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TRAIL BREAKERS’ EDITOR:
Jane Germann

The Editor accepts donations of articles, biographies, fill-ins, how-to’s, etc. Material being submitted may be sent by e-mail to germann@wa-net.com in RTF format or left in the editor’s file at the CCGS Library. If a reprint is being turned in, please include source information.

While the editor will take reasonable effort to review presented material, neither CCGS nor editor of the Trail Breakers accept responsibility for errors of fact or judgment in the material submitted to and printed in the Trail Breakers. When errors are brought to our attention, efforts will be made to correct them.

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Membership Chair is Denni Hamilton-Levonian: MayflwHam@gmail.com.

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allen.alice@gmail.com.
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Congratulations to our new officers!

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Albert Hugh Robie

By CCGS member Glen Jones of Portland, Oregon, great grandson of Albert H. Robie.¹

Cattleman, Legislator, Indian Agent, Town Founder, Lumberman – Albert Hugh Robie was my great grandfather. He was reportedly born about 1832 in Genesee County, New York, but I have been unable to locate information on his early years. His son, also named Albert, rode with the McCarty gang of outlaws. Hank Vaughn’s first wife was a McCarty. According to a book on Hank Vaughn by Jon M. and Donna McDaniel Skovlin, Albert (Sr.) came from England and on to the Northwest with his uncle Isaac I. Stevens.

When Isaac I. Stevens headed west in 1853 or 1855 to become the Governor of the new Washington Territory and to do a Northern Route railroad survey, Albert Hugh Robie was one of the men who came with him. On his arrival in The Dalles, Oregon Territory, Albert was appointed Special Indian Agent to the plateau tribes by Oregon Superintendent of Indian Affairs Joel Palmer.

In the 1860 census, Albert is shown as a farmer at Walla Walla, Washington Territory. He later moved to what was to become Boise, Idaho, and with a partner Albert Ross started the first assay office in Boise, which was later replaced by the government assay office. He established a ranch north of Boise on Dry Creek, which is now a subdivision of Eagle, Idaho. He also established a sawmill in the forest north of Boise on a Creek that now bears his name. He also established other sawmills in areas of Idaho and Oregon.

There is some unconfirmed information that Albert may have also had a ranch in the Strawberry Mountains of Eastern Oregon. During the early ranching days in Eastern Oregon, it was difficult to get cattle to market. The railroads had not reached that far west yet. Finally the rails reached Winnemucca, Nevada, making it easier for rancher’s in Eastern Oregon to get their cattle to market but for many it was still a long drive.

Albert was one of the founders of Boise, Idaho, where he was a city councilmen and territorial legislator as well as a businessmen, owning much of downtown Boise. He almost always worked with a business partner and appears to have tried to stay in the background. He built the first Sawmill in what became Lewiston, Idaho. The sawmill was supposed to be for the Nez Perce tribe but quickly became the source of building materials for the emerging mining supply town of Lewiston.

About 1865 or 67 Albert along with another partner moved cattle into the Harney Lake area of Eastern Oregon and established what became the Diamond Ranch (some say in 1871 but it may have been earlier), named for the Diamond cattle brand they used. The Diamond area was named by Albert and his partner Mace McCoy, whom he eventually bought out. Nearby Camp Harney was built from lumber of one of Albert’s sawmills that he had built northeast of what is now Burns, Oregon.

At one time he owned 43,600 acres, part of what is now the Malheur National Wildlife Refuge, before the now famous French-Glenn cattle empire was in the process of selling out his Oregon holdings to Pete French. Pete French’s home was built from lumber from this sawmill, which Albert eventually sold to French. When the Bannock Indian war started, Albert was with Pete French and his cowhands rounding up stock when attacked by the Bannock war party. They fled in a round-about way to Fort (Camp) Harney. Albert then volunteered to ride to Fort Boise for federal troops. This ride conducted in such a short time so exhausted him that he died a couple of weeks later at the age of 45. His tombstone in the

¹ Glen Jones is also an amateur historian and genealogist, member of several genealogy and historical societies, board member of the Sons and Daughters of Oregon Pioneers, and a member of the Oregon California Trails Association. He may be available at Oregon phone 503-256-5946.
Boise (Idaho) Pioneer cemetery reads "Capt. Albert H. Robie, July 26, 1878, aged 45y 2m 5d." At his death he was reportedly worth over eighty thousand dollars. Albert was also a Captain in the quartermaster corp. of the Oregon Territorial Volunteers during the Cayuse war.

1860 was the year that Albert Hugh Robie married Martha Craig, daughter of an old mountain man William Craig and his wife Pah Tis Sah or Isabel as she was called. She was the daughter of Nez Perce Chief James of the Lapwai Band. William Craig was the only white man allowed a donation land claim on the Nez Perce reservation article 10 of the 1855 treaty and is considered the first settler in Idaho.

An interesting story in the history books, does not name the participants but says two men swore up and down that they rowed across several thousand acres. This was when swamp land could be bought for a dollar and twenty five cents per acre. They just did not say that the row boat was on the back of a Buckboard. It took several years after Albert’s death to clear the title to the lands claimed by the Diamond Ranch.²

Many of Albert and Martha’s descendants still live in Idaho and Oregon and Washington, and the Diamond Ranch still exists and is under private ownership by a local historian and a couple of the original buildings still stand near the community of Diamond, Oregon. Nearby is the volcanic geologic feature of the Diamond Craters, all of which were named for the Diamond Cattle Brand.

Albert and Martha had five children and I just went through seven years of Bureau of Indian Affairs probate on one of the children. Albert when he died in 1878 did not have a will and the property he had was all sold with the funds divided between the living family at that time. The Diamond Ranch became part of the French Glenn Cattle empire and is still in private ownership, with a couple of the original structures still in existence.

Sources:


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William Craig Mountain Man

By CCGS member Glen Jones of Portland, Oregon, great grandson of William Craig

Mountain Man, Diplomat, Explorer, Indian Agent – that was William Craig. Considered the first settler in Idaho, Craig entered the Oregon Country in 1829 at Pierre’s Hole rendezvous, in what is now Eastern Idaho, with a party of fur trappers that included his future brother-in-laws, Joseph Meek and Robert Newell, and a group of Nez Perce, all returning home or to the mountains after the rendezvous.

² The Diamond Hotel has existed since 1898.
Not much is known of Craig’s early life. He was born about 1807 in Greenbrier County, Virginia, now West Virginia. It is reported that he killed a man or fellow student at a military academy over a women and left home. Later, in 1825, it is known that he was in St. Louis, Missouri, where he joined a group of French Trappers headed up the Missouri. He left them on the upper Missouri and joined a group of American Fur Trapper’s headed for the Rocky Mountains. At the 1838 fur Rendezvous, Craig was formally married to the daughter called Isabel by the mountain men of Chief James of the Lapwai band of Nez Perce. The Nez Perce considered him their friend and he and his family lived with them until his death.

During the Cayuse uprising that killed the Whitmans, Craig and his Nez Perce sheltered the Spauldings. Because of this, he found it necessary to leave his home for a time and he briefly came to the Tuality Valley, but found it not to his likening. For a brief time he resided at Walla Walla, Washington Territory, and was the first postmaster of that community, before returning to his home at Lapwai, in what became Idaho.

Some writers say Craig named Idaho from a Shoshone Indian word meaning the sun rising over the mountains, Modern day linguists discount this, claiming there was no such word. I wonder how much Native American language was lost when Native Americans were forced to conform to the white man’s way of life.

William Craig was the guide for the rescue party that went out to find survivors of the Utter wagon train after their attack by Indian’s in what is now Idaho and Eastern Oregon.

When Isaac I. Stevens came west to become governor of Washington Territory he employed Craig as his interpreter for his negotiations with the various tribes and was given the honorary rank of Lieutenant Colonel in the Washington Territorial Volunteers. Craig also became the spokesman for the Nez Perce Tribe and later agent for the tribe. He was a devoted husband and father and was well respected among the Nez Perce.

William Craig, because of his devotion to his family, was allowed a donation land claim on the Nez Perce Reservation at the request of the Nez Perce. This is article ten of the 1855 treaty. Due to Craig’s influence, the Nez Perce aided those emigrant’s on the Oregon Trail and remained at peace with the American’s until forced by military action to go to war in 1877.

Craig was also a part of Joseph Walker’s trapping and exploring group when Walker was working for Bonneville. They crossed the Sierras and wintered in Mexican California, being the first white men to see the Yosemite Valley. Cold and starving, they could see this beautiful sunlit valley but could not get down to it from where they were. During this trip Craig played a joke on Walker that became infamous and resulted in the naming of Walker’s Plunge on the Humboldt River.

Craig and others also owned Fort Davey Crockett in Brown’s Hole on the Green River near what is now the Colorado-Wyoming border. Short lived and not much of a post, Kit Carson was the hunter for the fort. The fort was also called Fort Misery because of its construction. No ruins have been found of the Fort and only the approximant location is known.
William Craig’s land claim is a part of the Nez Perce National Historic Park, William and Isabel are buried at Jacques Spur in the Craig Cemetery in Idaho and much of the Cemetery holds their descendants. The cemetery is on a part of Craig’s original land claim. Many of Craig’s descendants live on the Nez Perce Reservation in Idaho and on the Umatilla Reservation in Oregon as well as elsewhere in the Pacific Northwest.

There is much written about William Craig in various books and online dealing with Nez Perce history. Notably are Hank Vaughan (1849-1893) A Hell-Raising Horse Trader of the Bunchgrass Territory, by Jon M. & Donna McDaniel Skovlin, and The Intermediary, William Craig among the Nez Perce, by Lin Tull Cannell are two sources. Glen is a contributor to the second book.

Genealogy of the Robie and Craig Families:

Aliw-Yah-Kei-Ni and Kap-As-Po, both about 1760. They had a daughter, Tah-Ma-Ki-Yikt, who was born before 1780 in Orifino, Idaho, Northwest Territory and married a man named White who was born and died in Orifino around the same time. He died in 1840 at the age of 38. Their eight children are Tu-Mulk, Pe-His-Shu, Pau-Kah-Yoe-Teo-My, Tu-La-See-Wai-Kin, John Mofett, May Hat-Yea-Yah, Ha-Harts-To-Wai-We-Art John Wheeler, and Ya-Hoe-We-Non-My Louise Wheeler. [Some descendants show a different line of descendants for Tu-Mulk.]

Tu-Mulk was born in 1803 and died at age 93 in 1896. She married John Spencer and they had four children: Amos, James, Hin-Ah-Nin “Annie,” and Martha. Their son, Amos George, was born about 1834 and died about age 89 in 1923 Idaho. Amos was also known as Thunder Strikes, Hinmateesseeloo, Thunder’s Eye Junior and Captain Long.

Amos married Te-Ya-Se-Ma “Annie” who was born about 1847 and died about 1909, age 62. Their son Amos Titus “Ot-Ko-Koki” George was born about 1873 in Idaho.

Isabel James, also known as “Pah-tis-sah,” was born in 1813 in Lapwai, Nez Perce, Idaho. She died on 8 May 1886 at age 73 in the same place she was born and is buried with her husband in Jacques Spur (or Craig Cemetery) in Jacques Spur, Idaho. On 6 Jul 1838 Isabel married Col. William Craig in Popo Agie, Missouri Territory. He was born about 1807 in Greenbrier, West Virginia, and died of a stroke on 16 Oct 1869 in Lapwai at the age of 62. They had six children: Joseph William, Martha “Gus,” Adeline, Mary, Annie, and Secakoon Ilpillpg.

Martha “Gus” Craig was born on 20 Feb 1842 in Lapwai, Nez Perce, Idaho, and died on 21 Mar 1930 in Athena, Umatilla, Oregon, at the age of 88. She is buried with her husband Albert with no marker in the Boise, Idaho, Pioneer Cemetery. Their marriage is recorded in the Oregon Argus Newspaper: Capt. A. H. Robie to Miss Martha Craig all of Walla Walla at the home of the Bride’s Father, by Justice of the Peace Kennedy. Albert Hugh Robie was the son of Thomas R. Robey and his wife Sarah A. Albert was born in Genesee County, New York, between 1832 and 1834 and died on 26 Jul 1878 in Boise and is buried with Martha in the Pioneer Cemetery in Boise. Martha gave testimony for her grandson Robert B. Jones as to his real mother and the right to be given part of her allotment on the Umatilla Reservation. Her nickname was supposedly given to her by Hank Vaughan. They had six children: Clara Rosa, Elizabeth “Lizzie” or “Zoe,” Hugh Hull, Albert Hugh, Mary “Mollie” Christmas, and Minnie.

Clara Rosa Robie was born in 1861 in Walla Walla, Walla Walla, Washington and died on 4 Aug 1904 Spokane, Spokane, Washington at the age of 43 of Tuberculosis. She a relationship with William “Bill” Moody, possibly a member of the McCarty Gang. He may have been the father of Robert Beverly Jones. Second, she married Charles I. Thews of Ada County, Idaho and divorced him in about one year (5 Feb 1879 to Jan 1880). She then married a third time to J. C. Alexander in Ada County, Idaho, on 5 Apr 1880.
She may have married Lou Adams in an Indian Ceremony who also may be the real father of Robert B. Jones aka Louis Moody. Some of the family also have a Richard Forrest as Robert’s father. Clara died under the name of Clara Robie McAuliff, so she probably married a fifth time.

Clara is the mother of Robert B. Jones aka Louis Moody. It is known that Robert Beverly Jones was born on the 28th of Feb in 1883 in Silver City, Owyhee, Idaho. He died on the 18th of Nov 1956 in Vancouver, Clark, Washington, of pneumonia and cancer. Robert is buried in the Memorial Garden in Vancouver. He was adopted by Griffon and Julia Jones. Note: According to research by Sharon Forrest, the Bureau of Indian Affairs Documents that Lou Adams was the father of Robert B. Jones, but there are some who believe that a Richard Forrest was the father due to the striking family resemblance between an old engraving of Richard Forrest, Robert Beverly Jones and his son Robert Earl Jones. His adoption is listed in the Jones Family Bible. In 1920 he is with his own family and his adopted parents in Providence (Scio), Linn, Oregon. He found out about his real mother in 1914 when he was about 30 years old. His adoption papers were made out but lost in the Clark County courthouse fire.

Robert B. Jones first married Eva E. Bailey, the daughter of William Robert Bailey and Lucille U. Lovelace, on 11 Nov 1907 in St. Johns, Multnomah, Oregon. She was born in Sep 1888 in Oregon and died on the 11th of Nov 1908 in Vancouver of complication of child birth of their son Robert Earl Jones. She was buried on 13 Nov 1908 in Vancouver. Robert then married Velma Marie Jenssen, daughter of Henry Jenssen and Ada Buettner on 27 Sep 1942 in Seattle, Washington. Velma was born on 5 Mar 1906 in Muncie, Indiana, and died on 8 Jul 1993. They had one daughter, Sharon Marie Jones. Robert then married Inace Laura Roe, daughter of Oliver Denning Roe and Laura Ethelda Cross on 10 Dec 1910 in Portland, Multnomah, Oregon. Inace was born on 13 Apr 1892 in Bismarck, South Dakota, and died on 15 Mar 1928 in Boring, Clackamas, Oregon at the age of 35 years and is buried in the Damascus Pioneer Cemetery in Boring. They had three children: Richard Oliver, Ethel Clara, and Harold Victor. Robert then married Helen Maggie Barber, daughter of Arthur Hebert Barber and Iva Luetta Cross, on 15 July 1931 in Newberg, Yamhill, Oregon. Helen was born on 14 Oct 1901 in Elk Point, Union, South Dakota, and died on 12 Apr 1989, in Portland, Multnomah, Oregon, at the age of 87 of heart failure. She is buried in the Evergreen Memorial Gardens in Vancouver. They had three children, Lula May Cross, Darrell Wayne, and Glen Arthur Jones.


Glen has retired and plans to take a couple years traveling around America with this wife.

Glen A. Jones:
Amateur Historian and Genealogist.
Great Grandson of Albert H. Robie.
Member of Several Genealogical and Historical Societies.
Board member of the Son’s and Daughter’s of Oregon Pioneer’s
Member of the Oregon California Trails Association

Did you know that Capt. George Vancouver, for whom Vancouver is named, is buried just out of London, England? His grave can be found in St. Peter’s church near Petersham Nursery. His stone reads: Captain George Vancouver, Died in the Year 1789, Age 40. See the Life section D of the Wednesday, May 21, 2014, issue of the Columbian under “Everybody has a story.”
Military Records

These military records have been copied from **#21: Muster Rolls US Army Indian Wars 1855-1856 Washington**, which is found at CCGS. Another copy can be found at the Oregon State Archives in Salem. The number preceding the transcribed page is the number found on the roll indicating the number of the document. These records are transcribed by CCGS member Jane Germann for your convenience. The originals are sometimes difficult to interrupt and the best rendering is included here.

