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2009 - 2010

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Presidents Page

Officers 2009 - 2010 - President: Glenda Doughman - V.P.: Jennifer Bryan
Secretary: Donna Coleman - Treasure: Pat Healy



All donations to Rose L. Hicks Brown Memorial Endowment Fund are welcomed either in memory of someone who has passed on or in honor of someone living. Donations are tax deductible, as we are a Nonprofit Corporation.

Welcome New Members

Brenda Boyles - Jerry Dillen - Nancy R. Hood - Ralph & Roberta Ramey
- Joyce Smith - Dennis Soules

Good Morning to all.

As I set here on this beautiful Spring Morning after a long dreary winter, my thoughts go to how I am going to spend the long days of spring and summer. In my personal life I am planning some genealogy research trips. The first trip is to Salt Lake, starting the end of April. In July I am going to go to Topeka, Kansas for a reunion with the Marrs branch of my family, touring the old homestead of my Great Great Grandparents. Then in August I plan on going to North Carolina to the annual Cataloochee Valley reunion. This is for the descendants who settled the valley before it became part of the Smoky Mountain National Park. I am looking forward to a fun and busy time.

If you have not been to the Research Center lately, you should stop by on a Saturday. You will find from eight to fifteen people doing all sorts of projects. Wanda and her group is busy cutting, pasting, and coping on the newspaper clippings. Their end product is beautiful books of Obituaries, Weddings, Births, Military, and Miscellaneous articles from Siskiyou County newspapers. Karen Cleland could be working on the first of three of the 'First Families' books. She is doing a Great Job. You will notice Harvey Russell working on one of the many projects that he has going.

There are more and more people, members and non-members coming in for help on their research. You will see the computer in use with people doing their own research or with the help of one of the members. If you have run into a brick wall stop by for some help.

Our Seminars are doing well, people seem to enjoy have the opportunity to learn how to do their research we had 18 people at the last one. We have two more set up for the spring. One is the 17th of April it will be on Revolutionary War, Colonial Wars, and Civil War. The last one in May will be on Documentation, Writhing Family History, and Sources. Hope that you can attend.

Take advantage of the good weather and get out to the cemeteries, old homesteads, and counties of you ancestors.

Happy Ancestor Hunting
Glenda Doughman, pres.

Information Page

Meeting Programs for Coming Months

**Due to possible date changes the programs for May - June - July
will be announced at a later time.**

Purpose of Genealogical Society

To stimulate public interest in family history. To collect, preserve & publish genealogical 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 Library

Address:

Genealogical Society of Siskiyou County
912 So. Main St., Yreka, CA. 96097.0225
Phone #530-842-0277
E-mail - gssc1@att.net

Web Site:

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

General Meetings: Held at above address
Last Tuesday of each month **April to October**
7:00 P.M.

Nov./Dec. Combined meeting - Potluck

Jan. & Feb. Last Saturday of month 1:00 P.M.

March is First Family dinner Meeting
Held at a local Restaurant 6:00 P.M.

Research Center:

Open Sat. 10:00 A.M. To 4:00 P.M.
Also 1st & 3rd Wed. 4:00 P.M. To 8:00 P.M.
Except Holidays - other times by appointment
Call: 530-842-5506 or 530-942-5437

Membership Fees:

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

Heir Lines: Quarterly Publication

The last Tuesday of the months: of January - April
July & October.

Deadlines:

For Ads -Article's etc. 1st of the above months.

Appointed Positions:

Editor of Heir-Lines: Harvey Russell
Publications No. Co.: Jennifer Bryan
Publications So. Co. : Mary Burchfield
Rose Hicks Brown: Pat Healy
New Members: Jennifer Bryan

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, & Photo's of Grave Sites (within Siskiyou
County). Enclose a stamped self addressed
Envelope.

Non Member Fees:

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

Queries:

Send to GSSC to the address above left.

Committees:

Research Pat Healy

Ads Price Schedule: (Heir-Lines:

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 will **not** be accepted.

