Babbitt
Bade

BADGLEY
BAILEY
BAKER
BALCH
BALDING
BALDWIN
BAMFORD
BANKS
BARBER
BARCLEY
BARNES
BARNETT
BARR
BARTGES
BARTON
BATEMAN
BATES
BAUERS
BAUMAN
BAXTER
BEACH
BEARID
BEARD
BEALE
BECKETT
BEAMIS
BEMIS
BENDER
BENJAMIN
BENNETT
BENTON
BERRY
BICKELHAUPT
BILLUPS
BINGHAM
BIRD
BISHOP
BLACK
BLACKARD
BLACKMER
BLESSINGER
BLIZE
BLOOMFIELD
BLUE
BOGGS
BOLDMAN
BOLLINGER
BONNETT
BOOKER
BOONE
BOOTH/BOOTHE
BORIES
BOROFSKY
BOSELY
BOSQUI
BOWEN
BOWMAN
BOYD
BRADFORD
BRAMHALL
BRAMLETT
BREEDING
BRINNING
BRISCOE
BRODHEAD
BROOKS
BROUGHTON
BROWN
BRUNTON
BRUCE
BRYANT
BUCHANON
BUCHET
BUDD
BURGE
BURGESS
BUNDY
BURCHETT
BURDICK
BURK/BURKE
BURKHART
BURNETT
BURNHAM
BURNS
BUROKER
BURRIS
BURROWS
BUTLER
BUTTERFIELD
BUTTS
BYRD

BURNETT
BURKHART
BURK\BURKE
BURDICK
BURCHELL
BUNDY
BURGESS
BURGE
BUDD
BUCHEL
BUCHANON
BRAYNE
BRUCE
BRUMLOW
BROUGHTON
BROOKS
BROADHEAD
BRISCOE
BRIMMING
BREEDING
BRAMWELL
BRAMHALL
BRADFORD
BOXD
BOWMAN
BOWEN
BOSSOI
BOSELY
BORODESKA
BORIES
BOOTH\BOOTHE
BOOME
BOOKEN
BONNELL
BOTTINGER
BOLDMAN
BOGGS
BELLE
BIGGN&IELD
BIINE

BYRD
BALLS
BALLENFIELD
BALTER
BANKONS
BANKIS
BANCKEN
BANNS
BONNHAM

1883 CENSUS

Pg 73-(under Leroy Brown)		43M		Tenn	Married
	J. H. "	34F		Ill	"
	J. E. Babbitt	13M		Iowa	

1885 CENSUS

Pg 6-(under Leroy Brown)		40M	Farmer	Ten?	Married
	Jennie H Brown	36F		Ken	"
	John E Babet	14M		Iowa	

1887 CENSUS

Pg 44-(under Leroy Brown)		47M		Tenn	Married
	Jennie H Brown	38F		Ken	"
	Edgar Babbitt	16M		Iowa	

1889 CENSUS

Pg 58-(under Leroy Brown)		49M	Farmer	Tenn	Married
	J. H. "	40F		Ill	"
	J. E. Babbitt	19M	Laborer	Iowa	

1900 CENSUS

Pg 215-(Starbuck Precinct)

Edgar J. Babbitt	head	June	1870	Iowa	Ill	Ind	m.3y
Loretta (2/2) "	wife	Jan	1875	Minn	Scot	N.Y.	
Eva A "	dau	Apr	1898	Wa	Iowa	Minn	
Vera "	dau	Oct	1899	"	"	"	
Ida E. Williams	s-i-l	Dec	1876	Cal	Scot	N.Y.	wid. (0/0)

COLUMBIA CO., NEWSPAPER ABSTRACTS

1894-1896

Pg 20-Tuesday morning Leroy Brown received information from Salem, Oregon, that his son Rovert Grant Brown died at that place after an illness of only one hour. Robert was 28y,3m,18d and at the time of his death was serving his second term as treasurer of Marion county. Deceased was born and raised in Columbia county, moving to Oregon 10 years ago. At the time of his death he was engaged to be married to a young lady living at Salem. The remains will be brought to Dayton for burial. - Later: The body will be buried at Salem. Leroy C. Brown and Edgar Babbitt, step brother of Grant Brown, started for Salem, Thursday, to attend the funeral. Mrs. Brown stayed home because of small children at home to be looked after. (Jan 1895)

Pg 42-Edgar Babbitt left for Santa Gustin, Illinois where he will visit with relatives this winter in Canton, Springfield and other towns. He has not seen his grandparents since he was a baby - some 24 years ago. (Nov 1895)

1885 CENSUS

Pg 25-(under Leroy Brown) 43M Tenn Married
J. H. " 34F Ill "
J. E. Babbitt 13M Iowa

1885 CENSUS

Pg 6-(under Leroy Brown) 40M Farmer Ten? Married
Jennie H Brown 36F Ken "
John E Babet 14M Iowa

1882 CENSUS

Pg 44-(under Leroy Brown) 42M Tenn Married
Jennie J Brown 38F Ken "
Edgar Babbitt 16M Iowa

1880 CENSUS

Pg 38-(under Leroy Brown) 49M Farmer Tenn Married
J. H. " 40F Ill "
J. E. Babbitt 19M Laborer Iowa

1900 CENSUS

Pg 215-(Starbuck Precinct)

Edgar J. Babbitt	head	June	1870	Iowa	Ill	Ind	m.37y
Loretta (S\S) "	wife	Jan	1875	Minn	Scot	N.Y.	
Eva A "	dau	Apr	1898	Wa	Iowa	Minn	
Vera "	dau	Oct	1899	"	"	"	
Ida E. Williams	s-i-l	Dec	1876	Cal	Scot	N.Y.	wid. (O\O)

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BABBITT

1896-1898

Pg 24-Starbuck: Mr. J. Edgar Babbitt and Miss Laretta McPherson were married at the residence of Chas. Wendroth. (Jan 1897)

1901-1903

Pg 25-Starbuck Item: J. E. Babbitt and wife, now of Farmington, were presented with a 12# girl Sept. 3, 1901.

1903-1905

Pg 90-Mr. J. W. Powell, of Grand Junction, Colorado was visiting her brother, C. W. Powell, of the firm of Powell & Babbitt. (Jan 1905)

Pg 99-E. M. Powell and family arrived from Princeton, Missouri. L. M. is a brother of C. W. Powell, of the firm of Powell & Babbitt. E. M. Powell may remain in this county as he came west to make his home. (Apr 1905)

1896-1898

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1 July 1948

Old-Timer Visits Awarded Pin

Ed Babbit. 78. an old-time Dayton resident, was in Dayton over Monday night. His visit here was to receive a 50-year pin from the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, tendered by the local order. Even though he has been away from Dayton since 1908 he has maintained his membership in the local lodge.

Mr. Babbit came to Dayton in 1873 with his mother and remained until he moved to Spokane. At one time he was in the hardware business here and still follows the business in Spokane. He is associated with the Marshall-Wells hardware in that city.

He told the C-D there were many on the street whom he remembered. Those he saw included George Jackson, Bill McCleary, and Bill Mustard with whom he went to school.

Mrs. Iva Shannon of Sacramento, is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Anna B. McCauley, this week.

FAMILY GROUP No. Husband's Full Name Herman C Bade

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Hus
Birth	11- 1866			Germ	
Chr'nd					
Mar.	24-11-1892	Dayton	Columbia	Wash	
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father — Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name Julia R Southwell

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wif
Birth	2- 1870			Ore	
Chr'nd					
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father — Mother's Maiden Name

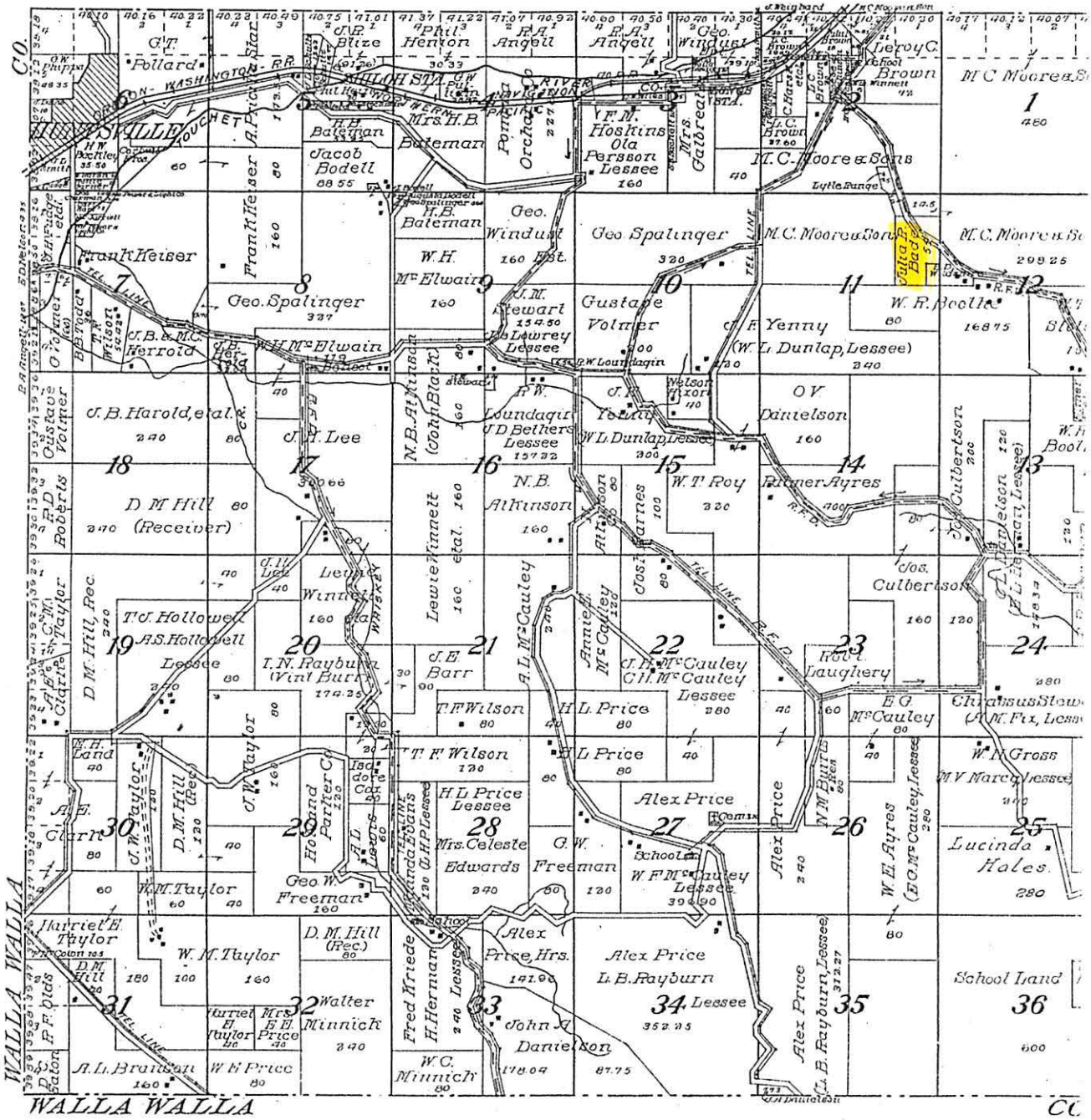
Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Chil
	1	Birth	23-9-1893	Dayton	Columbia	Wash	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
M	Carl F	Death					
		Burial					
	2	Birth	22-9-1895				
	Miller	Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	19-2-1990	Walla Walla	Walla Walla	Wash	74yrs
F	Mary M	Burial	21-2-1990	Dayton Cemetery	Columbia	Wash	Plot A
	3	Birth	6-3-1897				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death	14-2-1897				
F	Mable	Burial		Dayton Cemetery	Columbia	Wash	
	4	Birth	7-1898				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
M	William J	Burial					
	5	Birth	4-7-1899			Wash	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
M	Herman	Burial					
	6	Birth	29-9-1901		Columbia	Wash	
	Bernice Gregory	Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	1990	Vancouver		Wash	
M	Earl	Burial					
	7	Birth	17-10-1905	Dayton	Columbia	Wash	
	Ray Hartwell	Mar.	1935	Portland		Oregon	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	18-4-1993	Castro Valley		Calif	
F	Helen	Burial		Dayton	Columbia	Wash	
	8	Birth					
	William Ackley	Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
F	Laura	Burial					
	9	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	8-1936	Portland		Oregon	93 yrs
F	Nellie Rose	Burial		Dayton Cem	Columbia	Wash	Plot A
	10	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					

*If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

MAP OF TOWNSHIP 9 N., RANGE 38 E.

OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN

Scale 1¾ inches to 1 mile



BADE

1900 CENSUS

Pg 113-(Dayton Precinct)

Herman C. Bade	head	Nov	1866	Germ	Germ	Germ	m.7y Imm. unk.
Julia R (5/4)	wife	Feb	1870	Ore	Eng	Ill	
Carl F	son	Sept	1893	Wa	Germ	Ore	
Mary M	dau	Sept	1895	"	"	"	
William	son	July	1898	"	"	"	
Herman	"	July	1899	"	"	"	

(Birth records show mother as Julia R. Southwell of The Dalles Ore and father, H. C. Bade of Heide, Holstein, Germany)

BURIALS

NAME	PLOT	CEMETERY	DATES
Mable	A	Dayton	5 Mar 1897-14 July 1897
Nellie	A	"	1903-1936

COLUMBIA CO., NEWSPAPER ABSTRACTS

1887-1890

Pg 72-Died in Dayton, Wednesday 16 Oct 1889, Wm. Bade. Funeral this morning from the German M.E. church. - Union

Pg 88-Miss L. Bargann of Colorado, who has been visiting H. Bade and family here the past week, left to Walla Walla Monday. (Apr 1890)

1892-1894

Pg 19-Married in this city 24 Nov 1892, H. Bade and Miss Julia R. Southwell.

Pg 50-Miss Eva Southwell of The Dalles is in the city visiting her sister, Mrs. H. Bade. (Sept 1893)

Pg 52-Born in this city 23 Sept 1893, to wife of H. Bade, a son.

1894-1896

Pg 39-Born in this city, 28 Sept 1895, to wife of H. Bade, a daughter.

1896-1898

Pg 31-Born in this city, 6 March 1897, to Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Bade, a daughter.

Pg 43-The infant of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Bade died suddenly Saturday of heart failure. (Aug 1897)

Pg 67-Member of Company F:
Sargeant H. C. Bade (May 1898)

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BADE

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1901-1903

Pg 22-Born in this county, 29 Sept 1901, to Mr. and Mrs. H. Bade, a son.

1905-1908

Pg 121-Mrs. John Bade, wife of a well known farmer, resideing 9 miles se of Walla Walla died Sunday morning. Mrs. Bade is survived by six children besides Mr. Bade. Funeral occurred from the German Lutheran church. -W.W. Stateman. (Dec 1907)

1892 Census

Book 5 - Pg 10

W. C. Bade 22m Shoemaker Germany

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24 Jan 1917

WM. G. BADE DIES.

Well Known Walla Wallan Passes Away—Leaves Four Children.

A telegram received by Clifford Still, contained the news of the death of his grandfather, William G. Bade, at Long Beach, California, yesterday. The body will probably be brought here for burial.

Mr. Bade was for many years a resident of Walla Walla and he spent the summer here. On account of failing health, he has spent the winters the past few years in California.

He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. David Still and Mrs. G. H. Dunning, both of this city and Mrs. Alice Agnew, now in Missouri; and son, August Bade. Both Mrs. Still and August Bade were with their father when death came.—Union.

18 Aug 1909

Laid to Rest.

The remains of Mrs. Emma Southwell, who died Thursday evening at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. C. Bade, living in the Paine Hollow district, were laid to rest Sunday afternoon in the city cemetery, after a short funeral service conducted by the Rev. F. M. Baum, at the Bade home.

The deceased was about 65 years of age and died from the effects of heart disease from which she had been suffering for several months.

Mrs. Southwell has been a resident of the west almost 60 years, having crossed the plains in 1851 and settled near The Dalles, Oregon, moving to this county only a few years ago.

She is survived by the following children: Mrs. H. C. Bade, Dayton; R. Southwell, St. Johns, Oregon; Mrs. Anna Hook, Centerville, Wash.; Mrs. Eva Vibbert, and Dick Southwell, The Dalles, Oregon; Guy Southwell, Dayton and Malcom Southwell, of Florida.

3 Sept 1936

Miss Nellie Bade

Miss Nellis Bade, 33, daughter of Herman Bade of College Place, old-time Dayton resident, died at a Portland hospital Thursday morning after a lingering illness. Funeral services were held from the Marshall, Calloway and Hennessey funeral home Monday morning at 10 o'clock with Rev. H. Wittrock in charge. Interment was made at the family plot in the Dayton cemetery.

The deceased was born here and attended local schools. She had been in Portland for some time. Besides her father, Herman Bade of College Place, she leaves three sisters; Mrs. Mary Dillon, College Place, Mrs. Lura Askley and Miss Helen Bade, Portland, and four brothers, Carl Babe, College Place, Earl Bade, The Dalles, Alfred of Portland and William of Montana.

26 Feb 1970

Mary Dillon Rite Saturday

Funeral service for Mrs. Mary M. Dillon, 74, native daughter of Dayton, was conducted Saturday, February 21, from a Walla Walla funeral home with interment following at Dayton City Cemetery.

Mrs. Dillon, former teacher and foster home operator, passed away Thursday, February 19, in a Walla Walla hospital following an extended illness.

The daughter of the late Herman and Julia Bade, she was born in Dayton September 27, 1895. A graduate of Dayton High School she taught for nine years at the Dayton, Turner and Starbuck schools.

Later she moved to Walla Walla where she operated a foster home for 20 years caring for 19 children. She had been an area resident for the last 40 years.

Family members include a daughter, Mrs. Fred (Margaret) Bahneman of Walla Walla, a son, Warren Dillon, of College Place; two sisters, Mrs Helen Hartwell of Castro Valley, Calif., and Mrs. William (Laura) Ackley of Portland; two brothers, William J. Bade of Cannon City, Colo. and Earl C. Bade of Vancouver; seven grandchildren, one great grandchild and numerous nieces and nephews.

Helen Hartwell

Former Walla Wallan Helen Bade Hartwell, 87, died April 18, 1993, at Eden Hospital in Castro Valley, CA.

Graveside services were held on Monday at Dayton City Cemetery. The Rev. Dave Brauer-Rieke of Christ the King Lutheran Church, Milton-Freewater, officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice through Hubbard-Rogg.

One of nine children, Mrs. Hartwell was born October 17, 1905, in Dayton to Herman and Julia Southwell Bade. She was raised in Dayton and graduated from Dayton High School.

She married Ray Hartwell in 1935 in Portland. For many years she taught school. Later, she was a licensed practical nurse in the Alameda (CA.) County Hospital. Mr. Hartwell preceded her in death.

She liked to knit and crochet and care for flowers.

Survivors include a sister, Laura Ackley of Stanfield, OR; and several nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by three sisters and four brothers.

16 Dec 1981

Earl C. Bade

Former resident of Dayton, Earl C. Bade died December 4, 1981 in Portland, Oregon. He was 80 years of age,

Born in Dayton on September 30, 1901, he spent much of his early life here. His early career as a salesman in various industries led to an active career as a life insurance salesman prior to his retirement in 1960. Upon retirement, he moved to Roseburg, Oregon to farm. In 1971 he moved to Portland. Since then he had managed several nursing homes in the Portland and Vancouver areas.

He is survived by a son, Virgil Bade of Hayward, California; a daughter Earlanna Jagger of Seaside, California; a brother, William J. Bade of Canyon City, Colorado; two sisters, Helen Hartwell of Castro Valley, California, and Laura Ackley of Portland; four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

For those who wish, memorial donations may be made to the Emphysema Fund or University of Oregon Health Sciences Medical School.

Surname	First Name	MN/Initial	Birth Date	Death Date	Other Inscription	Division	Lot	Grave
Bade	Anna	Stuible	1870	1908		Block 7	6A	3
Bade	Catherine				Buried August 1898. (No Marker)	Block 7	6A	A
Bade	Fritz		1868	1932		Block 7	6A	5
Bade	George	William	1873	1948		Block E	5	6
Bade	May	K.			Buried August 1898. (No Marker)	Block 7	6A	B
Bade	Rachel	Carrington	1852	1933		Block E	5	8
Bade	Rose	B.	1878	1958		Block E	5	5
Bade	Wilhelm		1858	1888		Block 7	6A	C
Bade	William	G.	1840	1917		Block E	5	7
Berthold	Emilie							
Bade	Anna	Stuible	1870	1908		Block 7	6A	1
Ricke	Paulis				Buried August 16, 1907. (No Marker)	Block 7	6A	3
Bade	Fritz		1868	1932		Block 7	6A	4
Tittle	Catherine	Bade	1904	Dec 31, 1943	Buried January 9, 1903. (No Marker)	Block 7	6A	5
Bade	Catherine				(No Marker) 39 yr.	Block 7	6A	6
Bade	May	K.			Buried August 1898. (No Marker)	Block 7	6A	A
Bade	Wilhelm		1858	1888	Buried August 1898. (No Marker)	Block 7	6A	B
						Block 7	6A	C
Landis	J.	B.	1830	Nov 23, 1897	67 yr.	Block E	5	1
Muntinga	Maude	C.	1888	1942		Block E	5	2
Hubbs	Kyle	Hollice	1901	1996	Married May 31, 1925.	Block E	5	3
Hubbs	Aileen	S.	1906	1982	Married May 31, 1925.	Block E	5	4
Bade	Rose	B.	1878	1958		Block E	5	5
Bade	George	William	1873	1948		Block E	5	6
Bade	William	G.	1840	1917		Block E	5	7
Bade	Rachel	Carrington	1852	1933		Block E	5	8
Still	David		1856	1938		Block E	5	11
Still	Minna E.	Mrs.	1870	1942		Block E	5	12
Agnew				1893	Infant	Block E	5	13
Agnew	Samuel	L.	1862	1915		Block E	5	14
Agnew	Vera	E.	1894	1916		Block E	5	16
Dunning	Bertha	M.	1884	1973		Block E	5	18
Dunning	George	Homer	1880	1945		Block E	5	18

BALCH'S GRAVE NEAR LYLE

26 Jan 1916

AUTHOR RESTS NEAR LOVED SCENES

Life Story of Young Minister Who Wrote "The Bridge of The Gods" is An Appealing One.

