



*Published by
The Genealogical Society of Siskiyou County California*



2009 - 2010

Yreka, Ca.

Volume 34 #4

Jul. 31st, 2010

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Presidents Page

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



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

Jolene Biss * Cheryl M. Beck

Presidents Message

This has been a very active last few months, with a very large group of volunteers. If you drop by the Research Center on any Saturday while we are open you will see several different groups working on many projects. There will be one or two volunteers helping a person with their research, we are getting more and more members and non-members coming in for help. People are coming in from all over. With our website we are getting better known through out the country.

In May we finished up with the winter – spring Seminars. They were well received with an average of 16 people in attendance. We are planning on having a series of Seminars again starting in January. You will be notified of times and subjects in the next Heir Lines. If you have any ideas for classes please let one of the board members know and your idea will be considered. We appreciate any commits.

In May Meeting we voted for the new officers and they took office at the end of the June meeting. They are: Glenda Doughman – President; Jennifer Bryon – Vic-president; Donna Coleman – Secretary; Karen Cleland – Treasurer. I am looking forward working with them this coming year.

In June GSSC held the first “History Day” and it was a huge success. It was held at the Armory building at the Fair Grounds on Father’s Day along with the Annual Car Show. We had about fifteen different originations with displays or information. There is a lot of interest for next year. We hope to get more originations and displays. Some of the actives were Gold Panning; the Etna Museum and Historical group had a large display; The DAR was there with display and information and help. There were many more interesting things to see and do. The committee is already working on “History Day” 2011. Thanks to the committee: Jennifer Bryon, Harvey Shinar, Donna Coleman, and Karen Cleland.

GSSC also changed their meeting day and time, starting in June we will be having our General Meeting on the last Saturday of each month at 2pm, except for the combined meetings of November and December which will be held on the 2nd Saturday of December at 2pm.

This summer we will be getting new carpet for the Center. Looking forward for that, it is much needed.

Have a good summer and hope you get to do some research.

Glenda Doughman
President, 2010-2011

Information Page

Meeting Programs for Coming Months

Aug. Book Sharing * Sep. Barbara Turner *
Oct. Bill Balfrey mules on snowshoes (Etna Family) [Not confirmed]

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 Saturday of each month. 2 P.M.

Exceptions:

March is First Family Dinner Potluck
Last Saturday of Mar. 2 P. M.

Nov./Dec. Combined meeting - Potluck
2nd Sat. Of Dec. 2 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.
May through September
Other times by appointment
Call: 530-842-5506 or 530-842-5437

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:

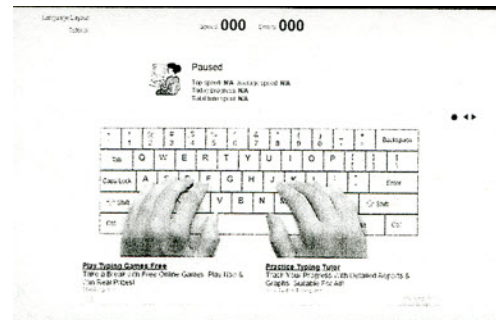
Business Card	\$5.00
Quarter Page	10.00
Third Page	14.00
Half Page	18.00
Full Page	35.00

GSSC will **not** endorse commercial ads
Political or Religious will **not** be accepted.

Bits & Pieces



This site (keybr.com) aims to help you speed up your typing. Work to increase your words-per-minute average by taking the typing challenge. Just follow the on-screen text to exercise those typing muscles. You can choose from three levels and change the on-screen keyboard's language and layout, as well.



Fw: Interesting reading

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

Q. Most boat owners name their boats. What is the most popular boat name requested?

A. Obsession

Q. If you were to spell out numbers, how far would you have to go until you would find the letter 'A' ?

A. One thousand

Q. What is the only food that doesn't spoil?

A. Honey

Q. Which day are there more collect calls than any other day of the year?

A. Father's Day

In Shakespeare's time, mattresses were secured on bead frames by ropes. When you pulled on the ropes, the mattress tightened, make the bed firmer to sleep on. Hence the Phrase..."Goodnight, Sleep tight'

It was the accepted practice in Babylon 4,000 years ago that for a month after the wedding, the bride's Father would supply his son-in-law with all the mead he could drink. Mead is a honey beer and because Their calendar was lunar based, this period was call the honey month, which we know today as the Honeymoon..

