

Heir Lines

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2012 - 2013
Yreka, CA.

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Presidents Page

Officers:

President: Jennifer Bryan

V.P.: Karen Cleland



Secretary: Meredith Perry

Treasurer: 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.

RHB donation in Memory of Emily Savage + in honor of Linda Morgan - Scott Morgan - Mary Ward

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Nancy Harmon - Rory McNeil - Janie Rowe - Clifford J. Davis
Presidents Letter - Jan. 2013

2013 How does time fly? Hope everyone had a wonderful Holiday Season and documented and recorded the family stories everyone was telling around the table. Some of the best stories are told after a cup of eggnog or two. Don't wait too long to get the stories out of your relatives, time does fly and before you know it, the time to get the stories has passed.

I want to **thank** the volunteers that worked so hard this last year to keep the Research Center open and things running smoothly. I also wish to **thank** the members that donated books and cash. The project to help fill in the LDS Genealogy Library collection of Siskiyou Pioneer Books resulted in the donation of 20 books by GSSC. The books were donated to GSSC by Mr. & Mrs. Gordon Porter (14) and Jennifer Bryan (6). The LDS Library and GSSC Library are still missing some of the Pioneer books and if you would like to donate let me know. Also we have a few duplicates at GSSC for sale.

Duplicates for sale is worthy of a mention. Harvey cleaned out the back room and sorted and organized the periodicals and ended up with 3 boxes of duplicates. The duplicates are available for sale, at a very reasonable price. There are lots of DAR (Daughters of American Revolution) Quarterly's that date back to the 1940's. We also have indexes so you can look up a family or an individual and see if there is something written about them.

We don't see much of Dennis Soules at the Research Center these days but he makes an impression when we do see him. This year when Dennis passed thru he donated a computer, scanner and cash to pay for supplies needed to repair the side porch. Thank you Dennis, hope we see you a little more frequently this year.

Last but not least, Harvey Russell has been very busy this year. He has been responsible for all the yard work, building maintenance, fixed the side porch and built new book shelves for the back room to expand our library. This building would fall down around our ears without Harvey. Thank you for all your work.

Jennifer Bryan

Information Page

Meeting Programs for Coming Months

February - Jennifer Bryan - Western Archives - **March** - First Family Potluck - Interactive Grandma Did What? - **April** - Brian Meek - Modoc Wars

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://siskiyougenealogy.org>

General Meetings: Held at above address
Last Saturday of each month. 1 P.M.

Exceptions:

March is First Family Dinner Potluck
Last Saturday of Mar. 1 P. M.

Nov./Dec. Combined meeting - Potluck
2nd Sat. of Dec. 1 P. M.

Research Center:

Open Sat. 10:00 A.M. To 4:00 P.M.

Other times by appointment
Call: 530-842-5506 or 530-842-5437

Membership Fees:

\$20.00 Individual - \$25.00 Family (same address)
Membership year from 1st of July to 30th of June

Heir Lines: Quarterly Publication

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.: Karen Cleland
Publications So. Co. : Mary Burchfield
Rose Hicks Brown: Pat Healy
New Members: Karen Cleland

Research Requests:

Send to GSSC - at address on left side of page
\$10.00 .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 \$5.00 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



Web Sites

Web sites for land records - www.francegenweb.org - www.ngsgenealogy.org
www.anciives.com - www.familytreeuniversity.com - www.arphax.com

The following items are from A Iowa Genealogy Society Periodical , They do not have information as to their Origin . They do not have much to do with genealogy but some of them are interesting.

MAYFLOWER ANCESTOR? Only twenty-four male passengers who came to Plymouth, Mass., in the Mayflower in 1620 are known to have descendants living today. The latest name added to this list is that of Moses Fletcher who returned to Holland. His descendants living in the Netherlands today have recently proved their linages. Women who came in the Mayflower and survived that first awful winter all married men who are listed here. These men are John Alden, Isaac Allerton, John Billington, Governor William Bradford, Elder William Brewster, Peter Brown, James Chilton, Francis Cooke, Edward Doty, Francis Eaton, Moses Fletcher, Edward Fuller, Samuel Fuller, Stephen Hopkins, John Howland, William Mullins, Degory Priest, Thomas Rogers, George Soule, Capt. Myles Standish, John Tilley, Richard Warren, William White and Edward Winslow.

