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***How I Broke Through the MUELLER Brick Wall***  
***by Margaret Robe Summitt***

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I can imagine my great-grandfather Carl MUELLER waving at a driver of those wonderful new creations, the automobile, and trying to get a ride along the farm roads east of Appleton, Wisconsin, about the year 1901. The family record that he left in his own handwriting wonderfully captures his expansive personality. He was not content to give the mere facts of names and birth dates; he also expressed his sense of wonder: “Look out for the automobiles. They are great horses; just ask the price of them and try to get a ride in one of them.” He wrapped it up with a sense of right order: “Ten o’clock bed time.”

He recorded his own birth date in that record as March 10, 1856. His biography in the county “mug book” of 1911 records his birth as March 2, 1856 in Berlin. It seems that the earlier date, March 2, is correct, based on documentation I found recently at FamilySearch.org.

Until that recent find, doing genealogical research on the MUELLER family had proven difficult. Across the barriers of language, handwriting, the Atlantic Ocean, and two world wars, documents and memories erode and interpretations of what remains can prove faulty. The number one rule in working at brick walls, however, is persistence. Aside from that, what worked and what didn’t?

What works is an approach from several directions, not allowing oneself to get bogged down in the data. The family record that Carl MUELLER wrote himself was one bit of information. The county mug book is another. “Charles William MUELLER, Deceased. When a man has resided in a community for a number of years and has proven himself always industrious, energetic, responsible, and public-spirited, his death is keenly felt among his fellow townsmen, and his place is not readily filled. Such a man was the late Charles William MUELLER, who was born in Berlin, Germany, March 2, 1856, and died in Grande Chute township, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, March 9, 1905. Mr. MUELLER was a son of Frederick and Bertha MUELLER, the former born October 19, 1828, and the latter November 6, 1839, both in Germany, neither of whom ever left the Fatherland. Charles W. MUELLER came to the United States when fourteen years of age with an aunt, and they located in Outagamie County, where Mr. MUELLER attended school for about one year, having previously been tutored in his native country. He worked on the farms of Ellington township until his marriage, after which for one year he operated on his father-in-law’s farm for one year. He then secured employment in the grist mill in Appleton for three years, and spent a number of years in the lumber yard, but eventually purchased a farm in Grande Chute township, where he was actively engaged in agricultural pursuits until his death. He was a member of the Evangelical Church and a Republican in politics.”

“On November 27, 1880, Mr. MUELLER was united in marriage with Helen LIPKE, who was born in Ellington township, Outagamie County, February 15, 1861, daughter of Henry and Henrietta (ANGELROTH) LIPKE, natives of Germany, the former born February 14, 1829, and the latter January 10, 1835. They were married in Outagamie County. Henry LIPKE came to America in 1847 with his mother, his father having died in Germany, and settled at Germantown, Dodge County. He worked as a farm hand for some time, and when twenty years of age came to Outagamie County, and for six years operated a farm in Ellington township. He was then married and continued to live on the homestead for thirty-two years, when he retired and moved to Appleton. In that city the mother died September 23, 1905, and the father continued to live there until removing to the home of Mrs. MUELLER, where he died September 24, 1909. Mrs. MUELLER was one of two children, and the only survivor. Since her husband's death she has continued on the homestead, operating the farm with the help of her children and has added seventy-eight acres more to the property, in addition to purchasing \$1,100 worth of stock. She makes a specialty of registered Holstein cattle and now has a fine herd of twenty-four head. Six children were born to Mr. and Mrs. MUELLER, namely: Edward Otto; Henry Arnold, born December 24, 1883, assisting on the home farm; Alvin Steffen, born October 7, 1886, who died April 26, 1905; Emma Henrietta, born January 24, 1889; Helen Hattie, born November 7, 1891, and Bertha Bonita, born January 9, 1894. Edward Otto MUELLER was born July 25, 1882, and was educated at the Appleton schools, Lawrence University and the State University, where he took a dairy course. He then learned the cheesemaking trade at Wausau, and was employed at the Eagle Manufacturing Company's plant in Appleton, but since his father's death he has devoted his entire time and attention to the home farm.” Thomas Henry Ryan, *History of Outagamie County, Wisconsin*, pub. Chicago: Goodspeed Historical Assn., 1911, pp. 619-20.



Carl Mueller died at the age of 49. The 1905 Wisconsin State Census, taken on June 1, three months after he died, lists his widow Helen as the head of household.

**This photo of the couple, taken about 1900, shows that Carl grew a beard in emulation of his father. Compare it to the photo of his father on the following page.**



Yet more informative was a handwritten note (in German) addressed to my grandmother by our relative Margarete (née GRONER) SMOLLA, Carl MUELLER's half-niece, and a long-time resident of Berlin. On the back of the photo was the following, which I have translated:

“This is Grandfather MUELLER with his second wife, Bertha, and their daughter Emma (my mother). Behind them are Hermann and Anna, the sister of your father. They were born: Carl—1856; Hermann—1858; Anna—1860. The children were from the first marriage of my grandfather, with Marie Dorothea, born [here I had trouble deciphering the surname, which looked to me like HOURVE], who died in 1863. Grandfather was very proud of his beard.” I also learned that Grandfather's nickname was Fritz.

**MUELLER family group photo, taken in Berlin about 1880, Seated are Friedrich “Fritz” MUELLER (right) and his second wife Bertha (PATZOLD) MUELLER (left). Standing are Hermann MUELLER and his younger sister Anna, children of Fritz's first marriage; between the parents is Emma MUELLER. Carl MUELLER is not in the photo (he was already in America).**

I also had a clipping from a Wisconsin German-language newspaper, tucked inside a family Bible, dating from the time of Carl's death in 1905. It stated that Carl's father had visited him in Wisconsin. I thought that if Fritz had passed through Ellis Island, he might be found in the Ellis Island database.

The Ellis Island database, at [www.ellisland.org/search](http://www.ellisland.org/search), did not help. Ellis Island received immigrants into the Port of New York from 1892 to 1924. The Passenger Search option asks only for first and last name, approximate date of birth, and gender. I put the name “Friedrich MULLER,” and his birth year, 1828, into the Ellis Island search engine, and no records in the archive matched. A search of “F. MULLER” netted only one 1892 visit of a boy ten years old. The approximate birth year entered in the search engine did not limit the choices. The “Refine Search” engine allows for more data, including year of arrival, name of ship, and home town. No records in the archive matched the name MUELLER. The “Advanced Search” engine allows one to search on the first couple of letters of the first name and also on ethnicity.

Each of these search engines gives the searcher numerous alternate spellings, the choices apparently being based on the entries in the Ellis Island archive. However, when a choice was selected and searched for, the engine often reported no results for that alternative. This soon became frustrating.

Prior to Ellis Island, Castle Garden was the immigrant processing center for the Port of New York, for the years 1820 through 1892. Carl MUELLER and his aunt Maria (b. 1838) may have passed through Castle Garden when they arrived in America in about 1870. I tried searching for them there and found the Castle Garden site easier to learn, after getting past a few quirks. At [www.castlegarden.org](http://www.castlegarden.org) as soon as one begins typing into the search engine, the screen goes black and one cannot see what is being typed. I discovered that by clicking the mouse again the screen will return and enable one to enter more information. For the years 1869-1870 I found 72 pages of MUELLER entries and went through them all, refreshing the pages as needed. It is also possible to use the asterisk as a wild card following a first initial; the search for C\* MUELLER brought the hits down to 12 pages. It appears that families are grouped together such that if one wants to know more about the place of origin, it helps to click on older members of the family traveling on the same date. No luck finding Carl and Maria here, in 1869-70 at least.

When I search records, I prefer the type that shows results in groups, like passengers on the same ship on the same date, or families living as neighbors in a census. That way, even if I don't find the person I'm looking for, I learn something.

I then decided to try to find Fritz MUELLER in a Berlin city directory and use his address to determine which Evangelical (Protestant) church he may have attended, then search the baptismal records for Carl. This search also proved fruitless. Since Carl was born in Berlin, I assumed that his family was from there (a wrong assumption, as it turned out). The Family History Library has 185 rolls of microfilm for Berlin directories. Since I had the date 1863 for his mother's death, I started with that date. The directory appeared to begin with the Emperor of Prussia and worked its way down according to social rank. I wondered if at the very end I should find "Humble Hans the crossing sweeper." When I did find the listings for MUELLER, my heart sank as I scanned the columns. The listings gave no first names, only initials, occupations, and addresses. If I didn't know Fritz MUELLER's occupation or his address, how would I find him? The same fruitless search might easily torment someone looking for a person who had said he was from "near Seattle." If that person lived in Snohomish County, a search of Seattle city directories would be a waste of time and particularly frustrating if they were the only record set available. Knowing what I know now, I might go back and look for C. F. MUELLER, occupation laborer (**arbeit**-something), in an 1865 or later Berlin city directory.

Months later, I returned to the brick wall from the Wisconsin side. At FamilySearch.org, I was finding information on the aunt and uncle, Carl and Maria MUELLER. FamilySearch is adding new records continuously and a recheck of information is always a good idea. I also like their search engine because it offers spelling variations. On a marriage record for one of their children, I found that Maria's maiden name was RABE. I took the next step and looked for the nephew, my Carl MUELLER. Lo and behold, I found a christening record, his parents' marriage record, and his father's christening record.

These were all found in the "Deutschland, Preußen, Brandenburg und Posen, Kirchenbuchduplikate 1794-1874." As the name implies, these church records are duplicates; they were copied as an aid to

establishing civil registrations. It is also a blessing that digital copies of the originals can be viewed at FamilySearch. There is more information in them that can be extracted if one can read the handwriting and translate, but, based on original Evangelical 19<sup>th</sup> century church registers that I have used in other localities in Prussia, I suspect that not all the information was copied.

I found that Carl was born 2 March 1856 and christened in Sankt Jakobi parish, Berlin. He was not born with the name William or its equivalent, Wilhelm. He was born Carl Friedrich MÜLLER in Berlin, but his father, at least, was not from there. His father was Christian Friedrich MÜLLER and his mother was Marie Sophie Dorothea HOUWE, and they were married in Friedrich's home parish, Zehdenick, in the town of Zehdenick, Templin administrative district, Brandenburg province, Prussia. Zehdenick is about 50 kilometers due north of Berlin. It was, I found, a center of the brick making industry in the latter half of the 19<sup>th</sup> century. Carl Friedrich MÜLLER was born the 2<sup>nd</sup> of March in Berlin and his parents were married in Zehdenick the following 23<sup>rd</sup> of August. The birth register records his name as "Carl Friedrich MÜLLER or HOUWE," the alternative surname indicating, I believe, that his parents were not married at the time of his birth.