Bits & Pieces



Free

www.mydefrag.com

Click on MyD - top left - yellow background start download top of page.

This is a very good defragmenter - much better than Microsoft's it makes your computer much faster.

When running the program disable the sleep mode & screen saver because mydefrag stops working when they are engaged.

www.siskiyoudailynews.com/obituaies

This site will take you from current back to May 2008 of all obituaries from the paper.

Fw: Interesting reading

Continued from issue Vol. 34 #2 From "Laurie Finch" <stella07@centurytel.net> To: Jennifer Bryan.

The average number of people airborne over the U.S. In any given hour: 61,000.

Intelligent people have more zinc & copper in their hair.

The first novel ever written on a typewriter, Tom Sawyer.

The San Francisco Cable cars are the only mobile National Monuments.

Each king in a deck of playing cards represents a great king from history.

Spades - King David - Hearts - Charlemagne - Clubs - Alexander the Great - Diamonds - Julius Caesar

$111,111,111 \times 111,111,111 = 12,345,678,987,654,321$

If a statue in the park of a person on a horse has both front legs in the air the person died in battle.

If the horse has one front leg in the air, the person died because of wounds received in battle.

If the horse has all four legs on the ground, the person died of natural causes.

Only two people signed the Declaration of Independence on July 4, John Hancock and Charles Thomas.

Most of the rest signed on August 2, but the last signature wasn't added until 5 years later.

Q. Half of all American live within 50 miles of what?

A. Their birthplace.

Calendar's & Book Donations

May

- 1st Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P. M.
- 5th Center Open 4 P.M, to 8 P.M.
- 8th Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
- 15th Center Open 10 A. M. To 4 P.M.
All Day Seminar 9 A.M.
- 19th Center Open 4 P.M. To 8 P.M.
- 20th Board Meeting 1 P.M.
- 22nd Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
- 29th Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
- 25th General Meeting

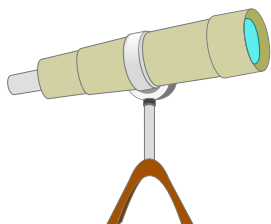
June

- 2nd Center Open 4 P.M. To 8 P.M.
- 5th Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
- 12th Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
- 16th Center Open 4 P.M. To 8 P.M.
- 17th Board Meeting 1 P.M.
- 19th Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
- 20th History Day - Fairgrounds
- 26th Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
- unk General Meeting ?

July

- 3rd Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
- 7th Center Open 4 P.M. To 8 P.M.
- 10th Center Open 10 A. M. To 4 P.M.
- 17th Center Open 10 A. M. To 4 P.M.
- 21st Center Open 4 P.M. To 8 P.M.
- 22nd Board Meeting 1 P.M.
- 24th Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
- 31st Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
- unk General Meeting?

The dates for the General Meetings will not be known until after the April Meeting.



Book Donations

Wanda Payne

3 Pennsylvania Marriage Books
1 Pennsylvania Will Book

Rouge Valley Genealogy

State Census of No. Carolina
Genealogy Abstract from Tennessee 1803-1812
The Complete Book of Emigrants
Guide to Finding Your Ellis Island Relatives
Families of Ancient New Haven Vol. 1-3
Families of Ancient New Haven Vol. 4-6
Families of Ancient New Haven Vol. 7-9
Lassen Co. Historical Society
Genealogy Dictionary of New England
The Researcher's Guide to American Gem.
Sweet Memories of Old Indiana
Supplement to the Descendants of Thomas & Richard Brush
Blue Lake's French Pioneers
Humboldt Memorabilia
Where the Grass Grew Tall
Digital Catalogue of Publications
Looking Back on Old Stage Road
20 CD's Family Tree Maker
Several Duplicate of our Books

Other Donations

Dennis Soules

Ram for our Computers
We now have 2 GB of Ram in each computer.