=====

A 'POME' FOR Y'ALL

He didn't like the casserole
He didn't like my cake
My biscuits were very hard
Not like his mother used to make

I didn't perk the coffee right
He didn't like the stew.
I didn't mend his socks
The way his mother used to do

I pondered for an answer
Looking for a clue
Then I turned around and smacked him
Like his mother used to do

=====

ONE BETTER: The British artilleryman, as he swelled with pride, pointed to a small bronze cannon, and remarked, "This, sir, is a gun we captured at Bunker Hill". "Yes", blandly replied The American tourist. "You got the gun and we got the hill."

=====

CHRISTMAS is just plain weird!
What other time of year do we
sit in front of a dead tree in
the living room and eat candy
out of a sock!

QUOTE FROM BEN STEIN - The stars who get media attention are the ones who have lavish weddings; but the ones who deserve it are Those who patrol the streets of Mosul, even after two of their buddies were murdered and their bodies battered and stripped -- for the sin of trying to protect Iraqis from terrorists.

An optimist thinks that this is the best possible world. A pessimist fears that this is true.

GSSC News



South Wall



West Wall

Book Case's in the room that was the Land Records from Siskiyou Title Co. The book on the top shelf's
Are the ones from the Siskiyou Title Co. All in numerical sequence.
The books on these shelf's are the periodicals from the meeting room
We are in the process of working on the book's in both the meeting room & the periodical room.



North East Corner of Room
This is the DAR section on the left
Side. The other books are duplicates.
The DAR book are from 1920's to
Early 2000's. We also have some
Duplicates & we do have Index's
for most of the years.

GSSC News Items

- | | | |
|------|------------------|--------------------------|
| Feb. | 9 th | Work Shop |
| Feb. | 23 rd | Western Archives |
| Mar. | 9 th | Work Shop |
| Mar. | 30 th | First Family Potluck |
| Apr. | 13 th | Work Shop |
| Apr. | 27 th | Modoc Indian War |
| May | 25 th | Italian & Greek Research |
| Jun. | 29 th | German Research |
| Jul. | 27 th | Genealogy Cruises |

Calendar's & Book Donations

FEBRUARY

- 2nd Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M..
7th Board Meeting 1 P.M.
9th Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
& Work Shop
16th Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
23rd Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
& General Meeting 1 P. M.

MARCH

- 2nd Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
9th Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
& Work Shop
14th Board Meeting 1 P.M.
23rd Center Open 10 A. M.
30th Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
& General Meeting 1 P. M.
& First Family Potluck.

APRIL

- 6th Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
11th Board Meeting 1 P.M.
13th Center Open 10 A. M. To 4 P.M.
& Work Shop
20th Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
27th Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
& General Meeting at 1 P. M.

Book Donations

Rogue Valley Genealogy

Continued from Vol. 37 - #1 page 5
Pennsylvania German Immigrants 1709-1786
Plymouth Plantation - Photo's
Preserving Your American Heritage
Records of Boston Register of Births &
Deaths 1630-1644
Silas Deane
States Census of North Carolina 1784-1787
The Complete Book of Emigrants 1607-1660
The ABC's of American Genealogy Research
The Reconstructed 1790 Census of Georgia
The Meriwethers & Their Connections
The Genealogist's Computer Companion
The Census Book Guide
The Lawless Decade
Tracing Your Ancestors
Tracking Down Oregon
Virtual Roots
Wuerttemberg Emigration Index Vol. 4
Wuerttemberg Emigration Index Vol. 5
Wuerttemberg Emigration Index Vol. 6
Yankee From Olympus Justice Holmes &
His Family

