

WASHINGTON

PD-5E-1430269

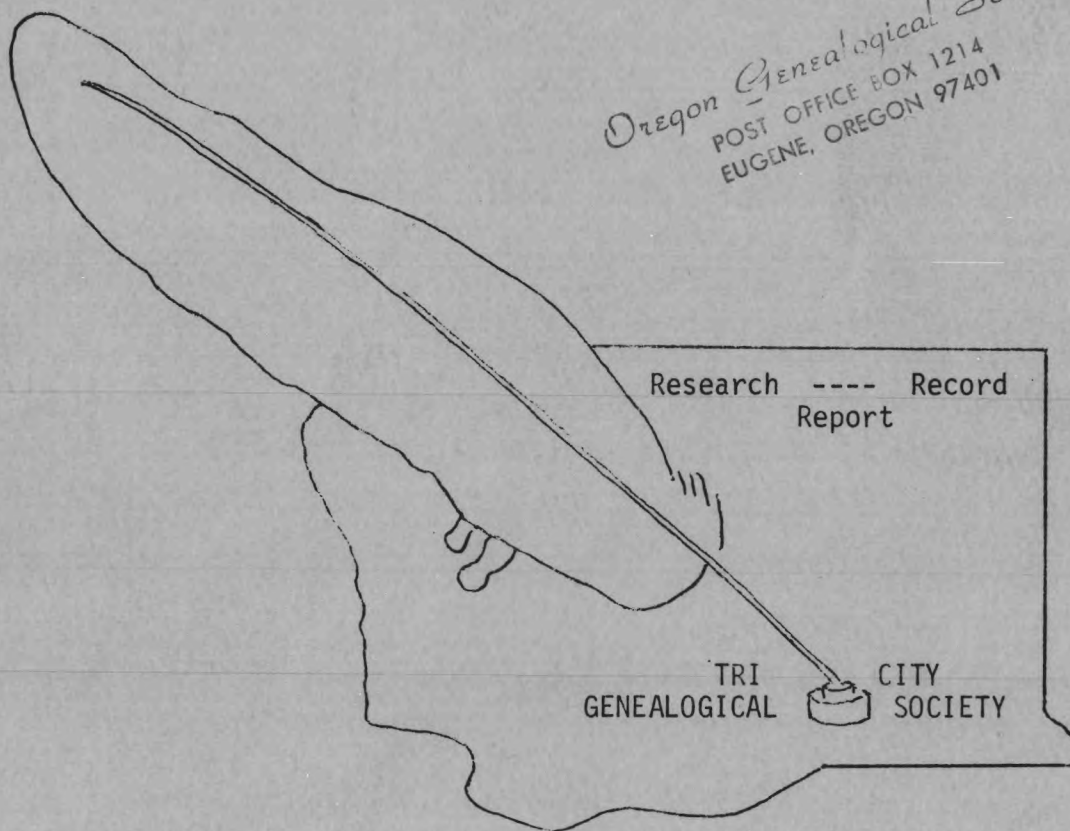
8/12/72

THE TRI-CITY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY BULLETIN

Published By

The Tri-City Genealogical Society
of Richland, Pasco, Kennewick
Washington

Oregon Genealogical Society
POST OFFICE BOX 1214
EUGENE, OREGON 97401



Volume 12 - 1972 -- January, April, July, October

Property of the
Family History Center
Church of Jesus Christ
of Latter-Day Saints

BC 1406475

THE TRI-CITY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY BULLETIN

Published By

The Tri-City Genealogical Society
of Richland, Pasco, Kennewick
Washington

Rt. 1, Box 191, Richland WA 99352

Organized 1961

Indexed in the GENEALOGICAL PERIODICAL ANNUAL INDEX

Volume 12

July -- 1972

Page 57

TABLE OF CONTENTS

President's Message	58
Book Reviews	59
Wagon Train West - 1862	60
In Memoriam	76
Found at the Goodwill (Beecher Records)	77
Along the Gold Rush Trail (Pettigrew)	78
Society Notes and News	79
Pedigree Charts	82
Bible Records	83
Clark-Quay; Trafford-Clark; Tresenriter-Judd	
Queries	86

President - Mrs. G. C. Massie
Vice-President - Dale H. Denham
Rec. Secretary - Mrs. Ronald Duel
Cor. Secretary - Mrs. Thomas Kinnas
Editor - Mrs. Jack W. Ehrig

Treasurer - Mrs. J. M. Shivley
Board Members - Mrs. Donald I. Rice
Lyle D. Perrigo
Herbert L. Tedro
Printer - Jack W. Ehrig

DUES: \$3.00 per year, \$4.50 for two in the same household sharing a single subscription to the BULLETIN, which is included in the membership fee. The BULLETIN is published quarterly in January, April, July and October. Single copy, 75 cents.

THE TRI-CITY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY ASSUMES NO RESPONSIBILITY FOR THE STATEMENTS OR OPINIONS OF CONTRIBUTORS APPEARING IN THE BULLETIN. PROVEN ERRORS WILL BE CORRECTED.

-- PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE --

The May 5, 1972 meeting was the second half of the English Research Film Strip, narrated by H. N. Pedersen, "Early Parish Records." Most helpful to those of us who are researching before 1837 in England. Election of officers was held, and the old and new Tri-City Genealogical Board members met on June 5, 1972, and duties were transferred. Thanks to outgoing board members Nadine McClelland and Katharine Woolcutt for a job well done. The ten 1972-73 board members are:

President - Evelyn Hepworth Massie (Mrs. Glenn C.)
Vice-President - Dale H. Denham
Recording Secretary - Marilyn Lewis Duel (Mrs. Ronald)
Corresponding Secretary - Leah Smith Kinnas (Mrs. Thomas)
Treasurer - Lorna Roberts Shivley (Mrs. James M.)
Elected Board Members - Margaret Bashor Rice (Mrs. Donald I.)
Lyle D. Perrigo
Herbert L. Tedro
Bulletin Editor - Frances Hansen Ehrig (Mrs. Jack W.)
T.C.G.S. Printer - Jack W. Ehrig

Six chairmen of standing committees appointed by the president are:

Historian - Harry H. Wrangham
Librarian - Patricia Jewell Ballowe (Mrs. James W.)
Mailing - Carol Lundgren (Mrs. D. K.)
Membership - Margaret Rice (Mrs. Donald I.)
Query Editor - Audrey Berry Kimbrough (Mrs. Robert M. Jr.)
Workshop Kits - Katharine Brown Woolcutt (Mrs. Fred V.)

The June 9, 1972, meeting program was given by members Lyle Perrigo, "Research in Germany," and Herbert Tedro, "Research in Pennsylvania." These talks were based on PROCEEDINGS OF THE SEATTLE SYMPOSIUM and on the speakers' own research experiences. The society voted to change meeting nights from the first Friday of the month to the second Wednesday. Please note dates and places on the "Meeting Notices" page of the BULLETIN.

Welcome to a reinstated member: Elizabeth Trafford Harling (Mrs. Otto K.), 2043 Howell, Richland WA 99352; phone 947-4673.

Vice-President Dale Denham has plans for some interesting programs for the coming year and welcomes your suggestions. Please call him and present your ideas and interests. (Phone: 943-9296)

The 1850 Gallatin County, Illinois, Census Index is being published and work parties for gathering and collating will be scheduled this summer.

Evelyn H. Massie

Evelyn H. Massie, President

-- BOOK REVIEWS --

Stucki, J. U., compiler, INDEX TO THE FIRST FEDERAL CENSUS, TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON (1860), Huntsville, AR, Century Enterprises Genealogical Services, 1972. \$7.85, postpaid.

This index to the 1860 census of Washington Territory, taken only a year after it was separated from Oregon, is a real addition to available research material on early days of the Pacific Northwest. It lists the name of the person, his county of residence, and the number of the page of the original census record from which the name was taken. However, only the fact that a person of that name was living in the territory at that time is indicated. For all other information, it is necessary to refer to the U. S. Census microfilm. It should also be noted that only the name of the head of the family is indexed. Names of wives and children are omitted. However, children in orphanages are listed by name. A comparison with the TCGS Indexes to Walla Walla, Whitman, and Yakima Counties for 1880 shows surprisingly few of the surnames prominent in 1860 still listed in 1880.

FOREBEARS (formerly THE AUGUSTAN), Vol. XV, No. 1, a quarterly journal published by the Augustan Society, Inc., 18002 Faysmith Ave., Torrance CA; annual subscription \$7.00. Single copy received for review.

Edited by Sir Rodney Hartwell, who also edits THE COLONIAL GENEALOGIST, this magazine is an equally handsome publication. It features detailed coverage of noble and royal ancestry of Americans. Heraldry and general history have equal emphasis with genealogy. The genealogical scope is international and pre-colonial, although the lines are carried to the present day in abbreviated form beyond the colonial period.

-- MORE BOOKS FOR SALE --

A MASSIE FAMILY HISTORY, by Evelyn Hepworth Massie. Descendants of James R. Massie of Virginia and Kentucky and his sons, William Redmon Massie (b 1800) and John Colin Massie (b 1816), including some early families of Riley, Ransdell, Gresham, Purnell, Cowan, Owsley, Baxter, Pannell, Wood, O'Brian, Myers, Pettigrew, Caffery, Rundell, Hepworth, Gilbreath, and others. Also a chapter on Peter Massie, early Virginia colonist. Offset printing, more than 200 pages, photos, maps, illustrations, name index. Pre-publication price: Library binding - \$7.50; stiff paper covers - \$5.00. After 1 Aug. 1972: Library binding - \$8.50; paper - \$6.00.

