FAMILY GROUP NO.

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DEATHS

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ILLER, William—Age 83. Home was at E1704 Everett ave. Survived by 11 children, Mrs. Baude Kane of Sheridan, Wyo.; Mrs. Nettie McGee of Tacoma; Ralph of Walla Walla, Sebastian of Dayton, Wash.; Claude of Moscow; Clifford of Anacortes, Wash.; Benjamin of Marysville, Wash.; William of Boise; Albert, Mrs. Clara Morton and Audrey, all of Spokane. The body will be shipped Fri., Nov. 9, to Walla Walla. Funeral services will be held Sat., Nov. 10, at 2 p. m., at the MARSHALL-CALLOWAY & HENNESSEY FUNERAL HOME at Walla Walla. Interment Mountain View cemetery, Walla Walla.

Husband's Full Name MILLER, WILLIAM

Husband's Date	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place County or Province, etc. State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	22 JAN 1851	Fayetteville, OHIO	
Chr'nd	16 MAR. 1851	St. Patricks Catholic Church, Fayetteville, OHIO	
Marr.	11 APRIL 1874	Wahoo, Saunders Co, Nebraska	
Death	7 NOV. 1934	Spokane, WA.	83 yrs
Burial	9 NOV. 1934	Mountain View Cemetery, Walla Walla, WA.	

Places of Residence

Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.

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

His Father MILLER, Sebastion Mother's Maiden Name DOLAN, Mary Ellen

Wife's Full Maiden Name THAYER, Laura L.

Wife's Date	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place County or Province, etc State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	1855-6	OHIO	
Chr'nd			
Death	June 1925	Walla Walla, WA.	
Burial	17 June 1925	Mountain View Cemetery, Walla Walla, WA.	

Places of Residence

Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.

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

Her Father Mother's Maiden Name

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 Children
M	1 MILLER, Clifton C.	Birth	1875-76	Nebraska	living in Anacortes, WA 1934
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.			
		Death			
		Burial			
M	2 MILLER, Sebastion Otis "Bot"	Birth	9 Sept 1876	Saunders Co, Nebraska	living Dayton 1934
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.			
		Death	2-4-1962	Starbuck Columbia Wash	85 yrs
		Burial	5 April 1962	Dayton City Cemetery, Columbia Co, WA. Block H	
F	3 MILLER, Dora B.	Birth	Mar. 1879	Nebraska	
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.			
		Death	Feb. 1907	Spokane, WA.	
		Burial			
F	4 MILLER, Nettie	Birth	1880	Washington Territory	living in Tacoma Wa 1934 – WW 1962
	Full Name of Spouse McGee	Marr.			
		Death			
		Burial			
F	5 MILLER, Maude M.	Birth	9 Apr. 1882	Washington Territory	living Sheridan, Wyo 1934 – WW-1962
	Full Name of Spouse KANE	Marr.			
		Death	31 March 1964	Walla Walla, WA.	
		Burial	2 April 1964	Mountain View Cemetery, Walla Walla WA.	living in Boise, Id 1934 – W.W. 1962
M	6 MILLER, William	Birth	12 Mar. 1885	Dayton, Columbia, Washington Terr.	
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.			
		Death			
		Burial			
F	7 MILLER, Ethel	Birth	4 Dec. 1886	Dayton, Columbia Co, Washington Terr.	
	Full Name of Spouse MORTON	Marr.			
		Death	16 Aug. 1888	(1 yr. 8 m. 12 d)	1 y, 8 m, 12 d
		Burial			
F	8 MILLER, Clara	Birth	May 1890	Dayton, Columbia Co. Washington Terr.	Birth: (may be 22 Nov 1888)
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.			
		Death			living Spokane 1934
		Burial			
M	9 MILLER, Benjamin Franklin	Birth	18 Feb. 1891	Dayton, Columbia Co. Washington Terr.	living in Marysville, WA 1934 – Everett 1962
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.			
		Death			
		Burial			
M	10 MILLER, Claude	Birth	2 July 1894	Dayton, Columbia Co. Washington Terr.	living Moscow 1934 – Everett 1962
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.			
		Death			
		Burial			

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FAMILY GROUP NO. _____ Husband's Full Name MILLER William

This information Obtained From:

1st Wm had a brother R&O Cypress Columbia Co, WA – Sebastian born Ohio & is 33 yrs old here Lives near Hermansid Lizzie Miller in Dayton 1889 – She was the daus of Jasper Miller – b abt 1844 in Mo. Was a teacher.

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

Places of Residence

Occupation | Church Affiliation | Military Rec.

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

His Father | Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name THAYER, Laura L.

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					

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Address

City, State

Date

Places of Residence

Occupation | Church Affiliation | Military Rec.

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

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
F	11 MILLER, Albert	Birth					living in Spokane 1934
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.					
		Death					† 1962
		Burial					
M	12 MILLER, Ralph	Birth	10 MAY 1896	Dayton, Columbia Co. WASH.			living WA 1934 – WW – 1962
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.					
		Death					
		Burial					
F	13 MILLER, Audrey	Birth	20 JAN 1902	Dayton, Columbia Co. WASH.			living in Spokane 1934
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	4	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	5	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	6	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	7	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse	Marr.					
		Death					
		Burial					

FAMILY GROUP NO. ____ Husband's Full Name MILLER SEBASTION O.

This Information Obtained From:

S. O. "Bat" Miller, 85, resident of Columbia county for about 82 years, died Monday, April 2, at his home in Starbuck where he had lived for the last two years.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. today, April 5, from the Hubbard-Rogg chapel with the Rev. Bryan Yates officiating. Interment will be at Dayton city cemetery.

Mr. Miller was born September 9, 1876, in Sanders county, Nebraska, the son of William Miller and Laura Thayer Miller. During most of his active life, he was engaged in the beef cattle business.

Survivors include two sisters: Mrs. Nettie McGee and Mrs. Maude M. Kane, both of Walla Walla; and four brothers: Ben Miller and Claude Miller, both of Everett, Ralph Miller of Walla Walla and Albert Miller of Spokane.

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husb.
Birth	9 Sept 1876	Saunders Co, Nebraska			
Chr'nd					
Marr.					
Death	2 April 1962	Starbuck WA			
Burial	5 April 1962	Dayton City Cemetery, WA			

Places of Residence

Occupation Cattle rancher Church Affiliation Military Rec.

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

His Father MILLER, William Mother's Maiden Name THAYER, Laura L.

Wife's Full Maiden Name

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

Places of Residence

Occupation Church Affiliation Military Rec.

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

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					
		Marr.					
	Full Name of Spouse	Death					
		Burial					
	2	Birth					
		Marr.					
	Full Name of Spouse	Death					
		Burial					
	3	Birth					
		Marr.					
	Full Name of Spouse	Death					
		Burial					
	4	Birth					
		Marr.					
	Full Name of Spouse	Death					
		Burial					
	5	Birth					
		Marr.					
	Full Name of Spouse	Death					
		Burial					
	6	Birth					
		Marr.					
	Full Name of Spouse	Death					
		Burial					
	7	Birth					
		Marr.					
	Full Name of Spouse	Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
		Marr.					
	Full Name of Spouse	Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
		Marr.					
	Full Name of Spouse	Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
		Marr.					
	Full Name of Spouse	Death					
		Burial					

'Bat' Miller Dies Monday At Starbuck

Descendants of John MILLER

1 John MILLER b: 15 November 1792 Carter Co., TN d: 27 July 1858 in Albany, Linn Co., OR Miller-Coon Cemetery , Linn Co., OR
. +Sarah Smith b: 09 July 1790 TN m: 19 September 1812 in Carter Co., TN d: 27 July 1853 in OR Miller-Coon Cemetery, Linn Co., OR
.. 2 Isaac MILLER b: 19 July 1813 Crawford Co, MO d: 19 July 1893 in OR Mt. Union Cemeter, Benton Co., OR
.. +Mary Elizabeth GINGLES m: 20 October 1842
... 2 Nicholas MILLER b: 15 January 1816 Wayne Co., Illinois d: 16 April 1889 in Lin Co., OR Pine Grove Cemeter, Peoria, Linn Co., OR
..... +Mary Ann DENNIS m: 29 September 1838
... *2nd Wife of Nicholas MILLER:
..... +Mary Jane COON m: 25 October 1849
... 2 Mary MILLER b: 18 July 1818 Wayne Co. IN
..... +James KING m: 30 August 1838
... 2 Susannah MILLER b: 20 January 1820 Wayne Co., IN
..... +Noah KING m: 30 September 1838
... *2nd Husband of Susannah MILLER:
..... +Wair LONG m: Abt. 1847
... 2 Elizabeth MILLER b: 27 December 1821 Wayne Co., IN d: 08 June 1875 in Dayton Columbia Co., WT Dayton Cemetery
..... +James Francis JONES b: 1824 Bath County, Kentucky m: 28 April 1848 in Mercer Co., Illinois d: in Oregon
..... 3 Amanda JONES b: 1848
..... 3 Samuel JONES b: 1850
..... 3 Sarah JONES b: 1852
..... 3 Rebecca JONES b: 1854
..... 3 John W. JONES b: 1856
..... 3 Mary Isabel JONES b: 1857 Oregon Territory d: 17 February 1921 in Compton?, California
..... +Frank Edwin PING b: 09 March 1856 Douglas County, Oregon Near Roseberg, Oregon m: 1875 in Near Dayton, Washington d: 18 December 1930 in California
..... 4 Estelle May PING b: 01 August 1878 Dayton, WA d: 15 November 1960 in Idaho
..... +Alonzo Elwood DAVIS b: 25 August 1876 Nebraska d: Unknown
..... 5 Chester Clay DAVIS b: 10 June 1901
..... 5 Thelma DAVIS b: 23 April 1903 d: 07 February 1972 in Idaho
..... 5 Ted b: 06 April 1906
..... 5 Harold DAVIS b: 17 December 1908 d: 16 June 1976 in Idaho
..... 5 Lepha May DAVIS b: 11 October 1910
..... 5 Dorothy June DAVIS b: 07 June 1912
..... 5 Russell Wayne DAVIS b: 30 October 1915
..... 5 Wanda Marie DAVIS b: 30 October 1916
..... 4 Cora Elva PING b: 29 June 1881 d: Unknown in Wenatchee, Chelan Co., Washington
..... +Edward David YOUNG b: 11 April 1878 New York d: Unknown
..... 5 Donovan Harold YOUNG b: 26 April 1904 Kooskia, Idaho
..... 5 Rodney Eugene YOUNG b: 03 August 1911 Kooskia, Idaho d: July 1969
..... 5 Marjorie June YOUNG b: 10 June 1918 Wenatchee , Chelan County , Washington
..... +Francis (Frank) Hamilton BROGAN b: 20 April 1906 d: 13 May 1985 in Wenatchee , Chelan County , Washington
..... 6 Susan Joyce BROGAN b: 09 August 1946 d: 31 August 1992
..... +Martin J. QUINN m: 14 September 1985 in Seattle, King County, Washington
..... 6 Michael BROGAN b: Unknown
..... 4 Nellie Prudence PING b: 12 November 1883 Ping, Washington d: 06 March 1969 in Long Beach, California
..... +Nathaniel Hodge AMENT b: 24 November 1880 Cedar Rapid, Iowa d: Unknown
..... 5 Roger AMENT b: 06 April 1909 d: December 1981 in Mokelumne Hill, California
..... 5 Lucille AMENT b: 01 August 1910
..... 5 Weston Harcourt AMENT b: 12 July 1921
..... 4 Lulu Pearl PING b: 13 September 1886 Ping, Washington d: 07 June 1968 in Fontana, Calif
..... +William Henry RUSSELL b: 24 June 1888 La Salle, Illinois d: 07 June 1968 in California
..... 4 Frederick Franklin PING b: 01 July 1888 Ping, Washington d: 21 November 1947
..... +Clara MILLER b: 04 March 1895 Detroit, Michigan
..... 4 Elisha PING b: 19 July 1890 Ping, Washington d: 28 December 1948 in California
..... +Julia Grant BALDWIN b: 07 January 1901 Seattle, King County, Washington d: 14 January 1967
..... 5 Helen Barbara PING b: 07 March 1921 Wenatchee , Chelan County , Washington
..... +Clyde Walter TRIBOLET b: 09 February 1925 Phoenix, Arizona d: October 1986
..... 5 Betty Jean PING b: 04 June 1922 Wenatchee , Chelan County , Washington
..... 4 James Harold (Jink) PING b: 07 May 1892 Dayton, WA d: 10 May 1957 in Wenatchee , Chelan County , Washington
..... +Lela Blanche SPERLINE b: 19 January 1903 Sabetha, Kansas m: 09 June 1921 in Wenatchee , Chelan County , Washington d: 04 March 1969 in Wenatchee, Chelan County, Washington
..... 5 Norma Alice PING b: 22 March 1922 Deaconess Hospital, Wenatchee, Chelan County, Washington
..... +Robert J. SMETHERS b: 17 August 1916 Beatrice, Gage County, Nebraska m: 12 December 1942 in Long Beach, California
..... 6 James Randall SMETHERS b: 25 March 1944 Deaconess Hospital, Wenatchee, Chelan County, Washington

..... +Cheryl SURBAUGH
..... 7 Sonya PHILLIPS b: 31 July 1967 Othello, Washington
..... +PRESTON
..... *1st Wife of James Randall SMETHERS:
..... +Judy HAM b: 01 June Tacoma, Washington m: 30 December 1967 in Olympia, WA
..... 7 Kristin Marie SMETHERS b: 26 March 1971 Mt. View, California
..... *2nd Wife of James Randall SMETHERS:
..... +Yolanda Marie VALENZANO b: 09 April 1953 San Francisco, California m: 09 June 1984
..... *3rd Wife of James Randall SMETHERS:
..... +Kathleen Marie STEWART b: 08 December 1958 Seattle, King Co., Washington m: 07 September 1996 in Wenatchee, Chelan County, Washington
..... 6 Greg Alden SMETHERS b: 25 February 1947 Deaconess Hospital, Wenatchee, Chelan County, Washington
..... +Virginia Daquil BERNARDO b; 01 May 1955 Philippines m: 09 December 1978 in Reno, Nevada
..... 7 Lindy SMETHERS b: 09 December 1981 Seattle, King County, Washington d: 09 December 1981 in Seattle, King County, Washington
..... 7 Bryan Drew SMETHERS b: 22 August 1983 Bellevue, Washington
..... 7 Taryn Courtney SMETHERS b: 11 December 1985 Seattle, King County, Washington
..... 6 Cindy Suzanne SMETHERS b: 21 May 1949 Deaconess Hospital, Wenatchee, Chelan County, Washington
..... +Terry Robert ROLOFF b: 25 June 1946 Spokane County, Spokane, Washington m: 01 July 1967 in Reno, Nevada
..... 7 Stacie Lynne ROLOFF b: 13 September 1968 Ellensburg, WA
..... +Darin Paul ECKERT m: 21 September 1991 in Pilgrim Lutheran Church, Othello, WA
..... 7 Brienne Crystal ROLOFF b: 12 April 1981 Richland, Washington
..... 6 Laurel Lynne (Lori) SMETHERS b: 21 August 1958 Othello, Washington
..... +Tim BREEN m: 19 February 1977 in Wenatchee, Chelan County, Washington
..... *2nd Husband of Laurel Lynne (Lori) SMETHERS:
..... +Frank PITTMAN m: 07 September 1985
..... 7 Samantha PITTMAN
..... *3rd Husband of Laurel Lynne (Lori) SMETHERS:
..... +Kurt HORST b: 26 January 1962 Wenatchee, Chelan County, Washington m: 28 October 1989 in Wenatchee, Chelan County, Washington
..... 7 Samantha Jo PITTMAN b: 16 June 1985 Wenatchee, Chelan County, Washington
..... 7 Cody James HORST b: 22 December 1990 Rosewood Hospital, Wenatchee, Chelan Co., Washington
..... 5 Beverly PING b: 17 March 1923 Willowbrook, California
..... +Carl A. MORRISON b: 11 February 1920 Eagle, Idaho m: 07 February 1944 in South Sioux City, Missouri
..... 6 Jan Kendall MORRISON b: 02 August 1945 Deaconess Hospital, Wenatchee, Chelan County, Washington d: 02 December 1947 in Ephrata, Grant County, Washington
..... 6 Kathy Jill MORRISON b: 16 June 1947 Deaconess Hospital, Wenatchee, Chelan County, Washington
..... +William Raymond LOVIN b: 20 August 1943 Peoria, Illinois m: 18 December 1966 in Church of the Brethren, Wenatchee, Chelan Co., Washington
..... 7 Jay Randall LOVIN b: 07 March 1969 Honolulu, Hawaii
..... +Angela Marie CENTIOLI m: 10 July 1992 in Grace Baptist Church, Seattle, King Co., WA
..... 7 Janelle Kay LOVIN b: 02 April 1970 Columbia Basin Hospital, Ephrata, Grant County, Washington
..... +Victor MANCHA
..... 6 Rodney Jerome MORRISON b: 17 July 1948 Deaconess Hospital, Wenatchee, Chelan County, Washington
..... +Jean Elizabeth LYLE b: 20 September 1948 Lowell, Mass. m: 26 April 1968 in Sedro Woolley, Washington
..... 7 Rodney Jerome MORRISON, Jr. b: 07 April 1968 Sedro Woolley, Washington
..... 7 Aimee Marie MORRISON b: 04 December 1972 Columbia Basin Hospital, Ephrata, Grant County, Washington
..... +Daniel KOOI m: 28 July 1997 in Juneau, Alaska
..... 7 Kyle Anthony MORRISON b: 21 February 1975 Columbia Basin Hospital, Ephrata, Grant County, Washington
..... +Monica CAREETI b: 27 April 1974
..... 5 Robert Edwin PING b: 22 September 1924 Willowbrook, California
..... +Nyda Marie CURRY b: 17 November 1926 St. Anthony's Hospital, Chelan Co, Wenatchee, Washington m: 01 April 1945 in St. Joseph's Catholic Church, Wenatchee, Chelan Co., WA
..... 6 Teresa Diane PING b: 22 May 1946 St. Anthony's Hospital, Wenatchee, Chelan Co., Washington
..... +Robert William HENKLE b: 07 January 1947 Los Angeles, CA m: 16 August 1969 in St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, Grant Co., Ephrata, WA
..... 7 Scott Alexander HENKLE b: 14 August 1970 Medford, Jackson County, Oregon
..... 7 Ryan David HENKLE b: 08 May 1974 Walla Walla, Washington
..... 6 Dennis Robert PING b: 05 August 1947 St. Anthony's Hospital, Chelan Co, Wenatchee, Washington
..... +Barbara Louise BEST b: 21 March 1950 Midland, Midland County, Michigan m: 30 June 1973 in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Grant Co., Ephrata, WA.
..... 7 Geoffrey Tyler PING b: 09 June 1975 Rosewood Hospital, Wenatchee, Chelan Co., Washington
..... 7 Micah Robert PING b: 08 September 1978 Rosewood Hospital, Wenatchee, Chelan Co., Washington
..... 6 James Edwin PING b: 09 September 1948 St. Anthony's Hospital, Chelan Co , Wenatchee, Washington
..... +Jeanie Mae JOHANSON b: 08 June 1958 Pasco, Franklin County, Washington m: 14 June 1980 in Assembly of God, Grant Co, Coulee City, Washington
..... 7 Eric James PING b: 03 July 1981 Columbia Basin Hospital Grant County, Ephrata, Washington

..... 7 Tiffanie Nicole PING b: 18 November 1990 Lebanon, Linn County, Oregon
..... 7 Jordan Eli PING b: 03 January 1994
..... 6 Jeanne Louise PING b: 09 September 1948 St. Anthony's Hospital, Chelan Co, Wenatchee, Washington
..... +John Alan GALBREATH b: 06 December 1946 Corvallis, Benton County, Oregon m: 02 September 1968 in St. Rose of Lima Catholic Church, Grant Co., Ephrata, WA.
.. .. 7 Garrett Travis GALBREATH b: 29 May 1970 Mt. Vernon, Skagit County, Washington
..... +Diana REID m: 10 September 1994 in Seattle, King County, Washington Haller Lake Methodist Church
..... 7 Nyda Marie GALBREATH b: 17 February 1972 Mt. Vernon, Skagit County, Washington
..... +Adam Damian SMITH b: 08 April 1971 Seattle, King County, Washington m: 09 September 1995 in St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Stanwood , Snohomish Co, Washington
..... 7 Dorothy Lynn GALBREATH b: 03 February 1975 Mt. Vernon, Skagit County, Washington
..... 6 Christina Marie PING b: 06 February 1952 Columbia Basin Hospital, Grant Co. Ephrata, Washington
..... +Mark Benjamin SALVAGE b: 14 April 1951 Seattle, King County, Washington m: 23 November 1973 in Monitor, Chelan Co., Wasington
..... 7 Kristal Ann SALVAGE b: 06 April 1977 Centralia, Lewis County, Washington
..... 4 Juanita Marie PING b: 03 November 1898 Kooskia, Idaho d: 05 March 1966 in Anaheim, Calif
..... +James Russell KELLY b: 23 August 1899 Sebastopol, Calif d: October 1950 in California
..... 5 Barbara Marie KELLY b: 06 December 1922 California
..... +Laurence Lee (Larry) WELLER b: 22 February 1925 Kansas d: 05 May 1975
..... 5 James Russell (Pat) KELLY b: 12 October 1925 Sebastopol, California
..... +Mervelyn Beryl (Rusty) RUSSELL b: 13 September 1926 San Jose, California m: 04 September 1948 in Reno, Nevada
..... 6 Timothy Russell Kelly KELLY b: 30 May 1949 Santa Rosa, California
..... 6 Kathleen Patricia KELLY b: 05 June 1950 Santa Rosa, California
..... 6 Peggy Lee KELLY b: 26 October 1951 Santa Rosa, California
..... +Robert William MEANS b: 02 October 1939 Oklahoma
..... 6 Dennis James KELLY b: 20 January 1953 Santa Rosa, California
..... 5 Carol Lee KELLY b: 27 April 1934 Sebastopol, California
..... +Daniel Victor RAGAN b: 15 June 1929 Powhatan Point, Ohio m: 15 June 1958
..... 6 Kelly Ann RAGAN b: 29 July 1965
..... +Robert YORK m: 05 July 1996
..... 6 Jeffrey Michael RAGAN b: 07 April 1969 Los Angeles, California
..... +Patricia Leigh HOWELL m: 26 August 1989 in Fontana, California
..... 7 Paige Elizabeth RAGAN b: 10 January 1997
3 Joseph JONES b: 1859
3 Clara JONES b: 1862
..... 3 Lilly JONES b: 1864
..... 3 Minnie JONES b: 1868
... 2 Sarah L. MILLER b: 06 May 1824 Montgomery Co., IN
..... +Jacob L. COON m: 27 November 1851
... 2 Nancy Iness MILLER b: 08 April 1826 d: 03 April 1907 in Benton Co., OR Miller-Coon Cemeter, Linn Co, OR
... 2 John MILLER b: 28 February 1828 Montgomery Co., IN d: 25 June 1858 in Linn Co., OR Miller-Coon Cemetery
..... +Louisa
... 2 Katherine MILLER b: 28 February 1828 Montgomery Co., IN d: 14 April 1830 in Montgomery Cenetery, Polk Co.,
... 2 George Washington MILLER b: 06 April 1830 Montgomery Co.,Indiana d: 25 October 1914 in Dayton, Columbia County, Washington Buried Dayton Cemetery
..... +Sarah Elizabeth PING b: 25 December 1841 near Terre Haute, Indiana m: 21 October 1858 in Linn County, Oregon Territory d: 26 August 1890 in Dayton, Washington Buried Dayton City Cemetery
..... 3 Celeste Isabel MILLER b: 24 January 1861 d: Unknown
..... +John E. STEEN
..... 3 Chester Franklin MILLER b: 06 January 1865 Columbia County, Washington Territory d: 29 November 1924 in Dayton, Washington - Buried City Cemetery
..... +Annette Clarkson DORR b: 15 January 1865 m: 24 May 1888 in Columbia County, Washington Territory d: 17 January 1944 in Dayton, Washington - Buried City Cemetery
..... 4 Haidee Dorothy MILLER b: 06 May 1889
..... 4 Sarah Ellen MILLER b: 06 January 1891
..... 4 Hilda Mary MILLER b: 20 February 1897 d: Unknown
..... 4 Conchita Cathleen MILLER b: 13 September 1900
..... 4 Luneta Florence MILLER b: 26 October 1902
..... 4 Alice Celeste MILLER b: 26 October 1904
..... 3 Fred Linclon MILLER b: 12 February 1866
..... +Laura MCMORRIS
..... 3 Jesse Grant MILLER b: 07 May 1869 d: Unknown
..... +Inez LEONARD
3 Ralph Asa MILLER b: 18 April 1875 d: Unknown
. ..... +Verne WHITMORE
..... 3 Robert Raymond b: 09 November 1876
... *2nd Wife of George Washington MILLER:

..... +Mary J. WATKINS m: 17 September 1891
... 2 Jacob T. MILLER b: 10 September 1831 Montgomery Co., IN d: Abt. 1903 in OR
..... +Amanda Ellen DAWSON m: 24 December 1868
... 2 Rachel MILLER b: 10 September 1831 Montgomery Co., IN d: 04 August 1904 in Mountaindale, Washington Co., OR Union Point Cemetery, Banks, Wash. Co., OR
..... +Perrin Grover NORTHRUP m: 12 March 1857
... 2 Eliza Jane MILLER b: 01 April 1834 Indiana d: 08 January 1914 in Lake Co., OR IOOF Cemeter, Lakeview, Lake Co., OR
..... +Jezreel VENATOR m: 09 March 1851

FAMILY GROUP No.