In English pubs, ale is ordered by pints and quarts.. So in old England, when customers got unruly, the bartender would yell at them 'Mind your pints and quarts, and settle down.' It' where we get the phrase 'Mind your P's & Q's

Many years ago in England, pub frequenters had a whistle baked into the rim, or handle, of their ceramic Cups. When they needed a refill, they used the whistle to get some service. 'Wet your whistle' is the Phrase inspired by this practice.

At least 75% of people who read this will try to lick their elbow!

GSSC News

CHANGE OF MEETING DAY & TIMES

General Meetings:

Held at 912 So. Main St., Yreka, CA. (Research Center)

Last Saturday of each Month All meetings time ARE 2 P. M.

Exceptions:

March if First Family Dinner Potluck Last Saturday of MAR.

Nov./Dec. Combined Meeting - Potluck 2nd Sat. of DEC

New Officers: for 2010-2011

President - Glenda Doughman * **Vice President** - Jennifer Bryan

Secretary - Donna Coleman * **Treasurer** - Karen Cleland

FIRST FAMILIES OF THE PACIFIC STATES

Karen Cleland - Editor

Has completed Volume One *First Family Members * A - E

The Book sell for \$40.00 including tax

To see cover & table of contents go to page 13 - (Advertisement.)

Karen was more than the editor she did the whole book - scanning every page - repairing photo's if needed - making family group sheets when none existed - printing the complete first copy of book using her own computer & printer donated paper & ink & much more.

Super Job Karen

Family History Day Festival - June 20th was a great success: **Jennifer Bryan** is to be congratulated on a great joy. Her committee consisted of Donna Coleman - Karen Cleland - Harvey Shinar. They are already making plans for next year.

Kent James to be chairman of the roundtable session for a group of Siskiyou County Elders - story tellers. He already has many people willing to share their family history.

Dennis Soules: Photographed the Shasta Valley Cemetery Monuments - made a DVD & alphabetized the names. It is in our CD library. Thank you Dennis, by the way Dennis lives in Washington.

Calendar's & Book Donations

August

- 4th Center Open 4 P. M. to 8 P. M.
- 7th Center Open 10 A. M. to 4 P.M.
- 14th Center Open 10 A. M. To 4 P.M.
- 18th Center Open 4 P.M. To 8 P.M.
- 19th Board Meeting
- 21st Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
- 28th Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
& General Meeting at 2 P. M.

September

- 1st Center Open 4 P.M. To 8 P.M.
- 4th Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
- 11th Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
- 15th Center Open 4 P.M. To 8 P.M.
- 16th Board Meeting 1 P.M.
- 18th Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
- 25th Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
& General Meeting at 2 P.M.

October

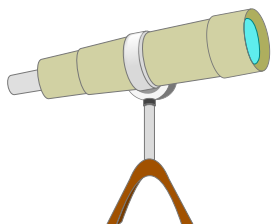
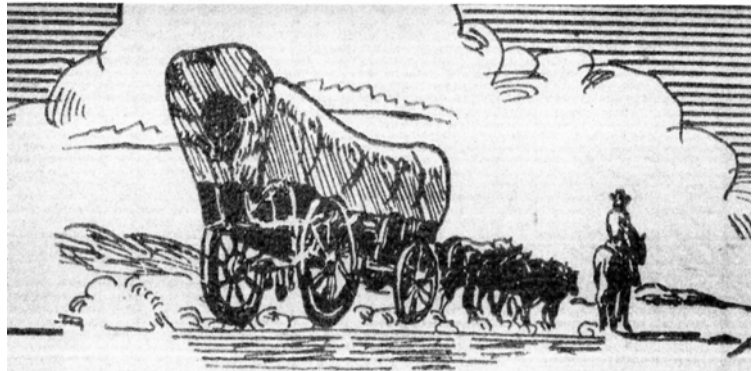
- 2nd Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
- 6th Center Open 4 P.M. To 8 P.M.
- 16th Center Open 10 A. M. To 4 P.M.
- 20th Center Open 4 P. M. To 8 P.M.
- 21st Board Meeting
- 23rd Center Open 10 A. M. To 4 P.M.
- 30th Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
& General Meeting at 2 P. M.