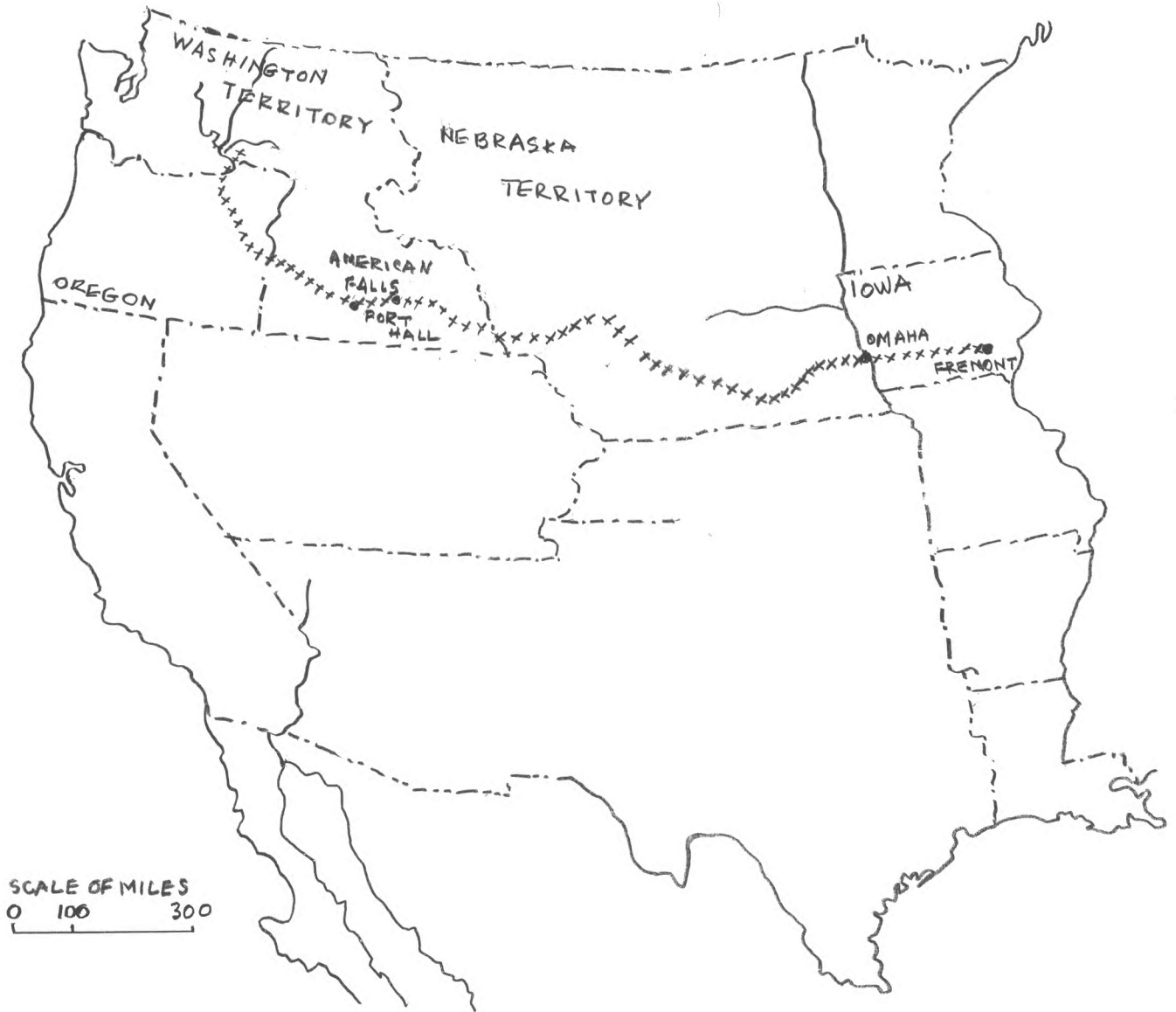
WAGON TRAIN WEST IN 1862, The Diary of Hamilton Scott, with Additional Notes by Alvin Zaring, One of the Party Which Traveled from Fremont, Iowa, to Walla Walla, Washington Territory. Contributed by Katharine Woolcutt, and included in this issue of the BULLETIN. Additional copies - \$1.00. All TCGS book prices include postage.

Order from: Tri-City Genealogical Society
Route 1, Box 191, Richland WA 99352

WAGON TRAIN WEST

IN 1862

DIARY OF HAMILTON SCOTT, WITH ADDITIONAL NOTES BY ALVIN ZARING, ONE OF THE PARTY WHICH TRAVELLED FROM FREMONT, IOWA, TO WALLA WALLA, WASHINGTON TERRITORY



xxxxxxx Route of Wagon Train

POLITICAL BOUNDARIES
AS OF 1860

A TRIP ACROSS THE PLAINS IN 1862

Taken from Hamilton Scott's diary,
with additional notes by Alvin
Zaring, one of the party.

First published in the Power County Press, American Falls, Idaho, July 7, 1949. A dittoed copy was circulated in April 1950 by Philip O. Olsen, Oswego, Oregon. This version is from Mr. Olsen's copy, with the permission of the Power County Press. The original newspaper article was headlined:

LAST GREAT MASSACRE SURVIVOR

Story of Travel 'cross the Prairie, O'er
the Mountains to Tragic Death, as
Told of Trip in Pioneer's Diary

It was accompanied by a two-column photograph of E. E. Zaring, taken out-of-doors, with this caption: "This is a picture of E. E. Zaring as he looks today. He says he is in perfect health and enjoying life." The newspaper article follows:

After a long life of service, E. E. Zaring, the only living survivor of the notorious Indian massacre has retired from civic activity and individual responsibility, and is spending the remaining years of his life visiting with friends and relatives. If it is possible for any man to live an active life and have no enemies, Mr. Zaring is that man. He says he has always made it a hobby to get along with people, and all will have to admit that in that respect, he has been a success. This, however, does not mean that he has not been a success in other ways. He has been a successful family man by fathering five children, and of being a good husband to his deceased wife who passed away four years ago.

And while we are telling something of the life of Mr. Zaring, it is appropriate to reproduce an item out of the Colfax, Washington, Gazette under the "40 Years Ago" heading. While the item states that Zaring used 200 mules and two combines, he states that he really had only 100 mules in use, but there were three combines:

Ezra Zaring of Lacrosse was in Colfax the first of the week on business. He has 2200 acres of land planted to grain, 640 acres to bluestem wheat, 200 acres to barley, the rest in Turkey red. He uses 200 mules on his place and has 2 combines.

Mr. Zaring is now ninety years old and was active in his own business affairs, and as president of the Highway District No. 1 board until six years ago when he retired to his home in the south part of the city. He has now sold his home and is living at the Grand Hotel.

His five children are Ira Alice Holloway, Oakland, California; Maud Elane Lee, Los Angeles, California; Ethel Hooker, Caldwell, Idaho; Helen Umland, Alhambra, California, and Rena Evans of this city. There are only three grandchildren.

(62)

Two brothers and a sister are still living, Roy, who lives in American Falls; John who still lives in Lacrosse, Washington; and the sister, Etta Dorman, who lives in Alhambra, California. There are also two half-brothers still living.

Mr. Zaring was just three years old when the historical massacre took place about ten miles southwest of American Falls, and he remembers nothing of the fight his parents and two other men of the immigrant train had with the Indians that he and other members might survive. He, with his parents, and a portion of the large caravan stopped at American Falls while another portion of the train proceeded on the trail westward.

The split in the train was intentional, because there was some advance notice that hostile Indians were someplace along the Snake river in this territory. At such times immigrant trains sometimes split up for self-protection, especially if there were large bands of Indians.

This train left Fremont, Iowa, April 24th, 1862. That was 87 years ago, and when we read the diary, it seems almost impossible, even by using the imagination, to realize how far we have progressed since that time, especially in the method of travel.

Today, one can cross the United States by plane in a little over seven hours. This is by commercial plane; army planes go much faster. These immigrants of 87 years ago traveled at top speed an average of about 16 miles per day, with horses, mules and oxen.

Since those days of our fathers and grandfathers, we have perfected three methods of travel: railroad, automobile, and airplane. Even boat travel from coast to coast has increased in speed tremendously, because of increase in speed of boats and the Panama Canal cutoff. Let us read this diary and not forget that all this progress, or the major portion of it, was by free Americans.

Eighty-seven years ago this coming August the three-year-old baby Zaring and his parents camped on this place now called American Falls, without even dreaming that he would become a part of history of the great Northwest.

It was not until 1909 that Mr. Zaring came back to the scene of his early tragic life where many of the immigration party were killed by the Indians. He came back to American Falls then to start in the real estate business. Since that time he has engaged in many business ventures and has taken an interest in politics, on the Republican side. He was county commissioner for four years and on the highway board for 35 years, that means ever since the district was organized Aug. 22, 1914.

The Press was handed a diary by Mr. Zaring of this immigrant train from the time it started from Fremont, Iowa, until it got over the Oregon state line. It was thought at first that it would be advisable to publish the highspots of the trip, but the editor found it to be so interesting that he decided to print the whole diary from the start to the finish. It gives more facts about the massacre than anything we have thus far read. We believe it should be printed in the Press in order to permanently record this historic event.

HAMILTON SCOTT'S DIARY
WITH ADDITIONAL NOTES BY ALVIN ZARING -- 1862

I started April 24th in company with Thomas Paul, Rev. Joseph Paul, Alvin Zaring and families from near Fremont, Iowa, for Walla Walla, Washington Territory. We loaded our wagons and drove eight miles. Our teams worked very well. We had three yoke of oxen and one yoke of cows to a team. Our first camp was three miles east of Oskaloosa.

April 25 - Travelled about 14 miles. Got along very well. Found a few mud holes.

April 26 - Travelled 15 miles. Camped at Monroe, Jasper Co. We had good roads all the way today.

April 27 - Remained in camp, it being Sunday. Went to church.

April 28 - Remained in camp. Practiced shooting.

April 29 - Drove 18 miles, passed Prairie City in Monroe County.

April 30 - Drove about 13 miles, crossed Des Moines River at Des Moines City. We pulled around and crossed Coon River on a ferry boat the same day and same place.

May 1 - Drove 17 miles, crossed North River, camped in Warren County.

May 2 - Travelled about 18 miles, passed through Winterset, Iowa.

May 3 - Drove 12 miles, stopped at noon expecting to lay over Sunday but could not get feed for our cattle. Corn is very scarce here. We camped on Middle River.

May 4 - Drove 16 miles, stopped at noon, passed through Greenfield in Adair County and camped on Nodaway river. Was obliged to travel today for want of feed.

May 5 - Drove 19 miles, camped at Marysville, Cass County.

May 6 - Drove about 15 miles and camped on the open prairie. We staked our cattle out.

May 7 - Drove about four miles and stayed at Louis on Nishnabotna River and fished but had no luck.

May 8 - Remained in camp to rest our cattle.

May 9 - Drove about twenty miles, camped on the River Jordon, a small stream just a good leap for a bull frog.

May 10 - Drove about 15 miles, grazed our cattle yesterday evening and this evening for the first time since we started.

May 11 - Ten miles brought us to Mt. Olive, a small town in Mills County, 12 miles from the Missouri Valley. We stayed here several days and lay in our flour and some other provisions. We will also wait until the rest of our

(64)

company comes who is now somewhere on the road behind us.

May 19 - After one weeks rest and our company having arrived, we pursue our journey, passing through the town of Glenwood. Drove 15 miles and camped.

May 20 - Nine miles brought us to Council Bluffs. Four miles more brought us to the Missouri River. We crossed over to Omaha. Here we laid in our entire outfit to last us through to the Pacific Coast. We drove three miles out of town and camped. This is our first camp in Nebraska.

May 21 - Drove 12 miles.

May 22 - Drove twenty miles, passed through a little village called Freemont. One of the small boys got his leg broken by falling out of the wagon in which he was riding and the wheel passed over his leg. Today we got our first glimpse of the great and muddy Platt river and tonight we camped on it's banks.

May 24 - Drove about eleven miles, camped at noon and layed over to allow the women to do some washing and us boys went swimming. We saw our first Indians today. This is our first camp on what we might call the real plains. It is just one month today since we bid adieu to home and friends and cracked our whips for the Pacific Coast or for the gold mines we hope to find beyond the Rocky Mountains.