The name HOUWE (now that I finally know the "correct" spelling) still proves elusive. The marriage record lists a father's name only: Gottfried. Searching for this surname yielded almost nothing further. FamilySearch suggested alternate spellings like HEU and HUWE. I don't even know if Marie Dorothea was from Zehdenick. I found a death record in 1845 for a Gottfried HUWE at Brodowin, a location south of the town of Angermünde, which is east-northeast of Zehdenick. I have, however, no further information on Gottfried.

The younger siblings of Carl, Hermann and Anna, were born in Zehdenick, according to the birth records I found on FamilySearch. Marie Sophie Dorothea HOUWE MUELLER died 24 August 1864 in Zehdenick. On FamilySearch I also found a record of Fritz's second marriage, to Pauline Berthe PATZOLD in Zehdenick, dated 1865. This was a declaration of marriage intention rather than a record of marriage. The three daughters of the second marriage were born in Luisenstadt, Berlin, indicating that the family moved there after 1865. Now if I can find Fritz's occupation, I can search the Berlin city directories again!

Of Fritz MÜLLER's origins I learned that he was born and christened in Zehdenick, and his parents were from there. They were Christian Friedrich MÜLLER and Marie Dorothee KAHLEBAUM. I searched for a brother named Carl and found one: Carl August Ferdinand MÜLLER, born 24 March 1837 in Klein Mutz parish. This was the uncle that was married to Maria RABE and with whom Carl Friedrich "William" MUELLER was living in 1870 in Center Township, Outagamie, County, Wisconsin.

When armed with new information, it is always good to return to previous searches, which may now indeed yield information on the person sought. Use Google or a similar search engine when new localities are found, and if hits indicate another genealogist has found records from those places, review what records were searched. This particular breakthrough happened because the brick wall was attacked from more than one direction, and because I persisted in looking for newly posted information. It wasn't the same level of excitement as finding a needle in a haystack, but it works a large percentage of the time!

## *Happy 150<sup>th</sup>, West Virginia!*

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The year 2013 marks the 150<sup>th</sup> anniversary of the formation of the state of West Virginia. Those of us who have West Virginia relatives are blessed with resources for genealogy.

When researching West Virginia, bear in mind that prior to 1863 its residents lived in the state of Virginia, so Virginia records also should be searched prior to that year.

The online resources are above average. West Virginia is one state among several that has made great strides in digitizing vital records and providing online access to them. Users of Familysearch.org and SortedbyName.com may have found an unusually high proportion of West Virginia vitals. The reason is the link to the state website, wvculture.org.

This website is officially known as the West Virginia Archives and History web site, sponsored by the West Virginia Division of Culture and History. The site is divided into Archives and History, Arts, Historic Preservation, and Museums. It offers detailed information on the state's history, outlines the documents available in the state archives, and provides research guides and assistance for genealogists.

To me, the main attraction of the site wvculture.org is the vital records in the Archives and History section. From the home page it is accessed by the links "Archives and History," whence one scrolls down to "Genealogy Corner," thence "Vital Research Records." The direct link to these is <http://www.wvculture.org/vrr>. For details about the project, read the PDF document "Guide to Vital Research Records Project," to which a link is provided on the page where one selects the type of vital record to search.

The majority of the eligible records are now in the database, yet more continue to be added. In Virginia/West Virginia, births and deaths were first reported to the counties in 1853, while marriages were recorded in the counties from the inception of each county. In 1917, the state office of Health Vital Registration began collecting the county reports of births and deaths, and issuing official state birth and death certificates from that year through the present, as well as creating delayed birth records by affidavit. Divorce records, however, are not available through any source other than the appropriate circuit court clerk.

Death records in the database come from two sources. There are county records microfilmed by the Genealogical Society of Utah largely from 1967 through 1970, and there are statewide death certificates selected for release by the West Virginia Department of Health Vital Registration office. The former tend to be images of death registers, whereas the latter are images of certificates. Currently the state death records are withheld 50 years from the date of issuance. For example, in 2014 the state death certificates for 1963 will be added to the database.

Quick Guides to each category of records were published with the West Virginia Archives and History Newsletter and were updated in January 2013; links to these guides are found at the end of the PDF "Guide to Vital Research Records Project."

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## *Superintendent's Diary, Tulalip Indian Agency, 1909-1911*

### *Part Five: June 1910 to September 1910*

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During his years as Superintendent for the Tulalip Indian Agency until his death in 1920, Dr. Charles M. BUCHANAN recorded happenings on the reservations as part of his report to the Department of the Interior, U. S. Indian Service. The recordings in this collection are in the form of a diary dated July 1, 1909 through June 30, 1913. From his home base on the Tulalip Indian Reservation, Dr. BUCHANAN made daily entries (including injuries, sickness and death of agency personnel, students and various residents of the reservations included in the agency).

The original is at the National Archives and Records Administration, Pacific Alaska Region, Seattle, WA. Volume 1: Superintendent's Diary, Tulalip Indian Agency, July 1, 1909- Dec 31, 1911, Record Group 75, NARA. Transcription made 23 Aug 2012 by Margaret Robe Summitt, from a photocopy available in the SIGS First People Collection (NAM-137k O and NAM-137l O).

Explanation of some of the terms used in the diary: "Non-competent" is a legal term referring to an Indian who was unable to hold fee simple title to trust land (as defined by the IRS at [www.irs.gov/govt/tribes](http://www.irs.gov/govt/tribes), consulted 23 August 2012).

[page 92] June 1, 1910 Willena S. EZELLE departed for Seattle today accompanied by her son Frank, taken to Marysville by Mr. ROSCOVIUS. It is reported that Joseph HAMILTON assaulted Mrs. Tye WILLIAMS last night. Joseph HAMILTON was arrested and put in cell to await trial next court day. Court day: all officers present. Nora J. MILLENDER not yet returned from Denver. Mrs. WATERMAN entered on duty this morning as Ass't Matron in place of Mrs. EZELLE, resigned.

[page 93] June 2, 1910 Regular work in all departments.

June 3, 1910 Issue day and issue made. Nothing unusual to note.

June 4, 1910 Hay and oats and other freight arrived last night by steamer taking the run of the "Gleaner" by name of "Dredger No. 1." Isaac JOHNS laborer absent all p.m. on personal business. Police officers reported for duty as usual. Social in evening at assembly hall.

June 5, 1910 Sunday. Services held at mission church by Rev. P. GARD, catechism p.m. at assembly hall. Tulalip base ball team played Milltown baseball team today at Milltown and were defeated by a score of 10 to 4. Exercises at assembly hall in evening.

June 6, 1910 Don R. RHODES arrived yesterday from Crow Creek School, S. Dak., and was taken up today as Add'l Farmer at Swinomish Reservation, Wash. Patrick STARR was punished today for insolence to disciplinarian.

[page 94] June 7, 1910 Mr. ROSCOVIUS took Don R. RHODES to Marysville today to report for duty at the Swinomish reservation. Mattie KANIM arrived from Port Madison Reser.

June 8, 1910 U. S. Marshal from Seattle came in evening and summoned Supt. to Seattle tomorrow to attend court on Bob SHELDON case.

June 9, 1910 Nora J. MILLENDER, nurse, returned today from Denver. Supt. BUCHANAN went to Seattle today as summoned, returned in evening. Bob SHELDON found guilty by jury of assault with deadly weapon.

June 10, 1910 Issue day and issue made. P. L. SARGENT went to Everett this evening enroute to Seattle on personal business.

June 11, 1910 Mr. ROSCOVIUS makes usual trip to town for supplies. Mr. PEAIRS, Supervisor, arrives at school and is welcomed by all. Mrs. BALL sick and off duty. Social in evening.

June 12, 1910 Sunday. Services held at mission church. Band concert p.m. Mr. SARGENT returns from Seattle at noon. Mr. MILLS of Everett called today. Mr. PEAIRS delivers address in evening to school. Mrs. BALL sick.

[page 95] June 13, 1910 Supervisor PEAIRS inspected the school and attended to other official business. Supt. CHALCRAFT of Chemawa arrived at noon and gave a very interesting stereopticon entertainment in the evening. In the afternoon the school boys and girls gave canoe races for the pleasure of Supervisor PEAIRS and Supt. CHALCRAFT. An outdoor picnic was given by Miss RAMSAY for the small children this afternoon. Mrs. BALL sick and off duty.

June 14, 1910 Mr. PEAIRS and Mr. CHALCRAFT left this morning at 8:00; were taken to trains by Mr. ROSCOVIUS. All school boys accompanied by some employees picnicked all day at Camano Head.

June 15, 1910 Court day. Joseph HAMILTON found guilty of assault on Mrs. Tyee WILLIAMS and fined 120 days hard labor and 20 days for drunkenness. Henry PAUL had fine of \$20.00 suspended during good behavior—threatening his wife.

June 16, 1910 P. L. SARGENT, absent in forenoon in Marysville on personal business. Committees for 4<sup>th</sup> of July celebration appointed today.

[page 96] June 17, 1910 Issue day and issue made. John E. ROBERTSON, teacher, absent all afternoon on personal business. Subscription list for 4<sup>th</sup> of July celebration started today.

June 18, 1910 Mr. ROSCOVIUS makes usual trip to town for supplies. Mr. ROBERTSON absent all day in Everett on personal business. Mr. MIDDEKE went to Everett on launch "Birmingham" in evening on personal business. Basket ball teams chaperoned by coach Mr. MERRILL have picnic to Port Susan, returned in evening. Mr. ROSCOVIUS circulates subscription list in Marysville for 4<sup>th</sup> of July celebration. Social in evening.

June 19, 1910 Sunday. Church services a.m. Mattie KANIM and Joseph CELESTINE married early this morning by Rev. Paul GARD. Tulalip base ball team went to Port Gamble being defeated by score of 7 to 4. Mr. DECORAH and Mr. JOHNS also went to Port Gamble. Mr. WATERMAN accompanied band. Mr. ROBERTSON and John MIDDEKE returned at noon. Mr. ROBINS absent all afternoon in Langley on personal business.