Book Donations

**Wanda Payne Book Committee
Purchased
Shasta Nations &
San Francisco Ship Passenger List**

Other Donations

**Dennis Soules
Photographed the Little Shasta Cemetery
Monuments Indexed them & made a DVD.**



White & Gold



1947



JOHN PERACCHINO
President
CATHERINE HUGHES
LOUISE ALLEN
ETHEL FLATELAND
Secretary

ELISE VANZIN
MARJORIE ANDERS
GEORGE VAN KEUREN
ELENA IACONIS

MARISA PUCCINI
DALE SIMPSON
LLOYDYNE MILLER
ROBERT VITA

EMO BIAGINI
ELLEN IVES
RAMONA LESTER
DARLENE MILLER

SENIORS



1947



BOB McKEAN
JOSEPHINE PERACCHINO
CHARLES BARBER
ISMA LENCI

NANCY WATKINS
KENNETH HITCHCOCK
MELVINA BRUNELLI
GEORGE DeCLUSIN

BETTY LOU ECKERT
BONNIE YOUNG
HALBERT DeSOZA
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Advisor

BOB ROOTS
Vice-President
BETTY KING
IRMA BALDI
ORSOLA FORNERO
Treasurer

SENIORS

Heir-A-Parent

8-30- 1939-1999

THE SEARCH FOR A SURNAME

p. 1.

by
Roger Trunkfield (deceased)

Most people have an interest in knowing something of their forebears, perhaps it is a desire to discover where their roots are planted. Others like myself having a rare or unusually spelt surname wish to trace the commencement of that name. Some wish to find connections with Royalty, and a few try to trace some unknown person of their reputed ancestors to make a claim on some lost fortune still held in Chancery.

Whatever the reason, this fascinating step back into your own personal history can be rewarded with hours of pleasure in being an historical detective, putting together a family jigsaw.

27.
2

If you consider that you have four grandparents, eight great grandparents and sixteen great great grandparents, and that there are approximately three generations to a century or so, in theory you will have 134,217,728 ancestors alive at the time of the Domesday Book (1086), and as the population of the country at that time was only one and a quarter million, it must mean that everybody is related.

I began my research by contacting the oldest members of the family (i.e., grandparents) and asked them when and where they were born. It was at this time that I decided to keep to the male line only, thus just tracing my own surname, and not getting involved with the other 134 million or so.

As a guide and an aid in completing the later part of the family history I wrote to all persons with my surname found in the telephone directories of Great Britain, U.S.A., Canada, Australia, etc. asking for as much information as possible. The results, to say the least were surprising, and helpful. With the information from family papers, newspaper cuttings, grandfather and other sources, I found that at the last quarter of the 19th century the family were centred in the Warwickshire area, and it was in this area that the serious searching began. Before the establishing of the railways, on which my grandfather and great grandfather were employed and brought the family out of the Midlands into the north, the family was centred in the town of Kenilworth. It was in this town at the turn of the century one of my ancestors was "wilfully murdered" by a person whose job he had recently obtained.

By a process of patient research amongst the records of Somerset House, which only go back as far as 1837, and an ever growing collection of birth, marriage and death certificates, I traced the family back to my great great grandfather, Richard Trunkfield, a bricklayer of Kenilworth. The results of my searches so far had shown the family to have been employed in a variety of poorly paid occupations, struggling to survive in a stern Victorian society, some had been even less fortunate and had entered the workhouse and ended their days as paupers. One had emigrated to Canada, and his descendants remain there and in the U.S.A. to this day. Another entered the army and served the Queen in far off India and Afghanistan, perhaps even on the Khyber Pass itself.

The birth certificate of Richard Trunkfield, born in 1841 states that his parents were Richard and Mary Clements, and that his fathers occupation was a combmaker. In this period I found other persons of this trade and knowing little about it, and wanting to know how it affected their financial and economic state, decided to take a closer look at the combmaking trade. From the records I had consulted I found that the family had been fairly prosperous, renting a little cottage in what is now the main shopping area of Kenilworth, and close to the centre of the horn comb making industry.

