

Seeking a Home for Family Heirlooms: the SCOFIELD Family
by Margaret Robe Summitt

The name "G. H. SCOFIELD" is written in ink on the red and white log cabin quilt. The name "C. W. SCOFIELD" is written in ink on the navy blue and white Ohio Star quilt. These were made in the 1920s, both by hand and on a sewing machine, for two brothers, possibly by Carolyn SCOFIELD, their sister.



When my friend Marilyn (LEWIS) DROZ of Mukilteo showed me these quilts, she gave me a researched genealogy of the SCOFIELD family. Where did this come from? I asked her.

It started when Marilyn's mother, Ruth Elizabeth (VENEMON) LEWIS, returned to the Yakima area from World War II. Ruth had served as a nurse in Nome, Alaska. She had gone into the Army as a lieutenant and returned as a captain. She came back to her family, and the family orchard, near Yakima.

Rev. G. H. SCOFIELD had been their minister at Tieton Presbyterian Church at war's end. He took ill, and Ruth nursed him through his illness. In return, Rev. SCOFIELD gave Ruth four quilts (of which these two remain) and a large set of glass-plate negatives and other family items. In his will he specified that some

parts of his legacy should find a permanent home at Whitworth College (now Whitworth University) in Walla Walla.

At the time the gifts were donated, a researcher at Whitworth University wrote a genealogy report on Rev. George Hamilton Sisson SCOFIELD. He began with the SCOFIELD ancestors from their arrival in Massachusetts on the ship *Susan & Ellen* in 1635. He continued with their Revolutionary War service and migrations to New York and Illinois, and the association of Rev. Edward SCOFIELD, George's grandfather, with Lyman and Henry Ward BEECHER at Lane Theological Seminary. Edward's son, Edward Jr., served as a Presbyterian pastor in Trenton, N. J. and died at Goshen, N. Y. at the home of his son George, who was then serving as the pastor of the Goshen church. The biographer does not give George's vital dates: a pedigree chart in the file tells us he was born 6 April 1888 in East Newark, New Jersey. In the 1930s George came to Walla Walla and then to Tieton in 1947. Following his retirement he lived with his sister Carolyn. George never married and had no children. He died 15 October 1950 in Yakima (obituary, *Yakima Daily Republic*, 17 Oct 1950).

Ruth LEWIS collected over the years a whole house full of antiques, including these quilts, glass negatives and other items from Rev. SCOFIELD. Her daughter Marilyn was recently faced with the task of helping her elderly mother move and downsize, with limited time to do it. Ruth suggested that Marilyn give two of the four quilts to homeless shelters, which she did. These other two, however, she held onto.



Marilyn would like to find a home for these two quilts and also for an oil portrait of Rev. SCOFIELD. She would like to give these to a descendant; however, finding living descendants will be a lengthy process. Frequently the males of the SCOFIELD line had no children. The researcher must climb to the higher branches and trace downward and hope to find a living person with an interest in receiving this legacy.

It is clear from the search so far that there are no close living descendants. Climbing the next highest branch on the ancestral tree and working down to the present has so far not led to one living person. Even if a descendant could be contacted, would that person be interested in these items? Probably such a person would not have heard of Rev. SCOFIELD nor be interested in his legacy.

There remains an online search to be done aimed at potential institutions that might be interested in a donation, or people who do own family heirlooms who have posted information about them.

For example, a blog called **Spared & Shared** has posted an 1850 letter from Rev. Edward SCOFIELD to his brother Charles SCOFIELD, a shoemaker in Westport, Conn. Along with the letter, the blog includes a biography and genealogy of Edward and Charles SCOFIELD. Here Marilyn might leave a comment requesting someone contact her who would be interested in SCOFIELD family heirlooms.

<https://sparedshared4.wordpress.com/letters/1850-rev-edward-scofield-to-charles-scofield/> On this blog are posted old letters that the blogmaster researches.

Other local historical repositories might be contacted. The Walla Walla County Historical Society seems to have existed as of 2010 but seems not to have a web page. The Yakima Valley Museum is another possibility; I have actually been to this museum and was impressed by it.

Research Report on the SCOFIELD family prepared at Whitworth University

George Hamilton Sisson SCOFIELD

Whitworth University has been the beneficiary of hundreds of donors over more than a century of educating America's young people who are interested in being educated in a Christian environment. Many of today's benefactors are well known members of our community however there are interesting stories to be found in exploring past legacies. One of the donors worth investigation is Rev. George H. S. SCOFIELD.

One can not understand George SCOFIELD the man without understanding his heritage. The son, grandson and nephew of Presbyterian ministers, he grew up moving from one community to another, as his father accepted the call of various congregations.

The SCOFIELD family was among the early settlers in New England. According to a letter from 9th great-grandson E. I. SCOFIELD dated February 25, 1871; Daniel SCOFIELD arrived in Massachusetts on the ship *Susan & Ellen* in 1639 (note 1). Later sources suggest the date may have been 1635. According to "A SCOFIELD Family Portrait" he moved to Wethersfield Connecticut in late 1635 (note 2). By 1641 there were religious differences between the residents of Wethersfield. The leader of the dissidents, Rev. Richard DENTON, led a group including Daniel south to found the new town of Stamford. He

became a merchant and involved member of the community. An inventory of his belongings taken after his death on February 10, 1669, reveals a man of means (note 3).

Daniel's 3rd great-grandson, Peter SCOFIELD served in the Revolution in David WATERBURY's Regiment and rises to be a sergeant. According to C. I. SCOFIELD, Peter is affluent and proud enough to refuse a pension (note 4).

Grandfather Rev. Edward SCOFIELD 1810-1878

George's grandfather Edward SCOFIELD was born in Norwalk, Fairfield County, Connecticut on September 22, 1810. He was the fifth of at least seven children born to Peter SCOFIELD and his wife Susan BESSEY (note 5). He was the grandson of Private Peter SCOFIELD who had served as a Captain during the Revolutionary War.

Edward was about eight when his mother died and he was sent to live with a married sister in New York City. Records suggest that this was his Aunt Harriet SCOFIELD who was married to William J. SMITH. They had a son Edward Briggs SMITH who was born in 1819 and the two boys grew up together. According to a biography published in 1900, Edward traveled from New York City to Shawneetown, Illinois by canal. "He took his meals on the boat and as the boat tied up at night slept on it. Leaving his baggage on the boat he easily walked as fast as the horses literally walking from New York to Shawneetown, Ill. (note 6). This was a journey of nearly 1000 miles. He continued his journey on foot to Jacksonville the home of Illinois College. The institution was led by Edward BEECHER, son of Dr. Lyman BEECHER president of Lane Theological Seminary in Cincinnati, Ohio and brother of Mrs. Harriet Beecher STOWE.

At Illinois College, Edward enrolled in the preparatory department and went on to graduate in 1837. The following fall, he enrolled at Lane Theological Seminary. A close friend of Lyman's son Henry Ward BEECHER, he lived with the family while attending Lane and read the first ten chapters of Harriet's *Uncle Tom's Cabin* in manuscript. (Note: the reading of the manuscript is probably out of sequence in the biography as *Uncle Tom's Cabin* was not published until 1850). Graduating from Lane on June 16, 1840, he married Elizabeth WILLIAMS, granddaughter of Robert ORR (note 7), one of the early pioneers of Cincinnati that same evening. Nationally prominent preacher Rev. Horace BUSHNELL performed the ceremony (note 8).

By the end of June, Rev. SCOFIELD had been "installed over the churches at North Bend, Cleves and Berea, Ohio." (note 9). While administering to the flock at Cleves, he was "called upon to deliver the funeral sermon of his parishioner and friend, President William Henry HARRISON and also baptized his grandson President Benjamin F. HARRISON." (note 10). The HARRISON family had been essential supporters of the Cleves Church. Both the land and materials for the first log structure were contributed by the former President of the United States. "Rev. SCOFIELD delivered the funeral oration for him at the church on May 25, 1841." (note 11).

Rev. SCOFIELD's alma mater Lane Seminary was the sight [sic] of the famous "Lane Debates" between parties all opposed to slavery but divided as to how it should be ended. Should there be immediate emancipation and complete integration into society; gradual emancipation immediately begun; or colonization (returning former slaves to Africa)? Many including Lyman BEECHER advocated gradual emancipation. For those in Cincinnati, it was a difficult question. Across the Ohio River from Kentucky,

there were many slave owners in the area and even some attending Lane. As the complete nature of slavery was revealed by former slaves to the audience, many became abolitionists on the spot (note 12). The debate was covered in the national press, particularly the Northern press and soon abolitionist societies were formed on college campuses and in cities all over the north.

Rev. SCOFIELD became very active in the anti-slavery movement. "While at Cleves, his church was mobbed, the windows all staved in and the pulpit demolished, by men in disguise, who came to meet the congregations on their way thither. Rev. SCOFIELD, kneeling down on the bare ground with the congregation, said "Let us pray," and closing his eyes prayed, as he was ever gifted in prayer." (note 13). The mob then attacked the SCOFIELD home arriving at midnight and threw stones, smashing all the windows down stairs. Then they went to the barn and shaved the parson's horse's tail and threw the buggy in the canal." (note 14). The impetus for this attack was that he had dared to speak out at a meeting for Presbyterian ministers saying that "slavery was a curse to this nation." There were warnings that he should stay out of Kentucky where a \$50 bounty was placed on his head. His congregation rallied around him and repaired his buggy so that it was in better shape than before being dumped in the canal.

He continued his ministry in a number of small towns in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois. He was preaching in Mishawaka, Indiana at the start of the Civil War and was recruited by the Ninth Indiana Regiment to be their Chaplain. He declined the honor citing a sick wife and a large family of young children. He did not send them off to war empty handed; he composed hymns, which were sung by the regiment. One of them, "Civil Government and Rebellion," was distributed by the Christian commission.

Following the war, he continued his ministry in several Illinois communities, Lean, Centralia, Metropolis and finally Somonauk. He died there in the parsonage on October 12th, 1878 concluding a ministry of thirty-nine years.

Two of his sons, Edward and William also became Presbyterian Ministers.

Father Rev. Edward SCOFIELD Jr. (note 15)

Edward SCOFIELD, Jr., was born April 2, 1848 while his father was serving the congregation of Batavia, Clermont County Ohio (note 16). He was raised in a family of ten children, seven of whom lived to adulthood. The family lived in Batavia for a few more years, until Rev. Edward SCOFIELD, Sr., was appointed by the American Home Missionary Society to the congregation at Mount Healthy, Hamilton County, Ohio (note 17). He was a graduate of the Union Theological Seminary and followed his father's footsteps into the ministry. Edward was ordained as a Presbyterian minister in Batavia January 20, 1880. (note 18). His postings with various churches took him to the east coast where he met and married Elizabeth Evelina SMITH. Four children were born of this union but only George and Carol survived to adulthood.

Edward was called to the First Presbyterian Church in Trenton in 1890. Several other postings took the family to a variety of small communities in New Jersey followed in quick succession. In 1914, he is called to preside over the church at North River, New York. The remainder of his life is spent in New York. He died in Goshen October 20, 1929 in the home of his son George who was serving as the pastor of the Goshen church.

