# Heir's A Parent

The following is the beginning of a project I have wanted to do for several years. The idea came about one day when I happened to be in our church office and noticed the old ledger books on the shelf. I asked if they were the only copies of those records; the answer was yes. One hundred and twenty-five, plus, years of record books gathering dust and falling apart on a shelf. This worried me enough to ask permission to extract the vital records from them, before the books were lost or destroyed by fire. I also intend, eventually, to put them in alphabetical order in 10 years sequence, for the sake of the office staff, who often get requests for information from such as we genealogists. At present they have had to search these books manually, struggling with all its faded ink and poor handwriting.

So the following are notes from the first ledger, recording the early beginnings of the present day St. Mark's Episcopal Church in Yreka, California. The early church services were conducted by a traveling priest and held in the Court House, if in Yreka, or in other towns, services were conducted in members homes, or possibly a school house. The congregation at that time was know as the Parish of St. Lawrence. The ledger is a mixture of notes, skimpy vital records and personal comments, some amusing to read as the priest talks about the lack of religious fever in this uncivilized community.

The names or listed here in chronological order, as I have not yet had time to alphabetize them. The first column are baptisms, second marriages the last, death or a burial. Some names have notes added, if such were in the original. In the case of a marriage record, I have included the reversal of names so that the brides name can be found more easily. Some names are hard to decipher and may have a? after them or a second possible spelling. If anyone who reads this knows the correct spelling, I would very much like to hear from them so I may correct my final version. If the priest mentioned where an event took place, it has been noted, either by spelling the place name out or by abbreviation such as follows:

Y-Yreka, FJ -Fort Jones, E-Etna. M-Montague, Cem -cemetery

In the process of transcribing the following records, I found an old newspaper clipping stuck between the pages of records of May-June 1890. Why it was there is unknown but I thought it might be interesting and maybe worth a laugh to read the opiions of over 100 years ago on the subjecy of the "then" modern woman.

Violet Greyville contributing an article on The Home-Loving Woman". She regards the revolt of women, though theoretically directed against the male sex, as being really a revolt against duty, work, conventionallity, and especially against domesticity. The modern woman's chief objection to marriage (the writer assumes the existance of such an average) springs from dislike of it's ties, it's daily duties, it's fixed tasks, in a word, the innumerable demands on her unselfishness. Lady Violet ends with a conservative note, which is, indeed, that the whole of the article. It will be a bad day for England when the feminine element in the country enter the lists with men without the men's safeguards, and in doing so lose the chivaltry, the respect, and the affection of the very sex they seek to emulate.



ORANGE COUNTY CALIFORNIA GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY Ella(Thrush) and Anton Klemmer's son, George, died of an accidental gunshot wound almost six months after his mother's death. Even though he died near Sacramento, his death is listed in the Vital Records of Shasta Co.

#### George A. Klemmer

Obituary in The Searchlight - Sunday, November 9, 1902:

# A Former Redding Man is Accidentally Killed

George F. (should be A) Klemmer, eldest son of A. Klernmer of this city, was accidentally shot and killed near Sacramento Saturday morning.

The young man, who is well known in Redding, has been employed in the Capital City. Saturday morning he was one of a party of four who went duck hunting.

When the hunting ground was reached the three others went out after ducks, leaving Mr. Klemmer holding the reins of the horses. Just how the accident happened may never be known, but it is believed the victim saw some ducks passing, and started to lift his gun from the wagon the for the purpose of taking a shot at the fowl.

The weapon was accidentally discharged, the charge of shot entering the pit of the arm. The young man bled to death.

The body left Sacramento Saturday night and will arrive here Sunday morning.

The father of the victim A. Klemmer, arrived here from the Iron Mountain and a brother, Fred Klemmer, from McCloud Saturday evening. The decedent has two married sisters here, Mrs. James Thomas and Mrs. George Ketchum, and two unmarried sisters, Miss Mabel and Miss Gertrude Klemmer.

Obituary in Morning Searchlight - Tuesday, November 11, 1902 - pg. 2:

#### Funeral of George Klemmer

The funeral of the late George A. Klemmer was largely attended. It was held at 10 o'clock Monday morning from the Klemmer home West street, directly west of the courthouse. The funeral services were conducted there by Reverend R. Jones of the Presbyterian church. A choir, composed of Mrs. C. C. Bush Sr., Miss Ed A. Bush, E. L. Bailey and Mark Firth, sang appropriate hymns. A large concourse of vechicles followed the body to its final resting place in the Redding cemetery.

Notices From the Yreka Weekly Union

Sat. November 24, 1855

All persons having claims against the estate of James Mindham, deceased, late of Johnson Bar, ScottRiver, are requested to exhibit them with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned, within ten months from this date, at the office of the County CLerk in Yreka, otherwise the same will be forever Barred. D.H. Lowry, Public Adm.

Sunday, July 24, 1859

Administatrix Notice:

Mrs. Minna Nikell advertises readiness to settle the Estate of her late husband.

Sat. November 24, 1855

An inquest was held on the 20th of November. at Canal Gulch in this township by Dr. J. Ridgely, Coroner, on the body of an Indian boy known as Tom. Verdict of the jury-that the Indian boy Tom came to his death from a pistol shot fired by the hand of one Thomas Duffy. A coroner's warrent was accordinly issued for the arrest of said Duffy

#### St. Lawrence Parish

First Priest-June 1875 - Jan 1, 1876 John Cornell

No names of those baptized

April 1876- Edward L. Greene-Pries.

	Baptized	Married	Buried
Wells, Amaniah F.	-		April 7, 1876
Miller, Hugo & Wilhelmina A. Wilcklin		August 10, 1876	•
Wilcklin, Wilhelmina A. & Hugo Miller		August 10, 1876	
Parks, Mrs. Administered Baptism at her home	-Y	<b>9</b>	
Nixon, Robert Administered Baptism at home -	Y		
Strerling, Mrs. Administered Baptism at her hon	ne- FJ		!
Visit by J.H.D. Wingfield-Bishop N. Calif.	April 8, 1876		
Churchill, Mrs. Administered Baptism	April 9, 1876		
At her home by Bishop	<u>-</u>		
Oct. 1877- Thomas G. Williams priest			
Brigg, child of Mrs. Brigg			Nov 17, 1877
Warren, H.B. & Mary a son	Nov 25, 1877- Y		•
Shepherd, Edwin	·		Dec 2, 1877- Y
Humphreys, Addie	Dec 29, 1877-Y		·
Nixon, Mary	•	3	Jan 13, 1878-Y?
Gillis, Pearl, youngest daughter Mr. & Mrs. Gill	is -		Jan 16, 1878 -FJ
Gillis, Mand ?? Last surviving child of Gillis'			Feb 4, 1878 -FJ

Walbridge, Henry & Mary an infant daughter

Benner, ?? four children- at home

Frost, Miss Eva Sophia

Bradley, a son

April 21, 1878-FJ

April 23, 1878 Eleven Vestrymen Elected

Hon.? E. Shever, L.R. Warren, (Senior Warden) John Walbridge, Dennis Merrick, Jerome Churchill, (Treasurer) H.B. Warren, (Jr. Warden & Sec.)H.J. Diggles, N. D. Julian, A.E. Raynes, Robert

Feb 23, 1877-FJ

Linton, E.H. Scoffeld,

Skinner, Alma Isabel & Thornwald E. Jansen April 25, 1878 parents home- Y Jansen, Thornwald E. April 25, 1878 Radford, William A. & Mrs. Mary A. Denny of Etna April 29, 1878 home of Mrs. Parks Denny, Mrs. Mary A. & William A. Radford April 29, 1878 home of Mrs. Parks

Grutz, Charles age 57

May 23, 1878

Buried near house where deceased formally resided on the road between Yreka and Ft. Jones, about 8 miles from the Cotier place? (ANYONE KNOW WHERE THIS PLACE IS??)

Mack

June 27, 1878-FJ

Mar 2, 1878

April 14, 1878

Died by accident, a tree falling upon him that caused his death

Truitt an infant son at Park's home-Y

Aug 28, 1878

McConnell, Ada Frances, age- From the Masonic Hall

Nov 16, 1878-Y

Daughter of William & M.S. McConnell -age 14 years, 7 months, 20 days

Ragler- an infant daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ragler

Fcb 5, 1879

Nickolus, only child of Mr. & Mrs. Nicholus

Feb 16, 1879 Feb 16, 1879

Jones, Hattie & James Wilson

April 13, 1879-Y

Ragler, Hermanier Rudolph-Infant son Mr & Mrs. Ragler

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Lintoir, Linton? Mary-wife of (not name) At new cemetery in Yreka

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Suiter?, Nina

April 21, 1879 FJ

Radford

April 21, 1879- infant daughter MR. Bradford

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Baptized Married Buried Vanderheyden, Mrs. Olive April 26, 1979-Y At new cemetery in Yreka Klinge, Mr. Auguste June 1, 1879 Jansen, an infant son June 29, 1879-Y-infant son Mr. & Mrs Jansen Warren, infant child Aug 17, 1879 infant child of H.B. & M.R. Warren Downey ? Mrs. Sept.4, 1879-FJ Holmes?, Mr. & Mrs-Oct. 12, 1897-Scott Bar baptized 3 children-not mention if their children or some other family Parker. Nov 2, 1879 four children baptized of Mr. Parker Barnard, infant daughter of Mr. Mrs. Barnard- 3 1/2 months Dec 24, 1879-Y King, Dr. & Mrs. William -Received by pastoral letter from Rev. D. Hershaw, Rector of Ali Saints Memorial Church, Providence Rhode Island- Jan 2, 1880 Sippell, Otto & Kate Rulse March 18, 1880-Y Rulse, Kate & Otto Sippell March 18, 1880-Y Jan 30, 1881 First Service in new Church Building of St. Lawrence. Previous services held at Court house or in members homes or at schools. DeWitt. Infant Feb 4, 1881 Infant son of Robert O. & Sarah DeWitt Members met to organized a Sunday School-William H. King chosen as Superintendent-Feb 6, 1881 Jewell, Dr. on Feb. 20, 1881 at Fort Jones-Preached a discourse on the death of Dr. Jewell who had passed away since his last visit. Renner, Mrs. Emilia March 20, 1881Y Rice, Joseph & Miss Sophie Winckler April 3, 1881 Winckler, Sophie & Joseph Rice April 3, 1881 At St. Lawrence Church-Y Jansen, infant son April 17, 1881 Infant son of Thornwald T. & Alma J. Jansen Barnard, Mrs. Barbara C. July 13, 1881-Y Panchard, Frederick & Mrs. Elizabeth Dennis, widow Aug. 11, 1881 Dennis, Mrs. Elizabeth & Frederick Panchard Aug 11, 1881 He of Little Shasta, She of London, England Married at home of Harvey B. Warren, Esq. Reynold, Helen Aug.30,1881 McVey, ?? Alice Aug 30, 1881 Both at home of Dr. Newton Dudley, Eliza Ann Sept 10, 1881 Dudley, Margaret Ellen Sept 10, 1881 At parents home in Yreka Wood, Jerimiah age 47 years Sept 2, 1881-Y Loosley, Earl Rasinsee?? Sep 26, 1881 - born June 28, 1881 Infant son of George & Emma L. Loosley-Sponcers- C.S. Diggles and James & Clara Reynolds Sept 29, 1881 Rev. Robert W. Summers and wife from McMinville called Carroll, Mrs. Minerva J. Oct. 1, 1881 FJ Wells, H.L. & Miss Minerva McNames Oct. 5, 1881-Y At parents home McNames, Minerva & H.L. Wells Oct 5, 1881-Y At parents home Rayler, infant daughter Jan 1. 1882-Y

On Feb 2, 1882 Rev. Thomas G. Williams left St. Lawrence and moved on to Marysville.

Infant daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Rayler

### OCCUPATION TO THE RELEASE OF THE PROPERTY.

The Record book next picks up on June 1, 1883 with visit of Bishop H.D. Winfield preaching
At a vestry meeting on June 6, 1885 the name of St. Lawrence was changed to St. Mark's and consecrated on June 7<sup>th</sup>. Rector now a M.J.Lynd ??

Record jumps to May 2, 1886 F.H. Gilber	Baptized	Married	Buried
Bennet, Nancy (adult)	May 16, 1886		2
Fiock, Charles			June 5, 1886 Y
Sash, Leanora			June 5, 1886-Y
Hart, Edith Grace	June 20, 1886-Y- Daughter Jo	hn E. & Mary Hart	
Kendall- A child	June 27, 1886-Y		
McCabe, Miss Ida	July 4, 1886-Y		
Radford, a child of Mr. & Mrs.	July 11, 1886-Y		
Carraco,	July 18, 1886 FJ		
3 children of Mr. & Mrs Carraco	e Caracian de Cara		
Single, a child of Mr. &Mrs.	July 18, 1886-E		
Marvis- children	Aug 1, 1886-Y		
Rice- 2 children	Aug 1, 1886-Y		
Bathuret child	Aug 15, 1886-E		
Rohrer, Mr.			Sep 12, 1886-Y
At OddFellows Hall			
Harmon, Mrs.	Oct. 11, 1886		
Harmon, Mrs. C.S.			Oct 13, 1886-Y
Henigre-a child of Mr. & Mrs.	Oct. 23, 1886		200 100 000 000
Bird, Edith Malin	0025, 1000		Nov 4, 1886
Daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Bird			
Bantz, Thomas			Dec. 5, 1886-Y
Larison a baby of Dr. Larison	Jan 9, 1887-Y		Dec. 5, 1000 1
Hearn, Clara	Jan 2, 1867-1		Jan 27, 1887-Y
Schnackenburg, Claus			Jan 30, 1887-Y
Masonic Hall			Jan 50, 1007-1
			April 19, 1887-M
Rather, Mrs.			May 9, 1887-Y
Cornish, Mrs. Olivia D.			
Schoenbockler, George Washington	1. 10		July 19, 1887
Infant son of Mr. & Mrs. Schoel			
Dumphy-2 children	Aug 21-Sawyers Bar		A 20 1007 W
Dickelt, Henry			Aug 29, 1887-Y
Dudley, Miss			Sept. 19, 1887
Conover, Mr. & Miss Ella Maham		Sept 19, 1887	
Maham, Miss Ella & Mr. Conover		Sept. 19, 1887	
Calfee, Miss Annie			Sept 21, 1887
Lehners, Mr. John F.B.	Evergreen Cem		Oct 3, 1887-Y
Renner, Charles M.	Evergreen Cem		Oct. 5, 1887-Y
Vetterlein, Charles	Evergreen Cem		Oct. 11, 1887-Y
Mott, Philerion & Mrs. Mary Vetterlein		Nov. 3, 1887	
Vetterlein, Mary & Philerion Mott		Nov 3, 1887	
Ackerman, Emmons Sheldon child of F.S	& Hettie E. Ackerman		Nov 30, 1887
Niles, Mr. Of Cottonwood			Dec 4, 1887
Ringe, Mrs. Christina	Evergreen Cem		Dec 14, 1887-Y
Henderson, Mrs. Ollie			Feb 7, 1888
Persons, Frank	At Sisson		Mar 7, 1888
Reynolds- a child	Mar 25, 1888-FJ		
Walbridge, Mrs. Mary	Mar 30, 1888-Y		
Dudley, Miss A. L.	April 6, 1888-Y		
Schell, - a child	April 7, 1888		

	Baptized	Married	Buried
Mack- a child	April 17,1888-E at home of	of Mr. Repp	
Williams, Noah	•		April 22, 1888-FJ
Iffland, Mr. A.	May 3, 1888-Y		-
Schnable ?? Salanable?? a baby	May 6, 1888-Y		
Barbeer, Mr. Jesse	•		May 14, 1888
Jensen- a child	July 8, 1888-Y		•
Pipes- a baby	-		Aug 16, 1888
Mattewson, George	Memorial service		Sept 9, 1888
Heusman, Louis			Sept. 17, 1888
McConnell, William	Evergreen Cem		Oct. 7, 1888-Y
Spanons, Miss Clara Amanda	Oct. 7, 1888-Y		
Heard, George EW.			Oct. 28, 1888-FJ
Randolf-a child	Dec 2, 1888 –Y		
Schlittler, Mrs.			Feb 4, 1889-Y
Wells, Mrs.	Evergreen Cem		Mar 2, 1889-Y
Hessig, Mrs.			Mar 3, 1889-Y
Lawton, David	Evergreen Cem		Mar 15, 1889-Y
Cole, Miss Irma			Apr 11, 1889-Y
Weakly, J. M.	Evergreen Cem		April 17, 1889-Y
Repps, Henry			June 10, 1889
Williams, Mr. & Miss Newbold		June 26, 1889	
Newbold, Miss & Mr. Williams		June 26, 1889	
Mathews, Mr. & Miss Warren		July 4, 1889	
Warren, Miss & Mr. Mathews		July 4, 1889	
Merrill- a baby	July 7, 1889		
Frudenburg??, Mr. & Miss Wright		July 10, 1889	
Wright, Miss & Frudenburg Mr.		July 10, 1889	
Phillips, J.A. & Jennie Barnum		July 25, 1889	
Barnum, Jennie & J.A. Phillips		July 25, 189	
Pipe- a child	Aug 3, 1889-Hawkinsville	e	
Kessler, 3 children	Aug 1, 1889-Y		
Children of Mrs. Henry Kwessler of Linkvi	lle, Oregon		
Larrison, child	Sept 1, 1889		
Child of Dr. & Mrs. Larrison			
White, Samuel	Evergreen		Sept. 9 1889
Young, Theobato ??	Evergreen		Sept 10, 1889-Y
Cavanaugh, E.B. & Miss Daisy D. Woods	Sept 25, 1889		
Woods, Daisey D. & E.B. Cavanaugh	Sept 25, 1889		
Lowder, John & Miss Martha Ann Hubbard	Oct. 2, 1889-Y		
Hubbard, Martha Ann & John Lowder	Oct. 2, 1889		
Eaton, Charles S. & Miss Lida J. Hughes of Scott V			
Hughes, Lida J. & Charles Eaton	Oct 30, 1889		
Conangby, McWilliam	Evergreen Cem		Oct 30, 1889-Y
Riley, Mr. Francis	Evergreen Cem		Nov 21, 1889-Y
Dexter, W.H. & Miss Lillie Deter		Nov 27, 1889-	
Both of Little Shasta			
Deter, Lillie, & W.H. Dexter		Nov 27, 1889	
Both of Little Shasta			
Shuster, G.W. &* Miss Ivy F. Sisson		Dec 15, 1889	
Sisson, Ivy F. & G.W. Shusater		Dec 15, 1889	
Johnson, Fred A. & Miss May Sleeper		Dec 17, 1889	
Sleeper, May & Fred A. Johnson		Dec 17, 1889	
Rankin, Mrs. & child	Feb 23, 1890		
at Dr. Ream's			

Hamilton, Mr. & Miss Delone Delone, Miss & Mr. Hamilton		Mar 23, 1890 at Little Shasta Mar 23, 2890 at Little Shasta		
Woods, Miss Agnes Forrest-a child Breton, Charles Loe, John Messner, Michael	April 20, 1890-Y May 13, 1890 Evergreen	Aug 6, 1890-Y Sept 7, 1890 Sept 23, 1890-E		
Different handwriting-assume new priest	-no name			
Hast, R.C.	Aug 12, 1894			
Audall, a daughter	Aug 22, 1894			
Wilkes?? & Miss Oudly	Oct 14, 1894			
Oudly & Wilkes??	Oct 14, 1894	26 6 1005		
Reiss??, Robert		Mar 6, 1895		
Betts, ???can't read	Mar 30, 1895			
Pikes, W.B.	April 1, 1895			
Koester, E.A.	April 1, 1895	A 11 C 1005		
Vettorion Men M		April 6, 1895		

This takes the records through the first ledger, more to follow in future issues.

Vetterlein, Mrs. M.

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I would like to introduce myself to all members of the Genealogy Society of Siskiyou County. It is my pleasure to have this oppurinity to assist Nan Frey on publishing the HEIR LINES for the Society. She is a great person to work with. I am also happy to be a member of the Society at this time with establishing a new home. Thanks to the dream and hard work of our presedent, Sharon Youngs, and her family, along with many others. What an event in our Societies history.

There are lots of ideas floating around in my head about things we can put into the Heir Lines, the one we add this issue is bits and pieces from the high school year book, The White and Gold. The first years are of just Yreka High School, but in later years its covers all of Siskiyou County High Schools. Or at least most of them. We started this issue with articles from 1900. If any one has information about the high school's in other parts of Siskiyou County or Yreka and are willing to share, I would be very delighted. I will be looking into the histories of the schools and this will eventually be put in the Heir Lines.

If you have any thoughts as to what you would like to see in the Heir Lines. Please feel free to contact Nan Frey, Sharon Youngs, or myself, or any member. You can write to:

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It is my hope to be an asset to Nan.

Glenda Bennett Doughman email: doughman@sisqtel.net

# New England Heirs

At a recent board meeting it was suggested that the Heirlines have new sections added.; one of theses dealing with information or articles from areas outside of our immmediate community. Such articles to be of some common interest that may help other members. Since many of us have roots in New England, we thought we would try a section on this area. If anyone has something of interest dealing with New Englad that may help us all, feel free to send it along. The following are names found in "The History of Fairfield " concerning people involved or killed in Queen Ann's War. (Note: Ths is a scanned in document. Miss spelling and punctuation appear as in original, not the result of the editors bad typing)

The mark: o: apparently indicates those killed on the meadow, in the pursuit.

A list of names of those that fought In the Dearfield Medow on the last of Febewarey, 1703-

John Allice [Allis] Samuel Ellice [Allis]:0:

Thomas Aluard garison soulder John Armes

Samuell barnod Thomas barnod

Serian [Sergeant Wm?] Beldin

(Richard Biling) Robard Boltwhood:o:

Serian Samuell Boltwhood garison

soulder: o: Samuell Boltwhood: iur

James Bridgman Joseph catlin :o: Joseph church. Samuell church

Joseph Clesson garison soulder Nathanell colman

Samuell crofoot Eben'r Dickeson Nathaniell Dickeson

Benjamin field garison soulder

Samuell field Zacrve field

Samuell Foot (left no wife or children) Capt Jonathan Wells :o: garison soulder

Samuell gillit LOSSES IN THE ENCOUNTER.

Nathaniell white

Serian Ebenezer wright

John graves David hoit :o: Thomas Hove

Jonathan ingriem: o:

John marsh John matoone John mountecu

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Thomas Russell garison soulder Ebenezer seldin

Joseph siverance John smeed John smith Joseph smith Beniamin Stebings Preservid strong

Serian Benj. wait: o: John waite Daniell warner John warner

Nathaniell warner :o: Samuell warner

John wells

Jonathan wells [Jr.]

Thomas wells 299

Joseph wright

Samuell wright

[581 June 8th, 1704, the General Assembly passed a resolve,

That the Sumni of five Pounds be paid to each of the widows of those Slain mentioned in the



### DCCGS RELERENCE DNL

The following lists are a more extensive list of baptizms for St. Lawrence Church now St. Mark's Epsicopal Church in Yreka. A second book was found after my previous work was published. In some cases the date of birth is given along with the baptizmal date and a few give place of birth or baptizm. For those who may be interested, the book aslo names godparents. These were left out due to lack of space, and the difficultly in reading the small faded handwriting. If any member would like such information, I will try and extract that as well. Marriages and burials will be in future issues.