Geneve Harder

White & Gold 1941



White & Gold

Weed 1939



B. STUDY
I. PAGANI
E. CHIDO
J. CLARK

J. PHILLIPS
I. ANDREAZZA
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F. BERTOLI

J. KEGG
M. RIZZO
D. DUMBLE
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M. LOBIS

G. RENNER
L. TOSI
M. RILEY
J. BOOTH
J. LINVILLE

A. GIORGIS
President
A. SCHRAMM
W. MOKLER
J. CUNIAL
Salutatorian

Seniors

W & G - Weed 1939

Seniors

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P. WILLIAMS
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L. SALVESTRIN
Valedictorian
M. LITTLE

E. PALETTA
E. DUNLAP
Z. JONES
C. COOPER
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J. CATALANO
C. BIANCO
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M. COLLINS
J. DELGADO

C. CREMER
G. HOWARD
E. PIGGEE
J. HAFNER
T. WELCH

B. McMAHON
B. CERRUTI
R. FADNER
V. WILLIS



Heir-A-Parent

The following stories are reprints from the **Fall 1974-1975- Heir Lines**

The Heir Line name was not used until the 1990's it was called

Genealogical Society of Siskiyou County from 1972 to 1997

CROSSING THE PLAINS IN 1852

(A true story written by Flora Violet Pitman Cummins as told to her by her mother, Cienda Noel Davis Pitman. Submitted by Caralee Kay Butler Scala.)

In 1848 the news spread rapidly to the East that gold had been discovered in California. Many people went wild over the news, ready to set out without provisions and money. Many peaceful homes were broken up. Men, women, and children lost their lives. Some reached California successfully but without money and what could they do without that? Some made their fortunes and returned to the East, thus encouraging others to try their luck.

We were living in the beautiful little town of Mt. Carrol, Illinois, up to this time with no thought of abandoning our little home. One day father came in and said a great strike had been made and we must make preparations for going West at once. We may do well out there and make more in one month than we can here in five years. We sold our little place and May 22, 1852, set out for these unknown regions.

We went first to St. Louis, then took the steamer to Council Bluffs (now known as Omaha). We bought our ox team and covered wagon, carriage and horses, cooking utensils and provisions here. We were delighted to start for the beautiful land of gold and enjoy ourselves camping out. There were forty wagons in our train.

The first night we camped out I did not enjoy sleep very much because I was afraid of snakes and wild animals. The wagons were drawn up in a circle and our camp placed within to protect us from the Indians, as they were roaming everywhere about the plains. In the morning I awoke almost frightened to death. Looking in the distance I saw a fire, as I thought, having heard of prairie fires. We were all excited, ready to go back, when to our surprise the sun rose a little above the earth. We children questioned the older folks as to how the sun could come out of the ground, and as their answers were satisfactory, we asked no more questions, as day after day we saw the same occurrence.

For days we traveled on, nothing of importance happening. I became so tired of treeless land, that I thought I would rather live in the mountains or on the ocean. There were no mountains to be seen, only little mounds. The plain was covered with sage brush and what was known as prickly pears. Beautiful flowers were everywhere, but they were odorless. How the sun beat on our heads! No shade but the canvas-topped wagon.

One day as we were traveling along, a thunder storm arose to our dismay. The lightning flashed all about us and the thunder rolled, peal upon peal, until we were almost deaf. The horses

reared on their hind legs, almost upsetting the carriage. All of us girls climbed out the back and got into the wagon drawn by oxen. Mother remained in the carriage, paying no attention to the dancing horses. After the thunder and lightning ceased, great drops of hail, as big as marbles, beat down upon us. By night we were drenched to the skin and almost frozen. I have never before or since spent such a day in my life as that day.

As we were traveling along we saw Indian mounds in the distance where they were buried. They did not bury them like we do; they stood them up and covered them with dirt in that position. The next place of interest we came to was Prairie Dog Town. Little dogs were running all about the ground. It looked like a field of cooked hay. But by their mounds of dirt were holes where they lived. The dogs were very small and brown. They sat upon the mounds yelping, as we came along.