[331]

**Muster Roll of Capt. Hamilton J. G. Maxons Company, ( _ ) called the Washington Mounted Rifles in the ___ Regiment of Washington Territory Volunteers commanded by Colonel [B. F.] Shaw called into the service of the Territory for Washington by Proclamation of Governor Isaac I. Stevens, on the seventh day of February 1856, at Fort Vancouver W. T. the place of General Pendergrass, to serve six month from the thirteenth day of February, 1856 (the date of this enrolment) unless sooner discharged.**

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<th>No.</th>
<th>Names</th>
<th>Age</th>
<th>Enrolled (all blank)</th>
<th>Size ft/in</th>
<th>Description (eye, hair, complexion)</th>
<th>Where born</th>
<th>Occupation</th>
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<td>Hamilton J. G. Maxon, Capt. 43</td>
<td>5'11”</td>
<td>Grey eyes, Light hair, Light [complexion]</td>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td>Farmer</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Ervine J. Taylor, 1st Lieut.</td>
<td>33</td>
<td>6’1”</td>
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<td>Vermont</td>
<td>Farmer</td>
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<tr>
<td>1</td>
<td>Silas B. Curtis, 2nd do</td>
<td>[rest was blank]</td>
<td></td>
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<td>Indiana</td>
<td>School Teacher</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>Ambrose S. Cummings</td>
<td>20</td>
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<td>Alexander McAndrews, 4th Sg 23</td>
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<td>1</td>
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<td>2</td>
<td>Aussuer Antone Private</td>
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<td>Carpenter</td>
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<tr>
<td>No.</td>
<td>Name</td>
<td>Age</td>
<td>Nativity</td>
<td>Height (ft, in)</td>
<td>Complexion</td>
<td>Color (hair, eyes)</td>
<td>Residence</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>-----</td>
<td>-----------------------</td>
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<td>-------------------</td>
<td>-------------</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>16</td>
<td>Hull William</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>Ohio</td>
<td>6'2”</td>
<td>Blue eyes</td>
<td>Black hair, Dark</td>
<td>Farmer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>17</td>
<td>Ingles James</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>Ohio</td>
<td>5'5”</td>
<td>Blue eyes</td>
<td>Light hair, Light</td>
<td>Oregon</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>18</td>
<td>Irby Charles S.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>19</td>
<td>Irvine James</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>Ireland</td>
<td>5'8”</td>
<td>Blue eyes</td>
<td>Brown hair, Sandy</td>
<td>Farmer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>20</td>
<td>Lindsey John B.</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>Ohio</td>
<td>5'11”</td>
<td>Blue eyes</td>
<td>Light hair, Light</td>
<td>Farmer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>21</td>
<td>Maxon Silas D.</td>
<td>39</td>
<td>Kentucky</td>
<td>5'9”</td>
<td>Blue eyes</td>
<td>Black hair, Dark</td>
<td>Farmer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>22</td>
<td>McCord [McArd] James</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>Ohio</td>
<td>5'4”</td>
<td>Blue eyes</td>
<td>Black hair, Dark</td>
<td>Kentucky</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>23</td>
<td>McCord [McDonnel] Donald Stephen</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>Missouri</td>
<td>4'8”</td>
<td>Blue eyes</td>
<td>Light hair, Light</td>
<td>Farmer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24</td>
<td>Merceman Mochelle</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>Red River</td>
<td>6’</td>
<td>Black eyes</td>
<td>Black hair, Dark</td>
<td>Farmer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>25</td>
<td>Mochelle [Mechelle] Andrew</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>Kentucky</td>
<td>5'7”</td>
<td>Black eyes</td>
<td>Black hair, Dark</td>
<td>Washington Territory</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>26</td>
<td>Mochelle Alexander</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>Washington</td>
<td>5'8”</td>
<td>Black eyes</td>
<td>Black hair, Dark</td>
<td>Farmer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>27</td>
<td>Sharp William A.</td>
<td>25</td>
<td>New York</td>
<td>6’2”</td>
<td>Blue eyes</td>
<td>Light hair, Sandy</td>
<td>Farmer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>28</td>
<td>Taylor Jordon O.</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>29</td>
<td>Taylor Mortimer W.</td>
<td>22</td>
<td>Ohio</td>
<td>6’1”</td>
<td>Blue eyes</td>
<td>Light hair, Dark</td>
<td>Engineer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>30</td>
<td>Tooly [or Tool] William</td>
<td>21</td>
<td>Ohio</td>
<td>5'8”</td>
<td>Blue eyes</td>
<td>Light hair, Dark</td>
<td>Farmer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>31</td>
<td>Weldon Robert</td>
<td>23</td>
<td>Ireland</td>
<td>5'6”</td>
<td>Grey eyes</td>
<td>Light hair, Dark</td>
<td>Sailor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>32</td>
<td>Williams George W.</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>Indiana</td>
<td>5'7”</td>
<td>Grey eyes</td>
<td>Light hair, Dark</td>
<td>Farmer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>33</td>
<td>Weffler John</td>
<td>26</td>
<td>Switzerland</td>
<td>5’4”</td>
<td>Hazel eyes</td>
<td>Black hair, Dark</td>
<td>Brewer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>34</td>
<td>St. Andrew Peter</td>
<td>17</td>
<td>Washington</td>
<td>5’5”</td>
<td>Black eyes</td>
<td>Black hair, Dark</td>
<td>Farmer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>35</td>
<td>Wilson William</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>Red River</td>
<td>5’5”</td>
<td>Black eyes</td>
<td>Black hair, Dark</td>
<td>Farmer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>36</td>
<td>Bennington Wm S.</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>Kentucky</td>
<td>6’1”</td>
<td>Blue eyes</td>
<td>Black hair, Dark</td>
<td>Farmer</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>37</td>
<td>Dustan Charles</td>
<td>16</td>
<td>Ohio</td>
<td>5'9”</td>
<td>Hazel eyes</td>
<td>Black hair, Dark</td>
<td>Farmer</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

[332-top & 333-bottom, 334 gives title on the outside of the folder and tells this is document (38)]

**Muster Roll of Captain Hamilton J. Q. Maxon Company (A) of the Second Regiment of Washington Territory Volunteers, Army of the U.S., from the Thirteenth day of February, 1856, to the Twenty-seventh day of April 1856.**

No., Name (present & absent), Rank, Age, Nativity, Height (ft, in), Complexion, Color (hair, eyes), Residence, Enlisted (when, where, by whom, period), Names/Present, When discharged [all blank], Remarks (Amount of Clothing, drawn by the men), Dollars cents (some information filled in or abbreviated rather than ditto marks; known discrepancies underlined)

4 Alexander McAndrew, 4th Srgt., 23, Scotland, 5’5”, dark, blue, gray, Wash. Ter., February 3, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Acting ???? orly [Orderly?] Signed from this date April 27[?] 1856, furnished horse gun equipag & [blank]
1 Walter McKenzie, 1st Crop., 28, Pensilvenia [Pennsylvania], 5’9”, light, brown, blue, Wash. Ter., February 3, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Absent sick in Olympia, furnished Q. Masters horse equipag & [blank]
2 Mechell Mercheno, 2nd Corp., 25, Brit. America, 6’0”, dark, blue, black, Wash. Ter., February 3, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Mechell Mercheno, Q. Masters horse gun and equipages
3 James Frisby, 3rd Corp., 21, Ohio, 5’11”, light, brown, blue, Wash. Ter., February 3, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, James Frisby, Furnished horse gun and equipages
4 Joseph Stanely, 4th Corp., 32, Iowa, 5’5”, light, brown, black, Wash. Ter., February 3, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Joseph Stanely, Furnished horse gun and equipage
1 Stephen S. McDonald, musician, 16, Minnesota, 4’8”, light, light, blue, Wash. Ter., February 3, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Stephen Mcdonald, Q. Masters horse gun and equipages
1 Andrews Chester, Pri, 31, Connect., 5’8”, sandy Black, Blue, Wash. Ter., February 3, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Andrews Chester, Furnished gun Q. Masters horse and equipages
2 Allen Benjamin, Pri, 29, Kentucky, 6’0”, fair, brown, hazel, Wash. Ter., February 3, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, absent sick in Vancouver
3 Aussure Antonya, Pri, 38, B. America, 5’7”, dark, black, blue, Wash. Ter., February 3, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Aussure Antiuum, q. Masters horse gun and equipage
4 Anderson, J. S., Pri, [rest blank] deserter
5 Auger Pall, Pri, 45, Canada, 5’8”, dark, brown, gray, Wash. Terr., March 28, Stillicom [Steilacoom], H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Augar P., furnished (and) gun equipages [may have erased a word and put “and” in the space.]
6 Burgy John, Pri, 38, France, 5’10”, sandy, brown, hazel, Wash. Ter., February 3, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Burgy John, Q. Masters [horse erased] and equipage furnishes gun
7 Bates Tyler, Pri, 38, Vermont, 5’7”, dark, black, blue, Wash. Ter., February 3, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Bates Tylor, Q. Masters horse gun and equipage
8 Buston John, Pri, 15, B. America, 5’1”, light, brown, blue, Wash. Ter., February 3, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Buston John, Q. Master horse gun and equipages
9 Burns Adam, Pri, 33, Ohio, 6’0”, light, brown, blue, Wash. Ter., February 3, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, appointed comissionry [commissary] srgt by M. R. Hathaway Q.M. given up by Capt. Moore
10 Burns George, Pri, 23, Irland, 5’8”, sandy, sandy, blue, Wash. Ter., February 3, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Sick in Olympia
11 Bresee Edmund D., Pri, 60, New York, 5’7”, light, light, blue, Wash. Ter., February 3, Monticello, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Brezze E. D., Q. Master horse gun and equipage
14 Burk John, Pri, 34, Irland, 5’7”, sandy, light, blue, W. T., Feb. 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Burk John [P crossed out], furnish Q. Masters horse gun and equipages
15 Bynan David, Pri, 31, New York, 5’1”, dark, black, grey, W.T., March 12, Olympia, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Bynan David, Q. Masters horse gun and equipages
16 Buttler William, Pri, 30?, England, 5’7”, fair, brown, hazel, W.T., March 12, Olympia, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Sick in Olympia, Q. Masters horse gun and equipages
17 Bartlet James, Pri, 19, Illinois, 5’6”, dark, black, blue, W.T., March 12, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Barelet James, furnished horse and equipages Q. M. gun
18 Barton Johnathan, Pri, 26, Ohio, 5’9”, dark, brown, gray, O. T., March 12, Olympia, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Barton, John ath, Q. Masters horse gun and equipages
19 Bell Charles, Pri, 34, Vancouver, 5’6”, dark, black, black, [dittos indicate O.T., but it could be W.T.], March 28, Olympia, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Bell Charles, Q. Masters horse gun and equipages
20 Campbell William, Pri, 30, Minn??, light, dark, blue, [dittos indicate O.T., but it could be W.T.], March 28, Thurston Co., H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Campbell William, Furnishes horse gun and equipages
21 Coffie Alex. L., Pri, 35, Missouri, 5’11”, dark, brown, blue, [dittos indicate O.T., but it could be W.T.], Feb. 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Coffie Alex. L., Q. Masters horse gun and equipages
22 Como Thomas, Pri, 18, Vancouver Island, 5’11”, dark, black, blue, [dittos indicate O.T., but it could be W.T.], Feb. 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Como Thomas, Q. Masters horse gun and equipages
23 Dycenia, William Y., Pri, 25, Cinacinate [Cincinnati], 6’3”, fair, brown, gray, [dittos indicate O.T., but it could be W.T.], March 12, Olympia, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Deflency William, Q. M. horse gun and equipages
24 Dick Richard, 24, Wash. Terr., 5’8”, dark, black, blue, [dittos indicate O.T., but it could be W.T.], Feb. 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Dick Richard, W. Masters horse gun and equipages
26 Doud Phenis, Pri, 25, New York, 5’10”, light, light, blue, W. T., Feb. 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Doud Phenis, Q. Masters horse gun and equipages
28 Duston Charles, Pri, 16, Ohio, 5’1”, dark, black, hazel, O. T., Feb. 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Duston Charles, Q. Masters horse gun and equipages
29 Dean George, Pri, 31, England, 5’8”, dark, brown, gray, Wash. Terr., April 2, Stillicom, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Dean George, Furnished horse gun and equipages
30 Deshaw, John, 31, Canada, 5’4”, dark, brown, gray, Wash. Terr., April 2, Stillicom, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Deshaw John, Q. Masters horse gun and equipages
32 Fresly [Frisby?] Henry M., Pri, 17, Ohio, 5’10”, light, brown, gray, Feb. 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Heney Fresby, Q. Masters horse gun and equipages
33 Fraze, Thomas, Pri, 26, Maryland, 5’7”, dark, brown, blue, Wash. Ter., Feb. 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Frayer Thomas, Quarter Masters horse gun and equipages
34 Gravell Frances, Pri, Canada, 5’7”, sandy, sea??, blu, Wash. Ter., April 4, Stillicom, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Gravell Frances, Furnished horse gun and equipage
35 Goddard William, Pri, 18, Ohio, 5’7”, dark, black, blue, W. T., Feb. 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Goddard William, Q. Masters horse gun and equipages
36 Haguet Marie, Pri, 45, France, 5’5”, dark, brown, blue, W.T., Feb. 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Haguet Maria, Q. Masters horse gun and equipages
38 Hulbert Jacob, Pri, 21, Indina [Indiana?], 5’7”, light, Read, lusy W.T., Feb. 13, Monticello, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Hulbert Jacob, Furnished horse gun Q. Masters Sauuse [?]?
39 Hull William, Pri, 26, Ohio, 6’2”, dark, black, blue, W.T., Feb. 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, deserter
40 Howard John, Pri, 32, Massats [Massachutures], 5’6”, fair, black, blue, W. T., April 21, Stillicom, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Howard John, Q. Masters horse gun and equipages
41 Ingles James, Pri, 16, Ohio, 5’5”, light, light, blue, W.T., Feb. 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Discharged on March 26 for steeling Q. Masters horse gun and equipages
42 Irvin James, Pri, 21, Irland, 5’8”, sandy, brown, blue, W.T., Feb. 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Irvin James, Q. Masters horse gun and equipages
43 Kane Andrew J., Pri, 35, New York, 5’9”, dark, black, hazel, Oregon Ter., Feb. 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Promoted adjutant, Q. Masters horse gun and equipages
44 Lindsey John B., Pri, 35, Ohio, 5’11”, light, light, blue, W.Terr., Feb. 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Lindsey John B., furnished horse gun and equipage
46 Laclar Lewis, Pri, 29, Canada, 5’9”, freckles, sandy, black, W. Terr., April 4, Stillicom, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Laclar lewis, furnished 3 horse Q. Masters equipage and gun
48 Martin Harvey, Pri, 15, Illinois, 5’3”, dark, black, black, W. Terr., Feb. 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Martin Harvey, Q. Masters horse gun and equipages
49 Martin Terry, Pri, 40, Island, 5’9”, light, black, black, W. Terr., Feb. 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Martin Terry, Q. Masters horse gun and equipages
50 Maxon Silas D., Pri, 39, Kentucky, 5’9”, dark, black, blue, W. Terr., Feb. 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, on extra duty, furnished Q. Masters horse gun and equipages
51 Mc Ard James, Pri, 45, Faro Island, 5’4”, dark, black, black, W. Terr., Feb. 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Sick in Olympia, Q. Masters horse gun and equipages
52 McDonald Stephen, Pri, 16, Minisota, 4’8”, light, light, blue, W.Terr., Feb. 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, McDonald Stephen, Q. Masters horse gun and equipages
53 Miller Zibea S., Pri, 25, Indina, 6’0”, light, light, blue, W. Terr., Feb. 13, Monticello, Silas B. Curtis, 6 months, Miller Ziba S., furnished horse Q. Masters equipage and gun
54 Mochell Andrew, Pri, 17, Wash. Terr., 5’7”, dark, blue, black, W. Terr., Feb. 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Mochell Andrew, Q. Masters horse gun and equipages
56 Miller George A., Pri [blank] --------------, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, deserter
58 Osterland Frances, Pri, 43, France, 5’6”, sandy, dark, hazel, W.Terr., March 29, Olympia, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Osterland Frances, Q. Masters horse gun and equipages
60 Stice Peter J., Pri, 22, Missouri, 5’11”, dark, black, black, W.Terr., March 29, Olympia, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Stice Peter J., Q. Masters horse gun and equipages
61 Tootton James, Pri, 35, tenesace [Tennessee], 5’11”, dark, dark, black, W.Terr., March 29, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Totton James E., furnished horse and equipages Q. M. gun
62 Turner Dean [Allan?], Pri, 40, Ohio, 5’10”, dark, black, blue, W.Terr., March 29, Olympia, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Turner Allen, Q. Masters horse gun and equipages
63 Taylor Archabales, Pri, 35, Virginia, 5’8”, sandy, brown, hazel, Oregon Ter., March 29, Salem, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Taylor Archaball, Q. Masters horse gun and equipages
64 Towner Hiram A., Pri, 31, Missouri, 5’10”, dark, blue, blue, Wash. Ter., March 29, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Towner Hiram, Q. Masters horse gun and equipages
66 Taylor Jordon O., Pri, 37, Missouri, 6’2”, tawny, brown, gray, Wash. Ter., March 29, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Taylor Jordon O., [date crossed out] furnished horse equipage Q. Masters gun
67 Taylor Mortimer H. [W.?], Pri, 22, Ohio, 6’1”, dark, black, blue, Oregon Ter., March 29, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, deserter
68 Tooly William B., Pri, 26, Indiana, 6’3”, dark, black, blue, Wash. Ter., March 29, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Tooly William B., Q. Masters horse equipages and gun
69 Vayear [Varyar?] leasen, Pri, 36, Canada, 5’2”, dark, black, black, In.? T., April 4, Stillicom, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Vasyar Leasun, Q. Masters and equipages furnished gun
68 69 Vanbuskirk Andrew, Pri, 29, Ohio, 5’5”, light, brown, gray, Oregon Ter., April 4, Stillacom, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Vanbuskirk Andrew, Q. Masters horse equipages gun &
Vanbuskirk Daniel, Pri, 32, Ohio, 5’7”, light, brown, gray, Oregon Ter., April 4, Stillacom, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Vanbuskirk Daniel, Q. Masters horse equipages and gun
70 71 Willison William, Pri, 30, Read River, 5’5”, dark, black, hazel, Wash. Terr., April 4, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, sick in Olympia, Q. Masters horse equipages furnished gun
71 72 Wilson Daniel, Pri, 49, Ohio, 6’3”, light, brown, gray, Oregon Ter., April 4, Stillacom, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Wilson Daniel, Q. Masters horse equipages furnished gun
72 73 Williams John, Pri, 38, Irland, 6’ ¾”, light, brown, gray, Wash. Terr., Feb. 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Williams John, Q. Masters horse and gun equipages
73 74 Williams George W [?], Pri, 19, Indiana, 5’7”, light, light, gray, Wash. Terr., Feb. 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Williams George H., Q. Masters horse gun and equipages
74 75 Weffler John, Pri, 26, Switzerland, 5’4”, dark, black, hazel, O. T., Feb. 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Weffler John, furnished horse gun and equipages
76 77 Yackama Indian [rest blank except] Wally
77 one man’s name omilia [rest blank]
Note: there are two # 77. The first between 67 and 68 and the seccon one at the end of the list of men. Sheet 334 has the description of the document 332-333 and has it as number (38).

