

JACKSON SCHOOL DISTRICT #57

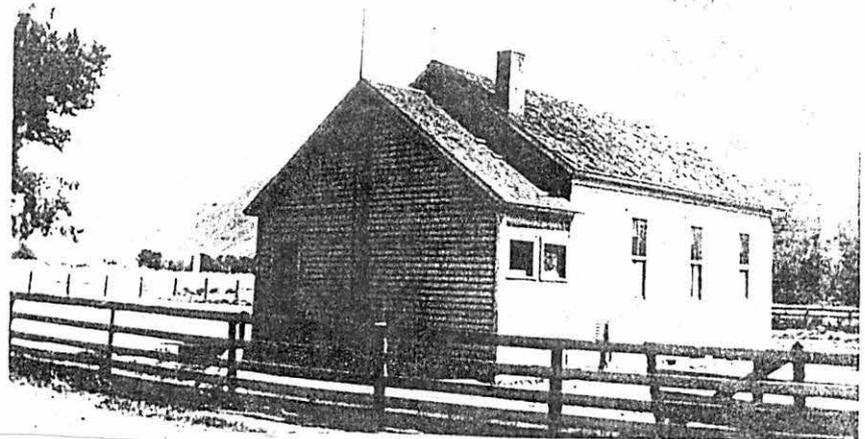
On June 26, 1893, C. S. Terpening, who was then County Superintendent of Schools established a district on the Tucannon River, largely from Whitebird District #19. The first directors were R. A. Jackson, H. W. King, and R. B. Gentry with George W. Ross as clerk.

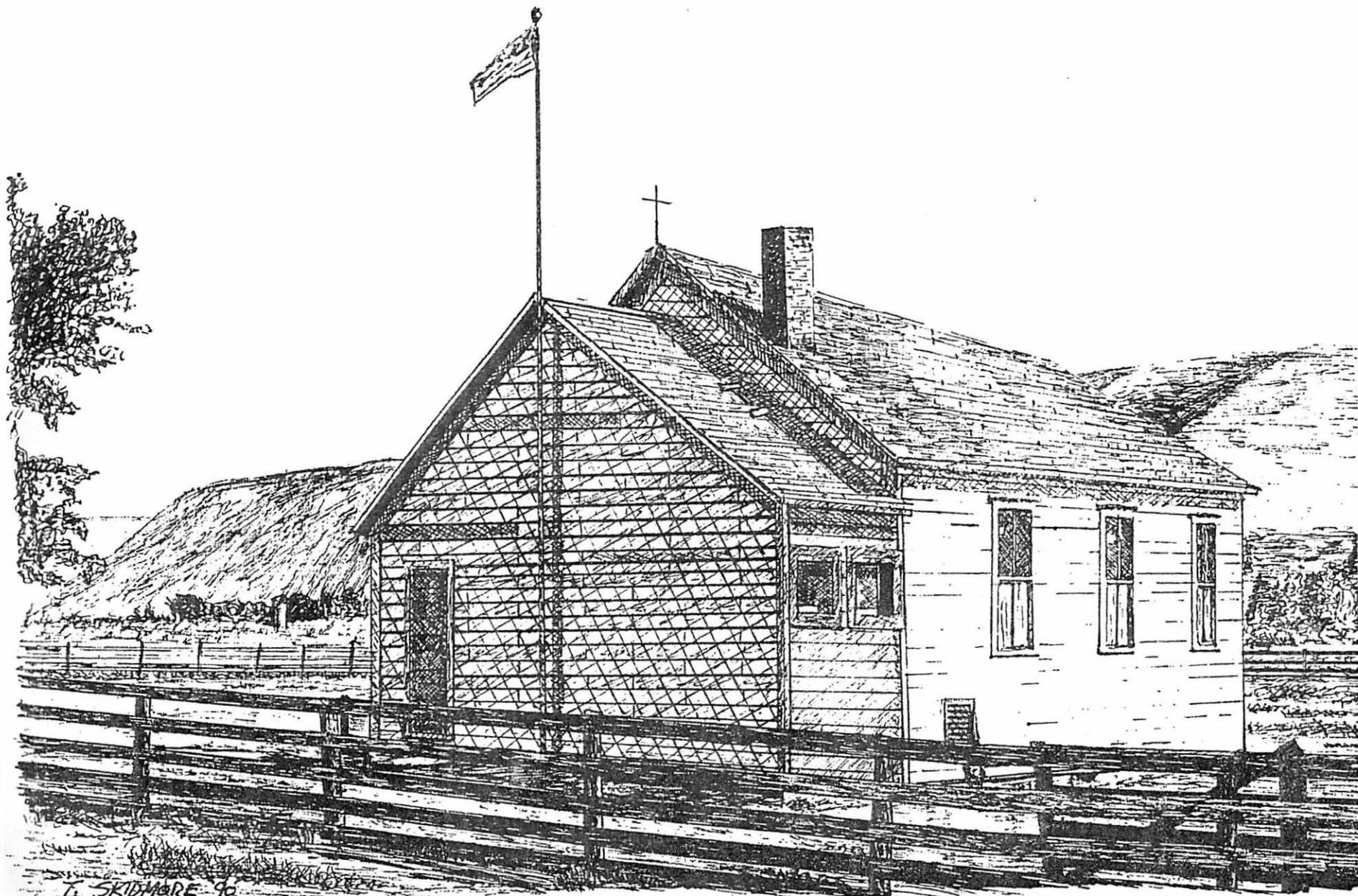
Like all schools in the Tucannon River area, the matter of finances was rather hard but the district was always able to maintain eight months of school, although it caused some sacrifice on the part of the people.

The school was named for R. A. Jackson on whose property the school was located. Mr. Jackson had a family of 12 children - 8 boys and 4 girls. Their home was large with three stories. The attic was equipped as a play room or gym and was often used as a boxing arena. The boys really enjoyed this. One of the boys went on and had a semi-professional boxing career.

About 1934 the school was consolidated with the Whitebird District.

Among the teachers who taught at the school are Maude Drysdale, Louis Vaughon, Edna Atwood, Margaret Ogden Jackson, and Della Ogden Hoskins.

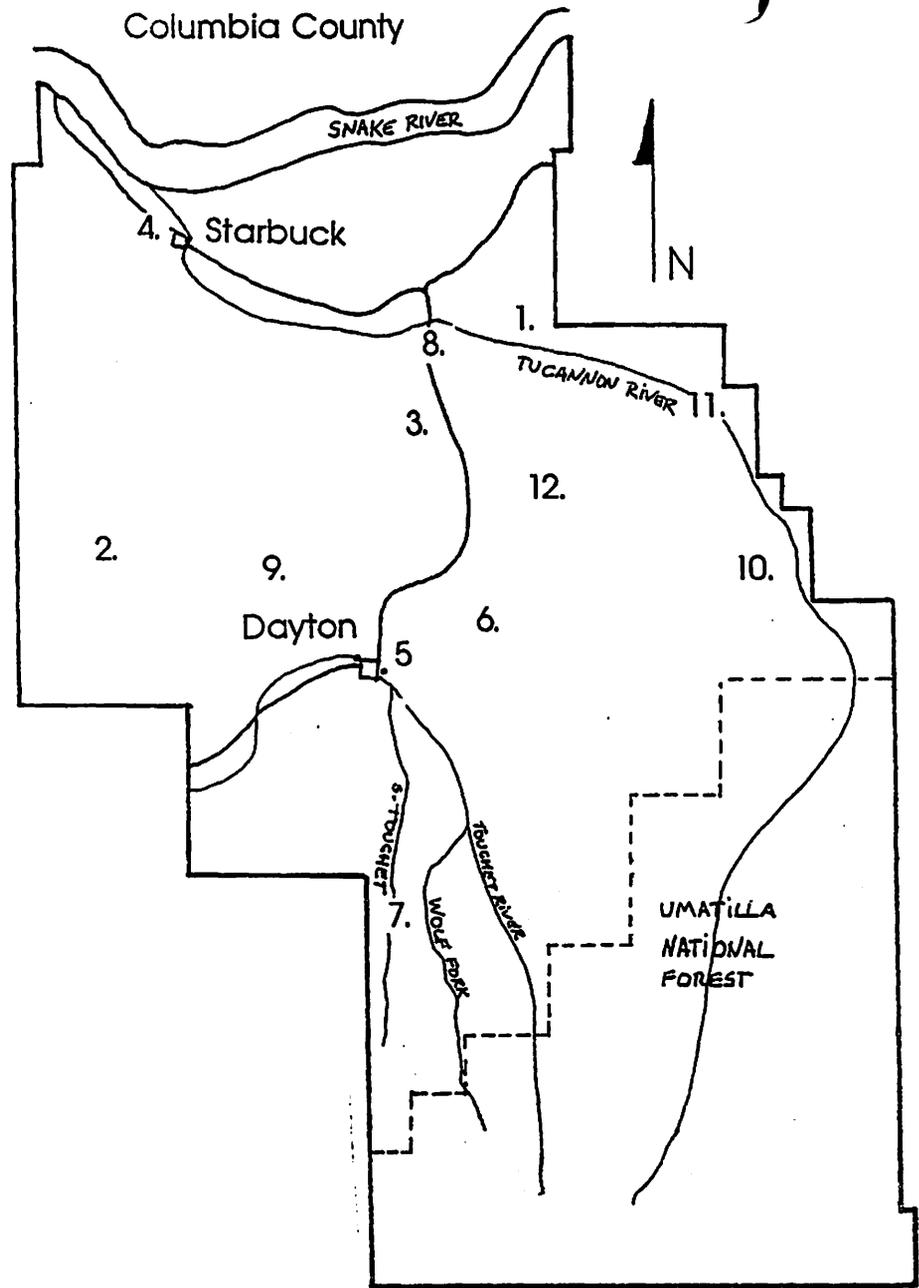




Jackson School Dist. 51 Drawn by Travis Skidmore, 12th grade

On June 26, 1893, Mrs. C. S. Terpening, County Superintendent of Schools, established a district on the Tucannon River, mostly from Whitebird District 19. This school was named for Mr. Richard A. Jackson on whose land the school was located. The school continued until 1924 when it consolidated with Whitebird Dist. 19.

1.	January	Jackson	Dist. 51
2.	February	Lost Springs	Dist. 37
3.	March	New Hope	Dist. 41
4.	April	Starbuck	Dist. 35
5.	May	Dayton	Dist. 2
6.	June	Dittemore	Dist. 9
7.	July	Robinette Mt.	Dist. 40
8.	August	Whitebird	Dist. 19
9.	Sept.	Whetstone	Dist. 102
10.	Oct.	Highland	Dist. 17
11.	Nov.	Marengo	Dist. 13
12.	Dec.	Turner	Dist. 8

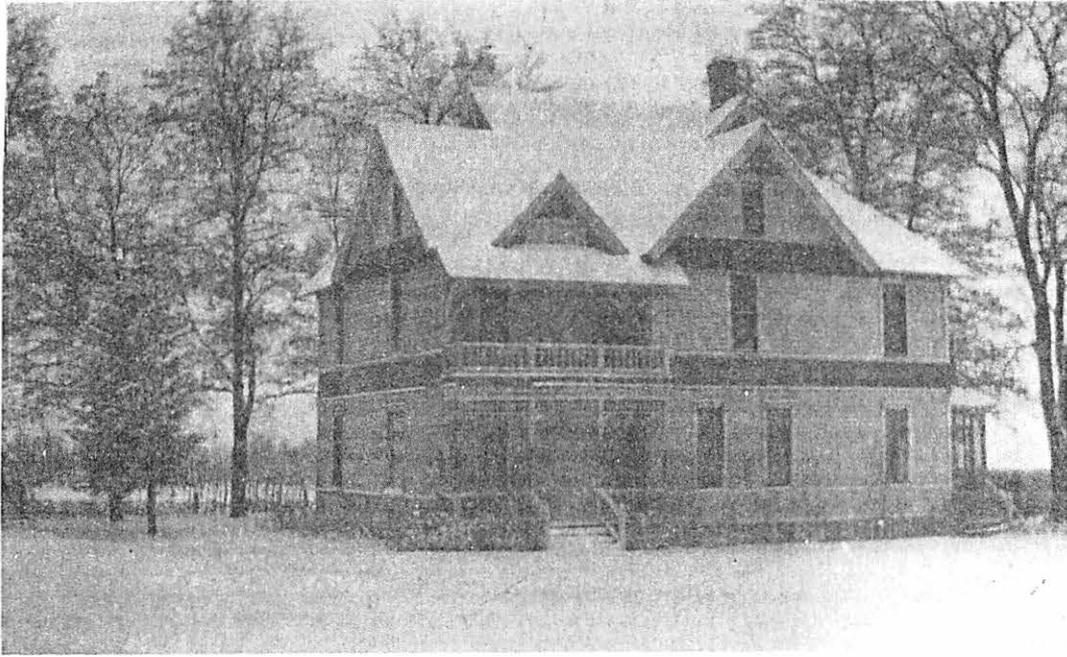


300 copies were made on gray, 20 lb, Ardor paper. All type was done on a Macintosh SE/30 computer and a Laserwriter II printer using Bookman type, normal and outlined, and also Avant Guard, normal.

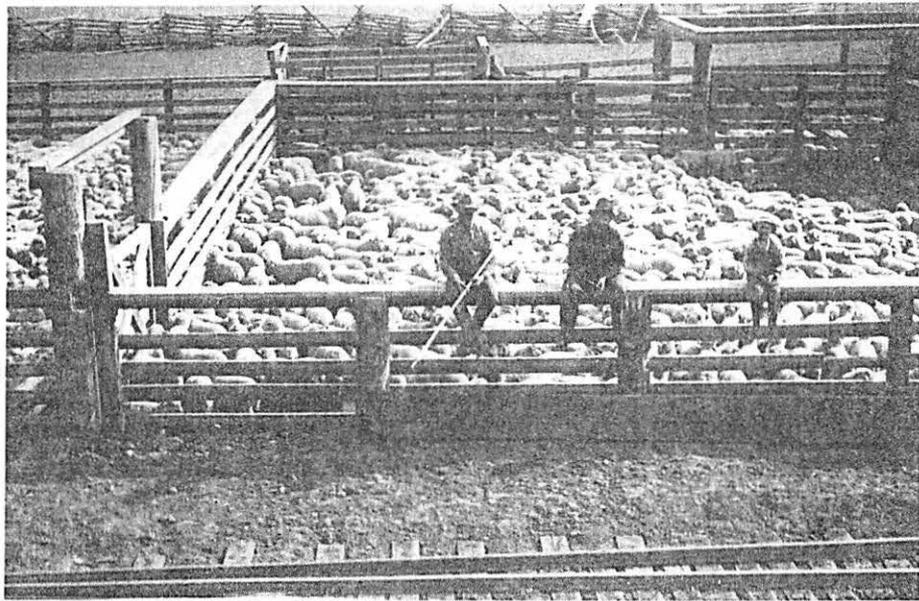
48/300



Marriage picture of
John Howard Jackson
+
Nellie Langhorne



R.A. Jackson home on the Tucannon



Sheep at Jackson Station

R.A. Jackson settled on the Tucannon about 1885. He was a sheep man and bought grazing land in the Blue Mountains for summer range. He also purchased land on the Pataha for winter grazing. R.A. Jackson married Zora King, who lived at the foot of the King grade near Marengo. They had 12 children: Ben, Nellie, Laura, Walter, Arthur, Ralph, Bob, Townsend, Richard, Lucy, Clara and McKinley. A large home was needed to raise the big family. Jackson purchased lumber from the Odell sawmill on the Tucannon and built a spacious home. On the top floor, which was an attic room, he built a gym for the boys to box and wrestle for amusement and body building.

There was plenty of work on the sheep ranch for all the family. After the lambing and shearing in the spring, the sheep were taken to the Reserve and their Blue Mountain pasture. The family had a camp and a cabin, which they called Scookemchuck, in the mountains. It was also a place to store supplies for the sheep herders during the summer months. Friends of the Jackson family also used the camp at Scookemchuck for camping and hunting. In the fall the sheep were brought home to pasture. The wool was sold to buyers who came from as far away as Wyoming. The fat lambs were shipped to Chicago by rail, where they were sold. At one time, Mr. Jackson was president of the American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders' Association. His ranch was called The Tucannon Stock Farm. He owned as many as 7,000 sheep at one time and was a very prosperous and well-respected rancher of Columbia County;

Pgs 20-21

TURNER

The small town of Turner was located northeast of the county seat of Dayton. It was named for Benjamin Turner, on whose ranch the townsite was located. Turner came into existence when the Oregon Railroad and Navigation Company extended its line from Dayton to Turner's ranch. The town was surveyed in 1901, and platted by January of 1902.

In 1902, the railroad company constructed a siding and turn table. They also needed a warehouse to store grain. At that time, it was also thought, Turner would remain the terminus of the branch railroad. It was also thought the people of the small town of Covello, would move to Turner where the railroad was located. Some of the people of Covello did make the move and the town of Turner prospered.

In the fall of 1903, a school building was erected. It had three large rooms and was described "as one of the handsomest school buildings in Columbia county". All eight grades and a two year high school were taught there.

Louise Jackson Hinchliff, taught school at Turner in 1931 through the spring of 1935. She taught all eight grades until the last year when Mildred Hubbard Thronson, taught some of the classes. By that time the high school students were bussed to Dayton. The two young teachers married that fall, which put an end to their teaching, as no married women were hired to teach at that time.

Some of the 8th grade graduates of the Jackson school on the Tucannon, attended the Turner high school, in the early years. Ben Jackson, father of Louise Hinchliff, attended the high school. He rode horseback up the King grade to Turner and returned home on the Tucannon every night.

Pg 152

Columbia County has had its, "Gold Rush" days too. Gold was first discovered in the summer of 1891, along the Tucannon river. Excitement ran high for a time, as more and more gold was found. Quartz ledges were uncovered and several quartz claims located. In 1896 and 1897, again, great interest was found in the mineral deposits of the Tucannon.

The Tucannon Mining Company, was formed in December of 1896, by John Martines, Charles Waterman, B. Curl and R.E. Peabody, to locate and develop ledges in the Tucannon District. During the Spring of 1897, the district was invaded by many prospectors and a number of locations were filed.

An assay was taken from rock on the Tucannon and found it to be as high as \$2.40 for gold and \$1.50 for silver. One assay sample was \$16.64, in gold and 62¢ in silver. The formation prospected was three quarters of a mile in width and several miles long. Fifteen assays showed a trace of copper to \$16 in gold.

There was considerable development during the winter of 1897 and 1898. A tunnel was run by the Tucannon Mining Company, 50ft. into the mountain, showing \$1.50 to \$20 per ton.

The Jackson Brothers, on Cummings Creek assayed \$35.17 a ton. One of the most promising properties in 1898 and 1899 was the Columbia ledges on Cummings Creek. In 1900, the Chronicle wrote, J.H. Jackson had seen mineral rock on Cummings creek about 5 years before, while grazing sheep. He and G.F. Jackson, R.A. Jackson, Charles Jackson, and W.T. Dickinson, established a camp and found the ledge where the float had come from. They quickly staked two claims, the Columbia and the Snow Storm. A snow storm drove them out of the mountains. Sending ore samples, they had taken, to four assay offices, all the returns gave nearly the same reports of \$2.80 in gold. This was an encouragement and work was started right away on a tunnel. It was timbered and as the depth dropped, the ore increased in value. At 60 ft. the assay was \$50 a ton in gold. Water came into the shaft and it

had to be abandoned for a time. It was, however, a good indication that the ledge was a true fissure vein.

The mine was incorporated and it was thought to be one of the great mines of the Northwest, and the mine of Columbia county. Stock was put on the market at five cents a share, and enough shares were sold to warrant considerable development work. A tunnel was made from the foot of the mountain to the shaft. It was 260 ft. long. It was timbered in places and a track was laid full length of the tunnel. The Columbia mine is on Cummings creek with plenty of water for power to operate a stamp mill, concentrator and an electric light plant. It is only 25 miles from Dayton, and a good wagon road or railroad can be made to the mouth of the tunnel.

The Big Four Company was formed in the Spring of 1899, to develop mines on the Tucannon river. A ledge was found and a tunnel dug, with prospects of good profits. A road was built to it and quarters for the miners were erected at the site.

A company was organized to prospect and develop the Alice ledge under the name of the Bonanza Mining and Milling Company. Other claims were the Legal Tender and the Vanadium, which assayed at \$320 per ton. As of 1900, the amount of ore was not ascertained. The Opher mine was two miles up the river from the other mines. It assayed gold at \$27 per ton, in a shaft 16 feet deep and \$4 on the surface. The Tucannon Mining Company also claimed the Gold Standard Mine, situated on the Pan-Jab creek, ten miles above the other mines. A cabin was built and a tunnel 50 ft. long was made. The work was discontinued when the manager became ill. Other mines on the Pan-Jab were: The Cracker Jack, Annie May, Buckhorn, and the Black Diamond.

The Chronicle stated on March 31, 1900; "the Tucannon District shows more uniform values than any other with the same number of claims discovered in the State of Washington. There are no claims either in Rossland, Sumpter, Okanogan, Buffalo Hump or Republic Camp, that can surpass the showing made on the Tucannon in the same length of time.

Dayton has a great opportunity unfolding to her, to become a city of the first class. Will she develop the resources of her county, or will she allow some other fellow to come in and hog the pot?"

This was the situation of that day, in Columbia County.

*History of Southeastern Wash
Western Historical Publishing Co.
1906*

Columbia is not a mining county. However, there are mineral deposits along the Tucanon river and here some development work has been done. Those who are interested are firmly of the opinion that with suitable transportation facilities these present prospects will some day be profitably worked. That mineral existed in Columbia county was first discovered in the summer of 1891, along the Tucanon river. For some time excitement ran high. Prospectors worked industriously along the stream; quartz ledges were uncovered and several placer claims located. Again in 1896-1897 no little interest was manifested in mineral deposits in the district. The Tucanon river ore, when assayed, showed considerable copper.

Saturday, December 26, 1896, a mining company was formed consisting of John Mar-

tines, Charles Waterman, B. Curl and R. E. Peabody, for the purpose of locating and developing ledges in the Tucanon district. The following month the company was incorporated as the Tucanon Mining Company. During the winter and spring of 1897 the district was invaded by many prospectors and a number of locations were made. January 9th the *Columbia Chronicle* noted the discoveries as follows:

"We have talked with a number of prospectors who have been in the district during the week and they are favorably impressed with the general appearance of the country and the ledges that they come across. All are hopeful that something rich will be developed."

Mr. Owsley, of Pomeroy, made four assays of rock from the Tucanon. One assay ran as high as \$2.40 in gold and \$1.50 in silver to the ton. Three tests showed gold and silver and every test showed copper. One test showed a trace of copper only. Excitement concerning quartz discoveries on the Tucanon reacted on the section of the country including the Blue Mountains; many prospectors flocked into the territory. Nearly every day some one brought into Dayton new specimens from localities; among them was some quite promising rock, shot with mineral. It was reasoned that if the prospectors could discover the ledges from which these specimens came, there would be a stampede to the Blue Mountains, so soon as the snow disappeared, of magnificent proportions. In June, 1897, a gentleman who had visited the Tucanon mining country contributed the following interview published in the *Chronicle*:

"Well, what do you think of the Tucanon mines now?"

"I have been asked this question repeatedly since I got back; so many times, in fact, that I begin to think that there are some people who really feel an interest in my opinion on the subject. I will endeavor to give in a few words the situation as it appears to me.

In the first place the ground has not been prospected enough to determine what the mountain contains. Whether there is a mine there or not no man knows yet. The formation is favorable. There are plenty of quartz and other rocks that are found associated with the precious metals. It seems to be a place where the original formations of the country were not covered up when the great lava outpour occurred with formed the Blue Mountains. There is reason to believe that the portion of the country where we now live was a granite and quartz region before the great lava inundation. The mines of the northwest are outside of this great flow.

"The only thing to be done that can determine whether or not there is a mine worth working at this spot is to penetrate the mountain so as to tap the ore deep down, either by a tunnel or by a shaft. Assays show there is metal in the rock—gold, silver and copper. If the ore should prove rich enough at the depth of 100 feet to pay to work, it would be a "big" thing," because there is an immense quantity of it. But the men who are interested in the Tucanon mines haven't any money to go ahead with and here the matter rests."

There were two assays of ore from the Tucanon made in July, 1897. One sample assayed \$13.64 in gold and 62 cents in silver. The other sample showed only a trace of gold and trace of silver. This discovery on the Tucanon was a metamorphic rock, carrying mineral, and classified in geology as diorite. It carried gold, silver, copper, orthoclase, pyrrhotite and marcasite. The district also contains serpentine, amphibole, porphyry and limestone. The formation, so far as it has been prospected, is three-quarters of a mile in width and several miles in length. No less than fifteen assays have been made on Tucanon rock by competent assayers, and the returns show from a trace of copper to \$16 in gold. There was considerable development work done during the winter of 1897 and

1898. A tunnel was run by the Tucanon Mining Company fifty feet into the mountain, obtaining assays from \$1.50 to \$20 per ton. Other claims showed similar results. On the claim of Jackson Brothers on Cummings creek, rock was obtained in March, 1898, assaying \$35.17. One of the most promising properties attracting attention in 1898-9, was the Columbia ledge, on Cummings creek, formerly known as the "Jackson property." Of this prospect the *Columbia Chronicle* wrote, March 31, 1900, as follows:

At this time it will no doubt be interesting to many to read a brief history of the Columbia mine. Late in the fall of 1897, G. F. Jackson, W. T. Dickinson, R. A. Jackson, Charley Jackson and J. H. Jackson, made a trip up Cummings creek on a prospecting tour. At that time gold bearing rock had been found on the Tucanon, and this fact reminded G. F. Jackson that five years previously he had seen a mineral bearing rock on Cummings creek, where he had pastured his sheep during the summer. It was the object of the party of prospectors to discover the ledge from which the float had come. Mr. Jackson remembered the locality in which he had found the float and it was but one day's journey to reach it. A camp was established and the next day search was made for the ledge, and the prospectors were successful.

A cropping of rock heavily mineralized was first encountered. Specimens were selected and further search was made to ascertain the direction of the lode, and when the lines had been well established on two claims a snow storm of more than ordinary fury descended on the prospectors and drove them out of the mountains. Before departing, however, they staked off two claims, naming one the Columbia and the other Snow Storm.

The samples selected were taken from the Columbia claim and very much resembled the rock from the Rossland district. A sample was sent to Peter Daley, of the Tacoma smelter, who reported \$2.80 in gold. Other samples were sent to Mr. Fisk, of Portland, J. P. Isaacs, of Walla Walla and to a Denver assayer. All gave practically the same returns. These assays, coming from reliable men, so encouraged the locaters that work was started immediately on the Columbia ledge, which continued through the winter and far into the summer of 1898. W. T. Dickinson, who is now president of the Columbia Mining & Milling Company, had personal supervision of the work, and as the tunnel was driven in it was timbered in a substantial manner.

At the end of ten feet the ledge began to dip into the mountain, necessitating an incline in the tunnel. Frequent assays were made and values increased right along. At the depth of sixty feet from the surface rock assaying \$50 per ton in gold was discovered. The ledge also showed values running from \$5 to \$51, all between walls of granite and porphyry. The last shot in the incline shaft brought in water in such quantity that work had to be abandoned or go to the expense of putting in costly machinery. Up to this time about \$1,000 had been expended in development work, but the showing was so gratifying that the owners were not at all discouraged. The water coming into the mine was of itself a fine indication that the ledge was a true fissure vein.

At this stage of development it was considered that the Columbia was worthy of being incorporated so that it could take its place among the producers of the northwest and become widely known as the great mine of Columbia county. The owners of the mine are all conservative, straightforward men who did not care to invite outsiders to invest their money in the mine until it was demonstrated that there was some assurance that whoever invested a cent in the Columbia would have the same returned again with good interest. After expending considerable money in development work, as above stated, they considered that it was safe to invite others to invest in the property. So the matter of incorporating was talked up among the enterprising men of Dayton and Pomeroy, and in due time the Columbia Mining & Milling Company was organized. Stock was put on the market at five cents per share and enough was sold to warrant considerable development work being undertaken. It was decided to go to the foot of the mountain and run a tunnel in to strike the ledge at a depth of 200 feet. It was concluded that if the ledge could be found at that depth, containing its original values, or even half the amount, the Columbia would be come one of the greatest mines in the state, for the ledge was six feet wide. It was estimated that a tunnel 200 feet in length would tap the ledge, but owing to the dip of the vein it has taken 260 feet. The work done is all of a substantial character, the tunnel being timbered wherever it was thought necessary, a track is laid the full length and everything in readiness to take out ore on this level.

At the organization of the company W. T. Dickinson was elected president, G. F. Jackson, secretary and general superintendent and R. A. Jackson, treasurer. Work on the tunnel was begun the first of April, 1899, and has continued almost constantly ever since. For a time a night and day shift was run but after the tunnel became so long that the smoke would not clear out between shifts, it was decided to take off the night shift. During the pro-

gress of the tunnel several stringers of quartz have been encountered which point toward the main ledge, and which show values of from \$20 in gold and silver to \$124. One stringer was a foot in width, and would itself make a considerable mine, and which will in time be worked out, as it assays very high.

W. T. Dickinson, besides being president of the company is, also, a practical assayer, and was formerly a resident of Galva, Illinois. After the organization of the company he decided to locate in Dayton, and has been a resident since last April. During the progress of the work he has tested at least 500 pounds of the Columbia rock taken from the incline shaft and the tunnel, and is confident of the richness of the ore. He has not only tested the rock himself, but has had his work verified by assayers in Portland, Denver, Tacoma, Spokane and Philadelphia. He finds that the Columbia ore is not only a good smelting proposition, but can be concentrated and worked by the cyanide process.

Mr. Dickinson has made eight different assays of the rock brought in from the mine last week. The rock was taken from the ledge in the tunnel, which at this writing is known to be more than four feet in width, the full extent of which is not known. Work in the tunnel still continues and it is possible that by the time this article is in print the ledge will be fully cross-cut.

The assays made show the following values—No. 1, \$28.94; No. 2, \$12.40; No. 3, \$10.31; No. 4, \$33.41; No. 5, \$18.60; No. 6, \$8.27; No. 7, \$22.72; No. 8, \$20.66, making an average of about \$20 across the entire ledge.

This is a most gratifying showing and proves beyond a doubt that the Columbia will be a paying proposition, providing it is properly developed. * * * * * The Columbia is one of the few mining propositions in the state which started its stock on the market at the high price of five cents per share, and has been able to keep the price up to that mark all along. Stock has taken a jump since the strike in the tunnel, and is now selling at ten cents. The first block of stock put on the market was 100,000 shares at 5 cents per share. At that time the board of trustees decided that those who bought stock in the beginning should be allowed to buy all of the block at that price when the ledge was tapped, if they so desired. There are now only about 13,000 shares of this stock remaining unsold. In regard to it the trustees will keep their promise, so all those wishing to invest more in this stock should call at once. * * * * * The Columbia mine is advantageously situated, being surrounded by a fine body of timber, is on Cummings creek, which will furnish ample water power for operating stamp mills, concentrators, electric

light plants, etc. It is only twenty-five miles from Dayton, and a good wagon road or railroad can be made to the mouth of the tunnel. The ore body has been discovered. Now let everybody lend a hand in future development work, and Columbia county will soon have a mining camp unequaled anywhere in the state of Washington.

Another organization was the Big Four Company, formed in the spring of 1899, to develop mines on the Tucanon river. The incorporators were J. D. Israel, William Long, George Barclay, G. W. Warwick and Charles Waterman. Of the Big Four mine the *Columbia Chronicle* of March 31, 1900, said:

"Early last spring a ledge was discovered directly across the mountain from the Columbia. A company was organized consisting of several well-to-do farmers and business men for the purpose of developing the mine. The company is known as the Big Four Mining & Milling Company. Work was started on the claim and a tunnel seventy feet in length was run, which cross-cut a twelve-foot ledge, which showed values from \$5 to \$16 per ton in gold and silver. As the tunnel did not gain sufficient depth to fully develop the claim it was decided to sink a shaft on the property, so the tunnel was abandoned for the shaft, and at this time sixty feet of shaft work has been accomplished, besides a cross-cut of twenty-four feet. The shaft was sunk on one wall of the ledge, and when the cross-cut was made water came in so fast that it was decided to abandon the work until the wet season is over. The superintendent of the Big Four is confident that it is only a short distance to the ledge from the bottom of the shaft, and as soon as possible work will be resumed. The Big Four showed better values on the surface than any other ledge so far discovered in the district. It is situated one mile from the Tucanon creek. A fairly good road has been built to it and good comfortable quarters for the miners have been erected. * * * * The officers of the company are: W. E. Ayres,

president; J. H. Long, vice-president; J. D. Israel, secretary and manager. The trustees are: W. E. Ayres, C. H. Waterman, J. H. Long, G. F. Jackson and J. D. Israel."

In 1899 a company was organized to prospect and develop the Alice ledge. Under the name of the Bonanza Mining & Milling Company the organization was perfected. From surface indications it was judged that it was a free milling proposition, assays showing that it carried values running from \$3 to \$16 in gold. A number of the stockholders were farmers, and the original plan was to assess each member a certain amount, some paying cash, others in work on the claim. Under this method of development a sixty-foot tunnel was run, but it was estimated that a tunnel 126 feet in length would be necessary to tap the ledge. To Henry Patrick was awarded the contract to extend the 60-foot tunnel another fifty feet. When 25 feet in he was notified to quit work. During the running of this tunnel several rich stringers were encountered, all pointing toward the main ledge, which showed that the mountain contained values worthy of the best efforts of the company. During Mr. Patrick's work he brought into Dayton a number of samples of free gold.

Between the Big Four and Bonanza mines were the Legal Tender and Vanadium claims. The Legal Tender was not incorporated and belonged to G. S. Watson, of Columbia county, and J. H. Watson, of Bradford, Pennsylvania. On this claim G. S. Watson, who was a practical miner, did about twenty-five feet of development work.

