

Heir Lines

*Published by
The Genealogical Society of Siskiyou County California*

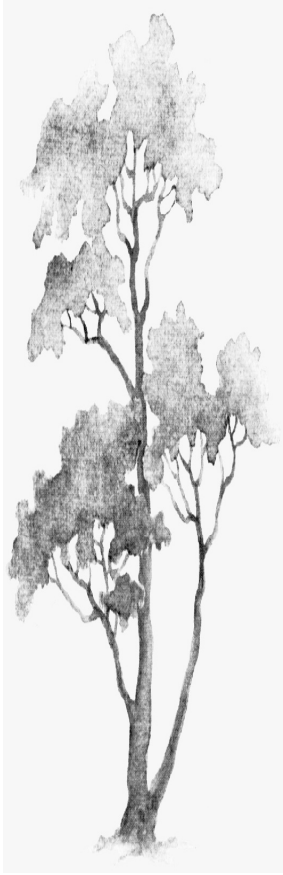


2008- 2009

Yreka, CA.

Volume 33 #3

Table of Content



- 1 Presidents Page*
- 2 Information Page*
- 3 Bits & Pieces*
- 4 White & Gold*
- 6 Heir - Lines*
- 9 Obituaries*
- 10 GSSC Projects*
- 11 Clippings from the Past*
- 13 Classified Ads*
- 14 GSSC Yard Sale*
- 15 Order Form*
- 16 Index*



Presidents Page

**Officers 2008 - 2009 President: Mary Burchfield - V.P. : Glenda Doughman - Secretary: Jennifer Bryan -
Treasure: Pat Healy**

All donations to Rose L. Hicks Brown Memorial Endowment Fund are welcomed either in memory of someone who has someone living. Donations are Nonprofit Corporation.



passed on or in honor of tax deductible, as we are a



Frank Wong

President Letter

Is it truly Spring? Our winter this past year was not too awful. By having our Nov/Dec. and January meeting on Saturday we did not have to cancel any meetings because of the weather. We were able to keep the Research Center open every Saturday, thanks to the many volunteers. I want to give a very big 'Thank You' to all of them. Without their help there would be no Research Center.

We have added many new books to our collection. A lot of them were donated by members and some we have purchased from our Book Fund. The titles and who donated them are listed each time in the Heir-Lines. The scrapbook of marriage, birth and deaths, donated by Fawn Hullquest, is coming along nicely. The committee that is putting it together is up to the year 1984. These are on the shelf and ready for use. It is slow work, but the volunteers are working diligently on them. We are keeping Harvey Russell busy cataloguing all the books before they go on the shelf. He is doing a great job.

This past winter we were able to hold one class and one all day seminar. The class was given by Harvey Russell on Working With Your Photos. The all day seminar was presented by Glenda Doughman and Pat Healy. There were three classes; Uncovering Your Family Tree, Finding Resources, and Searching the Internet. Lunch of homemade soups, bread and cookies were provided at the seminar. Both the class and the seminar were well received and it was requested that we have them again soon.

Spring...this always seems to mean a new beginning or clean-up time! Clean-up time it is. We will be asking for people to help give the center a good spring going over. Watch for the announcement of 'Clean-Up Day'.

A very big thank you to Tracy Samuelson (Gold Country Office Supplies) for the large donation of office supplies.
Thank you Tracy.

Have a great Summer and I hope to see all of you at the meetings and on Saturday.. Glenda Doughman has some great programs lined up for us in the coming months.

Mary Burchfield
President

Information Page

PROGRAMS FOR COMING MONTHS

May - Family Tree Maker 2009 Review - Mary Burchfield - June Google Search - Pat Healy - July - Reading Old Documents - Wanda Payne

Purpose

To stimulate public interest in family history. To collect, preserve & publish genealogical, biographical historical matters relating to American families & places. To provide educational service to the communities in Siskiyou County. To establish & maintain for the use of members & others a library of American genealogy, local history & biography, including a surname file. To hold meetings for the instructions & increased effectiveness of its members. To serve & support the genealogy departments of Siskiyou County Public Library.