White & Gold

WHITE AND GOLD

1933



1933

1933



McCloud High School

PAGE 157

WHITE AND GOLD

Heir-A-Parent

The following story of Reichman Family if courtesy of Jennifer Bryan.

THE PAUL OTTO REICHMAN STORY

Paul, who came with his parents to live in Montague when he was four years old and Leah, ^{WRIGHT} who was born in Montague, grew up together, their lives intermingling at times because of the freindship between their parents. They attended and were graduated from both the Montague Elementary School and Yreka High Schools.

Paul lived in one of the beautiful Victorian homes in town surrounded by a huge lawn, fenced by a white picket fence dotted by shade trees. His Mother, Ida, had chosen a large area for growing her flowers. And two active Foxterriers had the run of the yard, often including Paul in their play.

The tall tank house joined the western side of the picket fence which separated the ^{large} front yard from the large back yard.

In the lower portion (there was nothing in the upper) of the tank house stood a wood burning stove which heated coils thru which water passed heating it for the purpose of doing the family washing. BY HAND, of course.

A small portion of the tank house had sawdust insulated walls to protect Ida's home canned fruits and vegetables stored there from freezing in the wintertime.

Water for washing clothes and for use inside the house was piped from the mill. A hand dug well located between the tank house and the home served water used for yard, lawn and garden upkeep.

The huge back yard, ("barn yard") was divided into two parts. The south half enclosed three chicken houses each with its own yard. The chicken feed came from the mill, ^{M.T. SHASTA MINING CO.} It was Paul's job to gather the eggs and to keep the hen houses clean.

The north half of the barn yard enclosed a sturdy barn which had been converted from a carriage and horse barn into a garage when the automobile had been invented. In the conversion its walls had been heavily insulated so as to protect the car's radiator from freezing then breaking during the long winter freeze. ^{FATHER,} Otto's new Haines automobile stood in one half of the garage. The other half was used for storing wood used for heating the home.

In the fall of the year, Otto would order a railroad boxcar of "Blocks" (odd pieces of wood left over from the county's lumber mills and box factories) and when they arrived by Southern Pacific Railway at the Montague station, they were trucked by Mt. Shasta Milling Co. trucks and dumped outside the wood area of the garage. It was Paul's responsibility to see that these "Blocks" and some Oak Wood were thrown thru an opening into that woodshed before winter arrived!

The remainder of the south, back area was dedicated to a large vegetable garden. Each spring Paul's father carefully planned, then planted this oversized garden, but after that was done, it was Paul's job to keep it weeded and watered. By the time that the vegetables were at their peak, there were more vegetables than the family could use or can, so Otto gave them to friends and neighbors.

Fall was the time for home canning : "snibbled" (French cut) string beans were put down in salt, cabbage was made into saurkraut and cucumbers were pickled, jelly and preserves made of fruit. Paul helped his mother with these projects. In those days a capable housewife "looked down" upon any woman who didn't can her own food but bought it at the grocery store!

Ida managed her "Mini Farm" and also "set" bread nightly in her kitchen to test the flour made at the mill. She was a marvelous homemaker, cook, wife and mother.

Ida had an artistic flair. In her youth at Rio Vista Convent, she had distinguished herself with her oil painting.

In her home, she sewed, did needlepoint and embroidered besides all the rest of her work. Her daily dining table was set with white linen, two or three kinds of meat and vegetables, salads and choices of homemade deserts. Her holiday dinners were something to behold and it was a privilege to be an invited guest!

Otto's days were full at the Mt. Shasta Milling Co. which manufactured flour, chicken feed, a delicious breakfast cereal called "Breakfast Delight" and rolled barley. The warehouses were filled during harvest with hundreds of sacks of wheat, barley and oats etc. which the local farmers brought to the mill during that time.

Evenings, after dinner, Otto usually took a nice walk uptown to see what was going on and to peak in at the corner saloon to see if his friends had a "Solo" game going. Or Poker. If so, he'd join in. Or later when movies came to Montague and were shown in Prathers' Theater, he'd go to the movies.