[346] this is out of place, but it is the correction of (38) [above document] or 332-334.

Correction of the Muster Roll of Mounted Rifles Capt. Maxon

Across top: Washington Mounted Rifles, Term of Service, Names, Rank, Commencement 1856, Expiration 1856

H.J.G. Maxon, Captain, Feb 13, Oct 30
Wm. S. Bennington, 1st Lieut., Feb 13, Sept. 12
Silas B. Curtis, 2nd Leuit., Feb 13, Sept. 13
Wm. Gee, 1st Sergt. Feb 13, April 29
Alexander McAndrew, 1 Sergt. April 20, Sept. 13
Ambrose Cummings, 2 Sergt. Feb 13, Sept. 13
Wm Lakin, 3rd Sergt. Feb 13, April 30
Archibald Taylor, 3rd Sergt. May 1 , Sept 15

Alexander McAndrew, 4th Sergt. Feb 13, April 20
George Dean, 4th Sergt. April 21 , Sept. 13
Walter McKenzie, 1st Corpl. March 12, Sept. 13
Mechelle Merchens, 2nd Corpl. March 12, Sept. 13
James Frisby, ed Corpl. Feby -- , April 19
Peter J. Stice, 3rd Corpl. April 20 , Sept. 13
Joseph Stanley, 4th Corpl. Feb. 13 , July 15
Robert Weldon, 4th Corpl. July 6 , Sept. 13

[335-336 & 337] almost identical to 332-333 & 334

Muster Roll of Captain Hamilton J. G. Maxon’s Company (______nd Rangers) of the Second Regiment of Washington Territory Volunteers, Army of the U. S., from the Twenty-Sixth day of April 1856, to the Sixth day of June 1856

No., Name (present & absent), Rank, Age, Nativity, Height (ft, in), Compl’xn, Color (hair, yes), Residence, Enlisted (when, where, by whom, period), Names/Present, When discharged [all blank], Remarks (Amount of Clothing, drawn by the men), Dollars cents (some information filled in or abbreviated rather than ditto marks; known discrepancies underlined)

1 Hamilton J. G. Maxon, Cpt, 43, Virginia, 5’11”, Light, Gray, Dark, W.T., Feb 13, Vancouver, J. A. Stephen, 6 months, H.J.G. Maxon, - -
1 Irvin J. Taylor, 1st Lieut., 33, Vermont, 5’1”, Light, Brown, Blue, W. T., Feb 13, Steilacoom, H.J.G. Maxon, 6”, Absent without Leave [Same as Ervine on previous document]
1 William S. Bennington, 1st Lieut., 28, Kentucky, 6’1”, Dark, Black, Blue, W. T., Feb 13, Steilacoom, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, W. S. Bennington, 34.10
1 Silas B. Curtis, 2nd Lieut, 42, New York, 5’10”, Dark, Brown, Blue, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Silas B. Curtis, 33.00
1 Alexander McAndrew, 1st Lieut, 23, Scotland, 5’5”, Dark, Black, Grey, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Alexr McAndrew, 33.25
2 Ambros S Cummings 3rd Sergt, 20 Indiana, 5’11”, Light, Light, Blue, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, A.S. Cummings, 33.70
3 Archibald Taylor, 3rd Sergt, 25, Virginia, 5’8”, Sandy, Brown, Hazel, O. T., Feb 13, Salem, O.T., H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Arch Taylor, 8.75
4 George Dean, 4th Sergt, 24, England, 5’8”, Dark, Brown, Grey, W. T., April 2, Steilacoom, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, George Dean, 54.75
1 Walter McKenzie, 1st Corp, 28, Pensilviena [Pennsylvania], 5’9”, Light, Brown, Blue, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Walter McKenzie, 16.20
2 Mechell Mercheno, 3rd Corp, 25, B. America, 6’0”, Dark, Black, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, M. Mercheno, 59.30
3 Peter J. Stice, 3rd Corp, 22, Missouri, 5’11”, Dark, Black, Black, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, P. J. Stice, 32.32½
4 William Defleny [Desleny ?], 25, Cincinatica [Cincinnatii], 6’3”, Fair, Brown, Gray, W. T., March 12, Olympia, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Wm Defleny, 56. 65
1 Allen Towner [Turner], Music, 40, Ohio, 5’10”, Dark, Black, Blue, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Allen Towner, 00
1 Andrews Chester, Privates, 31, Conceclicius [no guess], 5’8”, Sandy, Black, Blue, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Andrews Chester, 27.40
2 Allen Benjimine, Pri, 29, Kentucky, 6’0”, Fair, Brown, Hazel, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, sick, sick absent, --
3 Aussure Antonio, Pri, 38, B. America, 5’7”, Dark, Black, Black, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Aussure Antonio, 41.92½
4 Anderson Jn, Pri, [no age, blank to whom enlisted], H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, absent without leave
5 Auger Paull, Pri, 45, Canada, 5’8”, Dark, Brown, Gray, W. T., March 28, Steilacoom, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Paull Augar, 37.50
6 Burgey John, Pri, 32, France, 5’10”, Sandy, Brown, Hazel, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Burgey John, 18.92½
7 Bate Tyler, Pri, 28, Vermont, 5’7”, Dark, Black, Blue, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Bates John, 33.85
8 Buston John, Pri, 15, B. America, 5’1”, Dark, Black, Black, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Buston John, 60.57½
9 Burns Adam, Pri, 22, Ohio, 6’0”, Light, Brown, Blue, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Absent without leave.
10 Burns George, Pri, 28, Ireland, 5’8”, Sandy, Sandy, Blue, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Burns George, 13.05
11 Brezee, Edmond D., Pri, 60, New York, 5’7”, Light, Light, Blue, W. T., Feb 13, Monticello, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Brezee Edmond, 14.10
12 Brezee Francis M., Pri, 31, Illinois, 5’9”, Light, Black, black, W. T., Feb 13, Monticello, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Breeze Frank, 38.90
14 Burk John, Pri, 24, Ireland, 5’7”, Sandy, Light, Blue, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Burk John, 24.85
15 Bynan David, Pri, 21, New York, 5’9”, Dark, Black, Gray, W. T., March 12, Olympia, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Byran David, 55.35
17 Bartlett P. James, Pri, 19, Illinois, 5’6”, Dark, Black, Blue, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Bartlett James 41.05
18 Barton Johnathan, Pri, 36, Ohio, 5’9”, Dark, Brown, G. O. T. March 12, Olympia, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Barton, Johnathan, 8.47½
19 Bell Charles, Pri, 24 Vancouver, 5’6”, Dark, Black, Blue, W. T., March 28, Steilacoom, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Bell Charles, 21.50
20 Campbell William, Pri, 29, Main., 5’9”, Light, Dark, Blue, W. T., March 28, Thurston Co., H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Campbell Wm., 55.25
21 Coffie Alexander L., Pri, 25, Missouri, 5’11”, Dark, Brown, Black, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Coffie Alex. L., 11.25
22 Como Thomas, Pri, 18, Vancouver Island, 5’10”, Dark, Black, Black, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Como Thomas, 66.10
23 Dick Richard, Pri, 24, Wash. Terr., 5’*, Dark, Black, Black, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Dick Richard, 61.77½
24 Davis George G., Pri, 23, Coneaclieus [Cornelius, Ore.? or Connecticut?], 5’10”, Light, Light, Gray, O. T, March 9, dalles [Ore.?], H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Davis G. G., 35.20
25 Doud, Phenis, Pri, 35, New York, 5’10”, Light, Light, Blue, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Doud Phenis, 35.20
26 Dupree Joseph, Pri, 331, Canada, 5’5”, Dark, Dark, Blue, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Sick absent, none
27 Duston Charles, Pri, 16, Ohio, 5’7”, Dark, Black, Hazel, O. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Duston Charles, 24.90
28 Deshaw John, Pri, 31, Canada, 5’S’, Dark, Brown, Gray, W. T., April 2, Steilacoom, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Deshaw John, 40.05
29 Edward George, Pri, 33, England, 5’9”, Dark, Brown, Gray, W. T., April 2, Steilacoom, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Edward George, 35.42
30 Frazer Thomas, Pri, 26, Maryland, 5’7”, Dark, Brown, Blue, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Frazer Thomas, 40.70
31 Frisbe James M., Pri, 19, Ohio, 5’10”, Light, Brown, Blue, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Frisby James, 37.20
32 Frisby James, Pri, 21, Ohio, 5’11”, Light, Brown, Blue, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Frisby James, 9.85
33 Gee William, Pri, 31, Land Vancouver?[Lanes? Vandcouver?], 5’7”, Dark, Black, Blue, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Sick absent, 11.00
34 Goddard William, Pri, 18, Ohio, 5’9”, Dark, Black?, Blue, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Goddard Wm., 29.30
35 Gravill Frances, Pri, 50, Canada, 5’7”, Sandy, Gray, Blue, W. T., April 3, Steilacoom, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Gravill Frances, 53.70
36 Haguit Maria, Pri, 45, France, 5’5”, Dark, Black, Gray, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Haguit Mary, 24.95
37 How John, Pri, 39, England, 5’11”, Light, Light, Blue, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, How John, 37.33½
38 Hulbert Jacob, Pri, 21, Indiana, 5’7”, Light, ???, Grey, W. T., Feb 13, Monticello, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Hulbert Jacob, 15.75
39 Hull William, Pri, 26, Indiana, 5’7”, Dark, Black, Blue, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, absence without leave
Howard John, Pri, 21?, Massach. [Massachusetts], 5’6”, ?, Black?, Grey, W. T., April 24, Olympia, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Howard John, 36.75

Ingles, James, Pri, 16, Ohio, 5’5”, Light, Light, Blue, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Discharged, march 36, 1856 for stealing.

Irvin James, Pri, 21, Ireland, 5’8”, Sandy, Bro, Blue, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Irvin James, 0.0

Kane Andrew J., Pri, 21, Ireland, 5’9”, Black, Hazel, O. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Promoted

Larkin William, Pri, 24, Ohio, 5’8”, Light, Bro, Blue, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Larkin William, 8.70


Martin Harry, Pri, 15, Illinois, 5’3”, Dark, Black, Black, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Martin Harry, 58.60

Martin Terry, Pri, 40, Ireland, 5’9”, Dark, Black, Black, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Martin Terry, 21.25

McCard James, Pri, 45, Faro Island, 5’4”, Dark, Black, Blue, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Discharged June 6th for disability

McDonald Stephen, Pri, 16, Minasota, 4’8”, Light, Light, Blue, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, McDonald Stephen, 5.50

Miller Ziba, Pri, 39, Kentucky, 5’9”, Dark, Black, Blue, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Miller Ziba, 18.98

Mechell Andrew, Pri, 17, Wash Terr, 5’7”, Dark, Black, Black, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Mechell Andrew, 76.39¼

McGuire John, Pri, 21, New York, 5’9”, Dark, Black, Blue, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, McGuire John, 9.88

Oysterland Frances, Pri, 43, France, 5’6”, Sandy, Dark, Hazel, W. T., March 12, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Oysterland Frances, 50.70

Sharp William, Pri, 25, New York, 6’3”, Light, Light, Blue, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Sharp William, 18.00

Stanely Joseph, Pri, 32, Iowa, 5’5”, Light, Brown, Blue, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Stanley Joseph, 5.50

Totton James E., Pri, 25, Tennasee, 5’11”, Dark, Black, Black, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Totton James, 37.20

Towner Hiram A., Pri, 21, Illinois, 5’10”, Dark, Black, Black, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Towner Hiram, 13.05

Taylor Jordan O., Pri, 27, Missouri, 6’1”, Taweny, Brown, Gray, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Taylor Jordan O., 27.10
66 Taylor Mortimer W., Pri, 22, Ohio, 6’1”, Dark, Black, Blue, O. T., W. T., Feb 13, Salem, Ore. [hard to read], H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, absent without leave
67 Tooly William B., Pri, 26, Indiana, 6’3”, Dark, Black, Blue, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Tooly W. B., 32.82½
68 Vanbuskirk Andrew, Pri, 29, Ohio, 5’5”, Light, Born, Gray, Oregon T., Feb 13, Salem, O.T., H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Vanbuskirk Andrew, 14.35
69 Vanbuskirk Danial, Pri, 22, Ohio, 5’7”, Light, Brown, Gray, Oregon T., Feb 13, Salem, O.T., H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Vanbuskirk Danil, 14.35
70 Varyer Lesim, Pri, 26, Canada, 5’8”, Dark, Black, Gray, W. T., April 4, Steilacoom, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Varyer Lesimm 57.85
71 Wilson, William, Pri, 30, Read River, 5’5”, Dark, Black, Hazel, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Discharged, May 29, for disability
72 Wilson Danial, Pri, 49, Ohio, 6’3”, Light, Light, Blue, Orgn. Tery, O. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Wilson Danial, 25.00
73 Williams John/James, Pri, 26, Ireland, 6’0”, Light, Dark, Gray, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Williams John, 54.00
74 Williams George, Pri, 19, Indiana, 5’7”, Light, Light, Gray, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Williams George, 17.12½
75 Weffel John, Pri, 26, Switzerland, 5’4”, Dark, Black, Hazel, Ogn Ter., W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, [Weffel John is crossed out], sick absent
76 Weldon Robert, Pri, 63, Ireland, 5’6”, Dark, Light, Gray, W. T., Feb 13, Vancouver, H.J.G. Maxon, 6 months, Weldon Robert, 37.25
77 Wallass (indian), Pri, [rest blank]
78 Frank (Indian), Pri, [rest blank]
79 Nathan Sims, Pri [rest blank except for March 13 enlistment date]
[“Island” has been interpreted as Ireland.]

#64 Tool William and # 67 Tooly William B. verifies these are two different men.

[338]
This is a letter from Camp Walla Wall written July 1, 1856 to Gov. I. I. Stephens [Stevens] ? W. Terry:

These are the autographs of the men who verified that Col. Shaw left them without orders. On the following page is a transcription of the very short, to the point, letter.
Sir: We the undersigned hereby certify and are willing to swear [swear] that Major. H. J. G. Maxon made all reasonable endover [endeavor] to have Col. Shaw’s orders obeyed. Until the 26th day of June when Col. Shaw left us without an order to move on the Yakima River. [Signatures:]

W. S. Bennington, 1st Lieut.
Silas B. Curtis 2nd Lieut.
Alex. McAndrews 1 Sergt.
William H. Goddard
W. B. Tooley
J. (?) O. Taylor
Wm. A. Short
Matthew P. Burns
K. (?) P. McDonell [McDonnel]

Harry Martin
Johnathan Barton
Allen Turner
Daniel Wilson
Joseph Stanely
Paul Auger
Jacob Hultbert
A. Taylor
James A. Frisby
Henery M. Fribee
James P. Bartlett
A. (?) S. Cummins (?)
John Deshaw
Andrew Buskirk
W. Lakin
James Irwin
George Burns

*~*~* [Continues in the next Trail Breaker.] *~*~*

Deciphering Old Manuscripts Difficult

These military pages were not written with genealogists in mind. The spelling may be inconsistent. Sometimes it was nearly indecipherable and the best guess was written down. It took some time to figure out the Quarter Master abbreviation of a very fancy “Q.” Variations in the “Q” are shown on the left. Is it a “V” or something else? It was not until the document showed the word quarter master (once) that it was finalized as an abbreviation for Quarter.

Sometimes a name written down was spelled differently on the same document. Document 335-336 shows both #64 Tool William and # 67 Tooly William B. and verifies these are two different men. Sometimes the name Tool looked like Toor or Tori..