In a little rural graveyard not far from Lyle, Klickitat county ,Washington, is the burying place of Frederick Homer Balch, who as the author of "The Bridge of the Gods," a romance dealing with Indian legendary tales, has made for himself a name in the history of northwestern literature. Not far from the gorge of his inspiring Columbia and in the eastern foothills of his beloved Cascades, the body of the pioneer writer has found the long resting place, and perchance the spirit of the youthful dreamer still contemplates the scenes of natural wonder that so thrilled him during life.

When one really interestsed in pioneer life of Oregon and of the legends of the Indians of the Columbia river communities reads of the life story of Homer Balch and of his early death at the age of 30 years, he cannot help feeling that loss came to the literature of the state when Atropos wielded too early her shears and clipped the thread of the young man's life.

It is intensely appealing, this story of the days of young manhood of the man who wrote "The Bridge of the Gods." Frederick Homer Balch was self educated. He spent less than a year attending school. For six months in 1875, when the family resided on a farm owned by James A. Balch, the father of the author, in the Mount Tabor community, the boy was a student at a school taught by I. R. Coon, who later moved to the Hood River valley. After a few months of study at the Pacific Theological Seminary, at Oakland, Calf., in 1889, he was forced to return to Oregon because of illness.

Because of the poor health of the mother the family moved from Mount Tabor to Goldendale, where they had formely lived. After a short residence there they removed to Lyle. While young Balch was a dreamer, he was by no means an idler. Work was scarce in the early days, but he found employment in his boyhood riding the range of the southern Washington country. In the solitude of the great stretches with the great peaks of the Cascades to inspire him, he felt the first gnawing of an ambition to tell the story of the mountains and the rivers in books of romance. The impulses of a genius had stirred within him before the family left the Willamette valley, and in his diary is found jotted the following:

"To make Oregon as famous as Scott made Scotland; to make the Cascades as widely known as the Highlands; to make the splendid scenery of the Willamette a background for romance full of passion and grandeur, grew more and more into the one cherished ambition of my life." 2

While the family was living at Lyle young Balch, eager to make money, secured a job as an ordinary laborer in the construction of the O. R. & N. Company's' line, which was then being pushed to completion along the south bank of the Columbia. During the daylight hours, according to his sister, Mrs. James W. Ingalls, of this city, young Balch worked hard at manual labor, wielded pick and shovel. But the late hours of night were spent in reading and rereading the stories of Scott and Dickins, and the essays of Macauley. And he was trying his own hand and mind at sketching out romances of the Oregon country.

Even before the family had moved from the Willamette valley the young man had written a romance built from pioneer history. "Wallulah," the story was called. It was later revised and given the title of "Genevieve." The book, however, has never been published. Young Balch also began another story, which he called "Kenasket" He made a sacrifice of the manuscript of Wallulah when, obeying the desire of his mother, he decided to enter the ministry.

From the stories that are told of this period of the young man's life by his sister, the young romanticist must have undergone the keenest agony. With the decision made to enter the work of a minister, young Balch's conscience, impelled by the more Puritanic standards of early day morals, told him that it would be a sort of a sacrilege to preach the gospel of Christ and at the same time continue the writing of stories. "Wallulah," wihch has been declared meritorious by readers capable of judging, was burned, and Frederick Homer Balch became an itinerant missionary preacher of the Congregational church. After serving for a time as traveling minister in the mid-Columbia district he was given his first pastorate in 1885, when he took charge of the work of the church at Hood River. No church edifice had been erected, and it was through the personality of the young minister and through his instrumentality that the second local church, now known as the Valley Christian church, was built. At the same time Mr. Balch was engaged in preaching for the congregation of White Salmon, just across the Columbia from the Hood River valley. 3

Despite his resolutions to cease writing romances, the young minister, much of whose work was among the Indians, never lost opportunity to learn from them the stories of legends. These he has embodied so well in "The Bridge of the Gods."

It is said that most great writers reach their moments of climax while writing their life history. It is true, indeed, of young Balch; for "The Bridge of the Gods" really tells the story of the sacrifice of the young minister.

Cecil Gray, the hero of "The Bridge of the Gods," who sacrificed his life teach the Indians the religion of Christ, despite the advice of members of his family and of his congregation, typifies Frederick Homer Balch. The young minister, suffering because of dictates of a sensitive conscience, is the prototype of the minister of Colonial days, who offered up his entire being and plunged away from home and civilization into the dense and unknown wilderness.

But the spell of romantic literature was too strong for young Balch, and after deciding that he could continue consistently as a minister and at the same time write of the dreams that were daily his, he completed "The Bridge of the Gods" at the age of 25 years. Drawing on his fund of Indian legends, he told the story of Cecil Gray and immortalized the legend of the great masses of basalt that rear themselves on either bank of the Columbia at Cascade Locks. This story of the mighty bridge that spanned the Wauna is now well known to the readers of the entire United States; for "The Bridge of the Gods" is now in its eighteenth edition.

"The Bridge of the Gods" was given its greatest prominence and publicity in 1911, when, as a spectacular drama, it was presented at the Astoria centennial exposition. The drama, for the most part in the open air, with the hills in the rear of the city at the mouth of the Columbia as a unique background, was staged under the direction of Miss Mabel Farris. "The Bridge of the Gods" was later played in Multnoma field in Portland, and afterwards Miss Farris presented the drama at Oklahoma city, Okla.

Both parents of Frederick Homer Balch were pioneers of Oregon, both having crossed the plains from Indiana. The mother, Miss Harriet M. Snider, the adopted daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Crawford, arived with her foster parents in 1852. They formerly resided in the White River community of Indiana. Miss Snider's mother and Milton Wright, father of the noted aviators and aeroplane inventors, Wilbur and Orville Wright, were second cousins.

The father, James A. Balch, was born at Sullivan, Ind. He attended Wabash College, and for a number of years was a student of law. James A. Balch arrived in Oregon in 1851. Both he and his future wife settled in the Willamette valley near Lebanon, and it was here that they were married. The author of "The Bridge of the Gods" was born at Lebanon, December 14, 1861.

From 1864 to 1866 James A. Balch served as lieutenant of Company F. of the Eighth regiment, Oregon Volunteers, which was stationed on the frontier. While he had been a student of the law, he never applied for admission to the bar, nor did he ever practice. A large portion of his pioneer life was devoted to teaching. When the family resided at Goldendale he served as county judge of Klickitat county.

Frederick Homer Balch leaves surviving a sister, Mrs. J. W. Ingalls, of this city, and a brother, Herbert Balch, now a resident of southern California.

On September 26, 1908, the members of the Old Fort Dalles Historical society convened at the handsome little structure on the hills of Lyle and formally dedicated the Balch school house. Following the dedication of the school building a monument which had been erected to the young author was dedicated. Not far from both is reared the little church of the community, a large share of the carpenter work having been done by Mr. Balch himself. The following surviving pioneers participated in the ceremony of dedication: Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Coon, of Hood River; Mrs. Jennie Jewett, of White Salmon; Mrs. C. J. Crandall, Miss Sylvia Cake, Miss May Campbell, Miss Lucile Aarmstrong of The Dalles, and Rev. J. L. Hershner, organizer of the Congregational church for the Columbia river district. Rev. W. C. Gilmore, pastor of the local Congregational church at the time, delivered an address, and a paper of eulogy from the pen of Dr. T. L. Elliott was read.

The stone over the grave of Frederick Homer Balch is of rough, natural granite, quarried from the hills he loved. But out of the dreams that he could not down he has woven a story and written a book that will ever be a greater monument to his genius and the indomitable energy that possessed him than any pillars admiring friends may erect to his memory.

At the dedication services the following poem, written by the young author's first teacher, T. R. Coon, was read:

How clear the sun comes over the hills
And casts long shadows for a while
On rocks and plains, on lakes and rills,
While songs of larks the moring fills,
To praise the grand old hills of Lyle.

Eternal seem these hills of green
When springtime verdure paints each pile
Of mountain height and level sheen;
But summer's sun transforms the scene
And gives the great brown hills of Lyle.

Fair Wauna flows beneath the wall
And murmurs as past the isle
Of Memaloose, the Indian's all
When life has flown, and mighty pall
Hides now from him the hills of Lyle.

The Red Man comes, the Red Man goes,
And Wauna's flood flows on the while.
The white man builds as best he knows.
But red or white, the day must close,
And darkness claims the hills of Lyle.

Behold the double tracks of steel
That bind the river's every mile;
How vain the sense of rest to feel
When barge and steamer, strong of keel,
Pass by to vex the hills of Lyle.

For those are but the tokens ill
Of men's mad race for lucre vile.
Give me the cottage by the hill
With orchard fair and man's good will
Among the sun kissed hills of Lyle.

And let me dream of ages flown
When cliffs met cliff in massive style
And shore to shore the arch made one
By "Bridge of Gods," eternal stone,
That joined mayhap the hills of Lyle.

The legends old, the Red Man's lore
That poet's vision lives the while
When rocks eternal live no more
To mark the path that gods of yore
Once trod among the hills of Lyle.

Here's Balch's spirit bowed in prayer
Mid Nature's charms and Heaven's smiles
And sang of Genevieve the Fair,
No more with him in life to share
Earth's joys among the hills of Lyle.

And here the mound of earth is shown
And granite rock to mark awhile
The poet's ashes 'neath the stone.
He bore the cross but not the crown
Among the sacred hills of Lyle.

The Bridge of Time shall be no more,
But human hearts made free from guile
Shall feel no pains on any shore,
And this my life shall keep in store
Sweet thoughts of the blest hills of Lyle.

Behold the double tracks of steel
That bind the river's every mile;
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But human hearts made free from guile
Shall feel no pains on any shore,
And this my life shall keep in store
Sweet thoughts of the blest hills of Lyle.

"Lift up mine eyes unto the hills,"
From all below and find rest awhile;
Be free, my soul, from all thine ills.
Look up and live, for God so wills,
And these are his brown hills of Lyle.

—Hood River Glacier.

Ancestor Chart

Name _____ Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. ___ on chart # ___ Chart No. ___

Address _____

City, State _____

Phone _____

1 Clive E. Badgley
b. 12/8/1892 Columbia Co. Wash.
m. 10/3/1923 Walla Walla Wash.
d. 1950 buried-Dayton, Wash.

2 Donald Badgley
b. 11/16/1930 Dayton, Wash
m.
d. 7/29/ Veradale, Wash

5 Ruth Lillian Hunt

Michael
b.
m.
d.

6
b.
m.
d.

3 Patricia
b.
m.
d.

7
b.
m.
d.

Spouse of #1

8 Giles Wesley Badgley
b. ca 1866 Ill
m.
d.

9 Cora Laughery
b. ca 1874 Wash
m. (2) Doty
d.

10 Clarence Hunt
b.
m. Dec 1905
d.

11 Rose Fritz
b.
m.
d.

12
b.
m.
d.

13
b.
m.
d.

14
b.
m.
d.

15
b.
m.
d.

16
b.
d.

17
b.
d.

18 Robert Laughery
b. 8/24/1837 Ohio
m. 7/23/1865 Ore
d. 2/5/1917 Bundy Hollow

19 Delila Malone
b. ca 1843/5 Ind
d. 10/23/1890 Col.
buried-Bundy Hollow, Co. Wa

20
b.
d.

21
b.
d.

22 Charles Fritz
b. ca 1852
d. 3/4/1890 Dayton

23 Lena
b. 1855
d. 1949 Dayton

24
b.
d.

25
b.
d.

26
b.
d.

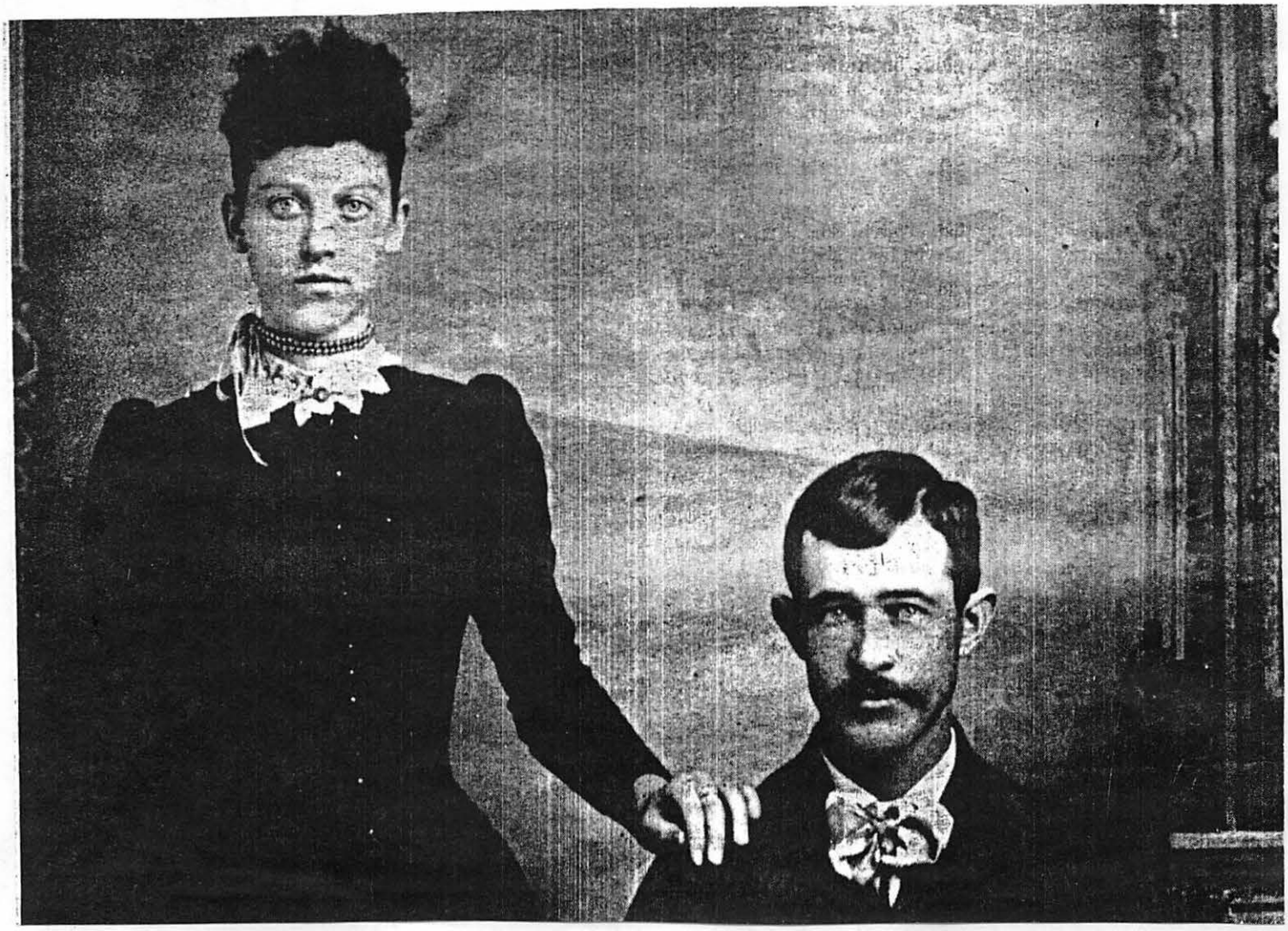
27
b.
d.

28
b.
d.

29
b.
d.

30
b.
d.

31
b.
d.



Giles Wesley & Cora (Laughery) Badgley

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Surnames: 2894680
Databases: 243464

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click here

Results 1-1 of 1

	Birth/Christening		Death/Burial		
Name	**Date**	**Place**	**Date**	**Place**	**Databas**
Badgley, Giles Wesley	29 Dec 1865	Steeleville, Randolph, Illinois, USA	7 Dec 1938	Pomona,,California, USA	cbourdon
	Father: William G Badgley Mother: Mahala Steele Spouses: Cora May Loughery, Clara				

Cora died 3 May 1957 Spokane — can't find recheck paper

FAMILY GROUP No. Husband's Full Name Giles Wesley Badgley

This Information Obtained From:

#1-Cora had 1 child by Mr. Doty: Howard Doty
She also had two step-children: Lydia married Buck
Mary

#2-All children settled in Davenport except Mary who lived in Walla Walla in 1850.

#3-Other names for more info:
Laughery
Hunt
Hoopengarner

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	ca 1866			Ill	
Chr'nd					
Mar.	3-12-1891				
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father — Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name Cora Laughery

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	ca 1874			Wash	
Chr'nd					
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar. (2) Doty

Her Father Robert Laughery — Mother's Maiden Name Delila Malone

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
	1	Birth	8-12-1892		Columbia	Wash	
	Ruth Hunt — Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	3-10-1923	Walla Walla-Walla Walla-		Wash	
		Death	1950				
M	Clive E	Burial		Dayton Cem.-Columbia-		Wash	Plot E
	2	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
M	Vern	Burial					
	3	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
M	Leslie	Burial					
	4	Birth					
	Hoopengarner — Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
F	Helen	Burial					
	5	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	6	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	7	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

*If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

FAMILY GROUP No. _____ Husband's Full Name Clive E. Badgley

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	8-12-1892		Columbia	Wash	
Chr'nd					
Mar.	3-10-1923	Walla Walla -	Walla Walla	Wash	
Death	1950				
Burial		Dayton Cem. -	Columbia	Wash	Plot E

Places of Residence

Occupation

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father Giles W. Badgley Mother's Maiden Name Cora Laughery

Wife's Full Maiden Name Ruth Lillian Hunt

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth					
Chr'nd					
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father Clarence Hunt Mother's Maiden Name Rose

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
	1	Birth					
	Dallas Russell	Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
F	Marjorie	Burial					
	2 (2) Sousley	Birth					
	(1) Ed Lambert	Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
F	Dorothy	Burial					
	3	Birth					
	Huff	Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
F	Mary Lee	Burial					
	4	Birth	16-11-1930	Dayton	Columbia	Wash	
	Patricia	Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	29-7	Veradale		Wash	
M	Donald	Burial					
	5	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	6	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	7	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					

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BADGLEY

Article found in the Dayton Chronicle March 29, 1898 (supplement)
Written by Marjorie (Badgley) Russell

LAUGHERY

Robert Laughery came to the Willamette Valley with the Malone family in 1851. He married Delilia Malone at Willamette Valley, Oregon July 23, 1865. They came to Washington in 1868. My father told me they settled in the Whiskey Creek, Bundy Hollow area. The 1889 Columbia County census lists him and wife and children. Mary 20, Levi 16, Ckra 14, George 12, Charles 10, Elmer 7, and Martha 5.

BADGLEY

Giles Wesley Badgley came here from Illinois and went to work on the Laughery farm. I understand Robert was not pleased when he and Cora fell in love. They were married December 3, 1891 when she was 16. He was listed as 23 years old in the 1889 census.

FRITZ

Charles and his wife, Lena came to Washington in 1889 on a railroad train. They had seven children, Vern Lillian, Ted, Walter, Rose, Charles and Mary. They first went to the Basin area and stayed a very short time before coming to Dayton. They lived by what is now the golf course and was then Chinese Gardens.

Rose Fritz, daughter of Charles and Lena, married Clarence Hunt in December of 1905. (On this page is a picture of Rose and under it is states-Rose Fritz,Hunt, Armstrong.)(NOTE: in the Armstrong burials there is a Rose buried. It states this Rose was born 1884 and died 1973)

Giles and Cora Badgley's oldest son, Clive, married Clarence and Rose Hunt's oldest Daughter, Ruth October 3, 1923.

June 11, 1942, Floyd and Alma Russell's son, Dallas, Married Clive and Ruth Badgley's daughter, Marjorie. This union brought together seven families that have lived in this area for over seven years.

(refer to Russell history for more information.

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BADGLEY

1887 CENSUS

Pg 215
E.L. Badgley 33 M Ohio Married
Eva " 27 F Ill "

1889 CENSUS

Pg 36 West Bagley 23 M Laborer Ill

Pg 41 E.L. Bagsley Ohio Married
Eva " Ill "

BURIALS

NAME	PLOT	CEMETERY	DATES
Charles N	L	Dayton	1868-1926
Clive E	J	"	1892-1950
Iris May	B	"	1898-1978

COLUMBIA CO., NEWSPAPER ABSTRACTS

1887-1890

Pg 59-A bear & cub were seen last week near McNeill's shingle mill on the Toukanon. When last heard from by E.L. Badgely, they were alive and well. (June 1889)

Pg 76-Homestead #4096-Emerson L. Badgely (Dec 1889)

Pg 86-E.R. Badgley and wife left yesterday for Missoula, Mont. They will visit the national park and look after property interests at Miles City. (March 1890)

1892-1894

Pg 20-Born in the county 8 Dec 1892, to w/o Wesley Badgley, a son.

1898-1901

Pg 8-J.W. Waters, 26 married to a neice of E.L. Badgley. He commited suicide, last Saturday, Sept 1898, by drinking poision. He leaves a wife and a two year old baby. The funeral occured Sunday, interment in Covello cemetery.

Pg 20-Died, 2 Feb 1899, Mrs. Belle E. Watters, at the residence of E.L. Badgely on the Patit, aged 24 years. She was a niece of Mr. Badgely and leaves two young sons. Her husband committed suscide last Sept.

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1903-1905

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Pg 38-The Lone Pine: Mrs. Martha Ring and sister, Mrs. Cora Badgley visited with Mrs. Beissie Steele. (Oct 1903)

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1892

Badgley

Bk 4. p 5

G. W. Badgley	26M	Farmer	See Married
Cora "	17F	H.K.	Wash "

BADGLEY

OBITUARIES

CLIVE BADGLEY DIED SATURDAY

Funeral services were held Thesday for Clive E. Badgley, ciry employee since 1930, who died at Brining hospital Saturday following a lingering illness.

Mr. Badgley was the assistant city water superintendent for some time, was the assistant fire chief of the city volunteer fire department and was a member of the Dayton Modern Woodman lodge.

He was born in Columbia county, December 8, 1892, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Giles Wesley Badgley. At an early age, he moved with his family to Davenport, Washington, where he attended school.

He later returned to this area and was married to Ruth Lillian Hunt in Walla Walla, October 3, 1923.

Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Cora M. Doty, Davenport, Wash.; one son, Donald Clive Badgley, Dayton; three sister, Mrs. Dallas Russell, Waitsburg, Mrs. Ed Lambert, Pullman, Mary Lee Badgley, Tacoma; two brothers and one sister, Vern Badgley, Davenport, Leslie Badgley, Portland, Helen Hoopengarner, Davenport. one half-brother, Howard Doty, Davenport; two step-sister, Lydia Buck, Davenport, Mary Doty, Walla Walla, and five grandchildren.