Address:

Genealogical Society of Siskiyou County
912 So. Main St. - P. O. Box 225
Yreka, CA. 96097-0225
Phone #530-842-0277
e-mail - gssc1@att.net

Web Site:

<http://rootsweb.ancestry.com/~casiskgs/>

Change of Address:

Send to above address.

General Meeting:

Last Tuesday of each month 7:00 P.M.
Exceptions:
Nov. - Dec. combined meeting - Potluck
Dinner the first Tue. Of Dec. 6: P.M.

March is First Family Dinner Meeting
Held at a local Restaurant 6: P.M.

Membership Fee:

\$15.00 Individual - \$20.00 Family
(same address)
Membership year from 1st July to 30th June

Queries:

Send to GSSC to address above.

Heir Lines:

Published four (4) times a year. The
last Tuesday of the months - Jan. - Apr.
Jul. - Oct.

Deadlines:

Ads etc. 1st of the above months.

Research Center:

Open Sat. 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Except Holidays - Other times by appointment
Call: 530-842-5506 or 530-842-3688

Research Requests:

Send to GSSC - at address on left side of page
\$10.00 for first hour \$5.00 for each additional
hour. Reimbursement required for cost of vital
records, photos of grave sites for a donation
(within Siskiyou County). Enclose a stamped,
self addressed envelope.

Non Member Fees:

Library \$3.00 per day - \$5.00 per couple per
day

Appointed Positions:

Editor Heir Lines	Harvey Russell
Publication No. Co.	Kathryn Cavin
Publication So. Co.	Mary Burchfield
Rose H. Brown	Claudia East
New Members	Glenda Doughman

Committees:

Research	Patricia Healy
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Ads Price Schedule:

business card	\$5.00	quarter page	\$10.00
third page	14.00	half page	18.00
full page	35.00		

GSSC will not endorse commercial ads.

Political or Religious ads will no be accepted

Bits & Pieces

From: Dem Bones <jbonew@setnet.net>
To: LAL2SEIGEL@aol.com <LAL2SEIGEL@aol.com>; AST Preferred Customer <doughman@sisqtel.net>; Ladyjane@pcpros.net <Ladyjane@pcpros.net>
Date: Saturday, September 19, 1998 6:16 PM
Subject: Actual letters to the Family History Department

Hi,
I thought you might enjoy this.
Selma

Subject: [WorldGenWeb-L] Actual letters to the Family History Department
Date: Saturday, September 19, 1998 11:35 AM

Would you believe...these are copies of actual correspondence received by the Family History Department:

- Our 2nd great grandfather was found dead crossing the plains in the library. He was married 3 times in the endowment house and has 21 children. He and his daughter are listed as not being born.
- I would like to find out if I have any living relatives or dead relatives or ancestors in my family.
- Will you send me a list of all the Dripps in your library?
- My Grandfather died at the age of 3.
- We are sending you 5 children in a separate envelope.
- Documentation: Family Bible in possession of Aunt Merle until the tornado hit Topeka, Kansas, now only the Good Lord know where it is . . .
- The wife of #22 could not be found. Somebody suggested that she might have been stillborn -- what do you think?
- I am mailing you my aunt and uncle and 3 of their children.
- Enclosed please find my Grandmother. I have worked on her for 30 years without success. Now see what you can do.
- I have a hard time finding myself in London. If I were there I was very small and cannot be found.
- This family had 7 nephews that I am unable to find. If you know who they are, please add them to the list.
- We lost our Grandmother, will you please send us a copy?
- Will you please send me the name of my first wife? I have forgotten her name.
- A 14-year-old boy wrote: "I do not want you to do my research for me. Will you please send me all of the material on the Welch line, in the US, England and Scotland countries? I will do the research.