Family search’s wiki has over 100 entries telling how to decipher old hand writing in many languages.
I logged on to the family search’s site and chose Wiki under the search options. Then in the topic box I typed in “old handwriting.” It brought up an excellent selection on old handwriting, included several nations to choose from. Click on the view 250 or 500, which is found at the bottom of the report.
https://www.nationalarchives.gov.uk/palaeography/
This is an excellent website showing several practice trials and the “ducking stool game” which entices you to transcribe words to free the woman from the ducking stool.
http://www.amberskylne.com/treasuremaps/oldhand.html
This website was excellent at showing abbreviations of those old names, places of birth, and occupations plus one name that had puzzled Sabrina Murray for years. Even old numbers are interpreted.
Hon. Charles T. Stiles

Elwood Evans, *History of the Pacific Northwest*: Oregon and Washington Portland, Oregon: North Pacific History Co., [1889]; 2 v.: ill., ports.; 979 H2; Also on microfilm. Tucson, Ariz.: W. C. Cox, 1974 on 1 microfilm reel; 16 mm. - FHL US/CAN Film [ 1000361 Items 1-2 ] and the FHL has a digital copy available. Biographical Vol. 2, pages 184+. Illustrations are indicated il.v1 and il.v2 with page number for location (volume 1 or 2). MCL, 979.5 N86h

Pages 583-584

HON. CHARLES T. STILES. - One who has enjoyed the advantages of education, and has been the recipient of wealth left him by fond and indulgent parents, is surely worthy of the encomiums due to success thereby attained. But how much more so is the one who, without this pedestal of fame and fortune, attains all equal eminence by his own unaided exertion. As an example of this latter career there was none more notable than the gentleman whose name appears above, who in late untimely demise has removed from the scene of activity one of our most valuable and honored representative men. Briefly stated, the course of his life is as follows:

He was a native of Whitneyville, Maine, having been born in that state June 16, 1847. In 1860, when he was but thirteen year of age, he came with his mother to the Pacific coast to join his father, who had crossed the plains into California in 1849, whom they found at Vancouver, Washington Territory, having located a Donation claim of nine hundred acres near Washougal.

The subject of this sketch resided there until 1871, when he moved to Portland Oregon, his father having died in 1873. In Portland he speculated in produce of every kind until July, 1878, when he removed to Columbia county, Washington Territory, and located in Pataha City, which is now in Garfield county.

In 1882 he purchased the farm where his widow now resides, a most beautiful place half way between Pomeroy and Pataha. From the time of his settlement in this growing section, he became an influential member of its society, moving in every matter of public improvement, and soon gaining a firm grasp upon the confidence of the people. Previously he had been honored with high political preferment, having been elected in 1875 to the house of representatives of Washington Territory from Clarke county; and in 1887 he was elected to serve in the same body from his new home. In his official capacity he was instrumental in erecting Columbia from Walla Walla county, and Garfield from Columbia.

In his new sphere of life at Pataha City, he was most energetic in developing and upbuilding the region, having been first to bring to that point a stock of goods, and doing much, by every practicable means, to make that the flourishing place that it now is. He died August 16;1886; and his demise was not only deeply mourned by his family, but also deplored by the community in general. He was a man known for his earnestness, breadth of view, sterling integrity and Christian charity. In him those unfortunate in the battle of life always found a friend; and the successful regarded him as a comrade and brother. As a benefactor, a builder of a new community, and as a leader in every worthy field, he will long be remembered.
In 1872 he was married to Miss Lizzie Caples*, of Vancouver, Washington Territory, a most estimable lady, who now resides in a beautiful residence at Pataha City and superintends the education of her five children.

Additional research: See his father’s background on page 226 of Clark County Pioneers, A Centennial Salute.


Lillie Caples was born 29 Mar 1854 in Clark County, Washington Territory to Henry Laffer Caples and Margaret (Kuhn Staley). Her brothers and sisters were Edith, Robert, Henry R., Rose, William, May, Douglas, Charles W. and Philip.

Charles Thomas Stiles was born to Charles C. and Rebecca M. ____ Stiles in 1848 in Maine [Census].

His mother Rebecca died in Garfield county and Charles was administrator of her estate in 1886.

On 9 Jan 1879 Charles T. Stiles was appointed postmaster at Pataha City, Garfield, Washington, and served for several years. [ancestry] In 1880 he is in general merchandising in District 3 of Columbia county, Washington. In 1883 Charles is a thirty five year old banker in Garfield county. In 1887 in Garfield county Lillie is 33 and listed as single with children EL 13 f, CH 11 m MA 9 m, EM 2 f, CT 1 m.

By 1889 on the Garfield census, Lillie age 35 has married Wm McCulley age 36, a miller, and these children are listed with them: EL 15, HC 13, CA 11, EM 7 and CL 2. [State and Federal Censuses]

Pataha City

On page 653, the same book told of Pataha City:

PATAHA CITY, WASHINGTON.-The city with the high-sounding name above given is a fine example of the substantial country towns which more than any other kind embody the essential principles of progress in a new country. The great cities may be the brains of a country; but the villages are its lung. A country in which villages do not naturally and abundantly spring up has something radically wrong with it. We have a strong example of that evil tendency in some parts of California; and the soulless, oligarchico-slave population (if we may he permitted such an expression) which congregates in such places, is a forcible reminder of what other countries may look for that do not encourage homes and a home type of life. For that country is doomed that does not have homes; and home-life seeks its best expression in the village, equally distant from the isolation and meager opportunities of the country, and the shoddy pomp of the great cities.

Thus far our Northwest has been very fortunate in the normal character of its growth, and the solid core of real manhood and womanhood developed among its people. At no point in the rapidly developing country of Eastern Washington is there a more pleasing home village than Pataha City. It is one of three rival villages founded about twelve years ago, - Pataha, Mulkeyville and Pomeroy. Of these three the first-named was located highest up on the creek, and the last-named the lowest. Mulkeyville and Pomeroy were named from their respective founders. The former was manifestly destined for something else than a village, and gracefully yielded the ghost; while the latter continued to grow, and has now become the county-seat of Garfield county. Pataha is but two and a half miles from Pomeroy, and like it is stretched gracefully along the hanks of the rushing Pataha creek.

The sources of the prosperity of Pataha are sufficiently manifest in the magnificent grain fields which stretch in all directions from it. The country thereabouts is a plateau elevated probably fifteen hundred feet above Snake river. Though this elevation cause, the canons of the main streams to be very deep and steep: yet, once upon the general level, it can be seen that the country is quite smooth, much more so in
fact than the greater part of the region north of the Snake. It is of the very finest for wheat-raising. The yield is from twenty-five to sixty bushels per acre. Land is cheap, too, considering its excellence and advantages of location. From ten to thirty dollars may be considered about the range of farming lands within a distance of a dozen miles from Pahata.

As to the town itself, we may add that it has an excellent location in the midst of the fine country surrounding it. Its present population is about five hundred. It is substantially built, and has a dozen well-equipped business houses of all kinds. There is one bank owned by Captain John Harford. This same gentleman is also half owner of a large flouring-mill. This mill is a completely furnished roller mill, one of the best in all the upper country. It is in fact the chief claim of the town to distinction so far as special lines of business are concerned. Such is one of the bright little places typical of this second period of growth of the Northwest.

~*~*~*~*~*~*~*~*~*~*~

Google Helps with Car’s Identification

This photo shows my cousin Muriel Herman, her parents Carl and Myrtle Herman, and her brother Ralph taken in 1929 on a trip to the redwoods in California with their “new” car, a Reo Flying Cloud. My sister Jill was visiting and thought to look up flying cloud using Google and found out it was an Oldsmobile. There was even a photo of the car, so we knew it was the Reo. We are able to add the fact that the car in a story that was written by Muriel was a Reo when including this photo in a family history. Muriel’s mother Myrtle was my mother’s sister. They lived in Coos County, Oregon. My cousin Muriel died at 92 last year.

My uncle Carl was a shipbuilder with his brothers and were wealthy compared to others in the area. They lived along the Coquille River just about a mile up-river from Bandon. When they bought the Reo they didn’t even have a road to their house. To get to Bandon, they would have to go to Prosper (about a quarter of a mile). They had a place on or near the wharf for their car. They would then load the car onto a boat and take it to Bandon and unload it. Then they could drive it where they wanted if they had roads to drive on.

I don’t know if they stayed in the Wawona Hotel when they visitied Yosemite National Park. It was built in 1876 and updated and today is an historic building. The questions we didn’t think to ask.

Editor
THE VANCOUVER INDEPENDENT

The 

May 1, 1879
Vol. 4, No. 36

A dispatch of the 24th April from Washington says that the interior department entirely discredits the story of Saluskin, the Indian prisoner, relative to the alleged treachery of Moses last summer. The department has amplest evidence from civil and military officers of the incorrectness of the statement. The department thinks there is a desire on the part of certain whites of Northwest Oregon and northern Washington to provoke hostilities in order to lead to expenditures of money by the government in that vicinity. The Indian bureau some time since received advices from responsible parties that every effort would be made by certain white men in that locality to provoke Indian hostilities with this end in view. The story about Moses is a revival of the old canard of last summer, which was investigated and disproved at the time.

Gen. Howard is also of the opinion that Moses is trustworthy. At least he had faithfully kept his word with Gen. Howard in all things, and has done exactly as he said he would. The misrepresentations of Moses and Wilbur are only a part of the scheme of disreputable whites, who wish to get up a war to make money out of it.

Sealed proposals by Board of County Commissioners of Clarke County, Washington Territory, on Tuesday, May 6, 1879 … for the care and maintenance for the term of two years from June 1st 1879, of all sick, indigent or needy persons, who may, within said County of Clare, be legally declared to the paupers. … Chas. Brown, County Auditor and Ex-office Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners, Vancouver, W. T. April 10, 1879.

Notice.
U. S. Land Officer, Vancouver, W. T., April 23, 1879
Complaint having been entered at this office by Deitrich H. Stagman against LeGrand D. Holgate, for the Timber Culture Entry No. 9, dated December 5, 1879 [sic.] upon the North ½ of north east ¼ section 31, Township 3 North, Range 4 east, in Klickitat county, Wash Terr. with a view in the cancellation of said entry, the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at the office of the Probate Judge of Klickitat county, W. T. at Goldendale, the county seat of said county, on the 30th day of May, 1879, at 2 o’clock P.M. to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

W.H. Smallwood. Register.
S. W. Brown. Receiver.

Brief Mention.
Road work in this district has commenced.
Dick Stegert’s hand don’t get much better very fast.
J. A. Dupuis will next week start a trading wagon into the country.
Prof. J. P. Feaster is now over on the Sound, teaching penmanship.
Bullerkist took in a salmon on Sunday that weighed 45 pounds.
Rev. A. S. Nicholson held service in Trinity Church, Portland, last Sunday.
Sohn’s and Schuele’s cooper is now engaged in making up a lot of salmon kits.
Foster’s ferry boat is expected to be completed to run here on the 15th of May.
Rev. Fredericks, Lutheran minister in East Portland, gave Vancouver a call yesterday.
John O’Keane left with his wife for his residence on the Tulalip reservation last Friday.
Salmon are running well now. Bullerkist took in 21 big
fellow last Saturday morning.

S. M. Smiley, agent for Painter and Co.’s, San Francisco Type Foundry, was in town Tuesday.

J. J. Wintler has removed his harness shop to the building opposite Mrs. Schofield’s store.

Matt Brown’s new billiard table, which he supposed lost on the Republic, came up on the Idaho.

E. P. Hamilton and Major Henslee have their new homes entirely enclosed, and the work still goes on.

Robert McIntire and others were over from Sauvie’s Island last evening, having a little fun with the boys.

M. Wintler this week commenced getting the timbers on the ground for the erection of two new stores.

Himes, the printer, is now an orphan, his aged and much respected father having departed this life at Olympia last week.

Assessor Sparks says all persons who have not paid their poll tax should do so at once, as they will save costs by so doing.

Mr. A. Paffenburger, a Chicago lawyer, who recently came west to grow up with the country, gave us a call on Monday.

Matt Brown’s new billiard table did not get to San Francisco in time for the Republic to take it on, and is therefore saved.

J. P. Healey is now very much interested in the quest, “what shall we do without daughters.” See notice under hand of born.

J. W. Cochran has been appointed agent for the Hutchinson family singers for Oregon and Washington, and will make engagement for them.

Benj. Hancock, of Washougal, exhibited his benign countenance in Vancouver yesterday … …

J. S. Sullivan and G. W. Boyer, who resided at Union Ridge, have left the country, but forgot to leave the amount of their subscriptions due this paper before going. “I were ever thus.”

Thos. Johnson, of Goldendale, who is making one of his semi-occasional incursions into the lower county, paid Vancouver a visit on Tuesday, the uppermost idea in his head running to the tune of “blindness” is _______.

[page 3, col. 2]

Consecration.—St. Joseph’s chapel within the hospital of the Vancouver Sisters of Charity was consecrated on Saturday last, by Bishop Blanchet, assisted by Father Schram, with the usual imposing ceremonies of such occasions.

Saved.—A trunk belonging to Mr. Statler, which was saved from the Republic, came to Vancouver on Saturday, being taken in charge by Jas. Jamison. It was held together by the rope binding, but the leather had been all washed off.

St. Luke’s Church.—Bishop Morris has arranged to officiate in this church next Sunday, morning and evening. The rite of confirmation will be administered at the evening service. Twelve new pews have just been placed in the church to accommodate the rapidly increasing congregation.

Burglary.—On the evening of the 12th April, while C. A. Ross was gone to church, some one entered his house and took away some blankets and considerable clothing, valued at about $30, and $2.25 in money. The matter has been kept quiet in the hope of catching the thieves. The suspected parties lit out about the time they ought to have been to have been arrested.

Fire.—The alarm on Saturday was caused by a fire on the roof of Mr. Ollis’ house. Some light stuff had been in the stove, causing the chimney to burn out, and falling sparks set fire to the roof. It was put out by citizens before the department got to work. During the run of the engines “Louis Damphoffer, who had hold of the tongue of the No. 3’s, fell, and was run over, narrowly escaping a broken leg. He is recovering from his injuries rapidly.

Suicide.—A San Francisco dispatch of yesterday to the Oregonian says: “Thomas McFarland, a native of Maryland, aged 40, an apothecary by occupation was found dead in his bed at N. 266 Stevenson street, last night. An empty bottle, which had contained chloral hydrate, was found by the bed-side. Deceased had been on a continuous spree for about a week, and it is thought that he took poison with suicidal intent. McFarland was a member in good standing of Washington, W. T.” McFarland was, when here, hospital steward, and had many friends.

Married.

At the residence of J. A. Messenger, Brush Prairie, April 13th by Rev. J. Flinn, Adam I. Knight and Miss Anna Messenger.

Born.

In Vancouver, April 25th, to the wife of J. F. Henley, a daughter.

Firemen’s Election Notice.

The annual election of the Vancouver Fire Department will be held at the City hall on Monday, May 5th, 1879, for the election of One Chief Engineer, Two Assistant Engineers. Polls open from 4 PM to 6 PM. 


[page 3, col. 3]

Death of General Sully.

Gen. Alfred Sully, commanding the 21st Infantry and the military post at Vancouver, died at his residence on Sunday, April 27th, from internal hemorrhage, at 9:30 AM. The flags of the post, the ordnance department, and all flags in the city were placed at half mast as the event became known, and all the people mourned the death of the man who was alike respected and revered by every soldier and citizen with whom he had ever came in contact.

On Monday the city authorities were officially notified of the date of funeral, and a meeting of the citizens was called by S. D. Maxon, acting Major, in the absence of Mayor Sohns, where is was resolved to attend the funeral in procession as citizens and to adopt resolutions expressive of the feelings of the people.

The funeral was on Tuesday, from the General’s late residence. The entire battalion at the barracks, under command of Major E. C. Mason; a double artillery caisson and detachment of ordnance men, and the citizens, marshaled by W. H. Smallwood, assembled at the
headquarters building, and at noon marched to the house, where after the people took their last look at the remains, Rev. A. S. Nicholson conducted services. The casket containing the body was then placed upon the double caissons, followed by the General’s horse, caparisoned in saddle with empty boots in the stirrups; the procession formed, headed by the 21st Infantry band, and proceed to the steamboat landing. The solemn procession was formed of the band, the 21st Infantry, the funeral caisson and remains surrounded by the guard of honor, and citizen following. The guard of honor, or pall bearers, was as follows: Brevet Major General O. O. Howard; Brevet Major General Frank Wheaton; Brevet Brigadier General C. G. Sawtelle; Brevet Colonel Alex. Chambers; Brevet Colonel E. L. Bailey; Brevet Lieut. Col. T. C. Sullivan; Brevet Maj. H. C. Hasbrouck; Brevet Maj. J. A. Kress; Capt. E. Miles and Capt. P. Collings. On the part of the citizens on Vancouver, Hon. G. W. Durgin, J. M. Fletcher, Esq., Acting Mayor S. D. Maxon and the city council, and Rev. A. S. Nicholson.

The Vancouver Independent
May 8, 1879
Vol. 4, No. 37

On the front page was an article by E. BEESON of Vancouver describing an melee in Rome. Veterans of the war in 1848 were marching to honor those killed in 1848 and attacked the Republican club and two men were injured.

[page 2, col. 1]


On Monday at Portland was hanged the Alaska Indian, Kot-Koo-at, who murdered a trader near Sitka, hanged on the same gallows that Brown and Johnson ornamented. The dead body of the Indian was turned over to the medical fraternity, for dissection.

[page 2, col. 4]

NOTICE.

U.S. LAND OFFICE
Vancouver, W. T., April 24, 1879

Complaint having been entered at this office by Dietrich H. Stegman against LeGrand D. Holgate, for abandoning his Timber Culture Entry, No. 9, dated December 5, 1879 upon the north ½ of north east ¼ of section 34, Township 3 North, Range 4 east in Klickitat county, Wash Terr. with a view to the cancellation of said entry, the said parties are hereby summoned to appear at the office of the Probate Judge of Klickitat county W.T. at Goldendale, the county seat of said county on the 30th day of May, 1879, at 2 o’clock P.M. to respond and furnish testimony concerning said alleged abandonment.

W. R. Smallwood, Register
S. W. Brown, Receiver

[page 3, Col. 1] BRIEF MENTION.

Mrs. A. R. Middleton has removed to Portland, to reside for a time.

Charles Troup took a spin over home from the Willamette on Monday morning.

Will Johnson left to Yakima this morning, having been nearly a year in this city.

Mrs. A. L. Coffey has sold out her business at Lewiston, and returned to the Washougal to live.

