

The Hardships of Pioneer Life

by Lois Melissa Louisa Virginia Clawson Stroud
(1848-1930)

In a pioneer country in A. D. 1848 in Davis County, Iowa, there came a little youngster to greet its parents and family. It must have been welcome as both parents and two oldest sisters all had a name for it, so it was named Lois Melissa Louisa Virginia Clawson. With so much name it grew and done well amid all the hardships of pioneer life. Of course as it was the youngest of six living perhaps it had an easier time than the older children.

In the year 1852 there was quite an emigration to Oregon, and Mother said my father's health was poor; the Drs. advised him to change climate so they sold their farm and prepared for the long hard journey across the plains to the new country of Oregon territory. At that time the Oregon territory included the domain from the north California line to the Canadian line and east to the summit of the Rocky mountains, which includes Oregon, Washington and Idaho states at this present time. Our family consisted of Mother, Father, sisters, Martha, Catherine, Sophia, and brothers David, Milton and myself, my cousin John Buckles and Abram Harris.

As we had to haul our provisions to last us across plains which took six months it was no small problem to comprehend, for when anything give out or wore out there was no way of replacing it, as I surely found out before we were anyways near across by experience; although I was so young I remember quite a few happenings that occurred.

We had three ox teams of three or four yoke to each wagon and the wagons were well filled and were what they call double decked, that is a second bottom and wagon bed on the other. With those well filled and as well

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equipped as they knew how, we were soon to start on the long journey that none of those mentioned ever retraced in this world as I am the only one left; all the rest have crossed over the divide to the great eternity that awaits us all.

It was some grief to leave our old home in Iowa where I and some of the rest had spent the first years of our lives, but as children with Father, Mother, sisters and brothers we were soon satisfied and of course looked forward to the home in Oregon. The journey was long and dusty and tiresome; although young, I remember many incidents of the journey and my Mother and sister told me many. There was quite a train of us that traveled together for safety from the Indians. We could not travel many miles in a day, for we had to camp where we could get water for the cattle and ourselves, and sometimes they laid by a day for the women to wash, and the cooking was done by camp fires mostly. My father had a small sheet iron stove made, just could set two pie plates in it, was all the stove that was in our train. Sometimes others would cook on it when it was not in use by us. In many places wood was scarce and sage brush were used; the continual smell of sage almost makes me sick now to smell it. We would get so tired riding, I and brother Milton, we would want to walk and Mother would take us out to walk, but I was so small I would soon tire and have to ride again. If brother was with me we could play and it was not so lonesome, but sometimes he preferred to walk, and I was alone in the wagon, and dust rolling up in clouds until it seemed it would almost choke me, and I would cry myself to sleep as it was all I could do. My shoes wore out and my little four year old feet could not walk far at one time. You may think this was cruel treatment but how could it be helped? It was just a part of the hardships of pioneer life, it would not be helped. I know they done the best by me they could. The rest walked ---the team drivers and my sisters and oldest brother. Mother would ride sometimes for to satisfy me -- but it was better to walk on ahead of the wagons as they were out of the dust. My two oldest sisters practically walked from Iowa to Oregon, but they must not get too far ahead of the wagons on account of the Indians; they would lay down and rest until the wagons come near again.

The dust was something fearful; some of the cattle would die, were fat and at first they could not account for it but by cutting them open they found the cause. It was the dust; there would be marbles of dust in their lungs from the size of a pigeons egg to the size of ones fist. Most every one had some loose cattle they could replace the ones that died, but as the time went

on the provisions diminished and the rest was placed in other wagons and a wagon abandoned; many good wagons were left in that way -- there was no place to buy any thing you needed -- there was Fort Hall, Fort Boise, then Fort Dallas is all I remember; they are military forts, you could not procure anything those places, only at the Dalles. It is on the Columbia River at the east side of the Cascades Mountains. On the plains we would see some antelope, sometimes and some Buffalo at a distance, there were prairie dog towns in some places; I wanted one for a pet but surely did not get it.

My Father started with two horses but after we crossed the Missouri River one disappeared. He hunted for it three days, was unsuccessful and the train was getting too far ahead so the one horse was all there was in our train. The captain, Mr. Pierce, would take it, ride ahead, find a camping place, return and report how far to camp as near as he could guess. The many hardships of the long journey--there was the fear of Indians attacking us any time; they always drove the wagons in a circle of nights for some protection in case we were attacked; they always guarded the cattle at night to keep them from being run off by Indians--I think three changes of guards ever night, so all got some rest as to be able to drive their teams next day.

There was not much sickness in our train. There was two cases of cholera but father had went to his Dr. and he fixed up a generous bottle of medicine for it so Mother gave it to them and both got well but one was very sick man -- and only two deaths, a Mrs. Charles Abraham and her infant child. My sister Catherine and Mother both had the Mountain fever after we crossed the Rocky Mountains but not near our journeys end, but both recovered but just think --- to be so sick and have to be jolted over a dusty road in a wagon -- no springs. It sure was some trial and hardships but it was not possible to stop long for anything as it would imperil all the lives of the whole train, as the provisions were getting low and it was getting late in the fall and the Cascades Mts. to cross --I remember we were camped on the John Day River, I think they layed over one day for a wash day. I, brother Milt and some other children seen some Indians come on the hillside across the river and drive off a fat cow--I claimed it, I suppose is the reason I recollect it The cattle had been taken across to keep them from wandering back on the road; there was good grass on a fine hillside in plain view of the camp. Of course we ran to Mother and told her, but she could do nothing but just let them alone and not get in trouble with the

Indians---At that time Father got on the horse and went to The Dalles and bought a sack of flour and carried it out on the horse, for it took us some two or three days to travel there and my sister was in bed sick with the Mt. fever at that time. When we got to the Dalles they drove the cattle over the mountain and constructed some kind of flat boat of two scows and platform to take us down the River, I suppose to the Cascades Falls as the boats could run up that far.

We lived the winter of 1852 and 1953 on Suvies Island on Mr. Charlton's place and in their old house as they were earlier settlers and had built them a new house---we were glad to meet with such a good chance as houses were scarce and the rainy season coming on. The men folks worked at any work they could get and one of my sisters worked away from home, too. We did not suffer for food as some of the earlier immigrants did - my father-in-law crossed in 1845 and they too wintered on Suvies Island and he said he would go and work a week for a bushel of wheat, pack it home on his back and his wife would make wheat hominy of it, and that and meat was all they had to eat - The Hudson Bay Company told him he could kill enough hogs to supply them with meat, as they had hogs on the island that was fenced by water. We were not so hard run for eatables as in seven years there was much more raised.

In the spring of 1853 we moved on a place on the Columbia River about three miles above Rainier. My second sister was married that April and my older sister and cousin went to Astoria to work. Then Father got to feeling so bad; he heard of a cousin in Polk County so he went up there for six weeks; when he came home he looked so well and felt so well, they concluded to move up there and they did.

We went on a boat to Portland; at that time Portland was a small place. There was a general store there and they went in to buy some things they needed. I seen some little tin cups; I wanted one. And the children were not raised as now, I was timid but Father told me he would give me the money if I would buy it. It was a trial for me but I so wanted it so I bought it. That is about seventy-four years ago. Now children never seems timid in anything - seem to think they know it all. I suppose as times change people changes too and children change, but I am old-fashioned enough to think the old way was much the best way to raise children instead of letting them grow up like weeds without any controls over them; I think many go to the bad for the lack of making them see right from wrong.

At the time we were in Portland in 1853, on the east side of the river was vacant land but was heavy timber. The man that moved us to Polk Co., Mr. Stephens I think, wanted Father to take a donation claim there but the prairie country had the lure for him — so we went to Polk Co. where I growed to womanhood. We had not been there long till one night in the summer Mother thought she heard a woman scream and she answered it. My cousin had come home and he got a fire chunk and waved it around so if any one was lost they could see it, but no one came. So in a day or two one of the neighbors killed a panther over on the Lacriole Creek so we all judged it was it that was screaming, as they scream like a woman.

Not long after that Father found a piece of land and we moved on it and it was not long until he took sick again. My sister lost her husband and come home. She was in delicate health at the time. We had used up about all our means then so were hard run for a living — four of us small children and my sister with a young infant. It did look blue and there were no rich people to hire work done. So finally my widowed sister went to Salem to work for three and a half dollars a week at a hotel and took her baby with her, too. Poor sister, it was an awful hard task but she was a brave woman and did not shirk her task although I realize how awful hard it was for her but did not at the time as I was too small, but she was my choice then. My sister worked in Salem until June. When my Father died she came home and stayed some weeks, it was a sad time in a new country and provisions scarce and no money, small children. My cousin came home before Father died but went to southern Oregon and went soldiering soon after. My sister weaned her little babe as she could not give it proper care with her work and left it with Mother. Of course, we all loved the little one as our own; it sure did seem one of us, it sure had all our love and care. My younger sister went there to work too but was too young to stand the hard work and had to come home. My sister worked hard and helped Mother but Mother took care of the little one for her, too—and of course I would cry every time she came home and had to go away again. It seemed it would just break my heart but it didn't; guess it was made of good material for it has had many hardships and troubles since. Pg 6

During the next few months one day Mother seen one of the neighbor women coming carrying her babe in arms—no perambulators them days--- and two or three small children with her; so Mother went to meet her. She was crying.. Mother said, "Why, Mrs. Dice, what in the world is the matter?" "Oh, Mrs. Clawson, the Indians are broke out in southern Oregon and are comeing down the Valley and are going to murder everybody and I was alone and come over to die with you." "Oh," Mother said, "I can whip them all with a tallow candle." And cheered her up but it scared many people. The Indians was on the war path in Southern Oregon and killed some settlers and there was a call for volunteers to help the regular soldiers to fight them. There were some battles, and some men were killed, but the Indians were finally subdued and were put on reservations on the Siletz and Grand Ronde near the Pacific coast. So the even tenor of civil life went on with many privations and hard work.

It was hard for my mother to make all ends meet. She worked a few days away from home at times. Finally there was an orphan young man without a home, and mother told him he could come to her house if he would help as one of the family. His name was Robert Elwell. He came and did many hard days work, he shared as one of the family and helped as all did that was growing up and able to work. My brothers worked when quite small. It was in 1855 that the Cayuse Indians caused war again in the Walla Walla Valley. There was another call in the Willamette Valley for volunteers. Quite a number went from our county but I was too small to remember names of only two that I know—one was Rogers the other McConnel. They had several battles with them, quite a few of our boys were killed. They had many skirmishes and battles before the Indians were ready to come to a treaty but they finally did. We think the Indians were terrible mean, and they were very barbarous but there was their side of things, too. They made their living by hunting and fishing, and they saw the whites were surely going to starve them if they let them alone. They knew nothing of tilling the ground to make their living. They were here when Columbus came and according what has been discovered this summer 1926 near Spokane Washington the Norsemen were here in 1010, and there were Indians here then and they had a battle with them then, so poor Lov (Loo???) had many hard times to hold their country but has had to give in to the white mans way of living.

We got our mail at Eola, Polk County. Mother was lonesome at times after Father died. One time she thought there ought to be a letter there from the eastern states. She wanted to go and see. It was four miles to walk, so my sister said she would go and take me with her, as she did not want to go alone. We went. She would stop in some shady place for me to rest. It was some walk for one of my size ---eight miles and got no letter at all. AT that time it took six months to send and get returns from Indiana where her folks lived. It hardly seems in these times of fast travel and Air mail that in my lifetime things could be changed so but there must be some old Pioneers that can verify what I say. It was near that time that Robert went up to Independence and heard the men talking about the telegraph wire sending messages over the wire. He told Mother ; she could hardly believe it. She was sitting sewing with a needle; she said, "Well, I wonder if they won't invent sewing machines next!" There was sewing machines then but we had not heard of them, no railroads then here.

It was some time about 1855 that my younger sister and Elwell were married. They still lived at Mothers and worked just as before. He had a horse and wanted to trade the oxen for another horse, so they would have a horse team. It was alright with mother so the trade was made. He took fine care of them; they were strawberry roans and fat, nicely matched. He was up at Independence one day and a man seen them and wanted them. He asked three hundred dollars for them. The sale was all made - he would deliver them as soon as he delivered some salt for a man. He threw some plank on the running gears of the wagon, hauled the salt down, and started back to deliver the team. They, him and a man that was with him, were sitting on one plank and the other, being loose, jolted forward and struck one of the horses and they ran away. By some means they came loose from the wagon and he hung on the lines for about a hundred yards, when was broken loose. They ran into a creek that was deep, washed under a large drift that was there and were drowned and he was nearly drowned trying to get them out. He came home wet all over and crying. It

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takes some grief to make a young man cry. Mother said, "Bob, what in the world is the matter?" He told her; she realized it all as much as he did. On a comparatively new place --- family to provide for and no team of any kind; it must have looked blue to them, but Mother tried to be cheerful and said, "Not so much loss but some gain—we have the oat stack left that you would have to have fed them." So her chickens run to the oats and she said her chickens never done better. She sold the eggs and kept us in groceries that winter; you may know we did not get eggs to eat that winter. It was a hard slam on us, but the neighbors were kind and made up enough money and gave mother to buy a mare and Bob got another horse to work with, I don't really know how, but think he made rails for it. So between them they had a team but not near so good as the one they lost, but all has to go with Pioneer hardships.

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My Sister's Second Marriage

I think it was in March 1857 that sister Catherine was married to Benjamin Stanton. Of course we all hated to part with her and her little one as it had been with us since she was four months old. It was hard to part with her. We were all taught to be kind to each other; I wish it were more so now. So it was hard for all of us to give up the little one, but her stepfather was kind to her and she loved him as her own. Pg 10

It was not long until a little stranger come to live with my other sister, Mrs. Elwell. She was christened Elizabeth Electa. She was a little mite but we all loved her, too. Both those little ones are living yet and are old ladies now - grandmothers, and one great grandmother. They too you might say are pioneers as one come to Washington in 1862 and the other to eastern Oregon in 1864, so they are both pioneers of this country. The people now do not begin to realize what the early settlers went through with - they want anything, it is get it, if their credit is good enough, if it is never paid for. Is it right?

My Mother's Second Marriage

In 1857 in the fall Mother got married again to a Mr. Henry Hawkins. It broke me all up. I felt as if I was losing my mother. It seemed I could not stand it but had to, but my instinct was right for they did not live a happy life, but it all goes in Pioneer life. There was always plenty of work; by this time my brothers were grown up in their teens. They tried to run both places, mothers and my step-dads. He was getting old, we thought he was sixty-two. He was raised in Kentucky and his father owned slaves, so I guess he never worked very hard. My brothers fenced most of both places with rail fences. It surely was a lot of work. There was no such thing as wire fencing then or for many years after. My brothers went to school of winter time but in spring would quit and go to work, but I went on till school was out. We did not ever have over six months school, often only three months in the year, but we were thankful to get that, for at that time there were many that were illiterate and they knew what a drawback it was to anyone.

The Big Flood

In December 1861 we had the biggest flood that had been known in Oregon at that time. It had rained every day or night for many weeks. The Willamette River began to rise and kept coming up. We lived two miles from the river but there was a creek about a quarter mile of our house and we had a canoe there and we would keep the canoe where we could reach it. We had cattle and hogs that ranged between the creek and the river; it was almost an island and was called the Island. One morning brother Milt went to look after the canoe; he could not get within two hundred yards of it; he tried with a horse but could not get near it, so they made a raft and Pg 11

went on that, run it by poling it to the canoe and brought it to land; from the farther side of the river to where we were near our house it was then two and a half miles wide. What a volume of water! Mother said if it kept on rising it would be in our house before morning, but my stepdad said no, he had lived there fifteen years and it never had. So Milt brought the canoe up close to the house as he could and tied it and we all went to bed. In the morning, Dad heard an unusual noise, jumped, went out on the porch—it was the water pouring in the well. He called us all; we jumped out in a hurry. The water was all around us and we had to hurry out of there. My brothers went around a gulch that was between the house and the barn and hooked up the horses and drove as close as the fences would let them. By that time we had gathered clothing and bedding to take out. They carried it to the wagon and water was about knee deep then and they brought the canoe and we got in it and they shoved it to the wagon. The water was all over the floor by this time, still coming up. We went out to my sisters, Elwells. In the rush there was one bundle left on the straw bed and it had the papers for their land in it. So brother David and Elwell got on horses and rode in to get them. Rode to the porch and got off on it. The said the water just struck them at the tops of their pockets. The straw bed floated and the things on top were not wet. So we were quite fortunate. We lost some hogs, but it happened the cattle were on the west side, only my sister's cow was on the Island — she was lost. There was many houses washed away and some with familys in them. There was one washed away about two miles from us.

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The Mines

In the summer of sixty-one there were gold mines discovered in eastern Oregon and Idaho and in sixty-two there was a big rush for the mines. They most all went with good outfits but come back broke. My three brother-in-laws and oldest brother all went. Brother Milt started but come back so he was there to help harvest the grain; men were so scarce I and sister went to help, but could not stand it. My youngest sister was with us that summer and two children. She was sister true. That fall her husband Elwell sent for them to come to Washington to live, so she never came back to the Willamette Valley any more. I missed her so much for we always had lived close together. One time I had went home with her and then went from there to school in the morning. There had been a big dew; I started to school, I had the prettiest sight I ever have seen and now I am an old woman. It stands out ahead of any beautiful sights I have ever seen. I had went about a quarter mile down the road, then had to branch off through the prairie on a trail to the school house. The grass was fairly high and all kinds of flowers—every colour you could think of -- was blooming there and on every tip of grass and flower petal was a diamond dewdrop shining like diamonds on every tip. It was the most wonderful sight I ever have seen. I cannot begin to describe it to you. I had to stop in wonder to admire it. It is in my mind's eye now, sixty-five years after.

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Well, in March 1880 we started to Washington. We went in a wagon and camped on the way. It was not very pleasant for me after being sick all winter and was not a bit well then. It took us some days and in camping I took cold and when we got to my sisters I could not walk alone had to be helped in the house. I had not seen my sister for some years and was glad to see them all, but it was sad too as her boy, some 14 years, had just got his leg broke and it gave her such a shock. She thought it would have to be taken off, and she was so rheumatic anyway that she never got well. She suffered for sixteen long years and had rheumatism in all forms and it finally went to her heart and killed her. No one knows what she suffered, only ones in the same condition and I surely pity anyone in that condition. It is a living misery to them, but she was so cheerful when not in too much suffering, would talk and joke and make the best of it. Well, me not well, Roy with a broken leg, my sister with rheumatism, Mother made her home there, she was very poorly, and three children and the men folk made a large family for a while and none of us women well. It was not pleasant for any of us, but all realized it and all did the best we could for the time.