The surface work of the Vanadium, an incorporated claim, on the same belt as the Big Four, Columbia and Bonanza, assayed \$12.80 in gold, and it also contained a mineral called vanadium. Assayers declared that the vanadium was worth \$320 per ounce. Just how much of this exceptionally valuable mineral the rock contained has never been ascertained.

The officers of this company were R. F. Sturdevant, president; W. H. Gilbert, vice-president; R. B. Brown, secretary; Dr. Miller, treasurer. Including W. J. Dowling the same gentlemen were directors of the company.

The Ophir mine, in 1900, was owned by E. H. Chapman and was situated within 200 yards of Waterman & Odell's saw mill; two miles from any of the above mentioned claims. A shaft sixteen feet deep was sunk and rock from the bottom showed values of \$27 per ton. In gold; surface rock showed \$4. In the vicinity of the Ophir there were the Galena and several other prospects in various stages of development, all of which showed values of considerable worth for surface indications. Of the Gold Standard and other claims the *Chronicle* of March 31, 1900, said:

The Gold Standard mine is owned by the Tucanon Mining Company, and is on the Pan Jab, ten miles beyond any of the other mines mentioned. On this claim a fifty-foot tunnel has been run, a good cabin erected and a trail made to it. After running the tunnel the company ran out of money and work was stopped, although the ledge was thought to be within 25 feet of the end of the tunnel. Early in the fall a sum of money was subscribed toward extending the tunnel, but owing to

the ill-health of the man entrusted to see after the work, it has not been performed. The wall rock of this claim carries good values, as does the ledge on the surface. There is no reason to believe that the ledge will not prove as valuable as any in the camp with proper development. The officers of the company are C. B. Woodworth, A. Roth, Goldsmith Hammer, of Huntsville, W. O. Matzger and C. H. Waterman.

There are several other promising prospects in the Pan Jab district, such as the Cracker Jack, the Annie May, the Buckhorn and the Black Diamond. Here is a list of prospects in the Tucanon district that shows more uniform values than any other mining camp, with the same number of claims, ever before discovered in the state of Washington. There are no claims either in Rossland, Sumpter, Okanogan, Buffalo Hump or Republic Camp that can surpass the showing made on the Tucanon in the same length of time. Neither can any of these camps make the same surface showing at any stage of development work. Dayton has a great opportunity unfolding to her to become a city of the first class. Will she develop the resources of her county, build wagon and railroads to the mines, or will she allow some other fellow to come in and hog the pot? This is the situation of today.

Some development work has been done on these mines since 1900, and one or two of the properties are further advanced than indicated by the *Chronicle*. But for several years very little development work has been done.

G9390

gold

Bob Truesdale, Columbia County treasurer, seems to be able to become completely involved in whatever he chooses to do—his work, hobbies, organizations or whatever.

And now, he is probably Columbia County's only active miner.

Truesdale has located the mine which at one time was considered one of the most promising in the state—the Columbia Mine on Cummins Creek about 25 miles southeast of Dayton in the Tucannon area.

Truesdale located the buried mine entrance in 1967 and today is continuing to experiment with a modified cyanide process on the ore he has taken from the mine.

And he is also looking for the stringers of quartz named in old accounts which showed values of from \$20 in gold and silver to \$124.

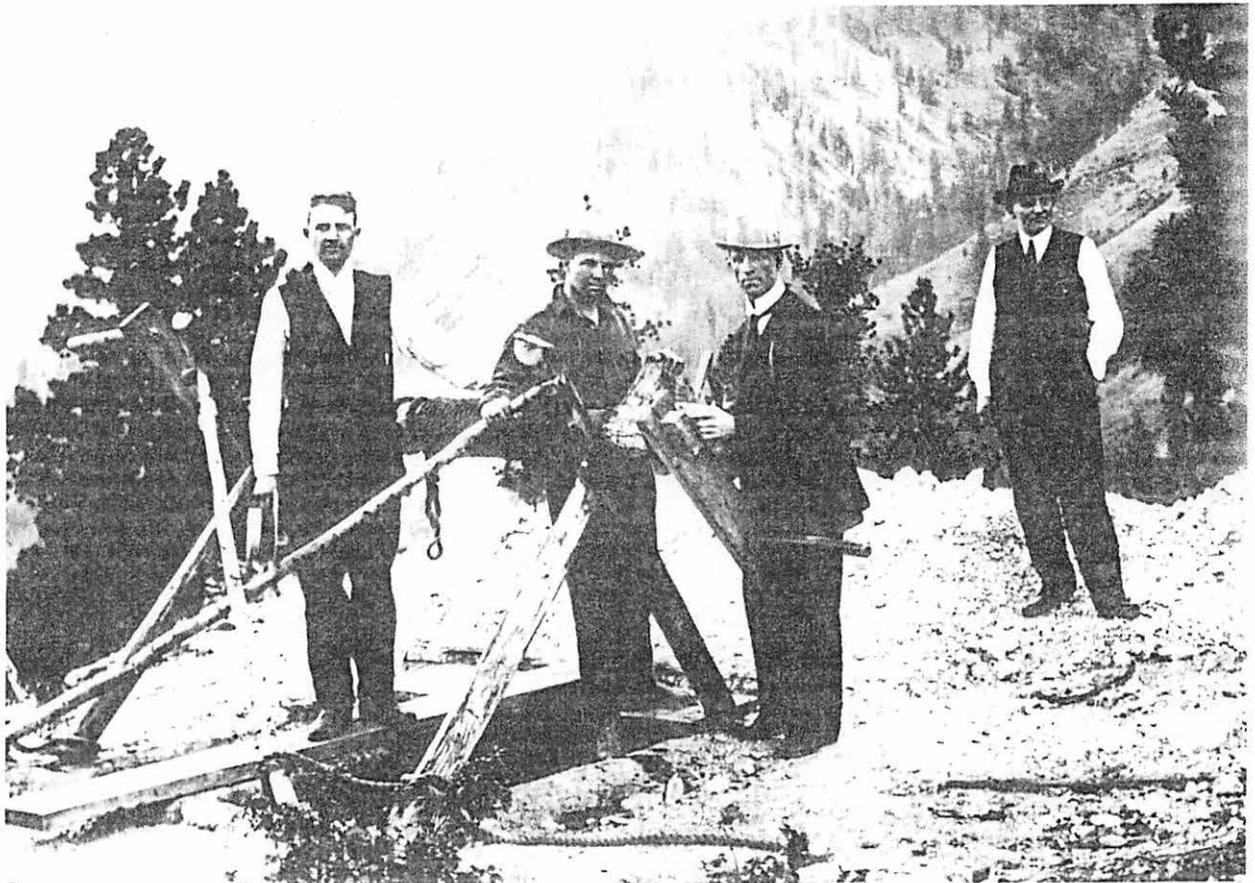
One stringer was said to be a foot wide and was to have been worked out as it assayed "very high."

He said the ore found so far is typical of the ore found in 28 claims filed at one time in Columbia County. It is one of the disseminated particle type and the gold content is too minute to see and requires the cyanide process to free it.

Truesdale says that it's the only way the Tucannon gold can pay for its extraction—unless he finds those long-lost stringers.

Truesdale kept a diary of the day-by-day work in 1969 and wrote that on June 5, they broke "through into the lower tunnel.

"After passing the first 15 feet of the shaft the rest (of the tunnel) was in perfect condition. The tunnel is cut through solid rock—some 'country,' some blue-green



Early photo of the upper shaft.

granite-type rock, and several quartz veins. Three were of promising size and samples were taken to examination."

On June 7: "We returned to the mine to explore, and again were amazed at the condition of the tunnel. There was approximately 318 feet of main tunnel and at this distance there were three forks, one extended 30 feet to the right and 10 feet straight ahead and one angled to the left and ran about 70 feet. This was probably the last section cut.

"This then was the old mine (70 years since any work was done) 428 feet of solid tunnel—three or four good veins that show promise."

According to his notes, he also located the shaft of the upper tunnel.

Truesdale said the first gold was panned in Washington in 1853, and gold has been found in 30 of Washington's 39 counties.

The first gold in Columbia County was discovered in 1891 along the Tucannon River between Curl Lake and what is now Camp Wooten.

The Jackson brothers staked a claim on Cummings Creeks in 1897. This is the mine Truesdale found and renamed the Blue Granite Mine.

G.F. Jackson had seen a mineral-bearing rock in Cummings Creek in 1892 when he pastured sheep there during the summer.

Late in the fall of 1897, Jackson, Charley Jackson, R.A. Jackson, J.H. Jackson and W.T. Dickinson went to the site to find the rock that had been spotted earlier.

The rock ledge was found and samples removed. One was sent to a Tacoma smelter, who reported \$2.80 in gold. Other samples received similar analysis.

The prospectors were encouraged and started work immediately on the Columbia ledge. The work continued throughout the winter and into the following summer.

The tunnel, dug under Dickinson's supervision, was timbered in. At the end of 10 feet, the ledge dipped into the mountain making an incline necessary. Values increased as frequent assays were made.

At a depth of 60 feet from the surface, rock assaying \$50 per ton was found. The ledge also showed values running from \$5 to \$51, between walls of granite and porphyry.

Dynamiting in the incline shaft brought in so much water that work had to be abandoned.

The founders weren't discouraged and decided it was safe to invite others to invest in the venture.

The Columbia Mining and Milling Co. was organized with stock sold at 5 cents per share. Enough stock was sold to continue development work.

They decided to go to the foot of the mountain and run a tunnel in to strike the ledge at a 200-foot depth. Actually a tunnel 260 feet long was needed to tap the ledge.

Work on the lower tunnel began in April, 1899 and continued day and night for some time. After the tunnel became so long that the smoke from dynamiting would not clear out between shifts, the night shift was discontinued.

As the tunnel digging progressed, the stringers of quartz pointing toward the main ledge were found with gold and silver values up to \$124.

Dickinson, company president, tested hundreds of pounds of Columbia rock. One set of eight assays showed values ranging from \$8.27 to \$33.41 for an average of about \$20 across the entire ledge.

At some point, the mine was abandoned, despite the final comment in one record.

"This (commenting on the above assays) is a most gratifying showing and proves beyond a doubt that the

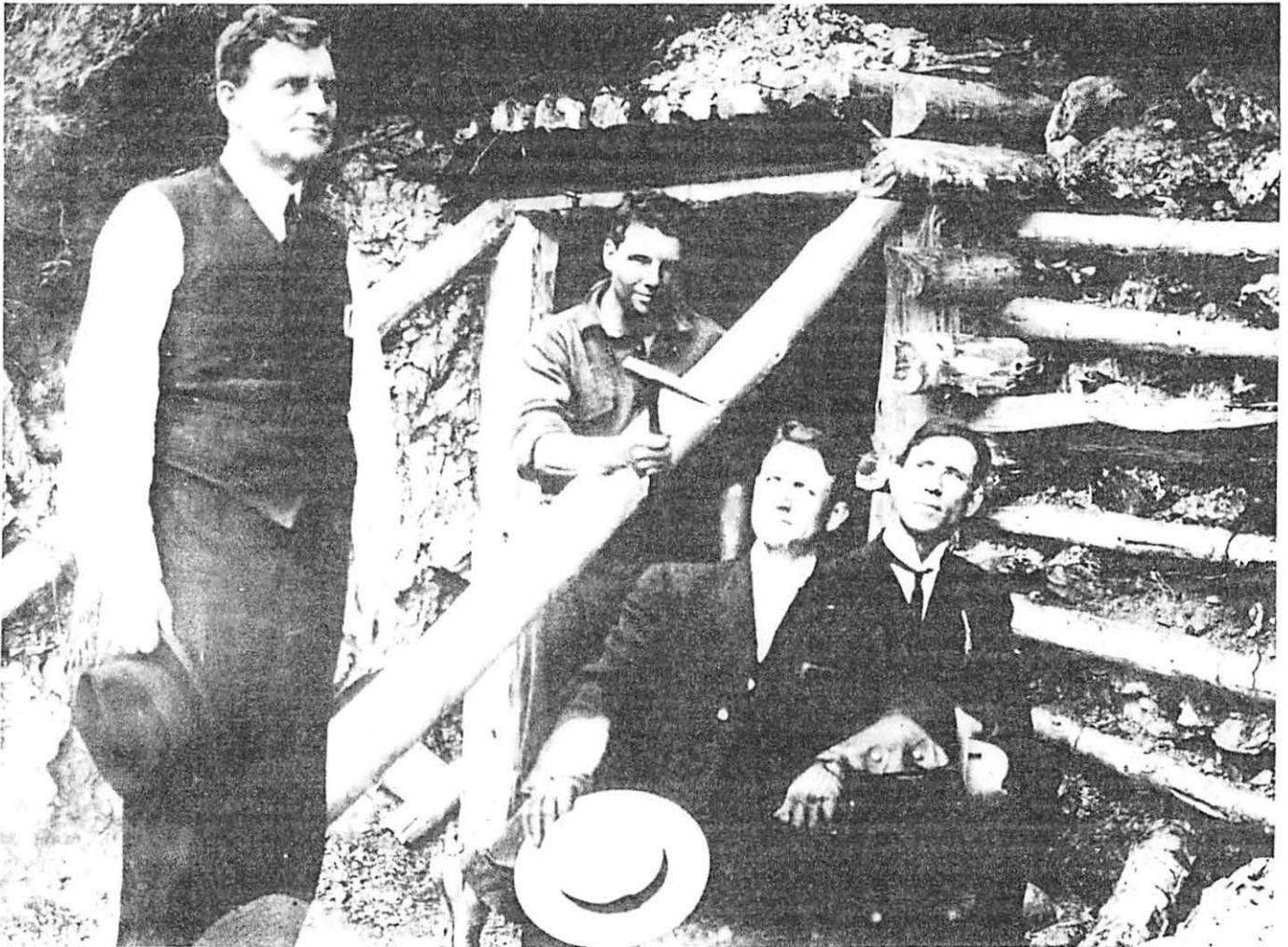
Columbia will be a paying proposition, providing it is properly developed."

And about 75 years later, after many had searched for the Columbia Mine, Truesdale and his partner, Loren Delaney of Wishram, unearthed the mine about 400 yards from where their calculations said it should have been.

Each year Truesdale takes out 200 to 300 pounds of ore, which he labels and uses for processing experimentation.

"I think the potential is there, if I can perfect the processing," he said.

lower mine tunnel opening



THE HISTORY OF THE JACKSON FAMILY
AND THE TUCANNON RIDGE

BY: ALBERT JACKSON
POMEROY, WASHINGTON
1972

Albert Jackson

A BRIEF HISTORY OF MY IMMEDIATE ANCESTRY

History as I remember of the Jackson Tribe from 1850 until 1960, and what I know and have heard of the early settlement of the Tucannon Ridge, the place of my birth.

First I will start with my father, John Henry Jackson, who was born July 6, 1850 in Galva, Illinois, to George Washington Jackson and his wife, Elizabeth. He was one of seven children; Mary, Irene, and Laura, Frank, Richard, Scott and my father. Scott later died in the Civil War. The family first moved to Pella, Iowa and later the first to come west by railroad to San Francisco on the only completed rail line at that time. From San Francisco he came to Portland, Oregon in a small wooden steamer. Father said he never ate during the four or five day trip and nearly everyone else was seasick.

He hired out on a construction job building a railroad from Tillamook, Oregon to Portland. His main job was putting powder under stumps and blasting them out of the ground. Through January and February of that year it rained every day, so that by spring he was ready to move to drier country and came on to Dayton, Washington in about 1876. He found work in a sawmill in the nearby mountains, and took up a timber claim on forty acres.

About that time his brother Frank and friend John Kimble came to Dayton also, in search of land to homestead. At that time the Northern Pacific had a railroad built to Tacoma with a branch line to Walla Walla and then a stage service from Walla Walla to Lewiston, Idaho. The route from Dayton

crossed the Tucannon River at the Old King Ranch, where a barn had been built. Here the stages changed to fresh horses which would take them on to the Alpowa where they would change horses again before continuing on to Lewiston. Imprints of the old stagecoach road can still be seen on Tucannon Ridge, a mile from the place of my birth.

When Frank Jackson and John Kimble arrived in Dayton their first thought was to find suitable farm land before bringing their families who were waiting to join them in the West. They found the Tucannon pretty well settled, as was the Pataha Creek; however, the land between the two was still open for settlement. The three men, including my father, came over to the stage station at the King Ranch and told them of their intentions of taking up land on the Tucannon Ridge. They were told that there was no water in that country and if any was to be had they would have to dig to the level of the Tucannon River, which would be about 500 feet. The men decided it would be wise to check on the water situation before filing on any of the land, so they went up on a ridge and choosing a likely spot they proceeded to dig an open well using picks and shovels and some blasting. At 28 feet they struck good water and the land settlement began. Frank filed on the land with the well, my father filed on 120 acres to the north and Mr. Kimble took 160 acres one mile east.

As soon as rough houses could be built Frank and John Kimble had their families come out from Iowa. Frank Jackson was able to get some sheep to start a sheep ranch as there was no end to free and open range. Wheat at that time sold for 25¢ a bushel hauled to the river below Starbuck, Washington where it was loaded on barges for Portland. At that price no one wanted to raise wheat.

Uncle Frank's family consisted of four boys: Charles, Leonard, George and Fred. Fred was born a cripple and couldn't talk and it was difficult for him to eat, so they kept him in a one room house by himself where his meals were taken to him. In the last five years of his life he was placed in a home.

John Kimble's family consisted of Edward, Bert, Earnie and one daughter, Stella. Shortly after coming to the new homestead Mrs. Kimble died. Mr. Kimble returned to Iowa and married Minerva Grover who took care of Mr. Kimble's first family and raised five boys and a girl of her own. They were Jacob, Arthur, Charles, George, Lawrence and Dora.

Three or four years after Frank Jackson settled his family on the ridge, his wife also died. He hired a housekeeper for his family until later marrying Anna Oliphant. There were no children by this second wife.

In 1855, at the age of 35, my father, John Henry, married my mother, Mary Elizabeth Pyles, who was 25. Mother was born in West Virginia, daughter of Jacob Pyles and Rachel McClure.

There were four daughters and one son in her family: Della, Victoria, Sarah, Mary and Luther. When mother was fourteen the family moved to Oceola, Iowa by covered wagon, a journey that took them across parts of Iowa, Indiana, Illinois and into Ohio. Mother said that people in lots of the towns laughed at their outfit. It seemed they thought it funny to see the girls poking their heads out from under the wagon cover. Twenty miles was considered a good days journey then and when they reached Oceola, Iowa they met the Kimble and Jackson families.

Mother came out to Washington to teach school in 1883, teaching for two years at Mayview, 18 miles northeast of Pomeroy. She returned to Oceola for

a time and later returned to marry my father.

Della and Victoria came to Washington shortly after my parents were married. Victoria married William Chard and had two children, Lilly and Ralph. Victoria died when the children were quite young. Della married Wilbur Hopkins of Dayton, Washington. They had an adopted daughter, Lottie Gibson. The other sister, Sarah, married Steve Matheny in Nebraska and raised four daughters. Sarah died when the youngest was a baby. The two youngest were raised by their Aunt Della Hopkins. The two other daughters and their father came to live in Grandpa Jackson's house on the Tucannon.

My mother's mother died in Ohio and her father came to Washington shortly after. He had a horse, a gun and dog and used to visit from one daughter's home to another. The story is told of one visit to the Chard's when Grandfather accidentally dropped his false teeth in the chicken yard. An old hen picked them up and all the other chickens followed in hot pursuit. She would stop every little bit to hit them against a rock, thinking to knock the kernels from what she thought was an ear of corn.

By this time Dry Hollow country and Tucannon Ridge was getting a lot of new settlers. There was a homestead on nearly every 160 acres. A much needed school house had been built on a corner of my father's land, 300 yards north of his house. It was a time when the county had no money for building schools.

The settlers held a school election and made an effort to borrow the money to build. They found a man who had \$300 and borrowed it at 25% interest. The school was a frame building about 18' by 32', with two rows of double seats with large seats in the rear and the smaller ones in the front. There was a big cast iron stove in the center of the room and a

large blackboard across the back. I attended the first three grades in this school. The next year the school burned to the ground the first day of school and was a total loss. So that term was held in the old Park's house one-half mile east of the burned location. It later became the Watson place and housed a large family.

JOHN HENRY JACKSON

For the benefit of my grandchildren and great grandchildren, I will tell what I remember of my Father's life. He was born John Henry Jackson, July 6, 1850, the son of Geroge Washington Jackson (February 1, 1811 to November 25, 1894) and Elizabeth H. Farr (February 11, 1817 to January 30, 1895), and grandson of Johnathan Horton Jackson and Mary Pennington McClosky.

He was a man of average height and weighed around 160 pounds. He wore a full beard until after 1913, when he trimmed it to a Van Dyke. He always wore a vest. I can never remember him wearing overalls. He was what would be called a "gentleman farmer". Labor was cheap in those days and in one of his time books he has recorded wages of 75¢ a day and \$1.00 a day though in the winter months men were quite willing to work for board and room.

Father seldom drove more than two horses, which he wanted to be gentle. At the time he bought Uncle Frank's place and brand this assured him possession of all the horses on open range with that brand. Most horses were turned out on open range, then once a year they were rounded up into different herds and the colts branded and weaned from their mothers by keeping them in corrals.

Along about that time the British were having war with the Boers in South Africa, called the Boer War, 1899 to 1902. The English were buying cavalry horses to ship to the front. There were ads in the local paper for small young horses of about one thousand pounds weight and certain height. Everyone rounded up their horses, breaking the ones to ride that they thought might be bought. On the day of Cavalry Call all the

horses were taken to Pomeroy where they were ridden before a reviewing stand where an English officer would accept or reject them. If accepted, the English brand would be burned on its shoulder. They were then loaded on a stock car and started by rail for New York to be shipped to Africa. I believe the price was about \$46.00 a horse, which was a lot of money then. Father usually had four or five to show every call.

Father never went into cattle in a very big way. Some years he bought steers in the fall for about \$25.00 for two year olds. In June, if they sold for \$50.00 he thought he was doing well. For three or four years, after being sold, the cattle had to be delivered to Starbuck. Then a hired man and I would have to drive them down to the stock yards, starting about five o'clock in the morning, reaching the stock yards by noon and returning home by about six in the afternoon. This required a horseback ride of about sixty miles. Driving horses was easier then as we never met any autos on the road. Most of the trouble occurred when a gate was left open along the road or fences were in need of repair, so that the cattle could leave the road.

My sister, Ola, and I always had saddle horses of our own to ride over the hills in the springtime, looking for coyotes. Whenever we found a good looking den we rode back to the ranch for a shovel and returned to the den to start digging. Sometimes we were in luck, but other times the mother coyote had moved her pups to a different hole, so that all our digging was for nothing. The State bounty on coyotes was \$1.00 a tail in those days.

Father was always interested in mining and although he never did any prospecting he did buy shares in several mines. All of the Jacksons

were in on a gold mine up Cummings Creek, where a streak was found which assayed at \$200.00 a ton. By a lot of hard work they drove a tunnel back in the mountain, but the streak got smaller as they went and they finally had to give it up. A mine in the Buffalo Hump country in Idaho was another venture which did not pay.

When my folks retired from farming, they bought a home in Grand Forks, British Columbia to be near Ida, my older sister. He was then in a country that was all mines and prospects. There had been a very large copper smelter there which had ceased operation a year or so before. He was soon talked into buying an interest in a mine on Kettle River, which became his greatest interest until he died in 1922 from pneumonia. But, it had given him something to occupy his mind after leaving the farm although more money went in than ever came out.

My mother survived my father, passing away in 1942. She moved to Dayton after father's death. There she took care of Ida and her three children for about four years.

Mother then married a Mr. Briney, whom she had known back in Iowa. They resided in Salmon, Idaho where his home was. He had raised a family and was a widower. They lived there for about six years when my mother fell and broke her hip. It was a bad break and she ran a high temperature for a long time, which seemed to affect her mind. Mr. Briney was unable to care for her properly, so she was returned to the Old Homestead, and was cared for by my wife, Christine, until she died in 1942. She was never aware of where she was, always wanting to go some place to "be with Albert". It was a great task for my wife, who gave her better care than

she could have had any where else.

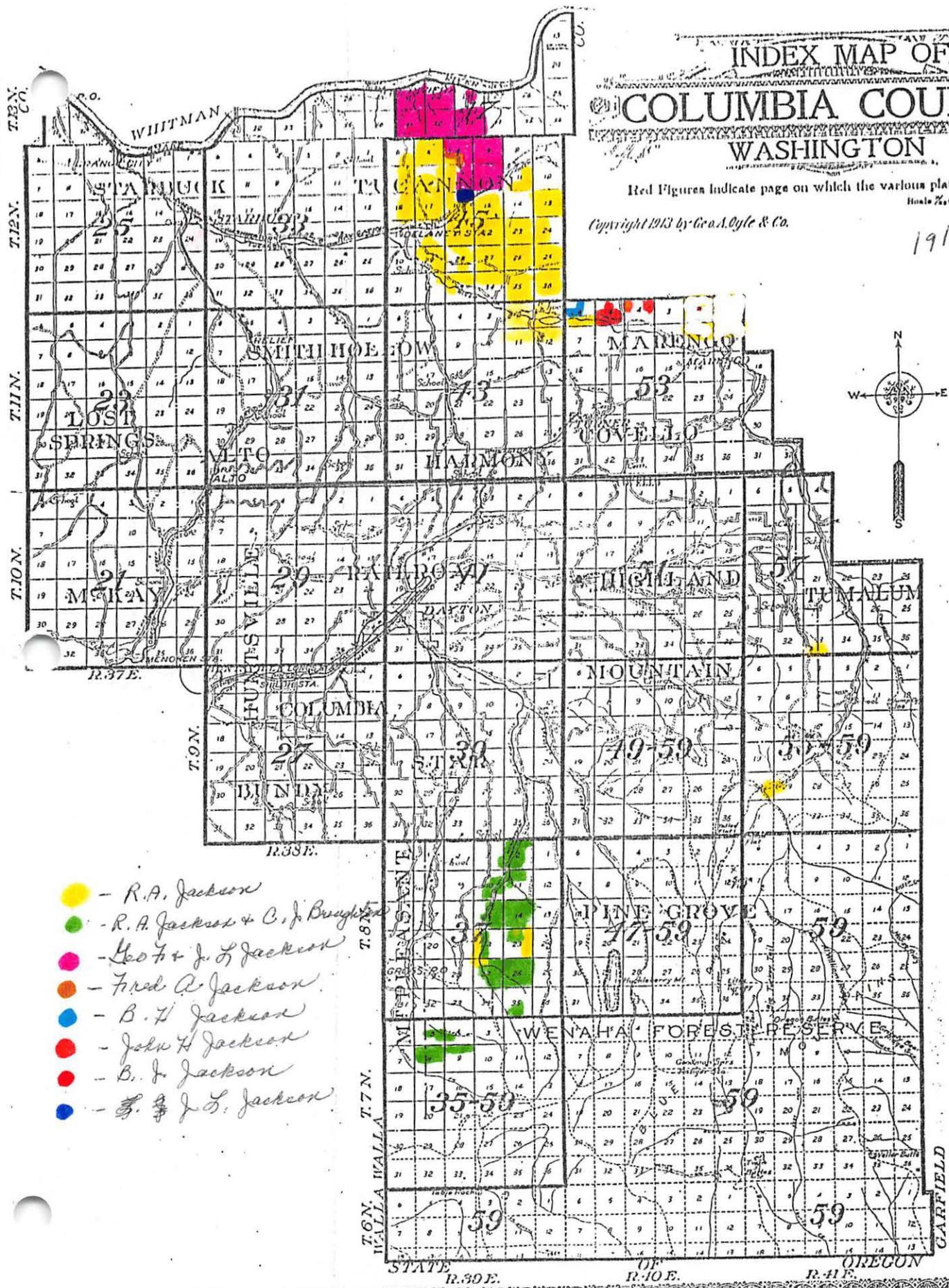
So many things happen in a lifetime that one could never tell them all. Ola, my sister passed away in 1960, Ida followed in 1970 after a last visit to her birth place here in Dry Hollow.

INDEX MAP OF COLUMBIA COUNTY WASHINGTON

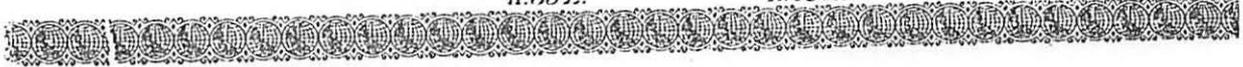
Red Figures Indicate page on which the various plats will be found
Scale $\frac{1}{2}$ of 1 inch to 1 mile

Copyright 1913 by Geo. A. Oyle & Co.

1913



- - R. A. Jackson
- - R. A. Jackson & C. J. Broughton
- - Geo. H. & J. L. Jackson
- - Fred A. Jackson
- - B. H. Jackson
- - John H. Jackson
- - B. J. Jackson
- - G. J. L. Jackson

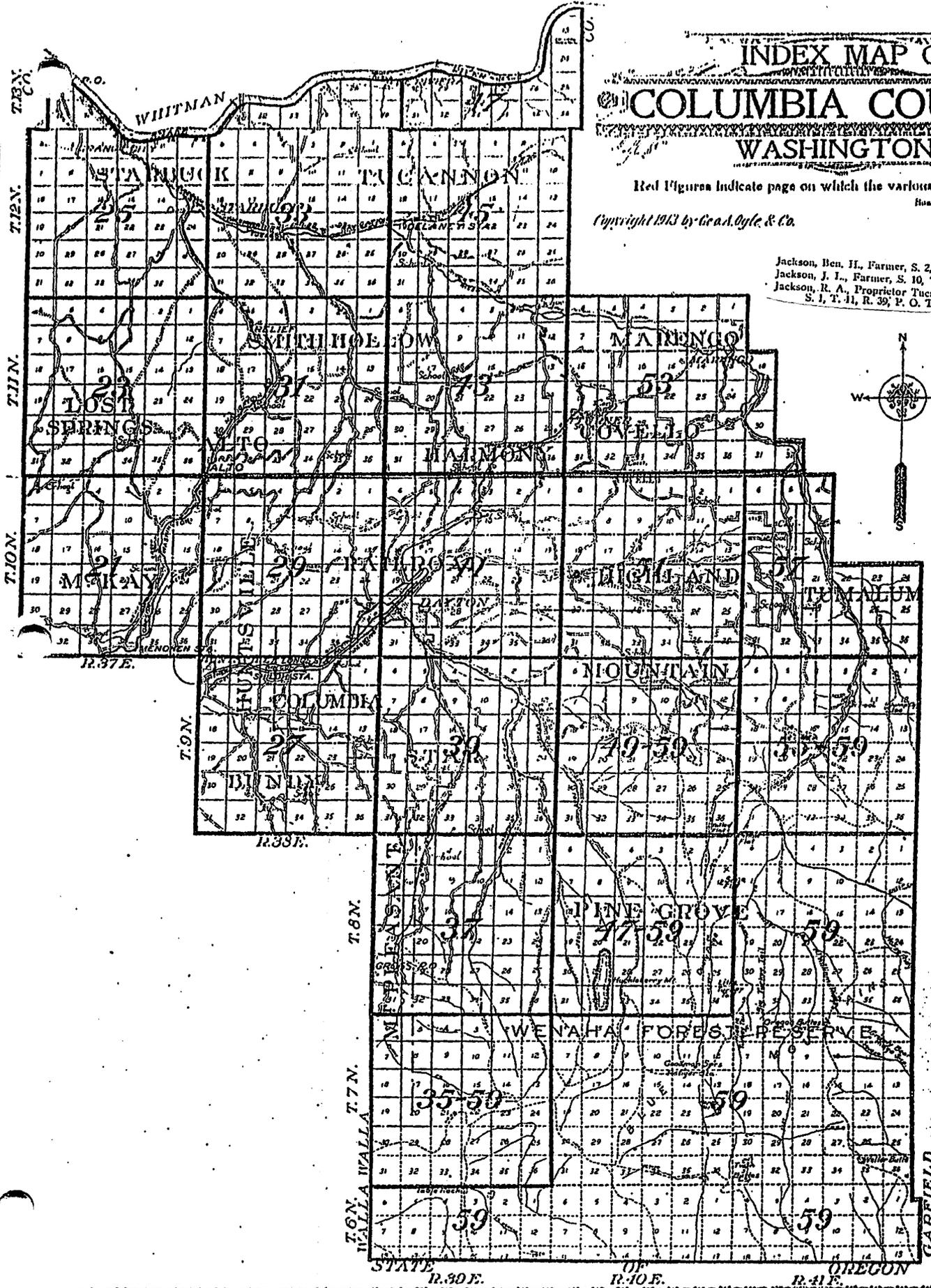


INDEX MAP OF COLUMBIA COUNTY WASHINGTON

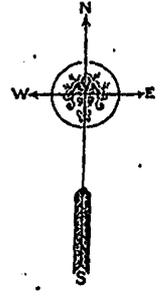
Red Figures Indicate page on which the various plats will be found
Scale $\frac{1}{2}$ of 1 inch to 1 mile

Copyright 1913 by Geo. A. Ogle & Co.

Jackson, Ben. H., Farmer, S. 2, T. 11, R. 39, P. O. Turner.
Jackson, J. I., Farmer, S. 10, T. 12, R. 39, P. O. Starbuck.
Jackson, R. A., Proprietor Tucannon Stock Farm, Breeder of Sheep,
S. 1, T. 11, R. 39, P. O. Turner.