NOTES:

1. *Directory of the Ancestral Heads of New England Families 1620-1700*, compiled by Frank R. Holmes (New York: The American Historical Society, Inc., 1923), ccxi.
2. *A Scofield Family Portrait*, compiled and published by Steven Walling Barrett, Salt Lake City, p. 3.
3. *History and Genealogy of the Families of Old Fairfield*, Vol. 1, compiled and edited by Donald Lines Jacobus, M. A. (New Haven: The Tuttle, Morehouse and Taylor Co., 1930), p. 521.
4. Original letter from C. I. Scofield to Edward Scofield dated 25 Feb 1871, in the Whitworth University archives.
5. Connecticut Town Birth Records, pre-1870 (Barbour Collection).
6. *History of Massac County Illinois*, 1900, Microfilm #977.3 ILL18 Reel 54 No. 212-215
7. Robert Orr Obituary
8. Scofield Family Album, page 1.
9. *History of Massac County Illinois*, 1900 P
10. *Book of Memorial Memberships*. The Illinois College Alumni Fund Association: Jacksonville, Illinois, Centennial Edition 1919, page 7.
11. Undated newspaper clipping probably from Cincinnati, Ohio. Article was on page 1.
12. *Sounding Forth the Trumpet 1837-1860*, Peter Marshall and David Manuel, Revel: Grand Rapids, Michigan, 1999, page 73.
13. *History of Massac County, Illinois*.
14. Ibid.
15. *Poughkeepsie Eagle News*, Tuesday, May 22, 1917, page 2.
16. *Presbyterian Ministerial Directory 1898* (database on-line) Provo, UT: The Generations Network, Inc., 2001. Original data, "The Ministerial Directory of the Ministers of the Presbyterian Church, Oxford, OH: The Ministerial Directory Company of Oxford, Ohio, 1898.
17. The Home Missionary for the year ending April, 1855. American Home Missionary Society.
18. *Presbyterian Ministerial Directory, 1898*.

Obituary of Rev. Scofield

Dr. Scofield, Pastor, Dies.

Rev. George Hamilton SCOFIELD, D. D. and Ph.D., died yesterday in St. Elizabeth hospital at the age of 62 after an extended illness. He had put in 19 of his 38 years in the ministry in this state.

Born in Newark, N. J., the Rev. Mr. SCOFIELD was ordained as a Presbyterian clergyman on October 9, 1912, after having been graduated from New York University in 1911. He was graduated from Union Theological seminary in New York in 1913.

Walla Walla Pastor—He held pastorates in Highland and Goshen, N. Y., before coming west to Walla Walla to take over a pastorate in which he served until 1947. Failing health required that he reduce some of his activities and responsibilities. He came to the Tieton Presbyterian church where he served as pastor from 1947-49.

In 1934 the minister served as moderator of the Washington and Alaska synod.

During World War I, the Rev. Mr. SCOFIELD served in military camps in the East as a captain of the U. S. army chaplains reserve.

Active in Masons—While in Walla Walla he was active in community and fraternal circles. He was a member of the Masonic lodge there, a York Rite Mason, a Scottish Rite Mason and a member of the Order of Eastern Star. The El Katif temple of the Shrine in Spokane conferred upon him the KCCH degree in 1947. He had been master of the Blue lodge at Goshen and had served as grand chaplain of the OES in New York.

Since his retirement the minister had lived with his sister, Miss Carol W. Scofield, at 311 South Tenth street. He was never married and there are no other relatives.

Keith & Keith has charge of funeral arrangements.

(clipping undated; probably from the *Yakima Daily Republic*, 17 Oct 1950).

Funeral notice—SCOFIELD—Funeral services for Rev. George Hamilton SCOFIELD, D.D. and Ph.D., who died Sunday in St. Elizabeth hospital, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Keith & Keith chapel. Rev. H. E. TUDOR will officiate, assisted by Rev. Carl JAMES and Rev. W. Wilson RUSCO. Burial will follow in Terrace Heights Memorial Park. Pallbearers will be Asa ALDERMAN, Stanley BERNATH, James UPHAM, Arthur SCHOOLER, J. L. REID, J. W. VENEMON, Will HARVEY and Loren WOOLSEY.

(undated clipping, probably from the *Yakima Daily Republic*, week of Oct. 15, 1950).

The inclusion of a VENEMON among the pallbearers brings us back to Marilyn and her heirlooms. J. W. VENEMON was her maternal grandfather.



Rev. Henry Ward BEECHER (1813-1887)

Historical Indiana Sketches by the Reverend A. J. COTTON

In answer to a query from a researcher into our KELSO family line, I was examining whether the Joseph KELSO in St. Omer, Adams Township, Decatur County, Indiana, was a brother or cousin to the Mary KELSO MICHAEL of my direct line, when I came upon a remarkable trove of Indiana local history. Joseph KELSO appears in the 1850 through 1880 Censuses; he was born in Virginia about 1807, and his occupation is listed as wheelwright. His wife Margaret was born in New York about 1813.

In the *History of Knox and Daviess County Indiana* (1886) I found biographical sketches of two of their children, Jerome T. KELSO and Loretta Alice KELSO, stating that their parents were Joseph KELSO and Margaret STONE.

Searching for their names together on Google, I found the following verse:

Joseph Kelso and Margaret Stone
 "A pretty *hard* case, we all have to own,
 To suppose that affection could flow from a STONE.
 But Joseph knew more than most of men do;
 He won a fair bride, kind loving and *true*."

I shrugged this aside. Other verses on this page, from a book called "Cotton's Keepsake," played on the names of wedded couples in a similar vein. No genealogical information to be found there on page 134.

But I was to encounter COTTON's name again.

Mary KELSO MICHAEL had a sister, Anna, whose marriage to one Philander ROSS I had found in the Dearborn County Marriages at the Allen County Public Library collection. They were married in 1828 and Philander had remarried by 1833, so I assumed Anna did not live long. In this I was correct. A set of digitized Indiana newspapers online at Hoosier State Chronicles: Indiana's Digital Historic Newspaper Program led me to the *Indiana Palladium* of Lawrence, Dearborn County, for 13 August 1831, informing me that the couple was married on 4 August, 1831, by the Rev. A. J. COTTON. And then, in the same paper, for 26 November 1831, appeared an obituary for Mrs. ROSS, which also bore the telltale hand of the same versifier:

Obituary: Died, on Flat Rock, Decatur County, on the 22nd of Oct., last, in the 28th year of her age, Mrs. Anna, consort of Mr. Philander Ross, of Manchester. Mrs. Ross had long been afflicted with a severe illness, and had gone on a visit to her sisters on Flat Rock, in hopes thereby to improve her health. But her disease was too deeply fixed for either change of place or skill of physicians to remove. Happy indeed, Mrs. Ross had timely prepared for her great and last change. She, in early life, heartily embraced religion, and became a useful and worthy member of the M. E. church; and that religion which had so often happified her soul in the days of her youth and health, did not cease to be her consolation in those of affliction and decline. She retained an unusual confidence in her Saviour until

she fell asleep in death. The following acrostic is an epitaph which she composed, sacred to her own memory:

And now I'm laid beneath this earthly sod,
No more to rise till Gabriel's trump shall sound,
Nor till the mighty voice is heard from God
Arise ye dead from underneath the ground!

Return my dust, the Saviour calls, arise;
Oft thou hast felt affliction's sharpest pain;
Safe with thy Lord now reign above the skies,
Sweetly thy promised rest thou shalt obtain.

This is one of the most interesting deaths that we have ever been called to record. A letter from her sister (when she expired) to her husband, states that her dying request was, that her friends should all seek religion, and prepare to meet her in Heaven. She then requested that the Rev. A. J. Cotton should preach her funeral sermon, at her own house, from Job xix, 25 or 26, which reads thus--"For I know that my Redeemer liveth, and that he shall stand in the latter day upon the earth--and though after my skin worms destroy this body, yet in my flesh shall I see God." She then with a composure which naught but pure religion could inspire, closed her own eyes--folded her arms upon her breast and sweetly fell asleep in the arms of Jesus, without a struggle or a groan. She has left an affectionate husband and one child, together with a numerous circle of friends and relatives to mourn their irreparable loss. Her funeral sermon was attended to on the 30th Inst., when a very appropriate and feeling sermon was preached by the Rev. A. J. Cotton, from the text above quoted, to as large and attentive a congregation as ever was convened in the neighborhood, who were much affected, and we trust profited by the discourse, for it was delivered with an ability that surpassed the expectations of the numerous friends of our departed sister." A FRIEND. Nov. 23, 1831.

Considering that Joseph KELSO and Anna KELSO ROSS might have been related, and considering that a memorial verse was composed for the marriage of the one and the death of the other, I returned to "Cotton's Keepsake" and perused it further. Comparing the acrostic verse above to the others in the acrostic verse section of the book, I decided that, although Anna Ross's memorial does not appear, and after reading more of Rev. Cotton's life and acquaintances that he presents in his book, I have no doubt that he composed the poem, nor who "A FRIEND" might be. A verse about the names of ROSSes that he married includes the couple "Philander ROSS and Nancy KELSO." Moreover, he relates that this was the first couple he married in Indiana and that they were his dear friends, and on the same page he mentions "James and Joseph KELSO" and their families.

The name John BENNET also appears among Rev. COTTON's friends. The mother of the KELSO children, before she married Joseph KELSO (the elder Joseph dying in Monongalia County, VA, about 1808) had been Mrs. Elizabeth BENNETT, and from that marriage, she had sons Edward and John, mentioned in Joseph KELSO's will as being under age 21. Family researchers had John BENNETT as the husband of Catherine MICHAEL and that he died about 1833 in Dearborn County, IN. In the digitized newspaper collection I found:

Indiana Palladium, Lawrenceburg, Dearborn Co., Indiana, vol. 11 no. 51, page 3, 2 Jan 1836: Robert Rowe, Jr., Administrator of the estate of John Bennett, dec'd, of Henry Co., situated in the county of Dearborn, dated 9 Nov 1835, requests all having claims against the estate to present them.

Rev. COTTON had also known John BENNETT as a dear friend:

"But at this time my ever-cherished friend, John Bennet, sold out, and removed to Henry Co., in this state, and was extremely anxious that I should accompany him, made me several propositions that I deemed valuable..." from the "Autobiography" section of "Cotton's Keepsake," p. 314.

This tidbit explains why John BENNETT was associated with both counties. The *Palladium* informed me, through numerous numbers, that he had been elected Decatur County Clerk in 1833, and that he ran for election only to show that he could keep his promises, unlike another local candidate, with whom, I speculate, John BENNETT may have fallen out, and then decided to remove to another county.

It isn't proof, but it is evidence, that Joseph Kelso, James Kelso, Anna Kelso Ross, and John Bennett, were associated with each other through their acquaintance with Rev. COTTON.

"Cotton's Keepsake" was published 1860 by Appleton & Co. in Cincinnati; its author was "the Reverend Judge" Alfred Johnson COTTON, aged 58, born 1800 in Portland, Maine. In the preface to the book, Cotton acknowledges that most of his subject matter was derived from experiences in Dearborn County, Indiana, yet that these are common to those residents of the frontier West. In the dedication to his venerable mother, he indicates that he is "long-afflicted" and "feeble," perhaps even dying. In the preface, after saying "Pshaw!" to the very idea of a preface, he continues in the longest preamble of the book, to orate in print, revealing thereby that he hopes publication of the book will provide him with some income. He first came to the Great West at age 18, writing some of his first poems on the ocean voyage. After browsing some 400 pages of this collection of poetry, prose, autobiographical and historical sketches, I saved it to my favorites, for "Cotton's Keepsake" is a goldmine of name-dropping, storytelling, and historical detail that should be consulted by researchers in Decatur and Henry Counties for information about the period before 1860, when genealogical information is often scarce.

Alfred Johnson COTTON and wife Dorothy "Dolly" NOYES
 From the frontispiece to *Cotton's Keepsake*



Engraved by J. C. Smith

REV. JUDGE COTTON AND LADY

Forty years after Marriage

yours. truly
 A. J. Cotton

Chart Pitt: A Snohomish County Original

by Margaret Robe Summitt



Chart Pitt in 1925

So far I have been unable to find Chart PITT in the 1910 Census, but that's not surprising, considering that he was at the time a young man in search of adventure. He may have been living on a remote island, maybe in Alaska as a lighthouse keeper, or in tropical seas outside the U. S. Chart PITT was an adventurer, a passionate legislator from Snohomish County, colorful in demeanor, full of antics on the floor of the Washington State Legislature.