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Strand

1892 Census

Blk 1- Pg 7- W. A. Strand	24m	Work Hand	No Married
E.	24F	H. K.	N.Y. "
G.	8m F		Work.

Blk 4- Pg 10- Mrs. P. J. Strand	59F	H.K.	No Married
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Columbia Co. Newspaper Abstracts

1890 - 1892

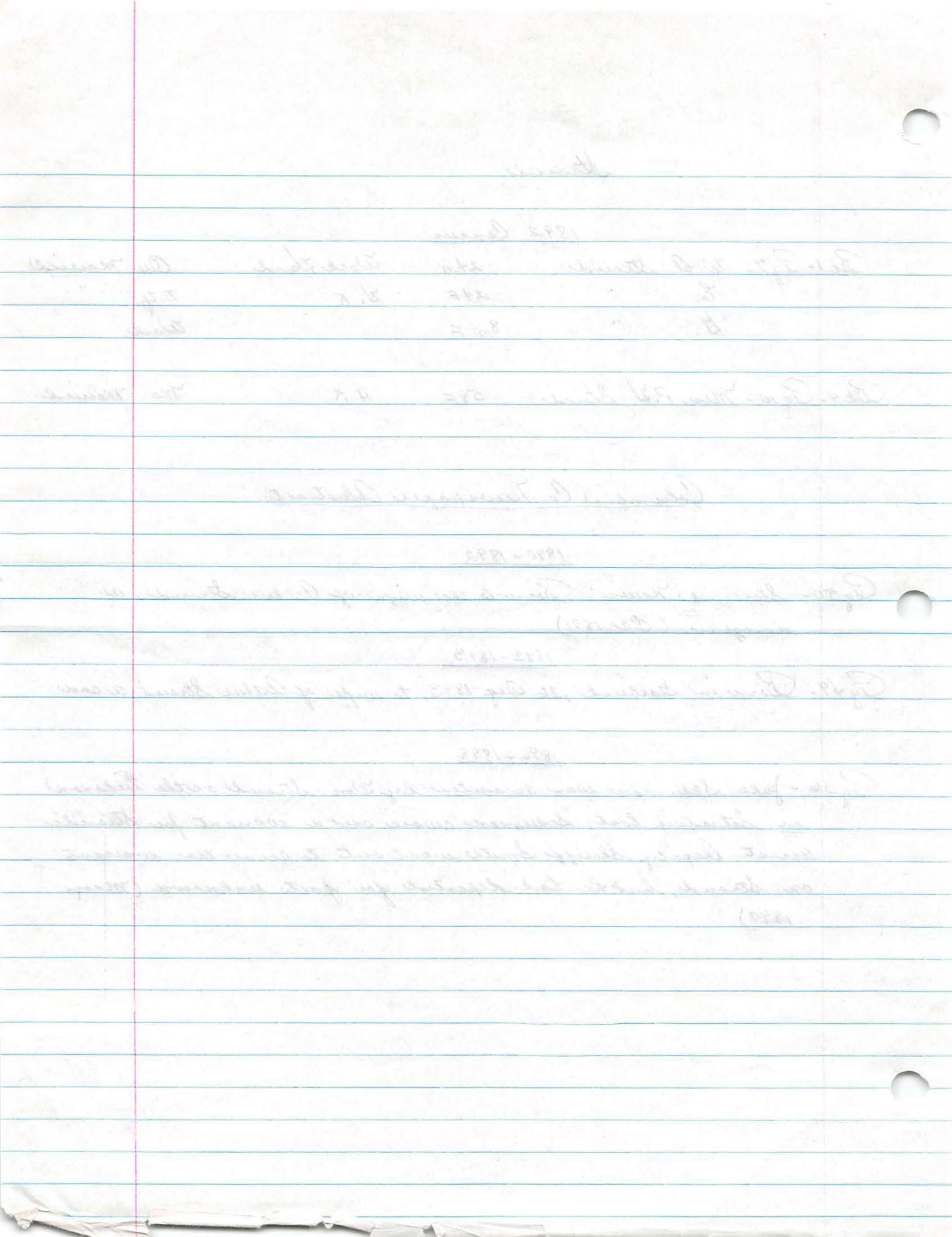
Pg 50- Starbuck News: Born to the wife of Arthur Strand, a daughter. (Oct 1891)

1892 - 1893

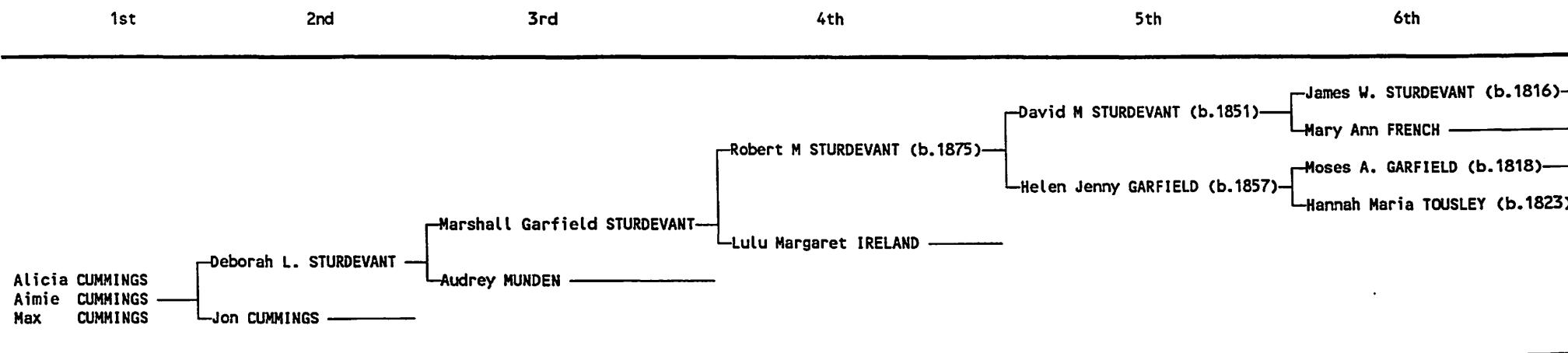
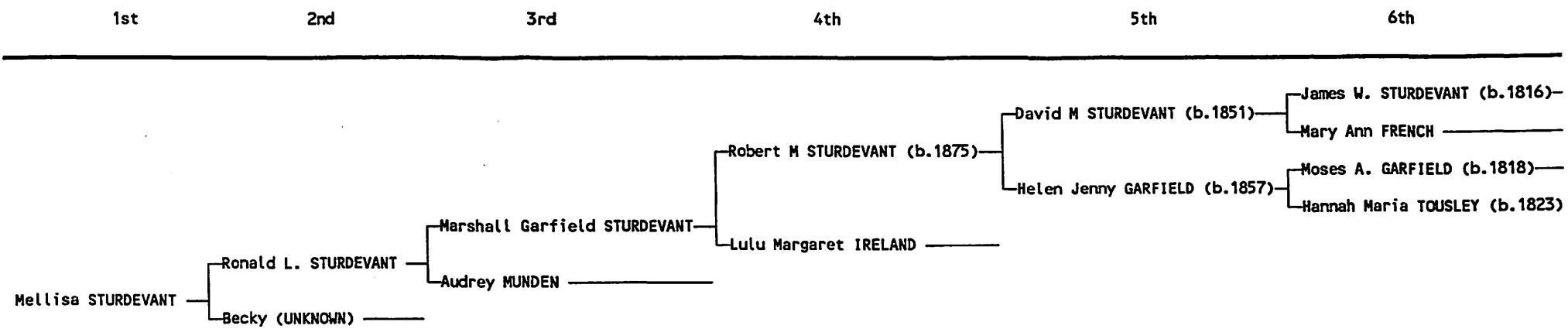
Pg 49- Born in Starbuck, 26 Aug 1893, to wife of Arthur Strand, a son.

1896 - 1898

Pg 36 - Jake Schuman was assaulted by Wm. Strand on the Hudson on Saturday last. Schuman swore out a warrant for Strand's arrest. Deputy Sheriff Smith went out to serve the warrant on Strand, but he had departed for parts unknown. (May 1897)



ANCESTOR CHART



DESCENDANCY CHART

18 Jan 1997

- 1-- James W. STURDEVANT-445 (1816-1899)
sp-Mary Ann FRENCH-471
- 2-- David Marshall STURDEVANT-189 (1851-1882)
sp-Helen Jenny GARFIELD-123 (1857-1933)
- 3-- Robert Marshall STURDEVANT-191 (1875-1953)
sp-Lulu Margaret IRELAND-279
- 4-- Robert Franklin STURDEVANT-280
sp-Elsie SCHELL-447
- 5-- Robert Marshall STURDEVANT-448
sp-Beverly (UNKNOWN)-452
- 6-- Erick STURDEVANT-453
6-- Shawn STURDEVANT-454
- 5-- Patricia STURDEVANT-449
sp-Mike ULLOCK-455
- 5-- Gary Michael STURDEVANT-450
- 4-- Marshall Garfield STURDEVANT-281
sp-Audrey MUNDEN-451
- 5-- Ronald L. STURDEVANT-456
sp-Becky (UNKNOWN)-458
- 6-- Mellisa STURDEVANT-460
sp-Nancy (UNKNOWN)-459
- 5-- Deborah L. STURDEVANT-457
sp-Jon CUMMINGS-461
- 6-- Alicia CUMMINGS-462
6-- Aimie CUMMINGS-463
6-- Max CUMMINGS-464
- 3-- Stella STURDEVANT-192
sp-Arthur MUMFORD-282
- 4-- Arthur MUMFORD Jr.-283
4-- Janet MUMFORD-284
4-- Freda MUMFORD-299
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FAMILY GROUP No.

Husband's Full Name

James W. Studevant

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
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1# James' father was
born in Conn.

Birth					
Chr'nd					
Mar.					

2# Presently traced to
Peter Studevant of
(Now is the city of
New York.)

Death	4-12-1906	Saint Marie	Nic	Goyer
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

3# Lived in Lee City Iowa
1843 - then to Cedar
Co., Wis. in 1854.

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
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Birth					
Chr'nd					
Death	1893				

Burial					
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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
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1	Mary Jaxer Towsley Full Name of Spouse*	Birth	18-11-1841		Waukesha	Pa.
		Mar.	18-3-1866			Wis.
		Death	1922	Olympia		Wash.
		Burial				

2	Robert F. Towsley Full Name of Spouse*	Birth	ca 1843			
		Mar.				
		Death	8-1877		Columbia	Wash.
		Burial	28-8-1897	Dayton Cem - Plot E- "	"	Robert Studevant 54 yrs

3	James Full Name of Spouse*	Birth				
		Mar.				
		Death				
		Burial				

4	Surpise J. Full Name of Spouse*	Birth				
		Mar.				
		Death				
		Burial				

5	Nancy J. Full Name of Spouse*	Birth	10-2-1851		Iowa	4 ch
		Mar.				
		Death	1882			31 years
		Burial				

6	David Marshall Full Name of Spouse*	Birth				
		Mar.				
		Death				
		Burial				

7	Hedrey Full Name of Spouse*	Birth				
		Mar.				
		Death				
		Burial				

8		Birth				
		Mar.				
		Death				
		Burial				

9		Birth				
		Mar.				
		Death				
		Burial				

10		Birth				
		Mar.				
		Death				
		Burial				

FAMILY GROUP No.

Husband's Full Name Robert FStudevant

This Information Obtained From:

1st came to Columbia
Co in 1873

Husband's Date	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	18-11-1841	Walla Walla	Columbia	Was.	
Chr'nd					
Mar.	18-3-1866	Olympia		Was.	
Death	1922	Olympia		Was.	
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 Mary Jane Towsley

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	1844	Sherman	Ohio		
Chr'nd					
Death	6-1933	Olympia		Was.	
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
<u>Dr. Matthew M. Towsley</u>	<u>Elizabeth Bradley</u>

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	<u>Greater M. Tracy</u> Full Name of Spouse*	Birth	9-10-1872	Walla Walla		Was.	
F	<u>Eva</u>	Mar.	28-10-1896	Dayton	Columbia	Was.	
		Death	9-9-1948	Olympia		Was.	
		Burial					
2	<u>Greater Russell</u> Full Name of Spouse*	Birth	12-1881		Columbia	Was.	
F	<u>Edith</u>	Mar.	12-1904	Olympia		Was.	
		Death					
		Burial					
3		Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
4		Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
5		Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
6		Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
7		Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
8		Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
9		Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
10		Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

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

FAMILY GROUP No.

Husband's Full Name *Dr. Matthew M. Lovelace*

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth					<i>Conn</i>
Chr'nd					
Mar.					
Death	4-2-1889	<i>West Chester Pa</i>	<i>Chester Co</i>	<i>Penn</i>	<i>74y, Mar</i>
Burial	6-2-1889				

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 *Harriet Lovelace*

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth					<i>Ohio</i>
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 mat.

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	<i>Robert F. Glazebrook</i> Full Name of Spouse*	Birth	1844		Summit	Ohio	
		Mar.	18-3-1866	Richmond		West	
		Death	6-1933	Olympia		Wash	87 yrs
E	<i>Mary J</i>	Burial					
2	<i>James Glazebrook</i> Full Name of Spouse*	Birth				Ohio	
		Mar.					
		Death	3-1896	Charleston		W. Va.	
		Burial					
3		Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
m	<i>J. F.</i> Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
4		Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
5		Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
6		Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
7		Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
8		Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
9		Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
10		Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

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

Family Group Sheet

26 Jan 2000

Father	Arthur Wellman Mumford ^{1,2}	
REFN	282	
Birth		
Mother	Stella Bell Sturdevant ^{1,3}	
Birth	4 Aug 1874	Dayton, Columbia, Washington Territory
REFN	192	
Father	David Marshall Sturdevant (b 10 Feb 1851)	
Mother	Helen Jane Garfield (b 1 Aug 1857)	
Children		
1 M	Arthur Wellman, Jr. Mumford ^{1,2}	
Birth	8 Jul 1894	
Death	22 Jul 1958	
REFN	283	
Spouse	Freda James	
Marriage		
2 F	Janet Mumford ^{1,2}	
REFN	284	
Spouse	unknown Crossler	
Marriage		
Spouse	E. L. Dalton	
Marriage		
Prepared 26 Jan 2000 by: Kirby Parker 2304 Snohomish Richland, WA 99352 (509) 375-1587		Comments:

SOURCES

1. Information from James Rollin Parker's research.
2. Sturdevant info from Marshall & Audrey Sturdevant.
3. M. M. Tousley, M.G. Tousley. .Tousley Family History. 91.

Arthur Mumford & Stella Bell Sturdevant

Children:

1-Arthur Wellman Mumford Jr.--8 July 1894-22 July 1958
 Married--Freda James--20 Dec 1894-31 Jan 1981-----They divorced
 Freda married 2nd in 1937---Cornelius P. Bradley
 7 Nov 1896-before 1981

Child of Arthur and Freda:

Arthur James "Jim" Mumford--15 Sept 1918
 Married 1st-Phillis Jane Lee 7 Mar 1942--she died 7 July 1975
 Married 2nd-Grace Ann Smith 31 July 1976

2-Janet Mumford
 Married 1st-- Crossler
 Married 2nd--E. L. Dalton

Child by Janet and
Shirley Crossler

Family Group Sheet

26 Jan 2000

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REFN	282
Birth	
Mother Stella Bell Sturdevant^{1,3}	
Birth	4 Aug 1874
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History
of
State of Washington
By
Rev. H. K. French A. A.
1894

HON. ROBERT F. STURDEVANT, one of the prominent and progressive citizens of Dayton, Columbia county, is especially worthy of mention in this work. He was born in Warren county, Pennsylvania, November 18, 1841, his ancestry being traceable back to Peter Sturdevant, of New Amsterdam, now the city of New York. The maternal ancestors of our subject were of old, influential New England stock. James W. Sturdevant, the father of the subject of this sketch, is also a native of Pennsylvania, and is still living, in the enjoyment of good health. The Judge's mother, *nee* Mary A. French, was a native of Vermont, and is now deceased. Her great-grandfather French was a patriot soldier during the Revolutionary war, and participated in the memorable battle of Bunker Hill. James W. Sturdevant, in emigrating westward, first settled in Jefferson county, Iowa, in 1843; in 1854 he removed to Clark county, Wisconsin.

Judge Sturdevant, the eldest of the five children in his father's family, was reared to farm life until he was eighteen years of age, when he began his professional studies. October 7, 1861, he enlisted in Company I, Fourteenth Wisconsin Infantry, and served four years and two days, within which time he was promoted to the rank of Color Sergeant. He passed safely through many of the noted engagements of the war, such as Shiloh, Corinth, Iuka, Tupelo, etc.

At the close of the war he returned to Wisconsin and completed his professional studies in the office of his maternal uncle, B. F. French, an eminent practitioner of Neillsville, and was admitted to practice at the bar in 1868. He continued his practice in Wisconsin until 1873, when he removed to Columbia county, Washington. Here he became the first Probate Judge of the county. He was elected Prosecuting Attorney for the First Judicial District in 1878, and served two years, when he resumed private practice until 1884, and was then again elected Prosecuting Attorney. The district comprised Columbia, Garfield and Asotin counties. In 1889 he was a member of the constitutional convention preparing for the admission of Washington as a State into the Union. In 1890 he was elected Superior Judge, and re-elected in the autumn of 1892.

Politically, the Judge is a stanch and active Republican. As to his fraternal relations, he holds a membership in the encampment of the I. O. O. F., having passed the official chairs, and he is also a member of the blue lodge and Royal Arch degree of the F. and A. M., and he is a prominent member of the G. A. R.

He was married in the State of Wisconsin, November 18, 1866, to Miss Mary J. Townsley, a native of Summit county, Ohio, and they have two daughters, namely, Eva M. and Edith E. The family are of long-lived progenitors. The Judge's mother died in 1892, at the age of seventy-six years, while his father is still living, in Dayton, now aged seventy-nine years.

Pg # 685

ROBERT F. STURDEVANT, better known as Judge Sturdevant, is one of the leading men in his portion of the state of Washington. For thirty years he has been a prominent figure in political and public matters in Washington and has a wide acquaintance throughout the state and a large circle of warm friends. At the present time, he is at the head of an extensive practice of law in Dayton and is known as one of the most brilliant attorneys in this part of the state. Without doubt no work would be complete which purports to mention the leading men of the county, did it not give a prominent place to Judge Sturdevant. His labors, his work, and his life are to be mentioned in this relation.