[page 97] June 20, 1910 Messrs DeCORAH and JOHNS absent all day in Everett and Seattle on personal business, return in evening. Messrs. ROSCOVIUS and SARGENT went to Coy's camp in evening to solicit funds for 4<sup>th</sup> of July celebration. Mrs. BALL, teacher, resigns and departs for Indiana to nurse sick

mother. Joseph CELESTINE and wife Mattie give a reception to a number of employees and their pupil friends in evening.

June 21, 1910 Mr. ROSCOVIUS went to Everett in evening on detail to solicit funds for 4<sup>th</sup> of July celebration. Indian judge LYONS from Swinomish reservation came down to consult Supt. on affairs concerning him and his people.

June 22, 1910 All girls accompanied by numerous employees went on annual girls' picnic at Camano Island. Roslyn Fuel Co. of Seattle made delivery of 55 tons coal.

[page 98] June 23, 1910 Mr. MERRILL and outside details unload scow with coal. Mr. MERRILL and Mr. MIDDEKE went to Everett this afternoon to arrange for launch to bring Billy SUNDAY and party over tomorrow to talk to children. Tug "Nellie Pearson" came for empty scow in evening. Nearly all of weekly issue made this afternoon.

June 24, 1910 Billy SUNDAY and his party arrive at 10:00 a.m. Rev. Sunday gave excellent talk to the school and Miss McLAREN accompanied by Mr. FISCHER rendered some beautiful songs. Mr. ROSCOVIUS returns from Seattle and Everett. 4<sup>th</sup> of July committee met at assembly hall in p.m.

June 25, 1910 Mr. ROSCOVIUS makes weekly trip to Marysville for supplies, etc. Mr. CHAFFEE has safety valve repaired at Marysville. Messrs. Walter MIDDEKE and ROBINS went over to Langley at 4:00 p.m. to get strawberries. Police officers report as usual. Social in evening.

[page 99] June 26, 1910 Sunday. Inspection according to program. Base ball boys played a picked-up team in afternoon.

June 27, 1910 Regular work in all departments. John BOWERS and wife had a disagreement and were brought in before the Superintendent.

June 28, 1910 Mr. WATERMAN, disciplinarian, absent half day in Marysville on personal business. Messrs. MIDDEKE, MERRILL, CHAFFEE, JOHNS and Miss MILLENDER absent in Everett all day on detail to purchase fireworks, bunting, etc. Str. "Gleaner" brings freight in evening. Mr. E. MILLS came over in evening.

June 29, 1910 Mr. MILLS returns to Everett this morning. Mrs. CREAGER, seamstress, and daughter, Bernice, depart for Indiana, being called to Terre Haute by wire as Mrs. CREAGER's mother was reported to be dying. Matron takes charge of sewing room.

[page 100] June 30, 1910 Swinomish day school pupils, accompanied by their teacher, Mrs. Mary MOORES, and Add'l Farmer in charge, Mr. RHODES, arrive at Tulalip about noon to spend the day on the grounds for a picnic.

[page 101] Fiscal Year 1911

July 1, 1910 Mrs. Jennie C. McMANUS arrived at noon and assumed duties as Cook and Laundress at hospital. Mr. MERRILL, carpenter, absent in Everett all afternoon on personal business. Issue day and issue made. Court day and regular session held as usual with all officers present. Pay day and all employees paid. Peter SAM put in guard house on account of drunkenness.

July 2, 1910 Mr. ROSCOVIUS makes weekly trip to town for supplies for employees, etc. All employees who could be spared were excused for the day with notice that the afternoons would not be charged as annual leave unless otherwise directed by the Office. Afternoon most employees were kept busy making preparations for 4<sup>th</sup> of July. Raymond WALTER and Mrs. WALTER detailed to go to Marysville, Wash.

[page 102] July 3, 1910 Sunday. No church service. Funeral of Mrs. Stephanie JAMES and Andrew KANIM's baby today. Chapel exercises at assembly hall in evening and patriotic address by Supt. BUCHANAN.

July 4, 1910 Independence Day. Whole day given up to celebration and proper observance of the day. Asst. Supt. WALTER gave appropriate address. The Declaration of Independence was ably read by Mrs. WALTER. Other special features of the day were the field and water sports and fireworks.

July 5, 1910 The next day after. No school or industrial work other than necessary. Supt. and other employees who were eligible to vote went to voting precinct near Marysville, to cast ballots against sale of intoxicating liquors. John MIDDEKE went to Everett in afternoon on personal business and returned in evening. Wm. SHELTON absent all day on personal business.

[page 103] July 6, 1910 Regular work in all departments. Flooring arrived for pavilion. News reached Tulalip that the "wets" carried town of Marysville by a majority of 11 for retaining saloons. County went "dry" by a vote of 2 to 1.

July 7, 1910 Issue day and issue made.

July 8, 1910 Hand laundry equipment taken to hospital for use.

July 9, 1910 Afternoon holiday during July, August and September. Only necessary work accomplished. Mr. ROSCOVIUS makes usual trip to town for supplies in forenoon.

July 10, 1910 Sunday Services at mission church. Tulalip ball team vs. Everett Elks play match game at Tulalip, won in f—

July 11, 1910 Regular work in all departments. Mr. BRADY of Marysville was out most of the day taking pictures of school children, school, city, etc.

[page 104] July 12, 1910 Attorney FABEN of Seattle called today on business. Mr. WATERMAN absent this afternoon in Seattle on detail. Mr. ROSCOVIUS took Mr. WATERMAN and Mrs. BUCHANAN to Marysville to take train about noon.

July 13, 1910 Mr. WATERMAN absent, in Seattle. Regular work in all departments.

July 14, 1910 Miss RAMSAY, cook, absent all day in Seattle on detail, returned in evening. Mr. KINNEY of Washington D. C., U. S. Indian Bureau Forestry Service, spent part of day looking over the big timber on reservation. Mrs. PRINGLE and little daughter arrived p.m. for a visit. Mr. WATERMAN returns from Seattle.

July 15, 1910 Issue day and issue made. Mrs. Agnes PECK ALVERSON, of La Conner, arrived this afternoon to assume duties as temporary seamstress. Court day. All officers present.

[page 105] July 16, 1910 Mrs. ALVERSON enters upon duty as temporary seamstress and was checked in for U. S. property in sewing room. Geo. W. ROBINS absent all day in Seattle on personal business. Father GARD with Prof. McCARTY and little son of Seattle visited school and employees today. Mr. ROSCOVIUS, G & D made regular trip to town for supplies.

July 17, 1910 Sunday. Services at church by Father GARD. Band and baseball accompanied by Mr. WATERMAN, Wm. SHELTON, also a number of girls, Miss RAMSAY, Miss EMBREE, Supt. BUCHANAN, Mr. & Mrs. WALTER, John MIDDEKE, Miss MILLER, Mr. MERRILL, Sam SHELTON, Mr. DeCORAH, went to Port Gamble. Mr. & Mrs. Geo. W. ROBINS returned in evening from Seattle. Ball game won by Tulalip, score 9 and 5. Official papers to swear to were completed today.

July 18, 1910 Mrs. PRINGLE ill today. Everett grocers committee visit Tulalip to discuss annual grocers' picnic.

[page 106] July 19, 1910 Quarterly papers completed.

July 20, 1910 Supt. absent all day in Everett swearing to accounts. Miss CULVER absent half day in Everett on detail with girl. Ditto Miss RAMSAY. Mrs. PRINGLE leaves for Seattle. Everett grocers held annual picnic at Tulalip today. Employees all very tired and worn out at night.

July 21, 1910 Gardener and Matron's details spent forenoon policing grounds. Social in pavilion in evening.

July 22, 1910 Issue day. Last day for class room work. Raymond WALTER absent p.m. on personal business. Col. R. M. PRINGLE came at noon and left in evening. Heavy rains last night was very beneficial to gardens and to quench forest fires.

July 23, 1910 Raymond WALTER returned at noon. Mr. ROSCOVIUS makes weekly trip to town. Mr. MERRILL and about 40 boys have picnic in p.m. Capt. SPENCER of launch "Ranger" calls on Supt. regarding transportation of pupils.

[page 107] July 24, 1910 Sunday. Services at church conducted by Father GARD, who delivered a short sermon to pupils and all. Baseball team from Edmonds Wash. was defeated by Tulalip team by a score of 14 to 2. Usual services in assembly hall in evening.

July 25, 1910 Asst. Secretary of the Int. Mr. FINNEY arrived at noon and left at about 3:00 p.m. Misses BOWDLER and St. CLAIR, Clerk & teacher, arrive in afternoon. Water sports p.m. Preparations made for carrying out program of events.

July 26, 1910 Program as scheduled carried out for today. Mr. MERRILL went to Everett to arrange for transportation of pupils home by launch. Detailed by Supt., Messrs. RHODES and McCLUSKEY came at noon to accompany pupils to their homes. Social at pavilion, after entertainment, in evening. Misses BOWDLER and St. CLAIR reported for duty as Clerk and teacher and were taken up as such.

[page 108] July 27, 1910 Lawn social in afternoon for all conducted by Miss MILLENDER, Nurse. Social in evening at pavilion. Farmer RHODES and McCLUSKEY here all day.

July 28, 1910 Swinomish and Lummi pupils in charge of Messrs. RHODES and McCLUSKEY leave this morning on launch "Thelma" for their homes. Asst. Supt. WALTER, Miss BOWDLER and Miss St. CLAIR detailed and went also. Mr. PICKERELL of Port Madison arrived at noon to accompany P. M. children home. Chas. A. REYNOLDS of Muckleshoot also arrived to take Muckleshoot pupils home. Mr. WALTER, Misses BOWDLER and St. CLAIR return from trip with pupils.

July 29, 1910 Muckleshoot and Port Madison pupils go home by launch "Ranger," accompanied by REYNOLDS and PICKERELL. Issue day. No employees absent who are on rolls but all were on duty in regular positions or otherwise detailed to various places where most needed.

[page 109] July 30, 1910 Mr. ROSCOVIUS made regular trip to town for supplies, half day detail. Tulalip reservation pupils go home. Geo. W. ROBINS, lease clerk, left at noon for Tongue River Agency, transferred took all goods and family with him. A number of employees have been detailed to assist in laundry work.

July 31, 1910 Miss RAMSAY, cook, left in morning for annual leave, as taken to Everett by Messrs. MIDDEKE and ROBERTSON in launch. Misses CULVER, SHEAHAN, EMBREE, and Mr. and Mrs. WATERMAN were in Marysville all day as guests of Rev. Paul GARD.

A line drawing of an iris flower ends the month of July.