Chart PITT was born Chartley Artel PITT April 17, 1878 in Portage County, Wisconsin to William C. PITT (b. 1847 NY) and Jane "Jennie" (EATON) PITT (b. 1850 Canada). At age 22 he was residing on his father's farm (1900 Census, Eau Pleine, Portage, WI).

He married (18 Aug 1909, in New Westminster, B. C.) Emma May "May" McLEOD, b. 1886 in North Dakota, daughter of Captain Neil S. McLEOD, a master mariner of Bellingham. The McLEOD family was living in Bellingham by 1890. At the time of his marriage at age 32 Chart PITT was a resident of Joseph, Idaho. His parents were listed as living there in the 1910 Census—at least his mother Jennie was, but her husband William's information was crossed out by the census taker and her marital status was listed as "widowed."

The year 1910 was notable in PITT's literary career for two reasons. In that year he won a prize of \$10 for the best poem on Mother's Day, offered by the Modern Woodmen of America fraternal organization, which pronounced PITT a "real poet," a feat duly recorded in his hometown newspaper, the *Stevens Point Gazette*. In 1910 he also published a poem, "Back to the Night," in *Liberty*, a Seventh-Day Adventist magazine, beginning a long association with that sect that culminated with his baptism in May 1959.

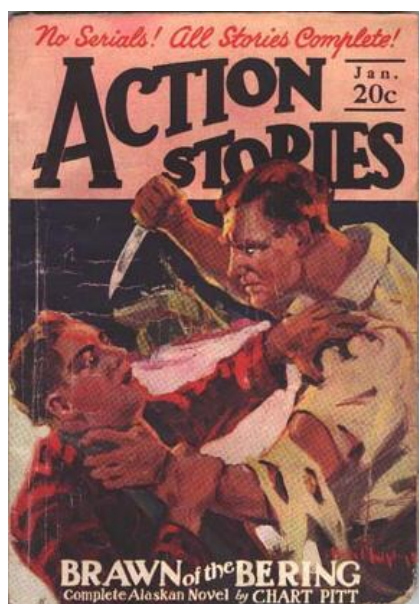
Daughter Lotus PITT PASTERNAK was born July 6, 1912 in Bellingham. At the time, her father was employed by the U. S. Lighthouse Service. Her first four years were spent south of Ketchikan at Tree Point Lighthouse, where Chart PITT was Second Assistant Keeper from 1911, and where locals called her "Lavender Lotus, Lilly of the North." The family later moved to Ediz Hook Lighthouse, Destruction Island Lighthouse and finally to the Mukilteo Lighthouse.

He was lighthouse keeper at Mukilteo from 1917 to 1922. In the 1920 Census he was living with his family in Mukilteo, married with wife May and small children: daughter Lotus age 7, sons Donald age 4 and Gordon age 2; these children were born in Washington.

Chart PITT's niece, the late Elaine SCHEIB JENSEN, was Mukilteo Pioneer of the Year for 2011. The SCHEIBs used to live diagonally across from her best friend Sylvia "Tude" (ZAHLER) RICHTER's house on Fifth Street. Elaine recalled that Chart PITT drove her and Tude to a hotel in Edmonds the night of the Powder Mill Gulch explosion in 1930. It was the first time either had spent a night in a hotel, but Tude was disappointed because they did not get the ice cream they were expecting that night. Tude told me that at age 12, she and Elaine used to go around Mukilteo delivering radical newspapers for Mr. PITT.

Starting about 1909, PITT frequently submitted verses and fiction to popular magazines. His short stories appeared in such pulp magazines as *Thrilling Adventures*, *Action Stories*, *North-West Stories*, *Outdoor Stories*, and *Red-Blooded Stories*. They often dealt with seafaring, hunting, mining, and man against nature generally. This *Action Stories* featuring his novel "Brawn of the Bering" dates from January 1927.

If the Everett Public Library had started back in the 1970s collecting PITT's fiction, there would be a whole shelf of it now in the library, David DILGARD told me.



"The Bootlegger's Brat" (1931) is set in Oregon, but those in the know recognized it as a thinly disguised portrait of Mukilteo during Prohibition days. David DILGARD told me that this book is like H. P. LOVECRAFT's *Necronomicon*—in that some people claim to have seen a copy but no one knows where to actually find one. It was published in 1931 under the imprint of Hurst and Blackett in London. PITT's fiction had been, and still remains, better known in England than over here. The only review (unsigned) to be found online appeared in the Sydney, Australia *Morning Herald* for April 3, 1931.

"Among the Rum-Runners of Oregon"

"The purpose of Mr. Chart PITT in writing 'The Bootlegger's Brat' may have been to supply 'wet' propaganda, or to show the ease with which lawless practices are carried on in the United States.

Apart from this, his story is a vigorous if undistinguished piece of writing, which deals with a remarkably thirsty community on the Oregon coast. Citizens who are not consistently imbibing spend all their leisure in a search for spiritual intoxication through the agency of the more violent forms of evangelism. Both parties are despicable, the one meanly striving to snatch such sources of happiness as the other possesses.

"The trouble begins within a few days of 'the death of John Barleycorn,' when Pat Shanley installs his secret distillery to satisfy, at a price, the inordinate thirst of his fellow townsmen. Shanley is caught by Federal officers and sent to gaol, but as soon as he gains his freedom he learns that bootlegging has by this time been scientifically organized throughout the country, and he is honoured to find himself district manager of the liquor ring. One learns something of the extent to which bootlegging has destroyed the integrity of American law officers and others in authority, including prison governors, who

apparently accord special privileges to such rum-runners as the police occasionally imprison for the sake of appearances. Mr. PITT also concerns himself with the effect of organized lawlessness upon young America, and the difficulties facing a lawyer of repute at the beginning of his career, under the present corrupt conditions."

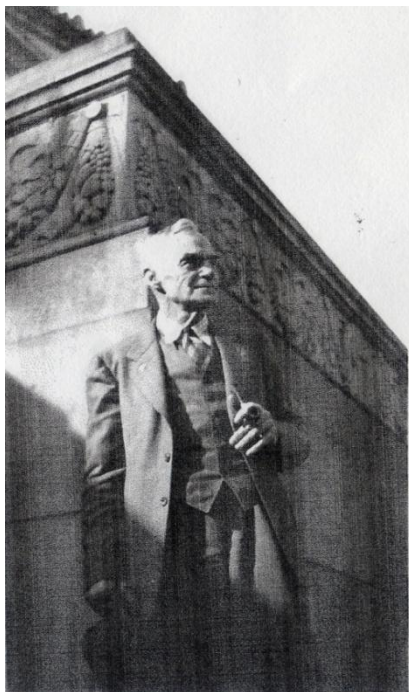
PITT is best known as a representative to the Washington State Legislature for the 38th District, elected in 1937, 1939, 1941, 1943 and 1945. The present 38th District includes Everett, Tulalip and Marysville (but not Mukilteo). When PITT served, the 38th covered part of Snohomish County and part of Island County. As a legislator his antics were legendary. As the summary of "Bootlegger's Brat" attests, PITT long associated the "wet" interests with political corruption. Although a Democrat, he often broke with his party over this issue. During a debate in the Washington Legislature in 1939, he stood up to oppose a bill to permit sales of liquor by the drink on trains within the state. Proponents said the measure was for the benefit of thirsty tourists. "If these tourists want to souse up for 3000 miles, all right," countered Chart PITT, "But when they get to the state of Washington it isn't going to hurt them a bit to sober up for a few hours." The measure was killed by four votes.

His antics were well known to speakers of the house. When Speaker Jack SYLVESTER wouldn't recognize him, PITT waited until about halfway through the session and then leaped to his feet.

"Mr. Speaker, I want to make a motion," said PITT.

The speaker sighed and said, "Make your motion, Mr. PITT."

Chart smiled, raised his hand and thumbed his nose at the Speaker.



A 1945 newspaper article described him as a "grim, pipe-biting little representative" when he spoke on the house floor to oppose Governor WALLGREN's proposal to appoint a liquor control board to serve "at his pleasure." After his side was defeated, PITT stood up to declare he was unashamed of his vote. When told to sit down, he protested, "there is nothing before the house." "Nothing except PITT," snickered another representative.

A few days later, perhaps figuring he had already committed political suicide and had nothing to lose, Chart PITT was waving and thumping a baseball bat on boxes and desks to get the chairman's attention during a near riot on the house floor, when labor members were beaten down in an attempt to amend the rules to permit forcing of bills from the rules committee upon presentation of a petition by 33 members or 50 members.

Chart PITT came in third in the 1946 primary election. Although he ran for his old seat several times, he was not elected to statewide office again. He ran as a Progressive in the 1948 election, and was back among the Democrats in 1962.

Chart PITT died Thursday, February 3, 1966, and is buried in Evergreen Cemetery in Everett, Block 50, Lot 129.

Chart Pitt's Obituary from the Everett Herald, February 5, 1966

Chart A. Pitt

Chart A. Pitt, 87, of 2510 Victor Place, died in a local hospital Thursday evening following an extended illness. Mr. Pitt was born in Wisconsin on April 17, 1878, and had lived in Mukilteo and Everett for 48 years. He was a lighthouse keeper, retiring 40 years ago. Since his retirement he has been an author. Mr. Pitt was a member of the Bellingham Bay Masonic Lodge, F. & A. M., the Townsend Club and the Golden Hour Club. He served in the Washington State Legislature for a number of years. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Joe Pasternack of 612 Park, Mukilteo; two sons, Donald Pitt of Forks and Gordon Pitt of Novato, California; a brother, Ray Pitt of Ketchikan, Alaska; 17 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Funeral services will be Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the funeral home of Purdy and Walters. The Rev. Philip A. Laurie of Mukilteo Presbyterian Church will officiate. Burial will be in Evergreen Cemetery. Should friends desire, memorials may be made to the charity of their choice. Pallbearers are to be Martin Roken, Rex Tucker, Oliver Markham, Miles Rooney, Robert Hayes and Andy Arvidson.

References

"Chart Pitt, the Poet," Stevens Point (WI) *Gazette*, Wednesday, June 15, 1910, page 1.

"Both Houses Pass Bulky Highway Bill after Long Battle," *Spokane Chronicle*, Monday, March 12, 1945, page 2.

"It Would Be a Change!" Pottstown, PA *Mercury*, 18 Feb 1939, p. 3 (regarding the debate in the Washington State Legislature over serving liquor on trains by the drink).

"North Pacific Union Gleaner," (a Seventh-Day Adventist publication) vol. 54, no. 20, College Place, WA, dated May 18, 1959, p. 5: "May 2 was a happy day for the believers in the Everett-Marysville area when twenty precious souls were added to this faith...Mr. Chart Pitt, formerly of the State Legislature, was also baptized. A patient of Doctor Wagner, he owes some of his first contacts with the church to this Christian physician."

History of Whatcom County, vol. 2, by Lottie Roeder Roth, 1926, pp. 473-474.

"House History Hysterical: Official Collects Stories," by Eldon Barrett, *Spokane Chronicle*, Wednesday, March 3, 1965, page 6.

Personal interview with David Dilgard, Everett Public Library, 22 Dec 2015. Having brought up the *Necronomicon* of H. P. Lovecraft, Dilgard mused that Lovecraft and Pitt, being both pulp authors, had a lot in common. If only Lovecraft could have been a lighthouse keeper like Pitt, he would have been happy, Dilgard said. I thought at once of Ray Bradbury's story "The Fog Horn," in which a great undersea beast attacks a lighthouse, and pictured to myself a Cthulhu-spawn on the spit at Mukilteo.