May 25 - Started at noon, drove eleven miles, camped on the prairie near a pond of water.

May 26 - Drove seventeen miles, camped on Loup River.

May 27 - Had quite a storm last night, cattle broke away from the guards, found them this morning not very far away. We ferried the river. There being about sixty teams ahead of us, it took all day to get across.

May 28 - Some of our cattle swam the river last night. We had quite a hunt for them but finally found them and made a twenty mile drive today.

May 29 - Drove twenty-three miles.

May 30 - Drove twenty miles.

May 31 - Drove twenty miles. Camped on Wood River.

June 1 - Started at noon, drove fourteen miles.

June 2 - Drove twenty miles, passed Fort Kearney on opposite side of river. Found some alkali today.

June 3 - Drove twenty miles, camped on Platt Valley.

June 4 - Found no grass or water for our stock at noon today. We stopped and ate a bite ourselves. We travelled on until most sundown and camped near the grave where some poor fellow had been buried perhaps years ago. Drove about twenty-two miles today.

June 5 - One of the men shot a jack-rabbit today. They are larger than our common rabbits. Drove eighteen miles today.

June 6 - Passed two graves today, one of which there was a large flag waving over and the man's name inscribed on the head board. He had shot himself accidentally ten days ago and lived several hours. We drove eighteen miles today.

June 7 - Passed a boiling hot spring. Drove eighteen miles and camped on Platt River, swam to an island to get wood. We got some dead willows. We are told that we get no more wood for two hundred miles.

June 8 - We had the census of the train taken today as follows: men, 88; women,

(65)

46; children, 86; total, 220; wagons, 52; cattle, 315; horses and mules, 38. We found some mud holes today where our wagons went in over the axle. Drove eighteen miles. We are now on the North Platt.

June 9 - Drove about sixteen miles today over sandy bluffs. Camped near a spring.

June 10 - Had about five miles of very heavy sandy roads this morning. Drove eighteen miles today.

June 11 - Crossed a number of small creeks today. Drove twenty miles, camped on a nice creek.

June 12- Passed Ash Hollow on opposite side of the river. Drove twenty miles, camped on the river.

June 13 - Mr. Delong shot one of his cows this morning. She acted as if she was mad or had inflammation of the brain. Drove twenty miles today and camped on Platt River.

June 14 - Some of the men killed a jack-rabbit and an antelope at noon today. Pleasant today, drove twenty miles.

June 15 - Had an exhortation from Father Paul at nine o'clock A.M. Started at half past eleven moved along very nicely until about four o'clock, when two of the boys laid down by the road side in a ditch and raised up suddenly just as a team of five yoke of cattle were passing. The team took fright and ran off to one side and turned over the wagon in a ditch, killing one ox and hurting one child but not dangerously. The chain broke, letting four yoke loose from the wagon. We drove one mile farther and camped, making about an eight-mile drive today. After we got settled in the camp we decided that we could have fresh beef steak for supper. So a few of us went back and skinned the ox that was killed in the wreck and brought the hind quarters into camp. We sure had beef steak for supper and breakfast.

June 16 - Passed Chimney Rock. This rock stands on a sand bar and is thirty feet high and about six feet in diameter at the top. Saw some Indians today the first for about three hundred miles. Drove twenty miles today.

June 17 - Tim Bailey's wife brought a new comer into camp last night which caused us to lay by today.

June 18 - Passed Scott's Bluffs. Drove twenty-five miles today and camped on a small creek.

June 19 - Pleasant today, drove twenty-five miles and camped on the river near timber, the first for about two hundred miles. We have been using weeds and buffalo chips for fuel which answered very well on these desert plains.

June 20 - Had a wedding in camp last night at nine o'clock. A couple from another train came in and had Rev. Joseph Paul to tie the knot. We had an alarm in camp about eleven o'clock last night. The guards called three times, "Who comes there?" This was followed by about twenty shots in quick succession, at the same time "Indians! Indians! Indians! Help! Help!" was shouted. The camp was in great confusion, women were greatly alarmed. It turned out to be a white man trying to steal a horse and no Indians to be found. We drove 18 miles today.

Note (by Zaring): This mention of the Indian scare was written before the true nature of the circumstances were made known. Captain Kennedy [John Knox Kennedy, born in 1811 in Greene County, Tennessee, buried in 1889 at Waitsburg, Walla Walla County, Washington] thought best as we were getting out among the Indians, to test the bravery

(66)

of the men in the train. He fell upon the plan to have the guards raise an alarm that the Indians were coming and attacking the horse guards. This caused quite an excitement. One old fellow jumped out of his wagon and getting on his knees, called upon the Lord for Protection at the very top of his voice. Judging from the old fellow's daily life, I would think it was probably the first time he ever prayed.

June 21 - Ten miles brought us opposite Fort Laramie. The river forks here and the Fort stands in the forks of the river. Here we ate dinner and watered our cattle. There being no grass, we drove three miles up the north fork and struck camp. The women did some washing here.

June 22 - Captain Kennedy went over to the post office which was on the opposite side of the river. He got a great many letters but none for me which disappointed me very much. We remained in camp all day.

June 23 - Drove fifteen miles over the Black Hills. About as strange and stony a road as I ever travelled. There are some scrubby pines scattered over these hills. Camped on the river.

June 24 - Quite hilly today but roads good. A sprinkle of rain fell last night which was gratefully received both by man and beast. Drove sixteen miles, camped on small creek, grass not very good.

June 25 - Good roads today, drove eighteen miles, grass not very good.

June 26 - Pleasant weather, drove twenty miles, camped on the river, grass no good.

June 27 - Bad roads in forenoon, good in the afternoon. Drove eighteen miles, camped on the river.

June 28 - Laid in camp, set wagon tires and shot cattle today.

June 29 - Drove eighteen miles, camped on river, grass very poor.

June 30 - Roads sandy, drove eighteen miles, camped on river.

July 1 - Seven miles brought us to lower Platt river bridge. Seven miles more brought us to upper Platt river bridge. Camped six miles above, making twenty miles.

July 2 - Left Platt river after travelling two miles. Drove 15 miles more and camped at Stage Station. Have spring water for cooking and sage-brush for fuel.

July 3 - Having no grass and scarcely any water for our stock, we drove seven miles by nine o'clock last night. Finding good grass and good water, we stayed here until one o'clock today. We then hitched up and drove nine miles, making sixteen miles today. Camped on a small creek.

July 4 - Drove twelve miles, camped at noon, having to bury one of our company boys here. Bovee's death was accidental and was a very sad affair. While he and another man were hunting in the bluffs about two miles from the train, Bovee shot one. The wolf fell down a crevice between the rocks. When Bovee stooped to scalp the animal, his revolver fell from the holster, hitting a rock and shooting him through the heart. He lived only a few minutes. He leaves a wife and two children. Poor woman, it will be hard for her. Thomas Mackay, the man who was with him, came running in and related the accident. Captain Kennedy sent one of his horse teams which he had hitched to a spring wagon and brought him in. The train moved on a couple of miles to Independence Rock on Sweet Water. Here we struck camp. This rock is one-fourth of a mile long, two hundred feet high and three or four hundred feet wide at the bottom and is

rounding from the ground up. It has several ponds of water on top.

July 5 - We laid in camp until one o'clock on account of Thomas Paul's wife being sick. She was better at noon so we hitched up. We have about eighty wagons in the train now. About five miles up the river we crossed, swimming our stock and pulling our wagons over a shaky bridge by hand. Drove three miles more up the river and camped near the Devil's Gate which the river runs through. Travelled eight miles today.

July 6 - Drove about twenty-five miles. No grass at noon. At four o'clock P.M. passed two trains camped who informed us of a murder committed near them today. Two men quarreled about a team, one shot the other, took his team and money. We travelled late, found no grass; cattle suffering for feed.

July 7 - Started at sunrise, travelled four or five miles and found grass on river bottom. Several trains were camped here so we drove in and camped too. We are informed that the murderer is camped here. By request of some men from another camp, Captain Kennedy of our train ordered out twenty men, well armed, to surround and take him, which they did. With court organized and a jury of twelve men selected, he was given a fair trial and a twelve to one verdict, guilty of willful murder. The prisoner kept under guard, we hitched up at two P.M. and drove eight miles. Grass and water good. A large train was camped here. Captain Kennedy called their whole company together and laid the case before them. They decided that the prisoner be executed tomorrow morning.

July 8 - Gave prisoner his choice to be shot or hanged. He preferred to be shot. Twenty-five armed men marched him one-half mile to where his grave had been prepared. Fourteen of the guns were loaded with bullets and the rest were blanks. When the signal was given they all fired, the prisoner falling backwards and dying within one minute. It was a sad sight to look upon. We immediately laid him in his grave without even a rough box. As soon as our work was completed, we moved on toward the setting of the sun.

Note (by Zaring): This party was from Pikes Peak mines on their way to Powder River Mines in Oregon. A man by the name of Young and one by the name of Scott were travelling together with a party of about three wagons. Young and Scott had a quarrel about their team. This dispute was settled between themselves. Young was encouraged by one of the other men to follow him and kill him. So they overtook Scott and Young shot him and killed him. Young shot him from the back of the wagon in which he was riding. They buried him in a three-foot hole in the dust without a box.

July 9 - Passed the warm springs. The water was about blood heat. Drove twenty miles, camped on a creek, drove our cattle about three miles for grass.

July 10 - Drove seven miles, camped at another spring. Drove our cattle about three or four miles to grass. There is about two hundred wagons camped here and some soldiers who protect the emigrants.

July 11 - Drove twenty miles, camped on Sweet Water close to a large snow bank.

July 12 - Laid in camp for the purpose of setting wagon tires, shoeing cattle, etc.

July 13 - Six miles brought us to Landers cut off road. Drove twenty miles, camped on the Sweet Water. The grass and also water is good. Crossed from Nebraska Territory into Utah Territory.

July 14 - Laid in camp. E. E. Ellis's wife brought a new comer into camp last night.

July 15 - Drove eight miles, camped at eleven o'clock on account of sickness in

(68)

the train. Some of the men shot an antelope which seemed to be the best meat I have ever eaten.

July 16 - The party which was sick is able to travel this morning so we moved on once more. We crossed the summit of the Rocky Mts. this morning. Five miles brought us to Little Sandy Creek and five miles more to Big Sandy. Drove fifteen miles today and camped on Big Sandy.

July 17 - Nine miles brought us to a spring where we took dinner. Sixteen miles brought us to Green River where we camped, it being dark. Made twenty-five wagons, making tow boats of them. We got twelve wagons ferried over this evening.

July 19 - Swam our stock over this morning and by dark we had the wagons all over safe without mishaps. The river was very high and running very rapid. We had considerable trouble in swimming our stock over. We put our horses in three times and they would go about half way across then turn down stream and drift back to the same side that we put them in on. We finally had to lead one beside our new constructed boats and the rest followed after him. It seemed almost a miracle that we got safely across.

