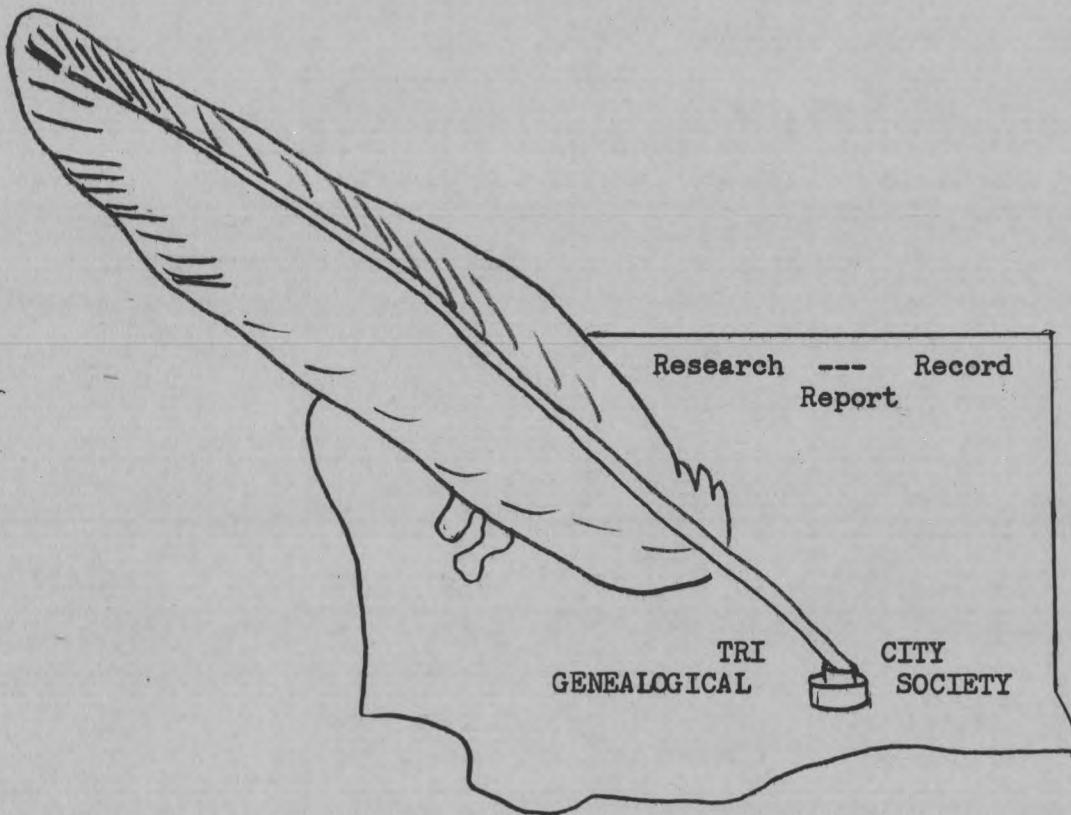

THE TRI-CITY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY BULLETIN

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NEWS OF THE SOCIETY

NEW T.C.G.S. MEMBERS --

Miller, Mrs. Halford R., Rt. 1, Box 23, Lowden, Wash.
Waddoups, Mrs. H. Marr (Freda Brodhead), 4960 W. Tucannon, Kennewick, Wash.
99336, phone 783-2935.

ADDITIONS TO EXCHANGE PUBLICATIONS LIST --

BOULDER GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY QUARTERLY, P.O. Box 3246, Boulder, Colo. 80302
MADISON COUNTY GENEALOGIST, P.O. Box 312, Hunstville, Ark. 72740
WASHINGTON STATE LIBRARY, Serials Section, Olympia, Wash. 98501.

A program on Genealogical Research in Denmark and Germany will be presented for the Yakima Valley Genealogical Society on Thursday, February 4, in Yakima by Jack and Frances Ehrig, T.C.G.S. members.

YAKIMA VALLEY WORKSHOP

Arthur Fiske of Seattle will lead a workshop on "Effective Genealogical Research" with special emphasis on research methods in New England on Saturday, March 6, 1971, for the Yakima Valley Genealogical Society. It will take place at the Home Federal Savings & Loan Association Auditorium, West Yakima Avenue at 5th Avenue, Yakima, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Registration for Yakima Society members is \$2.00, non-members, \$6.00. Non-member registration includes a subscription to the Bulletin for 1971. While advance registration is not required, it would help the society plan for the coffee it will provide those taking sack lunches. There is also a restaurant nearby.

Mr. Fiske will give information on using the new LDS Branch Library in New England research.

SEATTLE SYMPOSIUM

Arrangements for the first symposium of the Seattle Genealogical Society on historical and genealogical research techniques are nearing completion, according to recent letters from Mrs. Charles Wright, Symposium Chairman. It will be held Friday and Saturday, March 26 and 27, at the Seattle Public Library and the Olympic Hotel. Hours on Friday will be from 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m., and on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

One of the speakers will be Norman Wright of Brigham Young University, whose workshop on Advanced Research in Genealogy was a popular event sponsored by the Tri-City Genealogical Society in 1968. Jack and Frances Ehrig,

TCGS members, have been asked to take part in panels on organization of data, one on general organization and the other on publication. Frances also submitted an abstract of a paper to be titled, "Is This Grandpa or His Father?" It will be presented under the category "Ancestral Art Form" and will concern use of the history of photography and of fashion in identifying unlabeled and undated pictures.

There is a possibility that the Tri-City Genealogical Society may have a display of publications and genealogical aids.

Cost of the symposium will be \$10 for the two days, \$16 per couple. A 20 percent discount is offered to those registering before March 1. Registrations and checks should be sent to the Seattle Genealogical Society, P.O. Box 549, Seattle, Wash. 98111.
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CHANGES

or

The Last West

By Sarepta Bean

(This manuscript is the property of Mrs. Marvin Schnaible [nee Sharon Lean], 640 Birch, Richland, Wash., great-granddaughter of Sarepta Bean. It was procured for the TCGS BULLETIN by Dale Denham.)

Note at the beginning of the typed manuscript: "Mrs. C. W. Bean lived at 902 Colorado Street, Pullman, Washington, on Friday, July 16, 1937, when this article was printed in the Pullman Herald." Mrs. Schnaible says that her great-grandmother died not long afterward.

Just before the demise of the late but unlamented depression, the economic stress called unusual attention to the pioneer and compelled us to compare his status with that of our own.

The "Old Timer" suddenly came into his own--not merely as a curiosity --but he is being recognized as an integral part of history and as having laid the foundation for the building of civilization and modernity.

Children of the present day cannot visualize the hardships and privations suffered by the frontiersmen of their country.

Some of us, born on the frontier of the Middle West, have been borne on that ever-advancing wave of pioneer life, west and still west till only

the counter-wave of the Great Pacific checked our going and civilization following close at heel caught and made us captive.