DONALD BADGLEY

Dayton native Donald Badgley, 48, died July 29 at his home in Veradale, Wash.

Mr. Badgley was born November 16, 1930 in Dayton to Clive and Ruth Badgley. He lived in the Spokane Valley for 25 years and was vice-president and sales manager for Coachlit, Inc.

He is survived by his wife, Patricia, at the family home; daughter Katherince Hedges of Cheney; son Michael of Kirkland, Wash.; mother Ruth of Lincoln City, Oregon and three sister, Marjorie Russell of Walla Walla and Dorothy Sousley and Mary Lee Huff, both of Tacoma.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children.

ISSIS BADGLEY (1/16/1978)

DAYTON - Funeral services for Issis Mae Badgley, 79, of 203 E. Clay St., will be in Hubbard-Rogg Chapel Wednesday at 11 a. m., with the Rev. Gregory Brownell officiating. Burial will be in the family plot in Dayton City Cemetery.

Mrs. Badgley died Monday at Dayton General Hospital.

She was born in Rich Hill, Mo., Sept 10, 1898, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Floyd. The family moved from Missouri to Dayton in 1900. Mrs. Badgley atted Dayton schools and graduated from Dayton High School.

She was a member of the Dayton Christian Church.

She is survived by her son, Bill Badgley of Redlands, Calif.; her brothers, Raymond Floyd of Seattle, Stanley Floyd of Windsor, Calif., Harold Floyd of Bellevue, Wash., Myron Floyd of Harrington, Wash., Pat Floyd of Tucson, Ariz., and Mide Floyd of Dayton; three grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

12 July 2000

Ruth Badgley

Former Dayton resident Ruth T. Badgely, 93, died Monday, June 12, 2000, at a nursing home.

Ruth was born August 11, 1906, in Tacoma to Clarence and Rose Fritz Hunt. She grew up in Dayton, Washington.

In October 3, 1923, she married Clive Badgley in Walla Walla and they lived in Dayton. Her husband, Clive, died in 1950.

She loved doing all kinds of crafts, visiting with friends and family, and her roles as a parent and grandparent.

She was preceded in death by a son, Donald Badgley; a sister, Lena Wright; two brothers, John and Gene Hunt; and two grandchildren.

Survivors include three daughters, Dorothy Sousley and Mary Lee Huff, both of Puyallup, Washington and Marjorie Russell of Walla Walla; 14 grandchildren, 29 great grandchildren and 12 great great grandchildren.

Inurnment will be at a later date in the family plot at Dayton City Cemetery.

13 Sept 1913 art Charles M. Badgley

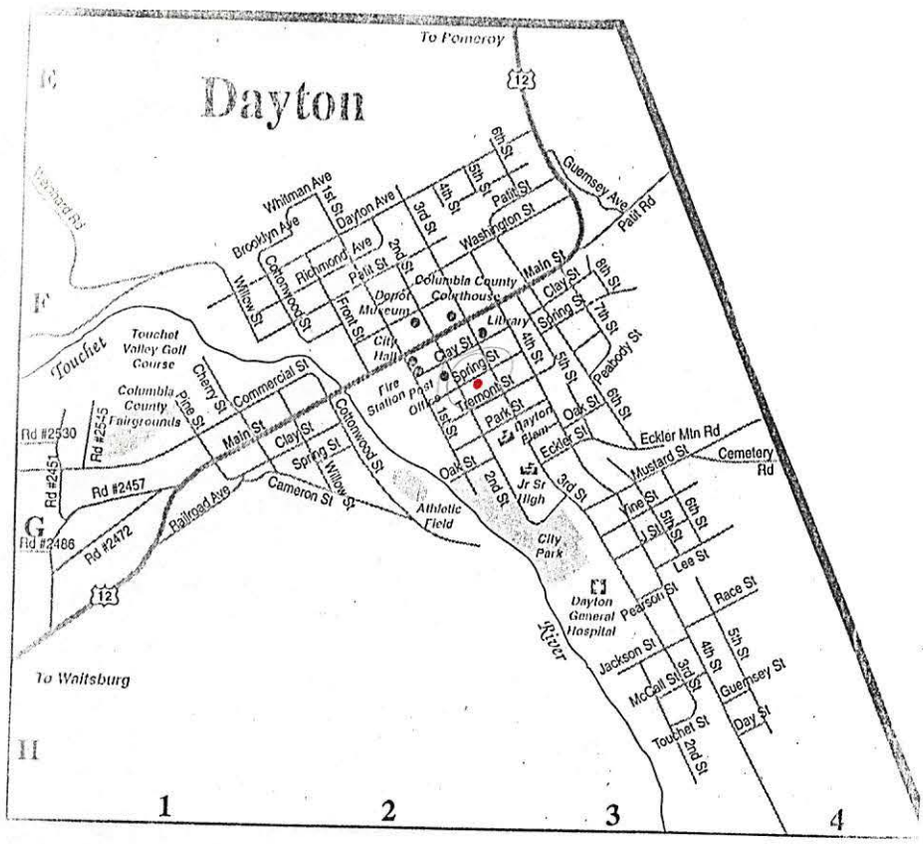
19 June 1909 - art W. W. Ward

20 Nov 1912 - dau Mary A & Charles Badgley

7 May 1913 - art dispute over land

13 Sept 1913 - art Charles M Badgley

Your Voice Counts



red dot is where Laura & her family lived

Abbreviations

av	avenue
b	boards
bet	between
bkpr	bookkeeper
carp	carpenter
cashr	cashier
clk	clerk
cor	corner
dlr	dealer
e	east
engr	engineer
es	east side
lab	laborer
mach	machinist
mgr	manager
n	north
ne	northeast
ns	north side
nw	northwest
opr	operator
r	residence
rms	rooms
R R	railroad
s	south
se	southeast
ss	south side
sw	southwest
st	street
slsmn	salesman
tchr	teacher
w	west
ws	west side
wid	widow
wks	works

B

Badgley Charles farmer r 717 s 3d
Bailey Charles clk b 308 e Spring
Bailey Miss Cordelia student b 308 e Spring
Bailey Mrs Laura (wid W Z) r 308 e Spring

FAMILY GROUP No. _____ Husband's Full Name Henry Bailey

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth					
Chr'nd					
Mar.					
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father _____ Mother's Maiden Name _____

Wife's Full Maiden Name Laura Samuel

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info.
Birth	29 12-1853				
Chr'nd					
Death	6-1-1937				Plot K
Burial		Dayton Cem.	Columbia	WA	over 80

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father Henry Samuel Mother's Maiden Name Cordelia Chilton

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
	1	Birth	1879				
	Nora Davis (Full Name of Spouse*)	Mar.	6-1909	Dayton	Columbia	Wash	
		Death	1-1943				63 yrs
M	David P	Burial		Dayton Cem.	Columbia	Wash	Plot K
	2	Birth	29-9-1885	Raymore		Mo	
	(Full Name of Spouse*)	Mar.					
		Death	9-1908	Dayton	Columbia	Wash	23y, 11m
M	Jesse Vernon	Burial		Dayton CEm.	"	"	Plot K
	3	Birth	20-3-1890				
	Lydia A. (Full Name of Spouse*)	Mar.					
		Death	31-1-1955				
M	Charles F	Burial		Dayton Cem.	Columbia	Wash	Plot K
	4	Birth				Mo	
	Addison H. Garside (Full Name of Spouse*)	Mar.	25-12-1908	Dayton	Columbia	Wash	
		Death	3-1936	Payette		Idaho	
F	Zelma Ethel	Burial		Dayton Cem	Columbia	Wash	
	5	Birth					
	~~Chas. A. Overfield~~ (Full Name of Spouse*)	Mar.	8-1913	Dayton	Columbia	WAsh	
		Death					
F	Cordelia Fay	Burial					
	6	Birth					
	(Full Name of Spouse*)	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	7	Birth					
	(Full Name of Spouse*)	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
	(Full Name of Spouse*)	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
	(Full Name of Spouse*)	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
	(Full Name of Spouse*)	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

*If married more than once, list (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

FAMILY GROUP No. Husband's Full Name Rev. C. P. Bailey

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth					
Chr'nd					
Mar.					
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father — Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth					
Chr'nd					
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father — Mother's Maiden Name

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
	1	Birth	2-1-1890	Dayton	Columbia	Wash	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
F		Death					
		Burial					
	2	Birth	6-10-1892	Dayton	Columbia	Wash	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
F		Death					
		Burial					
	3	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	4	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	5	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	6	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	7	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

*If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

FAMILY GROUP No. _____ **Husband's Full Name** Iddo Bailey

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth							
Chr'nd							
Mar.							
Death							
Burial							

Places of Residence

Occupation

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father _____ Mother's Maiden Name _____

Wife's Full Maiden Name

Wife's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth							
Chr'nd							
Death							
Burial							

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father _____ Mother's Maiden Name _____

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
	1	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
M	Cyrus	Burial							
	2	Birth						Ohio	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
M	Daniel	Burial							
	3	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	4	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	5	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	6	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	7	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	8	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	9	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	10	Birth							
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							

*If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

FAMILY GROUP No. ____ Husband's Full Name Daniel Bailey

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth				Ohio	
Chr'nd					
Mar.					
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father ____ Mother's Maiden Name ____

Wife's Full Maiden Name

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth				Ohio	
Chr'nd					
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father ____ Mother's Maiden Name ____

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
	1	Birth	15-5-1833		Geauge	Ohio	
	Lavina Hatley	Mar.	1860				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	10-6-1920	Dayton	Columbia	Wash.	
M	Jeremy	Burial		Dayton Cem.-	"	"	Plot A
	2	Birth					lived in
	E. A. Harbin	Mar.					Echo, Nev.
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					1908
F		Burial					
	3	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	4	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	5	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	6	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	7	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					

*If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

FAMILY GROUP No. Husband's Full Name Jeremy Bailey

This Information Obtained From: #1-Other names for more info: Hatley, Fite, Donley, Malone, Kneff, Fenton

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	15-5-1833		Geauge	Ohio	
Chr'nd					
Mar.	1860				
Death	10-6-1920	Dayton	Columbia	Wash	
Burial		Dayton Cem.-	"	"	Plot A

Places of Residence

Occupation

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father Daniel Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name Lavina/Luvina Hatley (10/6)

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	18-5-1844			Ind	
Chr'nd					
Death	29-3-1924	Dayton	Columbia	Wash	
Burial		Dayton Cem.-	"	"	Plot A

Places of Residence

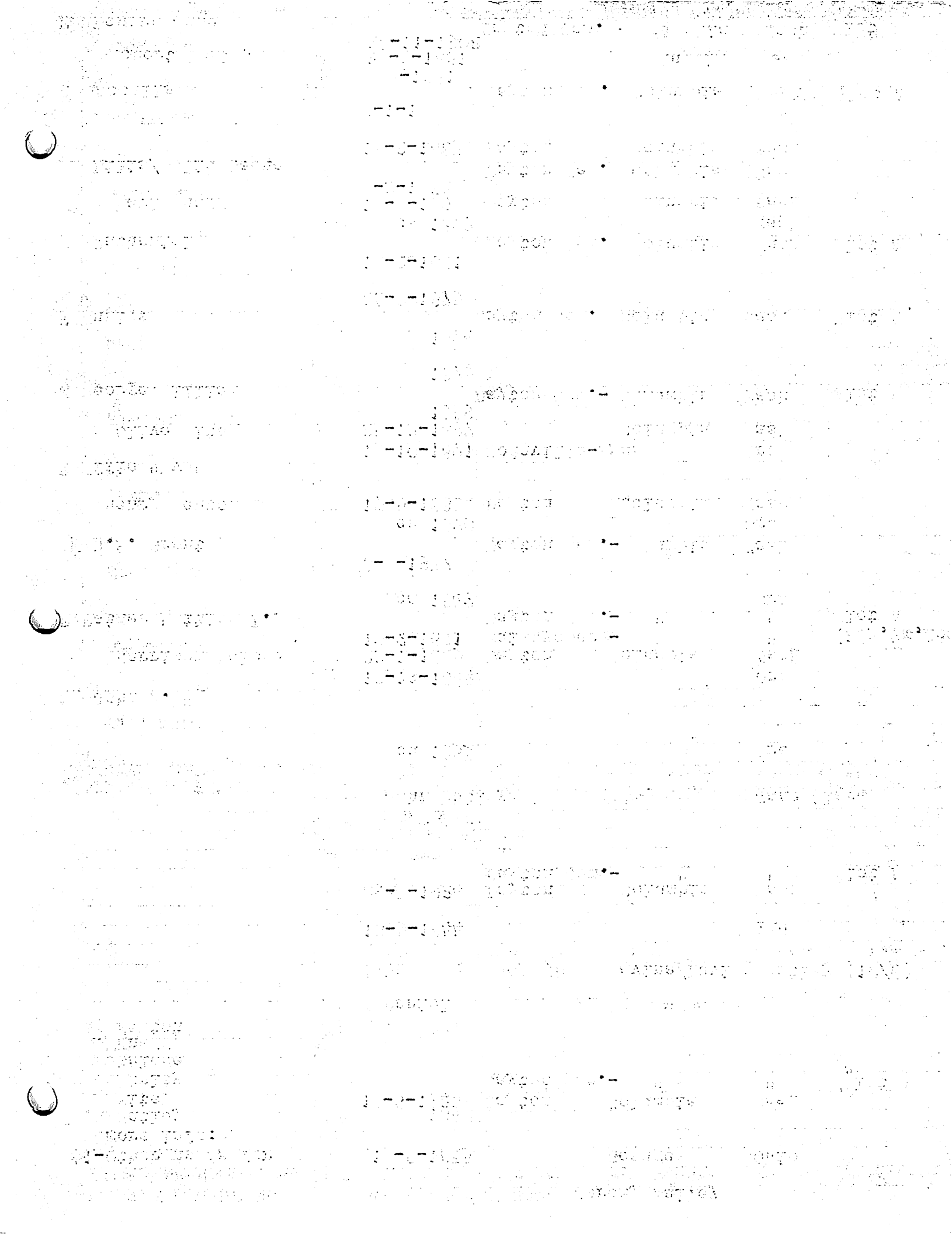
Occupation if other than Housewife

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father John Hatley Mother's Maiden Name Jane Clark

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
	1	Birth	ca 1863			Ore	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
M	John A. R	Burial					
	2	Birth	12-11-1864			Ore	
	Harrison Malone	Mar.	22-1-1885	Dayton	Columbia	Wash	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	10-7-1891	Baileysburg-	"	"	(26y,7m,28d
F	Esther "Ettie" I.	Burial		Dayton Cem.-	"	"	Plot A
	3	Birth	ca 1867			Ore	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death	8-4-1937				
M	U.S. Grant	Burial		Dayton Cem.-	Columbia	Wash	
	4	Birth	ca 1870			Ore	
	Henry Fenton	Mar.	17-5-1888	Dayton	Columbia	Wash	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
F	Effie "Eva"	Burial					
	5	Birth	15-10-1871	Sodaville-Lynn		Ore	
	Olive Fite	Mar.	23-12-1897		Columbia	Wash	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	1959				
M	George William	Burial		Dayton Cem.-	Columbia	Wash	Plot F
	6	Birth	1873				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death	1874				
F	Eunice	Burial		Dayton Cem.	Columbia	Wash	Plot A
	7	Birth	28-9-1875				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death	18-2-1881				
M	Nathaniel	Burial		Dayton Cem.	Columbia	Wash	Plot A
	8	Birth	ca 1877			Wash	
	Earl Kneff	Mar.	15-9-1896	Dayton	Columbia	Wash	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	8-2-1952				
F	Lilia/Lelia Leona	Burial		Dayton Cem.	Columbia	Wash	
	9	Birth	18-2-1883	Dayton	Columbia	Wash	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death	2-1-1885				
F	Estella	Burial		Dayton Cem.	Columbia	Wash	Plot A
	10	Birth	8-1861				
	Robert Donley	Mar.	27-4-1881		Columbia	Wash	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	26-11-1902				
F	Lenora Jane	Burial		Dayton Cem.	Columbia	Wash	Plot A

*If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.



FAMILY GROUP No. Husband's Full Name George William Bailey

This Information Obtained From: #1-Other names for more info: Fite, Bender, McTravers, Rainwater, Morris

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	15-10-1871	Sodaville	Lynn	Ore	
Chr'nd					
Mar.	23-12-1897		Columbia	Wash	
Death	1959				
Burial		Dayton Cem.	Columbia	Wash	Plot F

Places of Residence

Occupation

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

His Father Jeremy Bailey — Mother's Maiden Name Luvina Hatley

Wife's Full Maiden Name Olive Fite

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	18-7-1875	Plymouth		Ill	
Chr'nd					
Death	1953				
Burial		Dayton Cem.-Columbia		Wash	Plot F

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife

Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.

Her Father Jasper Fite — Mother's Maiden Name Mary Jane Kneff

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
	1	Birth	12-10-1897	Baileysburg-Columbia-		Wash	
	Carl Bener Bender — Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	25-8-1915	Dayton	"	"	
		Death	1-2-1991	Walla Walla-Walla Walla-		Wash	
F	Evelyn	Burial					
	2	Birth					
	McTravers — Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
F	Laura	Burial					
	3	Birth					
	Harry Rainwater — Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
F		Burial					
	4	Birth	30-1- 1909				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death	7-10-1963				
M	George J	Burial		Dayton Cem.-Columbia		Wash	Plot F
	5	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
M	Paul	Burial					
	6	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	7	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

*If married more than once No. each mar. (1) (2) etc. and list in "Add. info. on children" column. Use reverse side for additional children, other notes, references or information.

HISTORIC SKETCHES OF

WALLA, WHITMAN, COLUMBIA & GARFIELD

CO"s

1882

FRANK M. BAILEY

FRANK M. BAILEY; lives three miles southeast od Dayton; is a mechanic; owns 20 acres of land; address is Dayton. He was born in Freeport, Stephenson county, Illinois, November 6, 1849; came to Multnomah county, Oregon, in 1863, and to this county in 1880.

JEREMY BAILEY

JEREMY BAILEY; lives one and one half miles southeast of Dayton; is a proprietor of a planing mill and sash and door factory; owns 120 acres of land; address is Dayton. He was born seventeen miles east of Cleveland, in Geauga county, Ohio, May 15, 1833; came to California in 1855, to Washington county, Oregon in 1862, and to this county in 1871.

PRESTON BAILEY

PRESTON BAILEY: lives five miles south of Dayton; is a farmer, owns 160 acres of land; address is Dayton. He was born in Corvallis, Benton county, Oregon, March 21, 1853; and came to this county in 1878.

HISTORIC SKETCHES OF

WALLA WALLA, WHITMAN, COLUMBIA & GARFIELD

COUNTIES

1882

FRANK M. BAILEY

FRANK M. BAILEY; lives three miles southeast of Dayton; is a merchant; owns 20 acres of land; address is Dayton. He was born in Freeport, Stephenson county, Illinois, November 6, 1849; came to Multnomah county, Oregon, in 1865, and to this county in 1880.

JERRY BAILEY

JERRY BAILEY; lives one and one half miles southeast of Dayton; is a proprietor of a planing mill and sash and door factory; owns 120 acres of land; address is Dayton. He was born seventeen miles east of Cleveland, in Geauga county, Ohio, May 19, 1839; came to California in 1859, to Washington county, Oregon in 1862, and to this county in 1871.

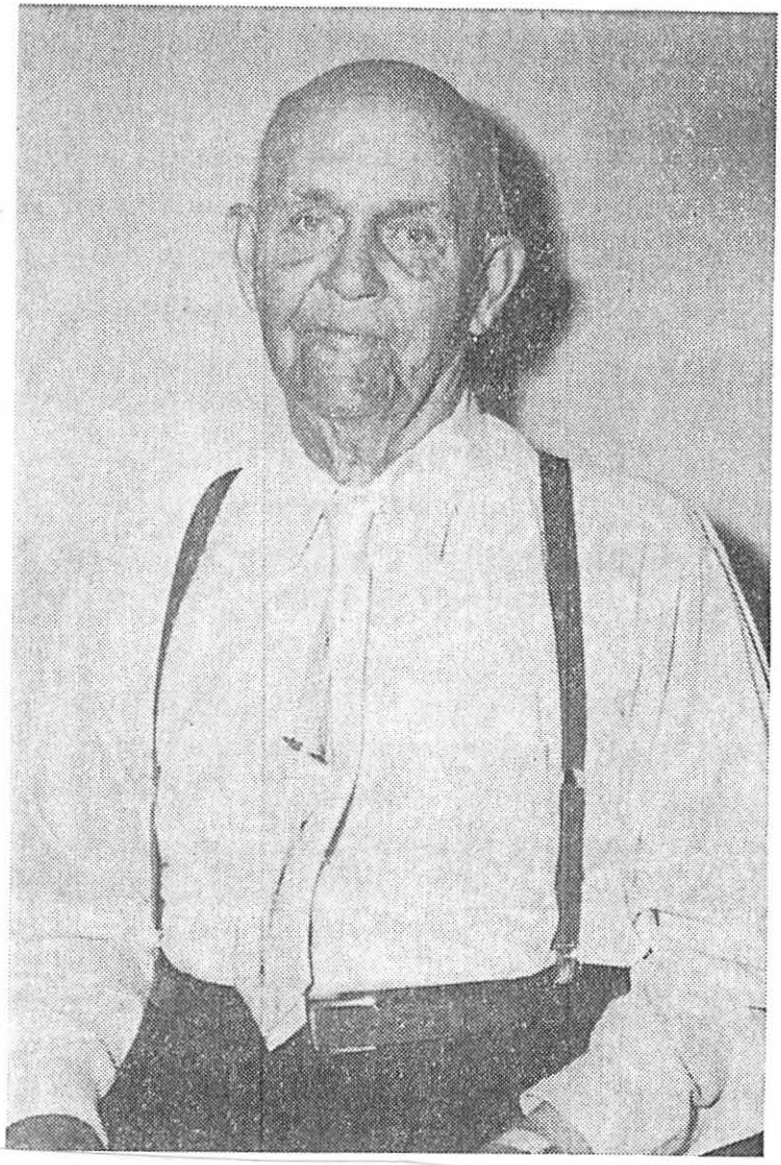
PRESTON BAILEY

PRESTON BAILEY: lives five miles south of Dayton; is a farmer, owns 160 acres of land; address is Dayton. He was born in Corvallis, Benton county, Oregon, March 21, 1855; and came to this county in 1876.