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Full Name Johnson Miller

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

Places of Residence

Occupation

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

His Father — Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name

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

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife

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

Her Father — Mother's Maiden Name

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
	1	Birth	15-11-1792		Carter	Tenn	
	Sarah Smith	Mar.	19-9-1812		"	"	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	27-2-1858	Albany	Linn	Ore	
m	John	Burial					
	2	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
m	George	Burial					
	3	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
m	Isaac	Burial					
	4	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
m	Abraham	Burial					
	5	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	6	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	7	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					

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

FAMILY GROUP No. _____ **Husband's Full Name** James Francis Jones

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	1824		Bath	Ky	
Chr'nd					
Mar.	28-4-1848		Mercer	Ill	
Death				Ore	
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation

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

His Father _____ Mother's Maiden Name _____

Wife's Full Maiden Name Elizabeth Miller

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	27-12-1821		Wayne	Ind	
Chr'nd					
Death	8-6-1875	Dayton	Columbia	W.T.	
Burial		Dayton Cem	"	"	

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife

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

Her Father John Miller Mother's Maiden Name Sarah Smith

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	1848				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
F	Amanda	Death					
		Burial					
	2	Birth	1850				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
M	Samuel	Death					
		Burial					
	3	Birth	1852				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
F	Sarah	Death					
		Burial					
	4	Birth	1854				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
F	Rebecca	Death					
		Burial					
	5	Birth	1857			Oregon	Twin
	Frank Edwin Seig	Mar.	1875	near Dayton	Columbia	Wash	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	17-2-1921	Compton (?)		Calif.	
F	Mary Isabel	Burial					
	6	Birth	1859				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
M	Joseph Jones	Death					
		Burial					
	7	Birth	1862				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
F	Clara	Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth	1864				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
F	Lilly	Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth	1868				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
F	Minnie	Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

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FAMILY GROUP No. _____ Husband's Full Name John Miller

This Information Obtained From:

1st John Miller, father of Subject John, fought in the Rev. War

2nd Sarah's father fought in the Rev War also.

3rd Crossed the plains to Oregon in 1851

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	15-11-1792		Carter	Tenn	
Chr'nd					
Mar.	19-9-1812		"	"	
Death	27-7-1858	Albany	Linn	Ore	
Burial		Miller-Coon Cem.	"	"	

Places of Residence

Occupation

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

His Father John Miller Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name Sarah Smith

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	9-7-1790			Tenn	
Chr'nd					
Death	27-7-1853			Ore	
Burial		Miller-Coon Cem - Linn		Ore	

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	19-7-1813		Crawford	Mo.	
	Mary Elizabeth Gingles	Mar.	20-10-1842				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	19-7-1893			Ore	
M	Isaac	Burial		Mt. Union Cem. - Benton		Ore	
	2 2nd Mary Jane Coon	Birth	15-1-1816		Wayne	Ill (?)	marr 2nd
	1st Mary Ann Dennis	Mar. (1)	29-9-1838				25 Oct 1849
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	16-4-1889		Linn	Ore	
M	Nicholas	Burial		Pine Grove Cem - Peoria - Linn Co -		"	
	3	Birth	18-7-1818		Wayne	Ind.	
	James King	Mar.	30-8-1838				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
F	Mary	Burial					
	4 2nd Wair Long	Birth	20-1-1820		Wayne	Ind	marr. 2nd
	1st Noah King	Mar.	30-9-1838				Abt. 1847
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
F	Susannah	Burial					
*	5	Birth	27-12-1821		Wayne	Ind.	
	James Francis Jones	Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	8-6-1875	Dayton	Columbia	W.T.	
F	Elizabeth	Burial		Dayton Cem	"	"	
	6	Birth	6-5-1824		Montgomery	Ind	
	Jacob L. Coon	Mar.	27-11-1851				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
F	Sarah L	Burial					
	7	Birth	8-4-1826				
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	3-4-1907		Benton	Ore	
F	Nancy Iness	Burial		Miller-Coon Cem.	Linn	"	
	8	Birth	28-2-1828		Montgomery	Ind	
	Louisa	Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	25-6-1858		Linn	Ore	
M	John	Burial		Miller-Coon Cem. - Linn		Ore	
	9	Birth	28-2-1828		Montgomery	Ind	
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	14-4-1830				
F	Katherine	Burial		Montgomery Cem - Polk		Ind	
	10 2nd Mary J. Watkins	Birth	6-4-1830		Montgomery	Ind	marr 2nd
*	1st Sarah Elizabeth King	Mar.	21-10-1858		Linn	Ore	17 Sept 1891
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death	25-10-1914	Dayton	Columbia	Wash.	
M	George Washington	Burial		Dayton Cem	"	"	

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FAMILY GROUP No. Husband's Full Name John Miller (cont

This Information Obtained From:

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

Places of Residence

Occupation

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

His Father — Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name

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

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife

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

Her Father — Mother's Maiden Name

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
M	1. Amanda Ellen Dawson — Full Name of Spouse* Jacob L	Birth	10-9-1831		Montgomery	Ind	
		Mar.	24-12-1868				
		Death	abt 1903			Dec	
		Burial					
F	2. Cerin Grover Northrup — Full Name of Spouse* Rachel	Birth	10-9-1831		Montgomery	Ind	
		Mar.	12-3-1857				
		Death	4-8-1904	Mountlake	Washington	Dec	
		Burial		Union Point Cem - Baske-	"	"	
F	3. Jemeek Venator — Full Name of Spouse* Eliza Jane	Birth	1-4-1834			Ind	
		Mar.	9-3-1851				
		Death	8-1-1914		Lake	Dec	
		Burial		IOOF Cem - Lakeview -	Lake	Dec	
	4 — Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	5 — Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	6 — Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	7 — Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	8 — Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	9 — Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	10 — Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

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FAMILY GROUP No. _____

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Full Name Frank Edwin Ring

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	9-3-1856	near Roseburg	Douglas	Oregon	
Chr'nd					
Mar.	1875	near Dayton	Columbia	Wash	
Death	18-12-1930			Calif.	
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation

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

His Father Eliska Ring Mother's Maiden Name Lucretia Kuykendall

Wife's Full Maiden Name Mary Isabel Jones

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	1857			Ore. Territory	
Chr'nd					
Death	17-2-1921	Compton(?)		Calif.	
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 James Francis Jones Mother's Maiden Name Elizabeth Miller

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	1-8-1878	Dayton		Wash	2 children
	Alonzo Edwood Davis (Full Name of Spouse*)	Mar.					
		Death	15-11-1960			Idaho	
F	Estelle Mary	Burial					
	2	Birth	29-6-1881				3 Children
	Edward David Young (Full Name of Spouse*)	Mar.					
		Death		unknown			
F	Cora Elva	Burial		Wenatchee	Chelan	Wash	
	3	Birth	12-11-1883	Ring	Garfield	Wash	3 Children
	Nathaniel Hodge Ament (Full Name of Spouse*)	Mar.					
		Death	6-3-1969	Long Beach		Calif.	
F	Nellie Prudence	Burial					
	4	Birth	13-9-1886	Ring	Garfield	Wash	
	William Henry Russell (Full Name of Spouse*)	Mar.					
		Death	7-6-1968	Fontana		Calif.	
F	Lulu Pearl	Burial					
	5	Birth	1-7-1888	Ring	Garfield	Wash	
	Clara Miller (Full Name of Spouse*)	Mar.					
		Death	21-11-1947				
M	Frederick Franklin	Burial					
	6	Birth	19-7-1890	Ring	Garfield	Wash	2 Children
	Julia Grant Baldwin (Full Name of Spouse*)	Mar.					
		Death	28-12-1948			Calif.	
M	Elisha	Burial					
	7	Birth	7-5-1892	Dayton	Columbia	Wash	3 Children
	Lela Blanche Sperline (Full Name of Spouse*)	Mar.	9-6-1921	Wenatchee	Chelan	Co.	
		Death	10-5-1957	"	"	"	
M	James Harold "Jink"	Burial					
	8	Birth	3-11-1898	Kooskia		Idaho	3 Children
	James Russell Kelley (Full Name of Spouse*)	Mar.					
		Death	5-3-1966	Anaheim		Calif.	
F	Juanita Marie	Burial					
	9	Birth					
	(Full Name of Spouse*)	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
	(Full Name of Spouse*)	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

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FAMILY GROUP No. Husband's Full Name George Washington Miller

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	6-4-1830	Crawfordsville	Montgomery	Ind	
Chr'nd					
Mar.	21-10-1858		Linn	Ore Terr.	
Death	24-10-1914	Dayton	Columbia	Wash	
Burial		Dayton Cem	"	"	

Places of Residence

Occupation

Other wives, if any. No. (1) (2) etc. Make separate sheet for each mar. 2nd Mary J. Watkins 17 Sept 1891

His Father John Miller Mother's Maiden Name Sarah Smith

Wife's Full Maiden Name Sarah Elizabeth Ging

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	25-12-1841	Terre Haute	-	Ind.	
Chr'nd					
Death	26-8-1890	Dayton	Columbia	Wash	
Burial		Dayton Cem	"	"	

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife

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

Her Father Elisha Ging Mother's Maiden Name Lucretia Kuykendall

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	24-1-1861				
	Full Name of Spouse* John E. Steen	Mar.					
		Death					
F	Celeste Isabel	Burial					
	2	Birth	6-1-1865		Columbia	Wash	
	Full Name of Spouse* Annette Clarkson Rose	Mar.	24-5-1888		"	"	
		Death	29-11-1924	Dayton	Columbia	Wash	
M	Chester Franklin	Burial		Dayton	"	"	
	3	Birth	12-2-1866				
	Full Name of Spouse* Laura McMorris	Mar.	16-10-1888				
		Death					
M	Fred Lincoln	Burial					
	4	Birth	7-5-1869	70 Dayton	Columbia	Wash	
	Full Name of Spouse* Inez Leonard	Mar.	1901				
		Death	1-7-1958	Orting		Wash	88yrs.
M	Jesse Grant J.W.	Burial		Washelli Cem			
	5	Birth	18-4-1875				
	Full Name of Spouse* Verne W. Whitmore	Mar.					
		Death					
M	Ralph Asa	Burial					
	6	Birth	9-11-1876				
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
M	Robert Raymond	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					

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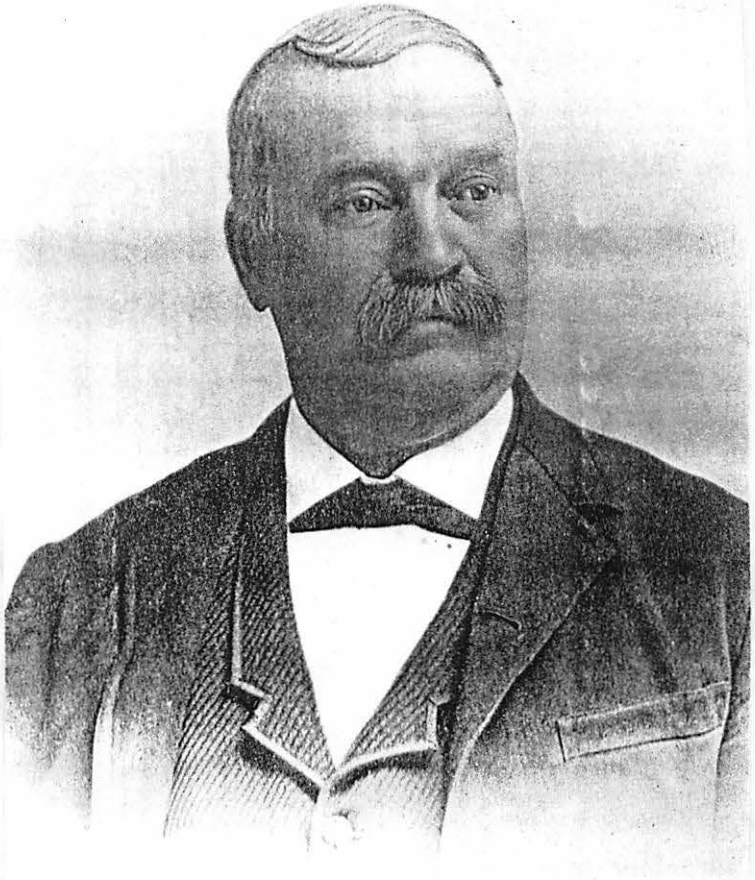
Mrs. George W. Miller



George W. Miller

History
Of
Southeastern Washington
1906

Garfield Co.

GEORGE W. MILLER has well earned the retirement from active business life he is now enjoying. His is one of the most prominent families in southeastern Washington, and personally he is a man of most excellent qualities. He comes from a race of sturdy and long-lived pioneers, who have been instrumental in opening up different sections and leading on to success in the United States for generations back. Mr. Miller is no exception to the good record made by his ancestors, and has well done his part in developing and building up the west.

George W. Miller was born in Crawfordsville, Indiana, on April 6, 1830. His father, John Miller, was born in Tennessee, and his father, our subject's grandfather, John Miller, was a veteran of the Revolution. The father of George W. moved to Indiana when that was a wilderness. Later he went to Illinois, and as early as 1851 crossed the plains with ox teams to Linn county, Oregon, and there opened up a donation claim, where he remained until his death. He was on the frontier all his life, and on his various journeys was accompanied by his three brothers—George, Isaac and Abraham. Wherever one moved the rest moved, and they remained together until their death. The mother of our subject was Sarah (Smith) Miller, and her father, also, was a patriot who fought for his country's independence in the Revolution.

She was born in Tennessee and was with her husband in all of his journeys until her death, which occurred in Oregon. George W. was on the frontier all of his life and had very scanty opportunity to gain a literary training, but became well versed in practical things of life, and has not ceased to be a constant reader and inquirer, which have made him one of the best informed men of the country. He was with his parents when they crossed the plains in 1851, and well remembers the troubles that he had with the Indians. On two occasions, however, they were enabled to placate the savages by a peace offering of a cow. In due time they arrived in the Willamette valley, and our subject took a donation claim near Albany, where his father located. For nine years that was his home. During that time, in 1855, there was a general uprising of the Indians in the northwest. Mr. Miller enlisted in Company H, First Oregon Mounted Volunteers to fight the savages. On December 7, 1855, 350 of the soldiers met about 1,500 Indians seven miles below the present site of Walla Walla. The battle raged four days and finally the whites, though only one to five, drove the savages from the field and practicaly ended the war. After eight months' service in the army Mr. Miller received an honorable discharge and returned to his home. In 1860 he came to Washington and took a homestead where Dayton now stands. Eighteen months later he took the place where he is now located, three miles west from Ping. He has seven hundred acres, which is utilized as a stock ranch. He also has one of the best fruit orchards in the country, his peaches being justly-celebrated. Four years since Mr. Miller sold the ranch at Dayton and is now retired from active life.

In October, 1858, Mr. Miller married Miss Sarah E. Ping, who was born in Terre Haute, Indiana, and crossed the plains with her parents, Elisha and Lucretia (Kuykendall) Ping, in 1852, to Lincoln county, Oregon. To our subject and his wife the following named children were born: Chester F., Celesta I., who was the second white child born in Columbia county, Fred L., Jesse G., Ralph A. and Ray R. Chester F. is now judge of the superior court in Garfield, Columbia and Asotin counties. Jesse

FAMILY GROUP No. _____

This Information Obtained From:

1st In Dorr history it states Annette C died in Pendleton, Ore.

Husband's Full Name Chester Franklin Miller

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	6-1-1865		Columbia	Wash	
Chr'nd					
Mar.	24-5-1888	Dayton	"	"	
Death	29-11-1924	Dayton	"	"	
Burial		Dayton Cem	"	"	

Places of Residence

Occupation

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

His Father _____ Mother's Maiden Name _____

Wife's Full Maiden Name "Nettie" Annette Clarkson Dorr

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	15-1-1865	Trinity Center		Calif.	
Chr'nd					
Death	17-1-1944	Dayton	Columbia	Wash	
Burial		Dayton Cem	"	"	

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife

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

Her Father Dr James Clark Dorr Mother's Maiden Name Ellen Reynolds

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 Lloyd Black	Birth	6-5-1889	Dayton	Columbia	Wash	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death	28-9-1932	Grand Island		Nebraska	
F	Haidee Dorothy	Burial		"		"	
	2 Cannon Price	Birth	6-1-1891	Dayton	Columbia	Wash	living in
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					Dishman,
		Death	7-1972	Spokane		Wash	WA 1944
F	Sarah Ellen	Burial					
	3 Frank Clark	Birth	20-2-1897	Dayton	Columbia	Wash	living in
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					Oakland, Calif
		Death					1944
F	Hilda Mary	Burial					
	4 Dallas Short	Birth	13-9-1900	Dayton	Columbia	Wash	living in
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					Pendleton,
		Death					Ore. 1944
F	Conchita Cathleen	Burial					
	5 R. B. Tillery	Birth	26-10-1902	Dayton	Columbia	Wash	living in
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					Twin Falls
		Death	19-11-1975	Twin Falls		Idaho	in 1944
F	Luneta Florence	Burial		Sunset Memorial Park		"	
	6 W. J. Selick Jr	Birth	26-10-1904	Dayton	Columbia	Wash	living in
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					Sacramento,
		Death					Calif in 1944
F	Alice Celeste	Burial					
	7	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					

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FAMILY GROUP No. ____ Husband's Full Name Daniel "David" Alexander Black

This Information Obtained From: 1# Lived Covello

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	7-2-1856			Ore	
Chr'nd					
Mar.	14-4-1886	Dayton	Columbia	Wash	
Death	6-3-1952				
Burial		Dayton Cem.-Columbia		Wash	Plot J

Places of Residence

Occupation

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

His Father Henry Black Mother's Maiden Name Mary A. E. Thackeray

Wife's Full Maiden Name Sarah Isabel Johnson

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	19-3-1866/7			Wash	
Chr'nd					
Death	11-1911				45 yrs.
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 Haidee Miller — Full Name of Spouse*	Birth	29-1-1887	Dayton	Columbia	Wash	Haidee dau of Chester H & Annette Miller
		Mar.					
		Death					
M	Charles L Loyd	Burial					
	2 Laurie Baker — Full Name of Spouse*	Birth	19-11-1894/5	Dayton	Columbia	Wash	
		Mar.					
		Death	3-4-1956	Boise		Idaho	60 yrs
	Lawrence Emmel	Burial					
	3	Birth	29-6-1896	Dayton	Columbia	Wash	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
M	Leonard	Burial					
	4	Birth	29-7-1898		Columbia	Wash	
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death	17-7-1953	Oakland		Calif.	
M	Roland L	Burial	21-7-1953	Golden Gate National Cem.-San Bruno-Calif			
	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 one 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.

G. is an attorney in Dayton, of the firm of Miller & Fouts. Mrs. Miller departed this life on August 26, 1890, and was buried at Dayton, Washington. Her life was an example of womanly grace and virtues, and her influence is felt still in the noble work that she did, especially in moulding the lives of her children for good and uprightness. She was universally beloved. Mr. Miller may justly take pride in the work that he has accomplished, not alone in that he has made a financial success, but also in that, with the faithful and beloved helpmate, he has reared a family who are today taking their places among the leading citizens of southeastern Washington and are not behind their worthy ancestors who did so much in other parts of the United States to build up this great country. Loyal and patriotic, they have a high sense of honor and a due appreciation of their stewardship, and are leaving today, as their ancestors have done in other localities, their impress for wisdom and uprightness in this great state.

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MILLER, CHESTER F., A.M., attorney-at-law, and Mayor of Dayton, a prominent member of the Bar of Eastern Washington, was born in Linn County, Ore., in 1860. His father, G. W. Miller, was an Indiana farmer, his mother, Sarah E., being from the same locality. Educated in the public schools of Dayton, Wash., young Miller graduated from the State University of Oregon in 1882, taking the degree of A.M. After reading law with Colonel W. A. George, of Dayton, he was admitted to the Bar in 1886 and immediately began practice in that city, where he has ever since remained. He was married May 24th, 1888, to Miss Nettie C. Dorr, a California lady. They have two children. He has a fine city residence, and takes special pride in the completeness of his law library, is a Mason, Odd Fellow, and a Knight of Pythias, a Republican in politics, and Chairman of the County Republican Committee. He is evidently one of those happy exceptions that prove the rule, "A prophet is not without honor save among his own people," for he has succeeded and eminently so in the town where he studied law and was admitted to its practice.

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HON. CHESTER F. MILLER.

Hon. Chester F. Miller is judge of the superior court of the district which embraces Columbia, Garfield and Asotin counties of Washington. He resides in Dayton and is one of the honored and distinguished residents of the southeastern part of the state. He has lived in the same voting precinct for fifty-seven years and has thus been closely associated with the development and progress of his section of the state from pioneer times to the present. Nature endowed him with keen intellect and he has constantly developed his powers until he is recognized as the peer of the ablest jurists who have sat upon the bench of the superior court in the northwest. He was born in Linn county, Oregon, January 6, 1860, a son of George W. and Sarah E. (Ping) Miller, both of whom were natives of Indiana. The father was born in Crawfordsville, that state, on the 6th of April, 1830, and was a son of John Miller, a native of Tennessee, who in turn was a son of John Miller, a Revolutionary war soldier. George W. Miller crossed the plains with his parents to Oregon in 1851, the journey being made with ox teams and wagon. The family home was established on a donation claim in Linn county and George W. Miller also took up a claim near Albany, where the parents settled. He served in the Indian wars of 1855 and in 1860 he came to Washington, taking up a homestead where the city of Dayton now stands. Later he sold that property and removed to Garfield county. His wife, who bore the maiden name of Sarah E. Ping, crossed the plains with her parents in 1852, the Ping family settling in Linn county, Oregon.

Judge Chester Franklin Miller was an infant of but six months when his

parents arrived at what is now Dayton. He acquired his early education in the district school, being a pupil in the little old schoolhouse on the hill, and he attributes much of his later success in life to the thoroughness of his instruction at that period, his teacher being the Hon. Oliver C. White, who was then a country school teacher. Subsequently Judge Miller attended a private school in Dayton for two years and there prepared for college under the preceptorship of the Hon. J. E. Edmiston, who was at that time one of the instructors in the Dayton College. Mr. Edmiston and Judge Miller were afterward law partners, their association being maintained for nine years. In 1878 Judge Miller entered the Willamette University at Salem, Oregon, where he continued his studies for a year and still later became a student in the Oregon State University, from which he was graduated with honors in the class of 1882. Three years later his alma mater conferred upon him the degree of Master of Arts. Following his graduation he returned to Dayton and while acting as deputy clerk of the district court he read law under the direction of Colonel Wyatt A. George, the nestor of the Columbia county bar, who was known as "Old Equity" by his fellow practitioners.

In 1886 Judge Miller was admitted to the bar by Judge Langford on the recommendation of T. J. Anders, D. J. Crowley and R. F. Sturdevant, his examining committee, and soon afterward entered the office of M. A. Baker and commenced the practice of law. In 1889 he formed a law partnership with the Hon. J. E. Edmiston, which continued until the close of the year 1890, when Mr. Edmiston was elected prosecuting attorney. Judge Miller and his brother-in-law, Charles R. Dorr, then became partners and in 1892, upon the death of Mr. Dorr, Judge Miller again entered into partnership relations with Mr. Edmiston, with whom he continued to practice until the latter's death in 1900. No dreary novitiate awaited Judge Miller. Almost from the outset he was accorded a liberal practice which constantly grew in volume and importance as the years went on. He won for himself very favorable criticism for the careful and systematic methods which he followed. He has remarkable powers of concentration and application and his retentive mind has often excited the surprise of his professional colleagues. As an orator he ranks high, especially in the discussion of legal matters before the court, where his comprehensive knowledge of the law is manifest and his application of legal principles demonstrates the wide range of his professional acquirements. It was but natural that the ability which he displayed in his profession should win for him the recognition that demanded his service in public office. In 1893 he was elected mayor of Dayton and he served at different periods as city attorney and clerk of the city of Dayton. In 1900 he was elected to the office of superior judge and was reelected to that position in 1904 by a greatly increased majority. Reelection has since continued him upon the bench of the superior court, where he has displayed a masterful grasp of every problem presented for solution. Moreover, his decisions indicate strong mentality, careful analysis, a thorough knowledge of the law and an unbiased judgment.