White & Gold



1941

		S E N I O R S

JAMES STEVENS
PAULINE EASTLICK
LORIN JOHNSON
LaVERNE SIMAS

CLARA REYNOLDS
WILLIAM GARRISON
HELEN HAYES
EMILY CADOLA

1941



MARVIN SUTCLIFFE
"Cope"
Treasurer



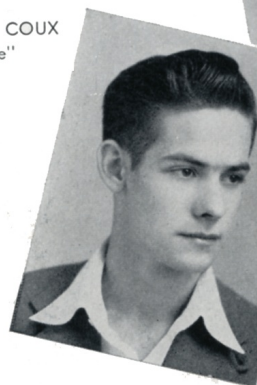
FRANCES ATTEBERY
"Ha-He"
Vice-President



MINNIE GRANT
"Min"
Representative



GENE de COUX
"Gene"



1
9
4
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BURTON BYARD
"Junior"
President

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ATTEBERY
"rt"
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Heir-A-Parent

The following story by Lydia Head is courtesy of Lucy (Harris) Moore

My Grandmother

by
Lydia Head
"age 93)
February, 1970

My maternal grandparents were living in Illinois on a farm, when in the late 1840's the dread epidemic, cholera, hit parts of the U. S., leaving many families bereaved or orphaned.

My grandparents were also stricken. My grandfather Henry Robinson and Grandmother was Elizabeth (Drinkwater) Robinson. She was from New York and of English descent. They left seven children desolate. One parent died Tuesday and two days later the other was gone. The country was sparsely settled and people were afraid of Cholera. The oldest girl, Harriet, was 16 years of age, Henry, 14, came next, then four girls, Louise, Mary, Lydia (later my mother) and Maria, and last was baby Francis, six months of age.

Such young children were stunned by such a event and there were no near relatives to help. There were no telephones and communications were slow, so Harriet decided that she and Henry would manage. This burden proved too much for Harriet and six months later she and baby Francis had passed away. The neighbors then came and divided up the children. Lydia was then about 8 years of age. As the children were separated and scattered about, we have only her memories to depend on. She was taken by a family named Monroe, and so this then is her story.

Grandfather seemed to be affluent as Lydia could remember the neighbors driving the fine teams of horses and other stock off her farm, but the children never realized anything. (Many years later after mother had passed away, distant relatives - possible heirs - tried to investigate the estate, but with no results.) Lydia went to live with the Monroe's. Thus began years of ill treatment."

There were three teen-aged boys and a married daughter at Monroe's. Mother was treated as a servant and when going shopping with the Monroe's daughter, she was made to carry all the packages. Once the married daughter bought an elaborate hat that was put in a round pasteboard box. The daughter then said "my servant will carry the box", so the store clerk handed it to Lydia, who took it by the strings and managed to hit every post or other object she could, though she knew she would be punished if the hat was damaged.

-1-

California was the mecca of fortune hunters, so Monroe along with other settlers organized a train of covered wagons to start West. They took Lydia as probably there was no place to leave her, but likely as a "Cinderella". Now Mrs. Monroe as well as a number of the other settlers had been actively engaged in a movement to get rid of a settlement of Mormons who practiced polygamy and lived near them. The Mormons had finally decided to leave Illinois and moved to Utah. Since these pioneers had helped to evacuate the Mormons, they wished to avoid Salt Lake City and thus they took a southerly route.

Lydia remembers walking barefoot behind the wagons. There were Indians along this route and they were hungry. One day the train was stopped by a band of Indians who demanded food. There was none to spare, but the Indians were insistent. A boy who had the measles sauntered out of the wagon train and when the Indians saw him, they Quickly left, thinking he had smallpox. This disease had killed many of their tribe. Lydia remembered stopping at many army forts, one of which was Ft. Laramie. She also told of stopping to camp, when a girl saw a rattlesnake going down a hole and decided to stop it by stepping on its tail so it could be killed, but this backfired as it bit her on the ankle. Mud packs were put on the ankle and she suffered no ill effects.

After six months en route they arrived in Shasta Co. where they had fresh fruit and vegetables, a most welcome change after so much camp food.