16 Oct 1958

George W. Bailey Observes 87th Birthday Yesterday

George W. Bailey, who has lived nearly all of his 87 years in Columbia county, was honored yesterday, October 15, with a birthday party at his home at 300 South Willow.



Mr. Bailey was born October 15, 1871, at Cottage Grove, Oregon, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jermiah Bailey. In December, 1871, the family traveled by covered wagon, pulled by a yoke of oxen, to Columbia county. Mr. Bailey has never lived outside the county since that time.

His father is the founder of Baileysburg, a small, early-day community located south of Dayton on the South Fork of the Touchet river. His father operated a sash and door factory and planing mill there. Mr. Bailey worked with his father until he was about 35 years of age, then operated a shingle mill for three years at the mouth of the Little Tucannon before turning to farming.

Former Commissioner

He farmed the home place at Baileysburg and also worked for 20 years on the county roads. During this period he served for two years as a Columbia county commissioner.

Mr. Bailey retired in 1936, lived for a short time at Huntsville before returning to Dayton to make his home.

When asked what he does now to occupy his time, Mr. Bailey replied, "I tinker around the place when I can."

He is a former member of the Odd Fellows lodge and is a member of the Christian church.

In December, 1896, in Dayton, Bailey and the former Olive Tate were married in Dayton. Mrs. Bailey passed away October 13, 1953.

They are parents of six children. One son, Paul, passed away in 1952. Other children are: Mrs. Carl (Evelyn) Bender of Midland, Texas; Mrs. Laura McTravers of Dayton; Mrs. Fae Rainwater of Dayton; Mrs. Ruby Morris of Yakima, and George J. Bailey of Waitsburg. Mr. Bailey has 28 grandchildren, 40 great grandchildren and three great-great grandchildren.

His daughter, Mrs. McTravers, makes her home with him in Dayton.

BAILEY

Supplement found in the Dayton Chronicle March 29, 1989

Information compiled by Bary Bender

BAILEY'S ENTERPRISES GAVE BURG A GOOD START

Jeremy and Luvina Bailey with their six children and Jeremy's father, Daniel, left Waterloo precinct, Linn County, Oregon, in December of 1871, with two month-old baby, George William Bailey, father of Evelyn Bender, who is now 92 years young and living in Walla Walla.

They started out with their household goods in wagons pulled by a team of horses and a yoke of oxen. With baby George fussing with severe ear aches they hadn't gone far when they lost a steer & a horse from snakebite and poison. Jeremy was forced to continue the hard journey with but one horse and one steer hitched together. Arriving in Washington Territory in December they stayed in Waitsburg a week before Jeremy came to Dayton to locate an area for a home place. He founded a home on the point of the North Fork of the Touchet near Dayton which has since borne the family name and is still known by many old-timers today as Baileysburg.

It was a small early day community located on the north fork of the Touchet, 2½ miles south of Dayton. With the various enterprises of Jeremy Bailey and his sons, John, Grant and George, and later his son-in-law Robert Donley and his sons, Mark, Paul and John, their employees, a host of relatives in the area, Baileysburg was for many years a lively, enterprising burg.

While many men miss their opportunities to make their mark or fortune, Jeremy, like many others, knew how to seize therm. Industry, economy and good judgment were tantamount in Jeremy's success in making the most of the opportunity in locating on the North Fork of the Touchet for his furniture factory and in securing a water right much larger than he needed.

Jeremy was born east of Cleveland, in Geauga County, Ohio, May 15th, 1833. His father, Daniel, an uncle Cyrus, and his grandfather Iddo, and a David Partridge, had built a saw mill in Russell Township, Geauga County in late 1833. When Jeremy and his father were in Oregon from December 1862 to December 1871 Jeremy was a wagon maker and cabinet maker while Daniel, a millwright and wheelwright, operated a brick yard. With their combined experience, Jeremy and Daniel immediately recognized the splendid water power the Touchet could provide.

Judgement found in the Weldon Chronicle March 29, 1899

Information compiled by Mary Bender

HAS ALL A CHRISTMAS GIFT MADE A GOOD START

Jeremy and Imelda Bailey with their six children and Jeremy's father, Daniel, Just Rebecca present, Linn County, Oregon, in December of 1871, with two mouth-old baby, George William Bailey, father of Evelyn Berger, who is now 92 years young and living in Walla Walla.

They started out with their household goods in wagons pulled by a team of horses and a yoke of oxen. With baby George fussing a horse from snakebite and potash. Jeremy was forced to continue with caverns we notes they hadn't gone far when they lost a steer & the hard journey with but one horse and one steer hitched together. Arriving in Washington Territory in December they stayed in Whitebird over winter. Jeremy came to Lydon to locate an area for a home place. He found a home on the point of the North Fork of the Clearwater, 25 miles south of Lydon. With the various setbacks of Jeremy Bailey and his sons, John, Grant and George, and Peter his son-in-law Robert Gourley and his sons, Mark, Paul and Calvin, their employees, a host of relatives in the area, Hatleyburg was for many years a lively, enterprising burg.

While many men made their opportunities to make their mark or fortune, Jeremy, like many others, knew how to seize them. Industry, economy and good judgment were testimonial in Jeremy's success in making the most of the opportunity in locating on the North Fork of the Clearwater where timber was plentiful, water power was developed a bridge year. With their combined experience in Oregon from December 1865 to December 1871 Jeremy was a pioneer, Daniel, Just Rebecca present, Linn County, Oregon, in 1872. His father, Daniel, an uncle Jerome, and his grandfather Jacob, and a large assortment, and Judd's saw mill in Russell Creek, Oregon in late 1872. When Jeremy and his father came to Lydon, Idaho, in 1873, there was but one cabin, a log structure on the present site of Weldon. Jeremy was born December 1865 to December 1871 Jeremy was a pioneer

BAILEY

1883 CENSUS

Pg 55-Preston	Bailey	36	M		Ore	Married
Ella	"	23	F		"	"
C.M.	"	7			"	
J.N.	"	5	M		"	
Cracia	"	3	F		"	
Pg 142-F.M.	Bailey	33	M	Manufactorer	Ill	Married
O.C.	"	24	F		Ore	
Fred	"	4	M		"	
Eva	"	2	F		W.T.	
Pg 142-Jeremy	Bailey	50	M	Manufactorer	Ohio	Married
Lucinda	"	49	F		Ind	"
J.R.	"	20	M		Ore	
E.I.	"	18	F		"	
U.S.G.	"	16	M		"	
Effie	"	13	F		"	
Geo	"	11	M		"	
Lilia	"	6	F		W.T.	
Estella	"	1	F		"	

1885 CENSUS

Pg 9-E.	Bailey	30	M	Farmer	Ill	
Pg 126-Preston	Bailey	33	M	Farmer	Ore	Married
Ella	"	26	F		"	"
Carrie	"	8	F		"	
John I	"	6	M		W.T.	
Grace M.	"	4	F		"	
Fred W.	"	2	M		"	
Pg 147-J.	Bailey	52	M	Mill Man	Ohio	Married
L	"	41	F		"	"
John	"	21	M		Ore	
Grant	"	17	M		"	
Effie	"	14	F		"	
Geo	"	12	M		"	
L	"	7	F		"	

1887 CENSUS

Pg 44-E.R.	Bailey	32	M	Farmer	Ill	
Pg 133-O.	Bailey	53	M		Ohio	Married
L	"	43	F		Ind	"
John R	"	23	M		Ore	
Grant	"	20	M		"	
Eva	"	17	F		"	
George	"	15	M		"	
Lela	"	8	F		W.T.	

1885 CENSUS

Pg 55-Preston Bailey	56	M		Ore	Married
Ella "	25	F		"	"
C.M. "	7	F		"	
J.M. "	5	M		"	
Dracia "	3	F		"	
Pg 142-F.M. Bailey	35	M	Manufacturer	III	Married
C.C. "	24	F		Ore	
Fred "	4	M		"	
Ava "	2	F		W.T.	
Pg 142-Jeremy Bailey	50	M	Manufacturer	Ohio	Married
Lucinda "	49	F		Ind	"
J.R. "	20	M		Ore	
E.I. "	15	F		"	
U.S.G. "	13	M		"	
Effie "	12	F		"	
Geo "	11	M		"	
Nilla "	9	F		W.T.	
Estella "	1	F		"	

1885 CENSUS

Pg P-E. Bailey	50	M	Farmer	III	
Pg 125-Preston Bailey	35	M	Farmer	Ore	Married
Nilla "	26	F		"	"
Carrie "	9	F			
John I "	6	M		W.T.	
Grace M. "	4	F		"	
Fred O. "	2	M		"	
Pg 142-J. Bailey	32	M	Mill Man	Ohio	Married
E "	31	F		"	"
John "	21	M		Ore	
Grant "	17	M		"	
Effie "	14	F		"	
Geo "	12	M		"	
I "	7	F		"	

1882 CENSUS

Pg 44-E.M. Bailey	32	M	Farmer	III	
Pg 125-O. Bailey	55	M		Ohio	Married
E "	43	F		Ind	"
John M "	23	M		Ore	
Grant "	20	M		"	
Eva "	17	F		"	
George "	15	M		"	
Lela "	8	F		W.T.	

Bailey

W/ m

M. J. W/m 4 July 1889 George F. Savage & Ethel C. Jennett

Mc " " 11 Dec 1881 George E Wick & Mary E. Epe

1892 Census

Bk 2 - Pg 29 -

C. P. Bailey	42 m	D. D.	Mo Married
M. J "	41 F		Iowa "
Matie "	18 F		Ore
C. E "	15 F		"
S. M "	12 F		"
C. M "	10 F		"
M. E "	7 F		"
N. M. "	2 F		Wash.

Bk 4 - Pg 21 - J. Bailey	57 m	Mill	Ohio Married
L "	47 F	H K	Ind "
Bk 4 - Pg 22 - Lela	14 F		Wash

Bk 4 - Pg 22 -

John Bailey	29 m	Planing Mill	Oregon

Bk 4 - Pg 36 - Geo. Bailey 20 m Laborer Oregon

BAILEY

1889 CENSUS

Pg 56-G.W.	Bailey	28	M	Farmer	Mo.	Married
M.E.	"	22	F		Col	"
C.D.	"	3	M		Ore	
Pg 56-E.R.	Bailey	34	M		Ill	Married
Nettie	"	32	F		Ind	"
Pg 63-L	Bailey	45?F		Carpenter	Ohio	Married
J	"	56	M		Ind	"
J.A.	"	26	M		Ore	
George	"	22	M		"	
Jas	"	17	M		"	
Lula	"	12	F		W.T.	

1900 CENSUS

Pg 126-(Star Precinct)

Jeremy Bailey	head	May	1833	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio m 39y
Luvinia "	wife	May	1844	Ind	N.C.	N.C. (10/6)

COLUMBIA CO., WASHINGTON TERRITORY MARRIAGES 1876-1889

MALES

				WITNESSES
E.R.	Married	Nettie Scranton	5/11889	B.C. Matthews E.H. Fox

FEMALES

Esther E.	"	Harrison Malone	1/22/1885	R. Donley O.N. Malon
Eve	"	Henry Fenton	5/17/1888	R. Darly G. Bailey
Leonra Jane	"	Robert Donley	4/27/1881	G.W. Page J. Bailey

WITNESS TO COLUMBIA CO., WASH. TERRITORY MARRIAGES

J. Bailey -witnessed m/o-4/27/1881-Robert Donley & Lenora J. Bailey

G. " - " -5/17/1888-Henry Fenton & Eve Bailey

Geo W Bailey - " -10/7/1888-C.H. Harsh & Sarah L Richardson

Winnie B Bailey- " -8/15/1888-Charles Ingram & Cora A Abel

M.J. Bailey - " -2/6/1889-Chas F Maxwell & Margaret Rosalind Ross

Mattie Bailey - " -9/19/1889-John M Miles & Mary R S Merwin?

Jennie Bailey - " - " - " "

1850 CENSUS

Fe 56-G.F.	Bailey	29 M	Farmer	Me. Married
H.B.	"	22 F		Col. "
C.D.	"	3 M		Ore
Pa 56-E.H.	Bailey	34 M		Ill Married
Hettie	"	32 F		Ind "
Va 47-I.	Bailey	41 M	Carpenter	Ohio Married
J.	"	40 M		Ind "
M.A.	"	20 M		Ore
George	"	22 M		"
Ida	"	17 F		"
Nula	"	12 F		W.T.

1860 CENSUS

Pa 126-(Esau Precinct)

Jeremy Bailey	Dece	May	1853	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio	39y
Lavinia "	Wife	Hey	1854	Ind	N.C.	S.C.	(10/5)

COLUMBIA CO., WASHINGTON TERRITORY MARRIAGES 1872-1889

A-L

B.A.	Married	Hettie Bourman	3/11/79	W.C. Matthews H.H. Fox
		Bailey		
Tabor E.	"	Harrison Adams	1/22/1889	R. Donley J.M. Mason
Eve	"	Henry Fenton	3/17/1888	R. Perry G. Bailey
Lucas Jane	"	Robert Donley	4/22/1881	G.W. Page J. Bailey

MICHAS TO COLUMBIA CO., WASH. TERRITORY MARRIAGES

J. Bailey	-Witness	m/o-4/27/[illegible]-Robert Donley & Nancy J. Bailey
C. "	-	"	-3/17/1888-Henry Fenton & Eve Bailey
Leo & Bailey	-	"	-10/7/1888-O.H. Mason & Sarah E. Mcnerdson
Minnie B Bailey-	-	"	-8/15/1888-Charles Lyceum & Cora A. Abel
J. Bailey	-	"	-8/[illegible]/1889-Chas F. Maxwell & Margaret Josellind Pope
Hettie Bailey	-	"	-9/[illegible]/1[illegible]-John [illegible] & Mary E. [illegible]
Jennie Bailey	-	"	- " - "

WITNESS MARRIAGES (CON'T)

Mrs. M.J. Bailey-witnessed m/o-3/18/1889-John D Page & Sarah E Barney?

_____ " - " -5/21/1888-Joseph Startin & Roberta E William

Mattie " - " - " - " "

M.J. Bailey - " -2/17/1889-D.A. Hester & Joey Craven

BURIALS

NAME	PLOT	CEMETERY	DATES
Charles F	K	Dayton	March 20, 1890-Jan 31, 1955
David P	K	"	1879-1943
Donald P	K	"	March 14, 1913-March 26, 1913
Estella	A	"	Feb 18, 1883-Jan 2, 1885
Eunice	A	"	Nov 24,1873-Mar 18, 1874
Florence A	J	"	April 27, 1881-Aug 26, 1961
George J	F	"	Jan 30, 1909-Oct 7, 1963
George W	F	"	1871-1959
Grant		"	Buried-Born Apr 8, 1937
Jeremy	A	"	May 15,1833-June 10,1920
Jess F	F	"	1909-1929
Jessie V	K	"	Sept 29,1885-Sept 13,1908
John F	A	"	1868-1914
Laura	K	"	Dec 29,1853-Jan 6,1937
Lydia A	K	"	1889-1903
Luvina	A	"	May 18,1844-Mar 29, 1924
Mary Frances	F	"	1873-1959
Nathaniel	A	"	Sept 28,1875-Feb 18,1881
Olive F	F	"	1875-1953
Paul Wm.		"	Buried-Born June 14, 1952
Nora	K	"	Buried-Oct 13, 1983 (99 yrs)

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COLUMBIA CO., NEWSPAPBER ABSTRACTS

1882-1883

Pg 23-Born near Dayton 18 Feb 1883, daughter to w/o Jeremy Bailey.

Pg 29-Born 17 May 1883, a daughter to w/o J.M. Bailey of Bailey's mill.

Pg 39-Homestead #455 Alex Ragan
Witness: J. Bailey (Sept 1883)

1884-1886

Pg 34-Died 2 Jan 1885, Jessie Stella, d/o Jeremy & Lavina Bailey, aged 17,10m,15d.

Pg 35-Married at residence of the bride's parents in this county, 22 Jan 1885, Harrison Malone & Esther E. Bailey.

Pg-52-Hd #3505 Lewis Hatley
Witness: Jeremy Bailey (Oct 1885)

1887-1890

Pg 21-Married in the city 17 May 1888 Henry Fenton & Eve Bailey, both of this county.

Pg 37-Died in the city 25 Nov 1888 Geo Alfred, youngest s/O C.P. & N.J. Bailey, aged 2y,9m,7d.

Pg 42-Marriage license issured in 1888:
17 May-Henry Fenton & Eve Bailey

Pg 56-Married in Asotin City 13 April 1889 W.G. Langford officiating, G.W. Bailey & Annie Dillon.

1890-1892

Pg 5-Born in this city 2 June 1890 a daughter Rev. C.P. Bailey.

Pg 11-Rev. C.P. Bailey officaited a marriage 2 Sept 1890 at the Baptist church.

Pg 33-Harriet Duncan and Wm. Graham celebrated their golden wedding, last Wednesday evening. Besides 33 grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren, the following named sons and daughters were present: Mrs. South; Mr. and Mrs. L.B. Muldey; Mr. and Mrs. Alex Odell; Mr. and Mrs. John Graham; Mr. and Mrs. Bailey; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Graham; and Mr. and Mrs. Morris. (April 1891)

Pg 41-Died in this county, near Baileysburg, 10 July 1891, Mrs. Ettie Malone, w/o Harrison Malone, aged 26y,7m,28D. She was d/o Jeremy & Luvina Bailey.

BAILEY

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BAILEY

1890-1892 (con't)

Pg 41-Jennie Clark, a neice of Mrs. C. P. Bailey, returned hime in Douglas Co. (July 1891)

Pg 52-Married at the Baptist church in Dayton 18 Oct 1891 William Boldman & Winnie Bailey.

Pg 53-Huntsville News: Married Nov 1891 Clayborn D. Brooks and Lulu Bailey.

Pg 13-Born in Dayton 6 Oct 1892 to w/o C.P. Bailey, a daughter.

1892-1894

Pg 30-Nettie Bailey, formerly Nettie Scranton, made T.C. Entry #3232 (March 1893)

Pg 39-Married at the residence of the bride's parents in Klickitat Co., 11 May 1893 H.A. Raymond & Bertie Bailey.

Pg 59-Geo. Bailey of Baileysburgh went up to the Palouse country in a hack and brought his sister Mrs. N. Fenton back with him. (Dec 1893)

1896-1898

Pg 16-Married 15 Sept 1896 Earl Kneff and Lelia Bailey.

Pg 23- Married at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, near this city, 23 Dec 1897 George Bailey & Olive Fite, both of this county.

1898-1901

Pg 21-Rev. C.P. Bailey and wife of Grass Valley, Oregon are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Boldman of this city. (Feb 1898)

1901-1903

Pg 22-Dave P. Bailey, nephew of the Samuel Bros., departed for his home in Milton after a pleasant visit in this city. (Oct 1901)

1903-1905

Pg 4-Mrs. Laura Bailey and family arrived from Mo. and will make Dayton their home. Mrs. Bailey is a sister of the Samuel Bros. (Jan 1903)

Pg 34-John Bailey and sister, Mrs. Earl Kneff, returned from a visit at Seattle. (Sept 1903)

Pg 81-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barnes of Culdesac, Idaho are visiting admist relatives in this county. Mrs. Barnes is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bailey and daughter of Harrison Malone who used to reside here in the long ago. Mrs. Barnes, m/o Mr. Barnes accompanied them and is now visiting in Dixie. (Nov 1904)

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1903-1905 (con't)

Pg 86-Born at Baileysburg 3 Jan 1905 Geo. Bailey, a daughter.

Pg 88-Mr. R.H. Robbinson & Miss Ella Taylor, both of Alpowa country were married Saturday Jan 1905. Mrs. Maggie Bailey m/o the bride & Misses Pauline & Mabel Rovinson were members of the Party.

Pg 93-Mrs. Eva Fenton, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bailey and other relatives in and around Dayton. The lady resides at Seattle. (Feb 1905)

1905-1908

Pg 27-Mrs. Bailey of Klickitat Co., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Alex Odell. (Dec 1905)

Pg 42-High School graduating class: (May 1906)
Zelma Ethel Bailey

Pg 50-Wednesday, August 1, 1906, Mrs. Cordelia Samuel died at the residence of her son, John F. Samuel on Richmond avenue, aged 77y,1m,2d. Miss Cordelia Chilton was born in St. Francis county, Mo., June 29, 1829, moving to Fredericktown, Mo and then to Shelbyville, Tes. She afterwards returned to Madison county, Mo., where he married Henry Samuel and with her husband moved to Kansas city. After two years they moved to Lawrence, Kansas and then to Harrisonville, Mo. Mr. Samuel was a member of the home guard on the union forces during the war. Mr. Samuel died about five years after the close of the war, leaving his wifow with 10 children the two eldest Sue and Charles, being married, and the eldest of those left at home was a girl 18. In 1887 all came west to Milton, Ore. and 4 years later to Dayton. All the children having married. The children that survive her are: John F.; Thomas; Jesse N.: George N.; Mrs. Susan Mamilton; Mrs. Laura Bailey; Charles Samuel, who live in this city; Mrs. Jennie Frazer; Mrs. Delia Miller and Henry live at Milton, Oregon.

Pg 120-Married Zelma Ethel Bailey & A.H. Garside 25 Dec 1908, at the residence of the bride's mothers, Mrs. Laura Bailey.

1908-1909

Pg 21-Mrs. E.A. Harbin arrived from Echo, Nev to visit brother, J. Bailey of Baileysburg. (July 1908)

Pg 22-Mrs. A.H. Garside of Payette, Idaho is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Laura Bailey. (July 1908)

Pg 24-Mrs. Addison Garside left for home. (Aut 1908)

1907-1908 (con't)

Pg 86-Born at Baileysburg 3 Jan 1908 Dec. Bailey, a daughter.

Pg 88-Mr. C.A. Robinson & Miss Lila Taylor, both of Alpowa country were married Saturday Jan 1908. Mrs. Maggie Bailey m/o the bride & Misses Pauline & Mabel Robinson were members of the Party.