Paul was an only child (except for the short interval of four years that his baby brother lived). At times he was a little lonesome because his home was located on the south end of town away from neighborhoods with children. But there was plenty to do at home and German discipline prevailed. There were his dogs, Mike and Jerry to keep him company. In the summer he went with the boys to the swimming hole in the Shasta River three miles away. In the winter he took his sturdy homemade sled and sleighed with his friends down the snow covered hills near town. Often he rode his bicycle to play with his special friend, Al Sylva, who lived on a ranch at the base of Gregory Hill just east of Montague. And.... of course, there was school.

Located across the street from Paul's home stood a Shell Service Station (Montague had no zoning laws) and a nice man named O.S. Ruth owned and managed the station. His family lived to the side of the station in a neatly kept house.

Paul's father was not an "outdoors man" - O.S. Ruth was, besides being a good mechanic. Paul spent as much time as his mother would allow, watching and talking with Mr. Ruth at the station. He and Mr. Ruth became great friends and the older man took Paul fishing and hunting often. It was because of O.S. Ruth that Paul acquired his outdoor living experiences.

Paul and Leah attended the Montague Elementary school at the same time. Both remember an operetta called "Polished Pebbles" in which they had parts. Leah was Rosalie and Paul was Uncle Joe.

They saw little of each other in high school as Paul was two years ahead because Leah's mother had started her in school later than the usual and would not allow the teachers to skip her grades altho' she was eligible. She was graduated from high school at 18 while Paul finished at 16. Leah's mother thought it better that she face the "real world at that age, 18.

Paul was graduated from Montague Elementary school, spent his first year at Christian Brothers' school in Sacramento because the Yreka High School then was having several cases of syphilis and Paul's father thought him too young to cope with such problems. He spent the next three years at Yreka High from which he was graduated in 1930.

At the start of his Sophomore year, Paul's father gave him a second hand Model T Ford coupe. The reason - there was no bus service of any kind between Montague and Yreka where the only high school in our area was located. The car became his responsibility and so did his ability to drive. It taught him how to keep a car in good running order... and this is where neighbor, O.S. Ruth was to help Paul again.

While at Yreka Hi Paul was active in the school band, two years of football, Spanish Club, White and Gold staff, operetta and Junior play.

During his Junior year he was a member of the school band and he joined the newly formed local jazz band of Bob Sherman playing the Souzaphone and base viol (fiddle). The orchestra practiced one school night a week and played for a dance every Staurday night from 900 P.M. to 300 AM. somewhere in Siskiyou County.

Sunday mornings following a dance: job ~~were~~ times for sleep and rest but Sunday afternoons were the times when Paul drove with his parents over the mountain from Yreka to Fort Jones to have Sunday dinner with Otto's widowed mother, Ida Lesser Reichman.

During summer school vacations Paul worked at his father's Mt. Shasta Milling Co. in Montague. He was started at the bottom job of mending grain sacks and sweeping the floors. Then began working his way up as time went along. But unlike the other employees, Otto allowed his son to take off Saturday afternoons (without pay) to prepare for his Saturday night dance jobs.

From his strict, German, disclipined home life, Paul was to learn that valuable trait which was to help him be successful thruout his life..."Do your work well, and first, then there will still be time to play".

During their early years in Montague, Ida and Otto had become great friends with Lydia Gisbrecht and Charley Wright. The two families exchanged holiday dinners and more.

In this small town of 250 there wasn't much to do, except to go to the Saturday night dances in the Montague Knights of Pithian hall. When one of these dinners had ended, Paul's mother would secretly ask him, "Dont you think that you should ask and take Leah to the dance"? "Oh, do I have to," he would answer.