Robert F. Sturdevant was born in Warren county, Pennsylvania, on November 18, 1841. His parents, James W. and Mary A. (French) Sturdevant, were born in Pennsylvania and Vermont respectively. The father's father was born in Connecticut. The parents settled in Lee county, Iowa, in 1843, and remained there eleven years, then journeyed to Wisconsin, where they lived many years. The mother

died in 1893. The children of this family are named as follows: Robert F., our subject; James, Rufus J., Nancy J., Marshall and Gildroy. Robert F. studied first in the old log cabin schoolhouse and later completed his education in Neillsville, Wisconsin. When twenty-five years of age, he began the study of law in the office of his uncle, B. F. French. On March 4, 1868, the date that General Grant was inaugurated president of the United States, Mr. Sturdevant was admitted to the practice of law in Wisconsin. He commenced his profession in Neillsville and there continued until 1873, when he began the tour of the country, landing in Washington territory the same year. In 1874 he selected Dayton as the place of his home and since that time Judge Sturdevant has been a prominent figure in politics, in public life, and at the bar in this country. He has assisted materially to mold the public sentiment, while in the affairs of progress and wisdom, he has ever been an influential figure in the movements devoted to the upbuilding of the country. In June, 1876, we find him in Spokane for a short time. He has traveled to various sections of the state in the west but

has ever maintained his home in Dayton. During the years he has resided here, the judge has accumulated a nice property. He has a four hundred and forty-acre farm, six miles southeast from Dayton, and a fine residence in the city, besides various other property. In political matters, the judge is a leader. It is interesting to note that in 1860, when the terrible issue that finally resulted in the Civil War was being conducted throughout the country, young Sturdevant was a great admirer of Abraham Lincoln. Although his father was a strong Democrat, our subject believed the principles right that Lincoln upheld and that he was the man for the chair of the chief executive in those stirring times, consequently, he secured literature that expounded these principles and distributed it most thoroughly where he lived. The result was that

the county, before time strongly Democratic, was entirely Republican. On the day of election, the older Sturdevant learned of the matter and became greatly enraged. Coming to his son, he exclaimed, "I believe I will thrash you." The young man said, "What for?" "Because you have made this county go Republican." That was Judge Sturdevant's first political victory and gave him prestige and standing in that community. However, he did not get the thrashing and his father, when anger passed, saw the wisdom of the move. From that time, until the present, the Judge has been just as greatly interested in politics and has never hesitated to put forth becoming efforts to bring about the consummation of those principles which he believes to be just. In 1870, before leaving Wisconsin, Mr. Sturdevant was elected prosecuting attorney of Clark county twice, then resigned and came west, as stated above. In 1876, he was nominated by his party for county judge against William E. Ayers, the Democratic candidate. The result was a tie vote. A new election was called and he gained the day. Mr. Sturdevant was in Walla Walla attending court at election time. In 1878 he was elected prosecuting attorney of the first judicial district of Washington, which comprised all of Washington east of the Cascades except Klickitat county. He served one term and in 1889, was elected a member of the constitutional convention, being the only Republican in his district. In the fall of that year, Judge Sturdevant was called by the people to serve as superior judge for Co-

lumbia, Garfield and Asotin counties and for seven years he held that position to the satisfaction of all. Then he returned to the practice of law, preferring the bar rather than the arduous and confining work of the bench.

On March 18, 1866, Mr. Sturdevant married Miss Mary J. Towsley, the daughter of Dr. Matthew M. and Harriett (Hoadley) Towsley, natives of Connecticut and Ohio, respectively. Mrs. Sturdevant was born in

Ohio, moved with her parents to Indiana, and later to Wisconsin, where she was married. Two children have been the fruit of this union, Eva M., married to Preston M. Troy, living in Olympia; and Edith E.

Judge Sturdevant is a member of the F. & A. M., the Royal Arch Chapter, the I. O. O. F. and the G. A. R. Mrs. Sturdevant is a member of the Eastern Star, the L. R. C. and the Congregational church. *Copy 422-423*

32 Mar 1916

JUDGE STURDEVANT IS MARRIED FOR 50 YEARS.

Jurist at Olympia Celebrates Golden Wedding Anniversary as One Milestone in Career Full of Adventure.

Olympia, Wash., March 18.—With the governor, supreme court justices and numerous other friends as guests, Judge and Mrs. Robert Franklin Sturdevant celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday with a reception at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Troy. They were married March 18, 1866, at Nellsville, Wis.

Judge Sturdevant was born in Warren County, Pennsylvania, in 1841. His wife, who was Mary Jane Towsley, is a native of Summit County, Ohio, where she was born in 1844. They have two daughters, Eva and Edith, the former being Mrs. P. M. Troy, of Olympia, and the latter Mrs. Stanton Rowell, of Grants Pass, Oregon.

Judge Sturdevant began an adventurous career at 20, when he went through the battle of Shiloh with the Fourteenth Wisconsin. He served under Grant at the siege of Vicksburg and was all through the Southwestern campaign. In 1868 he was admitted to the Wisconsin bar and moved to Olympia in 1873. The following year he went to Dayton, Wash., becoming one of the pioneer jurists of the Inland Empire region. He was the first probate judge of Columbia county and served as prosecuting attorney for a district embracing all of Eastern Washington in the days when bench and bar rode the circuit from Walla Walla to Yakima and Colville.

Later Judge Sturdevant became prosecuting attorney for a district including Columbia, Garfield and Asotin counties. He was the first superior judge elected in this district, where he occupied the bench seven years. As a member of the constitutional convention he was a contemporary of Justice T. J. Andres and other prominent lawyers of the times. In order to remain steadfast to a friend he was supporting for governor, Judge Sturdevant declined the republican nomination to the supreme bench in one state convention.

In his early Inland Empire practice Judge Sturdevant prosecuted gunmen, horse thieves and other bad men of the times so fearlessly that eight murderers out of 12 criminals accused were hanged from a single docket. The remainder got minimum sentences of 20 years. One of the latter was a man who had come to Judge Sturdevant in private practice for advice as to how he could safely kill the man he did kill after Judge Sturdevant became prosecuting attorney. The only thing that saved his neck was the prosecuting attorney's inability to use himself as a witness to the murderous intent displayed by the accused in previously seeking counsel as to how he could commit the crime and escape prosecution.

At Yakima Judge Sturdevant prosecuted a group of Indians that Jack Splain and his cowboys took from the tepees of their tribe for the murder of a settler and his wife. In this trial one of Jack Splain's men rode from Yakima to Colville, in Stevens county, and back in 24 hours to procure an important witness. He traveled the distance by riding one horse until it began to flag, then roping another off the range and spurring on. Five Indians were hanged on this occasion. Through a part of Judge Sturdevant's Eastern Washington service the Bannock Indian war made traveling precarious.

In 1908 Judge and Mrs. Sturdevant returned to Olympia, where the Judge is still practicing law as an active partner in the firm of Troy & Sturdevant. At the age of 75 he is still energetic and able. For exercise he chops wood and works about the grounds of his home in this city.

Found in the Genealogical Files
in the Dayton Library

JUDGE STURDEVANT IS MARRIED FOR 50 YEARS

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Judge And Mrs. Robert F. Sturdevant.

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Judge Standard (R. H.)
Taken June 19 - 1901

Presented by J. L. Flynn
1901 Hanapold Ave
Columbus, Ohio

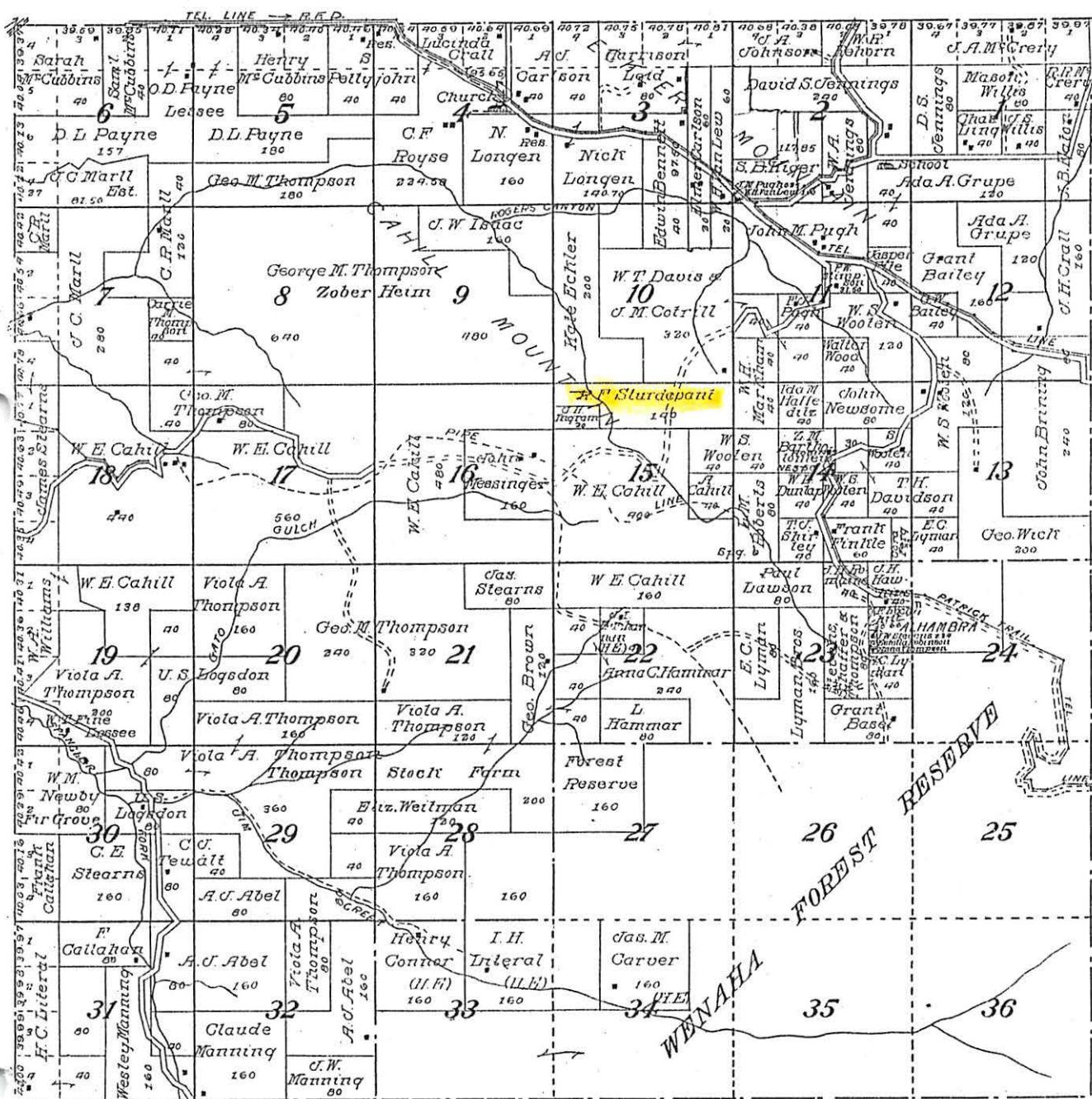
1/20/73



TOWNSHIP 9 N., RANGE 40 E.

OF THE WILLAMETTE MERIDIAN

Scale 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches to 1 mile



*Historic Sketches
of
Walla Walla, Whitman,
Columbia & Garfield
Cos
1882
F. T. Gibert*

R. F. STURDEVANT: lives in Dayton; is a lawyer; owns 66 acres of land; was born in Warren Co., Pennsylvania, November 18, 1841; came to Olympia, W. T., in 1873; and to this county in 1874.

and those gentlemen met in Dayton, November 25, 1875, and qualified before William Hendershott, justice of the peace. Mr. Frary was chosen chairman and D. C. Guernsey was appointed clerk. They then created precincts and designated polling places as follows:

INDEPENDENT—Polls at Dayton.
PATIT—Log school-house near A. Walker's.
TUKANNON—Platter school-house.
CALLOWAY—Central school-house.
PATAHA—J. M. Pomeroy's.
HASSOTIN (Assotin)—Usual voting place.
TOUCHET—Washington school-house.

The election was held December 21, 1875, and two days later the vote was canvassed by the board and shown to be as follows:

SHERIFF—S. L. Gilbreath 277, S. G. Ellis 205, W. S. Newland 82, J. S. Milam 1.
AUDITOR—A. J. Cain 369, S. C. Day 150, W. O. Matzger 1.
TREASURER—D. C. Guernsey 297, William Hendershott 258.
ASSESSOR—R. F. Walker 298, J. S. Milam 267.
PROBATE JUDGE—William Ayers 283, R. F. Sturdevant 283.
SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT—T. S. Leonard 357, R. H. Wills 206.
SURVEYOR—William Ewing 305, J. S. Denison 257.
CORONER—W. W. Day 344, J. H. Kennedy 209.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS—E. McDonnell 316, Joseph Harris 349, H. B. Bateman 285, Eliel Oliver 205, John Fudge 272, T. J. Hollowell 269, R. F. Walker 1.

The board again met on the first of January, 1876, and declared results of the election to be as follows: County Commissioners, Joseph Harris, E. McDonnell, and H. B. Bateman; Probate Judge, a tie vote and office declared vacant; Sheriff, S. L. Gilbreath; Auditor, A. J. Cain; Treasurer, D. C. Guernsey; Assessor, R. F. Walker; School Superintendent, T. S. Leonard; Surveyor, William Ewing; Coroner, W. W. Day. The oath of office was then administered to the new board of County Commissioners, who elected Mr. Harris to preside at their meetings. The officers then qualified before the board in due form, and Columbia county began its voyage on the official sea. The vacancy in the office of Probate Judge was filled February 9, 1876, by the appointment by the board of R. F. Sturdevant, one of the contestants. May 8, 1876, Charles Truax was appointed surveyor, to fill vacancy. The cost of this first election was \$342.10.

ROBERT F. STURDEVANT is *sui generis*. There is none other like him known to the writer. However pressing the business, "Bob" has time to tell a laughable incident, or spin a yarn and have a laugh. When or where or how he does the business, he must certainly transact, is more than any member of the bar can tell, yet it is done and well done. He has a large library and uses the same to profit. He is unqualifiedly a good fellow, and that is not all, he is a good lawyer. Mr. Sturdevant has occupied official positions with credit to himself and satisfaction to the public.

Pg 385

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 denominational 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 support could not be relied upon.

Pg 401

TOWN ILLEGALLY INCORPORATED.

In a suit before the District Court, a decision was rendered in June, 1879, to the effect that Dayton had not been legally incorporated. Officers were again elected in July, however, R. F. Sturdevant being chosen Mayor; J. B. Armstrong, Marshal; and L. E. Harris, J. H. Williams and J. B. Loomis, Councilmen. Rainwater, Mustard, Kimball and Smith held over from the year before. In January, 1880, it was again decided that the city was illegally incorporated, in a suit to recover personal property taken for taxes. In March Judge S. C. Wingard gave an opinion, that Dayton was still a town, but could become a city under the law by taking the proper and legal steps. The council ceased to exercise authority, and the old board of trustees again assumed the reins of the government. In May another board of trustees, under the law of 1871, was chosen, consisting of J. L. Smith, J. H. Williams, M. Kelley, L. D. Drake and E. R. Burk.

Pg 403

PATIT LODGE, No. 10, I. O. O. F.—This lodge was organized March 8, 1877, in Dayton, the charter bearing date the fifth of the preceding February. The charter members and first officers were: Lee Searcy, N. G.; L. Ritter, V. G.; William Hendershott, R. S.; Robert F. Sturdevant, T.; W. W. Day and O. C. White. The lodge

has now attained a membership of sixty, and is in a flourishing condition, with money out at interest. It meets every Saturday night in a rented hall, in Dayton. The officers for the present term are: A. Duffy, N. G.; J. K. Rutherford, V. G.; Robert Shepley, R. S.; O. C. White, P. S.; D. B. Kimball, T. More than \$850 have been disbursed in the charitable objects of the order since the organization of Petit Lodge.

Pgs 412-413

21 Nov 1946

Sturdevant In Historical Talk

R. M. Sturdevant was the featured speaker at the Kiwanis club Thursday noon. He gave a sketch of early history from the legal man's viewpoint. The club also had an election and named Dr. Wealey V. Frick as president, Don Rogers, vice-president, Wilson Goodrich, secretary-treasurer, and a board of directors composed of Bob Williams, Charley Douglass, Dean Pool, Maurice Roe, Irvin Drenckpohl, Dick Trudgeon, and Bert Woolson. Hank Wellsandt was permitted to be an ex-officio member of the board by reason of being past president.

Sturdevant's talk, in part, is as follows:

THE EARLY BAR OF WASHINGTON

has been assigned to me, which I'm confining to the southeastern section of the Territory and State.

The Territory, now State of Washington, was set apart from Oregon Territory March 3, 1853, and embraced much more than the present state. In fact, Walla Walla county, when set apart, extended from the Cascade range to the Rocky mountains, including northern Idaho and western Montana.

Columbia county was sliced from Walla Walla county in November, 1875, and included what is now Garfield and Asotin counties. Dayton, after several successive attempts to legally incorporate, did so in 1881. Prior to Dayton becoming a county seat, all its legal business was transacted at Walla Walla.

Judge Sturdevant came West in 1873, and adopted Dayton as his home the following year. Apparently no lawyer had attempted to locate here prior to that time, but the small town of Colfax had come into being and that was his goal until he got off the stage at Dayton and met E. C. Guernsey. Both were from Wisconsin and veterans of the Civil War. He went no further and a lifelong friendship sprang up at their meeting.

After the formation of Columbia county, there were in eastern Wash-

ington, the additional counties of Stevens, Whitman, Garfield and Yakima. The first trial ever held at Fort Colville, Yakima and Walla Walla. The old county line now lies at Union Gap, the present seat of Yakima, having been created by the Northern Pacific Railway Co.

We find of the early day lawyers such men as N. T. (Tom) Caton; Col. W. A. George, T. J. Anders, Benjamin L. Sharpstein, A. J. Cain, Thomas H. Brents, J. D. Mix, D. J. Crowley, S. C. Wingard, G. W. Langford, R. F. Sturdevant, Wm. H. and Chas. B. Upton, Jas. K. Kennedy, John B. Allen, and Gen. T. Thompson.