Miss Nellie Troup returned from Salem last week, and immediately went to the upper country to spend the summer.

The Red Men, of Portland, are to have a picnic at Catalpha Grove on Saturday, the board touching at Vancouver on the way up.

Attorneys Bloomfield and Daniels have their law officer over Dillon’s store very nearly fitted up, and are ready for business.

Pittner, of Brush Prairie, on Saturday last boarded the up-river steamer with his worldly effects, bound for the Spokane country.

Sister Joseph, of the House of Providence, Vancouver, is now in Walla Walla, attending to the building of an foundry there.

Dick Seibert to-day went up the river to Pendleton, intending to start a meat market there if the prospect is favorable for the business.

The D. & C. Society will hold another social at the rectory on the evening of Thursday, May 15th. Old and young are invited to attend.

The steamer Vancouver yesterday brought over a pile driver in ____, which is to be used putting in some new fender piles at the government dock.

Some of the boys took a baby seal out of the river Saturday evening, and it was so attractive all day Sunday that the Sabbath schools were short.

C.A.M. Spencer made his appearance in Vancouver on Monday, after several months absence in the Bunch-grass country. He now hails from Baker City.

A number of Germans from Sonoma county, California, are in Clarke county, looking for a few location. They say they are tired of Chinese and drouths.

Bishop Morris held services in St. Luke’s church last Sunday, according to announcement. In the evening eight persons were confirmed as members of the Episcopal Church.

The shed on the old wharf was pulled down last Friday, and while Frank Stevens was taking off the last roof board the frame and scaffold fell to the wharf, he going down with the wreck. The result was a badly sprained wrist and a bruised had.

Military Items.

Capt. Babbitt, ordnance officer, was visiting at the post on Monday.

Gen J. W. Forsythe and Capt. Bendire returned
yesterday to Walla Walla.
The family of the late Gen. Sully started for Philadelphia on Saturday last, where they will remain.

Lieut. E. B. Rheem, 21st Infantry, departed on Tuesday for Camp Harney, where he has been assigned to temporary duty.

All the officers comprising of the late court martial, and the attending witnesses, have returned to their posts, except Col. Wheaton, who was at the post yesterday.

The wife of Capt. Winters, 1st Cavalry, and Capt. Cockran, 2nd Infantry, are staying in Vancouver with their families; Capt. Winters being in the field, and Capt. Cochran temporarily ordered back to Camp Harney.

The Rowell-Wheaton wedding in Trinity church, Portland, last Thursday evening, was a grant affair, and very largely attended. After the ceremony at the church a reception was held at the Clarendon hotel. The bridal party proceeded to the Sound on a short trip.

Chief Moses and the other Indians are now on their way from San Francisco to this place. On their arrival Gov. Ferry will come here, to go up with them under orders from Washington, to complete the arrangements for this occupation of the new reservation. Upon the requisition of Gov. Ferry and the Interior Department, Gen. Howard will accompany them.

Election.—The fire department of Vancouver on Monday elected officers for the ensuing year, resulting in the choice of Wm. Ranck for Chief Engineer, George Allen, 1st Assistant, and Joseph A. C. Brant, 2nd Assistant.

Brick.—L. M. Hidden has completed the burning of a kiln of 75,000 brick at Vancouver, which will be ready for delivery on Monday next. He is to immediately commence making the brick for another kiln, which will contain 500,000.

May-Day.—The Lewis river pic nic [picnic] was partially spoiled by the rain on Thursday last. About a dozen people went down from Vancouver, and a goodly crow was gathered at the appointed place. As appointed, Capt. Smallwood delivered a pleasing address, and Prof. Robb invoked the muses. A dance in the evening, highly enjoyed by all, closed the festivities. Capt. Bratton writes us that the temporary building erected for a bower, will be roofed over, and be used as a dancing hall, the 4th of July being set for this first gathering. He also wished to return thanks to the ladies and gentlemen of Lewis river who no kindly assisted in decoration, etc., on May-day.

Advertised Letters.
List of letters remaining uncalled for in the post-office in Vancouver, Clarke county, W. T., May 8th 1879. Persons calling for their letters will please give the date of advertisement.

LADIES’ LIST.
Cavelear, Mrs. Adaline Cavender, Mrs. Henna
Cambia, Miss Eliza Rich, Mrs. Margaret
GENTLEMEN’S LIST.
Boyce, Alonzo W. Gardner, Nel

Bates, Charles A. Gardner, Nelson A.
Blair, Hanibal Graham, T.M.
Coakley, Jno. Goodman, B.F.
Carney, Daniel Hanach [?], Gottfried
Coleman, R. W. Hendrickson, Lemuel
Collins, E. W. Kelly, John C. 2
Drucks, George Scott, W C N

JOHN EDDINGS, Postmaster

Sufficiently Vindicated.—The Bendire court martial at Vancouver has ended in air. Col. Otis, who came here from the Department of Dakota with his witnesses, at big expense to our Government, has seemed fit to settle amicably what he at one time considered an unpardonable insult. We more cordially congratulate our old friend Capt. Bendire, but were always perfectly satisfied that he would come out on top in this trial, as he does in almost every undertaking. A paper says that this court martial has made its findings, which will be unknown until officially promulgated from Washington. This is calculated to convey a false idea. Col. Otis was fortunate in having the investigation close where it did, thereby saving thousands of dollars to te Government, and probably a deep disgrace to himself. – [Portland Standard.

Important to Settlers.—[four weeks public notice of their intention to appear at the Land Office to make final proof now required. … Approved, March 3, 1879.]

Additional Homestead.—The Vancouver Land Officer is now ready to receive applications for the additional 80 acres of the homesteads taken within the railroad limits, granted under the new law. … long article.

J. A. WILLIAMSON, Commissioner.

The River.—The annual big rise in the Columbia has commenced, the water having come up three feet during the week, and is still rising. There have been heavy rains east of the Cascades for ten days, which aid in swelling the volume of water from the melting snows.

[page 3, col. 4]

A.O.U.W.

The Lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workingmen in Vancouver is prospering, and gradually extending its membership.

The objects of the Order, very briefly stated, are: To give equal protection to labor, mental intellectual and social condition of its members; to create a fund for the benefit of its members, during sickness or other disability, and in case of death to pay a stipulated sum of two thousand dollars to such person of persons as may be designated by each member, thus enabling him to guarantee his family against want. This is maintained by assessments of one dollar each in the proportion of one to every two thousand, and is sacredly kept for that purpose alone.

[longer article]

Territorial Items were listed.

Married.

In St. Lukes church, Vancouver, May 5th, 1879, by the
Rev. A. S. Nicholson, Jost Durst and Miss Mary Miller, both of Lewis river, Clarke county, W. T.

Notice.
I hereby notify all persons not to trust my son John Ough, as I will not pay any debts he may contract.  R. Ough.
Washougal, W. T., April 3d, 1879

The Vancouver Independent
May 15, 1879
Vol. 4, No. 38

Our Territory.
From a well written article in the Tacoma Herald on the above subject we clip the following:
The first settlements of this Territory were made in 1828 by the Hudson Bay Company. The first American settler came here in 1845. Since then, there has been a slow but steady increase of population.

The native tribes of Indians which are scattered about the country are but remnants of a dying power and pride. They are gradually losing their tribal distinctions and soon the single word “Indian” will describe their birth, parentage, history and fate.

The tide of immigration that is flowing into our Territory is large beyond precedent. While the Puget Sound Basin is having its population gradually increased, Eastern Washington is being settled with remarkable rapidity. New home, new farms, new faces and new industries are the order of the day in this new country. Time, experience and perseverance have proven that the almost limitless prairies of rich, arable lands in this new country are unrivaled on the Pacific slope. Its climate is very healthy, and its winters are generally mild, with warm summers, and delightful spring and fall weather. Without hesitancy, and without fear of misleading our readers, we would say to homeless and honest labor, come to the land of promise, and claim your inheritance—a home in a land of plenty; a residence among a good class of whole-souled, progressive people.

Death of Hon. E. N. Cooke – judge from Salem, give biographical details: to Oregon 1845; mercantile business at Independence, Polk county.; State Treasurer 1862-1879; Mason; leaves wife and daughter married to Hon. T. Mo. F. Patton.

[A grave of three Indian bodies was found and the Indians said the Umatilla and Columbia Indians threatened instant death to the perpetrators of the deed.]

Arrest of Smomolla.—Some few weeks ago, says the Spokane Times, ___ was deemed expedient to have. Smomolla, the great disturber and dreamer chieftain, arrested. He had made his way from the Yakima country into the north-western portion of this (Stevens) county.
Wm. Granger and Al Thrope, both of the Okanagan country, effected the arrest, and brought their prisoner to Fort Colville. In order to make his escape next to impossible, Smoholla was chained securely to another Indian, and this closed allied to a fellow brace, he was marches over a wild country. The first was a daring and meritorious one on the part of the white man named, and was a reputation of former courageous exploits.

News Items: Mrs. John Hornor, of Washington county, Ky, has just given birth to five children which are all alive.

Oregon:
General Joseph Lane, who has been extremely ill at his residence is Douglas county, is convalescing.
There are now 118 telephones in use in Portland and wired hung for sixteen more which will soon be in operation.
A correspondent writing form Nehalem valley says Nehalem valley is filling up and good land is very scarce.

BRIEF MENTION.
T. M. Coffey, of Pendleton, gave Vancouver a visit this week.
T. M. Graham started on Monday with a party to the Lewis river mines.
Saloon keeper will please read the notice of J. O. Smith, guardian, in another column.
Johnny Eddings was thrown from a horse this morning and had his collar-bone fractured.
James Gilligan, a recently discharges soldier, is now in jail at the Dalles, on a charge of forgery.
Capt. Jas. T. Gray arrived home from Astoria Saturday evening having been off duty for a week.
The Latonia brought up a lead of lumber on Monday from St. Helens, for government buildings.
During May, 1875, there were but two pleasant days, and there have already been three this month.
Charlie Lee carries his head in a sling, but it was not caused by gin-sling. His pain is genuine, not a sham.
A fine bad mare belonging to Gay Hayden, killed herself a few days ago, white attempting to jump a fence.
S. D. Maxon and G. T. McConnell went to Seattle on Monday to attend the session of the Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows.
On Monday George Brandt, Charles Hague and Albert Bateman went up the river, to work with John Corless’ pack-train.
Mr. Vaughan, on Mill Plain, has commenced operations on a new dwelling house, and is now hauling the lumber for it.
Mayor Sohns will commence in a few days the erection of a new brick store, 30 by 60 feet, adjoining the store of Sohns & Schuels.
The fisherman of Vancouver continue to take a good bank. Bullerkist has now taken in four salmon of about 45 pounds weight.
The blondes have given up their Vancouver trip, as Geo. Brant abandoned them and went after other things in the upper country.

Ex-policeman Thomas Burke, of Portland, well know to many people in Vancouver, died last Saturday, of softening of the brain.
Capt. Foster’s new ferry-boat for Vancouver is nearly completed, but will not be put on the route until the freshet is over for the year.
The Red men’s picnic excursion from Portland to Catalpha grove, will take place on Saturday, if it is not postponed a third time.
John Corless went up the river last week, under orders to take charge of a pack-train for transporting army supplies into the Yakima country.
We have received copies of two bills introduced into Congress by Delegate Brents; one for the admission of Washington as a State, the other for removing obstructions to navigation in the Chehalis river.

Carding Mill.—Barbor, of Portland, is putting up on the site of Love’s mill in which he will place machinery for wool-carding. It will be ready to run in about four weeks. He has a good water power there for the purpose, and will make an intuition profitable to both himself and the farmers of Clarke county.

Three articles on Gold Mining: Salmon Creek Gold. The Gold Hunt. and Gold Discovery. Talks about very fine or flour gold in the areas of Salmon Creek, headwaters of the Lewis and Burnt Bridge creek.

Grand Success.—“The Ark and Saw Dramatic Club,” of Cowlitz county, performed “Ten Nights in a Bar-room” on the night of May 2nd, as before announced, receiving praise, admiration and eulogy of all present. “Mehitable Cartright,” represented by Miss Annie Jackson; “Mrs. Morgan,” by Miss Jannie Burbee; “Mary Morgan,” by Miss Leona Jackson, all were performed well; and all join in saying that they acquitted themselves honorably. Aaron McMillion, Measrs. Williard and Jerome Johnson favored us with music, which was also well appreciated. The house was well filled, and good feeling prevailed during the entire play; and all returned home fully convinced that hours spent in a drunkard’s bones were anything but happy ones.

A Generous Act.—[tells of charity of Capt. Weir of the Latona by taking a man down the Willamette Slough.] Sunday Excursions … one arrested … citizens of Clarke county give heartily welcome to every descent and well behaved crowd.

Lost on Sunday last, a child’s grayish brown jacket, about town or on the road up the river above Fort Vancouver. The finder will please return it to this office, where he will be paid for all trouble.

Military Items.
Paymaster Eaton is expected at the post to-morrow, to pay off the troops.
Capt. Dempsey returned up the river on Friday with a number of recruits for the 2nd Infantry.

Lieut. T. T. Knox, who has been ordered to Yakima for duty, left on Friday last to take his station.

Lieut. Col. Alex Chambers, 31st Infantry, is looked for daily to arrived and take command of the post.

Dr. Jas. T. Ghiselin, of Portland, has been appointed Asst. Surgeon, U.S.A., for residence in that city.

Major G. O. Haller’s court martial is in progress at Washington, having commenced Monday last.

Gen. Wheaton, accompanied by his family and Miss Grace Howard, left on Tuesday for Victoria, B.C., where they will join Lieut. Rowell and his bride on a wedding tour.

Gen. Forsythe and Adjutant Hunter from Walla Walla proceeded to the Yakima country with the troops on Tuesday. Lieut. Boutelle was left in command of Fort Walla Walla.

General Howard has received authority to enlist twenty Indian scouts, the force to be finally increased to forty, for permanent service in this department. Lieut. W. O. Brown, 1st Cavalry, has been appointed to take command of them, and went up the river yesterday to begin his selections of men.

Capt. S. P. Jocelyn, 21st Infantry, this week starts for the East from his post, at Fort Townsend, having one year’s leave of absence. During this time Capt. Jocelyn will visit his friends in Vermont, and will also go to Europe for the greater portion of his time. Many friends wish him a safe return.

Some time since the citizens of the Dalles petitioned for the re-establishment of the U. S. fort at that point. We learn that the matter in now under advisement by the authorities, and that Gen. McDowell as well as Gen. Howard are in favor of it. The estimates of cost are now being made, and a decision will be reached in a few weeks.

... On Monday evening there arrived at the military post, under charge of Lieut. W. C. Brown, 1st Cavalry, a party of 31 [81?] Indian prisoners, picked up during the winter and kept at Fort Klamath. They are all Paiutes [?], mostly refugees from the hostile parties of last years, and of bad repute. They will be kept prisoners at the Fort until order are received from Washington for their disposal. The party traveled from Klamath to Roseburg in wagons, then by rail to Portland. They were two weeks in getting through.

Yesterday a large part left Fort Vancouver for the upper country, including Chiefs Moses, Homily, Howlishwampo, and the others who have been to Washington; Indian Agent Connoyer, Governor Ferry, Gen. O. O. Howard, Lieut. C.E.S. Wood, aide-de-camp, and the General’s orderly. Gov. Ferry goes to accompany the chiefs to the new reservation, and Gen. Howard goes with them a t the request of the Governor and the department. At Wallula they will be met by Gen. Forsythe with two companies of the 1st Cavalry, and will disembark at Priest’s rapids. The Governor’s party, accompanied by six companies of Cavalry, Gen. Howard, Gen. Forsythe, Capt. Green and others, will visit Yakima, the Lake Chelan country, Colville and Coeur d’Alene, returning to Walla Walla some six weeks hence. The various Indian tribes will be visited, and the country thoroughly explored. This is done under orders from the Interior Department, and should have been done years ago.

That May-day Picnic.

Mr. Editor:

In your last issue I notice a brief account of the May-day celebration on Lewis river. ... The Vancouver delegation consisted of Capt. Smallwood and wife, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Brant and little boy, Louis Burgy, George Brant, John Dodd and another person. ... We were met at the landing by Capt. Bratton, who kindly invited us to his residence, where dinner was in waiting. ... the people provided in ballot for officers, resulting in the election of Miss Alice Bozarth as queen, the Misses Bonsell [?] and Davis as contestants, and John Bozarth and Mr. Gilligan as guards. ... Mr. Bratton then introduced Capt. Smallwood, who spoke about forty minutes upon the origin of May-day ... taken to the Grange Hall, owned by John Bozarth, where the evening was spent in the busy whirl of the dance. ... Gilligan ... Tom Otwell ... Capt. Wier ... Capt. Smallwood [long article]

We are indebted to R. Cameron for the first strawberries of the season. Also for some of that fresh smoked salmon which he had just received.

Joseph Burke announces that he will open a new meat market in Vancouver about July 1st. He has secured the government contract for furnishing the barracks with meats, and will open shop for the accommodation of his numerous friends.

H. R. Alden, dentist of Portland, will operate in Vancouver for three days or more, commencing on Wednesday morning, May, 20th. Room at the Pacific Hotel.

To all persons, whom it may concern, you are requested to come forward and settle before the 1st of June, and commence to turn a new leaf.

J. A. Dupuis

Died.

At Cape Horn Mountain, May 5th, 1879, Jane, wife of C. P. Bedelle, aged 40 years, 6 months and 5 days.