July 20 - One of our cattle missing this morning. Thomas Paul and A. Hunter started on the search for him. We hitched up the rest of the teams and drove six miles, camping on a branch of the Green River. We will have to ferry this the same as the other river.

July 21 - There was an emigrant ferry boat found yesterday evening which our company bought for five dollars. Will get possession of it at three o'clock this evening. The party which went to hunt the ox has not returned.

July 22 - All ferried over by ten o'clock and our men came in with the lost ox about that time. We drove about ten miles this evening and camped on a creek. Saw some squads of Indians at a distance. We put out picket guards tonight. The Indians have been attacking the emigrants and stealing stock along here. They killed one man a day or two ago. His grave is close by our camp tonight.

Note (by Zaring): When we passed by, his little dog was lying on the lonely grave.

July 23 - Ten miles brings us to a creek where we ate dinner. Several trains camped here. They had their stock stampeded but have them about gathered up now. One train had their cattle corralled and they ran over three wagons and broke them down, slightly wounding two men. We drove three miles farther, camped on another creek. Put out picket guards tonight.

July 24 - Stayed in camp on account of sickness in the company. We are now camped at the entrance of a canyon in the Bear River Mountains.

July 25 - Our cattle stampeded twice last night. We found all by ten o'clock this morning. Drove eight miles up the Canyon through mud and water knee deep.

July 26 - One mile farther put us through the canyon. Drove fourteen miles and travelled through some very tall pine timber.

July 27 - We remained in camp all day. Thomas Paul's wife died about nine o'clock this morning. She died in childbirth. She has left an infant. She has been very poorly for some time. We buried her this evening under a large pine tree and put a post and paling fence around her grave. Our cattle stampeded last night about eleven o'clock. One hundred and fifty got away. We found them all but fifteen.

July 28 - There were ten of the men started out this morning to hunt for the missing cattle. We hitched up at noon and drove ten miles, camping in the timber.

No grass for stock. We have our cattle under yoke and chain them to trees. The men haven't come yet who went to look for the missing cattle.

Note (by Zaring): The writer of this note was one of the company who went after the cattle. In the stampede, the cattle went north of the camp. About one mile from the camp, a large grizzly bear got after them which caused them to run over a very rough mountainous country for about fifteen miles. We did not realize how perilous the undertaking to regain the cattle was as the Indians were exceedingly hostile in this part of the country. We arrived in camp about eleven p.m. with four head of cattle. After we had travelled about three hundred miles another train overtook us, returning the rest of the stock which had wandered back to the road.

July 29 - The men came in last night about ten o'clock. Found four head of cattle, that leaves some eight head that we will never get. Drove eighteen miles, found fair pasture. The first since yesterday morning.

July 30 - Drove twelve miles, camped on a nice stream of clear cold mountain water. We are in the Wind River Mountains.

July 31 - Drove fifteen miles. Have several sick oxen this evening.

August 1 - Left three or four dead cattle this morning. Drove fifteen miles, got through the Mountains today.

August 2 - Between eleven and twelve o'clock, our cattle scared at some loose horses belonging to another train. About twenty-five teams ran away, upsetting and breaking wagons, running over men, women, and children. Mrs. Townsend from Monroe, Iowa, was dangerously wounded. Wilson Scott had a broken leg. Mrs. Hoover's head was bruised. We struck camp when we got straightened up, making only eight miles today.

August 3 - Thomas Paul's child died last night, and Mrs. Townsend, who was so seriously hurt in the stampede, died about twelve o'clock today. We buried them this evening. The others are all getting better.

August 4 - Our cattle being so unsafe to travel all together, we divided the company in four parts and travelled some distance apart, all camping together at night. Drove twenty miles and camped on a branch of Snake River.

August 5 - Drove twenty miles, camped on Snake River.

August 6 - Drove sixteen miles and camped on a small stream.

August 7 - Eleven miles brought us to a branch of Snake River which we had to ferry, costing us one dollar and fifty cents per wagon. Drove one mile more and camped, making twelve miles. I gathered some very nice currants this evening. We will have some pies. We are now opposite Fort Hall, eight miles distance.

August 8 - Drove about eighteen miles, very dusty roads.

August 9 - Passed the American Falls on Snake River. This is one of the natural curiosities. The water falls forty or fifty feet over rocks and makes a great roaring noise. When we stopped for dinner, there was a man came riding back and told us the Indians were then robbing a train about four miles ahead and they wanted assistance. Some of our men started immediately, the rest hitching up without finishing our dinner and drove on as fast as we could punch our teams along, but before we got there, the Indians had driven the emigrants away and had taken all their stock and provisions, clothing and everything. They had gone, leaving the empty and naked wagons, even taking the covers off the wagons. It was only a small train of eleven teams. There were not less than two hundred

(70)

Indians that made the attack. There were only twenty-five men in the train and a few women. They killed one man and wounded another in the arm and seriously wounded one woman who was shot in the neck. We took them in and hauled their wagons to a suitable camping place about four miles away. We will make arrangements to take them along with us. Here we found a horse train of about twelve wagons that was attacked about the same time that the other train was. Eight of their horses were stolen and two of their men killed. The next morning, Sunday, August 10, Captain Kennedy, with thirty-five armed men, started in pursuit of the Indians to recover the stolen property. When about nine miles from camp, a band of Indians came on their horses, meeting the party. The Indians at once raised a white flag. One of the boys shot at them. The Indians immediately raised a Warwhoop and began circling our boys. They fought them for about three miles, killing two of our company and wounding several others. Captain Kennedy, mortally wounded, shot through the side just above the hip bone. Tom Newman and one other missing, supposed to be killed. There is now four or five trains camped here.

August 11 - We have buried five men side by side. We think it is not safe to go back to hunt for the other two for fear we lose more. Newman was seen to fall in the battle. We hitched up and drove thirteen miles and camped on Raft River. Captain Kennedy very poorly. The loss of property and money was today estimated to be fifteen thousand dollars.

It is not clear whether the following information in this issue of the Power County Press was passed on by Alvin Zaring to his son, E. E. Zaring, or came from other sources. This uncertainty exists at the moment, while making this copy. Probably it can be cleared up easily. /The diary was being printed in serial form, and this notation appeared July 21, 1949. No further mention of the source appears./

Note: The first train of eleven wagons had sixty-five head of cattle and twelve head of horses saving only one horse.

A better and more correct description is given in a letter written by John C. Hillman to a friend in St. Louis. In this letter, he explains in detail this trouble with the Indians. The letter is as follows:

Snake River
August 11, 1862

Mrs. Bronson
Dear Friend:

On the 8th of this month, I wrote you and sent the letter by a Mormon to Chandler Co., Salt Lake, to be mailed.

That was the first opportunity I got of sending a letter since the upper crossing of the Platt. I little thought when I wrote to you on the 8th that an occurrence was to take place next day and the day following, and which will long impress itself upon my mind, and that we were in the very midst of a great danger and seemed to be almost entirely unconscious of it. I will relate what happened as nearly as I can: On Saturday about 5 p.m., I was riding ahead of the train a mile or so in search of grass and a camping place at which we might remain over Sunday. On looking up the road ahead of me I saw a horseman coming towards me in a hasty manner.

This was a rare thing, to see any person coming eastward, and especially in so hasty a manner. On his approaching me, I discovered it was a man belonging to our wagon, and who had left us on the day previous to overtake a friend

of his whom he learned was in a train two days ahead of us. The first thing he said to me was, "My God, John, the Indians have massacred a train and robbed them of all they had and they are only a short distance from us." I, at once became conscious of our extreme danger and turned back to inform the train and bring up the wagons which were lagging behind and I expected an attack to be made any moment. Learning that two ox trains were ahead of us and going to camp near the battle field, we pushed on to overtake them.

In an hours driving, we came to the place where the horrible scene took place, but found the Indians had run off the stock, taking the provisions, clothing etc. of the train, but left the wagons which the ox trains ahead of us had taken and gone on in pursuit of grass. I found quite a quantity of blood, and fragments of such things as emigrants usually carry with them, and it was evident that the Indians had done their hellish deeds in a hasty manner and left.

The place selected by them for the attack was the best on the road and not far distant from the road which turns down to Salt Lake, which I learned is 75 miles south of us. Here we pushed on, endeavoring to overtake them, but only got a short distance on account of the darkness and were obliged to camp on the very ground where the Indians had, a few hours previous, made ring with their pandemonium shouts, and red with the blood of innocent men and women. We at once put out a strong picket guard on the surrounding hills, got a hasty supper in the dark, staked out miles in the sagebrush and hoped the night would be a short one. Nothing happened, we pushed on at daybreak for the ox teams and grass, which we found in a camp five miles distant, and here we camped during the day.

I found three men killed and several wounded, one woman mortally wounded and the wagons which the Indians had left. Two of the men killed were from Iowa City, A. J. Winter and an Italian whose name I did not learn. The other man was from New York City, Bulwinkle was his name and it is said he had some \$6000.00 which was taken from him. All were buried here but the affair did not end here.

Some thirty men from the two ox trains and the trains attacked the previous day, started out in pursuit of the Indians and their stock. After travelling some seven miles in the direction in which the Indians went, they came suddenly upon them and a fight immediately commenced. At the first fire, three-fourths of the white men ran and the red pursued, and after a running fight of some three miles, the Indians ceased their pursuit.

In this fight, three of the whites were killed and five severely wounded, one I think mortally. After we learned of the fate of the last party the greatest excitement prevailed in camp and a small party went to their assistance to recover the dead and wounded, one of which was not found and one had been scalped, the first scalped man I ever saw. Late in the evening both parties returned and two more ox trains came into camp, making now some two hundred wagons and 400 men and 300 women and children.

This morning we all started together after burying the dead and came 13 miles to Raft River where we all encamped for the day, and where I am writing this.

Here the road forks, one for Oregon and Washington, and the other for California.

Truly your friend,
John C. Hillman

P.S. The Indians I have alluded to were Snakes and it is thought were in large forces.

(72)

List of killed: A. J. Winter, Iowa City; Masemo Lepi, St. Paul, Minn.; Charles Bulwinkle, New York City; George Sheperi, Iowa City; George W. Adams, Iowa City; Italian, name unknown.

Missing and supposed to be killed: William Motes, Thomas Newman.

Wounded: Captain Kennedy, Miss Elizabeth Adams, Thomas Bradford, James Crawford, T. I. Adams, John Walker, I. I. Cassidy, E. O. Sullivan, John Miller, John Patterson, Ephram Taylor.

August 12 - Miss Adams, the lady who was wounded in the fight with the Indians, died last night and was buried this morning. Some of the trains take the California road this morning. We keep the old Oregon Road. Drove eighteen miles, camped on a creek.

August 13 - Captain Kennedy not able to travel today, so we laid in camp. Our cattle have become peaceful and healthy.

August 14 - Drove seventeen miles, roads good, camped on a small creek.