BAPTIZMS		DATE	BIRTHDATE	BIRTH/BAP PL	ACE PARENTS
Beird, Elza Jane		21 Dec 1875	19 Oct 1866	Etna, CA	
Beird, William Charles		21 Dec 1875	16 Feb 1864	Etna, CA	James James
Bills, Albert Aaron		20 Apr 1879	10.001	Bap Ft. Jones	
Bills, Edward		17 Feb 1884		Bap Yreka	Jacob W. & Malinda Ann
Bills, Jacob Henry		20 Apr 1879		Bap Ft. Jones	Jacob W. & Melinda Ann Jacob W. & Melinda Ann
Bills, Julia Malinda Ann		20 Apr 1879		Bap Ft. Jones	Jacob W. & Malinda Ann
Bird, Clara Louise	Α	7 Sep 1884	11 Jul 1852	Bap Yreka	sacoo w. & Mainida Ann
Bird, Edith Malinda		7 Sep 1884	7 Apr 1876	Bap Yreka	Laboration of the state of the
Bird, May Francis		7 Sep 1884	15 Oct 1878	Bap Yreka	John W. & Clara Louise John W. & Clara Louise
Bradley, Henry Allen		23 Feb 1877	10 001 1010	Bap Ft. Jones	Join W. & Clara Louise
Brainar, Mary Adelia (Luras)		19 Sep 1875		Dap it. Julies	
Brown, Pearl M.		3 Jun 1883		Bap Yreka	
Brown, Sarah Eliza (Wheeler)	Α			Dap Heka	
Cantrell, Bernice Josephine		3 Oct 1875	23 Oct 1874 Yreka,	CA William Brown	& Catherine Mary (Ryan)
Cantrell, Roy Jerome		3 Oct 1875	3 Mar 1873 Yreka,	CA William Brown	& Catherine Maey
Carlock, Lizzie Catherine (Marl	key)	20 Sep 1875			
Carlock, Nettie Cora		21 Sep 1875	9 Nov 1871 Ft. Jor		
Cassidy, Arthur		23 Sep 1876	1875	Bap Ft. Jones A E	&E (Mackey)
Cassidy, Lillie May		23 Sep 1876	1870	Bap Ft. Jones A.E.	. & E
Cavanaugh, Mrs. Mary		2 Jan 1880			
Chase, Ella		8 Apr 1877		Bap Yreka G	PARTON W. P. C.
Churchill, Jerome Percy		27 June 1875		Dap Heka G	eorge W & Susan
Churchill, Jessy Warren		27 June 1875			
Churchill, Julia O		3 Oct 1875			
Clark, Mary Esta (DeWolf)		21 Dec 1875			
Crisman, Eilleen Maud		10 Jul 1879	21 Nov 1877	Ban Hanny Carne	
Crisman, Mrs Isabella Stoves		10 Jul 1879	27 Dec 1858	Bap Happy Camp	
Denny, Ida Agusta		25 Jul 1875	20 Feb 1875	Bap Happy Camp Yreka, CA Jol	
Denny, Joseph Vance		25 Jul 1875	28 Aug 1872		un Vance & Sarah Eliza (Wheele eph Addison & Mary Augusta
Denny, Mary Agusta (Brown)	Α	25 Jul 1875	16 Dec 1851		seph Addison & Mary Augusta
DeWltt, Mary Elizabeth		6 Apr 1884	10 000 1001	iona	(Brown)
DeWitt, Miss Effie D.		3 Jun 1883		Bap Yreka	(5.5.11)
DeWitt, Miss Mary E.		3 Jun 1883		Bap Yreka	
Diggles, Charlotte Sophia (Pattes	son) A	20 Sep 1875	5 Jun 1840	Plymouth, Michiga	an (Patterson)
Diggles, Henry Emmot		10 Oct 1875	13 Sep 1863		enry James & Charlotte Sopiua
Diggles, Herriet Abbie		20 Sep 1875	29 Jun 1873		enry James & Charlotte Sophia
Diggles, Irves Patteson ??		20 Sep 1875	6 Oct 1869	Ft Jones CA He	enry James &Charlotte Sophia
Diggles, James Arthur		20 Sep 1875	10or18? Aug 1871		enry James & Charlotte Sophia
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Diggles, Maretta Elizabeth				Ft Jones CA Ho	enry James &Charlotte Sophia
				11	enry James &Charlotte Sophia
					illiam Evan & Margaret
Diggles, Lottie Alder Diggles, Maretta Elizabeth Diggles, Robert Newton Dudley, Eliza Ann		20 Sep 1875 10 Oct 1875 20 Sep 1875 10 Sep 1881	6 Aug 1865 11 Sep 1869 10 Jun 1875 age 21	Yreka, CA Ho Ft. Jones, CA Ho Ft. Jones, CA	enry James &Charlotte Sophia enry James &Charlotte Sophia

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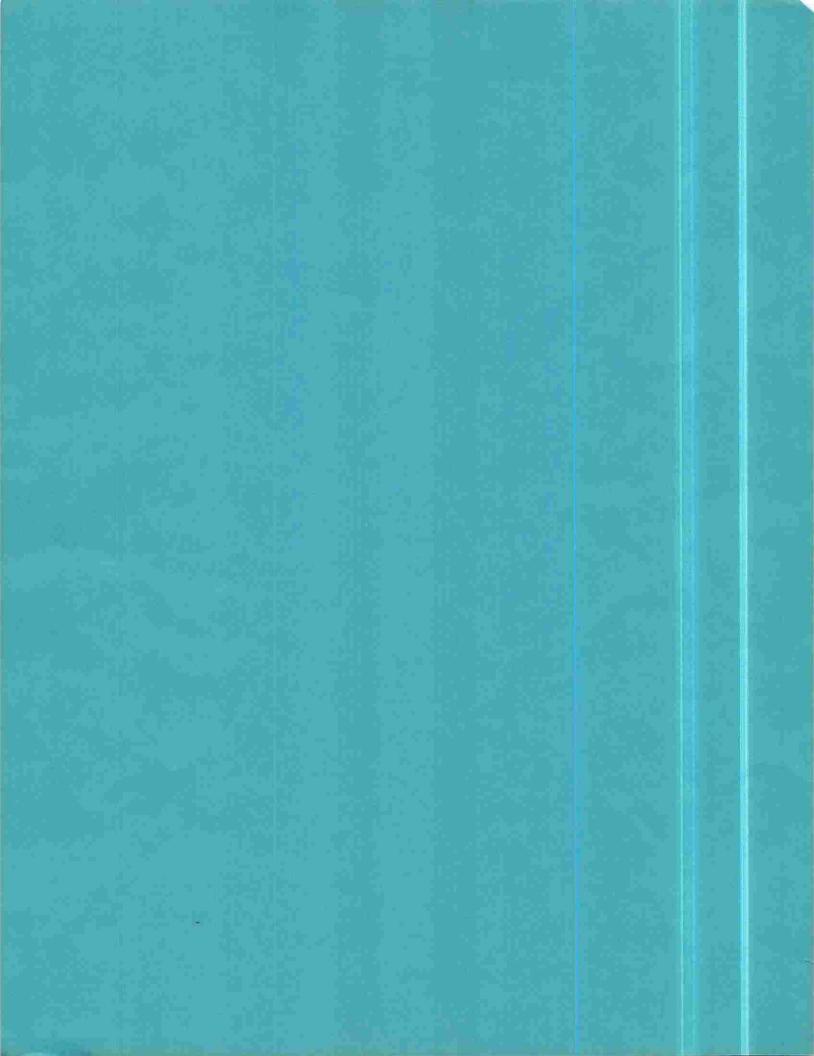
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Dudley, Margaret Ellen	10 Sep 1881	age 17year 7 mo	nti Bap Yreka	William Evan & Margaret	
Fenburry 3 children	Sep 1880		San Francisco	M.M. & Clara J. Fenburry	
Fincke 1 child	Sep 1880		San Francisco	George & Mrs.	
Frost, Mrs. Eva Louisa	21 Apr 1877		Bap Ft. Jones		
Hawkins, Mamie	19 Sep 1875				
Heard, Endora Mary	23 Oct 1881		Bap Yreka		
Holmes, Augustus	12 Oct 1879	4 Aug 1879	Bap Scott Bar	Warren G. & Addie M.	
Holmes, Charles Henry	12 Oct 1879	17 Dec 1877	Bap Scott Bar	Warren G. & Addie M.	
Hughes, Nore	13 Jan 1883	age 18	Bap Yreka	William & Eliza	
Humphrey, Charles Constantine	10 Oct 1875	22 Oct 1863	Scott Valley, CA	Constantine & Mary Adelia	(Ccoiev)
Humphrey, Mary Adelia	Dec 1875	30 Mar 1866	Ft. Jones, CA	Constantine & Mary Adelia	\
Humpreys, Addie A	29 Dec1877			Mother of Mrs. Parker	
Jansen, Frederick James	29 Jun 1879		Bap Yreka	Thorwald & Alma Isabel	
Jansen, Harvard Nelson	17 Apr 1881	28 Jun 1880	BapYreka	Thornwald & Alma Isabel	
Jenner, E.P.	21 Dec 1875		Bap Etna	Thomward & June 1320ct	
Kessler, Henry Thornton	3 Oct 1875	24 Dec 1874	Yreka, CA	Henry & Martha (Pyle)	
King, Bessie Isabel	1 Jun 1884	25 Mar 1884	•	William H & Mary C.	
King, Delia Maria	13 Jan 1883	10 months	Bap Yreka	William H. & Mary C	
King, Dr. & Mrs. & child	2 Jan 1880		•	_	
King, Fannie May	20 Jun 1880	15 Jan 1880	Bap Yreka W	illiam Harvard & Mary Catherii	ne
King, Willitta C.	5 Apr 1884		Bap Yreka	_	
Lang, Lawrence LeRoy	7 May 1876	30 Jun 1875		oseph & Barbara	
Lind, Addie Selena (one of triplets)	=	75 16 Nov 1875		harles O & Isabella	
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Lind, Alma Branton	7 May 1876		Day lieka	harles O. & Isabella	
Lind, Anna Lavard?	7 May 1876		Bap Yreka C	'harls O. & Isabella	
Loosley, Roswell Earl	26 Sep 1881	28 Jun 1881	Bap Yreka G	George N. & Emma	
Lyler, Mrs	11 Jul 1880		Bap Yreka		
Mack, John Aaron	11 Jul 1880	16 Dec 1879	Bap Yreka	John B. & Rosanna Jane	
Mack, Julia Elizabeth	16 Mar 1884	25 Jan 1882	Bap Ft, Jones	John B & Rosanna Jane	
Mack, Rosella Jane	11 Jul 1880	14 Dec 1877	Bap Yreka	John B. & Rosanna Jane	
Markey, Catherine (O'Connell)	20 Sep 1875				
Mc Vay, Geertrude May	23-Jun 1884	5 MAY 1884	Bap Ft. Jones	Josiah E.& Christina J	
McCanahey, Alice	2 Jan 1880			•	
McCanahey, mr. & mrs.	2 Jan 1880				
McMurry, Maria Estelle	31 Oct 1875	16 Sep 1875	Weaverville, CA		
McVeigh, Ida Alice	30 Aug 1881	6 Aug 1881	Bap Ft. Jones	Christina	
Mesner, Frederick George	19 May 1879	7 Feb 1875	Bap Etna	Jacob & Margaret	
Mesner, Jacob Mike	19 May 1879	3 Dec 1872	Bap Etna	Jacob & Margaret	
Mesner, John Martin	19 May 1879	30 Aug 1877	Bap Etna	Jacob & Margaret	
Mesner, Ursala Marguerite	19 May 1879	29 Apr 1876	Bap Etna	Jacob & Margaret	
Messner, Emil Gottlieb	17 Jan 1882	4 Nov 1881	Bap Etna	Jacob & Margaret Jacob & Margaret	
Macenar Karl Ludwin	17 Jan 1882	13 Feb 1880	Bap Etna	Jacob & Margaret	

Newton, Alice Julia		20 Sep 18/5	16 Feb 1869	Ft. Jones, CA	Joel & Eliza (Wright)
Newton, Allen		20 Sep 1875	20 Jan 1867	Ft. Jones, CA	Joel & Eliza (Wright)
Newton, Elisa (Wright)	Α	20 Sep 1875	10 Mar 1841	Portulis, NY	John Wright & Ruth
Newton, Joel		20 Apr 1879	2 Feb 1879	Bap Ft. Jones	Joel & Eliza
Nixon, Gertrude Spencer		17 Sep 1876	9 Jan 1873	Bap Yreka	Robert & Gertrude
Nixon, Grace Eva		6 Apr 1884	16 Sep 1883	Bap Yreka	Kobert & Gertrude
Nixon, Henry Greene		17 Sep 1876	7 Jul 1875	Bap Yreka	Robert & Gertrude
Nixon, Julia Mary		20 Jun 1880	24 Mar 1880	Bap Yreka	Robert & Gertrude A.
Nixon, Lizzie		17 Sep 1876	27 Aug 1865	Bap Yreka	Robert & Gertrude
Nixon, Mary		17 Sep 1876	19 Mar 1867	Bap Yreka	Robert & Gertrude
Nixon, Robert Jay		17 Sep 1876	30 Mar 1869	Bap Yreka	Robert & Gertrude
Osburn, Lucy Helen	Α	7 Nov 1875	23 Mar 1858	Sweet Laurel Grove	,CA James & Sophia (Horn)
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Parker, Bernard Cowley		2 Nov 1879	22 Dec 1876	Bap Ft. Jones	
Parker, David Harve?		2 Nov 1879	9 Sep 1873	Bap Ft. Jones	
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Parker, Lenard		2 Nov 1879	2 Oct 1878	Bap Ft. Jones	;
Parker, Mary Adelaid (Cooley)	Α	10 Oct 1875	23 Mar 1849	McHenry, Illinois	
Parks, Mary	Α	3 Sep 1876		Bap Yreka	
Patterson, Julia		<b>§ 9</b> Apr 1877		Bap Yreka	
Paxton, Maud Whittier		20 Apr 1879	21 Nov 1873	Bap Ft. Jones	J.L. & W.A.
Paxton, Olivia Rivervale		20 Apr 1879	23 Jul 1869	Bap Ft. Jones	J.L. & W.A. J.L. & W.A.
Peck, Clara N.		3 Jun 1883		Bap Yreka	
Peck, George R.		3 Jun 1883		Bap Yreka	
Peck, Mrs. Ella M.		3 Jun 1883		Bap Yreka	
Peck, Roy Morris		1 Jun 1884	21 Dec 1883	•	George Herbert & Ella Marcella
Pyle, Catherine		20 June 1875			
Pyle, Curtis		20 June 1875			
Pyle, Martha		20 June 1875			
Pyle, Mary		20 June 1875			
Pyle, Mrs. Martha		2 Jan 1880			
Radford, Edith Emily Arundel		21 Apr 1879	2 Feb 1879	Bap Etna \	William Arundel & Mary Augusta Radforc
Radford, Lillie May		7 May 1876	180Dec 1875	Bap Yreka	Henry C. & Hennitta
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Ragden, Hermann Rudolph		13 Apr 1879	3 Aug 1878		
Raynes, Francis		20 June 1875			
Raynes, Frederick		20 June 1875			
Raynes, Herbert		20 June 1875			
Raynes, Mrs. Francis	Α	20 June 1875			
Renner, Amelia Rosa		14 Apr 1877	25 Nov 1875	Bap Yreka	
Renner, Charles Morris		14 Apr 1877	22 Jul 1869	Bap Yreka	
Renner, Josephina Wilhelminia	-	14 Apr 1877	2 Jun 1871	Bap-Yreka	

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Shuck, Bernhard		31 Aug 1875	28 May 1874	Yreka, CA	Christian & Harrette (Durlman)
Simmons, Ella (Clark)		21 Dec 1875	_	Bap Etna	
Skinner, Nellie Angusta		17 Sep 1876	21 Jan 1867	Bap Yreka	James G. & Ellen L.
Skinner, Gertrude Ellen		17 Sep 1876	30 Nov 1870	Bap Yreka	James G. & Ellen L.
Smith, Celia Abbie( Roche)		10 Oct 1875	13 May 1851	Maine	James & Mary Roche Ensign Rufus & Mary Eliza (Clark
Smith, Etna Harry		21 Dec 1875	18 Nov 1873	Etna, CA	Elisigii Ruius & Mary Eliza (Clark
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Smith, Nina Maud		21 Apr 1879	16 Aug 1876	Bap Etna	
Spanons, Miss Emma C.		3 Jun 1883		Bap Yreka	
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Winckler, Sophie Jennette	Α	27 June 1875		
Winckler, Wilhemenia Augusta	Α	27 June 1875		
Yarndley, Mrs. and daughter		20 Mar 1879		Bap Yreka
Young, Antoinette Warfas?		31 Oct 1875	24 Jan 1866	Weaverville, CA
Young, Van Brunt		31 Oct 1875	9 Mar 1875	Weaverville, CA
Young, William Ware		31 Oct 1875	13 Oct 1863	Weaverville, CA
Yung Ola Agusta		9 Apr 1877	14 Jul 1874	Bap Yreka
Yung, Elizabeth Barker		9 Apr 1877	1 May 1872	Bap Yreka
Yung, Emma Eliza		9 Apr 1877	14 Aug 1870	Bap Yreka
Yung, Mary Louisa		9 Apr 1877	25 Aug 1868	Bap Yreka
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Yung, Theobold		9 Apr 1877	3 Nov 1864	Bap Yreka



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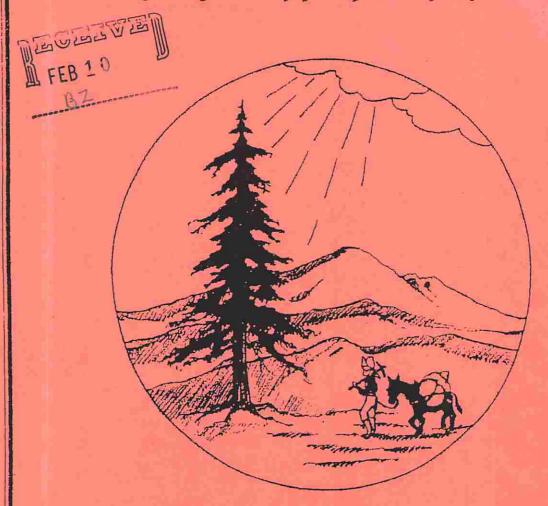
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Part 2

Continued from Volume 30, #1

This issue concludes our feature story on the Hill Family of Ashland.



# THE HIDE FAMILY OF ASSISAND

by Man Mannon

In the August issue of the newsletter Ms Hannon presented the Hill family of Tennessee and pictured their farewells as they set out to make a new home in the wilderness. Arriving in southern Oregon, they were enchanted with the primitive beauty of the area but were soon forced to flee to the fort to seek protection from the hostile Indians who were preparing for war. The story continues:

Old-time Peculiarities Of Writing Dates, Money, etc.

Before the year of 1752, when New Style succeeded Old Style, the legal year began with March 25. Example March was the 1st month of the year. Hence the usage of "double date"! To illustrate.... Jan. 15, 1725–6 appears, according to practice of that time no double-date appeared in any year after March 25th, though the historical year began as now, and the system of double-dating was devised to cover both cases. As in case instanced above, the preceding month was December, 1725, and the third month after was April, 1726, the first of the double figures in the year should be understood as absent. The double dates are used in old documents and works of this kind to avoid confusion. These double dates were sometimes also written  $172\frac{5}{6}$ ,  $17\frac{25}{145}$ ,  $\frac{1725}{1724}$ , etc.

Money used in the Masachusetts Bay Colonies was mainly English. Pounds, Shillings, and Pence. In old documents money could read:

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[15 pounds, 8 shillings and 3 pence]

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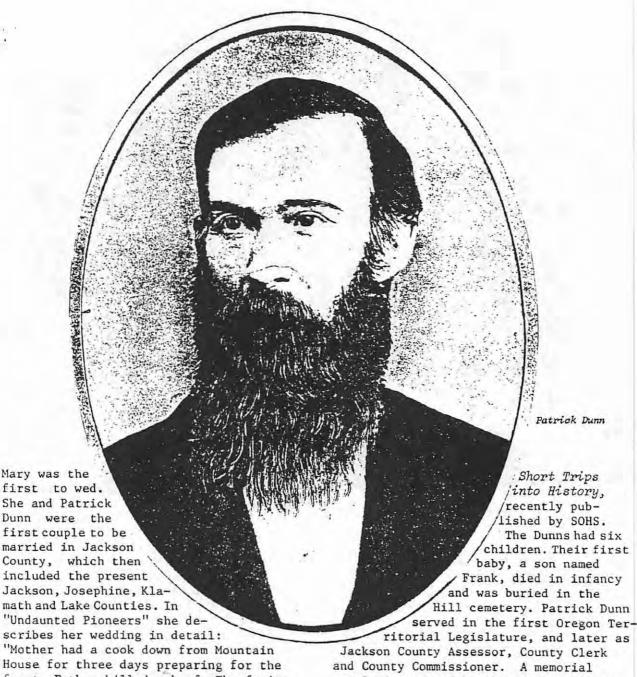
3/ means 3 shillings

or

7/6 7 shillings and 6 pence

In some old documents and writings, words or a letter of the alphabet might sometimes be found. Example "Jtem." This was because I and J were used interchangeably; as were "V" and "U," also, from which we often might find "euery" instead of "every," and other words after the same fashion. The word "the" was more often written "ye," perhaps to save time: "that" was often "y $^{\tau}$ ;" and "their," sometimes "y $^{\tau}$ ." It should also be borne in mind that faultless spelling of that period in history was not the same, in many cases, as that now in use today.

The time of day in the 1800's and earlier was often written on documents, for example:  $4\frac{1}{4}$  P.M.,  $4\frac{1}{2}$  P.M. or  $4\frac{3}{4}$  P.M., not as we know the time as 4:15 P.M., 4:30 P.M., or 4:45 P.M.

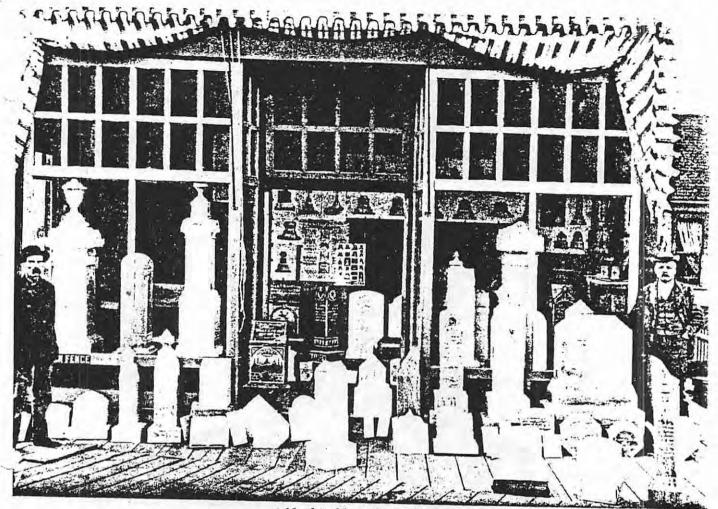


"Mother had a cook down from Mountain House for three days preparing for the feast. Father killed a beef. The fruits and flour were from South America, packed over from Crescent City. Mr. Burns of Yreka baked a large fruit cake for the occasion, and Aunt Kelly carried it in a bucket in her lap as she rode over the Siskiyous on horseback. There was a big dinner for everybody."

Mary and Patrick Dunn went to live in Patrick's log cabin. In 1860 the Dunns built a large, two-story house on Neil Creek which remained in family ownership for over a hundred years, and which is still standing. The Dunn house is included as a point of interest in Marjorie O'Harra's new book, SOUTHERN OREGON:

ritorial Legislature, and later as Jackson County Assessor, County Clerk and County Commissioner. A memorial resolution passed by the Southern Oregon Pioneer Association upon Patrick's death records that he and his wife never spoke a cross word to each other. A letter written to Mary from Patrick when he was about to return from the Territorial Legislative session in 1855 certainly seems tender: "There are nearly three hundred miles between us which with the blessing and help of God will not remain long."

Hasse was next to wed. She and James Russell married in 1854, and moved to the Mountain House. There the young bride of sixteen had an experience which proved her independence and her strong



Ashland Marble Works on the Plaza

sense of justice. In her memoirs she wrote of it:

The sheriff of Siskiyou County, California, dropped in one morning and arrested our colored cook on a charge of horse-stealing. It seems that the [black man] traded a good horse for a mining prospect, which prospect," it developed, had been "salted." Upon learning that he had been defrauded, the [man] took the horse and came over the Siskiyous to the Mountain House where he was given work. When the sheriff heard the story, he said he couldn't blame the [man] but his duty compelled him to take his prisoner back to Siskiyou County. He was prevailed upon to wait until after breakfast was cooked, so he deputized a farm hand to sit in the kitchen and guard the culprit. The cook sent the guard into the dining room with a big dish of hot cakes and seized the opportunity to slip out of the door. I saw him from a nearby building where I was gathering up the washing and beckoned him to come to me. He did so and I told him to lie down on the floor and keep quiet until I told him it was safe I covered him up with a great heap of sheets.

In a few minutes, every man in the house was out looking for the Negro. When I was asked if I had seen him, I evaded the question by suggesting that "he would probably make for the woods" and the next

minute every man of them was running for the woods.

Hasse told the fugitive that the law was against him, and that he should abandon the horse and flee. He did. When the sheriff came back Isaac Hill, who happened by, told him "it was just as well that the man got away as he could hardly be blamed for recovering his property from the man who had cheated him." The sheriff returned to Siskiyou County without a prisoner.