The same hardships, and, in most part, the same manner of living has been experienced by the frontiersmen in their trek from coast to coast as was the lot of the "Pilgrims" -- varying with the fortunes of the individual -- some could afford luxuries while most of us were obliged to make the most of Nature and our own ingenuity.

It may be of interest here to recount some of the conditions and materials with which we met the early days.

These, compared with our present environment, will mark the great "Changes" that have taken place in the fifty or sixty years just passed.

Because these changes have so intimately affected the home, women, more than men, have rejoiced in their advent.

For a picture of frontier life, let us consider in 1882, the region of the "Inland Empire," which includes Eastern Washington and the Big Bend Country, when Spokane (then Spokane Falls) now a city of 135,400, was a mere village of 350 souls with one wooden bridge crossing the great falls in its then isolated grandeur, and Walla Walla, with a population of 3500, was the metropolis of Washington Territory -- Seattle running a close second.

No railroad connected Walla Walla and Spokane, and the route from the east was by rail to San Francisco, then by steamer to Portland, Oregon, thence by river boat up the Columbia river to the Dalles; then a short line of narrow-gauge railroad to Walla Walla. We came this route in 1882. Five years earlier the Walla Walla Union said:

Every day the team of the newly-arrived immigrant is to be seen in our streets. Last Tuesday, a train of 12 wagons conveying 49 persons, ranging from babies to grey-haired men, passed through town. They were from southern Kansas and bound for the Palouse country. They left Kansas on May 9th and had driven through without sickness or loss of stock.

They said, "We never saw any wheat or garden truck until we arrived in Walla Walla valley."

It took the immigrant party more than three months to jog from Kansas to Walla Walla over the old Oregon trail, but the trek gave them resourcefulness, endurance and other qualifications for the hardships and monotony of frontier life of that period. And they were out of debt.

The people of this caravan, led by Daniel McKenzie, were the first settlers of Pullman, 1877. His daughter, Mrs. Squires, still lives there.

I think the most primitive conditions I have experienced were in the

summer of 1883, when we pre-empted government land in the Big Bend country, near where now is being built the great Coulee Dam--the largest concrete dam in the world and the most expensive.

We located between the present site of Wilbur--famed in earlier days as the home of "Wild Goose Bill"--and the Columbia River, each being about five miles distant.

This Big Bend region had been a favorite grazing ground for the Indians and naturally they resented our occupying the land. Chief Moses sent word that they were coming to drive us out, and so we had our last "Indian scare" that summer.

Our one near neighbor, the Shermans, at Shermans Post Office, was a mile and a half away and other neighbors four and six miles away. The women and children were all sent "out" with the exception of Mother Sherman, my sister-in-law, Mrs. Wenrich, and myself who stayed. There was little sleeping done during those nights and at every unusual sound we peered over the ridge and down the ravine expecting to see a Red-skin.

Once, during the daytime, we heard a most unearthly yell over the ridge and we two women, who were alone, ran down the ravine where we could most quickly get out of sight. Frequently we ventured to look back, and one of the neighbors rode up wanting to borrow a pick-axe. We learned afterwards that he was in the habit of giving that "unearthly yell" when he got angry at his horse.

Afterwards Mrs. Wenrich chided me severely because when we had started to run, I turned back to get my purse in which I had thirty dollars--a huge sum to us. The "scare" lasted several days, but the government having sent soldiers to quiet the Indians, nothing really happened.

Our abode was a dug-out with sod roof--the ground for a floor. We had no "sheepskin for a window" for we had no window, but we did use a blanket for a door. Bedsteads and springs were made of poles that did not spring, and the mattresses were straw-ticks sparsely filled with bunch-grass pulled by our hands from the prairie.

Our nearest market was forty miles away, and the horses were far too busy breaking prairie to make the trip. So, when our scant stock of provisions was reduced to bread, bacon and beans, it became very monotonous--no vegetables, for the squirrels took every sprig of garden just as fast as it came up--no butter, milk, or fruit--just three articles of diet. We had taken a keg of salt salmon, but a mouse lost its life in the brine and we threw the whole thing away.

In contrast, I now live in a ten room house with double plumbing and furnace heat. A telephone call brings food to my door from an abundant market--a grateful change. Earlier, when the first white child was born in the "Big Bend" country, it was winter of deep snow and travel was impossible except on snowshoes. No doctor was available. A bachelor neighbor went twenty miles on snowshoes to bring a squaw to help this isolated

mother through her ordeal.

Isolation worked many hardships for the pioneer woman. One who knew has said, "Neighborhoods were counties in those days, and roads didn't have accommodatin' ways." In fact, we often traveled across rough, rocky regions in the direction we wanted to go, hoping to strike some kind of a road--sometimes failing and being obliged to retrace our miles. In 1884 I visited one woman living near the summit of the Blue Mountains as destitute as those found in the southern Appalachians--living with her husband and two small boys in a one-room log cabin.

Neighbors were four or five miles distant, and this poor woman was almost crazed with loneliness and the monotony of her surroundings. She begged me to care for her boys one day and let her go horseback to a neighbor's, just for the change. Her husband and mine had gone on a three-day hunt, and I was alone with the children.

All the contact these boys of four and six had had with the outside world was in a tiny Sunday school formed by two or three of those distant neighbors in one of their homes. The marvel of this Sunday school was so great to those boys that they could talk of nothing else and wanted me to share it with them. Little four-year-old Jimmy was fairly possessed with this desire and would say, "I wish Sunday would come so you could see my Sunday school." "Can't you stay till Sunday and see my Sunday school?" "Will tomorrow be Sunday?" "When will Sunday come?"

There was nothing about the place to indicate that these children had ever been amused--not a single device or home-made toy. I found an empty spool and with a butcher knife made two tops. When the boys saw them spin they opened their eyes with wonder. Then I found a piece of twine, cut some twigs and made bows and arrows. When I shot a tree a few yards away, little Jimmy looked at me in amazement and breathlessly asked, "Can you make Sunday?"

About midway between Spokane and Walla Walla was "Three Forks," a small settlement at the junction of three branches forming the Palouse River, the name later being changed to Pullman where Washington State College is now located. Some time past the Pullman Herald traced the development of communication from the barbed-wire telephone to the radio. I want to tell you that in our little neighborhood in Wawawai Canyon, before the barbed-wire telephone, we had the broom-wire telephone. This line was half a mile long and served three families, C. L. Martin's, D. M. Holt's, and C. W. Bean's. Concave wooden (or cork) disks or plaques, similar in size and shape to those we used to paint and hang on the walls, were used as both receivers and transmitters. Broom-wire was passed from the center of these through the walls of the house and strung along the fence posts.