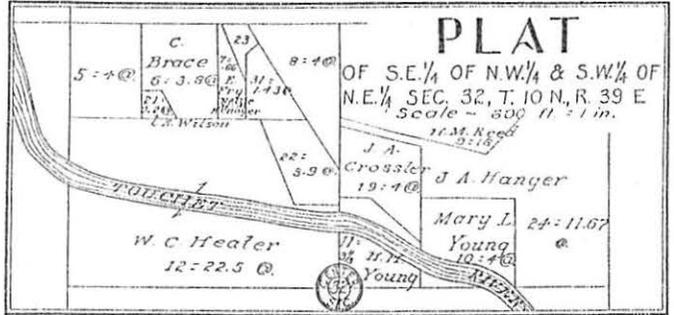
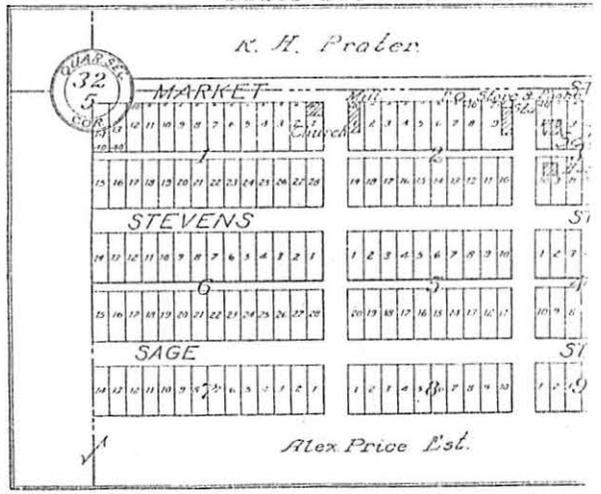
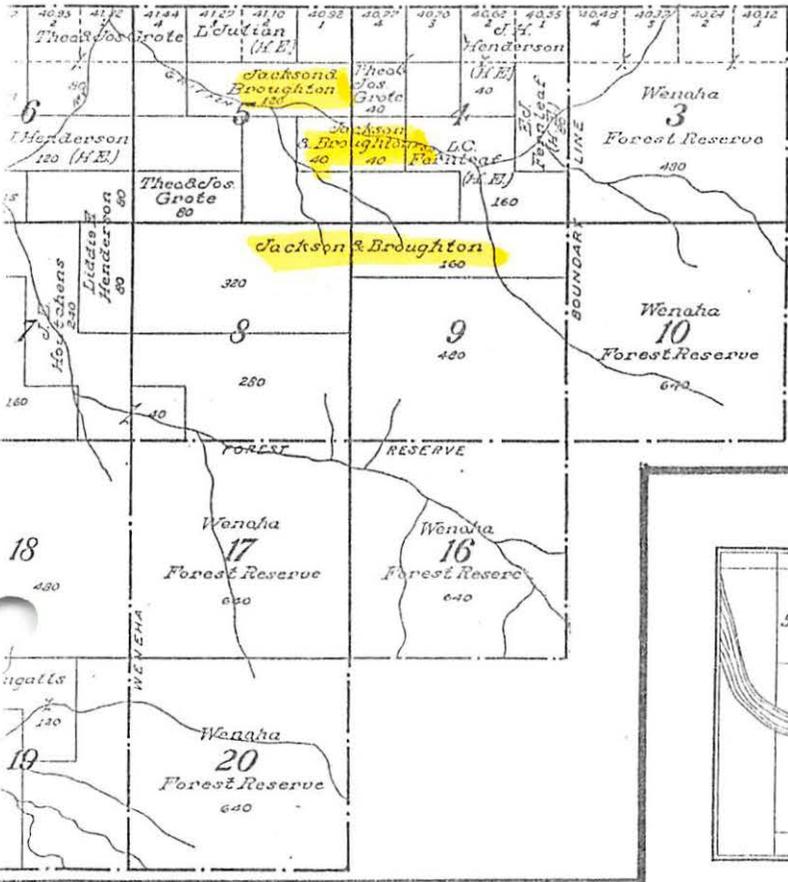


1913

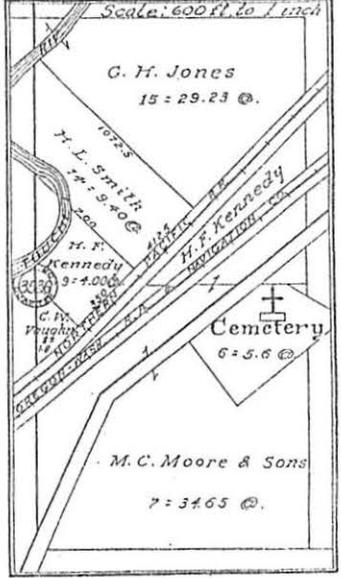


TWP. 10 N. R. 39 E.
Scale: 300 ft. to 1 inch

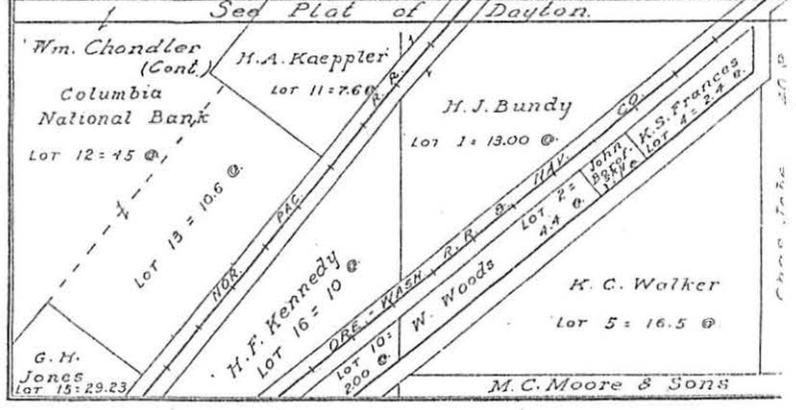
MAP OF
PART OF TOWNSHIP 7 N., RANGE 39 E.
OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN
Scale 1 1/4 inches to 1 mile

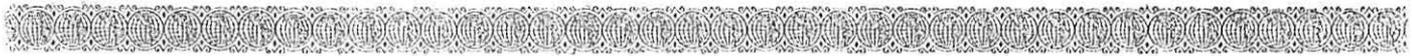


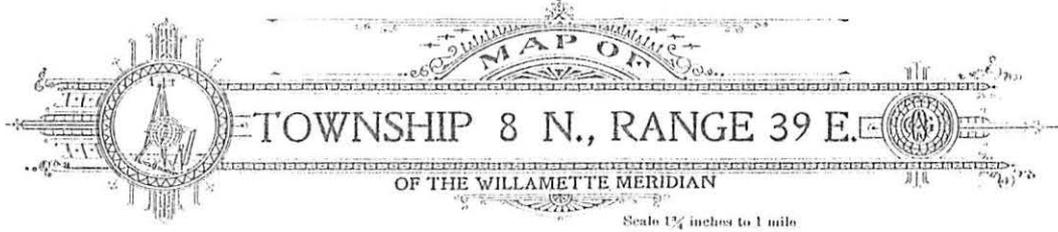
PLAT
OF THE S.W. 1/4 OF N.W. 1/4 &
N.W. 1/4 OF S.W. 1/4 SEC. 36-10-38
Scale: 600 ft. to 1 inch



ENLARGED PLAT
OF THE N.E. 1/4 OF N.W. 1/4 AND N.W. 1/4 OF N.E. 1/4 OF SEC. 36.
Scale: 450 ft. to 1 inch. TWP. 10 N. R. 39 E.





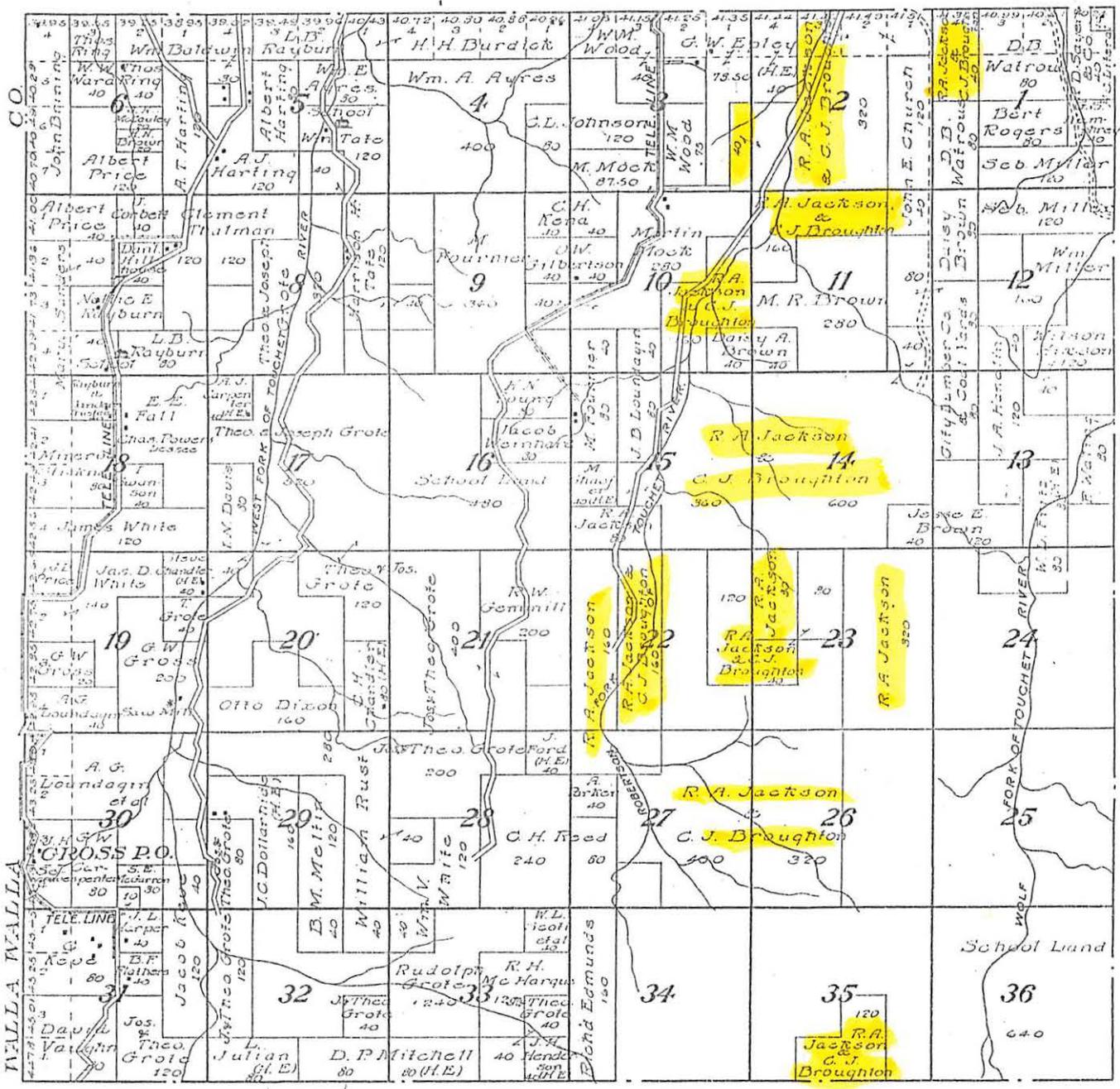


MAP OF

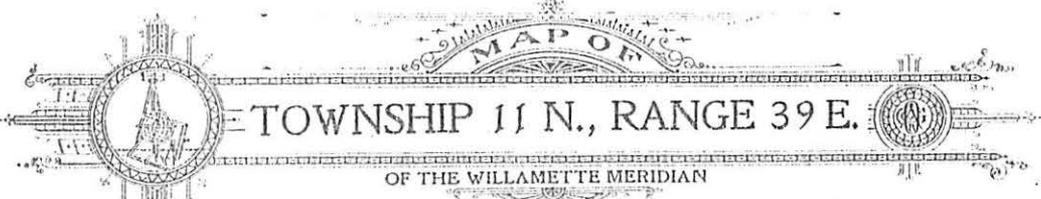
TOWNSHIP 8 N., RANGE 39 E.

OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN

 Scale 1/4 inches to 1 mile





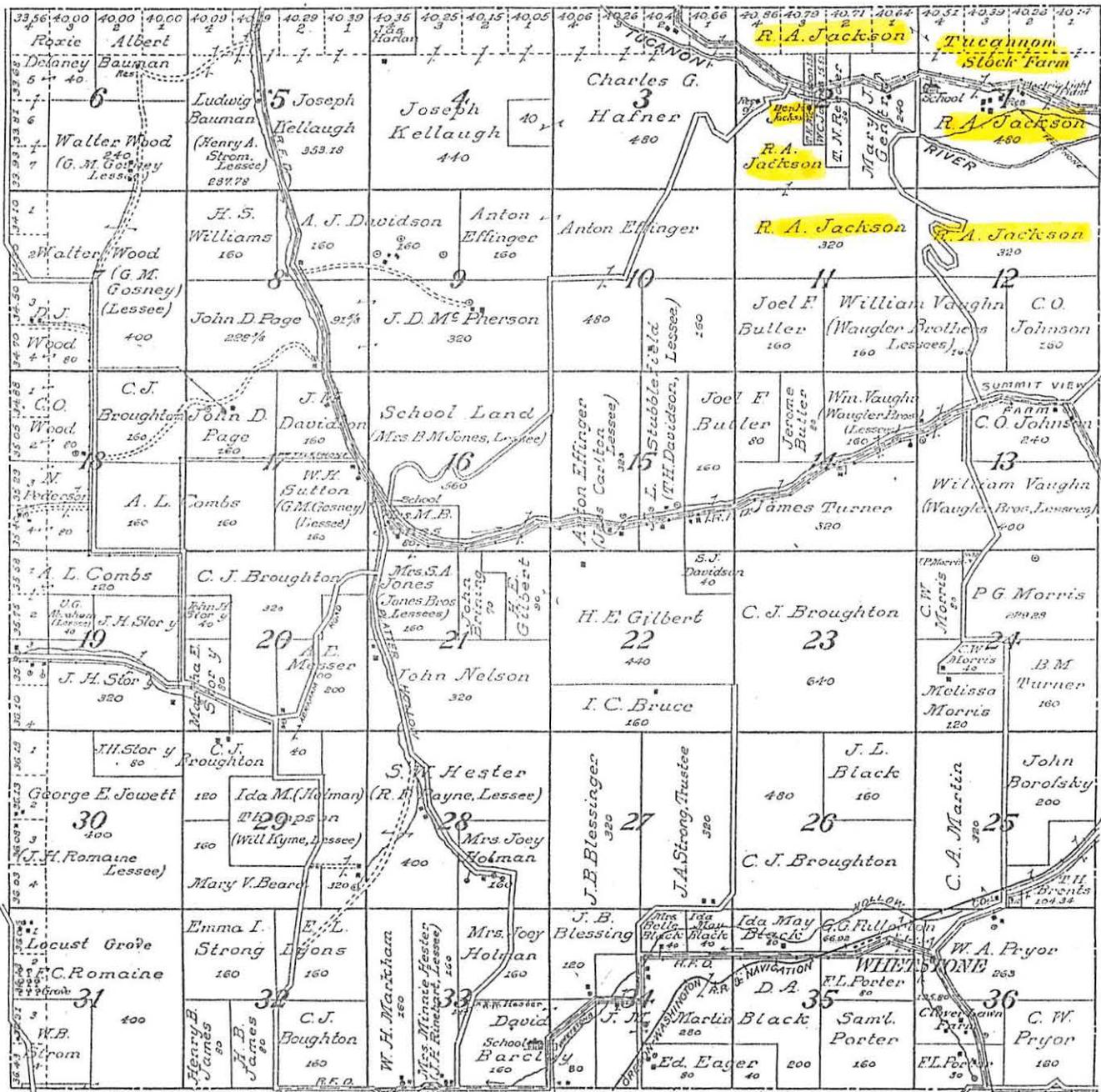


MAP OF

TOWNSHIP 11 N., RANGE 39 E.

OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN

 Scale 1 1/4 inches to 1 mile

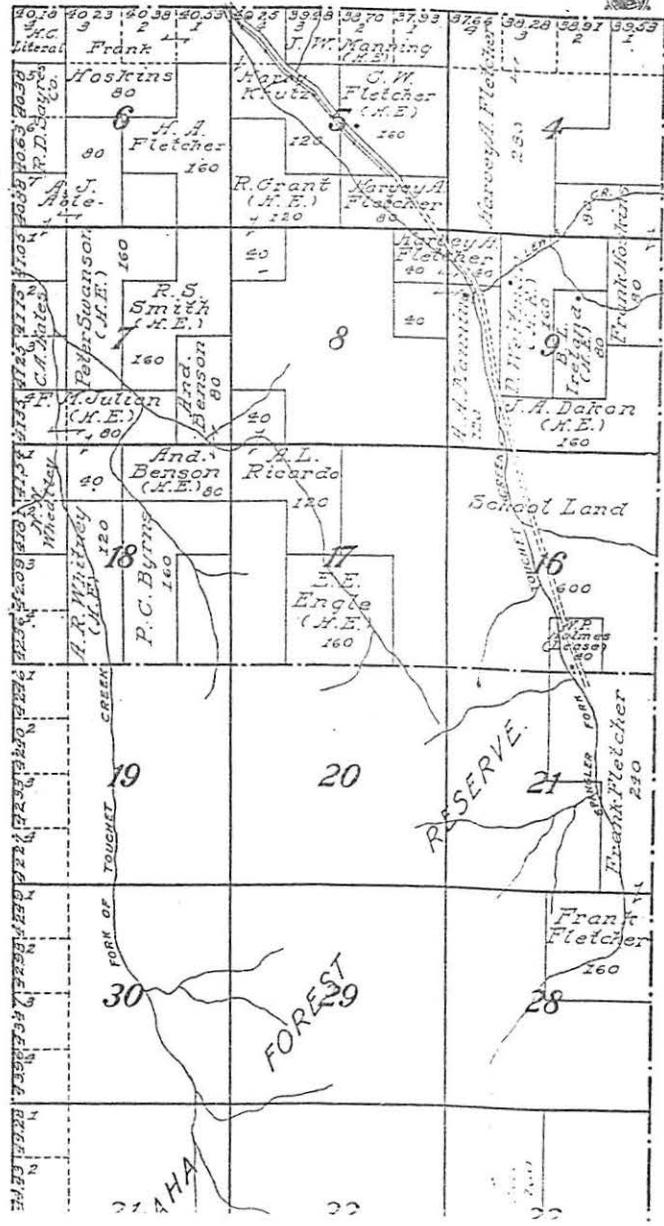




PART OF TOWNSHIP 8 N., RANGE 40 E.

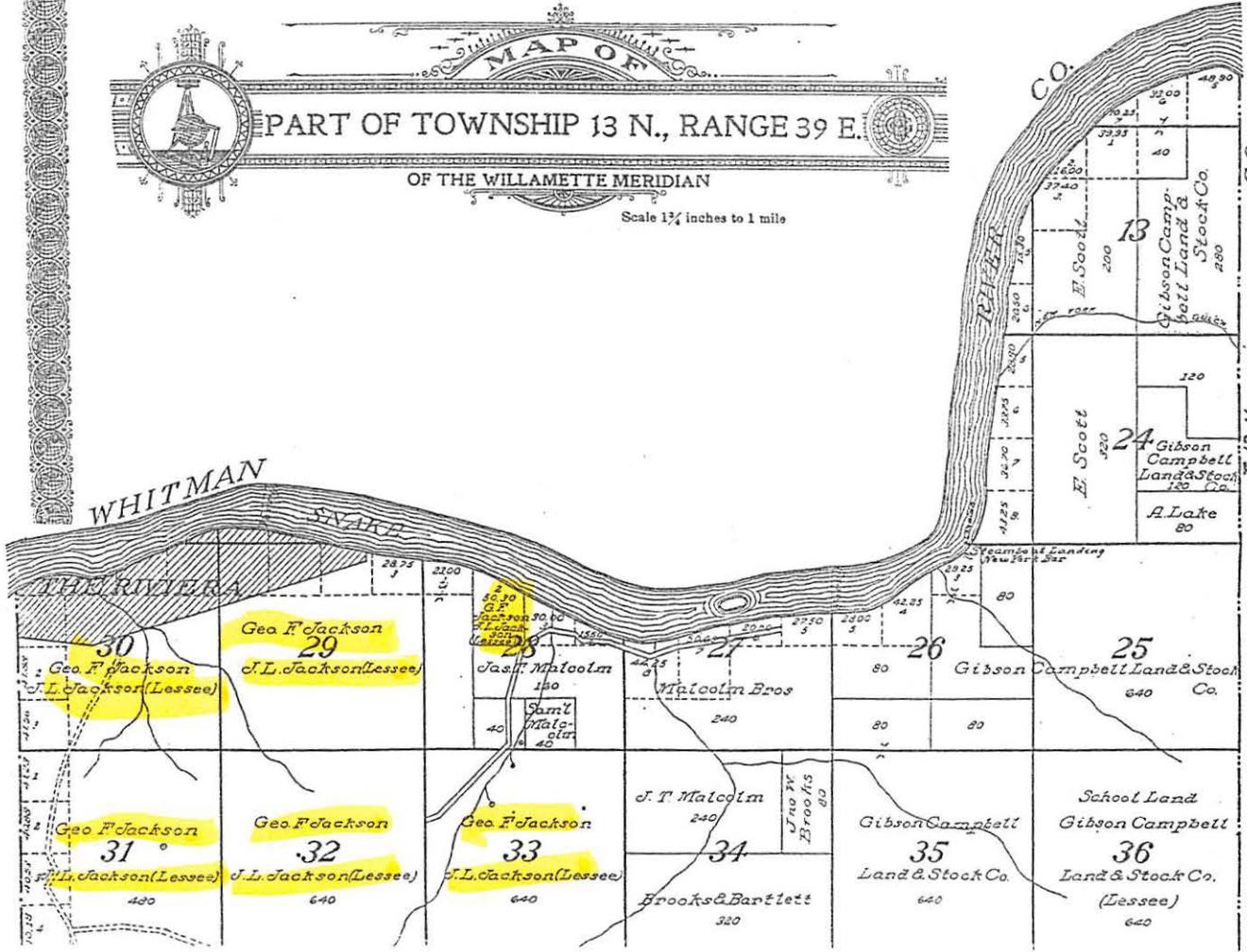
OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN

Scale 1/4 inches to 1 mile



MAP OF PART OF TOWNSHIP 13 N., RANGE 39 E. OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN

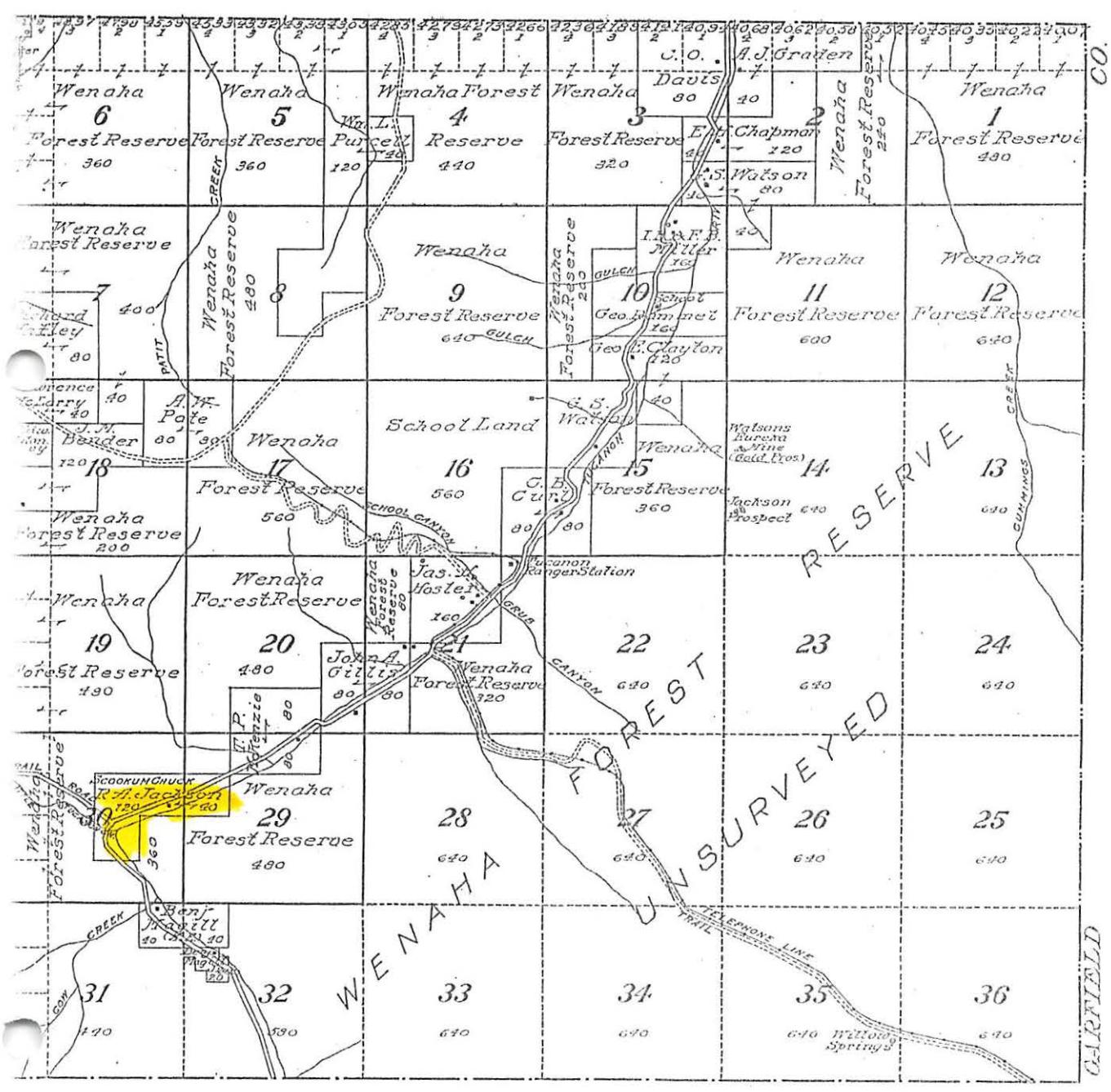
Scale 1/4 inches to 1 mile



Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

MAP OF
TOWNSHIP 9 N., RANGE 41 E.
 OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN

Scale 1 1/4 inches to 1 mile

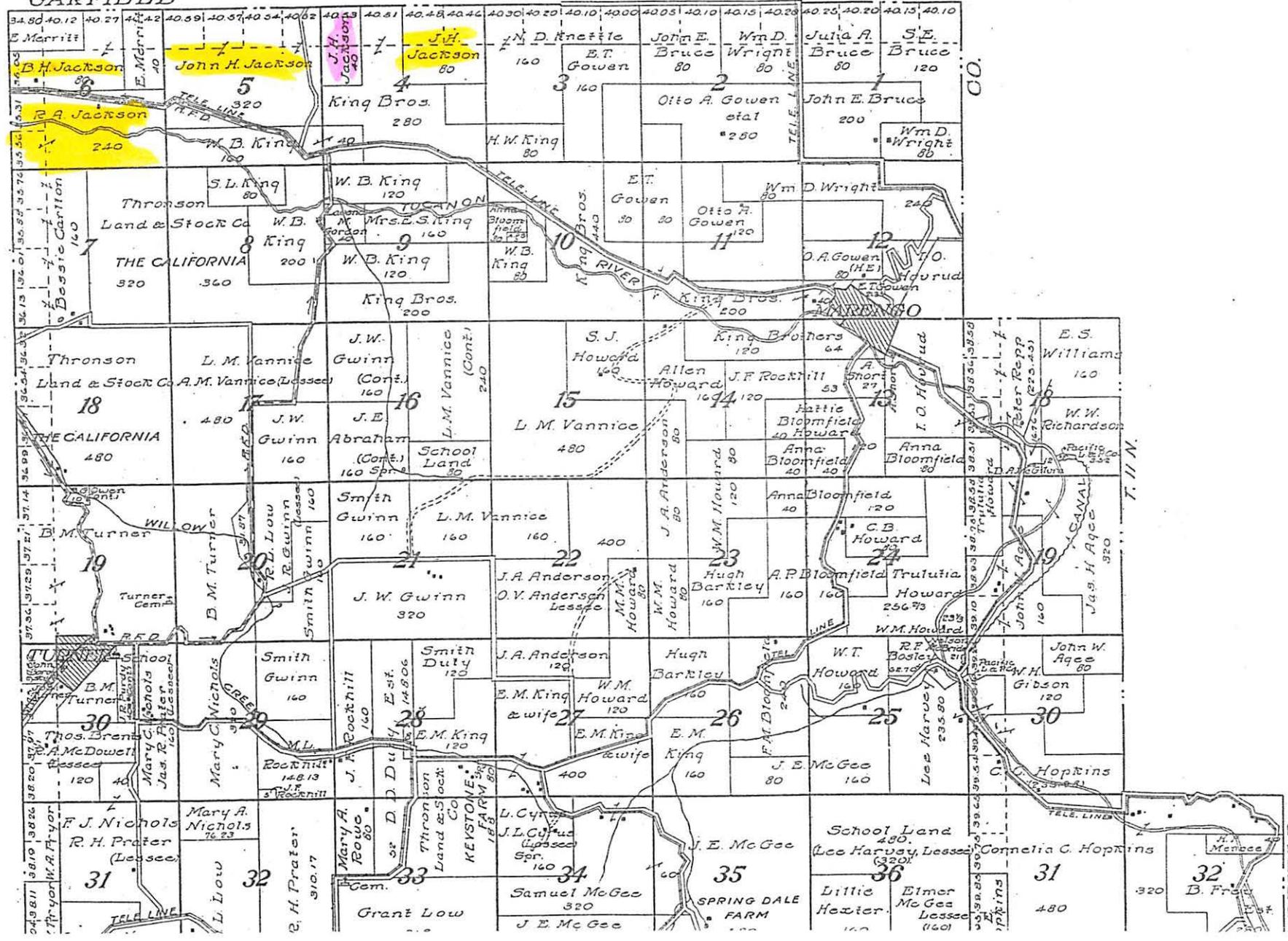


PART OF TOWNSHIP 1 N., RANGE 41 E.
OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN

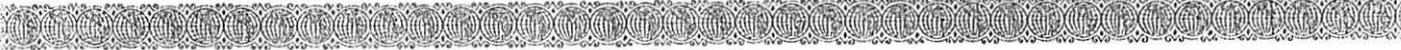
Scale 1/4 inches to 1 mile

GARFIELD

CO.



ARFIELD

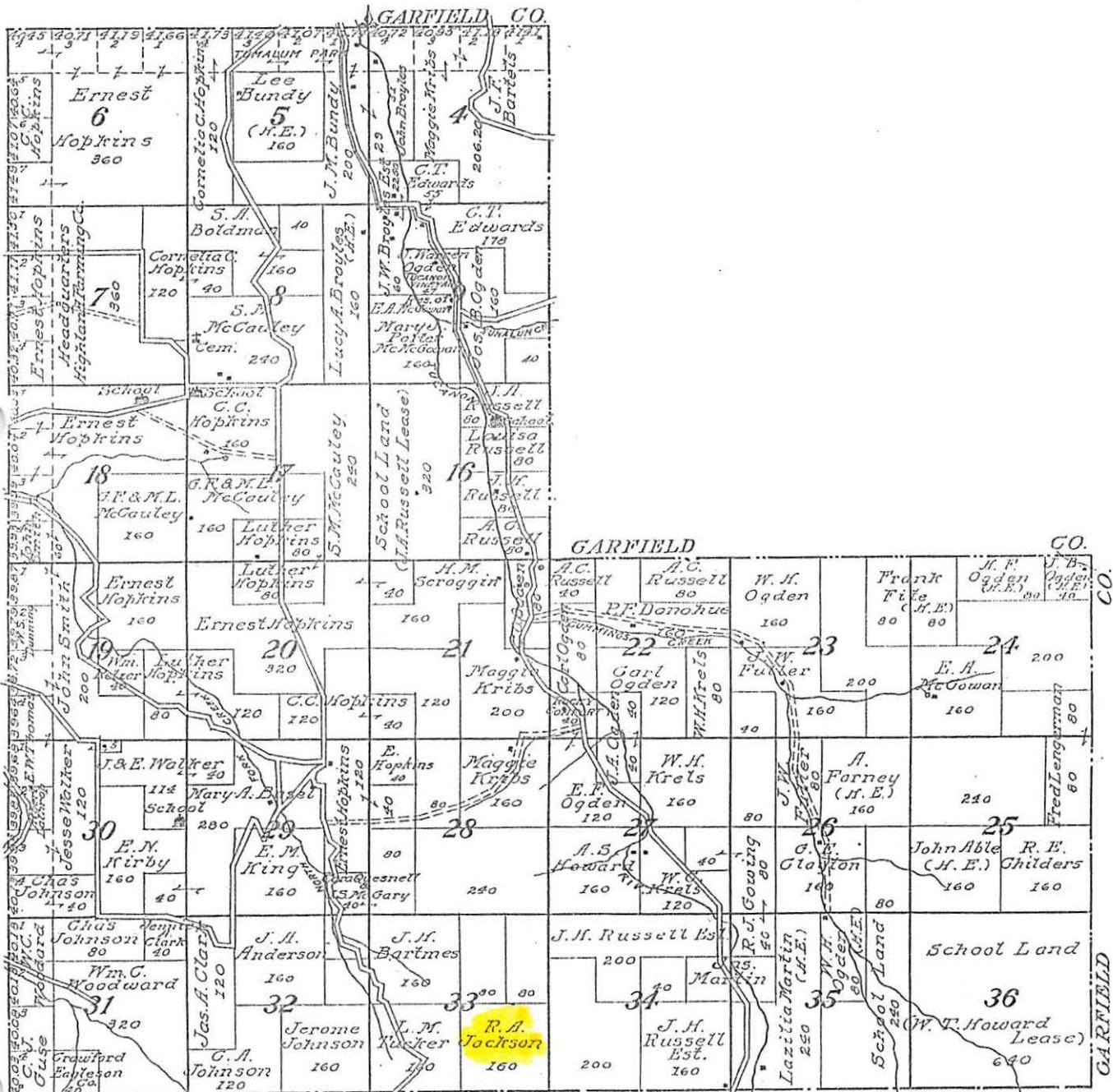


MAP OF

PART OF TOWNSHIP 10 N., RANGE 41 E.

OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN

 Scale $\frac{1}{4}$ inches to 1 mile



Garfield Co.



History
Of
Southeastern Washington
1906
Western Historical Pub. Co.