On the 24th of May, 1888, Judge Miller was united in marriage to Miss Nettie Dorr, a daughter of Dr. J. C. and Ellen R. Dorr, who were among the earliest settlers of California, and in 1879 came to Columbia county, Washington. The father was a member of the California Legislature of 1864 and later became recog-

nized as one of the prominent and distinguished citizens of this state. Judge and Mrs. Miller are the parents of six daughters, namely: Haidee, Sarah, Hilda, Conchita, Luneta and Alice.

There is an interesting military chapter in the life record of Judge Miller, who was captain of Company F of the First Washington Volunteer Infantry during the Spanish-American war, being mustered into the United States service with his company on the 11th of May, 1898. He sailed with his regiment for the Philippines in October of that year and there acquitted himself with credit until incapacitated by illness, when he was sent home and on the 12th of May, 1899, was honorably discharged from the service. Judge Miller is a past commander of Dayton Lodge, No. 3, K. P.; a past master of Dayton Lodge, No. 53, F. & A. M.; a past high priest of Dayton Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.; a past grand of Patit Lodge, No. 10, I. O. O. F.; a past chief patriarch of Franklin Encampment, No. 13, I. O. O. F.; and past grand master of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows of the state of Washington. He also has membership with the Woodmen, the Workmen, the Eastern Star, the Rebekahs and the Rathbone Sisters. Such in brief is the record of Judge Miller, one of the oldest of the pioneer settlers of Columbia county who can claim to be a native son, one of the most progressive citizens and one of the most eminent jurists of southeastern Washington. His name is written high on the roll of honor in Columbia county and his seventeen years' service on the bench indicates that he possesses the broad-mindedness which not only comprehends the details of a situation quickly but also which insures a complete self-control under even the most exasperating conditions. He has made a splendid record in the discharge of his multitudinous, often delicate, duties and is spoken of by his colleagues and contemporaries as a man of well rounded character, finely balanced mind and of splendid intellectual attainments.

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HON. CHESTER F. MILLER, Judge of the superior court for Columbia, Garfield and Asotin counties, is one of the best known men in southeastern Washington. He resides at Dayton, and is one of the oldest residents of Columbia county, having lived in the same voting precinct for forty-five years. He has the reputation of being a fair and impartial Judge, is respected by the people and his integrity has never been questioned.

Chester Franklin Miller was born in Linn

county, Oregon, on January 6, 1860, the son of George W. and Sarah E. (Ping) Miller, who are especially mentioned elsewhere in this volume. They were honorable and highly respected people and reared their son in the paths of morality and uprightness, and to this day Judge Miller is aware that he owes an untold debt to the choice training which it was his rare fortune to receive. His grandfather, Hon. Elisha Ping, was prominent in the political history of the territory.

When a child, six months of age, he came with his parents to where Dayton now stands, and received his early education in the old district school house on the hill, where he attended school until he was sixteen years old. He attributes much of his future success in his studies to the foundation laid by his teacher, the Hon. Oliver C. White, then a country school teacher. Judge A. S. Bennett, one of the leading lawyers of the northwest, was his fellow student at this old country school house. He then attended a private school, in Dayton, for two years, where he was prepared for college by the Hon. J. E. Edmiston, who was at that time teaching the school. Mr. Edmiston and Judge Miller were afterwards law partners for nine years. In 1878, he entered the Willamette University, which he attended for one year, and then entered the Oregon State University from which he graduated with honors in 1882, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Arts. Three years later he received the degree of Master of Arts from his Alma Mater.

He then returned to Dayton, and while acting as deputy clerk of the district court, read law with Col. Wyatt A. George, the Nester of the bar of the old First Judicial District, and who was called "Old Equity" by his fellow practitioners. He was admitted to the bar in 1886 by Judge Langford, on the recommendation of T. J. Anders, D. J. Crowley and R. F. Sturdevant, his examining committee, and soon afterwards entered the office of M. A. Baker and commenced the practice of the law. In 1889, he formed a law partnership with the Hon. J. E. Edmiston, which continued until the end of the year 1890, when Mr. Edmiston became prosecuting attorney. Judge Miller and his brother-in-law, Charles R. Dorr, then became law partners, until Mr. Dorr's death in 1892, at which time he and Mr. Edmiston formed another partnership which continued until the latter's death in 1900. In 1893, he was elected mayor of Dayton, and in 1895 director of the same school district where he first attended school.

He was at different times city attorney and clerk of the city of Dayton, and in 1900 was elected superior judge, to which office he was re-elected by a highly increased majority in 1904.

Judge Miller was Captain of Company "F," First Washington Volunteers, and was mustered in with his company on May 11, 1898.

He sailed with his regiment for the Philippines in October of that year, where he acquitted himself with credit, until he became disabled from sickness, and he was then returned to his home and discharged on May 12, 1899. Captain Miller was universally loved and respected by the members of his company.

In lodge circles Judge Miller might be called a "joiner." He is a P. C. of Dayton Lodge, No. 3, K. of P.; Past Master of Dayton Lodge, No. 53, F. & A. M.; Past H. P. of Dayton Chapter, No. 5, R. A. M.; P. G. of Patit Lodge, No. 10, I. O. O. F.; P. C. P. of Franklin Encampment, No. 13, I. O. O. F.; and deputy grand master of the grand lodge of Odd Fellows of the state of Washington, and will undoubtedly this year be elected their highest officer. He is also a member of the Woodmen, Workmen, Eastern Star, Rebekah's and Rathbone Sisters.

On May 24, 1888, Judge Miller was married to Miss Nettie Dorr, the daughter of Dr. J. C. and Mrs. Ellen R. Dorr. Dr. Dorr and

his wife were among the earliest settlers of California, and came to Columbia county in 1879. He was a member of the California Legislature of 1864, and a man of prominence and a leading citizen of Washington.

Judge Miller and his estimable wife are the parents of six girls, Haidee, Sarah, Hilda, Conchita, Luneta, and Alice, and expects them all to marry Democrats and then persuade their husbands to become good Republicans.

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FRED L. MILLER.

Among the native sons of Washington who have elected to continue residents of the state is Fred L. Miller, a prominent farmer and stock raiser of Garfield county. He was born on the site of Dayton, Columbia county, February 12, 1866, and is a son of George W. and Sarah E. (Ping) Miller, an account of whose lives appears in the sketch of Judge Chester F. Miller, elsewhere in this work.

Fred L. Miller grew to manhood in his native county and as a boy attended the Dayton public schools and continued his studies in the high school, from which he was graduated in 1888. On beginning his independent career he took up his residence upon the farm where he still resides, which is located on the Snake river. He divides his time between grain farming and breeding cattle for the market. He owns forty-two hundred acres and in addition to this operates six hundred acres of state land under lease. He is recognized as an authority upon the different problems relative to the production of grain and on the various phases of cattle raising and each branch of his business returns to him a good profit. He specializes in registered white faced Hereford cattle and feeds from three hundred to four hundred each winter.

On the 16th of October, 1888, Mr. Miller was united in marriage to Miss Laura A. McMorris, a daughter of J. E. McMorris, who in 1879 removed to Columbia county, Washington, from California. Ten children have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Miller, namely: George E., at home; F. Albert, who is in the United States Army; Harry B. and Nell B., at home; Jessie R., the wife of Jack Phillips, of Garfield county; and Otis D., Sarah E., Merritt and Merrell, twins, and John, all at home.

Mr. Miller is a republican and his advice is often sought in local party councils. In November, 1908, he was elected to the board of county commissioners for the short term and in 1910 was elected to the office for the long term, serving in all for six years as a member of the board, and in that connection he did valuable work for the county, giving the same careful attention to the management of its affairs that he gives to the direction of his private interests. He is identified with the Woodmen of the World and has many friends within and without that organization. Among his salient characteristics are the ability to discriminate between the essential and the non-essential, resourcefulness in adapting himself to new conditions and sound judgment and these qualities have proved as valuable in his work as a farmer as in any other field of activity.

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JESSE G. MILLER, a well and favorably known young attorney of Dayton, Washington, is a member of the law firm of Miller & Fouts, having an extensive practice in the various courts of the state.

Jesse G. Miller was born in Dayton, Washington, on May 7, 1869, the son of George W. and Sarah E. (Ping) Miller, who are mentioned in another portion of this work. He was educated in the schools of Dayton, until fitted to enter the State University of Oregon, where he was graduated in 1903, with the degree of Master of Arts. In the fall following his graduation at Eugene, he entered the Law School of Harvard, where he studied law for two years and then registered in the law office of Edmiston & Miller to complete his course and acquire the practical touch to his legal education. In January, 1901, he was admitted to practice in the supreme court and other courts in the state of Washington and his extensive preparation in both a literary and legal line of extended study betokens for him a future of achievement.

When admitted to the bar he associated himself with Will H. Fouts and since they have maintained a busy office in Dayton, having an extensive practice in the various courts of the state. Their business has grown phenomenally and it is unquestioned that the firm of which Mr. Miller is a member is among the leading law firms in southeastern Washington, having won many important cases in various parts of the state.

Mr. Miller has always maintained an intelligent interest in political matters although not a politician by any means, in the sense in which the word is generally used. He has held the office of city clerk for a number of years.

On October 16, 1902, Mr. Miller was married to Inez Leonard, who was born and reared in Dayton. Her father, T. S. Leonard, crossed the plains with ox teams in the fifties and is a prominent pioneer of the west.

To this union, two children, George Leonard and Sarah Eloise, have been born.

Mr. Miller is an active member of the Knights of Pythias, being a past chancellor, and also a member of the W. O. W.

During the Spanish War, Mr. Miller served for one year in the Philippines as Lieutenant of Company F, First Washington Volunteers, and was the only member of the company whose name did not appear on the sick list, and his service was faithful and displayed sterling worth as a soldier. He participated in many actions and showed true bravery and courage in the trying places where he served.

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FRANK MILLER, who resides about four miles out from Starbuck, toward Dayton, is one of the wealthy men of this section and owns an estate of fourteen hundred and fifty acres of land, which is divided between grain raising and stock breeding. He has gained his property by virtue of his industry and care in the management of his resources and while so doing has so conducted himself as to win the approval and esteem of all. He is a man of rare ability in many lines and has shown an adaptability that makes him equal to any task that confronts him. In younger years he had the reputation of being the best binder, the best corn husker, and the best all round man in his community in Illinois. This was by virtue of his especial skill and he has carried off the palm in many a hotly contested trial. In later years Mr. Miller learned the brewing business and was a successful man in it. He has also perfected himself in the machinist trade and has done some fine work in that line. He is a good carpenter and constructed his farm buildings as well as a residence in Starbuck, which rents for twelve dollars per month.

Frank Miller was born in Germany, on June 24, 1859. His father, John Miller, was born in France of German parents and was a prominent and wealthy man. He was highly educated and spoke both French and German fluently, besides reading Latin at sight. He followed wholesale merchandising, and married Miss Louisa Lutzen, a native of Germany. Our subject was educated partly in Germany and partly in Wisconsin, whither he came with his parents when a child. They had settled near Milwaukee and there the mother died soon after. The father was unable at that time to work, and Frank, then a mere boy, was left almost as the head of the family. Reverses had overtaken them and soon our subject was forced to go out to work to support the balance of the family. He did well and for years wrought on the farms of Wisconsin and Illinois, going to the latter state in 1872. He remained there until 1882, then came to Walla Walla and here he again went to work for wages. Every dollar of his earnings in the east was given for the support of the family and so when Mr. Miller landed in the west he had his bare hands for capital. He did as occasion demanded and began a systematic saving which resulted in his soon having money enough to purchase an estate. He rented land in Columbia county in 1893 and also took a homestead about 1895. He sold this property later and finally in 1900, he came where he is now located and bought his present holding. He has made a fine home out of the property and has the satisfaction of reaping the success that his long labors demanded. He owns property in other places, including thirteen lots and three houses in Starbuck, and is classed as one of the foremost men of this section.

In 1882, Mr. Miller married Miss Nettie Sack, who was born in Peru, Lasalle county, Illinois. Her father, Simon Sack, was a well to do farmer of Illinois. To this marriage have been born the following named children: Louisa, Simon, Eveline, George, Fred, Jesse, Ida M., and Frank. Mr. Miller has an interesting family and has shown the same care and wisdom in rearing them that characterize the man and they are all biding fair to make most excellent citizens.

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Mrs. Fred L. Miller

Fred L. Miller

FRED L. MILLER resides about four miles west from Ping postoffice in Garfield county. He is a native of southeastern Washington, having been born where Dayton now stands, on February 12, 1866. His parents, George W. and Sarah E. (Ping) Miller are mentioned elsewhere in this work and are among the leading citizens of this part of the county. Our subject studied in the common schools of Dayton until he completed the high school course and then went to work on his father's ranch. In 1880, he came to Garfield county and there wrought at various occupations until 1895, when he bought two sections of land where he now resides. Since then, he has purchased three sections more, giving him an estate of thirty-two hundred acres. Over three hundred acres of this is valuable for wheat and the rest is used for pasture. Mr. Miller devotes his attention entirely to stock raising and general farming. He handles cattle and horses quite extensively and is known as one of the wealthy men of the country. His herds are well bred and he has a large number of cattle as well as some horses. The farm is improved in a becoming manner having one of the finest residences in the county, and Mr. Miller is a thrifty and progressive man.

In 1888, Mr. Miller married Miss Laura McMorris, who was born in Illinois and crossed the plains with her father to California in 1871, being then but a small child. Her parents are Elias J. and Martha E. (McKenzie) McMorris, natives of Ohio and Indiana, respectively. In 1879 they settled in Washington. To Mr. and Mrs. Miller nine children have been born, named as follows, George E., F. Elbert, Harry B., Nellie, Jessie R., Otis, Sarah E., and Nerill and Merrill, twins.

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"GARFIELD COUNTY"

Mrs. Ralph A. Miller

Ralph A. Miller

RALPH ACIE MILLER is one of Pomeroy's leading and substantial business men, being engaged in buying and selling live stock and operating a first-class meat market. He has given especial attention to these lines of business for some time and has made thorough investigation in everything that would tend to assist him in the prosecution of his business. He has been blessed with a fine talent for business, as his ancestors before him have shown themselves also of stirring worth and ability, and this young gentleman is fast developing those qualities which are indispensible in the successful and leading business man. He has made a splendid success thus far and presaging the future by the past, we are safe in saying that Mr. Miller is to be one of the heavy property owners of Garfield county.

Ralph A. Miller was born at Dayton, Washington, on April 19, 1875, the son of George R. Miller, a prominent citizen of Garfield county, who is mentioned elsewhere in this volume. Our subject was educated in the public schools of Dayton, completing with a course in the university at Eugene, Oregon. After this, he assisted his parents in conducting their fruit and stock farm in Garfield county and after he had arrived at his majority, rented his father's estate for three years. Later he removed to Pomeroy and took up his present line of business and since then he has continuously followed the same. Mr. Miller is one of the best judges of stock in the county, while his commercial ability is considered of a high order. His brothers and sisters are all named in the biography of their father, and are prominent and highly esteemed people.

On September 4, 1896, at Pomeroy, Washington, Mr. Miller married Verna E. Whitmore, the daughter of B. and Adelia (Overacker) Whitmore, natives of Michigan. Mrs. Miller was born at Moscow, Idaho, on August 10, 1878, and has three sisters: Mrs. George James, residing at Walla Walla; Bessie and Nellie Denny. The last two are half sisters and reside at Lewiston. Mr. and Mrs. Miller are the parents of four children: Lorena, aged seven; Glenna, aged five; Ralph, two years old; and George, an infant.

Mrs. Miller is a lady of culture and refinement and stands very high in social circles. Although not a politician, Mr. Miller is a good stanch Republican and always manifests a keen interest both in the campaigns and in all local and educational matters. He is a public spirited man, generous, and always ready to assist in any enterprise for the advancement of the country. Pgs 608-609

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JOHN R. MILLER is one of the most enterprising and progressive agriculturists in Columbia county, Washington, and is entitled to representation in this volume. He was born in the State of Pennsylvania, November 29, 1871, a son of David and Martha Isabelle (King) Miller. The parents were natives of Scotland, and there were reared and married.

Believing in the better opportunities afforded in the New World, they emigrated to the United States and settled in Pennsylvania. When John R. was a young boy they removed to Illinois, and a few months later went to Wyoming, and there Mr. Miller was engaged in mining. At the end of a year they went to Salt Lake City, and during the next twelve months they resided in Utah, Mr. Miller continuing mining operations. Their next move was to Walla Walla county, Washington, where Mr. Miller took up a claim of 160 acres in Spring valley. He has since made this his home, with the exception of nine months spent in Lincoln county.

John R. Miller acquired a fair education in the common schools, and assisted in the labor of the farm until 1891. In the autumn of this year he bought 120 acres in Columbia county, situated seven miles from Dayton. In the season of 1893 he had 100 acres of the tract in grain. He has also under cultivation 360 acres of rented land in the northern portion of Walla Walla county.

Mr. Miller was united in marriage December 25, 1891, to Miss Icy Waggoner, who was born in Illinois, a daughter of Edward and Nancy Jane (Kennedy) Waggoner. They have had one child, a daughter named Carrie, born February 19, 1893. Mr. Miller is a young man of sterling worth, and possesses unusual business qualifications. He has been quite successful in his undertakings, and has a future of much promise. Politically, he adheres to the principles of the Democratic party. B 548

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A. P. Woodward, who was a member of Company B, asserted to the writer his knowledge that a member of his company called "Jont" fired the first shot, which was promptly returned by the Indians. Immediately the entire force of volunteers, except Companies A and F, who were ordered to take charge of the baggage, opened on the enemy. A running fight ensued east across the hills to the Walla Walla river, and up that stream some seven miles from where the first shot was fired. As the Indians fell back their numbers increased, and they fired a few shots at the volunteers from the brush on Dry creek, just below where the railroad now crosses that stream. This caused but a temporary check to the extreme advance, when away they all went again up along the north bank of the Walla Walla river at a break-neck speed, the pursuers close upon the heels of the pursued. Some four miles beyond Dry creek, stood at that time, a log cabin belonging to a Frenchman named La Rocque. It is no longer there, and its ancient site now belongs to Romane Rimellard. Here the Indians made a stand and a desperate struggle followed. Their line extended from the hills at the north, across the flat to the river. Along the river were numerous cottonwood trees and underbrush

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close to which stood the cabin; and the flat was covered with sage brush and sand knolls behind which a foe could lurk unseen, while the hills were lined with mounted hostiles. The description of what followed is from the report of Colonel Kelly:

"When the volunteers reached this point there were not more than 40 or 50 men, being those mounted upon the fleetest horses. Upon these the Indians poured a murderous fire from the brushwood and willows along the river, and from the sage bushes along the plain, wounding a number of the volunteers. The men fell back. The moment was critical. They were commanded to cross the fence which surrounds La Rocque's field and charge upon the Indians in the brush. In executing this order Lieutenant Burrows of Company H was killed, and Captain Munson of Company I, Isaac Miller, Sergeant Major and G. W. Smith of Company B, were wounded. A dispatch having been sent to Captain Wilson of Company A, to come forward he and his company came up on a gallop, dismounted at a slough, and with fixed bayonets pushed on through the bush. In the course of half an hour Captain Bennett was on the ground with Company F, and with this accession the enemy were steadily driven forward for two miles, when they took possession of a farm house and close fence, in attempting to carry which Captain Bennett of Company F and Private Kelso of Company A were killed."

This second stand was made at the cabin of a Frenchman named Tellier, whose descendants still occupy the ranch; and it is west about one mile from the Whitman mission property.

"A howitzer found at Fort Walla Walla, under charge of Captain Wilson, by this time was brought to bear upon the enemy. Four rounds were fired when the piece bursted, wounding Captain Wilson. The Indians then gave way at all points; the house and fence were seized and held by the volunteers and the bodies of our men were recovered. These positions were held by us until nightfall, when the volunteers fell slowly back and returned unmolested, to camp around the cabin of La Rocque during the night."

In December, 1875, the Columbia Seminary Association was incorporated, for the purpose of founding in Dayton a seminary under charge of the Methodist Episcopal conference. S. G. Ellis was president, and J. K. Rainwater, R. F. Sturdevant, George Eckler, J. H. Kennedy, G. W. Miller, S. G. Ellis, J. N. Day, William Matzger, and J. L. Smith were trustees. For more than a year this project was before the people without receiving sufficient encouragement to warrant these gentlemen in attempting to erect an edifice, owing chiefly to the fact that it was a denominationl effort. The idea having been abandoned in the spring of 1877, the Dayton Academy Association was formed, for the purpose of establishing a non-sectarian school. Two thousand six hundred dollars were subscribed, and preparations were being made to erect a suitable building, when the trustees decided, in July, not to go on with the work, the indications showing that sufficient

An important event transpired that day which it would be more proper to designate as a disgraceful tragedy enacted, that is omitted from this official report. The following is an account of it, as given to the writer by Lewis McMorris,[1] who was present at the time and saw what he narrated. The hospital supplies were packed on mules in charge of McMorris, and had just reached the La Rocque cabin where the first engagement had taken place. The surgeon in charge had decided to use it as a hospital in which to place those wounded in the battle, and McMorris was unpacking the mules. Near it the unfortunate Lieutenant J. M. Burrows lay dead, and several wounded were being attended to. The combatants had passed on up the valley, and the distant detonation of their guns could be heard. The flag of truce prisoners were there under guard, and everyone seemed electrified with suppressed excitement. A wounded man came in with his shattered arm dangling at his side, and reported Captain Bennett killed at the front. This added to the excitement, and the attention of all was more or less attracted to the wounded man, when some one said, "Look out, or the Indians will get away!" At this, seemingly, every one yelled, "Shoot 'em! Shoot 'em!" and on the instant there was a rattle of musketry on all sides.[2]

1 G. W. Miller of Company H, now residing near Dayton, and William Nixon of Company I now living seven miles from that place, were both present when the prisoners were killed, the latter having one of them in charge at the time, and both confirm the statements of McMorris.

RESIDENCE OF F. P. MILLER,
Starbuck, Washington.

Dayton post office moved with postmaster in 'golden' days

By Nadine Gerkey
of the Union-Bulletin

DAYTON — In the "olden, golden" days, back in the days when the postmaster was more than likely a downtown businessman, the post office moved with the postmaster.

And the post office was a cubicle in the postmaster's store, where the public came not only to shop and gossip but to pick up the mail.

Although the Dayton post office through its 110 years of service has graduated to a modern office, a number remember the folksy style of the vintage postal service.

Some have heard the first post office in the area was established as the Touchet post office on March 23, 1864, and that Lambert Hearn was the first postmaster. But neither records nor folklore disclose the location of that first post office.

Records, according to Billy M. Moyer, Dayton's 17th and current postmaster, recite the roll of postmasters and their tenures.

George W. Miller followed Hearn as postmaster Feb. 27, 1865. During his term, on March 26, 1872, the name of the service changed to the Dayton post office.

Jessee N. Day became postmaster Sept. 25, 1872; William O. Matzger, Oct. 15, 1877; John T. Burns, June 18, 1885; William H. Fouts, May 7, 1889; William H. Van Lew, April 27, 1894; William W. Ward, June 22, 1898; Walter C. Frary, June 20, 1910; Samuel S. Moritz, June 23, 1914; Walter L. Cadman, Jan. 11, 1923; James O. Weatherford, July 24, 1935; Marvin Elwell, April 1, 1942; Clifton H. McCauley, Oct. 22, 1946; Wilbert A. Jording, Dec. 31, 1951; Cloyce G. Johnson, July 8, 1958; and Moyer, Nov. 26, 1965.

There were post offices at least six other locations in the county: Turner, Covello, Patit, Huntsville, Burksville and Alto.

Postal records verify the establishment of a post office somewhere in the Patit Creek area east of Dayton May 1873. The station closed June 6, 1875. Postmasters were E. Hopkins and Martin V. Creecy. It was reestablished June 23, 1880, but closed again that August 31. Postmaster was John J. Balloway.

The Turner postal branch, ted about 10 miles northeast Dayton, was set up May 17, 1904, with Lily Tharp as postmaster. She was followed by Ira M. Bundy, Jan. 15, 1910; John H. Hotz, March 13, 1912; Ivah B. Moody, Jan. 27, 1914; Phinhas G. Morris, June 10, 1918; Virgil I. Barclay, July 9, 1919; Torstein H. Valen, Nov. 3, 1919; Charles T. Logan, Jan. 8, 1924; Allen F. Sindson, June 2, 1925; Mrs. Grace I. Radichel, April 27, 1927; Paul A. Klasen, Jan. 12, 1929; Lee R. Vilderdack, July 26, 1929; and Mrs. Dorothy Laupp, Jan. 9, 1932. The branch was discontinued Jan. 31, 1934.