The long horned cattle of Warwickshire appear to be the raw material along with other horns of sheep and goats. Account of the times states that "a curious operation of cutting open the horns and flattening them by holding the tongs to a wood fire and then putting them between thick iron plates, which were then heated and pressed together with the pieces of horn between them. The men we saw at this business which is very hot and fatiguing will earn better than four shillings a day working fifteen or sixteen hours". The person who wrote this account may well have seen my ancestors at work in this 'factory'.

Turning to church records, the first recorded entry for my family in Kenilworth is the marriage entry for Richard Trunckfield to Martha Brooks on the 17 June 1799. At this time the name is spelt in a number of ways, Trunchfield, was the most common, using the anglo Saxon CH which is pronounced K. The name went through a series of changes, as most writers spelt the way they heard a word spoken, and if a person needed to have his name entered in some official record and his accent was on the heavy side, the writer spelt the name as pronounced. Eventually my name changed from Trunchfield, to Trenfield, to Trenchfield and back to Trunchfield over the centuries. I like to think that it is a variation taken from a Norman knight called Trenchville, but that I'm afraid I have little chance of proving.

When I began this project I remember contacting a very old man in his late 90's, who was a brother of my great grandfather, and during our conversation he mentioned a family legend. Not really trusting his memory as people of this great age seem to confuse persons dates and places. I was very sceptical at his story about not tampering with the past too much as he had been told by his father that one member of the family had been burnt at the stake, and the subject was really never spoken about and always kept quiet.

After years of part time research I finally managed to put most of the pieces of the jigsaw together.

The family was living in Ipswich, Suffolk in the 16th cent, the town where Michael Trunchfield earned his living as a shoemaker in the parish of St Mary Elms. An account of 1556 states "about the time that Archbishop Cranmer was burned at Oxford, suffered likewise at Ipswich, Joan wife of Michael Trunchfield a shoemaker. Their opinion was that in the sacrament was the memorial only of Christs death and passion. For this she was burned". Another account continues "two women of Ipswich, one the wife of a shoemaker of St Mary Elms, the other married to a rich brewer, were burned upon dornhill, being fastened to sixpenny stake and surrounded with piles of broom and faggots"

Michael Trunchfield was buried in St Marys Elms parish church in 1570. He had lived two years after the marriage of his son Thomas to Margaret Collinson, which took place in March 1568 at St Nicholas, Ipswich.

Thomas and Margaret had seven children, six of them baptised at the church where they were married, between 1570 and 1586. The baptism that is missing from these old registers was confirmed in a later document. When Thomas died in 1612 he left a will, which commences:

"I Thomas Trenchfield of Ipswicke in the countye of Suff shoemaker calinge to mynde the certyntye of deathe unto all men" etc, and continues with varying bequests to his children, kinsmen and wife. The document is the first one showing the change of name by spelling, using the E instead of the previous U.

With the exception of his son John, who became a shoemaker also, the other children of Thomas and Margaret leave the county, one goes to sea, another to a new life in Dorset, the girls marry and move away. Christopher became a merchant in London and was buried there in 1620. It was his namesake Thomas that had gone to sea about 1599, and in the period of the civil war find he had risen to the rank of Admiral in the navy of King Charles the first. During his career at sea he amasses a great fortune, buying lands in Kent and in the City of London. He bought a house in Tower Wharfe from Sir Anthony Thomas, which he gave to his third wife in a bequest in his will in 1646. His career at sea was not uneventful, he had some narrow escapes which prompted him to give his thanks to God as is mentioned in his will. His will contains the following passages.

"Allsoe for my place of birth which was att Ipswich and allthough not of emmint yet of honest and Religious Parents my Grandmother Jone Trenchfield suffering death for Christs cause in the time of the persecution in Queene Maryes Raigne my breeding was according to my parents need. And my course of lyfe and calling was for therty seaven yeares to goe to sea therty of those yeares I had charge of good shippes with such good successe and such great deliverances in the time of danger that I shall ever account them miraculous mercyes Received from the hand of Allmighty God I shall recount once on the coast of Norway in the night by the wind shiftinge on us wee weere brought to bee on the lee shore in a storme of wind and our mayne yard broke soe that nothing but present death could be expected yett ytt pleased the Lord to shewe his wounder to us and brought us to safti into a good harbour And once having but the Company of one shipp wee fell into the Company of 22 great Turkish pirates I having but one small shipp in my company from all this great strengths soe the Lord Allmighty in Battell soe daunted them and delivered us from them"

He continues with a bequest to his two sons Thomas and Caleb giving each £30 per year while they continue their studies at Cambridge. He also gave his "loving sonne in law", Gregory Clements the "best riding horse". Gregory Clements was a sea captain who found fame when he signed the death warrant of King Charles the 1st. His fame was short lived for his deed brought him a premature slow death by being hung, drawn and quartered. The account of his trial exists to this day, which I have read with a curious interest.