GEORGE F. JACKSON. To be privileged to recount the accomplishments of the life of the chief executive of the progressive city of Dayton is certainly a pleasure, for in his career we find exemplified so many of those qualities of sterling worth characteristic of the true man and the American, that chronicling them on the printed page for the perusal of those who will come after is to be esteemed a rendition of assistance to younger men who will toil up the same way of life where he has made so plain a path and so acceptable a record. To refuse a fallen brother a helping hand and to "pass by on the other side" is counted by the world as selfishness, and rightly so, too. But how akin to that is it for a successful man to keep tight sealed in his breast the accounts of those spots in life where he has had the fiercest battles and overcome, for how inestimably beneficial would a recounting of those trials be to the younger ones traveling the same road and meeting the same obstacles.

First in the life of Mr. Jackson, we wish to mention that he was reared on the frontier and so had limited opportunity for educational in-

struction, and even as limited as were his privileges, they were entirely cut off when he was twelve. But bear in mind that the primitive log cabin school houses on the western frontier with their three months' term in the year could have placed but little instruction before a child of twelve. With that scanty fitting the lad started in life, for all the time after that he never was a pupil in school. However, learning and wisdom are to be had other places than in the conventional school room and when the soul thirsts for information, ways will be opened up that to the sluggish never appear. Mr. Jackson can scarcely tell where and how, but every stray book that came his way was levied upon for its quota, and general reading furnished him with a fund of information that has remained with him all through his business life. He is decidedly a practical man and this talent of seeking the practical and the useful and not losing his time with the theoretic and visionary things of life has been one secret of his success in life.

George F. Jackson was born in Stark county, Illinois, June 15, 1848. His father, George W. Jackson, was born in New York state, came to Illinois in 1830, and followed cabinet making until 1852, in which year he journeyed to the Willamette valley, Oregon. Finally, in 1892, he came on to Washington and died in Columbia county in the fall of 1894, aged eighty-four. He had married Elizabeth Farr, also a native of New York. She was born six years previous to her husband's birth and died the winter following his demise. Our subject is the sixth of a family of nine children. Two of his brothers reside in Washington, Richard A., in Columbia county, and John H. in Garfield county. One brother, Scott, died at Paducah, Kentucky, while in the union army during the Civil War. George F. was reared on the frontier of Illinois and Iowa, and was most of the time on a farm. He labored as the boys of those days did, in farm work, and when twenty-one, se-

cured a piece of land for himself. To farming this he devoted himself until 1879, when he came west to Washington, choosing Dayton as the objective point. This journey occupied the time from March 25, until April 16, and was by rail, to San Francisco, thence by steamer to Portland and thence by boat and wagon to Dayton. Dr. Baker's railroad was the only one in the southeastern part of the territory then. After a year's stay in Dayton, Mr. Jackson took up land fourteen miles north of the town, the same being now in Garfield county. He went into stock business in a small way and also did carpentering, a trade he had perfected himself in years before that. One hundred dollars represented the entire amount of Mr. Jackson's assets when he settled here, but so wisely and well has he manipulated his affairs that he now has six thousand acres of good land and is rated as one of the leading men of the county. He also has other property. In 1894 Mr. Jackson determined to retire somewhat from the arduousness of farm life and so removed to Dayton permanently and thence manages his affairs.

Politically Mr. Jackson has always shown himself intelligent and actively interested for the welfare of the country. He has always been associated with the Republican party and is a staunch supporter of the principles they stand for. While not a politician, still Mr. Jackson takes keen interest in political questions and in 1904 the people of Dayton called him to the chair of chief executive of the city and so well pleasing to them were his acts in this capacity that in 1905, he was promptly re-elected.

In November, 1870, Mr. Jackson married Miss Cynthia Barrows, who died in 1885. In 1886 he married Annie Oliphant, a native of Ohio, who came to Washington with her brother about 1881. Mr. Jackson has four sons, all of whom reside in Columbia county. Charles C. served in the Philippine War, Frederick A. and John L. are associated with their father, and George W. is assistant cashier in the Columbia National Bank.

Fraternally, Mr. Jackson is affiliated with the I. O. O. F. and is thoroughly alive to the interests of his chosen city and county, while his long residence here entitles him to be ranked with the builders of this political division.

Page 496-497

Supplement found in
Chronicle Dispatch

Will Bond R. A. Jackson Ranch ^{9 Jan 1923} And Sheep for Sum of \$165,000

W.T. Dickinson, architect and builder from Galva, Illinois, came to Dayton in 1898. His business stationery advertised his services as mineralogist and assayer. His interest in the mineral prospects on Cummings Creek drew him to Dayton. He joined with his wife's brothers, R.A. and Frank, and Frank's son Charles Jackson in the Jackson Brothers Mining Company and began exploratory work there.

29 March 1989

Flotation of a bond issue of \$165,000 to cover the property known as the R. A. Jackson ranch in Columbia and Garfield counties was announced Saturday by the Union Trust company of Walla Walla. The G. E. Miller & company, of Portland and Seattle are underwriting the issue with the Union Trust company participating.

The successful culmination of this financial project is considered to be a manifestation of the confidence outside capital has in the continued prosperity of this section. The bonds are to run over a period of 10 years with a portion retired each year.

Approximately 15,000 acres of land is covered in the security given for

the bonds. In addition 6,000 head of registered sheep are given as security as well as other personal property.

The ranch is located in Columbia and Garfield counties about 12 miles northeast of Dayton. There are two stations and shipping points on the property.

A trustee deed has been given to the place. The Union Trust company will act as trustee during the life of the bonds while Ralph Jackson will be in active charge of the ranch.

FORM 89 1/2

PIONEER B'DY. & P'IC

MARRIAGE RETURN

This return must be made to the County Auditor of the county in which the marriage took place, within five days from the date of the marriage:

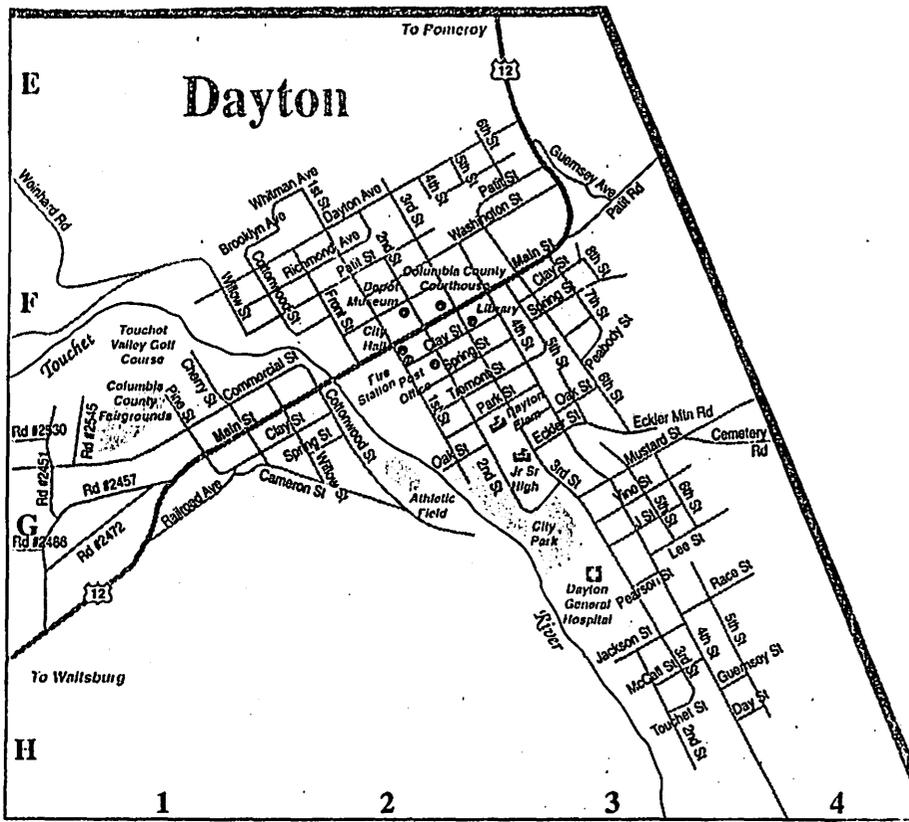
1. Date of License Aug. 30, 1909
2. Full name of groom Benton Harry Jackson
3. Age last birthday Twenty one
4. Color (a) White
5. No. of groom's marriages -
6. Residence Dayton, Wash.
7. Birthplace (b) Garfield County, Wn.
8. Occupation Rancher
9. Father's name Richard Arthur Jackson
10. Mother's maiden name Sarah King
11. Full name of bride Helen Arnes Moran
- Maiden name if a widow -
12. Age last birthday Nineteen
13. Color (a) White
14. No. of bride's marriages -
15. Residence Dayton, Wash.
16. Birthplace (b) Union County, Ohio.
17. Occupation -
18. Father's name John M. Moran
19. Mother's maiden name Harriet Heble
20. Date of marriage Sep 8 1909
21. Place of marriage Dayton
22. { By whom married Harry E. Mason
- { Official station Conf. Minister
23. Names of witnesses and their residences:
- No. 1. Christine Moran - Dayton
- No. 2. E. S. King - Turner

STATE OF WASHINGTON, }
County of Columbia } ss.

I hereby certify that the above is a true return of said marriage.

Dated at Dayton Wash., Sep 8 1909
..... Harry E. Mason

NOTE-(a) State color distinctly, so race may be known as White, Black, Mulatto, Indian, Chinese, Mixed White and Indian, etc.
(b) Give state or foreign country, so nationality is plainly known.



Abbreviations

av	avenue
b	boards
bet	between
bkpr	bookkeeper
carp	carpenter
cashr	cashier
clk	clerk
cor	corner
dir	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
tehr	teacher
w	west
ws	west side
wid	widow
wks	works

1909 Clayton Directory

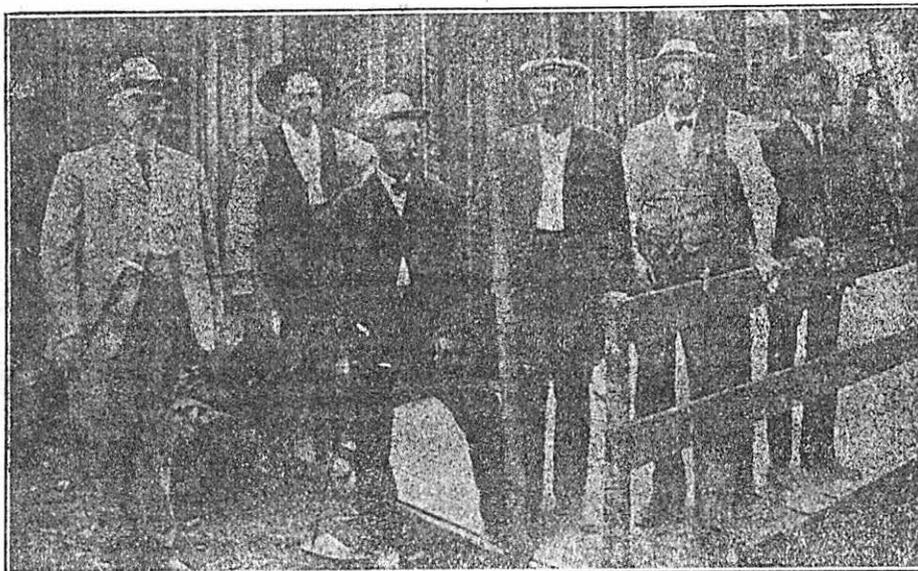
Jackson Frank r 717 e Dayton av
JACKSON GEORGE W city treas asst cashr Columbia Natl Bank r 306 s 1st
 Jackson Mrs Lucinda (wid Thomas) r 310 e Main
 Jackson W Luther carp r 608 e Main
 Jackson Miss Stella millinery 310 e Main r same

*Columbia County
 Brands 1913*

C. C. Jackson
 ♣ on right shoulder of horses.
 ♦ on right hip or side of cattle.
 ♣ and ♦ on right ear
 and upper bit.

13 July 1935

Some Former Pioneers



Pictured above are some of Columbia county's former pioneers. The picture was taken many years ago on the day all six men were celebrating their 60th birthday anniversary. Reading from left to right are John Israel, Henry Pringle, Lytle Range, Frank Jackson, Mat Riggs and Henry Watrous.

KIWANIS WEEKLY BULLETIN--FEBRUARY 20, 1947--PAGE 2

KNOW YOUR KIWANIANS

George W. Jackson was born in Dayton, Washington in September, 1882. The exact date of his birth has always been a question. For many years he celebrated his birthday on the 15th of September, but later found his birth date recorded in his mother's diary as of September 14th. This gave him a great deal of concern, but George finally decided one day Social Security benefits would be of no great consequence, so decided to accept the easily remembered date of September 15th.

The early days of his youth were spent in herding sheep on the hills of the Pataha and Tucannon. He was educated in the city Schools of Dayton. Upon completing his education he first took employment as a printer's devil at the Chronicle office. In 1900 he accepted a position with the Columbia National Bank. Three years later he became assistant-cashier, later cashier and in 1931 was elected vice-president.

One of the interesting highlights of his banking career was the occasion when George found himself the custodian of a flock of goats. Now, being a sheep

man at heart, he had little tolerance for the more agile ways of goats. So, after an early morning round-up held on the sunny slopes of Rock hill, it was decided to give these goats their freedom on that vast expanse located between the Pataha and Snake rivers. There now, on a clear day, one may occasionally catch glimpses of the descendants of that once famous herd.

On December 31, 1934, George resigned from the bank and ambled up to Hamilton Hardware, where he still holds forth, except on those occasions when he is found with a glass of coke in one hand, nickels in the other, and confronted by an elusive pinball machine.

For many years he shied away from a political career, but finally this urge overtook him. He felt he didn't want to just dabble in politics--he really wanted to make a name for himself. Thereupon he purchased the town of Riveria, so that he might hold undisputed claim to every office from that of mayor to dog-catcher.



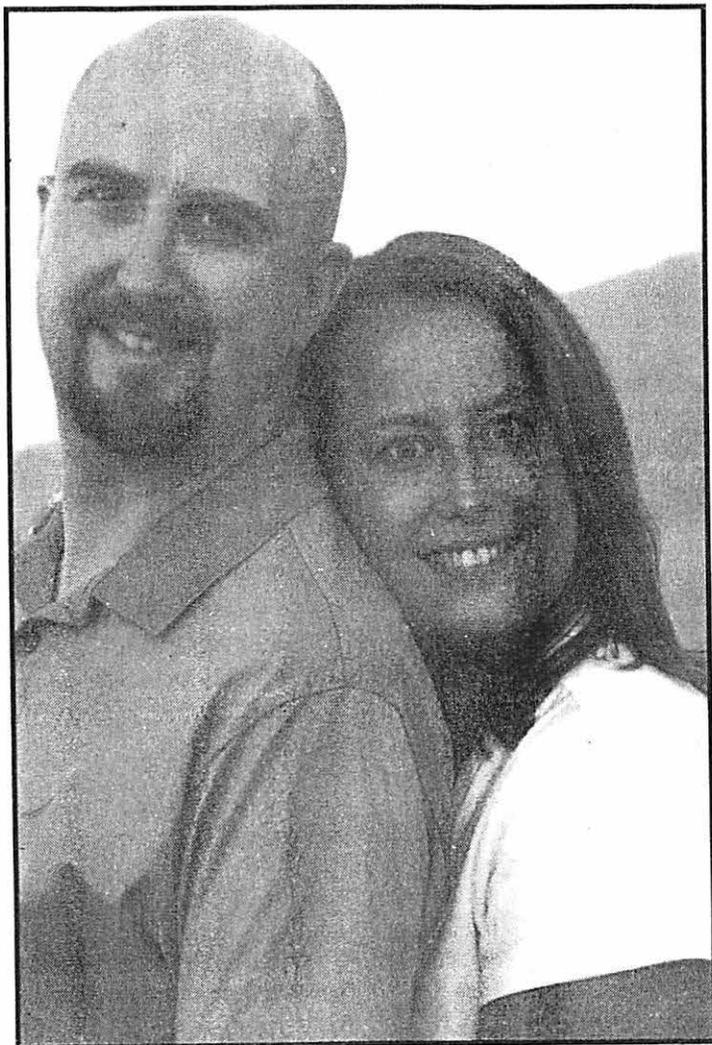
21 June 1956

Golden Anniversary For the Jacksons



2007

Jackson-Bielenberg



David Jackson and Kimberly Bielenberg

David Jackson and Kimberly Bielenberg would like to announce their engagement.

The bride-to-be graduated from Genesee (ID) HS in 1992, and the University of Idaho in 1996. Her parents are Ralph and Mary Beilenberg of Genesee, ID. She is employed by Schweitzer Engineering Laboratories in Pullman, WA.

The groom-to-be graduated from Idaho Falls (ID) HS in 1988 and University of Idaho in 1993. His parents are Merle and Joelle Jackson of Dayton, WA. He is employed by State Farm Insurance in Lewiston,

ID and Lewiston Morning Tribune, Lewiston, ID.

The wedding is to be held March 17, 2007 at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Moscow, ID at 2 pm.

29 Apr 1954

JACKSON TRANSFERRED TO CHICAGO OFFICE

Max Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson, who is employed by Intrusion-Prepakt, Inc., is being transferred from Portland, Oregon, to the company's home office in Chicago.

Max and his family were here last week visiting at the home of his parents, and they also visited Mrs. Jackson's people in Cheney. The visit was part of the move to their new location.

6 June 1968

50th Wedding Anniversary Party To Honor Ralph Jacksons on June 15

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson of Dayton, both natives of the Tucannon district of Columbia county, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary with a reception Saturday afternoon, June 15.

The reception will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Wesleyan Room of the First Methodist church. The anniversary event will be hosted by their children, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jackson of Corvallis, Oregon, and Mr. and Mrs. Max Jackson of Burlington.

All relatives and friends of the couple are invited to attend. The Jacksons have asked that

no gifts be given.

The couple, life-long county residents, exchanged marriage vows June 14, 1918, in Walla Walla at the home of a friend, Mrs. James Hunter, with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Jackson attending.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Jackson are members of pioneer families of the Tucannon district: Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ogden and Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jackson.

Jackson was associated with the family sheep business and later was employed by the Green Giant Company until his retirement in 1959. They purchased their present home on Dayton Avenue and moved to the city in 1958. Mrs. Jackson taught school in the rural districts of the county before her marriage.

They have both been active in community affairs as charter members of the Grange, in which they still hold membership. Jackson was first Civil Defense Director for Columbia county and was instrumental in securing ambulance service for the county. He is also a former member of Dayton Kiwanis Club. Both are active members of the Methodist church since moving to Dayton.

They are parents of three children: the late Mrs. Robert E. (Jeanne) Lee; Tom Jackson of Corvallis, Oregon, and Max Jackson of Burlington. They also have seven grandchildren and one great grandchild.

13 June 1968



GOLDEN WEDDING reception for Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jackson will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, June 15, in the Wesleyan Room of the First Methodist church. Relatives and friends are invited.

19 July 2000

J



The Family of Jessie Jackson invites you to an Open House celebration her 90th Birthday Sunday, July 30 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. The Zink building in Starbuck.
70 year resident of Columbia County.

17 April 1979



Maude Jackson in front of her home in Starbuck

From stars to Starbuck, her life reads like movie plot

By NADINE MUNNS GERKEY
Of the Union-Bulletin

STARBUCK — Hedy Lamarr was the most beautiful star in Hollywood, even though she wore caps on her teeth.

When Robert Mitchum didn't want to be disturbed, he put a sign on his hotel door, "Don't even knock."

John Wayne, was as "sweet" as he was big.

Ask Maude Jackson of Starbuck. She knew all the big Hollywood stars when she worked at the Beverly Hills Hotel in Beverly Hills, Calif.

As she sits in her cottage today in this tiny town, her dark eyes sparkle as she recalls her years "behind the scenes" with the stars.

A southern belle who grew up in the wilds of North Carolina, she never dreamed she would eventually hobnob with the Hollywood stars. Her life itself, a seesaw of changing scenes, equals that of a tinsel town movie plot.

She and her younger daughter, Mary Virginia, destined to become singing star Ginny Jackson, drove to California in 1945 to visit Mrs. Jackson's brother. Mary Virginia landed a job singing with CBS and ended up "going on the road" for a year.

"She couldn't go alone because she was too young," Mrs. Jackson says, "so I went along. When we got back to California, Mary Virginia kept getting job offers, and I got a job at the Beverly Hills Hotel. My job lasted for 20 years."

As Ginny Jackson, Mary Virginia starred with Spade Cooley and Gene Autry and traveled overseas with Bob Hope while her mother served the stars.

"John Wayne was a sweet guy," Mrs. Jackson says. "Sometimes he drank too much, and he'd put his big arm around me, and I'd give him my arm and help him to his room."

"I knew Hedy Lamarr well. She had a real temper and was probably the most beautiful of all the stars. Most of them put caps on their teeth, and Hedy was no exception."

"One day she called me to find her jewelry case. The first time I met her she lost something, and I found it just as she was calling to report a theft. After that, she always called for me when something was missing."

Mrs. Jackson says Jack Lemmon was a "real looker" when he first came to Hollywood.

And Judy Garland got into a fight with one of the maids, and no one wanted to go to her room after that when she rang for service.

"But I helped her unpack, and I liked her, even though she never made a buddy out of any of us," she says.

Once Mrs. Jackson helped Olivia de Havilland get dressed in a gown the star had worn in "Gone with the Wind," but when Miss de Havilland reached her limousine, she discovered she had forgotten to wear her voluminous petticoats and called for "Maude."

"Oh, I saw them all," Mrs. Jackson says, "stars like Frank Sinatra and Yul Brynner and Edward G. Robinson and director John Huston. Edward G. Robinson acted tough in real life just like he did in the movies. Huston was a good friend."

Perhaps Mrs. Jackson stayed around the stars so many years because she felt at home among them. She says her mother quoted poetry to her children and liked to dramatize everything.

As a young girl in Jacksonville, Fla., she went to all the movies and dreamed of being a dancer. But she came West instead.

When Mrs. Jackson was a little girl, her father, William Lonon, was an Internal Revenue Service officer who walked deep into the mountains of North Carolina to catch moonshiners.

"He was away from home a lot," she says, "but we had a good life. From the top of the mountain we could see five states at once. We lived in part of the Great Smoky Mountain range that ran clear into Tennessee. There were eight of us kids, and most of us had governesses. There were no public schools in those days way back in those mountains. We called our home Swannanoa, after the river that ran nearby.

"My grandfather and grandmother lived in a big brick home at Bakersville, N.C. I can remember going there when I was five or six and seeing the long row of houses where the slaves had stayed, and hearing about the way it used to be. Grandfather was a circuit judge, and he and his driver would ride around the country in a horse-drawn buggy.

"Grandfather had \$40,000 to \$50,000 invested in about 10 slaves before the Civil War. I heard about his going down to the deep south to buy them at a slave market. He'd pay \$5,000 for a good, strong man and \$3,000 for a good woman.

"One time he brought home a woman slave who was hostile and sullen and wouldn't work. When he found out her baby had been sold away from her, he went back and bought the baby for \$500."

Grandmother was "small but spunky," according to Mrs. Jackson.

"Even though she had help, she'd take a 'batting stick' to the creek and do her own washing, I was told. One time she laid her baby in the shade near the stream and began beating the dirt out of the clothes. About that time a big mountain lion attacked the baby, and she beat the lion with the batting stick and saved the child."

When Mrs. Jackson was 14, she was sent to a boarding school 10 miles away at Asheville. She was homesick and cried and said she wanted to "go back

home and churn the butter."

When her mother took her to a carnival in Asheville, she grabbed her mother's leg and wouldn't let go, so she got to go back home to Swannanoa and her governess.

Her father had learned about distilling whiskey while chasing after the moonshiners, and he wanted to try it, legally. The Lonons packed their bags and moved to Jacksonville, where he developed a booming distillery business.

"I can remember the big vat and the cooking and stirring," Mrs. Jackson says. "Papa distilled pure white liquor in big barrels that a government man stamped."

She remembers sending out advertisements about that pure brew. In one instance, an advertisement mistakenly reached a preacher. The preacher wrote back, tersely, "I do not use the stuff you handle."

"Dad had all kinds of fancy bottles of whiskey stored in a closet in our home, but we never got into them," she says. "He'd keep one bottle, braced with rock candy, and give us kids a swig of that if we caught a cold."

The scene changed again for Mrs. Jackson when prohibition struck in the big cities up north.

"Papa was right at the peak of making big money when we began hearing about the women singing on the streets of New York City," Mrs. Jackson says. "We knew prohibition would come to Florida, and papa got worried. Each state was voting it in, and it was coming our way.

"Some people were saying Washington was a wild, cowboy state, and it'd never go dry, so papa's partner went out to see. He found out people in Washington hadn't even heard of prohibition yet."

In 1912 Mrs. Jackson accompanied her father and

a brother on a train from Florida to California and then on to Washington. Lonon thought Seattle was too "riproaring" a town for his family, so the three found a home in Walla Walla. They visited a friend, dairy farmer Eli McKinney.

Lonon planned to operate a distillery in Seattle, but it wasn't long before prohibition hit Washington, too. He bought a prune orchard and farm land near Walla Walla and later moved his family to a wheat farm on Pataha Creek 12 miles from Starbuck.

The R.A. Jackson family, including 12 children, had built up a large sheep operation in the Starbuck area. Three of them eventually married three of the Lonon family. One of the three, Robert, married Maude in 1917. They had three children, Zora Snow of Starbuck, Mary Virginia Eggers and Jim, who is deceased. Jackson died in 1962.

The newlyweds managed the huge Jackson ranch for the Jackson family until the depression years struck in the 1930s and the ranch crumbled.

The stage was set for the move to California when Mary Virginia, now a guitar teacher and a professional singer in Spokane, was asked to sing on the road with a band for two weeks, and Mrs. Jackson went along. The two weeks turned into two months, and the band ended up in Chicago.

Mrs. Jackson joined her daughter and son-in-law at their home in Post Falls, Idaho, in 1971. A year later she returned to Starbuck to be near her sister and brother-in-law, the late Bertha and Richard Jackson.

The mountain country of North Carolina and the moonshiners, the vestiges of slavery, the distillery and prohibition, the great train ride and farming out West, Beverly Hills and the stars. It could indeed be a scenario for a movie — or proof that truth is stranger than fiction.



Dayton's own Virginia Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jackson, will be seen in Dayton at the Liberty theatre in her first featured movie "Square Dance Jubilee," February 21-22-23, according to Manager Bernhard Baer. Ginny will be the featured vocalist with the Spade Cooley band in the show.

Local fans are very familiar with the nationally known success of Ginny, as she has been a stage, radio, record and movie star since leaving her home town. She appeared in person last year during Dayton Days, and added a touch of glamour to that show.

She traveled with Gene Autry who called her "one of America's coming stars." "We are very happy to be able to bring Ginny back to Dayton via the media of the screen," Baer stated in making the announcement.



COMING IN SHOW

Dayton's own Ginny Jackson will appear in town at the Liberty theatre in her first movie, "Square Dance," which will be here February 21.

Ginny appears with Spade Cooley and his cowboy band. Local fans who have heard her appear in town are eagerly awaiting her return via the screen.

Road To Fame Uphill Trek

By Gwen Jordan

22 May 1952

It's a long, long road from the Tucanon to Tin Pan Alley and stardom on radio and television, but Virginia Jackson found the way.

And Ginny, who stopped over in Dayton for a few days last week, hasn't been changed much by success.

The girl who for the last two years has been voted the favorite feminine vocalist on television in the Los Angeles area, is the same one who scrambled eggs for the family breakfast and rode horseback up Thorn hollow last Thursday morning.

It's pretty tough getting a start in show business, and it's even tougher getting to the top, but Ginny is well on her way. Most Daytonites are familiar with her career, which started right here in town, singing at local affairs, and eventually led to Hollywood.

After finishing the eighth grade at White Bird school on the Tucanon, Ginny attended school in Spokane and sang over KHQ. Later she moved to Walla Walla and had her own program over a Walla Walla station while still in high school.

It was in Walla Walla that her first big break came. Henry King and his orchestra came through Walla Walla and gave Ginny an audition and signed her on for two weeks. The two weeks stretched into two months and Ginny (and her mother who traveled with her) went east as far as Chicago with the band. From there they went to California where Ginny signed with Ted Fio Rito and toured the United States and Canada for a year.

Leaving Fio Rito's band, she sang with Spade Cooley for a year and then joined Gene Autry for two seasons. When Cooley went on television, Ginny rejoined him and is now under contract to him. The Spade Cooley show on Saturday nights has held top rating in the southern California area for the past three years. One of the hour long show's sponsors is Chesterfield cigarettes, and among other things, Ginny does the familiar "Sound Off" commercial.

Life among the younger set in Hollywood is much the same as anywhere else, Ginny says, although it is perhaps harder to maintain a good emotional balance. For her own personal

(Cont. top of page)

three shows on TV's Fireside Theatre in straight acting roles.

She also "cuts" records and was scheduled to make several new ones this week, some with Spade Cooley and some alone. They will be released by Decca in three or four weeks, she said.

Although Ginny "dates," she says she has no special boy friend, and marriage will have to wait—at least for a few years. Right now her primary interest is in furthering her career.

Hollywood Queen Coming

26 May 1949

By Fred Norris

Virginia Jackson, local girl who has made good in Hollywood, is to visit her home town during Dayton Days, and will also be guest star of the Dayton Days Association.

"Ginny" is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jackson. Born on the Tucanon 21 years ago, she went to Hollywood several years ago to study voice and came to the top of the entertainment world with such artists as Henry King, Ted Fio Rito, Spade Cooley as singing star with these famous dance bands.

Virginia is now starring with Gene Autry's Variety Show which has been touring the country playing to veterans' hospitals and community benefits. Booked as the Western Gal, both cute and vocal, Ginny has made many friends and given freely of her time for the benefit of others.

She was recently tested by the giant NBC television cameras. Full staff and top executives all gathered to watch Ginny take the test. She is now under contract for television but her booking agent released her for an appearance at Dayton Days on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 3-4-5. Friday night will be known as Virginia Jackson night, at which time she will be the guest star at the big kick-off dance.

She is known as the Sweetheart of Rodeo in Hollywood, recently appearing with Gene Autry in the big spring roundup in that city. Soon after appearing in Dayton, Ginny will start a Pacific coast tour with Gene Autry and at that time she hopes to visit her home again.

friends she prefers the "Western" people, because she says they are more calm and "more like my own people."

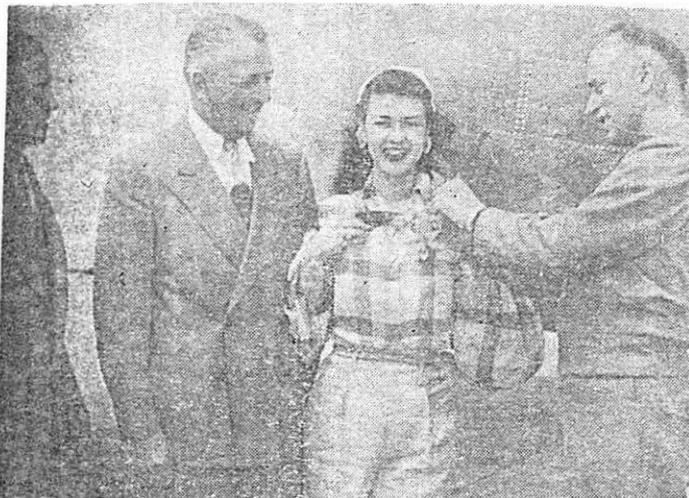
Among her close friends are the four adopted children of Smiley Burnett of western fame and Jill Wills, daughter of Chill Wills. Others are Jimmy Wakely and his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Allen. Ginny is on the Rex Allen radio show every Monday night over CBS.

One of Ginny's interests is the Hollywood Christian group, show people who gather at each other's homes for religious study. The group was founded by Colleen Townsend, who later gave up her movie career for religious work. The group is non-sectarian and representatives of all faiths speak at the sessions. Among those who belong are Roy Rogers, Dale Evans, Jane Russell, David Brian, Adrian Booth, Tim Spencer, Rhonda Fleming, Debbie Reynolds and other famous "names."

Featured mostly as a singer, Ginny has also done some straight acting. She appeared in

(Cont. on left side 2nd column)

Virginia Jackson of Hollywood is to lead the Dayton Days parade, Saturday morning, June 4, according to word received here this week. Once before an announcement was made to this effect and then something changed the plans. This time, the report goes, Virginia is a sure-thing attraction for the show. She will also be featured at the kickoff dance Friday night of next week.



Virginia (Ginny) Jackson as she appeared at a in the fairgrounds pavilion, Thursday evening, as a treat to her home town, she gave assistance Kiwanis-sponsored dance, the proceeds of which the kiddies' summer recreation program. Virginia, for a couple of days rest from her profession, gave of her valuable time.

On the lower panel she is met at the Walla Walla air-her father, Bob Jackson, Mayor H. H. Wells and P. Montgomery of the dance committee. See Ginny elsewhere in this issue.—Pix by Pat.

16 Feb 1936

Seventeen Year-Old Dayton Girl Makes First Distance Flight Sat.

13 June 1935

(By a Chronicle-Dispatch
staff writer)

Miss Zora Jackson, student aviatrix, thrilled the countryside Saturday when she made her long-heralded airplane flight from Walla Walla to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson of Tucanon.

This was her first flight of any great distance, and she made the trip of 45 miles in about 25 minutes. When her plane was heard roaring up the Tucanon, the neighbors in the midst of dinner preparations dropped everything and jumped into their cars to see the landing of the youthful aviatrix and to congratulate her upon the success of her initial flight. She brought her plane to earth in a field above the Jackson home and made a perfect landing. With her was her instructor, James Leachman, teacher of flying at the Walla Walla airport, but she handled the controls without assistance or direction throughout the trip, and managed her landing with the assurance of a veteran.