A post office was established at Covello, between the Turner and Patit stations, April 16, 1883, with Fredrick G. Wulzen as postmaster. His successors, until the service was discontinued Oct. 31, 1918, were William L. Schroeder, Sept. 22, 1884; James W. Stevens, Nov. 1, 1887; Mrs. Bertha E. Howde, May 17, 1891; Mrs. Bertha E. Whetstone, Sept. 8, 1892; Mrs. Charlotte A. Lowry, July 25, 1894; Samuel Stone, March 6, 1900; and Cyrus B. Motsinger, July 16, 1903.

The Burksville station operated between Jan. 18, 1875, and June 18, 1880. Postmaster was Marshall B. Burk.

The post office has no record of the operation of a station at Alto or Huntsville, but a number of residents say there were stations at both locations.

Records indicate the Touchet post office was located in Postmaster Miller's home about one-half mile east of Dayton on Patit Creek, when the name was officially changed to Dayton. The post office was located at 163 East Main, now the site of Montgomery Ward and Co. Sales Agency, from 1903 until the service was moved to its new facility in June, 1964.

Who remembers when . . .

Dayton Postmaster Billy M. Moyer provided this photograph which shows the early day post office scene in Dayton. The postal service was located in a general mercantile store in 1893 along with cigars, bolts of cloth, wagons and popcorn poppers. Pictured are Ed Clark, behind the counter; Mr. Fouts, postmaster, with the hat; Mr. Arnold, in the "cage," and Mr. Metzger.

HISTORY

OF

GARFIELD COUNTY

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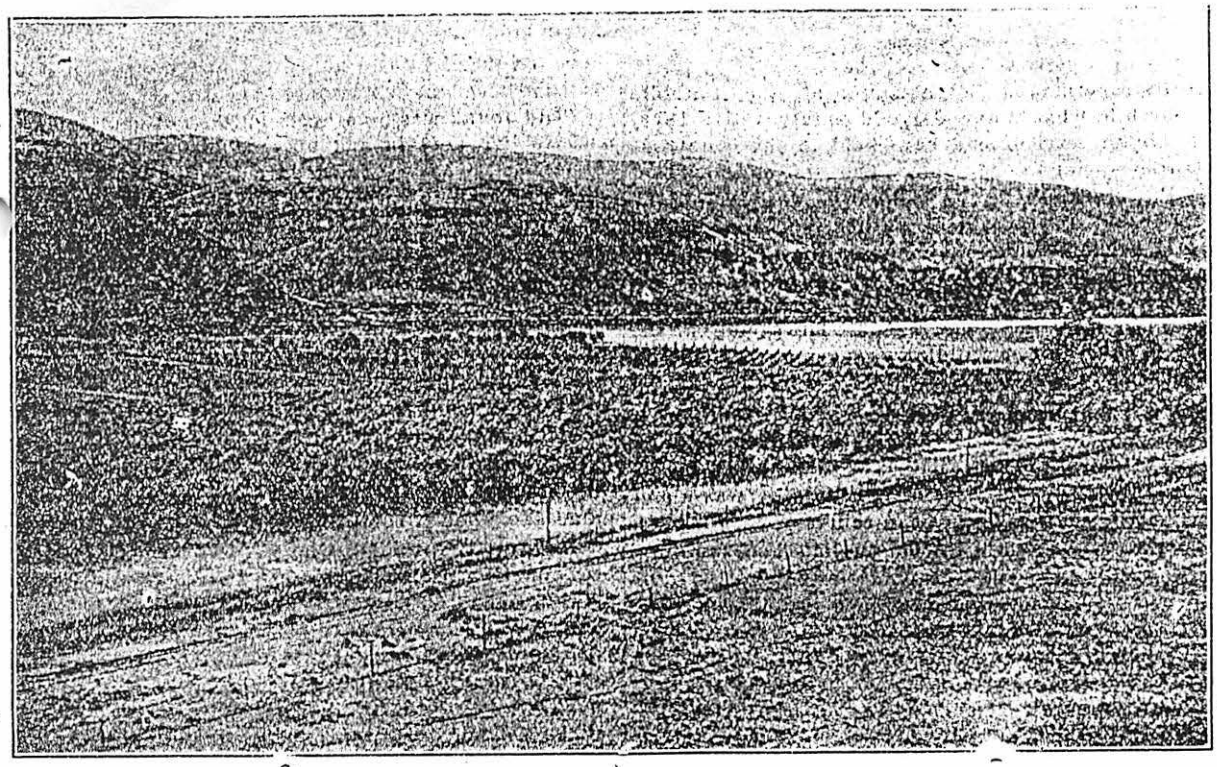
facts I wondered why I had received even a third of the votes. Mayview still retains the post office—the only one now in Garfield County outside of Pomeroy. W.R. Fellows is Postmaster and the store keeper at Mayview and the post office is maintained at the store. The mail arrives via Almota, a rail point on the north bank of the Snake River about four miles from Mayview.

Ping Post Office was located in the Ping Gulch country about 18 miles northwesterly of Pomeroy. It took its name from Robert and Frank Ping, early settlers in that country. The post office was maintained in private homes at various places, and with the advent of better roads and star mail routes it ceased to exist. I remember an interesting anecdote occurri ily by the name of Jenks lived there in the early eighties, and ma its. They would go up the Clearwater River where timber was avail em down the Clearwater and Snake Rivers to the vicinity of Centr wood and sell their products to the settlers. One summer while th learwater, leaving Mrs. Jenks and her daughters at home, a couple s. Jenks for whiskey. She explained that the men were away and s take no for an answer and announced that they would stay there ad sat stoically and silently for about half an hour, Mrs. Jenks concl to leave. She hunted up a black bottle, poured in some pepper sau he pantry, a dash of coal oil for flavor, and a little of everything of anded it to the two braves. She remarked to the children, "I don't oble redmen accepted the concoction in dignified silence and stalke e empty bottle and asked to have it refilled. Frank Ping vouched fo ther which he said was based on hearsay but he believed it true.

A sheepherd side of the river was so addicted to intoxicants that he would get dru day on returning from Pomeroy with a jug full of booze—and his own hide equally as full—he asked one of the Jenks boys to row him across the river to the north side. As the skiff slid up the gravelly bank the herder staggered out and fell down among the boulders. At this juncture Jenks heard the menacing buzz of a rattlesnake, and rushed forward to see, in the dusk, a huge rattler with its fangs inbedded in the leathery hand of the herder. Before Jenks could kill the reptile it pulled and slithered away. Jenks helped the herder to his cabin, and as he was already saturated with snake-bite remedy, Jenks could think of nothing to do but make the dying hours of the poor fellow as comfortable as possible, so he put him to bed and waited. The herder would sleep soundly for an hour or so, then reach for the jug and take a pull at the contents. By daylight he seemed refreshed, ate a hearty breakfast which Jenks helped him prepare and took his sheep out to the hills as if nothing had happened. When Jenks got back to his skiff he looked around for the rattler and found it not ten feet from the prow of the boat—dead.

A post office was established at *Chard Station* shortly after the railroad was completed to Pomeroy in 1886. Mr. William J. Chard was Postmaster there for about twenty years, from about 1887 to about 1907. Those who rode the trains between Starbuck and Pomeroy in the pre-automobile days will remember seeing Mr. Chard meet every train, secure the bags of mail and take them to his house where the post office was maintained. His white hair and beard were familiar to passengers who made frequent trips on the road. One of his characteristics which passengers noted was his habit of always having a cigar in his mouth when he met the train. Those who knew him well said that he was rather a light smoker, but when he went to the station after the mail he never failed to have a lighted cigar. He was a southern gentleman of the old school, and was rather noted for his courtesy and hospitality. During the campaign of 1894, Samuel G. Cosgrove accompanied the local candidates on their tour of the schoolhouses of the county, and was the principal Republican speaker on such occasions. Hon. W.S. Oliphant, who lived in the precinct which included Chard, had had a slight misunderstanding with Cosgrove and conceived the idea of boycotting Cosgrove's meeting at the Chard Schoolhouse. He suggested to his neighbors that it would be a good joke on Cosgrove to stay away from the meeting. Mr. Cosgrove and the group of candidates arrived in the evening at Mr Chard's home for supper and after a fine meal, repaired to the schoolhouse. Mr. Chard, who was a staunch Democrat, was too courteous not to attend a meeting conducted by his guests. We all arrived at the schoolhouse to find no horses at the hitching rack and no wagons or buggies in evidence. Mr. Oliphant's joke had worked to perfection. However, Mr. Cosgrove, always undaunted, proceeded with his address to the candidates and Mr. Chard as his audience. When he was well started, a hobo with a pack on his back arrived, and hearing noise and seeing lights in the schoolhouse, and no doubt being weary, left his pack on the schoolhouse porch and attended our meeting. As he was a floater, and Mr. Chard was a Democrat, the net results of Mr. Cosgrove's rousing Republican speech were probably nil. There are many other



G. W. Miller Orchard

The Early Settlers *and* Ping Gulch : : : :

(Extracts from a Historic Sketch by G. W. Miller)

G. W. MILLER and wife, Sarah E. Miller, settled on Patit creek, next above Ping's, by the side of the Nez Perce trails, in August, 1860, and commenced opening up a farm. In the winter of 1861-2 he let George Ives have his seed oats with the express understanding that he was to replace them as soon as spring opened up. But instead, he gathered his mules together after night, ran them to Lewiston, and sold them, then skipped the country.

Miller reaped a good harvest of satisfaction when he heard Ive was hung by the vigilantes that spring in Montana.

He went two miles beyond Walla Walla and bought his seed oats of Louie McMorris and hauled them thirty-two miles to his home.

Oliver Platter settled on the Tucannon in 1859, where the first wagon road to Lewiston crossed that stream. Several years later he sold his place and went to John Day's river to reside.

In the same year James Boice settled on the Tucannon six miles below Platters. While in a drunken brawl he got one eye knocked out with a whisky bottle.

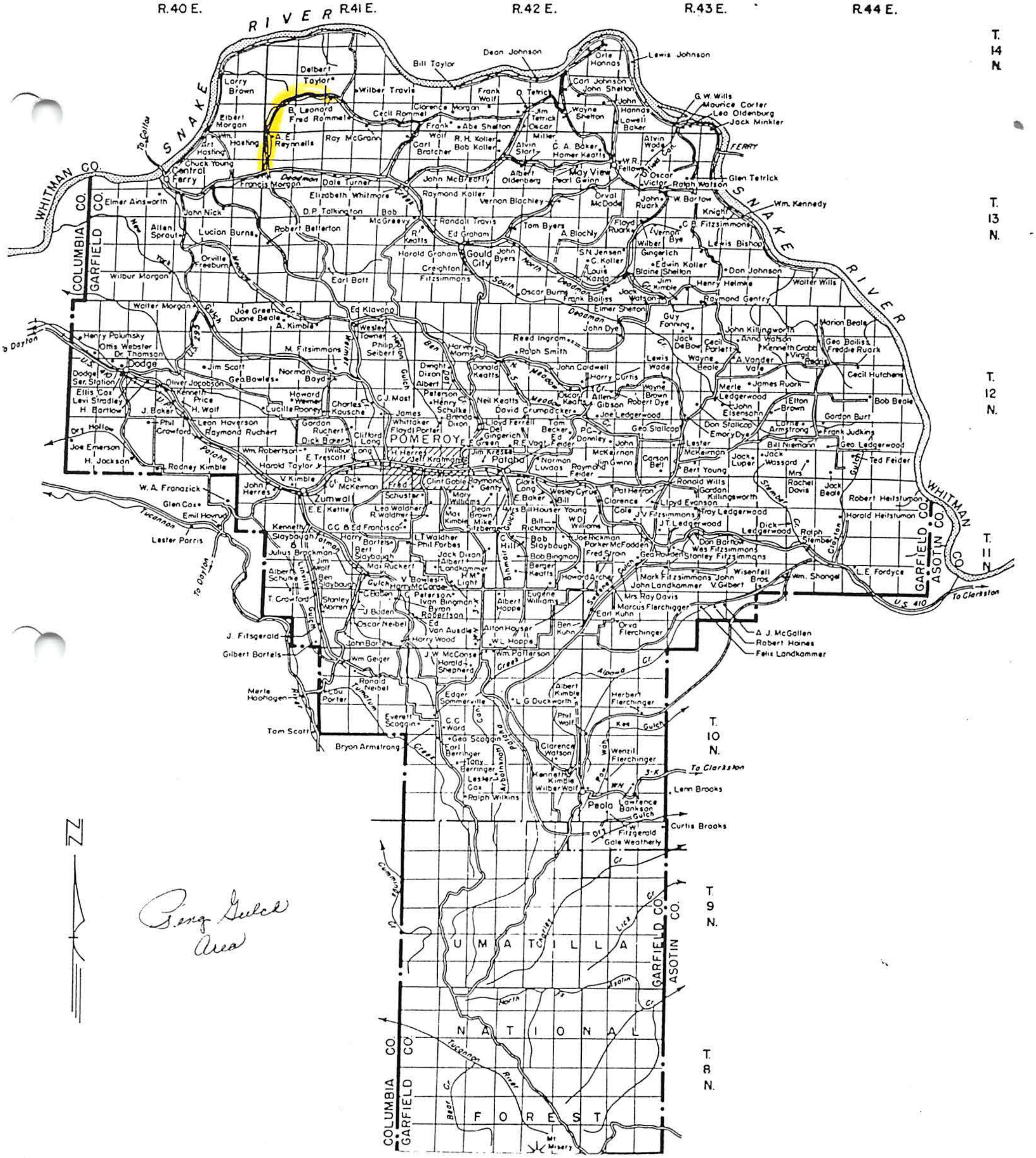
Louis Raboin, usually known as Louis Marengo, was undoubtedly the first settler on the Tucannon. His son, Edward Raboin, was government interpreter in the federal courts of North Idaho and claims to have been born at Marengo on the Tucannon in 1847.

Marengo settled on the Tucannon where the Nez Perce trails cross that stream. While working in his garden one day, in the summer of 1861, his slayer slipped through the brush to the fence and shot him dead.

Battuse, his oldest son, brought the news to Miller's place, fifteen miles distant, in less than two hours from the time of the shooting, saying some Indians slipped up in the brush and shot him, but it was generally conceded that Battuse was the man that fired the fatal shot for reasons known only to himself. He was of French descent and had a Red River Indian woman for a wife and had several children. One of his daughters married Henri M. Chase, who was quite prominent in the early history of this country.

Probably the first bona fide settlers in the Ping country were Frank and Robert Ping, although stock ranches had been located years before their arrival. Following the Pings came what might be regarded as a second or third class of pioneers, yet they were the men who subdued the wilderness and brought the lands under cultivation. Among this latter class were: W. H. Leonard, the Blachleys and Bratchers, Dave Farrance, the Longs, D. C. Butler, Charles Schaffer and others.

[Editor's Note.—Because of the late date at which the very interesing historic sketch written by Mr. Miller came to hand it has been impossible to publish more than a few extracts. But next year the entire valuable story will appear.]



Peng Gulch Area

Ping

John abt 1740 England - abt 1828
&
Margaret Margit Mary Ann

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Robert Ping 1785 Ky - 1858 Ill
&
Jemima Smith 1786 - 1855 Ill

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Twin bro Elijah

Elisha Ping 1819 Ky - 1890 Wash

M 2nd Matilda Melinda Aufrice
3rd Sarah E. (Alley) Turbot

&

Lucretia Kuykendall 1822 Ind - 1863 Dayton

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Sarah Elizabeth Ping 1841 Ind - 1890 Dayton
&

George Washington Miller 1830 Ind - 1914 Dayton

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Chester Franklin Miller 1865 Colla WA - 1924 Dayton
&

Annette Clarkson Dorr (1865 Calif. - 1944 WA)

|

Conchita Cathleen Miller (1900

&

Dallas Short

Elisha

b 13 Mar 1819 Watercourse, Pulaski, Ky

M 1st Lucretia Kuykendall 24 Dec 1840 - age 21 Vigo, Ind

M 2nd Matilda Mellinda Aupier - 1865 Dayton age 46 - 1 Ch Elmer 1884-1884

M 3rd Sarah E (Alley) Tarlop 13 Mar 1882 Dayton

d 16 Aug 1890 Dayton

Lucretia

b 1822

d 1863

Sarah Elizabeth b 25 Dec 1841 Ind Terre Haute, Vigo, Ind

M George Washington Miller 25 Oct 1858 Linn Co, Ore 6 Ch

D 2 Aug 1890 Dayton

Jemima Ann b 25 Apr 1843 Terre Haute, Vigo, Ind

M Michael Barnes abt 1861 - 2 Ch - Simon Critchfield 1868 4 Ch

D 9 Jan 1897 Dayton

John B 11 Apr 1846 Elisha Ping Sugar Creek, Vigo, Ind

M ——

D ——

Robert Emory b 24 Jan 1848 Sugar Creek, Vigo, Ind 11 Ch

M Margaret Ann Payne 30 June 1870 Dayton

d 4 Dec 1925 Diamond Wash Dayton?

Emma J b 26 Aug 1850 Vigo Co, Ind

M —

d —

Frank Edwin b 9 Mar 1856 Douglas Co, Ore 8 Ch

M Mary Isabel Jones Aug 1875 Dayton

d 18 Dec 1930 Calif

Julia Lutitia b 10 Feb 1858 Douglas Co, Ore 9 Ch

M Franklin P. Cartwright

9 28 Mar 1907 W. W.

1880

Pg 60 - Dayton - Columbia Co - Walla Walla - 30 June 1880

Sarah E Talbot	38 F	Head	Married	Maine	—	
Bertha "	14 F	Dau	Teacher at school	Wis	—	Maine
Carrie A "	6 F	"		W.T	—	"
Kate "	3 F	"		"	—	"
Elisha Ping	6/M	Boarder	Farmer	Ky	Ky	Tenn

1870

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Elisha Ping	51 M	Farmer	9000/11,500	Ky
Melinda "	48 F	Keeping house		Del
Frank	14 M			Ore
Julia	12 F			Ore

Robert Ping	22 M	Farmer	800	Ind
Margaret "	17 F	Keeping house		Wis

~~P.O. La Motte~~ Illinois 1860 - Willow Tree Township Jasper Co —

New Amsterdam
New Utrecht
Netherlands

Jacobson 1650-1728 N.Y. Jacob Leuszer —

Leur Van Kykendall

&

Grietje Artze Tack 1663 NY - 1720 NY

1683-1744

Jacob Van Kuykendall Kuykendall

&

Sarah Westfall 1691-1777

Johannes Kuykendall

&

Elizabeth Brink

Johannes Kuykendall (1741-1790)

&

Elizabeth Brown (1745 -)

5th out of Holland

Henry Kuykendall 1785-1851 — 4 bros Daniel Peter John Henry - youngest

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Sarah Smith (1796 - 1864

Geo Smith & 1768 1859 Margaret Cole 1769-1820

Lucretia Kuykendall (1822 Ind - 1863 Wed

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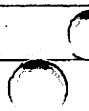

The Kuykendall Name

The origin of the Kuykendall name is Dutch. Genealogists such as Dr. George Benson Kuykendall, author of ``History of the Kuykendall Family'' (1919), have traced the name to an area near Wageningen overlooking the Rhine river.

Drawing from sources such as the Archives of the State of New York, the Holland Society, and records from 17th century Holland, Dr. Kuykendall explains that the name Kuykendall was not used as a surname in the modern sense until our Dutch ancestors had been in this country over fifty years. During the 17th century in Holland, only people of great prominence or social position used the family name as we do today; instead, they preferred the father's given name with the suffix ``sen'' attached. For example, our ancestor who immigrated from Holland to Fort Orange, New York, was called Jacob Luursen because his father was named Luur. Consequently, the name of Jacob's son was written as Luur Jacobsen in Dutch Reform Church records in 1650.

When he arrived in the New World in 1640, Jacob signed his full name as Jacob Luursen Van Wageningen, the word ``van'' meaning ``from,'' thus establishing that he was from Wageningen, Holland, although some genealogists believe he was actually born in Land Van Kuyk, a county about 12 miles south of Wageningen. This area, probably known at the time as Kijk-in-t-dal, lies on a high bank above the Rhine river and it said to have a beautiful view of the Rhine valley. ``Kijk'' is an old Dutch word for ``view'' and it is pronounced as if it were spelled ``Kuyk'' or ``Kike.'' Mr. Van Laar, a New York State Archivist in 1919, maintained that in the Dutch dialect of the Wageningen area, ``Kijkinstdal'' may have been spelled ``Kuykendall'' or ``Kuukendal.''

Other genealogists familiar with Dutch names support this view.

Our first American-born ancestor, Luur Jacobsen, was also the first to use the surname ``Van Kuykendall.'' My sources say that he added the name when he reached the age of 21, according to Dutch custom. However, he did not use ``Van Kuykendall'' except for some official documents such as baptism records of his children. From this point on, however, Luur Jacobsen's children used the surname ``Van Kuykendall'' as a last name, probably due to the influence of English customs after New Netherland became New York under British control in 1664. Luur's son Matthew is listed as ``Mattheus Van Kuykendaal'' in marriage records dated April 3, 1715. Also, another son named Cornelius appears to have dropped the Dutch ``Van'' at some point as he moved into Minisink County in what is now New Jersey, as all of his children were baptised with just the surname ``Kuykendall.''

It is widely believed that most Kuykendalls of the present are descendants of Matthew Van Kuykendall and Cornelius Kuykendall, so our use of the name stems from them and their children who moved out of the Hudson and Delaware river valley south into various parts of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, and finally Alabama.

This extensive research of the genealogists and archivists above convincingly dispells the popularly held belief that Kuykendall is of Scottish origin because of its resemblance to the old Scottish word ``kirk'' for church. It has been suggested by some that the name means ``church in the valley (dale)'' in old Scottish dialect, but there is no evidence that the name derived from that language. In light of genealogy studies mentioned above, it is likely that English-speaking neighbors anglicized the name as members of the family moved out of the traditionally Dutch New York area into colonies dominated by English and Scottish culture.

Don Kuykendall
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FOR SKIP THRONSON

Fishing & Hunting Trips to the Wenaha

(A typewritten diary kept by Judge Chester F. Miller, Superior Court, Columbia County, Dayton, Washington from 1889 to 1921. These trips were made by saddle horse and pack string from Dayton. Miller organized Company F, composed of Columbia County volunteers, when the call for troops came at the onset of the Philippine Insurrection, 1898. Miller was commissioned Captain of Company F, 2nd Battalion, 1st Regiment, First Washington Volunteers. First Lt. Charles A. Booker assumed command of the Company upon the illness of Captain Miller and led the Company in infantry engagements at Santa Ana, San Pedro Macate, Pasig, Taguig, Pateros, and Colomba. Judge Miller died in December, 1924. I have typed these pages from the original diary, given to my Grandmother, Mrs. C.A. Booker, by Mrs. Chester Miller in 1925.)

Doug Keating

Sept 16, 1889

C.F. Miller, F.L. Miller, S.E. Frary, C.R. Dorr, F. Giberson, E.H. Rogden — Robinett Mt; Day's Cabin; Head Wolf Fork; Table Mt; West Trail from Table Mt; To Forks and Elk Flats; Camp at Bear Creek Falls; Killed three bear; Campat Jarboe Meadows; Camp mouth of Lookingglass; Elgin; Lincoln Road; Camp Tollgate; Tub Springs; Walla Walla; Home. 20 days. Rode Pinto. 3 bear. Fish. Grouse.

Sept 2, 1890

C.F. Miller, F.L. Miller, Robert Ping, Frank Ping — Teel Springs; Saddle Mt; Grouse Creek; Mouth Wenaha; Elkhorn Spr; Elbow Canyon; Elk Flats; Forks; Hogback Trail; Robinett Mt; Home. 14 days. Rode Pinto. 3 deer. Grouse, Fish.

Aug 2, 1891

C.F. Miller, S.E. Frary, F. Giberson, B.F. Connor, J.C. Berry, J.W. Berry, S.O. Harman, Henry Allen — Columbia Center; Lewiston; Fountains; Cottonwood; Whitebird; Slate Creek; John Day Creek; Race Creek; Rapid River; Little Salmon River; Sheep Mt; Salmon Meadows; Payette Lakes; Secesh Creek; Lake Creek; Warm Springs; Salmon River; Wire Bridge; Florence; Mt. Idaho; Grangeville; Cottonwood; Fountains; Lewiston; Pomeroy; Home. 28 days. Rode Old Tom. 4 deer. Fish. Grouse. Fool Hens.