La Grande married Bethenia Owens, a fourteen-year-old girl from Roseburg. Young Bethenia was old for her years; she had helped raise her younger brothers and sisters, and with the hard chores of a pioneer farm. Her years with La Grande were not happy. The couple had a son, and La Grande had difficulty supporting his family. The love of adventure which had suited La Grande for pioneering did not serve him well as the country grew more settled. La Grande preferred hunting to working in the businesses in which Bethenia's family tried to set him up.

For a time the couple lived with Betsy and Isaac, and with Aunt Kelly.

Aunt Kelly was very fond of Bethenia's baby. She offered to take him and raise him as her own, telling Bethenia that La Grande would never amount to anything, and that as Aunt Kelly's heir, the child would have no worries in life. Bethenia, of course, did not surrender her infant.

When Bethenia was eighteen, she divorced La Grande, despite the pleas of her family not to disgrace them with the scandal of divorce. Bethenia worked hard at any job she could find, saved her money, and set up a millinery shop in Roseburg. She put her son through medical school, and then decided to go to medical school herself. Bethenia Owens became the first fully-qualified woman doctor to practice in Oregon. Her unsuccessful marriage to La Grande forced her to become self-reliant and resourceful, and perhaps gave her the courage to complete her medical studies despite the discouragement of male students and instructors.

La Grande Hill died in 1886, and is buried in Ashland.

Martha was the last sister to marry. Her husband, A.V. Gillette, was a Yreka cabinetmaker. The couple had eight children, and moved to Ashland in 1857, where Gillette served as town recorder.

n July 15, 1864, Isaac Hill died at the age of 58. Family records indicate that he died of cholera, the disease he had told the girls on the prairie that you either recovered from quickly or died. The day before his death Isaac had worked hard in the fields.

The family suspected that the doctor summoned to treat Isaac was indifferent to the case because Isaac was a Southerner, and the doctor an Abolitionist. Hasse wrote several times that her father was a victim of the Civil War.

Isaac, who had finally found a permanent home after years of looking for a perfect spot, was laid to rest on his own land, in the small cemetery he had given for burial of victims of the Indian Wars. In his eleven years in Ashland, he found prosperity and adversity. He was honored as a pioneer, and respected as a justice of the peace.

In a letter written to his mother on



Grave of Ann Hill Russell. Photograph by Doug Smith.

February 7, 1864, five months before his death, Isaac reported; "Last year was the best fruit year I ever saw, apples are still plentiful. I have 175 apple trees, the most of them bearing. I had peach trees which will bear this year ... We are just sowing our wheat...The elders are budding and the peach buds are swelling... I have a fine stock of horses, ten in number, and most of them very fine. I have not sold any under \$200. I have 3 brood-mares, one stallion and the others, three years and younger. I fattened 24 hogs and baconed them. It sold for 15¢ lb. I have a good stock of hogs left and all the cattle I want... I raised a good crop of tobaco (sic) last year. It is worth \$1 per pound here...I am about out of debt and have plenty of everything so have no reason to complain,"

His description of a fertile valley with orchards and pastures show the drastic changes in the Valley wrought by Isaac and Betsy and other pioneers. Hasse, who had despaired of ever seeing another red apple upon her arrival in the Valley, now lived in what was becoming a famous fruit-producing area.

Hasse and James Russell lived in Yreka

for several years, although James had business ventures in several towns. His most important and sustaining work was as a marble carver. In 1865, he and Hasse set up a marble works on Ashland Creek, which was the first marble works in Oregon south of Portland.

Almon Gillette set up a cabinet shop nearby, and the sisters were close again, and raised their children together. The Russells had eleven children, including twin daughters whom Hasse had named Mary and Martha after her sisters.

It's uncertain what year Hasse first took up a mallet and chisel. She had been drawing floral designs for James to carve and one day when he was unable to work out a carving to his satisfaction, she asked him to let her try. James was astonished by her natural proficiency at carving, and soon she shared the work with him, while her older children watched her younger ones.

In her memoirs, she writes that soon she was able to see forms in the rough blocks of marble. As James became increasingly disabled from old mining injuries, Hasse's work helped support the family. She was not to put down her mallet and chisel until her 90th year. She became somewhat famous for carving the white marble bowknots which marked the graves of members of the Women's Christian Temperance Union. In newspaper articles across the country, she was celebrated as the oldest woman marble carver in America.

Hasse and the San Francisco branch of the Vermont Marble Company carried on a lively correspondence over the years. In 1924, the Company wrote her:

You are certainly a good testimonial for marble. We hope that we will all thrive on it as vigorously as you have. We have been somewhat suspicious that the Fountain of Perpetual Youth was located somewhere in the neighborhood of Ashland, and we are surprised and delighted to know that as a matter of fact the Fountain is really a quarry located in Vermont

and the product is going abroad over the earth in allopathic doses.

In addition to raising their families, the Hill sisters were involved in religious and civic activities. Martha was particularly active in the Presbyterian Church. The Ashland church still has a Martha Gillette League named in her honor, and for many years after Martha's death, the League continued to meet in her home on the corner of Church and High Streets.

The Hill sisters outlived their husbands, and were honored in their later years as Ashland pioneers. Martha died in 1920, Hasse in 1930, and Mary in 1933.

The Hill sisters temperance activities remain famous in Ashland folklore. When a saloon opened in Ashland, Hasse organized Martha and other Ashland women to stage what was Oregon's first "sit-in." The women took their rockers and knitting and rocked and knitted in shifts in front of the saloon door. No man dared pass the severe gaze of these righteous ladies, and on the third day, the publican came out and said, "All right, ladies, you win. I'm moving to Medford."

This was but one battle in the long war against alcohol. The railroad brought into Ashland many visitors who wanted to buy a drink and saloons opened to accommodate them. Hasse, Martha and other women organized protests and tried to see that laws were passed and enforced regulating the sale of alcohol.

Public battles such as this were anguishing to the reticent Hill sisters. Hasse recorded in her memoirs that she could hardly stand to be watched as she did her marble carving in the family's outdoor shop. It required all of her strength of character to stage sit-ins, appear in court and at city meetings, and speak at temperance gatherings. She feared the opposition of powerful men, and town gossip, but she spoke out for what she believed in.

Nan Hannon

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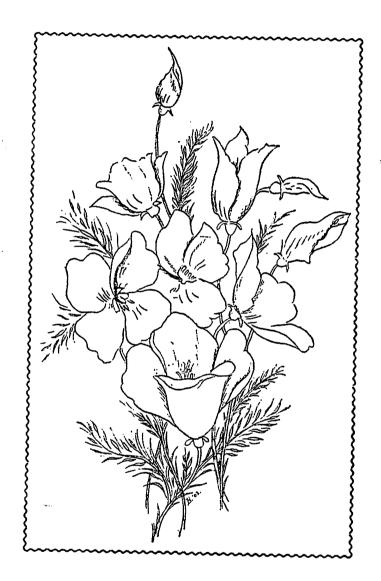




The Hill Sisters – Left - Martha, Ann, and Mary Right – Ann, Mary, and Martha

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# White and Gold



December, 1902 \_\_\_\_\_

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#### The Death of Peggy.

Ye whose hearts are fresh and simple. Who have faith in God and nature, Who believe that in all ages Every human heart is human. That in even savage bosoms There are longings, yearnings, strivings For the good they comprehend not, That the feeble hands and helpless, Groping blindly in the darkness, Touch God's right hand in that darkness and are lifted up and strengthened: Listen to this simple story.

--HILWATHA.

Slowly, one by one the tribe of the Shasta Indians is decreasing. On November 1, 1902, the spirit of old Indian Peggy started on its journey to the Happy Hunting Grounds. It is quite certain that Peggy was over an hundred years old, and she has been a familiar figure in and about Yreka since the time of the earliest settlers. Peggy's cabin was situated about six miles from Yreka and for over fifty years she made semi-weekly trips to town. For several years Peggy had been blind and feeble and her many friends missed her accustomed visits.

This old squaw had ever been friendly to the whites and her last wish was that they should know of her death and attend her funeral, although some of her own tribe were not called.

It was a clear balmy afternoon when Indian Peggy was laid to rest in the little Indian cemetery. The few remaining of the Shasta and Klamath tribes assembled around the grave, while many more of the town people came to pay their respects to the departed red-face.

The coffin was laid on the ground while a procession of Indians and whites passed around to gaze on the withered remains of Peggy. Then the Indians began their mournful wail which means, "all gone, all gone, all gone." After the coffin was lowered into the grave the old Indian chief delivered, with many gestures, the funeral oration in a lauguage not understood by the white people. When the grave was filled the Indians began to weep, and so affecting seemed their grief that many of the white people shed sympathetic tears with them. Almost as suddenly us the crying started, it ceased; and the Indians, assured that Peggy's spirit was on its safe journey, prepared to go to their various wigwams.

-Elbert Wright.

#### Personal Mention.

We are pleased to have been able to hear from and of our friends and fellow-students of former days. Our only regret is that so few of the many who were with us in the past cannot be located now. The White and Gold extends its best wishes and interest to all who have been connected with S. C. H. S. May our common bond—loyalty to, and love for our dear old High School—always unite all of us who have passed so many happy days at the Siskiyou County High.

We have learned that our former teachers are in pleasant paths. Mr. Kinney, Principal '99-'01, Mr. Moyse, Vice-Principal under Mr. Kinney and Principal '01, Miss Dyer, '01, Mr. Walker, head of the Commercial Department, '99-'01, are all teaching in the South. Miss Hohfeld, '00-'02, is teaching at the Mission High in San Francisco. Miss Owen, '01-'02, is teaching in the Los Angeles High.

Mr. W. T. Mooney is still our Principal and has charge of History and Mathematics. Mr. C. A. Bernhard rules in the Commercial realm. We had the pleasure this year of welcoming two new teachers, Miss Edith M. Kendall, English and Science and Miss Sharlie J. Ward, Latin, Greek and German.

Abner C. Smith. '03, returned to school this fall after spending a term at Chico Normal.

Quite a number of ex-students are attending the Chico Normal, among whom are Silvia Caskey, ex-'04, Addie Neville, ex-'04, Hallie Walker, ex-'04, and Charlotte Calkins, ex-'03.

Miss Myrtle Dunn, ex-'01, is pursuing her studies at Chico.

Pearl Collar, ex-'03, is taking a course in music at the University of the Pacific.

Ebb Wellons, ex-'03, is now in St. Helena, going to school.

Mary E. Cook, '02 and Nora Butler, '02, are taking courses at Berkeley.

Edward L. Soule, '00, is completing his course in Civil Engineering at U. C.

Fannie Maplesden, '02, has been at her home in Medford, Ore., this fall. We learn, with pleasure, that she is intending to take a course in the Polytechnic Business College at Oakland.

Chas. G. Steele, ex-'02, expects to go to Chico after the Christmas holidays.

It is our pleasure to extend our heartiest congratulations and best wishes to two popular graduates, Daisy Pashburg, '97 and E. B, Wilcox, '97. May their happiness be complete.



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#### EDITORIALS.

After some five months of successful work the White and Gold once more greets its readers and wishes them all a glad and happy New Year. We come to you twice each year with the hope that we may be of some benefit, that we may teach some lesson, make plainer some truth, or answer some need.

It is ever our endeavor to make our lines interesting and profitable and we hope our readers will find some enjoyment in reading what the pupils of the Siskiyou County High School have so kindly contributed to this issue.

The teachers and pupils have all very kindly aided us and our patrons have again been very considerate of the needs of our Business Manager. To these, the staff of the White and Gold, returns thanks and appreciation on behalf of the school.

To the many new pupils who came to us in August to constitute the class of '06 we extend a most cordial welcome. Our Freshmen are a bright, energetic lot of pupils and, to-gether with the large number of upper class men, whom we are glad to find among us again, will be certain to do much toward keeping our school in the front rank of educational institutions. The many new entrants, together with the large number of former pupils, have served to make our attendance the largest in the history of the school. When we consider this in connection with the fact that last year our school took such high rank among the schools accredited by the University of Cali-fornia, being accredited in twenty-one subjects, and that this year we are offering more courses of instruction in our curriculum than ever before, we feel we have just reason to be proud of the condition and progress of our school. Such conditions are certain to bring larger and larger classes to us each year.

One of the good improvements of the term has been the moving of our library, which consists of nearly thirteen hundred volumes, to its new quarters, adjoining the Principal's room on the first floor. It has placed books within our reach and most conveniently so, because, besides being a library, it is also a reading and study room. When pupils are not reciting they may retire to the library and consult the reference books while preparing their written

or oral recitations.

#### 1803 Land Title

Who Has Title?

A New Orleans lawyer sought an FHA (Federal Housing Administration) loan for a client. He was told that the loan would be granted if he could prove satisfactory title to a parcel of property being offered as collateral. The title to the property dated back to 1803, which took the lawyer three months to track down.

After sending the information to FHA, he received the following reply:

"Upon review of your letter adjoining your client's loan application, we note that the request is supported by an Abstract of Title. While we compliment the able manner in which you prepared and presented the application, we must point out that you have only cleared the Title to the proposed collateral property back to the year 1803. Before final approval can be accorded, it will be necessary to clear the title back to it's origin."

Annoyed, the lawyer responded as follows: "Your letter regarding Titles in Case No. 189156 has been received. I note that you wish to have Titles extended further than the 194 years covered by the present

application. I was unaware that any educated person in this country, particularly those working in the property arena, would not know that Louisiana was purchased by the U.S. from France in 1803, the year of origin identified in our application. For the edification of uninformed FHA bureaucrats, the title to the land prior to U.S. ownership was obtained from France, which had acquired it by Right of Conquest from Spain. The land came into possession of Spain by Right of Discovery made in the year 1492 by a sea captain named Christopher Columbus, who had been granted the privilege of seeking a new route to India by the then reigning monarch, Isabella. The good queen, being a pious woman and careful about titles, almost as much as the FHA, took the precaution of securing the blessing of the Pope before she sold her jewels to fund Columbus' expedition. Now the Pope, as I'm sure you know, is the emissary of Jesus Christ, the Son of God. And God, it is commonly accepted, created this world. Therefore, I believe it is safe to presume that He also made that part of the world called Louisiana. I hope to hell you are satisfied. Now, may we have our damn Title?"

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# Part 1

GRANTS PASS BULLETIN, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1940

### Day By Day Diary Tells Terse, Dramatic Story of Crossing of Plains

"Saturday — Elected Whitcomb for our captain. Everybody excited. Rain."

So reads one entry in the terse story of a crossing of the plains to Oregon in 1847. James M. Coon, the writer of the diary, wasted no words in his day by day description of his 1,789 mile wagon train trip, but the drama of his story is not lessened by its brevity.

The hardships, the sorrows, the monotony and the joys are just as vividly pictured as if the writer had used volumes. The story of the trip is told in the Bulletin this week.



The featured story is submitted from member, June Collins, about her ancestors. James M. and Nancy Coon. The Story is printed from the Grants Pass Bulletin, April 24, 1940.

This part 1 of a 2 part article. Part 2 will continue in Vol. 30 Number 4 - July Issue.

This was typed from a hand written copy of Diary to make it easier to read Printed with errors and spelling intact. (as is) V. J. C.



OUR FOREFATHERS BUILT A RICH HERITAGE FOR US. WE BENEFIT FROM THEIR LEGACY OF LOVE, INDUSTRY, AND HIGH COURAGE. WE SHOW OUR GRATEFULNESS TO THOSE FOREFATHERS BY HONORING THIS HERITAGE AND BY PASSING IT ON, STRENGTHENED AND REINFORCED, TO THOSE WHO SHALL COME AFTER US.

(Auther un-known)

## **OCCGS REFERENCE ONLY**

Lee, son of------Isaac Madison Blevins & Cora Jane (Miller) Blevins, was Married 8-Jan-1888, Drewsey, Harney Co. Oregon.

Cora, daughter of-----Samuel William Miller & Sarah Caroline (Coon) Miller. M- 29-Nov-1868, Syracuse, Linn Co. Oregon.

Sarah, is daughter of---James M. Coon and Nancy (Miller) Coon. M-21-February-1847, Mercer Co. Illinois. James M. is the son of Isaac Coon and Catherine (Conner) Coon. Nancy (Miller) Coon is the daughter of John Miller & Sarah Ann (Smith) Miller.

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#### CROSED THE PLANES IN 1847

#### Sugartree Grove Mercer County Illinois James M. and Nancy Coon Started to go to Oregon April 11th 1847

#### **April 1847** Got to AGWABOKA (mose) a calf gave out----llth ples D. Went to HONEY CREEK Mose all rite----12th ples M. Went to JAMES DILLS by 11 oclock-----13th ples T. Left J. DILLS-----Rane 14th W. Th. 15th In carthrige all night----lite Rane Coald Night-----16th P. Came through FAIRFIELD----s. 17th ples J. DILL turnd his waggon over in the Corperation D. 18th of QUINCY his Wife got one foot out side time anuf to get it under the side board which held her there, til we collected our forces, - then loosed her & let hur go. all rite, in Quincy----Cold Rane Crosed the MISSISSIPPI-----M. 19ples Near PALMIRA-----T. 20-6. miles from PALMIRA----W. 21-Rane 6. Miles to CLINTON-----Th. 22colc Rane 4. Miles to PARRIS-----23ples F. In MADISON----s. 24-3 Miles to HUNTSVILL.-----25-D. = left HUNTSVILL at twelve oclock-----Μ. 26-11 Past through KEYSVILL-----27-T. In BRUNSWICK-----28-W. Harć Rane Th. 29-Crosed GRAND RIVER----ples F. 30 15 May 1st 1847 Could, (cold) and cloudy------ Crosed CROOKED RIVER----clou s. ples D. 2-Past, through RICHMOND and ELKHORN-----М. 3-T. 12 = Past through PLATTSBURG-----5-Crosed LITTLE PLATT-----Th. 6-16 Rair At SENT. JO----ples S. 8-Lost an Ox = D. 9-= Found the Ox-----10. М. Rair Crosed the MISSOURI RIVER-----11-

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Th.	13-	Campad on a little reven seld tuntum or and	6	ples
F.	14-	Camped on a little revean cald INDIAN CREEK	5	=
		Still in Camp		=
s.	15-	Elected WHITCOMB for our Captain Every body		
-		Excited	•	Rain
D.	16-	54 Waggons in Company Coald		Rane
М.	17-	Campt on MECETO CREEK 83 waggons in camp	6	ples
T.	18-	In Camp at AGENCY	10	=
W.	19-	98 waggons in Companey on NIMAHAW	20	=
Th.	20-	104 = = Camp = =	20	
F.	21-	114 = traveled to gether, lost our Capt,.		Rany
- •		and are in Complete the second of Capt,		
•		and are in Campt on abranch of the NIMAHAW in		
	22	four Different places	20	ples
S.	22-	45 waggons in this company one behind and one		
_		before, in campt on the NIMAHAW	22	=
D.	23-	50 waggons in camp on abranch of the NIMAHAW	22	=
М.	24-	Still in camp		Cold Rane
T.	25-	89 Waggons in camp to night on BIG BLUE RIVER	18	Chilly
W.	26-	Still in Campt on big Blue River with 50 waggons		CHILLY
Th.	27-	Crosed BIG BLUE RIVER and past the forks of the		
		rode to INDEPENDANCE in campt on abranch of blue		
		River	17	ml a a
P.	28-	Met with an Independance Company of 37 waggons	17	ples
		in campt on asmall revean to the left of the		
s.	29-	Rode Past five companeys after night on the	18	=
٠.	2,	PROUBLIC BORK COMPANEYS After hight on the		
		REPUBLIC FORK, campt on the prace No timber		
D.	20	nor water	. 25 h	eard Rane
υ.	30-	Past one companey came on BLUE EARTH RIVER at		
		12 oclock and campt. Seen Antelope	25	coole
М.	31-	Still on the same River left part of the comp-		
		aney 34 waggons in camp with us	20	ples
				F0
June	lst 184	7		
T.	1-	left BLUE EARTH RIVER at 12 oclock campt on one		
		of the branches. Seen Indians, (Pawnees) Grass		
		short	10	
W.	2-	51 waggons in camp on PLATT RIVER coald	18	=
Th.	3-	At the head of grand Taland Galley	20	Rane
F.	4-	At the head of grand Island Salty country	18	ples
• •	4-	Lade by, two companeys past us one of 33 and		
		one of 18 waggons and one came up with in 3 or 4		
	,	hundred yards and camped Churchmon from Washing-		
	i	ton Washington County Ioway came up/ who we left		
	:	with a friend of his, from the same place by the		
	:	name of Scot/ who Died, May 31st on Blue Earth		
		River, we fished & hunted to day caut nothing.		
	·-·	Killed two Jack rabbits & measured Platt River		
·		by wading it with arope made it 14 miles wide	Rane	all da'
s.	5-	31 waggons past us	5	ples
D.	6	43 = = = lade by		eard Rane
М.	7-	Past three companeys in the Evening on a small		cara valle
		revene running in to Platt, it being up full		
		tha, (they) campt, one companey of 44 waggons,		
		we had the good luck to pas, Scatterd for a half		
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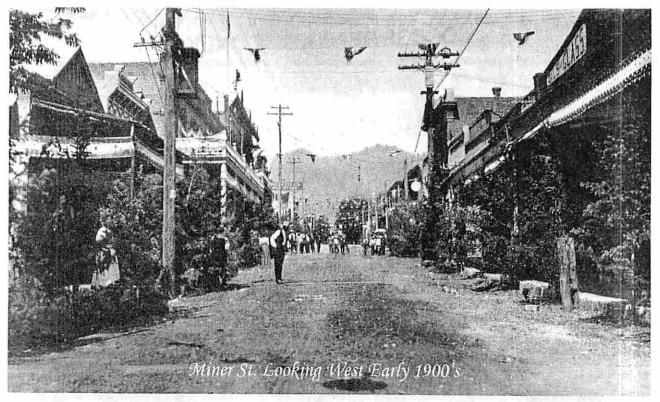
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			mile on each side of the Rode, one half of them		
			fast in the mud at the same time the poor Ox had		*
			to pay the bill or hear the blame. Tha had two		
			Doman Catholic in these Company the (they)		
			Roman Catholic in there Companey tha, (they)		
			ware(were) Stalking round among the men with		
			there long Robes on and there Bibles under		
			there arms praying maby for God, to help,		
			tha dident, we past all together 94 waggons		
			in the low bottom on Platt agrate many		
			fast in the mud, three miles and campt on		_
		_	the prarie 51 waggons in camp	- 18	ples
T		8-	We have plenty of Buffalo meat	- 16	=
W	•	9-	Indians got in side of the guard Shot at		
			them three times, all Rite good camping so		_
_			fare		coole
	h.	10	Traveled to day	- 7	ples
F	•	11-	In 8 miles of anew crosing of the SOUTH FORK OF		
			PLATT	- 15	=
S	•	12-	Crosed PLATT 25 miles from the mouth Past Capt.		*
			Finleys company	10	warm
D		13-	Camped on abranch of PLATT	15	ples
М		14-	Buried TURNERS SON 3 years old, left S. fork of	_	• -
			Platt. 12 oclock. Campt on Prairie 8 miles from		
			the river, hear we used the Buffalo chips for		
			fire the first time	17	cool
T		15-	Came 5 miles to ASH HOLLOW, hear we left 37		5551
-	•		waggons, came on to N. PLATT Campt	6	ples
W		16	lade by	Ū	5 bres
	h.	17-	= =		=
F	-	18-	Camp at SPRING CREEK, SANDY R	- 15	=
S		19	in campt at the 3 bluff springs		=
D		20-	Camped in five miles CHIMNA ROCK, nooned near the	- 12	=
	•	20-	Solitary		_
М		21-	Camped Near SCOTS BLUFF		=
T		22-		- 18	=
-	•	22-	Nooned at aspring in the BLUFF, in camped on HORSE CREEK	20	
W	,	23~	Camped on Platt got Blacks Smith tools of	- 20	=
**	•	23-	Findlys company	-	
m	h.	24-	Lade by Lit Fire & Shod some Horses and Oxen,	- 3	=
-		24-	four head of cattle Died		
P		25-		-	
r	•	23-	Wood & water & grass plenty among the latter is poisen 2 Oxen Died		
e		26-	One cow Died		windy
D		20- 27		- 18	ples
U	•	21	Nooned at a SOU INDIAN TOWN there was Quite		
			atrade got up be twean the Woman & Squaws		•
			Squaws trading beads & other trinkets for		
			Bread & Meet, at fort Laramy the old Chief		
			told us we had to pay him for pasing through		
			his country, the commander at the fort told		
			us it was customary to give them something		
•			He spred down his Blanket, and each man put on		
			his pay/ some flour some meat, coffee Beans		
			peas Dried fruit etc. he was well pleased	- 12	=
М	١.	28-	3 Oxen Died in camp at good springs in aravean		

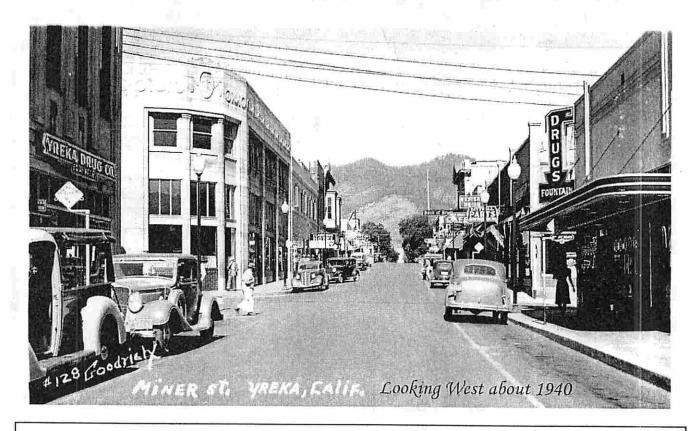
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#### Obituary.