Return Trip

After dining at the ranch home, teacher and student set out upon their return trip, and in flying over Dayton, the business section was circled several times, and the Terwilliger house, the home of a school friend of Zora, was saluted. The plane flew so low that its identity as "The Student Prince," the training ship of the Walla Walla airport, was readily discernible. It almost grazed the tops of the trees, but with its message delivered, it rose sharply and rapidly gained altitude. Almost immediately it was lost to view in the heavy snow clouds that obscured the sun.

Zora Jackson is but 17, yet her teacher says she is one of the most promising pupils he has ever had. She has the steadiest of nerves, and is entirely without fear when in a plane. Although she seems young to have fully decided upon her life work, this flair for aviation is no sudden impulse. She thought much about it while waiting to grow up to the great age of 17 when she could begin her studies, and she is wholly determined to become a transport flier just as soon as she can attain a sufficient number of hours in the air to be granted a license.

Many Trial Flights

Since mastering the first mysteries of the science of aviation, she has made many trial flights with her teacher, and is now ready to pile up the hours which in time will give her the right to apply for a pilot's license. To be granted this she must understand the mechanics of her plane, must have proved her ability to make the proper decision in an emergency, must show sound judgment, and must have a general knowledge of navigation and of the force of different types of air-currents with reference to the safety of her machine.

Miss Zora Jackson Would Learn to Fly

Miss Zora Jackson, 17, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jackson of this city, is preparing to start instruction in aviation on the Walla Walla municipal airport under the direction of Harvey Knifong, airport manager.

It is Miss Jackson's desire to secure her transport license. She will continue her study until she has achieved this classification.

13 Feb 1936

Local Girl Student Aviatrix



Zora Jackson, senior at St. Paul's school for girls, Walla Walla, and student aviatrix, made her first long flight when she piloted a plane from Walla Walla to her parents' ranch on the Tucanon river 14 miles above this city recently. She is the first Columbia county woman to take up aviation and intends to become a transport flyer.

Hardy Pioneers

Zora still has many months of hard study before her, but she is making such excellent progress that her teacher is fully confident she will be ready to take part in the air derby in Spokane next fall. She will be one of the few women of Washington to take part, and the first girl of southeastern Washington and Columbia county to so distinguish herself.

In the meantime she is going to be a very busy girl, for she is a senior at St. Paul's school in Walla Walla, and expects to be graduated in June with grades that will do her credit. Because she has undertaken her vocational training so early does not mean she is going to slight her academic work in any way, and in thus making the most of all of her opportunities now, she is paving the way for certain success in later life.

Zora Jackson is the granddaughter of hardy pioneers, the late Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jackson, who founded an empire on the Tucanon in homestead days. Her grandfather was the first to introduce purebred registered livestock here, and his onetime vast herds of registered Rambouillet sheep brought to him the title of the Sheep King of Columbia County in a day when purebred stock was very uncommon in this part of the country.

Perhaps something of the spirit of those courageous ancestors bestirs this capable young girl whose ambitions take her out of the beaten track of feminine endeavor to seek her livelihood in a new and rapidly developing field. Her program will be followed with intense interest by all who know her.

11 May 1950

JACKSON INJURED IN PLANE WRECK

Word was received here last week that J. R. Jackson, 29, former Dayton resident, now living in Spokane, was seriously injured in a plane crash on May 3.

Jackson was piloting a plane east of Mead, Washington, and crashed from about 150 feet in the air. The plane was completely demolished, and he and another occupant of the plane were taken to a hospital.

Jackson suffered a compound fracture of both legs and possible internal and head injuries. No definite word was received by press time as to the true nature of his injuries.

Jackson is a brother of Ginny Jackson and Mrs. Zora Snow of Dayton. He was born and raised in this area and has many relatives living here now.



On these rides the Horseshoe club have been taking there has been a little twirp kicking her way right along with the older folks. Above you see her mounted on her little mount Flicka beside her mother, also mounted. This little gal is four-year-old Ginger Snow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Snow. Photog Pat used Mrs. Snow and her horse to get you a comparison to show the size of the little half-pints. It should be recorded that Mrs. Snow is a sister to Virginia Jackson of western radio fame. Mrs. Snow at one time could also sing—maybe she can yet. Among her acquaintances it is well known she sure knows how to ride, and it looks like little Ginger might be following in her mother's footsteps.

4 Aug 1949

LETTER BY BEN JACKSON

Still Training Men But Would Rather Be at Front.

St. Aignan, France, July 16, 1918.

Dear Helen:—Well, I am back from Orleans and down to hard work once more. And ye gods, but it has turned hot.

As you know, Orleans is the town where Joan of Arc first made her great hit and they have a most wonderful statue of her. The old church where she worshipped still stands. It was built 1000 some time and then there is the new part, only about 250 years old. Can you imagine anything that old being referred to as new?

Our platoon was the only one represented there, about 58 of us, and they have never had any American soldiers there before, so of course they showed us a grand time. When we arrived there we were met by an escort of honor, and after due ceremonies were escorted thru the town. We had our own band with us and the people swarmed out to give us the "once over." Then at the barracks there was another stunt pulled off making us welcome, and we were turned loose to see the town. The next morning we paraded with the French soldiers and we seemed to make a great hit. The people seemed more or less amazed at the size of us, the shortest man we had stood five feet 9 inches. Then in the afternoon we put on an exhibition drill before four French and one American general, who said it was the first they had ever seen. Maybe you think that didn't puff us all up. Every one seemed to go out of their way to show us a good time.

Haven't much time to write now as it is just about time for non-com. school. We are hitting the ball pretty lively now days and have to be able to do more since the new order came out; that is, a sergeant has to be able to take a second lieutenant's place at any time. As there is so much to learn and so many new things coming up, it keeps the fellows jumping sidewise. The sergeants have their mess now just the same as officers and are all quartered by themselves.

You ask if I have been up to the front. Yes, we were at the front about three months and a half. Don't know where we go from here, as we are replacements. Only about a fourth of Co. K is left now, mostly non-coms, and the officers. It sure seems quiet down here in the heart of France. Every one moves so slow and not "peppy" like they do up at the front. We put in a lot of cable up there, laying it six and eight feet under the ground, all lead cable. This was from the front line back to the artillery positions. They had three outfits working at it before we went up. They were engineers but they couldn't stand the gas and shells. We were surely lucky, now believe me, for the outfit that took our place lost four men and fifteen wounded the first day. At one time we had one man out of every five in the base hospital, to say nothing of those who were marked quarters.

I had a letter from mother and she said the sheep-shearers had struck. That surely peeves me when I think how those scrubs do. I wish I had them over here. They don't know what they have at home. One time last winter I had hard tack and cold tomatoes for ten days and mind you, I was wet all the time, nothing hot to eat, nothing dry to wear.

Aug. 14.—I got a letter from you today and I see you are glad I am behind the lines. Well, the fellows call this the mad-house. It seems everyone would rather be at the front than here. I am beginning to be a fair soldier for I can take an order now and execute it just as well if it is wrong as if it were right. So if they want me back here I shall stay and make the best of it. Of course I could not do otherwise, but one can do lot of thinking and keep in an uproar. Don't think we will be retained here much longer as instructors, for too many men have been wounded who could do this work just as well as able-bodied men. And I believe it would have a better effect on the men.

So they think old Hindenburg is dead, do they? Well I don't see much signs of it up here. I thing that old bird is very much alive. I see by tonight's paper that Lt. Winslow is dead. Too bad, for he was a good man. But then many lads have died in the last thirty days, just as gloriously, and thousands of them. Many a poor fellow will not have even a stick to mark where he last fell. I see they have

located the spot where Lt. Roosevelt was buried by the Boche. Old Teddy must feel very bitter now-days. Too bad the old Colonel had to stay at home these days, and Wood also. Anyway, Foch is a wonder and no one seems to have any fault to find and we all have the utmost confidence in him. He is great, no doubt of it. I have been watching closely the advance of the allies the last 30 days and they have done well, gaining back in that time half as much ground as it took the Germans four months to gain.

I saw Cliff Turner the other night. He is just out of the hospital. Was gased up in the big drive. He has had a wonderful experience and got several Boches, I am glad he did so well.

I look for a big peace parley now directly and if they elect for more war, look out for snakes. There will be nations going the "daisy route" instead of individuals. You asked me once what the "daisy route" or "pushing up daisies" meant. It is just a slang expression created in this war. When a man is killed they say he has gone to "pushing up daisies." However I wish to keep as far from that route as possible. I can go that route after all others. It will always be waiting, so why hurry?

The old Boche is bombarding Paris again with the big "Bertha." But that is the worst thing he could do. Only shows his spite work and besides it rifles up the allies like hornets. He has been trying to wage a terrible war, something that would scare people. Well, the Americans are making it so much worse than what he bargained for that he is not in it with a terrible war.

Well it is getting dark so will close.
With love for you and the babies,

BEN.

Aug 21, 1948



When C-D photographer Pat visited Starbuck some time ago he took the opportunity to get a picture of Mrs. Helen Jackson, town clerk and treasurer. Mrs. Jackson visits Dayton about every week and is well known on Main street, but it's "odds on" Dayton folks don't half know her as this interview will reveal.

Mrs. Jackson lives with her pappy, John Moran, a resident of Starbuck most of the time since 1903. He went to work for R. A. Jackson that year and stayed with him until 1916. Mrs. Jackson came to Starbuck in 1922 after her dad went into the sheep business for himself in 1918. He's still in the business with Mrs. Jackson's son, Dick. They run about 1300 head of ewes and this summer shipped four carload of lambs to the Chicago market. Their summer range is in Idaho. Mr. Moran, though now 89, is still quite active. Last year he dug and sacked 24 sacks of potatoes from his garden.

But this story is supposed to be about Mrs. Jackson. She's one of the busiest women you ever heard about. It's important to know that along with all her "outside" work she has raised five kids. They are Leonard Jackson, an electrician of Babbit, Nevada, and Mrs. Wilbur Hinchliffe (Louise), his twin sister, of Dayton; Dick, already mentioned, of Starbuck; Andrew of Richland,

She has been town clerk and treasurer of Starbuck since 1931, re-elected every two or four years. She says the highlights of that experience was when she was one of those "who held out" to buy the old bank building now used as a city hall. When the bank asked \$600 for it and the city proposed to buy it, there was a calamity howl; some thought it a nefarious scheme of the bank directors to stick the town for a white elephant. But Mrs. Jackson and those on her side hung tight and bought the building, a good solid brick, for \$10 per month. The building is now paid for and a part of it is being rented to the telephone company for \$10 a month.

Members of the city council at that time included C. B. Penner, C. H. List and Z. Z. Zink.

Other than her official business, and housekeeping, which includes tending a large garden, Mrs. Jackson is treasurer and otherwise active member of the Starbuck Grange, she gives music lessons on the piano, and plays for dances on occasion; she is a notary public, but, she remarked, "Insurance is my main business; I've got some good companies." At the time the interviewers caught her she rather resented the time it took, "for I should be hoeing in the garden."

29 Aug 1903

THE COLUMBIA MINE.

The Prospect Looks More Promising than Ever Before at the End of 288 Feet of Tunnel.

During the past two weeks the assessment work has been done on the Columbia mine on Cummings creek, this county, under the supervision of W. T. Dickinson, and the showing now in the face of the tunnel is more promising than ever before. It is promising from the fact that the same kind of ore has been tapped as was found in the discovery claim at a depth of 60 feet from the surface. It looks promising further from the fact that the quality of ore found in the rich stringer, carrying both gold and silver, and which assayed as high as \$125, has been again encountered. The rich stringer was cross-cut by the tunnel at ninety feet from the entrance. It was one foot wide, and although it assayed high, it was thought best to extend the tunnel and tap the main ledge. The tunnel was extended 210 feet further into the mountain and several small stringers carrying good values were cross-cut. Thinking that a turn to the left with the tunnel would strike the main ledge at its nearest point, work was directed to that quarter. A side drift was made from the main tunnel, commencing 271 feet from the entrance and at a distance of 17 feet three stringers of quartz were encountered carrying ore such as found in the discovery claim. It is presumed that these stringers come from the main ledge as they put in from that direction and run parallel with the drift which is headed for the old shaft. The stringers altogether make 15 inches of ore in the face of the drift.

A survey of the mountain and measurement of the tunnel was made, and both by survey and aneroid berometer, it was found that work is now being done at a depth of 225 feet below the cropping of the ledge, and that by extending the drift 60 feet further the main ledge will be tapped underneath the old shaft which was abandoned on account of water interfering with the work. The tunnel will drain the entire mine at the present level.

While the assessment work was being prosecuted, the camp was visited by Messrs. Geo. Barclay, Judge Miller, W. M. Garner, John Romaine, John Jackson, G. F. Jackson and Henry Patrick.

They were surprised at the amount of work that has been done and we believe all were favorably impressed with the prospect.

The management is confident that pay ore will be struck on the present level in sufficient quantity to justify sinking on the ledge. To accomplish this and to fully determine the work for the future, sixty feet more tunnel must be run which will cost the sum of \$600. It is a small amount and as the company is offering shares at 5 cents each, the sum should be raised within twenty-four hours by the sale of stock. It will determine whether Columbia county contains a paying mine. If there is one there are others in the same district, which fact is worth thousands of dollars to know.

Samples of the ore were brought out for assay, and during the week Mr. W. T. Dickinson made several tests with the following results:
 Gold from new stringers, 2 assays, \$7.23
 From old stringer, gold and silver, \$17.90

1 Aug 1914

MINING ON TUCANON RIVER.

Ben Jackson Believes He Has Fine Prospect.

Mining news from the Tucanon district is becoming somewhat exciting. Ben Jackson, who has been working a prospect for several months, arrived in the city Wednesday with samples that had just been struck at the bottom of a 60-foot shaft. They have two feet of fine looking quartz next to the hanging wall, with a streak of tale between. The quartz cleaves away from the wall smooth and clean. The wall is solid granite.

Accompanying Mr. Jackson is the well known mining man, A. D. Lisoubee, of Salt Lake City. Mr. Lisoubee has been interested in mining all his life in many good mines. At present he is manager of an insurance company in the state of Washington. He said that he had decided to take a rest from the mining business, but was induced to visit the Tucanon mine, through friendship for Mr. Jackson. As soon as he saw the prospect and the quality of the rock, the fever took him again, and he is a most enthusiastic booster for the Tucanon district. He wants to see further in the mountain, and will not only invest in the stock, but will induce some of his mining friends throughout the northwest to do likewise. He advises all local people to help along with the work, as the prospect is worthy of full development. Mr. Lisoubee will spend several days in Dayton, before returning to the mine, and later on, will likely go to Salt Lake to take the matter up with former friends, who have invested in properties that he has expeted.

Jacksons to celebrate 50th anniversary

An anniversary reception has been scheduled for Saturday, May 20, 1988 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Starbuck Grange Hall, in honor of the 50th wed-

ding anniversary of Dick and Jessie Jackson of Starbuck.

The couple's friends and relatives are invited, and a money tree will be

established. The reception will be hosted by the couple's children Don and Judy Jackson, Lloyd (Jack) Jackson and Al and Kay Johnson and the couple's grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson met at a country Grange dance in Columbia County. They were married on May 20, 1938 in the Methodist Church Parsonage in Dayton. Mrs. Jackson's maiden name was Pettichord.

Mr. Jackson attended Washington State University, then returned to Starbuck where he worked with his grandfather, John Moran, on the family sheep ranch. At one time they raised 2,000 head of sheep. After Mr. Moran's death in 1950, Mr. Jackson ran the sheep operation and also raised alfalfa. Eventually, he sold most of the sheep and began to raise cattle.

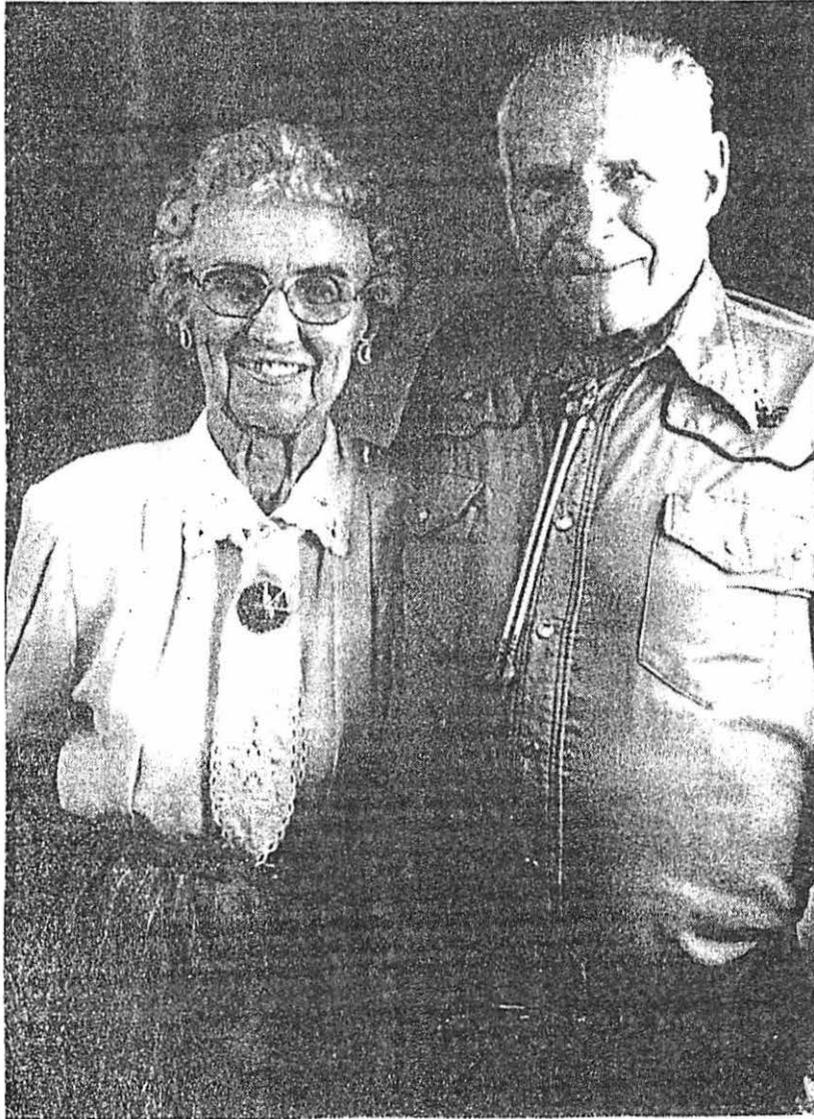
In 1957-66, he served as the Starbuck Marshal, and was a Columbia County Deputy Sheriff from 1957-1973. In 1987, he sold over 200 head of his cattle herd, but now keeps busy during retirement, tending 50 head of cattle, farming alfalfa, and raising a large garden. He enjoys helping others with their gardens, and gives away much of his own garden produce.

Mr. Jackson was recently honored as a 50-year Grange member, and in 1987 was recognized as Columbia County's Cattleman of the Year. He also enjoys hunting and fishing.

Mrs. Jackson is a homemaker and spends many years cooking for hiremen, trailing sheep to other areas for pasture, setting up sheep camps, caring for orphaned lambs, and raising three children.

She was also recently honored as a 50-year Grange member. Much of her time is spent cooking and canning, caring for her family, and helping other people.

The couple has three children, Kay Johnson of Walla Walla, Lloyd (Jack) Jackson of Eugene Oregon, and Don Jackson of Dayton. They have fourteen grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.



Jessie and Dick Jackson

Jackson

1883 Census

Pg 112 - W. S. Jackson 33M Farmer Ill Married
 Ella " 28F " "
 Owen? " 3F Kansas

Pg 116 - J. W. Jackson 29M Watch maker Canada

1885 Census

Pg 15 - John Jackson 19M Oregon

Pg 19 - Jennie Jackson 20F Montana

Pg 47 - W. M. E. Jackson 26M School Teacher Ill Married
 Alice B. " 20F " "
 Edith " 4F W. V.
 Infant " 19 M F "

Pg 66 - W. M. S. Jackson 32M Carpenter Ill Married
 Ella A. " 31F " "
 Jessie I. " 5M Kansas
 Corina " 3F "

Pg 136 - J. W. Jackson 35M Farmer Nova Scotia Married
 Nellie " 23F Que "

1887 Census

Pg 2 - M. Jackson 35M Farmer Ill
 W. S. " 37M Carpenter Ill Married
 J. A. " 38F " "
 Jerry " 7M Kansas

Pg 3-	W. E. Jackson	28M	School Teacher	Ill Married
	Alice B "	30F		" "
	Edith "	5F		W.T.
	Helen M "	3F		"

1889 Census

Pg 27-	W. E. Jackson	30M	Teacher	Ill Married
	A. B. "	30F		Ill "
	E. L. "	8F		W.T.
	E. H. "	5F		"
	A. G. "	2M		"

Pg 27	W. G. Jackson	30M		Ill Married
	Ella "	35F		" "
	Larry "	9M		Kan
	Wm. "	2M		W.T.

Pg 103-	N. B. Jackson	28M	Farmer	Mo
---------	---------------	-----	--------	----

1892 Census

Bk 2 Pg 4-	W. G. Jackson	42M	Carpenter	Ill Married
(Clayton)	E. A. "	38F	H. K	" "
	Larry "	12M		Kan
	Willie "	4M		Wash

Bk 2 Pg 11 - (under household of J. W. Parks)
 (Clayton) Chas. Jackson 18M Kan

Jackson

1892 Census (cont)

Bk 3-Pg 2 - C. H. Jackson	75F	Farmer	N.Y.	Married
J. W. "	81M		"	"
Frank J "	22F		Wash	"
Denton H "	5M		"	"
Mollie G "	3F		"	"
Gera A "	2F		"	"
Arthur W "	10M		"	"

Bk 4-Pg 8 - Lycurgus Jackson	32M	Farmer		no Married
Ella E. "	29F	H.K	Col	"
Eugene "	5F		Wash	
Lee H "	4M		Agustine R	

1900 Census

Pg 45 - (Brooklyn Precinct)

George Jackson	Head	June 1848	Ill	N.Y.	N.Y.	m. 14yr
Annie O "	wife	Mar 1848	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio	
Charles C	son	Aug 1871	Iowa	Ill	"	
Fredrick A.	son	Feb 1875	"	"	"	
Leonard J	son	May 1878	"	"	"	
George	son	Sept 1882	Wa	"	"	

(Mrs. G. H. Jackson died 29 Sept 1885, aged 35 years)

Pg 80 - (Dayton Precinct)

Wm. G. Jackson	Head	Nov 1849	Ill	N.C.	Ohio	m. 22yr
Ella (5/2) "	wife	Mar 1854	Ill	Vt.	N.Y.	
Temp J "	son	July 1879	Kan	Ill	Ill	
Harold "	"	July 1895	Wa	Ill	Ill	

Fig 58 - (under husband of Francis A. Springer)
 (John father died 12 Dec 1904 T.B. She was daughter of
 Mrs. & Mrs. H. D. Springer of State. Given as husband & B. married
 at age)

Fig 169 - (Mountain Summit)

1862	Apr	Year	George to father
1862	Feb	Wife	Mary M. (7/7)
1884	Mar	Per	Clarence
1886	Oct	Ann	Boy
1888	Dec	Ann	Joseph
1890	Mar	Ann	Edith
1893	June	Ann	Agnes
1896	Sept	Per	Thomas
1899	Mar	Ann	Grace

Fig 228 - (Mountain Summit)

1861	May	Year	Richard father
1869	Oct	Wife	Ann & 10/10
1887	Oct	Per	Samuel H.
1888	Dec	Ann	Maria A.
1890	Jan	Ann	John A.
1891	June	Ann	Arthur W.
1892	Sept	Per	Walter D.
1893	Dec	Ann	Joseph
1895	Mar	Ann	Robert J.
1896	Oct	Ann	Mrs. Kirby
1898	Jan	Ann	Lawrence
1899	Sept	Per	Richard

Fig 229 - (Mountain Summit)

Fig 231 - (Mountain Summit)

Fig 231 - (Mountain Summit)
 (John father died 12 Dec 1904 T.B. She was daughter of
 Mrs. & Mrs. H. D. Springer of State. Given as husband & B. married
 at age)

Jackson
 Historic Sketches
 of
 Walla Walla, Whitman,
 Columbia & Garfield Cos
 1882
 F. T. Hubert

T. E. Jackson: lives two miles north of Dayton; is a farmer's
 owns 197 acres of land & address in Dayton. He was born in
 Economy Co., Indiana, August 9, 1820; came to Missouri in 1837,
 to Iowa in 1840, to Texas in 1844, & to Illio County Sept 3, 1881.

Pg 52

Early Columbia Co., Wash. Territory Marriages 1876-1889

			<u>Witnesses</u>
Lysurgus - Married -	Ella E Peters - 17 Sept 1885 -		A. C. Dennis Amanda Scott
Richard A - "	Grand King - 18 Apr 1886 -		J. R. Aubrey William King
Alice M - "	John S Embree - 5 June 1881 -		M. Embree Alex Embree
Ella - "	T. R. Deffen - 21 Jan 1879 -		O. J. Campbell J. C. Morrison
Eugenia - "	James Jewell - 17 Sept 1885 -		A. C. Dennis Amanda Scott

Early Marriages of Walla Walla Co., Wash. Territory Marriages 1862-1899

Pg 48 - Ewing Jackson + Ora Grant: 23 Dec 1895; V. C. Enew, Min.

Pg 48 - George Jackson + Eliza Williams: 29 Nov 1897; W. C. Reuter, Min.

Pg 48 - Henry S. Jackson + Annie Kirkman: 3 May 1898; J. W. Keenan, M. G.
Witness: W. L. Kirkman + Allen H. Reynolds

Pg 14 - Lizzie Jackson + Alfred Benellette: 15 Nov 1874; J. D. Gamax, JP
Witness: Frank Bell + A. Shaw

Pg 104 - Millie Jackson + Everett P. Warmwood: 24 Feb 1894; R. F. Powell, Min

Pg 105 - Lucina Jackson + C. R. Weston: 31 Mar 1878; H. W. Eager, M. G.

Age	Name	Plot	^{Buried} Cemetery	Dates	Ownership
53	Anna Rogge	J	Dayton	11 Apr 1881 - 15 July 1934 Buried - 15 July 1934	Terry Jackson
86	Albert S	L	"	Buried - 11 July 1979	Al Jackson
63	Arthur W	H	"	Buried - 6 Dec 1954	Frank Jackson
71	Box H	H	"	1887 - 1958 Buried - 29 June 1952?	" "
85	Charles C	H	"	30 Aug 1870 - 17 Apr 1955 Buried - 20 Apr 1955	Geo. Jackson
78	Christine M.	L	"	1892 - 1972 Buried - 11 Nov 1972?	Al Jackson
85	Clara / Ora	H	"	Buried - 13 Jan 1986	

Jackson

Burials (Cont)

Age	Name	Plot	Cemetery	Dates	Cause/Ship
-	Carrelia	F	Dayton	Buried -	W. F. Jackson
-	Cynthia A	H	"	31 Dec 1849 - 29 Sept 1885 Buried - 21 June 1910?	Geo Jackson
51	Elizabeth H	H	"	1917 - 1968 Buried - 28 Sept 1968	Geo. Symmes
79	Estella	K	"	Buried - 30 Aug 1944	Jackson
73	Ella Wheeler	F	"	13 Mar 1854 - 31 Mar 1927 Buried - 2 Apr 1927	W. F. Jackson
60	Fred	D	"	Buried - 30 Dec 1929	Columbia Co.
-	Fredrick Arthur H	"	"	1874 - 1923 Buried - 25 June 1923	Geo. Jackson
73	George Frank	H	"	1848 - 1921 Buried - 4 June 1921	" "
78	Hugh	H	"	Buried - 27 Jun 1986	Hugh Jackson
81	George W	H	"	1882 - 1963 Buried - 4 Dec 1963	Geo Jackson
85	Helex M	D	"	1890 - 1977 Buried - 6 Sept 1977	Al Jackson
Infant	Infant Geo	H	"	- 1921? Buried - 31 Dec 1922?	Al Jackson
S.B.	Infant Geo	H	"	Buried - 19 July 1919	Geo. Jackson

Burials (Cont.)

<u>Age</u>	<u>Name</u>	<u>Plot</u>	<u>Cemetery</u>	<u>Dates</u>	<u>Ownership</u>
58	J. Terry	J	Blayton	21 July 1879 - 6 Nov 1937 Buried - 9 Nov 1937	Terry Jackson
x 72	John H	H	"	1850 - 192 Buried - 31 Dec 1922	A. Jackson
-	Lelia	K	"	18 Nov 1884 - 12 Dec 1904 Buried - 14 Dec 1904	L. F. Sprunger
81	Lida Cahill	H	"	1883 - 1964 Buried - 26 Aug 1964	Geo. Jackson
83	Lucinda	K	"	17 Feb 1837 - 5 June 1921 Buried - 7 June 1920?	Jackson
86	Maudie	H	"	Buried - 12 Nov 1982	Frank Jackson
54	Richard Arthur	H	"	1861 - 1916 Buried - 17 Feb 1916	" "
77	Ralph Lloyd	C	"	1893 - 1971 Buried - 24 July 1971	Mrs. Jackson
Sgt	Richard Lee "Dick"	H	"	12 Sept 1946 - 14 Sept 1946 Buried - 14 Sept 1946	O. Pettibard
1 day	Robert	H	"	Buried - 5 Dec 1921	
69	Robert	H	"	1895 - 1964 Buried - 7 Dec 1964	Frank Jackson
66	Thomas S	A	"	Buried - 10 Sept 1988	M. Armstrong
76	Townsend	H	"	1898 - 1974 Buried - 25 Mar 1974	L. Jackson
88	William Gutter	H	"	11 Nov 1849 - 22 Sept 1937 Buried - 25 Sept 1937	W. F. Jackson

Jackson

1882-1883

Pg 11 - D. S. Claim # 3806: Sidney E. Frary

Witness: J. H. Jackson

J. W. Jackson (Sept 1882)

Pg 14 - Pre-emption D. S. # 36900: Wm. B. King

Witness: Frank Jackson (Oct 1882) of Malaga

Pg 15 - Homestead # 3115: Thomas D. King

Witness: J. H. Jackson

J. H. Jackson of Malaga (Nov 1882)

Pg 4 - Born in this city, 25 Sept 1883, to the wife of W. E. Jackson,
a daughter.

Pg 43 - D. S. # 4580: Albert C. West

Witness: J. W. Jackson (Oct 1883)

Pg 45 - Married at the residence of J. H. Robbins, Portland, Ore. 30
Oct 1883, J. W. Jackson of this city + Miss Nellie Smith of
Tillamook, Oregon.

1884-1886

Pg 26 - Died in this city, 29 Sept 1884, infant son of Mr + Mrs. L.
Jackson.

Pg 34 - Mrs. W. E. Jackson + sister, Miss Kate Garrett, returned
from Quincy, Ill. Thursday morning. (Jan 1885)

Pg 33 - R. A. Jackson : D. S. # 5161
(N $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ S. 8, N $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ S. 9, TN, R 40) (of Marengo) (Feb 1885)

Pg 50 - Died in this County, 29 Sept 1885, Mrs G. F. Jackson, aged 35 years.

1886-1887

Pg 25 - Marriage Certificate recorded in 1886:
18 April 1886 - Richard A. Jackson (but doesn't give
bride's name) (Jan 1887)

Pg 35 - Born in this County, 15 March 1887, to wife of J. H.
Jackson, a daughter.

1887-1890

Pg 5 - Born in this City, 12 Nov 1887, to wife of W. E. Jackson,
a son.

Pg 47 - Died at Jingo, Kansas, 11 Jan 1889, Mrs. Clarissa Jackson,
mother of W. E. Jackson of this place, aged 67 y, 6 m.

1890-1892

Pg 47 - J. H. Jackson of Marengo was in the City Thursday. G. W. Jackson,
father of the above gentleman has just arrived in the State from
Oceola, Iowa & will spend a year with his son. He is 80 years
of age & stood the trip remarkably well. (Sept 1891)

Pg 58 - Mrs. W. E. Jackson this week received intelligence of the
death of her mother, near Le Cygne, Kansas (Dec 1891)

Jackson

1892 - 1894

- Pg 30 - Married at the M. E. parsonage in this city, 7 Dec 1892, John F. Jackson & Miss Mary J. Teel, all of this county.
- Pg 36 - Conello Clips: Mr & Mrs Curg Jackson, of Huntsville, were visiting relatives in this place on Sunday. (Feb 1893.)
- Pg 38 - Miss Stella Jackson left for Santa Rosa, Calif., in response to a letter announcing the illness of an aunt. (May 1893)
- Pg 39 - Conello News: Miss Lena Teel of Huntsville & a sister of Mrs. John F. Jackson of this place, is visiting that lady during this week. (May 1893)
- Pg 40 - Conello Clips: Mrs. H. M. Reel, of Milton, Oregon, & Mrs. W. A. Teel of Huntsville, mother & aunt of Mrs. John F. Jackson, of this place, also Mrs. W. M. Swinn, of Dayton were visiting that lady. (June 1893)
- Pg 40 - Married at the residence of J. F. Jackson on the Tukanan 4 June 1893, Wilbur Hopkins & Miss Stella Pyle.
- Pg 56 - Born at Covello, 11 Nov 1893, to wife of J. F. Jackson, a son.
- Pg 57 - Conello Clips: Mr & Mrs. W. M. Teel, from near Watsburg was visiting their grandson Ray Jackson. Their little daughter Minnie, who has been staying in this burg accompanied them home. (Nov 1893)
- Pg 59 - Covello: Mr & Mrs James Lowell & children from Friday Harbor, arrived in this burg last week. Mrs. Lowell is a sister of our blacksmith, John F. Jackson. Mr. Lowell will likely locate here. (Dec 1893)

Pg 60 - Conello: Miss Essie H. Wilson was making a visit with her cousin, Mrs. J. F. Jackson. (Dec 1893)

Pg 65 - Conello: Master Ora Lee of Huntsville is visiting with his sister Mrs. J. F. Jackson. (Feb 1894)

1894-1896

Pg 6 - Born in this city, 22 July 1894, to wife of W. L. Jackson, a son.

