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DATE: JULY 27,2024

PLACE: YREKA PRESERVATION COURTYARD 304 LANE ST. YREKA

TIME: 11:30 am

BRING YOUR FAVORITE DISH AND VISIT WITH YOUR
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IT'S TIME TO PAY YOUR 2024-2025 DUES. DUE BEFORE AUG. 1ST 2024

Member 1yr. \$25. _____

Family 1yr. \$30. (same house) _____

Friend 1yr. \$50. _____

Patron 1yr. \$75. _____

Benefactor 1yr. \$100. _____

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Gold in His Veins the Story of John Daggett by Richard G. Kelly & Nancy Y. Oliver
More History, Memories and Stories by George Wacker Edited by Kim Wacker Thompson.
Cemetery Records and Epitaphs Acworth, New Hampshire by Frank B. Kingsberry.
1810 Botetourt County Virginia Census. James L Douthat
The Story of San Luis Obispo County WW Robinson

A BIG GIANT THANK YOU TO OUR NEW VOLUNTEERS

HEIR LINES EDITOR: LINDA FREEMAN
WEB MASTER: KEN GOEHRING AND LINDA FREEMAN

HISTORICAL SOCIETY TOURS

Sept. 14 3pm & 4:30pm Evergreen Cemetery
Sept. 28 4pm Henley/Hornbrook Cemetery and town tour
Oct. 12 4pm ft. Jones Cemetery
Oct. 19 3:00pm – 5:30pm Forest House to Callahan Stage Tour
Oct. 31 6:00pm SPOOKY Evergreen Cemetery

GSSC CLASSES AND MEETINGS

July 27 annual meeting & potluck. 11:30am 304 Lane St.
Sept. 24 Class Google Your Ancestors 7:00pm ZOOM
Oct. 22 Class Locating your WWII Ancestor 7:00 zoom

Rosborough Letters Continued

Transcribed by Mike Grifantini

L34.1-34.2 (Binder #1)

Sept 5th/59

As my letter has not gone to the Office yet I will write a little more myself and Family am in usual health ? with the exception one case of dropsy there is not a case of sickness in the country I took Lizzie and Cyrus to school on Saturday left them yesterday morning. I have had a kind of melancholy feeling like some relative or Friend had died ever since I left them. I want you and A.M. to write to them. Tell A.M. to write to Cyrus or to them jointly at his earliest convenience and you will please do the same. You would be surprised to see them. Lizzie grown and Cyrus very near as tall as me he is uncommonly industrious, steady and moral. they are both members of the Missionary Baptist Church they now need stimulating and encouragement to get their aims high and work to it, and I know of no persons who could assist me more on this than you and A.M. they think there will be about 120 students this session. The principal Mr. Colien? is Cumberland Presbyterian preacher and intimate friend of mine. C. and L. Boards with him. he does not charge me his usual charge by \$30 for 10 months, it has been raining last night and today the 1st we have had for some time as I have some work to do this evening I must stop. Vaney and the children send their love to you and all give my kindest regards to A.M. and ? except my Best yourself good bye

Your Brother

D.D. Rosborough

L36.1-36.4 (Binder #1)

? Whig Office

Nashville, Tenn July 4/57

Friend Rosborough,

Dear Sir: Your long and very acceptable letter has been to hand for several days past. I can assure you, you could have not been pleased more in the receipt of mine than I was in the receipt of yours? Now for a summary of some things which has taken place since last I wrote you. So many things have taken place, and I not having any date? to go when I ? be difficult for me to ? many things which I presume would be interesting to you. Eastman has left the Union? office and is now Editor of the "American" a man by the name of Canez? from New York, together with M Matterson is the editor Gen. Zollicofer? has purchased one half of the Barnes office and has become its editor. And now for the ? Whig establishment. last January I bought M? Guytys? interest in the concern and have since that time been publishing a daily paper. Mr M? and myself were unable to obtain the ? of any persons that suited us exactly as principal Editors and as a ? resort retained Mr? Giutzs ? who I assisted by a young man from New York by the name of Walker. We have done much better since we commenced than I expected we would. But Friend Rosborough, I didn't stop here, no siree, on the 27th of January last I was married to Miss Jane W ? Williams, a sister of Mrs. ?. I think I got a first rate bargain in the purchase of one half of the "True? Whig" office. ? the above zero mile see that I am as good as settled for some time. If I were not married and have not purchased an interest in an office here I should see San Francisco in less than six months. But as it is I must content myself with reading letters from San Francisco for the present. Our exection for ? an Members of the Lgiuslature conv? off next month. We shall succeed? , I think beyond a doubt in the success of both—Ironsedale is a candidate for re-election and his opponent is Sec. ? B. Campbell of Smith County.