The Martins had one disk on the side of the house toward the Beans; the Beans, being "central," had one on the side toward the Martins and another on the side toward the Holts. When the Martins and Holts wanted to communicate, the Beans took the message on one side, walked across the room and relayed it to the other party.

In a small way this crude instrument was both telephone and radio, for "believe it or not" we could sit in our living room and hear the Martins play their organ.

Great changes for women in household conveniences are outstanding indeed. Many grandmothers of today began housekeeping when washing was an all-day task of bending over the washboard, rubbing the clothes through two waters, rinsing through two or three waters, and wringing--all by hand. Now, I have a Maytag, my daughter has a laundryette, and another sends her clothes to the laundry and to the dry cleaners.

And changes in cooking facilities: Having only lamp and candle light, a large quantity of coal oil was used, and it was handled commercially in five-gallon tin cans. Hence, we accumulated a large number of these cans, and they were extensively used by pioneer women for cooking large quantities of meats, vegetables and fruits; for wash-boilers; for storing eggs, lard, sausage, and what not.

During the harvesting of sorghum and broom-corn on the Snake river "bars," I have cooked for five white men, two children, and myself and fifteen Indians, on a stove with top space for only two lids and a small oven beneath--by cooking in those cans and placing them against the back of the stove to keep warm while others cooked. Some of us who once cooked in iron or copper kettles swung over an open fire, and baked in a Dutch oven, will remember what a luxury was the coming of the step-stove. Then followed the cast iron four-hole stove with oven beneath to which we had to stoop--which made us almost regret the passing of the step-stove.

Next came the six-hole stove with water-tank attached, out of which we dipped hot water. Then the steel range with modern plumbing and the thirty- and forty-gallon tank and running water. Then electricity which enables the housewife to place her food in the oven and go to her bridge party. What a change.

In some of our crude dwellings we were glad to cover the rough board walls with newspapers, and many a woman--reading this today and recalling her girlhood--can tell you how mother insisted that she should proceed with the dish-washing when she found it so much more to her liking to read the walls, and the scheme of the mothers to paste the papers upside down only made the reading more difficult and further retarded the dishwashing task.

Few houses had the conveniences of clothes closets or even pantries. Now, airy closets, Hoosier cabinets, many built-ins and china closets make the home a thing of beauty and joy for the housewife. Furniture, to the early pioneer, was a secondary matter. It was mostly made of dry-goods boxes. My husband did get access to a carpenter shop in which he made three chairs and a drop-leaf table. The latter I still have after these many years. My father was a cabinet-maker, and I had learned to use his tools. So, for other furniture, I was left to the ever-dependable dry-goods box. Out of these I made dish cupboards, tables, washstands, ward-robres, book cupboards, and once I made a settee with arm chair and child's

chair to match--all padded with old quilts and covered with gay chintz at fifteen cents a yard, and I was as proud of these as are my daughters today of their overstuffed mohair. Here, at Pullman, our early settlers look back upon the early days and can hardly realize the great changes and the obstacles they surmounted.

One mother met some of her privations with the following: Making one dollar's worth of sugar last a year; gathering oat straw, braiding and sewing it into hats for men and boys; gathering wild service berries to cook with currants, thus counteracting the acidity of the latter and so requiring less sugar; bring cuttings of raspberries, currants, gooseberries and roots of rhubarb from Waitsburg to plant near Pullman; fastening a sack on the end of a stick for a broom; and making mittens out of pieces of old coats and children's shoes out of gunny-sacks.

Flour, mail, lumber, and doctors had to be brought from Walla Walla, a hundred miles, and roads hub-deep in mud in places in wet weather, and hub-deep in dust in summer. When one traveled fifteen or twenty miles, perspiration united with the dust to form such a thick mask that it was impossible to tell whether one were white or black.

As to styles, the pioneer woman had little to do with these, but I cannot refrain from noting the far cry from the sedate morning wrapper and the voluminous Mother Hubbard to the recent ultra-short skirt and the all-purpose pajamas.

Society, to the pioneer woman, was not the hectic concomitant that it is to the woman of today. "Calls" were few, "visits" were more general, but they were confined chiefly to Sundays. Provisions were often too meager to admit of elaborate entertainment. In this immediate region a friend told me that it was customary for the people of Three Forks (now Pullman) and those of Moscow, Idaho, to visit each other unannounced on Sundays. One such day the Moscow group descended upon her, and she was put at her wits' end about the dinner. She had substantials, but felt that she must have a dessert and had absolutely nothing for it. Finally, her husband went out into the bunch-grass and searched until he found a nest of grouse eggs. With these she made a custard, and her menu was complete.

Ask women of those pioneer days what reading matter they had, and many will say, "We didn't have any." However, some of us coming a little later, clung to our respective church periodicals with which we were reared. A few took the Oregonian and later such country papers as came into existence; and when children arrived at the reading age, the Youth's Companion and St. Nicholas were available. With most of us neither time nor purse admitted of books and magazines, as these were not counted among the necessities of life.

In the early days the housewife was so overburdened with providing material comforts and necessities for her own that only in a vague sense did she realize that she was captain of her own soul, but the spark of desire for self-expression and recognized individuality slumbered beneath the

(Continued on page 20)

-- PEDIGREE CHARTS --

Charts in this department are those of members and their spouses. Numbering is that used on most commercial pedigree charts. The person submitting the chart is 1, his father is 2, his mother is 3, his paternal grandfather 4, etc. A person's father is always twice his own number, and his mother's number is his own, doubled, plus 1.