On Mill Plain, Clarke county, Wash. Ter., of diphtheria, Harmon H. Berg, April 28, 1879, aged 7 years, 4 months, 11 days. Henry F. Berg, May 2 [?]. 1879, aged 9 years, 7 months, 10 days. Sophia Berg, May 8, 1879, aged 5 [?] years, 4 months, 14 days, the children of Fritz and Hannah Berg.

Mr. and Mrs. Berg are German people, and renters on the farm of Mr. Althof hard working people, and deserving the sympathy of the community. They had a family of six children, and they were all sick of the diphtheria. The rest of the children are now better.

[page 4, col. 1]

The Umatilla Reservation. A Washington Dispatch, of April 24th says: Secretary Schurz to-day entered into an agreement with the chiefs of the Umatilla, Walla Walla and
Cayuse tribes of Indians, now in this city, looking to the opening up for white settlements practically, the whole Umatilla reservation, which comprises 268,000 acres of valuable lands in the northeastern Oregon. The secretary agrees to endeavor to secure the passage of an act of congress granting allotments in severalty to such Indians as may elect to take 160 acres each, the lands thus allotted to be inalienable for twenty-five years. It is further agreed that the remaining lands be sold, and the proceeds placed in the treasury for the use of the Indians, or to enable them to leave their present reservation and settle on some other. The chiefs agree, for themselves and people, to assemble their tribes, and their return, in the presence of a representative of the United States, and ascertain how many and names of individuals who will take allotments, and of those who prefer to leave their present reservation to join another reservation already established in Oregon, Washington Territory, Idaho, and Montana, and to send these lists to Washington. The chiefs also agreed that as soon as the necessary legislation is obtained, such of their people who determine to settle with other tribes will immediately remove to locations selected.

A New Discovery.—Capt. J. H. Lister brought in some formation rock, found in the Blue Mountains at or near the mouth of Snake river, which is a soap stone of the finest texture, and if it will stand exposure, will proved very valuable material for building purposes. Mr. Harry Chapman, our efficient and scholarly surveyor, will have it thoroughly tested, and if it stands the test, the discoverer of the ledge has a little mind. … Walla Walla Watchman.

[page 4, col. 2]
Mercer Island, in Lake Washington, is infested by panthers, who give every indication of being of great size and strength. The Seattle Post learns that they have killed and eaten six siwash horses within the last few weeks. Mr. Procter found one of the horses that had been killed and buried, and says that nothings but the largest king of a panter could have done it. Twelve tribes, including all the scattered bands of Indians in the upper Columbia country will locate with Moses on his new reservation. He told Secretary Schurz he thought there would be no doubt that they will all come in.

The Vancouver Independent
May 22, 1879
Vol. 4, No. 39

[front page, col. 3]
A Fine Ship.
[Portland Commercial Reporter.]
In 1870 we were engaged in “writing up” Washington Territory for two papers in the East and one in California; in that capacity we visited Puget Sound, and at Port Madison had the pleasure of seeing on the stocks the frame of the first hull rigged clipper shipped built on this coast. The owner, Captain Meigs, of the saw mill, informed on that the ship was being built for his own use, and that the timber going into her was selected without cost to make her unequalled in strength, and the model would give her sailing qualities unexcelled. … [description of the Wildwood and where is has been with Captain Harriman.]

[page 2, col.1]
Senator Slater of Oregon has introduced a bill into Congress treating of the Chinese Question, to prohibit them for working for any person but Chainmen. None but a Bourbon of his stamp would ever have discovered that it is right, just, or proper to prohibit by law any person from earning his daily bread. When this shall have become a success it will be in order for Senator Slater to have a law passed forbidding Republicans or greenbackers from earning a living.

In the caucus of Bourbons to determine what should be done with the President for vetoing the army bills, and thus defeating their scheme to annihilate all hindrances to stuffing the ballot boxes and butchering Republican negroes, A. H. Stephens created a profound sensation by declaring that “to withhold the supplies from any branch of the government because the President would not approve the appropriation bills containing desired political legislation, would be to make war upon the President’s clearly defined constitution power, and would be revolutionary.” All the Democrats know this as well as Stephens, but none of them have the manhood to speak the truth as well as they know it.

A Convention of negroes was held at Richmond, Virginia, on Monday, for the purpose of considering matters connected with the welfare, rights, and improvement of the condition of their race. Resolutions were adopted that the rights of the colored man cannot be obtained in the midst of uncompromising oppressors of the race where the state can oppress and abridge their privileges. Their resolutions conclude with a recommendation to the colored race throughout the south to organize themselves into emigration societies for the purpose of leaving the southern state, provided their condition is notbettered by the authorities of the state. The crack of the Ku Klux rifle and shot gun and the whiz of the ball dozens’ whip are just having their effects, and the result is not pleasant for the southern planter to contemplate. The nigger knows enough to go where he can find peace and a chance to earn a living unmolested.

[page 2, col. 3]
St. Luke’s Parish School, Vancouver, W. T.
Miss A. Loomis, Principal and Teacher of English and French
TERMS:
Common English Branches. . . $6.00
French and Latin, each extra . . . 3.00
Music, Instrumental and Vocal culture 14.00
The Fall Term will commence on Monday September 2, 1879.

The terms for use of piano in St. Luke’s School will hereafter be $2 for one hour’s practice each day for the term, and $4 FOR TWO HOUR’S PRACTICE. This charge is made to cover expense of piano resnt. Application can be made at he Rectory.

Notice.

U.S. Land Office
Vancouver, W. T. May 21st 1879

Complain having being entered at this office by Merrell S. Short against Henry P. Mitchell for abandoning his homestead entry no. 1815, dated September 2nd, 1873, upon the sw ¼ se ¼ of the sw ¼ of Section 14, T4N R15E in Klickitat county …

W. H. Smallwood, Register
S. W. Brown, Receiver

Guardian’s Notice.

Having been duly appointed guardian of the person and Estate of Windsor Bernard by the Probate Court of Clark County, Washington Territory as provided by law in such usage, I hereby warn all persons not to sell or give directly or indirectly to said Windsor Bernard any spirituous malt or intoxicating liquors, and if there be any violation of this notice they will be prosecuted to the full penalty of the law.

J. O. Smith, Guardian
Vancouver, May 15, 1879

J. W. Cochran and wife arrived home on Monday evening.

F. W. Steward has gone on a trek through old Yamhill and the west side.

A far as heard from, Decoration Day will not be formally celebrated in Vancouver.

The Red Men’s picnic at Catapha grove on Saturday was attended by a few people from Vancouver.

Vancouver is to have a big celebration of the 4th of July, and half of Oregon City will join in on the occasion.

O’Neil has been importing cherries from California, early ones, just to say he has cherries as early as last year, when the animal was put in hospital.

T. W. Padden, who is an experienced miner, J. E. Francis, Louis Meyer, and others will leave Vancouver today for the Lewis river gold field, to thoroughly prospect the district. They will be heard from soon.

On Sunday the base ball club of No. 4 Engine Company of Portland, came over to Vancouver on the tug Commodore Perry, and played the Sully club a game, getting away with them to the tune of 47 against 9.

James Davidson returned on Monday from returned on Monday from his visit East, where he has been nearly a year, and he talks and acts just like any rational being, notwithstanding, the fact that he was compelled to room with “Wahkeene Miller” coming up on the Oregon.

Teachers’ Examination.

The County Board of Examiners, consisting of Mr. R. G. Hileman, Miss Lida Brown and the writer [Robb], held the semi-annual season at this place on Wednesday of last week. There were but fourteen applications for certificates. … But five certificates were issues, vis: one of the 1st grade, one of the 2d, and three of the 3d. …………. [long article] R.

Teachers’ Institute.

First Day.

The notes kept by the secretary of the institute were left with me with the understanding that I should prepare them, for publication. On examination, I find them quite voluminous; and, being pressed for time, have concluded to abridge them to a considerable extent. The institute opened on Thursday, May 8th, with the following persons present:

Miss Emma Steward, Miss Lida Brown
Miss Lottie Lyons, Miss Nora O’Brien
Miss Sarah Sparks, Miss Carrie Brooks
Miss Jane Cramer, Miss Mary Cramer
Miss Maggie Heinlee, Miss Lela Phillips
Miss Anna Seward, Miss Laura Daley
Judge Steward, J.O. Waterman
Walter Sparks, Edwin Pratt
J. M. Armstrong, Summer Lockwood
R. Robb.
The meeting was called to order by the President, Judge Steward. The Secretary being absent Mr. Lockwood was elected in his place. On motion the initiative then proceeded in affect a permanent organization, resulting in the election of Judge Steward as President and Sumner Lockwood as Secretary. A committee was then appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws and report the same at the afternoon session, consisting of the following persons: R. Robb, J. O. Waterman and Miss Lida Brown. The subject of Arithmetic was then taken up by W. Sparks, who gave his methods of teaching it in school. A discussion followed, participated in by several teachers, all of whom seemed to feel that there is a general lack of thoroughness in teaching this important branch. This was followed by a paper on “Mental Arithmetic,” read by J. O. Waterman, in which he claimed that it is a very important study, but badly neglected. In this he was sustained by a general expression of the institute.

Afternoon Session.

The afternoon session was principally occupied with the consideration of the report of the committee on constitution and by-laws; of the subjects of Geography and U.S. History; “Order of exercises in the school room,” trusted by Miss Lottie Lyons, and the rendering of an essay by Miss Brown. The constitution reported by the committee was read by sections, and after some modification adopted by the institute.

The subject of U. S. History elicited quite a discussion, calling out a general expression from the teachers; but all seemed to think it inseparably connected with geography, or that one could not be successfully taught without the other. Mr. Lockwood followed, giving his methods of teaching Primary Geography, and claiming that the best way to awaken an interest in the subject is to begin at home. In the discussion that followed his views were generally sustained. One remarked that is would be an easy matter for a teacher to take his pupils out in the school yard after a shower and show them isthmuses, islands, capes, mountains, plains, seas, gulfs, bays, lakes and rivers.

Miss Brown’s essay showed much care and thought in its preparation. She had chosen “Autumn” as her subject, and drawing an analogy between that season and the best way to awaken an interest in the subject is to begin at home. In the discussion that followed his views were generally sustained. One remarked that is would be an easy matter for a teacher to take his pupils out in the school yard after a shower and show them isthmuses, islands, capes, mountains, plains, seas, gulfs, bays, lakes and rivers.

Miss Brown’s essay showed much care and thought in its preparation. She had chosen “Autumn” as her subject, and drawing an analogy between that season and life, treated it from a sober point of view.

Miss Lyons’ method of exercises as given by her, showed that she is justified the reputation she has won as a teacher. R.

La Center Items. Rain, hail, snow and starvation staring us in the faces. The farmers are anxiously waiting for a clear u, in order to finish their spring work. Crops that are up are looking very back, especially those in clay soil. School commenced some two weeks ago in the lower story of the new school house, under the efficient management of Miss Lida Brown. There are about 40 pupils in attendance. Ho! for east of the mountains. Last Wednesday Phil. Carwell and family, C. J. Colvin and family, and Tommy Otwell, of the firm of Miller & Otwell, started for the Klickitat country. We are sorry to lose such good neighbors, but console ourselves with the fact that eight out of ten that go from Lewis river to the upper country return. The oyster supper at Sumner Lockwood’s last Thursday evening was a success, plenty to each and lots of fun. Dr. S. S. Davis, of La Center, is enlarging his drug store in a neat and tasty manner. The doctor is something of a “taxidermist” and has quite a collection of birds, he has stuffed during his leisure hours. W. S. Ward, of La Center, has just completed a fine residence near the grist mill, which adds greatly to the appearance of our little burg; and still there is room for more. Gen. Barr, proprietor of the La Center grist mill, has plenty of grinding to do, and he given us flour of superior quality at Portland prices. The streamers City of Quincy and Latona are still opposing each other, but on alternate days. The Latona has the inside track of Lewis river, and it should have, getting at least four-fifths of the traffic. The object of the Latona company is a continuation of the object of the Hydra company, viz: To build up the country in the quickest possible time, without bleeding the people to death. And we hope they will get the patronage, which they deserve. Amateur.

[page 3, col. 3]

Pekin Items.—We are all out of patience with the weather, and would welcome a bit of sunshine. We have a breeze—about gold. A company of men from Lewis river and Cowlitz county have employed Captain Thayer and E. Huntington t blast into a quartz ledge on the north fork of Lewis river. On the 4th inst. Capt. Thayer sent a lot of quartz to Portland for assay. If it should prove rich I tremble for the consequences to a rural population; poor ‘tis true, but sober and simple in their habits. Several families will leave this section this month to try their fortunes east of the mountains, and most of them leave their homes as nest egg to come back to. Others are coming in to fill the gaps up; among them Capt. Fairchild and his son-in—law, Mr. Bachman and family. The Smith brothers have commenced running at trading boat from the north fork to Astoria. The boater need on the decoration of the May-Day picnic is to be covered and shingled, and will be used on the 4th of July, where Lewis river will celebrate is grand style. John Colvin has just returned from east of the mountains, dissatisfied. A blacksmith has recently opened shop in Pekin, and is ready for work. B.

A Yacolt Burn Story.—A few weeks ago, as Mr. W. H. Walden and C. H. Abbott were hunting cattle some 3 or 4 miles north of this place, near what is called the Beaver Dam, they discovered in the root of a large tree a den of young bears. The saw their eyes plainly erring out at th...
Steamers of the Oregon Militia, led the advance. After wandering about in the woods, marching and countermarching for some time, they came in sight of the enemy. A halt was called and a council of war was held to determine whether to attempt to take the fort by storm or regular siege. They were not long in deciding this matter; the troops were in splendid cadaverant and anxious to meet the enemy. It was decided to storm the fort. Lieut. Steeples of the Oregon militia, led the corps, arms with a long pole. He charged up and jammed the pole in but found a hole that had been burned in the old trees about large enough to admit a large sized tom cat. Those eyes that were so conspicuous were little balls of pitch then cored out of the tree, but no bears. Davy Crockett.

Lewis River Valley. This valley is beautifully located between the Columbia river bordering on the west, and Lewis river on the east. The valley is somewhat triangular in shape, its widest part being in the north, terminating to a point at the south. It covers an area of about 10 ½ square miles. About one-half of the valley is good for grazing and wild grass land. The annual June rise of the Columbia river, which covers about two-thirds of this portion, is proven to be a benefit to the grazing portion and also to the meadow land as it enriches the soil and produces a better yield of grass. It is true, the water does sometimes make its appearance on the farming portion, but as the only occurs once in about seven years the farmers should not complain, as the land being submerged by the water leaves a sediment which is proved to be beneficial to the land as a coat of manure. It looks rather discouraging to farmer to see their yearly earning destroyed by the water, but I dare say that they are financially better off by the overflow than they would be without it, as the land would in time require a great deal more effort to produce a good yield that what it now does. The overflow would not be so destructive were it not for the tearing down and floating the fencing about, and in a great many instances rendering it impossible to be replaced. This is caused by the fencing not being sufficiently strong to stand the pressure of the water when submerged, such as rail and in many instances picket fences. The time is not far in the future when such fencing as just spoken of will be dispensed with, and plank fence with oak posts will be erected in their stead, of which there has been a great deal put up in the past two years, which has proven to be stationary in time of high water. The soil of the valley is of a good quality, yielding on an average for 50 to 60 bushels of oats to the acre, and 40 of wheat. Frequently there have been 100 bushels of oats harvested from one acre; and in one instance there grew 128 bushed of oats one once acre of land. The soil is well adapted for grain from which there is a great deal of hay exported annually. The hay is of that quality which demands the full benefit of the market price. There has been considerable timber exported for lumber, such as oak, ash, maple, and fir, and a great deal of theis timber is now being cut into cord wood, which demands a ready sale at two dollars on the bank.

Military Items.

Paymaster Eaton paid off the troops at the garrison on Thursday last, two months pay.

Gen. Howard’s column with the Moses expedition left Priest’s Rapids on Saturday last.

Capt. S. G. Whipple has been ordered before the Retiring Board, now is session at San Francisco.

A private telegram from Washington intimates that Major G. O Haller, late of the 7th Infantry, will be registered to the army.

Target practice was resumed yester, the firing being by _lee and companion, a new method just introduced at Vancouver Barracks.

The new Military camp in the Kittitas valley has been named subject to this approval of the department commander, as Camp Winfield Scott.

Gen. Wheaton and family and Lt. Rowell and his bride are on their return home from the trip of the Sound, and will be at Fort Vancouver to-day.

Lt. Col. Alex Chambers, 21st Infantry, with his family and household effects, reached Vancouver from Port Townsend of Friday last. Col. Chambers has assumed command of the post.

The Harney Indian prisoners at Vancouver Barracks are being made careful as well and ornamental, and are rapidly finding out the used of shoves, picks, and the like; all of them are put to work.

The Court- martial will be convened at Vancouver Barracks, on Tuesday probably, for the trial of a Sergeant from Camp Han rye, on charges of compliantly with citizens in running off government stock.

We learn upon inquiry that there is no foundation for the rumor stated by the Portland Standard that the 21st Infantry was to be removed from Vancouver, and 2nd Infantry put in its place.

Lt. E. B Farrow, 21st Infantry, came down form Pendleton on Tuesday, and to-day goes over to Port Townsend. He will soon return to Pendleton,charged with the mission of selecting 20 Umatilla Indian scouts, for governmental service.

About June first, a detachment of mounted infantry from Camp Howard, and a company of Cavalry form Fort Boise, will start on an expedition after the “sheep eater” and a few other renegade Indians in the Salmon River country, Idaho, who will be capture if possible.