Sept 5, 1892

C.F. Miller
B.F. Connor
C.H. Waterman
Frank Warnick

Robinett Mt; Day's Cabin; Head Wolf Fork; Hogback Trail; Robinett Mt; Home. 10 days. Rode Old Tom. 1 deer. 1 bear. Fish. Grouse.

Sept. 10, 1893

C.F. Miller
F.L. Miller
B.F. Connor
J.G. Miller
R.R. Miller
James Hosler

Tumalum; Teel Spring; Saddle Mt; Grouse Creek; Mouth Wenaha; Mouth Crooked Fork; Mouth Butte Creek; Forks of Wenaha; Discovered Grizzly Bear Rock and Totem Rock; Hogback Trail;Found cut-off to Dexter Trail; Godman Springs;Found Godman's, Garner's, Tom Maynard and Sue Gilmour camped here; Mud Springs; Stockade Spr; Cahill Mt; Home. 12 days. 1 deer, 2 bear, fish, grouse. Rode Old Tom.

Aug 10, 1894

C.F. Miller
J.L. Black
W.W. Ward
W.M. Garner
Will H. Fouts
James Dolan
Sid Atwood

Robinett Mt; Day's Cabin; Head Wolf Fork; Hogback Trail;Forks Wenaha; Fouts, Dolan, and Atwood turned back and went over cut-off to Twin Buttes; My bunch to Elk Flats; Bear Creek Falls; Camp Williams;Head Little Lookingglass; Back to Elk Flats; Forks Wenaha; Hogback Trail; Cut-off; Met Fouts, Dolan, and Atwood; Godman Springs; Mud Springs; Skookumchuck; Maloney's; Home. 14 days. 4 deer, grouse, fish and grouse. Rode Chandler pony.

July 16, 1895

C.F. Miller
J.L. Black
W.W. Ward
Sid Atwood

Robinett Mt; Day's Cabin; Head Wolf Fork; Hogback Trail; Forks Wenaha; Here met Levi Ankeny, Asa Legrow, Nez Ankeny, John Ankeny, and Fay Legrow. They went with us to Elk Flats; Bear Creek Falls; Jarbo Meadows; Hunted bear with Jarbo and his dogs;My saddle horse went lame and was left;Bones Spring; Head Walla Walla; Ankeny crowd went home; Head Mill Creek; Table Mt; Milk Shake; Head Wolf Fork; Day's Cabin; Robinett Mt; Home. 1 deer, grouse, fish, rode Grey Eagle. 18 days.

June 6, 1896

C.F. Miller
J.L. Black
W.W. Ward
Frank Swinney
Walter Owens

Robinett Mt; Day's Cabin; Head Wolf Fork; Table Mt; Milkshake; Head Mill Creek; Head Walla Walla River; Bones Spring; Head south fork Wenaha; Little Lookingglass; Jarbo Meadows; Proctor Meadows; Bear Creek Falls; Elk Flats; Forks Wenaha; Hogback Trail; Met E.L. Brunton and W.M. Van Patten top of Hogback; Cut-Off; Godman Springs; Paige Trail; Home. 18 days.

18 days. 1 deer, Fish, Grouse. Rode Dobbins.

June 24, 1897

C.F. Miller
J.L. Black
W.W. Ward
A.P. Cahill

Pomeroy; Asptin; Waha; Cottonwood; White Bird; Newman's; Crook's Corral; Race Creek; Rapid River; Pollock; Little Salmon River; Seven Devils; Met Al Kelly, Bob Carr and Trace Matzger; Peacock Copper Mine;Little Salmon River; Rapid River; Pollock's; Race Creek; Salmon River; John Day's; Freedom, White Bird; Grangeville, Cottonwood; Fountains; Lewiston; Pomeroy; Home. 24 days. Fish, grouse. Rode Dobbins.

1898 Spanish War. No trip.

June 19, 1899

C.F. Miller
J.L. Black
W.W. Ward
F.L. Miller
Earl Black

Cummings Creek; Teel Spring; Saddle Mt; Grouse Creek; Crooked Fork; Dead Horse; Ward's Horse Suicides; Sod House; Butte Trail; Weller Buttes; Lodgepole Spring; McBain Spring;Oregon Buttes; Panjab; Yellowjacks thicker than hell; Skookumchuck; Home. 16 days. Fish. Grouse. Rode Dobbins.

July 20, 1900

C.F. Miller
J.L. Black
W.W. Ward

Paige; Godman Springs; Happy Valley; Godman Springs; Middle Point Trail; Deck's Cabin; Hompegg; Home. 7 days. Fish. Grouse. Rode Dobbins.

Sept 4, 1901

C.F. Miller
J.L. Black
W.W. Ward
J.C. Miller

Robinett Mt;Day's Cabin; Head Wolf Fork; Table Mt; Milk Shake; Head Mill Creek; Head Walla Walla River; Bones Spring; Head south fork Wenaha; Head Little Lookingglass;Jarbo Meadows; Proctor Meadows; Bear Creek Falls; Elk Flats; Forks Wenaha; Sod House; Dead Horse; Butte Trail; Weller Buttes;Lodgepole Spring; McBain Spring; Met Brock Wheatley and Bill Mize; Oregon Buttes; Knoll Spring; Godman Spring;Middle Point Trail; Deck's Cabin; Hompegg; Home. 20 days. 1 deer, Grouse; Fish; Rode Romaine horse.

Sept 25, 1901

C.F. Miller
Will H. Fouts
L.L. Ellis
H.E. Gilham

Paige; Godman Spring; Happy Valley; Gilham ~~Spring~~ Creek; Twin Buttes; Dexter Trail; Laundry Camp; Sod House; Dead Horse; Crooked Fork; Grouse Creek; Saddle Mt; Teel Springs; Sheep Creek; Owsley Cabin; Skookumchuck; Patrick Trail; "Mose" balked and left. Home. 14 days. Fish. Pheasant. Grouse. Rode "Judy."

Aug 10, 1902

C.F. Miller
J.L. Black
W.W. Ward
L.L. Ellis
A.P. Cahill

Paige; Godman Spring; Happy Valley; Godman Spr; Gilham Creek; Twin Buttes; Dexter Trail; Laundry Camp; Sod House; Forks Wenaha; Saw bear at ford; Hogback Trail; Cut-Off; Godman Spr; Paige; Home. 14 days. Grouse. Fish. Rode Big Thunder.

October 3, 1902

C.F. Miller
J.L. Black
W.W. Ward
W.H. Gillis
J.A. Gillis

Robinett Mt; Day's Cabin; Head Wolf Fork; Table Mt; Milk Shake; Robinett Mt; Home. 3 days. Grouse. Rode Big Thunder.

July 16, 1903

C.F. Miller
J.L. Black
W.W. Ward
A.P. Cahill
O.M. Stine
Earl Black
Yakima Jones
Harry Jones

Paige; Godman Spr; Happy Valley; Cougar Creek; Saw cougar here; Gilham Creek; Twin Buttes; Dexter Trail; Laundry Camp; Sod House; Dead Horse; Grasshopper Camp at Indian Tepee; Dexter Trail; Twin Buttes; Gilham Creek; Godman Spr; Paige; Home. 13 days. Grouse, fish. Rode Pettyjohn Pacer.

Aug 11, 1904

C.F. Miller
J.L. Black
W.W. Ward
O.M. Stine
J.J. Edwards
C.A. Booker

Paige; Godman Spr; Gilham Creek; Twin Buttes; Dexter Trail; Laundry Camp; Established Grizzly Bear Camp; Stine, Edwards and Booker went home; Horse rolled and bent gun; Dead Horse; Met Richmond and Hack; Hunt grouse on cattle bench; Discover surveyor's trees where Columbia and Garfield county lines meets Oregon line; Grizzly Bear Trail; Harder's; Twin Buttes; Gilham Creek; Godman Spr; Paige; Home. Grouse. Fish. Rode Boyer mare. 14 days.

Aug 20, 1905

C.F. Miller
J.L. Black
Will H. Fouts
O.M. Stine
Earl Black

Eager Mill; Head Wolf Fork; Hogback Trail; Caught convict at head of Hogback and Stine brings him in; Black inhales sheepherder's frying pan, still with bunch; Forks Wenaha; Grizzly Bear Camp Trail; Twin Buttes; Cold Spring; Mutton in camp; Gilham Creek; Middle Point Trail; Deck's Cabin; Hompegg; Home/ Mutton. Fish. Grouse. 15 days. Rode Big Thunder.

Sept 20, 1905

C.F. Miller
O.M. Stine
A.H. Boyer
H. Boyer

Paige; Godman Spr; Gilham Creek; Cold Spring; Twin Buttes; Grizzly Bear Trail; Harder's; Met Fred Steimmeier; Twin Buttes; Gilham Creek; Cut-Off; Head Wolf Fork; Table Mt; Milk Shake;Homesly's Dream; Day's Cabin; Robinett Mt; Home. 7 days. Grouse. Rode Black Bess.

Aug 16, 1906

C.F. Miller
W.W. Ward
D.C. Guernsey
Will H. Fouts
E.V. Thompson

Paige; Godman Spr; French Trail; Forks Butte Creek;Establish Camp Ho-tass; Charles Jackson comes after Ward and he goes by way of Twin Buttes; Discover Box Canyon; Oregon Buttes; McBain Spr; Weller Buttes; Sod House; Grizzly Bear Camp; Vic catches bull trout and names hole "Vic Thompson's Hole."; Grizzly Bear Trail; Twin Buttes; Gilham Creek; Godman Spr; Paige; Home. Fish, grouse, 14 days. Rode Black Bess.

July 20, 1907

C.F. Miller
W.W. Ward
J.L. Black
J.G. Miller
O.M. Stine (Sheriff)
W.C. Godard (Jeweler)
C.F. Schiltz
Ben Jackson
E.E. Bosworth
J.T. Allen

Cahill's; Cold Spr; Stockade Spr; Mud Spr; Discover cut-off to Knoll Spr; Knoll Spr; Godman Spr; Gilham Creek; Cold Spr; Twin Buttes; Grizzly Bear Trail; Grizzly Bear Camp; Establish camp head of Grasshopper; J.G. Miller and Jackson go home; Bosworth uses rain machine; Grizzly Bear Trail; Twin Buttes; Gilham Creek; Godman Spr; Paige; Home. 1 deer. Schiltz and Black distinguish themselves on big catch of fish at shelving rock hole. Grouse and pheasant. 15 days. Rode Black Bess.

July 23, 1908

C.F. Miller
W.C. Godard
C.F. Schiltz
Will H. Fouts
O.M. Stine
Ben Jackson
Don R. Baker
Leon C. Booker
Edgar Barclay
Elbert Miller

Paige; Godman Spr; Gilham Creek; Twin Buttes; Grizzly Bear Trail; Grasshopper Camp; Butte Trail; Weller Buttes; Lodgepole Spr; McBain Spr; Oregon Buttes; Knoll Spr; Jackson and Fouts return home from Grasshopper; Stine cuts foot at Knoll Spr; He and Schiltz return home. Cut-Off; Paige; Home. Rode Black Bess. 14 days. 1 deer. Grouse, fish.

Aug 6, 1908

C.F. Miller
J.L. Black

Peabody's; Alhambra; Cold Spring; Stockade Spr; Mud Spr; Godman Spr; Happy Valley; Cougar Creek; Godman Spr; Mud Spr; Stockade Spr; Cold Spr; Maloney's; Walker's; Home. Rode Hello Bill. 7 days. Grouse.

Aug 16, 1909

C.F. Miller
Will H. Fouts
W.C. Godard
H.W. Baldwin

Cahill's; Cold Spr; Stockade Spr; Mud Spr; Godman Spr; Gilham Cr; Twin Buttes; Grizzly Bear Trail; Grasshopper Camp; Sod House; Butte Trail; Weller Buttes; Lodge Pole Sprs; Poverty Spr; McBain Spr; Oregon Buttes; Knoll Spr; Cut-Off; Mud Spr; Stockade Spr; Cold Spr; Cahill's; Home. 14 days. Grouse. Fish. Rode Hello Bill.

Aug 14, 1910

C.F. Miller
W.C. Godard
R.D. Sayres
C.E. Shaffer
J.H. Romaine
F.J. Ferg

Cahill's; Cold Spr; Stockade Spr; Mud Spr; Godman Spr; Gilham Creek; Cold Spr; Twin Buttes; Grizzly Bear Trail; Harder's; Establish camp at Tillicum's Roost; Fish at Sod House; Dead Horse, and down to Shelving Hole; Hunt Grouse at Richmond Cattle Cabin; Butte Trail; Weller Butte; Lodge Pole Spr; McBain Spr; Oregon Buttes; Meet Ben Jackson at McBain Spr; Knoll Spr; Godman Spr; Mud Spr; Stockade Spr; Meet U.Z. Ellis and Ben Dickinson; Cold Spr; Cahill's; Home. 14 days. Rode Hello Bill. Fish. Grouse, Pheasant.

Aug 6, 1911

C.F. Miller
W.C. Godard
R.D. Sayres
J.J. Edwards
A.F. Appleton

Cahill's; Cold Spr; Stockade Spr; Mud Spr; Godman Spr; Gilham Creek; Twin Buttes; Grizzly Bear Trail; Harder's; Tillicum's Roost; Sod House; Butte Trail; Weller Butte; Lodgepole Spr; McBain Spr; Oregon Buttes; Knoll Camp; Godman Spr; Mud Spr; Stockade Spr; Cold Spr; Cahill's; Home. 14 days. Grouse, Fish, Pheasant. Rode Lizzie Young.

Aug 18, 1912

C.F. Miller
W.C. Godard
R.D. Sayres
J.J. Edwards
J.L. Wallace
T.E. Bramlette
E.L. Sayres

Cahill's; Godman Spr; Gilham Cr; Dexter Trail; Tillicum's Roost; Came Out Butte Trail; McBain Spr; Oregon Buttes; Godman Spr; Mud Spr; Stockade Spr; Cold Spr; Cahill's; Home. 13 days. Grouse, Pheasant, Fish. Rode ~~xxxxxxxxxxx~~Gray Hal and Cahill's Billy. Hal was crippled and left on river. Rolled packhorse at Devil's Staircase.

Aug 16, 1913

C.F. Miller
W.C. Godard
J.J. Edwards
J.L. Wallace
C.F. Schiltz
M.D. Rinehart
J.M. Barnett
J.P. McLarry
L.A. Closuit
J.W. Johnson
M.C. Martin

Eager's Mill; Hogback Trail; Upper Forks; Tillicum's Roost; Met Asotin party & established camp; Came out by Dexter Trail; Twin Buttes; Camp at Cold Spr; Gilham Creek; Litteral Trail to Spangler Fork; Hompegg; Home. 14 days. Bear. Grouse, Pheasant. Fish. Rode Cahill's Billy. Mike's horse skipped from river. Edwards and McLarry came out end of first week and Asotin bunch left same time. Billy and pack horse run off at Twin Buttes and were caught at Gilham Creek. Litteral Trail darned bad.

Aug 15, 1914

C.F. Miller
J.J. Edwards
J.L. Wallace
M.D. Rinehart
J.H. Swart
H.H. Williams
A.J. Knight
Chris Stadfeld
Dr. C.H. Day
E.L. Gard
Henry Patrick
R.L. McCroskey-Colfax
L.A. Closuit
M.C. Martin
E.E. Halsey
Dr. E.D. Sawyer
I.A. Brazeau
George Kinnear
H.H. Farrish
Pearl Hirzel
Dr. J. McElwain
Holly

Jim Creek Trail; Stockade Spr; Godman Spr; Gilham Creek; Twin Buttes; Grizzly Bear Trail; Tillicum Roost; Established camp; Went to mouth Crooked Fork and brought up Asptin bunch. Friday with McCroskey and Williams climbed hill from Grizzly Bear to Elgin Road; Went to Elk Flats; Dinner with Jim Allen and Rangers and Sheepherders; Big fight.Saturday Dr. Day, Gard, and McCroskey started home, also M.D. Rinehart. Tuesday took Asotin bunch down to mouth of Fairview Creek, climbed hill to Richmond Cabin, camped, next day went cross country to spring near Weller Buttes; Camped with Will Kendall. Next day started home, took dinner at McBain Spr; Camped here also; Next day Mud Spr; Stockade; Jim Creek; Home. 14 days. Rode Cahill's Billy. Hiyu fish. Grouse. Pheasants. Edwards, Knight, and Stadfeld best fishermen. Edwards and Williams best grouse hunters. Gard, Day, and Rinehart best poker players. "Lest We Forget" ran short. Judge Halsey took his annual bath. George Kinnear started song "You had betterbe home with the girl you love so much, than travelling around the country with the G--d D----d Dutch." Patrick was boss packer and Holly the cook.

Sept 12, 1914

T.D. Pettyjohn
Eugene Pettyjohn
Lloyd Black
C.F. Miller

Left Pettyjohn's; travelled up Spackman Mt. to Tate's; Crossed Touchet and up to Will White's on Robinett Mt; Snowed; Stayed here two nights; Went over old Hogback Trail to trail crossing then to one mile west of Godman Spr; Snowed every day, stayed three nights; Snow 14 inches; Started home. Dried out at Payne Cabin; Home Sept 16. Rode Mary.

Aug 10, 1915

J.J. Edwards
J.L. Wallace
H.H. Williams
Frank Flitner
W.A. Power
C.L. Chamberlin
C.F. Miller

Williams, Power, and Miller took pack train and wagon to Cold Spr; joined by others who came by auto; next morning packed up and went to McBain Spr; Elwell pack horse with beer bucked through the timber; Mona Liza came into camp ringing her bell during the night causing great excitement; Next morning packed up and travelled around Crooked Fork Trail to cross trail leading towards Pinecrest; Badly lost but finally reached Pinecrest; Visited by Moore; Williams shot at a bull; Power got tired and went to Troy, returning by stage; Lots of rattlesnakes. Grouse and fish to throw away. Yellowjackets thicker than hell. Left camp and travelled to Twin Sprs, shot grouse then travelled to Godman Spr; Thence to Cold Spr; Came home in wagon. Rode Mona Liza. Gone 12 days.

Oct 2, 1915

T.D. Pettyjohn
H.W. Baldwin
A.F. Barnett
C.F. Miller

Left Dayton at noon, travelled to Payne Cabin by way of Jim Creek; next day travelled over Buttes to Twin Sprs; camped four nights; Pettyjohn discovered hunter's cabin where trail leaves ridge for Pine Crest; Left Twin Sprs. for Wenaha by Butte Trail; Went up to Grizzly Bear Trail and up to Cold Sprs; ~~To Wenaha by Butte Trail~~ At head of Preacher Creek; Camped two nights and then went to Godman Sprs and down to Happy Valley; Camped three nights; Then rode to Dayton by way of Jim Creek. Some grouse. No deer. Rode Cahill's Billy. Out 10 days.

Aug 14, 1916

J.J. Edwards
J.L. Wallace
Frank Flitner
A.J. Knight
C.A. McCabe
S.J. Chadwick
C.F. Miller

Garfield Co. superior court judge. ...n now presiding sup. court ...dge for Columbia-Garfield ...unties.

Knight and McCabe took pack train in morning to Stockade Sprs; Others left at noon and packed up at Stockade and travelled to Godman Sprs; Camped and next morning travelled over Buttes; stopped at Lodge Pole Sprs. for dinner, got lost in buck brush where trail leaves for Pine Crest; Wallace proves a hero and finds trail; Arrive in evening at Pine Crest; On Aug 17 T.D. Pettyjohn and J.H. Romaine arrive in camp; Lots of rain and lightning strikes tree near camp; Aug 20 Pettyjohn and Romaine leave for home; Knight and McCabe go to Troy; Aug 24 leave for home by the hunter's cabin trailtto summit; noon at McBain Spr; Camp for night at Godman Spr; Next morning travel to Stockade where we take autos for home, arriving at noon. Fish and grouse plentiful. One Bill of Fare, Fried rainbow trout, fried Blue Grouse, Grouse pot pie and dumplings, green corn on the cob, string beans, potatoes. Biscuit and honey. Huckleberry short cake. Cheese & Coffee. Rode Mona Liza. Out 12 days.

1917 1918 1919 War. No trips.

Aug 15, 1920

J.J. Edwards
H.H. Williams
W.C. Godard
W.B. Ingram
Nick Longen
Willie Wilson
C.F. Miller

Williams, Ingram and Longen took pack train and wagon to Godman Spr; Miller, Edwards, Godard and Wilson followed in autos; Camped overnight; Next morning took trail over Oregon Buttes, McBain Spr; Lunched at Lodge Pole Spr; went over Weller Buttes and saw deer with cattle near the Buttes; went on main ridge to old cabin, then turned down and established camp at Pine Crest; Caught an abundance of fish, smoking two sacks full. Grouse and pheasant hunting fair; Saw several deer; found bell in lake country east of camp; cougar serenaded us also Old Bluass. Williams and Wilson left for home on 23rd. Broke camp on 22nd and camped at Lodge Pole Spr; shot grouse in afternoon; morning of 23rd rained hard but party broke camp and went through wet brush, stopping ar McBain Spr. to warm feet and get some hot coffee; afternoon continued to rain hard; Over Hogback Trail and Oregon Buttes; reached Godman at 4 o' clock; put up tents and made camp. Morning of 24th Burkhart came up in car, taking Miller, Edwards, and Godard, while Ingram and Longden followed in wagon with horses. Rode Billy Day. Out 11 days. Barring the rain had pleasant trip.

Aug 12, 1921

J.J. Edwards
H.H. Williams
W.B. Ingram
Nick Longen
J. Hastings
Tate
C.F. Miller
L.A. Closuit
Pearl Hirzel
McCarty

Williams, Ingram and Tate left in morning with pack train, going up Toughet to Literal Trail; Miller, Edwards, and Hastings went in car in afternoon while Longen rode from ranch. Camped overnight at Kendall's road camp at Wild Cat Sprs; In morning packed up and went by way of Twin Buttes and then switched to Dexter Trail, arriving at the Wenaha at 12;50; ate lunch and then repacked going down Wenaha to Tillicum Roost where it began to rain and camp was established; Large brown bear jumped into trail just ahead of party and ran up the rim-rock near Velied Princess Rock, where Williams fired two shots, missing bear; Next day the fishermen saw three cub bear; Sunday morning went down Wenaha and climbed hill to Mallory's and brought Closuit, Hirzel and McCarty up to camp; Saw Dr. Gilbert and party at mouth of Butte Creek; Monday put horses on sidehill north of camp; Ten head left for home during the night; On Tuesday boys hunted horses and Wednesday morning Tate left for Dayton to look up horses, taking the two that were left; The boys fished and hunted until Sunday evening, smoking two sacks of fish and having numerous grouse pot pies; Monday morning, Edwards, Ingram and Williams started for Dayton by way of Grizzly bear Trail, on foot, walking to Mud Spr. where

they were met by a car. Ingram was treed by a white face bull on Grizzly Bear Flat; Richman and boys were in camp several times; Reuben from Lapwai was camped above Watkins Glen and visited camp; Some Umatilla Indians were camped at Wenaha Forks; Al Davis and party from Lewiston were camped near Fairview; Also Dr. Sherfey and party from Pomeroy below Fairview, visiting our camp the morning we left; Kinney, Manning and party of women were camped at mouth of Beaver Creek and Henry Zuger with some women at the forks. Tate arrived Wednesday the 23rd and took Asotin people to Mallory's; Morning of 24th borrowed Manning's pack train and went up Dexter Trail to Kendall's; Camped overnight and next morning loaded packs on truck and was met at Godman Spr. by Williams with car. Arrived home at noon. Rode Billy Day. Tate was failure. Some of the horses still in the mountains.

This was the Judge's last trip into the Blue Mountains, becoming afflicted with cancer. This illness caused him to resign from the bench, however following apparently successful surgery at Portland, he was reelected to his former judicial post and was in office at time of death.

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THE SOIL OF COLUMBIA COUNTY WAS FIRST TROD BY THE FOOT OF A WHITE MAN IN YEAR OF 1806

TWO PIONEERS OF THIS COUNTY TELL HISTORY OF TOUCHET VALLEY

JUDGE C.F. MILLER AND D.C. GUERNSEY ARE PRINCIPAL SPEAKERS AT MEETING OF PIONEERS

The following paper was read by Judge C.F. Miller:

In 1859, the Indian troubles having ended, the Touchet country was declared safe for settlers. The first to arrive were Indian traders, usually squaw-men, who settled at the different crossings of the old Indian trails and engaged in the business of trading bad whiskey to the Indians for their cayuse ponies. Some of these probably slipped in during the fall of '58, as they were here in the spring of '59 when the first homesteaders arrived looking for locations. Bill Bunton, George Ives, and Clubfoot George were at the crossing of Whiskey creek; Freelon Schnebley, known as "Stubbs" and Richard Learn known as "Big Red," at the crossing of the Touchet, where Dayton is located; Bill Rexford was at the crossing of the Patit and John Turner, at Pataha City; these were all bad citizens and all squaw-men except Rexford, and it was generally said among Indians that he was too mean for a squaw to live with. In addition to these, the following squaw-men, who were much better citizens, were here at that time: Louis Raboin, who lived where the trails crossed the Tucanon, having returned to his old place after the Indian troubles; William and Martin Bailey, who lived with their squaws on what is known as the Rainwater place at the upper end of town, and Joe Ruark, known as "Kentuck," who lived with his squaw near the Star school house. The first real settlers to arrive came in the spring of 1859, most of them from the Willamette valley, many of them having seen the country while serving as volunteers in the Indian wars. They located claims along the Touchet, laid a foundation of four logs and posted notices that they had taken claims and one to the valley for their stock, and would return in three months.