Submitted by Dale Denham
1107 Perkins, Richland, Wash. 99352

- 1 DENHAM, Dale Hugh, b 6 May 1938 Portland, Ore; m 24 June 1961 to Wendy Kay Lacey
- 2 DENHAM, Earle Oliver, b 11 Sept 1897 Baker, Ore; m 19 July 1930 to
- 3 HERFURTH, Mary Louise, b 10 May 1910 Boise, Ida.
- 4 DENHAM, Hugh Emmet, b 29 March 1857 Columbus City, Ia; d 10 May 1941 Baker, Ore; m 18 June 1884 to
- 5 GOODING, Margaret, b 30 March 1865 Quebec, Canada; d 27 Jan 1939 Baker, Ore
- 6 HERFURTH, Jess James, b 17 Mar 1887 Stafford, Kan; d 10 Dec 1966 Everett, Wash; m 26 May 1909 to
- 7 BRETT, Mary Wilhelmina, b 14 Aug 1886 Tyler, Tex; d 1940 Portland, Ore.
- 8 DENHAM, William Jasper, b 1832 Indiana; d Aug 1869 Columbus City, Ia; m 25 Apr 1856 to
- 9 JEFFRIES, Esther Matilda, b 1833 Pennsylvania; d 30 Oct 1871 Columbus City, Ia
- 10 GOODING, Francis, b 29 Dec 1818 England; d 2 Oct 1902; m to
- 11 RUSSELL, Margaret, b 13 July 1822 Paisley, Scotland; d 11 June 1889
- 12 HERFURTH, Joseph, b 9 June 1857 California, Mo; d 24 Mar 1929 Boise, Ida; m to
- 13 LAWSON, Cornelia, b 22 Sept 1861 California, Mo; d 18 Jan 1942 Boise, Ida
- 14 BRETT, Hugh, b 27 Sept 1848 Peplow, Eng; d 23 Mar 1930 Idaho; m to
- 15 STORR, Mary, b 1859 London, Eng; d 1900 Tyler, Tex
- 16 DENHAM, Hezekiah Stout, b 17 Dec 1802 Knoxville, Tenn; d 1 May 1886 Mt. Pleasant, Ia; m to
- 17 -----, Winnie, b 1 Jan 1803 Georgia; d 20 Jan 1863 Iowa
- 18 JEFFRIES, Mifflin, b 26 Dec 1796; d 3 Jan 1872 Columbus City, Ia; m 31 Dec 1818 to
- 19 MULLEN, Jane; d 24/25 Aug 1855 (age 54 years)
- 24 HERFURTH, Charles August, b 1812; d 1894; m to
- 25 WALTERSCHEID, Elizabeth, b 1821; d 1905
- 26 LAWSON, John Millar, m to
- 27 JOBE, Hester Ann
- 28 BRETT, -----, b 1814 Peplow, Eng; d 9 Apr 1881; m 1837 to
- 29 LANGFORD, Ellen, b 5 June 1817 Eng; d 17 Sept 1894 Tyler, Tex

-
- 1 LACEY, Wendy Kay, b 24 Jan 1939 Long Beach, Cal; m 24 June 1961 Seattle, Wash. to Dale Hugh Denham
 - 2 LACEY, Wendell Harold, b 1 Nov 1915 Long Beach, Cal; m 6 Mar 1937 Seattle, Wash to

- 3 CLEAVE, Mary Elizabeth, b 3 Dec 1916 Seattle, Wash; d 10 Dec 1963
Seattle, Wash
- 4 LACEY, Howard Kreig, b 9 Mar 1898 Mitchellville, Ia; m 20 July 1915 to
5 BELL, Alice Charlotte, b 13 Sept 1898 Brooklyn, Ia
- 6 CLEAVE, George, b Owens' Sound, Ontario, Canada; d 9 July 1947 (age 73
years) Seattle, Wash; m 6 Apr 1910 Vancouver, B.C. to
- 7 SINES, Minnie V., b Indiana; d Dec 1958 Bellingham, Wash
- 8 LACEY, William Henry, b 25 Aug 1858 Greencastle, Ia; d 10 Feb 1936
Ames, Ia; m 18 Apr 1878 to
- 9 MARMON, Ruth Luella, b 11 June 1858 Iowa; d 18 Nov 1937 Des Moines, Ia
- 10 BELL, John, b 20 Jan 1868 Ireland; d 22 May 1898 Brooklyn, Ia; m 3 Jan
1895 to
- 11 BAILIE, Sarah Jane, b 1871 Henry Co Ill; d 18 Mar 1954 Long Beach, Cal
- 14 SINES, Harvey H., d 20 Oct 1935 (78 years); m to
- 15 -----, Essie; d 28 Apr 1924 (71 years), bur Bay View, Wash
- 16 LACEY, Isaac Tipton, b 17 June 1821 Elizabethton, Tenn; d 22 Mar 1909
Mitchellville, Ia; m 19 Sept/Oct 1844 to
- 17 BOYD, Mary Jane, b 24 Nov 1825 Elizabethton Tenn; d 11 Apr 1902 Mitch-
ellville, Ia
- 18 MARMON, Robert, b 28 June 1827/8 Elkhart, Ind; d 3 May 1901 Lone Lake,
Minn; m 10 Oct 1853 to
- 19 RANDAL, Martha, b Sept 1836 Delaware Co Ohio; d Elks Point, SD c.1869
- 20 BELL, Thomas, b 3 July 1842 County Down, Ireland; d 7 July 1930 Brook-
lyn, Ia; m 1864 to
- 21 CAVIN, Charlotte, d 15 Nov 1917
- 22 BAILIE, Robert Sr., b 12 May 1836 County Down, Ireland; d 21 Jan 1905
Iowa; m 14 Dec 1865 to
- 23 McKEE, Ellen, b 1844 County Down, Ireland; d (in cyclone) 24 May 1896
Mitchellville, Ia

-- EXCHANGE ADVERTISEMENTS --

1860 CENSUS OF LANE COUNTY, OREGON, in order of enumeration, 98 pp. multi-
lith, 8½ x 11, fully indexed. \$3.85 postpaid. Order from: OREGON GENE-
ALOGICAL SOCIETY, Inc., P.O. Box 1214, Eugene, Ore. 97401.

CAR-DEL SCRIBE, covering the fields of genealogy, history
and biography: issued monthly except June and October -
\$4.50 a year. Order from: Chedwato Service, Charles D.
and Edna W. Townsend, Bedford St., R.F.D. No. 3, Box 120A,
Middleboro, Mass. 02346.

Sample Copy \$1.00

THE OHIO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, 454 Park
Avenue West, Mansfield, Ohio 44906. The
\$5.00 membership includes receiving the
publication, REPORT.

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- - Q U E R I E S - -

Members may have unlimited privileges in submitting queries. Non-members' queries will be printed without charge up to 50 words, not including name and address. Additional words are 5 cents a word. Address: Query Editor, TCGS BULLETIN, Rt. 1, Box 191, Richland, Wash. 99352

MASSIE Compiling family history. Need parents and grandparents of James RILEY R. Massie, b ca 1765-75 Va (where?) to prove descent from Peter ATKINS Massie (1639-1719) lived New Kent Co, Va. James R. mar ca 1804 HALL (Va or Ky?) Nelly Riley, b Va (parents John and Jalilah Riley). BYERS Both James R. and Nelly d 1825 in (cholera?) epidemic Mercer Co, GRESHAM Ky, leaving orphan children. On 1820 Mercer Co census with 7 RALSTON children. Known are: Elizabeth m 1821 Ky Yelvington Atkins; Wil- SMITH liam Redmond b 1808 Ky, m 1831 Ky Margaret Hall; Mary m 1828 Ky George Byers; John Colin b 1816 Mercer Co, Ky; m 1840 Ky Tabitha Purnell Gresham (my line). Possible other children are: Frances m 1825 Ky William Ralston; John A. m 1824 Ky Phoebe Smith. Will exchange information. -- Mrs. Glenn C. Massie, 6214 W. Victoria, Kennewick, Wash. 99336.