Pg 4 - Married at the residence of the groom's parents in Portland, Oregon, 31 Oct 1894, Joseph Robinson of this city & Miss Stella Jackson of California.

Pg 17 - Died in this city, 18 Dec 1894, Wm. Luther Jackson, son of W. L. Jackson, aged 7y, 7m, 10d.

Pg 22 - The death of Mrs. E. H. Jackson occurred at her residence on the Lukanon, 30 Jan 1895, aged about 80 years. She was a faithful wife & a loving mother. She leaves 6 children to mourn her loss, 3 sons & 3 daughters; J. F. Jackson & J. H. Jackson of Garfield County & E. A. Jackson & Mrs. Thelard of Columbia Co; Mrs. French of Iowa & Mrs. Robinson of Illinois. Mrs. Thelard cared for her through her last illness with a daughter's loving care. Her husband preceded her about 4 months. (Feb 1895)

Pg 26 - J. F. Jackson & wife made a flying trip to Milton recently to the bedside of the latter's cousin, Mrs. Smith who was not expected to live. (Apr 1895)

Pg 44 - Conello: Miss Gusta Wilson visited her cousin, Mrs. J. F. Jackson. (Dec 1895)

Jackson

1896-1898

Pg 27- George F. Jackson, Administrator of the estates of George W. Jackson + E. H. Jackson, both deceased. (Feb 1897)

Pg 40 - Huntsville Item: Mrs. J. F. Jackson + 2 sons Ray + Dale were here from Conello visiting their sick relatives last week. (Mar 1898)

Pg 66 - Members of Company F. Columbia Co:

Private J. E. Jackson

Private C. C. Jackson (May 1898)

1898-1901

Pg 10 - Gen Jackson, son of G. F. Jackson said his father + Mr. Dickinson will arrive today with 3000 sheep for market. (Sept 1898)

Pg 23 - Mrs. J. F. Jackson of Conello is visiting her sister, Mrs. Laura Knop on Lower Whetstone. (March 1898)

Pg 28 - Mr. Jackson, of Calif., a brother of Mrs. Joe Robinson, is in this city on a visit. (May 1899)

Pg 35 - Born in this County, 31 July 1899, to Mr. + Mrs. Richard Jackson, a son. This is the 10th child born to Mr. + Mrs. Jackson, all living. (Aug 1899)

1901-1903

Pg 32 - J. W. Olliphant arrived from Iowa on a visit to his aunt, Mrs. G. F. Jackson. (Nov 1901)

Pg 38 - H. E. # 8379: Peter Jegg

Witness: J. S. Jackson (Jan 1902)

Pg 39 - H. E. # 1000: Willis E. Baldwin

Witness: J. S. Jackson

H. F. Jackson (Jan 1902)

Pg 39 - H. E. # 8516: Andrew Miller

Witness: J. S. Jackson (Jan 1902)

1903-1905

Pg 3 - Tukanon: Mr + Mrs. Jackson + son Barton attended the funeral of Mrs. Will Clark (Jan 1903)

Pg 4 - Mr. J. Jackson of Santa Rosa, Cal., brother of Mrs. Joseph Robinson arrived in the City Monday + has taken a position with Harry White. (Jan 1903)

Pg 11 - Tukanon Item: John French of Murray, Iowa, is visiting with his uncle, Mr. Jackson. (Mar 1903)

Pg 12 - Mr. Harold D. Conard of Paola, Kansas arrived to accept a position in the Dayton postoffice. He is a nephew of W. S. Jackson's. (Mar 1903)

Pg 23 - Box in this City 3 June 1903, to Mr + Mrs. B. S. Jackson, a son

Pg 28 Box Jackson, son of P. A. Jackson, living on the Tukanon, was severely burned in the face on the 4th while firing an axvil. (July 1903)

Jackson

1903-1905 (cont)

- Pg 33 - J. M. Fenn + wife of Murray, Iowa arrived on a visit to the Jackson Brothers + W. T. + Ben Dickinson. Mrs. Fenn is a sister of Mrs. W. T. Dickinson + the Jackson Brothers.
(Aug 1903)
- Pg 59 - Mrs. J. S. Jackson, who is seriously ill of consumption at Richard Hill's boarding house, is not expected to live. Her mother, Mrs. Springer of Idaho + her 3 sisters, Mrs. Moody of Alto, + the 2 Miss Springer of Idaho arrived to be at her bedside. (June 1904)
- Pg 62 - J. S. Jackson this week received the sad news of the death of his brother George, who died at Arapel, Mo., June 24, 1904.
(July 1904)
- Pg 83 - Died in this city, 12 Dec 1904 of tuberculosis, Julia Jackson, aged 20y, 29d. Interment in the Dayton Cemetery by the side of a brother who died about 2 years ago. Deceased was the daughter of Mr. + Mrs. F. D. Springer, of Idaho. She leaves a husband, a little 18 month old boy, a father, mother, 2 brothers, - Guyon Springer of Idaho + Clint Springer of this County, + 3 sisters, Miss Lillian Moody of Franklin Co., Mrs. Edith Weikert of this County + Ruth Springer of Idaho. (Dec 1904)
- Pg 86 - Mr. F. D. Springer of Canfield, Idaho is in the city visiting W. J. Walker + his son-in-law, J. S. Jackson. (Dec 1904)

Pg 89 - Born in this County, 16 Jan 1905, to Mr + Mrs. R. A. Jackson, a daughter. This makes the 11th child, all healthy, robust children. (Jan 1905)

Pg 102 - Tukson: Commissioner Jackson + his sons, Ben, Walter + Arthur, came down from their ranch, Friday. (June 1905)

1905-1908

Pg 25 - Mrs. W. J. Jackson returned from a visit to her son, Terry at Walla Walla. (Nov 1905)

Pg 29 - Born in this County, 1 Jan 1905, to Mr + Mrs. R. A. Jackson, a daughter.

Pg 41 - Mrs. Sarah Jackson is contesting the will of her son, Wm. A. Miller, deceased. The value of the estate is about \$1,000 + was bequeathed to a niece, Mommie Waldo. (May 1906)

Pg 45 - Mr. George W. Jackson + Miss Lida Cahill of this city were married in Walla Walla Wednesday. The bride is the daughter of Mr + Mrs. Ad Cahill, pioneer of this County. (June 1906)

Pg 46 - Mrs. Matt Riggs visited her daughter, Mrs. Terry Jackson in Walla Walla. (June 1906)

Pg 105 - Miss Nellie + Laura Jackson, daughters of R. A. Jackson went to Walla Walla last week to enter Whitman College. (Sept 1907)

Pg 106 - George F. Jackson, guardian of Fred A. Jackson, minor, of Dayton -
D. C. # 8357 - W $\frac{1}{2}$ SE $\frac{1}{4}$ + N $\frac{1}{2}$ SW $\frac{1}{4}$ S. 4, T12N, R39E
Witness: J. L. Jackson (Sept 1907)

Jackson

1905-1908 (cont)

Pg 129 - Born in this city to Mr & Mrs. Geo. W. Jackson, 29th ed 1908, a 9th son.

Pg 132 - Hon. J. A. Fenn of Murray, Iowa, has been visiting his sister Mrs. G. F. Jackson & family. (Apr 1908)

Pg 133 - W. G. Jackson & family are enjoying a visit with Mr. Jackson's nephew, Mr. M. Roseburg, of Peola, Kansas (Apr 1908)

Pg 135 - G. J. Summers & wife of Osceola, Iowa arrived to visit with G. F. Jackson & family. (May 1908)

1908-1909

Pg 11 - Master Harold Jackson is visiting Walla Walla relatives. (June 1908)

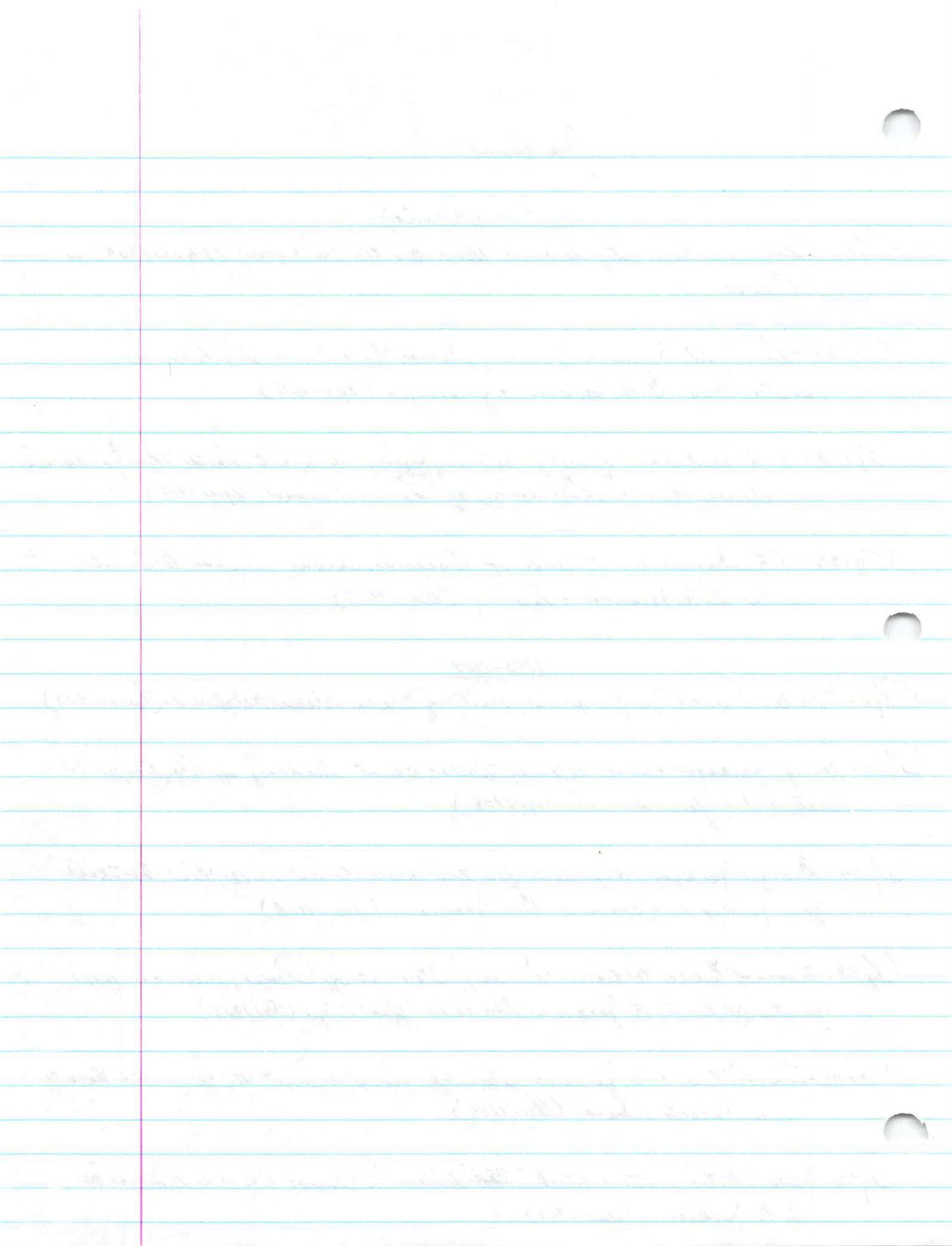
Pg 18 - Terry Jackson & wife of Walla Walla spent Sunday in Dayton with relatives & friends. (July 1908)

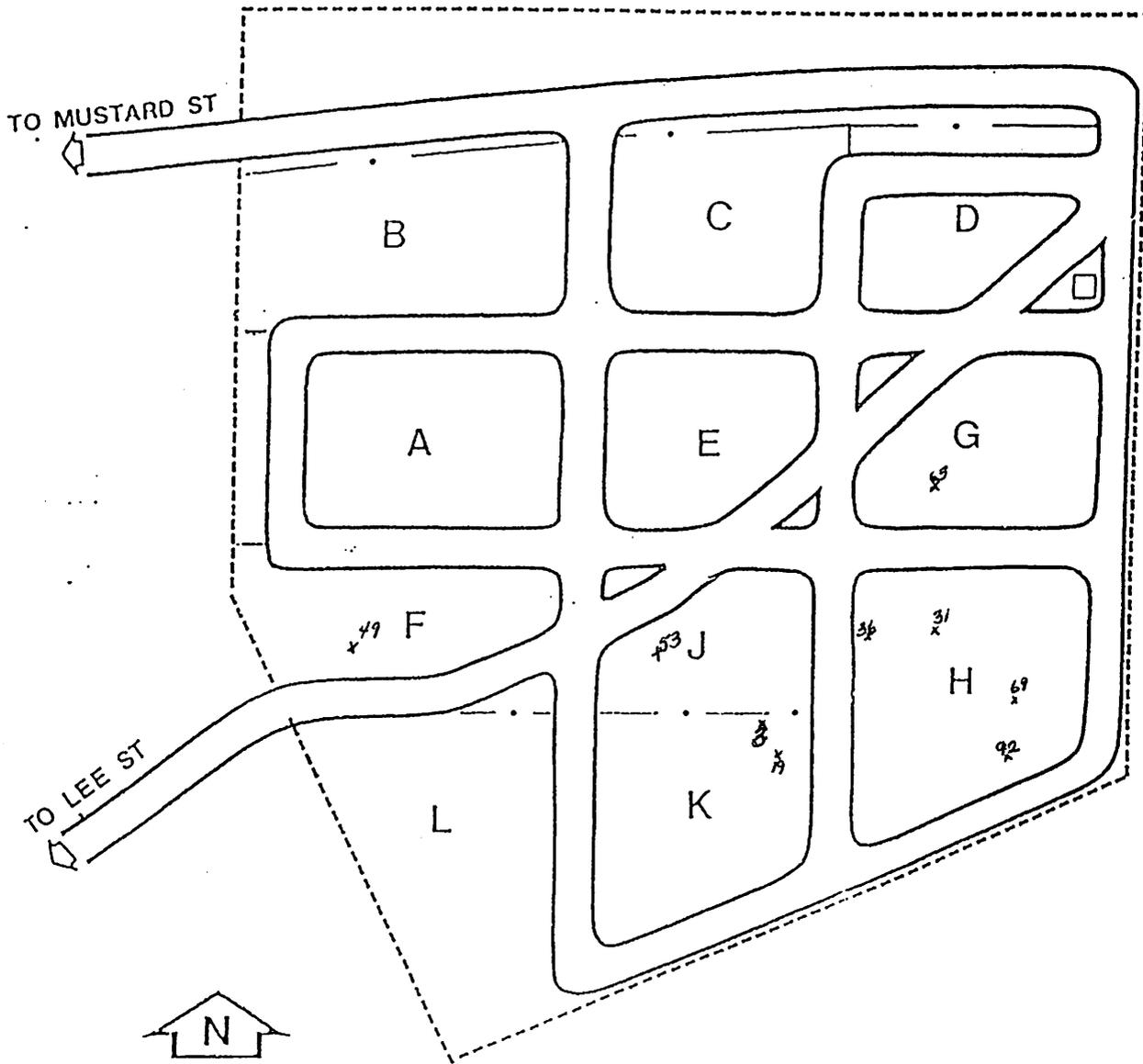
Pg 24 - George Jackson departed for the mountains with his brother Len Jackson & cousin Ben Jackson. (Aug 1908)

Pg 38 - Misses Edith Wheeler & Mary Stewart of Peola, Kansas are guests at the W. G. Jackson home in this city. (Oct 1908)

Pg 48 - Hon. & Mrs. P. A. Jackson returned from a visit at their old home near Osceola, Iowa. (Dec 1908)

Pg 72 - Editors Note: picture titled "Old Timers". One of the old timers is G. F. Jackson. (Apr 1909)





CITY CEMETARY

DAYTON, WA

Block J - Lot 53

12		1
11	Anna Jackson	2
10	Terry Jackson	3
9		4
8		5
7		6

Block K - Lot 3

12	Estelle Jackson	1
11	Jessie Jackson	2
10		3
9		4
8		5
7		6

Block K - Lot 19

12	Barney Sprague	1
11	Joe Jackson	2
10	F. O. Sprague	3
9	Paul Dahlquist	4
8		5
7		6

Block L - Lot 49

12	Estelle Jackson	1
11	Cornelia Jackson	2
10	Willie Jackson	3
9		4
8		5
7		6

Block 4 - Lot 92
12 | Sgt Robert Jackson | 1

Block 4 - Lot 31
12 | | 1

25 June 1959

B. H. Jackson Dies in Utah, Rites Pending

Benton H. Jackson, 71, died at the veterans hospital at Salt Lake City, Utah, on Sunday, June 21, following a prolonged illness.

Funeral services, to be held in Dayton, are pending.

Mr. Jackson was born in Dayton on October 22, 1887, the son of Richard A. Jackson and Zora King Jackson, pioneers of the county. He attended the Jackson and Turner schools and later attended business college in Spokane.

He was married to Helen Moran of Dayton on September 10, 1909, and to this couple five children were born.

Champion Wrestler

A career as the champion wrestler of the Pacific Northwest was interrupted when he enlisted in the army at the beginning of World War I. He served for 2½ years with 16 months overseas service in France with Company K, 41st Division.

Following his return, he was in the real estate business at Lewiston, Idaho, for 2½ years and later entered the oil and mining business in Idaho and Nevada.

Survivors include his wife, Estella, of Los Angeles; two daughters, Mrs. Jerry Ferguson of Caldwell, Idaho, and Mrs. Wilbur Hinchliff of Dayton; four sons, Dick of Starbuck, Andrew of Kennewick, Leonard of Babbit, Nevada, and Ted of Anchorage, Alaska; four sisters, Laura Brunjes of Syracuse, Indiana, Nell Barcus of Hoquiam, Lucy Lonon of Yakima, and Clara Jarvis of Imlay, Nevada; six brothers, Bob, Ralph and Townsend of Dayton, Walter and McKinley of Sunnyside, and Richard of Bellingham; 18 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

8 Sept 1977

Helen M. Jackson

A funeral service for Helen M. Jackson, 87, was held 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Hubbard-Rogg Chapel.

Mrs. Jackson died September 3 at the Booker Annex.

She was born May 11, 1890 in Woodstock, Ohio, to John and Harriet Moran. She moved to Dayton in 1904 and graduated from Dayton High School in 1909. Mrs. Jackson married Benton H. Jackson September 8, 1909. They lived on the Tucannon for several years, then moved to Clarkston for three years. She moved to Starbuck in 1922 and lived there until nearly two years ago when she entered the Booker Annex.

She was a clerk in the Starbuck Bank until it consolidated with the Broughton Bank. Then she operated an Insurance Agency and did notary and income tax work. She was Starbuck city clerk and treasurer for over 40 years. Mrs. Jackson also served as clerk of the school board for several years and was secretary of Fire District No. 1. She gave piano lessons for many years and was musician for the Starbuck church, Starbuck grange, Rebekah's and for many school programs.

In 1971 she was named Senior Citizen of Columbia County during the 50th Pioneer Picnic and was also named Citizen of the Year for Starbuck. She was one of the first members of the Columbia Rebekah Lodge of Starbuck and helped organize Town and Country Church women's group. She has been Noble Grand of the Rebekah's and Worthy Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star. Mrs. Jackson was also a member of the Starbuck Grange, Columbia County Pomona Grange, Starbuck church and Harmony Home Economic Club.

She is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Wilber (Louise) Hinchliff; four sons, Dick Jackson, Starbuck; Leonard Jackson, Hawthorne, Nev.; Andrew

Jackson, Kennewick and Ted Jackson, Anchorage, Al.; numerous grandchildren and great grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. A sister, Mrs. Albert (Christine) Jackson preceded her in death.

The Rev. William Templin and the Rev. David Williams officiated over the funeral ceremony.

Interment was in the family plot at Dayton City Cemetery.

Flower bearer was Richard Jackson. Casket bearers were Keith Jackson, John Hinchliff, Dick Hinchliff, Jack Hinchliff, Donald Jackson and Lloyd Jackson.

Organist was Esther Lockard. Soloist Olive Smith sang two selections; 'In the Garden' and 'Some Golden Day-break.'

2 July 1959

Jackson Rites Held Monday

Funeral services for Benton H. Jackson, 71, were conducted Monday afternoon, June 29, from the Hubbard-Rogg chapel.

The Rev. Richard Dewsnap, pastor of the Starbuck Community church, officiated at the rites. Interment was in the family plot at Dayton City Cemetery.

Mr. Jackson passed away June 21 following a prolonged illness at the veterans hospital at Salt Lake City, Utah. He was born in Dayton on October 22, 1887, the son of Richard A. Jackson and Zora King Jackson.

Dick Jackson

Starbuck - Richard Moran "Dick" Jackson, 82, died in his home, April 24, 1996, at his home on Sixth and Palouse streets.

The funeral will be 11 a.m. Monday at the Community Bible Church in Dayton, formerly Dayton Baptist Church, with the Rev. Mike Close officiating. Burial will be in the family plot at Starbuck City Cemetery.

Mr. Jackson was born April 26, 1913, on the Tucannon River ranch of parents Ben and Helen Moran Jackson. He attended Starbuck schools and graduated from Starbuck High School. He attended Washington State College for one year where he was a sprinter on the track team. He also played Starbuck town team basketball.

On May 20, 1938, he married Jesse Petticord in Dayton. He raised sheep and cattle and at one time had a flock of 2,000. He pastured his animals on the South Touchet River for nearly 50 years. When the market for sheep went down he turned to shearing in the spring and traveled a circuit that went from Eastern Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana, working large sheep ranches.

He was Starbuck town marshal and a Columbia County Deputy Sheriff for 17 years. He volunteered for Fire District No. 1, was a 50-year member of the Starbuck Grange and a member of the Columbia Search and Rescue Team.

He loved hunting and fishing. His knowledge of the mountains often helped in finding lost hunters. He was a former member of the Columbia County Farm Bureau and Grain Growers, the Washington and National Cattlemen associations and National Wool Growers Association.

He was named Columbia County Cattleman of the Year in 1985 and was a past grand marshal for Dayton Days and Buck-Hi Days.

His vegetable gardens were so abundant that he shared the bounty with anyone who asked or who he thought would like some. He was interested in health foods, herbal teas and reflexology.

He and Mrs. Jackson were honored in December 1995 for their community involvement, generosity and friendship to friends and neighbors on Appreciation Day at the Starbuck Community Church. He was known as "a man of his

word and then some."

Surviving are his wife, at home; a daughter, Kay Johnson of Walla Walla; two sons, Jack Jackson of Eugene and Don Jackson of Dayton; two brothers, Leonard Jackson of Hawthorn, Nev., and Ted Jackson of Anchorage, Alaska; 14 grandchildren; and 25 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Richard Jackson; a brother, Andy Jackson; and a sister, Louise Hinchliff.

Andrew Jackson

MILTON-FREEWATER — Dayton native Andrew Benton Jackson, 77, died here Dec. 13, 1993.

The memorial service will be 2 p.m. Saturday at Mueller's Tri-Cities Funeral Home, 1401 S. Union, Kennewick.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Foundation, University Hospital, BB-361, RC-34, 1959 N.E. Pacific St., Seattle, 98195.

Mr. Jackson was born April 20, 1916, in Dayton and graduated from Dayton High School in 1934. He attended Western Washington College in Bellingham.

He worked as a materials inspection engineer most of his 30-year career for various contractors at Hanford. His wife, Nola Jackson, preceded him in death.

Mr. Jackson was a conservationist and an avid outdoorsman and hunter.

He is survived by a daughter, Janie Jackson of Quincy, Wash.; three sons, Col. Michael Jackson of Cheyenne, Wyo., Douglas Jackson of Aurora, Colo., and Keith Jackson of Bellevue; three brothers, Dick Jackson of Starbuck, Leonard Jackson of Hawthorne, Nev., and Ted Jackson of Anchorage, Alaska; a sister, Louise Hinchliff of Dayton; 10 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Louise Hinchliff

Louise Hinchliff, 84, of the Booker Rest Home died there Sept. 7, 1995.

The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the family plot in the Dayton City Cemetery, with the Rev. Dick Boyd officiating.

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

Mrs. Hinchliff was born on July 23, 1911, in Columbia County to Ben and Helen Moran Jackson. She graduated from Starbuck High School in 1929 and Cheney Normal School in 1931 with a teaching certificate. She also attended Washington State College and Bellingham Normal for summer school.

She taught school at Turner near Dayton for four years and was a substitute teacher at Dayton, Starbuck and Columbia schools.

She married Wilber Hinchliff on Sept. 1, 1935, and they lived on the family farm in the Smith Hollow district of Columbia County. He died on Feb. 22, 1981.

Mrs. Hinchliff was very active in organizations. She was a charter member of the Dayton Garden Club, the Homecraft Home Econ. Club and the Upper Whetstone Grange. She also was a member of the Columbia County Cowbells, the Harmony Home Econ. Club, the Rainbow Chapter No. 2 of Eastern Star, Dayton General Hospital Auxiliary, and the Dayton United Methodist Church.

She is survived by four sons, John Hinchliff of Dayton, Jim Hinchliff of Weston, Dick Hinchliff of Denver, Colo., and Jack Hinchliff of Milton-Freewater; three brothers, Dick Jackson of Starbuck, Leonard Jackson (her twin) of Hawthorne, Nev., and Ted Jackson of Anchorage, Alaska; a sister, Betty Jean Ferguson of Grandview, Wash.; five grandchildren and three great-grandsons.

A brother, Andy Jackson, and a step-grandson preceded her in death.

20 Oct 1960

Nell Barcus, 71, Dies at Hoquiam

Mrs. Nell Barcus, 71, native daughter of Columbia county, passed away Wednesday, October 12, in Hoquiam where she had made her home for many years.

Funeral services and interment were held in Hoquiam Saturday, October 15.

Mrs. Barcus is the former Nell Jackson, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jackson. She was born in the Tucannon area of the county. Mrs. Barcus was honored several years ago by the Hoquiam American Legion as "Woman of the Year." The honor was given to her for her outstanding project of writing letters to servicemen.

Survivors include two sons, Douglas Cochran, who is in Iran, and Lt. Col. Ben Cochran of Washington, D. C.

Other survivors are: six brothers, Bob Jackson, Ralph Jackson, and Townsend Jackson, all of Dayton. Richard Jackson of Bellingham. Walter Jackson and McKinley Jackson, both of Sunny side; and by three sisters, Mrs. Lucy Lonon of Yakima, Mrs. Laura Brunjes of Chicago, Illinois, and Mrs. Clara Jarvis of Nevada.

31 Mar 1955

Pioneer Sheepman Dies In California

Funeral services were held Saturday at Eureka, California, for J. L. (Len) Jackson who died in that city March 24. Burial took place at Eureka.

Len Jackson was a former resident of Columbia county. He was born in Iowa May 23, 1877, and came to this county with his parents as an infant. He continued to make his home here until he moved to California in 1935.

His life in this county was devoted to the sheep business. He operated both with his father, who was also a sheep man and on his own.

He is survived by his second

wife, Agnes, whom he married in December, 1911, and children, Dale Jackson and Mrs. Mike Herres, both of Walla Walla, John and Gerald Jackson, both of Eureka, Mrs. Lee Poorer of Santa Clara, California, and William Jackson of Arcadia, California; two brothers, Charles of Starbuck and George W. of Dayton; and numerous grandchildren.

Native Son ^{9 Dec 1954} Buried Here

Graveside services were held in Dayton, Monday, for Arthur W. Jackson, native of Columbia county, who died in Spokane December 1. Funeral services were held in that city Saturday.

Art was born in Columbia county June 6, 1891. He grew up here and was married to the wife who survives him at the family home, in 1917. The couple left Dayton about 1929, moving to Portland where they operated a grocery store. The past seven years they have been living in Spokane where he operated in real estate until recently.

The couple had no children, and other survivors besides the wife, Bolice, included Ben Jackson and Mrs. Clara Jarvis of Imlay, Nevada, Mrs. Nellie Barcus of Hoquim, Mrs. Laura Brunjes, Ralph, Bob and Townsend Jackson of Dayton, Walter and McKinley Jackson of Sunnyside, Richard of Bellingham and Mrs. Ted Lonon of Yakima.

27 Aug 1964

Laura Brunjes Funeral Rite Slated Today

Funeral services for Mrs. Laura J. Brunjes, 72, native daughter of Columbia county will be held at 2 p.m. today, January 3, from the Hubbard-Rogg chapel.

The Rev. Charles Knapp, pastor of the First Congregational church, will officiate. Cremation will follow.

Mrs. Brunjes passed away early Monday morning, December 31, at Brining Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient for one day following a sudden illness.

She was born January 4, 1890, in Dayton the daughter of R. A. Jackson and Zora King, pioneers of Columbia county. She was educated in local schools and on August 8, 1919, in Dayton married Dr. Dick Brunjes.

Moved to Chicago

The couple moved to Chicago where he practiced until his death on May 17, 1947. After her husband's death, Mrs. Brunjes moved to Syracuse, Indiana, to make her home. For the past six or seven years she had been spending the winter months in Dayton.

Members of her family include one daughter, Mrs. Bruce (Barbara) Meuron of Willow Grove, Pa.; two sisters, Mrs. Ted (Lucy) Lonon of Yakima and Mrs. B. C. (Clara) Jarvis of Imlay, Nevada; six brothers; Richard Jackson of Bellingham, Walter Jackson of Grandview, McKinley Jackson of Walla Walla, Ralph Jackson, Townsend Jackson and Bob Jackson, all of Dayton; two grandsons; and numerous nieces and nephews.

Bob Jackson, Sportsman, Dies Dec. 2

Robert J. "Bob" Jackson, 69, ardent sportsman well-known throughout Washington state, died unexpectedly Wednesday evening, December 2, at his home on Route 1, from a cerebral hemorrhage.

At the time of his death, Mr. Jackson was serving as president of the Columbia County Sportsmen's Association, a post he had held for many years. He had also served as president of District 6, Washington State Big Game Council, and the Eight County Sportsmen Association. He also held membership in the Horse Shoe Riding Club and the Dayton Chamber of Commerce.

Funeral Monday
Funeral service was held Monday afternoon, December 7, from the First Methodist church with the Rev. Adam S. Forch officiating. Interment followed at Dayton City Cemetery.

Active pall bearers were Don Lyman, Ray Hoon, Bob Mickelson, Ben Trump, Mel Leseman and Cecil Laughery. Honorary bearers were Dr. W. W. Day, E. E. Warwick, Henry Jones and Jim Ralls.

A life-long resident of Columbia county, Mr. Jackson was born March 19, 1895, on the Tucannon farm of his parents,



State Rep. R. A. and Zora Jackson. He was one of 12 children.

For many years he engaged in farming and sheep ranching on the Tucannon. In 1937 he joined the Green Giant Co. as Dayton asparagus fieldman. He retired as of January 1, 1961. Since his retirement, he had operated Bob's Taxi in the community.

Hunting Expeditions

Jackson was well acquainted with the Blue Mountain area. He had run pack strings carrying supplies into sheep camps and had hunted the area. His hunting trips had taken him into the Canadian Rockies and to the plains of Wyoming.

Family members include his wife, Maude Jackson of Beverly Hills, Calif., whom he married in 1917 in Dayton; two daughters, Mrs. Harold (Zora) Snow of Route 2, and Miss Mary Virginia Jackson at the home on Route 1; a son, James R. Jackson, of Spokane; seven grand-

children, and one great grandchild.

Other family members include five brothers: Ralph and Townsend of Dayton, Richard of Bellingham, Walter of Sunnyside and McKinley of Walla Walla; and two sisters, Mrs. Ted (Lucy) Lonon of Yakima and Mrs. B. C. (Clara) Jarvis of Babbitt, Nevada.

Maude Jackson

1982

Former area resident Maude Jackson, 86, of Post Falls, Idaho, died Tuesday, November 8th, at a Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, hospital.

Funeral services were Friday, November 12th, at 2 p.m. at Hubbard-Rogg Funeral Home Chapel, Dayton. Rev. Dale Wise of Starbuck officiated. Burial was made in the Dayton City Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the Dayton General Hospital Auxiliary Cario Fund.

Mrs. Jackson was born December 21st, 1895, in Marshall, N.C., to Will and Nellie Lonon.

She grew up and attended schools in North Carolina. In 1915 she moved to Washington with her family, first settling on the Pataha near Starbuck.

She married Robert Jackson in May 1917. They lived on

the Tucannon for many years. He died in 1964.

Mrs. Jackson moved to Beverly Hills, California and worked at the Beverly Hills Hotel until 1972. She returned to Starbuck and lived there until moving to Post Falls in 1981. She was a member of the Willow Creek Grange and the Dayton Congregational Church.

Mrs. Jackson is survived by two daughters, Zora Snow of Starbuck and Ginny Eggers of Post Falls; two brothers, Ted Lonon of Yakima and David Lonon of Seattle; seven grandchildren and two great grandchildren. A son, James Robert Jackson, died in 1966. She was preceded in death by two sisters, Bertha Jackson and Mary Smith; and three brothers, Charles Lonon, Joseph Lonon and Willard Lonon.

14 Apr 1966

Attack Claims James Jackson

Funeral service for Robert James Jackson, 45, Spokane, native son of Dayton, was conducted Monday, April 11, from a Spokane funeral home with interment following at Fairmont Memorial Park.

Mr. Jackson succumbed to a heart attack April 6 in Spokane. Born January 11, 1921, in Dayton, he was the son of the late Bob Jackson of Dayton and Mrs. Maude Lonon Jackson of Beverly Hills, Calif. He was seriously injured and disabled in the crash of a private airplane in 1950.

He attended Dayton schools and enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps during World War II. Later he was drafted into the U.S. Navy. Mr. Jackson was a member of the Civil Air Patrol. He was known in Dayton for his singing ability.

Members of the family include his former wife, Mrs. Dorothy Jackson, of Spokane; five children, Stuart Jackson of Oakland, Calif., Mrs. Mac (Jane) Sharp of Spokane, Steven, Cathy and Mary, all Spokane; his mother, Mrs. Maude Jackson, of Beverly Hills; two sisters, Mrs. Zora Snow and Virginia Jackson, both of Dayton; and two grandchildren.