Personal interview with Tude Richter, Mukilteo, 12 Dec 2015.

Obituary of Lotus Jean Pitt Pasternak, *Juneau Empire*, May 7, 2007:

http://juneauempire.com/stories/050907/obi_20070509022.shtml#.Vj6y-29dFhF

"Pioneer of the Year Elaine Scheib Jensen", Mukilteo Beacon, 17 August 1911, p. 12.

"Wallgren Wins in Liquor Fight," *Spokane Statesman-Review*, Thursday, March 8, 1945, page 1.



The Lighthouse Keeper

Photos of Chart Pitt courtesy of the Mukilteo Historical Society

The Times, Early Everett Newspaper

The *Everett Times* was a four-page weekly edited and published by James M. VERNON. It was originally located in Lowell; it announced in March 1892 that it would move to the Summit Hotel in Everett. Volume 1, number 1 appeared on Thursday, December 17, 1891. The paper lasted until 1896.

About himself Mr. VERNON provided the following biographical sketch in the paper's first number:

"James M. VERNON is an Ohio man. He came to Everett from Fort Payne, Ala., where he was editor of the *Herald*. He started in the newspaper business as a member of the editorial staff of the *Pittsburg Daily Gazette*, was subsequently the financial and commercial editor of the *Pittsburg Daily Dispatch*; afterwards purchased the *Wilmington (Ohio) Journal*, and during his ownership of that paper was President of the Southwestern Ohio Press Association and member of the Republican State Central Committee; went to Chattanooga in 1884 as editor in chief of the *Chattanooga Daily Commercial*, in 1887 was a member of the editorial staff of the *Chattanooga Daily Times*, and went to Fort Payne, Ala., in 1889 to take charge of the *Herald*. Mr. VERNON's family is in Seattle, and will locate at Everett permanently as soon as suitable accommodations can be provided."

Although the paper said that Everett needed no "booming," its pages were full of promotional articles. In 1891-92 the main topics of interest were the whaleback boats and the coming of the Great Northern railroad. Real estate, the building of the rail works, and opinions of Everett in Washington and elsewhere in the country were other frequent features; the editor would frequently carp at papers (often ones from Seattle and Tacoma) that disparaged the growing city. He often borrowed from these papers, however, when it came to reporting local news.

From the *Everett Times*, December 17, 1891, page 2:

Personal Mention: Hawley Bros., Druggists, formerly of Tacoma, are now located in Everett.

W. W. GETCHELL of West Superior has opened a real estate office in Everett.

Henry HEWITT, Jr., left for San Francisco last Friday to be absent several days.

V. J. PEARSE of New York City is now one of the active real estate agents of Everett.

J. L. BLALOCK, of Blalock, Ore., will remove here January 1st, and make this his future home.

H. D. LOMBARD and Mrs. LOMBARD, of Tacoma, favored the *Times* with a pleasant call last week.

A. W. SUGDEN, formerly of Hartford, Conn., is engaged in the real estate and insurance business.

Dr. C. T. ADAMS, of New York City, is building a house in Everett, and expects to make this his home.

A. R. WHITNEY, Jr., of New York, has arrived to take charge of the Puget Sound Wire, Nail and Steel Works.

Franklin A. PLUMMER of New York has decided to engage in business here and will make this his future home.

T. L. GRANT, of Winona, Minn., has located in this city, and has secured several large building contracts. He is here to stay.

Geo. S. STANFORD, for the past few years engaged in the manufacturing business in the city of Erie, Pa., has located in Everett.

Local Brevities: The *Everett Herald* made its first appearance last week. The first number was a very creditable one, both typographically and as a newspaper. The *Times* congratulates its smart contemporary on its initial number.

From the *Everett Times*, Thursday, January 14, 1892.

Off for Lowell—The Charles W. Wetmore Made a Successful Trip Last Saturday. Saluted by a Number of Sound Steamers—the Whaleback Received with Cheers, Ringing of Bells and Firings of Guns.

On last Saturday morning at 10 o'clock the *Charles W. Wetmore* steamed out from the Everett dock on her way to Lowell, on the Snohomish river.

She reached the latter place shortly after 1 o'clock after an uneventful voyage.

It was thought by a number of steamboat men that the trip could not be made without accident, but in this they were disappointed.

Captain HASTINGS took the great ocean steamer around with as much ease as she would have navigated almost any portion of Puget Sound.

On account of the length of the *Wetmore* it was thought by some that she would not be able to make the short turns in the river, but her rudder worked to perfection and the ocean wonder responded so promptly to the rudder that she did not even have to come to a standstill at any point on the river.

The *Wetmore* was saluted by the *Greyhound*, *State of Washington* and *May Queen* on her way around to Lowell.

At Swallow's landing a large crowd was at the dock to see her pass, and when she reached Lowell, two miles above, she was received with cheers, the ringing of bells and by firing of guns. She landed safely at the dock with the machinery for paper mill on board, and will lie at that point until the machinery is unloaded.

It has been contended all along by the Everett Land Company that the whaleback could be taken up the Snohomish as far as Lowell, but there were a good many doubting ones who looked upon the undertaking as a hazardous one.

Captain HASTINGS proved to the public that was an easy matter to navigate the Snohomish with the whaleback, and by doing so, has demonstrated the fact that Everett not only has a first-class salt water harbor, but the fresh water stream on the east side of the townsite is capable of floating ocean vessels.

It is no small advertisement for Everett that the *Wetmore* was able to reach Lowell in safety and without any trouble. Her late voyage began at Philadelphia and ended at Lowell. It is a big card for the whaleback.

Death Notices from the *Everett Times*

Thursday, January 15, 1892, page 4: *Hugh Hughes' Death. He Committed Suicide Monday Night. Body Brought to Snohomish.* The body of Hugh HUGHES was brought to this city yesterday by E. D. LLOYD, assistant postmaster at Dean. It came down the river in a canoe and was at once taken in charge by Coroner LIMERICK. When the body of the suicide was found among the many effects was a letter stating that HUGHES had intended suicide for some time, and that he had finally come to the conclusion

that he would kill himself, which he did on Monday night. Justice of the Peace J. W. HALBERT, at Dean, inquired into the death of HUGHES yesterday afternoon.

HUGHES shot himself in the right temple and died instantly. He was well known in this county and had a good ranch near Dean. He seemed at times despondent and morose, and a doctor in this city, who had attended him for some time past, said that HUGHES was rapidly drifting towards insanity.

He was engaged to a young lady in this city, and was to have been married on Monday.—*Snohomish Sun*, Jan. 8.

Thursday, January 28, 1892, page 4: *Floater Found. Body of George B. MAHONEY Discovered in the Bay at Seattle. A Memorandum Book Found on the Corpse—Identified by Two Workingmen from Everett—No Marks of Violence.*

For several weeks George B. MAHONEY, who was employed to cut wood for the brickyard of E. BAST, at East Everett, has been absent from the city. Nothing was thought of his prolonged absence. It was expected that he would return to his work when he got ready, and although nothing had been heard from him for some time, even his acquaintances had expressed no uneasiness as to his safety.

MAHONEY has chopped his last cord of wood for Mr. BAST, as will be seen from the following, which appeared in the *Seattle Telegraph* of last Friday:

"The body of a man almost 45 years of age, and believed to be George B. MAHONEY, a woodchopper, formerly employed at Everett, was found floating in the bay yesterday morning, near the Oregon Improvement Company's coal bunkers. It was sighted by a shipcarpenter aboard the ship *Alaska*. Coroner HORTON was notified and had the body removed to Bonney & Stewart's. From all appearances the body had been in the water fully a week. There is perhaps a three weeks' growth of beard on the man's face. His hair is dark, but heavily streaked with gray, as is also the beard and mustache, which are sandy.

"The man is about 5 feet 10 inches high, of heavy build, weighing perhaps 180 pounds. He wore a dark chinchilla overcoat, vest of the same color, flannel shirt and blue overalls. Nothing save a memoranda book was found on his person. Several entries had been made in the book, indicating that E. BAST was debtor to Geo. B. MAHONEY for work performed.

"Last night Frank WEBER and P. H. RITERSON, laborers formerly employed at Everett, called at the morgue and identified the body as that of a man who formerly worked for E. BAST, a brick manufacturer at Everett. His name they did not know, other than that he was known to his fellow workmen as "George." MAHONEY, the men stated, had been employed for some months past cutting wood for BAST to be used in the brickyard.

"On Christmas day the man had \$100 coming to him. He drew \$25 and went to Marysville, where the money was spent in dissipation. The woodchopper returned to Everett and drew \$25 more of his wages and again left Everett. Where he went no one knows. Since that time the woodman has not been seen at Everett. It is probable that he came to Seattle, and while drunk wandered down the wharf and fell overboard. There were no marks of violence on his body or anything that would indicate foul play.

"Bonney & Stewart will communicate with Mr. BAST with the view of ascertaining more definite information as to the man's identity."

[same page] *Local Brevities*: W. H. SMITH of Marysville, whose wife was killed on the Great Northern track several weeks ago, has commenced action against the company, and claims \$22,000 damages.

Thursday, February 4, 1892, page 1: *Evidently a Murder. Skeleton of an Unknown Man Found Near Marysville. The Murderer had Covered the Body with Lime so as to Prevent Identification—Bullet Hole Found in the Victim's Skull.*

What will evidently prove to be a foul murder came to light at Marysville last Friday.

The body of an unknown man was found near that place, with nearly all the flesh eaten from the bones by a plentiful application of lime.

It was impossible to ascertain how long the man had been dead, but of one thing there can be but little doubt, and that is that a murder had been committed.

An examination of what was left of the remains showed that a bullet had been sent crashing through the skull of the unfortunate being, and the murderer, whoever he was, sought to cover up his crime by covering the body with lime.

The flesh was so much eaten away and decomposed as to make identification impossible, although it may turn out that the name of the murdered man may be learned from what clothing remained.

The affair has caused quite a good deal of excitement in and around Marysville, and every effort will be made to ascertain who committed the foul deed.

The matter has been placed in the hands of the proper authorities, who will go to work with a will to clear up the mysterious affair.

Up to last Monday the whole affair was shrouded in mystery. All that was known was that the body of a murdered man had been found, but who committed the deed was only a matter of conjecture.

[same page]: Found Dead—The following dispatch, from Snohomish, under date of January 30th, appeared in the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*. "Word has just reached this city that City Engineer MCKENZIE was found dead yesterday, twenty miles north of Granite Falls, by a prospector. The dead man was found eighty rods from Camp Independence."

"Meager details received lead to the belief that he might have met with foul play. He had gone there to survey some mineral claims, and was alone at the time of death. Deceased was 25 years old, and was married about three months ago."

Thursday, February 11, 1892, page 4: *Another Floater Found—Body of a Man Supposed to be That of Peter ERICKSON.* Last Thursday evening two gentlemen and a lady were walking up the railroad north of Everett, when a family dog which accompanied them discovered the dead body of a man lying on the beach. At that time the tide was quite low, and the body was lying about twenty feet from the water.

The trio returned to Everett and immediately repaired to the *Times* office, where they reported their discovery. They said the body was lying on the beach about a mile and a quarter north of the *Times* office. At the time the tide was coming in and it was well known that the water would soon reach the body, and it would probably be carried far out from shore again.

The body was reported badly decomposed, but George RIGGINS, Jr., a compositor on the *Times* secured a rope and volunteered to go to the point where the corpse was discovered, drive a stake in the ground and tie it up, so that it could not be carried away by the water.