MASSIE Wish to contact descendants of William Redmond Massie, b 1808 HALL Lincoln Co Ky; d 1891 Mercer Co Ky; m 1831 Margaret Hall in Mercer Co. Six children: William G. b 1833 Ky, d 1906 Bohon, Mercer Co Ky, m Louisa A. -----, son William I. b 1853, d 1920 Mercer Co; Mary b 1836 Ky; John b 1839 Ky; Nancy b 1841 Ky; Frances b 1846 Ky; James b after 1850 Ky. William Redmond Massie older brother my ancestor John Colin Massie b 1816 Ky, d 1891 Ark. -- Mrs. Glenn C. Massie, 6214 W. Victoria, Kennewick, Wash. 99336.

GRIMSELY Desire information on Grimsleys in Oregon and Washington. One MORELAND group of Grimsleys emigrated in the 1840's to Benton Co, Ore. ENGEL Nelson Grimsley (1852-1928) was wholesale grocer and real estate investment broker in Seattle after 1900. Was native of Menard Co, Ill, son of Nimrod and Frances Moreland Grimsley. Second wife of Nelson Grimsley was Emma O. Engel, a Seattle nurse. -- Mrs. Glenn C. Massie, 6214 W. Victoria, Kennewick, Wash. 99336.

-- EXCHANGE ADVERTISEMENTS --

GENEALOGICAL REFERENCE BUILDERS NEWSLETTER -- June B. Barekman, 3302 W. Diversey, Chicago, Ill. 60647; Robertalee Lent, Rt. 2, Box 179, Post Falls, Idaho 83854. The NEWSLETTER is filled with the best in source records for your searching and reading pleasure. Balanced issues with records from several states each month. Ten issues annually including the annual index with every surname from these issues. Sample copy \$1.00 applied to subscription. Can you afford to miss all this for \$3.50 a year?

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ASSESSMENT ROLLS - FRANKLIN CO, WASH.

Under Residence & Property columns are two numbers. The first represents the Road District, the second the School District.

Abbreviations- IPL - Improve Public Lands Hd- Head
 PP - Personal Property Ctl- Cattle
 Bl - Block Hrs- Horses
 Ains.- Ainsworth

1886

NAME	RESIDENCE	PROPERTY	DESCRIPTION
Abbiron ?, Henry	2-1	2-1	IPL
Bulingberg & Bowers	2-1	2-1	Sheep on range
Burger, C.M.	3-1	3-1	Stock on range
Burger, E	3-1	3-1	Stock on range
Beddo ?, J			
Clark, Jack	2-1	1-1	Lot 3,4 Bl 1 Tn Ains.
Crandall, Jeff	2-1		
Davis Bros	2-1	2-1	Sheep on range
Daly, W	2-1		
Desert, V		1-1	Lot 5 Bl 1 Tn Ains.
Douglas, G.E, Mrs	2-1		IPL
Ellis, George	2-1		
Farly, B	1-1		Stock
Frube, F.M	2-1		PP
Gray, A.P.	2-1		IPL & RR lands
Gray, W.B	2-1		
Gray, J.A	1-1		
Gray, D.A			
Gray, H.M	2-1		
Gury ?, R. Jr			Lot 8, Bl 2 Ains; Stock
Hand, Frank			Lot 8 Bl 15, Ains; IPL; 2 Hrs
Harper, M.V		1-1	Lot 1 Bl H, Ains; Lot 15 Bl 3 Gantenbein's Add: Lot 20 Bl 6 Ains; in SW corner SW 1/4
Hill, Ed			Lot 2 Bl 14 Ains
Hunter, G.W	1-1		IPL
Hurley, Geo		2-1	Lots (1-4)(21-24) Bl 7; Lot 13, 14 Bl 8, Ains; Bl 7 Gantenbein's Add.
Hutchins, S.C	2-1		Sheep on range
Ireland, J	2-1		
Kuth ?, J.E(Kieth? Kirth?)			
		1-1	Lot 1 Bl 2, Ains.
Kwong, Tie ?	1-1		Lot 2 Bl 4, Ains.
Lannors ?, John	1-1		IPL
Lavener, R. H.	2-1		PP
McBride, G.W(SW?)	2-1		Money
McCarthy, J	1-1	1-1	IPL, PP
McClurkin, J.R	2-1	2-1	IPL, Stock
McIntyre, Jas	2-1		PP (Tax pd by Mrs. K.McIntyre)

1886 Cont.

Might, Wm	1-1	1-1	PP
Moran, J	1-1	2-1	PP
O'Neal, Pat		2-1	Horses
Page, H.G	2-1	2-1	IPL; Stock
Presby, J.H	1-1	1-1	IPL
Reynolds, R(or K)	2-1		
Sebring, J.W	1-1		
Shields, James	2-1		Money
Shoeffler, John	1-1	1-1	
Shull, J.W		1-1	Lot 2,3 Bl ?,Ains.
Spencer, G.N	2-1	2-1	
Tilly, Taylor		1-1	Lot 1 Bl 19,Ains
Trask, H			Lot 1 Bl 1; IPL
Tribett ?,Martin V	2-2	2-2	Lot 1,2;Sec 21-9-31(Sold for taxes to A.P.Gray)
Van Gorden, J.E	1-1	1-1	Lot 3 Bl 51,Ains;IPL
White, A.G	1-1		Lot 1 Bl 4,Ains.
Whitter(Whitler?), Charles			Lot 2 Bl 2; IPL

DELINQUENT ROAD TAXES 1886

Barndholdt, P	2	2	
Burlingburg & Baivis	2	2	
Conner, Martin	1	1	Pd
Crawley & Lay	1	1	Pd
Booth, C	3	3	
Aberun ?,Henry	3	3	
Davis Bros	3	3	
Douglas,Mrs G E	3	3	Pd May 1,87
Finley, Geo	1	1	Pd May 26,87
Gray, A	1	1	
Gerry?(Gury?),R.J	1	1	Pd Jul 2, 87
Gray, H.M	2	2	
Hand, Frank	2	2	Pd May 1, 87
Hutchins, S.C	3	3	
Hurly, Geo	2	2	Pd Aug 20,87
Harper, M.V	1	1	Pd Aug 1, 87
Jamion ?, Jim	2	2	Pd Jul 2, 87
Kwong, Tu	1	1	
McAdams, O	3	3	
McBride, W.S ?	2	2	
McCarthy, J	1	2	Pd Apr 15, 87
McClurker, J	2	2	Pd Apr 4, 87
McGallan, A	3	3	
McIntyre, Jas	2	2	
O'Niel, Pat	2	2	
Page, H.G	2	2	
Schubachacher? & Co	1	1	Pd May 8, 87
Sebring, J.W	1	1	

-14-
Delinquent Road Taxes 1886, Cont.