At a slightly later period we find among members of the bar, Chester F. Miller, J. E. Edmiston, Chas. R. Dorr, Morgan Baker, Wellington Clark, John L. Sharpstein, J. K. Rutherford, Tom Duvall, Jas. Thomas, Henry Blanford, M. F. Gose.

Another decade brings to light Will H. Fouts, John W. Peters, E. W. Clark, Hardy E. Hamm, Oscar Cain, E. V. Kuykendall, T. P. Gose, F. A. Gurecht, Marvin Evans. Numerous others might be named but they played a small part in the political history of the northwest.

Some of the above have attained some prominence in official positions. For instance, as district judges were Judge Wingard, J. K. Kennedy, and G. W. Langford. Judge Anders went to the Supreme Court bench of the state. The superior courts were presided over by C. B. Upton, Thomas Brents, Ed Mills, and J. L. Sharpstein at Walla Walla. In this district, Judge Sturdevant was the first to preside over the superior court. He was succeeded by Judge Godman, and then Judge Miller, who had served 24 years at the time of his death. Frank Gurecht holds down the bench in U. S. Court of Appeals at San Francisco.

Hamm and Cain came here in 1892, but the business did not support the two and Cain took up teaching, drifted into Walla Walla county, became prosecuting attorney, and then later was appointed U. S. district attorney, winding up a suicide.

Both John B. Allen and Thomas Brents served terms in congress. The inducement that took Brents to con-

gress was his disbarment. It was in 1878 while in the heat of a lawsuit at Walla Walla, Brents sought to persuade his adversary of the correctness of his position by the use of a chair, the most convenient weapon when ink stands were not handy, for which act the judge, who was clothed with such power, disbarred the gentleman. Brents and Sturdevant walked down the street silently, when Sturdevant remarked: "What are you going to do now, Tom?" Brents quickly replied, "I'm going to congress. He was elected a delegate to congress in 1878, 1880, and 1882, when he was reinstated at the bar.

In the early days court had to be held at Fort Colville and Yakima and Walla Walla.

The judge and attorneys all resided in this section of the district, and travelled from place to place, by wagon and team, with their hickory shirts and roll of blankets. They cooked over camp fires and slept in the open with the stars for a roof and were lulled to sleep by the howl of the coyote.

An instance is related, when Judge Wingard, District Attorney Sturdevant and others held a murder trial at Yakima, Indians were placed upon trial and three of them found guilty and sentenced to hang. After the ordeal, the bodies were delivered to the tribesmen for burial. At a subsequent visit to Yakima, inquiry was made as to the disposition of the bodies of the hanged Indians. One of the Indians said one of the condemned men began to come to life, and they buried him up quick so he would not have to be hanged again.

A story of the early bar would be lacking were it not to relate some of the important trials during those days:

The O. R. & N. Railroad operated boats on the Snake river and at New York bar was a landing station, freight house and place for the agent to live. From this landing the freight was delivered into the Pomeroy country to Pataha City.

Eli H. Cummins was the agent, an unmarried man, and he alone occupied the place except when freighters' teams were there. He handled considerable money with no place

to bank, therefore it had to remain in his possession until gathered up by the company.

On July 26, 1882, two freighters arrived at New York Bar but did not find the agent around. The following morning one of them arose to go into the house to learn the time, but to his horror found the agent covered up in his bed, murdered.

It at first had the appearance of a perfect crime. The first evidence was horse shoe tracks with some identification mark. The morning following the murder the shoes were removed from a horse at Pataha City. One Canada Owenby, owner of the horse, began to spend money freely, whereas formerly he was short of means, and from other circumstances this man was arrested for the crime. Not however before numerous other suspects had been taken into custody and released. The case was prosecuted by J. K. Rutherford and John B. Allen, and Owen-

by was defended through his trials by M. M. Godman, W. A. George, T. J. Anders and J. H. Lister. The trial commenced January 10, 1892, before Judge Winograd and was submitted to the jury three days later. The jury after 28 hours deliberation was unable to agree and was discharged. It appears that the strain of the trial and the conscience of the defendant caused him to break and make confession. Rumor tells me that George Church, jailer under John Mustard, then sheriff, reported to the prisoner that the jury had found him guilty and that he had as well confess so that was the inducement.

The confession involved Ezra Snoderly and James T. McPherson,

who were arrested and brought to trial as well as a retrial of Owenby. Both Snoderly and McPherson until the last declared their innocence.

McPherson was hanged by a mob. Snoderly was three days later legally hanged, and Owenby escaped to die later from the results of exposure.

Into the channels of litigation came the Ed Hill murder case, which attracted attention in more than two counties. He was a resident of the Palouse hills and in company with Charles McCown and Champ Payne came into the town of Garfield in the summer of 1893, began drinking, creating a disturbance generally.

Langford Summers, town marshal of Garfield, endeavored to restore order, and to get Hill to get onto his horse and go home. Summers was attacked and stabbed with a knife, from which death occurred some time thereafter.

Feeling at Colfax and surrounding communities ran high, to such an extent that the attorneys for Hill asked to have the change of trial taken away from Whitman county, and it was transferred to Dayton.

The case was prosecuted by J. N. Pickrell, assisted by Shorty Brown, both of Colfax. The defense was Tom Griffith of Spokane, prominent criminal lawyer, and by Chadwick & Fullerton, then a law firm of Colfax. Later both were elevated to the Supreme court of Washington. The trial was presided over by Judge Sturdevant and Harry Love of Colfax was court reporter. A part of the defense was to cast the blame upon Payne and McCown. Their further defense was to attribute the death to the methods used in treat-

ing the wounds, and if not for that the stabbing would not have proven fatal.

Hill was a good looking chap and attracted many women to the trial, who filled the galleries daily and who sent him flowers. One miss remarked that if they hung Ed Hill it would be over her dead body. The trial lasted three weeks, at which time the jury returned a verdict of "assault and battery."

Hill was returned to Colfax to serve his sentence in jail, which sentence carried with it the maximum fine and jail, but the mob thought better of it. One night they gathered from the vicinity of Oakesdale and Garfield, made a hurried trip to Colfax, removed Hill and one Parker from the jail and entertained them with a necktie party.

18 Feb 1943

Sturdevants Received Picture Of Prisoners

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sturdevant have received a copy they may retain of the picture they saw in December of a group of young men in a Japanese prison camp in which they feel sure they see their son, Marshall, who is believed to have been a prisoner of the Japanese since the fall to Wake Island in 1941.

Marshall was in construction work on the island when it was captured, and no official word of the place of his internment has ever been received. Last fall the Chard family of Pomeroy received a picture of a Japanese prison camp in which their son, Donley, is the central figure. They lent it to the Sturdevants to see if their son might not also be in the group, and they positively identified one of the young men as their missing son. The picture of him is not very clear, but the attitude is so very characteristic that there is no doubt in their minds, and possession of a copy for themselves is a great source of comfort.

FAMILY GROUP No.

Husband's Full Name David Marshall Sturdevant

This Information Obtained From:

1st wife had 4 children

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	10-2-1851	Lee	Iowa		
Chr'nd					
Mar.					
Death	1882				31 yrs at death
Burial					

An acute febrile (pre-taining to be high fever) infection disease due to a specific streptococcus. Deep red inflammation of the skin or mucous membranes.

Places of Residence

Occupation

Other wives, if any, No. (1) (2) etc.
Make separate sheet for each mar.His Father James W. Sturdevant Mother's Maiden NameWife's Full Maiden Name Helen Fessenden Sayfield

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	1857				
Chr'nd					
Death	1933				
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 Moses A. Sayfield Mother's Maiden Name Hannah M. Tousley

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	1 - <u>Julia Margaret Iseland</u> 1 - <u>Murphy, Anna</u> Full Name of Spouse*	Birth	1-12-1875	Wellsville		Ohio	
		Mar.					
		Death	1-1953				
		Burial		Walla Walla - Walla Walla - Wash			
2	<u>Robert Marshall</u> Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
3	<u>Arthur Mumford</u> Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
4	<u>Stella</u> Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
5		Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
6		Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
7		Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
8		Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
9		Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
10		Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

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

FAMILY GROUP No.

Husband's Full Name

Charles Mungred

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 *Stella Sturdevant*

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 *Charles Mungred* Mother's Maiden Name *Velma Jenny Gayle*

Sex	Children's Names in Full (Arrange in order of birth)	Children's Data	Day	Month	Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1			Birth						
			Mar.						
			Death						
			Burial						
n	<i>Charles Jr.</i>								
2			Birth						
			Mar.						
			Death						
			Burial						
E	<i>Joyce</i>								
3			Birth						
			Mar.						
			Death						
			Burial						
F	<i>Freda</i>								
4			Birth						
			Mar.						
			Death						
			Burial						
5			Birth						
			Mar.						
			Death						
			Burial						
6			Birth						
			Mar.						
			Death						
			Burial						
7			Birth						
			Mar.						
			Death						
			Burial						
8			Birth						
			Mar.						
			Death						
			Burial						
9			Birth						
			Mar.						
			Death						
			Burial						
10			Birth						
			Mar.						
			Death						
			Burial						

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

FAMILY GROUP No.

Husband's Full Name

Robert Marshall Sturdevant

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	1-12 1875	Nebraska		Erie	
Chr'nd					
Mar.					
Death	1-1953				
Burial		Walla Walla - Walla Walla - Washington			

Places of Residence

Occupation

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

1st Myrtle Davis

His Father David M. Sturdevant Mother's Maiden Name Helen J. Garfield

Wife's Full Maiden Name *Lulu Margaret Ireland*

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		Walla Walla - Walla Walla - Washington			

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife

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

1st Fred Ireland

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	<i>Elaine Scoll</i> Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
	<i>Robert Franklin</i>	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
2	<i>Audrey Myrtle</i> Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
	<i>Marshall Garfield</i>	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
3	Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
4	<i>Step daughter</i> <i>Howard Cleary</i> Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					
	<i>Dessie</i>	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					

*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 <u>Marshall Sturdevant</u>					
This Information Obtained From:		Husband's Date	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
		Birth	9-18-1916	Dayton	Columbia	Wash	
		Chr'dnd					
		Mar.	1-9-1950	Dayton	Columbia	Wash	
		Death					
		Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation

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

His Father Robert Marshall Sturdevant Mother's Maiden Name Lulu M Ireland

Wife's Full Maiden Name Audrey Jean Munden

Wife's Date	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	1-20-1924	Dayton	Columbia	Wash	
Chr'dnd					
Death					
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife

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

Her Father Lewis Herbert Munden Mother's Maiden Name Dorothy Whetsel

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
1	2 - <u>Nancy</u> 1 - <u>Betty</u> Full Name of Spouse*	Birth	8-11-1951				
M	<u>Ronald Lynn</u>	Mar.	X				
		Death					
		Burial					
2	<u>Joe Cummings</u> Full Name of Spouse*	Birth	2-12-1954				
F	<u>Deborah Lucille</u>	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

Marshall Sturdevant

July 18, 1916 — Nov. 10, 2008

Dayton resident Marshall G. Sturdevant, 92, died Nov. 10, 2008, at Providence St. Mary Medical Center.

The memorial service will be 2 p.m. Friday at Mountain View-Colonial DeWitt Cremations & Funeral Services, 1551 Dalles Military Road. The Rev. Greg Brownell of United Brethren Church of Dayton will officiate. The AMVETS, Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 992 and Post No. 466, and the Washington National Guard Funeral Honors program will also participate. A reception will follow at the funeral home. Inurnment will be in Willamette National Cemetery in Portland.

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

Mr. Sturdevant was born July 18, 1916, in Dayton, to Robert M. and Margaret Lulu Ireland Sturdevant. He graduated from Dayton High School. He attended the University of Washington and



STURDEVANT

graduated from Washington State University with a bachelor's degree in business.

Following graduation, he worked

for the Retail Credit Bureau in Spokane. He then worked for Morrison/Knudson Construction Co. in Boise. While working for the company as a civilian, he was stationed on Wake Island in the South Pacific. When World War II began, he was a prisoner of war and taken to Japan.

Upon his release in 1945, he returned to Dayton and worked for Pacific Power & Light Co. for 34 years. On Sept. 1, 1950, he and Audrey J. Munden married in Dayton. During his tenure with Pacific Power and Light, he was transferred to Pomeroy, Pendleton and Portland. He returned to Dayton when he retired in 1980. Congress in 1981 classified Sturdevant and other civilians captured on Wake Island as U.S. Navy veterans.

He enjoyed working on

model kits. He also enjoyed the outdoors, camping with family and fishing. After retirement, he and his wife enjoyed traveling, taking many cruises. The cruise they enjoyed the most was to Hawaii and around the Hawaiian Islands to celebrate their 50th anniversary.

Mr. Sturdevant was a member of the VFW Post No. 5549, AMVETS Post No. 1111 of Walla Walla, American Ex-Prisoner of War in the Tri-Cities, Disabled American Veterans and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local No. 124 in Portland. He was also part of a social group of survivors of Wake Island that met yearly.

He is survived by his wife, at the home; two daughters, Billie Jo Hunter of Lincoln City, Ore., and Deborah Cummings of Portland; a son, Ron Sturdevant of Pacific City, Ore.; nine grandchildren; and numerous great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother, Robert; and a sister, Lucille.

*If married more than one, e No. each mar. (1) (2) et al.

FAMILY GROUP No.

Husband's Full Name

Robert Marshall Sturdevant

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 *Albert F. Sturdevant* Mother's Maiden Name *Eloise Isabell*Wife's Full Maiden Name *Beverley*

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

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife

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

Her Father

Mother's Maiden Name

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

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

Family Record

PARENTS' NAMES

Husband Robert M Standard

Born Newell Wis. Dec 1 - 1875

Wife Lulu M Standard

Born Walla Walla June 8 1881

Married April 20, 1913 at

Walla Walla Wash. Cety. Park, Selma
at Dayton Inn

28 Aug 1912

CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE

Brief Mention of Some Who Wish to Serve the People.

Candidate for Representative.

R. M. Sturdevant, candidate for representative of the 11th district, was born in Wisconsin, December 1st, 1875, and resided there until 1892, when he came to Dayton, Washington, where he has resided for the past twenty years. The greater part of his schooling was obtained in the Dayton public schools, and the university of Washington. He studied law at the state university, and was admitted to practice before the supreme court of the state January 3rd, 1903. During the winter of 1903, he served in the legislature as senate journal clerk, thus acquainting himself with all the workings of that body. He began his practice of law in Dayton, Washington, and has held the office of county attorney, and has conducted that office on a business basis, without fear or favor, at all times looking to the interest of the county, and viewing all matters in a deliberate manner and carefully weighing the evidence before proceeding.

He favors the following measures and believes that they should become laws:

1st. Abolish state accountancy board, saving the state and counties about \$30,000 per year.

2nd. Abolish tax commission, and leave the laws under which they act, but impose their duties upon the public service commission.

3rd. Minimum wage scale for females in stores and factories, that they may receive what they are entitled to for their services.

4th. Amend estray law so that estrays may be posted at any time of the year.

5th. Abolish state fairs, as the taxpayers have enough burdens to bear without advertising some other county, and such fairs are never self supporting, but require large appropriations.

6th. Good roads. The tax levy from each county, should be placed in a fund for said county, for road building, and not permit the state to make other use of such funds. The system practiced has been such, that before there were sufficient funds to do county work, the amount would be appropriated for other purposes and the counties would lose all they had raised for road building.

24 Oct 1914

R. M. Sturdevant.

Is the nephew of our time-honored pioneer lawyer, R. F. Sturdevant, who roamed these woods over thirty-six years ago, and at that time used to carry all the votes of three counties in his vest pocket, he was so well thought of. This only goes to show the kind of stock our present Bob belongs to. Our present R. M. Sturdevant is also very popular and if he had to run in three counties would no doubt be weighted down with ballots like his illustrious uncle. Anyway R. M. Sturdevant is up for prosecuting attorney again. He has served the county in this capacity faithfully in past years and as he is getting to be a better lawyer as he grows older, is more capable than ever before to serve you. He has always been a republican and takes no stock in these side issues to break up the republican party. Therefore he is entitled to the support of every republican in the county and also the support of every independent voter who wishes to elect a good man to office.

*Dayton City Directory
located in Dayton Library
1909*

COUNTY OFFICIALS.

(Court House nw cor Main and 3d)

Sheriff—E. M. Davis.

Prosecuting Attorney—R. M. Sturdevant.

Supt. of Schools—Mrs. N. V. Fair.

Assessor—A. E. French.

Clerk—J. H. Swart.

Auditor—W. A. Frary.

Treasurer—Claud Beckett.

Engineer—F. W. Guernsey.

Judge Superior Court—C. F. Miller.

Justice of the Peace—J. W. Holmes.

County Commissioners—A. P. Cahill, W.

C. Woodward, C. E. Bowman.

STURDEVANT ROBERT M prosecuting atty Columbia County r 604 s 2d
Swain Charles hide buyer r se cor Guernsey and 4th

FAMILY GROUP No.

Husband's Full Name *Robert Franklin Studevant*

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Date	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 *Robert M. Studevant* Mother's Maiden Name *Zuley M. Ireland*Wife's Full Maiden Name *Elsie Schell*

Wife's Date	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 Date	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	<i>Beverly</i> Full Name of Spouse	Birth					
	<i>Robert Masdell</i>	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
2	<i>Mirra Ullock</i> Full Name of Spouse	Birth					
	<i>Patricia</i>	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
3	<i>Gacy Michael</i> Full Name of Spouse	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
4	<i>Full Name of Spouse*</i>	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
5	<i>Full Name of Spouse*</i>	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
6	<i>Full Name of Spouse*</i>	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
7	<i>Full Name of Spouse*</i>	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
8	<i>Full Name of Spouse*</i>	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
9	<i>Full Name of Spouse*</i>	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
10	<i>Full Name of Spouse*</i>	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

CHILDREN'S NAMES

Robert Franklin Sturdevant

Born July 4th 1914, Dayton Wn

Marshall Garfield Sturdevant

Born July 18, 1916, Dayton Wn

Born April 6th 1899 -
Dayton Wn.

Lucile M. Ireland



Born, in this city July 4th, 1914, to
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Sturdevant, a son.
His name is Robert Franklin Sturde-
vant, in honor of his illustrious great
uncle, R. F. Sturdevant, of Olympia.