As near as I can learn, the only one who remained at that time was Israel Davis, usually known as "Hogeye" Davis, who settled where the trails left the Hogeye creek, and raised a small crop that year. This is conceded to be the first crop raised and harvested in the county. Davis was a bachelor and two years later was killed by the jealous husband of a woman who was cooking for him. The next who came to stay were Sam Gilbreath and his young wife, and John Wells and Tom Davis, both bachelors, who came in August, 1859. Gilbreath took up a homestead and built his first cabin where the trails entered the valley, this would be where the Smith orchard is now located. Tom Davis bought a location from Stubbs and built a cabin in the vicinity of the Railroad Primary; Wells also bought a location from Stubbs and built across the Touchet from the mouth of the Patit. Lambert Hearn and wife came in October, first locating where the Columbia school house now stands but afterwards selling out to the Paynes and moving to the Hearn homestead across the Touchet from Dayton.

Jesse N. Day was among those who located and returned to the valley for his family; he did not return until the fall of 1860. His claim was where the Chandler slaughter house is now located. He looked over the present site of Dayton, but was afraid that Chase and LaFontain might return and make him trouble, and located further down. Many of those who made their locations in the spring came back in the fall, and built cabins. The settlers of 1859, traveling from the crossing down the Touchet were as follows: Wells, Davis, Hearn, Gilbreath, John Forsyth at the Angell place, James Dill at Pomona, James Bennett

at the Bateman place, Joe Starr at the Starr bridge, Dave Fudge at the Blize place, George Pollard at his present place, John Fudge at Huntsville, and the Whittaker brothers just below, and James Fudge on Whiskey creek, below Bunton's and Israel Davis on the Hogeye.

They were all bachelors except Gilbreath and Hearn, so that we had two white women in Columbia county at that time, although Dill was a widower and had one boy with him. Those arriving in 1860, were Elisha Ping and family, G.W. Miller and family, my mother and I being the family, Jesse N. Day and family, and three bachelors, Henry B. Day, and Jack and Newt Forrest; The Forrests were brothers of Mrs. Day. Miller and Ping settled on their previously located homesteads on the Patit, and Jesse Day on the Touchet; the Forrests had located the Richardson place the year before and settled there, selling out to R.G. Newland in 1861: Henry Day having 320 acres in the valley, was not eligible for a homestead, but engaged in the cattle business.

The immigration of 1861 was as follows: William Sherry settled on the Patit above Miller; Alexander Montgomery, Albert Woodward and Cyrus Armstrong on the Patit above Rexford; Jonathan Buzzard on the old Cross place in Johnson Hollow near Dayton; Ambrose Johnson where the trails crossed Johnson Hollow; Tom Whetstone where the trails entered Whetstone Hollow; Amasa West between Stubbs and the Baileys; Uncle Zeke Hobbs between the Baileys and "Kentuck", John Winnett and Henry Owsley further up the Touchet, and Uncle Tom Winnett and his sons, Bill, Dock, Bob, and Lew, on Whiskey creek and the Hogeye. There were three young fellows with the Winnetts, who do not seem to have taken up land at that time; they were Simon Critchfield, Cp Mathew and Fred Kenney. This year the Paynes bought out Hearn at Columbia school house, and the Forrests sold to R.G. Newland. During this year my father rented the Stubbs place, broke out a portion of the land and fenced it with cottonwood rails made where the Main street bridge now crosses the stream.

The settlers up to this time were stock men, settling along the streams and grazing their stock on the hills in every direction; they raised a little hay and some oats on the fertile bottom lands; the hills were considered of no value except for grazing; wheat was not raised bacause there was no available market; surplus oats were hauled to Fort Lapwai, but on account of the distance and crude roads this was not very profitable. When the valleys were taken up the growth of the country stopped and the increase in population was very slow. The winter of 1861 and '62 was undoubtedly the most severe winter in the history of this valley so far as the memory of the white man goes. The snow came in December and lasted until the first of April; it would snow then thaw a little, which would settle the snow and form a crust, then snow again, keeping an average depth of about five feet. The small gulches and hollows drifted full, and the hillsides seemed to present almost an even surface. There was snow in some of these hollows on the following Fourth of July. The thermometer dropped down to 37 degrees below, and many of those in use at that time froze up. The settlers lost most of their cattle and returned to the Willamette valley in the spring for new stock. Henry Day had a bunch of steers that escaped during the early winter and strayed up the Touchet, where some fifty head wintered through on the browse. In the spring of 1862 most of the squaw men sold out and went to Montana, where Ives, the Bruntons and Club-foot George were hanged by the vigilantes. Ives was caught red-handed and his fearless prosecution by Col. Saunders, before the miners court, while surrounded by the road agents ready to take him away, was a notable occurrence in the early history of Montana. When the gang was finally rounded up, it was found the sheriff of the county was the ring leader and he was taken care of by the vigilantes. Rexford could not sell, and remained here, undoubtedly saving his neck; he was considered the most

quarrelsome and disagreeable man in the community, and when the first school tax in this district was levied in 1866, he refused to pay his tax of seven dollars, and when the directors proceeded to sell a cow for its payment, he appeared on the scene with a six-shooter, and took the cow away; this cost him several hundred dollars in the way of fine and costs, before the law was satisfied.

In 1862 "Stubbs" left his little half-breed daughter with my father and he and "Big Red" stole some government mules and ran them out of the country, but they were overtaken at the mouth of the Okanogan and shot by the soldiers. This little half-breed girl afterwards lived with the Indians and married a man named Fogarty in Asotin country. The early settlers always thought that she would have some claim to her father's ranch, which is the present site of Dayton, which would cast a cloud on the title; this claim was unfounded, as the filing on the place was made by a brother, F.D. Schnebley, who afterwards proved up and sold to Jesse Day in 1865. There were few additions to the settlement in 1862. "Pap" Messenger, John Able, Bob Elwell, Andrew White and Alex Montgomery, Sr., came and settled on Johnson Hollow, between Buzzard and Johnson.

In 1863 Mark Baker and Newt Curl settled on the Whetstone and in 1864 Charlie Abraham and the Bentons settled in that hollow.

During 1864 the first post office was established in the county, with G.W. Miller as the postmaster, and Bill and Tom King, as stage drivers, the stage line running from Walla Walla to Lewiston. Bill King had been driving for two years previous and had some thrilling experiences, carrying the valuable express down to Walla Walla. These were the days when the rich placers in Florence and Ore Fino were discovered and thousands of dollars in gold dust were taken out and much of it sent by express to Walla Walla. I can personally remember the long line of miners and prospectors passing by the house in the spring of 1862, dragging their hand sleds along the trail, which were loaded with a side of bacon and a sack of flour.

In 1865 School District no. 15 of Walla Walla county was organized and the first school taught by W.H. Elliott; twenty four children, ranging in age from five to twenty three were in attendance. Janie May afterwards, Mrs. Jennie McClary, was the youngest and Anderson Messenger the oldest; but two of these pupils are now in Columbia county, John Messenger and myself, although the Ping boys, Loren and Joe Day and Caroline Messenger, now Mrs. Deck Smith, have lived here in recent years. The second term was taught by J.A. Starner and Mary Woodward, now Mrs. Nichols, was enrolled. I notice from the records that the first teacher was to receive $55 per month in coin, or it equivalent in legal tender. The first school house was on the Lewiston road where the John Rowe residence burned some five or six years ago; it was built of logs with a rock fire-place in one end, oiled paper for windows, and logs hewed flat on one side and with pegs driven in the other side for legs, were the seats and writing desks. And curious to say, the children seemed to learn about as much as they do under more favorable circumstances.

In 1865 and '66 the real farmers and wheat growers began to arrive. The Bundys, McCauleys, Bramletts, Woods, Livengoods, Baldwins, and Stovall came here and settled in the Bundy district between Hogeye and Whiskey creek, a section thereafter known as the solid south. These people began to raise wheat, which they hauled to Wallula for shipment down river and although prices were not high they seemed to prosper. Fifty cents a bushel was a good price in those days after hauling it to Wallula.

The first saw mill in the country was built by Mark Baker in 1864 on the Eckler mountain near the present Van Lew house, and known as the Baker & Bailey saw mill. It was operated by Simon Critchfield, and the houses began to change from the log cabin to the frame and box house. The first lumber building,

however, in the county was a barn built on my father's place in 1862, from whip-sawed lumber. After standing for 53 years it was torn down about a year ago. From 1865 to 1871 the settlement of the foot hills was quite rapid. The hills were not then considered as first class land, but would with proper care produce wheat.

Dennis Guernsey, Matt Riggs, Dan Kimball and others came in the fall of 1871; O.C. White took charge of the district school, which had been removed to the vicinity of the present warehouses, and in the spring of 1872 the Waits, Matzgers, the elder Dr. Day and others began to come in, and Dayton sprang into existance. There the history of the Touchet valley ends and that of Dayton should begin.

The early settlers were a very hospitable, friendly people, assisting each other in every way, never letting a traveler go through without entertaining him, and usually refusing any compensation. They visited with each other, taking the whole family and staying for two or three days at a time. The whole country from Coppei to the Tucanon was one neighborhood. Country dances, usually held at the Buzzard place, were very popular. Bill Montgomery sawed the fiddle and Jonathan Buzzard hallooed "alamen-left and swing on the corner."

I can remember one dance in 1865, when some of the boys ribbed up a fight between Frank Thompson and a man named Slocum, who was running a small store and saloon at Milton Mills, now Long's Station. They were not allowed to fight at the dance, but in a few days the crowd gathered at the saloon. Frank Thompson came in and after the proper amount of red eye had been imbibed, Slocum threw off his coat, jumped over the bar and said that "he was the big bamboo chief of the Touchet valley; that he could whip his weight in wild cats and Frank Thompson thrown in. Frank opened his knife in his pocket, then began to see red and proceeded to trim Slocum down to his size. It took Slocum about three months to recover and he then left the country. Frank died about seven years ago in Pomeroy, and shortly before his last sickness he described this occurrence to me in a very vivid way. A few days after, Frank was riding down the Touchet with his rifle on his saddle in front of him when he met Seitel, the sheriff of the county at that time. The sheriff was on his way to place Frank under arrest, but when he saw the gun, he nodded and rode on without making his business known. Frank afterwards went down and stood trial but was acquitted.

This paper has already exceeded by several pages the limit put on it when I commenced to write it, but something should be added in regard to the first formation of Walla Walla county.

While we were a part of Oregon, the present state of Washington was divided into counties, Lewis, west of Chehalis river and Clark, east.

The first legislature of the Territory first created Skamania county by dividing Clarke, and afterwards at the same session set of Walla Walla county from Skamania. This was in the spring of 1854. The boundaries of the county were as follows. Commencing at a point on the Columbia opposite the mouth of the DesChutes river; thence running north to the British possessions; thence east to the summit of the Rocky mountains thence south along the summit to the 46th parallel; thence west along this parallel to the Columbia south of Wallula; thence down the river to the place of beginning. Quite a large county, all of eastern Washington, Northern Idaho, and Western Montana. The first county commissioners were Dominie Pamburn, residing at Wallula, George C. Bumford, residing between Waitsburg and Huntsville, and John Owens, residing at Missoula, now in Montana. The land claim of Lloyd Brooke was made the county seat and Brooke named as the first probate judge. There has been some question in regard to the location of this county seat. Col. Gilbert in his history of Washington, says that it was located at Whitman Mission, but A.G. Lloyd, who was here soon

afterwards in the Indian war, always told me that the first county seat was near Huntsville. I am inclined to think that Mr. Lloyd was right; the records show that the lands at Whitman Mission were entered as the Whitman Mission Donation claim; the transcript and copies of maps at the Walla Walla land office, which was established many years later, and were sent from the land office at Vancouver, show only matters alive at that time, and abandoned donation claims are not shown, although a memorandum does show a donation claim taken by Geo. C. Bumford just below the county line on the Touchet, marked abandoned.

We know that Brooke, Bumford and Noble were at Whitman mission in 1852 and 1853, Brooke being a member of the Oregon legislature during these years, and we also know that they were on the Touchet in 1854, where they started a small store. Bumford according to the records took a donation claim, and I believe Brooke did the same, as all of the accounts speak of the Brooke claim on the Touchet, but I am not able to prove this at this time. Possibly the records at Vancouver might show the facts. It is quite evident that he did not have a claim at Whitman Mission as the title runs to the mission itself.

Mr. Lloyd says that Brooke had influence in Washington, D.C. and that through his legislative experience he secured the county seat and expected to secure the location of a government post on his land through his eastern connections, intending to build up a city of this valley at that place. As we have before described, the Indians burnt his cabin in 1855, and drove him from the country and he never returned and when Col. Wright made his final round up of the Indians, he established the fort at Walla Walla, and that became the location of the future city. Thus Huntsville had a narrow escape from being the principal city of this section of the country.

The country was not organized under the first act, owing to the Indian trouble that started soon after, and a subsequent act in 1859, appointed new commissioners and left the county seat to be determined by a vote. It was located at Steptoeville, the name being changed in a short time to Wailatpu, and again shortly afterwards to Walla Walla.

5 Dec 1935

Judge Miller Family Donated Nice Library to E. Forrest-Day club

The Elizabeth Forrest Day club opened the Memorial Library to the public in the rooms on the second floor of the Odd Fellow's building still occupied by the Library in the spring of 1927. The club had previously purchased a large dictionary, a set of books on Italian Art, and some excellent histories of the Northwest. Mrs. Isaacs of Walla Walla had also given some books from the Leonard library in Dayton. The books purchased had been selected for reference work in connection with study programs. And because the club had no place to keep them when not in use, they usually hobnobbed with the "Queen's Robes" (still used for the High School May Fete) and the "Valentine Dance decorations," in the current President's attic or closet.

Donate Library

In November, 1925, the family of Judge Miller, offered his fine library to the club with stipulation that the books must be moved as soon as possible. Although it was at first intended in accepting the gift, to store the books until a fitting building could be secured to house them, when the real magnitude and the value of the gift was realized, it was decided to open the rooms to the public at once and carry on, in the best way possible. Most of the books were in valuable sets, and many could be used for reference work. Some text books, and several hundred books of fiction, were included. Many, many books were contributed by the people of Dayton and Columbia county. Miss Hamm directed the cataloguing of some 1100 volumes of fiction, all gifts to the library. Some of the books were new, many, however, were already shabby and had to be mended, before they could ever be placed on the shelves. It was a colossal undertaking for thirty inexperienced, and already busy women. It was accomplished however, under the fine leadership of Mrs. Gilbert Harvey. For nearly ten years now, this library service has been available to the public, in as able a manner as the Elizabeth Forrest Day club, working alone, could provide. That it is appreciated is attested by the fact that the public has borrowed on an average of 4000 volumes a year, in addition to the reference work carried on in the library rooms, each Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock, and Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

2000 Volumes Fiction

Nearly 2000 volumes of fiction have been catalogued to date. But not nearly that many are on the shelves. Many have not been returned by the borrowers, and many others have been completely worn out. Books by Burroughs, Bowers, Curwood, Rex Beach, London, Kyne, Mary Roberts Rinehart, Zane Grey, Gene Stratton Porter, Edna Ferber and Dorothy Canfield Fisher, have, of course, been among those most popular with the young people. And although there have been duplicate copies of many of these books, there is scarcely a one of them in real good condition, left on the shelves. Gene Stratton Porter's "Laddie," has probably been the most read book. There have been eight copies of "Laddie" on the shelves at different times. One volume was not returned by the borrower, the others had been loaned from 60 to 20 times each, before having been retired as impossible. One volume remains, in shreds and tatters, but still carying on. Perhaps the friends of youth, among you readers of this article will scan your own book shelves for good clean tales of romance and adventure no longer needed there, that would help enrich the lives of others. The library is, of course, only the distributing agency, the generosity must begin in your own hearts.

Last year, the club had accumulated about $120 through their own efforts and a gift from the Legion Auxiliary for the purchase of new books. These were carefully chosen and most of them have been free to the public for nearly a year now. A few of the more expensive have been placed on the rental shelf for a while until they partially pay for themselves. This is done in the Walla Walla library, too. The books rent for ten cents a week. Among these are "With Lawrence in Arabia" by Lowell Thomas, "A Royal Road to Romance" by Richard Halliburton, 'Arches of the Years" by Halliday Southerland," "While Rome Burns" by Alexander Woolcott, "House of Exile," by Nora Wadn, "Maria Paluna" by Blair Niles, "Mary Peters" by Mary Ellen Chase, "Bird of Dawning" by John Masefield, "Miss Bishop" by Bess Streeter Aldrich, "So Red the Rose" by Stark Young, and "Lamb in His Bosom" by Caroline Miller.

Among the many selected for the free shelves are: "A Vagabond Journery around the World," by Harry A. Franck, "A Lantern in Her Hand" by Bess Streeter Aldrich, "Shadows on the Rock" by Willa Cather, "Magnificent Obsession," by Lloyd C. Douglas, "Magnificent Ambersons," by Tarkington, "Bonfire" by Dorothy Canfield, "Sorrel &Son" by Warwick Deeping and the "Jalna" books by De La Roche.

Expensive Book

A volume of "Who's Who in America for 1935" was the most expensive book chosen. A gift this summer is: "International Book of Names" (most often misspelled and mispronounced), by C. O. Slyvester Mawson. A new complete set of Christian Science books was also given the Library.

The Library committee of the Elizabeth Forrest Day club hope to order new books again after the first of the year. If you have gift books for the library, and can attend to the giving before that time, it will be greatly appreciated. With such a limited amount of money to spend for that purpose, the committee is anxious to not duplicate books that might be donated.

Magazines o fthe better class, particularly those appropriate for use in reference work, would be greatly appreciated, too. When you have finished with them yourselves, if you would bring them to the library or call Mrs. Weatherford, the librarian, or Mrs. James the president of the club, the magazines will be called for.

The Memorial Library is for you, and it is our deside to serve you as adequately as possible.

"It's what you read when you don't have to, that determines what you will be when you can't help it"

FAMILY GROUP No. _____ **Husband's Full Name** Jacob B. Miller

This Information Obtained From:

1st Jacob had 7 step children from Elizabeth's 1st marriage to Frances Running

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	5-1850			Ill.	
Chr'nd					
Mar.					
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation

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

His Father _____ Mother's Maiden Name _____

Other names for more info: McNeill Running

Wife's Full Maiden Name Elizabeth A. McNeill (10/9)

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	9-1844			Canada Eng.	
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. (1) Francis M. Running

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	12-1884			Wash.	
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
F	Mary J	Burial					
	2	Birth	2-1887			Wash.	
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
F	Eddie E.	Burial					
	3	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	4	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	5	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	6	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	7	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	8	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	9	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					
	10	Birth					
		Mar.					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Death					
		Burial					

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

Book 3--Pg. 14-- 15 May 1892

Ruker,	Louna E.	11	M		S	Misouria
"	Lenorad J.	9	M		S	"
"	Myrtle Bell	6	F		s	Ark.
"	Claudaus	3	M		S	Wash.
Miller,	Jacob B.	39	M	Farmer	M	Michigan
"	Eliseth-	48	F		M	Canada
Dunny,	Francis M.	22	M	Farmer	S	Cal.
"	H.J.	19	M		S	"
"	John M.	15	M		S	Wash.
"	Walter C.	13	M		S	"
"	Samuel J.	11	M		S	"
Miller,	Mary Jane	7	F		S	"
"	Etta Estela	5	F		S	"

Pg 182 - Covello 1900 Census Present

Miller, Jacob B.	head	May	1850	Ill	Ill	Ill	m.16y
Elizabeth (10/9) Imm. 1845	wife	Sept	1844	CanaEng	CanaEng	CanaEng	
Mary J.	dau	Dec	1884	Wa	Ill	CanaEng	
Eddie E.	dau	Feb	1887	Wa	Ill	CanaEng	
Dunning, John M.	stepson	Dec	1876	Wa	Ky	CanaEng	
Samuel J.	stepson	June	1881	Wa	Ky	CanaEng	
Leroy	grson	Jan	1893	Wa	Ky	CanaEng	

(Elizabeth Miller is a sister of James McNeill, my husband's grandfather. I believe that John Miller who married Rebecca McNeill is a brother of Jacob B. Miller. Other records show Jacob B. and John Miller to be of New Jersey.)

26 Jan 1884

LOST.—Two brothers, John and Jacob Miller, after the death of their mother, who died in the year 1838, left Tippecanoe county, Ind., in company with their father, Alexander Miller, and went to Jasper county, Mo. After living there a few years the father died. The boys, who were quite young at the time—not more than 8 and 10 years—were left with strangers. I am the youngest of the three boys, being but 7 months old when mother died. I was left with my Aunt Polly Clark in Indiana. Any one knowing anthing about the boys will make glad a brother's heart by dropping a line to DAVID C. MILLER, Nemaha City, Nebraska.

18 Jan 1908

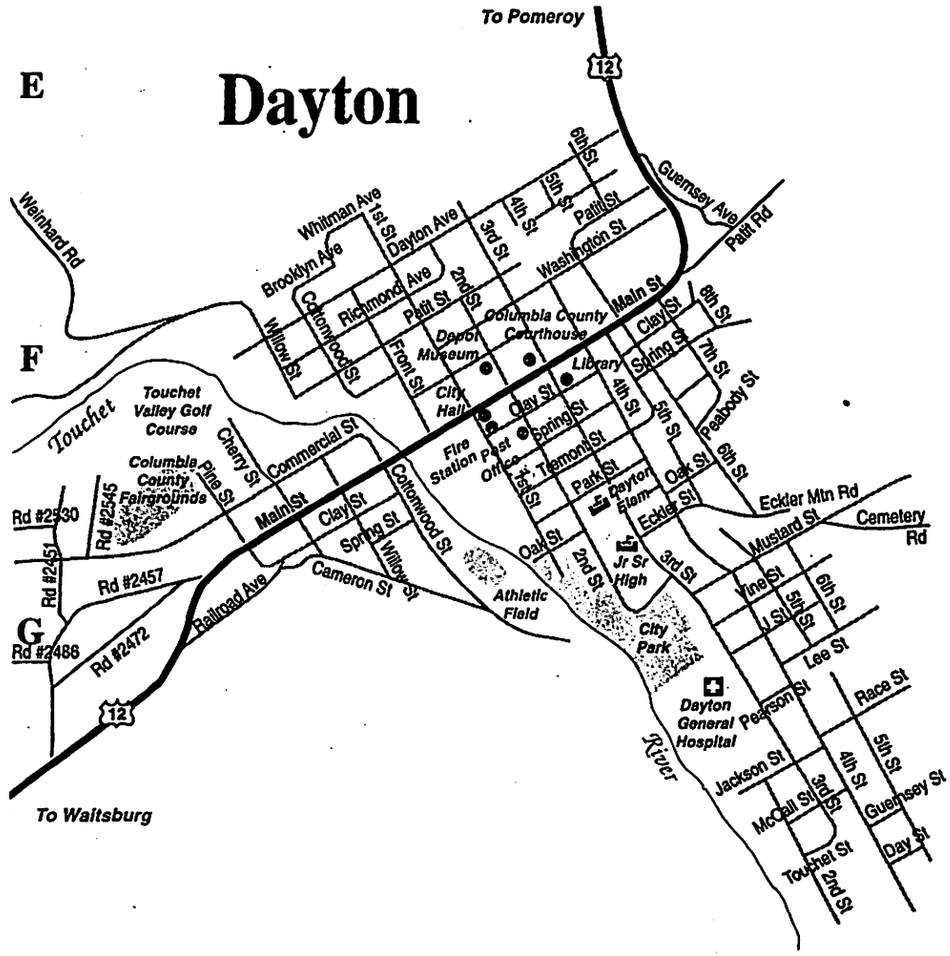
Jacob B. Miller.

Jacob B. Miller, a pioneer farmer of Columbia County, passed away at his home six miles east of Dayton, Sunday at six o'clock a.m., aged 54 years, 7 months, and 19 days.