Name	Residence	Property	Description
Smith, H	3	3	
Stahl, C.C.	2	2	Pd Jun 18, 87
Stoeffler, John	1	1	Pd Mar 30, 87
Trask, H	1	1	
Wehr, A. M	2	2	Pd Aug 1, 87
Whitter, Chas	2	2	

ASSESSMENT ROLLS - 1887

Adams, Prentice A	3-3		33 tons hay
Armstrong, Bemet A	1-1		Team & Wagon, PP
Backstein, John H	2-2	2-2	IPL incl Orchard; PP
Baming, Burr1	3-3	3-3	4 hd ctl;20 hd hrs;young jack; PP; Impr.
Barry, Mrs. M.A	3-3	3-3	2 hd ctl;2 hd hrs;PP
Bottger, Joseph	1-1	1-1	Cr due;hrs;IPL;PP
Brayman, Lockwood&Co		1-1	30 hd hrs;1000 ctl;IPL
Buchanan, John	1-1	1-1	2 hd ctl;3 hd hrs;IPL;PP
Burger, C.M	3-3	3-3	19 hd ctl;14 hd hrs;IPL;PP
Burger, Etsil	3-3	3-3	23 hd ctl;39 hd hrs;PP;IPL
Burr, B.F.	3-3		43 hd hrs;1 stalion;PP
Clark, Joshua	2-2	2-2	22 hd ctl;21 hd hrs;IPL;PP Lot 3,4 Bl 1 Ains.
Clark, Wm	1-1	1-1	1 hrs;saddle;PP
Connell, James O	1-1	1-1	Cr due; PP
Connors, Martin	1-1	1-1	Lot 1? Bl H&A,Ains;Lot 6,3, 4 houses Pasco; PP
Contril, Annie C	1-1	1-1	IPL;on H.Gantenbein homestead
Coone, Dell	1-1	1-1	600 hd ctl;4 hd impr ctl; 55 hd hrs; PP
Crowley & Ley	1-1	1-1	Lot & half,Ains;house Ains.
Dale, Wm	2-2	2-2	IPL
Davis & Harper	1-3	1-3	1000 hd sheep
Davis, Guy	1-3	1-3	700 hd sheep;1 hrs; saddle 1/2 wagon; credits due.
Devin Bros	3-3	3-3	2700 hd sheep;2 work hrs;PP
Douglas, Mrs.S.E	3-3	3-3	IPL; PP
Durant, J.J.	1-1	1-1	Lot 4 Ains;Lots 2,7,23,24, Pasco;merch & cr due; PP
Durant, Peter	1-1	1-1	Cr due;PP
Errickson, Louis	1-1	2-2/1-1	9 hd ctl;IPL;PP;house Ains.
Farley, B	1-1	1-1	14 hd ctl;3 hd hrs;IPL;PP
Finley, Geo			IPL; house Pasco
Flemmerfielt, C.H	1-1	1-1	2 hd ctl; cr due;IPL;PP

Name	Residence	Property	Description
Fulton, J.F. Sr		2-2	Wagon;177 hd ctl;200 hd hrs
Fulton, J.F. Jr		2-2	30 hd ctl
Gantenbein, R.A	1-1	1-1	2 hd ctl ;3 hd hrs;IPL;PP
Gantenbein, J.E	1-1		16 lots Bl 7 Ains;20 lots Bl 8; 24 lots Bl 9;20 lots Bl 10; 15 lots Bl 12;3 lots Bl 15; House Ains; PP
Gantenbein, Henry	2-1	2-1	31 hd ctl;5 hd hrs;PP;all bldgs on homestead;80 acres deeded land
Gantenbein, J.E.			20 lots Bl 1 Ains; 8 lots Bl 3 22 lots Bl 5;6 lots Bl 6; 8 lots in Windmill, tn Ains.
Gantenbein, Henry	1-1	1-1	36 hd ctl;IPL;Pasco ranch; house Pasco; PP
Gray, Capt W.B.	1-1		Sec 32-9-30; 9 hd ctl;8 hrs;PP
Gray, A.P.	2-1	2-1	Merch;IPL; PP
Gray, W.B.		2-2	7 hd ctl;13 hd hrs;IPL;PP
Hand, Frank		1-1	Store house Pasco;Lot 8 Bl 15 Ains. house Ains.
Harder Bros	3-3	3-3	52 hd ctl;17 hd hrs;IPL;PP
Harper, M.V.			Deeded land Sec 4-8-30;32-9-30
Helm, James C	2-1	2-1	PP
Hughes, C.W.	1-1	1-1	58 range hrs;8 saddle hrs
Ibberson, Henry	3-3	3-3	21 hd ctl;12 hd hrs;PP;IPL
Jamieson, James	2-1	2-1	22 hd hrs; PP
Kahlow, W.R.	2-2	2-2	4 ctl;2 work hrs;IPL;PP
Keif, J.W.O.	2-1		1/2 lot Ains;merch;2 houses Pasco; 1 Ains.
Krutzman, Fred	1-1	2-1/1-1	IPL; PP
Kuhl, E.P.	1-1	1-1	IPL
Lay, V.D.	1-1	1-1	Credits due; PP
Lenner, John	1-1		IPL; PP
McAdams, Owen	3-3	3-3	3 hd ctl; 6 hd hrs;IPL;PP
McBride, Chas	2-2		IPL; farm impl.
McCarty, J			IPL;house Pasco
McClerkin, Ester	2-1	2-1	2 hd ctl;4 hd hrs;IPL;PP
Might, Wm	1-1	1-1	House Ains;2 boats; PP
Mizell, W.B.	1-1		4 hd ctl;1 horse;IPL;PP
Montbank, Henry	1-1		Lot 8 Bl 4;Lot 8 Bl 14;Lot 4 Bl 2; Lot 7 Bl 14 Ains.
Mority, Carl	3-3	3-3	116 hd ctl;50 hd hrs; IPL
Neice, Louis		3-3	300 hd ctl
Nowach, Chas			Sec 11-9-28