August 15 - Drove twenty miles, camped on a small creek.

August 16 - Drove ten miles, camped at noon to wait for a horse train which has been travelling with us since the Indian fight, until noon yesterday. They stopped on account of sickness.

August 17 - Laid in camp today. Had preaching at eleven o'clock by Father Paul. The horse train has not come up yet.

August 18 - Still laying in camp. The horse train rolled into camp this evening and was pleased we had waited for them. Their sick lady is a little better. Had a fine little shower this morning.

August 19 - Camped on the same creek.

August 20 - The stock were herded on a branch of a creek in a deep canyon last night. There being a great many willows on the creek, one of the guards belonging to the horse train was shot in the arm by an Indian arrow. He was concealed in the willows. The men surrounded him and kept him until daylight then they routed him. He made good use of his legs while the bullets whizzed after him. We ran him nearly two miles when he was shot down. I being shorter on breath than some others, fell behind about half a mile. I did not go on to see him but one of the boys gave me a piece of his scalp. The sun was now perhaps nearly one hour high and as we were going on our way back to camp we discovered what we took to be a heavy dust rising east of us which we concluded was a band of Indians who were coming to the rescue of their unfortunate comrade which had fallen in our hands and who was slain. You ought to have seen us go. I think we went back to camp in less time than we went out, however, as we neared the camp, we got brave and slowed down to a brisk walk. A little later we discovered that it was only a fog or mist raising from the water pouring over a falls on the Snake River. We hitched up and drove eighteen miles and camped on Snake River.

August 21 - Friendly Indians came to camp this morning with fish to trade also some came at noon. They tell us that we are out of the Snake tribe. We did not find any grass until noon. We drove fifteen miles, camped on the river, grass not very good. We are near Salmon Falls.

August 22 - Started at eleven o'clock, drove eighteen miles before finding water. This took us 'til nine p.m. and then found no grass. Cattle very tired and some of them gave out.

August 23 - Found some grass this morning. We will stay here until Monday morning.

August 24 - Had preaching at three o'clock by a Captain of the horse train who is camping near us.

August 25 - Drove sixteen miles, camped on the river.

Note (by Zaring): It was at this place that we met the U. S. Troops coming out to assist the emigrants to a settlement as was customary each season.

(A week of the diary is missing)

(The notation above, "A week of the diary is missing," appears in the type of the column in the Power County Press. The diary continues as given below.)

September 2 - We made a brush drag today and caught some very fine fish.

Note (by Zaring): We caught enough salmon at two or three drags to supply the train. I never saw finer fish. I think some of them would have weighed forty pounds. The writer of this note will never forget the time and day we caught the fish. In the forenoon, another man and I took the cattle out to a feeding place. While guarding the cattle my gun was accidentally discharged and nine buck shot passed so near my head that I fell to the ground. In the afternoon while dragging for fish, I was helping to hold the drag down. I found the water was getting too deep for me as I could not swim. I turned to go back but there was a swift undercurrent that took me down into deep water. I sank and rose the fourth time before I was taken out.

September 3 - There was another train came in last night. They tell us that there is a large emigration coming behind us. Drove fifteen miles and camped on the river. The roads were so dusty that we could scarcely see the teams part of the time. Grass not very good, plenty of sagebrush here.

September 4 - Drove fourteen miles, camped on a creek, fair grass.

September 5 - Drove sixteen miles, grass short. Went two miles for water after night, it being dark when we stopped.

September 6 - Six miles brought us to the river and seven miles more brought us to a creek where we camped. Making thirteen miles today, good grass here.

September 7 - Drove twelve miles, camped on Snake River. Grass fairly good. We passed two hot springs today. They were so hot I could hardly hold my hand in the water. The trains that were with us today laid by.

September 8 - Drove twelve miles. Camped on the river at the mouth of a creek. Fairly good grass, roads very sandy and heavy.

September 9 - Drove sixteen miles, very sandy roads. Camped on Owyhee River. Good grass here.

September 10 - Having fifteen miles to drive without grass or water and our stock being very weak, we thought best not to drive in the heat of the day. We hitched up at 5 p.m. and drove until twelve o'clock. We then made a dry camp that is without feed or water.

September 11 - Started at sunrise, reaching Malheur River at ten o'clock a.m. We will stay here until tomorrow morning.

September 12 - Drove twenty miles, camped on Birch Creek. It was after dark when we camped and our overcoats did not come amiss.

September 13 - Drove eight miles, camped on Burnt River at noon. Captain Ken-

(74)

nedey resigned this morning and the company is well pleased because he did. He and his men that he furnished with teams camped by themselves this evening. We understand that we have been in Oregon for forty-five miles but we are sixty-five miles from settlement yet. The first settlement is on Powder River. They are gold miners.

September 14 - Drove ten miles up Burnt River. There is some birch and cottonwood on this stream. The first we have seen excepting some willows since we left the Bear Mountains. Our principal fuel was sagebrush and willows.

September 15 - Drove twelve miles, camped still on the same stream. There were high mountains on both sides of us. We have now twenty-one in our company. We have elected Mr. Hall as our Captain.

September 17 - Drove fourteen miles, camped at a spring but no water for our stock.

September 18 - Five miles brought us to where the roads part, one leading to Fort Walla Walla and the other to Powder River gold mines at Auburn, Oregon. I, with a number of others took the latter road. Camped on Powder River ten miles from Auburn.

Note (by Zaring): After the last date mentioned, September 18, there was no diary kept while on the road to Walla Walla. We had nice weather, good grass and water. We passed through LaGrande, Oregon, which had only a few houses. I paid 10¢ a pound for potatoes here. We had no accidents or trouble from Powder River to Walla Walla which took us nine days to travel. On the 27th of September we struck our last camp six miles southeast of Walla Walla on Cotton Wood Creek.

-- End of Diary --

From Power County Press, American Falls, Idaho, March 9, 1950:

E. E. ZARING, GRAND OLD
MAN AND LAST SURVIVOR
DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Goodbye, Dad Zaring, we know you will rest in peace in that great beyond, as you lived on this earth. That is what the people will think when they read of the death of one of Power County's grand old men, Ezra Eli Zaring.

It will be remembered that last year about this time the Press carried a story of "The Last Survivor," who was Mr. Zaring. It told of the great massacre which gave Massacre Rocks its name. E. E. Zaring was a child 3 years of age at the time of the massacre. His parents were from Iowa and were with the covered wagon train that the Indians attacked.

No one will dispute the statement that Ezra was one of the best-loved men in Power county. One year ago when talking over the publishing of the story of the last survivor with the writer, Mr. Zaring said, "Mr. Scott, I don't believe I have an enemy in the world, and I feel pretty good about that."

Ezra Eli Zaring, 90, passed away Tuesday morning, March 6, in a hospital in Oakland, California, after a short illness. He had been a resident of Power county since 1907.

Mr. Zaring was married to Mary Paul on May 17, 1885, in Walla Walla, Washington. She preceded him in death five years ago and since then he had made his home in the Grand Hotel. Only a few days before his ninetieth birthday, December 23, he flew to California to spend the winter with his daughters.

He was engaged in the real estate business for a number of years. Mr. Zaring also served as deputy sheriff and in 1926 and 1927 was appointed sheriff to finish a vacant term. He served as county commissioner for two terms and later went into the grain business at Michaud. After this he retired.

Survivors include five daughters, Mrs. M. G. Lee of Los Angeles, Mrs. Frank Uhland of San Miguel, California, Mrs. J. B. Holloway of Oakland, Mrs. J. Paul Evans of American Falls, and Mrs. Earl Hooker of Caldwell; two brothers, John Zaring of Lacrosse, Washington, and Roy Zaring of American Falls; one sister, Mrs. Orris Dorman of California; two half-brothers, Robert Zaring of Salt Lake City and Ed Zaring of Walla Walla, Washington; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the Methodist Church Friday morning, March 10, at 10 a.m. with Rev. James Crowe officiating. Burial will be in the Falls View Cemetery under the direction of Davis Mortuary. The Masonic order of which Mr. Zaring was a member for many years will assist in conducting the services. They will march in full regalia and will conduct graveside services. Members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church will be in charge of the flowers.

* * * * *

There is at least one other survivor, Mrs. Christena Chambers, now--April 1950--in Portland, Oregon, having come recently from Lewiston, Idaho. She was born in Mahaska County, Iowa, April 17, 1857, daughter of Ephraim and Nancy Taylor. When she was 5 years old the family came from near Oskaloosa, Iowa, to Walla Walla.

The oldest child, a step-sister, daughter of Ephraim Taylor by a previous marriage, Martha Jane, married Thomas A Mauzey near Walla Walla in 1863. Brothers who came on the trip were Ezra, John Wesley, James Madison, William Burton, Ephraim, and Albert. Born on the Touchet river north of Walla Walla were Elizabeth, widow of Thomas Linehan, and now living at Genesee, Idaho; Mary, who married Mike Driscoll; Charles Henry; Lee Roy, now living in Seattle; George Ernest, Arthur, Ora Franklin.

Christena married J. M. Chambers, who had come over the Trail the same year (1862), in 1873. They lived for many years in Oregon, also for a time near Juliaetta, Idaho, where her parents moved about 1878, and for a number of years at Orofino, Idaho, where Mr. Chambers died in 1926, aged 80. They had seven children, two daughters now living.

A magazine article based on Oregon Trail reminiscences of Mrs. Chambers appeared in the magazine section of the Sunday Oregonian, Portland, Oregon, February 19, 1950.

The Taylors came in the ox train led by John K. Kennedy, who settled in Union County, Oregon, and was there until at least 1865 when his home burned. A son, John H., is mentioned in "History of Pacific Northwest, Oregon and Washington," by Elwood Evans.

* * * * *

From the Morning Oregonian, Friday, Nov. 22, 1929:

ALVIN ZARING

Walla Walla, Wash., Nov. 21 (Special)--Alvin Zaring, who as head of a family crossed the plains in 1862, avoiding massacre by a hair's breadth, died last

night within ten days of being 92 years of age. Mr. Zaring was born near Indianapolis, Ind., December 2, 1837, later moving to Oskaloosa, Ia., from where he came west with his wife and two children, driving an ox team, a part of a train of 40 wagons headed by Captain Kennedy.

It took 157 days to make the trip. Indians attacked a party of whites a few miles ahead of the Kennedy train near what is now American Falls, Idaho, and killed seven immigrants and wounded 12. Mr. Zaring joined the others in chasing the Indians and in a fight three whites were killed and five wounded, one of the wounded being Captain Kennedy. The survivors joined the Kennedy train.

His first wife, Mrs. Mary Paul Zaring, died in 1889. In 1892 he married Miss Lillina Samins, who survives, with six children, Ezra of Pocatello, Roy of American Falls, John of Lacrosse, Mrs. Orris Dornan of Spokane, Robert S. of Oakland and Edward L. of Walla Walla.