\$50.⁰⁰

Nº 1931

Perpetual Care Agreement

THIS AGREEMENT, made on this, the 31st day of March, 1926,
between the CITY OF WALLA WALLA, a municipal corporation, party of the first part, and
Bert L. Ireland, Minnie Ireland Campbell, Lulu M. Sturdevant
and Ruby Hoffman party of the second part, WITNESSETH:

That the said party of the first part, in consideration of the sum of Fifty
no/oo DOLLARS, lawful money, to it in hand paid by the party
of the second part, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, hereby undertakes and agrees
to cause that certain parcel or lot of land situated in MOUNTAIN VIEW CEMETERY, in
Walla Walla County, state of Washington, described as follows, to wit:

West 10X20 feet of Lot 30, in Block 32

from this date forward for all time to be properly cared for and kept in a neat and trim condition
and a lawn to be maintained thereon, without further charge or expense to the party of the
second part.

Provided that said parcel or lot of land will be first placed in proper condition, as prescribed
by the ordinances of the city of Walla Walla, at the expense of the party of the second part.

Provided Further, that the party of the first part does not undertake or agree to make any
repairs on any monument, headstone, pavement, vault or other structure, decoration or improve-
ment of like nature, that is now or may hereafter be placed on said land; but the party of the
second part shall, at the request of the party of the first part, make all needed repairs thereto
at Their own expense.

All decorative and monumental work placed on said land to be at all times in accordance
with and subservient to the Ordinances and Resolutions of the said city of Walla Walla, now
or hereafter adopted and in force.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the said city of Walla Walla has caused these presents to be
executed in its name by its Mayor and its corporate seal to be hereunto affixed and attested by
its City Clerk on this, the 31st day of March, A. D. 1926.

Attest:

Ray Robinson
CITY CLERK

THE CITY OF WALLA WALLA

By Darney M. Shedd
MAYOR

Dayton native recalls his ordeal as prisoner of war

SUMMARY: A Dayton native who was imprisoned as a civilian during World War II tells how he survived his ordeal.

By NADINE MUNNS GERKEY
Of the Union-Bulletin

DAYTON — Marshall Sturdevant remembers all too well the nearly four years he held onto life as a prisoner of war of the Japanese during World War II.

Beaten as a slave laborer, he endured back injuries that still plague him. The starvation diet he received brought on heart disease.

Yet, at age 80, Sturdevant stands tall, a slender, white-haired man who looks younger than his years. A man whose appearance does not reflect the years of abuse that shrank his youthful body from 135 pounds to less than 90 pounds. The ability to laugh in the face of daily beatings and threats, he says, is what got him and others through the nightmare.

Sturdevant is one of the few surviving members of a group of civilians who worked for the American military on Wake Island in the South Pacific. His story, like those of other Americans whose sacrifices were commemorated today — Veterans Day — began without warning.

A Dayton native, Sturdevant received a college degree in wholesale marketing and working for a Pullman credit company when he learned about a private construc-

tion job on Wake Island. He shipped out on Jan. 1, 1941.

Sturdevant operated a forklift and a lumber hoister during the building of an airway runway. On Dec. 7, one hour after the Japanese bombed Pearl Harbor, they bombed Wake Island and its contingent of civilian workers and several hundred Marines.



U-B photo by NADINE MUNNS GERKEY

Robert Sturdevant holds a frame containing medals he received after his release from a Japanese prisoner of war camp. Congress in 1981 classified Sturdevant and other civilians captured on Wake Island as Navy veterans.

"Planes bombed Wake daily," Sturdevant said. "The bombs left craters as big as a yard. ... We lived in dugouts and grabbed what food we could. At night we moved our anti-aircraft guns, to keep them guessing. Casualties were buried in mass graves."

On Dec. 23, the Japanese captured Wake. They put the civilians to work, repairing damage on the island to putting up barbed wire and pillboxes the Japanese would use later to ward off American ground forces.

Some of the prisoners, not to be totally dominated, tried to confuse the enemy by ducking daily roll calls, something the POWs called the "Nagasaki Shuffle. ... We had guards so confused they never could keep track of how many were there," Sturdevant recalled, with a laugh.

Another time during his imprisonment, Sturdevant recalled, a Japanese guard shook his head and said: "You crazy Americans. We threaten you, and all you do is laugh."

In September 1942, Sturdevant was among the 250 civilian POWs

shipped from Wake to Sasebo, Japan, to build a dam high in the mountains.

"I was on a cement crew, and we carried sacks of the stuff on our backs that weighed as much as we did," he said. "My weight was down to 97 pounds, and 50 of our men died that first winter from malnutrition and possibly pneumonia."

"I was sick, but for some reason I pulled out of it. I could eat rice and keep it down, but a lot of them couldn't. We also ate rotten fish and watered soup. The well-fed guards beat us."

Sturdevant bunked in an old warehouse with a heating stove but no stovepipe. Smoke was so thick he couldn't see his hand in front of his face. He was confined to a hospital for a month with a persistent 102-degree fever, after scalding water was knocked on his feet and infection set in.

Later he was transferred to an airfield at Fukuoka, on the island of Kyusho, south of Tokyo, to help dig a drainage ditch. He stood in water, with slimy leeches covering his legs.

Again he landed in a hospital,

this time with appendicitis.

"They tied my feet and took out my appendix," Sturdevant said, without emotion. "There was no anesthetic."

In late fall of 1944, Sturdevant was transferred to Nagasaki to work in the shipyards. In June 1945 he was among those sent to work in the coal mines 75 miles away.

"We heard scuttlebutt that the Japanese were going to surrender. American planes dropped pamphlets shortly after the bombing (of Hiroshima and Nagasaki) saying the Japanese had unconditionally surrendered," Sturdevant said. "A Japanese bigshot asked me what the Americans would do to them, and I said probably nothing."

On Sept. 2, 1945, American soldiers reached Sturdevant's camp. He arrived home in November.

"I never thought I was going to get back," he said. "I was a slave laborer under a club. At first we'd talk about what we used to eat at home until we finally forgot what food was. We boiled our clothes in a pot to kill the lice. We each had a thin straw mat and two blankets and slept on long boards. We bowed to the sun every morning and were beaten regularly with clubs. My ankles started swelling, and I'd rub the pus pockets with shaving cream. I had just part of one bar of soap all the time I was in captivity."

"I was beaten so hard with a pick handle while I was working in a

✓ POW: Dayton man remembers

Continued from page 1

rock crusher, after a piece of rock hit my Japanese boss in the eye, that I underwent three back operations after I got home. I have a 50 percent disability and, because of the beriberi I contracted as a prisoner, I have schematic heart disease."

In 1981 the U.S. Congress passed a law that classified surviving civilian workers on Wake Island as Navy veterans. Among Sturdevant's wartime memorabilia is a POW medal, emblazoned with an eagle surrounded by barbed wire.

The 98 civilians left on the island after Sturdevant and the others left in 1942 were executed by the Japanese. A boulder on which they all scratched their initials in 1943 remains there today.

In September the Sturdevants were among those attending a national reunion in Port Angeles, Wash., of the survivors among the 250 workers shipped north to slave labor camps. Only 30 of the 250 are alive today, and 12 of them attended the reunion.

"I never realized how lucky I was," Sturdevant said. "What a wonderful country this is. I just wanted to come home and stand in front of a bakery and smell and smell. I think I'm more patriotic because of my experience. I still have dark moments. A lot of blank spots in my memory. I think, though, I'm a better person."

FAMILY GROUP No.

Husband's Full Name

Moses A. Gayfield

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Date	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	1818				
Chr'nd					
Mar.					
Death	1883				
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 Date	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	1823				
Chr'nd					
Death	1889				
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 Date	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Children
1	<i>Edward Parker</i> Full Name of Spouse*	Birth	24-2-1855	<i>Rubicon</i> - Dodge	- Wisconsin		
		Mar.					
		Death	18-11-1933	<i>Auburn</i> - King	- Washington		
		Burial					
F	<i>Mary Lucille</i>	Birth	1857				<i>Living in</i>
		Mar.					<i>Oliver, Wis</i>
		Death	1933				1908
		Burial					
K	<i>Albert Marshall Tousley</i> Full Name of Spouse	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
F	<i>Telea Jenny Gayfield</i>	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
3	<i>Michael</i> Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					"
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
M	<i>Selma A.</i>	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
4	<i>William E.</i> Full Name of Spouse*	Birth					<i>Living in</i>
		Mar.					<i>Neillsville, Wis</i>
		Death					1908
		Burial					
M	<i>Gustav Hawke</i> Full Name of Spouse*	Birth	1860				<i>Living in</i>
		Mar.					<i>Oliver, Wis</i>
		Death	1924				1908
		Burial					
M	<i>George Francis</i>	Birth	1849				
		Mar.					
		Death	1905				
		Burial					
F	<i>Grace</i>	Birth	20-8-1866	<i>Watertown</i>	<i>Jefferson</i>	Wis	
		Mar.	5-8-1902				
		Death	4-12-1908	<i>Lake</i>	<i>Pierce</i>	Wis	
		Burial	8-12-1908				
M	<i>Albert H. "Bert"</i>	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
8	<i>Full Name of Spouse*</i>	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
9	<i>Full Name of Spouse*</i>	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
10	<i>Full Name of Spouse*</i>	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

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

FAMILY GROUP No.

Husband's Full Name

George Francis Garfield

This Information Obtained From:

Husband's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or County	Add. Info. on Husband
Birth	1860				
Chr'nd					
Mar.					
Death	1924				
Burial					

Places of Residence

Occupation

Other wives, if any, No. (1) (2) etc.
Make separate sheet for each mar.His Father Moses Garfield Mother's Maiden Name Harriet M. LousleyWife's Full Maiden Name Genia Howard

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 John Howard Mother's Maiden Name

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

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

FAMILY GROUP No.

Husband's Full Name *Seward*

This Information Obtained From:

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

Places of Residence

Occupation

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

His Father

Mother's Maiden Name

Wife's Full Maiden Name *Laura Garfield*

Wife's Data	Day Month Year	City, Town or Place	County or Province, etc.	State or Country	Add. Info. on Wife
Birth	1849				
Chr'nd					
Death	1905				
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 *Moses Garfield* Mother's Maiden Name *Zannah M. Tousley*

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	1875				
		Mar.					
		Death	1944				
		Burial					
2		Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
3	<i>Children of Laura</i> <i>2nd marriage</i>	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
# 1		Birth	1889				
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
# 2		Birth	1893				
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
5	<i>Children of Grace</i> <i>2nd marriage</i>	Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
6		Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
7		Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
8		Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
9		Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
10		Birth					
		Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

FAMILY GROUP No.

Husband's Full Name

Albert H. Gayfield

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			1866				
Chr'nd							
Mar.							
Death			1908				
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 Ethel Bergman

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

Places of Residence

Occupation if other than Housewife

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

Her Father

Mother's Maiden Name

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

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

FAMILY GROUP No.

Husband's Full Name Selwyn W. Garfield

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 Moses Garfield Mother's Maiden Name Harriet M. TracyWife's Full Maiden Name Meredith

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	<u>Harriet Olney</u>	Birth					<u>Zora</u>
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					<u>Robert</u>
		Death					<u>Wilberforce</u>
E	<u>Frances</u>	Burial					
2		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
M	<u>Jen</u>	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
M	<u>Claude</u>	Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
4		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
5		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
6		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
7		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
8		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
9		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					
10		Birth					
	Full Name of Spouse*	Mar.					
		Death					
		Burial					

DESCENDANCY CHART

26 Jan 1997

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- 1-- Moses A. GARFIELD-114 (1818-1883)
sp-Hannah Maria TOUSLEY-115 (1823-1889)
2-- Mary Lucille GARFIELD-15 (1855-1933)
sp-Edward PARKER-14 (1850-1912)
3-- Henry PARKER-12 (1879-1956)
sp-Agnes Marie COOKE-13 (-1918)
4-- Elmer Leo PARKER-7 (1909-1980)
sp-Anne Geraldine BATEMAN-6 (1910-1988)
5-- Kirby PARKER-1 (1933)
sp-Barbara Diane MARCUM-5 (1939)
6-- Brett Doran PARKER-2 (1963)
sp-Mary Marie ANDRUS-193 (1966)
6-- Garth Marcum PARKER-3 (1966)
sp-Mary Ann FAY-4 (1939)
sp-Mary Ellen COOK-8
5-- Michael Leigh PARKER-9 (1947)
sp-Judith May COON-18
6-- Micheal Leigh PARKER Jr.-10 (1978)
6-- Sarah Anne PARKER-11 (1980)
4-- Floyd Henry PARKER-50 (1903-1928)
sp-Bertha ROHRER-65
5-- Floyd A. PARKER-51 (1925)
4-- Edward W. PARKER-53 (1906-1950)
sp-Beulah E. THORESON-54 (1901-1983)
5-- Edward William PARKER Jr.-55 (1926)
sp-Donna Joyce SUMNER-57
6-- Sharon Kay PARKER-62 (1949)
sp-John GILL-67
6-- Bonnie Joyce PARKER-63 (1950)
sp-??? EVERETT-68
5-- James Rollin PARKER-56 (1936)
sp-Minodora Mira GORELIK-58 (1930)
6-- Tatiana 'Tasha' PARKER-59 (1963)
6-- Larisa Ruth PARKER-60 (1969)
6-- Edward Alexi PARKER-61 (1972)
sp-Inez E. (Bowman) CARPENTER-38 (1883-1971)
3-- Edith PARKER-34 (1873-1949)
sp-Isaiah Randolph BOYEA-64 (1871-1944)
4-- Oscar BOYEA-116 (-1926)
4-- Uneta BOYEA-117
sp-Charles CAMFIELD-334
5-- Lester Charles CAMFIELD-335
4-- Velma BOYEA-118
sp-Peter SWATZINA-336
4-- Alfred BOYEA-119
2-- Helen Jenny GARFIELD-123 (1857-1933)
sp-David Marshall STURDEVANT-189 (1851-1882)
3-- Robert Marshall STURDEVANT-191 (1875-1953)
sp-Lulu Margaret IRELAND-279
4-- Robert Franklin STURDEVANT-280
sp-Elsie SCHELL-447
5-- Robert Marshall STURDEVANT-448
sp-Beverly (UNKNOWN)-452
6-- Erick STURDEVANT-453
6-- Shawn STURDEVANT-454
5-- Patricia STURDEVANT-449

DESCENDANCY CHART

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Page 2

sp-Mike ULLOCK-455
5-- Gary Michael STURDEVANT-450
4-- Marshall Garfield STURDEVANT-281
sp-Audrey MUNDEN-451
5-- Ronald L. STURDEVANT-456
sp-Becky (UNKNOWN)-458
6-- Mellisa STURDEVANT-460
sp-Nancy (UNKNOWN)-459
5-- Deborah L. STURDEVANT-457
sp-Jon CUMMINGS-461
6-- Alicia CUMMINGS-462
6-- Aimie CUMMINGS-463
6-- Max CUMMINGS-464
3-- Stella STURDEVANT-192
sp-Arthur MUMFORD-282
4-- Arthur MUMFORD Jr.-283
4-- Janet MUMFORD-284
4-- Freda MUMFORD-299
sp-H. J. TOUSLEY-190
2-- Selucius W. GARFIELD-124
sp-Mildred GARFIELD-291
3-- Florence GARFIELD-292
sp-Halvar OLSEN-295
4-- Robert OLSEN-296
4-- William OLSEN-297
3-- Jim GARFIELD-293
3-- Claude GARFIELD-294
2-- William E. GARFIELD-125
2-- George Francis GARFIELD-222 (1860-1924)
sp-Gusta HOWARD-223
3-- Bessy GARFIELD-224
3-- Frank GARFIELD-225
3-- Ralph GARFIELD-285
3-- Harold GARFIELD-286
3-- Doris GARFIELD-287
3-- Marion GARFIELD-288
2-- Laura GARFIELD-273 (1849-1905)
sp-??? SIMPSON-274
3-- Edna Garfield SIMPSON-36 (1875-1949)
sp-T. J. BIBBY-275
3-- Helen BIBBY-276 (1889)
3-- Horace BIBBY-277 (1893)
2-- Albert H. GARFIELD-278 (1866-1908)
sp-Ethel BERGMAN-289
3-- Eva GARFIELD-290 (1903)

Taken From the Ward Book Encyclopedia

40 Garfield, James Abram

J. A. Garfield

20th President
of
the United States 1881



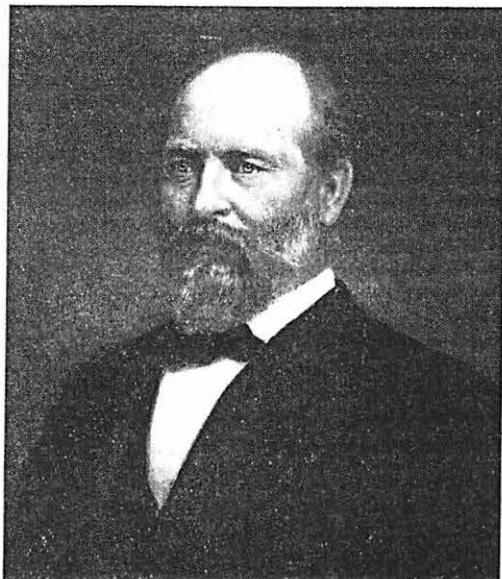
Hayes
19th President
1877-1881
Republican



Garfield
20th President
1881
Republican



Arthur
21st President
1881-1885
Republican



Chester A.
Arthur
Vice President
1881

Oil painting on canvas (1882) by William T. Mathews; Corcoran Gallery of Art, Washington, D.C.

Garfield, James Abram (1831-1881), was the last President to be born in a log cabin. Nobody knows what kind of President he would have been because he was assassinated only a few months after taking office. Garfield, a Republican, was the fourth President to die in office and the second to be assassinated.

Possibly Garfield accomplished more by his death than if he had lived to complete his term. A major characteristic of national politics in his day was the so-called spoils system, in which thousands of government employees were fired every time a new President took office (see *Spoils system*). Garfield spent most of his short time as President filling these jobs with his political supporters. Although not a reformer, he wrote in his diary shortly before he was shot: "Some civil service reform will come by necessity after the wearisome years of wasted Presidents have paved the way for it." The assassination of Garfield by a disappointed job-seeker shocked the nation into action. Two years later, Congress began civil service reform with the Pendleton Civil Service Act.