EDGEWOOD, CAL., Oct. 2d, 1895. On Friday morning, September 27th, 1895 there passed from her earthly tenement to her heavenly mansion, Alta C. Lapham, wife of A. N. Lapham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Eddy, of Edgewood, and sister of Irving Eddy, of Yreka, and Mrs. W. E. Cory, of Eina. As the member of a promunent family at Edgewood, Mrs. Lapham has won a place in the affections of a large circle of triends. Her personal attractions, the gitt of a beautiful voice, perfected by years of cultivation, a gentle, symputhetic disposition, all crowned by spiritual graces, rendered her the object of a tender love, not alone to her immediate family, out to all with whom she came in concact.

Her tast illness, though of brief duration, was most painful, yet she bore her sunerings with that patience and uncomplaining spirit which had marked her nie. All that the skill of two consulting physicians could do to battle with death was done. But it was the Lord's will that she should enter into higher service. While clinging to a lile which was rendered attractive by opportunities of usefulness, the love of triends, the devotion of her family, and the needs of her hu-band and one beautiful fittle girl, she yet crossed the river without fear, withing to trust her loved ones and her passing soul to the Savior, who had been the strength of her life.

Thus would we record our appreciation of the character and inestimable worth of Mrs. Lapham, who as an earnest Christian, a mithful wite, and devoted mother, was a model of womanly virtues. With the bereaved hurband and the motherless child, we most heartily sympathize, asking them to remember that there is ever one-who "tempers the wind to the shorn hand." To Mr. Eddy and family, who have lost a loving daughter and sister, we extend cordial sympathy, and trust that time may heal the sufferings of bereavement.

n. H. P.

#### Obituaries

Our Society has access to many old obituaries, both from our collection and that of the local museum. They are both informative and much more poetic than those of today. With the possibility of helping some of our researchers, we are publishing them a few at a time, If you have any old obituaries and would like to share, we would be happy to publish them.

10 Jan. 1896

Death of Mrs. Ann Eliza (Sutten) Park.

Having passed the alloted mark of three score years and ten, Mrs. Ann Eliza Park, one of the pioneer women of Yreka, died at her home on last Friday night at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Park was born in Ohio on December 11, 1816, and emigrated to Illinois in 1839. She was married twice, and in 1853, in company with her second husband. Wm. Park, she crossed the plains with a large party and came directly to Yreka, where she has resided since, with the exception of two years which she spent at the head of Shasta Valley. She was the mother of eleven children, although several of them died in infancy. Isaac L. Baker and Mrs. Henry Truitt, both of whom died a few years ago, where children of Mrs. Park, and she leaves four children, Mrs. W. L. Hobbs, Mrs. L. C. Carrick, Mrs. Laura Irwin and Erskine Park, to mourn her loss.

Mrs. Park was an estimable woman, honored and respected by all her neighbors. She was ill only three weeks, and during that time she was faithfully surrounded by her children, who spared no effort to render the last days of their mother as comfortable and easy as possible. In spite of her advanced age she retained her vitality until the last, the immediate cause of her death hav-

The funeral was held from the Episcopal Church on Sunday afternoon, and not a seat was vacant, the numerous friends of the deceased, who had appreciated the many noble qualities of this good woman, having gathered to pay the last tribute to their departed friend. Rev. A. George delivered an appropriate sermon, dwelling upon the fortitude and bravery of the pioneer woman who crossed the plains and assisted in shaping the destiny of this Western country, and reminded his hearers of the many who perished on their journey and whose bones lay bleaching in the desert sun. A large number of carriages followed the remains to Evergreen Cemetery, where the last sad rites were performed, and with the waving pines breathing nature's requiem on her grave, the mortal remains of Mrs. Ann Eliza Park were consigned to their last resting place.



### McCLOUD HIGH SCHOOL

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Ted Delano Vivian Kernohan Frank Allen

Mrs. Jas. Robinson

Juanita Linebarger Hughes

Vida Kernokan Elizabeth Blake Chas. Hunt

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Copy of letter to Martin Butler Pitman from his mother, Lois Ann (Gordinier) Pitman [from Kathryn M. Pitman, 1910–1990] [my added notes are in bracketts]

Thurlow June 9th, 1872

Dear Son,

With much pleasure I now devote a few leisure moments to the action of the pen for the purpose of expressing my feelings which alone can fully be revealed in a personal interview. You must naturally suppose that your absence for 9 years [Martin Butler must have arrived in the United States about 1863, if this is correct] would cease to give you a location in my mind but time and distance never can accomplish this so long as memory deigns to linger on the verge of lifes fountain, for the same parental ties that entwine my affections to you while here never can be broken short of death.

I have cast many a petition heavenward in your favor and shall so long as my probation lasts notwithstanding the number of years which you destined for your absence has been more than doubled, and wrought many an undesirable change.

I sometimes think in my declining years that I am destined to be numbered with the clods of the valley without having the privilage of seeing your face [lois Ann Gordinier Pitman died 16 Aug 1873, just a little over a year after writing this letter to her son. She never did see him again], as I see no more signs of your returning in the few letters which you have sent home of late years than I did at the expiration of the 4 [years] which you said only would mark your absence. I feel deeply interested in the welfare of your soul as the fruition of a vast eternity depends on the labors of this life and solicit some information relative to the same and at the same time crave to hear of your temporal welfare. I would like to know the names of your companions to whom I wish to be kindly remembered and hope still to see. [Martin must not have mentioned to his mother that he had been married for 4 years and already had 4 children!]

My health is not very good since your father exchanged worlds [Martin Butler Pitman, Sr. died 15 Jan 1870, in Thurlow], and I see a great many lonesome hours since his death. James [a brother, born ca. 1822] has married Catherine Vanderwaters [possibly married ca. 1865?] and Simeon [a brother, born ca. 1847] and Lidia [wife of Simeon] is still here. Lester and his father and family with the exception of Martin is living in Michigan and apparently satisfied [another group of relatives or friends?]. All of the family connections is well and wishs you to return. I trust in reply to this soon to recieve a long and satisfactory answer.

All of our folks join in sending their love to you no more at present but remain your affectionate Mother.

From Mike McDermott, San Jose, CA — E-mail MEMcDtt@aol.com

#### Copy of letter to Martin Butler Pitman from his sister, Dinah (Pitman) Cummins [from Kathryn M. Pitman, 1910–1990]

June 11, 1872

#### Dear Brother and Wife

I have a chance to send a few lines to you and I thought I would tell you that we are all well but little Franky has the wooping cough. I am here with Mother today and she said she had a letter all ready to send to you and I could put a few lines in it for you. Well, Butler, I have not forgotten you though I have not heard from you in a long while. I have written to you and you did not answer. I have been waiting to hear from you now. Butler, will you answer this and tell us what you are doing and all about your family. Butler, I think some times if I could see you again and talk with you I would be so glad and I think you have forgotten us altogether. Oh Butler, if you knew how Mother talks about you and wants to see you, I think you would come home. The railroad is going close to our barn. You could get off right there.

## Dinah Cummins Pitman/Noel Family Group Sheet

#### Name: Martin Butler PITMAN

Birth: 26 Feb 1837, Thurlow, Hastings Co., Ontario, Canada Death: 18 Jun 1901, Etna, Siskiyou Co., CA

Father: Butler Martin PITMAN (1789-1870, son of Russell PITMAN (UEL)

Mother: Lois GORDINIER (1797-1873)

Marriage: 1 Sep 1868, Crystal Creek, Siskiyou Co., CA

#### Spouse: Cianda NOEL

Birth: 12 Dec 1838, Savannah, Carroll Co., IL Death: 12 Feb 1919, Etna, Siskiyou Co., CA Father: Peter Dysart NOEL (-1806-1839) Mother: Maria HOGUE (~1810-1852) Cianda's first spouse: Daniel James DAVIS

#### Children

1 M: William Martin PITMAN

Birth: 9 Apr 1869, Etna, Siskiyou Co., CA Death: 21 Nov 1944, Etna, Siskiyou Co., CA Spouse: Evelyn Mary HUGHES (1875-1957) Marriage: 14 Aug 1907, Yreka, Siskiyou Co., CA

2 F: Emma Lorena PITMAN

Birth: 21 Apr 1870, Etna, Siskiyou Co., CA Death: 3 Oct 1961, Pasadena, Los Angeles Co., CA Spouse: Schuyler Colfax MATHEWSON (1866-1919) Marriage: 4 Jan 1894, Yreka, Siskiyou Co., CA

3 F: Valnettie May PITMAN — [my great grandmother] Birth: 17 Mar 1872, Etna, Siskiyou Co., CA Death: 21 Aug 1963, Eureka, Humboldt Co., CA Spouse: William Carson PETERS (1866-1934) Marriage: 3 Dec 1895, Yreka, Siskiyou Co., CA 4 F: Alice Jane PITMAN (Died as Infant) Birth: 8 Mar 1874, Etna, Siskiyou Co., CA Death: 20 Aug 1875, Etna, Siskiyou Co., CA

5 M: Lester James PITMAN

Birth: 27 Aug 1876, Etna, Siskiyou Co., CA Death: 23 Jan 1961, Yreka, Siskiyou Co., CA Spouse: Mary Elizabeth "Bessie" BOYD (1884-1960) Marriage: 12 Jul 1905, Santa Clara, Santa Clara Co., CA

6 F: Lois Ann PITMAN

Birth: 9 Apr 1878, Etna, Siskiyou Co., CA Death: 1 Aug 1974, Pasadena, Los Angeles Co., CA Spouse: Ralph C. CUMMINS (1880-1973) Marriage: 26 May 1965, Los Angeles Co., CA<sup>2</sup>

7 F: Flora Violet PITMAN

Birth: 13 Dec 1879, Etna, Siskiyou Co., CA Death: 11 Jun 1970, Van Nuys, Los Angeles Co., CA Spouse: John Cook TIDBALL (1880-1942) Marriage: 12 Dec 1907, Los Angeles Co., CA

8 M: Harry PITMAN

Birth: 20 Aug 1881, Etna, Siskiyou Co., CA Death: 22 Feb 1945, Etna, Siskiyou Co., CA Spouse: Eunice A. CRAMER (1887-1962) Marriage: 20 Nov 1911, Yreka, Siskiyou Co., CA

9 F: Alfarata PITMAN (Died as Child) Birth: 25 May 1883, Etna, Siskiyou Co., CA Death: 24 Apr 1898, Etna, Siskiyou Co., CA

#### Henry Levi Davis family stories

[A few amusing, yet interesting little stories about my

great grandfather that were always remembered by his descendants.]

By Helen Williams Easton

My g-grandfather was named Henry Levi DAVIS (b. 6 Mar 1832 Tiffin, Ohio; son. of Levi DAVIS b. 1796, d. 1870; & Rebecca SHRIVER b. 1803, d. 1837; both parents, from Maryland).

Grandpa Henry DAVIS was raised in Tiffin, Seneca Co., Ohio. In 1852 he paid \$100 to join a wagon train going to the gold fields of northern California at Yreka. [He traveled with one of the first wagon trains to go over the new, 'Yreka Trail'. 1852, was the year the emigrants first started using that route to Yreka.]

After he arrived at Yreka he mined for awhile, then in 1854 took up a Land Claim for farming and grazing purposes in Little Shasta Valley. He often told his grandchildren about his first crop of grain he had planted. He said it wasn't doing very well because there were so many grasshoppers. One day he discovered the grain field had been set afire. Upon investigating, he found a family of Indians out in the burned over field picking up roasted grasshoppers for food. Because the grain crop was such a poor one, and he was friendly with the Indians, he done nothing about it.

In the Parlor of the Yreka Union Hotel on 29 Aug. 1861, Henry Levi DAVIS married, a neighbor's daughter, Henrietta DETER (b. 6 Dec 1843 Ohio; dau. of David Eckford DETER b. 1817 Perm, d. 1897 Montague CA; & wife Susan ZIEGLER d. 1848 Ohio). In I860, Grandma Henrietta had traveled by wagon train, from Ohio, with her father David DETER and her three brothers to Shasta Valley. Her father was the Captain of this 1860 Company of wagons. He had previously come, to California in 1850 by Ox team, and had already established a farm and home in Shasta Valley for his children.

After his marriage, Henry DAVIS built a log cabin on his farm for his wife four of there seven children were born in it. [This log cabin sets in the Siskiyou County Outdoor Museum in Yreka, CA.] He later built a large two stories house for his family and where three more children were born.

Besides being a good farmer, Grandpa DAVIS was a influential citizen of Little Shasta, Montague, and the community, and a very good businessman. In the late 1880s he was very interested in the development of the new town of Montague. Consequently, he acquired and had built, a number of properties there, including the Mitchell and Opera Salcons, and the Montague Hotel. He was one of the first presidents of the Montague Bank, and later a Bank director.

Grandpa Henry Levi DAVIS passed away 21 Mar 1915, and Grandma Henrietta Deter DAVIS on 22 Jan 1922. They are buried in the Evergreen Cemetery in Yreka CA.

Earlier, it was in about 1904, Grandpa DAVIS was ill and needed medical treatment. Since he thought the medical community in those days wasn't that good in Siskiyou County, Grandma Henrietta accompanied her husband on the train from Montague to San Francisco, where he was admitted into the hospital. The hospital used coal oil lamps for some light, then attached candles to each wooden headboard of the patients beds. [During those early days, the hospital beds were constructed of wood.] One night while Grandpa was lying in his hospital bed, the burning candle caught his wooden bed afire. Grandma started to scream "Fire"! However, Grandpa being the very modest, proper man, that he always was, firmly told her: "I will not get out of this bed, even if I burn, unless someone brings me my pants!" Consequently, he lie there with his bed burning, while Grandma frantically got some pants for him to put on. After his recovery, they returned to their Little Shasta home for a time.

However, Grandpa DAVIS became ill a second time; consequently, he again travels to San Francisco and is admitted into the hospital. Therefore he was a patient in the hospital when the devastating, terrible 1906 earthquake hit San Francisco. The whole city was a havoc of distinction and fire for days. Grandpa and the other patients were moved to the Golden Gate Park where they were laid out on the grass. While he lay there, he watched the city burn. There were many days of confusion and chaos that followed for him. Needless to say, Grandpa was so relieved when he was able to return to Montague after that.

Henry Levi and Henrietta Deter DAVIS were the parents of seven children: Mary Jane (DAVIS) 1863-1915; Hattie (WILLIAMS) 1865-1939; Emma (KENNEDY) 1867-1954; Nettie DAVIS 1869-1870; Isaac Shriver DAVIS 1872-1950; Henry Levi DAVIS Jr., 1874-1908; Dr Fred Jay DAVIS 1883-1965. The DAVIS homestead and ranch is still in the DAVIS family [1997], owned by g-granddaughter, Betty DAVIS CARRIER and her husband.



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## **Looking Back**

#### 25 YEARS AGO

#### MOUNT SHASTA, July 17, 1980

An impending federal court decision could pave the way for a 26 week extension of unemployment benefits for McCloud residents who are out of a job. Efforts have been made to provide assistance and jobs for the nearly 300 persons who were put out of work when Champion closed last fall.

For sale by owner — 30 acres, Hammond Ranch, forest, meadow, stocked pond, \$65,000.

McCloud Hotel now is renting rooms at \$35 a week with bath; \$25 a week community bath. Apartments are also available.

#### WEED, July 17, 1980

Mafia II and the Medo-Bel Maids are the first place leaders in the Weed Women's Softball Association after the first week of play.

Ida Sbarbaro of the Weed Women's Golf Club took first place in their mystery putts tournament at the Weed Golf Course on Tuesday of last week. Betty Study won second place; Ruth Beck finished third; and Dee Bambino and Vera Kaer tied for fourth place.

#### DUNSMUIR, July 17, 1980

The Sacramento River canyon became a junk yard for Southern Pacific Saturday when a lumber car flew off a 300 foot cliff and landed in the Sacramento River after being one of 19 cars that derailed on a southbound freight train. Cause of the derailment was a load in the rear of one of the cars that proved too heavy, according to UP officials.

The Castle Rock School board has hired John Pisula, a 32 year old UCLA graduate, as new administrator to fill the vacancy left with the retirement of Chet Conley. Pisula brings seven years of teaching experience to the Castella school.

#### 45 YEARS AGO

#### MOUNT SHASTA, July 21, 1960

Work has started on the remodeling of the Shastona Theatre building. Mr. and Mrs. John Facchin purchased the building and plan to remodel it into small store and office spaces. The upstairs will be rebuilt into a storage warehouse.

Old timers from Pondosa and White Horse are invited to the annual White Horse reunion picnic July 31st at 10 a.m. at the Mount Shasta City Park. John Brown is in charge of the event with Mrs. Lucille Morgan assisting.

On July 4th the McCloud River Railroad Company honored Mr. and Mrs. R.A. Murphy with a farewell barbecue dinner at four in the afternoon at the golf course. Hosts being Flake Willis, John Orlowski, and Allen Carter. Mr. Murphy retires July 29th as general manager.

#### WEED, July 21, 1960

The public is cordially invited to drop in at the "Y" Cafe's Maple Room July 22nd, 23rd or 24th to see and hear lovely Lisa Carroll who has appeared in many of the famous night spots of Las Vegas. Lisa wears a stunning emerald green gown to set off her brown-eyed beauty. Her repertoire is entertaining every bit of the way and the rousing applause she draws is well deserved.

Starting October 1st field personnel of the Department of Fish and Game will wear a uniform while working in the field. The uniform will be distinct from that of Fish and Game wardens.

#### DUNSMUIR, July 21, 1960

The annual Red Cross swimming lessons begin at 9:30 Monday morning. For the sixth year, lessons will be offered in all skill levels at the Dunsmuir pool. A record number of 365 children have signed up for the lessons thus far. Tomorrow is the deadline for signing up. Velma Nile, who is in charge of the program, will be working with instructors Dode Cheney, Virginia Ramshaw and Marion Rankine. All are trained Red Cross instructors and bring a wealth of experience to the lessons.

The resurgent Dunsmuir Merchants made things plenty hot for the Mount Shasta Seals by upsetting the league-leading Seals, 9-7 in a hotly contested Northern California League baseball game played amid 100 degree temperatures in Dunsmuir Sunday. The Merchants were quick to show the Seals that the weather wasn't the only thing that was hot.

#### **Obituaries**

Our Society has access to many old obituaries, both from our collection and that of the local museum. They are both informative and much more poetic than those of today. With the possibility of helping some of our researchers, we are publishing them a few at a time, If you have any old obituaries and would like to share, we would be happy to publish them.

#### DIED. 1884

In Yroka, March 19th, Mrs. Emilia Renner, wito of Maurice Renner, agad 85 years, 11 months and 19 days.

The recent decease and funeral of the late Mrs. Emilia Renner, wife of our fellow townsman, Maurice Renner, awakens a few thoughts that may be worth transient consideration. Her illness, most painful; and prolonged for a period of eighteen months, was endured as well as suffering humanity generally bears such tortures as were hers. She was a woman whose physical nature took deep hold of this present life, even as some trees that strike their clinging roots far into the earth, and twine about their rocky bed. So she, from the strong love she bore to her affectionate husband and dear children, held firm to earth, and with strong will resisted death, keeping the pale tyraut at bay when one less firm than her would have been uptorn by his dredd power. But will itself, however strong, must yield at last, and so gradually, she, in spite of wifely and motherly desire, felt and realized that it is appointed unto man to die, as well as to live. The sense of this awful change came to her gradually, enot as a shock and terror. She, in a kind of dream, thought that her kind and attentive physician came to her and told her that human, ald was of no further avail, that nothing more within his power could stay the course of time, that she must die. She told this, and became reconciled to the inevitable. Nor was this all. At another time, a few days before her death, she had a kind of trance.

When to appearance she was dying, her fond husband placed his hand upon her face, called her by the usual name he was wont, Mamma, and his voice turned her back to earth for a few more hours. She told that she had been to a beautiful place. the dome of heaven. She was within multitudes, heard their strains of praise, Glory Hallelujah, and was about to entar, wher her husband called her back to earth. Shal not such experience comfort those left behind, and be as a light shining in the darkn 'ss of the grave? There is great spiritual meaning and hope in such heavenly visitations and glimpacs as was granted her. One who was with her during much of her illness, told the writer that at times in the prayers the deceased offered, and in her looks, she seemed as though she were sane tified, and some months since while visiting her, the writer caught glimpses of spiritual refinement and exaltation, the earthly fading and weakening into the enduring spirit ual. She passed through the fires of severe bodily affiction, and doubt not but they refined her. Let it comfort those who mourn her loss, that she was privileged to leave hehind such evidence of peace and rost that shedld, and to this may be added the consclousness that no care, no tenderness, no means were left untried to relieve, to comfort, to restore her, who now calmly sleeps free forever from mortal pain and human sorrow. T. G. W.

#### SENIORS

#### EDWARD EVANS HEAD

Basketball, White and Gold, Baseball, Senior Play, War Whoop, Soccer, Student Body Officer.

"School? I guess it's a necessary evil."

#### SHIRLEY BERYL TITUS

Class Officer, War Whoop, Basketball, White and Gold, Volley Ball, Baseball, Senior Play, Student Body Officer.

"Silence is golden, but she is off the gold standard."

#### VIRGINIA ROSE WEINZINGER

Class Officer, Baseball, Senior Play, Yell Leader, Basketball, War Whoop, Volley Ball, White and Gold, Student Body Officer.

"Friendly and always willing to help."

#### ROBERT NEIL WEINZINGER

Basketball, Class Officer, Baseball, Sanior Play, War Whoop, Soccer, White and Gold.

"I love work, I can sit for hours and look at it,"

#### WILLIAM MYRON GATES

Baseball, White and Gold, Basketball, War Whoop, Senior Play, Soccer, Class Officer, Student Body Officer

"I love my friends well but myself better."

#### CAROLYN RUTH ALPHEUS

Class Officer, War Whoop, White and Gold, Volley Ball, Senior Play.

"Quietness is a father of success."

#### JUANITA JUNE ALPHEUS

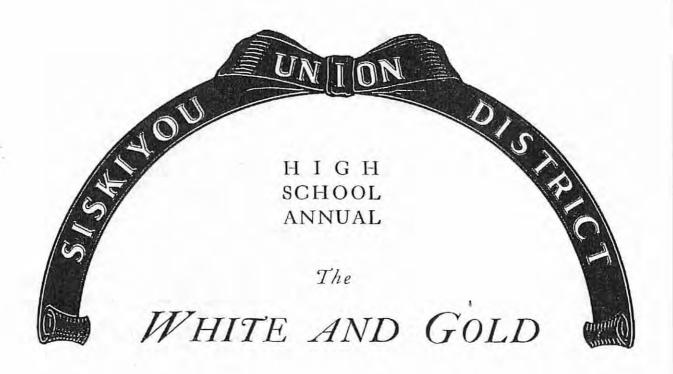
Baseball, Class Officer, Senior Play, White and Gold, Volley Ball, War Whoop.

"When in doubt, giggle."

#### WALTER CHRIS BARNEY

Baseball, Senior Play, Basketball, White and Gold, War Whoop, Soccer.

"Tut, tut, my man! The girls won't hurt you."



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DETER—At LittleShasta, November 20th, 1897, David E. Deter aged 80 years, 1 month and 3 days.