OTTO HERMAN REICHMAN



PAUL OTTO REICHMAN



IDA LYDIA DAMBACHER REICHMAN

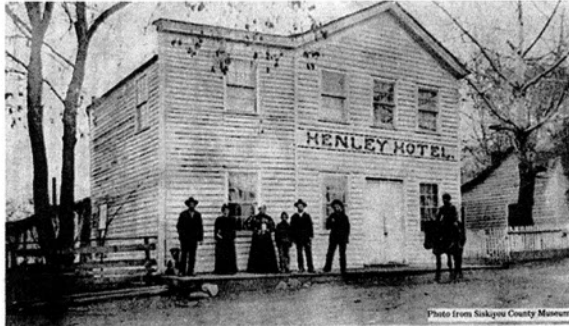


Stories

Mail Tribune Extra, Medford, Ore.

June 11-17, 1987

Henley started out as mining town of Cottonwood



The Henley Hotel was built by John Brady. This photo was taken in 1908.

By REBECCA LLOYD
for the Mail Tribune

HENLEY, Calif. — The Siskiyou County gold rush in the 1850s saw many mining camps founded which flourished into extensive pioneer towns.

Gold was discovered on Cottonwood Creek in 1851 at the head of French Gulch "located in a small valley within the shadows of Klamath's chain of mountains to the west . . . and the Siskiyou range to the north," wrote historian J. Roy Jones, M.D. A mining camp was established marking the birth of small town at the north end of Siskiyou County.

Jones, who was born in Henley, said many fortunate migrants to the area remained but unlucky others left to seek riches elsewhere. He said the primary population in the Cottonwood Basin after the discovery of gold "was a composite of ethnic strains with all that comprised their traditions and temperaments."

He said the settlement, soon to be given the name Cottonwood, was a forerunner of small communities. In 1852 two men named Eddy and Pruitt operated a store in town. Two other stores, one operated by Everett and Charles Geiger and another by the Aaron brothers, were added the next year as more miners came to Cottonwood Creek.

"With the merchants, saloons and other shops, Cottonwood had by now become a thriving community," Jones wrote.

Miners and residents lived in tents, willow shacks, lean-tos and log cabins as a localized community life, with the advent of women, was beginning to form. Whip-sawed lumber buildings, high-fronted stores and saloons were connected with board

sidewalks and hitching rails were in front of each business establishment, Jones said.

A farmhouse nearby acted as Cottonwood's first hotel-boarding house. Subsequently a newly built hotel began serving the increasing population. From 1850-56, pack trains were the only medium of transporting goods into the area.

On Jan. 3, 1856, a post office was established and the town had to change its name because there was a settlement called Cottonwood at the north end of the Sacramento Valley. The townspeople decided to name the town after their senator, Col. T.H. Henley. But not everyone accepted the idea as many still called the town Cottonwood.

"The citizenry of that earlier day beleived with Solomon, that 'a good name is as a precious oinment' and were loath to relinquish it, yet they were finally compelled to do so because of a conflict in name," Jones wrote.

That same year there were 400 residents of Henley. Miners came from Oregon and a few from New York State to find their fortunes there and settle down.

Tragedy struck this thriving town in the early morning hours of June 20, 1861. A fire started in a saloon on the south side of Main Street and destroyed a large portion of town. Jones said, "supposedly its incendiary origin (was) due to someone throwing camphene over one side of the building and setting fire to it."

He said Henry Davis, the proprietor of the saloon, barely escaped with his life. The fire destroyed the saloons of Davis and Anton Haserick, John Ireland's Hotel, the Fultz and Fox's butchershop as well as a number of other buildings and dwellings. Jones said the Aaron Brothers brick store on the north side of Main Street escaped and remained to be the one and only store in town.

But the town fought back and by the end of 1872, Henley had "begun to hold a resident population in contrast to an earlier migratory, though numerically greater, habitation." There were 450 people including those living along Hungry Creek and at Virginia Bar.

By 1873, there was one hotel, two stores, William Smith's Livery, a Feed and Stage Station, Masonic Lodge, plus other business going to make a balance, Jones said. Henley was a "superior trading center for farmers and miners," he wrote. The peak of the mining population was twice or three times that of 1873, Jones said.