- - I N M E M O R I A M - -

Members of the Tri-City Genealogical Society join in extending their sympathy to three members who have lost loved ones in recent weeks.

WINNIFERD E. PERRIGO, mother of Lyle D. Perrigo, died 4 April 1972 in San Antonio TX. She and Lyle had co-authored A LARKINS GENEALOGY, ELDRIDGE LARKINS AND ELIZABETH BLEDSOE AND THEIR DESCENDANTS, which the TCGS Press printed in 1969. They were working on a second book. Winniferd Marie Eyrich was born 14 Dec. 1897 in Donovan IL, the daughter of Joseph Stephen Eyrich and Nolia Larkins. She was married 3 Apr. 1929 in Kerrville TX to Lyle Donovan Perrigo, who died in 1956. Mrs. Perrigo had visited the Tri-Cities frequently and was always a welcome guest at TCGS meetings.

RAY L. BROWN, father of Katharine Brown Woolcutt, died 3 May 1972 in Hermiston OR at the age of 92. He was born 9 Oct. 1879 at Indianola IA, the son of William Lewis Brown and Katharine Celia Kennedy. On 11 Dec. 1907 he married Sybil Mary Kennedy, who died in 1968. He had lived in Hermiston for four years, and before that had been a resident of Boardman OR.

GENE CHARLTON ROBERTS, husband of Evelyn Rice Roberts, died at Pasco WA 20 June 1972 at the age of 43. He was born 28 May 1929 at Ellensburg WA, the son of William John Roberts and Merle May Charlton. He and Evelyn were married 15 Jan 1950 at Cashmere WA, and four children were born to them. The TCGS board will choose an appropriate reference book to be added to the society's library in Gene's memory.

Welcome news from the Eastern Washington Genealogical Society, joining the ranks of those indexing the 1880 Census for Washington Territory. Work on Spokane County is under way, and the society plans to index the 1860 and 1870 censuses as well.

- - FOUND AT THE GOODWILL - -

Two yellowed sheets found in an old family Bible at the Spokane WA Goodwill Store were turned over to Lorna Shivley, TCGS treasurer, when she expressed an interest in the genealogical material they contain. They appear to be an old style of L.D.S. (Mormon) form, and refer to relatives of "William Beecher (dead)." The genealogical information follows, and the numbering is as it appears on the sheets.

	<u>Born</u>	<u>Where</u>	<u>Died</u>
2 Mrs. John Beecher	Living 26 Jun 1637	Kent, Eng.	
4 Mrs. Hannah Beecher	abt. 1625	" "	
10 Mrs. Elizabeth Beecher	abt. 1647	Boston, Mass.	
12 Mary Beecher	23 Feb 1672	" "	
13 Elizabeth Beecher	md. 1700	" "	
14 Johanna Beecher	21 July 1677	" "	24 Oct 1718
15 Jemima Beecher	11 Feb 1682	" "	
17 Sarah Beecher	abt. 1685	" "	
20 Sarah Morris	md. 3 Aug 1710	" "	
22 Sarah Bradley	27 Dec 1732	" "	
24 Hannah Beecher	25 Aug 1736	" "	11 Aug 1738
25 Sarah Beecher	10 Dec 1737	" "	
26 Sarah Beecher	5 Apr 1741	" "	3 Mch 1783
28 Miss Beecher	abt 1745	" "	adult
29 Hannah Mix	abt 1688	" "	
31 Hannah Beecher	23 Dec 1716	" "	
33 Sarah Beecher	8 Mch 1720	" "	
36 Lydia Beecher	16 Mch 1726	" "	
39 Eunice Beecher	1732	" "	
40 Mrs. Elizabeth Beecher	abt 1688	" "	
41 Mehitable Tuttle	md. 7 Dec 1721	" "	
43 Mary Wilmot	5 Sep 1726	" "	18 Feb 1803
47 Mary Beecher	1751	" "	4 Jul 1786
48 Sarah Beecher	1755	" "	13 Sep 1795
49 Mehitable Beecher	1756	" "	
50 Content Beecher	1761	" "	16 Nov 1784
51 Rhoda Beecher	abt 1763	" "	
52 Anna Beecher	abt 1765	" "	

A penciled address, 506 S. First West, Logan, Utah, is written at the top of the second sheet. The originals are being turned over to the Richland Branch Library.

* * * * *

Grateful appreciation to the Tip o' Texas Genealogical Society for a copy of the Spring 1971 issue, which completes a bound volume for the TCGS library.

* * * * *

The 1870 CENSUS FOR LANE COUNTY, OREGON, transcribed and indexed, has been received from the Oregon Genealogical Society, Eugene, in exchange for the TCGS 1880 CENSUS OF WHITMAN COUNTY, WASHINGTON TERRITORY.

A L O N G T H E G O L D R U S H T R A I L

(The following letter was written to Moses W. Pettigrew (1806-1865) at Versailles, Brown County, Illinois, by his 20-year-old son, Franklin, en route to California during the 1849 gold rush. Moses Pettigrew was the great-great-grandfather of Glenn C. Massie, Kennewick WA, and the Charley mentioned in paragraph six was Glenn's great-grandfather, 17 or 18 years old at the time this letter was written.)

Dear Father Mother Brothers and Sisters and friends all, I take this opportunity to write a few lines to you perhaps for the last time. Now that I have been away from home for a longer time than I ever was before, and got a little home-sick though not badly, so I love you all better than I ever did before. I truly and sincerely wish you all well in every respect primely because it is good to do so.

We are 4 mile from St. Joseph in Mysouri -- Andrew County. We are just ready to start on to the plains into the Indian country this evening or tomorrow. I have some fears about standing the hardships and fatigues of the journey. Notwithstanding we have had for the most part so far very rough times, and my health has greatly improved and is rapidly improving at this time.

We are about 300 miles from home, then most of the Brown County boys have come up with us at this place, and are all, it seems, in fine spirits. For my own part I am not. There are so many going I have but little hopes of making anything when I get there. I have not the least doubt but there will be between 6 and 8 thousand wagons that will cross the plains to California this Summer. So many going I fear will eat out all the scarce places of the range so we may have trouble in crossing. We are not the last in the list of trains that will undertake to cross, and we will have as good a chance to get through safe as any one. St. Joseph is 4 times as large as Mt. Sterling and is as nigh all stones as any town I ever saw.

During the past ten days we have only traveled about sixty miles and with little exception have passed over as good a country as ever I saw in my life; timber scarce and of poor quality, high dry cold and windy.

I was very much in hopes of getting a letter in town before I left but it has not come yet. All the rest of the boys have got letters from their friends. I have but little hope of making much if anything by going to California still I am going if I die by it.* In your business weary not and be not discouraged by trifles but persevere to the end and some sort of success will attend you. You say you bought the place for your children. If you did, as fast as they get old enough sell them part and let them pay for it, and help them what you can or take any other fair means to get them more vitally interested in the success of the trade. There is only one item of advice that I particularly want you to follow and that is not to work so hard nor very near it, as you have been in the habit of doing. Know that if you can not pay the world its demands against you without it, and can not with it. May thy creator bless thee in all thy doings, forget him not nor disobey his

* Franklin died 7 Nov. 1849, six months after this letter was written.

laws funded in wisdom and he will never forget you.

Harvey and Charley^{*}, for your own good make yourselves a little more sober and be more faithful and attentive to home. Do not run to frolics nor of Sundays and of evenings so much, for there is not virtue attached to them and their place is to incline you to evil.

We are all with little exception on very friendly terms with each other. John Burgesser had the fewest friends of any of us, I think. I am treated by most of the company very friendly -- Robert Brown is as fine a man as ever lived, Morris Reed also. I am very tired writing. Writing on my knee in a hurry with pencil in fist. I expect shortly to bring old five dollar out into general service. Remember me to Jefferson and the silver mine.

So fare you well my dear friends. O yes. You may write me a letter as quick as you get this to Fort Hall in Oregon territory, and another to San Francisco in California. I will write to you at every opportunity.

May 3rd 1849

Franklin Pettigrew

* Harvey and Charley were Franklin's brothers.

-- Contributed by Evelyn Massie (Mrs. Glenn)

* * * * *

-- FROM OUR EXCHANGES --

CAR-DEL SCRIBE for March continues Sandwich MA records. Wills of Westmoreland Co VA, abstracts from the first book of Bristol Co MA probate records, Kingston MA marriage records, and entries from a Maryland calendar of wills are also included.

GLEANINGS, March 1972 (Bloomington-Normal IL Genealogical Society) -- A city directory for Bloomington (1855-56) is continued from an earlier issue. Members' ancestor charts are featured.

An intriguing title -- "Where Did All the Smiths Go?" by June English, in ASH TREE ECHO (Fresno CA Genealogical Society). It's a study of the surprisingly large proportion of Smiths in gold rush days and their gradual disappearance as the land was developed for farming.

Announcement of the spring meeting of the Oregon Heritage Council, April 29, 1972, appeared in the Winter 1971-72 issue of OREGON--END OF TRAIL RESEARCHERS. It was scheduled for the Northwest Christian College Library at Eugene OR and was planned as a workshop to get a checklist of research and publications into a format that could be printed or placed in a central card file.

Leslie Gilbert Pine, whose books on heraldry and genealogy are on every library's shelves, is the subject of "Who's Who" in the Winter 1972 issue of THE COLONIAL GENEALOGIST, p. 161.

ILLINOIS STATE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY QUARTERLY--Spring 1972--p. 51. Clifford

Neal Smith has completed the first volume of his multi-volume FEDERAL LAND GRANT SERIES for the American Library Association. He says that the original grants of land, not included in court house grantor-grantee records, are to be discovered in the vast files of the U. S. Treasury and General Land Office, and his plan is a systematic calendaring and indexing of the major records and correspondence.

MARYLAND GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY QUARTERLY -- May 1972 -- List by state of the newspapers publishing free query columns -- p. 25.

GENEALOGICAL HELPER -- Nov. 1971 -- p. 474 -- to find a rare family book, write to University Microfilms, P.O. Box 1346, Ann Arbor MI 48106. They will find the book and Xerox it for a fee, even at the Library of Congress.

MARYLAND QUARTERLY -- May 1972 -- p. 58 among the excellent DO's and DON'Ts for the beginner:

- DO search indexes; they will save you hours of work.
- DON'T interpret 100-year-old records in the light of today's customs.
- DO keep exact references on every item you copy. You may want to consult that book again . . . Record BOOK, AUTHOR, PUBLISHER, DATE and PAGE.
- DO read over your notes frequently. In the light of new discoveries, you may find a clue.

CENTRAL ILLINOIS GENEALOGICAL QUARTERLY -- May 1972 -- p. 51 -- "The Genesis of the De Witt County Despain Family" by Wilford W. Whitaker Jr. of Prosser WA, former TCGS member.