While this move to California may have benefitted the settlers, Lydia's work only became harder. One morning Mrs. Monroe told Lydia that the family was leaving for the day and planned a lot of work for her to do while they were gone. Then she sent Lydia to get a bundle of switches and hung them by the fire to dry. After they were gone, Lydia looked over the work left for her and then at the menacing switches and knowing the punishment she would receive, she decided to run away. She left the house taking only her possessions, a small mirror and a small Bible from her mother. She had taken no food, as she had such a sense of honesty that she took nothing that was not hers. She had no idea where to go, but walked through unsettled, country, eating a few berries she found along the way. Several times bands of Indians passed by, but she was securely hidden. When it was beginning to get dark she slept in a haystack.

This country was unsettled so there were few houses. She walked on becoming more tired and hungry. Finally a man riding a large mule rode by her and stopped. He was astonished at seeing a ragged white child here, so asked her to tell her story. Too tired to run or hide, she sobbed out her story. She begged him not to take her back to the Monroe's. He took her on the mule with him and to his home where his wife bathed and fed her and cared for her as their own. Their name was Compton and they had a daughter Margery whom Lydia dearly loved. The Compton's were good Christian people and kept Lydia until she was old enough to be on her own, and since she was an independent girl she was anxious to earn her own way. She often went back to these kindly people, who welcomed her.

Thus time passed until Lydia was 19 years of age where she met and married my father, S.L. Finley. My mother worked for Judge Colberg at Arcata, Trinity Co., Calif. I think she did housework. I believe my father was a clerk in a store at Weaverville. They were married by Judge Colberg in his home.

They moved to Sawyer's Bar where they had a nice home and father kept a store with his partner, Henry Bell. The store did not prosper as father trusted everyone. Later he sold his interest in the store and bought an interest in the mine called "Clapboard Bar". They then moved there and I have told that story.

One other memory I have of my mother was the great excitement she showed once when my brothers caught some small catfish and took them home to mother. She said she had not seen catfish since she had left the Mississippi River. She carefully cleaned and salted the fish and sent them to my father ,who was then working at his mine. Mother was short and plump and always full of fun.

Obituaries

Nov. 14 1899

Death of a Venerable Siskiyou Lady.

On last Tuesday morning, Mrs. Sylvia Mixer Warren, died in San Francisco at the ripe old age of 90 years. Mrs. Warren leaves one son, H. B. Warren of this place, and one daughter, Mrs. W. S. Moses of San Francisco, at whose home she died, to mourn her loss.

This venerable lady was born in Madison county, New York, on February 5, 1810, and was the daughter of Judge Nathan Mixer of Chautauqua county, New York. There was a family of fourteen children, seven sons and seven daughters, five of whom survive Mrs. Warren. One sister, Mrs. Sarah Sperry of Rochester, New York, is ninety-two years of age, while the others who survive are Mrs. Emily Todd of Milwaukee, Mrs. Jane Callender of Rochester, Albert H. Mixer of Rochester University, and Byron S. Mixer of Dunkirk, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Warren came to Yreka in November, 1857, and resided in our midst until the death of Mr. Warren in 1892, at which time Mrs. Warren left for San Francisco, and has since resided with her daughter, Mrs. W. S. Moses.

She was a noble Christian woman, and during her many years in this place won the love and respect of a host of friends, who will mourn her loss. She was ever ready with her kindly charity to comfort and relieve those in trouble or distress. The remains were brought to Yreka yesterday by her son-in-law, W. S. Moses, and the funeral will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock, from the Episcopal Church. The interment will be held in Evergreen Cemetery, where she will be laid to rest beside her husband, whose death preceded her only a few years.

DIED. 1906

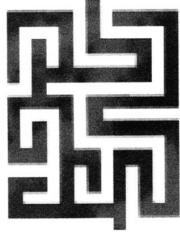
WARREN—In Yreka, Cal., Feb. 3, 1906, Emory Edwin Warren, aged 26 years, 6 months and 22 days.