Accompanied by the two gentlemen who had discovered the floater, Mr. RIGGINS proceeded to the spot, but on arriving there the tide had come in so rapidly that the body was lying at least one hundred feet from shore. The weather was chilly, but Mr. RIGGINS was determined to secure the body, and started into the water after it. He had to wade to the depth of about three feet, with lantern in hand, as darkness had already set in, and after fastening a rope to the right arm, hauled the corpse ashore, where it was securely fastened to a stake which was driven into the ground by Mr. GILMAN.

Last Friday an inquest was held upon the body, when it was thought the deceased was Peter ERICKSON. He had in one of his pockets a time-book, headed "Peter ERICKSON & Co." Under this was written, Pete, 133. On another page was the following:

H. SMITH, to one week's board,.....	\$5.00
To 1 pair shoes.....	\$3.90
Cash.....	\$1.25

\$10.15

On still another page was time for July.

In his pockets were found 40 cents in money and a pocket knife.

He had on a pair of Scotch tweed trousers, reddish brown in color, no coat or hat; was about five feet, ten and one-half inches in height, weighed 175 or 180 pounds, and appeared to have been about 35 years of age.

A coat and hat were discovered in a cabin near where the body was found and a constable was sent to obtain them, but found the cabin locked.

It was thought the deceased had been employed as a miner during his lifetime.

The body was taken to Lowell and decently buried. No marks of violence were found upon the body, and the inquest resulted in a verdict of accidental drowning. 'Squire MITCHELL held the inquest, and any information which will lead to the positive identification of the body would be gladly received by 'Squire MITCHELL, whose postoffice address is Everett, Wash.

[same page] *Engineer McKENZIE's Death. The Full Particulars as to How it Occurred—A Sad Chapter.*

The *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* of last Thursday gives the following particulars of the death of C. P. McKENZIE, City Engineer of Snohomish, which occurred in the mountains, and of which mention was made in the last issue of the Times.

"Full particulars of the sad death of C. P. McKENZIE, formerly assistant engineer of the Seattle & Eastern Construction Company, were obtained yesterday from gentlemen who have been to the scene.

"Mr. McKENZIE started from Snohomish last Friday to walk up the south fork of the Stillaguamish to Camp Independence, at the mouth of Silver Gulch, where he and some friends are working some placer claims, building houses and preparing to sink a shaft. He had already walked about thirty miles along the trail through mud, snow and slush, in a heavy rain, when he was met by a settler who had a cabin about two miles further up the valley and who was on his way down the trail. The settler noticed that Mr. McKENZIE looked very fagged, and with some difficulty persuaded him to stop at the cabin on his way. He wanted McKENZIE to spend the night there, but he was unwilling to do so. The condition of the cabin on the owner's return indicated that he had stopped there, but probably only for a short time. He seems to have determined to push on to camp that night, and his body was found on the trail only a

quarter of a mile from his goal. His footprints were traced to a stream close by, where he was found, showing that he had gone to it to drink, and a wound was found on the top of his head, covered with sand and gravel. It appears from this fact that he had fallen on the bank of the stream, and perhaps stunned himself, dragged himself back to the trail and fell exhausted and stupefied.

"His friends had not expected him, so they had no cause to make any search, but one of them found him next morning dead where he had fallen.

"Mr. McKENZIE was a tall, stalwart man of great powers of endurance, in which he appears to have placed too much trust, and was about 32 years old. He was a Canadian by birth, and his parents now reside at Calgary, having moved from the Eastern provinces recently. He had worked as a railroad engineer all over North America, and stood high in his profession. He had charge of the construction of several Union Pacific branches, and before he came to the Sound was stationed at Aspen, Col. During his connection with the Seattle & Eastern Construction Company he was assistant engineer of the section of the northern line of the Lake Shore from Machias to Bryant, and finished up the work from that point to the Skagit river. At the time of his death he was city engineer of Snohomish, and had only a few months ago married a lady of that city. Only the day before his death he had taken out an accident policy for \$5,000."

From the *Everett Times*, Thursday, March 12, 1892, page 1:

A Terrible Death—Two Girls Burned to Death at Marysville—Their Father Badly Injured.

The home of John SEAFELDT, at Marysville, was burned to the ground on Wednesday night of last week. The following special from Marysville to the Post-Intelligencer, under date of the 10th inst., gives the particulars:

"John SEAFELDT's house was burned, with its contents, last night. The fire is supposed to have originated in the kitchen, from the stove-pipe passing through the roof. The family retired at their usual time, about 10 o'clock. Mrs. SEAFELDT was awakened about 12 by the fire, and escaped with one of her twin daughters, a child about 3 years old, and returning, aroused her husband and then rescued the other twin daughter. One of their sons, a young man of 17 years, and two daughters, Martha, aged 9 years, and Minnie, aged 7 years, were in the second story of the house.

"The young man escaped, but the two daughters could not be aroused, and were burned to death, nothing but a little pile of bones being left to mark the place of their cruel death. The father, in trying to save his two beloved children, was badly burned, and is not expected to live. The mother is frantic with grief, but is being kindly cared for by neighbors, who are doing everything possible to relieve the suffering family. There was no insurance on the property.

"Later—John SEAFELDT, who was so badly burned in the fire, when his two daughters perished, has since died, and was buried at Marysville on Friday. The citizens of the town raised a purse of \$150 for the survivors, as they were left in needy circumstances."

From the *Everett Times*, Thursday, June 1, 1892, page1:

Ended in Death—The Seattle Telegraph of last Wednesday says:

"Yesterday death relieved George H. BRITAIN, the hotel keeper at Dunlap who was shot at Sultan City last Wednesday night. He died about 3 o'clock yesterday morning at Providence hospital. His death had been expected hourly for two days past.

"The body was removed to Bonny & Stewart's yesterday and BRITTAIN's mother, Mrs. Robert BRITTAIN, who resides at St. Johns, New Brunswick, notified by wire. The body will be buried this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Bonny & Stewart's parlors, Rev. John F. DAMON officiating.

"Sunday forenoon BRITTAIN was informed of his condition and told that he could not survive the injury. Rev. Clark DAVIS was summoned to the dying man's bedside and gave him spiritual comfort.

"Later, Attorney Louis H. LEGG was summoned, and BRITTAIN made an ante-mortem statement concerning the shooting. He exonerated his slayer, CAMPBELL, a hotel-keeper at Sultan City. BRITTAIN said he was drunk, and entered the hotel and created the disturbance which led up to the shooting. From best accounts it appears that CAMPBELL acted in self-defense, though the matter will probably be investigated by the Snohomish county authorities.

"BRITTAIN owned half an interest in a hotel or lodging house at Dunlap."

The Everett Daily Herald
Obituaries for December 1914

Tuesday, 1 December 1914, page 2: E. S. COOPER, aged 58, died this morning at his late home, 293? Lombard avenue. The body is at CHALLACOMBE's chapel awaiting the arrival of relatives from the East.

[same page] Mabel LARSON, wife of A. J. LARSON, residing at 4001 Smith avenue, died yesterday evening, aged 21 years, leaving besides her husband a nine-months-old child, a mother, two sisters and five brothers, all residing in this city. Mrs. LARSON has been ill for seven months. The cause of death was tuberculosis. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from MAULSBY's chapel at 2 o'clock, Rev. MARLETT officiating; interment at Evergreen cemetery. A funeral car will be provided for friends.

Wednesday, 2 December 1914, page 2: Monroe—Mrs. CARLSON, formerly Miss BEN—N, died Sunday evening at 11 o'clock. The funeral was held today. [Hilda CARLSON, aged 26 years, 11 months and 17 days, daughter of Andrew BENSON and Bengta JOHNSON, died 29 November 1914, two miles east of Monroe, according to Washington State Death Certificate no. 266]

Wednesday, 2 December 1914, page 9: The funeral of Edward S. COOPER will be held from N. B. CHALLACOMBE's chapel tomorrow at 2 p.m. Mr. COOPER leaves a widow and two sons living in this city; one daughter, Mrs. F. A. WYMAN, a medical missionary at Burmah, India; a sister, Mrs. FRINK, of this city; a brother in Orting and four brothers and one sister in the East. He was a member of Pilgrim lodge, I. O. O. F., which organization will have charge of the services at the cemetery.

[same page] Ione OSBORN died last evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. D. L. PLETT, of 1502 Rockefeller avenue, aged 28. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon from the home at 2 o'clock, Rev. O. H. KING officiating. Interment to follow in Evergreen cemetery, under the direction of Undertaker MAULSBY. A funeral car will accommodate friends.

Wednesday, 2 December 1914, page 10: Card of Thanks from Mrs. C. H. WAIDE and family, Mr. Philip WAIDE, Mr. Arthur WAIDE.

Thursday, 3 December 1914, page 11: Machias—Mrs. Annie GWIN, who arrived here from Canada last week to attend the funeral of her sister, Mrs. James McCULLOCH, is spending several weeks with relatives before returning to her home.

Thursday, 3 December 1914, page 13: Monroe—John FLEMING, a pioneer of this section, died here at the age of 65 at the home of his sister yesterday morning. The deceased came to Monroe about 40 years ago. The funeral will be held Saturday at 10:30 o'clock at the Catholic church.

Thursday, 3 December 1914, page 14: Drops Dead in Jail. Captain MELLISON walked into the general receiving cell of the city jail at 3:30 p.m. yesterday to tell Fred ERICKSON that he had to take a bath. The prisoner arose from his chair, walked across the floor and dropped. In the belief of Captain MELLISON, an overdose of whiskey consumed two days ago when ERICKSON was jailed, was the cause of death.

The prisoner is thought to have been a logger. He was arrested on Riverside by Patrolman FOX. He is known to have deposited \$105 in the Union saloon to be held until he called for the money. The body was taken in charge by Coroner MAULSBY, who held an investigation today.

Saturday, 5 December 1914, page 9: Arthur BERG, aged 16, son of Wm. BERG, of 1909 Lombard avenue, died today, followed [sic] a lingering illness. The body lies at MAULSBY's parlors awaiting the funeral which will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. from the Norwegian Lutheran church. A funeral car will accommodate those wishing to attend the burial services at Evergreen cemetery.

[same page] Alexander WALLACE, aged 63 years, died this morning at the Providence hospital. Mr. WALLACE was connected with the Camano Head Sand and Gravel company, and was sick but a few days. He was born in Dumfries, Scotland, and leaves a sister living there and a son some place in this country. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity. The funeral will be held from N. B. CHALLACOMBE's chapel tomorrow at 2 p.m., Rev. R. E. COOPER officiating. Interment in the Evergreen cemetery.

Saturday, 5 December 1914, page 10. Snohomish—Elile Henry FORD, son of Mrs. Kate FORD of this city, died Friday night at the age of 42 years. The deceased had been an invalid for twenty years, most of the time being confined to his home. He is survived by a mother and two brothers, Dell A. FORD and George W. FORD. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at BAKEMAN & PURDY's undertaking parlors. Rev. R. M. PRATT will officiate, and interment will occur in the G. A. R. cemetery.

Monday, 7 December 1914, page 10. Card of Thanks from Mr. and Mrs. William BERG, Edwin BERG, and Henry BERG, with special thanks to Rev. NORGAARD.

Tuesday, 8 December 1914, page 9: The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth RICHARDSON, who died Sunday at the Everett hospital, was held this afternoon from JERREAD's chapel at 2 o'clock. The deceased had no relatives in Everett. She made her home at 3005 ½ Rockefeller avenue.

[same page] Amos CARTER died at his late home, 2410 Maple street, early this morning, after a lingering illness. He leaves a widow and three daughters. The funeral arrangements will be announced later by N. B. CHALLACOMBE.