Garfield was a big, athletic, handsome man with blond hair and beard. Before becoming President, he was successful as professor, college president, Civil War general, and U.S. congressman. He spoke and wrote well, read widely, and even composed poetry. He occasionally entertained his friends by writing Greek with one hand and at the same time writing Latin with the other. Warmhearted and genial, Garfield wanted to be well liked and generally was. But his eagerness to please everyone sometimes led him into questionable dealings with unscrupulous people.

Early life

Childhood. James Abram Garfield was born in Orange, Cuyahoga County, Ohio, on Nov. 19, 1831. He was the youngest of five children. His parents, Abram and Eliza Ballou Garfield, were pioneers from the East. His fa-

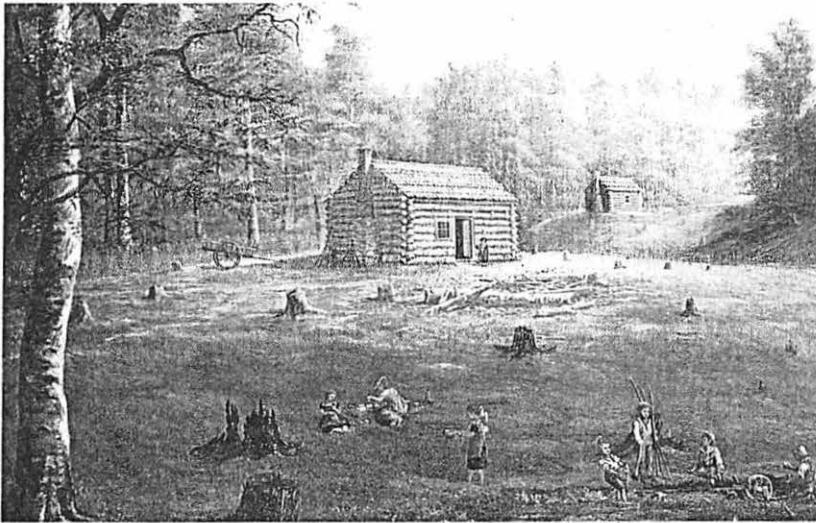
ther died before James was 2 years old. Mrs. Garfield managed to make a fair living on their 30-acre (12-hectare) farm. She became the first woman to attend a son's inauguration as President.

In his early teens, James began to do odd jobs during his vacations from the district school. At 16, inspired by reading adventure stories, he left home with the romantic idea of becoming a sailor on the Great Lakes. He gave up the notion when a ship captain cursed him and drove him away. A cousin then hired him to drive a team of horses that towed a barge along the Ohio Canal. During his six weeks on the canal, he recalled, "I fell into the canal just fourteen times and had fourteen almost miraculous escapes from drowning."

Education and early career. Soon James returned home, ill with malaria. When he recovered, he entered Geauga Academy in the nearby town of Chester. Following his first term, he supported himself by teaching in the district school. At 20, he enrolled in the Western Reserve Eclectic Institute (now Hiram College) in Hiram, Ohio, near Cleveland. He studied there for three years, then attended Williams College in Williamstown, Mass., for two years. Under the guidance of the president of Williams College, Mark Hopkins, Garfield matured greatly and broadened his interests. He later defined the ideal college as "a simple bench, Mark Hopkins on one end and I on the other . . ."

After graduation from Williams in 1856, Garfield returned to Hiram College as a professor of ancient languages and literature. The next year, at the age of 26, he was chosen president of the college. While president, Garfield studied law and occasionally preached sermons for the Disciples of Christ. He had joined that church as a youthful convert.

Garfield's family. On Nov. 11, 1858, Garfield married Lucretia Rudolph (April 19, 1832-March 13, 1918), the daughter of an Ohio farmer. She had been a student of Garfield's at Hiram and taught school while he com-



The Western Reserve Historical Society

Garfield was born in a log cabin on a farm in Orange, Ohio, near Cleveland. This painting by James Hope shows Garfield's birthplace as it appeared during his childhood.

pleted his education. Garfield called her "Crete" and came to rely on her quiet strength. Later, when she was mistress of the White House, he wrote: "Crete grows up to every new emergency with fine tact and faultless taste."

The Garfields had seven children, two of whom died as infants. One son, Harry Augustus Garfield (1863-1942), became president of Williams College and served as fuel administrator under President Woodrow Wilson during World War I. Another son, James Rudolph Garfield (1865-1950), served as secretary of the interior in President Theodore Roosevelt's Cabinet.

Soldier. Shortly after the outbreak of the Civil War, Governor William Dennison commissioned Garfield a lieutenant colonel of Ohio volunteers. The young officer wrote home: "I am cheerful and happy as any one can be in such a fierce business as killing men." Garfield won a minor battle in Middle Creek, Ky., in January 1862. As a reward, he was made a brigadier general, the youngest in the Union Army. He took part in the Battle of Shiloh and in the operations around Corinth. In 1863, as chief of staff under General William S. Rosecrans, Garfield distinguished himself in the Battle of Chickamauga by riding under heavy fire to deliver an important message to General George H. Thomas. He was promoted to major general after the battle.

Political career

Congressman. Garfield had shown an interest in politics as early as 1856, when he campaigned for John C. Frémont, the Republican candidate for President. He was elected to the Ohio state senate three years later. In 1862, while still in the army, Garfield was elected to the

Important dates in Garfield's life

- 1831 (Nov. 19) Born in Orange, Ohio.
- 1858 (Nov. 11) Married Lucretia Rudolph.
- 1862 Became youngest brigadier general in Union Army.
- 1862 Elected to U.S. House of Representatives.
- 1880 Elected President of the United States.
- 1881 (July 2) Shot by Charles Guiteau.
- 1881 (Sept. 19) Died in Elberon, N.J.

U.S. House of Representatives. However, Garfield did not resign his commission until December 1863.

Garfield won reelection to the House eight times. He served as chairman of the appropriations committee and as a member of the committees on military affairs, ways and means, and banking and currency. He supported the harsh Reconstruction measures of the Radical Republicans, and voted for the impeachment of President Andrew Johnson (see Reconstruction).

In 1872, Garfield was one of several congressmen accused of accepting gifts of stock from the Credit Mobilier, a corporation seeking favors from the government (see Credit Mobilier of America). He denied the charge, and it was never proved. Garfield was also criticized for accepting a \$5,000 fee from a company trying to get a paving contract from the city of Washington, D.C. He ad-



Library of Congress

Lucretia Rudolph Garfield was a student of Garfield's before they married. She won widespread admiration for her quiet strength as her husband fought for his life after being shot.

Garfield's election

Place of nominating convention	Chicago
Ballot on which nominated	36th
Democratic opponent	Winfield Scott Hancock
Electoral vote*	214 (Garfield) to 155 (Hancock)
Popular vote	4,446,158 (Garfield) to 4,444,260 (Hancock)
Age at inauguration	49

*For votes by states, see *Electoral College* (table).

mitted taking the fee but contended that his services were not improper.

Garfield served on the commission that settled the disputed Hayes-Tilden election of 1876 (see *Electoral Commission*). He also helped make the arrangements that gave the presidency to Rutherford B. Hayes.

During Hayes' Administration, Garfield became floor leader of the Republicans in the House. The party was divided into two factions: the "Stalwarts," led by Senator Roscoe Conkling of New York, and the "Half-Breeds," led by Senator James G. Blaine of Maine. These groups quarreled over personal differences and government jobs. In general, the Half-Breeds were more interested in modernizing the Republican Party and appealed to younger Republicans. Though closer to the Half-Breeds, Garfield stood between the two factions and kept some of the confidence of both.

Election of 1880. The Ohio legislature elected Garfield to the U.S. Senate in 1880. But before he could take his seat there, he led his state's delegation to the Republican National Convention. The Half-Breeds tried to nominate Blaine for President. The Stalwarts insisted on former President Ulysses S. Grant.

Neither Blaine nor Grant could gather enough votes for the nomination. The Half-Breeds then swung to Garfield, who was a "dark horse," or little-known candidate. The convention finally chose Garfield on the 36th ballot. For Vice President, the convention selected Chester A. Arthur, a Stalwart and Conkling's lieutenant in the New York Republican machine. Garfield defeated his Democratic Party opponent, Winfield Scott Hancock, by 1,898 votes.

Garfield's Administration (1881)

The five Garfield children, ranging in age from 8 to 17, looked forward to moving into the White House. But the President was in a somber mood. He wrote: "I am bidding good-bye to private life and to a long series of happy years which I fear terminate in 1880."

Party quarrels soon confirmed the President's fears. Garfield, who owed his nomination primarily to the Half-Breeds, favored this faction in handing out jobs. He

Vice President and Cabinet

Vice President	Chester A. Arthur
Secretary of state	James G. Blaine
Secretary of the treasury	William Windom
Secretary of war	Robert Todd Lincoln
Attorney general	I. Wayne MacVeagh
Postmaster general	Thomas L. James
Secretary of the Navy	William H. Hunt
Secretary of the interior	Samuel J. Kirkwood

*Has a separate biography in *World Book*.

made their leader, Blaine, his secretary of state, and appointed several others to important offices. The Stalwarts received only minor positions. Their leader, Conkling, tried to stop the Senate from confirming some key appointments. He failed, and resigned from the Senate. Distracted by these quarrels, Garfield could give little attention to other government business. He did support an investigation by Postmaster General Thomas L. James, who found fraud in the awarding of contracts to transport the mail.

Assassination. On July 2, 1881, Garfield was about to leave Washington to attend the 25th reunion of his class at Williams College. He was walking through a reception room in the railroad station when a stranger fired two pistol shots at him. Garfield fell, and the assassin cried: "I am a Stalwart and Arthur is President now!"

The assassin, Charles J. Guiteau, was arrested immediately. He held a grudge because Garfield had refused to appoint him as United States consul in Paris. At his trial, Guiteau acted like a madman. His attorney argued that he was innocent by reason of insanity, but a jury convicted him. He was hanged in 1882.

Garfield lay near death for 80 days. Although one of the assassin's bullets had merely grazed his arm, the other had lodged in his back. Surgeons could not find it. Alexander Graham Bell tried unsuccessfully to locate the bullet with an electrical device.

Garfield remained calm and cheerful throughout the hot summer in Washington. He performed only one official act, the signing of an extradition paper. The Constitution provides that, in case of a President's "inability to discharge the powers and duties" of his office, "the same shall devolve on the Vice President." But this had never happened, and Arthur did not step in for fear of disturbing Garfield and creating a major political controversy. The Cabinet supported his decision.

If the X ray and modern antiseptics had existed at that time, Garfield's life might have been saved. But infection set in. After being moved to a seaside cottage in Elberon, N.J., he died on Sept. 19, 1881. He was buried in Cleveland. Friends raised a large fund to help Mrs. Garfield and their children.

H. Wayne Morgan

Related articles in *World Book* include:

Arthur, Chester A.	President of the United States
Civil service (History)	Spoils system
Hancock, Winfield Scott	

Outline

- I. Early life**
 - A. Childhood
 - B. Education and early career
 - C. Garfield's family
 - D. Soldier
- II. Political career**
 - A. Congressman
 - B. Election of 1880
- III. Garfield's Administration (1881)**
 - A. Party quarrels
 - B. Assassination

Questions

- Why did Vice President Arthur not assume the duties of the presidency while Garfield lay dying?
 What adventure grew from Garfield's love of reading?
 How did Garfield's death affect government reform?
 Who were the Stalwarts? The Half-Breeds? How did their rivalry lead to Garfield's nomination?
 Why did Garfield never take his Senate seat?
 How long did Garfield serve as President?

Death of A. H. Garfield

Albert H. Garfield died at his home in the town of Lake, Pierce Co., Wis., Dec. 4, 1908, after a lingering illness of tuberculosis. About two years ago, in hopes of regaining his health, he went to Denver, Colorado, remaining there about one and one-half years, receiving but little benefit. In returning to Wisconsin he took up his residence in Pierce Co.

Bert Garfield, as he was familiarly known here, was born near Waterloo, Jefferson Co., Wisconsin, Aug. 20, 1866. He came with his parents to this county when but a small child, where he grew to manhood. After traveling about for some time he returned to Neillsville, where he opened up a barber shop, continuing to follow this business until his health failed him, and in the fall of 1906 went west.

On August 5, 1902, Mr. Garfield was married to Miss Ethel Bergman of River Falls, who with one little daughter, Eya, five years of age, survives him. Three brothers, W. E. Garfield of Neill-ville, Geo. and L. W. Garfield of Olivet, and two sisters, Mary L. Parker of Spring Valley and Helen J. Tousley of Olivet also survive him.

Burial took place at Rock Elm on Tuesday, Dec. 8th. Mr. Garfield was a member of the Modern Woodmen, Eagles and Beaver lodges, continuing to hold his membership in those

23 Nov 1933

Mary Lucille Parker was born at Rubicon, Dodge county, Wisconsin, February 24, 1855. When a small child she removed to Neillsville, Wisconsin, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses A. Garfield, (cousin of James A. Garfield). She was married to Edward Parker at Neillsville, Wisconsin, January 1, 1873. To them were born two children, Edith—Mrs. Ike Boyea, of Augusta, Wisconsin and Henry Parker of Auburn, Wash., at whose home she passed away.

In 1893 Mr. and Mrs. Parker moved from Neillsville to Spring Valley, Wis., and in 1910 came to Dayton, Wash., where her husband, Edward Parker passed away in 1912.

In 1923 Mrs. Parker moved to Seattle with her son, Henry, and in 1931 to Auburn, Wash., where she lived until her death.

Mrs. Parker was a person of exemplary Christian character, whose rare personality and winsome characteristics made her hosts of friends wherever she lived. For many years she followed the profession of nursing, and was a source of inspiration, comfort and cheer to whomsoever she ministered. Her sympathies and charity were ever extended to the unfortunate and needy, and her kindly counsel often aided those in its need. She was a devoted mother, sister and friend.

She was a member of the Congregational church, member of Schuyler Rebecca lodge of Dayton, of which she was past Noble Grand, member of the Pythian Sisters of Dayton, former member of Circle Women of Woodcraft of Dayton, and member of the W. C. T. U. of Spring Valley, Wis.

Surviving who mourn her loss are a daughter, Mrs. Ike Boyea of Augusta, Wis., and Henry Parker of Auburn, Wash., brothers, Selcius W. Garfield of Spring Valley, Wisconsin, and William E. Garfield of Circle, Montana; sister, Mrs. Hellen J. Tousley of Detroit, Michigan; grandchildren, Edward Parker of Myrtle Creek, Oregon, Elmer Parker of Dayton, Wash., Velma, Unita and Alfred

of Augusta, Wisconsin, and eight great-grandchildren, together with numerous nieces and nephews.

The funeral services were held at Dayton, Wednesday. Rev. W. C. Gilmore officiating, and interment had at the Dayton cemetery. The interment service was in charge of the Rebekah lodge. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parker and Miss Edna Garfield of Salem, Oregon, accompanied the remains to Dayton from Auburn, Wash.

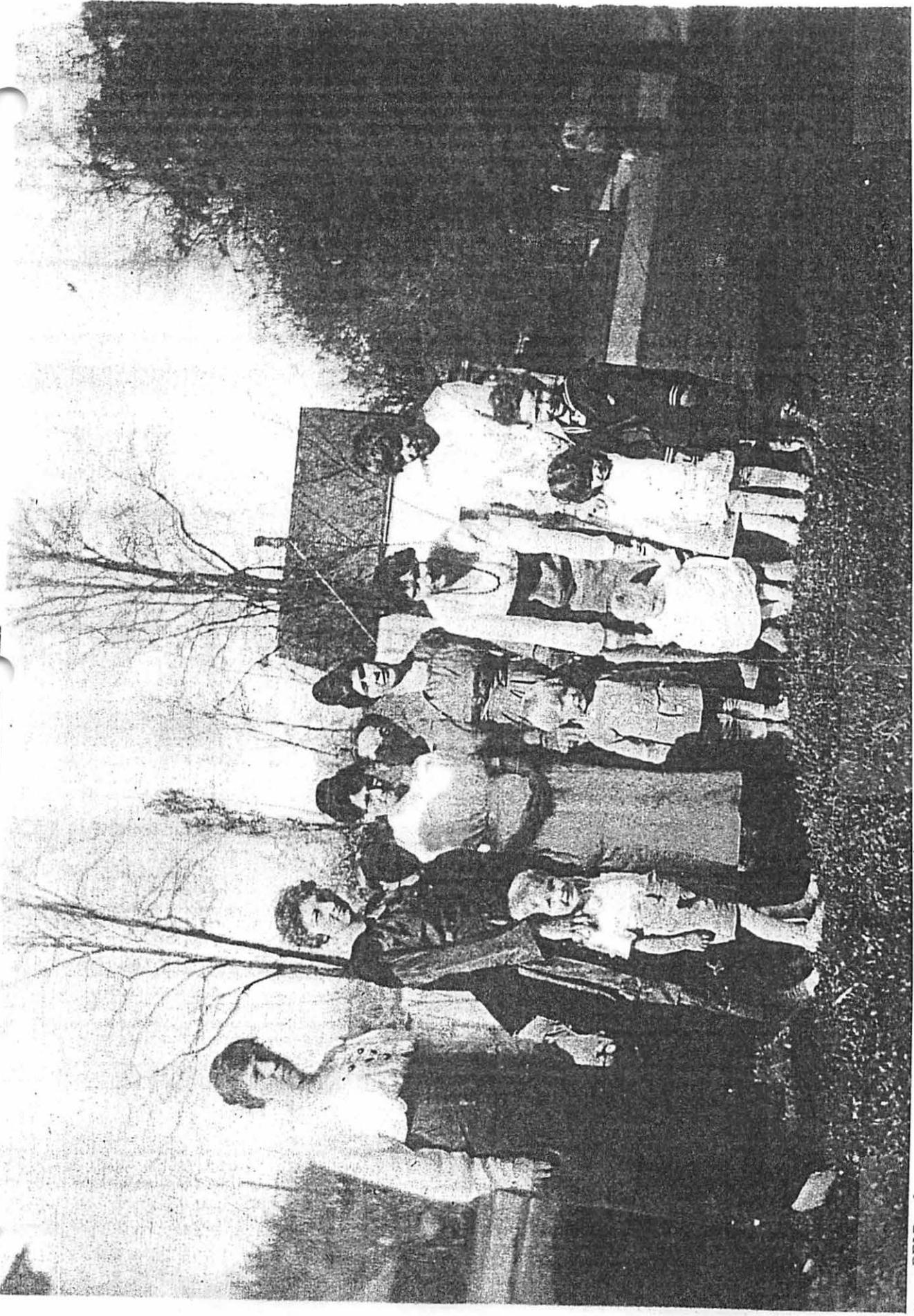
**A Tribute to
Mrs. Mary L. Parker.**
A noble soul has reached the heavenly height—
Loved mother, sister, friend, and patriot-light,

Her life was ever lent to kindly deeds;
Her heart attuned to hear distress' call;
Her faith and works embellished Christian creeds;
Serene she drank life's honey or its gall.