Emory E. Warren, son of the well known Yreka lawyer, H. B. Warren, a former partner with R. S. Taylor, died last Saturday morning, aged 26 years, having been afflicted with an abscess on the brain. During his long illness, he was faithfully attended by his devoted wife, assisted by friends and neighbors, everything possible having been exerted for recovery, without avail. The funeral took place Monday afternoon, February 5th, from the Episcopal Church, his mother, Mrs. Caddas, of Goldfield, Nev., also his sister, Mrs. Hasty and brother Walter Warren of San Francisco, being present at the funeral obsequies. The members of the bar, headed by Superior Judge J. S. Beard, and the county officials, attended in a body, Emory's father having served in various positions at the court house and as an attorney of marked ability for many years. Many other friends also attended the funeral. Rev. W. J. O'Brien, the resident minister, delivered an appropriate discourse, and was aided by the Episcopal choir in the anthems rendered. The deceased leaves a young wife and little child, with mother, sister and three brothers to mourn his untimely loss, who have the sincere sympathy of all in their bereavement.

GSSC Projects

ADOPT A COUNTY

Help SOMEONE ELSE MAKE THEIR WAY THROUGH THE OF MAZE OF GENEALOGICAL RESEARCH. YOU KNOW ALL ABOUT CERTAIN COUNTIES. YOU HAVE CENSUS RECORDS, HISTORY BOOKS, JOURNALS AND ALL THE OTHER THINGS WE USE FOR RESEARCH. YOU MAY NOT USE THE BOOKS AND JOURNALS ANY MORE, BECAUSE YOU CAN'T THROW THEM AWAY. WHY NOT DONATE THEM TO THE CENTER. THEY WILL BE KEPT TOGETHER AND CAN BE USED BY OTHERS RESEARCHING ANCESTORS IN THAT COUNTY. YOUR RE-CORDS WILL BE A VALUABLE RESOURCE TO SOMEONE ELSE AND YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF THE COUNTY WILL HELP SOMEONE WITH THEIR RESEARCH.



*New Books
in Library*

*Marriage - Vol. 4 Jan. 1979 - Dec. 1980
Obituaries - Vol. 6 - Jan 1980 - Dec. 1982*

Thanks to Wanda & her helpers

COMING EVENTS

May 2nd - GSSC Center Open
May 9th - GSSC Center Open
May 16th - All Day Seminar & GSSC Center
May 23rd - GSSC Center Open
May 26 - Monthly Meeting - Program -
2009 Family Tree Maker Review - By Mary B.
May 30 - GSSC Center Open
Jun. 6th - GSSC Center Open
Jun. 13th - GSSC Center Open
Jun. 20th - GSSC Center Open
June 27th - Yard Sale & GSSC Center Open
Jun. 30 - Monthly Meeting - Program -
Google Search - By Pat Healy
Jul. 4th - Closed for Holliday
Jul. 11th - GSSC Center Open
Jul. 18th - GSSC Center Open
Jul 25th - GSSC Center Open
July 28th - Monthly Meeting - Program -
Reading Old Documents - Wanda Payne

WE now have a Phone Installed with a answering machine.

#530-842-0277

*All Day Seminar - May 16th - 3 Classes
9 AM. To 4PM - Soup Lunch & Desert*

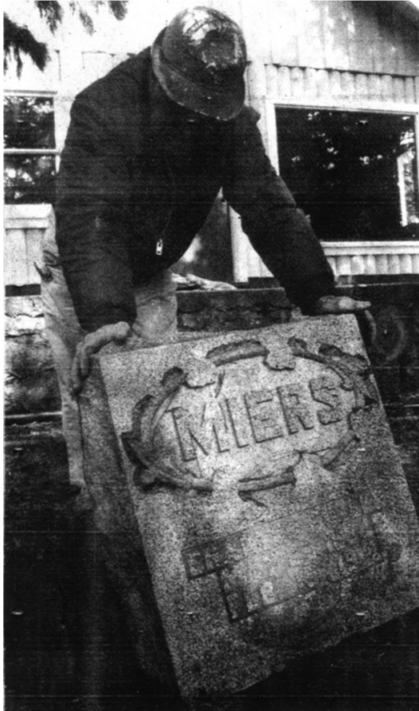
*Yard Sale - Saturday - June 27th
9 AM to 4 PM*

Clipping From the Past

From Pioneer Press Feb. 22, 1984

Mystery man died in 1914

By JOHN TRUMBO



CARL WILLIAMS took a look at what remains of Charles Fuller Miers, died Feb. 15, 1914. His headstone was found on Williams front porch — as a door stepstone. But where is Mr. Miers?