On the 4th inst about 3000 of the citizens of Nashville went to Murfreesboro to celebrate the completion of the Malville? and Chattanooga Railroad to that distance. I was among the number, and such another time as we have I never saw before in my life. It was estimated that there were 10000 persons present. A free barbecue ? got per the occasion and all seemed to enjoy themselves first-rate.

Gen Cullam? is again a candidate for Congress in this district. We will elect him this time and no mistake. Francis B. Fogg? Is the candidate for Senate and Russell Houston and Sen. Joel A. Battle are the candidates for the lower House. Our city is ?? gradually and permanently. There is a dis/position manifest among many of our capitalist to engage in manufacturing, which I think they will do more particularly when the Railroad becomes completed.

Our mutual friend Berry G. Burton pad the great debt of nature and breathed his last about the middle of March last. A great many marriages has taen place since you left and some deaths. but for we to particularize I could not do it with any certainty of it interesting you. I don't know whether any of your old sweet hearts are married or not, but if they are, there is a ? coming on

July 15/57

I have had so many things to attend since I commenced writing this letter that it seems to me that I shall never get through. Mr Rockwood, a book binder, --a gentleman who you knew intimately when you were here-- is dying this morning. He leaves quite a large and interesting family to mourn his loss.

Mr and Mrs M Kennie have been absent? for six weeks ? and rule out return before the 1st of August next. They have gone to Virginia to visit M ? relations. He being absent? makes a great deal made work for me to do, but as soon as he gets home I will endeavor to find time to write once in every two weeks You must pardon me for not answering you sooner, and in return write us a letter for publication in the "Whg". As soon as Mr? gets home may rely upon my writing you regularly. Since you left Judges Gurley? and Cohal?, have both died.

If I have not written you often since you left you must not think I have forgotten you, for such is not the case, as I often think of you and how you are getting along, and how you live.

In conclusion I trust fortune will s? where you in every way possible, both in ? of view and in getting a pretty lady for a "better half".

My best respects to you brother, when you see. It would give me pleasure to receive a letter from him

Geo. B. Brown

L38.1-38.3 (Binder #1)

Bell County Texas

July 14 /67

Dear Uncle Joe

Having met you last night in my dreams, am awaking I was impressed might the fact that I had been remiss in duty. That I have forthwith set about an answer to your kind leter. But if these few times, which must be hastily written do not interest you it will at least ? know that we all still sojourn in this world of Sin and Sorrow, And all well except Eddie he has something like jaundice? sore throat. "Belton" Uncle Father came in while I was writing and wanted me to come to Beton with him for company. I think he ? I would finish my letter. Last evening after I arrided here, but ? young gentlemen called, Therefore I could not write. This morning Father is in a hurry to start home. Do not like this as a letter but as a mere excuse much have from your Niece?

Lizzie Rosborough

L37.1-37.4 (Binder #1)

Bloomfield Ky Sept 15, 1862

Friend Rosborough

I wrote to the Judge last Wednesday and supposed that it was the last time that I would have the priveledge of a U.S. Mail—but in this I was mistaken. The mail returned on Saturday ? one trip only.

Morgans and Scotts cancelry? (La) have been through here and we have now rumors of a battle at Manfordsville, on yesterday between Scott and the Federals.

There is a great ? of morality on the house question in Ky just now. Wo? to the horse the grazes on the Lexington road he is prea? certain. All men every where are hiding horses from the confids—it does no good to hid from the Feds for they come in a body for the express business of stealing they get the number of horses you have and make you drive them off and they then select such as they wish and off they go. The horses the Confeds get are stolen by stragglers and individual solders Kirby Smith has revived the old Death Penalty for stealing horses by his men—some of them take the risk and the recruits going to Lexington to fight for our rights wont walk and then bands of horse theives are ? on the ? of the soldiers. I have lost three horses between the Feds and Confeds but I am nearly even for I have got three tired horses of the Confeds and if the owners want ?? I am not so badly hurt as many of my neighbors. It is believed that 20,000 Kentuckans have joined the Confeds since the fight near Richmond and the cry is still they come our little village has been ? and there ? near here last night fifty men on their way to Lexington. There are fifty? horses in the ? and I find upon examination this morning-no horse of mine stolen last night.

We are to have war in our midst and famine—all the Western? armies are coming to Ky. Please collect my money if you can, and keep it till further advice it may serve in a pinch to keep body and soal together.

My regards to A.M and to DeJarlais. I still think the U.S. wrong and the CSA right.

God knows what will become of us all. I do not believe this the Peoples war. Whether it is or not, it is a wicked war for US and may she so proper or fail.