Her sympathies were never sought in vain;
Her kindly heart a goodly beacon stood,
Ready to cheer discouraged—lighten pain;
She vastly served her fellowmen and God,

Her spirit lingers as a beauteous cloud
Hovering o'er lovely day's horizon-breast;
Her golden deeds a shining memory-shroud
Of glory, as she enters into rest.

Edna Garfield.



Back Row

1-? 2-? 3-?
4-? 5-? 6-?
7-? 8-? 9-?
10-? 11-? 12-?

Front Row

5- Shon (Gaffield) Student Teacher
6- Leila (Leland) Student
7- Freda (James) Monford, Seated
8- Jeanette (Monford) Charles Black
9- Eddie (Student Teacher) Monford
10- Marshall Gaffield Student
11- Arthur James "Jim" Monford
12- Marguerite E. Elin Crosser
13- Robert (Student Teacher) Monford

Brock House Left to right

1 2.

2 2.

3

- 4 - Estelle Standard Mansfield (1894-1971) m/s Arthur & Jeanette
5. Helen Terpfield Standard Lancelot - u/s David my/s Robert & Eddie
6. Helen Standard Standard - u/s Donald my/s Robert & Eddie
7. Lydia (Lorraine) Standard Standard - u/s Robert M.
8. Jeanette (Marguerite) Standard Standard - u/s Robert M.
9 - ?

- 10 - Margaret Standard Standard
11. Arthur James "Jim" Mansfield Jr.
12 - Marguerite & Stan Cawless d/s Jeanette
13. Robert Standard Standard - s/s Robert M.

5 - n Peltow - had dan Shirley

5-4-98

Mr. John Maurer
642 Westbury Lane #15
Delavan WI 53115

Dear Mr. Maurer:

Re your letter & encl. photograph of 4-16-98:

- 1) Figures 1 & 2 are Freda James Mumford & her son, Arthur James Mumford; figures 3 & 4 are Jeannette Mumford Crossler Dalton & her elder daughter, Margarette Ellen Crossler; figure 5 is certainly my great-grandmother, Estella Sturdevant Mumford (1874-1971), mother of Arthur & Jeannette Mumford.
- 2) Figure 7 is likely Helen Garfield Sturdevant Tously, mother of Estella S. Mumford; my grandmother thinks that figure 6 might be the wife of Robert Sturdevant, brother of Estella S. Mumford; my mother believes that figure 8, the little boy in the sailor suit, could be the late Robert Franklin Sturdevant; both agree that the photograph was taken in Dayton WA.
- 3) Wellman Mumford, father of Arthur & Jeannette, was divorced by Estella in Wisconsin & never set foot in Washington. He also fathered another daughter, Ruby Houk, by a woman, name unknown, while still married to Estella.

Both my grandmother (age 101 yrs.) & my mother suffer from failing eyesight & find it difficult to make identifications from even large photos, let alone photocopies. Perhaps an enlargement made from an internegative or a hi-res printout from a computer scan would be more revealing.

Finally, you might write to Marshall Sturdevant, brother of the late R. F. Sturdevant at:

602 S. 2nd St.
Dayton WA 99328

If I can be of further help, please do not hesitate to write or send additional materials.

Sincerely,

G. Metelski
George D. Metelski
1278 Greenglen
Bloomfield Hills MI 48304

encls.

Sturdevant

1883 Census

Pg 111 - R. F. Sturdevant	41m	Lawyer	Pa. Married
Mary J. "	38F		Ohio "
Eva M. "	10F		Wis.
E. E. "	1F		W. T.

1885 Census

Pg 151 - R. F. Sturdevant	43m	Lawyer	Pa. Married
M. J. "	40F		Ohio Married
Eva M. "	12F		Wis
Edith "	F		W. T.

1889 Census

Pg 42 - May Sturdevant	33F		Wis. Married
Bessie "	2F		Kan

Pg 150 - R. F. Sturdevant	47m		Pa. Married
M. J. "	44F		Ohio "
E. M. "	16F		W. T.
E. E. "	7F		"

1892 Census

Pg 1, Pg 24 - Robert F. Sturdevant	50m	Judge	Pa. Married
M. J. Sturdevant	47F	H.K.	Ohio "
E. M. "	19F	School Teacher	Wis
E. E. "	10F		Wash
Robert M. "	16m		Wis

Bldg Pg D-	James Sturdevant	52m	Famer	N.y. Married
(Dayton)	Mary "	35 F		Wid "
	Bessie "	4F		Kan

1900 Census

Pg 25 - (Railroad Precinct)

Robert F. Sturdevant	head	Nov 1841	Pa Pa Ut m34 yrs
Mary f (3/2)	wife	June 1844	Ohio Conn Ohio
Edith E	saw	Dec 1881	Wa Pa Ohio
Robert N	nephew	Dec 1875	Wid Laura Za

(Edith married Stanton Rowell 1904 - R.F. Sturdevant was born in Warren Co., Pa. 18 Nov 1841)

Burials

Age	Name	Glot	Cemetery	Dated	Ownership
70+	Supt/P.M.	K	Dayton		R. D. Gould
				Buried - 10 Aug 1906	
70+	Supt/Robert	H	"		R. Sturdevant
				Buried - 16 Aug 1908	
70+	Supt/Robert	H	"		" "
				Buried - 22 June 1907	
54	James	E	"		J. "
				Buried - 28 Aug 1897	

Sturdevant

Columbia Co. Newspaper Abstracts

1887-1890

Pg13- R. F. Sturdevant this week received information of the death of his uncle, Judge B. F. French, at Neillsville, Wisconsin, on the 11th inst. at the age of 55 years, from the effects of cancer in the throat. (Feb 1888)

Pg26- Miss Nelia French, who has been visiting her cousin, R. F. Sturdevant, of this place left for her home on the second yesterday. Miss French is a graduate of the Normal School at Olympia. (Aug 1888)

Pg49- Died at Darlington, La Fayette County, Wis. 4 Feb 1889, of Consumption, Dr. M. M. Towlely of Clevel, Pierce Co., aged 74y, 11m. Deceased was the father of Mrs. Jas. Sturdevant of Neillsville, Wis. & of Mrs. R. F. Sturdevant of this city. The funeral took place 6 Feb 1889 at Neillsville, Wis.
(Feb 1889)

Pg70- Candidate Sketch: Robert F. Sturdevant, republican candidate for superior judge of Columbia, Austin & Garfield Counties, is a lawyer of over 20 years. On the 7th day of Oct 1861 he enlisted as a private in the 14th Wis. Infantry, a regiment which saw very active service. Mr. Sturdevant was not quite twenty years of age at this time. He was admitted to the bar in Wis. after his discharge; practised law there 4 years & then came to this territory. (Sept 1889)

Pg 13 - Mrs. J. R. Sturdevant & L. M. Sturdevant of Nellsville, Wis., were visiting R. F. Sturdevant. (Nov 1889)

1890-1892

Pg 5 - James Shields took out his naturalization papers before Judge R. F. Sturdevant last Thursday (June 1890)

1892-1894

Pg 12 - For Superior Judge: Hon. R. F. Sturdevant was born in Warren Co., Penn. 18 Nov 1841; moved to territory of Iowa in 1843; moved to Wisconsin in 1854; enlisted in the 14th Wisconsin Infantry in October 1861, rose to rank of Color Sergeant; admitted to the bar in Wisconsin in 1868; moved to Washington in 1873; was first probate judge of Columbia Co. (Oct 1892)

Pg 33 - Pioneer Association of Columbia Co. formed. Rule hereafter is membership has to be 20 yrs residence in Columbia Co.
Paid members: Robert F. Sturdevant (Mar 1893)

1894-1896

Pg 44 - "Old settlers" annual reunion. Present was:

Robert F. Sturdevant, aged 54, arrived Nov 1873, from Wisconsin
(Dec 1895)

Pg 51 - Thursday afternoon about 4 o'clock Judge Sturdevant received the sad news of the death of his brother's wife, Mrs. Jas. F. Sturdevant, at Chariton, Iowa. The Judge was holding Court at the time the news arrived, but immediately adjourned. Mrs. Jas. F. Sturdevant was the sister of Mrs. Judge R. F. Sturdevant. (Mar 1896)

Sturdevant

1896-1898

Pg 34- Graduates of 1897:

Robt. Sturdevant (Apr 1897)

Pg 44- James Sturdevant was killed last Saturday coming down the Maloneys mountain with a load of wood. The brakes went out & he either fell or jumped out & the wagon rolled over him. He died a short time later. James Sturdevant was a soldier during the war & was severely wounded at the battle of Perryville. A musket ball plowed a furrow diagonally across his breast, entered his throat, cutting the windpipe & emerged near the ear, carrying away part of the lower jaw. He was so badly injured that the surgeons thought he could live only a few hours at most & gave no attention to his case. He lingered along without any help from a doctor for several days. Finally, at his earnest solicitation, a young physician was induced to dress his wound. He improved right along & finally recovered, but he always felt the effects of his hurt. He was twice married. His last wife & several children survive him. He was receiving a pension of \$30 per month. His age was 24 years at his last birthday. (Sept 1897)

Pg 51- Mrs. R. F. Sturdevant left for Olympia to visit her daughter, Mrs. G. M. Troy. (Dec 1897)

Pg 52- When Judge Sturdevant came down town Monday he had a smile as broad as the height of the signal flag pole. "Congratulate me. I am a grandpa & its name is Rob Sturdevant Troy," he said. (Dec 1897)

1898-1901

Pg 41 - Robert Sturdevant, Jr. left for St. John's Wisconsin, where he will make his future home. (Nov 1899)

Pg 75 - Miss Edith Sturdevant left for Olympia to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. P. M. Troy. (Oct 1900)

1903-1905

Pg 30 - Mrs. R. F. Sturdevant will leave for Olympia where she will visit her daughters, Mrs. P. M. Troy & Miss Edith Sturdevant. (Aug 1903)

Pg 45 - Mrs. H. F. Tousley, of Olivet, Wisconsin, sister-in-law of Mrs. R. F. Sturdevant has died at that place with lung fever. (Mar 1904)

Pg 53 - Mrs. P. M. Troy & children of Olympia are here to visit Mrs. Troy's parents, Mr. & Mrs. R. F. Sturdevant. (Apr 1904)

Pg 83 - Miss Edith Edna Sturdevant & Mr. Stanton Powell will be married 28 Dec 1904. (Dec 1904)

Pg 85 - Mr. Stanton Powell & Miss Edith Sturdevant of Olympia were married at the residence of the bride's parents, Judge & Mrs. R. F. Sturdevant on Wednesday. She is their youngest daughter but has been living with her sister, Mrs. M. P. Troy, of Olympia. The groom is soon to embark in the newspaper business at Elma, Washington, where he owns a home. (Dec 1904)

Pg 103 - party at residence of J. D. Isreal, in honor of 3 brides who happened to be in Dayton at the same time.
Mrs. R. M. Sturdevant, see Miss Davis of Dayton.
(June 1905)

Sturdevant

1905-1908

Pg 6 - T. M. Sturdevant, esq., & Miss Myrta Davis were married in Walla Walla, Wednesday evening. The groom is a rising young attorney, now in partnership with his uncle, Judge T. F. Sturdevant. (June 1905)

Pg 41 - Mrs. T. F. Sturdevant was called to Elma, Washington to see daughter, Mrs. Stanton Powell, who is seriously ill.

Pg 65 - J. W. Sturdevant, father of Judge T. F. Sturdevant, died at his home at Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan, 4 Dec 1906, at the age of 90 years.

Pg 93 - Master Robert S. Troy has arrived from Olympia to spend the summer with his grandfather, Judge Sturdevant.
(June 1907)

Pg 113 - Robert Sturdevant departed for North Yakima to make his home in the future. (Nov 1907)

Pg 124 - The funeral of little Robert Troy will be held this morning, Olympia. Robert Troy was a grandson of Judge & Mrs. T. F. Sturdevant of this City. (Jan 1908)

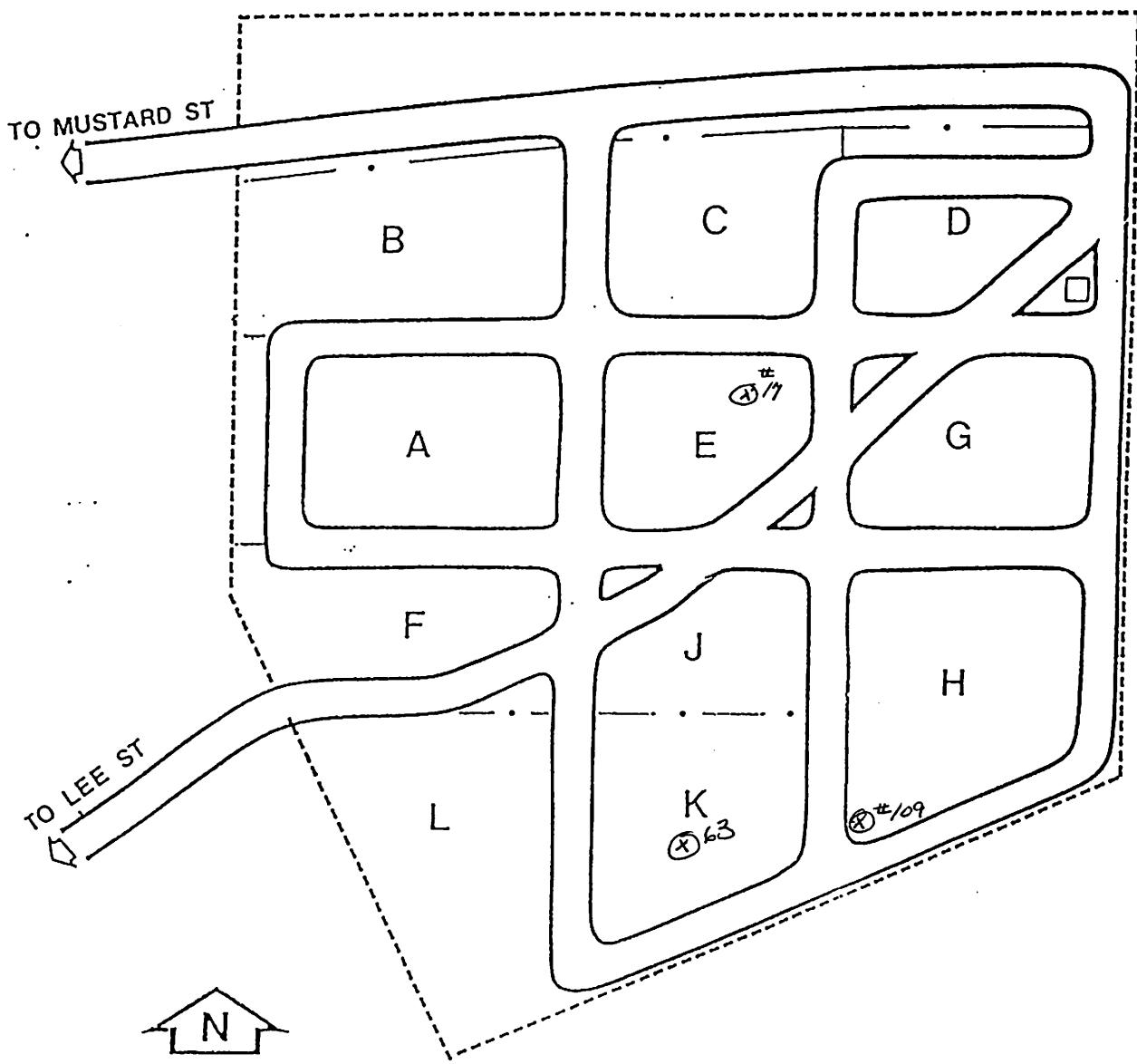
Pg 134 - Judge & Mrs. T. F. Sturdevant left for Olympia, where the Judge will take up the practice of law with his son-in-law, Mr. Troy. (Apr 1908)

1908-1909

Pg 6 - Mrs. A. E. Davis who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. F. Sturdevant & other relatives returned to her home in North America. (May 1908)

Pg 66 - Shipment of monuments arrived for Civil War soldiers James Sturdevant, Co. G. 75th Ill. Volunteer Infantry. (Mar 1909)

Pg 71 - Mrs. Florence Bennett of New York is a guest at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Robert M. Sturdevant this week. (Apr 1909)



CITY CEMETARY
DAYTON, WA

Student

Block E
Section 17

12 Elsie (Stearns)	Harold E. Graham	1
11 Ida (Stearns)	Jay R. Student	2
10 Sophie (Stearns)		3
9 Jones E. (Stearns)	Grace Hollie	4
8	C. H. O'Neil	5
7 Jay L. (Stearns)	Eleanor O'Neal	6

Block F.
Section 109

12 Jay R. Student	1
11 Jay R. Student	2
	3
	4
	5
	6
	7

Student

Block K
Section 63

12 David Rappo	Harvey Gould	7
11 Harold Gould	Bob Student	2
10	Arthur Gould	3
9 Anne Hastings	Eloise Clark	4
8 Myrtle Gould	Emmie Clark	5
7 B. Longfellow	Stevens	6
	Singletary	7

4 Sept 1897

KILLED ON MALONEY MOUNTAIN.

About two weeks ago, as James Sturdevant was coming down the Maloney mountain with a load of wood he had a bad runaway and smash up. On last Saturday, at almost the same place on the mountain, he met with another accident that resulted in his death. He was coming down the steep pitch with a load of cord wood when the brake broke. This threw him to the ground, or he jumped to save himself, it is not clear which, and he rolled under the wagon. The hind wheel passed over his body diagonally, crushing his right hip and grinding the bone of his left arm to splinters near the shoulder. The weight of the load jammed him down into a deep rut. The team rushed on down the hill the wagon became uncoupled, the forward part only, reaching the foot, the horses became entangled after running a few steps further and one of them got down in the road. Mr. Kneff, who was coming along behind Mr. Sturdevant and saw the accident, went to the assistance of the injured man as soon as he could make his own team secure. He got him out of the road and moved him into the shade. Mr. Kneff then went to a settler's house to get help, but found no men at home. A girl was dispatched to Gird Moulton's house to notify him. Moulton was just hitching up his team to come to town when he got the word and immediately drove back to where Sturdevant lay. The wounded man was placed in the wagon and brought as far as Moulton's house. Here they stopped to get some hay and bedding to make him more comfortable for the journey to town. Just as they finished arranging the bed under him he settled back and breathed his last. It was about two hours from the time of the accident till he passed away. Moulton brought the body to Sturdevant's home in town. Mrs. Sturdevant, who was in Whitman county at the time, was telegraphed for and arrived Sunday morning. The funeral occurred Sunday afternoon from the Christian church.