[page 110] August 1, 1910 Mr. MERRILL leaves this morning for Seattle on annual leave with pay. Court day and regular session held with all officers present. Str. "Skagit Queen" arrived about noon with freight.

August 2, 1910 Dr. KANGOTT, Congregational Minister of Lowell, Mass., called today to visit Supt. and school, interested in disposition of a fund left for benefit of Indians. Following named employees away all day on annual leave: Misses MILLENDER, St. CLAIR, BOWDLER, SHEAHAN, EMBREE, Mr. & Mrs. WATERMAN, Mr. CHAFFEE, Alphonsus BOB, John MIDDEKE, Grant E. De CORAH, Mrs. McMANUS, BUTTS, ALVERSON, Mr. ROBERTSON, William SHELTON, Sam SHELTON. Mr. WELD, Insurance Agent, of Seattle, called on Supt. and others in afternoon.

August 3, 1910 Nothing unusual to note. All busy.

August 4, 1910 Prisoner John PURCELL ran away but captured in afternoon by policeman Snoqualmie Jim. Prisoner caught near lake. Miss CULVER leaves on annual leave to Wichita, Kansas.

[page 111] August 5, 1910 Mr. E. B. HENDERSON of the Indian Office arrived at noon to await the coming of the Asst. Comms. Mrs. Johnny SAM came in afternoon and reported beating and brutal treatment by her husband. Issue day. Chas. A. REYNOLDS, Muckleshoot Res., begins annual leave today to end evening of August 15, 1910.

August 6, 1910 Mr. ROSCOVIUS makes usual trip to town for supplies. Mr. MIDDEKE and CHAFFEE gone all day on detail to get repairs for laundry machinery. Half holiday p.m. Messrs. WALTER and

HENDERSON took short drive to large timber. Misses BOWDLER and St. CLAIR went to Everett in p.m. with Wm. SHELTON.

August 7, 1910 Asst. Commissioners ABBOTT and Supt. JOHNSON of the Cushman school arrived shortly after dinner on official visit. Several automobile and launch parties visit school today. Hon. E. MILLS visits school. Asst. Commr. and Supt. drive out to large timber this afternoon.

[page 112] August 8, 1910 Asst. Commissioner, Mr. HENDERSON and Supt. H. H. JOHNSON left after lunch today for Seattle and visits to other reservations in Wash.

August 9, 1910 Nothing unusual to note.

August 10, 1910 Mr. A. M. McRAE of Seattle called in afternoon on Supt. consulting about factory site on Lummi Res.

August 11, 1910 Nothing unusual to report.

August 12, 1910 Mr. ROSCOVIUS makes usual trip to town for supplies today instead of tomorrow because of a meeting of dairymen tomorrow which he wishes to attend at Langley, Wash., gone all day on detail.

August 13, 1910 Mr. ROSCOVIUS and Mr. CHAFFEE absent all day on annual leave to attend meeting at Langley, Wash. of dairymen and farmers at a demonstration.

August 14, 1910 Sunday. Services at mission church. Mrs. ALVERSON, temporary seamstress, leaves for Seattle not to return; temporary employees not being retained during vacation.

[page 113] August 15, 1910 Misses EMBREE, SHEAHAN and Mrs. BUTTS leaves begin today, all three leaving in evening on launch "Birmingham." Court day and regular session held with all officers present.

August 16, 1910 Annual leave started to be taken today by Messrs DeCORAH and MIDDEKE, former leaving at noon via stage; latter, in the evening via launch "Birmingham."

August 17, 1910 Work of moving property out of old commissary building completed this evening.

August 18, 1910 Messrs. SARGENT, CHAFFEE, ROSCOVIUS and Miss MILLENDER absent all day in Marysville on annual leave as guests of Father GARD. Messrs. SAM, SHELTON, Thos. WYAKER and Jones SHELTON absent all day in Everett to attend circus.

August 19, 1910 Misses BOWDLER and St. CLAIR absent all day on annual leave, going on excursion to Victoria, B. C.

[page 114] August 20, 1910 Miss MILLENDER and Mr. WATERMAN and Wm. SHELTON went to Everett in p.m. and returned in evening. Misses BOWDLER and St. CLAIR absent all day in Victoria. Police officers reported in forenoon as usual. Mr. ROSCOVIUS makes weekly trip to town for supplies.

August 21, 1910 Sunday. Wm. SHELTON absent all day over to Langley and Brown's Point; also Miss MILLENDER accompanied them. Misses BOWDLER and St. CLAIR returned about 9:00 p.m. from trip to Victoria. Two autos with small party from Granite Falls visited Tulalip in afternoon.

August 22, 1910 Nothing unusual to report for today. Cyrus B. PICKERELL, Port Madison, absent all day on personal business.

August 23, 1910 Mr. CHAFFEE went to Everett and Seattle this morning on annual leave. Wm. SHELTON, the clerk and others put in the day moving supplies from old store house. Str. "Gleaner" brings freight. Edward Mills calls on Supt.

[page 115] August 24, 1910 Wm. SHELTON with helpers worked emptying store room. Supt. BUCHANAN visited Coy's camp to inspect work being done there and land operations.

August 25, 1910 Bids opened today at noon for purchase of non-competent Indian lands as per previous advertisement. Hon. Edward MILLS and another gentleman were present at opening of bids. Mr. De CORAH and Mr. CHAFFEE returned at noon but did not go on duty, annual leave. Post Office moved to clerk's residence in afternoon. Old store room emptied in forenoon. Destruction of old post office building and old store room begun middle of afternoon. Mrs. McMANUS' resignation received today to take effect on evening of Aug. 26, 1910.

August 26, 1910 De CORAH re-enters on duty today. Mr. and Mrs. WALTER left this evening after office hours for a few days annual leave. Issue day and issue made.

[page 116] August 27, 1910 Mr. ROSCOVIUS makes weekly trip to Marysville for supplies. Mrs. Jennie C. McMANUS resigned last evening as cook and laundress and left for home in Seattle this morning.

August 28, 1910 Sunday. Mr. SARGENT absent afternoon in Marysville on personal business. Mr. ROSCOVIUS left at noon for a few days absence in surrounding country on personal business.

August 29, 1910 Mr. ROSCOVIUS absent on annual leave. Mr. ROBERTSON went to Marysville in afternoon on business connected with his transfer to Genoa, Nebraska.

August 30, 1910 Mr. ROSCOVIUS absent on annual leave. Mr. and Mrs. WALTER returned at noon from few days absence on annual leave. Messrs. BARTLETT and SPITHILL called on Supt. on official business.

August 31, 1910 Mr. ROBERTSON leaves for Genoa, Neb., to which school he has been transferred. Mr. CHAFFEE resumes duties today. Horse "Dick" cut badly on barbed wire today.

[page 117] September 1, 1910 Mr. ROSCOVIUS returns from few days annual leave. Regular session of Tulalip Res. court of Indian offenses held with all officers present. Mr. CHAFFEE's resignation as engineer takes effect today; has accepted a position at Bremerton Navy Yard.

September 2, 1910 Mr. CHAFFEE leaves this morning for Bremerton, Wash. Messrs. BARTLETT and Henry STEVE called at noon on Supt. on business. Mr. ROSCOVIUS resumes his duties this morning.

September 3, 1910 Mr. ROSCOVIUS makes weekly trip to town. Mr. WATERMAN started on annual leave this morning. Mrs. CHAFFEE and children left this noon for Bremerton to join Mr. CHAFFEE. Joseph CELESTINE took Mrs. CHAFFEE to train at Marysville at noon. Rev. Father SAINDON and brother SAINDON (Samuel J.) visited school in forenoon.

September 4, 1910 Sunday. Nothing to report.

[page 118] September 5, 1910 Labor Day. Office force worked all day as usual and two employees in sewing room, Misses MILLENDER and St. CLAIR.

September 6, 1910 Mr. MERRILL, carpenter, returned from annual leave and went on duty this morning. Wm. SHELTON with helpers began tearing down old pharmacy building today. C. J. COOPER, U. S. Customs Service at Honolulu, arrived at noon as guest of Mr. SARGENT.

September 7, 1910 Miss RAMSAY, cook, returned today from annual leave. Miss SHEAHAN, Kindergarten, returned at 2:30 p.m. from annual leave. Neither of the above went on duty today.

September 8, 1910 Misses RAMSAY and SHEAHAN went on duty this morning.

September 9, 1910 No annual leave employees returned today.

[page 119] September 10 1910 Afternoon was observed as a holiday by all who wished. Misses BOWDLER and St. CLAIR went to Everett in afternoon with William SHELTON in launch, returned in evening. Mr. MIDDEKE, Financial Clerk, returned to reservation in evening with Wm. SHELTON. Mr. ROSCOVIUS makes usual trip to town for supplies, also has horses shod.

September 11, 1910 Sunday. Misses BOWDLER and St. CLAIR absent all day. Miss Louise HAUSER arrives today to accept position as Asst. Matron.

September 12, 1910 Mr. WATERMAN, Disciplinarian, returns this evening. Messrs. SARGENT and MIDDEKE pack up goods for Lummi Day School.

September 13, 1910 Supt. BUCHANAN, Mr. ROSCOVIUS and Mr. MERRILL went to voting precinct near Marysville, Wash. to cast votes at primary election; the two latter employees attended meeting of demonstration train in p.m., where lectures and exhibits from State Agricultural College were given on dairying, etc. Miss RAMSAY absent [page 120] in Marysville on personal business. Mr. WATERMAN did not go on duty yet today. Wm. SHELTON with his help with Clerks SARGENT and MIDDEKE put in most of the day hauling freight from warehouse. SARGENT and MIDDEKE put in part of the day packing freight for Lummi Day School.

September 14, 1910 Mr. De CORAH left at noon on stage on personal business. Wm. SHELTON and crew pulling stumps. Mrs. Amy STEVE, wife of Johnny STEVE, died this morning at 4:00 a.m.

September 15, 1910 Court day. No session held today as Supt. permitted same as no business of importance was necessary to transact. De CORAH absent all day on personal business.

September 16, 1910 Messrs. ROSCOVIUS and Sam SHELTON went to Marysville today with two loads of freight for Lummi D. S. Issue day and issue made. De CORAH returned last night and went on duty today.

[page 121] September 17, 1910 Mr. ROSCOVIUS made usual trip to Marysville for supplies. Mr. SARGENT absent all day in Everett on annual leave, returned in p.m. No work in afternoon—half holiday. Mr. MERRILL went to town in p.m. to get repair for donkey engine.