I have not heard from you for a long time and I direct this letter to the Judge thinking that perhaps you may not be in Yreka.

Your friend E H S

L39.1-39.2 (Binder #1)

Scotts Valley Oct 25th 1854

T.J. Henley, Suptdnt Indian Affairs

Dear Sir

Since my last letter the Indians throughout the Northern part of California have continued and at peace with the whites. I wrote to you from Shasta and in that letter spoke of the necessity of furnishing the Indians with some food. I have by the advice of the commanding officer at Ft. Fones furnished the Indians, when greatly of it, beef to the amount of ?

I wish to know if it meets your approval. If not I must stop it, even though the Indians might starve. For I will not incur a liability against your instructions. If you direct me not to issue any beef I will stop. And if it is you wish I can sell a sufficient quantity of the Potatoes which I planted for the Indians to pay for the beef which I have already furnished. Though I feel satisfied that if you were you would approve.

On a separate sheet:

A.M. Rosborough, Special Indian Agent, Northern California

To "the California Stage Company" for ? from Sacramento to Shasta.

Received the above Twenty Five dollars this the 22nd Sept. 1854

G.W. Gel?

Agt

Amt delivered to the ? Indians and Jacks tribe when they came ? a talk and not with the ? knowledge of Liet. Bennycastle: 1854?

1854

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		14	41		10.25
July	15	20	O inld Man a Gulch		5.00
		23	16		4.00
Ma?	2	47	Jacks Indians, at ?		
			??		11.75
	9	15	To Oldman and Jack		3.75
		10	To Mack Chief		2.50
		12	To ? Indian a Gulch		3.00
	11	27	To Old Man and ? Indians a <u>Gulch</u>		<u>11.75</u>
			235? Lbs.		\$58.75

This ? will ? certify a Co. Bral? And through not a? according to you directions? owing of the inability of the Indians and the that find when delivered ? probably allow and no charge is made as humanity against to issue?

Your Respect

P.? Steele?

Back side of page:

The within Two Hundred and Thirty Five pounds of Beef were furnished to the Indians at times when they were very much needed some food to keep them from suffering, by E. Steele. I told Mr Steele at the time that I would urge the paying for the Beef as it was absolutely necessary to save the Indians, who got it, from painful hunger, if not from starvation. I did not wish to put the officers at the Fort to the trouble of riding up to Mr. Steeles, near where the Indians then lived, see a few pounds of Beef delivered to the Indians and especially when I had at that time not funds in my possession to pay for it nor was I certain that I would ever get any funds from Saunders? and Brenham, as I drew a small draft on them in January which was returned to me with the news to me that I had no funds in their banking house to my credit.—they subsequently paid all my drafts except the first one above mentioned, which they write me that they have no recollection of—probably they will know it when I show them their dishonoring stamp upon it and the gentlemen who presented it for payment.

However this is all past now. Therse were the reasons I gave Squire Steele why I did not and would not furnish the Indians anything to eat and become bound for it as our officer. Mr. Steele then told me if I would keep an account of what little he should furnish them in cases where they were suffering and certify the amount to you that he would take the chances of your paying it—that humanity demanded that the Indians should not be allowed to starve while it was in his power to prevent it—that if you would not pay it under the circumstances, then he would lose it—it would go the sick and suffering. This stands this account—if you write to me to pay it I will do so, but I cant pay it under my present instructions although I know that Mr Steele ought to be paid.

A.M. Rosborough, Special Indian Agent.

L41.1-41.2 (Binder #1)

Office Superintendent

Indian Affairs

San Francisco Jany. 22nd 1855

Mr. A.M. Rosborough

Sir

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your 8th Jany /55 enclosing your ? for services rendered as Agent.

I can only pay you from the 26th of Augt that being the day upon which I assumed the duties of this office.

What other claims you may have against the government while serving under Wm.? Beales administration, must be referred to the proper department at Washinton for settlement.

I have allowed you, one Hundred and fifty dollars per month from the 26th of August to 31 Dec, inclusive, which must cover your travelling expenses—

Enclosed I send you the a/c? correctly madeout, which you will please sign and return to this office by return mails.

I also send you some blank vouchers for your beef account, Which must be made in the proper form, with the following certificate (in Duplicate) attached to each—

“I Certify on ? that from the –day of – to the –day of – 1854 inclusive, I have killed upon the –for the use of the Indians in said Reserve—heads of cows—heads of yearlings and calves and –heads of Beef Cattle.

To be signed by the agent in charge of the Reserve--

I have paid the whole amount of your draft of \$1,104.00 in order to save you any trouble, but the amt. over the a/c? sent you, must be deducted from your Beef account.

In drawing up your certificate, say instead of “Reserve” -- in this agency.