James Sturdevant was a soldier during the war and was severely wounded at the battle of Perryville. A musket ball plowed a furrow diagonally across his breast, entered his throat, cutting the windpipe and emerged near the ear, carrying away part of the lower jaw. He was so badly injured that the surgeons thought he could live only a few hours at most and gave no attention to his case. He lingered along without any help from a doctor for several days. Finally, at his earnest solicitation, a young physician was induced to dress his wound. He improved right along and finally recovered, but he always felt the effects of his hurt. He was twice married. His last wife and several children survive him. He was receiving a pension of \$30 per month. His age was 54 years at his last birthday.

8 June 1933

Mrs. R. F. Sturdevant Dies on the Coast

Attorney R. M. Sturdevant received news Wednesday of the death in Olympia that morning of Mrs. R. F. Sturdevant, pioneer resident of Dayton. Mrs. Sturdevant was 89 years of age and had been in excellent health until about three months ago when she fractured a hip from which she never recovered. Funeral services will be held in Olympia tomorrow.

The Sturdevants were among the earliest residents of Dayton, and for years lived on the hill property now owned by Jacob Weinhard. They left here about 25 years ago to make their home in Olympia, and Judge Sturdevant died there in 1922. Mrs. Sturdevant is survived by two daughters, Mrs. P. M. Troy of Olympia and Mrs. Stanton Rowell of Grants Pass, Oregon. R. M. Sturdevant was a nephew of the late Mrs. Sturdevant and he made his home with her family for many years.

14 May 1896

Thursday afternoon about 4 o'clock, Judge Sturdevant received the sad news of the death of his brother's wife, Mrs. Jas. F. Sturdevant, at Chariton, Iowa. The Judge was holding court at the time the news arrived, but immediately adjourned. Mrs. Jas. F. Sturdevant was the sister of Mrs. Judge R. F. Sturdevant.

10 Dec 1906

~~4 Sept 1897~~

J. W. Sturdevant, father of Judge R. F. Sturdevant, died at his home at Sault Marie, Michigan, Tuesday December 4th, at the age of ninety years. The judge received a telegram containing the sad intelligence Wednesday.

Robert F. Sturdevant 1933

16 Nov

Services for Robert Franklin Sturdevant were held in Spokane November 3, with interment at Fairmont Memorial Park.

Memorial contributions may be sent to Rockwood Clinic Cancer Foundation, W. 312 - 8th, Spokane, Wa. 99202.

Mr. Sturdevant died October 31, at Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane. He was 69.

The son of Robert M. and Lulu (Ireland) Sturdevant, he

was born on the fourth of July in 1914 at Dayton, Washington. After graduating from Dayton High School, he attended Kinman Business University.

Mr. Sturdevant had worked in the credit office of The Crescent 25 years, including several years as credit manager. He later worked for the bankcard center at Old National Bank before retiring.

He married Elsie Schell in Spokane on February 13, 1937.

Survivors include his wife, at the home; one daughter, Patricia Ullock of Aloha, Oregon; two sons, Robert M. Sturdevant of Spokane, and Gary M. Strudevant of Tacoma; one sister, Lucille Robson of Walla Walla; one brother, Marshall G. Sturdevant of Dayton; four grandchildren; one nephew and two nieces.

1882

DEATH OF D. M. STURDEVANT.

Last Saturday evening the unexpected death of D. M. Sturdevant, which occurred at his residence two miles west of this place at about 4 o'clock P.M. of that day, and who had been suffering with erysipelas for several weeks, was announced in the streets of this city. Although he had been confined to the house for some time, and had suffered severely, at no time during his illness had his disease been regarded as dangerous, and though slightly delirious at times from suffering, he was regarded as improving at the time of his death—and within five minutes before he breathed his last was engaged in conversation. The only evidence of a change in his condition manifested occurred about five minutes before his death, and that was not regarded as such—when he complained that the room appeared close and that he could not get his breath. The windows were immediately opened, when he remarked that the change was favorable and expressed a wish that the wind might blow upon him, and with those words upon his lips he died, unexpectedly and without a struggle.

The deceased, David Marshall Sturdevant was born in Lee county, Iowa, February 10, 1851, and was, consequently, but little past thirty-one years of age. Twenty-eight years ago his parents settled at this place, which has been his home since that time with the exception of one year spent in Washington Territory, whither he went with the intention of making it his home.

During his life time his energies, of which he had more than is given to most men, were devoted to lumbering and farming. Into the occupations of his life he entered with an earnestness that should have been attended with success, and were, with the exception of his lumbering interests during a few of the unfavorable seasons that brought disaster to so many as well as to himself. Out of the embarrassments attending unsuccessful business enterprises, he was brought by the same energy that characterized his life's work. He leaves a wife and four children, the youngest of whom being but a few weeks old, to mourn his loss.

Marsh Sturdevant, as he was familiarly known, was a man whose place will not easily be filled in the community, in which his death is generally lamented. The funeral took place from the Presbyterian church in this city, last Monday morning, and was largely attended.

29 Jan 1953

Pioneer Attorney Dies Suddenly

Robert M. Sturdevant, pioneer attorney of Dayton, died suddenly Wednesday evening at his home as he was preparing to retire for the night. Death came as a shock to members of his family as well as to friends for it was not known that he had any critical affliction. He had been on the street that day attending to his affairs in the usual routine manner, greeting friends cheerily as they met.

Funeral services were held in the Congregational church Monday afternoon with Hubbard Rogg directing and the Rev. J. L. Peringer officiating. The concluding service was that of the Masonic order. Interment was made in a Walla Walla cemetery.

Bob, as he was known to his friends, was born in Neillsville, Wisconsin, December 1, 1875. He came to Dayton in 1891 and made his home with an uncle, Robert F. Sturdevant, a pioneer judge of the county's superior court. He completed his common school education in Dayton and later graduated at the University of Washington law school. Returning to Dayton he took up

the practice of law and continued for 50 years, just recently selling his goodwill and library to V. E. Billow. During those years he served a number of terms as city attorney and prosecuting attorney of Columbia county. He devoted nearly all his interests to his profession, and studied constantly the cases and decisions in other jurisdictions as well as keeping up the constantly changing statutes. He was long a member of the Washington State Bar association.

Outside interests included his membership in F. & A. M. No. 26 Dayton, and the Modern Woodmen. He had been a member of the Masonic order more than 50 years, and recently was honored at a ceremony in which he was presented a 50-year jewel.

Survivors include the wife, Lulu, at the family home; two sons, Robert S., of Spokane, and Marshall G., of Pendleton, Oregon; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Howard (Lucille) Danly of Walla Walla; a sister, Mrs. Stella Mumford of Birmingham, Michigan, and four grandchildren.

16 Sept 1948

MR. EVA TROY

Mrs. Eva Sturdevant Troy, a member of one of Columbia county's best known pioneer families, died September 9 at her home in Olympia after an extended illness.

Eva M. Sturdevant, the daughter of the late Judge and Mrs. R. F. Sturdevant, was born at Neillsville, Wisconsin, October 7, 1872, and moved with her parents the following year to Dayton.

She was a graduate of Dayton high school and taught in the Dayton schools until her marriage to Preston M. Troy, October 28, 1896. Her father, Judge Sturdevant, was a territorial judge and first state superior court judge of Columbia, Garfield and Asotin counties.

Mrs. Troy is survived by two sons, Atty. Gen. Smith Troy and Harold Troy, and one daughter, Mrs. Marion Troy Lemon, all of Olympia. Mr. Troy died in May, 1929.

Popular Couple Wed

Attorney R. M. Sturdevant and charming bride who arrived from Walla Walla Tuesday, are receiving the hearty congratulations of their many friends in Dayton. Mr. Sturdevant rather "put one over" Dayton people by doing all his courting without taking anybody into his confidence and the surprise he sprung on his friends here was as complete as it was pleasant. His excuse for his numerous trips to the Garden City was "court business" and sure enough it was, the object of his courtship being Lulu Ireland, a charming young lady who had formerly lived in Dayton and was well and favorably known here. The marriage ceremony took place at the Congregational manse in Walla Walla, Rev. R. C. Brooks, pastor of the church officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Sturdevant are already "housekeeping" in their charming home on Second street and will be pleased to meet their friends at any time.

Lucille Robson

Lucille M. Robson, 96, of 534 Boyer Ave., died April 26, 1995, at the Odd Fellows Home.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Monday at Mountain View Cemetery with the Rev. Roger Robbenolt of the First Congregational Church officiating. Burial will follow there.

Visitation and viewing will be at the Herring Funeral Home today from 1 to 5 p.m. Family and friends are invited to meet at the cemetery for the graveside service.

Mrs. Robson was born April 6, 1899 in Dayton to Fred and Lulu Margaret Sturdevant Ireland. She attended schools in Dayton, then was married and moved to Lewiston for a short time. She then moved to Portland, returning to Dayton during World War II. She remained there until moving to Walla Walla in 1944, where her husband was employed by a brewery here. He preceeded her in death.

She was a homemaker and enjoyed watching TV. She remained at her home until moving to the Odd Fellows Home in March 1994.

Survivors include a brother and sister-in-law, Marshall and Audrey Sturdevant of Dayton; and six nieces and nephews. She was preceded in death by a brother, Robert F. Sturdevant.

3-8-67

Mrs. Lulu Sturdevant Dies at 85

DAYTON— Mrs. Lulu Margaret Sturdevant, 85, of 247 E. Poplar St., formerly of Dayton, died in a Walla Walla hospital Wednesday.

Mrs. Sturdevant was born June 8, 1881, in Walla Walla. She married Robert M. Sturdevant on April 20, 1913, in Walla Walla. They lived in Dayton, where her husband was an attorney, more than 50 years. He died 14 years ago, and she moved to Walla Walla to live with her daughter, Mrs. Lucille Robson.

In Dayton, she was a charter member of the Old Dayton Art Club, and active in the Congregational Church. Ill health forced curtailment of her activities four years ago.

Besides her daughter, she is survived by two sons, Robert G. Sturdevant of Spokane, and Marshall G. Sturdevant of Portland. She is also survived by six grandchildren.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Monday in the DeWitt chapel in Walla Walla, with the Rev. Emrys Thomas of the First Congregational Church officiating. Interment will be in Mt. View Cemetery.

STATE OF WASHINGTON
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH

TYPE OR PRINT IN PERMANENT BLACK INK

188

LOCAL FILE NUMBER



146

STATE FILE NUMBER

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

OFFICE
MCE

DIS.

COPIES

HOSPITAL

OCCURRENCE

RESIDENCE

TRACT

OCCUPATION

PARENTS

DISPOSITION

CERTIFIER

CAUSE OF DEATH

ACC LOC

QUERIES

1. NAME		First	Middle	Last	2. SEX (M / F)	3. DEATH DATE (Mo. Day, Yr)	
Lucille		M.	Robson		Female	April 26, 1995	
4. AGE LAST BIRTH- DAY (Yrs)	5. UNDER 1 YEAR MOS	6. UNDER 1 DAY DAYS	7. BIRTHDATE (Mo. Day, Yr)	8. BIRTHPLACE (City, State or Foreign Country)	9. WAS DECEASED EVER IN U.S. ARMED FORCES? (Yes / No)	10. COUNTY OF DEATH	
96			04-06-1899	Dayton, WA	No	Walla Walla	
11. CITY, TOWN OR LOCATION OF DEATH		12. PLACE OF DEATH— <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> BOX FOR PLACE THEN GIVE ADDRESS OR INSTITUTION NAME 1. <input type="checkbox"/> HOME 2. <input type="checkbox"/> IN TRANSPORT 3. <input type="checkbox"/> EMERG. RM/OUT PTN 4. <input type="checkbox"/> HOSP. 5. <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> NUR HOME 6. <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER PLACE				13. SMOKING IN LAST 15 YEARS? (Yes / No)	
Walla Walla		Odd Fellows Home				No	
14. MARITAL STATUS—Married, Never Married, Widowed, Divorced (Specify)		15. SURVIVING SPOUSE (If wife, give maiden name)			16. SOCIAL SECURITY NO.	17. DECEASED'S EDUCATION (Specify only highest grade completed)	
Widowed					532-46-1949	Elementary/Secondary (0-12) College (1-4 or 5+)	
18. USUAL OCCUPATION (Give kind of work done during most of working life. DO NOT USE RETIRED)		19. KIND OF BUSINESS OR INDUSTRY			20. Was Decedent of Hispanic origin or descent? (Ancestry) (Specify Yes or No. If Yes, specify Cuban, Mexican, Puerto Rican, etc.) (Yes / No) Specify:	21. RACE (Specify)	
Homemaker		Own Home			No	White	
22. RESIDENCE—NUMBER AND STREET		23. CITY/TOWN, OR LOCATION	24. INSIDE CITY LIMITS? (Yes / No)	25A. COUNTY	25B. LENGTH OF RES. IN CO.	26. STATE	27. ZIP CODE
534 Boyer Ave.		Walla Walla	Yes	Walla Walla	50yrs	WA	99362
28. FATHER'S NAME—FIRST, MIDDLE, LAST				29. MOTHER'S NAME—FIRST, MIDDLE, MAIDEN SURNAME			
Fred Ireland				Lulu Margaret Sturdevant			
30. INFORMANT—NAME		31. MAILING ADDRESS	STREET OR RFD NO.		CITY OR TOWN	STATE	ZIP
Marshall Sturdevant		602 S. 2nd St.			Dayton, WA	99328	
32. BURIAL, CREMATION REMOVAL, OTHER (Specify)	33. DATE (Mo. Day, Yr)	34. CEMETERY/CREMATORIUM—NAME	35. LOCATION—CITY/TOWN, STATE				
Burial	05-01-1995	Mountain View Cemetery	Walla Walla, WA				
36. FUNERAL DIRECTOR SIGNATURE		37. NAME OF FACILITY	38. ADDRESS OF FACILITY				
<i>Frank J. Michael</i>		Herring Funeral Home	315 W. Alder Walla Walla, WA 99362				
TO BE COMPLETED ONLY BY CERTIFYING PHYSICIAN					TO BE COMPLETED ONLY BY MEDICAL EXAMINER OR CORONER		
39. TO THE BEST OF MY KNOWLEDGE, DEATH OCCURRED AT THE TIME, DATE AND PLACE AND WAS DUE TO THE CAUSE(S) STATED SIGNATURE AND TITLE <i>B. Barga MD</i>					43. ON THE BASIS OF EXAMINATION AND/OR INVESTIGATION, IN MY OPINION DEATH OCCURRED AT THE TIME, DATE AND PLACE AND WAS DUE TO THE CAUSE(S) STATED SIGNATURE AND TITLE <i>X</i>		
40. DATE SIGNED (Mo. Day, Yr)		41. HOUR OF DEATH (24 Hrs.)	44. DATE SIGNED (Mo. Day, Yr)		45. HOUR OF DEATH (24 Hrs.)		
05/27/95		1850					
42. NAME AND TITLE OF ATTENDING PHYSICIAN IF OTHER THAN CERTIFIER (Type or Print)					46. PRONOUNCED DEAD (Mo., Day, Yr)		
Bruce Barga, M.D. 301 W. Poplar, Walla Walla, WA 99362					47. HOUR PRONOUNCED DEAD (24 Hrs.)		
48. NAME AND ADDRESS OF CERTIFIER—PHYSICIAN, MEDICAL EXAMINER OR CORONER (Type or Print)							
50. ENTER THE DISEASES, INJURIES, OR COMPLICATIONS WHICH CAUSED THE DEATH:							
IMMEDIATE CAUSE (Final disease or condition resulting in death). DO NOT ENTER THE MODE OF DYING, SUCH AS CARDIAC OR RESPIRATORY ARREST, SHOCK, OR HEART FAILURE. LIST ONLY ONE CAUSE ON EACH LINE. Sequentially list conditions, if any, leading to immediate cause. Enter UNDERLYING CAUSE (Disease or injury which initiated events resulting in death) LAST.		A. <i>Congestive heart failure</i> DUE TO, OR AS A CONSEQUENCE OF: B. <i>Hypertension</i> DUE TO, OR AS A CONSEQUENCE OF: C. D. DUE TO, OR AS A CONSEQUENCE OF:			INTERVAL BETWEEN ONSET AND DEATH <i>15 yr</i> INTERVAL BETWEEN ONSET AND DEATH <i>years</i> INTERVAL BETWEEN ONSET AND DEATH		
51. OTHER SIGNIFICANT CONDITIONS—CONDITIONS CONTRIBUTING TO DEATH BUT NOT RESULTING IN THE UNDERLYING CAUSE GIVEN ABOVE:					52. AUTOPSY? (Yes / No)	53. WAS CASE REFERRED TO MEDICAL EXAMINER OR CORONER? (Yes / No)	
54. ACC. SUICIDE, HOM., UNDET., OR PENDING INVEST. (Specify)		55. INJURY DATE (Mo. Day, Yr)	56. HOUR OF INJURY (24 Hrs)	57. DESCRIBE HOW INJURY OCCURRED:	NO		NO
58. INJURY AT WORK? (Yes / No)		59. PLACE OF INJURY—AT HOME, FARM, STREET, FACTORY, OFFICE BLDG. ETC. (Specify)	60. LOCATION—STREET OR RFD NO., CITY/TOWN, STATE				
61. RECORD AMENDMENT (Registrar use only) ITEM DOCUMENTARY EVIDENCE		62. REVIEWED BY	DATE	63. REGISTRAR SIGNATURE <i>Carol DeRay</i>		63. DATE RECEIVED (Mo., Day, Yr) Deputy Apr 28, 1995	

FOR INSTRUCTIONS SEE BACK AND HANDBOOK



DOH 110-008 (Rev. 7/91) (formerly DSHS 9-150)

DA 01-003 (5/92)