Wednesday, 9 December 1914, page 1. Walks into Moving Train and Is Killed. A. E. REYNOLDS Meets Death Near O. K. Mill in Peculiar Manner. Coroner Believes It Case of Suicide. Whether or not Archibald E. REYNOLDS, who lost his life this morning under a Northern Pacific freight train near the "O. K." mill, was a suicide or whether the tragedy was accidental, Coroner MAULSBY is not positive, though he rather inclines to the former belief.

As the crew of the switching engine was moving past the yard of the mill they saw a man walking toward their train of flat cars in a direction that would cause a meeting. Al FIELDS, mounted on one of the cars, shouted at the pedestrian and waved his arms, warning the endangered one to get off the track; but the walker either did not understand or he intentionally and with deliberation met the on-coming train, which was moving slowly toward him.

Two of the flat cars passed over REYNOLDS's body, crushing him and causing instant death. The body was taken in charge by Coroner MAULSBY who will hold an inquest, as the accident appears to have been unavoidable, so far as the train crew were concerned.

In REYNOLDS's pockets was found a letter containing a hunting and fishing license issued by J. H. PAUL in Monida, Mont., on September 5, 1914. The card gives REYNOLDS's occupation as that of a rancher, his age at 38, his height at 5 feet 6 inches and his weight at 140 pounds.

[page 12] There was nothing else found on the body that would serve as a further clew to the man or his family.

Coroner MAULSBY learned that Arthur E. LILJENBERG, employed by the Riverside Auto company, met REYNOLDS on the road between Silvana and Everett last Saturday and gave the man a ride to Marysville, REYNOLDS saying he was seeking employment.

"It looks to me like a clear case of suicide," said Coroner MAULSBY. "The train was moving slowly, and from what I am told REYNOLDS could not fail to have heard or seen the signals warning him out of the path of danger."

Wednesday, 9 December 1914, page 10: Commits Suicide on Way from Alaska. Special to Daily Herald. Stanwood, Dec. 9—The funeral of W. H. HATCH, a former resident of this place, who committed suicide on a steamer bound from Alaska to Seattle Monday, was held here today. The deceased is survived by two children who live here and by two who reside east of the mountains, and a wife from whom he had separated, a brother and three sisters.

The dead man had been away in Alaska for three years. The cause of his deed is attributed to temporary insanity.

[same page] Attention, Royal Neighbors! You are requested to attend the funeral of Neighbor CARTER's husband at Riverside Catholic church at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. Hermina BECHER, Recorder.

Thursday, 10 December 1914, page 1: Prisoner Hangs Himself in Jail Cell at Arlington. Commits Suicide Some Time During the Night; Probably Mentally Deranged. KREST's Strange Actions Cause of His Arrest. Special to Daily Herald. Arlington, Dec. 10—Hanging by a window sash cord to one of the bars in the city jail the lifeless body of Charles KREST was found this morning. The suicide must have occurred some time after midnight last night, the time when the jail was last visited.

The dead man, who was a Finn, had been in town but seven or eight days and was not known here. Whence he came or anything about his relatives is also unknown. The cause of the deed is attributed to mental derangement. KREST was [page 12] locked up Tuesday morning and had been confined since that time. He was then found acting strangely along Second avenue, carrying a large knife, and it was feared he might hurt someone. He stated that he had been in this country four years, coming here from Canada, where he had also spent four years. His body is being held at the morgue here.

Thursday, 10 December 1914, page 1: Body of L. E. DAVIS Is Found Floating in Bay. Disappeared from His Home Almost a Month Ago—Case is Mysterious. Wrong Identification Is Narrowly Averted. DAVIS Seen with Two Men the Night He Disappeared—Identity Never Learned. Floating in the waters of the bay, between the approaches to the Oriental dock, the body of L. E. DAVIS, who resided at 1824 Oakes avenue, was found this morning by employes of the Pacific Grocery company. Identification of the remains resulted from an investigation conducted by the Herald, and while the body was being taken to the cemetery for interment. In the meantime Coroner A. R. MAULSBY had become satisfied that the body was that of an unlocated man named Joseph SPONEK. DAVIS left his home on the night of November 14, stating he would attend a moving picture show, and did not return. He was last seen that night, at about midnight, near the Bohemian saloon, in company with two men who have not been located, and whose identities are entirely unknown.

Out of a maze of uncertainty concerning the identity of the man whose body was found today, the Herald's investigation brought certainty that the body is that of DAVIS, but there is no answer to the question regarding the manner in which he came to death, and probably whether he met with foul play is a question that will never be answered.

When the body was discovered, the coroner was notified and took charge of it. Nothing tended to show light upon the identity of the man except a membership card for last May, issued to Joe SPONEK, in the Garden City athletic club, Snohomish. Police Captain MELLISON had a photograph of DAVIS, but the condition of the body, from its long immersion in the waters, made this of little aid in identifying the body.

SPONEK a Club Member—MAULSBY called up by telephone the Garden City club and learned that Joseph SPONEK had been listed as a member of that club. The condition of the remains was such that almost instant interment was necessary, and assuming that the card fixed the identity of the body, preparations for immediate burial were made, and by noon today the body was dispatched to a final resting place.

Upon the supposition that the body might be that of DAVIS, the coroner called up the wife of the missing man and informed her of the finding of L. E. DAVIS. George HATCH, a brother of Mrs. DAVIS, went to the coroner's headquarters to learn what he could. In the meantime the information had come to MAULSBY convincing him that the body was that of SPONEK.

HEATH stated today that he did not see the body nor the clothing, and was told by the coroner that the body had been fully identified as that of SPONEK. HEATH returned to Mrs. DAVIS with the message that the body was not that of her husband.

Mrs. DAVIS, later, to the Herald stated that when she last saw her husband he wore a gray suit, bearing the BACHELDER & CORNELL label; a gray sweater marked with a big X, with the letter across his back, the sweater being worn between his coat and vest. The contents of his coat pockets she knew not, but in the trousers pockets she knew were a key ring with one or two small keys, one to the lock of the small house in which DAVIS stored his motorcycle; a flat pocketbook containing a finger ring from which the set was missing, and a small sum of money.

The first search of the body revealed in the pockets \$1.60 in money, pipe, tobacco, snuff, handkerchief, and four or five links of a motor- [page 12] cycle drive chain. At no time was a keyring or pocketbook found. The gray suit, discolored by salt water, bearing the BACHELDER CORNELL label, and a

gray sweater between the coat and the vest, was noted then. Later, when the clothing was removed, the X on the reversed sweater was found.

Body Brought Back—Mrs. DAVIS stated the thumb on the left hand of her husband, and the right forefinger to the first joint, were missing. When apprised of the identification of the body by Mrs. DAVIS through the Herald telephones, the coroner directed that the body should be returned from the cemetery in order that the physical marks upon the hands described by Mrs. DAVIS might be verified.

The statement of the Garden club officers that Joseph SPONEK was a member of the club started the coroner on a search for a man of that name. One was found, residing at 2221 Virginia avenue, Everett, but he was found to be safe at work at the CLOUGH-HARTLEY mill today. MAULSBY stated that SPONEK told him he was not a member of the athletic club, but a brother of SPONEK had attended bouts at the Snohomish club, and the assumption is that he is not now a member of that association.

DAVIS was a sawyer at the CLOUGH-HARTLEY mill; SPONEK is a laborer also employed at that mill. The men were acquainted with each other. No opportunity was had for inquiring of SPONEK whether he ever given an admittance card to a Snohomish athletic contest to DAVIS, but the theory is that he did so and that DAVIS had this card in his pocket when he went to his death. As the card expired last May its return to SPONEK would be improbable, as it had no value.

After the coroner discovered that the Joseph SPONEK of the CLOUGH-HARTLEY mill was alive and well, he continued investigation along the same line, conducting a search for another Joseph SPONEK. He was informed by the Snohomish club management that the SPONEK to whom the card was issued has a running mate, Fred BETTS, and a search for BETTS was being made, to locate this second Joseph SPONEK if possible, when the facts known by Mrs. DAVIS and those known to the Herald chanced to become known to each, and the search for BETTS and SPONEK ended.

Friday, 11 December 1914, page 11. H. R. HATCH Dies. H. R. HATCH, a pioneer resident of Everett, died this morning as a result of paralysis at his late home, 2516 Cedar street. Mr. HATCH had been interested in the lumber business for many years, both in Everett during his 15 years' residence and at other points along the Pacific coast.

Mr. HATCH is survived by a son, B. R. HATCH, of this city, by a daughter, Mrs. Grace BROWN, of Seattle, another daughter, Mrs. Lena COWGILL, in Spokane, and another son, P. H. HATCH, also of Spokane.

The former lumberman was born in Maine in 1837 and came to Port Gamble in this state, in 1858. Announcement of funeral arrangements will be made later.

He was a member of a party of 48 who crossed the Isthmus of Panama on their way from Maine to Port Gamble in September, 1858. He is survived by only two members of that party.

[same page] Enar STORLOKKEN, aged 71 years, died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry BORDEN, near Silvana. The funeral, under the direction of N. B. CHALLACOMBE, will be held at Silvana tomorrow afternoon.

Saturday, 12 December 1914, page 9: Funeral services for Lou DAVIS who was drowned November 14 in the bay, and whose body was found Thursday near the Pacific Grocery company's dock, will be held tomorrow at MAULSBY's chapel at 2 p.m. Mr. DAVIS was a member of the M. W. A. [Modern Woodmen of America] and W. O. W. [Workers of the World] and Timber Workers' union. He resided at 1822 Oakes

avenue, and leaves a widow and two daughters. All members of the local orders will attend the services, interment following in Evergreen cemetery. Special cars.

[same page] The funeral of R. H. HATCH, who died yesterday, is to be held tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. from JERREAD's chapel. Interment in Evergreen cemetery. Rev. W. E. RANDALL will deliver the address.

Saturday, 12 December 1914, page 10: Card of Thanks to the neighbors and friends especially to F. O. E., M. W. A. K. of C., R. M. A., L. A. A. O. H., Standard Laundry, Sisters of St. Dominic and Rev. J. E. O'BRIEN, from Mrs. B. A. CARTER and children.

Monday, 14 December 1914, page 10: Mrs. Mary HUGHES, aged 75 years, died Saturday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter M. BANE, 2216 Colby avenue. Mrs. HUGHES had returned from a visit with relatives in the east one week ago. She leaves two daughters in this city, Mrs. McBANE and Miss Julia HUGHES, and two daughters and one son in the east. The funeral, under the direction of N. B. CHALLACOMBE, will be held from the Bayside Catholic church tomorrow at 9 a.m. Interment will be in Mt. Carmel cemetery.

Thursday, 17 December 1914, page 9: Jessie WALDEN, the 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. WALDEN, of 1920 Broadway, died yesterday evening, following a year's illness. Beside his parents, two sisters and three brothers remain. Mrs. Sadie HEMPFIELD, of Chicago; Linie, Jack, Chester and Howard at home. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at MAULSBY's chapel, Rev. FISH and Rev. LEWIS officiating. There will be special cars for friends. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

[same page] The infant son of Thomas BURNING, of 2305 Broadway, died Tuesday evening, and the body, accompanied by the father, was sent to Leavenworth yesterday morning for interment by MAULSBY and sons.

Friday, 18 December 1914, page 7: *Homesickness Is Believed Cause of Girl's Suicide. "It's a Long Way from Home" was Favorite Phonograph Record. Home, Says Coroner, Was in Greenland.* A homesick woman slain by her own hand was a tragedy of last night. Preceding her act of self-destruction a fight occurred between two young men in the lodging house on Walnut street, and the police last night believe the combat might have served as partial cause for her rash act.