September 18, 1910 Wm. SHELTON and Sam SHELTON absent all day with their families over on one of the islands. Misses SHEAHAN and MILLENDER absent all day on trip to Marysville.

September 19, 1910 Nothing unusual to report.

September 20, 1910 Mr. ROSCOVIUS and Mr. WALTER went to Everett all day to procure land sales posters and other supplies needed and delayed in arrival either at Everett or Marysville. Mrs. BUTTS and Miss EMBREE returned at noon from their annual leave but did not go on duty. PURCELL, prisoner, ran away in latter part of the afternoon.

[page 122] September 21, 1910 Mrs. BUTTS and Miss EMBREE went on duty this morning. Prisoner PURCELL not heard of yet. Str. "Skagit Queen" brings Gov't freight. Land sales posters mailed out today. Mr. and Mrs. MERRILL entertained Club members in evening.

September 22, 1910 Clerks SARGENT and MIDDEKE unpacked Gov't supplies.

September 23, 1910 Issue day and issue made. Mr. ROSCOVIUS absent all day in Marysville to sell his cow as required by Supt.

September 24, 1910 Mr. ROSCOVIUS makes weekly trip to town. Mattie CELESTINE absent all day in Marysville on personal business. Nearly all employees took half holiday this Saturday afternoon.

September 25 1910 Sunday. All necessary work done as usual. Mr. SARGENT put in half day working in warehouse unpacking supplies.

[page 123] September 26, 1910 Joseph CELESTINE discharged as laborer and taken up as nightwatch. Mr. MERRILL checked out of carpenter shop to Wm. SHELTON. Mr. ENGINEER [*sic!*] checked in as engineer. Jones SHELTON relieved as engineer and takes up his regular duties as asst. engineer. Laundry was running all afternoon with the laundress, matron and kindergartner on duty there.

September 27, 1910 Miss CULVER returned from annual leave, but did not go on duty today. William SHELTON absent all afternoon in Everett on detail.

September 28, 1910 Mattie CELESTINE off duty—sick. Miss CULVER re-enters on duty today.

September 29, 1910 Employees meeting called for 1:00 p.m. postponed until tomorrow on account of the arrival at noon of Supt. CHALCRAFT of Chemawa. Mattie CELESTINE still off duty.

[page 124] September 30, 1910 Issue day and issue made. All employees met at office of Supt. at 1:00 p.m. as ordered, for employees' meeting in which Supt. issued a budget of rules for the Tulalip school. Don R. RHODES, in charge at Swinomish Res., arrives on launch with 16 pupils for Tulalip school.

Mattie CELESTINE still unable to be on duty. Wm. SHELTON went to Everett in p.m. to purchase powder to blow out stumps.

A line drawing of a palm tree ends the month of September.

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## ***Biographies of Snohomish County Pioneers***

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These biographies of Snohomish County pioneers were extracted from Volumes 2 and 3 of *Washington West of the Cascades*, ed. Herbert Hunt and Floyd C. Kaylor. Chicago: S. J. Clarke, 1917.

A list of published biographical sketches of Snohomish County pioneers is to be found on the USGenWeb site for Snohomish County.

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Volume 3, page 328: Winfield S. GAMBLE, President of the Snohomish Iron Works at Snohomish, Washington, has through his business career closely studied conditions and opportunities relative to the work which he has undertaken and, wisely using his time and talents, he has ultimately become the head of an important industrial concern. He was born in Canton, New York, January 4, 1863, a son of Henry and Maria (POND) GAMBLE. The father was born in western Canada and was of English and Irish descent. His father, William GAMBLE, on crossing the Atlantic to Canada in 1831, settled at Huntington. He was a native of the north of Ireland and was a man of military experience, having served with the rank of colonel in the English army. After coming to the new world he followed agricultural pursuits and his remaining days were spent in Canada. Henry [page 329] GAMBLE was reared and educated there and in young manhood came to the United States, settling at Malone, New York. He was a shoemaker by trade and was also a Civil war veteran, for following the outbreak of hostilities between the north and the south he joined the Eleventh New York Regiment as a private and served for three years, being slightly wounded during one of the skirmishes. In 1880 he removed with his family from New York to Lisbon, North Dakota, where he followed agricultural pursuits until the later years of his life, when he retired from active business, making his home with his son Winfield in Seattle, Washington. There he passed away in 1902, when about seventy-two years old. His wife was a daughter of Samuel POND, a member of an old New York family of English lineage. That family was represented in the Revolutionary war. Mrs. GAMBLE passed away at the home of her son Winfield in Seattle in 1901 when seventy years of age.

At the usual age Winfield S. GAMBLE began his education in the public schools of Canton, New York, and when he left school at the age of seventeen years he entered upon an

apprenticeship at the machinist's trade in the shop of William BARLOW of Canton, thus serving for three years. He then went to Lisbon, North Dakota, then Dakota territory, and there worked at his trade until 1887, when he went to Minneapolis, where he was similarly employed until 1898. In that year he went to Seattle and for six years followed his trade there. Later he secured a situation in the Snohomish Iron Works and from that time forward has made steady advancement. In 1912 he became president and manager and has since largely developed and improved the business, which is the third oldest plant of the kind in the county. The plant covers an area of an acre and twelve skilled workmen are employed. The business is now covering considerable western territory. The company is engaged in the manufacture of machinists', founders' and blacksmiths' supplies and the Snohomish Iron Works constitute an important industry in the town in which they are located.

On the 25th of September, 1887, Mr. GAMBLE was married in Minneapolis, Minnesota, to Miss Annie HANSEN, a native of Denmark and a daughter of Sorn HANSEN. Mrs. Gamble died in Minneapolis, September 7, 1897, at the age of thirty-three years. In the family were four children: Maude K., who was born in Minneapolis, May 4, 1889, and died at Bellingham, Washington, November 7, 1912; Roy A., who was born in Minneapolis, October 15, 1891, and is now in Seattle; Alfred August, who was born May 5, 1893, in Minneapolis, and died in Snohomish in October, 1908; Elizabeth, born in Minneapolis, September 17, 1895, and now the wife of Frank CUTTER, of Snohomish, by whom she has three children — Violet, Myrtle and John Francis. Having lost his first wife, Mr. GAMBLE was married in Minneapolis, September 28, 1898, to Miss Gernie SPAULDING, a native of Maine and a daughter of Charles SPAULDING, representatives of an old family of that state. There are six children of the second marriage: Henry, born in Seattle, July 7, 1901; Winfield S., May 16, 1904; Mary, April 4, 1906; Harold, born in Snohomish, February 11, 1908; Paul, November 22, 1910; and Robert Burns, July 13, 1913.

In politics Mr. GAMBLE is independent yet is active in political and civic matters and in 1912 served as a member of the city council of Snohomish. He belongs to the Snohomish Commercial Club and he has membership with the Fraternal Order of Eagles. Starting out in life in a business way at a salary of [page 330] three dollars per week, he has gradually worked his way upward, resolved to win success if it could be done through honorable and persistent effort. He has thoroughly mastered the tasks entrusted to him and from the faithful performance of each day's duties he gained inspiration, courage and experience for the labors of the succeeding day. Step by step he has advanced and the Snohomish Iron Works are a monument to his enterprise and ability.

Volume 3, page 96: Maurice E. GARNER, president of the Garner Shingle Company of Everett, was born in Galena, Illinois, November 29, 1852, a son of Alphonso GARNER, who was born in Illinois and belonged to one of the old families of that state of German descent, founded in

America by John GARNER, who came to the new world prior to the Revolutionary war.

Alphonso GARNER was a jeweler by trade, as was his father before him, and he became quite a successful business man. During the Civil war he aided in securing enlistments and trained several companies but could not take part in military operations himself, having lost two fingers, which incapacitated him for duty at the front. In politics he was quite active as a republican. In 1882 he removed from Iowa to Buckley, Washington, where he passed away in 1886, at the age of seventy-six years. In his native state he married Elizabeth ORN, who was also born in Illinois and was of German lineage. She survived her husband for two years, passing away in Buckley at the age of sixty-six. In their family were four children: Joseph A., now living in Tacoma; Maurice E.; Elizabeth, the wife of C. E. HUGG, of Seattle; and John C., who is engaged in the automobile business in Seattle.

Maurice E. GARNER was educated in the public schools of Mason City, Iowa, pursuing his studies until he reached the age of seventeen, when he started out in the world to provide for his own support. He entered upon an apprentice to the drug trade, which he followed for four years and then turned his attention to contracting and building, being especially active in railroad work. He was thus engaged until 1887, when he came with his family to Washington. During the early days of Tacoma he had a contract for clearing one hundred acres of land there, a part of which is included within the city limits, and he also took up contracting and building there, which he carried on in connection with the lumber trade. From Tacoma he removed to Buckley, where he engaged in the shingle business until 1910, when he disposed of his interests there and took up his abode in Everett. For five years he was engaged in the automobile business and in January, 1915, in connection with his son, A. R. GARNER, he established the Garner Shingle Company, Incorporated, of which he is the president, with his son as secretary, treasurer and manager. Their mill has a capacity of one hundred and fifty thousand shingles per day and employs on an average nineteen people. Mr. GARNER also has other financial interests and he has large realty holdings in King and Snohomish counties. He was president and a director of the Enumclaw Cannery Company, operating in King county, Washington, and [page 97] is interested in the Rockdale Cooperative Store and the Cooperative Creamery, both of which concerns are in a very prosperous condition.

Mr. GARNER has been married twice. In Howard, Kansas, he wedded Miss Annie ROBERTS, a native of Illinois, who died leaving a son, A. R. GARNER, now his father's associate in business. In Pueblo, Colorado, in 1882, Mr. GARNER married Miss Anna CAIN, a native of Denver, Colorado, and a daughter of James CAIN, one of the first settlers of that city. There are three children of the second marriage: Violet M., now the wife of Tom ASKELL, a resident of Spokane; E. E., who is now in Seattle with his uncle, John C. GARNER, as head machinist in an automobile business; and Elmer, who was born in Buckley in 1910 and is still under the parental roof. The family home is maintained at No. 4025 Rucker avenue, which property Mr. GARNER owns.

He is a republican of the progressive type. He is active in politics and is now chairman of the republican committee of precinct No. 4 but does not care to hold political office. However, while living in King county he was for sixteen years school director and school clerk. Fraternally he is connected with the Maccabees and is commander of Lodge No. 4 at Everett. He has worked his way upward and his success is due to the fact that he has wisely used his opportunities and made his efforts count for the utmost. In the management of the shingle mill he displays sound judgment and enterprise and he has never feared that laborious attention to details which is so necessary a factor in the attainment of success.