1887 Cont.

Name	Residence	Property	Description
Owens, D.W.	1-1	1-1	IPL;PP
Page & Hannigan	2-2	2-2	5 hd ctl;16 hd hrs;IPL;PP
Parkison & Winn	3-3	3-3	90 Hd ctl;8 hd hrs;IPL;PP
Presbie & Trask	1-1		IPL;wire & house
Rouche, A.W.	1-1	1-1	1 horse;library; PP
Savage, Edson		1-1	276 hd ctl;30 hd hrs; PP
Savage, Gibson	1-1	1-1	25 hd ctl;20 hd hrs;PP;IPL
Savage, Dan &Gibson		1-1	80 hd hrs;2 stallions
Savage, Wm		1-1	150 hd ctl;20 hd hrs;1/2 wagon
Sauer, Lawrence	1-1	2-1	1 horse;IPL;PP
Schaffer, A.H.	1-1	1-1	Money & Cr.due;6 hrs;3 ctl; PP;house Ains;Ranch on Colum- bia;impr tree claim;Impr lot Ainsworth.
Schaffer, John	1-3	1-3	Credits due;merch;IPL;PP (Palouse Junct.)
Schaffer, John		2-2	(Snake Riv) Cr.due;24 hd hrs; IPL
Schunneman, Frank			24 hd ctl;8 hd hrs;IPL;PP Deeded land Sec 25-9-29
Schunneman, Frank	1-1	1-1	24 hd ctl;2 hd hrs;IPL;PP
Schunneman, W.C	1-1	1-1	20 hd ctl;1 saddle hrs;PP
Scovill, A.F.		2-2	Land Snake Riv Sec 28-10-32
Simonds, W.J	3-3	3-3	2 hrs; farm imp.
Smith, James	3-3	3-3	8 hrs; PP
Snipes, Ben E			1400 hd ctl (young)
Spencer Bros	2-2	2-2	IPL; 1 scow
Stahl, C.E.	2-2	2-2	3 hrs;IPL;wagon;PP
Stephens, W.H.	1-1	1-1	IPL
Stephenson, J.O		1-3	700 hd sheep;2 hrs; PP
Strumph, August	1-1		1 hrs;IPL; PP
Stucker, Chas	1-1	1-1	6 hd ctl;IPL;PP
Sylvester, D.D.	1-1	1-1	3 hd ctl;IPL;PP;1 house Ains.
Taylor, A.H.	1-1	1-1	9 hd ctl;3 work hrs;IPL;PP
Taylor, John	2-2	2-2	25 hd ctl;1 bull;6 hrs;IPL
Timmerman, Edw	3-3	3-3	43 hd ctl;5 hd hrs;IPL;PP
Toles, John	1-1	1-1	PP;1 house Pasco add.
Toles & Kurtzman	1-1	1-1	Merch & Cr due;store & house in Pasco; PP
Tribett, Martin			Deeded Land Sec 21-9-31(sold A.P.Gray Aug 6,89 for del.taxes)
Van Gorden, J.E.	1-1	2-2/1-1	Lot 3 Bl 51 Ains;IPL
Volkman, Theodore	1-1	1-1	3 hd ctl; PP
Winn, Thos	3-3	3-3	IPL
Williams, G.R.	1-1	1-1	700 hd ctl;31 hd hrs
Walters, Mrs.E.	1-1	1-1	Cash \$300;Ins.policies;house & lot Ains.

Name	Residence	Property	Description
Western Union Tel.Co			73 miles poles
Wehe, A.M.		2-1	Store & office bldg Pasco
Winn, Thos Jr	3-3		20 hd ctl; 3 hd hrs.

ASSESSMENT ROLL 1888

Adam Bros		1-1	
Armstrong, Bennett	1-1	1-1	
Ball, Mrs. A	3-3	3-3	
Backstein, John	2-2	2-2	
Banning, Burrell	3-3	3-3	Sec 9-12-34
Barry, Mrs. A	3-3	3-3	
Berger, Etsil	3-3	3-3	
Berger, E	3-3	3-3	
Bly, E	3-3	3-3	
Boltger, Joseph	1-1	1-1	
Boydon, James	1-1	1-1	
Brown, Nathan	3-3	3-3	By debt sec.by note to E. Parkerson \$600.
Brown, Joseph		1-1	
Buchanan, John	2-2	2-2	
Burr, B.F.	2-2	2-2	
Clark, Wm	1-1	1-1	
Barry, Chas	3-3		Land in Sec 25-13-34
Barnholt, Peter H		3	Land Sec 3-13-34
Clark, Joshua	2-2	2-2	Lot 3 Bl 1; Lot 4 Bl 1
Clarke, Edw	1-1		
Comers, Elias H	1-1	1-1	
Cook, H.H	1-1	1-1	
Coone, D.M.		1-1	Lots 1,5,6,8,9 Sec 23-12-28
Connors, Martin	1-1		Lot 6 Bl A; Lot 3 Bl H Ains.
Cummings, Jessie	2-2	2-2	
Davis, Guy		1	
Desert, Victor		1	Lot 10 Sec 19-9-29
Devin Bros	3-3	3-3	
Dimond, Joseph			Lots 3,4; & E 1/2 of SW 1/4 & SE 1/4 Sec 1-9-28 (sold Aug 6, 89 to J.E.Gantenbein for delinquent taxes)
Douglas, Mrs. S.E	3-3	3-3	
Durant, J.J.	1-1	1-1	Lot 2 Bl H; Lot 7 Bl H; Lot 23,24 Bl 6 Ains; Lot 3 Bl 1 Pasco; Lot 1/2 Bl 1, Pasco
Durant, Peter	1-2	1-2	
Errickson, Louis	1-2	1-2	
Farley, Mrs. A	1-1	1-1	
Ewart, Wm J.D.	1		Sec 19-10-29; & 25-10-28

1888 Cont.

Name	Residence	Property	Description
Fairfour, James G			Lots 1,2 of 1/2 of NE 1/4 Sec 1-9-28; Sold to W.P.Gray for taxes Aug 6,89
Farley, Dave		2	(erased on duplicate copy)
Fitzpatrick, Bernard			SE 1/4 Sec 19-9-30
Finley, Geo		1	
Flemmerfielt, C.H	2-2	2-2	Sec 25-9-29; Sec 33-9-30; Lot 1
Foulten, David	2-2	2-2	
Foulten, James		2-2	Cattle & horses
Foulten, James Jr		2-2	
Foulten, John		2-2	
Gantenbein, Henry	3		Lots 1,2,7,8, Bl 5 Ains; Sec 34-9-30
Gantenbein, Henry Sr	1-1	1-1	
Gantenbein, R.A.	1-1	1-1	
Gantenbein, J.E.			136 lots & a full block
Gantenbein, Annie C	1-1	1-1	
Gerry, Robert			Lot Town of Ains.
Gibson, J.D.		1-1	
Gray, W.P.	1-1	1-1	Sec 32-9-30; Sec 20-9-30; Grays add. Bl (1-18) 32-9-30 Lot 6 Bl 2 Pasco; Sec 25-9-29 Sec 31-9-30; 33-9-30; 1/2 lot Ains. Impr on Grays add.
Gray, W.B	2-2	2-2	Lot 8 Bl 2
Gray, A.P	2-2	2-2	
Gray & O'Keefe			W 1/2 of NW 1/4 Sec 25-9-29
Grouse, J.F	2-2	2-2	
Hamer, R.W.	2-2	2-2	
Harder, K	3-3	3-3	
Harder, Hans	3-3	3-3	
Harper, Wm		1-1	
Helm, James			Lot 2 Bl 2 SW 1/4 Sec 21-9-29
Henshaw, Zumault		1-1	
Hess, Wm	2-2	2-2	
Horton, J.W	1-1	1-1	
How, Wong	1-1	1-1	
Hotelling Co A.P		2-2	
Hughes, C.W		1-1	
Ibberson, Henry	3-3	3-3	
Jansenn? Peter	3-3	3-3	
Johnson, A.H		1	
Johnson, W.H.	1-1	1-1	
Johnson, Sam		3	Sheep
Kahlow, W.R.	2-2	2-2	
Kelly, Mrs E.	1-1	1-1	
Kleinkenecht, E		2	
Kuhl, E.P.	1-1	1-1	