By the time you will receive this, the weather will undoubtedly become milder and it is my desire that you will discontinue

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L42.1-42.2 (Binder #1)

M. H. Beaumont,
Solicitor of Military and Naval Claims, 321 Wastington Street
San Francisco, Cal Oct. 25th 1876
Mr. A.M. Rosborough
Yreka City, Siskiyou Co. Cal.
Dear Sir,

The U.S. Pension Agent at this point has handed me your letter of reference to Mrs Lousia Hart. I enclose a declaration for her to execute before a notary public, with 2 witnesses who can write. The County Clerk's certificate must accompany the papers. In the ? lives for ? of births of children must the names and births be placed. I also enclose an affidavit to be used in case she cannot produce the records evidence of dates of birth. The dates of birth should be proved.

1st By a duly verified copy of the church records of baptism or other public records, or else

2nd By the affidavits of the physician who attended the mother, or else

3rd By the testimony of person who were present at the births, who should state how they are able to testify as to the precise dates.

The evidence is here stated in the order in which I will have ? before the pension officer. Send No 1 if possible—if not, then No. 2—If you can't produce 1 or 2, then send No. 3.

If she lost a child by George N. Hart after the date of the commencement of the pension she is entitled to \$2.00 per month from date of commencement of pension to time of child's death. therefore the date of its death should be proved.

Respy Yours,
M.H. Beamont

L43.1-43.2 (Binder #1)

An Open Letter
Headquarters Pacific Division
San Francisco Oct 21, 1853
To Co. Knight? or
Others officers in the
Northern ? of Cal.

The bearer Mr. Roseboroughs, has been appointed as agent for the Indian Department with instructions from Mr. Beale, the Superintendent of Ind Affairs, indicating duties for him in the Northern District.

The object of this open letter is to introduce Mr. Roseboroughs to the officers of the army in his official character and to say that it is desirable that there should be a cooperation of the Military with the Indian Dept in efforts for the proper protection of the Indians of this country and the Execution of existing laws in ? to them. All officers of the Army are therefore requested to give their attention to this subject and furnish all of their information and assistance in their ? to ? Mr. Roseborough to discharge the duty committed to him.

Respectfully
? E Hitchcock Co. M Guel

L44.1-44.4 (Binder #1)

Linkville, Oregon, February 15, 1880

Hon. A.M. Rosborough

Oakland, Cal.

Dear Sir: I wish to induce you to join me in the management and handling of the swamp and overflowed lands of the Klamath Basin. My object in this letter is to submit certain facts, suggestions and propositions, hoping to learn your views and the result of your investigations at as early a day as practicable.

There are about 40,000 acres of these lands in the Lower Lake and about an equal amount in the Upper Lake, making in all about 80,000 acres. The actual cost of these lands duly reclaimed and patented will be \$2 per acre, there being no provision in our laws for any return to the purchaser of the expense of reclamation. All that these lands can be sold for over and above \$2 per acre will be profits, which I will be glad to share with any person or company that will take them. The first thing to be done, of course is to negotiate a sale. We might agree to deliver these lands within a specified time, duly reclaimed, and with title perfected, at a certain price per acre, a certain portion of the purchase price to be advanced on certain conditions, and the balance of the purchase price to be paid on delivery of the patents. Having made some arrangement of this kind, by which we can raise money with which to go ahead, we will then proceed to reclaim the land by drainage, and have patents issued from the state direct to the purchasers and in their names. Your knowledge of this country, its climate, the fertility of the swamp lands when reclaimed, their adaptability to farming and stock raising purposes and the feasibility of draining the lands by lowering the outlets of the lakes, will be of great assistance. Then again, your residence at Oakland, so near to the money center of this coast, and your extensive acquaintance with men of money and influence in California, will be of great advantage. I think we would be able to close out this entire business in about two years from the time we started in. You know that these lands when reclaimed will be worth and readily sell for from 10 to 15 and 20 per acre. If you could make a contract to dispose of the total amount from 3.50 per acre, that would give us a profit of 1.50 per acre which I would be willing to divide with you, and this would yield a very handsome sum for both of us. If there is any prospect for the extension of the Railway north from Reading that will assist you greatly in making the desired arrangements. If a good contract for the sale of these lands can be negotiated, I don't think we would experience much difficulty in raising the required funds, for, if the parties purchasing would not be willing to make the desired advances, we could, by depositing the contracts with some Bank as collateral, and paying interest, raise the required funds.

The parties who are interested with Major Glenn in the Chewaucan and Tule Lake lands are anxious, as I understand, to have the Klamath lands thrown into "hotchpot" with theirs, and the whole managed as one enterprise: but this I am decidedly opposed to, as the Klamath lands are much the most valuable, are far easier drained, and the title is in better condition. Therefore don't think of entering into any arrangement of that kind.