The lingering illness of David E. Deter, terminated Saturday morning. November 20, 1897 in the death of that estimable man, the dissolution taking place at his home in Little Shasta. For many months he had been an invalid, and frequently during the last year he seemed on the verge of death, but so remarkable was his vitality that he rallied, and for a time hopes were entertained that his health would come to him again. However, the head faded, and another pioneer left wis. One more of that remarkable race of men who led the vanguard of our civilization across our Western mountains, has been laid to rest beside many of his former companions, who shared with him the hardships and dangers of those earlier times.

In 1850 he learned of the rich gold fields of California, and he bid adien to home and friends in the far away Esst to try his fortune in the new El Dorado of the Pacific. On the 25th of March 1850, he started across the plains be hind an ox team. After a good triparrived at Hangtown, El Dorado county, on the 18th of August, 1850, and soon engaged in mining and packing in different localities in this State, with varying success. In 1854 he located on the place where he lived until his death and where he accumulated a neat sum of this world's goods.

Mr. Deter was a man of kind and humble spirit, a loving father, a good neighbor and a faithful friend. He was ever ready to help the poor and needy, and any one he could. His good virtues were known far and wide. As we looked on his placid face for the last time, we thought surely the voice of the master may justly say, "Well done, good and faithful servant, enter now into the joy of thy rest." 1297

#### DIED. 1907

MAGOFFEY—In Yreka, July 4, 1907, John H. Magoffey, native of California, aged 44 years, 6 months and 4 days.

John H. Magoffey, the well known and popular attorney, died at his home in Yreka, on July 4th, aged 44 years, 6 months and 4 days. He was born at Scott Bar, Jan. 1, 1863, where his parents formerly resided until removing to Yreka. The deceased had been in poor health for a few months past, and was taken below for treatment at Lane's hospital, San Francisco; in the hope of recovery without avail. He was brought home to await the inevitable, although no efforts were spared to ameliorate his condition and make him feel as comfortable as possible.

KOESTER—In Yorks, October 10, 1901, Henry Koester, native of California, aged 40 years, 9 months and 24 dars.

Heny Koester, one of our City Trustees, and former landlord of the Miners' Home Hotel, which he lately leased to retire from active business, committed suicide last Tuesday evening a little after 9 o'clock, by shooting himself in the head with a 38 calibre pistol, in an outhouse back of his premises. His wife heard him in the yard, and had been looking out for him as much as possible, as he had not eaten anything all day, thus indicating that he was not well. When looking for him the fatal shot was fired, and as she approached, he said the act was not on her account. but from troubles caused by others. He seemed cons is us, and had put the piatel back into his pocket, which was not found until placing him in bed. Dr. Collar, who made an examination. found the bullet had entered the right ear, ranging upwards into the brain, from which there was no hope of recovery, although he showed great vitality by living until 1 o'clock a. m. of Thursday, a period of 28 hours. Henry was somewhat erratic, and always ex pressed his opinious very forcibly, but no one supposed he would take his life. bence he must have been suffering under great mental strain. He had taken deep interest in the trial of Talbot before the Superior Court this week, a young man who worked for him a few years ago, which probably accelerated his inclination to commit the rash act. Henry in his younger days met with an accident on Humbug creak, which required the amputation of a limb at the thigh, rendering him somewhat helpless and at times despondent. He was but 40 years of age, and leaves a family of wife and three children. together with several relatives in Yreka and Hawkinsville, to mourn his untimely loss, who have the sincere sympathy of all in their sad bereavement.

The funeral took place from the M. E. Church on July 6th, and was largely attended by members of the Masonic and Odd Fellows orders, including the Sisters of Rebekah and Eastern Star in large numbers, together with many old friends and the public generally. Rev. J. E. Wright delivered a feeling and appropriate sermon, and the entire community extended most sincere sympathy for the bereaved widow, who attended him so faithfully, also for his aged mother in her great sorrow, and the relatives in their sad loss of a worthy husband, devoted son and brother and an exemplary citizen.

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#### 1905

#### Another Pioneer Gone.

Mrs. Mary Caroline Hovey, wife of William A. Hovey, died at her home in Yreka, last Wednesday, January 12th, aged 79 years, 10 months and 14 days.

Mary Caroline Wallace was born in Trimble County, Kentucky, August 28, 1825, on a farm near the Ohio river, but moved into Indiana while quite young, where she lived until reaching womanhood, afterwards leaving for Wisconsin, and was married to W. A. Hovey at Kendull, Wis., April 25th, 1850.

Her father was a Baptist minister of course rate in what was respected the Wisconsin.

Her father was a Baptist minister of some note in what was called the Middle West, having a large circuit, and she was thus raised amid religious teachings. At an early age she became a member of the Baptist Church, to which she remained fuithful until her

death.

Her husband came to California in 1853 and located in Yreka, where he has since resided, his young wife coming the following year, bringing Lugene, her only child at that time. She thus became one of the pioneer

women of Yreka.

Ever a faithful, loving wife and devoted mother, a kind neighbor and true friend, she reared a family of seven children, most of whom were with her when the end came. For the past three years she had been confined to her bed, a patient sufferer, and everything that her loving husband and children and kind friends could do was done to make her life happy.

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Her funeral took place from the M. E. Church on Saturday, July 15th at 2 o'clock, p. m., and the religious services were conducted by Rev. J. E. Wright, with assistance of the M. E. choir. The pall bearers were N. H. Eddy, J. S. Cleland, L. H. Dewey, W. W. Powers, C. H. Pyle and John Muller.

The sympathy for the living and respect for the dead were shown by the attendance of many friends and acquaintances, and the floral offerings, which were numerous and beautiful.

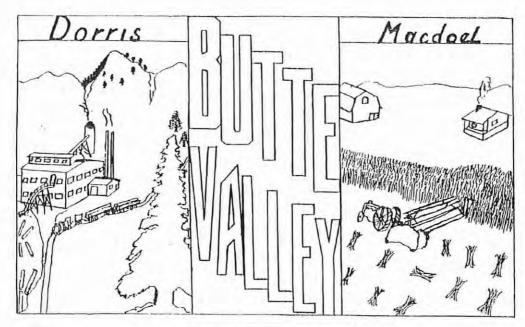
## April 4 1911 Passing of Melvin Hovey

Melvin Hovey, the oldest living son of W. A. and the late Caroline Hovey, passed to the world beyond at his home in Yreka Sunday morning at twenty minutes past six. He was born in Yreka February 8, 1858, and his age was 53 years, 1 month and 24 days. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Methodist church and many friends followed the remains to their last resting place in Evergreen

cemetery.

Mr. Hovey was a printer well known over Siskiyou county and in many of the larger city offices over the state. After completing grammar school he learned his trade in the Journal office. He also worked in the News office when it was under the name of the Yreka Union. In 1884 he went to San Francisco where he was employed by both the Call and Examiner and during Governor Irwin's term he was in the state printing office. Because of ill health he was advised to return to his mountain home and he engaged in ranching for a number of years, owning a farm near Gazelle. About two years ago he returned to Yreka and was employed by the Journal until last December when he was compelled to give up work on account of ill health. Everything was done for his comfort and happiness but loving hands could not stay the coming of death. Thus most of his life was spent in Yreka, caring for his home and his father and mother for his home and his father and mother. He was a good man and a true friend.

Obituaries taken from the scrapbook of Mrs. Orr, courtesy of the Siskiyou County Museum.





W. T. ATKIN Principal Social Science



MURIEL SMITH Language Domestic Art



Figure 1 Hemmertand Fice-Principal Math. Science, Coach



LOTTA SYMI, Howe English Commercial

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#### **SENIORS**

Four years ago six boys and girls entered the high school at Macdoel. Three members, Leland Cox, Ruby Cross, and Claire Werdermann, came from Dorris and the other three, Cleo Bramsted, Nora Johnson, and Charles Laws, came from Macdoel. The class chose for their officers the following: Charles Laws, president; Cleo Bramsted, vice-president; and Nora Johnson, secretary. Their activities were few as the class was small; however, they gave a play, "My Sweet Bouquet," which was put on very successfully.

The next year the class was divided as there was a high school at both Macdoel and Dorris, but this did not discourage the Macdoel section, for two new members joined their class, Marie and Lloyd Darley. The Dorris part of the class was very well represented in the student body play, "Excuse Me," and the Macdoel part in "Polly Wants a Cracker."

In their junior year they chose Claire Werdermann for president; Cleo Bramsted for vice-president; and Marie Darley for secretary. They gained two new students, Upton Wise and Lucille Porter. As the school was at Dorris, the Macdoel students came to Dorris in a bus. Most of the members of the class took part in the student body play, "The Hoodoo," and in the operetta "Sylvia." Also the seniors asked the juniors to help them with their play, "The Patsy," which was received very enthusiastically by the public.

This year the class has increased by two as Bernice Yancey and Charlotte Goodrich joined. They elected for their officers, Claire Werdermann, president; Charlotte Goodrich, vice-president; and Bernice Yancey, secretary. Four members took part in the student body play "White Collars" and five members took part in the operetta, "The Gypsy Rover." Their senior play, "Nothing but the Truth," rour ded out their four years of high school with a complete success.

#### SENIOR DOINGS OF 1929

Friday, March 15, was Senior Day and on that day the members of the senior class met at the bank at six o'clock in the morning, and in two cars accompanied by Mrs. Atkin as chaperon, set out to enjoy themselves. The first stop was made at Barclay Springs, north of Algoma, where the party breakfasted. They then drove to the snow line north of Ft. Klamath; thence to Chiloquin where they watched the mullet run; and on the return trip inspected the fish hatchery. They visited Klamath Falls and enjoyed a plunge in the Hot Spring, before returning to Dorris; and then to end a perfect day, attended a school party at Macdoel in the evening.

The seniors, supported by two sophomores, presented "Nothing but the Truth." The cast was as follows: Robert Bennet, Lloyd Darley; Mr. Ralston, Leland Cox; Dick Donnelly, Ivan Dennis; Clarence Van Dusan, Floward Pernell; Bishop Doran, Upton Wise; Gwendolyn Ralston, Bernice Yancey; Mrs. Ralston, Marie Darley; Ethel Clark, Claire Werdermann; Mable Jackson, Charlotte Goodrich; Sable Jackson, Lucille Porter; Martha, Ruby Cross. Mr. Ralston, Dick and Van make a bet with Bob that he cannot tell the truth for twenty-four hours and the action centers upon Bob's winning the bet under very trying and amusing circumstances.

On May 26, we had our local Commencement Exercises. This was the first time in the history of our school that they have been local. We had Baccalaureate services also for the first time. The services were held at the church in Macdoel while Commencement Exercises were held at the Hollywood Hall in Dorris.

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# Bits and Pigegs

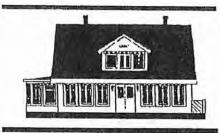


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### **Looking Back**

#### 25 YEARS AGO

MOUNT SHASTA, Aug. 14, 1980

Leading the Siskiyou Golden Fair Centennial Parade Saturday morning in Yreka was 89 years young, grand marshall Lucille Morgan of Mount Shasta, whose family helped settle both the Mount Shasta and Yreka areas. A total of 64,377 persons passed through the fair's turnstiles during the five day fair, a new record eclipsing the old mark of 63,377 set last year.

Mount Shasta High School cheerleaders Lisa Ely. Jean Holmquist, Missi Ives. Sherri Acord, Marci Mathews, Lisa Dal Gallo, Janis Holmquist, Lynn Urbanski and Karen Richard will sponsor a Back to School Fashion Show August 21st. Featured will be fall fashions for children, teens and adults from the local clothing stores.

#### WEED, August 14, 1980

A 100 year old barn of Edgewood rancher Ray Burwell burned completely to the ground early Monday afternoon. Fire investigators determined the blaze was caused by spontaneous combustion stemming from the storage of green hay. The barn stored approximately 200 tons of hay as well as \$1,800 in agricultural products. The fire caused significant damage to a nearby milk shed but it was not totally destroyed.

When the dust cleared after Sunday's destruction derby at the Siskiyou Golden Fair, Mike Sullivan of Weed had the only car left running. The winning Weed team included Charlene Beard, Dave Esparza, Rodney Snyder, Craig Rodgers and Mike Sullivan.

#### DUNSMUIR, August 14, 1980

Dunsmuir 11 year olds Donny Crawford and Joey Hatton rode the Sacramento River two weeks ago with Dunsmuir Elementary School teacher Mike Wright. The three rode an inner tube from Dunsmuir to Redding. The trip began at the Dunsmuir City Park where all three river rats mounted one huge 60 pound inner tube, which provided the transportation for the four day trip. During their successful trip, the three experienced the rugged, churning rapids at Sims and the serene beauty of the deep canyons below Pollard Flat.

New Dunsmuir city manager Casey Nesbit has decided he wants to rent the house at the city park owned by the city. This means that current tenant Ralph Rodley is moving out.

#### 45 YEARS AGO

MOUNT SHASTA, Aug. 18, 1960

 Everett Barr, native of Mount Shasta, was appointed judge of the Siskiyou County Superior Court Tuesday.

The clatter of motors and the whir of chain saws can be heard at the Siskiyou County Fair Saturday on the midway at 1 p.m. when the first log bucking contest will be underway. J.F. Sharp Lumber, who are furnishing the log, promise one full of twirls and knots so this contest should be great fun to watch. There is no admission charge.

#### WEED, August 18, 1960

Samuel "Clint" Jackson Siskiyou County Supervisor of the 3rd District, officially accepted the Weed Airport permit from Senator Randolph Weed Airport on August 14th.

Mr. and Mrs. W.A. McCuen recently took over the duties of managing the Weed Theatre.

The Mr. and Mrs. Club held their monthly social affair Saturday at the Main Weed Playground Park. All 16 couples enjoyed a meal of roasted wieners, beans and salad, with ice cold watermelon for dessert. After the meal a softball game was played followed by all sitting around a fire and chatting.

#### DUNSMUIR, August 18, 1960

Rosemary Dabovich of Dunsmuir, member of the state central committee, joined more than one thousand republican leaders at the party's state convention in Sacramento last weekend.

The first girls to sell tickets for the Dunsmuir Freeway Celebration were Dee Austin of Dunsmuir and Maryvonne Kauffman of McCloud. Dunsmuir mayor D.H. McClintock bought the first two tickets to start the contest for the trip to Hawaii for two. Austin is being sponsored by the Travelers Hotel and Kauffman by the McCloud Restaurant.

#### ...65 YEARS AGO

MOUNT SHASTA, Aug. 15, 1940

A petition containing 63 signatures of residents in Sheldon avenue and lower A street was presented to the city council Friday, asking for the improvement of the two streets. The council, after due discussion, took the matter under advisement and will make a study of work requested.

The eight new concrete ponds at the hatchery were put into operation yesterday morning for the first time. These ponds, the latest type, were a part of the large improvement program started early this summer.

One of the most successful flower shows of the county was held in McCloud Tuesday evening, with flower lovers from all sections of southern Siskiyou in attendance. The more than 200 entries by the people of McCloud were beautifully arranged by the committee members of the McCloud Woman's Club.

#### WEED, August 15, 1940

Mrs. Eddy left Tuesday with about 20 Campfire Girls to spend a number of days at Medicine Lake.

AA. Harder, publisher of the Weed Log, was brought home Sunday from a Redding hospital where he was confined with injuries suffered in an automobile accident. His condition is greatly improved and he will soon be able to resume his duties at his office.

#### DUNSMUIR, August 16, 1940

Dr. Russell J. Merret of Dunsmuir lost a race with the stork last week. Merret made a rush trip to San Francisco Thursday evening, but when he arrived, the stork had already come and gone. On his arrival, Mrs. Merret presented him with a baby daughter, Zoe Elaine Merret. Both mother and daughter are doing nicely and plan to come to Dunsmuir soon to join husband and father.

"Buddy" Baer, aspirant of the world's heavyweight boxing championship, is expected to arrive at Shasta Retreat next week with his wife to spend some time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pearl. Baer is the youngest brother of famous Max Baer, former heavyweight champion. Pearl is a boxing promoter in the Sacramento area. The badminton court at the Pearl's Shasta Retreat summer home is a nightly gathering place for devotees of the game.



GRANTS PASS BULLETIN, FRIDAY, APRIL 24, 1940

Day By Day Diary Tells Terse, Dramatic Story of Crossing of Plains

"Saturday — Elected Whit-comb for our captain. Every-body excited. Rain."

body excited. Rain."

Bo reads one entry in the terse story of a crossing of the plains to Oregon in 1847. James M. Coon, the writer of the diary, wasted no words in his day by day description of his 1,789 mile wagon train trip, but the drams of his story is not lessened by its brevity.

The hardships, the sorrows, the monotony and the joys are just as vividly pictured as if the writer had used volumes. The story of the trip is told in the Bullstin this week.



The featured story is submitted from member June Collins, about her ancestors. James M. and Nancy Coon. The Story is printed from the Grants Pass Bulletin, April 24, 1940.

This is part 2 of a 2 part article.

This was typed from a hand written copy of Diary to make it easier to read printed with errors and spelling intact. (As is) V. J. C.

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T.	29~	Divided the swimmour		
1.	23-	Divided the WHITCOMB company on BITTER COTTON-		
		WOOD CREEK in campt on horse Show Creek	15	ples .
W.	30-	Campt on a large Creek grass has been short from		• ,
		other side FORT LARAMY	17	=
July	1st 184	7	±,	-
Th.	1	In campt on asmall Revene	1.0	
F.	2-	In campt on alarge Crock used water and	16	plesant
s.	3-	In campt on alarge Creek wood water grass plenty	. 10	=
٥,	3-	In camped on PLATT. Met two Frenchmen from Fort		
		Holebery high winds	12	lite
rane	_			
D.	4 –	Lade by Seen 81 Men from Oregon		<b>=</b> •
М.	5-	Wood grass & water plentyIn camped on Platt		<del>-</del>
T.	6	In camped on Platt	8	= =
W.	7-	Camped at the crosing plenty of wood grass &	0	4 =
		water 9 waggons in camp		•
Th.	8	At the BLUE SPRINGS, Crosed PLATT 90 waggons hear	10	ples
	•	good camping		
P.	9-	good camping	12	=
F .	<b>9</b> -	At the SOAP SSPRINGSpast the POISEN SPRINGS at		
•	10	noon	18	=
s.	10-	Nooned rock, independance campt on SWEET WATER		
		heare we sen, (seen) Snow at horse or CROOKED		•
		CREEL	20	=
D	11-	On SWEET WATER two miles from the DEVILS GATE,	20	_
		Stopt part of the Day good camping	3.0	
М.	12-	On Sweet water Broken Candy Deday and	10	=
•••		On Sweet water Broken Sandy Rodes or Country		
T.	13	cold days & Nights colder	15	coole
Ι,	13	Camped on the N. SIDE OF SWEET WATER came a		
••	• •	short cut off good camp	18	ples
W.	14-	On Sweet water campt with a company going to the		•
_		Statesmen in it good camping	18	=
Th.	15-	Camped on arevene on the W. SIDE OF SWEET WATER		
		met Capt Wm FINDLY going to the States	15	
F.	16-	Nooned at the head of Sweet water in camped at	1.7	-
		the PACIFIC SPRING	16	
S.	17~	On LITTLE SANDY	15	=
D.	18-	On BIG SANDY	18	=
M.	19-	Loft big Condu at these select a way	6	=
	19-	Left big Sandy at three oclock P.M. traveled all		
	20	night		
T.	20-	Came onto GREEN RIVER at twelve Oclock crosed &		
		camped on the bank traveled 27 hours	45	ples day/
nt				2,
W.	21-	Camped on acreek 5 miles from the crosing of		
		Green River	5	<b></b>
Th.	22-	On a Small revene good camping	15	=
F.	23	Camped at aspring at the top of the Mountin	15	<b>E</b>
		5 miles west of lamlis fork of BEAR RIVER		
s.	24-	On BEAR RIVER	13	
D.	25-	E E E	15	ples
М.	26-	· · · ·	0	=
_		On PORT NEUF RIVER good camping	18	<b>=</b> .
Т.	27-	At good Spring good camping	· 20	= .
W.	28-	Nooned at SODA SPRINGS campt at the SODA POOL		
		7 miles apast	. 17	=
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m la	20.	On and unum name		
Th.	29-	On past NEUF RIVER	16	=
F.	30-	On revene runing W. good camp	16	==
S.	31	On revene runing W. good campOn SMALE ROVER near FORT HALL	18	=
				•
Augus	st 1st 1	847		
D.	1~	Nooned at FORT HALL campt on Port Neuf River	12	=
М.	2-	On snake River at the AMERICAN FALLS	14	=
Т.	3-	On FALL CREEK good camping	12	=
w.	4-	On RAFT ROVER good Camping		
Th.	5-	On SWAMP CREEK = = =	8	=
F.	=		15	=
r.	6-	On GOOSE RIVER Nooned on SNAKE RIVER 12 miles		
_	_	from SWAMP CREEK This 4 miles from the River	16	=
s.	7	On Dry Branch water in pools good camping from		
		goose River to Snake River 9 miles then 13 miles		
		to this Branch	22	12
D.	8-	On ROCK CREEK good camping	8	=
М.	9-	= = = water no grass at the crosing	ĭo	=
T.	10	At the leaving of ROCK CREEK good camping for	10	=
	10	7 miles	_	
₩.	11	7 miles	7	2
		On a Small reveam poor camping	20	=
Th.	12-	On SAMON, (Salmon) Creek good camping for		
_		4 miles after coming down the Bluff	2	=
F.	13-	Left the SAMON FALLS at 5. Oclock P.M. traveled		
		til two oclock in the morning		=
s.	14-	Started at five agane traveled til Seven in the		
•		evening and then left our waggons 2 miles from		
		the River and drove our cattle to it, and like		
		to got a lot Drawndod		
D.	15-	to got a lot Drawnded.		
υ.	12-	This morning braught all down to the first cross-	-	
	••	ing of the SNAKE RIVER 40 miles from Samon falls		
		cold	40	=
М.	16-	Lade by at the ford		
T.	17-	Left the ford to make aroad down the South Side		
		of the River	6	=
W.	18	Worked the Road Grading round a point on the	•	
		river, 27 hands worked		=
Th.	19-	Lade by JULIAN MILLER Sick		
F.	20-	adde of popular hipping Sick		Plesant
s.	21-		_	
D.	22-	On the River good camping	7	=
ь.	22-	Ten miles from the River, good camping for five		
	2.2	miles hear the Road leaves the River	15	=
М.	23-	Five miles to INDIAN RIVER, Eight miles to Snake	•	
		River Boath good camping	13	=
T.	24-	Ten miles to the River agane 8 agane grass &		
		wood is Scarce	18	=
W.	25-	7 miles to acreek little grass, 2 miles to the	10	
. •	<del></del>	River no grass, 6 miles to acreek grass on the		
		Diver for One Mile down the creek but like		
Th.	26-	River for One Mile down the creek but little	15	<b>E</b>
T11.	20-	Hear is good camping on the River no grass nor		
-	27	water betwean	16	=
F.	27-	On the River or Bluff all day good camping along		
		grass on the River for One mile down the creek		•
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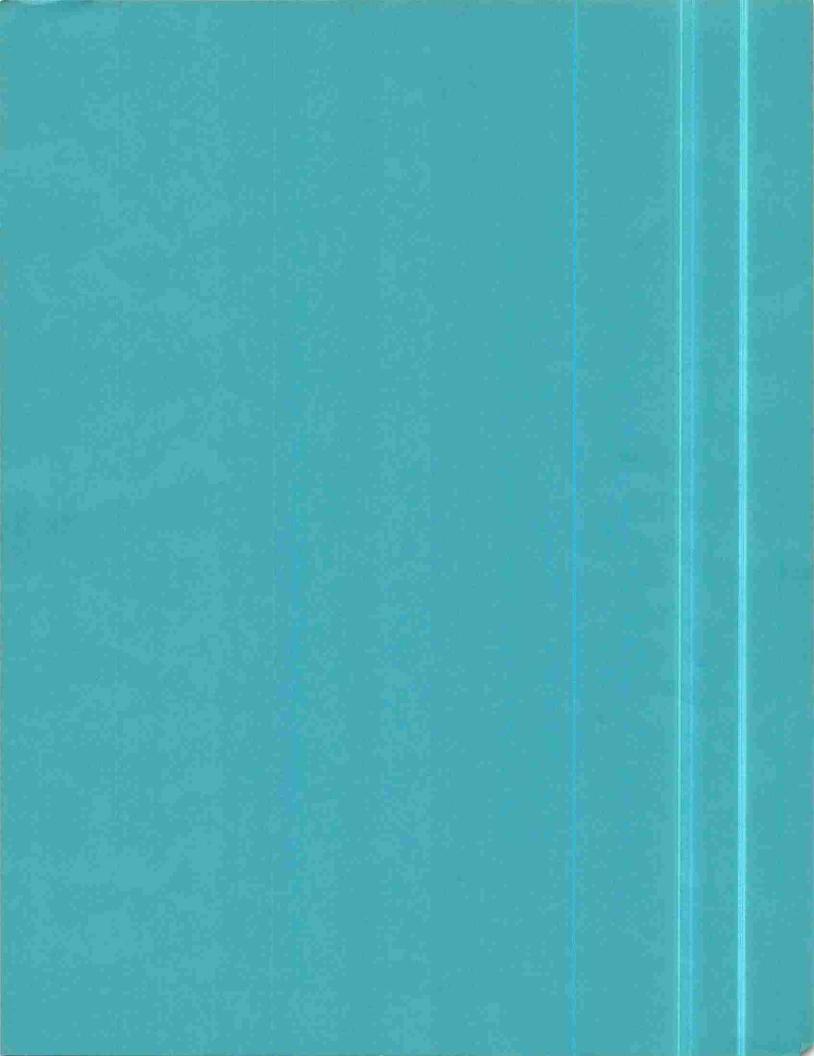
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s.	28-	but little	15	=
D.	29-	to it agane then five down it, good camping Followed the River all day good camping all along	20	=
м.	30-	& grass on Islands To day 12 O'Clock came to OWYHE RIVER good camp-	13	=
Т.	31-	Came two miles to the Old Road that comes by Fort Boise JOHN MILLERS WIFE DIED today at 3 Oclock in campt on MALHURE RIVER at the ford good camping, hear is hot Springs, Stuck our fingers in it	8 15	e
Ser	tember 18	47		
₩.	1-	Buried LOUISA MILLER at 11, OClock & left the ford good campingI will have to say hear that we Buried Louisa in the Road and the Trane Drove there Teams over hur Grave in order to hide it from the Indians	8	=
Th,	. 2-	Came 15 miles to acreek little grass hear 3 miles furder, (further) to Snake River Campt	18	=
F.	3-	Came 5 miles to BURNT RIVER followed it nine miles left i. came on it agane in 4 miles good camping all the way a long	18	=
s.	4 –	Came 4 miles left the River/went up burch Creek 4 miles/ left it/ came 3 miles Willow Creek/ 2 miles to BURNT RIVER/came 2 miles up it and camped/good camping every few miles	15	plesant
D.	5-	Left BURNT RIVER came up the North branch 2 mile left it. 3 miles came on it agane/in 5 miles left it for 2 miles/ came on it agane for 3 mile good camping every few miles. BURNT RIVER is purty Ruff Road in camped this Evening at the		p1c5dile
М.	6-	Came into POWDER RIVER VALLEY 13 miles with out water came to a dry branch water in Pools came down it 2 miles	15	winda
Т.	7-	Came 9 miles to POWDER RIVER 4 miles to the crossing 2 miles to a creek campt. JOHN MILLERS		
₩.	8-	child Died to day good camp In campt at the foot of the Hill after coming into GRAND ROUND/ wood & water/grass eat of(off)		ples
Th	. 9-	came down abig hill	14	=
F.	10-	This Evening campt on GRAMD ROUND RIVER at the foot of the BLUE MOUNTIN grass short	•	=
s.	11-	On still Branch campt on the brink of the hill one mile down to the water this branch runs to the East poore camp	. 12	