The Admirals two sons entered the professions. Thomas studied at Oxford, and not as his father requested, where he graduated in Easter 1637. He took up law and was admitted into Lincolns Inn on 13th July 1641.

His brother Caleb became Rector of Chipstead, Surrey in 1650, and obtained a licence to preach in Rochester in 1663, and became a schoolmaster at Eltham Kent in 1663/4. He was accused in September of 1661 of preaching a sermon that "contained dangerous matter" The hearth tax returns of 1662 show that he paid tax on 11 hearths (fireplaces) in his property. He married Judith Poyntell on 4 Sep 1645 at Chislehurst Kent. His son Richard was baptised in his own church at Chipstead on the 14th Aug 1657. His other sons were Thomas, Caleb, Elihu, daughters Margaret and Judith who married Thomas Payne.

In 1671, fourteen year old Richard was accepted into the East India company as a writer, his salary being £10 per year. He was then sent to this vast area to serve his apprenticeship in business and trading.

From the records of Fort Saint George, now called Madras, Richard is known to have been successful, sometimes held responsible for vast areas of land and for the trading with the natives and for providing ships etc. for the return trip to England with the spices and precious gems obtained. He was dismissed the companies service in 1688 for shady deals with the locals, but had his name cleared and was finally reinstated. His brother Elihu joined him as a free merchant and traded on his accord. His mother was allowed to go and visit him sometime in the 1675 period, she evidently liked the area and stayed for many years. She finally returned home with £30,000 in gold, which was eventually lost in the South Sea Bubble.

Before Richards death in 1699 it was noted that he had started trading with China, and had for a number of years continued trading as far north as Persia. Elihu and his mother finally move to Red Lion Square, London in 1721. A nephew of the family Thomas Payne came to India as a midshipman in the Duke of Cambridge (1714), Elihu wrote home and said that Thomas Pain had been buried in Bombay after twelve months of sickness. Another cousin Elizabeth Payne married Captain Charles de la Force and was also in India.

Roger Trunkfield
7 North Downs Road
CHEADLE HUME
CHESHIRE
061-485 2556

Space Fillers

75 years ago

The article to the right was printed in 1935 - News Paper unknown.

Sort of reminds us of current events.

Siskiyou Population Increases Since '30

1939
SACRAMENTO, June 30. — Population of Siskiyou County has increased an estimated 14,520 persons since the 1930 Census, State Controller Harry B. Riley disclosed today in a report showing a state-wide increase of nearly 19 per cent. The figures, based on estimates of County Auditors, are contained in Riley's report of city and County financial transactions for 1939.

Siskiyou County's population rose from 25,480 in 1930 to 40,000 last year, the report indicates, an increase of 56.98 per cent.

SENATE UNITED STATES

PART OF CONG. RECORD—FREE

WORLD RECOVERY HINGES UPON SANE SETTLEMENT OF WAR DEBTS, DISARMAMENT, CURRENCY STABILIZATION, AND WORLD TRADE BY INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION

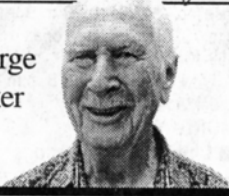
The four horsemen are still riding throughout Christendom in this year 1935. Captain War Debts fires his barrages of hate and prejudice back and forth. Captain Depreciated Currency strikes fear into the hearts of industry and agriculture throughout the earth. Captain Armament ties millions of men to his chariot wheels, while the majority of young adult population in all nations leave their post as wealth producers and receive intensive training in the manly art of universal destruction. In the meantime, back of the host under Captains Embargo and Quota, men, women, and children starve behind the lines crying for bread and work while governments consume the wealth of the world to feed and succor the increased numbers of unemployed, much after the manner of a man trying to lift himself up by his boot straps. The world must cooperate if order is to replace disorder, if employment is to replace unemployment, if tax burdens are to be reduced, if another great war threatening the destruction of civilization is to be diverted.