Volume 3, page 540: **Everett Show Case and Cabinet Works.** Among the varied industries and manufactories represented in Everett that have contributed to the wonderful growth and development of the city must be mentioned the Everett Show Case & Cabinet Works, of which John F. WICKSTROM and Matts O. GLINEBURG are the proprietors. This is the only concern of its kind in Everett and that section of the state and they have developed an [page 541] enterprise which contributes to the business activity and public prosperity of Everett as well as to individual success. Their sagacity enabled them to recognize the need for the establishment of such a business at Everett and in the intervening years they have built up a trade of large proportions — a trade that has constantly grown and developed, necessitating from time to time more commodious quarters. John F. WICKSTROM is a native of Sweden, his birth having occurred at Lulea on the 9th of January, 1880, his parents being Jacob and Annie (OLSEN) WICKSTROM, who were also natives of that country. In the year 1881 they bade adieu to friends and native land and sailed for the new world, making their way to central Missouri, where they became prosperous farming people. At a subsequent date they removed to Nebraska, settling near Gothenburg, where the father continued in agricultural pursuits for five years. Later he disposed of his holdings there and returned to Missouri, establishing his home upon a farm in Hickory county. There he remained up to the time of his death in 1896 at the age of fifty-one years. His widow survives at the age of seventy-one years and now makes her home with her son in Everett. In their family were five children.

John F. WICKSTROM, the youngest member of his father's household, attended the public schools of Nebraska and Missouri and in his youthful days early became familiar with the best methods of tilling the soil and caring for the crops. He continued to aid in the work of the fields until he reached his nineteenth year, when he decided to learn a trade and went to Kansas City, where he took up the business of cabinet manufacturing in connection with the Kansas City Show Case Works. He served an apprenticeship of three years and on the expiration of that period entered the employ of the Whitcomb Cabinet Company, with which he remained for six years. On leaving Kansas City he went to Topeka, Kansas, and became foreman with the Southwestern Furniture Company, with which he was associated for a year. In 1911 he arrived in Everett and he at once recognized the need in his line — a need of a show case and cabinet-making plant. He established the Everett Show Case & Cabinet Works and in the conduct of his business has succeeded far beyond his expectations, having now the leading industry of the kind

in Snohomish county. His partner in the business is Matts O. GLINEBURG. The constant development of their trade has made their business one of large proportions and the demand for fixtures and show cases of the more modern patterns is ever on the increase. Mr. WICKSTROM's long experience in this line has enabled him not only to do excellent work himself but also to direct the labors of those whom he employs and the products of the establishment find a ready sale on the market.

On the 15th of June, 1909, Mr. WICKSTROM was married in Kansas City, Missouri, to Miss Olga ENGBLOM, whose parents were natives of Sweden but are now deceased. A daughter has been born of this marriage, Florence, whose birth occurred in Everett, March 3, 1915.

Mr. and Mrs. WICKSTROM belong to the Swedish Baptist church and he is also identified with the Swedish Aid Association. He is a member of the Commercial Club and of the Modern Woodmen of America and through his identification with the former keeps in close touch with all those movements which are contributing to the upbuilding and welfare of the city. From a humble starting [page 542] point in the business world he has steadily advanced until he now occupies an enviable position in manufacturing circles of Everett. He early recognized the eternal principle that industry wins and he made industry the beacon light of his life. His course has ever been such that he is most highly respected and popular as a citizen and as a business man.

Matts O. GLINEBURG, one of the proprietors of the Everett Show Case & Cabinet Works, was born in the extreme southern part of Sweden in 1860 and was reared upon a farm there. For eight years he devoted six months of the year to assisting with the farm work and during six months in the winter attended school. When fifteen years old he started to learn the carpenter's trade, becoming familiar with both cabinet work and house building. At that time doors, windows and flooring were all made by hand, as was also practically all the furniture used. When nineteen years old he left Sweden and emigrated to the United States, settling in Bismarck, North Dakota, in 1879. After engaging in railroad work for a year he followed his trade in the employ of the Weaver Lumber Company, with which he remained for seven years. For the greater part of twenty-two years he lived in Bismarck but at three different times within that period went to Minnesota and Montana. In 1892 he began contracting in Bismarck and was engaged in that business there until 1901, when he came to the Puget Sound district. For ten weeks he remained in Bellingham, then known as New Whatcom, and at the end of that time took up his residence in Everett, where he engaged in contracting for two years. He also followed that line of business in Seattle for one season. In the fall of 1904 he began working as a cabinetmaker for the Robinson Manufacturing Company and remained with that concern for nine years, during part of the time serving as foreman. In April, 1914, he bought an interest in the Everett Show Case & Cabinet Works and has since devoted his energies to the advancement of the interests of that concern.

In 1883 Mr. GLINEBURG was married to Miss Christina HENRICKSON, also a native of Sweden, and they have eight children, five daughters and three sons, of whom seven were born in Bismarck, namely, Selma, Mary, Olge, George, Norman, Helen and Reuben. The last named died in Bismarck when two and a half years of age. A daughter, Una, was born in Everett. Mr. GLINEBURG is a man of business acumen and of long experience in cabinetmaking and in related lines of work and is an important factor in promoting the industrial development of Everett.

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## *The Everett Daily Herald*

### *Obituaries for August 1914*

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*Saturday, August 1, 1914, page 1: Fatal Auto Accident Near Monroe. Mrs. Tom PRECIOUS, of Gold Bar, Killed—Mrs. Frank FREYTAG May Die—Others Injured.* Flying through the night, over a road obscured by smoke from forest fires, a big Studebaker six-cylinder touring car, owned by Thomas PRECIOUS, mayor of Gold Bar, and driven by Otis DYRE, his brother-in-law, collided with a stump a mile east of Monroe early this morning, wrecking the machine. One person was killed, and four others injured, one possibly fatally. Only one in the car escaped injury.

Dead—Mrs. Thomas PRECIOUS, wife of the mayor and owner of the car.

Injured—Mrs. Frank FREYTAG, wife of a railroad brakeman, internally injured, in Monroe hospital, may die.

William BRADY, Great Northern conductor, both arms broken near wrists.

Otis DYRE, driver of car, brother of Mrs. PRECIOUS, knee badly cut.

L. E. BROWN, town marshal of Gold Bar, shoulder bruised and wrenched, hurts not serious.

Miss Minnie JENSON, daughter of Martin JENSON, of Gold Bar, was one of the party in the car. She was thrown out, but escaped injury.

*Party Came to Everett*—The party was formed here yesterday for a trip to Everett. PRECIOUS, owner of the car, could not accompany it, and the wheel was in charge of DYRE, who had not had widely extended previous experience. The trip to Everett was made safely, and the party started for home late last night.

After leaving Monroe the car passed into a region where smoke from forest fires hung heavily over the ground, making discernment of objects at any considerable distance difficult. About a mile east of Monroe at about 12:30 o'clock this morning, the car in the smoke and darkness swerved to the right side of the road. In an instant there loomed through the smoke a big stump, but nothing could avert a crash in which the right forward wheel of the machine locked with the stump. The big car was not overturned, but was badly wrecked. All occupants were hurled out with great force against the ground.

The body of Mrs. PRECIOUS was removed first to Monroe and later brought here, where funeral services will be held and interment made. Mrs. FREYTAG was removed as quickly as help could be secured to the hospital at Monroe. Reports from the bedside of the injured woman today are that her

condition is not considered worse, although she is dangerously hurt. Hope is expressed that she may recover.

PRECIOUS, the bereaved Gold Bar official, is also foreman at the Great Northern roundhouse there. The deceased woman is survived by her husband and one child, a boy of 8 years. Her mother, Mrs. Beatrice LEAVITT, conducts an apartment house in Everett.

BRADY is a Great Northern conductor, and is unmarried.

**Saturday, August 1, 1914, page 6:** *Sultan*—A number of Sultan people attended the funeral of Mayor VANASDLEN, of Monroe, at that place Wednesday.

**Monday, August 3, 1914, page 6:** *Will Attend Funeral of Seattle Fireman.* At a meeting of the firemen's relief association held this morning a delegation of five members was elected to attend the funeral of Driver COOPER of the Seattle fire department who lost his life as the result of the Grand Trunk dock fire last week. The delegation from the local department, which is composed of Assistant Chief SWANSON, Lieutenant TARO, A. MINCH, S. SEARS and C. BRODERICK, will take with them a large floral piece representing a broken wheel. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

**[same page]** Funeral services for the late Mrs. Thomas PRECIOUS, who was killed in an auto accident near Monroe Saturday, will be held at Gold Bar Tuesday afternoon, after which the body is to be brought to this [place] for interment in Evergreen cemetery. Friends wishing to attend services here will meet at the Great Northern depot at 6 p.m. where a funeral car will be in waiting to accommodate all wishing to visit the cemetery. The casket will be opened to friends at the grave. The interment will take place under the directions of MAULSBY & Sons, Rev. Wm. E. RANDALL officiating.

**[same page]** The body of Nels JACKOBSON, who died in Seattle Saturday, was received here today accompanied by relatives. A private funeral was held at MAULSBY's chapel this afternoon. Interment took place in Evergreen cemetery.

**[same page]** Dortha, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George EATON, died last evening at the home, 2314 Twenty-third street, following a two weeks' illness. The body lies at MAULSBY's, where the funeral is to be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30, Rev. W. H. W. REESE officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

**Tuesday, August 4, 1914, page 10:** Ferdinand GLEWWE, of 2619 Harrison street, died Sunday. The body is at JERREAD's awaiting funeral arrangements.

**Wednesday, August 5, 1914, page 10.** *Card of Thanks* for condolences following the illness and death of "our daughter, grand daughter and niece," from Mr. and Mrs. G. H. EATON, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. DAVIS, and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. JOHNSON.

**Thursday, August 6, 1914, page 4:** *Gold Bar—Funeral of the Late Mrs. PRECIOUS Is Held. Special to Daily Herald.* The funeral of Mrs. T. J. PRECIOUS, who was killed in an automobile accident near Monroe last Friday evening, was held Tuesday afternoon from the family residence at this place. It was largely attended. Great Northern train No. 1 stopped to take the funeral party to Everett where the body

was buried last evening. Employes of the Great Northern shops at this point, of which Mr. PRECIOUS is foreman, contributed to the purchase of a very beautiful floral tribute in the way of an arch with gates ajar. There were many other handsome floral pieces from local organizations and people.