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Days of th Week	Days of t Mont	he (Crosed The Plains in 1847)	Miles Travel	Kind Weather
D. M.	12- 13	Came 8 miles to a creek or Louis camp came 2 miles and camped good camping	10	Rane
т.	14-	down it. hear we got peas and potatoes from the IndiansLeft UMATILLA after coming down it 8 miles went	17	=
		9 miles left the Road 1 mile went to the COLUMBA RIVER & Camp but aheard (hard) one	18	cold
W.	15-	Came to the River followed it 8 miles crosed it came 3 miles & camped good camping	15	plesant
Th.	16-	Lade by lost Som Oxen hired the Indians to hunt them, tha Soon brought them for Shirts		
F.	17-	Left the UMATILLA came to the COLUMBA, (Columbia) Sanda, (Sandy) Roads no grass	15	warm
S.	18-	Left the River after coming down it 4 miles came 7 miles left the Road went one mile to the River and camped grass & wood Scarce/ lost two of my Oxen, Jack. & Jerry. Each one had a horn nocked down there was two or three Indians Standing Round wanting to hunt or bring them for two shirts, I hunted till I got tired down walking I told them I would give them the two Shirts, Tha jumped on there Poneys and went to where the had them cashed and brought them in a hur We have ben traveling in a companey of 25 wags Sence we came on this River, Small Companeys have ben Robd by the Kirse (Cayuse) and Columbia) Indians	ry. gons	hot
D.	19-	Came close the River all day gras & wood Secars, (scarce)	- 10	plesant
М.	20-	Came down the River all day campt on WILLOW CREE good camping	K 13	=
T.	21-	Came 12 miles to dry hollow, went 2 miles to the River for water went one mile up on bluff & campt no wood nor water grass good,	- 13	=
W.	22-	Came 8 miles to ROCK CREEK came down it 5 miles		
Th.	23-	campt good camping		=
F.	24-	Spring campt no wood  Came 3 miles to a Pool of water & got Breakfast 5 miles to where the Road leaves the Branch 1 mile above this good is good camping we left heare came 8 miles and camped no wood nor water	19	<b>=</b>
s.	25-	good grass	16	cool
D.	26-	the River A good meny persons Sick Made a boat of our waggons and Stretched rope a cross the River and past it Back and foarth by the Rope as the old saying is a heap of hands makes lite work we tuc, (took) our waggons all to piaces and at dark had them all across and in one big pile on the Rocks perty	12	ples

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Days of th Week	Days of the Month	he (Crosed The Plains in 1847)	Miles Travel	Kind Weather
ii C C N	1101101	·		
м.	27-	heard, (hard) place to camp		=
		Rocks & hill Side		=
т.	28-	Came up avery long Steep & Rocky hill came 8 miles to the west fork of the River good camping	- 8	=
W.	29-	Came 3 miles & crosed the River came 2 miles crosed acreek came 5 miles to an other creek	v	
Th.	30-	crosed & camped good camping		ples
				<b>L</b> — —
Octob	er 1847			
F.	1-	Campt alone on asmall branch grass off to the	- 11	=
s.	2-	Alone up Set our waggon no grass		ne all da
D.	3-	At the Sumit of the mountin, (Cascades) packed our plunder all up the hill, Stunk with Dead cattle hear we lost 5 Oxen I buried an anvil and some log chains to the left of the Road at the foot of the Sumit Camped in asmall prarie little grass	- 6-	cloud
М.	4	At foot of Loral Hill poor camping grass no Cut down maple for browsRane	-	
T.	5-	In campt on the zigzag after crossing Mountins no grass	10	
W.	6-	In Campt at the fifth crossing little grass		Rane plesant
Th.	7-	In Campt on the top of hill after crossing SANDY, no grass cut down young Maple for the	- 3	presant
	•	cattle to Brows on	- 7	•
P.	8-	In camped half mile after crossing BIG SANDY no grass maple brows	- 7	=
S.	9-	In campt on asmall Revean little grass upset our Waggon agane to day in abig Mudhole where the Road made a turn round the end of alog. Spilt al we had Even to our Sack of goald & Silver in all amounting to \$5. all Said we had amuddy		
D	10-	fingering geting all to gether agane Came 2 miles to the FIRST HOUSE IN OREGON to the	6	cloudy
		second house 3 miles some grass camped		plesant
		I AM THANKFULL FOR THE LORD, HAS BEN MERCIPULL. HOLE DISTANCE FROM ST. JO ON THE MISSOURI RIVER TO THE WILLAMETTE VALLEY TRAVELED DAYS TRAVELED ON THE ROAD DAYS LADE BY OR DIDENT TRAVEL ON THE ROAD	141	
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## Biographical sketches and More.....

In the H L Wells' History of Siskiyou Co......

"Martin Andrews was born 1835 in England. His father's name was also Martin and he was a native of Cornwall, England, born in 1785 and his mother Hannah in 1797. Martin was the youngest of three, his brother Mathias was born in 1827, sister Mary in 1833. In may, 1854, Martin secured passage on the ship DeWitt Clinton bound for the United States.

When he arrived in the county he first went to Pennsylvania and worked in mining for two or three months. In 1855, he decided to come to California after having gone to Michigan for a year. He arrived in California in October, 1855, worked at Weaverville, Trinity County for two years., He came to Scott Bar in July, 1857 and followed mining

Mr. Andrews was united to marriage to Isabella Nenstal at Simonville, on the Scott River, February 5, 1874. The children born to this union were Martin born September 19, 1874, Annie born February 26, 1876, Mary born December 2, 1877, Louise born November 30, 1879, Amelia born May 21, 1882.

Mr. Andrews made a visit to Europe in 1864 to see his parents. He returned to Scott River June 1865. He was a member of the Board of Supervisors of Siskiyou County in 1881. His residence was on the Scott River, below Whiting Hill."

In the The Scott Valley Newson July 18 ......

died at Scott Bar, June 26, Louis Falkenstine aged 57. ....Thought he possible died from overdose of morphine administered. However Dr. John Ashton defended himself by saying he died from symptoms refereed to neuralgia of the heart.

In the 1978 Scott Bar Issue of <u>The Siskiyou Pioneer</u> on page 28 Wendell Bussert states.....

"Greenbury Hicks home. 1978. The only remaining building of the original town of Scott Bar. Greenbury Hicks left Illinois at the age of 19. He mined in Happy Camp and later bought a store in Scott Bar. he was a large man 6'7" tall, and when he passed away his casket was built in his home. They had to remove a window in order to get the casket out of the house. he is buried in the Scott Bar Cemetery."

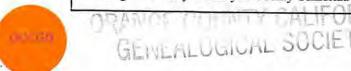
The following appeared in Scott Valley News on Sat. July 11, 1885.....

"Louis Hicks, a little twelve year old son of Green Hicks at Scott Bar, met with a serious accident last Monday by the explosion of a large fire cracker. It seems the little fellow had lit the cracker and thinking it was not going off, held it to his mouth and commenced to blow upon the fuze, and while holding it thus, the cracker exploded, filling his mouth with it's fragments and burning and tearing his face considerably. One eye was hadly hurt & and it is feared that the sight is entirely destroyed."

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In <u>Siskiyou News</u> headlines Thursday June 14, 1923 Pg. 1 ...... "Klamath Claims Hamburg"

"William Jakde drowns when horse steps into blind hole at ford. Body recovered Tuesday morning half mile below victims ranch-River is Dynamited.

William Jalide. well-known rancher of the Hamburg section, residing about 48 miles west of Yreka, was drowned late Wednesday afternoon of last week while fording the Klamath River with two horses, riding one and leading the other. His body was recovered from the stream Tuesday morning of this week about 8 o'clock, on a riffle, nearly half a mile below the point where he was drowned."

"The tragedy was witnessed by two fishermen, who hurried to the scene of the accident in an effort to rescue him. In crossing the river, it is believed, he missed the ford and the horse he was riding stepped into a blind hole in the swift current. The

horses swam to the bank, but Jahde was not seen after he went under.

The alarm was given and a continous search of the river was made until his body was found. The California Oregon Power Company shut off the water at the Copco Dam Wednesday nite to facilitate the search. More than 30 men made up the search party, including Klamath forest rangers who patrolled the stream for many miles.

The River was dynamited Sunday and Monday and it is believed the body was brought to the service by this means and washed down to the riffle where it lodged in

the rocks.

Jairde was married and about 50 years of age. he had been a resident of the Hamburg vicinity for more than 20 years and was a man well liked and stood well in his community. With his wife he had precided on his present ranch for about 9 years. The tragedy was learned with regret in the community in which he made is home so many years, and the sympathy of all goes out to the bereaved widow. NOTE: His brother-in-law Chris Jensen Jr. found his body. Jaide was the second husband of Henrietta Leduc.

In a 1965 letter from granddaughter Grace Ouigley to Will Snyder......

Yes, I remember Grandma Jensen (Frederica D. Jensen) quite well. She was a very small woman but a great little worker. She had very pretty hair and always parted it in the middle."

NOTE: Grace Quigley drown on the Klamath River in 1967 when she accidentally drove her car off the embankment and it entered the river.

In a 1972 interview with granddaughter Ruth Jensen Lobsein and Will Snyder Ruth said....

"Well I didn't like her (Frederica D. Jensen) somehow, I don't know why? She didn't care too much for children. I don't know why? I was afraid of her. She had very pretty hair."

Hans Henry Christian Adolphus Jensen was born in 1822 and came to America around Cape Horn in 1855 with his wife and seven year old son Lawrence. Tradition says that there were some children that died as infants in Germany before they came over. Chris was a sailor while his wife worked as a cook. They arrived in Fcb. of 1856. During the voyage his wife was pregnant with their second son Chris Jr who was born later that year. Later in 1861 13 year old Lawrence accidentally shot himself through the mouth while handling his gun.

Christian was a butcher by trade and operated a store in Deadwood and Uak Bar. He died in Walker, California on 15 July 1882. His wife Doreatha died in 1901 in Scott Bar.

In Yroka Union on May 6, 1865 Sat Page 2 Col. 3 ...... C. Jensen sells beef, pork and Mutton

Great Registrar of 1876 Siskiyou Co.

Jensen, Hans Neinrich C. age 45, Denmark (hirth) butcher of Seiad Naturalized Jan 24, 1861 Yreka Calif 9th district. NOTE His age is incorrect it should be 54

Great Registrar of Siskiyou County, Calif 1879 ....

Jensen, Hans Henrich C. 57, Denmark, butcher, Buckeye Bar, naturalized 1-24-1861 in Yreka, California.

Wells History of Siskiyou County 1881 on page 195......

The following is a complete list of all the mining operations of importance in the County: ...... At McKinney Creek are John Spinner and H.H.C. Jensen,......

In a 1965 letter to Will Snyder from Grace Quigley......

"Christian and Frederica Jensen had two children that are buried in Cormany but I don't know whether they were girls or boys or their names. Lawronce Jensen came with his parents to New York and then around Cape Horn to San Francisco where they landed in 1855. Lawrence accidently shot himself with a pistol while living at McAdams Creek and was buried there. The above information was given to me by my lather George F. Jensen."

AUTHORS NOTE: Lawrence Jensen of Deadwood died in 1862 and was buried in the Yreka Cemetery. The article in the Yreka Semi-Weekly Journal on June 11, 1862 stated that "He came to his death by the accidental discharge of a pistol in his own hands while in the act of putting on a cap, the contents entering his mouth. He lingered some three weeks from the fatal wound".

## In McKenney's PACIFIC COAST DIRECTORY 1880-81 page 667-668

Oak Bar Siskiyou County Amter H, butcher Barton, John, gen mesc Collins, David, blacksmith and lumberman Jackson Chas, blacksmith Jensen C H H, butcher Smith, Frank Snow, AC, Liquors

In Yreka Weekly Tribune. July 20, 1882 under deaths.....

Mr. Hans Henry Christian Jensen, an old resident of Oak Bar died at that place on the 15th.

In Scott Valley News ... July 28, 1882 ... Pg 3 Col 3 .......

Death of an Old Resident

Johannes Heinrich Christian Jensen, familiarly known as " Chris" Jensen died at his home on McKinney Creek last Saturday morning, aged 60 years 8 months and 2 days. Mr. Jensen was well and favorably known to all the old settlers of this district. he came here in a comparatively early day, settling at Deadwood in 1858, where he purchased the diary establishment of G. W. Sturevant, and followed that business for a time. He finally took up butchering and for some years supplied Deadwood and Indian Creek with beef. When that business declined by the falling off in the population Mr. Jensen purchased the Reeves ranch near Happy Camp and moved down there. This venture was not successful and he returned to this country, located at the place where he died on the divide between McKinney and Buckhorse Creeks. he was universally regarded as an honest man, a good citizen and neighbor. he leaves three children, two sons and one daughter, the latter the wife of Joseph Leduc of Scott Bar. The funeral took place at the Bar last Sunday and was largely attended.

In Siskiyou Pioneer 1966 Edition on page 41 in an article written by Betty Livingston... " ln 1851 the Lowden ranch was cleared for raising apple trees and in 1865, Mrs. Henrietta (Jensen) Leduc, who was seven years old at the time and the grandmother of Mrs. Martin, lived on the Lowden Ranch a short time, could clearly remember her father (Christian Jensen) selling apples to the miners for 50 cents each. This ranch was later taken over by John Scott Lowden and Sarah Lowden.

Choster H. Barton on Henrietta Jensen Leduc... "They called Henrietta "Etta."

Article by Charles Hillinger "Funerals Cheap in Siskiyou" in Los Angeles Times on Feb. 10, 1970 (found in Betty Livingston's scrap book in possession of Will Snyder in Fall River Mills. CA.)

"Mrs. Betty Hegler, former Scott Bar postmistress, resident Bob Turner and his wife. Dolores . told of the most recent burial in the community, that of Mrs. Adaline Krause, 84, a blind woman who died a few weeks ago."

"Death in Scott Bar is more of a personal involvement for everyone in the community than it is in larger towns or the big city." explained Mrs. Hegler.

burying our dead has a much closer meaning for all of us- not only the

relatives but everyone in town."

"The day that Adaline died" continued the ranger" her niece stopped by our place and asked if I would help dig the grave."

"That's an honor in itself to be asked."

Date Chart of Edward B. Leduc, benefactor of Scott Bar Cemetery Trust Fund. .......

1893 Born at Scott Bar, California

1911 Attended Heald Business College & studied law

1917 Admitted to practice law in State of California

1920 Married Elisa Vaissiere

1928 Acquired Graham Paige Agency in Modesto 1930 Moved to Turlock & Purchased Ford Dealership

1930 Wife Elisa Vaissiere Leduc Died

1932 Married Mattie Emerson

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1933 Served as Commander Rex Ish Post \*88, American Legion

1935 Charter member Stanislaus County Fair Board

1937 Joined Turlock Rotary Club 1938 Joined St Francis Episcipal Church of Turlock Appointed to Turlock Planning Commission

1949 Recame Worthy Patron Wisteria Chapter O.E.S. 1969 Elected to receive 33rd degree in Scottish Rite

1972 Received 50 year pin for Outstanding activities with the Shrine Club

1972 Named a Paul Harris Fellow (First Turlock Rotarian to be recipient of this award

1974 Sold Turlock Ford Dealership and retired

1981 Wife Mattie Emerson died

1982 November 7 Home with the Lord

According to the 1880 Siskiyou County Census the following people were living in the

J. B. Leduc 50 Mfg. Lumber b. Canada parents born in Canada Christina H. 20 wife

Father b. Denmark, Mother b. Prussia b. Calif. Frederica E. 1 daughter b. Calif. Father b. Canada, Mary McCauley 12 servant Mother b. CA b. Calif Father b. Ireland

George Jensen 22 Laborer Mother b. Ireland b. Calif Father b. Denmark, Mother b. Prussia

Joseph Barnaby Leduc was the son of Hycinth Leduc and Veronique Chevier. He was born May 16th 1828 in Riguad, Vandreuil County, Quebec, Canada. There were eight children in the family. Leduc attended Montreal College until he was nineteen years of age and then worked for two years on the home farm. He left Canada in 1849 and came to the United States, visiting St. Louis where he stopped some ten months. On the seventh of April 1850 he left St. Louis for an overland trip to California. He arrived at Sacramento on the fifteenth of September of that year. Leaving Sacramento in February 1850 he ran a pack train for several months. In the fall of '51 he mined at Yreka Flats. After that he spent a short time at Humbug. From there he went to Scott

In Scott Bar he had a cabin on "Graveyard Hill" which was the first white man's cemetery at Scott Bar. All the bodies entered there have long since been removed to the present cemetery. Leduc mined on the Scott and Klamath Rivers. In 1860 he became a naturalized citizen. In 1863 he turned his attention to lumbering as well as mining. One of the mining properties in which he was interested was the Hancock Mining Company, which was a hydraulic operation off "Graveyard Hill" and just above Scott Bar. He established his first mill about one and a half miles up Mill Creek. The mill was operated by water power. It was a straight and not a circular saw. The logs were drawn from the forest to the mill by oxen and they were continually drawn that way until about the turn of the century. The mill was closed and the oxen were sold to Abner Weed of the Weed Lumber Company. Joe Leduc's mill was one of the mills that gave the name to Mill Creek. The property on which the mill stood was later developed into a ranch as well as the mill and at times he had some two hundred cattle on it. Some time in the seventies or early eighties a second lumber mill was put into operation on Doggett Creek off the Klamath River, and just a cross from the mouth of McKinney Creek near Walker Post Office now the Hegler Ranch and the mill was operated by Joe Leduc and his brother-in-law George Jensen. A good portion of the lumber made in this mill was sold to miners down the Klamath River and delivered to them on rafts.

Joe Leduc as he was commonly known, served as Justice of the Peace in the Scott River township in 1862, 1863, 1865, and 1867 and another term about the turn of the century. In 1892 he was elected Supervisor for District #4 in Siskiyou County and served until January 1897.

Leduc joined Owens Lodge #108 of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of California the 2nd year after the lodge was formed. He remained a member until the time of his death. During the years that he was a member of Owens Lodge he served as an officer many times but never as Worshipful Master.

He married Henrietta Jensen in Scott Bar on August 14th 1877. Henrietta Christina Jensen Leduc was born November 19, 1859 on McAdams Creek. She was the daughter of Adolphus Christian Jensen formerly of Schleswig, Germany, and Frederica Dorothea Thompson Jensen of Hamburg, Germany. Joe and Henerietta had three children.....Frederica Elizabeth Leduc was born at Scott Bar in 1878 and on January 24th 1883 Christian Matilda was born but passed away in infancy on March 13th of that year. On November 13th 1893 Leduc's only son, Edward Barnaby Leduc, was born. Edward Leduc became an extremely successful businessman Turlock, California where he passed away on Nov. 7, 1982.

Joseph B. Leduc's oldest daughter, Frederica was married to Joseph Martin on June 12th, 1900 in Scott Bar. They moved to what was then Knowlton, now known as Thompson Creek where Mr. Martin operated the Minnetta Mine.

Late in January 1907 Joe Leduc was taken down with bronchial pneumonia and passed away on February 4th 1907. At the time of his passing the weather was very bad. The rivers were turbulent and the Scott River Canyon Road was closed, as it usually was at that season of the year. Those days in that part of the country most coffins were home made, but the Leduc family wanted a manufactured casket. There was only one way to get it and that was over the Scott Bar mountain trail by mail train which consisted of several mules in the George Lighthill string. Leduc's casket arrived on the back of "Old Dutch" a small black mule. Leduc's ancestry includes.....

Children: Frederica Martin (1878-1960) Christina Leduc (1883-1883) Edward Barnaby Leduc (1893-1982)

grandchildren:

Betty Martin Livingston (1917-1988) Marie Leduc Snyder (b. 1922)

Yvonne Leduc Jones (1924-1993)

great grandchildren:

William Edward Snyder (b. 1949) Vonnie Snyder Orosco (b.1951)

Jeanette Jones Heidrich (b. 1951) Bradley Edward Jones (b.1954)

loe Livingston (b.1953)

great great grandchildren:

Anna Leduc Snyder (b. 1974) Lukas W. Snyder (b. 1975) Sky S. Snyder (b. 1978) Francesca Orosco (b. 1980) Jeanette Orosco (b.1982) Rachelle Orosco (b.1984) Jarett Orosco (1987-1987)

Art Heidrich Beaumont Leduc Heidrich

Brian Jones (b. 1985) Jeffrey Jones (b.1987) Erin Jones

J Arthur and Beaumont Leduc Heidrich. Brad Jones married Ana Maria Caramo in 1984 and has two sons, Brian Edward (b. 1985) and Jeffrey Bennit (b. 1987)

In H. E. Wells The History of Siskiyou County page 160D.....