The immediate casue of death was cancer of the stomach from which desease Mr. Miller had been a patient sufferer for several weeks.

Funeral services were held from the amily residence Tuesday at ten o'clock, Rev. W. H. Harriss of the Christian church officiating. Interment in city cemetary.

Mr. Miller was a native of Michigan and has resided in this county about thirty years. He was well liked by all his neighbors as as well as step children.



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

Dayton City Directory
1909

MILLER CHESTER F judge superior court r 403 e Washington av
Miller Miss Haidee b 403 e Washington av
MILLER DR JOHN M phys and surgeon I O O F bldg phone 1245 r 212 n 2d
Miller Morris b 117 w Patit av

Brands of Columbia Co.

1886

Miller, Geo W cattle on right side; horses on right thigh

30 Oct 1996

ANNIVERSARY

Bob and Goldie Miller

Robert and Goldie Miller of Dayton celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary October 12, 1996 with family and friends in the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Sue and Wayne Bell of Dayton.

Bob and Goldie met in Dayton when Bob accepted a position for the Blue Mt. Cannery as Entomologist and Goldie was working in the canteen for Mrs. Kurth.

They were married in Pomeroy, October 11.

The Millers have three daughters, Kathy Tomlinson, Sharon Van Hondt and Sue Bell; eight grandchildren and eight great grandchildren.

Out of town guests were Madelyn Davis of Spokane, Wa.; Kathy and Lloyd Tomlinson, Eric and Jodi Tomlinson and two daughters, Lauren and Holly; Amy and Brian Christian, of Seattle. Agnes Van Hondt of Seattle; Kate and Scott Yankers of Vashon Island and Sharon and Dennis Van Hondt of Richland.

Millers celebrate 50 years of marriage

1987

Robert E. and Goldie Miller will be the honored guests at a reception celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage. Bob, who was a native of Idaho, met Goldie Ring, who was from a pioneer family of Dayton, while he was doing summer work for the Blue Mountain Cannery, now Green Giant.

The couple was married in Pomeroy, Washington on October 11, 1937. After graduating from the University of Idaho, the young couple returned to Dayton where Bob was employed for forty years as an entomologist with the Green Giant company. he retired in 1977.

The Millers have three daughters, Sharon Van Houdt of Richland; Kathleen Tomlinson of Renton; and Susan Bell of Dayton, as well as eight grandchildren.

The anniversary reception will be held at the historic Dayton Depot on October 11, 1987 from 1 to 4 p.m.

Hosting the event will be the couple's daughters and their families. Friends and relatives are cordially invited to share this special occasion with Goldie and Bob. Your friendship is a cherished gift, they request no other.

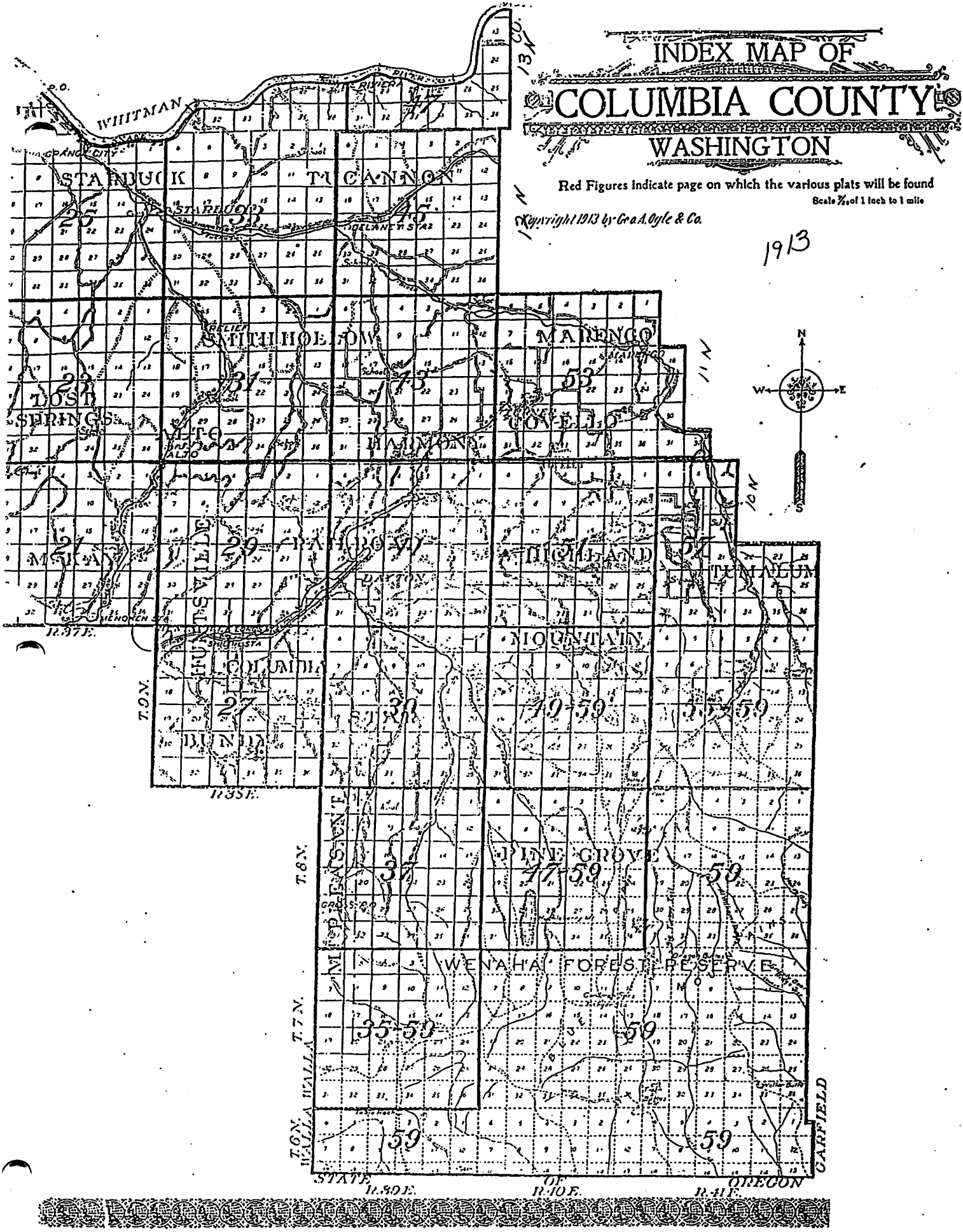
1994

ANNIVERSARY

The Bob Millers were guests of their children, Sharon & Dennis Van Houdt and the Wayne Bells to dinner and the theatre on October 8th. The event was in honor of the Millers 57th Wedding Anniversary.

Bob & Goldie were married October 11, 1937 in Pomeroy.

Another daughter, Kathy Tomlinson resides in Renton, WA.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McKAY
PATHROAD
HIGHLAND
TUMALUM
HUNTSVILLE
COLUMBIA
MOUNTAIN
BUNDY
PINE GROVE
WENAHA FOREST RESERVE
WALLA WALLA
GARFIELD
STATE OF OREGON
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MAP OF PART OF TOWNSHIPS 12 and 13 N., RANGE 38 E. OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN

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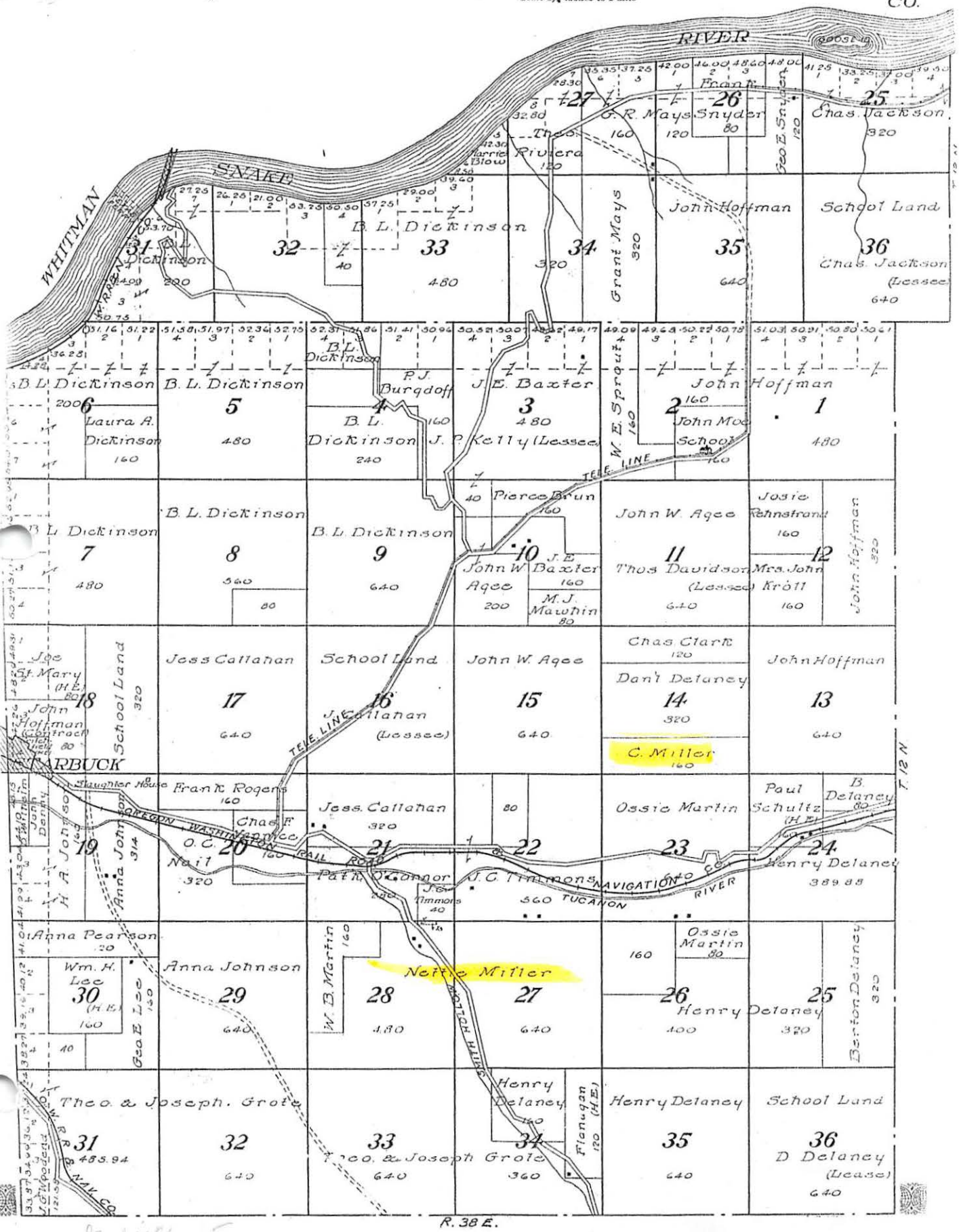

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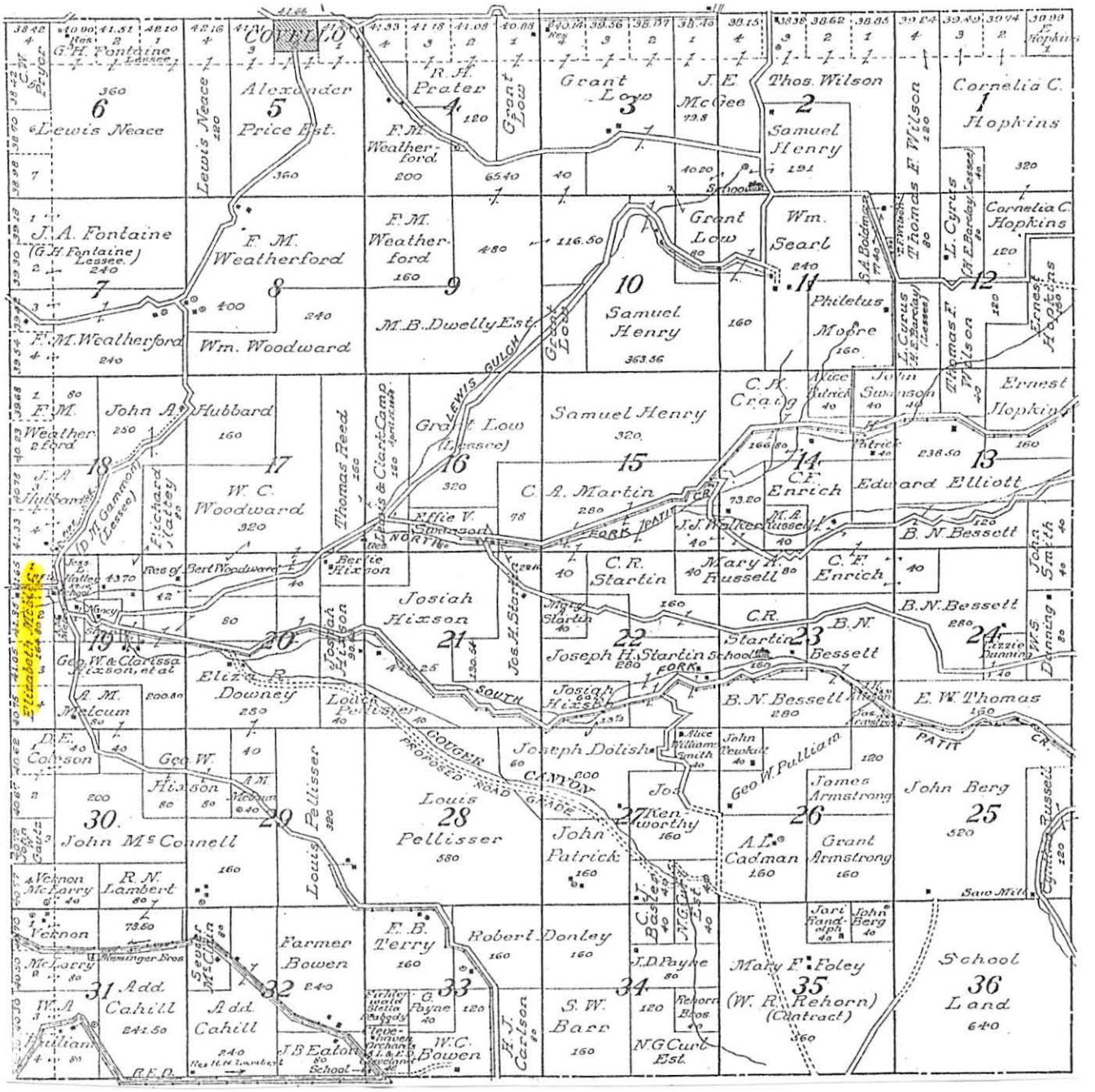

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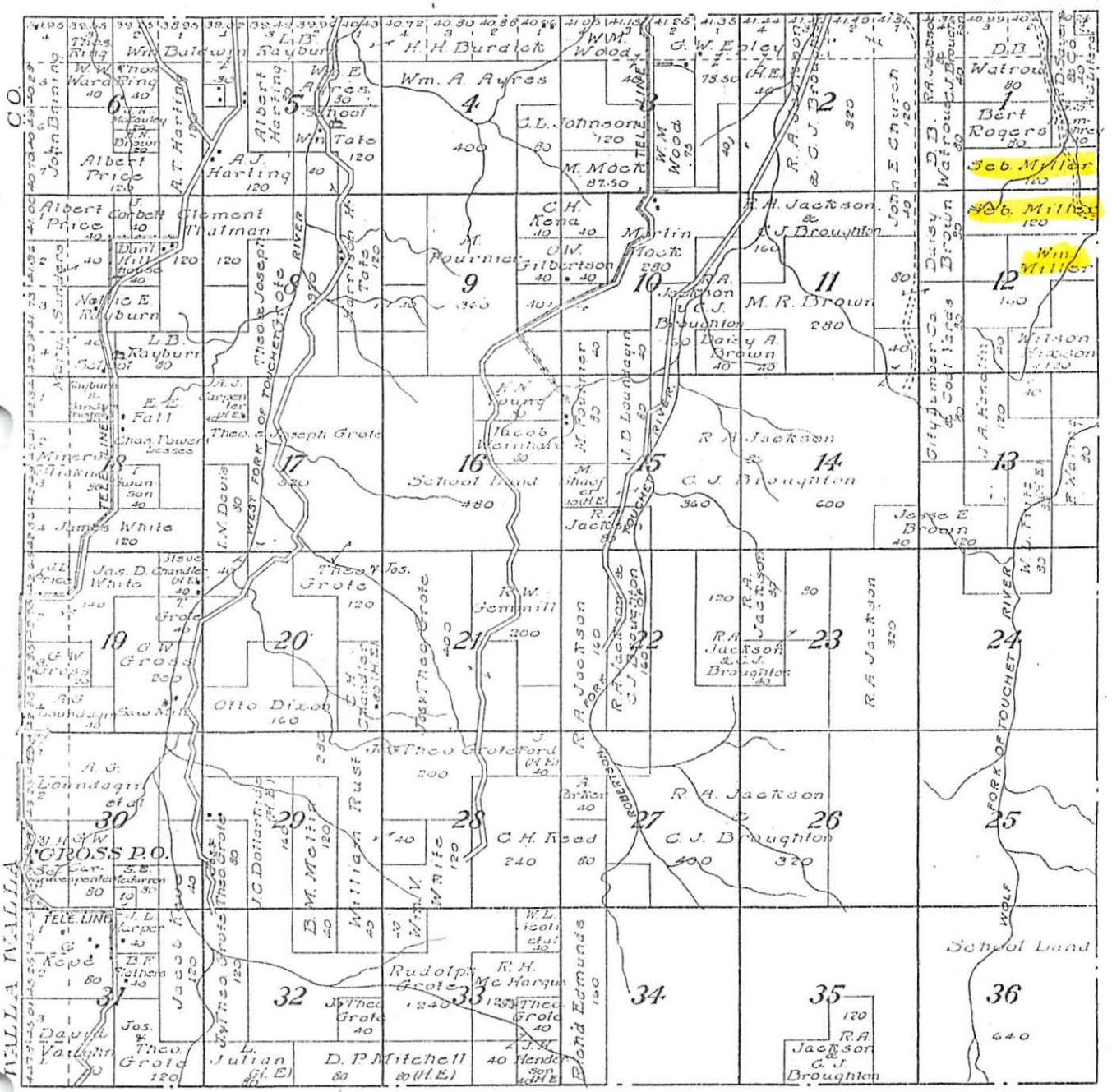

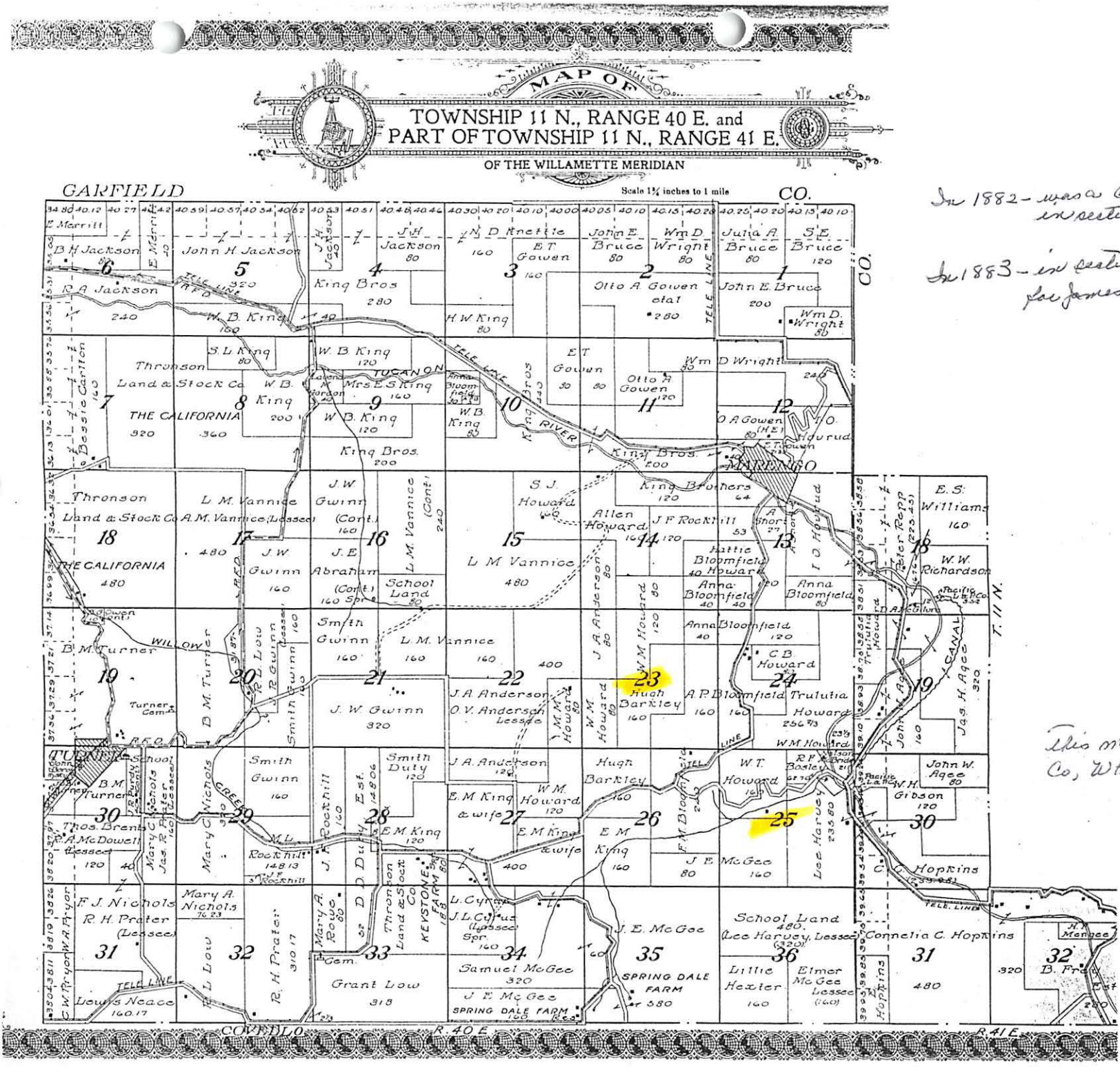

In 1882 - was a claim for a Bayliss K Miller
in section 23

In 1883 - in section 25 was a claim
for James L Miller

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Scale 1¼ inches to 1 mile

Township 10 N. Range 41 E

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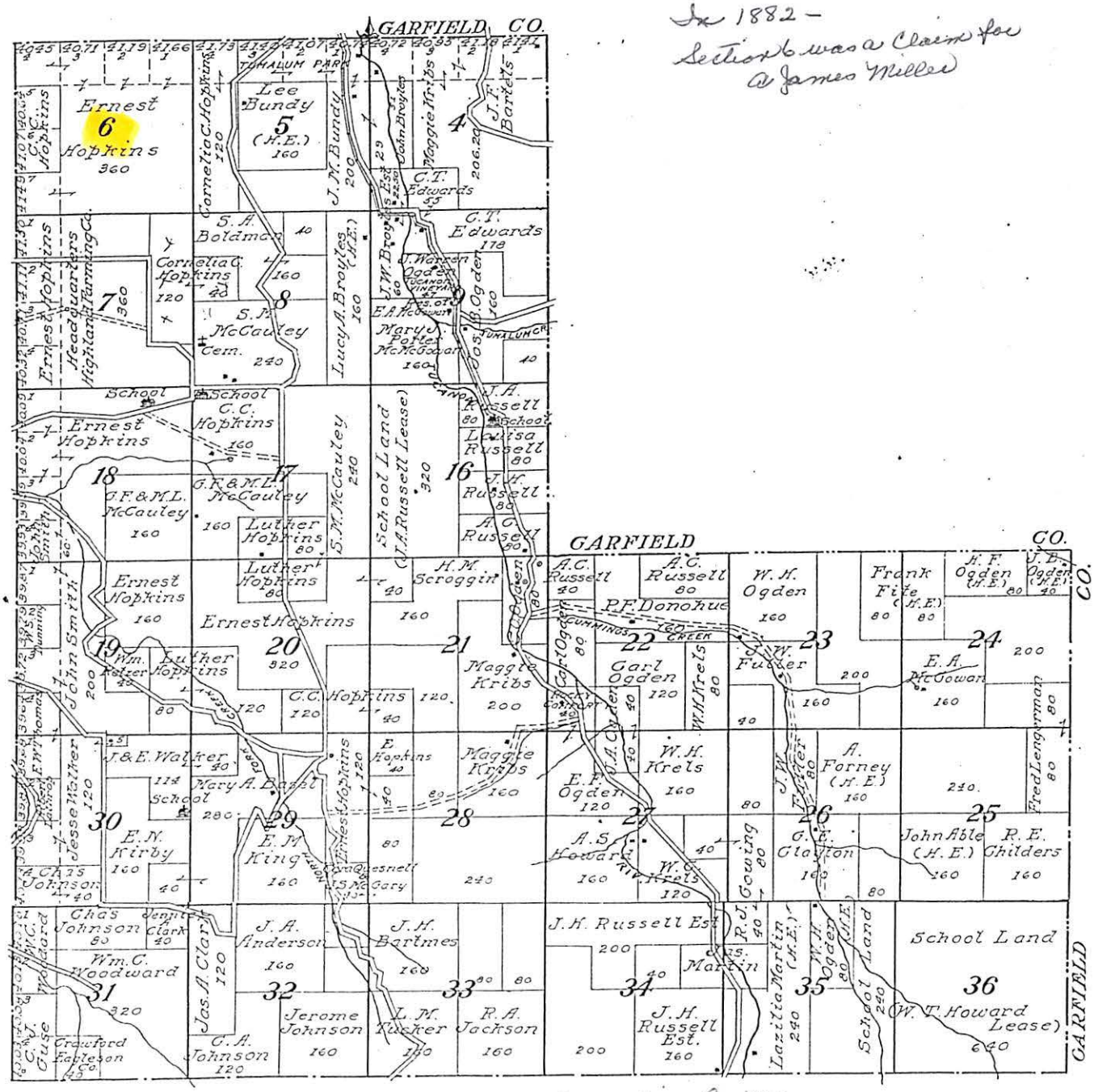
Section 6 was a Claim for
a James Miller