I understand that there is, or was, a company of capitalists in Oakland, who are, or were, willing to take Major Glenn's lands, duly reclaimed and patented, at \$3.50 per acre. This was told to me by one of Glenn's company. If those capitalists are willing to take Glenn's lands at that price, they certainly would be willing to take the Klamath lands at the same price. If there are any such capitalists Glenn ought to know something about it, and from him you can find out. This may prove to be an important hint to you, and may lead to your being able to consummate the desired contract at an early day.

Please find out about this Oakland Company, and the the best you can.

There was a lying squib published in one of the Oregon newspapers, which may have been copied into some of the California papers, to the effect that Oregon had lost her swamp lands by her failure to select the same within the time limited by law. This squib is based on a decision by the Commissioner in reference to some swamp lands on the Columbia River that had been surveyed prior to March 12, 1860, the date of the swamp grant to this state. There are no swamp lands in this County, or in this land district, that were surveyed prior to March 12, 1860, and we have mothering to do with that class of lands. A large portion of the Klamath lands have already been confirmed to the state, and there is no obstacle in the way of the confirmation of the balance as soon as the remaining surveys have been completed.

In order to effect the desired sale, I think it is far better to offer to sell these lands, not in their present status, but duly reclaimed and patented, for monied men are always cautious and don't wish to be called upon to "take any chances".

When you get ready to write in regard to the Glenn lands, please make those lands the subject of a separate letter, so that I may keep these matters separate. Also, let us write our correspondence on legal-cap paper, and then our letter will be in better shape to be filed away for ready reference.

Please look into this matter and let me knear from you at as early a day as practicable.

Very truly yours
Quincy A. Brooks
Summary

- 1) Lands duly reclaimed and with title perfect, to be conveyed by Patent direct from the state to purchaser
- 2) Patents to be all delivered within two years from date of contract, and purchase money to be paid in cash as fast as Patents are delivered.
- 3) Try to sell for not less than \$3.50 per acre: the higher the price the greater the profit.
- 4) If you find that you can effect a contract of sale, try to have the parties agree to make advances of moderate amounts of money, from time to time, upon proper terms, as we may need it in the business.
- 5) If you find that you can effect a contract of sale, but that the parties are unwilling to make any advances, close the bargain, for we can secure the amounts we may need from some Banking Institution.
- 6) Don't forget the Oakland Company referred to, nor Railway prospects.

TEACHERS IN SISKIYOU COUNTY SCHOOLS 1907-1916

Transcribed by Mike Grifantini

TEACHER	GRADE	MONTHLY SALARY	SCHOOL	TERM
Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor Barrett	Grammar	\$ 65.00	Gazelle	8-Jul-07
Miss Helen S. Baker	Grammar	\$ 65.00	Gazelle	6-Apr-08
Miss Helen S. Baker	Grammar	\$ 70.00	Gazelle	13-Jul-08
Miss Loretta Taylor	Grammar	\$ 70.00	Gazelle	5-Apr-09
Mr. J.W. Luttrell	Grammar		Gazelle	31-May-09
Miss Bertha Walker	Grammar	\$ 70.00	Gazelle	10-May-09
Mrs. Alberta Martin Hovey	Grammar	\$ 70.00	Gazelle	5-Jul-09
Miss Grace Dangel	Grammar	\$ 70.00	Gazelle	4-Apr-10
Lucy M. Agar	Grammar	\$ 70.00	Gazelle	1-Apr-10
Anna Boyle	Grammar	\$ 70.00	Gazelle	3-Apr-11
Margaret Parker	Grammar	\$ 70.00	Gazelle	10-Jul-11
Bessie Brown	Grammar	\$ 70.00	Gazelle	Mar-12
Elsie M. Archer	Grammar	\$ 70.00	Gazelle	Apr-13
Louise Howard	Grammar	\$ 70.00	Gazelle	9-Jun-13
Bessie O. Brown	Grammar	\$ 70.00	Gazelle	8-Jul-12
Louise Howard	Grammar	\$ 70.00	Gazelle	14-Jul-13
Louise Howard	Grammar	\$ 70.00	Gazelle	1-Jul-14
Edith Howard	Grammar	\$ 70.00	Gazelle	24-Apr-15
Grace E. Parker	Grammar	\$ 70.00	Gazelle	12-Jul-15
Alice C. Bigelow	Grammar	\$ 70.00	Gazelle	10-Jul-16
	Grammar			
Mr. Arthur F. Caya	Grammar	\$ 75.00	Edgewood	16-Sep-07
Mr. Abner C. Smith	Grammar	\$ 75.00	Edgewood	7-Sep-08
James W. Kishing	Grammar	\$ 80.00	Edgewood	6-Sep-09
E.H. Osborne	Grammar	\$ 80.00	Edgewood	5-Sep-10
E.H. Osborne	Grammar	\$ 80.00	Edgewood	4-Sep-11
Arlie Dobbins	Grammar	\$ 80.00	Edgewood	2-Sep-12
Edna L. Arnold	Grammar	\$ 80.00	Edgewood	1-Sep-13
Ada Longenecker	Grammar	\$ 80.00	Edgewood	31-Aug-14
Verna C. Wilson	Grammar	\$ 80.00	Edgewood	30-Aug-15
Verna C. Wilson	Grammar	\$ 80.00	Edgewood	4-Sep-16
Marie Bohrman	Grammar	\$ 80.00	Edgewood	Sep 1916
	Grammar			
Miss Nellie Timmons	Grammar	\$ 95.00	Etna	16-Sep-07
Mrs. Kate Meamber	Grammar	\$ 70.00	Etna	16-Sep-07
Miss Maud Funk	Grammar	\$ 70.00	Etna	16-Sep-07
Miss Lottie Schmitt	Grammar	\$ 70.00	Etna	16-Sep-07
Miss Nellie Timmons	Grammar	\$ 110.00	Etna	7-Sep-08
Mrs. Kate Meamber	Grammar	\$ 85.00	Etna	7-Sep-08
Miss Elizabeth Walker	Grammar	\$ 80.00	Etna	7-Sep-08
Miss Charlotte Schmitt	Grammar	\$ 80.00	Etna	7-Sep-08
Nellie M. Timmons (Miss)	Grammar	\$ 125.00	Etna	6-Sep-09