Joseph B. ( Leduc) .....wishing to travel, and having a desire to see the great West, he left Canada in 1849 and came to the United States, visiting St. Louis, where he stopped some ten months. On the seventh of April. 1850, he left St. Louis for an overland trip to California. He arrived at Sacramento on the fifteen of September of that year. Leaving Sacramento in February, 1851, he ran a pack train for several months, but-engaged in mining in the fall at Yreka flats, hamburg, Scott River, and on the Klamath. which occupation he followed till 1862 in those places......Joseph Leduc is a

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man of marked characteristics, which have not only won him the highest regard and esteem of a very large circle of friends and acquaintances. Socially he is genial and courteous gentleman. In business affairs he has always been strictly and conscientiously unright. "

In Great Registrar of Siskiyou County 1892 the following information is listed..... Voted No. 1590 Leduc, J.B. Age 62 5'8" light complexion grey eyes grey hair No visible marks Born in Canada Precinct Scott Bar Scott Bar P.U. Address Millman occupation.

NOTE: In 1898 he is listed as having blue eyes instead of grey.

In a local Siskiyou County newspaper in 1907.....

Joseph Leduc Dead Well-known ex-supervisor Dies at his Home in Scott Bar

Joseph Leduc, a pioneer of Siskiyou County, ex-supervisor of this district, and a man of stirling worth, died at his home near Scott Bar Monday night, February 4, aged 76 years and nine months. The deceased came to Scott Bar in March 1851, less than a year after Gold had been discovered there. he was a member of Owen Lodge, F& M and the funeral will take place today under the auspices of that lodge at Scott Bar at 4

California Yreka Weekly Tribune listed in the Births section.... At Scott Bar Jan 24, 1883 to Mr. & Mrs. J.B. Leduc, a daughter

In a 1972 interview with Ruth Jensen Lobsein at her home in Artois, California she commented on the Joe Leduc family to Will Snyder......

"They were grandparent like ( Joe and Henrietta Leduc were her uncle and Aunt). We went there for Christmas times and a lots of times. Joe Leduc was very nice, but pretty old. Didn't have much to do with children....No-No he was a very good man."

In 1973 a Scott Bar old timer. Hollis Anderson who knew Joe Leduc as a young boy. once told me that.....

"He ('Joe Leduc) had a heavy French accent". One time Joe had a load on a wagon and he was going up the hill. I was standing there and saw the load brake loose and come rolling backwards down the hill. Leduc really got upset and started cursing in French. Every man, woman and child up and down this whole region knew Leduc. He had crews and crews of men working for him."

Shortly after Joseph B. Leduc's death his brother sent word from Canada. These are the contents of his letter. His letter was addressed to Jos. W. Martin ( the husband of his brother's oldest child).....

> St. Andre-Avellin 20th Feb. 07

Mr. Jos. W. Martin Scott Bay (Sic) Calif Dear Nephew

I was surprised and very sorry to hear about my dear brothers death. Please accept my best sympathy. I hope that poor Mrs. Leduc is getting better. I think it is sad to hear to loose her beloved husband. I would be happy to hear from Fredrica all about my poor brothers last days. I hope little Edward is a courageous boy in that circumstance. Every members of our family are very sorry to hear this bad new (sic) Unce again accept from my wife and I our most sincerely sympathies.

I remain yours truly, Eddward Leduc

P.S. I could not write myself because we are both my wife and I nearly blind. NUTE: Edward Leduc, who was married but childless was one month short of 90 years old at the time of the writing. He died in 1911.

Wendell Bussert told Will Snyder in 1973 interview.....

" I got boards around here **Leduc** sawed. He sawed with an old up & down saw." NOTE: Mill was run by water power-blade cut up & down Not a circular saw.

Written by Harold "Bill" Lange in The Siskiyou Pioneer 1984 Vol. 5 Number 7 pg. 64... ".....he married my mother. Sarah McCauley, who was born in Scott Bar 1870. Her father, James McCauley, was born in Ireland in 1826. When he was 12 years old he signed on as a cabin boy to serve on a ship of the day. This must have been a rough time in that country, and a sad time for the family to see a boy of that age leave to serve on one of the ill-equipped ships of that day. My grandfather passed away before I was

born so I didn't get to hear any of his experiences at sea."

"After sailing for a few years. Grandfather McCauley left his ship in San Francisco in 1849, as many sailers did during the gold rush in California. After a few weeks he was taken with the gild fever and prospected for a few years through the northern part of the state. When he arrived in Siskiyou County he mined first at Elk Creek, but the Indians threatened hostilities and he went to Scott Bar arriving there in 1854. he took up a mining claim and spent the rest of his life in Scott Bar except for the last three years when old age compelled him to move to Oak Bar to live with his daughter and son-in-law, Mary and George Jensen. He died there in 1904 at ago seventy-eight."

"James McCauley married Rose ( last name unknown) shortly after arriving in Scott Bar and they had five children: sons Edward and Robert, and daughters Mary, Kathorine and Sarah, my mother. The mother Rose, passed away at an early age in 1875, and other families helped care for the girls. My Aunt Mary stayed with the Leduc family at Scott Bar; my Aunt Kate lived awhile with the O'Neil family of Hornbrook; and my mother, Sarah, with the Haydon family of Callahan. As she became older she worked some as an waitress in the old hotel owned at the time by the Haydens. Later on,

she attended the convent in Yreka.

" My grandparents, the McCauleys, re buried in the old Scott Bar cemetery. Their home and mining claim at Scott Bar are long gone. My grandfather, like so many others of the time, was not lucky at mining. A large nugget wads taken from his claim in later years by men who were leasing it. This nugget is displayed in the county's collection at the courthouse in Yreka. All five of the McCauley children are gone now."

Yreka Weekly Tribune Doc 15, 1881 ......

"From Mr. McCauley of Scott Bar we learn that the river claims on the Klamath, in that section, above & below the mouth of Scott River, are still at work with fair prospects. Martin Andrew & Company are still at work."

In 1892 Great Registrar information about Anthony Milne......

Anthony Milne, 60, 5-8 1/2 Light complexion Hazel eyes Auburn hair, born in Novia Scotia Lives in Scott Bar Occupation = Miner

Scott River School District Registrar in collection of Mrs. Wendell Bussert Dated from Oct. 2, 1897 to Nov. 25 1899.....

Lillian Jensen ( Morgan) - grade 3 Present 20 absent 5

Taken from obstuary in paper in May of 1957 .... OCCGS REFERENCE ONLY Old Scott Bar Resident Dies

"Mrs. Belle Simon Nesbitt, 83 year old Scott Bar resident, passed away Wednesday afternoon in the Siskiyou County General Hospital following a long illness.

Mrs. Nesbitt was the daughter of Sigmond and Louisa Simon, pioneers of the Scott Bar area where she was born on December 5, 1873 and spent her entire life there.

She was married to George Nesbitt, also a native of Scott Bar, in 1898. Mr. Nesbitt

preceded her in death on July 18, 1948.

Survivors include a daughter and three sons, Mrs. Irma Johnson of Stockton, Melvin G. Nesbitt of Imola, Vern A. Nesbitt of Scott Bar and Virgil S. Nesbitt of Weott, California. She also leaves a number of nieces and nephews including Mrs. Emory Parshall of Hornbrook and Walter Simon of Montague and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 in the Scott Bar Community hall, Rev. James Riley of the Horse Creek community church will officate and interment will be in the Scott Bar Cemetery."

In the Harry L. Wells History of Siskiyou County on page 156B the following

information appears about Peter Payson Peterson ......

"Whon he was thirteen years old he entered high school.......He was of a wild and reckless disposition that chafed under the restraints of school, and at the age of lifteen abandoned his school ......and entered the commercial marine service. In August 1844 he sailed in a vessel loaded with cotion from Apalachicola to Liverpool. The second day out she sprang a leak that could not be overcome, a gale came up and the captain beached the vessel on the Santa Rosa Island, non the gulf coast of Florida, the crew researching shore on a raft of cotton bales..... voyage with 660 passengers they stranded about midnight at a severe storm off the Delaware coast....The passengers and baggage were saved but the poor sailers lost everything but their lives.......For two years he mined with poor success on Smith River, Sailer diggings, Jacksonville and Cottonwood.......He is a member of Evening Star Lodge, No. 186 Free and Accepted Masons, at Etna."

In H. E. Wells The History of Siskiyou County page 217

Benjamin Jacobs and Sigmund Simon also arrived there ( Scott Bar) among the first that came in the spring. Mr. Simon says that when he first landed there he invited the crowd of twenty seven to take a drink. The treat cost him twentyseven dollars......Near this ( Johnson's Bar) is the town of Simonville, named after Sigmond Simon in 1854"

In H. E. Wells The History of Siskiyou County page 218......

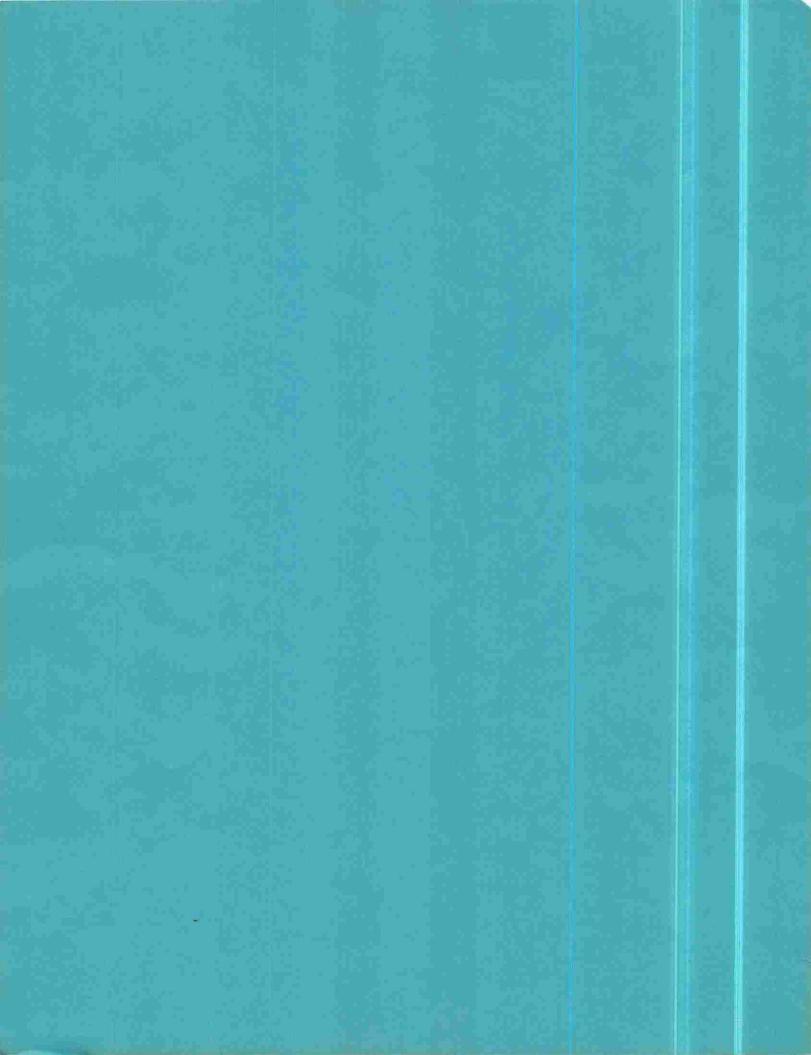
It ( Hamburg Bar) was named by Sigmund Simon and on the day of christening a flag was made of lour sacks and red and blue shirts and hoisted on a pole

In H F Wells The History of Siskiyou County page 217

"Whiting hill, named after Peter Whiting, who lives there in a little cabin, was first worked by Gen. Joseph Lane, on Lane's gulch, early in 1851. The gulches have been worked out, and now the ground is only suitable for hydraulic washing. A little is being done in this way by Whiting and others."

In H. E. Wells The History of Siskiyou County page 18

"The largest piece of Gold found on the Scott river weighed 187 ounces, and was worth \$ 18,74 per ounce, or \$ 3,504.38. It was in the shape of a fish, seven inches long. and was found by James Lindsay and T.L. Wade, January 27, 1855, while running a cut into Whiting hill.



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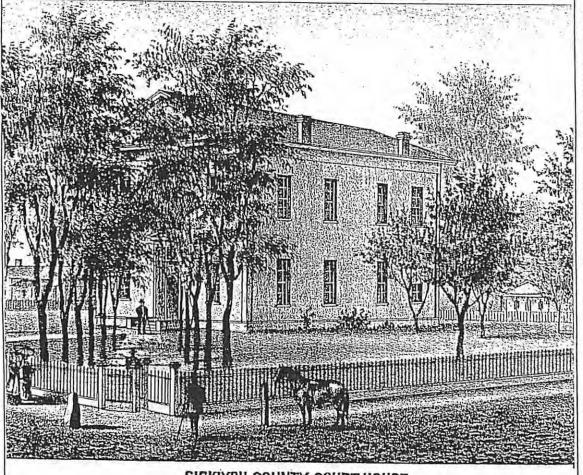
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The following profiles of Samuel Jackson and Alexander M. Johnson are taken from The History of Siskiyou County, CA, by Harry G. Wells



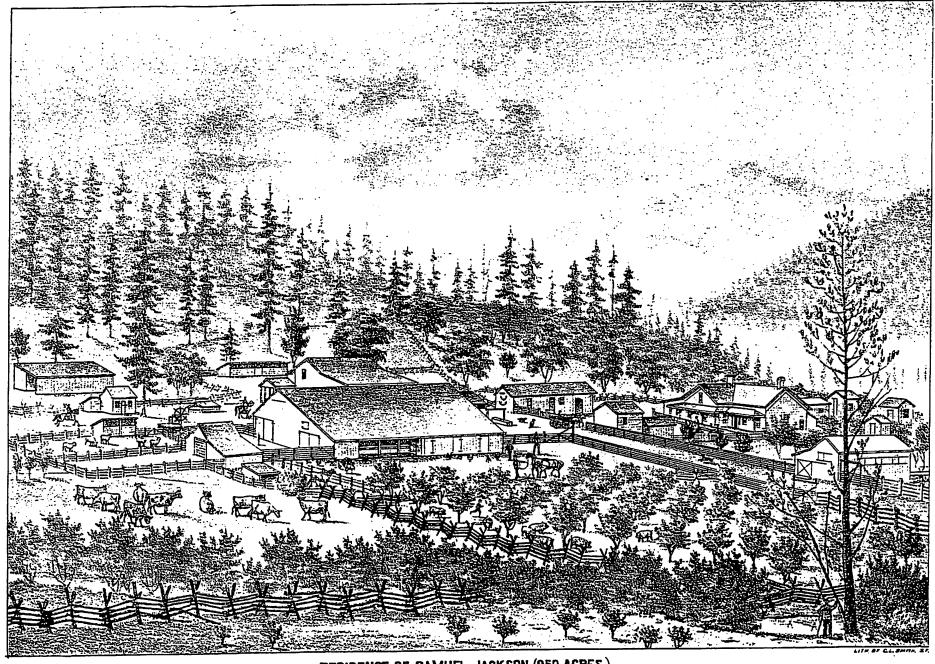
SAMUEL JACKSON.



MRS. SAMUEL JACKSON.

#### SAMUEL JACKSON,

The subject of this sketch, is of Scotch-Irish ancestry. the second son and third child of a family of five children, and was born near Gainsboro, Frederick county, Virginia, January 27, 1827. His grandfather, Samuel Jackson, was a native of Scotland, and his grandfather McVeagh, was of Irish extraction. They both came to Virginia in early times. His father, Samuel Jackson, married Miss Cynthia McVeagh. They reared a family of five children, viz : Benjamin Franklin, Margaret Ann, Samuel, Jonathan, and Ruth Grace. Samuel worked on his father's farm until about twenty-two years of age, when he went, in October, 1851, on a visit to Ohio, where he spent one winter, thence to Illinois and later to St. Louis. From there he went to New Orleans, where he made the acquaintance of two returned Californians, whose stories of life on the Pacific coast decided him to come hither at once. With about \$500 in his pocket, he took passage on the steamer Cortez bound for Panama, and on the Pacific side on the California, landing at San Francisco in November, 1852. He proceeded to Sacramento and engaged in a bakery at eighty dollars per month. He soon went to a place called Lower Springs, near Shasta, and began mining. Later be went to Weaverville and mined on Big and French Bars. In the fall of 1853 he removed to Yreka, but finding it dull went on to Cottonwood where he had a very rich claim in Rocky gulch. He soon sold this for the paltry sum of \$250, and went to Virginia Bar, so named by Mr. Jackson and his friend Goodnight, who was also a Virginian. They brought a ditch on to this claim and operated the mine for a time. He then went to Shasta valley and purchased the place he now lives on from one Witherell, an old sailor. The improvements consisted of a cabin without a foof, about four hundred rails made and some potatoes planted. He remained here to raise three crops, after which he rented the place and went to Greenhorn, where he purchased two claims. After operating them for two years, he decided that farming was the best trade, sold out and returned to where he now lives. Was married to Miss Caroline Sherrill, of Independence county, Arkansas, January 10, 1861. She was a daughter of Alfred and Margaret Sherrill. Her father was a native of North Carolina and her mother of Tennessee. The family consists of four living and two deceased, viz.: Harvey Edward, born October 31, 1861, died November 8, 1867, at 11 P. M.; Thomas Jefferson, born August 31, 1863; Rosa Ellen, born January 23, 1865, died November 8, 1867, at 8 P. M.; Samuel Henry, born August 14, 1868; Alice Virginia, born March 8, 1870; and Jonathan Franklin, born July 1, 1872. Mr. Jackson's first purchase in Shasta valley was about one hundred and sixty acres. To this he has continuously added until he now has about nine hundred and fifty acres, well stocked with cattle and horses and well improved with buildings and fences. Fruits are grown in great abundance. He has a fine spring of water which is pumped by a hydraulic ram to a supply tank from which it is conducted into the residence through pipes.



RESIDENCE OF SAMUEL JACKSON. (950 ACRES.)
MT. SHASTA DISTRICT, SISKIYOU COUNTY, CAL.





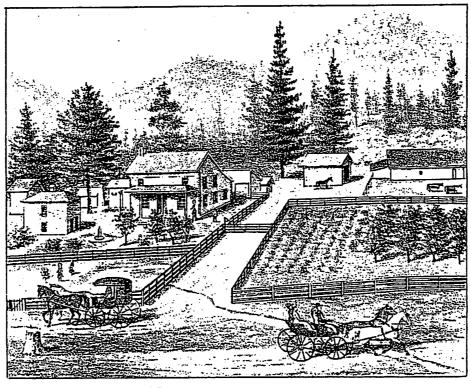


MRS. A. M. JOHNSON.

### ALEXANDER M. JOHNSON,

Son of William and Mindwell Johnson, was born in Jefferson county, New York, August 2, 1829. His grandfather on the maternal side served as a lieutenant in the Revolutionary war. Alexander lived with an uncle in Jefferson county until the age of nine, when they removed to Jefferson county, Wisconsin, where he lived until the year 1843 when he went to St. Charles, Kane county, Illinois, his parents being residents of that place. The following spring Alexander left home and worked four months on a farm in the same county. In the summer of 1844 he journeyed to St. Louis on a steamer, returning to the mouth of the Illinois river, where he engaged in lumbering till 1853, clearing \$7,000 during that time from the business. During the same year, on the first of April, he left Illinois for Oregon, crossing the vast plains of the west and arriving in the Willamette valley in September. He commenced life there as a wood chopper, contracting with Mr. White to cut one hundred cords of wood at two dollars per cord. He afterwards went south to Douglas county, and took up a donation land claim of 160 acres, on which he remained till the Indian war broke out in 1855-56. During the trouble with the aborigines Mr. Johnson was employed by the government in the commissary department. In the the spring of 1856 he purchased a band of cattle and drove them through to Siskiyou county. He made

a trip back to Oregon to sell his farm and then returned, giving his attention to the cattle business till 1859 in the Sacramento valley, and closing out all his cattle interests there in the fall of that year. He then returned to Siskiyou and in 1860 bought a farm here. In the spring of 1864 he bought an interest in the Union mills of Etna and engaged in buying and selling grain. Selling out the mill property and grain business in 1865, he opened a meat market and continued in the butchering business till 1869. In 1867 Mr. Johnson went by steamer to New York, visiting Washington and traveling through many of the Eastern States. He came back to Siskiyou in 1868. In 1870 he sold out the meat business and went to farming, moving in 1872 to the residence he now occupies. On the sixteenth of October, 1870, he married Miss Anna Smith, who was born in Savannah, Carrol county, Illinois, October 18, 1853. Their children born in Etna, are as follows: Effic May, born July 20, 1872; Daisy Dean, July 14, 1874; Anna Grace, January 6, 1876; John James, September 17, 1877; Clay, September 18, 1879. Since 1872 Mr. Johnson has engaged in quartz and silver mining. He is one of the solid men of Siskiyou county, owning some of the best mining property and water rights in the county. He is a man of great force of character and one eminently deserving of the high esteem and warm friendship which are universally felt for him.



RESIDENCE OF A. M. JOHNSON, ETHA, SISKIYOU CO. CAL.

We have many back issues of the old "Quarterly" (our previous publication). Following are the tables of contents of some of the back issues. Those of you who were not members when they were published will have the opportunity to access data in them.

We have extra copies available for purchase. The cost is \$2.50 plus 7 1/4% sales tax for each issue. Please add \$1.00 for shipping & handling per book or \$3.00 for four books.