Margaret STEPHENS, a rather short and stout young woman, was found by companions in Hotel Comfort, at 2826 Walnut street, at 10:30 p.m., in pain and apparently the victim of poison she had taken. When her condition was realized she was hurried to Providence hospital, where she died shortly after her arrival.

One of the two men who fought in the Hotel Comfort last night is said by the police to have "kept company" with the unfortunate girl. While battling with another young fellow last night, the police say, the lover was thrown downstairs. Soon following the fistic-wrestling encounter, say the police, Margaret STEPHENS swallowed the poison that ended her life.

"It's a Long Way from Home" Margaret STEPHENS had expressed herself to friends as being homesick and discouraged. That condition has covered several weeks, according to information obtained by Coroner MAULSBY, who investigated the sad case.

The young woman's family live in Greenland, and the coroner is of the opinion that Margaret herself was born somewhere in the shadows of Greenland's icy mountains. One of her possessions was a phonograph [illegible] she bought a record entitled "It's a Long Way from Home," a theme that peculiarly fitted the young woman's case.

During many an hour, when Margaret STEPHENS found herself alone, she wound up the phonograph and reeled off "It's a Long Way from Home," thinking of her family in faraway Greenland. The last week the tune was played almost constantly, the coroner was told by girl friends of the suicide, and it may be that the mournful theme further added to Margaret's lonesomeness.

The body lies at MAULSBY's undertaking establishment, and word has been sent a distant relative of the lonely girl, who lives in Ballard.

Friday, 18 December 1914, page 11: Mrs. William M. INGLIS, aged 41, died last night at her late home, 1618 Everett avenue, following several months' illness. She leaves a husband [illegible] and a sister, all living in Everett, and three brothers in the East. Mrs. INGLIS was a member of the Royal Neighbors and Degree of Honor. The funeral will be held from N. B. CHALLACOMBE's chapel Sunday at 2 p.m., Rev. MARLATT officiating. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery. A special car will be provided for friends.

Saturday, 19 December 1914, page 2: The funeral of Margaret STEPHENS, the young woman who died as a result of poisoning, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 from MAULSBY's chapel.

[same page] *Seattle Police Say George DUPREE Killed Himself. Case That Looked Like Murder Now Believed to Be Suicide. Man Formerly Worked in Everett.* George DUPREE, who at one time served as butler at the home of John T. McCHESENEY, at 2230 Rucker avenue, was found dead about 12 o'clock last night on the corner of Howell street and Belmont avenue, Seattle, his head severed partly from his body by a razor found lying on the pavement.

The Seattle police believe the case to have been one of self-destruction, for the razor was identified as DUPREE's property and its case was found in his pocket. A letter found in another pocket was addressed to George DUPREE, 2230 Rucker avenue, Everett, Wash. It had been written by M. E. DAM, a Seattle investment broker, who visited the morgue today and positively identified the body as that of DUPREE.

When DUPREE was discovered lying on the pavement, he was thought to be drunk. In his pockets, besides the razor case and letter, were found four pennies and a cheap watch.

Mrs. George DUPREE, for the former butler at the McCHESENEY home was married, works in the Harvard apartments in Seattle. Whether or not the couple had children is not known in Everett. She, too, visited the morgue and identified the body to be that of her husband.

Out of Work and Despondent. For a year or more preceding his employment in Everett, George DUPREE was employed as chef by the Firlock club, on the shores of Lake Washington. He lost that position and is said to have had a hard time obtaining work.

Last night the police of Seattle believed DUPREE's death was a case of murder, though after sifting evidence—that the razor belonged to him and that he was known to be despondent as a result of his inability to secure employment—the officers reversed their earlier opinion and are satisfied that DUPREE cut his own throat.

Little or nothing is known about the man in Everett.

Saturday, 19 December 1914, page 10: *Card of Thanks* from B. R. HATCH on the death of his father.

Monday, 21 December 1914, page 2: *Writes, Willing His Property, and Then Ends His Life. Arthur LEWIS, Pioneer of Everett, Commits Suicide in Lodging House. Complained of Health; "Tired of Living."* Arthur LEWIS, aged 60, shaved himself carefully last night, or very early this morning, gathered up what towels he found in his room and laid them about door and windows, placed 25 cents in a heating gas meter, then laid quietly down for slumber that would end only with eternity. This morning at 8 o'clock his dead body was found by Charles KRAUSE, proprietor of the Grandview lodging house, corner of Hewitt and Norton avenues, whose guest LEWIS had been.

Before perfecting preparations for death, Arthur LEWIS methodically drafted his will in a lead pencil note, together with various messages regarding his funeral. The directions show no particular sign of agitation on his part. His mind was, apparently, perfectly clear, for he paid considerable attention to details. Here is the note he left, now in the keeping of Coroner MAULSBY, who has cabled relatives in London for directions regarding the disposition of his body:

Suicide Writes His Will "Dec. 20th, 1914. I, Arthur LEWIS, now write to let every body know I am tired of Living enny longer So I take this means of Dying I have \$200 in the postal savings bank the credit card is in the trunk and I Have Have \$593.09 in the First National Bank credited to my account When Last Balanced a Few Weeks ago and in the Everett National Bank I have a have a drawer in Safety Deposit vault containing Dedes and abstract of a 2 story house and 2 lots situated on 1819 Chestnut St this city its Now Rented until Dec 23 rd, 1914. For \$8 a month and I pay the Water.

"Key No. 50 to Box in vault is in my Pants Pocket the house is all [illegible].

"Good Bye Every Body,

"ARTHUR LEWIS"

"over"

"The Rent is all cleare in this Room until Dec. 22nd, 1914. I dead all property and Money to Mrs. Robert TETLOW, Alfred TETLOW, Lizzie TETLOW, Mary TETLOW to be evenly divided. These people are in London, England. Give me a good Burial out of my bank account and oblige.

"Good Bye"

A Pioneer of Everett Police Commissioner KELLY has known Arthur LEWIS for 19 years. Most of this time he lived here he has been engaged in the secondhand business. His last venture was on West Hewitt avenue, a place he sold about three months ago.

It was only a short time ago that LEWIS visited the commissioner in the city hall. LEWIS at that time complained of bad health and appeared, says Commissioner KELLY, rather worried about his condition, though he gave no indication that his trouble was anything of an organic nature.

"I told him," says KELLY, "to go to California for three months, as the change in climate would no doubt make him feel like a new man. I told him he had plenty of money and could afford the trip; but he made

no answer. LEWIS was unmarried, so far as I know. He has lived in Everett 19 years. It was a case of bad health, I imagine, and lonesomeness."

Monday, 21 December 1914, page 10: *Snohomish*—Nelson DUBUQUE Dies. Nelson DUBUQUE, a pioneer resident of Snohomish, died at his home, 213 Avenue C, this morning at 9 o'clock after periods of sickness which occurred during the past few years. He had been a resident of this city for 40 years and in the early days took an active part in public affairs. He was a member of the Morton post No. 10 of the G. A. R. of this city, and was 73 years of age.

He leaves a widow, eight sons and two daughters. The sons are Nelson and Ivan, of Snohomish; Joe, of Florence; Isaac, of Everett; Amos, of Bellingham; Fred, of Gold Bar, and Edward and Will, of Silvana. Of the daughters, Mrs. R. W. RUSSEL resides in Seattle, and Mrs. A. A. RUSSEL at Santa Cruz, Cal. He is also survived by a brother, Calice DUBUQUE, of this city, and a sister, Mrs. Joe DAVISON, of Bellingham. The body is being held at the undertaking parlors of HILL & CORNELL, on Avenue C, awaiting funeral arrangements.

[same page] Anthony GRIFFIN, aged 85, died yesterday morning at the home of his daughter, Mr. MERRIWEATHER, 2425 Maple street. The funeral, under the direction of N. B. CHALLACOMBE, will be held from the Riverside Catholic church tomorrow at 9 a.m. The body will be taken to Washington, Ohio where there are two [?] sons living, for interment.

[same page] Card of Thanks from the INGLIS family: Wm., Lloyd, Allan and La Moyne.

Tuesday, 22 December 1914, page 14: Daisy WADSLEY, residing at 1625 Baker avenue, died last evening at the family home, leaving besides her husband and little girl, her mother, and two sisters, Mrs. E. G. WHITE and Mrs. G. N. SAMPSON. The family came to Everett one year ago from Ephrata, Wash. The body lies at MAULSBY's, where the funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, interment following in Evergreen cemetery. A funeral car will be in attendance.

[same page] J. J. McMAHON, a resident of Seattle, and a member of the Seattle lodge No. 51, K. of P., died this morning at the Everett hospital, following several weeks' illness. Little is known of his relatives, but he has two brothers in the East. The body lies at MAULSBY's, awaiting the funeral arrangements.

Wednesday, 23 December 1914, page 7: Funeral services for the late J. J. McMAHON, who died yesterday morning at the Everett hospital, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at MAULSBY's chapel; the funeral will be under the auspices of the local K. of P. lodge, acting for the lodge of Seattle, No. 51, K. of P.—and all members are expected to attend. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery. A funeral car will be in attendance.

[same page] Mrs. Karen ENGER died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. O. HALVORSEN, 3902 High street, at the age of 84 years. She had been confined to her bed for more than a year. For the last fifteen years of her life Mrs. ENGER had been a resident of Everett and had many friends here. She is survived by a large family—three sons: H. T. ENGER, T. T. ENGER and C. ENGER; and four

daughters: Mrs. O. HALVORSEN, Mrs. B. SUNSTRUD, Mrs. A. FLATSETH, all of Everett, and Mrs. C. BROUGHTON, of Minneapolis. Her immediate relatives in Everett number about forty and include four great-grandchildren. The funeral arrangements will be made later.

Wednesday, 23 December 1914, page 10: *Snohomish*—Benjamin EVANS, who was taken to the Snohomish General hospital from Hartford by the local aerie F. O. E. last month, died at 8 o'clock this morning. He was about 46 years of age and was a member of the Carbonado Aerie F. O. E. The body lies in the parlors of BAKEMAN & PURDY's awaiting instructions from a sister, Mrs. N. T. WEST, who is expected today from Wickersham.

Thursday, 24 December 1914, page 1: Woman Killed in Auto Wreck. And Three Other Occupants of Smashed Machine Are Hurt in Accident. Wait in the Dark Until Help Comes. Automobile Leaves Roadway, Strikes Post and Topples Over Embankment. One woman was killed at an early hour this morning midway between Everett and Snohomish on the road to Cavalero's Corner from Snohomish, her sister was badly bruised and two men were seriously injured when a large Cadillac car went over an embankment and was reduced to scraps:

The list of dead and injured are:

Mabel KINYEN, dead. Frances KINYEN, badly bruised about the face and suffering from shock. Tom PRECIOUS, fractured leg and other injuries. Floyd A. TRIMBLE, bruised and cut.

Dr. James CHISHOLM discovered the tragedy as he was driving his machine to Everett early this morning. As he passed the point on the road near William HAFERKORN's ranch the physician heard cries off the road, but at first thought it was a hobo camp. To make sure, however, he stopped and investigated.

"I have seen many automobile accidents," he said, "but never anything that presented the awful sight of that big machine. It was broken into bits. Two women and two men were scattered about the scene mixed up with the wreckage. Mabel KINYEN was dead. Her sister was curled up at some distance from the rest. PRECIOUS was lying in another direction with a fractured leg, while TRIMBLE laid on the ground at some distance from the others. I did what I could for them. Frances KINYEN was able to walk to HAFERKORN's house and we sent to Everett for ambulances."