**Monday, August 10, 1914, page 7:** *Marine Notes:* John OLSON, master of the tugboat *Mary D. Hume*, died Saturday at the Providence hospital, following an operation for appendicitis. For three days before giving up Captain OLSON suffered severely, but remained at work, and the affectation had progressed far when he finally went to the hospital.

**[same page]** *Son Accidentally Killed.* Mrs. W. A. DONALDS and daughter Marie, of Superior, Wis., who have been the guests of their sisters, Mrs. H. L. STROTHMAN and Miss ELLIOTT at the STROTHMAN home, 3701 Colby avenue, were called home this morning by news of the sudden accidental death of Mrs. DONALD's son William. Miss ELLIOTT accompanied them to Superior.

**Monday, August 10, 1914, page 9:** Miss Christina DAHL, daughter of Charles DAHL, residing at Delta, died Saturday evening at the Everett hospital of brain fever, following a four weeks' illness. Miss DAHL, who had been employed as an operator at the Sunset telephone office, was well known and her untimely demise will be a shock to her many friends. She would have been 22 years old tomorrow and the funeral will take place on her birthday anniversary at MAULSBY's chapel at 2 o'clock, Rev. William E. RANDALL officiating. A funeral car will leave Delta at 1:30 to accommodate friends wishing to attend the service. Interment will take place in Evergreen cemetery.

**Tuesday, August 11, 1914, page 4:** *Snohomish—Child Dies of Burns.* Grace E. FERGUSON, the two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank FERGUSON, who was scalded Sunday at the family home near SHORT's school house on the Marysville road, died yesterday. While the mother was at the well getting a pail of water, a tub of scalding hot water in some way fell over her. The funeral was held this morning from the residence by BAKEMAN & PURDY, undertakers, and interment took place in the G. A. R. cemetery.

**Wednesday, August 12, 1914, page 8:** *Well-Known Pioneer of Everett Passes Away.* George P. CORNEIL, a well-known Everett pioneer, died yesterday morning, August 11, at 11:30 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ray BACHELDER, 3810 Grand avenue, of heart failure. Mr. CORNEIL was 73 years of age, having been born at Ekfrid, Ont., January 22, 1841. He leaves a widow, a daughter, Mrs. Ray BACHELDER, and a son, Robert E., of the firm of BACHELDER & CORNEIL in this city. Although Mr. CORNEIL had been in failing health his demise was sudden as he had been able to be about for some time. Sunday he suffered an attack of acute indigestion which brought on a recurrence of heart failure and resulted fatally. Mr. CORNEIL came to Everett about 16 years ago from Big Rapids, Mich., and during his long residence here has made many friends. He was a Mason and a Knight Templar, having belonged to the order for 50 years. The body is at the residence of the daughter, Mrs. Ray BACHELDER, 3310 Grand avenue, where funeral services will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30, conducted by the Masons. Undertaker CHALLACOMBE has charge of the funeral arrangements.

**[same page]** Andrew GROVE died last evening after a lingering illness, at his late home, 2201 Twenty-second street, at the age of 35 years, leaving besides his widow, one child, one sister, Mrs. A. MUNSEN,

of Seattle; two brothers, Lewis of Spokane, and George in Norway. The body lies at MAULSBY & Sons, where the funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. Carl G. NELSON officiating. Interment will be made in Evergreen cemetery.

**Thursday, August 13, 1914, page 1:** *Many Searchers Hunt for Body of R. S. COOVER. Young Man Loses Life in River While Attempting to Save Young Woman.* A large crew of men is today dragging the Snohomish river between the Great Northern bridge, just north of the smelter, and the mouth of the river in an attempt to recover the body of Robert S. COOVER, who was drowned last night at about 11 o'clock after he had jumped into the river in an effort to save Miss Naomi LUM who had fallen overboard from the launch *Rainbow*, which was returning to the anchorage of the Everett Motor Boat club on the river with a party of young people who had spent the evening picknicking at the point.

According to information given [page 2] Coroner MAULSBY, COOVER, while at the picnic grounds, urged members of the party to go in bathing. None cared to do so and COOVER said in a joke to one of the young women: "You fall overboard and I will go in after you so I will have a swim anyhow." The accident occurred when Miss LUM started from the rear of the boat to the front and in passing the cabin lost her balance and fell into the river. The engine was stopped and the launch backed to the spot where Miss LUM had fallen in. COOVER and Harry T. JORDAN immediately jumped to her rescue while those on board threw out life preservers. JORDAN succeeded in getting one of the preservers to Miss LUM and, taking one for himself, they made their way to the launch. Not much attention was paid to COOVER until he began to call for help for he was an expert swimmer and no fears for his safety were felt. However, when he called for help, life preservers were thrown to him and the searchlight turned upon him. It was supposed that he was taken with cramps for he was within a few feet of several of the preservers when he went down.

After a search failed to locate COOVER, the launch proceeded to the anchorage and autos were secured to take the members of the party to their homes. Miss LUM was taken to her home at the McDonald Place, 3016 Colby avenue, cold but apparently none the worse for her fall into the water.

J. W. COOVER, of 130 Eighty-third street north, Seattle, a brother of the drowned man, was notified of the tragedy by Coroner MAULSBY and came to Everett this morning to assist in the search for the body. High tide delayed the start of the search for some time this morning. The river is wide at the point where the accident occurred and the workers will have to drag over an area of about five acres.

Robert S. COOVER was employed as an electrician at the plant of the Ferry-Baker company where he was very popular. The company detailed a number of men this morning to assist in the search.

Those comprising the party were W. L. ANTL, owner of the launch, 2720 Fulton; Harry T. JORDAN, 3016 Colby; H. P. HARTMAN, 2928 Wetmore; Robert S. COOVER, 2012 Rucker; Miss Anna M. GREINER, 3016 Colby; Miss Lela J. WILMARTH, 2305 Colby; Miss Bessie PORTIEL, Tacoma; and Miss Naomi LUM, 3016 Colby.

**Thursday, August 13, 1914, page 4:** *Lad Drowns While Bathing; Absence Not at First Noted. Playmates, When Search Is Made, Find Body Lying in Few Feet of Water.* Ollie POWELL, 9 Years Old, Victim of Tragedy. Ollie POWELL, the 6-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Valcus K. POWELL, 2109 Hoyt avenue, was drowned at about 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Sound in the vicinity of the ladder factory near the point at the mouth of Snohomish river.

Accompanied by his mother and family and friends of the family the little fellow was enjoying a day's sport on the beach. The last time the boy was seen alive he was paddling about on a slab close to shore.

The women of the party were busy preparing a dinner and as they prepared to eat the mother noted the absence of her boy. Receiving no response to calls, a search was made. Two little playmates wading in the shallow water stepped upon the body, and with help of older persons brought it ashore where every effort was made to bring life back to the little body but without avail. The body was brought to MAULSBY's undertaking parlors.

**Friday, August 14, 1914, page 1:** *Man Who Made Fortune in the North Dies. H. C. ANDERSON, a Prominent Citizen of Stanwood, Passes Away. Brought Home Quarter of Million in Gold and Doubled His Fortune by Investments—Little Girl is Sole Heir.* Henry C. ANDERSON, the most prominent citizen of Stanwood, died this morning at 10 o'clock. He is survived only by a daughter, Agnes, three and a half years of age. The deceased was 49 years old.

The immediate cause of his death is stated to be chronic gastritis, accompanied by a heart weakened from severe rheumatism contracted through exposure in early days in Alaska.

Mr. ANDERSON was president of the Bank of Stanwood and of the H. C. ANDERSON Land & Loan company, owner of 500 acres of valuable land adjoining Stanwood, and a stockholder in the Bank of Commerce and the First National bank of Everett. He was a member of the Elk fraternity and also thirty-second degree Scottish Rite Mason and a Knight Templar member of the Palestine Commandery of Everett.

About a year ago Mr. ANDERSON lost his wife, who died following a course of treatment at the hands of Mrs. Linda HAZZARD, who subsequently was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary on the charge of homicide through the starvation method.

The career of "Klondike" ANDERSON, as he was often called, is one of the financial romances that lend charm to the story of the American West. Coming to Stanwood in 1887 as a lad of 22 years, he watched for his opportunity and when talk of Alaska gold was heard he made his [page 7] way to the frigid Yukon, and when the steamer *Portland* rode into Seattle harbor in the late nineties with the first shipment out of Alaska of the yellow metal, Henry C. ANDERSON was a passenger bringing with him as part of his baggage \$225,000 in gold. Returning to Stanwood he engaged in various business pursuits and by good judgment and foresight doubled his Alaska returns and leaves an estate of an estimated value of half a million dollars.

***The biography of Henry C. ANDERSON is related in the Sounder, vol. 14, issue 4 (2000) in an article by Dennis CONROY (reprinted from Stanwood Area Echoes). The sad story of his wife's death by slow starvation at the hands of a quack doctor is told in her Everett Herald obituary, reprinted in the Sounder 14: 149-150.***

**Saturday, August 15, 1914, page 9:** The funeral of Rea DAWSON, the baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry DAWSON, who died Friday morning, will be held Sunday afternoon at the residence, 2518 Summit. Interment will take place in Evergreen cemetery. Undertaker JERREAD has charge of the funeral arrangements.

**[same page]** Mrs. Mary A. SHEEHAN died at the family residence, 2812 Everett avenue, this morning at 9:20 o'clock, death terminating an illness that had made her an invalid for several months. She had been a resident of Everett for over 15 years, her husband having died here several years ago. Mrs. SHEEHAN was born in Germany, but removed to the United States when a small girl. She is survived by six

children, four daughters and two sons—Mildred, Frances, Julia, Mary, Thomas and Paul; her aged mother, who resided with her here, and three sisters and a brother residing in Montana. Mrs. SHEEHAN was 50 years of age. Arrangements for the funeral will be made and announced later.

*[same page]* The funeral of Andrew GROVE will be held at MAULSBY's undertaking parlors tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock, Rev. Carl S. NELSON officiating. Interment will take place in Evergreen cemetery.

*[same page]* The funeral of H. C. ANDERSON, the Stanwood banker, will be held at Stanwood tomorrow afternoon under the auspices of the Masonic lodge. Interment will take place at Stanwood. Services at 2 o'clock.