* * * * *

-- FROM THE MAILBOX --

First volume of a series: CATHOLIC CHURCH RECORDS OF THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST, is VANCOUVER RECORDS, Vols. I and II, 1836-1856, and Stellamaris Mission at Point Chinook, 1848-1856, one book of more than 400 pages, all newly available material. \$10.00 from the French Prairie Press, St. Paul OR 97137.

Eighth edition (1972) of the Southern California Genealogical Society's SURNAME SEARCHER is now for sale at \$2.00 per copy, postpaid. 70 pages, over 4500 surnames. P.O. Box 7665 Bixby Station, Long Beach CA 90807.

THE JOHNSON FAMILY 1743-1972, by Ruby Johnson Wiedeman, traces Northwest Arkansas (and other) descendants of James and Rebekah Johnson through their sons William and Martin. 247 pp., illustrated and indexed. \$8.00 by mail from Century Enterprises, P.O. Box 607, Huntsville AR 72740.

GENEALOGICAL NOTES OF CAPE COD FAMILIES (1620-1850), after more than twenty years of research, is being issued by Scholarly Resources, Inc., 1508 Pennsylvania Ave., Wilmington DE 19806. It is on 35 mm. microfilm rolls, the set for \$225.00.

See page 59 for two new books offered by the Tri-City Genealogical Society.

-- ADDITIONS TO OUR LIST OF EXCHANGE BULLETINS --

Bismarck-Mandan Historical and Genealogical Society QUARTERLY, Box 485,
Bismarck ND 58501
CONNECTICUT NUTMEGGER, Connecticut Society of Genealogists, 16 Royal Oak
Drive, West Hartford CT 06107
FAYETTE FACTS, Fayette County Genealogical Society, Box 351, Vandalia IL
62471
PRAIRIE GLEANER, West Central Missouri Genealogical Society, 705 Broad
Street, Warrensburg MO 64093
WHERE THE TRAILS CROSS, South Cook and North Will Counties Genealogical &
Historical Society, P.O. Box 96, South Holland IL 60473

* * * * *

-- PERSONAL LIBRARY LISTINGS --

A new department, to begin in the October BULLETIN, will list books, publications, maps and other material in the personal libraries of TCGS members, which might be of use to other members. In some cases, it might be possible to borrow the material, in others the owner would be willing to consult an index and make a telephone report, but in most cases, the books would be available for use only by appointment and in the owner's home.

Following is a sample of the kind of listing planned. Members are requested to turn in their lists to the editor by September 15.

Lyle D. Perrigo, 2345 Camas, Richland WA, 945-3768

Baird, Charles W., HISTORY OF THE HUGUENOT EMIGRATION TO AMERICA,
2 vols., 1885, reprinted by Baltimore Regional Publishing Co. 1966

Beckwith, H. W., HISTORY OF IROQUOIS COUNTY (Illinois), H. W. Hill &
Company, Chicago, 1880.

Frances Ehrig, Rt. 1, Box 191, Richland WA 967-2215

MISSOURI HISTORICAL REVIEW, Columbia MO, State Historical Society of
Missouri, April 1963 to date. Indexed

Draughan, Wallace R. and William Perry Johnson, NORTH CAROLINA GENEALOGICAL REFERENCE, Durham, NC, The Seeman Printery, 1966, Indexed.

* * * * *

The Tri-City Genealogical Society still has available a supply of family group sheets printed on 25% rag bond paper, priced at 3 for 10 cents, 30 for \$1.00 or 100 for \$3.00. These are of excellent quality, highly resistant to yellowing, and suitable for permanent records of thoroughly researched lines. Several hundred are on hand, but they will probably not be reprinted.

DO YOU ALWAYS REMEMBER TO ENCLOSE A STAMPED ENVELOPE WITH YOUR INQUIRIES?

-- 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 is 4, etc. A person's father is always twice his own number, and his mother's number is his own, doubled, plus one.

Submitted by Mrs. Leah S. Kinnas
Route 3, Box 3510, Kennewick WA 99336

- 1 SMITH, Leah Rebecca Paulette; married to Thomas C. KINNAS
- 2 SMITH, Houston Samuel, b 25 Aug 1891 Anderson TN; m 17 July 1920 Houston TX to
- 3 KIDWELL, Dorothy Mary Thelma, b 6 Nov 1900 Worthington IN
- 4 SMITH, Newton Hightower, b 8 Sept 1867 Franklin Co TN; d 16 Aug 1938 Deckard TN; m 5 Sept 1889 to
- 5 WOODARD, Rebecca Annis, b 22 Oct 1869 Lincoln Co TN; d 13 Sept 1926 Winchester TN
- 6 KIDWELL, Thomas Albert, b 9 Aug 1875 Washington IN; d 16 Feb 1916 Fort Totten NY; m to
- 7 GOINS, Sarah Isabelle, d 10 May 19?? Chicago IL; m 2) Charles Francis Burns
- 8 SMITH, Samuel Houston, b 27 Oct 1848 Franklin Co TN; d 16 July 1893; m to
- 9 TRIPP, Permelia Frances, b 25 May 1850 Marble Plains TN; d 2 July 1947 Winchester TN; m 2) --?-- ROGERS
- 10 WOODARD, John William; m to
- 11 NOBBLITT, Rachel, b 1 Dec 1839; d 1881
- 12 KIDWELL, John Henry, b 12 June 1844 Washington Co KY; m 1865 to
- 13 DANT, Barbara, d Washington IN
- 14 GOINS, Richard, b Goinsville TN; d 1907 (?) Bloomfield IN; m to
- 15 GOODMAN, Rebecca, b 1835 Hancock Co TN; d Nov/Dec 1937 Worthington IN
- 16 SMITH, Niel (Cornilus)
- 22 NOBLITT, Thomas, son of Robert, d 10 Aug 1812; m to
- 23 CHURCH, Rebecca, d 20 Mar 1821

* * * * *

South Central Ohio Genealogical Society is offering a reprint of THE HISTORY OF ROSS AND HIGHLAND COUNTIES, OHIO by Williams Brothers -- 1880, 532 pages plus index, at an introductory price of \$15.00. After August 25 the price will be \$17.00. Noes in your editor's file refer to it as an excellent source. Anyone interested in a joint purchase of this volume, on a basis similar to the recent purchase of the Library of Congress Bibliography of Family Histories, is asked to get in touch with the editor of the T.C.G.S. BULLETIN before August 15.

* * * * *

Pat Ballowe, T.C.G.S. librarian, reports that the L. D. S. Branch Library in Richland has acquired a map case. Maps will be welcome as either gifts or loans. The library has also acquired Donald Lines Jacobus's three-volume index to early genealogical publications.

* * * * *

-- BIBLE RECORDS --

From the Bible of Morris Clark and Delilah Quay, great-grandparents of Beth Trafford Harling (Mrs. Otto), published at Hartford CT in 1844, now in the possession of Mrs. Caroline Bruner Smick, 407 Michigan Ave., Mobile AL 36604.

MARRIAGES

Morris Clark and Delilah Quay Was United in Marriage January 22nd. 1829	(in another hand: Coatesville, Pa.)
---	--

BIRTHS

Mary Ann Clark Daughter of
Morris Clark and Delilah His
Wife Was Born January 10th 1830

Martha Caroline Clark Daughter
of Morris Clark and Delilah His
Wife Was Born August 6th 1831

William Handford Clark Son of
Morris Clark and Delilah His Wife
Was Born January 7th 1833

Caroline Clark Daughter of
Morris Clark and Delilah His Wife
Was Born June 4th 1835

BIRTHS

Hiram Clark Son of Morris Clark
and Delilah His Wife Was Born
July 6th 1837

Susanna Clark Daughter
of Morris Clark and Delilah His
Wife Was Born June 23d 1839

Morris Emory Clark Jun.
Son of Morris Clark and Delilah His
Wife Was Born December 3rd 1841

Jane Mayberry Clark Daughter of
Morris Clark and Delilah His Wife
Was Born March 9th 1844

(Note: All in one hand, apparently written at one time, as the date of the Bible's publication is the same as Jane's birth year. The two births below are in the same hand, but written at different times.)

Francis Asbury Clark Son of
Morris Clark and Delilah His Wife
Was Born April 23d 1846

George De Wilton Clark Son of
Morris Clark and Delilah His Wife
Was Born December 11th 1848

DEATHS

Died Martha Caroline Clark
Daughter of Morris Clark and
Delilah His Wife January 20th 1832
Aged Six Months and Five Days

Died Hiram Clark Son of Morris
Clark and Delilah His Wife July 21st
1838 - Aged Twelve Months and
Fifteen Days

Died Jane Mayberry Clark Daughter
of Morris Clark and Delilah His
Wife November 23rd Aged 7 Years
Eight Months 14 Days 1852

DEATHS

Died Morris Emory Clark Son of
Morris Clark and Delilah His Wife
October 9th 1846 Aged Four Years
Ten Months and Six Days

Died, George de Wilton Clark Son
of Morris Clark and Delilah His
Wife - May 31st 1855 - Aged Six
Years five Months and twenty Days

Died Francis Asbury Clark son of
Morris Clark and Delilah His Wife
Aged 14 Years Eight Months and
12 Days. 1861 Jany 5th

(Clark-Quay Bible Records; DEATHS, continued)

Died William Hanford Clark son of
Morris and Delilah Clark his Wife
January 5th 1866 Aged 33 Years
Lacking 2 Days.

(In a very different hand, on another
page.)

* * * * *

From the Bible of John Trafford and Mary Ann Clark, great-grandparents of
Beth Trafford Harling, 2043 Howell Ave., Richland WA, who now owns the
volume. It is a Methodist Episcopal Missionary Society Bible and was pur-
chased from Wm. Murray's Cheap Book Store, Lancaster PA.

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

Emma Frances Trafford Daughter of
John and Mary Ann Trafford was born
June 11th A.D. 1851. (In another
hand: Died May 17, 1947)

Ida Ella daughter of John and Mary
Ann Trafford was born Sept 19
A.D. 1859

Catharine Allison Daughter of
John and Mary Ann Trafford was
Born Oct 22nd A.D. 1852 (in
another hand: Died March 14, 1936)

William Lloyd Son of John and Mary
Ann Trafford was born Dec 2nd 1861
A.D. 1861

Martha Caroline Daughter of John &
Mary Ann Trafford was Born Sept 16th
A.D. 1854 (in another hand: Died
when about 20 or so)

Edna Clark daughter of John and
Mary Ann Trafford was born March
9th A.D. 1868

Edward Morris Trafford Son of
John and Mary A. was born Febr.
28th A.D. 1857

Mary (very faint: Bulah [??]) daughter
of John and Mary Ann Trafford was
born June 26th A.D. 1870

(at bottom of column, possibly in
pencil: Mary Trafford
April 19, 1831
Died 1908)

DEATHS

Edward Morris Son of John and Mary
Ann Trafford Died Nov 9th 1862 Aged
5 years 8 mo & 9 days

(At bottom of Births page, in same
hand as other death dates: Ida Traf-
ford (Bell) Died Feb. 6, 1905 age 45)

Martha Caroline Daughter of John and
Mary Ann Trafford died Aug. 18, 1880
Aged 25 yrs. 11 mo. and 12 days.