Stories

Historic Yreka Inn was a popular 'watering hole' for 'rich and famous'

12-13-96 *Siskiyou Daily News*

George Wacker



It was much like Columbus appearing before Queen Isabella and saying, "Give me ships and cargo and I'll bring you back Chicago." When in 1923 a man, named L.L. Weaver, stood before a group of Yreka businessmen and said, "Give me a large lot in the center of Yreka, on Highway 99, and I will build the grandest three-story hotel between San Francisco and Portland, Ore.

And the Yreka businessmen did raise the money, among themselves, to purchase a large lot in the center of Yreka; they did give the lot to L.L. Weaver; Weaver did build a grand three-story hotel, named the Yreka Inn, and advertised it as the half-way stopping place between San Francisco and Portland, Ore. The hotel opened for business in 1925.

The grandeur of the Yreka Inn was a cut above what other towns had to offer, and it became a popular "watering hole" for the "rich and famous" in their travels up and down the Highway 99 corridor. Over the years, the pages of the Inn's guest register books bore the signatures of such as Zane Grey, Clark Gable, Herbert Hoover, and a host of other names of the "rich and famous."

Touted as being half-way between San Francisco and Portland, Ore., proved to be a million-dollar advertising gimmick for Yreka.

Not only was the Yreka Inn



The Yreka Inn taken about 1929. Photo furnished by Charles Russell, son of George and Gertrude Russell

a popular stopping place for the traveling public it was also a "must" facility to accommodate local events. And in later years, after a "wet bar" was added, "See you at the Inn" became a popular password.

In 1949 George and Gertrude Russell purchase the Inn from L.L. Weaver. The Russells continued to manage the Yreka Inn in the same grand manner and served the needs of the "weary traveler" and the local citizenry as L.L. Weaver had done for the previous 24 years.

But all that is born must die, and, unable to compete with the growing popularity of the "motels," and the greater daily distance logged by the motorist, the Yreka Inn suc-

cumbed to the wrecker's ball in 1975.

It may be well that the Inn was razed and the location is now occupied by a bank, (Timberline Bank). It would have been sad to have attempted to keep it alive by cutting up the lower floor to accommodate a maze of non-conforming small businesses, and, of course, the upstairs would cease to attract the "rich and famous" and would no doubt revert to another type of clientele.

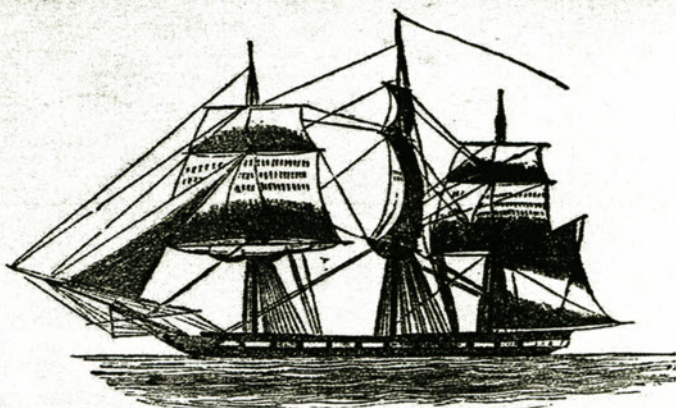
Now, instead of a building that has outlived its days, but still struggling to stay alive; the Yreka Inn is a rich memory of a grand hotel that existed during a history-laden period of time; managed by historical persons; that was located half way between San Francisco and Portland, Ore.; that catered to the "rich and famous;" and served as a center for community activities.

■ George Wacker is a local historian and contributor to the Daily News.

Advertisement

FIRST FAMILIES OF THE PACIFIC STATES

A PASSAGE TO THE GOLD REGION FOR \$75 !



FOR SAN FRANCISCO DIRECT.
THE SPLENDID A. No. 1 NEWLY COPPERED
PACKET SHIP APOLLO.