Pg 92-Mrs. Eva Fenton, has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bailey and other relatives in and around Dayton. The lady resides at Seattle. (Feb 1908)

1908-1909

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Pg 50-Wednesday, August 1, 1906, Mrs. Cordelia Samuel died at the residence of her son, John T. Samuel on Richmond avenue, aged 77y,1m,2d. Mrs Cordelia Whitton was born in St. Francois county, Mo., June 20, 1829, moving to Fredericktown, Mo and then to Shelbyville, Tex. She afterwards returned to Madison county, Mo., where he married Henry Samuel and with her husband moved to Kansas city. After two years they moved to Lawrence, Kansas and then to Harrisonville, Mo. Mr. Samuel was a member of the home guard on the Union forces during the war. Mr. Samuel died about five years after the close of the war, leaving his widow with 10 children the two eldest Sue and Charles, being married, and the eldest of those left at home was a girl 18. In 1887 all came west to Milton, Ore. and 4 years later to Dayton. All the children having married. The children that survive her are: John T.; Thomas; Jesse W.: George W.; Mrs. Susan Hamilton; Mrs. Laura Bailey; Charles Samuel, who live in this city; Mrs. Jennie Fraser; Mrs. Nellie Miller and Henry live at Milton, Oregon.

Pg 120-Married Velma Ethel Bailey & A.E. Cerelde 23 Dec 1908, at the residence of the bride's mothers, Mrs. Laura Bailey.

1909-1910

Pg 21-Mrs. P.A. Martin arrived from Echo, Mex to visit brother, J. Bailey of Baileysburg. (July 1909)

Pg 22-Mrs. A.B. Cerelde of Payette, Idaho is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. Laura Bailey. (July 1909)

Pg 24-Mrs. Addison Cerelde left for home. (Aug 1909)

1908-1909 (con't)

Pg 30-Jesse Vernon Bailey passed away at the home of his mother, Mrs. Laura Bailey, Sunday, following an illnes s of several months, aged 23y,11m,14d, death due to tuberculosis of the spine. Jesse Vernon Bailey was born Sept 29, 1885 at Raymore, Mo., coming with the family to Dayton 6 years ago. Besides his mother, Mrs. Laura Bailey, he leaves two brothers and two sisters - David Bailey of Waitsburg; Charles of this city; Mrs. Addison H. Garside of Payette, Idaho and Miss Cordelia Bailey of this city (Sept 1908)

Pg 31-Mrs. C.J. Mitchell, of Pendleton arrived Monday having been called here on account of the death of her cousin, Jesse Bailey. (Sept 1908)

Pg 59-Mrs. Susan A. Hamilton, w/o J. M. Hamilton died at the family residence on Tremont street, Monday, aged 56y,6m,23d, death caused by cancer of the stomach from which the deceased had been afflicted for two or three years. The deceased moved to Dayton with her family from central Missouri about 10 years ago. Besides a husband, J.M. Hamilton, and two sons, S.J. Hamilton of Harrisonville, Mo., and Bryant Hamilton of Wallala Walla, both of whom were at the bedside of their mother during her last hours, she leaves six brothers, J.F.: J.J. and C.R. Samuel all of Dayton; J.N. Samuel of Spokane; Geo. N. Samuel of Waitsburg and J.H. Samuel of Milton, Ore.; and three sister, Mesdames Jas. Frazier and S.A. Miller of Milton, Oregon and Laura Bailey of Dayton to survive her. The funeral services were held from the First Baptist church and interment in the city cemetery. (Feb 1909)

Pg 41-Mrs. Elsie Bailey of Bellingham is in the city visiting her cousins, Mesdames J.C. Fair and L.R. Redner. (Nov 1908)

Pg 76-Dayton High Commencement: (May 1909)
Cordelia Bailey

Pg 87-Married David Bailey of Waitsburg & Nora Davis. (June 1909)

Pg 90-Mr. and Mrs. C.R. Samuel and Neice Cordelia Bailey went to Milton, Oregon to the wedding of Zelma Frazier. (Junce 1909)

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Article found in the Dayton Library files.

GOLDEN WEDDING OBSERVED

Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey observed their golden wedding Sunday at a program and reception at the Baptist church arranged by their children and grandchildren.

The group assembled in the church auditorium at 2 o'clock and the program was opened with community singing. The Rev. and Mrs. Earle C. Miller of the Christian church sang a negro spiritual, the Rev. Mr. Miller played "I Love You Truly" on his musical saw, and a most amusing play entitled, "Mail Order Wife" was presented by these grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey: Carl and Woodrow Bender of Grandview, Miss Maureen Bender, Mrs. Delbert Fletcher, and Joe Groom. Mrs. Joe Groom was mistress of ceremonies, and Mrs. Harry Rainwater assisted in presenting the play.

At the close of the program guests were invited to the church parlors where Mr. and Mrs. Bailey were seated beneath a canopy of gold and silver streamers to open their gifts, all of which were appropriately wrapped in gold tissue or tied with gold ribbons.

Refreshments were served from an attractive table centered with a crimson cyclamen sheathed in gold tissue and presiding were Mrs. Earl Kneff, sister of Mrs. Bailey, and Mrs. Laura McTravers and Mrs. Ruby Morris of Yakima, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey. Other members of the family assisted in dispensing hospitality.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rainwater, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey, celebrated their 29th wedding anniversary jointly with Mrs. Rainwater's parents.

The story of Mr. and Mrs. Bailey is much like that of many pioneer residents who came here when the country was first being settled, and they made their contribution to its development through years of unremitting toil, carried on with courage and hope that is now crowned with security and comfort in the midst of a large and successful family, with scores of friends they have made through their lifelong residence here.

Olive Fite, a daughter of Jasper Fite and Mary Jane Kneff Fite, was born in Plymouth, Illinois, July 18, 1875. When eight years old she came here with her parents, and they settled on the North Touchet where they farmed the John Winnett place, later to be known as the Alex Price ranch and now owned by Sterling Literal.

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Golden Anniversary-(con't)

She attended her first school at Pine Grove, went to Whitman county for a time, but returned here some time later. She was married to George Bailey at the home of the late Rev. I.H. Wilson of the United Brethren church December 22, 1896.

George William Bailey, a son of Jeremy Bailey and Lavina Hatley Bailey, was born at Sodaville, Lynn county, Oregon, October 15, 1871. When he was but two months old his family decided to move to this part of the country, and they started out with their household goods in wagons driven by a team of horses and a yoke of oxen. Before they had come far they lost a steer and a horse form snakebite and poison, so his father was forced to continue the hard journey with but one horse and one steer hitched together. After a week in Waitsburg they came up here and founded a home on that point on the Touchet which has since borne their name and is still known as Baileysburg. The Baileys operated a planing mill and a sash and door factory, and the Donleys, another pioneer family, opened a chair factory. These enterprises made the little settlement a thriving community and furnished employment for many men during a long period.

Mr. Bailey attended school at Star, and was a pupil in that school for two terms before the building was moved to its present location. In later years he farmed, living for ___ years at Huntsville. The Baileys moved to Dayton about four years ago, and their present home is now on South Willow street. Mr. Bailey is proud of the fact that he has spent all but the first two months of his entire 75 years in Columbia county, and the community is equally proud to have had his loyal support for his three-quarters of a century here.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey have six children: Mrs. Carl Bender, Mrs. Laura McTravers, Mrs. Harry Rainwater, and George J. Bailey, of Dayton, Mrs. Rumy Morris of Yakima, and Paul Bailey, now with the United States army in the Pacific. They have 21 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren, if memory serves them rightly. The younger generation is becoming so numerous that they do well to keep in touch with them at all.

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Golden Anniversary-(con't)

Mr. Bailey was one of a family of 10 children, and he and a sister, Mrs. Earl Kneff, are the only members now living.

Mrs. Bailey was one of a family of 12 children and she has three brothers and four sisters still living. They are: William Fite, Myrtle Point, Oregon, Leonard Fite, Cove, Oregon, and Herman Fite, Marshfield, Oregon, Mrs. Elmer McCauley; and Mrs. Marion Mc Cauley, Dayton; Mrs. Leone Higgins, Myrtle Point, Oregon, and Mrs. Kate Cottrell, Kalispell, Montana.

(Thursday, Dec. 26, 1946)

Golden Anniversary-(con't)

Mr. Bailey was one of a family of 10 children, and he and a sister, Mrs. Earl Merrill, are the only members now living.

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(Thursday, Dec. 26, 1946)

20 Sept 1945

Mrs. Eva Bailey Fenton

Mrs. Eva E. Bailey Fenton, 75, died at the Robinson nursing home September 12 after a long illness. Funeral services were held at the Hubbard-Rogg chapel Friday at 2:30 p.m., with the Rev. Earl C. Miller of the Christian church officiating, and burial was made at the family plot in the Dayton cemetery.

Born in Lynn county, Oregon November 2, 1869, Mrs. Fenton lived in the Baileysburg district in early life, but for many years was a resident of Seattle. She had been back here for care and medical treatment about 16 months.

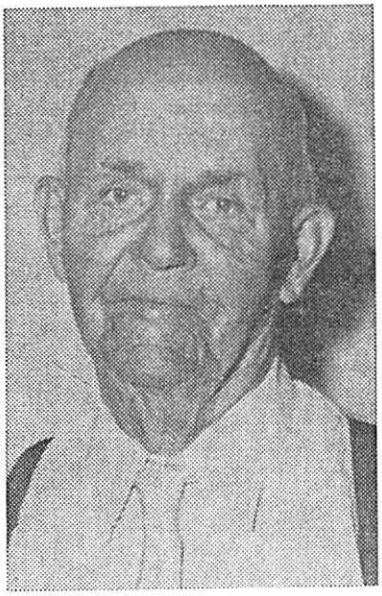
Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Vern Hubbard, Seattle; a son, George Fenton, California; a brother, George Bailey, and a half sister, Mrs. Lela Kneff, both of Dayton.

12 Nov 1959

Geo. Bailey Final Rites Held Tuesday

Last rites for George William Bailey, 88, long-time resident of Dayton and Columbia county, were conducted Tuesday afternoon, November 10, from the Hubbard-Rogg chapel.

The Rev. C. M. Foust, pastor of the Christian church, officiated. Interment was in the family plot at Dayton City Cemetery.



Mr. Bailey, who was born October 15, 1871, at Cottage Grove, Oregon, passed away Sunday, November 8, at Brining Memorial hospital. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Bailey.

To County in 1871

In December, 1871, the family traveled by covered wagon, pulled by a yoke of oxen, to Columbia county. Mr. Bailey made his home here since that date. His father was the founder of Baileysburg, a small, early day community located south of Dayton on the South Fork of the Touchet River.

During his life, he was employed with his father in the sash and door factory and planing mill at Baileysburg, operated a shingle mill for three years and turned to farming in the Tucannon area. He also worked on the county roads for 20 years and served as a Columbia county commissioner for two years. He retired in 1936.

Preceded by Wife

He was preceded in death by his wife, the former Olive Fite, who passed away in October, 1953. They were married in December, 1896, in Dayton. Mr. Bailey was a member of the Christian church.

Survivors include five children: Mrs. Carl (Evelyn) Bender of Midland, Texas; Mrs. Fae Rainwater of Yakima; Mrs. Ruby Morris of Yakima; Mrs. Laura McTravers of Dayton, and George J. Bailey of Dayton. He is also survived by numerous grandchildren, great grandchildren and great, great grandchildren.

10 Oct 1963

G. Bailey Succumbs; Rite Today

George J. Bailey, 54, Route 2, Waitsburg, native son of Dayton, passed away Monday, October 7, at his home.

Funeral services will be conducted at 11 a.m. today, October 10, from the Hubbard-Rogg Chapel with the Rev. Charles Knapp officiating. Graveside military honors at Dayton City Cemetery will be conducted by Frank E. Bauers Post No. 42, American Legion.

Mr. Bailey was born January 30, 1909, in Dayton the son of the late George W. and Olive Bailey. During World War II, he served in the armed forces in 1945 and 1946 with duty in Japan. He was a member of the American Legion and the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

He and Ethel Nichols were married August 12, 1949, in Lewiston, Idaho.

Mr. Bailey was a carpenter and construction worker.

Members of the family at the family home one mile north of Waitsburg include his wife, Ethel, and children: Wayne Brent, Rocky Layne and Robin Criss.

Other family members are: George Kent Bailey of California; Rodrick Lee Bailey of Walla Walla; Mrs. Gloria Speelman of Bates, Oregon; Mrs. E. R. (Judilyn) Jones of Wilmington, Calif.; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Edwin C. Werhan of Othello; and five grandchildren.

Four sisters surviving are: Mrs. Carl (Evelyn) Bender of Midland, Texas; Mrs. Fae Rainwater of Longview; Mrs. Ruby Morris of Long Beach, Calif.; and Mrs. Kate McTravers of Dayton.

22 Oct 1953

Mrs. Bailey Dies, Resident 69 Yrs.

Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the Hubbard-Rogg chapel for Mrs. George W. (Olive) Bailey who died at the family home Saturday. Mrs. Bailey had been a resident of Columbia county 69 years. Death followed an illness which began last spring.

The services were conducted by Rev. Charles Graybeal of the Christian church where Mrs. Bailey had been a life-long member. Her church and her family was Mrs. Bailey's life.

The daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Fite, Mrs. Bailey was born at Plymouth, Illinois, and came to Columbia county with her parents when eight years old. She was married to George Bailey in Dayton December 2, 1896, and the couple continued to make this community their home. Until he retired some years ago, Mr. Bailey was a farmer.

Survivors, besides the husband include one son, George J. Bailey of Yakima; four daughters, Mrs. Carl (Evelyn) Bender of Midland, Texas; Mrs. Ruby Morris of Yakima, Mrs. Laura McTravers, and Mrs. Fae Rainwater, both of Dayton; two sisters, Mrs. Kate Cottrel of Ellensburg, and Mrs. Elmer McCauley of Dayton; three brothers, William Fite of Middlepoint, Oregon, Groce Fite of Marshfield, Oregon, and Leonard Fite of Cove, Oregon; 27 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren; numerous nieces and

Laura McTravers Funeral Service Slated Friday

Funeral service for Mrs. Laura K. McTravers, 69, life-long resident of Dayton, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday, April 12, from the Hubbard-Rogg Chapel.

The Rev. Earle C. Miller of the First Christian church will officiate. Interment will follow at the family plot in Dayton City Cemetery.

Mrs. McTravers passed away Monday, April 8, at Dayton General Hospital. She made her home at 300 South Willow. She was preceded in death by her husband, Daniel J. McTravers, in 1945.

She was born in Dayton August 29, 1898, the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Bailey, county pioneers. She attended local schools and was married in Dayton. She was a member of the Christian church.

Members of the family include three sisters: Mrs. Carl Bender of Midland, Texas, Mrs. Fae Rainwater of Tacoma and Mrs. Ruby Morris of Long Beach, Calif.; and numerous nieces and nephews including Mrs. Joe Groom of Route 1.

Fae Rainwater

Fae Lenore Bailey Rainwater, age 93 years, died July 29, 1994 at the Frontier Skilled Care facility in Longview, Washington. She was a daughter of Pioneer Parents of Columbia County and a resident of Dayton for many years. Graveside services will be 11 a.m. Wednesday, August 3, 1994 at the family plot in the Dayton City Cemetery. The Rev. David Bruce will officiate. Those who wish may contribute of the charity of their choice through the Hubbard-Rogg Funeral Home. Friends and family will meet at the cemetery.

She was born September 7, 1900 at the family home in Baileysburg, (south of Dayton City limits) the namesake of her grandfather's furniture manufacturing around the turn of the century. Her parents were George and Olive Fite Bailey. She attended local schools. On December 23, 1918, she married Harry Rainwater in Dayton. They made their home in Dayton and raised their family here. Harry died in 1950 and in 1962 Fae moved to Longview to be near her daughter. She was active in the First Christian Church and civic affairs - she directed 3-act community plays, and taught Sunday school. She was a member of the Farm Bureau and the Home Economics Club, and was a life time member of the First Christian Church. She enjoyed hand work and flower gardening.

She is survived by 2 daughters; Ruby Herring of Hermiston, OR., and Elaine Evans of Longview, WA.. 1 son and daughter in law; Harry and Loraine Rainwater of Longview, WA. 8 grandchildren, 18 great grandchildren and 14 great great grandchildren. She was preceded by two sisters and two brothers.

Fola Burton

Fola E. Burton, 86, of Route 3 died Feb. 12, 1990, at Dayton General Hospital.

The funeral was at 11 a.m. Friday at Hubbard-Rogg Chapel, 111 S. 2nd St., Dayton. The Rev. Robert Shields officiated. The Dayton Eagles Auxiliary will conduct a ritualistic service. Burial was in the family plot at Dayton City Cemetery.

Mrs. Burton was born Oct. 17, 1903, in Patch Grove, Wis., to Ralph and Florence Finn Bailey. She came to Dayton when she was 16.

She married K.M. "Skinner" Burton on April 17, 1929, in Walla Walla. She was a homemaker and a member of Pythian Sisters and the Dayton Eagles Auxiliary. An avid collector, she had collections of such things as plates and thimbles. Mr. Burton died in 1962.

Survivors include two sons, Jack Burton of Dayton and Larry Burton of Kennewick; a daughter, Glennis Laughlin of Vancouver, Wash.; two brothers, Edward Bailey of Colville, Wash., and Lee Bailey of Madison, Wis.; seven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

Two sons, Jimmie and Merrill Burton, and a brother, Jesse Bailey, joined her husband in preceding her in death.

OBITUARIES

MRS. LAVINA BAILEY

Mrs. Lavina Bailey died at her home at Baileysburg Saturday night at about 10:30 o'clock and her juneral was held from the Christian church Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock, whth the Rev. I. E. Melcalf in charge. The Baileys are among our best-known early settlers and their coming here in an early day played an important part in the growth and progress of this community.

Lavina Hatley was born May 18, 1844. In 1860 she was united in marriage to Jeremy Bailey. To bess this union ten children were born, four of whom are still living, two sons, Grant and George, and two daughters, Mrs. Eva Fenton of Seattle, and Mrs. Lelia Kneff of this county. Besides these she is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Sofrona Kennoyer of Bellingham, and Mrs. A.G. Crawford of Dayton, and Three brothers, Richard and Joseph Hatley of Dayton, and Nathaniel Hatley of Sumpter, Ore. Her husband passed to his reward June 10, 1920.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey crossed the plains by ox team, arriving in Oregon December 4, 1862. They came to Washington nine years later and took up a homestead at Baileysburg, where they lived until Mr. Baileys's death, and were Mrs. Bailey had since resided till her death.

Nine years after they were married they were led to see the necessity of a Christain home and were pledged in faith to a life in Christ. During the years of their happy home life He was alwaysa most important factor in that life. Their Christian life was not a negative nature but found its completion in a positive, intelligent and happy devotion to the Church of Christ. They helped to establish the first church in this community with its location on their own home place. Mrs. Bailey until the end was untiring and loyal in her devotion to its aause, believing uncompromislingly in the Church and its worldd wide mission. In her home life she was always the thoughtful and devoted wife, and the sacrificing, loving mother. She was neighbor to those outside her family circle, and all love and revere her memory because of her grace and goodness.

Quietly, peacefully, in harmony with the beautiful life she had lived, on March 29, 1924, she passed into the larger life where she now rests from the burdens of this world.

"O death, where is they sting; grave, where is thy vicory?"

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Quietly, peacefully, in harmony with the beautiful life she had lived, on March 29, 1914, she passed into the larger life where she now reaps from the fruitage of this world.

"O death, where is thy sting; grave, where is thy victory?"

NORA BAILEY (1983)

Nora Bailey, 99, died Thursday, October 6th, at Pleasantview Convalescent Home in Cupertino, California.

Graveside services will be held, Thursday, October 15th at 11 a.m., at the family plot in the Dayton City Cemetery, with the Rev. Tom Lenhart officiating. Family and friends will meet at the cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mrs. Bailey was born March 4, 1884, at Promise Ciey, Iowa. Her parents were William and Sarah Toler Davis. She came to Dayton with her parents as a young girl and attended local schools. She graduated from a teacher's college in Overland, Ohio and returned to Dayton, where she taught in local schools for about six years.

She married David Bailey on June 16, 1909 in Dayton. Mr. Bailey operated a funeral home and furniture store in Waitsburg for many years, he died in 1943. Mrs. Bailey worked for the Leid Agency in Walla Walla and moved to

EVELYN B. BENDER

Evelyn B. Bender, 93, of Walla Walla, died February 1, 1991. Funeral services will be Saturday, February 9, at the Hubbard-Rogg chapel with J.W. Wilkinson officiating. Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mrs. Bender was born on October 12, 1897, to George William and Olive Fite in Baileysburg just south of Dayton on the North Tbuchet. Evelyn's grandfather, Jeremy Bailey, settled Baileysburg in 1871. Evelyn attended school at Star School house.

On August 25, 1915, she married Carl C. Bender in Dayton. They moved to Texas where they farmed a wheat ranch for 19 years. In 1934, they moved back to Dayton and returned to Texas in 1952. They then moved to Seattle in 1973, in which year Carl died. Evelyn then moved to Walla Walla bout 3 ½ years ago.

Evelyn enjoyed traveling and being with her family. She was active in the Assembly of God Church, and she loved to cook and preserve for her family needs.

Mrs. Bender is survived by seven daughters - Portia Shelby & Maureen Hays of Walla Walla, Evelyn Lowery & Vest Groom of Dayton, Laura Koleta of Amarillo, TX; six sons - George Bender of Tucon, AZ, Carl C. Bender & John Bender of Walla Walla, Jesse Bender of Pomeroy, Floyd Bender of Laguana Beach, CA, and Lloyd Bender of Bellevue, WA; 49 grandchildre, 85 great grandchildren, and 23 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two daughters, Winnie and Sara Bender, and one son, Jim Bender.

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Graveside services will be held, Thursday, October 15th at 11 a.m., at the family plot in the Dayton City Cemetery, with the Rev. Tom Lenhart officiating. Family and friends will meet at the cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Mrs. Bailey was born March 4, 1884, at Promise City, Iowa. Her parents were William and Sarah Toler Davis. She came to Dayton with her parents as a young girl and attended local schools. She graduated from a teacher's college in Overland, Ohio and returned to Dayton, where she taught in local schools for about six years.

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On August 25, 1915, she married Carl C. Bender in Dayton. They moved to Texas where they farmed a wheat ranch for 19 years. In 1934, they moved back to Dayton and returned to Texas in 1952. They then moved to Seattle in 1973, in which year Carl died. Evelyn then moved to Walla Walla about 3 ½ years ago.

Evelyn enjoyed traveling and being with her family. She was active in the Assembly of God Church, and she loved to cook and preserve for her family needs.

Mrs. Bender is survived by seven daughters - Portia Shelby & Maureen Hayo of Walla Walla, Evelyn Lowery & Vest Groom of Dayton, Laura Koleta of Amarillo, TX; six sons - George Bender of Tucon, AZ, Carl C. Bender & John Bender of Walla Walla, Jesse Bender of Pomeroy, Floyd Bender of Laguna Beach, CA, and Floyd Bender of Bellevue, WA; 49 grandchildren, 85 great grandchildren, and 23 great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two daughters, Winnie and Sara Bender, and one son, Jim Bender.