Yet by 1880, the population had dwindled to 100. Jones' father, Thomas Jones, arrived in Henley in 1881. At that time nothing was sold at a price less than five cents and rarely was a penny to be seen that far west. Agriculture began to replace mining as a mainstay.

"Unconsciously, unknowingly and slowly did the old mining community of Henley and its environs pass through a transformation," Jones wrote, "and as its golden ore began to disappear it held to stature through agricultural land, cattle raising and the coming of the railroad."

In 1912, the post office was moved to the new railroad town of Hornbrook adjacent to Henley. Eventually Henley became a suburb of its northern neighbor. Main Street is still marked along which sits the Deale Home, built of brick by Frank Merritt in the 1850s. The offramp sign on Interstate 5 reads "Hornbrook, Henley," as the community holds its name today.

GSSC News

May 15th All Day Seminar:

1st Class - Writing Your Family History”

2nd Class - “Finding Your Family with American Newspapers & Periodicals”

3rd Class - “Brick Wall Solutions”

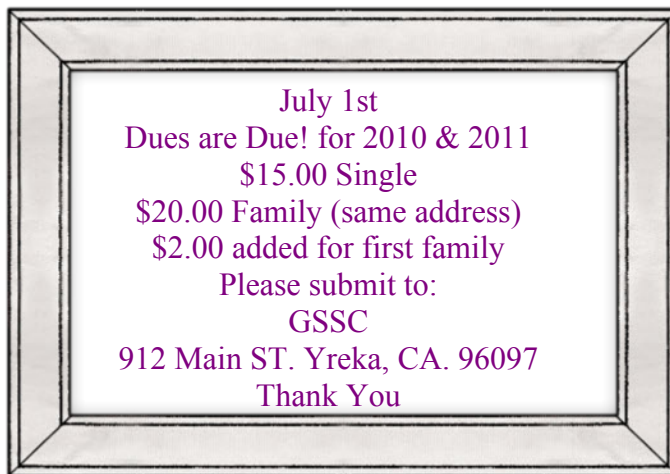
June 19th -

Sidewalk Sales Minor Street - City Meat Market Building on Miner Street

June 20th

History Festival - Fair Grounds - Armory Building

8 A.M. To 2 P.M.



Sunshine - Cards sent to:

Dorris Betts - June & Jerry Collins - Emily Savage - Janet Kaetterhenry

Other News

Facebook Account Available on GSSC to Anyone with a Face Book Account

The Computers both have 2 GB of Ram and Run Much Faster

Hot Water in Kitchen

Microfilm Reader on Desk in Computer Room

Research: Pat completed the Cole Family Research

Advertisement

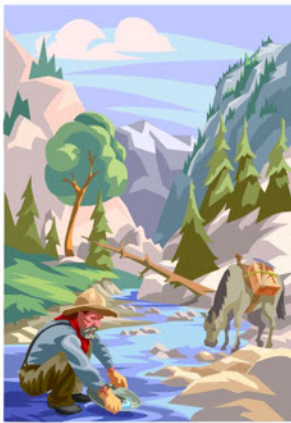
HISTORY FESTIVAL

*June 20th, 2010
8A.M. To 2P.M.*

Armory Building at the Siskiyou County Fair Grounds

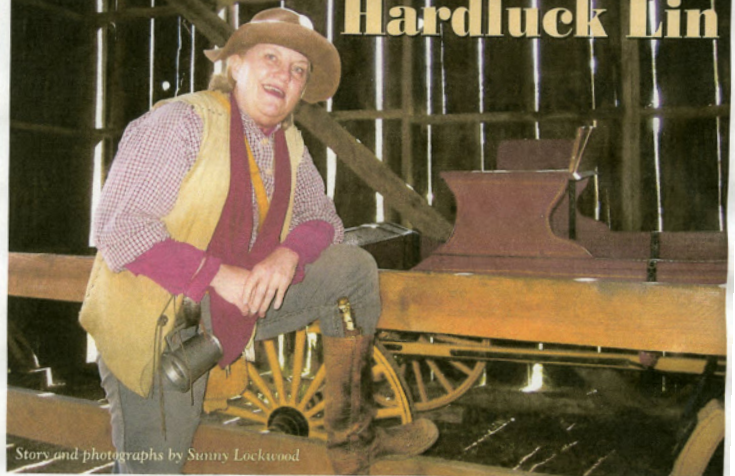
CHVA (CONTEMPORARY HISTORICAL VEHICLE ASSOCIATION) FATHER'S DAY - CAR SHOW & PANCAKE BREAKFAST

HISTORY FESTIVAL



In the Armory at the
Fairgrounds
Father's Day
June 20, 2010
8am to 2 pm

Bringing the Gold Rush to Life... **Hardluck Lin**



Story and photographs by Sunny Lockwood

FROM CLASSROOMS TO SENIOR CENTERS, Gold Rush history springs to life in the person of Hardluck Lin, a plucky, spunky, fun-loving storyteller who is part prospector, part teacher and all entertainer. Lin wears the gritty Gold Rush prospector garb of the 1850s: boots (one with a knife in it), broadfall pants, plaid shirt, leather vest and hat. She also carries her gold pouch, medicine bag, mug and bag o' beans. And she's plum full of authentic Gold Rush yarns.

**Personal appearance of Linda Clark - Creator
of Hard Luck Linn.**

Her Books are for sale at GSSC Booth

Obituaries

Articles from

Siskiyou Daily Newspaper

Elta was a charter member of GSSC

Monday, March 1, 2010 Siskiyou Daily News, Yreka, California - 5

Elta Severns Phelps

Elta Severns Phelps, a longtime Siskiyou County resident, died at the Mountain View Manor on Friday, Feb. 19, 2010 after a long battle with dementia.

She was born in Eureka, Calif. on July 29, 1926 to William and Estella Severns. She moved with her family to the Montague area in 1942, where she attended Yreka High School, graduating in 1943. After graduation, she went to work for Bank of America in Arcata, Calif. and then transferred to Yreka. She worked for the bank for about seven years. She married John "Jack" Phelps on April 14, 1946. They lived in Yreka raising three children until 1965, when the family moved to Little Shasta. Elta worked at Jackson Street School for almost 30 years. She started the library at the school and retired in 1988.

At one time, Elta was Nobel Grand of Hope Rebekah Lodge, a charter member of the Genealogical Society of Siskiyou County, and a

member of the Siskiyou County Historical Society, First Families of the Pacific States, Yreka Trail Riders, Humboldt County Historical Society, Siskiyou County CattleWomen and Daughters of the American Revolution.

She is survived by her children: Linda Phelps of Corvallis, Ore., Beth and Jim Crismon of Oakdale, Calif., and Thomas and Lanora Phelps of Little Shasta. She has eight grandchildren, six great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her husband; her parents; and two brothers, Dwayne and Keith Severns.

A potluck celebration of life will be held at 3 p.m. on Friday, March 5, 2010, at the Montague Community Center.

Memorial contributions, in lieu of flowers, may be sent to Madrone Hospice, P.O. Box 1193, Yreka, CA 96097 or to a favorite charity. Girdner Funeral Chapel is in charge of cremation arrangements.

SISKIYOU COUNTY PIONEER 1858-1922 CALLED HOME

George L. Doggett of Grants Pass community, died Saturday, April 30, of pneumonia, having been ill but a week.

He was 63 years of age. He leaves a wife and son, George Doggett, Jr. 3 daughters, Mrs. Elsie Yarbrough of Kirby, Oregon, Mrs. Robert Freshour of Idaho, Mrs. Bertha Williams of Kansas and sister, Mrs. Fann Hubbard of Hornbrook.