VOLUME ONE FIRST FAMILY MEMBERS A - E

\$40.00 including tax

Karen Cleland is the Editor of the book

Published by the

Genealogical Society of Siskiyou County.

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This First
Volume is dedicated to
V. June Blevins Collins,
author, Cowboy Poet,
genealogist and guardian
of the First Family of the
Pacific States files.



Obituaries

Articles from
Siskiyou Daily Newspaper

In Crosswalk Say Witnesses

Woman Is Street Fatality

YREKA — Mrs. James Davis (Mae Malia), 57, Yreka, was killed yesterday about 7:16 p.m. when she was hit by a car in the 800 block on south Main Street in Yreka.

The driver of the car, Mrs. Mary Ann Hodge, 29, Rte. 1, Yreka, said she was driving south at approximately 25 miles an hour when she heard a yell, and then felt the impact as the car hit Mrs. Davis.

Witnesses said they saw Mrs. Davis walking in the crosswalk from the hospital toward the Safeway, and that Mrs. Davis began to run toward the curb, and then was hit by a south-bound car in the right hand

lane.

One of the witnesses said Mrs. Davis was carried about 20-30 feet by the vehicle which struck her. Mrs. Davis was wearing dark clothing at the time of the accident. The case is still under investigation by city police.

Mae Malia Davis was born April 22, 1911, in Greece. On Oct. 5, 1930, she married James G. Davis and came to this country, living for a short while in the southern part of the county, then settling in Yreka.

Mrs. Davis is survived by her husband, two sons, George J. Davis and Andrew J. Davis, all of Yreka; a sister, Mrs. Vasso Verras of Sacramento; a brother Peter Economou of Redding, and three grandchildren, Troy, Darin, and Linda Sue.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Yreka. Interment will follow in the family plot in the Evergreen cemetery.

Irene Kleaver, 76 Dies At Yreka

YREKA—Funeral services for Hazel Irene Kleaver, 76, of Yreka, were held Tuesday, March 7, in Girdner's Funeral Chapel at 3:30 p.m. The Rev. C. Holtzman Frazier officiated. Burial was in the family plot at Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Kleaver was the wife of retired Yreka dentist, Dr. George Kleaver. She was born in the old railroad town of Mott, located near Mount Shasta, on December 8, 1895. She died Sunday in a local hospital following a long illness. Dr. and Mrs. Kleaver had resided in Yreka since their marriage in 1914.

She is survived by her husband, and a brother-in-law, Dr. M.L. Kleaver of Dunsmuir, and was a longtime member of Stella Chapter No. 39, Order of Eastern Star.

2-15-1972
Dunsmuir News

George Skillen

George Skillen, 73, retired Scott Bar Forest Service employee, passed away yesterday in a Yreka hospital after a short illness.

Born on June 29, 1895 in Shasta County, he was one of 10 children of George and Alice Skillen and moved with his family to the Salmon river area when a child. He retired several years ago as fire patrolman for the U.S. Forest Service and was a veteran of World War I.

Survivors include his wife, the former Grace Nowdesha, whom he married in 1923; a daughter, Mrs. Pat Walker of Ukiah, three sons, Bobby and Donald, both of Yreka, and Raymond of Fremont, four sisters, Mrs. Irma Moore and Mrs. Grace Lambert, both of Redding, Mrs. Estella Boyce of Reno, and Mrs. Crystal Carlson of Delano, four brothers, Ted and Joe Skillen, both of Etna, Alman of Grass Valley and Russell of Healdsburg and 13 grandchildren.

Services are scheduled for 1:30 p.m. Friday in Girdner's Funeral Chapel. Rev. Eldon Sandin of the Berean Fundamental church will officiate and burial will be in the Odd Fellows section of the Evergreen cemetery.

Herbert Shults

MOUNT SHASTA — Graveside services for Herbert Henry Shults, 61, of Mount Shasta, who died at Mount Shasta Community Hospital Dec. 19 were held Monday at Mount Shasta Memorial Park.

He was a member of the Mount Shasta Amateur Radio Club. There is one brother surviving him, George Shults of Goleta.

Shults had been a resident of Mount Shasta for the past 15 years.

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☐ **Winema (Weed) Cemetery** \$15.00

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Includes a Brides index.

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