FORT JONES—May he rest in peace, wherever he is, Mr. Charles Fuller Miers.

Today is Mr. Miers death anniversary, 70 years gone. But not forgotten. We've found his headstone, intact but ignominiously used as a front porch step for who knows how long.

A few weeks ago Vada Williams was doing a little clean up around the house down Scott River Road she and her husband Carl had purchased as a fixer-upper last fall. When she turned over the front step stone she found it to be Mr. Miers last remains memorialized in granite.

"It's a used headstone, and we'd like to get it back to where it belongs," she said during a phone call to the Pioneer Press. She was hoping a news article would stir some interest in who Mr. Miers was and where his grave now is.

That has become somewhat of a mystery.

With a little help from Fred Meamber of Yreka, and the Siskiyou County Recorder's Office, it is known that Charles Fuller Miers was born in 1834 in New York, came to California with his father in 1854 to mine gold, became a teacher in the Yreka area and died Feb. 15, 1914. He was buried in the Henly Cemetery.

"But a note in the register says his body was removed," said Meamber. "We just don't know where, or why."

The mystery of Mr. Miers gets more confusing when it is discovered that the family ranch was in Ager, near Hornbrook, but his headstone was found at the old Quadros house on Scott River Road about a mile below the Meamber School.

An obituary notice in the Feb. 18, 1914 issue of the Yreka Journal says Miers taught school continually from 1856 to a month before he died at age 79. Ten days before his death he had gone to Yreka to "apply for a teacher's pension." He also was a federal assessor for Siskiyou County.

Mr. Miers was survived by a "noble wife and five children: Henry Miers of Galt, Allen Miers of Ager, Mrs. George Renstrom, Mrs. Joseph Derry and Miss Georgia Miers."

A check of marriage license records in the courthouse shows a Dec. 3, 1908 wedding of Charles Allen Miers, and a Nov. 25, 1908 marriage of Harry Miers to Joanna Herzog.

"I read years ago about vandalism at the local graves, and I thought this might be one of them," said Carl Williams. "Anyone who wants this can come and get it." The two-foot square, six-inch thick block weighs about 300 pounds.

Clue points to daughter's grave; but no Mr. Miers

FORT JONES—The mystery of Mr. Charles Fuller Miers' headstone is partially solved. But the whereabouts of his final resting place is still unknown.

Last week's Pioneer Press had a story about Miers' headstone being found used as a front porch

home." It was particularly common for an upright stone to be replaced with a so-called "pillow stone" which would lay flat on the ground.

He said he wasn't sure, but thinks the Meirs' stone came out of the Little Shasta Cemetery.

That seems to square with a discovery by Dee and Ross Singleton of Yreka, owners of Siskiyou Memorial. Last week they noticed the story and picture about Meirs' headstone in the Pioneer Press and then recalled seeing a similar stone in Little Shasta.

Sure enough. A trip to the cemetery, with a camera in hand, proved it. The grave was that of Meirs' unmarried daughter, Georgiana. She died in 1918 and her headstone was almost identical in design to that of her father's.

However, Mr. Meirs' grave apparently is not at Little Shasta.

He was buried at Henley in 1914, and at some date afterward the body was disinterred and reburied somewhere else.

The question remains—where?



Georgiana Miers is buried in Little Shasta. Where is her father's grave?

step at a house down Scott River Road. Turns out the man who built the house — Manuel Quadros — also was a headstone maker and recalls placing Meirs' monument on the front porch.

"It was an old one. I used to replace them (at cemeteries) and bring the old ones home. I had lots of them. There's about a hundred of them in the front porch...I used 'em as fill," said Quadros. He had so many at one time that he would tell farmers and ranchers to come and get them as ballast material. "That whole hillside behind the house used to be full of them."

Quadros explained that as a headstone maker, he would get called to make up new stones when original ones were damaged or unsuitable for any reason. "I'd make them right there at

Footnotes By W. G. B.