28 May 1958

Mary Bailey Last Service Held on Sat.

Graveside services for Mrs. Mary Frances (Ozment) Bailey, 86, were conducted Saturday, May 23, at Dayton City Cemetery.

The Rev. C. M. Foust of the Christian church officiated.

Mrs. Bailey passed away Thursday, May 21, at Robinson Nursing Home where she had been a patient for the past year. She had been in failing health and a nursing home patient for the past several years.

Mrs. Bailey was born March 14, 1873, at Rich Hill, Missouri. At the age of two, she and a four-year-old sister were left orphans and were reared in the home of her uncle, Thomas H. Tilson, who was a brother of their mother.

Married in 1906

She was married to Charles O. Bailey in 1906, at Butler, Missouri, and spent most of her married life in Kansas City, Missouri. Her husband passed away October 24, 1935, and Mrs. Bailey came to Dayton to be near her cousin, Mrs. Bea McCauley. 29 May 1958

Mrs. Bailey was known as "Aunt Francis" by a host of friends. She was converted and baptized by Earl C. Miller, minister of the Christian church on April 6, 1947.

Survivors include two cousins, Mrs. Bea McCauley of Dayton and Thomas Francis Tilson of Newberg, Oregon, and several nieces and nephews in California. She was preceded in death by her sister.

Walla Walla U.B.

Jan 1943

Bailey Rites On Wednesday

WAITSBURG.—Funeral services for David Paul Bailey Sr., until last December proprietor of a furniture store here, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Christian church here with the Rev. Carrol Fairbanks of Moscow, Idaho, officiating. Burial will be in the Dayton cemetery.

He was born December 6, 1879, in Raymore, Mo., a suburb of Kansas City. His first business experience was there handling a news agency for several local newspapers. He came west in 1902 working on farms and at flour mills in Milton before going to Dayton to work for his uncles, John and Jess Samuel, who operated a furniture store. After two years there he purchased a half interest in a delivery concern which he retained a year or so until one of the uncles handed him the key to the Pioneer Furniture & Undertaking Co. at Waitsburg, which the family owned.

After 18 months he and George Samuel bought the store here forming the partnership known as Samuel & Bailey. That was in 1909. In 1930 Samuel retired and Bailey purchased the business, giving it his name. Last December the furniture store was discontinued.

Bailey served several terms as mayor and councilman during which service the city's water system was completed and the Lewis & Clark state park established. He served six years on the state embalming board and as state delegate attended a meeting in San Antonio, Tex., of the National Funeral Directors association some years ago.

He was a past chancellor commander of the K. of P. lodge, past counsel commander of the Woodmen of the World and past noble grand of the Odd Fellows in which he held a 25-year jewel. He was active in the Boy Scouts. He was the last surviving charter member of the Commercial club.

Survivors are the widow, Nora Davis Bailey; one daughter, Margaret Marion Bailey, both of the home; a son, Ensign David Paul Bailey Jr., of the 13th naval district; a brother, Charles R. Bailey, Bonners Ferry, Idaho, and an uncle, George N. Samuel, Waitsburg.

HISTORIC SKETCHES OF
WALLA WALLA, WHITMAN, COLUMBIA & GARFIELD
CO'S
1882

JOSEPHINE BAKER

JOSEPHINE BAKER: lives in Dayton; owns 480 acres of land; was born in Nodaway county, Missouri, November 14, 1843; came to Oregon in 1847, and to this county in 1861.

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BIOGRAPHICAL RECORDS OF

WALLA WALLA, BENTON, COLUMBIA & GARFIELD

COS

1882

PIONEERING DAYS

JOSEPH MILLER: Lives in Dayton; owns 640 acres of land; was born in Indiana in 1847; moved to this county in 1881.

The Chronicle-Dispatch

A CONSOLIDATION OF THE COLUMBIA CHRONICLE AND THE COLUMBIA COUNTY DISPATCH

DAYTON, WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1933.

G 1

Came to Dayton 55 Years Ago

Geo. B. Baker Writes of Trek of Settlers to Promised Land in 1878 Some Still Live Here.

The following article was written by Geo. B. Baker, of Seattle, formerly a resident of Dayton, at the request of The Chronicle-Dispatch, he having been a member of a party of forty-two who arrived in Dayton fifty-five years ago today:

As will of course be easily seen, the diary of Mrs. C. B. ("Aunt Lucy") Ide, the only contemporaneous document in existence, which is now in the keeping of the Wisconsin State Historical Society, has been used as the basis of this narrative. To this account I have added such supplementary incidents from my own personal recollections as seem to me to add interest and historical value to the story. GEO. B. BAKER

September 14, 1933

Fifty-five years ago today a wagon train that left Mondovi, Wisconsin, on May 1, 1878, arrived in Dayton, Washington Territory, and went into camp on the banks of the Touchet river, in a cottonwood grove about 100 yards below where the present Main street bridge is located.

The members of that party when they left Wisconsin were:

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ide, Clarence W. Ide, Ernest W. Ide, George La Vergne Ide, Lucinda Hessler (maid).

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Gifford, Charles Gifford, Katie Gifford, Chester Gifford.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hunter, Anna Hunter, Frank Hunter, Earle Hunter, Leila Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hunter, Cushman Hunter, Lena Hunter, Elma Hunter, George Hunter, Luella Hunter, Mason Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gifford, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Christian, Gifford Christian.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Eager, Nellie Eager, James Eager, Everett Eager, William Eager, Eddie Eager, Hattie Eager.

Clint Gardner (elected captain of wagon); George B. Baker, Will Allen, Frank Mathewson.

As has often been stated there were forty-two persons in this party when it left Mondovi, but I have yet to see in print the statement that it eventually arrived in Washington Territory forty-three strong, the party having been augmented en route by the advent of Gifford, Jr.., the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gifford, who was born on August 2nd at the foot of the Wasatch mountains in Utah.

The wagons and harness in our train were new and never were better matched teams found any where, most of the teams weighing from 1500 to1600 pounds per horse. Six or seven members of the party had been members of the choir of the Baptist church in Mondovi, so we never lacked for music.

RAIN AND SNOW

On our third night out, at Winona, Minnesota, where we crossed the Mississippi river, there was wind and rain and some snow and we were permitted to camp in the fair ground enclosure, and put our horses in the barns; a few of the party later going to the hotel for the night.

May 4th.--Snow and wind, so we went only five miles, camping in a pasture with a barn for the horses, after which the weather cleared. The next day being Sunday we remained in camp, as we had decided to make Sunday a necessary day of rest for

both ourselves and horses.

May 6th.--We started in the rain and journeyed through a nice farming country for the next three days, camping on the night of the 8th at the Eager farm belonging to a brother of Luther Eager, Which was a little touch of home, especially for the women of the party. During the next two days we traveled about forty-five miles, taking us into Iowa on May 10th. It rained and the roads wee memorably muddy all the way across Iowa, and no one who has never been on a wagon train, with wagon after wagon stuck in the mud, can appreciate what that meant. Traveling through the state we passed through Mason City, Clear Lake and Fort Dodge, which was then a nice little city of 6,000 people with beautiful buildings.

NO HIGHWAY SIGNS

May 17th.--Needless to say there were no highway signs in those days and small choice as to which roads to take. Leaving Fort Dodge we took the wrong road and had to turn back, fianlly camping six miles from our starting point. Here we had the hardest thunder and rain storm to date, which soaked everything in the wagons through and through, in-

(continued on page three)

(continued from first page)

cluding, please note the beds. Ac cording to Aunt Lucy Ide, as Mrs. C. B. Ide was affectionately called by all, she was blue when she saw the condition of her own wagon but cheered when she found everybody else also had a wet bed, and her sunny disposition got and made a lot of fun out of the incident.

May 20th--We saw our first hill in the state of Iowa and , again according to aunt Lucy Ide, were so thrilled we felt like kissing it. From there on we had continual rain and mud until the 24th, when we stopped for suppllies at Dunlap, a little town remembered for the fine churches and nice residences.

The night of the 25th we camped near Woodbine, and the next night camped on the banks of the Boyer river, which stream we followed all the way to Council Bluffs without much incident. We were thus 15 days crossing the then muddy state of Iowa.

May 28th--We crossed the muddy looking Missouri river in box cars over a railroad bridge, into Omaha, Nebraska, where we got our first mail and news from home. According to the diary of Aunt Lucy Ide it was there we had oysters, lobsters, etc., on our menu, giving quite an "Oscar-of-the-Waldorf" effect which must not have taken as idication of our daily fare, but which made a real bat of our Omaha stay.

May 30th.-- In the evening we camped thirteen miles from Fremont on the banks of the Platte river. Scarcely had we set up our tens when a sudden wind and rain storm flattened them into so many wet and sodden heaps. It was all in the day's work to set the cold and flopping shelters up again and occupy them.

May 31st--We again camped on the Platte, a wide muddy looking river, flowing through the dead level plailns of Nebraska.

June 1st--We camped a little way from the town of Columbus, where the time changed for the first time. At this point we had anothere experience with a thunder and lightning storm, tents being blown down around our heads before we had finished raising them. While there we had many callers urging us to settle. Some even tried to discourage us by telling us that we couldn't go on because of the hostile Indians.

HOUR LATE TO CHURCH

Sunday, June 2nd.--About a dozen of the younger members of the party decided to attend church at Columbus, dolling up in their best, bib and tucker for the occasion. Arriving at the church we heard the singing, and remarked: "We are just in time," so we marched in and up to the amen corner, but when the singing ceased and we prepared to sit down the minister pronounced the benediction. The congregation smiled broadly. The minister coming from the pulpit to greet us, also with a smile, remarked: "Well, anyway you showed your good intentions." He knew the change in time was the reason for our tardiness. At his invitation we sat down and visited with him, finding him a regular fellow, so we claimed we had a better time than if we had been in time for the service.

June 5th--Traveled 22 miles, going into camp at Grand Island. Some of the party considered looking for land in this good looking country, but decided to continue on with the wagons.

June 9th.--saw our first elk on the prairie. Went into camp near the town of Kearney.. Sunday, 10th, attended the church to hear Elder Morse, a brother of our old pastor in Mondovi.

GIFFORD GOES RABBIT HUNTING

June 11th.--E. B. Gifford went out, hunting jack-rabbits, and in taking a shot at a rabbit the bullet struck the ground, ricocheted and struck a beef steer, breaking its leg--and maybe he wasn't joshed by the crowd! When we went into camp that forenoon at Plum Creek, Gifford was arrested by the sheriff, who turned out to be a brother of Roll Smith of Durand, Wisconsin, as old time acquaintaince of Gifford's. He took us all through the jail and court house. Gifford finally paid a $12.50 fine, and we had lots of beef instead of jack-rabbit, maybe.

June 13th--One of Gifford's horses died. We went into camp on the banks of a little creek for dinner, a beautiful camp ground, and discussed spending the night there, but the gathering storm clouds loomed so black and heavy that we decided to move to higher ground a quarter of a mile distant. Moving there we chained the wagons together and staked the tents down as firmlly as possible. Such thunder, lightning, wind and rain as we had not had theretofore, broke over us. We waited the night trough supperless. The horses were terrified. Had we not moved our camp we would have been washed away into the river by a cloudburst, which struck the lovely spot where we had stopped that noon and washed away the railway bridge just below. As we started on our journey next morning we counted 24 telegraph poles and four dead horses all struck by lightning.

BRIDGE WASHED OUT

June 15th.--We camped five miles from North Platte; bridge washed away.

June 16th.—A stray pony came into our camp today which poved to belong to Buffalo Bill. A train of ten wagons camped near us containing about the toughtest looking lot of people we had ever seen. We and they fixed the bridge so that we could get the wagons over, and camped for the night opposite a big ranch owned by the celebrated Buffalo Bill. We were told there were 149 different varieties of grass in the Platte river valley, and we saw a great many different kinds of cactus with blosoms as large as dahlias, also many varieties of other beautiful flowers.

June 19th.—We saw vast herds of cattle around the town of Ogalalla. They told us there were 75,000 head of cattle just driven up from Texas, herded by Texans and Mexicans, each with a broad-brimmed hat, couple of revolvers and a bowie knife making them look very formidable. Each also had a whip with a short handle and a lash 20 feet long. They shot at each other on the slightest provocation, and shooting scrapes were frequent.

June 20th.—Still nothing but cattle and ponies as far as we could seen in any direction. We should soon be crossing into Wyoming.

June 24th.—Cushman Hunter came up from Cheyenne with the mail and we had another feast of news from friends at home. A bright spot in the monotony and loneliness of this far away prairie country.

Sickness in Caravan.

June 25th.—At noon we took our dinner on a point of rocks on which Kit Carson had carved his name. Many other names were also carved there. In the afternoon Mrs. Nettie Christian was taken sick and we were obliged to camp early.

June 27th.—While at dinner we saw a covered wagon coming toward us. In it was Mr. James Hunter, who had taken his ailing wife out to Cheyenne by railroad previously and stayed there with her at his brother's home. We were very glad to see him, and he to see his children, who were with us. He took his daughters back with him into Cheyenne to see their mother. That afternoon Mrs. Henry Hunter suddenly became quite ill, and two doctors were summoned from Cheyenne, who said she could not live until morning; but we continued on into Cheyenne the next day where we remained for several days. Mrs. Hunter was then 43 years old, and she lived to be 93.

June 28th.—Arrived in Cheyenne and made camp just on the edge of town.

Murderer Captured.

June 30th, Sunday—While we were camped in Cheyenne we saw an interesting thing happen. Near us some freighters were camped and while we with much curiosity were examining their freight wagons, a heavily armed man rode into camp on a good looking pony. He wore a carmine and six-shooter on his saddle, and a six-shooter and guard knife on his belt. He, too, apparently was much interested in the freighters' wagons, when two other men arrived, dressed in black frock coats, white shirts, etc., and with a general professional air. They also walked through camp and discussed with each other the wonderful freight wagons. Finally one of them addressed the heavily armed fellow, who turned to him to answer a question. At that instant the second man asked him a question and when the heavily armed fellow turned to answer him he found himself looking into the muzzle of a six-shooter and heard the command, "Stick 'em up," which he immediately did. These two men then disarmed him, showed him their badges as officers, handcuffed and put an Oregon boot on him, put him in a hack and took him off to jail. It seemed he was wanted for killing a man about 100 miles from Cheyenne.

July 2nd.—Started on our way at 9 o'clock, acompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hunter. The chaplain from Fort Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunter of Cheyenne went with us five miles of the way where they bade us goodbye, and we started on our way over the Rockies. We camped for the night at Cheyenne Pass.

July 3rd.—We were slowly ascending the mountain and the beauty and grandeur of the rugged peaks, deep canyons and beautiful flowers were beyond description, but never to be forgotten. Where we camped for dinner wild strawberry blossoms were found just a few feet from great banks of snow. That afternoon we reached Laramie City, about 50 miles from Cheyenne, where we camped for the night.

The Glorious Fourth

July 4th, 1878.—Seemed very little like the nation's birthday, although the cannon at Fort Laramie announced the fact in the morning. We decided to go by Bridger's Pass. Started at 1:00 p. m., and heard celebration cannonading at Fort Sander at the time. Drove 22 miles and camped near the Little Laramie river.

July 5th.—Had to cross the river at this point, but found the toll bridge would be quite an expense for us so, led by a man who had been driving along with our train for a few days, we attempted to ford the river. This man was driving six mules and two wagons tandem. He crossed first and then as each wagon reached the opposite side he hitched his mules on in front of our horses and pulled the wagons up the bank. Just as the wagons started across, the owner of the toll-bridge rushed upstream and began throwing rail-

road ties into the river, hoping to foul the wagons and horses and stop our crossing. Mr. Gardner seized his gun and rushed over and threatened him, succeeding in stopping him from throwing the ties in, and we were able to get across and continue on our way.

Toll Bridge "Racket"

July 6th.—Crossed a spur of the mountains and got on one of the worst pieces of road encountered on the whole trip. At times it took five or six men to keep the wagons right side up. At the foot of the hill we came to Rock Creek, and had to pay 30c a team to cross.

July 8th.—Another toll bridge, and we were asked 50c a team. The water was not deep, but running swiftly, and on saying we were not going to pay, we were treated to another deluge of railroad ties. However, some of the men went upstream with poles and held the ties back until the wagons were forded safely over.

July 12th.—Passed through Bridger's Pass. This was a sand mountain standing between two green clad mountains. It looked more like a splendid picture than reality.

July 12th.—We came to another toll bridge asking 50c a team. This bridge was built over the old ford, so after going out and threatening to tear the bridge up and go over we were allowed to pass for 10c a team.

July 13th.—Started at the usual time. Our Dakota friends with the mule team left us there and headed for California. In the afternoon we had the hardest experience of the whole trip. We came to Bitter Creek, reputedly a poison stream. We were told not to stop there nor use the water for ourselves or horses, so we had to travel on all night long; a beautiful moonlight night. One of the horses got loose and drank his fill, with no ill effects. This was a gloomy mountain road through deep cliffs, with towering rocks and little valleys with great beds of alkali.

Sang College Songs.

July 14th.—All very tired, and so were the teams after the all-night drive. It was Sunday and we rested. During the previous afternoon and night we had traveled over 50 miles. Near us camped a company of Princton, New Jersey, college students, hunting minerals, petrified wood, fossils, etc. We went down to see their collection. It seemed so strange to meet refined and cultivated people away out there hundreds of miles in the Rockies. In the evening these students came up to Henry Hunter's camp and sang college songs, and then we all joined in singing some of the Moody and Sankey songs. It was probably a long time before the Rocky mountains echoed again to the voices of so many good singers together.

July 15th.—Going through deep canyons, past rugged rocks, we traveled 18 miles before camping, but stopped on the way at a cave large enough to hold a couple of hundred persons, where we carved our names as many had done before.

July 17th.—We came to Goose Creek, in which they had put a lot of boulders to make fording impossible, and where there was a very swift current. There was a toll bridge there with a gate locked with heavy chains and a padlock which they would not open unless we gave them $10.00 a wagon. Our captain, Clint Gardner, offered $10.00 to pass all the teams over, and said if they refused he would cut the gate open and cross free. The man at the gate then called his two companions from a log hut about 100 yards distant, each of whom was wearing a six-shooter, and they threatened to fill us with lead if we attempted to cut the gate, but there was no bluffing our captain. He told Will Allen, who was on the first wagon, to get the saw and when these men made another threat to shoot, Gardner told them he was a damn good shot himself. After the saw was raked across the gate they then offered to let us pass for the $10.00, but Gardner said, "no," he had "been put to $10.00 worth of trouble and delay," and now we were "going to cross free," which we did and camped on the opposite bank for dinner.

Eleven miles further along, as we were making camp, a mule deer was scared out of the brush, running right through the camp. Clint Gardner, our captain, leveled his Maynard rifle on it and we had venison for several days. He was a wonderful shot at moving objects—the best I ever saw, and our camp was greatly indebted to him for many a supply of fresh meat and game.

He proved to be a wise and capable leader of the company. In the next two or three days several attempts were made to steal some of our horses, which attempts we charged to the men at the toll bridge.

(Concluded next week.)

Elma Hunter got their sewing kits and fixed it so it was just as good as ever.

July 27th.—Stopped within five miles of the mouth of the canyon and camped over Sunday.

July 29th.—Eclipse of sun today. Arrived at a little town at mouth of canyon called Echo City.

July 30th.—We passed through Weber canyon, the scenery in which surpassed everything, no matter how magnificent, we had seen before. It was the wildest scene, with a place described as the Devil's Gate, one solid mass of rock towering hundreds of feet above us, and the other side down hundreds of feet, with the Weber river rushing madly along over great boulders, one seething mass of foam. Such was the roaring in this deep canyon we could hardly hear ourselves speak. The road was just wide enough for a wagon, and barely that in places. We all walked while passing through this Devil's Gate. We then came to the Devil's Slide; two parallel walls of granite down the mountain side, only about three feet apart.

July 31st.—Arrived at Ogden about noon. Camped three miles out in order to get pasture for our teams.

August 2nd.—Saw the arrival of a new member of our company, when a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Gifford as we camped at the foot of the Wasatch mountains. Went into Ogden and saw a city of beautiful gardens with fruit and shade trees, but the dejected, degraded looking women would condemn the Mormon doctrine if there was nothing else. We had a cordial invitation to attend services at the Tabernacle, which we had to refuse because of the excessive heat.

August 5th.—On our way again with mother and baby doing very well. Went 18 miles and camped in a very nice place.

August 6th.—Left at 7 a. m. Went out to see a boiling spring. Here there were two springs side by side, one so hot you could hardly bear your hand in it and the other one very cold. The water was salty and there was salt lying on the ground. We washed in the hot spring and drank of it and went on in a short time, coming to a place called Corinne where we stopped for the night. It was a Gentile town and looked very dilapidated and poor as did all Gentile towns through that Mormon country.

August 7th.—This town was being deserted on account of hostile Indians, with the exception of one saloon keeper who refused to leave, asserting that no —— redskin could scare him out. The few remaining inhabitants told us that we could go no further as the Indians were burning dwellings, destroying property and murdering people beyond there. Our party divided, some wanting to turn back, and others wanting to go on. A decision was reached and we moved on, going 12 miles to camp.

August 8th.—Traveled in dust.

August 9th.—Traveled 12 miles. Stopped at the ranch of a man named Dilly, who had two wives; one looking quite smart and intelligent and the other very dull and inferior.

August 10th.—Remained in camp until noon and set tires on some of the wagons. In the afternoon traveled 15 miles and camped on a ranch at a place called The Sink.

August 11th.—Although it was Sunday, it was deemed advisable to travel all day because of the short distances being made daily.

August 12th.—At another ranch; one of the Eager horses, tired out yesterday. They traded it off for a pair of ponies and left some of their load at that ranch.

August 13th.—Reached Marsh Basin. Landlord at this hotel offered some of our girls $7.00 per week to stop and work for him but they decided to go with the train.

August 16th.—Camped at Rock creek, a very pretty little stream, a welcome relief from the sagebrush and dust through which we had driven day after day.

August 17th.—Traveled 18 miles to Mud creek. We were now right in the Indian country, where so many depredations had been committed.

August 18th.—Stopped over Sunday at stage station. We were now on a stage road.