In the distance we saw Independence Rock, a name given because the first campers came here on the Fourth of July. We camped all night by this rock, which was flat on top. We had our musicians with us, so we had a fine dance upon it, dancing six sets. We had as nice a time as we have ever had in any town. They were all lively and gay. We danced all night, traveling all the next day and sleeping in the bottom of the wagon.

Not far from here was Chimney Rock, called that because of its shape. While we were here the cholera broke out. Many were stricken down but we were lucky for none in our train took it. We next came to Devil's Gate. On one side was a high bluff, from which a man had fallen losing his rifle. Great herds of buffalo lived upon this plain. We were in danger all the time, for fear they would attack our train, but again Providence smiled on us.

When we came to Snake River, my sister became sick and we were delayed for a few days. Snakes were all about us, on our beds and running everywhere. The grass was very tall; therefore, we could hardly see them. As long as we stayed here, I was afraid to step anywhere in the grass.

When we came to Salt Lake, we bought salt and sugar of the Mormons. The next place of importance was Pacific Springs. Two small creeks had their heads in the same water, running in opposite directions. One was called Pacific and the other Atlantic. The water in the spring was hot and we used it to wash dishes. While here, mother took sick, sister being well by this time.

This side the Rockies we placed our camp. On one side of us was a large bluff and on the other Tule Lake. Down about this lake the Modoc Indians lived. We saw a number of them wandering about, decked in the feathers and war paint. We were afraid they would attack us at night. We drew up the forty wagons in a circle, placing our camp within, as before. The men with their guns and ammunition

sat up all night to guard the camp, but the Indians did not come.

The road up the Rockies was very rough and steep. We had to cut large trees and tie to the back of the wagons when we went down the mountain. We intended going to Sacramento but were misguided and took the wrong road. Nine packers came from Yreka to meet us but all were killed by Modocs except one. As we passed along the road, one man lay by the roadside with his head cut off, but we could not bury him for fear they would attack us.

On the last day of August we arrived at Yreka. Mother lived just five days after our arrival, the trip being too much for her. We lived at Yreka for some time, which was a very small place at that time. The partitions in the houses were made of canvas. We lived in a house that the packers had been using, which had a dirt floor, canvas windows and partitions.

Everything in the grocery line was very dear. Flour cost \$50 a sack, salt \$16 an ounce, meat 25 cents a pound, potatoes 25 cents a pound, and eggs 25 cents a piece. Gold dust was placed in one side of the balance and salt in the other.

We lived for some time in Fort Jones and then moved to what is known as Old Etna, which contained one store, one mill and a hotel.

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The Noel and Kimball families consisted of James Kimball, his wife Mary Noel Kimball, John Noel, Mary Noel, Tryphena Noel, Cianda Noel, Harriet Kimball, William Kimball.

A couple of other families who came in that covered wagon train were the John Smith family (John Smith, Minerva Smith, and daughter Anna Smith Johnson Howell. A daughter Clara was born in Etna.) The other family was the Leonard family who lived in or near Quartz Valley.

John Noel married and of that union were Tillie, Dent, William, Frank and Charles.

Mary Noel married William Davidson. Of that union were Narcissa Davidson and James Davidson.

Tryphena Noel married Harry Dawson. Of that union were Hattie, Elsie, Eva Lu, William T., James, and Edward. Later Tryphena married James Cicero Campbell. Of that union were Lettie, Charles, Minnie, Ollie, Arthur and Stella.

Cianda Noel married James Davis. Of that union were Ellen, Sara Frances, Lorenzo, John and Eugene. Later Cianda married Martin Butler Pitman. Of that union were William Martin, Emma Lorena, Valnettle May, Alice Jane, James Lester, Lois Ann, Flora Violet, Harry, Alfarata.

Harriet Kimball married William Morgan. Of this union there were Nellie, Ida, Emma, George, Annie, May and Viola.

William Kimball married Augusta Smith. Of this union there were Minnie, James, Carrie, and another boy, George.