(These entries are in a variety of
handwritings, apparently entered
at several different times.)

John Trafford died May 12/1896
aged 68 years and 22 days

* * * * *

Thanks to the Willamette Valley Genealogical Society
for completing our file of BEAVER BRIEFS so that Vol-
ume III can now be bound and placed in the T.C.G.S.
library.

* * * * *

-- BIBLE RECORDS --

The following is taken from a "Pictorial Family Bible" published by O. A. Browning & Company, Toledo, O., and London, Ontario, 1875. Known as "the John M. Tresenriter Bible," it is now in the possession of his great-granddaughter, Mrs. Lyle Barton Simmelink (Dorothy Helen Larkin Simmelink), Box 6181, Kennewick WA 99336. The material was copied by her brother, Donald Roy Larkin, P.O. Box 6756, Kennewick.

Following page 638:

This is to certify that John M. Tresenriter of the County of Pemiscot and Martha E. Judd of the County of Pemiscot, State of Missouri were by me united together in Holy Matrimony on the Twenty fifth day of January in the Year of our Lourd One Thousand Eight Hundred and Seventy one in the presence of Jas Cartright, A J Bush

S. B. Jackson
Pastor, M. E. Church

MARRIAGES

John M. Tresenriter and Martha E. Judd was married January 25 A.D. 1871
Maud Tresenriter & Frank Larkin was married August the 6, 1888
(Donald Larkin adds this note: Frank Larkin is actually John Franklin Larkin.)
M. S. Tresenriter & Ethel O'Brien was married Oct. 6, 1903
J. Ira Tresenriter and R. An Smith was married Nov. 9, 1910

BIRTHS

John M. Tresenriter was born on May 8th 1852
Martha E. Tresenriter was born March 1st 1851
William Tresenriter was born Nov 27 1871
Maud Tresenriter was born Sep 21 1873
Arther Tresenriter was born March 16, 1876
John I Tresenriter was born Dec. 18 1877
Millard S. Tresenriter was born Jan 11 1880

DEATHS

William Tresenriter died Nov 27 1871
Arther Tresenriter died March 16 1876 aged 3 hours
Millard S. Tresenriter died July 30 1918
John Tresenriter Died Jan 30 1897 aged 80 years 2 mos & 20 days
Earl Ray Larkin (Mauds son) died March 27 1945, Funeral Mar 29

MEMORANDA

H. T. Judd died March the 23 1889 aged 68 years
Mary Judd died May the 9 1875 aged 47 years
Lewis P Judd died Nov the 16 1884 aged 36 years
F. M. Judd died Jan the 4, 1883 aged 24 years (continued next page)

(Tresenriter-Judd Bible Records, continued)

W. S. Judd died July the 7 1871 aged 7 years
S. J. Judd died April 21, 1863 aged 22 months

On a piece of paper in the Tresenriter Bible the following information was written:

John Franklin Larkin born December 3 1867	Oregon
Maud A Born 1873 Sep 21	Gayosa, Missouri
Roy E. born July 28 1889	Garfield, Washington Territory
Mae born Sep 28 1891	Garfield, Washington
Earl born Nov 26 1893	Garfield, Washington
Gladys born Mar 6 1896	Garfield, Washington
Opal born May 8, 1904	Kennewick, Washington (Colfax)
Mildred born Feb 22, 1909	Kennewick, Washington
Francel W. Aug. 21, 1912	Kennewick, Washington

Four children before Opal's birth, Dr Johnson, Colfax, was the attending physician at her birth.

(The above was in the handwriting of Maud Atlanta Tresenriter Larkin Dennis, as verified by her grandson, Donald Roy Larkin, who copied this data.)

* * * * *

- - 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: Mrs. R. B. Kimbrough Jr., Query Editor, 1135 Jan Street, Pasco WA 99301.

WILLIAMS Need parents of Samuel H. WILLIAMS, b 6 Dec 1779 NY State, d 15
FERGUSON Sept 1856 Warren Co MO, mar Nancy FERGUSON, date? Children were
CLYCE Priscilla Ford WILLIAMS (1808-1869) mar Milford CLYCE; Eliza Jane
McMILLAN WILLIAMS (1812-1886) mar 1) John McMILLAN, 2) William TALBOTT;
TALBOTT James Edward WILLIAMS (1814-1888) mar Miriam Mule WALKER; Susan
WALKER Catherine WILLIAMS (1816-1895) mar Samuel Clark Washington MILLER;
MILLER Louisa M. WILLIAMS (1820-1916) mar Sharshall JORDAN. In 1850 cen-
JORDAN sus, Warren Co MO Samuel H. WILLIAMS is listed as a tailor. My
KELLY grandmother, Elizabeth McMILLAN KELLY (1839-1913) used to talk of
her grandfather as a tailor. Where in NY State did he live?
-- Mrs. Paul A. Carnahan, Kelly Grove Farm, Rt. 3, Box 124, Leavenworth KS 66048.

WILLIAMS Seeking ancestry of David WILLIAMS and wife Hannah who came from
Glenmogenshire, South Wales, to Pennsylvania (Bradford Co). They
had seven children.
-- Mrs. Joseph M. Havard, 125 A Kokomo St., Security CO 90811.

* * * * *

REMEMBER TO SEND IN YOUR PERSONAL LIBRARY LISTING FOR THE OCTOBER BULLETIN.

ANNOUNCING PUBLICATION OF

INDEX TO THE 1850 CENSUS OF
GALLATIN COUNTY
ILLINOIS

INTRODUCTORY PRICE \$4.00
AFTER NOVEMBER 1, 1972 \$5.00



A complete transcription of every name, age, sex, occupation, value of real estate, and birthplace in the original census, indexed by surname.

110 pages, 8½ x 11, offset printing, stiff paper covers. Mailed postpaid.

Will exchange with genealogical societies and others for publications of comparable size and value.



Order from:

Tri-City Genealogical Society
Route 1, Box 191
Richland WA 99352

-- 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 GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Inc., P.O. Box 1214, Eugene OR 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. & Edna W. Townsend, Bedford St., R.F.D. No. 3, Box 120A, Middleboro MA 02346. SAMPLE COPY \$1.00.

OREGON GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY BULLETIN, 9 issues per year; membership \$3.00 per year (July 1st to June 30th). Order from OREGON GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY, Inc., P.O. Box 1214, Eugene OR 97401.

GENEALOGICAL REFERENCE BUILDERS NEWSLETTER -- June B. Barekman, 3302 W. Diversey, Chicago IL 60647; Robertalee Lent, Rt. 2, Box 179, Post Falls ID 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. Four 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 \$4.50 a year?

THE COLONIAL GENEALOGIST

Quarterly illustrated journal covering the colonial genealogy of the Western Hemisphere; complete lines of descent, coats of arms of colonial families, book reviews, surname interests, Who's Who in Genealogy and Heraldry, letters and many other items. Offset printed, card cover, saddle stitched, 8½ x 11 inches, Annual Index available in June of each year.

Lines printed in July 1970 issue: WAITS, GRIFFITH, CHAVEZ; October 1970 BROWNE/BROWN, RAPALJE, CABANISS, WYNNE-WYNN-WINN, KILLAM, EDELEN, LAWRENCE: April 1971 issue: REDFEARN-REDFERN-REDFARRIN, THAYER, MATTOON, plus many Allied Lines.

July, October, January or April issues as listed above \$2.00 each; annual subscription is \$7.00. Index for 1970-71 issues: \$3.00.

Order from: The Hartwell Company
945--2nd Street
Hermosa Beach CA 90254

Will search all Jefferson County NY records - \$2.00/hr.
Mrs. Leland P. Quinlavin, 221 Mullin Street
Watertown NY 13601

Pd. Adv.

BOOKS AND SUPPLIES FOR SALE

A LARKINS GENEALOGY, ELDRIDGE LARKINS AND ELIZABETH BLEDSOE AND THEIR DESCENDANTS, by Winniferd Eyrich Perrigo and Lyle Donovan Perrigo; 63 pp. indexed. From Hawkins Co TN to Orange Co IN and Iroquois Co IL. Paperback \$3.00; hard cover \$4.50.

A WILLIAMS CHRONICLE - DESCENDANTS OF THOMAS WILLIAMS OF SULLIVAN COUNTY, N. Y. AND JEFFERSON COUNTY, PA., by Frances Hansen Ehrig. 198 pp., indexed. Surnames Horton, Morris, Hickox, Foster, Elwood, Rice, Zum Brunnen, Nolph, Crissman, Hastings, Edelblute, McKnight, many others. Some branches in Green Co WI, Montgomery Co IA, Converse & Niobrara Cos WY. Hard cover, photographs and maps, \$6.00.

DESCENDANTS OF HANS JØRGEN THOMSEN AND ANE KJERSTINE DITLEVSEN OF KLEJS, DENMARK, by Frances Hansen Ehrig. Monona Co IA surnames Hansen, Nielsen, Skow, Mortensen, others. 73 pp., indexed. 1962. Paperback, \$3.00.

THE SKOW FAMILY - DESCENDANTS OF HANS CHRISTIAN SCHOU AND KJERSTEN JØRGENSEN OF KLAKRING, DENMARK, by Frances Hansen Ehrig. Monona Co IA surnames Skow, Skov, Skaw, Mortensen, Nikolaisen, Hansen, Daugaard, and others. 101 pp., indexed. 1966. Paperback, \$3.50; hard cover \$5.00.

TRI-CITIES LIBRARY GUIDE: GENEALOGICAL HOLDINGS OF THE FOUR LIBRARIES IN PASCO, RICHLAND, KENNEWICK, WASHINGTON - 111 pp., loose-leaf, stiff paper cover. 1971. \$2.00

INDEXES TO THE 1880 CENSUS OF WASHINGTON TERRITORY - 8½ x 11 inches, all names indexed, paperback.

Whitman County - 77 pp., 7500 names \$5.00
Yakima County - 30 pp., 3000 names \$3.00
Walla Walla County - 79 pp., 8800 names . . \$5.00

FAMILY GROUP SHEETS -- 20 cents per dozen; \$1.35 per 100.

FIVE-GENERATION PEDIGREE CHARTS -- 20 cents per dozen; \$1.35 per 100.

CENSUS RECORDING FORMS - 1800/1810, 1820, 1830, 1840, 1850, 1860, 1870, 1880; also special form for keeping track of all censuses read: 1 cent each. By mail or at L.D.S. Branch Libraries, Richland and Pasco.

COMMERCIAL PRINTING - Jack Ehrig, Locust Grove Press, 967-2215, or by mail at Society address below.

SUPPLIES are also available at Tri-City Genealogical Society meetings. Books are postpaid. Add 10 cents per dozen sheets for postage for forms. Make checks payable to

TRI-CITY GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Address: Route 1, Box 191
Richland WA 99352