The deceased was born at Walker and was a son of John Doggett, pioneer, who crossed the plains in 1850, and is a brother of W. I. Doggett of this city, and uncle of our city marshal, Charles Doggett.

The funeral took place Monday. V. D. Doggett, his brother, was at his bedside from the time he was taken ill till he passed away.

Until ten years ago, he was a resident of the Klamath River section when he moved to Oregon. Since then he has often visited relatives here. His last visit was at his brother's here last November.

He has many friends throughout the county who will regret to hear of his demise.

It will be recalled that the late M. Doggett lost a daughter, Mrs. Ma Hegler of Grants Pass, only last week by pneumonia.

Sarah L. Bigelow, of Edgewood, this county, aged 49 years, 5 months and 22 days.

1911 Death of Edgewood Pioneer Feb 4

Ralph P. Bigelow passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. S. Beard, in Yreka Saturday at noon after a short illness, aged 79 years, 8 months and 4 days. He was taken sick with grip the Sunday before his death and it developed into pneumonia with fatal result. The funeral was held from the church at Edgewood Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and interment made in the family plot in Edgewood cemetery. Rev. J. O. Gillette, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church in Yreka, conducted the services.

Mr. Bigelow was a native of New York state, but moved to Illinois with his family when about twelve years old. He grew to manhood in the new home and there was married to Miss Emily Palmer. Five or six years later, in 1859, they came to California and settled at Edgewood where Mr. Bigelow followed ranching until two years ago when he sold his farm and came to Yreka. Mrs. Bigelow passed away on February 22, 1897, and was laid to rest in the Edgewood cemetery.

Two daughters and a son are left to mourn his loss, Mrs. J. S. Beard of Yreka; Mrs. Ella Gordon of Puyallup, Washington; and Frank Bigelow of Galle.

HARRY DOGGETT'S DEATH-HEART FAILS 1885-1920

The sad message came over the wires early Tuesday morning that Harry Doggett of McKinney Creek, seven miles from Walker, had passed away about 2 o'clock of heart failure. He had been seriously ill with flu for two weeks, but for the past several days seemed to be out of danger and great hopes were entertained by his family and friends for his speedy recovery. Dr. I. L. Ward went down to see Harry two weeks ago and he took with him Mr. Pat Gallagher, one of the best nurses in California, to care for the sick man and his father Mr. Richard Doggett, who was also ill with the flu. Mr. Aaron Payne, also at the Doggett ranch, is still very ill with flu. Mr. Richard Doggett walked several miles early Tuesday morning to phone in to Yreka the death of his son Harry. Coroner J. E. Turner went down early yesterday morning for the remains, returning late last evening. At this writing no funeral arrangements have been made. Mrs. Doggett and children have been in Yreka for some weeks. The widow and little family are heartbroken, yet bearing up bravely under the heavy burden of sorrow. There is a lovely group of 6 children, the youngest Clara Anna born ten days ago, and whom the father had never seen, but hoped to come up in a week or such matter.

The late Harry Doggett was 35 years of age this past February a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Doggett of this city, and brother of City Marshal Charles Doggett, and the late Mrs. Pearl Doggett McCarthy. The widow and family have the sincere sympathy of the community in their loss of their loving husband and father.

Later—Funeral Friday, 2:30 p. m., from Turner's chapel.

The Genealogical Society of Siskiyou County - 912 So Main St., Yreka, CA.

MEMBERSHIP & ORDER FORM

☐ **Evergreen Cemetery** **\$15.00**
Evergreen Cemetery is located in Yreka, CA.

☐ **Shasta Valley Cemetery District, 1885 to 1995** **\$12.00**
This book includes graves in the seven smaller cemeteries in Siskiyou County.

☐ **Weed Cemetery (Winema Cemetery)** **\$15.00**

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☐ **Siskiyou County Marriages 1852 to 1910** **\$35.00**
Includes a Bride index

☐ **Cowboy Poetry and Barn Sour Verse** **\$28.00**
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