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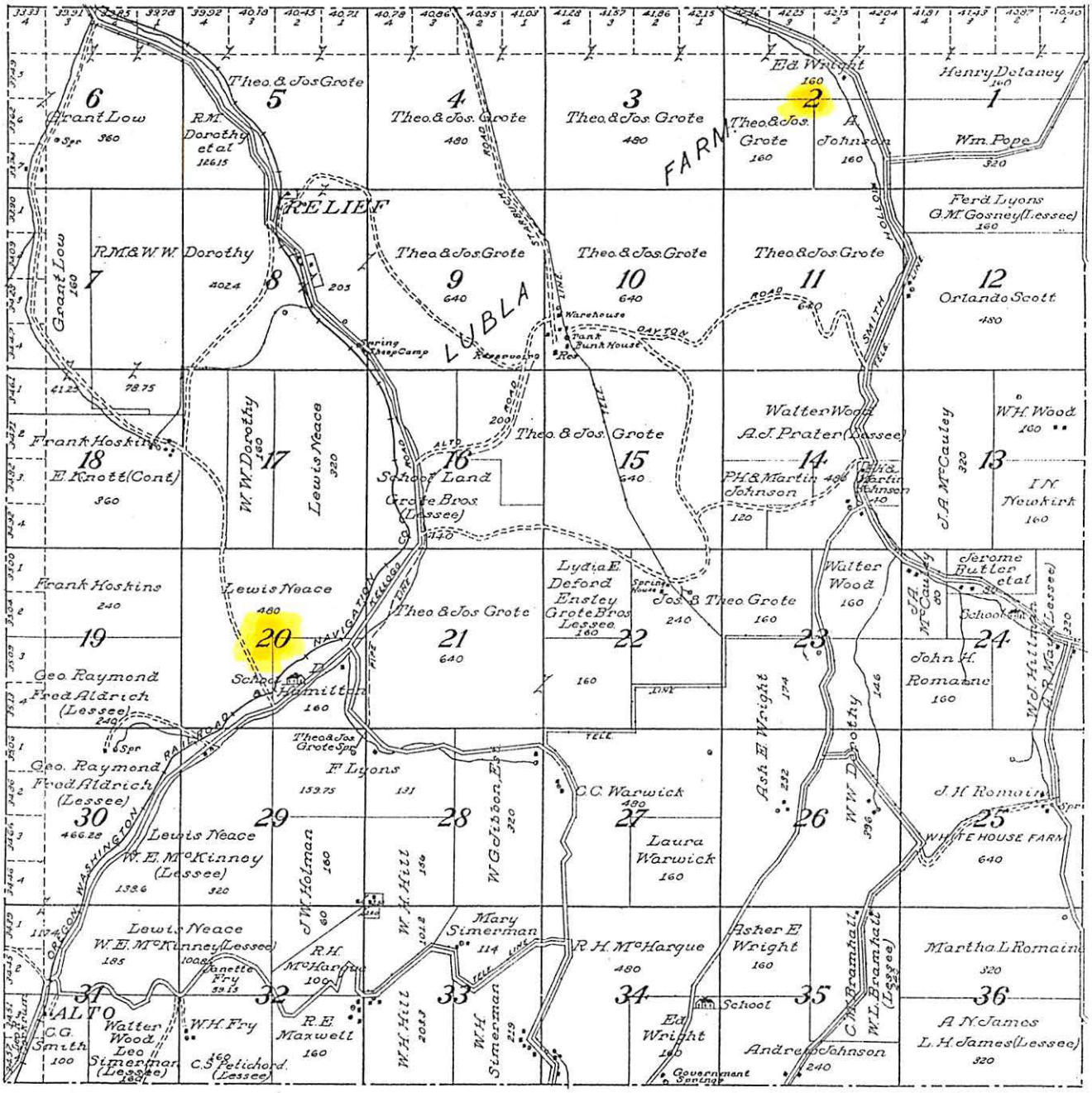

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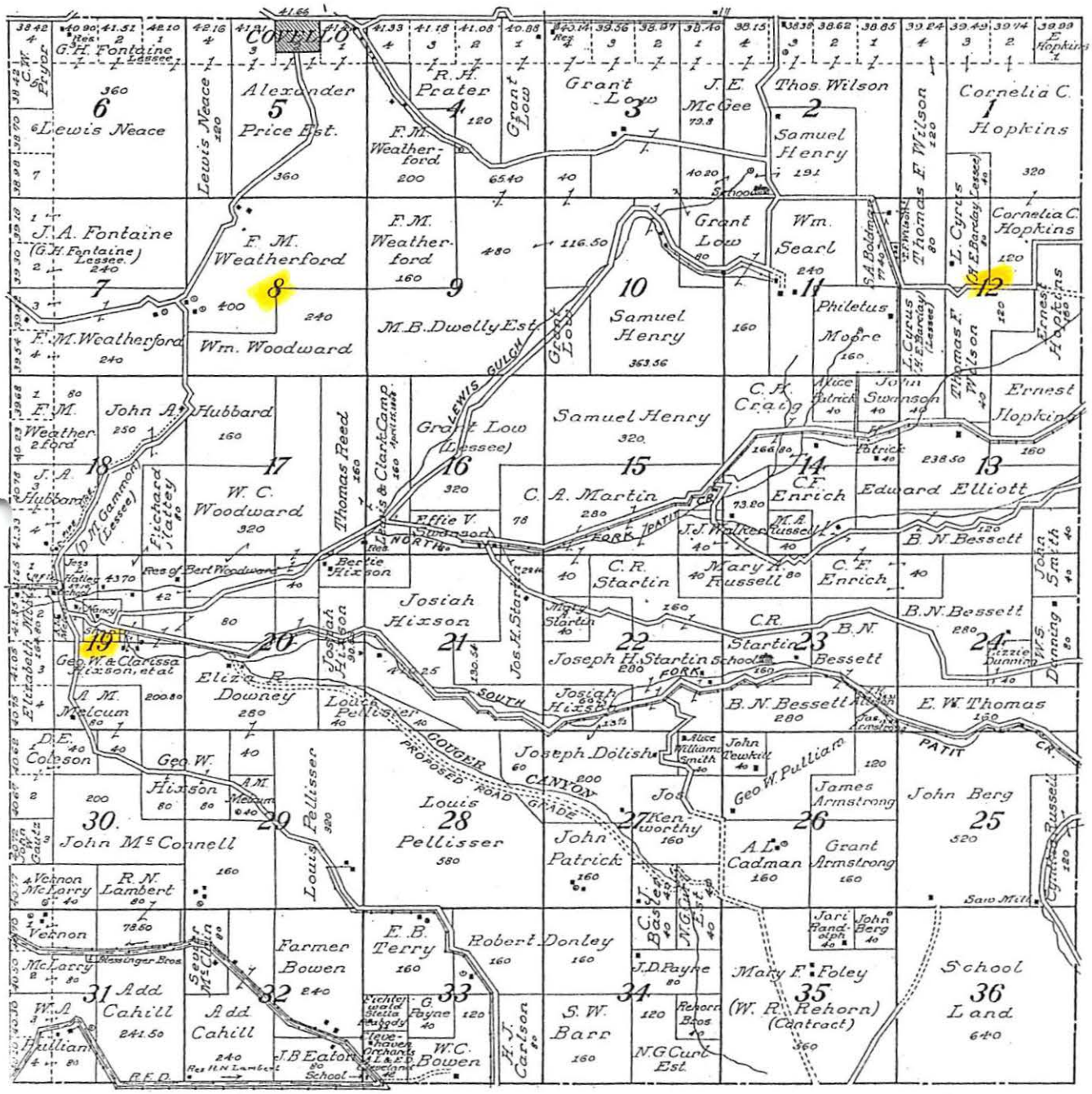

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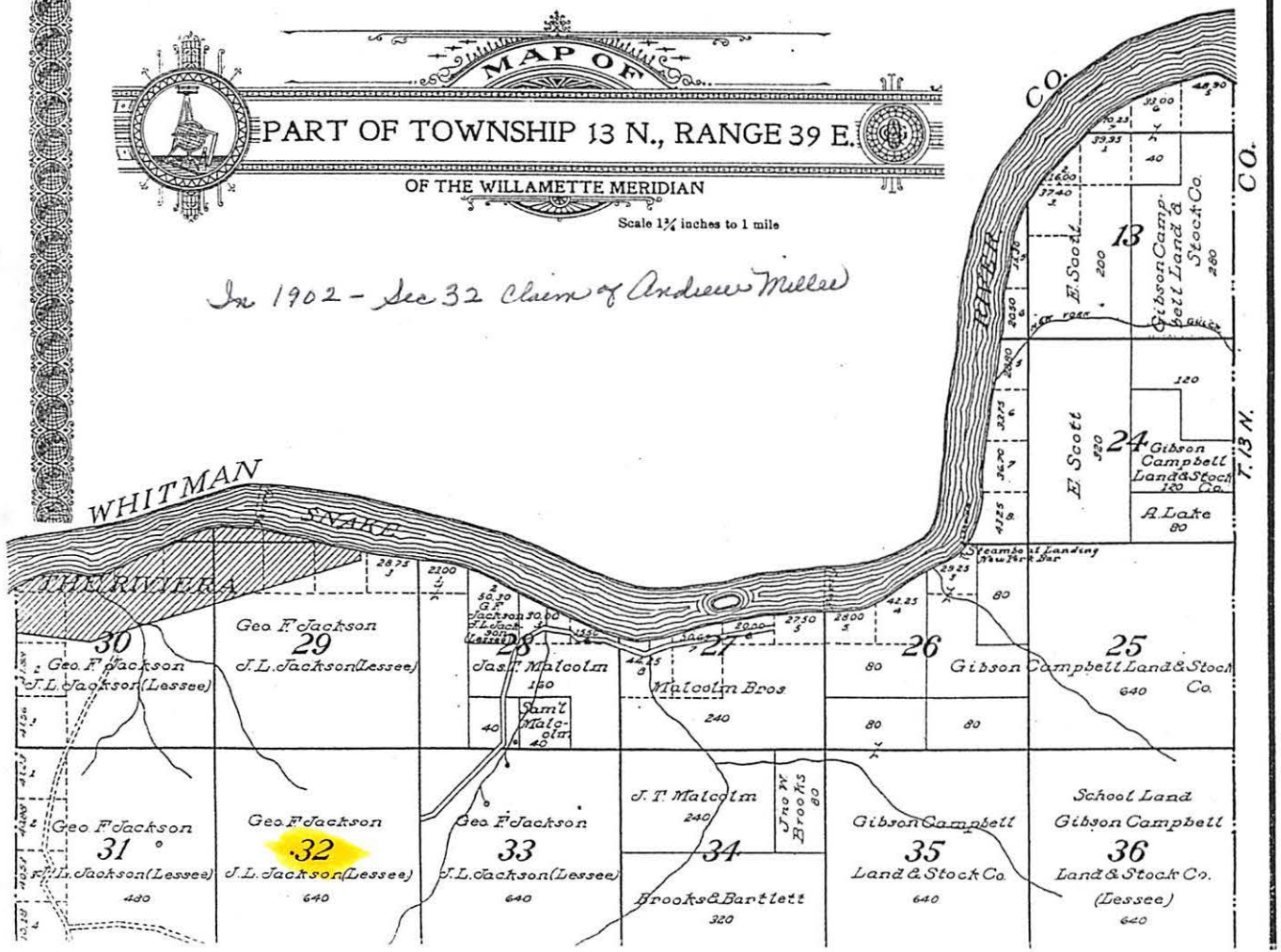
In 1902 - Sec 32 claim of Andrew Miller



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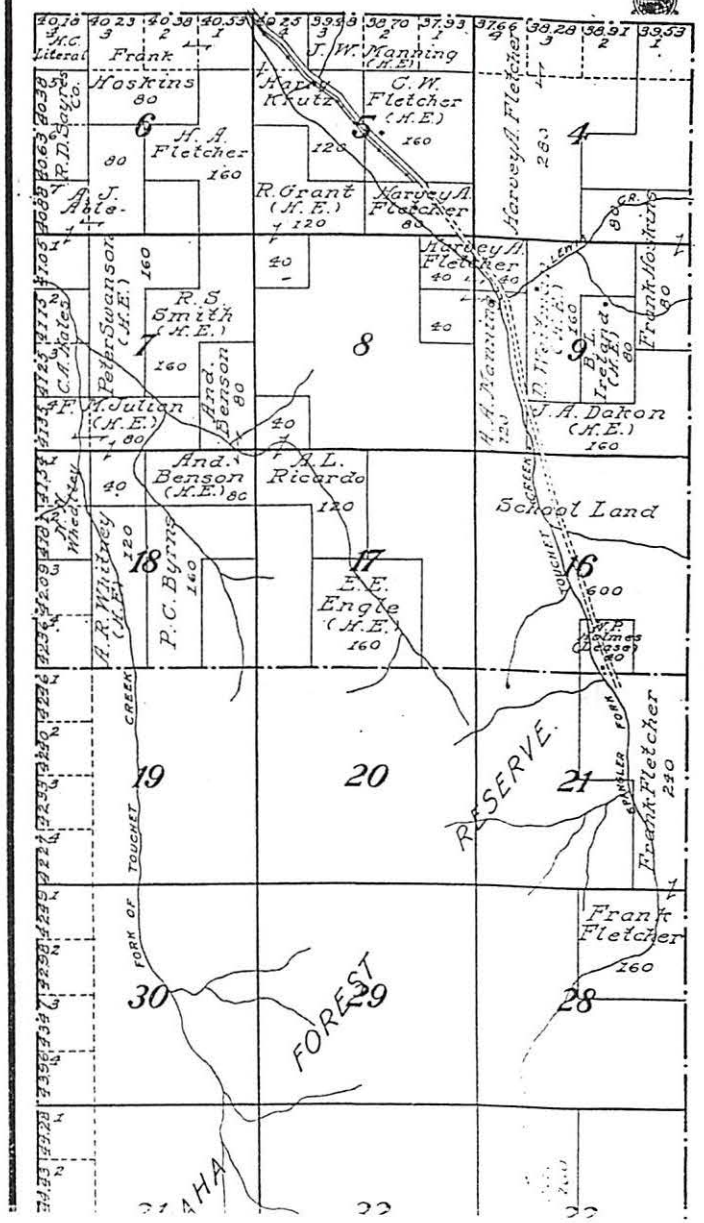

Miller

1880 Census - Clayton, Columbia Co, WA

pg # 120D - Sebastian Miller - Married
Film # 64 yrs old - male white
T9-1396 Born Switz - mother + father both born Switz
Works At Job

pg # 111B	Wm Miller	- head	- Male white	29	born Ohio	- f born Switz	- m born Oh			
		General Laborer								
	Laura L Miller	wife	female	"	24	" Ohio	- " Ohio	- "	" Ohio	
	Clifton "	son	male	"	4	" Neb	- " "	- "	"	
Ohio 2 Bat "	Sebastian "	son	"	"	3	" "	- " "	- "	"	
	Alora B "	dau	female	"	2	" "	- " "	- "	"	
	Nettie A "	dau	"	"	9m	" W.T	- " "	- "		
	Sebastian "	brother	male	"	35	" Ohio	- " Switz	- "	Ohio	

Miller

1883 Census

Pg 9 -	James Miller	46 M	Farmer	Ind	Married
	Martha "	43 F		"	
	Ellen "	17 F		Ore	
	Mary "	14 F		"	
	William "	14 M		"	
	James "	12 M		"	
	Lora "	9 F		W. T.	
	Melinda "	5 F		"	
Pg 12 -	B. K. "	25 M	Farmer	Texas	
Pg 14 -	(under household of J. A. Ayres)				
	Thomas Miller	M		—	
Pg 39	Wm Miller	33 M	Farmer	Ohio	Married
	Laura "	28 F		"	"
	Clifton "	8 M		Neb	
	Sebastian "	6 M		"	
	Clara "	4 F		"	
	Nettie "	3 F		W. T.	
	Maude "	2 F		"	
Pg 42	G. W. Miller	53 M	Farmer	Indiana	Married
	Sarah E "	42 F		"	"
	Chester T "	23 M		Oregon	
	Fred L "	16 M		W. T.	
	Jesse G "	15 M		"	
	Ray "	8 M		"	
	Ray "	5 M		"	

Sq65 -	A. E. Miller	49m		Texx	Married
	J. A "	44F		Mo	"
	C. H "	15m		Oregon	
	A. L. "	14F		"	
	S. J. "	13F		"	
	M. E "	2F		W. T.	
Sq72 -	Peter Miller	24m		Canada	
Sq93 -	(Under household of F. M. Weatherford)				
	A. Miller	27m		——	
Sq127 -	F. C. Miller	40m	Merchant	New York	Married
	A. B "	23F		Wis	"
Sq137 -	John A. Miller	47m	Lumberman	New Jersey	Married
	Rebeca "	45F		Canada	"
	Sarah E "	22F		Cal	
	Louis "	20m		Cal	
	Nancy J "	18F		Oregon	
	Hugh "	16m		"	
	Grant "	12m		W. T.	
	Geo "	7m		"	
Sq138 -	Mathias "	3m		"	
Sq143 -	R. S. Miller	58m	Doctor	Kentucky	Married
	M. J. "	54F		Ohio	"

Miller

1885 Census

Sq 5 -	A. E. Miller	51 M	Farmer	Germ Married
	J. A. "	46 F		Mo "
	C. H "	17 M		Oh
	Anna L "	16 F		"
	Sarah J "	14 F		"
	Mary E "	4 F		"
Sq 5 -	Frank Miller	25 M	Farmer	Germany Married
	May "	19 F		Ill "
Sq 30 -	Charles Miller	20 M		Ohio
Sq 40 -	E. B. Miller	27 M	Farmer	Virginia Married
	Sarah J "	22 F		" "
	Sarah E "	3 F		"
	M. M. "	1 M		"
Sq 49 -	L. S. Miller	62 M	Physician	Kentucky Married
	Margaret "	56 F	" (?)	Ohio "
Sq 56 -	F. C. Miller	46 M	Merchant	New York Married
	Anna B "	24 F		Wisconsin "
Sq 57	Olivia B Miller	10 -		W. T.
Sq 99 -	Oscar Miller	29 M		Iowa
Sq 112 -	James Miller	50 M	Farmer	Ind Married
Sq 113 -	Martha "	47 F		Ind "
	Francis "	16 F		Oh
	W. H. "	16 M		"

Rosa Miller	9F			W. T.
James "	12m			Oregon
M. "	6F			W. T.

Pg 113 (under household of Thomas Lee)

Ella Miller	18F			Oregon

Pg 115 - J. N. Miller	50m		Farmer	New Jersey Married
Rebecca "	47F			Canada "
Lewis "	22M			Cal
Nancy J "	20F			Ore
Hugh "	17m			"
Grant "	14m			W. T.
George "	10m			"
Mathias "	6m			"
Cora "	1F			"

Pg 115 - Jacob B Miller	52m		Farmer	New Jersey Married
Elizabeth "	47F			Canada "
Robert "	17m			Cal
F. M "	15m			"
C. A "	14F			"
H. J. "	12m			"
J. M. "	8m			W. T.
W. S. "	6m			"
S. J. "	4m			"
M. J. "	3F			"
Nate McNeal	32m			Canada

Pg 122 - Thomas Miller	24m		Farmer	Ohio

Miller

1885 Census (cont)

Sq-140	S. Miller	33m	Wood Chopper	Ill.
Sq 146-	G. W. Miller	55m		Md Married
	S E "	43F		" "
	C. F "	25m		Oregon
	Fred L "	19m		"
	Jesse "	16m		W. T.
	Ralph "	9m		"
	Ray "	8m		"
Sq 149-	William Miller	33m	Laborer	Ohio Married
	Laura L "	29F		" "
	Clifton "	9m		Neb
	Sebastian "	7m		"
	Nora "	7F		"
	Nellie "	5F		W. T.
	Maude "	4F		"
	Willie "	3m		"

1887 Census

Sq 5-	R. S. Miller	65m	Doctor	Ky. Married
	M. J "	50F		Ohio "
Sq 27-	C. F. Miller	27m	Attorney	Oregon
Sq 33-	M. B Miller	39F	Miner	Ohio Married
	J. M. "	46m	Farmer	Mo "
	Bella Stiles	16F		Oregon
	Grace Stiles	13F		"

Cq34-	H. C. Miller	46m	Merchant	— Married
	Annie "	27F		Wife "
	Belle "	3F		W. L.
	not named "	1m		"
Cq38-	J. B. Miller	35m	Miller	Sweden
Cq64-	J. N. Miller	46m	Farmer	Mo Married
	M. B "	40F	Dress Maker	Ohio "
Cq65-	Frank Miller	27m	Farmer	Ill Married
	Nettie "	22F		" "
	Lula "	2F		W. L.
	Simon "	1½m		"
Cq112-	Thomas Miller	27m		Ohio
Cq116-	J. B. Miller	34m		Mich Married
	Elizabeth "	42F		Canada "
	Robert L "	19m		Cal
	F. "	17m		"
	Anna "	16F		"
	H "	14m		"
	John "	10m		W. T
	Walter "	8m		"
	Samuel "	6m		"
	Mary "	2F		"
	Ella E "	1F		"
Cq119-	A. J Miller	23m		Ill Married
	M "	23F		W. T "
	L. E "	4F		"
	Oscar "	2m		"

Miller

1882 Census (cont)

Pg 139 - C. Miller	12 m		Ind
S "	10 m		"
Alora "	9 F		"
Nettie "	7 F		W.T
Maude "	6 F		"
William "	2 m		"
Ethel "	1 F		"

1889 Census

Pg 116 - A. E. Miller	55 m	Farmer	Pa Married
Julia "	21 F		Mo "
M. E "	8 F		W. T.
Pg 119 - Jas. Miller	53 m	Farmer	Ind Married
M. "	49 F		" "
Wm "	20 m		Ohio
Iowa "	13 F		W. T.
M "	10 F		"
Pg 120 - Thos. Miller	21 m	Farmer	Ohio
Pg 120 - G. W. Miller	59 F		Ind Married
S. E "	46 m		" "
J. H "	19 m		W. T.
A. A. "	13 m		"
R. R "	12 m		"
Pg 121 - Oscar Miller	35 m	Farmer	Iowa Married
Ella "	9 F		Ohio "

Pg 122 -	Simon Miller	4m		W.T.
	Evva "	1F		"
Pg 123 -	Frank Miller	28m	Farmer	Germany Married
	Nettie "	24F		Ill "
	L. "	5F		W.T.
Pg 124 -	J. B. Miller	35m		Mich Married
	E "	17F		Canada "
Pg 125 -	Wm Miller	38m	Gardner	O. Married
	Laura "	31F		" "
	C. "	14m		Neb
Pg 126 -	J. N. Miller	48m	Teacher	— Married
	M. B "	41F		Ohio "
	Earl "	1m		W.T.

1892 Census

Book 1 - Pg 14 -	Frank Miller	31m	Farmer	Germany Married
	Nettie "	26F	H.K.	Ill "
	Louisia "	8F		Wash
	Simon "	6m		"
	Eva "	4F		"
Book 2 - Pg 16 - (Dayton)	C. R. Miller	22m	Laborer	Ill
Book 2 - Pg 19 - (Dayton)	Jos. E. Miller	31 m	Laborer	Pa Married
	C. D "	22	H.K	Mo "
	C. A. L "	2		Wash