Citizens’ Meeting.—In pursuance of notice the citizens of Vancouver assemble dot City hall on Wednesday evening, may 14th, for the purpose of considering the advisability of publicly celebrating the next anniversary of our National Independence. Meeting was called to order by Mayor Sohns, nominating S. W. Brown as chairman, who was duly elected to that position. Mayor Sohns state the object of the meeting, when Mr. Arthur Hains moved that “we celebrated in a becoming manner,” which was unanimously carried. Upon motion a committee of three were appointed to secure an orator, consisting of the following persons: Judge Stewart, Mayor Sohns and John Jaggy. Upon motion the following persons were selected as a Committee
or Arrangements: Thos. Padden, Capt. Smallwood, Matt Brown, Arthur Haine, Hon. N. H. Bloomfield, F. W. Bier and K. A. Slocum. On motion, it was resolved that the military be invited to join with the citizens in celebrating the day. The secretary was instructed to inform the Powel of Oregon City of hate action of this meeting. Ordered that the proceeding of this meeting be furnished to the Vancouver Independent for publication. A. S. Nicholson, Secretary.

The committee of general arrangements met in the city hall on Wednesday evening May 14th, and was called to order by Thos W. Padden, chairman. F. W. Bier was on motion chosen permanent secretary. The following sub-committees were appointed with instruction to report to the general committee, vis:

Finance.—Arthur Haine, M. Wintler, and L. F. Eddings

Music—F. W. Bier, W. B. Patterson and J. E. Francis.
Liberty car, Grounds, etc. – E. A. Slocum, Henry Heitman, and N. F. Bolton.

A meeting of the committee was again held on Tuesday evening last at which a committee of one, Arthur Heins, was appointed to confer with the committee on orator, and inquire what if anything has been done to secure a speaker for the 4th of July. The committee then adjourned till Tuesday evening next, at 8 o'clock. T. W. Padden, Chairman.

F. W. Bier, Secretary.

Married.
At the residence of the bride’s mother, in Vancouver, May 15, 1879, by Father Junger, Mr. Joseph H. Burgin and Miss Sarah M. Thornton, both of this city.

Born.
To the wife of John S. Alexander, May 15, 1879, a daughter.
At Pleasant Valley, May 11, 1879, to the wife of W. P. Paltos, a daughter.

Died.
In King’s Valley, Benton county, Ogn., May 12, 1879, of diphtheria, Minnie Elda, daughter Asa and Rebecca Alexander, aged 2 years, 20 days.
At Flatwoods, Clark county, W. T., May 16, 1879, Asa son of William and Mary Resburg, aged 4 years.

Notice of Sale.
I will sell at public sale on Monday, June 2nd, 1879, 160 acres of land eight miles from Vancouver; land lays adjoining the county road leading from Fourth Plain to Fern Prairie.
Also Cattle, Sheep and Hogs, Poultry, and some Farming Implements.
The real estate will be sold separate from the personal property as desired on day of sale.
Any person or persons desirous of getting the worth of their money will do well by giving me a call.
Terms of sale, cash in hand on day of sale. Cause of sale, sickness in my family.
Title, United State Patent.

JOHN SLATER. Vancouver, May 31, 1879

Homestead Free!

Notice is hereby given that Christopher Richard has made application at this office under Act of Congress approved March 3d 1879, to make proof upon his additional Homestead Entry No. 2684 .. east ½ of se ¼ of Section 14 T3N R3E, 80 acres. The witness by whom claimant proposed to made said proof are Henry Christ and Henry Townas [?], sale Saturday June 15th, 1879 at 1 o’clock pm.

W. H. Smallwood. Register.

The Vancouver Independent
May 29, 1879
Vol. 4, No. 40

[Ads appear in every paper and not all have been extracted.
Here are some from the May 29th paper.]
The Independent: J. J. Beeson, editor.
Attorney and Counselor at Law: Joseph M. Fletcher.
Attorney At Law: Charles A. Petrain, Portland, Oregon Physicin and Surgeon: Randolph Smith, M. D., Vancouver
Attorney-at-Law: Bloomfield & Daniels: N. H.
Bloomfield, W. Byron Daniels, Notary Public
Livery, Stable: J. O. Smith, Proprietor
Harness, Saddlery: J. J. Wintler
Drayng: Albert Bateman
Empire Market: C. R. Stegert, Proprietor
Fruit, Candies, Nuts, etc.: Thos. O’Neil
Restaurant: Geo. Williams, Proprietor
Portland and Vancouver Packet. The Steamer Lurline: Jas. T. Gray, Master

T. Gray, Master
Dry Goods: Mrs. Wise
Vancouver Drug Store: David Wall, Proprietor
Holy Angel College: Louis de G. Schram, President
Cigars, etc., also Toys, cutlery, Candies: John Whitebread
Watchmaker, Engraver: T. C. Stephens
Dry Goods; Closing out Sale: A. Dillon & Co.
Furniture Store, Undertaker’s Department: Gridley & Whitney

[page 3, col. 5]
Territorial Items: followed by Oregon Items.
On last Sunday evening Mr. Bartlett Whitlow, an old resident of Lafayette, died suddenly of heart disease at his residence.
Baker and Hicks, the tow prison convicts that escaped from the penitentiary a short time since were captured near Kalama on last Sunday.
Dry Goods: **Sohns & Schuele**  
Wheat, Groceries: **Everding & Farrell**, Portland  
Dry Goods, Clothing, Groceries: **Mrs. Schofield**  
Fresh Milk: **Claesen & Blurock**  
Harnesses: **J. J. Wintler**  
Market: **A.J. Bean & Co.**, Proprietors  
Stoves and Tinware: **C. H. Daniels**  
Millinery Goods: **John Jaggy**  
Produce Market: **R. Cameron**  
Boots & Shoes: **R. Wolf**  
General Merchandise: **M. Wintler**  
Livery & Feed Stable: **A. J. Laws**, Proprietor  
Dry Goods: **M.J. Maxon**  
S. F. Bulletin Co., San Francisco

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**Proceedings of the Board of County Commissioners of Clark Co. Washington Territory**  
May Term, 1979  
First Day


The following claims examined and allowed, to wit:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Claim Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>J. C. Miller, lumber for Road dist No. 2</td>
<td>$ 9.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. C. Miller, shrouding for A. Riley</td>
<td>$ 6.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Howe &amp; Co. record books</td>
<td>$ 38.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**Washington Territory Ahead**  
A NEGRO BEATS THE WHOLE STATE OF CALIFORNIA RAISING WHEAT.

The San Francisco correspondent of the **Commercial Reporter** relates the following incident that occurred at the Centennial exhibition that has not heretofore been in print:  
… Oregon succeeded in attracting to her almost nameless self a large share of intelligent curiosity which resolved itself into substantially expressed praise; and among the transient exhibits of other dominions, appeared an exhibit by a colored man, of wheat grown in Washington Territory, embracing ever known variety, this man had generously cultivated; bringing each specimen up to a started of perfection never attained by the careless husbandman. … The **Honorable Mr. Luttrell** naturally jealous of the reputation of a State … **S. F. Tappen** … asked about the trouble, the gentleman replied: “It is enough to shame us all, that one single man, and he a negro from Washington Territory, has made a better display of wheat that the whole State of California.”

---

**Second Day**

Two jury lists having been prepared by the board 00 one containing the name of all persons in the county qualified to serve as Grand Jurors, and the other containing the names of all persons in the county qualified to serve as Petit Jurors – the board proceeded to select there from the name of twenty-five persons qualified to serve a Grand Jurors, and the names of twenty-five persons qualified to serve as Petit Jurors, to-wit:

**Grand Jurors.**


**Third Day.**

It was ordered that a license be granted to Wm. H. Foster and Edwin A. Willis to keep a ferry across the Columbia river for the term of five years, and that the said Foster and Willis pay a tax of $5 per year for said licence.

The following claims examined and allowed, to wit:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Claim Description</th>
<th>Amount</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>J. O. Smith, repairing court house</td>
<td>$ 5.50</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Randolph Smith, M. D. medical services</td>
<td>$ 12.12</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wm. F. Zeek, keeping paupers</td>
<td>$ 20.85</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>G. H. Daniels, stove pipe etc for jail</td>
<td>$ 3.75</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wm. Billings, keeping prisoners</td>
<td>$ 180.25</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. J. Henrichsen, coffins</td>
<td>$ 16.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>J. C. Miller, provisions for Mrs. Peterson</td>
<td>$ 25.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>W. I. Chapman, attend Wm. Miller</td>
<td>$ 10.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jas. Christensen, keeping A. Riley</td>
<td>$ 27.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wm. Grinder, digging graves</td>
<td>$ 6.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jos. Gaither, coffin</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gridley &amp; Whitney, articles for court house</td>
<td>$23.10</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Washington Territory**, assessment blanks $54.90

**Vancouver Independent** advertising and printing $250.00

J. H. Fletcher, sheriff $27.30

H. H. Gridley, account W ashougal bridge $17.00

S. W. Fisher, Iron for Washougal bridge $60.00

A. J. Wiley, iron for Washougal bridge $9.90

Mrs. M. G. Gibsons [?], account tax of ronenualy [?] paid $5.67

The west half of section 36, T3N R1E, school land, leased to **George Dunbar** and **Philip Lawton** for $20 per annum.

It was ordered that a warrant be drawn on the County Treasurer in favor of **F. G. Lawton**, late supervisor of Road...
dist. No. 25, for the sum of $70.00, said sum in the
equitably disbursed by him in payment for labor per formed
upon the upper Washougal bridge.

Fourth Day
The following claims allowed, to-wit:

Vancouver Water Co., water for jail $ 9.00
L. Robinson, boarding Wm. Miller and attendant 36.00
District Court bill, March term, 1879, examined and
allowed as follows, to-wit:

G. T. McConnell, deputy clerk $ 47.85

Grand Jurors
S. R. Whipple, 6.20
J. J. Wintler, 6.20
John Jaggy, 6.20
Jesse Holbrook, 8.40
David Hurt, 8.40
Z. R. Wyatt, 9.00
Gabriel Zimmerman, 8.00
D. M. Spencer, 12.30
Wm. Hindreth, “ 00
R. T. Lockwood, 6.30
Ethan Allyn, 9.00

Petit Jurors
Robert Wolf, 24.30
Samuel P. Marsh, 34.20
Miller Vaughn, 26.00
F. M. Butterfield, 27.00
D. M. Payne, 28.40
L. M. Hidden, 24.40
John Rathburn, 27.00
Thomas C. Nye, 25.20
Mat Spurgeon, 34.80
William Ginder, 6.50
S. C. Achilles, 6.20
Philip Shintaffer, 6.20
M. R. Hathaway, 6.20
Patrick Buckley, 6.20
G. W. Durgin, 6.20
Wm. Bratton, Sr., 6.20
E. A. Slocum, 6.20

Witnesses Beforehand Apoint [?]

Henry C. Lister, 2.80
Levi Sparks, 2.20
James Bybee, 2.00

[page 2, col. 3]

Lawrence Nessell, 4.00
Hiram Stamp, 4.00
Wm. F. McDaniels, 4.00
S. F. Murray, 8.00
Philip Shintaffer, 8.00
Wm. Miller, 10.00
R. H. Gillihan, 3.40
Ida Duback, 3.40
James Pettrain, 2.40
Fred Near, 2.20
Wm. Patterson, 2.20
Louis Meyer, 2.20
J. H. Fletcher, sheriff, 79.80
E. A. Slocum, deputy sheriff, 3.90
Robert Robb, deputy sheriff, 8.30

G. T. McConnell, deputy clerk, 9.35
J. O. Smith, jailer, 28.00

The report of the supervisors of the several road districts
in the county examined and approved.

The claims of the following named late Road Supervisors
for extra road labor examined and allowed out of the funds
of their respective road districts, to-wit:

D. W. Gardiner – Road Dist. No. 1 $ 6.00
John Rathburn, “ 5 20.00
John Thomas, “ 6 10.00
Patrick O’Leary, “ 8 ……24.00
Geo. W. Conard, “ 12 [113?] 8.50
Dennis O’Brien, “ 14 6.00
Jacob Brott, “ 20 30.00
Walter Sparks, “ 26 10.00
John Juber, “ 27 10.00
Wm. Smith, “ 31 4.00
P. J. Stice, “ 33 10.00

The following road supervisors appointed for the year
1879, to-wit:

District No. 2, J. D. Banzer
4, A. J. Sturgess
5, August Horn
6, John H. Pieper
7, Wm. Harper
9, G. B. Gillihan
10, Abram Collings
13, Allen McAlavy
14, Dennis O’Brien
18, Hein Kulper
20, Jacob Brott
21, Peter Otte
22, A. H. Kersey
23, D. K. Webster
24, Fritz Krohn
26, H. D. Tenney
27, Geo. Davis
28, Henry S. Smith
29, Wm. J. Spencer
31, Wm. Goebel
33, A. J. Wiley
34, Ira E. Spencer

Road adjourned till Thursday, May 15, 1879

Thursday, May 15, 1879

Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present: H. C.
Blackwood, L. Meeker and J. H. Alexander,
Commissioners, J. H. Fletcher, sheriff, and Chas. Brown,
clerk.

The following claims examined and allowed, to-wit:

J. O. Smith, one wagon $ 5.00
Sohns & Schuele, clothing for paupers 23.75
W. C. Hazard, articles for jail 5.00
Wm. Ranck, record books for Probate Court 56.65
Fred W. Bier, County Treasurer’s fees 54.25

Road districts Nos. 8 and 9 changed ???? to conform to
the following boundaries, to-wit:

Road district No. 8 – Beginning at the north west corner
of T2N, R1E, and running thence east 6 miles, thence south
to north line of Nye Donation Claim, thence east following
north lines of the Nye, Fritz and Donegan Donation
Claims to the northwest corner of the Leiser Donation
Claim, thence south to Columbia River, then down said
over to the Willamette meridian, and thence north to the
place of beginning.

Second Day
Ordered that a reduction of $2,790 be made in the
assessment of the Sister of Charity for the year 1879.

The claim of Edwin Sparks for assessing the county and
taking the census for the year 1879, examined and allowed
at $657.75.

Petition of Henry W. Mather et al for the view and
location of a county road through the center of Sec. 31, T5N
R2E, received, considered and a vew ordered. Magilbra
Anderson, J. G. Martin and Joseph L. Gaither appointed
viewers, and ordered to meet at the house of M. Anderson
on Monday the 2d day of Jun 1879.

Petition of James A. Kerns et al for the view and
institution of a county road on the north line of Secs. 3 and
4, T1N R4E, and for a change in the location of the Bear
Prairie road, received, considered, and view ordered. F. G.
Lawton, P. J. Stice and J. E. C. Durigan appointed
viewers, and ordered to meet at the house of James Rogers
on Saturday, May 31, 1879.

Third Day
The bids submitted for keeping the county paupers being
considered unreasonably high, they were all rejected, and
the County auditor instructed in advertise for four weeks
next prior to the ensuing August term of this Board that
scaled proposals will be again received on the second day of
said term up to the hour of 2 o'clock pm. of said day, for
keeping the paupers of the county for the term of two years
from the last day of September, 1879.

The assessment roll for the year 1879, returned by the
County Assessor, having been duly examined, equalized and
corrected, was approved.

[Page 2, col. 4]

The following taxes were levied for the year 1879, to-wit:
For County Purposes …….. 3 mills
“ Territorial purposes ….. 4 “
“ School purposes 6 “
“ Road “ 5 “

The County treasurer was instructed to pay to the several
Road Supervisors of the county the amounts due their
respective districts on account of road taxes collected by
him as follows, to wit:

Chas. Brown, Auditor’s fees $ 80.80

Robert Robb, School Superintendent’s salary and fees
114.70

The report of the County School Superintendent, giving
the boundaries of all the school districts in the county
having been examined by the Board was approved as the
boundaries of said school district as shown [page 2, col. 5]
by the said report, duly confirmed and ratified.

H. C. Blackwood, Commissioners, allowed 7 days’
attendance and mile-age 8.61 [?]

J. H. Alexander, Commissioner, allowed 7 days’
attendance and mileage 34.60 [?]

L. Meeker, Commissioner, allowed 7 days’ attendance and
mileage 39.5 [?] Chas. Brown, Clerk, allowed 7 days attendance 32.90
Board adjourned sine die.

H. C. BLACKWOOD, Chairman
Board County Commissioners.

Attest  CHAS. BROWN, Auditor and Ex-officio Clerk.

[page 3, col. 1]

Brief Mention.

Dr. Randolph Smith has removed his office to this
residence.

The schools in Vancouver will probably be closed on
decoration day.

A. W. Hidden has moved out to his summer residence in
the country.

The Hutchinsons will be the guest of Gen. O. O.
Howard when in Vancouver.

Capt. Noyce of the ship Alden Berne and family, visited
Vancouver on Sunday.

John Whitebread retired from the hospital and opened
his cigar store on Monday.

The work on M. Wintler’s new stores progresses as fast
as the weather will permit.

O’Neill has removed his candy and tobacco store to the
building opposite the Post office.

Mount Hood took a smoke on Sunday morning which
was plainly visible at this point.

Mr. W. H. Gray and wife of Astoria came up last Friday,
on a visit for a day to their cons in this city.

Fred Dehm and Ben Korten each lost a building in the
Dalles fire, but their business places were saved.

L. D. Brown, the genial proprietor of Catalpha grove,
made Vancouver his semi-annual visit on Friday.

The citizens of Vancouver are maxing attentive
preparation to celebrate this Fourth of July in grand style.

The blanks for taking of the school census will soon be
issued by the County Superintendent of Schools.

J. M. Douthit went up the river to Wasco county, Oregon,
yesterday, to visit friends while his farm dries off a little.

Sohns & Schuele have shipped this week 100,000
shingles to the Dalles, for new buildings going up in the
burned district.