August 19th.—Crossed Snake river on a ferry. Stopped at another stage station where fortifications had been thrown up, windows barred, ditch dug, etc., in preparation for Indian attack, as Indians had robbed the stage in this section many times. Still we saw none. At this point, Mrs. Ide and Elma Hunter climbed a difficult rocky slope of about 100 feet to see the source of a very beautiful waterfall. They found a shallow pool like a little lake, in which there were at least a dozen fountain-like jets shooting up about three or four feet in the air. They explored the pool but were afraid to go too near to the edge of the falls. A stop was made at Miladd river, a great curiosity, which was a swift stream running through a gorge 300 feet feet deep in places. The sides of the gorge were perpendicular and at times no wider across the top than a few feet. Lucinda Hessler and Mrs. Ide sat one on each side of these perpendicular walls and could have touched hands across the gap if they had not been afraid of venturing too close to the edge. It was an ugly looking place in which the water fell a great distance out of sight, and then came up over the rocks only to disappear again. Camped at Miladd river stage station and saw Mr. Buck, who came in on the stage from Wisconsin.

August 20th.—Started at 7 a. m. and met a wagon train of soldiers, who threw us a hardtack; they were Indian fighters and scouts, who told us that the Indians were camped about a mile from there and that a troup of cavalry was camped about a mile from the Indians. We drove about 18 miles and camped.

August 21st.—Drove 11 miles and camped at the foot of King's Hill at the stage station for dinner. It was here that we saw some horsemen in the distance driving a band of horses, but could not distinguish whether they were whites or Indians. We learned from the agent, who crawled out of the brush with an armload of guns, that his station had been raided by the Indians, who were on the warpath, and all the relay horses had been driven off, so that when the noon stage stopped for fresh horses there was none to make the change. We left about 1 p. m. over King's Hill, which was surely a hill—four miles long, over which most of us walked. We stopped two hours later and camped for the night in a draw, but made no fires. About 8 o'clock we learned that the Indians were camped about a mile from us in the same draw, and two hours later we moved over into the next draw. Early in the morning the Indians came up the draw in which we had been camped, rounded the head of the draw in which we were camped and rode back to the road through a third draw, thus missing us. In passing through the third draw they came on a man and his family who were camped there; they ran them away from their wagon and took their four horses, leaving everything else intact. When we came along the road the next morning, this man, his wife and three children were in a little stone hut, which had been built with loopholes for guns by someone for protection from the Indians. We loaned this man four of our horses and he drove along with us to the next stage station, where he bought four ponies and then continued with us until we reached Walla Walla.

August 23rd.—Went two miles; did not camp until long after dark, then used an old camp that soldiers had occupied. Rather long faces, as it was very dark, and after supper we lay down in uncertainty as to whether we might be attacked before dawn.

August 24th.—Cheered up by daylight we moved on within two miles of Boise City, where we stopped at a ranch owned by J. P. Walling, who had come there 31 years ago with oxen. He sold some of his oxen for beef to General Fremont's perishing soldiers, thus saving their lives.

August 25th.—Enjoyed stopping over at Walling's ranch very much. The women especially enjoying the privilege of sitting in a rocking chair. Mr. Chase, whom some had known in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, and who was now the marshal of Idaho, called to see us.

21 September 1933

(concluded from last week)

The following article was written by Geo. B. Baker, of Seattle, formerly a resident of Dayton, at the request of The Chronice-Dispatch, he having been a member of a party of forty-two who arrived in Dayton fifty-five years ago.

July 18t.--Rough mountain roads, and we came in sight of the railroad again. Passed the Devil's Teapot and other noted rocks; reached town of Green River about 6 o'clock, the first town we had seen since leaving Laramie nearly 300 miles away. This day closed sadly for us. Two teams from Utah joined our company. With them were father, brother, husband, wife and baby boy going to Colorado for the lady's health, but as they came up the mountain she began to fail and when we met them we advised them to get her back home if possible, as she was scarcely able to breathe the light air of the mountains so they overtook us on their return, they crossing Green river, we camping on the East side as we went to get supplies before we went on. They had crossed and just turned their horses loose when they perceived the lady was dying. She breathed a few times and was gone. They came over to tell us she was dead, so we advised them to hitch up their teams and come over to us, where we would do all we could for them. This lady had no woman with her, but the men did all they could and semed almost heartbroken; the little child was only eight months old, but the men cared for it as nicely as a woman could. It was afraid of us so we could not do much for it. Lucinda Hessler and Mrs. Henry Hunter washed and dressed the corpse, who looked as if she had been sick for a long time. Aunt Lucy Ide went to her trunks and from a large choice got out a suit of clothing beautifully made and laid by itself especially for just this occasion she thought. It so impressed her that she took it and put on the corpse and the men went to town and purchased a coffin in which the remains were gently placed. We felt very sad as we lay camped by the river bank, with this strange lady lying dead and dressed for brial in a covered wagon a few steps away.

July 19th.--Stayed with these people to help bury their dead. A good man people came from town and she was buried in the cemetery which lies at the base of the mountain, the Green river rushing by in the distance.

July 20th.--Got our supplies and started on our way. Forded the Green river, which was rightly named as the water is a clear beautiful green, quite deep and quite wide. had good luck all day.

July 21st.--Sunday--Obligen to trael all day ass there was no feed.

July 25th.--Reached Evanston, Wyoming; good live town, lots of Chinese there.

July 26th.--At Echo Canyon. Beautiful scenery, 29 miles through and down-grade all the way, with high peaks on either side. Railway side by side with the road, sometimes not more than six feet away: lovely camp in a natural glen. We could see the sun only two or three hours at mid day.

One of the horses got mixed up in Jim Hunter's tent rope and in getting away took half the tent with him. Mr. Hunter was sure it could not be fixed, but Aunt Lucy Ide and

August 26th.—Started for Boise bright and early; found it quite a nice place. Some of the party discussed stopping there as good wages were offered. The Ide family took their wagons out of the train, as also did the Eager family and Lena Hunter, but in a short time Gifford went back and said to the Ides, "You are not going to stop, come along to the store and get your supplies," which they were only too glad to do and rejoin us. The Eagers and Lena Hunter stopped as they had planned. While in Boise we saw the cavalry come in from fighting the Indians and they looked as though they had seen hard work.

August 28th.—Traveling through beautiful country—prosperous, with good gardens and orchards.

August 29th.—Came to Snake river, and crossed for the second time. We were now in Oregon.

August 31st.—Traveled as far as McDonald's ranch and camped there for dinner. Got fresh beef there and saw cattle branded for the first time.

September 1st, Sunday—Stopped over, as we were exactly where the Indians had been raiding and stealing horses and cattle.

September 2nd.—Down to Willow creek and camped in canyon.

September 3rd.—Crossed Willow creek mountains and camped at the foot of mountains at Smith's ranch. Here we learned of a sister of Mr. Gilkey of Mondovi, and Will Allen went out to see her.

September 4th.—Cold and windy; in sight of Eagle mountains.

September 6th.—Crossed the mountains and reached the town called Union.

September 7th.—Traveled 22 miles to town of Somerville, a most desolate, run-down looking place at the base of the Blue mountains.

September 8th.—Now 40 miles from Walla Walla.

September 9th.—Going up and up. The scenery grand; pines, fir and hemlock. Mrs. James Hunter quite sick.

September 11th.—Mrs. Hunter no better; camped on the bank of the Walla Walla river. Bought our first apples.

September 13th.—Arrived at Walla Walla and camped in a corral. Indians camped in the same corral. Mrs. Hunter better; went up to Dry creek and camped all night.

September 14th.—Left at 7 a. m., went twelve miles and camped at noon on the Touchet river. Many Indians all around. Snake Indians giving themselves up and coming in in great numbers. Arrived in Dayton at 5 p. m. and went into camp for the night. We were warmly welcomed by Dr. Day, of beloved memory, the grandfather of the present Dr. W. W. Day, who had known some of the members of the party in Wisconsin, who sent a delivery load of provisions to us, enabling us to have the best meal that we had had for many a day and one that I recall, in thinking back over the past, as one of the best I ever had.

Of the persons who comprised the party, 55 years ago, only the following are living today:

Geargе Hunter, Earle Hunter, Mason Hunter, Charles Gifford, Chester Gifford, Mrs. John Gifford, Everett Eager, William Eager, Hattie Eager, A. L. Christian, Mrs. A. L. Christian, George B. Baker.

Chronicle Dispatch

14 Jan 1932

Name of Pioneer Firm Is Changed

Business Started by Geo. B. Baker Now Wallace Abstract Company.

The articles of incorporation of the Wallace-Swegle Corporation, company, have been amended in the office of the secretary of state to change the name to the Wallace Abstract company, of which J. L. Wallace is the president. The company is incorporated for $30,000. The concern is one of the oldest in Columbia county, reaching the half century mark this year, and a little of its history is of interest at this time.

George B. Baker, now of Seattle, calls attention to most of the following facts:

Interesting History

On May 1, 1882 Mr. Baker bought, as the remnants of a business originally started by E. R. Burk, office furniture, some plats of government land and an old safe, paying $80 for the outfit. There was much vacant government land at that time and Mr. Baker did a profitable business in taking filings on land and also in furnishing abstracts of deed lands. As a side issue Mr. Baker rented a warehouse and contracted with Robert Donley, who had a furniture factory up the Touchet, to handle the output of his factory. According to Mr. Baker, he made a complete line of household furniture. Later Mr. Baker sold the furniture business to A. L. McCauley.

After making this sale Mr. Baker moved his office to a frame building, where Elwell's saloon was later located, about 50 feet west from the present offices of the Wallace Abstract company. This building was burned in June 1887, everything from the Samuels store to the present site of the Hotel Dayton being destroyed. Mr. Baker then moved into rooms back of the C. J. Broughton office and remained there until he and I. F. Lockwood built the two story building, the upper story of which has ever since been the home of the Dayton club, which Mr. Baker helped organize. Later, in 1891, 40 year ago, Mr. Baker built the present modern office building.

In 1885 Mr. Baker started the set of abstract books, which are the foundation of the present abstract books of the company. In 1891 the firm of Baker & Kellog was formed. In 1893 Mr. Baker bought the Kellogg interest. By that time he had the largest insurance agency in the state and represented several large loan companies and also made considerable money selling real estate.

Mr. Baker writes that the best years he had were when the farm loan business was good. He writes: But boy, I worked. I was up many a morning at 2 o'clock, out looking at some farm and back in time to open my office at 6 a. m.

Wallace Here in 1908

J. L. Wallace, the present head of the company, came to Dayton from Colfax in 1908 and bought an interest in the business with the late Wm. Weatherford. Mr. Baker moved to Seattle that year. Mr. Weatherford died in 1918, during the flu epidemic, and Claude Swegle, also from Colfax, bought an interest in the business. A few years later the name was changed to the Wallace-Swegle Corporation. About a year ago Mr. Wallace bought the interest of Mr. Swegle, who entered a firm in Walla Walla. Roland Dick is now associated with the company, in charge of the insurance business, and Miss Thelma Neal is stenographer.

1 July 1927

Mrs. George B. Baker

The many Dayton friends of Mrs. George B. Baker of Seattle, a former well-known resident of this city, were saddened to hear of her death Tuesday. She had been in failing health for a number of years, and her decline was very gradual. Funeral services were held in Seattle yesterday, and cremation followed.

Mary Coleson came to this country in an early day and with her sister, Sina Coleson, who afterwards became Mrs. J. Kellogg, taught in the first public schools maintained in the city. She was a niece of the late T. M. May, one of Dayton's most prominent pioneer settlers, and was married here 40 years ago to George B. Baker, a succesful business man of the community. The Bakers lived here until about 1908, when they moved to Seattle which has since been their home.

Mrs. Baker is survived by her husband, George B. Baker, a daughter, Mrs. Lee Norris, one son, Don R. Baker, and one grandchild all of Seattle. She is also survived by a half-sister, Miss Bertha Coleson of Seattle, and a half-brother, Del Coleson of Portland.

25 Mar 1937

GEORGE B. BAKER TAKEN BY DEATH

George B. Baker, about 78, one of the last of Columbia county's pioneers, died at his home in Seattle Saturday night, according to word received here. It was believed that death was caused from heart trouble.

Funeral service were held in Seattle this week and interment was made in a Seattle cemetery.

George B. Baker was born in Ohio in 1859. He was educated in the schools in that state and lived there until he was approximately 23 years of age.

Came to Dayton

In 1878 Baker, along with a party of settlers, came to Dayton. The group left Mondovi, Wisconsin, May 1 of that year and arrived here September 14. They went into camp on the banks of the Touchet river, in a cottonwood grove about 100 yards below where the present Main street bridge is located. Included in the party were some people who are still living here.

Shortly after arriving here Baker entered the abstract and real estate business and operated what is now known as the Wallace Abstract company.

He was married to Min M. Colsen. To this union two children were born, both of whom are still living.

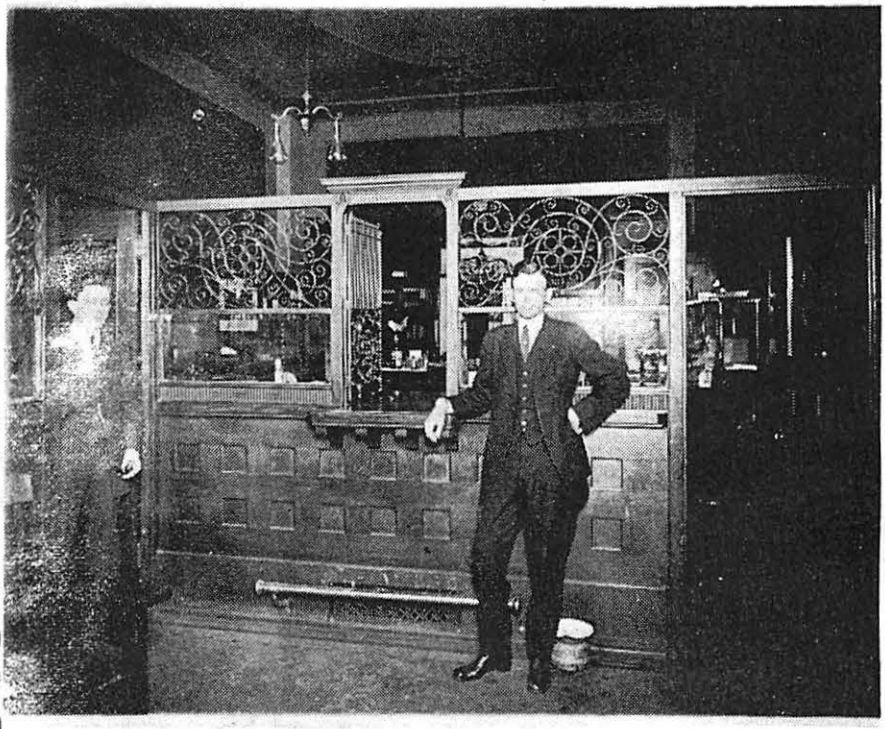
Mr. Baker remained in Dayton until 1909 when he moved to Seattle to look after the interests of Mrs. Homer Richardson. In 1906 he sold half of his business to William Weatherford and in 1908 Baker sold the other half to H. P. Preston.

In Seattle Mr. Baker's first wife died and he later married again. Surviving him are his widow and two children, Mrs. Lee Norris and Don Baker, both of Seattle.

Clayton Chronicle

27 Nov 1975

WE GO ALL THE WAY BACK TO 1882 !



That's true—in 1882 George B. Baker started this firm which has been a part of our county since that early date. The name may have been different over the years, but the friendliness and service have always been a party of our history!

George Baker 1882—Joan L. Wallace 1906

Dean L. Wallace Since 1932

COLUMBIA COUNTY TITLE CO.

305 E. Main Ph. 382-4711

BAILEYS

As early as 1876 Bailey & Co. had a chair and furniture factory. It was an extensive establishment, having a fine water power, and every facility for building up a large business.

Jeremy's funniture factory had a view to supplyigg local wans besides supplying the upper county. The factory gave the local populace the opportunity to patronize a home industry-to save money by avoiding high freight costs, obtain a better article, and keep money in circulation at home.

Jeremy's factory and mill was run by water power. And itwas fairly easy, if now waterfall was at hand, to bring the water out a few hundred feet upstream and bring it down by flume or ditch and secure a sufficient fall. It wasn't always easy, however to keep the dam in working order. Jeremy and his sons and later Robert Donley and his employees spent many a day repairing the dam. The head dam that furnished them power would frequently wash out by high water during a winter chinook or a spring freshet.

Jeremy established a planing mill, sash and door factory in Jan 1878. He manufactured sash, door and window frames, molding, brackets, and did all kinds of turning at short notice and on reasonable terms. He had the capability of doing all kinds of scroll sawing and made coffins and coffin trimmings.

In 1878 Bunnell Bros. in Dayton, on Main Street opposite Waits' Mill, offered washboards manufactured by J. Bailey. Jeremy also made broom handles, rolling pins, ax handles, potato mashers, and cheese and butter molds. The manufacturing of these articles at home using local raw materials enabled local dealers to undersell imported articles. This provided quite a savings to the local population and newly arriving immigrants as freight up river was very high.

The dam for Jeremy's water right was built about a quarter of a mile above the factories. The mill race was separated in two--one a source for Donley, the other a source for Jeremy. Jeremy Put his part into the flume, got a waterfall and a water wheel to run his machinery. Robert had a penstock with a turbine.

In the spring of 1881 Lenora Jane Bailey, eldest child of Jeremy and Luvina Bailey, married Robert Donley. By this time Bailey and Donley were manufacturing and aforementioned charis, cottage and panel bedsteads, tables, stands, bureaus, safes, anda variety of other furniture.

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The Elder Bros., located on First Street in Dayton, started a broom factory in May 1881. Their brooms were manufactured from broom-corn grown in the county and the handles were furnished by Bailey's Mill.

While in Oregon in 1869 Jeremy and Luvina made their home a Christian one. They helped to organize the first church (Campbellites) in this community and it was established on the old home place.

A short distance from the factory, J. Bailey ran a small chop mill, sash and door factory, and a shingle mill combined. The shingle mill had a capacity of 12,000 shingles a day.

ARTICLE FOUND IN "TIME WAS" BY Jim B. Schinck

FURNITURE FACTORY

In 1876, Jeremy and Luvinia (Hatley) Bailey had a well-equipped chair and furniture factory at Baileysburg, about 2½ miles south of Dayton on the North Touchet River.

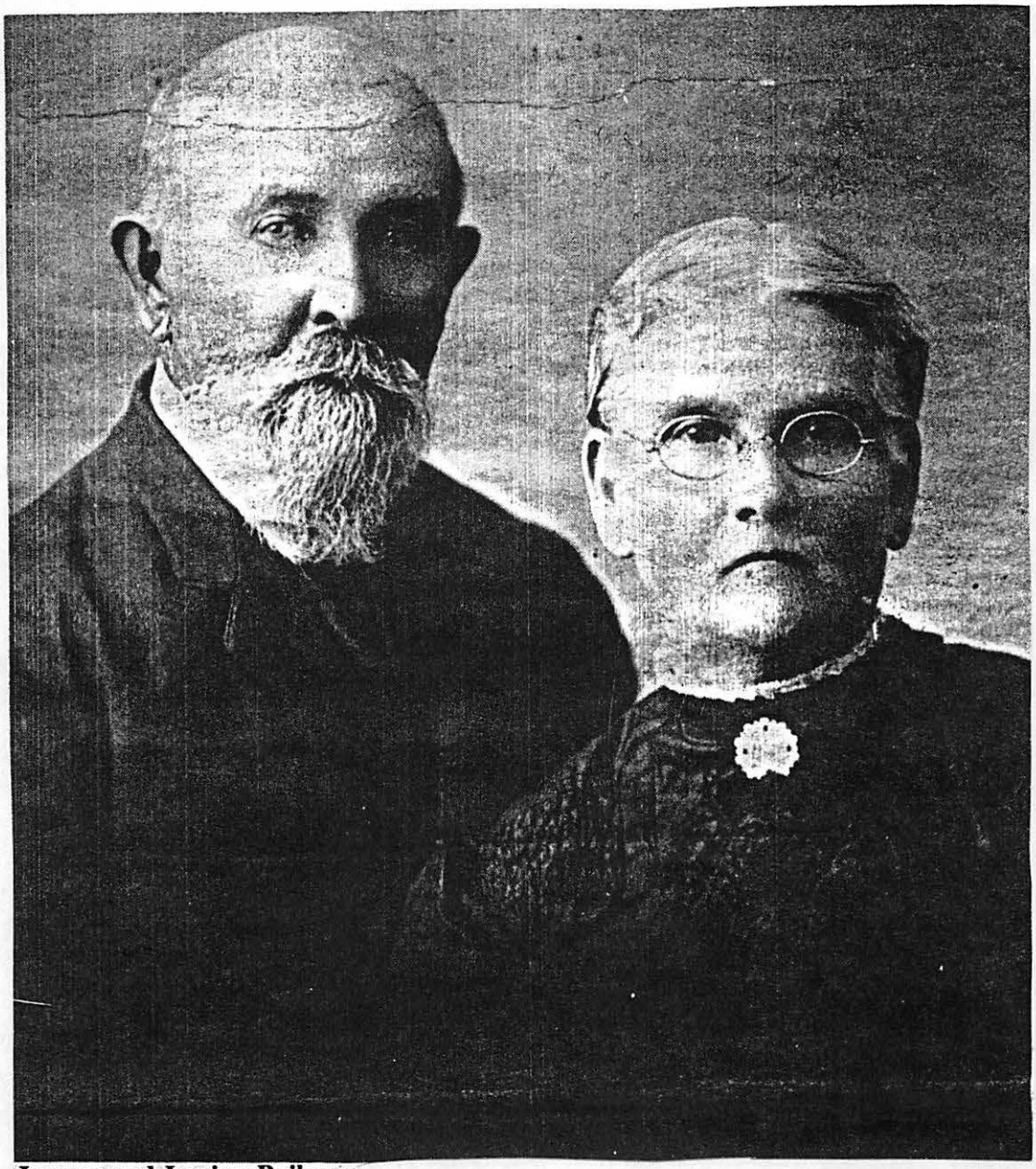
The factory is only a memory now but some Dayton homes still boast some of the furniture manufactured at Baileysburg.

(Pg 46)

The Elder Iron Co., located on First Street in Dayton, started a power factory in Key Vale. Their irons were manufactured from power-cast irons in the county and the handles were furnished by Valley's Mill.

While in Oregon in 1 Q factory and hunting made their home a Manhattan one. They helped to organize the First church (Community) in this community and it was established on the old home place.