**Monday, August 17, 1914, page 9:** The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. SHEEHAN will be held tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock from the Riverside Catholic church. Interment is to take place in Mt. Carmel cemetery. The Order of Foresters, men as well as women, are asked to gather at the church at 8:45 a.m. Members of the Hibernians and auxiliary and of the Junior and Senior sodality will also attend. Mrs. SHEEHAN was 50 years old.

**Monday, August 17, 1914, page 10:** *Stanwood—Many Attend Funeral of Stanwood Banker.* The funeral of H. C. ANDERSON was held at his late home Sunday, August 16, at 2 p.m. Rev. M. A. CHRISTENSON, of the Trinity Lutheran church, delivered an eloquent address to the friends of the deceased, who were seated outside of the house. The coffin was brought to the veranda which was profusely decorated with flowers. Mr. ANDERSON's cousin, from Tacoma, gave a short address, at the close of which all were given an opportunity to view the remains. The Masonic lodge of Stanwood had charge of the services at the grave. About 40 autos and 20 carriages were in attendance. It was the largest funeral ever held in this section. The music was rendered by the Lutheran church choir.

*[same page]* *Stanwood--*Mr. and Mrs. M. HALLANGER, who were camping at Utsalady, returned home to attend the funeral of his cousin, H. B. ANDERSON.

*[same page]* *Stanwood--*Former Judge W. P. BELL and his wife and son, B. J. RUCKER and S. J. PRITCHARD, of Everett, motored to Stanwood Sunday to attend the funeral of H. C. ANDERSON.

*[same page]* *Card of Thanks* for condolences on the death of "our beloved brother," from Mr. and Mrs. C. WESTERGARD and Mrs. L. P. JENSEN.

**Tuesday, August 18, 1914, page 10:** *Card of Thanks* "to our neighbors and friends...and to Rev. G. NELSON" from Mrs. Anna GROVE, Mr. and Mrs. M. MONSEN, Mr. John ANDERSEN and Mr. and Mrs. G. ANDERSEN.

**Wednesday, August 19, 1914, page 2:** *Body of Robert COOVER Recovered This Morning.* After eight days' search, the body of Robert COOVER was found this morning in Snohomish, near the spot where the [right-hand end of the following lines are cut off by binding] when he attempted the...companion one night...Young men who were COOVER's companions on the fatal ...maintained a constant search for

their friend's body for ...and their vigilance was ...this morning when they...body floating on the ... stream near its west bank. The funeral will be...MAULSBY's chapel on Wall Street...tomorrow evening at 7:30...service will be attended by...of which order Robert COOVER was a member.

Wednesday, August 19, 1914, page 9: Elvira, aged 32, wife of Edmond HUGHES, of Cisco, died this noon at Providence hospital. She is survived by a widower and one child. The body is being held at MAULSBY's chapel for the funeral that will be held in Arlington Sunday at 2 p.m.

**Saturday, August 22, 1914, page 2:** *Funeral of Emery HATCH Held Yesterday Afternoon.* Funeral service for Emery HATCH, who died at the home of his father, Thursday, was held yesterday afternoon at MAULSBY's chapel. Many friends of the young man attended the services. The floral offerings were many. Rev. FISH had charge of the services and interment took place in Evergreen cemetery. Mr. HATCH was a member of the local Timberworkers' union, and from this organization was chosen the pallbearers.

**Saturday, August 22, 1914, page 4:** *Workman Killed. Special to Daily Herald. Monroe, Aug. 22—*G. E. WASHBURN, an employe of the Wagner and Wilson mill, met with a most painful and dangerous accident Thursday while filing a saw at his work. He was struck by a broken belt which was revolving so rapidly that it fractured his skull and caused internal injuries. He was taken to the Monroe General hospital, but could not survive, and died Friday. He leaves a widow and five children.

**[same page]** *Monroe—*William VANDUSEN, of Cherry Valley, who has been confined in the hospital the past week, died Thursday afternoon, Aug. 20. Funeral services will be held in Monroe Saturday at 1 p.m.

**Saturday, August 22, 1914, page 10:** Marguerite CHRISTENSEN, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl CHRISTENSEN, died at the family residence, 1824 Baker street, yesterday morning. Funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon and will be private. Interment to take place in Evergreen Cemetery. J. F. JERREAD will have charge of funeral arrangements.

**Tuesday, August 25, 1914, page 6:** *Granite Falls—*Mrs. DONDE, who has made her home with her son, P. W. LAUGHEAD, for the past six months, died at his residence in Granite Falls, Friday morning, August 21, after a lingering illness. Mr. LAUGHEAD left for the former home in Buckley, Wash., Sunday morning, to accompany the body, where interment will take place.

**Tuesday, August 25, 1914, page 10:** *Dead Man Is Found Near Hewitt.* For a week or more a dead man has lain in the brush a few steps from Hewitt Avenue, and not until this morning was the body discovered. E. D. FORBES and his son, while walking near the Northern Pacific railroad track skirting the brushy swamp just south of Hewitt avenue and in front of the old Blue Front saloon, stumbled upon the dead man. The startled pedestrians sent a call to Coroner MAULSBY, whose son, accompanied by "Punk" HEALY, took the remains to the morgue.

The dead man was Joseph SMITH, better known as "Old Jack." It is said he came to his death in the shallow pond while in a fit, a theory somewhat substantiated by the presence of foam on his lips. SMITH used to work for the Northern Pacific Railway company here. He has not been seen by acquaintances for more than a week.

There were no marks on the body to indicate that SMITH had come to his death by other than natural causes.

The dead man, it is understood, has relatives in Othello, Wash., who have been notified by Coroner MAULSBY.

*[same page]* Card of Thanks from Mr. and Mrs. CHRISTENSEN and Mr. and Mrs. RADKE and family.

*[same page]* Card of Thanks from Amos J. COOVER and family, parents of Robert COOVER.

**Wednesday, August 26, 1914, page 1:** *The headline of the day reports that the passenger steamship Admiral Sampson was struck and sunk by the railway passenger ship Princess Victoria off Point No Point, 18 miles southwest of Everett. The following are reported to have lost their lives.* Among the crew, Captain Zimro S. MOORE; L. CARANAS, third cook; Walter E. RICKER or REKER, first wireless operator; Chief Engineer Allen J. NOON, Miss M. CAMPBELL, Stewardess; C. M. MARQUETTE, seaman; A. SATER, watchman; J. C. WILLIAMS, messboy. The dead passengers are: Ezra BYRNE, believed to have been a stowaway; George W. BRYANT of Seward, Alaska; Mrs. Ruby BANBURY, of Seattle.

**Saturday, August 29, 1914, page 2:** *Monroe*—The funeral of the late Mrs. DAWLEY, mother of Mrs. N. P. HEINTZ, who died Wednesday, August 26, was held Friday afternoon at the residence of Mrs. HEINTZ on Wood street. Rev. STEARNS of the Seventh Day Adventist church conducted the services and was assisted in the music by a quartet consisting of Misses Viola BARNHART and Edith TALLMAN and Messrs R. BECKMANN and R. COUNTRYMAN. The deceased was 70 years of age and leaves two sons besides the daughter Mrs. HEINTZ. The young men were able to be present at the funeral.

**Saturday, August 29, 1914, page 6:** *Friends Tell Life Story of Robert Schriver COOVER.* Those who knew Robert Schriver COOVER, the young electrician who gave his life to the Snohomish river recently while attempting to save a young woman companion who fell into the stream, have asked the Daily Herald to set forth certain facts regarding their friend.

He was born in Dayton, O., September 6, 1886, surrounded by agricultural environments until early manhood. He was known for his energy and a faculty for attending strictly to business. After obtaining a high school education Robert COOVER became self-supporting. For seven years the young man worked continuously, without a loss of more than four working days in that period, and friends say he put in 12 hours every day. He resigned his position as sub-station operator for the Ohio Electric company in the fall of 1907 and removed to Seattle, where he entered the employment of Kilbourne & Clark company, assuming the humble position as office boy: but he exhibited so much energy and ability that his employers were quick to respond, placing Robert COOVER in a position of trust. As a representative of the firm he was sent into the field to supervise the installations of electrical machinery and power house equipment.

Three years ago the Ferry-Baker Lumber company of this city required the services of a competent electrician, so Robert COOVER resigned his position with the Kilbourne & Clark company and came to Everett.

“The close attention Mr. COOVER gave to details of his business,” explains a friend, “earned for [right-hand edge of page cut off by binding] esteem of not only his associates...employers as well, while...--

tary advance had been pla--...the Ferry-Baker Lumber company...recognition of his close attention to their interests.”

The young man had many friends in Everett. In everything he undertook, say his friends, he assumed an active part. He was a member of the Everett Gun club, Everett Boat club, the Snohomish ...Game Preservation association...he was also a member of the ...order.

“Imbued with the fine...--tions that are founded on ...character,” continued a friend, ...was esteemed by a host of ...and his associates were also...that they might be pointed...pride. On the night of his death, August 12, he was asked to...launch party and picnic...Snohomish river. The party, consisting of eight young people, was...up stream to the boat landing...suddenly a young woman...overboard. The boat was ...stopped, while Robert and another young man instantly dove...cold stream to rescue the ... imperiled companion. But...attacked by cramped muscles...before help could reach him...he was a good swimmer.”

Young Robert COOVER, who...was brought about by his...effort to save an endangered companion, was searched for and ...the river had given upon...The funeral was conducted by Everett lodge No. 137, F. & A. M....Port Gardner lodge of the ...Scottish Rite of Freemason...young hero’s immediate family consists of Mr. and Mrs. Amos COOVER, the parents, and John...brother, all of Seattle, and ...C. KNOTT, of Concrete, Wash...relatives live in Dayton. O.

**Monday, August 31, 1914, page 2:** *J. M. FRINK, Wealthy Seattleite, is Dead.* *Seattle, Aug. 31:* John M. FRINK, a wealthy iron manufacturer who was republican candidate for governor in 1900, died suddenly today. For a score of years he was one of the most prominent men in Seattle.

**Monday, August 31, 1914, page 7:** *Little Child Drowns in Snohomish River.* Eva May, the 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert LEAKEY, of 2517 Fulton street, drowned in the Snohomish River at 7 p.m. Saturday a half mile from Snohomish near the Charles HOLCOMB ranch.

The child, playing on the bank of the stream, was washed into the current by a wave from a passing motor boat, the *Red Devil*. The body of the little girl was located a short time after the tragedy, in shallow water 50 feet farther down stream.

The funeral will take place tomorrow at 2 p.m. from MAULSBY’s chapel, Rev. W. H. H. REESE officiating.

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