1888 Cont.

Name	Residence	Property	Description
Kurtzman, Fred	1-1	1-1	
Lenners, John	1-1	1-1	
Ley & Crowley	1-1	1-1	
Ley, V.D.	1-1	1-1	
McBride, C.M			SW 1/4 Sec 10-10-32
McCarty, John	1-1	1-1	
McCarty, James		2	
McAdams, Owen	3-3	3-3	SE 1/4 Sec 15-14-35
McClerkin, Mrs Ester	2-2	2-2	
McCoy, Steve	3-3	3-3	
McCoy, J.D	2-2	2-2	
McIntyre, Mrs K	2-2	2-2	
McMannus, L.B			NE 1/2SW 1/2 Sec 25-9-29; SW 1/4 Sec 23-9-29
Memcey, S? N.	1-1	1-1	
Miller, John		2	
Mizell, W.B	1-1	1-1	
Montank, Henry			Lot 8 B1 H
Morgan, L.M.	1-1	1-1	
Moritz, P & C	3-3	3-3	
Mueller, C.A & Geo Koeing			All of Sec 11-9-31
Neise, Louis		3	
Newack, Chas F			Lot 1 Sec 11-9-28
O'Connell, James	1-1	1-1	
O'Keefe, J.W	2-2	2-2	NW 1/4 of SW 1/4 Sec 33-9-30; 25-9-29; 21-9-29; 1/2 lot Ains.
Owens, D.W.	1-1	1-1	
OR & NRR CO		3	
Page & Hannigan		2	
Parkerson, Benj.			Lots 1,2,3,4, Sec 35-13-34
Parkison, Edward	3-3	3-3	
Peters, John R			SW 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec 33-9-30
Pettet, L.D	1-1	1-1	
Poe, Mrs Martha	3-3	3-3	
Presly & Trask		1	
Rice, R.H.	2-2	2-2	
Savage, Gibson	1		
Savage, Wm		1	
Savage, Dan	1-1	1-1	
Savage, Edson		1	
Schunneman, Frank Sr	1-1	1-1	Lot 1 B1 15 Ains; Sec 25-9-29
Schunneman, W.C	1-1	1-1	
Schunneman, F.L	1-1	1-1	
Shaffer, A.H.	1-1	1-1	
Simonds, W.J.	3-3	3-3	
Sleppy, F.Wm		1	
Smith, Robert	1-1	1-1	
Smith, George	3-3	3-3	

1888 Cont.

Name	Residence	Property	Description
Somerville, Brayman & Co		1	
Spates, Wm W	2-2	2-2	
Spates, N.B	2-2	2-2	
Stahl, C.E.	2-2	2-2	
Starr, Wm C			SE 1/4 NW 1/4, NW 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec 33-9-30
Starr & Gray			
Stiffins, W.H.	1-1	1-1	
Stone, Y ?, B		1-1	
Strumph, August	1-1	1-1	
Stucker, Chas	1-1	1-1	
Sullivan, M.C			NW 1/4 NW 1/4 Sec 33-9-30
Sylvester, D.D	1-1	1-1	Lot 4 B1 51
Taylor, A.M.	1-1	1-1	
Timmerman, Edw	3-3	3-3	
Timmerman, John	3-3	3-3	
Toles & Kurtzman		1-1	
Toles, John	1-1	1-1	
Tribbett, Martin V			Lots 1,2 Sec 21-9-31
Vance, A.M.	1-1	1-1	
Van Gordon, J.E	1-1	1-1	Lot 3 B1 51 Ains.
Volkman, Mrs.	1-1	1-1	
Volkman, Theodore	1-1	1-1	Lot 3, B1 11
Wade, Martin			Lots 1,8,9 Sec 19-13-36
Watkins, S? H	3-3	3-3	
Watters? Mrs E	1-1	1-1	
(Walters?)			
Wehe, August M			Sec 29-9-30
Western U.Tel Co			
Williams, G.R			<u>Transcribed from records in Franklin</u>
Winn, G.M.	3-3	3-3	County Court House, Pasco, Wash., by
Winn, Thos Jr	3-3	3-3	Mrs. James Ballowe.]
Woolf, Indian			
NPRR Co lands			

CHANGES, or THE LAST WEST -- Continued from page 8.

surface. A stupendous change has come into the experience of the pioneer woman from her simple surroundings and menial toil to the present day when modern conveniences enable her to care for her home and also extend her activities and influence through the avenues of churches and schools; through literature, civic and charitable clubs and societies; through the long arm of all women's organizations to effect changes that come to home, state, national and international affairs.

Only her eastern sisters had dreamed of the franchise. Only a Susan B. Anthony and a Frances E. Willard had dared to advocate woman suffrage and step boldly upon the stage facing censure, criticism and ridicule to lead the vanguard to the goal. The average woman secretly wondered whether

she would have the courage to vote if the ballot were offered her. Now, at long last, those smouldering sparks of hope have burst into flame and she is a woman new-born.

Now, the world is her field. All avenues of business, politics, economics and high finance are challenging her success. She may aspire to all high places and none can say her nay. Her sisters, if not she, are already in the field filling offices of law, legislature, congress and diplomat.

The "last West" has disappeared.

Today, east and west, north and south are blended until all are of one mind and one tongue and changes in the future will be national and universal.

PUBLICATION NOTES --

Pre-publication price for the Index to the 1880 Census of Yakima County, Washington Territory has been extended until March 1, 1971. It will be \$2.50 until that date, then \$3.00. Problems with the offset masters and deaths in the family of the printer and Bulletin editor delayed publication. Meanwhile, work on the Index to the 1880 Census of Whitman County, Washington Territory caught up with the Yakima project and passed it. The Whitman index is completed, bound, and ready for sale. It will cost \$4.00 until March 1, 1971, after which it will be \$5.00. The Walla Walla index, published in 1969, continues at \$5.00.

.
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.
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INDEX TO THE 1880 CENSUS OF WHITMAN COUNTY, WASHINGTON TERRITORY -- Included the present Adams and Franklin Counties, bounded on the west by the Columbia River, on the south by the Snake, on the east by Idaho Territory, and on the north by Stevens and Spokane Counties. 77 pages, more than 7500 names.
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