As told by Cianda Noel Pitman

WARREN NELSON'S FAMILY

Fort Jones, Ca.

On September 26, 1846, the ship Loo Choo, flying the Stars and Stripes, left New York harbor for California carrying a regiment of recruits to help save the land from the Mexicans. The company was under the command of Captain J. B. Hatch and Colonel J. D. Stevenson. They were known as the First Regiment of New York Volunteers.

Freeman Wellington Morton was one of that regiment. Some of the recruits were accompanied by their wives and children. Among them was Mrs. Freeman Morton and their small daughter.

They came around Cape Horn, were lost in a storm for three months, finally reaching California waters. While off the coast of California, Mrs. Morton gave birth to a son. That was the latter part of February and on March 6, 1847 the party landed at Yerba Buena which later became known as San Francisco. They were transferred to Santa Barbara. While there the baby boy was bitten by a tarantula. He was a very sick child and was given up by a physician. A Mexican woman whose baby had been killed told the mother she would cure the child if she would name him for her dead baby. Mrs. Morton consented. The baby was cured and was christened José. His full name was Samuel Jose Morton. He carried a scar on his neck for all of his life from the bite.

The father, Freeman Morton served under General Fremont until the close of the war when he was honorably discharged. He then went to San Joaquin County then to Calaveras County. There a second son, John Pennymore Morton was born in 1850. Later the family moved to Stockton. Mrs. Morton was a native of Germany. Nine children were born to the couple, including the three already mentioned. The father died in Stockton in 1868, his wife in 1900.

Samuel Jose Morton farmed in various places, San Joaquin County, then near Nelson, Butte County, at Cana, and finally bought a ranch at Vina where he spent the rest of his life. He married Melancy Cole Lovelett in Oroville on July 20, 1874. Fifty years later, Samuel Jose Morton's grand-nephew Warren Freeman Nelson of Chico, Butte Co. and Irene Jordan of Fort Jones, Siskiyou County were married at the home of her parents in Fort Jones on July 20, 1924. They went to Chico and the Samuel Jose Morton's came to visit them and presented them with a lovely China cake plate which had been a wedding present to them fifty years before.

Freeman Wellington Morton was the great-grandfather of Warren Freeman Nelson who had been named for him. John Pennymore Morton was Warren's maternal grandfather. John Pennymore had a son, John Henry Morton, born in 1884 who came to Etna, Siskiyou County in 1911. "Rube" as he was known had been a pitcher with baseball teams in Stockton, Lodi, and Chico before going into the Pacific Coast League soon after 1900 and remained for ten years.

After coming to Etna he pitched on the teams there and was manager for some time. He worked as a master plumber and tin-smith in Etna for many years having learned the trade under his brother-in-law Gus Gerlach in Lodi. In Etna he was married to Lena Horn, a member of a pioneer family. John Pennymore Morton visited his son and wife there on occasion. "Rube" passed away in 1959. At that time his sister, Anna Barbara Morton Nelson was living at the home of her son, Warren in Fort Jones after the death of her husband in 1957.

Many descendents of Freeman W. Morton are scattered far and near, a goodly number here in Siskiyou County and other points around the world. Our great-grandchildren, for instance, are of the seventh generation in his line.

I thought this might be of interest to some of our society, especially since we are starting the group, "First Families of the Pacific States".

Irene Jordan Nelson

ADDITION TO THE GENEALOGY OF THE CRARY FAMILY

(Part of the Stephen Henry CRARY record missing from the account already printed in the Genealogical Society of Siskiyou Quarterly, Vol. 2, Spring 1974 Issue, No. 3. Page 25. Presented by Blanche (Doggett) Heflin, a great granddaughter of Stephen Henry CRARY.