TEACHER	GRADE	MONTHLY SALARY	SCHOOL	TERM
Mrs. Kate Meamber	Grammar	\$ 85.00	Etna	6-Sep-09
Effie Erno (Miss)	Grammar	80.00	Etna	6-Sep-09
Bertha M. Walker	Grammar	\$ 80.00	Etna	6-Sep-09
Elizabeth Simon	Grammar	\$ 80.00	Etna	29-Nov-09
Clara D. Pineo	Grammar	\$ 80.00	Etna	3-Jan-10
J.C. Cronley, Principal	Grammar	\$ 25.00	Etna	5-Sep-10
Mrs. Kate Meamber	Grammar	\$ 85.00	Etna	5-Sep-10
Margaret Parker	Grammar	\$ 80.00	Etna	5-Sep-10
Atlanta May Adams	Grammar	\$ 80.00	Etna	5-Sep-10
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Minnie M. Smith	Grammar		Forks of Salmon	6-Sep-15
Minnie M. Smith	Grammar		Forks of Salmon	4-Sep-16

FAMILY of JB AND CLARA HOVEY RUSSELL
From the address book of Harvey Russell
Transcribed by Carolyn Anderson

Russell, Lawrence Eugene	Born	Jan 3, 1886	
Doggett, Lelia Margaret	Born	Dec 9, 1888	
Ling, Marie R	Born	Jun 1, 1887	Died Sept 15, 1892
Ling, Ernest			Died Jan 1, 1835
Russell, Ashley Howard	Born	Mar 12, 1895	
Phelps, Mildred D	Born	Mar 21, 1809	
Russell, Claud Henry	Born	Apr 19, 1904	

FAMILY OF W A HOVEY AND CAROLINE WALLACE

Hovey, William Ashley	Born	Sep 30, 1821	Died	Dec 21, 1914
Wallace, M Mary Caroline	Born	July 12, 1905		
Hovey, M William A	Born	Ap 25, 1850	Died	July 12, 1905
Hovey, Eugene	Born	Jan 30, 1852	Died	Apr 17, 1873
Hovey, Ella Marcella	Born	Mar 30, 1855		
Peck, M George Herbert	Born	Jan 28, 1874	Died	May 1, 1905
Hovey, Melvin	Born	Feb 8, 1858	Died	Apr 3, 1911
Hovey, Clara Willy	Born	Sep 2, 1860		
Russell, M James Buchanan	Born	Jun 2, 1885		
Hovey, Frank	Born	May 14, 1863		
Coulota, M Laura			Died	Mar 17, 1915
Hovey, William Eugene	Born	Dec 22, 1866		
Hovey, Jennie Irene	Born	Sep 20, 1869		
Hovey, Telara Milly	Born	Sep 20, 1860		
Doggett, M Harry	Born	Aug 3, 1908		
Doggett, Marie Hazeltine	Born	Sep 15, 1892		
Russell, Harvey Leland	Born	Nov 25, 1930		
Russell, Barbara Jean Haley	Born	July 15, 1932		
Russell, Charlotte Roberta	Born	Dec 6, 1934		
Russell, Charles Robert	Born	Dec 6, 1934		
Russell, Blanch Marie	Born	Jun 11, 1936		
Haley, Delbert	Born	May 22, 1924		
Haley, Deborah	Born	Mar 17, 1951		