A short distance from the factory, C. Bailey ran a small mill, each and door factory, and a shingle mill combined. The shingle mill had a capacity of 15,000 shingles a day.



Jeremy and Luvina Bailey

Old Walla Walla County
Lyman's History
Volume II
1918

GEORGE L. BAILEY.

Among those men who have found success in following agricultural pursuits and are now able to live retired is George L. Bailey, of Walla Walla, who was born near The Dalles, Oregon, on the 10th of April, 1874, a son of Lyman J. and Mary (Graham) Bailey. The father was a native of New Hampshire and the mother of Missouri and they were married in Salilo, Oregon. The father's parents died when he was but a boy and at the age of nineteen, in the year 1849, he crossed the isthmus and made his way to the California gold fields. However, he did not work in the mines but drifted north into Oregon and settled at Salilo, where he learned the trade of a ship carpenter. For several years he was employed by the Oregon & Washington Railroad & Navigation Company in boat building and during those years he was associated with Lew Thompson in the cattle business. Mr. Bailey working at his trade while Mr. Thompson took care of their cattle interests. In the hard winter of 1871-2 they lost most of their cattle and Mr. Bailey and Mr. Thompson then dissolved partnership and the former gave up his position in the shipyard and went to Klickitat county, where he took up a homestead. He was the first settler and built the first house near Bickleton on Alder creek, hauling the lumber for floors some sixty miles. There he engaged in the live stock business and farming, being identified with those interests up to the time of his death.

George L. Bailey, whose name introduces this review, pursued a public school education, which was supplemented by four years' study in Whitman Academy. Following the completion of his course there he went east to Boston, Massachusetts, where he attended Burdett's Business College. On finishing his studies on the Atlantic coast he returned to Walla Walla and soon afterward was united in marriage, in July, 1898, to Miss Etta Aldrich, a daughter of Newton Aldrich, one of the earliest of Walla Walla county's pioneers, having come into this section of the state from California with a bunch of cattle in 1858. He was so favorably impressed with the country and its prospects that he decided to remain and make his home. Accordingly he took up a preemption claim two and a half miles southwest of Dixie and thereon resided to the time of his death, which occurred in 1888. He was very successful and acquired large land holdings.

Mr. Bailey engaged in farming in Walla Walla county, his wife owning two hundred acres of land which she received from her father's estate, and Mr. Bailey's career as a farmer was begun upon that tract. As he has prospered in his undertakings he has purchased much other land and is now the owner of twelve hundred and eighty acres, nearly all of which is valuable wheat land. He continued to cultivate his fields until 1917 but has now rented his farm for the coming year and is giving his attention to other business interests. In wheat production he has been very successful. He has cultivated his land and cared for his crops according to the most modern methods and has annually gathered large harvests, the sale of which has added materially to his income and financial resources.

Mr. and Mrs. Bailey have become the parents of the following children, Mildred E., Dorothy A., Helen A., Gladys I., Lyman N. and Donald L. All of the children are still at home and Mildred E. and Dorothy A. are attending high school.

Mr. Bailey gives his political allegiance to the republican party and in religious faith he and his wife are Congregationalists. Both are widely known for their genuine worth. They have displayed many sterling traits of character which have gained for them warm regard and as a business man Mr. Bailey has long occupied a creditable position in this section of the state. Notwithstanding the obstacles and difficulties in his path he has advanced steadily step by step and his orderly progression has brought him to a place among the most successful agriculturists of Walla Walla county.

B4519

FROM DAYTON'S MAIN STREET AND MORE
NEWSLETTER
THE OLD THE NEW
Nadine Dieringer, Publisher 509-382-2795 114th Publication April 18, 2003

BAILEYS + DONLEYS = BAILEYSBURG FURNITURE

Dayton Chronicle 1963 - Excerpts

Jeremy and Luvina Bailey with their six children and Jeremy's father, Daniel, left Waterloo precinct, Linn County, Oregon, in December of 1871, with two-month-old baby, George William Bailey, father of Evelyn Bailey Bender, who is now 92 years young and living in Walla Walla.

They started out with their household goods in wagons pulled by a team of horses and a yoke of oxen. With baby George fussing with severe earaches, they hadn't gone far when they lost a steer and a horse from snakebite and poison. Jeremy was forced to continue the hard journey with but one horse and one steer hitched together. Arriving in Washington Territory in December, they stayed in Waitsburg a week before Jeremy came to Dayton to locate an area for a home place. He founded a home on that point of the North Fork of the Touchet near Dayton which has since borne the family name and is still known by many old-timers today as Baileysburg.

It was a small early-day community located the north fork of the Touchet, 2½ miles south of Dayton. With the various enterprises of Jeremy Bailey and his sons, John, Grant and George, and later his son-in-law Robert Donley and his sons, Mark, Paul and John, their employees, a host of relatives in the area, Baileysburg was for many years a lively, enterprising burg.

While many men miss their opportunities to make their mark or fortune, Jeremy, like many others, knew how to seize them. Industry, economy and good judgment were tantamount in Jeremy's success in making the most of the opportunity in locating on the North Fork of the Touchet for his furniture factory and in securing a water right much larger than he needed.

Jeremy was born east of Cleveland, in Geauga County, Ohio, May 15th, 1833. His father, Daniel, an uncle Cyrus, and his grandfather Iddo, and a David Partridge, had built a sawmill in Russell Township, Geauga County in late 1833. When Jeremy and his father were in Oregon from December 1862 to December 1871, Jeremy was a wagon maker d cabinet maker while Daniel, a millwright d wheelwright, operated a brick yard. With their combined experience, Jeremy and Daniel immediately recognized the splendid water power the Touchet could provide.

As early as 1876, Bailey & Co. had a chair and furniture factory. It was an extensive establishment, having a fine water power, and every facility for building up a large business.

Jeremy's furniture factory had a view to supplying local wants besides supplying the upper country. The factory gave the local populace the opportunity to patronize a home industry – to save money by avoiding high freight costs, obtain a better article and keep money in circulation at home.

Jeremy's factory and mill was run by water power as rivers with sufficient fall were always available to furnish such power. And it was fairly easy, if no waterfall was at hand, to bring the water out a few hundred feet upstream and bring it down by flume or ditch and secure a sufficient fall. It wasn't always easy, however, to keep the dam in working order. Jeremy and his sons and later Robert Donley and his employees spent many a day repairing the dam. The head dam that furnished them power would frequently wash out by high water during a winter chinook or a spring freshet.

The Hatleys, John and Jane, arrived in Dayton in 1872 and soon had a sawmill in the mountains near Dayton. The mill operated on Hatley Mountain (now called Cahill) after the timber family. The Hatleys were identified with sawmill operations and owned and operated several mills at various points in the area where virgin timber was accessible. John and Jane were the parents of four sons and four daughters.

Jeremy established a planing mill, sash and door factory in January 1878. He manufactured sash, door and window frames, moldings, brackets, and did all kinds of turning at short notice and on reasonable terms. He had the capability of doing all kinds of scroll sawing and made coffins and coffin trimming.

In 1878 Bunnell Bros. in Dayton, on Main Street opposite Waits' Mill, offered washboards manufactured by J. Bailey. Jeremy also made broom handles, rolling pins, ax handles, potato mashers, and cheese and butter molds. The manufacturing of these articles at home using local raw materials enabled local dealers to undersell imported articles. This provided quite a savings to the local population and newly arriving immigrants as freight up river was very high.

The Touchet, upon which Jeremy had his various enterprises, was a beautiful little river upon which Dayton depended on for its water power. However, at times, it grew obstreperous and sought new channels.

In June of 1880 Robert Donley arrived in Dayton seeking a good location for a furniture factory. In town he inquired about a good water right and was referred to a Baily party on the North Touchet. Donley investigated the water power potential of Jeremy's water right. He soon won the confidence of Jeremy, purchased half the water right, and they spent many long years attending strictly to planing and furniture enterprises.

The dam for Jeremy's water right was built about a quarter of a mile above the factories. The mill race was separated into two – one a source for Donley, the other a source for Jeremy. Jeremy put his part into the flume, got a waterfall and a water wheel to run his machinery. Robert had a penstock with a turbine.

Robert Donley had extensive knowledge of machinery to start a manufactory. In February 1880 Donley establish a furniture manufactory at Bailey's planing mill. He put in first class machinery with the intention to turn out furniture cheaper and in better shape than can be elsewhere procured. He was prepared to furnish rawhide and wood seat chairs, bedsteads and furniture of every description.

In the spring of 1881 Lenora Jane Bailey, eldest child of Jeremy and Luvina Hatley Bailey, married Robert Donley. By this time Bailey and Donley were manufacturing the aforementioned chairs, cottage and panel bedsteads, tables, stands, bureaus, safes, and a variety of other furniture.

The Elder Bros., located on First Street in Dayton, started a broom factory in May 1881. Their brooms were manufactured from broomcorn grown in the county and the handles were furnished by Bailey's Mill.

In 1884 Baileysburg had a population of over sixty people. It contained one church, a planing mill, a sash and door factory, a chop mill, and a furniture manufactory in the business part of the burg. The remainder of the burg included fourteen dwelling houses.

In early 1887 Donley was in partnership with Joseph Cherry at Bailey's Mill. They manufactured soft and hardwood furniture. They used ash, maple, birch and imported hard wood for custom work. Native woods used in the manufacture of furniture were pine, fir, cottonwood, and occasional creek woods.

D. B. Kimball, Dayton dealer in imported furniture and undertaking wares, kept a full line of Donley furniture on hand–rawhide, chairs, cottage beds, turned and panel bedsteads in his showroom.

In July of 1889 Donley tore down the old furniture factory and put up a new and larger building, 88'x33', and ordered new machinery from Portland. The numerous changes made by Donley were rendered necessary by the demands of the trade. With the old plant he couldn't begin to keep pace with the orders. The new machinery room, 88'x33', accompanied a paint and finishing room, 24'x75', and a new warehouse, 24'x40'. Part of the old building left standing was used for storage of lumber and other articles. The list of machines included a panel planer, bandsaw gauge lathe, hand planer jointer, mortising and tenoning machines, chair seat machine, dresser and shaper, boring machine, three sand drums, one large one for cabinet saws. The machinery was operated by one of the best water powers in the county. A new penstock just completed gave a fall of sixteen feet.

In 1890 a tour of Donley's furniture factory revealed a most efficient operation. At the rear of the factory, logs and rough timber were first admitted. By the time the rough lumber passed through the systematically arranged machines through the entire length of the building, it was made into one or more pieces of furniture. Mr. Donley made everything in the furniture line, but his principal trade so far had been in the common grades of chairs, tables and bedsteads. About six different kinds of wood were used, the favorite native wood for fine work being birch. The birch took an elegant finish and made a superior quality of furniture. The average amount of furniture shipped weekly was four loads. This, taken in connection with what was sold in the local market, made a good showing.

Donley employed eight men, who worked constantly, unless a freeze up for a short time in mid winter came. He had sixteen machines, all run by a thirty horsepower turbine wheel. Besides the large factory buildings, there were two large warehouses, and steam vat and a dry house. Most of the furniture being manufactured was made of native timber grown on the Touchet and in the Blue Mountains, and was said to be of very durable quality.

A short distance from the factory, J. Bailey ran a small chop mill, sash and door factory, and a shingle mill combined. The shingle mill had a capacity of 12,000 shingles a day.

In May of 1890, Ole Torgeson, a Norwegian cabinetmaker, dropped dead at his work bench at Donley's factory. This event necessitated the finding of another foreign cabinetmaker to take his place.

Donley went to Portland, Oregon, to find a foreign master cabinetmaker. He found such a man in John Frick, a native of Switzerland, who had been in the employ of relatives in and about Portland. Donley was excited to have Mr. Frick as he felt foreigners were better trained in the trade as they learned the trade early in life. John Frick worked for sixteen years for Donley before his eyes failed him for the detailed work on custom orders.

Some examples of custom work by Donley and staff included a walnut counter table with finely finished native birch embedding in the office of George Baker in town in September 1894. In July 1897 a couple of card rooms of the Weinhard Saloon were fitted with tamarack panels, finished in hand oil to show the entire grain of the wood.

Baileysburg was somewhat depressed from the effects of the Panic of 1893, however, the burg carried on with furniture tasks on a smaller scale, while pursuing farming and mining interests. With the return to prosperity, Mr. Donley reported in November 1897 of sales during the past six weeks to be greater than the past four years! In February 1898 Donley had an order for 600 chairs of various kinds. During this period of prosperity he shipped carloads of furniture, mostly chairs, to Colfax, Pomeroy, Walla Walla, and other points in southeast Washington state. April orders for Kitchen Treasures in Donley's furniture shop came in faster than the output. Donley even sold draper sticks and reel arms and rollers made of hardwood. Baileysburg was full of excitement and a source of a lot of employment with the return of prosperity. Jeremy and his sons opened a shingle mill at the mouth of the Little Tucannon.

In later years when apples became important to the Touchet Valley, Donley had a fruit box factory in combination with his furniture factory. His fruit boxes were made of spruce and white fir. He also dealt in No. 1 white fir shingles and had interests in sawmill operations. He also had a farm at his Eckler Mountain ranch, which he named "Mt. Vernon."

In September 1915 Robert Donley was injured in a buggy accident while delivering some fruit. He never recovered from the injuries incurred in the accident and passed away a few days later.

In April of the same year Donley had overhauled his furniture factory to resume manufacturing furniture and boxes.

On the 27th of November, 1915, two bad fires burned the M. S. Hatfield barn and the Donley factory. For all practical purposes the death of Robert Donley and the burning of the furniture factory in 1915 ended the Baileysburg furniture era. Jeremy Bailey passed to his reward on June 10, 1920.

While the story of Baileysburg focuses on the Baileys, Hatleys and the Donleys, it is also the story of residents and employees of the various enterprises of the burg. The Fricks, Torgesons, Osburns, Rivers, Rholan[illegible] Riddles, Gibsons, O'Neils, Hatfields, Alle[illegible] Kenoyers, Kneffs, Hollis, Crawfords, Stearns, Redfords, Mohundros, Bishops, Crabbs and many other families and relatives share in the story.

TWO BAD FIRES THURSDAY

Dayton Chronicle November 27, 1915

Between half past two and three o'clock Thursday morning M. S. Hatfield of the Touchet was awakened by Bert Abel, who had noticed that his barn was afire, but got there too late to save any of its contents, as the blaze was well under way by that time. Mr. Hatfield has no idea how the fire could have started, but as there have been chicken thieves around lately, the opinion has been expressed by many, that a match dropped by a thief may have been responsible. In the barn Mr. Hatfield had 40 tons of baled hay, all his harness and saddles, a hack and buggy and many other things necessary on the farm, all of which were destroyed. There was no insurance on the barn or its contents, which are a total loss.

The burning brands from the building were carried as far down the creek as the Star sch[illegible] by a high wind that blew all night, and at about a quarter of six, it was noticed that the box and furniture factory at Baileysburg was on fire, probably having caught from an ember lodging in the pile of shavings always outside the building. Baileysburg people rushed to the scene to rescue some of the contents of the factory, but they were not removed far enough from the fire to escape some injury. The place was full of shavings, light wood, and other highly combustible matter that made a fire of such terrific heat that no one could get within many rods of it. The machinery was twisted and melted entirely out of shape by the heat and is hardly recognizable. The factory belonged to the Donley estate, and had not been insurable for more than ten years, owing to the ever present fire menace of shavings and boxes always about the building. It is probably that it will not be rebuilt.

BAILEYSBURG FURNITURE STILL EXISTS

There was a Baileysburg Exhibit in the Dayton Historical Depot October-February, 2003. Several pieces of Baileysburg furniture, provided by owners in the area, were on display.

BAILEY

Article found in the Wlla Walla Union Bulletin, Feb 26,1989
(Phyllis Neal tells about her grandmother)

GRANDMOTHER'S DIARY DETAILS SIMPLER LIFE

She raised a large family and tended a big garden.

Shew sewed, quilted, cooked and canned. Relatives dropped in unannounced for dinner and often stayed overnight. She always had room at her table.

Luvina Hatley Bailey's life centered on her family and home. On prayer meetings, school doings, calving and soap-making.

She did not have a washer, dryer, freezer, telephone, television set, VCR, car or electric lights.

But life at the Jeremiah Bailey home in the settlement of Baileysburg at the forks of the North and South Touchet streams near Dayton 100 years ago was never dull.

Luvina chronicles the way it was in one-line diary entries penned on long sheets of paper, bearing the Baileysburg Planing Mill logo, with J. Bailey & Company, proprietors.

Her granddaughter Phyllis Neal of Robinson's Nursing Home in Dayton remembers her grandmother as a small woman who recorded village and family events in a readable, no-nonsense style.

"She used a pencil, and I can remember one time she asked me if I had her pencil," Neal said. "I can picture her wonderful big garden and her cutting granddad's and the boy's hair and all the people who came by."

She described her grandfather Jeremiah as a well=educated Englishman of average height with a beard and moustache.

He manufactured sashes and foors, turnings and brackets, frames and mouldings of all kinds.

And he built the family home that still stands in Baileysburg near the old mill site and constructed the county's first bridge over the Touchet River between the house and the mill.

He built whatever needed building: the Victorian-styled Pietrzycki and Broughton homes in Dayton, tables, cupboards, chairs, beds, newel posts and stairwells.

Neal, 85, tells of visiting her grand-parents' home as a child. Her parents Earl and Lela (Bailey) Kneff grew wheat and operated an apple orchard on the North Touchet 3 miles south of Baileysburg/

"Grandfather built the factory before 1880," Neal said. "He could make anything anyone wanted. If they wanted it foxy, he built it foxy. If they wanted it plain, he built it plain. He sold a big building he owned in England to the king and queen before he came to America and built the factory."

Jeremy, as Luvina called him, had three sawmills in the mountains tha produced lumber for the mill.

Local historian Gladys Fletcher said that Baileysburg furniture is made of unfinished cottage pine. Some times workers stained the soft wood to resemble walnut.

In her Antique Trading Post in Dayton, Fletcher has a potpourri of Baileysburg pieces: an ornate front door, an apple packer sorting table, a high standing cupboard. Some Fletcher intems on loan at the Dayton Historical Depot include a dough table, seettee, wash stand, rawhide-seated chairs, a spool bed and a child's high chair.

"The lumber floated in water in a wooden flume from the sawmills at Thumbville, up the Wolf Fork about 22 miles , to Baileysburg," Fletcher said. "At Baileysburg, mill workers picked out what they wanted, and the rest of the lumber floated on down to the railroad depot on Cameron Street in Dayton and was shipped out."

Neal said she still visualized the spring night in 1917 when the mill burned.

"Uncle John (Bailey) knocked on the bedroom window and woke my father. He said there was a big fire at the mill, but things were too far gone to save it.

"Tree Allen lived in a three-story tree house in Baileysburg, and he set the fire. He was sort of strange, and grandpa always told us absolutely not to go near his house, even though he liked to come to our house to ge warm. When grandpa said something, we paid attention."

Grandmother Bailey's diary ends before the fire, her concise accountings dated between April 1885 and July 1911.

Her entries address a cozy medley of everyday happenings that paint a firsthand picture of early day life.

BAILEY

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Grandmother Bailey's diary ends before the fire, her concise accountings dated between April 1885 and July 1911.

Her entries address a cozy medley of everyday happenings that paint a firsthand picture of early day life.

In April 1884, she planted flowers, put down the carpet, attended a temperance lecture, nursed her measle-stricken children, made soap, attended two funerals, noted that Brin "got a calf," visited Uncle Barnet and Mrs. Brown, went to town (Dayton) and had a visit from Cousin Jane.

In May 1884, she papered the boys' bedroom. In June she stayed with a sick woman, the children went fishing, the circus came to town, Nellie Pintler married Jake Rainwater, and Mr. McFarlow was baptized.

In July 1884, the children found a golden huckelberry, she dried apples, finished a quilt and started another one, and Grandpa Wright preached.

That fall they all shucked corn, gathered the squashes and pumpkins and apples, finished building the barn, dug potatoes and killed a pig. And Nancy got a new dress.

In November they bought a big pig, an old cow and a new stove. Ettie had a tooth pulled, and the first snow fell. By Dec. 24, 30 inches of snow blanketed the ground. They went to town in a sleigh and spent another day butchering the hogs.

Their"little Tellie" died on Jan. 2, 1885. Temperatures warmed by the end of the month, and in February, they made hominy. Old Jane birthed a colt in April, and the corn was planted. Uncle John started on a trip to his mines.

That summer the thrashers arrived on Aug. 1 and finished harvesting in three days. Cattle got loose in the garden, and a panther killed a calf.

In October 1885, Luvina colored rags and made camphor, washed quilts and, on Oct 21, celebrated her 25th wedding anniversary. The Baileys quit taking butter to the Cameron Hotel, and one of the boys went to the mountains for wood.

In December they again killed swine and cleaned the hog's heads and made lard. They hung meat to smoke in February 1886, and planted onions in March. They went to Uncle Barnet's for seed potatoes and to Sister Morgan's to sew. The boys branded the colts in April, and another calf was born.

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In June, Davy Kirby got kicked, and Lella fell in the well. A boy got drowned, and a wire peddler dropped by. Prohibition was voted in on June 28, 1886, "thank the Blessed Father in Heaven," Luvina wrote.

As the months and seasons rolled by, assorted family members gathered cherried, bought sugar by the barrel, dried plums, canned blackberried and blackcaps, attended funerals, weddings, baptisms and preachings, picked peaches and pears, hauled wheat, played on the ice, planted peas and put up hay.

On Jan 1, 1889, they watched wonderingly an eclipse of the sun and, on Jan 16, an eclipse of the moon. "Old father Berry and old mother Drake" married on Feb 19. In May they went to a picnic, and measles struck the community.

Luvina briefly noted on June 6, 1889, that, "Seattle burnt (sic) up." That month Jeremy and the boys went to a camp meeting, and a baby and two little girls in the settlement died. Young deaths were common in Luvina's time.

In July, the Baileys went to the fireworks, in August the Bailey boys hauled fodder and, in October, George harrowed. Vance broke his leg in November, and, in January 1890, some children contracted scarlet fever. That month the grippe "got a good hold on almost everybody."

Between the duly recorded births, burials and weddings, Luvina drops glimpses of typical early day family life.

They grew just about everything they ate. They went to church and made their own clothing and their own fun. Although they worked from first light until the sun slipped over the hill, they found time to visit a sick neighbor.

And the welcome mat at the Baileys was always out.