Charles Wylie Crary, son of George and Esther (Brown) Crary (Amos-Daniel-Thomas-Thomas-Brown) Born Stonington, Conn., June 12, 1796; d Plainfield, Conn., Mar., 14, 1850; m., Little Compton, R. I., in 1824, Anne Borden, b. Fall River, Mass., April 9, 1805; d. Plainfield, Conn., Sept., 4, 1885; dau. of William and Rebecca (Church) Borden, of Fall River, Mass. The Borden Lineage: William, Joseph, William, Joseph, John, Richard, who m. Joan---in England; he came to America in 1635 and settled in Portsmouth, R. I. The Church lineage: Rebecca, Joseph, Charles, Charles, Nathaniel and Richard who, in 1630, came from England in the fleet with Governor Winthrop the first Governor of Massachusetts; he m. Elizabeth Warren in 1636, dau. of Richard Warren, of the Mayflower Colony of 1620, and Elizabeth-----and settled in Plymouth, Mass.

Children;

Dyantha T., b. April 12, 1825; d. March 8, 1832
Stephen Henry, b. Oct. 25, 1828
 Esther Amanda, B. June 2, 1830
 Cyrus Willard, b. April 22, 1832; d. May 27, 1834
 Susan Borden, b. Jan 25, 1834
 Amy Anne, b. Oct. 18, 1835; d. Aug. 29, 1836
 Mary Anne, b. June 22, 1837

History

PLACE NAMES IN SISKIYOU COUNTY

Place names in Siskiyou County, some of which are now in what is known as Modoc County, were excerpted by Edna Kankas from "California Place Names" compiled by Erwin Gudde, printed by University of California Press, Berkeley and Los Angeles, 1949.

ADIN Named by residents in 1870 for Adin McDowell, a native of Kentucky who settled in Big Valley in 1869.

APPLESAUCE CREEK The name became known when in the 1890's mammoth quartz ledges were discovered in the vicinity, also from the favorite expression of a Mr. Sullivan who had a cabin near the mouth of the creek. When he was lucky at cards he was wont to exclaim, "That's the applesauce!"

ASH CREEK So named for the presence of volcanic ash.

BARTLE The name was applied to the station of the McCloud River Railroad in 1904. Abraham and Jerome Bartle ran a cattle ranch in the Shasta Valley and built a resort at what is now known as the McIntosh place.

BEER CREEK Several surface waters are named for the effervescent drink, probably because of their bubbling waters. On the Seiad and Sawyers Bar atlas sheets Beer Gulch appears with other mouthwatering names. Spirit Lake, Whiskey Creek, Tea Creek, Applesauce Creek, Sauerkraut Gulch.

BESTVILLE The one-time metropolis of Salmon River was named for Captain Best, who in 1850 led the first party of prospectors into the wilderness.

BLACK BUTTE The peak was so known in the 1850's because it was "black as the darkest iron ore."

BOGUS Like Humbug, a common term for fake, sham used by disappointed prospector's mainly for creeks. The district in Siskiyou drained by Big Bogus and Little Bogus Creek came by its name from the operations of counterfeitters who had a furnace in a thicket near a spring. Bogus post office was listed in 1880's.

BOLIVAR LOOKOUT The ranger station preserves the old name of what is now called Craggy Peak on the Etna Atlas sheet. The name of the South American Revolutionary leader, Simon Bolivar, was often used for place names in the United States.

BREWER CREEK Apparently named for a professor who identified the weeping willow, *Picea brewerianan*, in the Mount Shasta region.

Obituaries

From 1929 Yreka Newspaper

Mrs. Ager Dies After Operation At Redding

HAD GONE TO SHASTA COUNTY
TO SPEND CHRISTMAS WITH
RELATIVES AND FRIENDS

Mrs. Ida Cameron Ager, 32, wife of Earl F. Ager, died Tuesday in Redding following less than a week's illness. She was stricken suddenly while on a visit to relatives at Bella Vista, Shasta county, and an emergency operation was performed to which she reacted satisfactorily until Tuesday, when she began to fail rapidly.

Mrs. Ager was born in Anderson, Shasta county, and had spent all of her life in Shasta, Trinity and Siskiyou counties. She was a graduate of the Shasta Union High School and previously to coming to Yreka had lived in Lewiston, Trinity county.