Marriages during 1881 from *The Yreka Journal* December 31, 1881

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Gus Glatt	To	Louisa Schnable	Yreka	Jan. 3
Robert Walker	To	Maggie Dutton	Scott Valley	Jan. ?
Dr. Arad Jewell	To	Charlotte M. Ingersoll	Crystal Creek	Jan. 5
Albert E. Sanderson	To	Rebecca Dunlap	Butteville	Mar. 12
John W. Harris	To	Jennie W. Chase	Sawyer's Bar	Mar. 23
R. B. Loos	To	Minnie Smith	Etna	Mar 31
Joseph Rice	To	Sophie Winckier	Yreka	Apr. 6
J. L. Hindman	To	Ann Starr	Yreka	Apr. 27
Absalom W. Wolford	To	Helen Short	Yreka	May 1
Newton Ball	To	Jane M. Briggs	Yreka	June 5
John E. Dudley	To	Dot Woods	Scott Valley	June 12
Isaac Mecker	To	Dora Jarrett	Fort Jones	June 9
Chas. A. Tyler	To	Sarah E. Taylor	Scott Bar	Aug. 7
John Fiock	To	Louisa Schlagel	Yreka	Aug. 11
F. Panchaud	To	Elizabeth Denis	Yreka	Aug. 11
Thomas Allen	To	Mary Kelly	Crystal Creek	Aug. 7
John Antone	To	Mary Enos	Yreka	Sept 22
Chas. H. Fletcher	To	Mary A Hamilton	Fort Jones	Sept. 25
Job Garretson	To	Mattie Tyler	Fort Jones	Sept. 14
Peter Blake	To	Amelis Barry	Sawyer's Bar	Sept. 25
Chas. F. Sullaway	To	Ella Cole	Strawberry Valley	Oct. 3
Harry Lawrenz Wells	To	Minerva McManus	Yreka	Oct. 6
Dr. C.W.Nutting	To	Jennie Parker	Callahans	Oct. 3
Wm. H. Sharp	To	Frances Zumwait	Yreka	Oct. 17
Roulino Fagundus	To	Agnes Robinson	Sawyer's Bar	Oct 19
Jas. P. Beard	To	Mary Schnable	Yreka	Oct. 20
James Ramsie	To	Annie Brautlacht	Yreka	Oct. 24
Arthur Brincard	To	Mary E. Masterson	Callahans	Oct. 25
William Egli	To	Charlotte Wilson	Crystal Creek	Oct. 30
John Hart	To	Mary Humphrey	Fort Jones	Oct. 30
Elliott Earhart	To	Sarah Jones	Little Shasta	Nov. 3
John Stockwell	To	Julia Knucksted	Scott Valley	Nov. 7
James Buchanan Richardson	To	Lulu Cooley	Willow Creek	Nov. 20
Joseph K. Reeve	To	Hannah M. Chapman	Fort Jones	Dec. 11
Julius Russell	To	Ella Kegg	Little Shasta	Dec. 18

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Yreka Union, June 22, 1864:

Dedication—The ceremony of the dedication of the Catholic Church at Callahan's Ranch will take place on next Sunday, the 26th by Bishop O'Connell. The lot for the church and cemetery was generously donated by Mr. Asa White.

Yreka Journal, December 5, 1877:

Soap Factory—John Foll and Mr. Hathaway have erected a soap factory in Yreka near John Foll's slaughterhouse.

Scott Valley News, April 23, 1881:

A. H. Denny is putting up a new building at Callahans to be used as a hotel and restaurant. It is located on the south side of the stone building on the site of the old store.

Yreka Journal, May 24, 1911:

J. E. Skomo, the contractor and builder left for Callahans on Friday last. He has a contract on the new school house that is to be built for that district.

Siskiyou News, April 22, 1909:

Nearly 1,200 eucalyptus trees have been ordered for Dorris. The intention is to plant them in the place of shade trees.

Yreka Journal, May 9, 1888:

Mr. M. Brown advanced the money to build the Dunsmuir school house, with the expectation that it would be returned to him after a while. After patiently waiting to have the promise fulfilled, and seeing no action being taken on the matter, he has decided to keep the building closed until his demand is settled.

Callahan School circa 1935



The Stage Road ~ Yreka to Klamath Falls

Klamath Falls Herald and News, July 4, 1962.