Two Live in Everett—Two of the people who figured in the wreck live in Everett. Tom PRECIOUS, whose wife lost her life in a motor car accident, lives in Gold Bar, where he is connected with the Great Northern railway. Frances KINYEN, sister of the dead girl, lives on Rockefeller avenue between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. Mabel KINYEN made her home with her mother in Seattle. Floyd TRIMBLE lives at 2117 Rainier avenue.

How the Accident Occurred—The party were driving toward Everett from Snohomish. Apparently TRIMBLE, who acted as chauffeur, was unable to make the curve on the fill, for the wheels of the machine ran along the edge for 40 feet when the car struck a post. Going at high speed, the machine shot off the road and down to the bottom of the ten-foot fill, crashing into bits as it landed and killing Mabel KINYEN. Dr. CHISHOLM reached the scene at 6:50 a.m. and was told by PRECIOUS that the accident occurred about an hour and a half earlier. Frances KINYEN today says she thinks the car went over the embankment at a much earlier hour.

"Mabel did not die right away," said the injured woman, who was unable to talk further because of her hysterical condition. Later she was removed to a hospital.

Before succor arrived in the person of Dr. CHISHOLM, the three suffered keenly not only from their injuries, but from exposure, for the morning was very cold and they were lying upon the damp ground without covering.

Ambulances responded to the call for assistance from the Robbins Transfer company, from A. R. MAULSBY and Sons and the police patrol later visited the scene to bring Frances KENYEN to her home on Rockefeller avenue. PRECIOUS and TRIMBLE were taken to the Everett and Providence hospitals.

Home in Seattle—Mabel KINYEN, the dead girl, lived with her mother in Seattle, but was spending the holidays with her sis- [page 8] ter, Frances, at 1310 Rockefeller avenue. The bereaved mother came to Everett this afternoon. Frances KINYEN had been divorced, and was formerly the wife of L. W. NORMAN.

Floyd TRIMBLE was reported dead by his companions when Dr. CHISHOLM reached the scene of the accident. The physician and those who had [illegible] hearse. Accommodations for the dead and injured were limited, so Coroner MAULSBY used the hearse as an ambulance, bringing TRIMBLE to Everett in it. The hearse was the only available equipage, and TRIMBLE was suffering keenly.

William SHAFFROTH, a colored man engaged in truck gardening, was ready to come to Everett with a load of vegetables. His ranch was not far from the scene of the tragedy, so the body of Miss KINYEN was placed in his wagon and taken to MAULSBY's undertaking parlors. It was said that practically every bone in the young woman's body had been broken by the plunge from the highway to the frozen ground ten feet below.

Thursday, 24 December 1914, page 10: *Card of Thanks* from Mrs. Laura DUBUQUE and family.

[same page] Sigred, the 15-year-old daughter of Alfred SALIN, died this morning at the Providence hospital, following several weeks' illness. Miss Sigred resided with her parents at 3207 Rucker avenue and leaves, besides her parents, four sisters and one brother. She was well known in this city, being a member of the Swedish Lutheran church and Sunday school, under whose auspices the funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from MAULSBY's chapel, Rev. A. V. ANDERSON officiating. Interment will follow in Evergreen cemetery. A funeral car will be in attendance.

[same page] Funeral services for Mrs. Karen ENGER will be held Sunday at noon from the Norwegian Lutheran church on Lombard avenue, Rev. C. H. NORGAARD officiating. Interment will take place in the Evergreen cemetery, under the directions of MAULSBY and Sons.

Friday, 25 December 1914, page 6: Col. EDENS, Whatcom Pioneer, Dies at Home. Bellingham, Dec. 25.—Col. J. J. EDENS, for thirty-three years a resident of Skagit and Whatcom counties, died at his home here last night at 8 o'clock, after an illness which came upon him shortly after his return from the national encampment of the G. A. R. at Detroit, last September. He was a commander of J. B. Steadman Post, No. 74, G. A. R., of Bellingham, and patriotic instructor for the encampment of the Department of Washington and Alaska. He was 75 years old.

Col. EDENS was born in Kentucky. When a lad of 11, he went to Illinois. From there he went to Missouri, where he enlisted in the Tenth Missouri cavalry, serving throughout the civil war. He was with SHERMAN on the march to the sea and was mustered out in Chattanooga July 21, 1865.

Col. EDENS was best known in the Northwest as a pioneer in the lumber business. In 1871 he located on Guemes island and built a mill. He was the first representative in the state legislature after Skagit county was separated from the county of Whatcom. Later he was elected to the state senate. In 1883 [illegible] to Bellingham.

When the [illegible] school was authorized EDENS [illegible] a member of the first board of trustees, serving as a trustee until [illegible] and a half ago.

In 1880 EDENS married [illegible] –DRIDGE, daughter of E [illegible] –DRIDGE, one of the earliest [illegible] the northwestern county [illegible]

Three daughters, Mrs. C. [illegible] SON, Miss Olive EDENS and [illegible] ette EDENS, are left, all [illegible] here. One brother, T. [illegible] Anacortes, and one sister [illegible] MARSH, of Burlington [illegible]. Funeral arrangements have not been arranged.

[same page] Col. John LANE Dies. Lewiston, Idaho, Dec. [illegible] John LANE, who was a member [illegible] of artillery with Gen. RO [illegible] during the civil war, and [illegible] of the Northwest, died yesterday at his home at Lapwai, aged [illegible]. He was a son of the late [illegible] LANE, of the United States [illegible], father, after settling in Oregon [illegible] –ing that state in the United States [illegible] and as senator. LANE [illegible] –nected with the Indian [illegible] during the CLEVELAND administration.

Monday, 28 December 1914, page 9: *Everett Pioneer Passes Away*. Frank A. CLARK, a pioneer of Everett, died last night at 10 o'clock in Morgan, Utah. Telegraphic advices were received in Everett late last night by members of the family apprising them that death had resulted suddenly from pneumonia.

Mr. CLARK went from Salt Lake City to Morgan, a few miles distant, to spend Christmas day with friends. He caught cold, which rapidly developed into pneumonia, and death quickly followed.

Frank A. CLARK came to Everett with his brother, John J. CLARK, about 24 years ago, engaging in the clothing business with his relative. Always active in republican politics in Snohomish county, each successive city committee usually had his name on its list. F. A. CLARK, better known to intimate friends as "Alex.," was a well known citizen of Everett and had a host of friends and well wishers here and in Western Washington. A few years ago he removed from Everett to Utah, where he has been identified with the oil development of that region.

Under the administration of Gov. Albert E. MEAD, F. A. CLARK served as state oil inspector.

The deceased was 66 years old. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Robert MULVIHILL, and a brother, John J. CLARK, both of Everett, and a son, Perry CLARK, of Bluff, Utah.

[same page] Word was received today of the death of Otto HOPKINS, at Randall, Wash. He left Everett December 22 for a short visit with his parents at that place. His death was entirely unexpected. He resided with his uncle, A. H. TISDALE, of 2222 Summit avenue, and was employed at the Ferry-Baker lumber company as local tallyman and was highly esteemed. Otto HOPKINS was a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Nofl 187, and was a Plymouth Rebekah. He was 25 years old and is

survived by his father, mother, two sisters and four brothers. The funeral will be held at Randall this week.

[same page] Rita, the 18-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis CARROLL, died Saturday night at the family home, 1931 Hoyt avenue. The funeral is to be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow from the Bayside Catholic church, Father SAINDON officiating.

[same page] *Pioneer of State Dies Suddenly.* Leroy C. SAUNDERS, aged 66 years, died yesterday morning very suddenly from a stroke of paralysis.

His little son, going up stairs to awaken him in the morning, reported to his mother that he could not "waken papa." Mrs. SAUNDERS hurried to the bedside, finding her husband unconscious. Death resulted in a short time. Mr. SAUNDERS had been down town the day before, feeling better than usual, but not well.

He leaves a wife, four daughters and six sons. The married daughters are: Mrs. HOWARD, of Hoquiam; Mrs. OLSON, of Index, and Mrs. HALBORN, of Carrollton, Wash. The sons reside here. Mr. SAUNDERS was one of the pioneers of Washington, having lived in the state 39 years. The funeral will be held from N. B. CHALLACOMBE's chapel tomorrow at 2 p.m. There will be a special car for friends. Interment will be in Evergreen cemetery.

Monday, 28 December 1914, p. 10: *Card of Thanks:* "We wish to thank our friends for their kindness and sympathy at the illness and death of our beloved mother and grandmother, Karen ENGER. Also thanks for floral offerings from the Norwegian Singing society; Ladies' Aid of the Lutheran Synod church, Daughters of Norway, Independent laundry and employes, and from friends and neighbors." The Family.

Tuesday, 29 December 1914, page 9: Cecil, the 7-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. HAYES, of 3815 Broadway, died this morning, following a brief illness. The funeral, in charge of MAULSBY & Sons, will be announced tomorrow.

[same page] Funeral services for the late Arthur LEWIS, who committed suicide by asphyxiation in the Grand View hotel, December 21, will be held tomorrow afternoon from MAULSBY's chapel, Rev. O. H. KING officiating. Interment will follow in Evergreen cemetery. A funeral car will serve those who wish to attend the services at the cemetery.

Wednesday, December 30, 1914, page 4: *Snohomish Brevities*—H. William OHLDE, the 4 ½ year old son of Mr. and Mrs. William OHLDE, died yesterday after a short illness. The funeral will take place at the German Lutheran church tomorrow afternoon and interment will be made in the church cemetery.

[same page] The 18-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie YOUNG, of Roosevelt, died yesterday. Burial took place at the G. A. R. cemetery today.

Wednesday, December 30, 1914, page 9: Mrs. Edna Smith BLAIR, aged 22 years, died at her home in Mukilteo Monday, after a lingering illness, from tuberculosis. She leaves a widower and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. J. SMITH, of Mukilteo; one sister and three brothers. The funeral, under the direction of N. B. CHALLACOMBE, will be held in Mukilteo Thursday at 11 a.m., Rev. FISH, of Everett, officiating, assisted by Rev. SVANGE, of Mukilteo. The body will be brought to Everett on the 1:30 train for interment in Evergreen cemetery.

[same page] Mrs. Ellen A. JONES, aged 63 years, died this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Howard JONES, 2212 Broadway. She leaves four daughters: Mrs. A. E. JONES, 1920 Wetmore; Mrs. D. C. HUBBARD, 1828 Oakes; Mrs. L. G. SICKLES, of Cashmere, Wash.; and the daughter at whose home she passed away; also one son residing in Michigan. Funeral arrangements in charge of N. B. CHALLACOMBE will be announced later.

[same page] Mrs. MURDOCK Dead—*Wichita, Kansas, Dec. 30*—Mrs. Victoria MURDOCK, mother of Representative MURDOCK, died today of a stroke of paralysis. She was the widow of M. M. MURDOCK, founder of the *Wichita Daily Eagle*.

Thursday, 31 December 1914, page 8: *Marysville*—Mrs. Cornelia Anne PARKS died at her home in Edgecomb Sunday at the age of 81 years. In the year 1858 she was married to Philo PARKS, whom she survived by four years. She leaves five children, Mrs. J. F. WEBSTER of Bellingham; Wilmer PARKS and LaFayette PARKS of Hesperia, Mich.; W. L. PARKS of Sedro-Woolley, and Stillman PARKS of Marysville. There are in addition eighteen grand children and ten great grand children. Mr. and Mrs. PARKS lived in Michigan until 1903, when they removed to Edgecomb. Funeral services were held in Edgecomb, Rev. Karl R. GILMER, pastor of the Marysville Methodist Episcopal church, officiating. The body was buried beside her husband in Arlington cemetery.

[same page] *Marysville*—Jack OLIVER, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. OLIVER of this place, died at Sultan, being in the care of an aunt there while his mother is in an Everett hospital ill with paralysis. Funeral services were held here.

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