It wasn't a large tombstone, but when the woman in the stonecutter's office looked at it she sat down on the floor and cried.

At the top was an oval intaglio showing at the left hand a guard dog lying on a coat. At the right a miner's pick and shovel and pan.

Underneath read the inscription in painstakingly lettered characters, "John A. Hilt." The second line read, "12 yrs. 5 mos. 12 ds." The bottom line was in flowing script and carried the wish, "Rest in peace, our beloved son."

That was why the woman cried.

The scene was in Ashland, Oregon, in 1874, just 69 years ago, and the woman crumpled on the floor was the mother of the boy over whose grave was to go the tombstone.

John Hilt, an eager, industrious boy 12 years old, was being raised in the pioneer way. He was a member of the family for whom the town of Hilt was named.

On a bright spring day he had gone alone to work a prospect hole in the hills above Hornbrook. He had come out of the tunnel into the sunlight of the gulch and they found him there, dead with a bullet hole in him.

No one ever knew who fired the fatal shot.

It seemed incredible a 12-year-old boy with no enemies would be killed from ambush. It was decided he had been the victim of a stray bullet fired by some hunter who might or might not ever have known where his leaden slug found its mark.

If he knew he must have lived out his life in conscience-stricken misery over his deed and over the fact he never had the courage to come forward and account for his deed.

That tombstone today rests in the office of J. B. Russell, Yreka's veteran stonecutter, but soon it will go back to Henley cemetery near Hornbrook.

It was cut by Mr. Russell's mother, a pioneer woman who used her mallet and chisels until the age of 90. The mallet still is in possession of Mr. Russell, as is one he himself has used for 70 years.

In process of time, the tombstone of the Hilt lad was broken off at the base. It fell in the weeds and there it lay until a cemetery cleanup. A bit of confusion entered then, because a

sexton or other worker picked up the stone and dumped it on a junk pile.

J. B. Russell went into action then.

As he says, he squawked so loud and long that finally the stone was given to him to be brought to his shop in Yreka so he could cut a new base for the monument he had watched his mother make as a boy.

Soon it will be returned to Henley cemetery, once again to mark the grave of the lad who died unknowingly in 1874.

At the top, the faithful dog will watch as he did so long ago—for there is a reason for that dog lying on that coat.

For days after his master had disappeared from his ken, the dog refused to eat. One day he, too, disappeared.

Afterward a more thorough search located the dog.

He had returned to the mine, had found his young master's coat lying on the ground where it had been thrown before the boy went to work, and had taken his post atop the coat. Faithfully he guarded the last remaining token of his master—they found him lying there on the coat, dead of starvation.

Soon now the faithful dog will resume his watch in effigy over his master's grave.

Perhaps his parents would have wanted it that way.

1943
Paper

Written
on back
of Photo



Work of AMH as the line
Nell - Russell
Cut at Ashland Oregon
in Aug. 1874

Hornbrook Cemetery

Classified Ads

Looking for the Following Books
The Siskiyou Pioneer

1946 - 47 - 50 Vol. 1 #5 - 59

60 - 61 - 62 - 65 - 66 - 68 - 69 - 92 - 2004 - 2006
If you have any of the above books please contact

GSSC, P. O. Box 225, Yreka, Ca. 96097

e-mail - gssc1@att.net

or one of the - following member

Mary Burchfield - Ph. # 530-938-3517

Glenda Doughman - Ph #530-842-5437

Jennifer Bryan - Ph #530-842-7102

Pat Healy - Ph # 530-842-842-5506

Harvey Russell - Ph#530-842-4788

GSSC Historical Marriage Book 1882-1910 Has been reprinted
Regular Price \$35.00 + tax & shipping for a limited time this book will be offered
at **\$25.00 + tax & shipping.** See page #14 for order form.