George W. Jackson, Pioneer Banker, Succumbs Monday

George W. Jackson, 81, respected pioneer businessman and former banker, passed away early Monday morning, December 2, at the Whitman Manor Nursing home in Walla Walla where he had been a patient for the last three months.

Mr. Jackson, a native son and long resident of Columbia county, had been in failing health for the past two years. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Jackson.

Funeral service was conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday, December 4, from the Congregational church with the Rev. Charles M. Knapp officiating. Interment followed at the family plot in Dayton City Cemetery. Hubbard-Rogg was in charge of arrangements.



Members of the family announced that friends may forward memorials to the Hospital Fund, care of Mrs. Eugene Robinson, or to the Congregational Church Memorial Fund, care of Chad Broughton.

Born in 1882

Mr. Jackson was born in Dayton on September 15, 1882. While still in high school he began his banking career which culminated with service as chairman of the board of the former Columbia National Bank, founded in 1882, the year of Jackson's birth.

His first job on Dayton's Main street was at the former Columbia County Chronicle where he served as "printer's devil." When a high school freshman, Jackson was suggested as an outstanding student who could work in the bank. He was recommended for the post by J. L. Dumas, school superintendent, and G. M. Rice, the bank's cashier.

Hired at the wage of \$15 a month (he'd drawn \$2 a week as printer's devil), Jackson was soon handed a ledger and told to "go to work." In 1905 he was promoted to assistant cashier and ten years later was made

cashier on the death of Andrew Nelson, vice president.

Headed Bond Drives

During this time he chairmanned a highly successful drive for the Third Liberty Bond campaign in World War I. He was also instrumental in war bond campaigns during World War II.

Mr. Jackson became vice president of the bank in 1932 and in 1935 resigned to assume full charge of the Hamilton Hardware Co. which he had purchased about ten years earlier. He remained with the bank as its board chairman until sale of the institution in 1945 to the Seattle-First National.

Mr. Jackson was a former member of the Eagles Lodge and was a 50-year member of the Knights of Pythias. He was a past president of Dayton Chamber of Commerce and a charter member of Dayton Kiwanis club.

During his banking career, he served as an advisor to the Pacific Northwest Bankers Association. He served as long-time chairman of the Dr. Marcel Pietrzycki Trust Fund and the Dayton High school vocational agriculture building is dedicated in his honor.

Married in 1906

He and the former Lida Cahill were married in Walla Walla on June 20, 1906. They made their home at 308 South First street.

In addition to his wife, members of the family include two sons, Hugh Jackson of Dayton and Frank Jackson of LeSeuer, Minnesota; one daughter, Mrs. Vyrl (Annabel) McQuary of Dayton; five grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Local firms closed during the funeral service in respect for the pioneer member of the Dayton business community.

5 Dec 1963

Old Veteran Dies: Short Illness

21 Apr 1955
Following a short illness, Charles Jackson, Spanish-American war veteran, died in the veterans' hospital in Walla Walla, Sunday, Charley, who made his home in Starbuck in recent years, had gone to the vets' hospital for treatment when he was threatened with pneumonia.

Mr. Jackson was born at Osceola, Iowa, August 13, 1870. As a youngster of eight he came to Columbia county with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Jackson. The family first located on Eckler mountain where Homer Hamilton now lives. Later they moved to the Snake river breaks where the family became well-known sheep men.

At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war, Charley joined the volunteer company that was organized in Columbia county and saw service in the Philippines.

His adult life had been spent in the livestock and farming business until a few years ago when the frailties of age began taking their toll and he retired. He lived a bachelor life, and in recent years when his family thought he wasn't getting proper care, stubbornly maintained his independence and would have no part of living any place but in his bachelor home.

Funeral services were held at Hubbard-Rogg chapel at 11 a. m. Wednesday with the Rev. Melvin Fenner officiating and Alki Patit Lodge No. 10, I.O.O.F., participating. Interment was in the family plot in the Dayton cemetery.

Of his immediate family, only a brother, George W. Jackson of Dayton, survives. Another brother, Len Jackson, died at his home in Eureka, California, a month to a day before, and almost to the hour.

27 Aug 1964

Lida Jackson Dies Aug. 23 After Illness

Mrs. George W. (Lida) Jackson, 81, native daughter of Columbia county, passed away Sunday, August 23, at Pleasant Valley Rest Home where she had been a patient for more than two years.

Funeral service was conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday, August 26, from the Congregational church with the Rev. Charles M. Knapp officiating. Interment followed at Dayton City Cemetery.

Mrs. Jackson, the former Lida Cahill, was born January 9, 1883, on Eckler Mountain, the second daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Add Cahill. Her schooling was obtained at the rural school on Eckler Mountain and later in the Dayton public schools. She was a member of the graduating class of 1906 at Dayton High school.

Married in 1906

She was married to George W.

Jackson on June 20, 1906. The family home at 308 South First street was completed soon after that date and their three children were born there. The Jacksons observed their Golden Wedding anniversary in 1956. Mr. Jackson preceded his wife in death on December 2, 1963.



In earlier years, Mrs. Jackson was an active member of the Halpine Society of the Congregational church. She was a member of the Pythian Sisters, a charter member of both Elizabeth Forest-Day club and the Daughters of the Pioneers of Washington, and a member of

the Monday Sew

Members of the family include two sons, Hugh Jackson of Dayton and Frank Jackson of LeSueur, Minnesota; one daughter, Mrs. Vryl (Annabel) McQuary of Dayton; a sister, Mrs. Lulu Newton of Dayton; five grandchildren; four great grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. One of the nephews is Dale Jackson of Walla Walla who made his home with the George Jacksons for a number of years.

2 July

1986

Hugh Jackson

Hugh Jackson, age 78, died at Dayton General Hospital on June 24, 1986.

Born on February 29, 1908, in Dayton, he was the son of George W. and Lida Cahill Jackson. He attended local schools and graduated from Dayton High School in 1927.

On March 17, 1938 he married Maxine Knox, in Walla Walla.

Following graduation from high school, he spent several years with the George F. Price Construction Co. in various phases of road construction.

Hugh worked part time at Hamilton Hardware during high school and returned to that business in 1932. He became sole owner of the business following the death of his father in 1963. Hugh sold the business and retired in 1968 after spending some 42 years on Main Street.

He managed the family farming interests after retirement and was a member of several agricultural organizations.

Hugh was a member of the racing association in the 1930's and 1940's and was a member of the Congregational Church, B.P.O.E. No. 287, and a former member of the Kiwanis and Dayton Chamber of Commerce.

He served two terms on the Dayton City Council and one term as a county commissioner.

He is survived by his wife, Maxine, and two sons, Merl D. Jackson of Richland and Donald L. Jackson of Dayton; two grandsons, David and Michael Jackson of Richland; a sister, Annabel McQuary of Dayton; and a brother, Frank A. Jackson of Walla Walla.

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on June 27 at the Hubbard Rogg Chapel with the Rev. Bill Graham officiating. Interment was in the family plot at the Dayton City Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Congregational Church Memorial Fund, cardio fund, Columbia County Ambulance Fund or the charity of choice.



RICHARD A. JACKSON

As they tenderly lay you to rest
Under Tucanon's bright skies,
Our hearts cross mountain and plain
And over your couch we scatter the
roses of love.

"Dick Jackson bravely answered the call of eternity. The recording angel of death has added another prominent name to the long roll of shepherds. The news came like a thunderbolt out of a clear sky. Voices trembled and strong men wept like children. R. A. Jackson was every man's friend. How easily he won respect and friendship. How delightful were his simple manners and speech. How refreshing was the warm, homespun atmosphere about him. His openmindedness and strong sense of justice marked his relations with every man. He saw all sides of every question. He was one of the most unselfish men we know—that is why everybody liked him. Deception and fraud he despised, yet he was always generous and forgiving. Society honored him because society recognized his fine nature and sterling qualities. Live stock and other organizations gave him office because he was needed. His type is always needed. He was a great breeder of sheep and one of our most efficient judges. He started at the bottom and reached the top. He won his way honestly. He was best known to sheep husbandry as a Rambouillet breeder and expert. For years he served the association as president. No member ever voted against him. Could more be said of his

popularity? He knew the "mutton breeds" and raised choice Cotswolds, but his heart and best efforts were engaged in fine breeding. His sheep have won high honors at leading fairs and stock shows. "Tucanon" blood has enriched the flocks of South Africa as well as America." We all know the record of many famous sheep he owned and bred. The price for quality rams was never a consideration with him. The State of Washington will miss him. He was one of her pioneer farmers and stockmen and did much

to uplift agriculture. His time and purse were ready for every good cause. Provincial narrowness had no place in his makeup. He believed in the east as well as the west, and supported all worthy enterprises, no matter in what section. He was one of the few western breeders who always attended the International, where he frequently judged or refereed. He never solicited any job, but plenty came his way. He was always one of the "boys," enjoyed a joke and a good time, but a "clean" one. He possessed a quiet, homely wit and knew how and when to use it. Everybody felt at home when he presided over a meeting. His home life was ideal. He believed in big families and had a happy one. The Jackson family has several

times adorned our columns. The writer will cherish many pleasant memories that cluster round his friendship and business relations with Dick Jackson. We all think of his death as untimely, for he was yet in the prime of life. But Dick Jackson has finished his work here. We haven't the slightest doubt regarding his activities in the life beyond. What an inspiration and comforting thought that, released from sorrow and pain, our friends pass on to another world, where they enter larger and happier fields of service. As we view in the light of reason the other side of "death" the shackles of fear and superstition fall and we rise to a higher conception of God's Divine Purpose. Let us develop the Christ life here. People are hungry for love and sympathy. Let us be unselfish as Dick Jackson was. Let us give to the world the best there is in us. Men will misunderstand, criticize and sometimes abuse, but what matters that. "Follow thou me," said the Master Shepherd.—W. W. Burch, Editor of the Sheep Breeder and Wool Grower of Chicago.

27th 1916

DEATH OF R. A. JACKSON

Prominent Citizen of Columbia County
Laid to Rest Tuesday.

Hon. Richard A. Jackson, a well known prominent citizen of the county, passed away at his home on the Tucanon Saturday, January 29th, at 8:30 p. m. He had been ill about six days of anthrax, a malady for which there is as yet discovered no cure. Mr. Jackson's condition in the first symptoms did not seem serious, and up to within a few hours of his death he seemed cheerful and hopeful of recovery.

Mr. Jackson has been prominent in political and business affairs of this county for many years. He represented this county in the legislature of 1909, served the county as county commissioner several terms, and has always taken a substantial interest in business enterprises. His fame as the breeder of the finest Rambouillet sheep in the United States is national. His stock sold in all parts of the United States at fancy prices, and at the time of his death he owned the largest band of sheep in Southeastern Washington, and was the president of the American Rambouillet Sheep Breeders' Association, a position that he had occupied for six years. He was a man of robust constitution, and his sudden demise was a surprise and shock to the community.

He was a man that will be greatly missed, not only by his family and relatives, but by the state and country at large. He leaves a large estate in this county.

Mr. Jackson was born at Oscola, Iowa, and came to this county in 1883; married Miss Zora King of this county in 1885, and is survived by his wife and the following named children:

Benjamin, Nellie, Laura, Arthur, Walter, Ralph, Robert, Mac, Townsend, Richard, Lucy and Clara.

A brother, G. F. Jackson, resides at Santa Ana, California, another brother, John H. Jackson, at Grand Forks, B. C.; sisters, Mrs. Laura Dickinson, of Dayton; Mrs. Joe Fern and Mrs. John Hilliard of the Middle West.

Mr. Jackson was aged 54 years, eight months and fifteen days.

The funeral was held from the Congregational Church Tuesday forenoon, at 10 o'clock, Rev. W. C. Gilmore officiating. The services at the grave were conducted by the Odd Fellows.

Although a deep snow covered the ground and a severe snowstorm was blowing, the funeral was attended by all who could enter the church. The Odd Fellows and many automobiles formed the procession to the cemetery.

DAYTON PIONEER

TAKEN BY DEATH

OCT. 18, 1934

Mrs. B. L. Dickinson, 66,
Had Lived All Her
Life In District

DAYTON, Oct. 18 (Special)—Mrs. B. L. Dickinson, 66, member of a pioneer Southeastern Washington family, died here at 7:15 o'clock this morning following a long illness. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Dickinson's maiden name was Zora King. She was born in this part of the state October 7, 1868. She grew to womanhood in the Tucanon valley and was married when 16 years of age to R. A. Jackson. They founded the estate which is widely known. Mr. Jackson became a prominent sheep raiser, introducing the first Rambouillet sheep. At the time of his death in 1916 he was known as the "Columbia county sheep king." Several years later she married ~~B. L. Dickinson~~, another prominent sheep man of the district. Mr. Dickinson preceded her in death 10 years.

Until recently Mrs. Dickinson has been living with her children in Walla Walla. Twelve children were born to Mr. and Mrs. Jackson. All are living: They include: eight sons

Ben of Idaho; Arthur, Portland; Ralph, Robert, Walter and Townsend, Dayton; McKinley and Richard of Walla Walla; and four daughters—Mrs. Nell Barcus, Hoquiam; Mrs. D. G. Brunjes, Chicago; Mrs. Norman McKay, Ellensburg; and Mrs. Ted Lonon, Walla Walla. Thirty-four grandchildren and two great grandchildren also survive. Other members of her immediate family include two sisters: Mrs. Henry Delany and Mrs. Frankie Cahill, Columbia county; and four brothers, Harry, Oscar and Silas King of Columbia county and Ed King of Twin Falls.

23 Jan 1975

Andrew Jackson

Andrew Benton Jackson, 77, died December 13, 1993 in Milton Freewater.

The memorial service was Saturday, December 18, 1993 at Mueller's Tri-Cities Funeral Home in Kennewick, Wa.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Alzheimer's Foundation.

Andrew was born in Dayton, Washington on April 20, 1916, and graduated from Dayton High School in 1934. He attended Western Washington College, in Bellingham, Washington. He worked as a materials inspection engineer most of his 30 year career for various contractors in Hanford, Washington. He

was a conservationist as well as an avid outdoorsman and hunter. He was the loving brother of the Dick Jackson family, Starbuck, Wa., the Leonard Jackson family of Hawthorne, Nevada, the Ted Jackson family of Anchorage, Alaska, and the Louise Hinchliff family of Dayton, Wa.

Survivors include: Col. Michael Jackson family of Cheyene, Wy., the Douglas Jackson family of Aurora, Co., the Keith Jackson family of Bellevue, Wa., and the Janie Jackson family of Quincy, Wa. Andy is survived by ten grandchildren and two great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his wife, Nola Jackson.

BERTHA JACKSON

Mrs. Richard (Bertha) Jackson died in Monroe December 18, 1974 after an extended illness.

She came West in 1917 from Ashville, North Carolina where she was born. The family lived in Pomeroy, Dayton and the Tucannon areas.

Mrs. Jackson was noted for her art work, having sold many of her paintings.

She married Richard Jackson on November 13, 1920.

Survivors include her husband Richard and six children, Bill Edwards of Venice, Florida, Jack Jackson, Phoenix, Arizona, Richard Jackson, Hawaii, Joe Jackson, Okinawa, Nellie Marguie, Starbuck and Floyd Jackson of Lacey; sister, Maude Jackson, Starbuck; three brothers, Charles and Joe Lonon in California and Dave Lonon of Seattle; 19 grandchildren and six great grandchildren.

Burial was at Acacia Memorial Park, Lake City, north of Seattle.

26 January 1978

RICHARD JACKSON

Richard Jackson, 78, died January 21, in Olympia.

A resident of Starbuck, he was born 31 July 1899 in Dayton to Richard and Nellie King Jackson.

He attended school at Turner and was raised on a sheep ranch on the Tucanon. His wife, Bertha, died three years ago.

He was a member of Masonic Lodge of Bellingham and Dayton Eagles, past president of Starbuck's Lions club and a former Starbuck mayor.

Survivors include five sons, Bill Edwards, Venice, Fla.; Jack Jackson, Columbia, Mont.; Richard Jackson III, Hilo, Hawaii; and Floyd M. Jacksokn, Tumwater, Wa.; one daughter, Nellie C. Marquie, Olympia; two sisters, Lucy Lonon, Yakima and Clara Jackson; 19 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Services were held 1 p.m. Wednesday, January 25, at Acacia Memorial Park Mausoleum in Seattle.

Zora Snow

Zora Elizabeth Jackson Snow, of 204 First Street, Starbuck, Washington, died at home on July 22, 2002. She was 84 years old.

A graveside service was held at the Starbuck Cemetery, with arrangements by Professional Funeral Director & Crematory of Walla Walla.

She was born on June 17, 1918, at Walla Walla, WA, to Robert and Maude Lonn Jackson. She attended grade school at St. Patrick Grade School in Walla Walla and graduated from Dayton High

School. She worked as a teacher's aid.

Zora lived most of her life in Columbia County on the Tucannon River, in Starbuck and also in Dayton.

Survivors include a daughter, Virginia A. Snow of Starbuck; a son, Hank Robert Snow, of Aberdeen, WA; a sister, Mary Virginia Jackson, of Post Falls, Idaho; three grandchildren, a great-grandchild and many nieces and nephews. Zora was preceded in death by a brother, Jim Jackson.

9 June 1920

7 Sept 1944

1 Apr 1927

MRS. W. L. JACKSON, PIONEER
PASSES AWAY THURSDAY

OBITUARY

Mrs. Lucinda Jackson
 Mrs. Lucinda Jackson passed away at her home in this city Saturday night after an illness of some duration. She was born in Virginia 83 years ago and came to Dayton with her daughter, Miss Stella Jackson who is a milliner here, twelve or fifteen years ago. The funeral was held from the Hubbard & Rogg chapel Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Christian Science service was read by Mrs. Kennedy.

Mrs. Jackson is survived by three children who are Miss Stella Jackson of this city, Mrs. Margaret Taylor of this county, and Proctor Jackson, who is identified with Y. M. C. A. work at Dallas, Texas.

Miss Stella Jackson
 Miss Stella Jackson, 64, former Dayton resident, died at a Walla Walla nursing home Monday. Funeral services were held from a Walla Walla chapel Wednesday afternoon, and graveside rites were held at the Dayton cemetery at 7:30 p.m.

Born in Camargo, Ill. September 19, 1879, Miss Jackson came here with her mother a number

of years ago to operate a millinery shop in the building now used as headquarters by the Thrift Shop group. She later moved to Walla Walla and was in charge of the Elite Millinery Shop for some time. She was also in business in Freewater for several years. Until her last illness she had been making her home at 261 Marcus St., Walla Walla.

Mrs. W. L. Jackson died at her home on Syndicate hill at 7:30 Thursday morning after a long period of failing health. Although she had been an invalid for several years, Mrs. Jackson had been able to be up a part of each day and see her friends occasionally, and her death, coming unexpectedly, was a shock to all who knew her. Funeral services will be held from the Hubbard & Rogg chapel Saturday afternoon at two o'clock with the Rev. N. E. Franklin of the Nazarene church in charge.

Ella Adelia Wheeler was born March 13, 1854, near Elgin, Ill. When but four years old she went with her parents to Missouri, then they moved to Linn Co., Kansas, where they made their home for many years. Ella Wheeler and W. L. Jackson were married in Kansas, January 23, 1877, and this year they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. They came to Dayton in the spring of 1882 and had made Dayton their home continuously from that time. Mrs. Jackson was of a deeply religious nature and was a faithful member of the Nazarene church.

Mrs. Jackson is survived by her husband, W. L. Jackson of this city, two sons, J. T. Jackson of Dayton, and Harold Jackson most recently of Enumclaw, Wash., four grandchildren and three brothers and two sisters in California.

KNOW YOUR KIWANIAN

It happened in the small town of Prescott on October 29, 1902. A small boy came into the world with a cry of protest, while his mother cried "My Boy" and Pop said "Looks like the Halloween Pranksters are out early this year", and left to pass out a few good five cent cigars.

From this beginning Wm. Glenn Jackson grew up, although some say he never will, in Prescott where he attended the public school. They didn't burn the school to get him out of the third grade but they went so far as to tear it down and build a new one. During his high school days his summers were spent on the farm, driving mules, where he learned a lot of the vocabulary he now uses. He managed to finish second high in his high school graduating class (there being two to graduate that year) and then went through the University of Idaho in what is probably record time. He was there just two weeks. He did manage to last one year at a Spokane Business College.

After a few years of trying everything but work he landed in the bank at Prescott, in 1924 to be exact, and has been behind the bars ever since. It seemed inevitable that he would end up with a "Margaret". His Boss's wife and daughter were named Margaret. One of his co-workers was Margaret and a redheaded "Schoolman", named Margaret with a room-

mate who was also a Margaret appeared on the scene. He and Margaret Wakefield were married May 22, 1926 and in November 1928 while they were trying to keep the wolf from the back door the Stork came in the front door with their son, Paul, who is now in his Freshmen year at College. In 1927 the bank at Prescott was taken over by a Walla Walla bank and they moved to Walla Walla where they lived until 1936 when they moved to Dayton.

Glenn helped organize and was the first president of the Junior Chamber of Commerce in Walla Walla. He is a past-president of the Dayton Kiwanis Club and Chamber of Commerce and did a "hitch" as director of the Dayton Schools.

This fellow has really been around but mostly around the Touchet and Walla Walla Valleys. However, he did get permission to leave the state long enough to see Yellowstone Park and the World Fair in San Francisco. He recently returned from the Northwest Shrine Convention in Helena, Montana, Masonry being one of his chief interests. His chief outdoor sport is wagering a few hard earned dollars on the ponies and while he never wins, he always consoles himself by saying "If the Long Shot had come in, he would have paid a hat-full."

J. T. Jackson Dies Suddenly

J. Terry Jackson died at the Veterans' hospital in Walla Walla Saturday evening at 6:30 o'clock. He suffered a heart attack a week ago, and as soon as it was felt he had recovered sufficiently to be moved, he was taken to Walla Walla for what was expected to be a long period of rest and treatment. Saturday afternoon he summoned friends to his bedside to express some wishes regarding his affairs, and when they left he appeared to be much improved. Death came a few moments after their departure.

Funeral services were held from the Hubbard-Rogg chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock with Rev. Thomas McCamant of the Congregational church in charge. Pallbearers were Dr. G. W. McCauley, Dr. Willis Wilson, J. L. Wallace, William Rennewanz, J. G. Israel and Maurice Roe. At the cemetery, military honors were accorded. R. H. Griffin and Hugh O'Neil represented the American Legion, and the latter, who is chaplain, read the ritual of that order. The customary salute to a soldier was given by a firing squad in charge of Al Dale and made up of George Eckler, James Hutchen, W. T. Wooten, E. A. Holman and Aldrich, all Spanish-American war veterans. Taps were sounded by Merl Rogg, young son of the late C. R. Rogg, a friend of Terry Jackson for many years.

The deceased was born in Lynn county Kansas July 20, 1879, and came to this country with his parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jackson in 1882. He attended school here, and enlisted in the army at the opening of hostilities in the Spanish-American war. He learned the carpenter's trade under the guidance of his father, and followed the business of a building contractor throughout the remainder of his life. At different times for short periods he lived in Walla Walla, Spokane, Malden and California, but he always regarded Dayton as his home.

He was married to Anna C. Riggs, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Riggs, in October, 1902, and to this union two daughters were

19 Apr 1957

PHILIP JACKSON

Mrs. Frank Porter recently received word that a former Dayton resident, Philip Jackson, had died at his home in Payette, Idaho. The deceased was around 90 years old, Mrs. Porter says, and will be remembered here by many old timers. He left Dayton about 40 years ago, Mrs. Porter thinks. He was a contractor and cabinet maker and is survived by three sons, Arthur of Los Angeles, Walter of Washington's coast, and Charles of Payette.

born, both of whom survive. They are Mrs. H. E. Sandstrum, Dayton, and Miss Carmen Jackson, a student at the State College of Washington. He also leaves a brother, Harold Jackson of Kent, and four grandchildren.

Gertrude Jackson

Gertrude E. Jackson, 817 N. Main, Walla Walla, Washington, passed away November 10, 1990 at the Walla Walla General Hospital at the age of 88 years. At her request there was no funeral. Memorial contributions may be made to the First Congregational Church in Walla Walla through the Munselle-Rhodes Funeral Home, 902 S. Main, Milton-Freewater, Ore.

Mrs. Jackson was born on March 19, 1902 in Milton-Freewater, Oregon the daughter of Willis and Ada Martin Carder. She attended school at Clyde, Washington as a child, then Starbuck and finished at Marengo, Washington. After her schooling she began working on farms cooking. She married Lester Land and the couple were later divorced. She married Walter Jackson in Colfax, Wash., on April 4, 1923. The couple has a farm on the Tucannon River raising sheep and general farming.

They then move to Pasco, Washington where they continued farming. Then they moved to Sunnyside, Washington and had a dairy farm and raised alfalfa seed. Mrs. Jackson moved to Walla Walla in 1968. She enjoyed handiwork, crafts, quilting and crocheting. Her husband preceded her in death in 1968.

She is survived by four sons, Walter Jackson of Mr. Vernon, Wash., Grant Jackson of Prescott, Ariz., Dick Jackson of Hermiston, Ore., and Ronald Jackson of Atlanta, Georgia, three daughters, Winona Quigley of Pasco, Wash., Laura Smith of Athena, Ore., and Grace Johns of Saratoga, Calif., a brother Bill Carder of Walla Walla, Wash., three sisters, Dola Greer of Portland, Ore., Grace Copely of Spokane, Wash., and Mary Bosely of Walla Walla, Wash., 30 Grandchildren, and numerous Great-Grandchildren.

3 May 1945

EWING JACKSON

Ewing Jackson of Prescott, father of Glenn Jackson of this city, died at his home Sunday after a long illness. Funeral services were held in Walla Walla Tuesday afternoon, with Dr. E. T. Allen officiating, and burial was made at the I. O. O. F.

came to Prescott when he was 18. He was married in Walla Walla in 1895.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ora Jackson, Prescott, two children, Mrs. Clyde Richmond, Walla Walla, and Glenn Jackson, Dayton, a sister in Kansas City and three grandchildren.

He was a member of Touchet lodge No. 5, I. O. O. F. of Wallburg and of the Christian church.

3 Oct 1968

Mrs. Jackson Service Held

Funeral service for Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson, 50, of Roseburg, Oregon, was conducted Saturday morning, September 28, from the Hubbard-Rogg Chapel.

The Rev. Gordon Tritchler officiated with interment following at the family plot at Dayton City Cemetery.

Mrs. Jackson passed away September 23 at Salem, Oregon, following a prolonged illness. Born November 29, 1917, at Minneapolis, Minn., she graduated from the University of Minnesota and taught school in both Minnesota and Oregon.

She and Kenneth Jackson, who survives at the family home, were married December 3, 1955, in Salem, Oregon.

Other family members are a son, Kenneth Jr., at the home; and two brothers, George Syrovoy of Dayton and Gerald Syrovoy of Santa Monica, Calif.

17 July 1952

30 Sept 1937

Dale Jackson (D. J.):

Dale Springer Jackson, 90, a resident of Park Manor Convalescent Center, died there Dec. 19, 1993.

The rosary will be 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at Herring Funeral Home, 315 W. Alder St., with Deacon Dale Shaeffer officiating. The funeral Mass will be 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. Patrick Catholic Church with the Rev. Kevin Codd officiating. Burial will follow in Blue Mountain Memorial Gardens, Myra Road.

Memorial contributions may be made to a charity of the donor's choice through the funeral home.

Mr. Jackson was born June 3, 1903, in Dayton to John L. and Lillian Springer Jackson. His mother died when he was 18 months old. His father cared for him, with the support of relatives and friends, on the family ranch on Pataha Creek, between Dayton and Pomeroy. His father married Agnes Fielding in 1911, which provided a full family life for him.

Following his education in local schools, he assisted his father on the ranch until the mid-'30s, when he joined the prison correctional system in Monroe, Wash. He worked in various rehabilitation camps in that area.

He met Dorothea Kalfwart, who was teaching in Monroe. They married on June 14, 1944, in Clarkston, Wash., and lived in Monroe until moving to Walla Walla in 1946.

Mr. Jackson continued his employment as a correctional officer at the Washington state Penitentiary and retired from there.

He enjoyed the outdoors as both a working and recreational environment. He liked to hunt and fish and took great pride in raising roses. He and his wife enjoyed many hours of bowling on various local teams. Mrs. Jackson died in 1987. He was a member of St. Patrick Catholic Church.

Surviving are a son, Charles Jackson of Ridgefield, Wash.; two sisters, Beryl Herres of Walla Walla and Lois Pooler of Santa Clara, Calif.; two brothers, Bill Jackson of Blue Lake, Calif., and Gerald Jackson of Arcata, Calif.; and many nieces and nephews. His brother, John Jackson, died in 1985; his father died in 1955; and his stepmother died in 1973.

Ora Jackson Funeral Friday

Mrs. Ora Jackson of Walla Walla, mother of Glen Jackson of Olympia, formerly of Dayton, died early Wednesday morning in a Walla Walla hospital.

Mrs. Jackson, who was well known in Dayton, was born in Salem, Oregon, April 8, 1875. She was 77. She lived in Prescott for more than 60 years before moving to Walla Walla several years ago. She was married in 1895 to Ewing Jackson who preceded her in death.

Besides her son, Glen, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Clyde Richmond, Walla Walla, three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and a brother, Homer Grant of Walla Walla.

Funeral services will be held Friday at the Cookerly and Grose-close Funeral Home in Walla Walla. The hour has not been set.

W. L. Jackson

W. L. Jackson, resident of this community for 50 years, died at the Masonic home at Zenith, last Wednesday evening at about 6 o'clock. He had been in declining health for several months, but his condition was not considered serious until a short time before his death. His remains were brought here for burial, and funeral services were conducted at the family plot in the Dayton cemetery Saturday morning at 10 o'clock with the Masonic lodge in charge. R. R. Cahill conducted the impressive rites of the order, and the pallbearers were brother Masons with whom he had long been associated in the Dayton lodge.

William Luther Jackson was born in Illinois November 11, 1849, and in early life he lived for a time in

Missouri and Kansas. During the Civil war he was the only boy left at home with his mother and sisters and he assumed a man's duties in looking after the family. He was married to Ella Wheeler in 1878 and came here in 1882. He arrived in this part of the country on the same train by which the late J. L. Dumas came to southeastern Washington, which was then a comparatively sparsely settled region. He arrived on Easter Sunday and timed his departure for the Masonic home, where he chose to spend the last years of his life, so that he would leave on Easter just 50 years from the day he took up his residence here.

He followed the building industry continuously throughout that time. For a few months he lived in Panama where he was a superintendent of construction during the building of the canal but he did not care to remain until the completion of the project on account of the dangers to health in that tropical region.

Mrs. Jackson died in 1927 and five years later Mr. Jackson entered the Masonic home. Throughout his residence there he visited Dayton yearly as long as his health permitted, and took great pleasure in attending his lodge and renewing old associations. He is survived by two sons, J. T. Jackson of this city, and O. H. Jackson of Kent. He also leaves four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

29 July 1971

Rites Held For Ralph Jackson Son of Pioneers

Funeral services were Saturday, July 24, at the Dayton First United Methodist church for Ralph L. Jackson, 77, pioneer resident of Dayton who died at a local nursing home July 21.

The Rev. James Taylor officiated at the services and burial was in the family plot at Dayton



City Cemetery under direction of the Hubbard - Rogg Funeral Home.

Born Dec. 24, 1893, in Columbia County, he was the son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Jackson, early pioneers of the area. He attended schools in the Tucannon area and later enrolled at the Blair Business School in Spokane. He married Margaret Ogden in Walla Walla June 14, 1918. They celebrated their 53rd wedding anniversary last June.

After their marriage, the Jacksons returned to the family ranch where he raised sheep with his brothers until 1935. He then became one of the original employes of the Green Giant Company in Dayton and remained with the firm for 25 years until retiring in 1958.

Jackson was a member of the Dayton Kiwanis Club, was a charter member of the Columbia County Ambulance Board, an organizer and first master of the Willow Grange and was a member of the Columbia County Farm Bureau. He was also the first civil defense director of Columbia county.

Surviving Jackson are his wife, Margaret, at the home; two sons, Max Jackson of Burlington, Wash. and Tom Jackson of Corvallis, Ore.; three brothers, McKinley of Walla Walla, Townsend of Dayton and Richard of Monroe, Wash.; two sisters, Mrs. Lucy Lonnon of Yakima and Mrs. Clara Jarvis of Nevada; seven grandchildren, five step - grandchildren and two great - grandchildren. A daughter, Jeanne Lee, preceded him in death.

Maggie Jackson *2 Mar 1994*

DAYTON — Margarete "Maggie" Jackson, 98, a resident of the Booker Annex died there March 1, 1994.

The memorial service will be 11 a.m. Friday at United Methodist Church with the Rev. Kathy Makus officiating. A private graveside service will be in Dayton City Cemetery.

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

Mrs. Jackson was born May 2, 1895, in Clarkston, Wash., to Carl and Marya Gust Ogden. She grew up on the upper Tucannon River and taught country grade school in the Tucannon-Pataha area.

She married Ralph Jackson on June 14, 1918, in Dayton. They lived on the Jackson family sheep ranch on the Tucannon until 1935. They switched from a sheep operation to growing asparagus for Green Giant Co. They moved into Dayton in 1958 following his retirement. He preceded her in death.

Mrs. Jackson participated in many of the administrative tasks at Jackson Grade School, which was located on their ranch. She was also active in the Willow Grange. After moving to Dayton, she was involved with the Dayton Garden and Elizabeth Forest Day clubs and the United Methodist Church.

Her main passion was winning ribbons for her club exhibits at the Columbia County Fair. She also had a zest for encouraging students to attend college and become teachers.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Max and Betty Jackson of Burlington, Wash.; a daughter-in-law, Marjorie Jackson of Corvallis; seven grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Tom Jackson; a daughter and son-in-law, Jeannie and Bob Lee; a sister, Della Hopkins; and a brother, Jim Ogden.