About 10 years ago she married a prominent Yrekan, Earl Ager, and has since then resided in Yreka.

The funeral will be held in Yreka, today.

Besides her husband Mrs. Ager is survived by her mother, Mrs. W. E. Walker, of Bella Vista; three brothers, Thomas, M. C. and Jean Baker Long Beach; Boone Baker of Chico, and two sisters, Mrs. Mabelutherford of Bella Vista and Mrs. Ne Seavey of Dunsmuir.

The passing of Mrs. Ager at such a young age brings a note of tragedy to the homes and hearts of many friends in Siskiyou at the Christmas season.

Dec 24 - 1929

John Warren Ayris, Well Known Mt. Shasta Man, Is Dead; Final Rites Sunday

MT. SHASTA, April 26—John Warren Ayris died at his home yesterday morning following an illness of several weeks. He was well known in this section of the state, having been born in Burns valley and later moving to McCloud, where he resided for more than 15 years. He came to Mt. Shasta about five years ago. He was born December 11, 1882.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Sarah Ayris; his wife, Mrs. Bertha Ayris; one daughter, Miss Elinor Ayris; three brothers, Joseph H. of Dunsmuir; Frank W. of Mt. Shasta; Thomas, of McCloud; four sisters, Mrs. C. E. Miller, Medford; Mrs. Rosie Quinn, Fall River; Mrs. Earl Forbes, Potosi; Mrs. Ella Boal, Grants Pass.

While the funeral arrangements have not been completed it is thought the funeral will be held on Sunday afternoon under the auspices of Lily Lodge K. of P.

Apr 26 - 1929

Funeral Service For Miss Barnes Is Held Monday

Funeral services were held Monday for Miss Mona Barnes, who died Saturday at the home of her sister, Mrs. D. M. Reid.

Miss Barnes was a native of Yreka and was born here August 27, 1885. She is survived by her sister and a brother, Bert Barnes.

Rev. Charles D. Miller, pastor of the Yreka Methodist-Episcopal Church, presided at the funeral services which were read for the deceased woman yesterday and which were attended by many friends who had known her throughout her life.

May 6 - 1929

MARY CAMPBELL, WALKER NATIVE, CALLED BY DEATH

HAD BEEN IN HOSPITAL SINCE
FEBRUARY; FUNERAL RITES
SET FOR TODAY

Mrs. Mary Campbell, 34 years old Montague matron, a native of Walker, died late Tuesday night at the Siskiyou County General Hospital, where she had been confined since late in February.

Funeral rites will be conducted from the Little Shasta church this afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial will be in the Little Shasta cemetery. J. E. Turner & Sons are in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Campbell lived in Walker until she married, whereupon she and her husband, John Campbell, resided at Oak Bar. Two and one-half years ago they moved to Montague.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Campbell is survived by two small daughters, Betty Jane, aged 10 years, and Helen Dorothy, aged two years; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lange, and the following brothers and sisters: Henry, Julius, Harold, Lee, Martin, Miss Clara and Miss Carolyn, all of Siskiyou county; Mrs. Dorothy Buckner of Yreka and Mrs. Katherine Gladish of Marysville. Mrs. Gladish and Harold Lange, who has been living with her and attending school in Marysville, came to Yreka immediately upon receipt of word of Mrs. Campbell's death.

PUBLICATION ORDER FORM

- ☐ **Digging Up Your Roots and How to Cook Them** \$15.00
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- ☐ **Shasta Valley Cemetery District, 1885 to 1995** \$15.00
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- ☐ **Winema (Weed) Cemetery** \$15.00
- ☐ **100 Years and Going Strong - by Rose L. Hicks Brown** \$17.00

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This is a new reprint of a book put out by our Society many years ago.
Includes a Brides index.
- ☐ **Cowboy Poetry and Barn sour Verse** \$10.00
Written by V. June (Blevins) Collins.
- ☐ **First Family of the Pacific States. Vol. 1 - A - E** \$40.00

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