This is the last issue before **July 28th**
So Just A
Reminder
Dues are Due
July 1st 2009

GSSC Yard Sale

June 27th 2009

9 AM to 4 PM

Genealogical Society

Parking Lot

912 So. Main ST., Yreka, CA.

**Remember to Save Your Stuff.
Clean out your Cabinets, Closets,
and Garage**

**Sorry We Can't Take Monitors,
Television Sets, Refrigerators,
Air Conditioners or
Other Hazardous Waste**

PUBLICATION ORDER FORM

☐ **Digging Up Your Roots and How to Cook Them** \$15.00
Not your ordinary cookbook, but a collection of our favorite recipes. Plus you will get a little humor, bits of good advice, genealogy on the contributor's and their recipes.

☐ **Evergreen Cemetery** \$15.00
Evergreen Cemetery is located in Yreka. The first grave was that of a child of Ray Hager in August 1878.

☐ **Shasta Valley Cemetery District, 1885 to 1995** \$12.00
Includes maps of the district. This book includes all identifiable graves in the seven smaller cemeteries in the District.

☐ **Weed Cemetery (Winema Cemetery)** \$15.00
This book contains information on the beginning of the cemetery with many listing for unmarked graves. The cemetery was first used in 1901.

Note: Shipping and handling on the above books: \$2.00 per book.

☐ **Siskiyou County Marriages 1852 - 1910** \$35.00
This is a new reprint of a book put out by our Society many years ago. Includes a Brides index.

☐ **Sawbones in Siskiyou** \$19.95
A book by Donald Meamber, M. D., Genealogy of the Meamber family.

☐ **Cowboy Poetry and Barn sour Verse** \$28.00
Our latest publication available - Written by V. June (Blevins) Collins. This is a compilation of her cowboy poems and story of her life. A delightful book with more than 80 pictures. All monies taken in on this book are donated to our Society.

All books subject to California Sales Tax of 8 1/4%.

Please send those books marked above to:

Name _____ Telephone # _____

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I have enclosed a check or money order for \$_____, which includes tax and shipping and handling

Index

Attebery, Frances	5	Quardos, Manuel	11
Myrtle	5	Renstrom, Mrs. George	11
Beard, Judge J. S.	9	Reynolds, Clara	4
Bell, Henry	8	Robinson, Clara	6
Brown, Roses. L. H.	1-2	Elizabeth	6
Bryan Jennifer	1 13	Frances	6
Burchfield, Mary	1-2-10-13	Harriet	6
Byard, Burton	5	Henry	6
Caddas, Mrs.	9	Louise	6
Cadola, Emily	4	Lydia	6-7-8
Callender, Jane	9	Maria	6
Cavin, Kathryn	2	Mary	6
Colbery, Judge	8	Russell, Ann H. (Hill)	12
Collins, V. June (Blevins)	14	Harvey	1-2-1 12
Compton, Margery	8	J. B.	12
de Coux, Gene	5	Samuelson, Tracy	1
Deery, Mrs. Joseph	11	Simas, LaVerne	4
Doughman, Glenda	1-2-13	Singleton, Dee	11
East, Claudia	2	Ross	11
Eastlick, Pauline	4	Sperry, Sarah	9
Finley, S. L.	8	Stevens, James	4
Garrison, William	4	Sutcliffe, Marvin	5
Grant, Minnie	5	Taylor, R. S.	9
Hager, Ray	14	Todd, Emily	9
Hasty, Mrs.	9	Trumbo, John	11
Hayes, Helen	4	Warren, Emory Edwin	9
Head, Lydia	6	H. B.	9
Healy, Pat	1-2-10-13	Mr. & Mrs. L. R.	9
Herzog, Joanna	11	Sylvia Mixer	9
Hilt, John A.	12	Walter	9
Hullquest, Fawn	1	Williams, Carl	11
Johnson, Larin	4	Vada	11
Meamber, Fred	11	Wong, Frank	1
Donald	14		
Miers, Allen	11		
Charles Allen	11		
Charles Fuller	11		
Georgiana	11		
Harry	11		
Henry	11		
Mixer, Albert H.	9		
Bryon S.	9		
Moore, Lucy (Harris)	6		
Moses, Judge Nathan	9		
W. S.	9		
O'Brien, Rev. W. J.	9		
Payne, Wanda	10		