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Yreka—Interest is being revived in one of the wildest, most scenic, and historical roads in the West. It is the California-Oregon Stage Road between Yreka, California and Klamath Falls.

The region across which it runs (it's still in use) was called "Corner of Hell."

An ingenious explanation for this lurid name is advanced by residents of the region who are descendants of the old-timers who settled there. The present generation blames it all on the lack of gold mines in the area. They say that in areas where there was gold, miners policed their fields so that lawlessness never got too far out of hand.

But in "Corner of Hell" with no vigilantes, the renegade Indians, wrose [sic] whites and general riff-raff took over the area.

Settlers who finally came in to claim the farming, timbering and stock-raising rights had to be of the hair-trigger breed to survive.

"What can you expect with that kind of background?" the present day descendants laughingly ask.

The more than 11 decades since the road was opened in 1851 have tamed much of the conditions that existed. But they have done little for the roadway, itself. Aside from a few miles of paving running out from each terminal, there has been little improvement in the rest of the 75 mile roadway.

It writes its own speed laws and usually punishes its traffic offenders.

It is not a death trap, however. It is safe enough for those who are willing to sacrifice speed for the privilege of wonderful scenery and an opportunity to see a land where danger was a way of life.

Graves along the way far out-number milestones.

A constant Modoc Indian War was fought along this old road more than 20 years before Captain Jack. Other equally famous Modoc Indians are never mentioned by the average historian.

A fort built beside the old road a year before the stage route was established, later became a stage station, hotel and is now part of a ranch home. The picture of a galloping horse on a wall shows a part of the old stone building.

A historical marker notes the spot. Another marker a few miles beyond this tells that this is the route of the state road established in 1851 and used until 1886. From that point on, the modern traveler must trust to self-identification of the many historic spots.

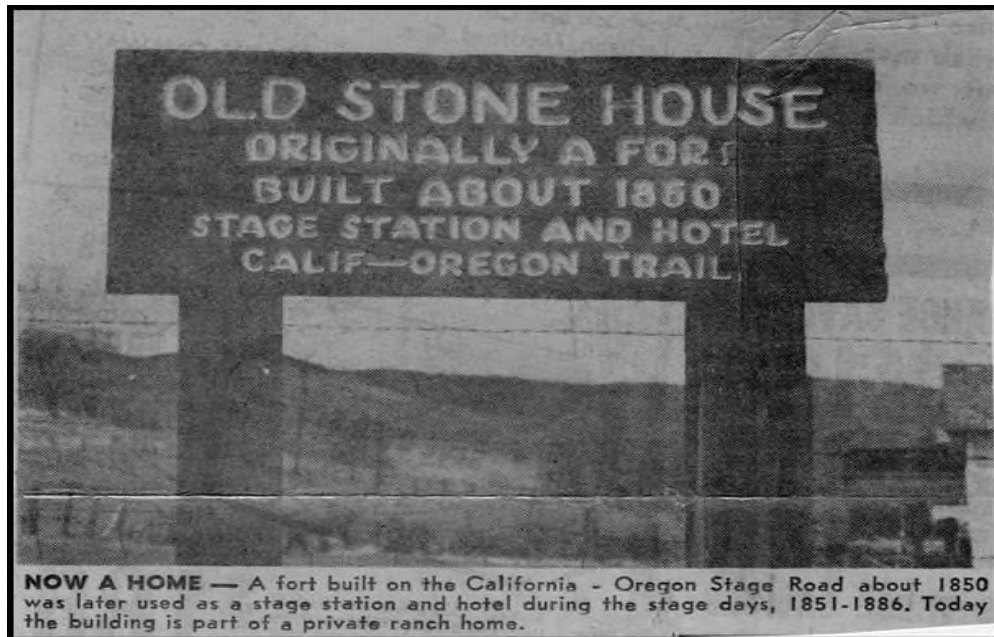
When stage coaches ceased to run on the road, lumbering soon brought its own traffic into the area. A gash in the hillside across Klamath River from the road-way is all that remains of a chute where logs were brought down from the hills to be rafted to a sawmill downstream. (Pokegama to Klamathon)

Near this, and also across the river from the road, a slit in the base of a cliff reveals the mouth of a cave where Indians once held U.S. soldiers until a cannon was brought to bear on their protected position.

Near this spot and again across the river from the roadway, bands of wild horses still roam. Men interested in wild horses for rodeo work often recruit their strings from these herds.

At Klamath Hot Springs, now identified by the ruins of a health resort, folks once came from all over America for bathing in the healing waters.

On and on the list goes. There's hardly a spot on the 75 mile stretch that doesn't have its own story.



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