The Picnic of the Holy Angels College students and
faculty, which was to have been held on Tuesday, was held
yesterday.

The Columbia is still rising, and is now above high water
mark of 1878. Many people anticipate a repetition of the
flood of 1876.
Every time O’Neil starts to fix his soda fountain in running order we have two days rain. Wont some body just veto him for a month.

With the aid of J. M. Fletcher, Portland celebrated the Queen’s birthday. It is evident that J. M. can new forget “Merrie England.”

Mrs. Turnbull is about to build a new picket fence about her residence property, which has been otherwise much improved this season.

The Rev. Peter Paaps, assigned to missionary work in the diocese of Nisqually has arrived in Vancouver, and will remain here for the present.

The Post office of Martin’s Bluff is announced as discontinued, but no such instructions have been received by our mail carriers or postmaster.

Mr. L. J. Hollister and his son, just form Russell, Kansas, arrived in Vancouver on Monday, and are now looking over the country, with a view to locating here.

The wife of Capt. Treat of the ship Herbert Black presented her lord with a bouncing boy, while the ship was laying off the _ar [shore?] for a pilot. Carry the news to Maine.

The road tax to be worked in Vancouver district this eyar amounts to $2,127.48, on an assessment of $331,960, which ought to put the highways and byways in good condition.

Mr. John W. Brazez has resigned his position with the O.S.N. Co. at the Cascades, and will become a permanent resident of Portland. He has creditably served the company for more than seventeen years.

The Walla Walla Statesman says that “Miss Mollie Troupe, Miss Frankie Stump and Miss Mollie Truax, three of the most interesting and pretty young ladies in our Northwest are visiting friends in this city.”

A Brother-in-law of Jacob Proebstel, Sr., Mr. Moxley, with his son-in-law, arrived in Vancouver on Monday with their wagons and effect, from the Palouse country, on the way to their old home in Lane county, Oregon. They prefer the rain to cold dry winter.

Big Salmon.—On Friday morning last a salmon was taken a few miles below Vancouver, said to be the largest ever caught in the Columbia. We had the pleasure of taking its dimensions, it measuring four fee four inches in length, girthing 35 inches. Its weight was 70 pounds.

In Durance.—Thomas Stephens is again in trouble. He was arrested last week on a charge of having forged the endorsement of an order, and upon examination before a justice was bound over for trial, at the October term of Court. The matter looks serious for him at this writing, judging by the evidence.

Fourth of July.—The citizens of the north fork of Lewis river met at Grange hall, near J. S. Bozarth’s and decided to celebrate the 4th of July by having a basket picnic, dinner, oration, and a good time generally, near the boat landing not far from the hall. A dance will also be given in the evening by J. S. Bozarth.

Body Found.—The following letter dates May 21, was written by Mr. J. G. Megler, of Brookfield, W.T., and addressed to Capt. Hoyt. “One of our fisherman found a dead body in the river: Supposed to the George Smith, who was lost off the City of Quincy; had on a lady’s gold watch and a bunch of keys; has on a Checkered shirt, dark pants and Congress garters; will have box made to put the body in and have it buried below here. Inform his friends if you can.” Upon inquiry it has been found that it was not the body of Capt. Smith, and does not answer his description.

Fourth Plain.—This week we took a ride out to the plains for a breath of country air. We found crops in that direction looking well, and of a good color, notwithstanding the excessive rain-fall. Jacob Proebstel, Sr. showed us his farm and crops, and also his vineyard, in which he now has nearly four thousand grape vines, mostly of wine-making variety. He says he is bound to show the people that the plains will become a good grape and wine district. The vines look exceeding thrifty, and will bear full this year. Last year Mr. Proebstel made a few gallons of wine, the quality of which is good, resembling the wines of the Rhine. His vineyard is now only four years old, but he is confident of success.

The Fourth.—The Vancouver committee of arrangements held its regular meeting on Tuesday, and discussed propriety of a dancing floor in the park and other matters. Invitation was directed to be sent to the military to join in the celebration. A letter from J. F. Caples was read, accepting the position of Orator. The committee will meet again next Tuesday evening.

Eastern Trout.—While in Kalama last week we had the pleasure of inspecting H. H. Holt’s fish hatchery, wherein he now has several hundred speckled trout, hatched from eggs that he received by express from the east. He succeeded in hatching about 85 per cent, of the eggs sent. The greater portion of the young trout were recently put in the lake near Capt. J. C. Ainsworth’s summer residence not far from the Sound. Mr. Holt, who is one of the old line sportman of the country, is making a start as a economical propagator of fish, and could do much for the country in this line, in encouraged properly.

Boy Drowned.—Last Saturday evening, Eugene Carman, a lad ten years old, fell from a raft in a small, deep point in the field near the government dock, and was drowned. A lad who was with him gave the alarm, and persons from the steamer Vancouver took a boat across, recovering the body soon after the accident. Surgeons Bailey and Heirman [Herrman?], and Dr. Smith, worked two hours trying to restore life, but no signs appeared. His mother, who husband was burned to death in East Portland a few months since, was living a Waterford, down the Columbia and was informed as soon as possible of the said affair. She arrived in Vancouver Tuesday evening, and yester forenoon the funeral services were held, at St. Luke’s church. The last was a bright little fellow, and an attendant at St. Luke’s parish school. For some time he has lived with Mr. R. Cameron. The said misfortunes of Mrs. Carman bring sympathy even form the stranger who do not know her, and her life seems more eventful than an artfully constructed romance.
Decoration Day.

On Friday, May 30th, Vancouver and Oregon City will unite in duly observing the ceremonies of this day at Vancouver. Last Saturday evening a public meeting was held to make proper arrangements, on the part of our citizens; S. W. Brown being chairman, and C. R. West secretary. Letters from Oregon City were read, and a committee of general arrangements appointed, consisting of W. B. Daniels, M. Judy, A. S. Nicholson, R. Robb, and J. G. Blake. The committee acted promptly, and has secured N. H. Bloomfield and Col. E. C. Mason to make short addresses. Judge G. H. Steward will be president of the day, and J. H. Fletcher marshal. Invitations were extended to the military, the Mayor and Council, fire department, churches and schools to participate. The procession will form in the public part at 9:30 a.m., and will meet the Lurline with the Oregon City excursionists on board to arrive at 10 o’clock. All will proceed to the military cemetery, where the ceremonies will be held.

Military Items.

Major Joel Trimble, resident of Olympia for a year past on detached service, ah’s been ordered before the retiring board at San Francisco.

Gov. Ferry and Gen. Howard and part, are to hold a grand council with the Indian tribes in the north-east part of the Territory on June 4th, at Lake Chelan.

Capt. J. Q. Adams, 1st Cavalry, and Lieuts. Bonsteel and Shofnet, went to Roseburg last Saturday, under order to inspect and purchase a lot of mules for government service. They returned Monday evening, bringing none mules.

TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals . . . five o’clock PM on Monday, June 2nd, 1879, at the store of M. Wintler, in Vancouver, . . . for constructing there Fire Cisterns, for the City of Vancouver, located as follows:

- One at the intersection of Tenth and “B” streets, east.
- One at the intersection of Eighth and “e” streets, west.
- One of the intersection of Fourth and Main streets.

... ... M. Wintler.

S. D. Maxon,

James Davidson, Committee

Vancouver, May 29, 1879

Ordinance No. 101

Authorizing the Mayor of the City to execute bonds in behalf of the City in certain cases. ... ... ...

Approved May 27th, A. D. 1879. Louis Sohns, Mayor.

Attest: C. H. Daniels, Clerk.

Ordinance No. 102

An Ordinance authorizing the Committee on Fire and Water to advertise for, receive proposals, and enter into contract, for the construction of thee Fire Cisterns. ... ... ...

Approved May 27th, A.D. 1879. Louis Sohns, Mayor;

Attest: G. H. Daniels, Clerk

Notice of Proposed Street Improvement.

Notice is hereby given that the Common Council of the City of Vancouver propose to improve that part of Main street lying between the river and 6th street, by grading the said street, and laying sidewalks.


~*~*~*~*~*~*~*~*~*

Vanduulaislk or from Land Vandeaman???


Van Diemen’s Land was the original name used by most Europeans for the island of Tasmania, now part of Australia. The Dutch explorer Abel Tasman was the first European to land on the shores of Tasmania. Landing at Blackman’s Bay and later having the Dutch flag flown at North Bay, Tasman named the island Anthoonij van Diemenlandt in honour of Anthony van Diemen, the Governor-General of the Dutch East Indies who had sent Tasman on his voyage of discovery in 1642. Between 1772 and 1798 only the southeastern portion of the island was visited. Tasmania was not known to be an island until Matthew Flinders and George Bass circumnavigated it in the Norfolk in 1798–99.

Rose Marie Harshman had the correct spelling for this in 1989 when researching about William Gee for Clark County Pioneers: A Centennial Salute. What was found is on page 223 and tells of his DLC, his brand and that he was married to Charlotte. The DLCs or intent to become a citizen must have shown that he was born in Ireland, as that is what is reported.
The Combined Indexes
of Several Books in the Columbia River – Willamette Valley Area

Intro and Part one are in Vol. 38 of the Trail Breakers. No New Books were added this issue.

Those books currently available on HeritageQuest, have an HQ following the book information. Copies of these books and other listed may be available by film from the LDS Family History Library (FHL). Others may need to be requested through your public library. FVRL indicates they are available through the Fort Vancouver Regional Library System. MCL indicates availability through Multnomah County Library.

Thanks to those of the Clark County Genealogical Society's Research and Preservation team who helped with the indexing by typing data from existing indexes: Bea Hicks, Darla Brock, DeAnn Wilson, Gene Keuchman, Jane Germann, Molly Winterstein, and Sally Morello.

Guide:


CWW = Holmes, Kenneth L., editor & compiler, Covered wagon women: diaries & letters from the western trails, 1840-1890; Contains transcripts of diaries, letters, journal entries, etc. which were written by pioneer women who traveled the various trails west to Utah, Nevada, Oregon, California, and elsewhere; Glendale, California, Arthur H. Clark, c1983-1991; FHL 973 D38ol v1-11 (v 11 has maps, ports). Volume is recorded, no page number given. FVRL, 979.0209 COVERED. MCL has a collection at various libraries.

F:LCrv1 & 2 & 3 = Fred Lockley, History of the Columbia River Valley, S.J. Clarke Pub. Co., Chicago, 1928, 3428 pages; Vols. 2-3, biographical. HQ [actually contains 1105 pages and is mixed with another book; right now Vol. 2 is under pages starting with a3 and Volume 3 is under those beginning with g2]. FVRL has Vol. 3 R [979 H2]. Also on microfilm. Tucson, Ariz.: W. C. Cox, 1974, on 1 microfilm reel ; 16 mm. - FHL US/CAN Film [1000362 Items 2-4]. FVRL NW-R 979.73 L81H, MCL, O-979 L81.


F:LV1 = Fred Lockley, Visionaries, Mountain Men & Empire Builders, Rainy Day Press, 1982, 397 pages. FVRL, 979.5 LOCKLEY. MCL, O-979.504 L816vm.

F:LV2 = Fred Lockley (compiled and edited by Mike Helm); The Lockley files : voices of the Oregon Territory; OR conversations with bullwhackers, muleskinners, pioneers, prospectors, ‘49ers, Indian fighters, trappers, ex-barkeepers, authors, preachers, poets and near poets, and all sorts and conditions of men; Spine title: Voices of the Oregon Territory; Eugene, Oregon : Rainy Day Press, c1981; includes index; x, 358 p.; ill.; FHL 979.5 D2L and FVRL, 979.5 LOCKLEY, MCL, O-979.504 L816v.


H:Or = Harvey Kimball Hines’, An illustrated history of the state of Oregon: containing a history of Oregon from the earliest period of its discovery to the present time, together with glimpses of its auspicious future, illustrations
and full-page portraits of some of its eminent men and biographical mention of many of its pioneers and prominent citizens of to-day. Chicago: Lewis Pub. Co., 1893, 1329 pgs. HQ and FHL 979.5 H2; Abstract of biographies appearing in "An illustrated history of the state of Oregon" [by Rev. H. K. Hines] and also on microfilm. Salt Lake City: Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1974 on 1 microfilm reel; 35 mm. - FHL US/CAN Film [1000358 Item 2], MCP, R- 920.079 H66.


HO2 & HO3 = Charles Henry Carey, History of Oregon, Chicago, Pioneer Historical Publication Co, 1922, 2535 pages. Vol. 1 is a historical work which was not indexed here. Vol 2 & Vol 3 were biographical reviews and combined with this index. HQ and on microfiche, Salt Lake City: Filmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah, 1984. 7 microfiche; 11 x 15 cm. - FHL US/CAN Fiche [6046590 (7 fiche)]. FVRL has copies at Camas and Vancouver: 979.5 Carey, MCL, 979.5 C27-2.

HPNW = Elwood Evans, History of the Pacific Northwest: Oregon and Washington; embracing an account of the original discoveries on the Pacific coast of North America, and a description of the conquest, settlement and subjugation of the original territory of Oregon; also interesting biographies of the earliest settlers; Portland, Oregon: North Pacific History Co., [1889]; 2 v.: ill., ports.; 979 H2; Also on microfilm. Tucson, Ariz. : W. C. Cox, 1974 on 1 microfilm reel; 16 mm. - FHL US/CAN Film [1000361 Items 1-2] and the FHL has a digital copy available. Biographical Vol. 2, pages 184+. Illustrations are indicated in v.1 and v.2 with page number for location (volume 1 or 2). MCL, 979.5 N86h

HPO = Scott, Harvey Whitehead, Editor, History of Portland, Oregon: with illustrations and biographical sketches of prominent citizens and pioneers, Syracuse, N.Y.: D. Mason & Co., 1890, 712 pgs. Seven pages are missing from the HQ version. Illustrations were indexed in the Table of Contents. HQ, FVRL, NW-R 979.54 CO084H, and MCL, O- 979.51 S426.

KYK = An Illustrated History of the Kittitas, Yakima and Kittitas Counties, with an outline of the early History of the State of Washington, Interstate Publishing Company, 1904, 941 p. FVRL, NW-R 979.75 ILLUSTR.

L:HWV = Herbert O. Lang, editor, History of the Willamette Valley: being a description of the valley and its resources, with an account of its discovery and settlement by white men, and its subsequent history, together with personal reminiscences of its early pioneers; Himes & Lang, Portland, Oregon, 1885, 922 pages. HQ (LH10828), FVRL, NW-R 979.5 L25, and MCL O- 979.5 L.26. Please note that in checking the original index with the transcription, not all entries were accurate, a few names were with another name on the page, and some entries were missed entirely; only the biographical section was included in this compilation.

MP:O = Gayle C. Shirley, More than petticoats: remarkable Oregon women; Helena, Montana : Falcon Publishing, Inc., c1998; Bibliography: p. 128-134; includes index; 139 p.: ill., ports; FHL US/CAN Book 979.5 D3s; list of biographies were derived from the table of contents and have no page numbers. FVRL, 920.7209 SHIRLEY, MCL, 920.72097955 S55am 1998


OBR1 = Burgess, Jo Ann, Oregon bible records from museum of the Willamette Valley, Bowie, Md: Heritage Books, 1988. MCL: 0-929.3795 B9550 V.1

P2 & P3 = Vol. II & III of Joseph Gaston’s, Portland, Oregon, its history and builders: in connection with the antecedent explorations, discoveries, and movements of the pioneers that selected the site for the great city of the Pacific, Chicago: S.J. Clarke Pub. Co., 1911, 2448 pgs. Volumes II & III have biographies. HQ and FVRL, NW-R 979.5 G21, v1-v2-v3. Note: In volume 3 Woodward on page 000 was not found. MCL, R- 979.51 G25.


R = Ranck, Glenn N. (b1869), Legends and traditions of northwest history souvenir ed., 1914. FVRL, NW-R 979.7 RANCK.
Alphabetical Listing Continued from vol 40

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The town of Vancouver of which the above is a plot is situated in the county of Clarke in the Territory of Washington and commences at a post standing upon the northern bank of the Columbia river in said County and Territory and near the southwest corner of the Military Reserve in said county, and marked U. S. and known as the Military Reserve post thence south to low water on said river thence north two thousand four hundred and ten feet (2410) thence west two thousand four hundred and sixty (2460) feet, thence south to low water mark on said river at low water mark to place of beginning. Said town is divided into blocks of two hundred (200) feet square each (except, those that border upon the bank of said river or on the ground reserved (as by said plot) for a Levee the Blocks are divided into eight (8) lots fifty (50) by one hundred (100) feet wide except A street which thirty (30) feet wide the space between sixth (6th) and eight (8th) streets and C and E street is but as a public square as shown by the above plot. the survey commences at said Military Reserve post thence north one hundred and fifty (150) feet, thence west thirty (30) feet thence south to low water mark thence back to point of set off thence north eighty (80) feet for street thence north two hundred (200) feet for block &c as per plot.

Recorded July 28, 1855  J. D. Biles Auditor & Recorder
Honoring our founding members!

Margaretta Maude (Brown) Zimmerman, President

Lois (Read) Bauman  Bernice (Skinner) Hughes
Augusta F. (Patten) Dean  N. Violet (West) Miller
Myrtle Fennefos  Lois Madelyn (Henderson) Plotts
Mildred Finley  Mildred Eualia (McNeal) Porter
Janice K. (Rasmussen) Fillman  Joan (Solheim) Zuber
Gertrude (Jackson) Hamblen  Helen (Tooley) Sykes
Jean (Glasgow) Holroyd  Harleith (Ingram) Ward

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