Thomas L. Jackson

Thomas L. Jackson, 66, of Corvallis, died Monday, September 5, 1988 at Good Samaritan Hospital.

Memorial services were held Thursday, September 8, 1988 at 1:30 p.m. at the Corvallis First Christian Church. Burial was in Dayton on Saturday, September 10.

Those wishing to make memorial contributions may donate to the American Cancer Society, Corvallis First Christian Church or OSU Foundation - T.L. Jackson Memorial Scholarship in Soil Science in care of the McHenry Funeral Home, 206 N.W. 5th St., Corvallis, Oregon 97330 or Glen Nysoe Cancer Fund.

Mr. Jackson was born January 13, 1922, the son of Ralph and Margaret Jackson of Dayton, Washington. He was raised and educated in the Dayton area and completed his undergraduate work at Washington State University.

In 1943 he was married to Marjorie

1988
Armstrong of Dayton. He served in the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1947, when he returned to Washington State University to complete his graduate work.

The family moved to Corvallis in 1952 when he became a member of the Oregon State University Department of Soil Science, where he was involved in research, teaching and extension until his retirement in 1984. He was a fellow in the American Society of Agronomy and the Soil Science Society of America. He was a member of the First Christian Church, Corvallis Elks, Kiwanis and OSU Beaver club.

Mr. Jackson is survived by his wife, Marjorie of Corvallis, daughter Anne Ross, Boise, Idaho and Mary Kellum, Milwaukie, Oregon; grandchildren Kristy and Wendy Ross and Jared Kellum; mother, Margaret Jackson, Dayton, Washington; and brother, Ralph Jackson, Burlington, Washington.

McKinley Jackson Funeral Service Held on Monday

McKinley Jackson, 76, 1250 Dalles Military Road, Walla Walla, native son of Columbia county, died April 4 at a Walla Walla hospital following an extended illness.

Funeral service was conducted Monday, April 9, in Walla Walla with interment at the Masonic Cemetery. Ritualistic graveside rites were conducted by Blue Mountain Lodge No. 13, F&AM.

Born in the Turner district of Columbia county October 9, 1896, he was the son of Richard and Zora Jackson. After attending local schools, he graduated from the University of Idaho at Moscow.

A registered professional engineer, he had an office in Walla Walla and then was with the Soil Conservation Service in Dayton before transferring to Boise, Idaho, in 1939. He returned to Walla Walla in 1940 and was then transferred to Yakima as conservationist for Yakima and Benton counties. He resigned in 1946 to farm in the Sunnyside area and was named Conservation Farmer of the Year in 1951.

Mr. Jackson was a member of Blue Mountain Lodge No. 13; Marcus Whitman Barracks No. 135 of World War I Veterans; Sig Mau Tau honor society of the Rho Chapter of the University of Idaho, and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Members of the family include his wife, Mollie, at the home; one son, Daryl, of Moses Lake; two sisters, Mrs. Ted Lonnon of Yakima and Mrs. Clara Jarvis of Lovelock, Nevada; two brothers, Richard A. Jackson of Starbuck and Townsend Jackson of Dayton; and two grandsons.



TOWNSEND JACKSON

Townsend Jackson, 76, lifetime resident here and retired employee of Green Giant Co. here, died Friday, March 22, at Dayton General Hospital.

Born here Jan. 3, 1898 Jackson was a graduate of Dayton High School, married Clara Neal Nov. 30, 1919, served in the Army, and resided here until his death. He was employed by Green Giant for 21 years.

Besides his wife, Clara, at the home, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Glenn (Rosemary) Carpenter of Great Falls, Mont., and Mrs. Merl (Clarice) Rogg of Dayton; one brother, Richard Jackson of Starbuck; two sisters, Mrs. Ted (Lucy) Lonon, Yakima and Mrs. B. C. (Clara) Jarvis, Lovelock, Nev., four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Jackson was Past Noble Grand of IOOF, member of Alki Patit No. 10 Franklin Encampment, Schuyler Rebekah Lodge No. 18; was drillmaster in Rebekah Lodge for 42 years, was a past master of Masonic Lodge No. 26, A&M, was a 50-year member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, Frank E. Bauers Post No. 42, American Legion, Samuel B. Oliver Barracks No. 2979, Veterans of WWI, member of El Katif Shrine, Knights Templar and York Rite Masonry.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday, March 25, at Hubbard-Rogg Chapel with the Rev. Don Lange officiating. Contributions may be made to the IOOF and Rebekah lodge building fund in care of Lester Bruce, 209 E. Tremont, Dayton.

Clara Jackson

Clara Ann Jackson, 85, a resident of Booker Annex died Thursday, January 9, 1986.

Funeral services took place at 2 p.m. on Monday, January 13th at Hubbard-Rogg Chapel, Dayton. The Rev. Robert Shields officiated. Burial was in the family plot at Dayton City Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to Dayton General Hospital

Cardio Fund.

Mrs. Jackson was born March 3, 1900 in Dayton, the daughter of Len and Rose Burnidge Neal. She attended local schools, graduating from high school in the Class of 1919.

On November 30, 1919, she married Townsend Jackson. She worked for the Pacific Northwest Bell Telephone Co. for 28 years, and was chief operator when she retired in 1956.

Her husband died in 1974.

Mrs. Jackson was a past noble grand and a 50-year member of the Schuyler Rebekah Lodge No. 18; a past matron and 50-year member of the Order of the Eastern Star, Rainbow Chapter No. 2, and a member of the Telephone Pioneers.

Mrs. Jackson is survived by two daughters, Rosemary Dingle, Clarice Rogg, both of Dayton; four grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; and one great-great-granddaughter. She was preceded in death by three sisters, Mary Belshaw, Nettie Sandstrum and Rose Phelps, and two brothers, Albert and Jessie Neal.

28 Jan 1927

PIONEERS OF 1882 CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jackson, pioneer residents of Dayton, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home on Syndicate hill Sunday. Friends and neighbors called throughout the day to bring gifts, greetings, and best wishes, and in the afternoon members of the Nazarene church came in a body to hold a song service. They brought flowers to Mrs. Jackson and a huge wedding cake which was enjoyed by the entire party.

W. L. Jackson and Miss Ella Wheeler were married at La Cigne, Kansas, January 23, 1877, and came to Dayton in 1882. They arrived on Easter Sunday and found the business section of the town in ruins as a result of one of the disastrous fires which periodically swept Main street in the early days. Mr. Jackson who is a carpenter by trade found immediate employment in the rebuilding of Main street and many of the most substantial structures in both the town and county have been erected by Mr. Jackson during his long residence here.

19 July 1934

MRS. J. T. JACKSON DIES SUDDENLY

Well Known Dayton Matron Is
Victim of Brain Hemorrhage—
Was Born Here.

Mrs. J. T. Jackson died very suddenly at her home on Syndicate hill Sunday evening. Her health had not been good for several years, but her death was entirely unexpected, and came as a great shock to her family and friends. Twilight funeral services were held from the Hubbard-Rogg chapel Tuesday evening at seven-thirty o'clock with the Rev. W. C. Gilmore, of the Congregational church, in charge.

Anna Riggs was born in Dayton April 11, 1881. She was the younger daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Riggs, prominent pioneers of this county, and she grew up here. She was married to J. T. Jackson October 22, 1902, and with the exception of a few years in California, this had been her home continuously. She was a member of the Eastern Star, the Pythian Sisters, the Congregational church and the Halpine society, and was active in numerous social groups. She leaves her husband, J. T. Jackson, two daughters, Mrs. Edward Sandstrum and Miss Carmen Jackson, a senior in high school, two grandsons, one sister, Mrs. Blanche Beckett, of Girard, California, and four brothers, Robert Riggs, Los Angeles, Albert Riggs, Bellingham, Thron Riggs, Buckley, Washington, and M. Riggs, Seattle.

Louise Hinchliff

Louise Hinchliff, 84, of the Booker Rest Home died there Sept. 7, 1995.

The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the family plot in the Dayton City Cemetery, with the Rev. Dick Boyd officiating.

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

Mrs. Hinchliff was born on July 23, 1911, in Columbia County to Ben and Helen Moran Jackson. She graduated from Starbuck High School in 1929 and Cheney Normal School in 1931 with a teaching certificate. She also attended Washington State College and Bellingham Normal for summer school.

She taught school at Turner near Dayton for four years and was a substitute teacher at Dayton, Starbuck and Columbia schools.

She married Wilber Hinchliff on Sept. 1, 1935, and they lived on the family farm in the Smith Hollow district of Columbia County. He died on Feb. 22, 1981.

Mrs. Hinchliff was very active in organizations. She was a charter member of the Dayton Garden Club, the Homecraft Home Econ. Club and the Upper Whetstone Grange. She also was a member of the Columbia County Cowbelles, the Harmony Home Econ. Club, the Rainbow Chapter No. 2 of Eastern Star, Dayton General Hospital Auxiliary, and the Dayton United Methodist Church.

She is survived by four sons, John Hinchliff of Dayton, Jim Hinchliff of Weston, Dick Hinchliff of Denver, Colo., and Jack Hinchliff of Milton-Freewater; three brothers, Dick Jackson of Starbuck Leonard Jackson (her twin) of Hawthorne, Nev., and Ted Jackson of Anchorage, Alaska; a sister, Betty Jean Ferguson of Grandview, Wash.; five grandchildren and three great-grandsons.

A brother, Andy Jackson, and a step-grandson preceded her in death.

Frank Jackson

Dayton, Washington, native Frank Add Jackson, 86, of 601 Village Way, No. 40, College Place, WA, died October 11, 2002, at Park Manor Rehabilitation Center in Walla Walla, WA.

A celebration of his life was held October 20, 2002, at Colonial-DeWitt Funeral Home in Walla Walla.

Memorials may be made through the funeral home to the Boy Scouts of America or a charity of the donor's choice.

Mr. Jackson was born April 8, 1916, in Dayton to George and Lida Cahill Jackson. He graduated from Dayton High School in 1934 and from Whitman College in 1938; he later attended Columbia School of Public Health.

Frank enlisted in the U.S. Navy in 1942 and served until 1946, attaining the rank of lieutenant commander. He married Maxine "Tommie" Thomas at Mare Island Navy Yard, Vallejo, California, on April 25, 1944.

After World War II Green Giant Foods hired him as a chemist for its Blue Mountain canneries. He became Pomeroy plant manager in 1946 and Dayton plant manager in 1948. Made division plant manager in 1954, he oversaw plants in Pomeroy, Waitsburg and Dayton, WA, and Buhl, Idaho.

In 1962 he managed Green Giant's frozen food operation in California, then became operations manager for the West Coast in 1968 and for Mexico and Central America in 1974. He retired in 1983 after 37 years with Green Giant but continued to work as a consultant and gave managerial and technical direction for a farm group in northern Mexico.

Mr. Jackson was a member of College Place Presbyterian Church, BPOE Elks 287, the National Canners Laboratory and Food Manufacturers advisory committees and the Walla Walla Country Club.

He enjoyed traveling, was an avid gardener and golfer, enjoyed watching and researching the political scene at all levels and expressed his opinions in many letters to the editor.

Survivors include his wife at home; a daughter, Mary Jackson, of Lincoln, Nebraska; and a granddaughter, Jennifer Garbini, also of Lincoln. He was preceded in death by a brother, Hugh Jackson.

Jessie Iona Jackson 1-16-03

Jessie Iona Jackson, age 92 years, a long time resident of Starbuck, WA, died July 2, 2003 at Booker Rest Home. Funeral services were at 10 a.m., July 15, 2003 at the Community Bible Church in Dayton with Pastors Mike Lose and David McIlroy officiating.

Burial will be in the family plot in the Starbuck City Cemetery. Those who wish may contribute to the Starbuck Community Church or the Columbia County Senior Center through Hubbard-Rogg Funeral Home 111 So. 2nd st. Dayton, WA 99328.

Jessie was born August 4, 1910 in Potlatch, Idaho. Her parents were William and Geneva Fry Pettichord. She attended school in Garfield, Washington. On May 20, 1938, she married Dick Jackson in a ceremony held in Dayton. They made their home in Starbuck where she raised her family and helped her husband in their farming enterprises. When they were

raising sheep, a sizable 1200 head of ewes, she was helping him in the many jobs, including herding and tending them in the mountain pastures. Their home was always open to anyone in need; a meal, gas, transportation, you name it, they've done it.... good samaritans of Starbuck. They were honored

at a community celebration called, "Dick & Jessie Jackson Appreciation Day" in 1995. They were Cattlemen of the Year in 1985 and she was Columbia County Senior Center Mother of the Year and rode in a float at the Starbuck Parade.... In 2001, she was the Booker Rest Home Queen. Her husband and partner died April 24, 1996.

She was a 50+ year member of the Grange and enjoyed the dances and fellowship dinners. She was a communicator and if you did not call her she would call you... In the nursing home, she had her own private line.

She is survived by her daughter, Kay Johnson of Walla Walla; 2 sons and a daughter-in-law; Jack Jackson of Eugene, OR and Don and Judy Jackson of Starbuck. Her brother, Pat Pettichord of Battleground, WA. 13 grandchildren, 30 great grandchildren, and 1 great-great-grandchild. She was preceded in death by 7 brothers and sisters.

FAMILY GROUP No.

Husband's Full Name

James James

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
<i>1st Came to Gen Co, Ore in 1852 by wagon</i>		Birth	<i>4</i>	<i>5</i>	<i>1812</i>		<i>Clatsop</i>	<i>Ore.</i>	
<i>Traced from Lafayette Co, Mo.</i>		Chr'nd							
		Mar.							
		Death	<i>9</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>1885</i>	<i>Dayton</i>	<i>Columbia</i>	<i>Wash</i>	
		Burial				<i>Dayton Ore</i>	"	"	
Places of Residence									
Occupation									
Other wives, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.									
His Father <i>David James</i>					Mother's Maiden Name <i>Mary</i>				
Wife's Full Maiden Name <i>Patty Rosa "Patsy"</i>									
Wife's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife		
Birth			<i>1807</i>	<i>Bowling Green</i>	<i>Warren</i>	<i>Kentucky</i>			
Chr'nd									
Death			<i>1892</i>	<i>Selmon</i>	<i>Lin</i>	<i>Oregon</i>			
Burial				<i>F.O.O. + Maxwell Camp</i>	<i>Selmon</i>	<i>Oregon</i>			
Places of Residence									
Occupation if other than Housewife									
Other husbands, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.									
Her Father <i>William James</i>					Mother's Maiden Name <i>Charity Bartol</i>				

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
	<i>1</i>	Birth			<i>1831</i>		<i>Lafayette</i>	<i>Mo</i>	<i>Living Remail Falls, Ore 1906</i>
	<i>Mary</i>	Mar.							
	<i>Full Name of Spouse* <i>Tandy</i></i>	Death			<i>1912</i>				
	<i>Mary <i>Cecily Ann James</i></i>	Burial							
	<i>2</i>	Birth	<i>4</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>1837</i>		<i>Lafayette</i>	<i>Missouri</i>	
	<i>Full Name of Spouse* <i>Anna B. Cull</i></i>	Mar.	<i>18</i>	<i>11</i>	<i>1855</i>	<i>Lin</i>	<i>Lin</i>	<i>Oregon</i>	<i>82 yrs</i>
	<i>Andrew Jackson James</i>	Death	<i>25</i>	<i>8</i>	<i>1906</i>	<i>Dayton</i>	<i>Columbia</i>	<i>Wash</i>	<i>Plat 7</i>
		Burial				<i>Dayton Ore</i>	"	"	
	<i>3</i>	Birth	<i>4</i>	<i>3</i>	<i>1836</i>			<i>Mo</i>	
	<i>Full Name of Spouse* <i>Bertie James</i></i>	Mar.							
		Death	<i>29</i>	<i>8</i>	<i>1902</i>				<i>66 yrs</i>
		Burial							
	<i>4</i>	Birth			<i>1839</i>		<i>Jackson</i>	<i>Mo</i>	
	<i>Full Name of Spouse* <i>James Stated</i></i>	Mar.				<i>Selmon</i>	<i>Lin</i>	<i>Oregon</i>	
	<i>Lucas Jane James</i>	Death			<i>1867</i>	<i>Selmon</i>	<i>Lin</i>	<i>Oregon</i>	<i>27 yrs</i>
		Burial							
	<i>5</i>	Birth	<i>12</i>	<i>2</i>	<i>1844</i>		<i>Jackson</i>	<i>Mo</i>	
	<i>Full Name of Spouse* <i>Solomon Price</i></i>	Mar.							<i>110</i>
	<i>Charity James</i>	Death							
		Burial							
	<i>6</i>	Birth	<i>6</i>		<i>1846</i>		<i>Jackson</i>	<i>Missouri</i>	
	<i>Full Name of Spouse* <i>Maria Jane Deakin</i></i>	Mar.							
	<i>Melen Richard James</i>	Death	<i>20</i>	<i>11</i>	<i>1913</i>	<i>Dayton</i>	<i>Columbia</i>	<i>Wash</i>	<i>-67 yrs</i>
		Burial							
	<i>7</i>	Birth			<i>5</i>			<i>Missouri</i>	
	<i>Full Name of Spouse* <i>L. Ellen</i></i>	Mar.							
	<i>Billie Ann James</i>	Death			<i>1924</i>				<i>84 yrs</i>
		Burial							
	<i>8</i>	Birth							
	<i>Full Name of Spouse*</i>	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	<i>9</i>	Birth							
	<i>Full Name of Spouse*</i>	Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	<i>10</i>	Birth							
	<i>Full Name of Spouse*</i>	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.



Hi, ElizabethCar... Sign Out Messages (1) My Account Help To-Do's Quick Links

Home Family Trees Search Collaborate Learning Center DNA Publish Shop Hire an Expert Add to Quick Links

CAMPBELL Family Tree

View Family Tree Owners: hazmeaux

Home Person

Last person viewed: Willoughby Rose (1781-1852)

Pedigree Family Family Group Sheet List of all people

Parents

George Rose
1761 - 1777

Ann Parham
1762 - 1794

Parents

Bavester Barton
1755 - 1813

Elizabeth Coutts
1755 - 1841

Husband

Willoughby Rose
B: **Dec 1781**
Warren, North Carolina, United States
D: **15 Dec 1852**
Last, Lafayette, Missouri, United States

Wife

Charity Barton
B: **1789**
Laurens, Laurens, South Carolina, United States
D: **1859**
Clinton, Illinois, United States

Relationship Events

Marriage **1806**
Warren, Kentucky, United States

Children

Name	Birth	Death	Hints
Abijah Rose Son	8 Oct 1806 Warren, Kentucky, United States	16 Aug 1895 Warren, Kentucky, United States	
Ahigra Rose Son	1808 Warren, Kentucky, United States		<i>Married - Elizabeth G. Pearson 29 Jan 1820 Warren, Ky</i>
Harvey Rose Son	23 Jul 1809 Warren, Kentucky, United States	18 Jun 1873 Clinton, Illinois, United States	
Peter Rose Son	1810 Warren, Kentucky, United States		
Piety Rose Daughter	1810 Bowling Green, Warren, Kentucky, United States	1897 Lebanon, Linn, Oregon, United States	
Charity Rose Daughter	Dec 1811 Bowling Green, Warren, Kentucky, United States	1860 Clinton, Illinois, United States	<i>Married - Beer James 25 Sept 1831 Lafayette, Mo</i> <i>Married - Pleasant Nicholas 1852</i>
Jenny Coffee Rose Daughter	1814 Bowling Green, Warren, Kentucky, United States		
Bluford Carrol Rose Son	Feb 1817 Bowling Green, Warren, Kentucky, United States	2 Jun 1902 Span, Johnson, Georgia, United States	
Ginsey Rose Daughter	1818 Bowling Green, Warren, Kentucky, United States		<i>Married 1st Violet Chapman 3 Jan 1838 - 2nd Nancy A. Fenwick 10 Nov 1852</i>
Ginsey Rose Son	1818		
Andrew Jackson Rose Son	1819 Bowling Green, Warren, Kentucky, United States	1892 Lebanon, Linn, Oregon, United States	

<input type="checkbox"/>	Melisa Lizzy Rose Daughter	1822 Bowling Green, Warren, Kentucky, United States
<input type="checkbox"/>	Nancy Rose Daughter	1824 Bowling Green, Warren, Kentucky, United States
<input type="checkbox"/>	Eliza Rose Daughter	26 Oct 1825 Bowling Green, Warren, Kentucky, United States
<input type="checkbox"/>	Nancy B Rose Daughter	1828 Bowling Green, Warren, Kentucky, United States
<input type="checkbox"/>	Nancy B Rose Daughter	1828 Bowling Green, Warren, Kentucky, United States

Married - James C Jennings 17 Mar 1842 Lafayette, Mo

Married - Lieburn B. Jennings 11 Nov 1844 Lafayette, Mo

2 May 1912
Sniabar, Lafayette, Missouri, United States

Potential DISCOVERY
[preserve the memories]
* SEE WEBSITE FOR DETAILS

250 FREE PRINTS*

ib on the net by OLYMPUS

Contact Us: [1-800-ANCESTRY](tel:1-800-ANCESTRY) [Ancestry.com Blog](#) [Affiliates](#) [Advertising](#)

© 1997-2010 Ancestry.com [Corporate Information](#) [PRIVACY POLICY](#) [Terms and Conditions](#)

Ancestry.com

Rose

Pg 134 - (Ancestry.com) - 30 Oct 1850 - Dist # 46 - Fayette, Mo

Willie Rose	66M	Farmer	N.C.
Charity "	64F		S.C.
Melina "	23F		Ky
Joshua Chapman	25M	Farmer	Mo

Andrew Jackson James Sarah B Culp
 B 4 Mar 1834 La Fayette Co., Mo B 8 Jan 1839 ~~Callaway~~ ^{Callaway} Callow Co., Mo
 D 25 Aug 1906 Clayton, Wash D 6 Aug 1908 Clayton, WA
 Married - 18 Nov 1855 Linn Co., Oregon

F Berry James Rev. F John Culp
 m Picty Rose m

Marion B
 m
 D

Jessie "Mama" B
 m Fst Henry Stafford m 2nd Fletcher

Andrew Newton "Naut" D 19 Nov 1935 ^{Starkton, Calif}
 B 5 April 1862nd Linn Co., Oregon
 m Charity Romaine 14 Oct 1885
 D 21 May 1930 Clayton, Wash

Henry Babdon B 18 Jan 1867 Lebanon, Oregon
 m Rachel Romaine 22 Nov 1891 Clayton, Wash
 D 5 Nov 1941 Clayton, Wash

Clara B 7 June 1869 Linn Co., Oregon
 m Edgar Cagar 1872
 D Dec 1935 Clayton, Wash

Isabelle B 6 Oct 1871 W. Wetstone area, Columbia Co., Wash
 m Frederick "Fred" Elden
 D 28 Nov 1931 Clayton, Wash

Isla B Columbia Co., Wash
 m E. G. Hanger
 D

Rosa D B Columbia Co., Wash
 m M = Connell
 D

1. The first part of the paper discusses the importance of understanding the underlying mechanisms of the system. This is crucial for developing effective interventions and policies.

2. The second part of the paper focuses on the empirical evidence that supports the theoretical model. This involves a series of experiments and observations that demonstrate the validity of the proposed framework.

3. The third part of the paper discusses the implications of the findings for practice and policy. It highlights the need for a multi-disciplinary approach to address the complex challenges posed by the system.

4. The fourth part of the paper concludes with a summary of the key findings and a call for further research. It emphasizes the importance of continued collaboration and innovation in this field.

5. The fifth part of the paper provides a detailed analysis of the data collected during the experiments. This includes a series of tables and figures that illustrate the results of the study.

6. The sixth part of the paper discusses the limitations of the current study and suggests directions for future research. It acknowledges the challenges faced in this area and offers potential solutions.

7. The seventh part of the paper provides a final summary of the paper's contributions and a list of references. It also includes a list of authors and their affiliations.

FAMILY GROUP No.

Husband's Full Name *Andrew Jackson James "Jack"*

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	4	3	1894			Mo.	
Chr'nd							
Mar.	18	11	1855	Scio - Ohio		Oregon	
Death	25	8	1906				72/82 years
Burial	27	8	1906	Dayton Cem	Columbia	Wash	Plot 7

Places of Residence
Occupation

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

His Father *Joseph James* **Mother's Maiden Name** *"Patsy" Rose*

Wife's Full Maiden Name *Isabel B. Cull*

Wife's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	8	1	1839		Carroll/Sumner	Mo	
Chr'nd							
Death	6	8	1908	Dayton	Columbia	Wash	69 yrs
Burial	7	8	1908	Dayton Cem	"	"	Plot 7

Places of Residence
Occupation if other than Housewife

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

Her Father *"Presbyterian" John Cull* **Mother's Maiden Name** *Isabel*

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
M	1 (2) <i>Mary Folley Miles</i> (1) <i>Isabel Mary Manning</i> Full Name of Spouse* <i>Marion B</i>	Birth			1852			Ore	
		Mar.(1)	12	15	1886(?)		Columbia	Wash	
		Death				1921			
		Burial							
M	2 (2) <i>Philetus</i> (1) <i>George J. Stafford</i> Full Name of Spouse* <i>S. Alvina/Guinea "Mickey"</i>	Birth			1859			Ore	
		Mar.(1)	5	28	1876		Columbia	Wash	
		Death	19	11	1935	Stackton		Calif	
		Burial			12	1935	Dayton Cem - Columbia	Wash	Plot 7.
M	3 <i>Charity Ann Lomax</i> Full Name of Spouse* <i>Andrew Newton "Nert"</i>	Birth	5	4	1862	Scio	Ohio	Ore	
		Mar.	14	10	1885		Columbia	Wash	
		Death	21	5	1930	Dayton	"	"	68 years
		Burial	24	5	1930	Dayton Cem	"	"	Plot 7
M	4 <i>Isabel Romaine</i> Full Name of Spouse* <i>Henry Dexter</i>	Birth	18	1	1867	Lebanon		Oregon	
		Mar.	9	11	1891		Columbia	Wash	
		Death	5	11	1944	Dayton	"	"	74 years
		Burial	7	11	1944	Dayton Cem	"	"	Plot 7
F	5 <i>Edgar E. Coque</i> Full Name of Spouse* <i>Clara</i>	Birth	7	6	1869		Ohio	Ore	
		Mar.	17	12	1892	Dayton	Columbia	Wash	
		Death	9	12	1935	"	"	"	66 years
		Burial	12	12	1935	Dayton Cem	"	"	Plot B
F	6 <i>Frederick Elder</i> Full Name of Spouse* <i>Isabelle P "Janey"</i>	Birth	6	10	1871	on Whitaker	Columbia	Wash	
		Mar.	13	10	1889		"	"	
		Death	13	7	1936	Dayton	"	"	75 yrs
		Burial	15	7	1936	Dayton Cem	"	"	Plot B
F	7 <i>E. S. "Lou" Longue</i> Full Name of Spouse* <i>Ida Bell</i>	Birth			1874		Columbia	Wash	
		Mar.							
		Death				1928			
		Burial							
F	8 <i>M. Daniel M^cConnell</i> Full Name of Spouse* <i>Rose E. Pa</i>	Birth			1880		Columbia - Wash	living in	
		Mar.			6	1903	Frankton	Oregon	Calif. 1941
		Death							
		Burial							
9	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
10	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth							
		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 Andrew Newton "Newt" James

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	5	4	1862	Ohio	Jerin	Ohio	
Chr'nd							
Mar.	14	10	1885		Columbia	Wash	
Death	21	5	1930	Dayton	"	"	68 yrs
Burial	24	5	1930	Dayton Cem	"	"	Plot 4

Places of Residence

Occupation

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

His Father Andrew J. James Mother's Maiden Name Sarah B. Cull

Wife's Full Maiden Name Charity Ann Rousseau

Wife's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	10	4	1865	Campbellport - Ford du Lac - Wis			
Chr'nd							
Death	6	10	1935	Dayton	Columbia	Wash	70 yrs
Burial	6	9	1935	Dayton Cem	"	"	Plot 4

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife

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

Her Father Gerritt Rousseau Mother's Maiden Name Martha D. Leshough

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 <i>Vergil Pearl Turner</i> <i>Beryl</i> Full Name of Spouse*	Birth	24	10	1886		Columbia	Wash	
		Mar.	4	5	1946	Spokane		"	
		Death	8	6	1958	Dayton	Columbia	Wash	71 years
M	<i>Louisa Thomas</i>	Burial	11	6	1958	Dayton Cem	"	"	Plot 7
	2 <i>Lee Gritman</i> Full Name of Spouse*	Birth	11	1	1892			Wash	
		Mar.			1915				
		Death	17	9	1976				87 years
	<i>Louis</i>	Burial	20	9	1976	Dayton Cem	Columbia	Wash	Plot 4
	3(2) <i>Bradley</i> <i>(1) Arthur Mumford</i> Full Name of Spouse*	Birth			2	1894		Wash	
F	<i>Freda</i>	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 *Marion B James*

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	<i>2</i>	<i>1</i>					
	Chr nd							
	Mar.	<i>25</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>1884</i>		<i>Harfield</i>	<i>Wash</i>	
	Death			<i>1921</i>				
	Burial							

Places of Residence _____

Occupation _____

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

His Father *Andrew J. James* Mother's Maiden Name *Joseph B. Cook*

Wife's Full Maiden Name *Mar Mary Banning*

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							
		Mar.							
		Death							
<i>m</i>	<i>Jay</i>	Burial							
	2	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	3	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
<i>m</i>	<i>Jack</i>	Burial							
	4	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
<i>m</i>	<i>Mark</i>	Burial							
	5	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	6	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
<i>F</i>	<i>Berta</i>	Burial							
	7	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	8	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	9	Birth							
		Mar.							
		Death							
		Burial							
	10	Birth							
		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 *Henry Benton James*

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	18-1-1867	<i>Seberson</i>		<i>Oregon</i>	
	Chr nd					
	Mar.	22-11-1891		<i>Columbia Wash</i>		
	Death	5-11-1941	<i>Dayton</i>	"	"	<i>74 yrs</i>
	Burial	7-11-1941	<i>Dayton Cons.</i>	"	"	<i>Plot 4</i>
Places of Residence						
Occupation						
<small>Other wives, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.</small>						

His Father *Andrew J. James* **Mother's Maiden Name** *Issak B. Cook*

Wife's Full Maiden Name *Rachel Romaine*

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	22-1-1871	<i>Grand du Lac</i>		<i>Wisc.</i>	
Chr nd					
Death		<i>Dayton</i>	<i>Columbia Wash</i>		
Burial		<i>Dayton Cons.</i>	"	"	<i>Plot</i>
Places of Residence					
Occupation if other than Housewife					
<small>Other husbands, if any, No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar.</small>					

Her Father *Garrett Romaine* **Mother's Maiden Name** *Martha F. Fairbank*

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	11-1892			<i>Wash.</i>	
	<i>Clarence Spence</i> Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
F		Burial					
		2	Birth	19-1-1895	<i>Dayton</i>	<i>Columbia Wash.</i>	
	<i>Emerson E. "Duke" Warbit</i> Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	14-9-1916	"	"	"	
		Death	25-12-1967	<i>Walla Walla - Walla Walla</i>	"	"	<i>72 yrs</i>
		Burial	28-12-1967	<i>Dayton Cons. - Columbia Wash.</i>			<i>Plot</i>
		3	Birth	14-2-1902	<i>Dayton</i>	<i>Columbia Wash</i>	
	<i>(2) Grace (Beatrix) Johnson</i> <i>(1) Selma S. Hunter</i> Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					<i>2nd. 17th. 1948 Dayton</i>
		Death	9 1977				
M		Burial	19-9-1977	<i>Dayton Cons. Columbia Wash</i>			<i>Plot 4</i>
		4	Birth				
	<i>Dorothy Hillhouse</i> Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.	21-11-1941	<i>Levittown</i>		<i>Indo</i>	
		Death					
M		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 *Warren James*

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Date	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Hus
Birth	14-2-1902	Davton	Columbia	Wash	
Chr'm'd					
Mar.	16-2-1924	Davton	Columbia	Wash	Divorced
Death	9-1977	Davton	Columbia	Wash	
Burial	19-9-1977	Davton Cem	Columbia	Wash	Plot
Places of Residence					
Occupation					
Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. <i>2nd Bruce (Beatrice) Johnson 7 Feb 1948 - no issue</i>					
His Father <i>Henry Benton James</i> Mother's Maiden Name <i>Rachel Rosewood</i>					

Wife's Full Maiden Name *Lela S. Hunter*

Wife's Date	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	24-3-1904	Davton	Columbia	Wash	
Chr'm'd					
Death	14-1-1983	Walla Walla	Walla Walla	Wash	58 yrs
Burial	17-1-1983	Davton Cem	Columbia	Wash	Plot
Places of Residence					
Occupation if other than Housewife					
Other husbands, if any. No. (1) (2) etc.					
Her Father <i>McLaird Hunter</i> Mother's Maiden Name <i>Sarah Owens</i>					

Sex	Children's Names In Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Date	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Child
1	<i>Francis George</i> Full Name of Spouse* <i>Betty Lee</i>	Birth	15-7-1930	Davton	Columbia	Wash	
		Mar.	13-11-1948				
		Death					
		Burial					
2	<i>Bonnie Ann "B.A." Collier</i> Full Name of Spouse* <i>Clare Hunter</i>	Birth	31-7-1926	Davton	Columbia	Wash	
		Mar.	20-11-1952	Honolulu		Hawaii	
		Death	13-8-1983	Davton	Columbia	Wash	57 yrs
		Burial	16-8-1983	Davton Cem	Columbia	Wash	Plot
3	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
4	Full Name of Spouse* <i>5 Step - checked.</i>	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
5	<i>Flora Egnig</i> Full Name of Spouse* <i>Reggie Johnson</i>	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
6	<i>Lemaherry</i> Full Name of Spouse* <i>Jane Johnson</i>	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
7	<i>Kincaid</i> Full Name of Spouse* <i>Karen Johnson</i>	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
8	Full Name of Spouse* <i>Al Johnson</i>	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
9	Full Name of Spouse* <i>Jack Johnson</i>	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
10	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		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.