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In Memoriam of Dwight S. Cushman Income Tax List--Jan. 21, 1865
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Oliver Genealogy
Obituaries and Funeral Notices
P. H. Luttrell Family Record
Births and Deaths--Susie (Luttrell)
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Obituaries
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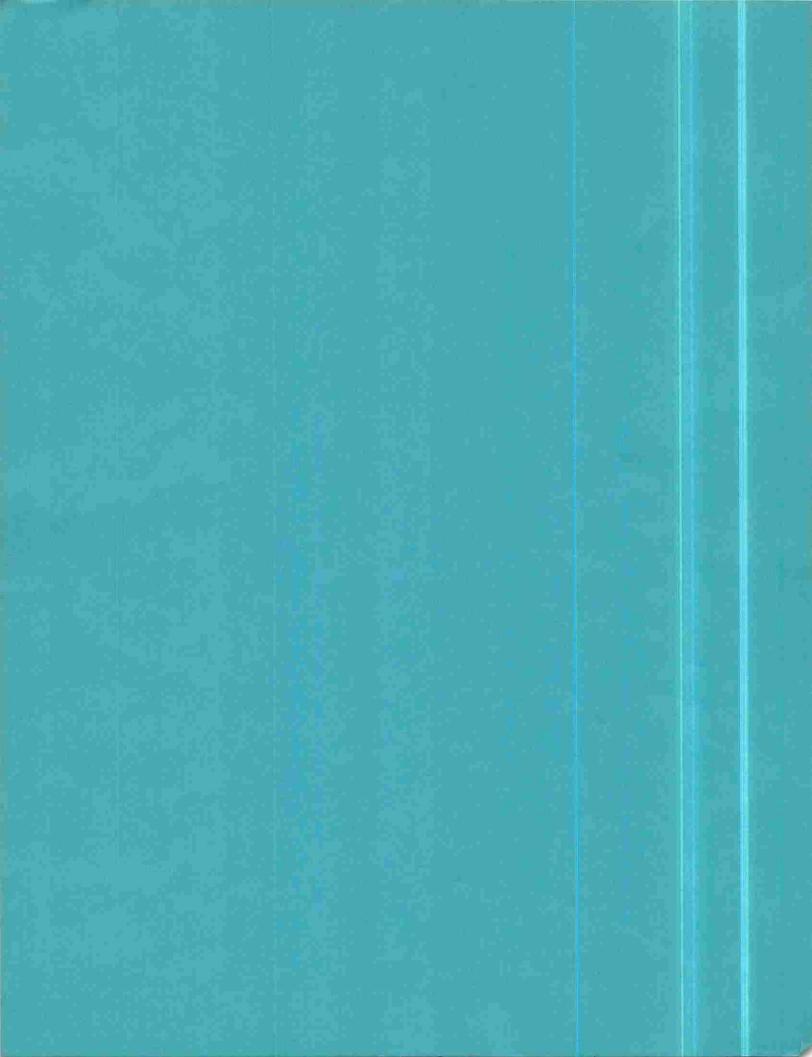
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Officers of the G.S.S.C. Journal (Ledger) of Henry J. Diggles Siskiyou County Officers for 1887 Great Register of Siskiyou Co., CA, 1892 Con't I.O.O.F. Membership 1900 **Obituaries** -Roberta Bruce James Dobyns Jane Transou Miss Atlanta Adams **Ederick Preston Eastlick** Mrs. Belvina Grace Wilcox Eastlick Mrs. Mary M. Glyne Bothmer Eastlick Mrs. Cassie I. Eastlick Quigley Francis Marion Quigley John Edward Eastlick S. W. Thurston Geo. W. Russell Jacob Eller Mrs. E. F. (Quigley) Reichman Maria E. Reynolds Rosetta E. Pearson John Lehners W. W. Whipple Weddings - Davidson--Fynn Eastlick--Wilson Holzhauser--Whipple Pickard--Eastlick Nickerson--Quigley **Duffy--Bills** Eastburn--Arbuckle

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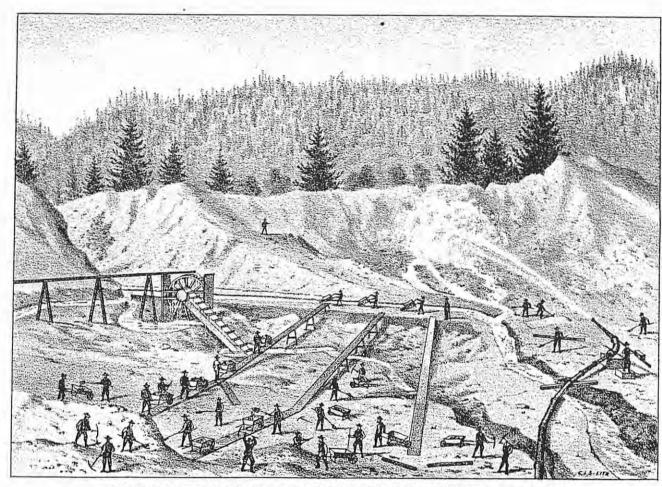
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#### HENRY D. WRIGHT

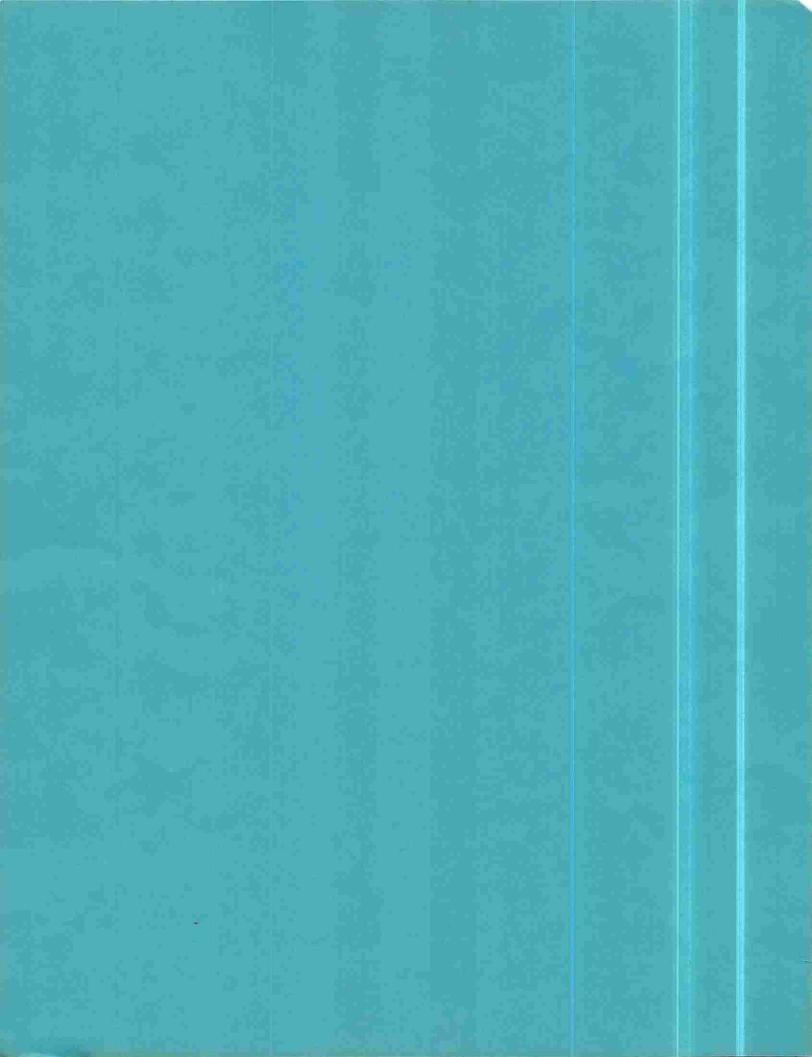
Was born in Hancock county, Illinois, in September, 1834. He is a son of Hickerson and Cynthia Wright. He worked at home with his parents on the farm until 1853. During that year his two elder brothers, who had gone to California in 1850, returned to the States and fitted out two wagons and thirty horses, and the three brothers crossed the plains. Mr. Wright says:-- "Game was plenty on the route and we had a pleasant trip." They arrived at Placerville on the seventh day of August, 1853. He followed mining in different localities until the month of March, 1855, when he came to Siskiyou county. After remaining for a short time at what is known as the Forest House, he went on to David D. Colton's ranch, now the property of Samuel Ramage. In the fall of 1856 he removed to Scott Bar and mined until 1857, when he returned to Kidder creek and worked in Oliver & Prevost's saw-mill. From there he went to Oro Fino and engaged in working the Jackman claim. After selling it, he bought the claim now owned and operated as Wright & Fletcher claim, one of the best in Siskiyou county. In this mine he worked by running drain-tunnels and drifting for about ten years, but finally abandoned that method, and began the hydraulic process, which proved a success. He was married to Miss Mary C. Wood, daughter of John P. Wood, of Scott valley, on the thirtieth of December, 1872. By this union there have been two sons, viz.: Charles Henry, born January 11, 1875, and Walter A., born June 18, 1877. A view of the mine and portrait of Messrs. Fletcher and Wright will be found in this volume.

#### CHARLES H. FLETCHER

Is one of the most successful miners of Siskiyou county. His parents were Ezra and Mary A. Fletcher, of Somerset county, Maine; the former born in 1814, and the latter in 1819. Charles is the second child of a family of six, three brothers and three sisters. He was born on the fourth of July, 1845, and lived on a farm till he was nineteen years of age, when he emigrated to Wisconsin, and engaged in lumbering till the year 1870, after which, he went to mining on the east fork of the Scott river, at Kangaroo gulch, in this State. This venture was a success. He then invested in a claim on Patterson creek, in Scott valley. In November, 1876, he returned to Maine, his home, on a visit. While sojourning there, the Black Hills excitement became rife, so he came back to California, sold his claim on Patterson creek, and made a trip to the Black Hills. Not meeting with the success he anticipated, he soon returned to Siskiyou county. and bought into claims on the Klamath, where he worked one summer. He then bought into the quartz mine at Oro Fino, which he afterwards disposed of in the fall of 1880, as he had acquired a half interest in a hydraulic claim, of which there is a view on another page.



WRIGHT & FLETCHER'S HYDRAULIC GOLD MINE, ORO FINO. SISKIYOU CO., CAL. (LENGTH OF FLUME 3000 FEET, WIDTH 5 FEET, DEPTH. 34 INCHES.)



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# Obituraries

From Yreka Union Newspaper

#### AN OLD RESIDENT PASSES

Mrs. Ellen Smith died at her home near this city November 13, 1925, at the age of 89 years, 4 months and 21

Mrs. Smith came to this state from New York City with her husband in the sixtics. Mr. Smith transported freight from Redding to Yreka, later settling on the farm which has been their home ever since.

Mrs. Smith was known as the Good Samaritan of the community. She was always assisting those in need and being a good nurse was always in demand, especially in the early days when doctors were scarce and roads were almost impassable.

Mrs. Smith was a unique character and many interesting stories could be told of her. She was universally loved by the Indians who often visited her home and to whom she many times gave her help. It is said that one time in the very early history of the valley Mrs. Smith saw flitting shadows now and then on an adjoining tent where the men had gathered to smoke and play cards. She know that Indians were lying down outside to make a surprise massacre on them, and that the utmost precaution must be taken to save the camp. With the greatest of care the word was passed, the men divided, one-half going around the tent from one side and the others from the opposite side. As a result the Indians were all taken and another massacre of the whites prevented.

She was the oldest member of the Rebekah Lodge at Yrcka, having been a member for over lifty years, and it was very appropriate that the funeral services should be conducted by that order at their lodge rooms in that city, which were attended by so many friends that the building was not large enough for all to get inside.

So passes another of the pioneers of California who gave her life for others through a long period of service which was appreciated by all who knew '.er, and she will long be remembered by the many friends who associated with her.

## PASSED TO HIS REST

## Brice M. Martin, Stockraiser and Business Man Dies Suddenly

Brice McClendon Martin, of Little Shasta, died on August 11, 1915, at the Dunsmuir Hospital, aged 46 years, 1 month and 28 days, The funeral was held on August 12th from the Little Shasta Church, the Rev. E. H. Mackay officiatiag, and interment was made in the Little Shasta Cemetery. Mt. Shasta Commandery No. 32, K. T., in full uniform, acted as escort. A few days before his death Mr. Martin was accidentally hurt at his ranch in Little Shasta by a header bed falling on him, injuring him internally. He was immediately taken to the Railroad Hospital in Dunsmuir and operated upor.

It was found that one of the large intestines had been bursted. After the operation he aswdoing well until about 8 o'clock A. M. on Wednesday, when he took a turn for the worse and very

shortly passed away.

The deceased was one of the most prominent stockraisers and business men in the county. At the time of his death he controlled close to 20,000 acres of the finest agricultural and grazing land in Little Shasta valley. He was recognized as one of the young men who would be a leader in the county, being a man of integrity, ciean-cut, and a friend when cailed upon.

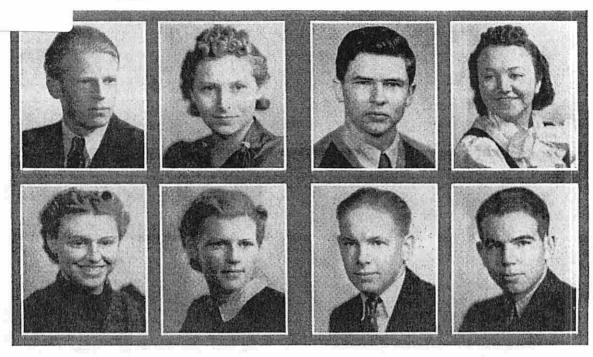
Little Shasta valley and Siskiyou county have lost a man whose influence for the good of humanity will be greatly missed. Although it might not be telt now, but in years to come a man of his character would have had a great influence for the good of the community if he had lived.

He leaves a wife, three children, Jessie, Albert and Percy, a sister Mrs. J. F. Long and two brothers Milton and Henry Martin; also an aged mother.

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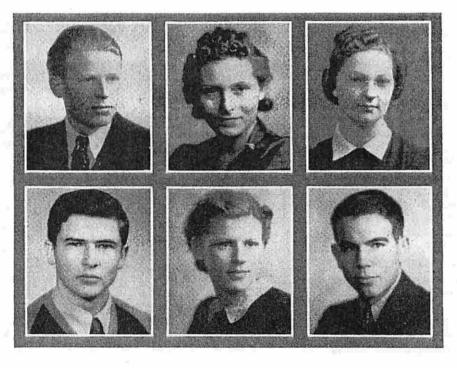
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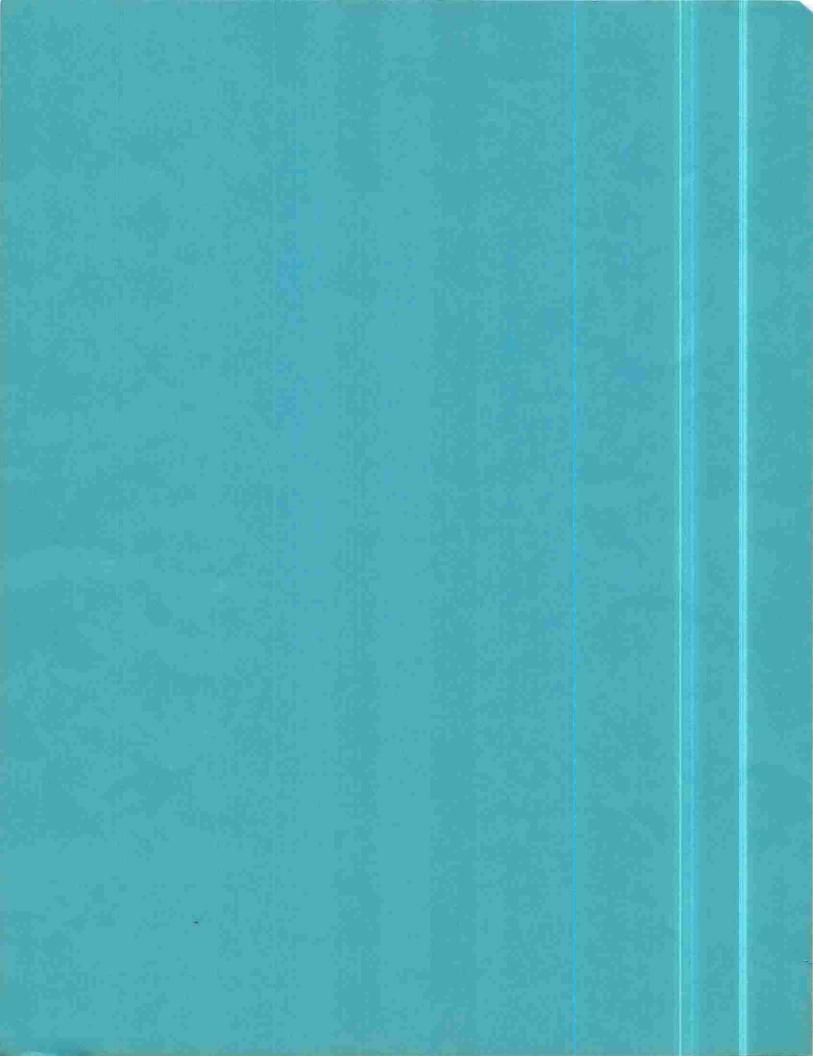
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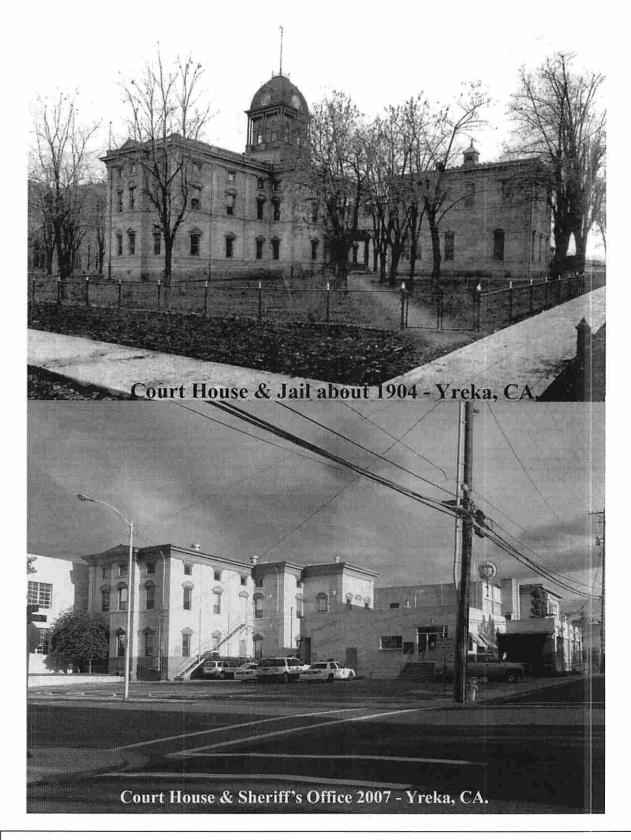
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# Old Photos







## **Obituraries**







# FORMER DAYS DIES

The funeral of Mr. Elijah Carrick occurred Friday afternoon at 2 o' clock. The only service held was at the grave. In this instance, as in many other funerals held lately, it did not seem advisable to hold indoor service, owing to the epidemic. A prayer by Rev. Gallaher, was offered, and quietly and solemnly the dear old man was laid to rest, and the beautiful flowers from numerous old friends covered the grave. Again we must say it is the passing of one of Yreka's grand old pioneers, Mr. Carrick having lived in this city for 65 years.

The late Elijah Carrick was born in Wayne county, Indiana, in 1832, died in Yreka, California, Wednesday, November 13, at 9 o'-clock a. m., at the age of 86 years. He crossed the plains in 1853, with a large company that encountered many fights Mr. Carrick with savage Indians. came directly to Siskiyou county and located at Yreka, since which time up until 12 years ago, he fol-lowed the blacksmith trade, in partnership with his son, Myron L., the latter continuing the business and caring for his father in his last years tenderly under his own roof, and during the last few years the elderly gentleman's health failed, and his mind the past half year has for most purposes been a blank. During his life here he was a prosperous, upright, Christian man, and never was known to defraud a man of one penny. He was a member of the M. E. Church, and years ago was a Sunday School teacher and a member of the choir. He was the father of two sons, Myron L. and Arthur, and one daughter, Mrs. May E. Bailey.

He had lived out more than his allotted three-score years and ten, and he is now gatherer home to rest. W S. S.

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## Miss Minnie Hearn, Native Yrekan, Dies at Age of 82

July 28,1941 Was Daughter of Pioneer Dentist and Taught School Here for Many Years

Miss Minnie Hearn, native Yrekan, and daughter of Siskiyou county's first dentist, died at the Siskiyou County General Hospital at 12:30 a.m., Tuesday after spending eight days in the hospital with a broken hip received in a fall on Sunday, July 20. She was 82 years

Miss Hearn was born in Yreka on October 28, 1858, the daughter of the late Dr. Fleming Hearn and Jennie Stephenson Hearn, pioneer residents of this city.

She had spent her entire life in Yreka, with the exception of a short time when she taught school in Scott Valley. She taught in the Yreka public schools for many years and was at one time public librarian here.

Devoutly religious, she was the oldest living communicant of St. Mark's Episcopal church. During the early years of the Yreka church she taught a Sunday school primary class for many years and at various times held the offices of president and secretary of the Episcopal guild.

She was a regular attendant at church services and had been at church on the morning of the day when she was fatally injured. Her funeral at 10 a.m., today was timed for the exact hour when Miss Hearn would have been at the church for holy communion, had she been living.

As Father Cyril Leitch put it, in paying his final tribute:

"Minnie came to church this morning as usual."

Miss Hearn's father came to Yreka in 1851 and is said to have filed one of the first mineral claims in this area.

She was the last of her immediate family. Her only surviving close relative is a cousin, Frank Burns, warden of Delaveago municipal park at Santa Cruz, who was summoned to Yreka when Miss Hearn's condition became critical, and arrived Monday, a few hours before her death.

Miss Hearn had a large number of friends in Yreka and Siskiyou county who mourn her death.

Funeral services were held this morning at 10 o'clock at the St. Mark's Episcopal Church, with Rev. Cyril Leitch officiating. Interment was in the family plot at Evergreen cemetery.

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Yreka Journal 1886 from the scrap book of Louise Steele

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WESTON.—Jennie Green was born at Brook-lyn, New York, June 26th, 1858, and died at Yreka, Cal., Aug. 14th, 1886.

When two years old, Jennie in company of her parents came to Yreka, where, at an early age, she identified herself with the Methodist Sabbath School, where she was a very regular attendant for many years. Being, as a child, possessed of a very frank, open hearted, generous disposition, she won the respect and love of all. During the war her youthful heart was filled with love and sympathy for the wounded soldiers, and in the Sanitary Fairs held here, she, as "Flower Girl" and as the "Old Woman in the Shoe" did much to add to their interest, as well as to increase the financial receipts.

In 1878 a fall from a horse brought on a complication of diseases which were the primary cause of her death.

On the 26th of June, 1882, Jennie Green was united in the bonds of holy matrimony Jennie Green to Harry Weston, a union which brought joy and happiness to her heart and life. In October, 1883, Mrs. Weston returned to

Montana, where she remained until July 1885, when failing health and desires for home caused her to return to Yreka, where after severe struggles with disease she was compelled to take to her bed during the winter holidays.

On or about the 20th. of last June, Mrs. Weston, concerned for her soul, sent for the pastor of the church of her youthful choice, and after prayer and anxious solicitude was enabled to accept Christ as a full, free

and entire Savior.

On the 19th of July, at her request the Ordinance of Baptism and the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper were administered, and she was, on profession of faith, admitted into probationery membership in the M. E. Church. From the time of her conversion up to the closing hours of her life she was one of those pure, peaceable, gentle spirits, who serve the Master in a quiet, unobtrusive way, and yet speak so powerfully and eloquently for him. She was esteemed and loved by all who knew her, and most by those who knew her best. During her severest pains of the last few weeks of her life, her patience, cheerfulness, unselfishness and thoughtful love made her especially a light and joy to her attendants and friends. She was ready and waiting when the call came for her transfer to the better home above. She leaves an aged mother, a devoted husband and a brother to rejoice in her exaltation.
"Rest, dearest sister,

O! rest evermore; Rest with the dear Savior,

And friends gone before, From the burdens of life and its trials set free.

With Jesus in glory there's sweet rest for thee.'

In San Francisco, January 28th, 1886, Jennie, be eved wife of A. P. Van Duzer, a na tive of Kentucky, aged 35 years, 3 months and 15 days. OBITUARY.

Mrs. Van Duzer, who was the eldest daughter of our well known pioneer citizen, E. V. Brown, Esq., was a lady of such bright, gentle and lovable qualities, that to meet he was to love her. Although possessed of a good constitution, a bronchial affection, that for years had bafiled the skill of the physicians, at last reached her lungs. In company with her youngest sister, she visited the health resorts of the valleys and the Sicrras, but her heart longed for her home, and on her return, she said to her husband, "here in my own house is the only place I can find rest, and here I shall stay." For many weary weeks, all that medical skill and science could do, and all that the loving and tender care of husband, mother and sisters could bestew, was done and given, but all of no avail. At last, as a weary traveler, who with tired limbs, and torn feet, reaches a mountain top, and from there feasts his enraptured gaze on the value below, so she, from the spiritual heights, to which her sufferings had raised her, saw afar, lifted up, the dim and awful gates, and on her vision burst, the unknowable glories of the Home of the Blessed. It was then, with a light on her face such as never shene on land or sea, she said to those around her, "Thank God, at last I enter into rest." Then with a look of un

When on the weary bed, loved ones are lying.

and fair for Earth, has claimed his own

atterable love, she closed her eyes on the world forever. Donr, gentle spirit farewell.

The strong arms of Love sould battle with, but could not conquer Death. God, who lent to us a priceless Treasure, too pure

When jeyous wings are spread, to Heaven flying.

We cannot to grief and pain, call back their souls again.

Weaveroung their hearts the chain, severed when dying.

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# Heir's A Parent



The story as told to Beecher H. Harris (1898-1987) by his father Edward F. Harris (1859-1932) while they waited for a winter storm to pass so they could go hunting. Courtesy of Lucy (Harris) Moore, Granddaughter of Edward Harris, Niece of Beecher Harris.

## WINTER CABIN TALES\* SAWYERS MAIL CARRIER

I couldn't have asked for a better setting or a better occasion. Here we were, Dad and I, sitting on the edge of the very bunk in the very cabin where he had waited so fearfully for his brother on that bitter winter day so long ago. The fragile little sheet-iron stove in the corner just inside the tightly latched door labored in a crimson heat against the howling blizzard. The split-shake roof and the twelve-inch upand-down board walls made a snare drum for the rain screaming up the narrow canyon to the summit above us.

The deer could wait. We needed a couple of fat bucks at home for salt-brine venison during the winter and for mincemeat, smoked sausage, and jerky. But they would be even easier to find after the storm. And we still had a couple of days to get back to my junior year studies in high school and to Dad's stage-driving job.

Just outside the door and around the corner the winter trail plunged tortuously a zig-zag three or four miles to Peavine Flat. There at Jolt-O turn, it rejoined the county road from Etna which came down the east side of the canyon. From there the road followed in a southwesterly direction the North Fork of Russian Creek to Finley Camp, then the North Fork of Salmon River to Sawyers Bar, twenty-six miles from Etna by road, probably twenty-two or three by trail. From the cabin, perched on a shelf beside trail, the trail wound upward only a little less steeply around a bend, through patches of white fir, across an expanse of scraggly snow brush open to the driving winds, across the six thousand foot summit.

\*As told to me, Beecher H. Harris, by my father, Edward F. Harris. The locale is on Salmon Mountain, between Etna and Sawyers Bar, in Siskiyou County, California

