

# *Heir Lines*

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# Presidents Page

## Officers:

**President: Jennifer Bryan**

**V.P.: Karen Cleland**



**Secretary:**

**Treasurer: Pat Healy**

**WELCOME NEW MEMBERS**

**Yvette Adams - Nancy Ballard - Mitz Beck -Margaret Boos - Barbara Bradley  
Gina Bell - Geneve Harder - Teri Le Mere - Don & Lynn Meyers - Betty Thompson**

April 2013

President's Letter

Happy Spring! As they say, if you're not happy with the weather, wait 5 minutes and it will change. That also seems to be the case for genealogy records these days. Websites such as Family Search and Ancestry.com are adding thousands of new digitized records per day and will reach millions of new records by the end of the year. If you could not find a record when you searched before, periodically go back and check again. You might be surprised what you find! The GSSC Research Library has added books, set up a periodical room and, thanks to Fawn Hullquist and her newspaper clipping team, we have a collection of newspaper articles that include obituaries, births, marriages and military news. The newspapers cover 1968 to present as well as most of Siskiyou County. Check our website, [www.siskiyougenealogy.org](http://www.siskiyougenealogy.org), to find your article. The chronological index can be accessed by clicking on the 'Databases' tab at the top of the page. It's voting time again! We have two openings on the Board, Secretary and President. We will be announcing the nominees in April and voting in May; the new Board will take office at the end of June, 2013. Make sure to attend the May General Meeting to cast your vote.

Happy Researching,

Jennifer Bryan, President

Article from a Book called **Bull-Doggin in the Siskiyous**

This book has stories from the Yreka News Paper in the 1950's.

## Surprise Jennifer

It'll be quite some little time before Yreka has another wedding with as much excitement as the Jim Bryan-Betty Coleman union Saturday.

Jim is a member of the volunteer fire department in Yreka and things really got underway when Someone figured the fire boys should be at the receptions. The alarm was turned in and four fire trucks with the entire Yreka fire forte rolled up to the reception.

Things then settled down a little and the reception, with about 150 attending, moved into gear. All eyes were focused on the bride & groom as they smiled pleasantly when beginning to cut the cake. The knife went through the icing and then Betty glanced a little besitatingly at Jim. The groom smiled ... put a little more pressure on Betty's knife hand, and then both blushed a little uneasily.

Not wishing to offend anyone, both Betty & Jim continued to appear calm as they began to sweat ... they were putting all their weight on the knife but it wouldn't go beyond the attractive icing.

Finally they resigned themselves that they had been had, laughed it off in regular fashion, and invited all attending to come up and inspect the damaged knife...and to have a chunk of the delicious solid cement cake.

Undercover work prove that Fred and Homer Burton had been the master bakers.

And that wasn't the end of it. On the following Monday the paper carried an account of the wedding & made mention of the string of pearls given by the groom and worn by the bride...through some typographical error the paper reported that the bride had worn a string of pears.

Kathryn Cavin found this tidbit



# Information Page

## Meeting Programs for Coming Months

May 25<sup>th</sup> - **Linda Freeman** - Italian & Greek Research - Jun. 19<sup>th</sup> - **Karen Cleland** - Germany Research

Jul. 27<sup>th</sup> - **Pat Healy** - Genealogy Cruises & Conferences & Classes

### 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: Pat Healy

### 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

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Political or Religious will **not** be accepted.

# Bits & Pieces



## Web Sites

### Vital Records Sites:

West Virginia - [www.wv.culture.org/vit](http://www.wv.culture.org/vit) - Oregon - <http://genealogy.state.or.us>

Massachusetts - [www.sec.state.ma.us/vitalrecordssearch](http://www.sec.state.ma.us/vitalrecordssearch) - Colorado - [www.coloradohistoricnewspapers.org](http://www.coloradohistoricnewspapers.org)

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. Pub. 2005

If Earth's population was shrunk into a village of just 100 people - with all the human ratios existing in the World still remaining - what would this tiny, diverse village look like?

That's exactly what Phillip M. Harter, MD. At Stanford University School of Medicine, attempted to figure out . This is what he found.

57 would be Asian - 21 would be European - 14 would be from the Western Hemisphere - 8 would be African. - 52 would be female - 48 would be male. - 30 would be Christian - 70 would be non-Christian  
30 would be white - 70 would be non white. - 89 would be heterosexual = 11 would be homosexual  
6 People would possess 59 percent of the entire worlds wealth, and all 6 would be from the United States.  
80 would live in substandard housing. - 70 would be unable to read. - 50 would suffer from malnutrition  
1 would be near death. - 1 would be pregnant - 1 would have a college education - 1 would own a computer.  
The following is an anonymous interpretation:

Think of it this way. If you live in a good home, have plenty to eat and can read, you are a member of a very select group. And if you have a good house, food, can read and have a computer, you are among the elite.

If you have never experienced the danger of battle, the loneliness of imprisonment, the agony of torture, or the pangs of starvation....You are ahead of 500 million people in the world.

If you attend a church meeting without fear of harassment, arrest, torture, or death....you are fortunate, more Than three billion people in the world can't.

If you have food in the refrigerator, clothes on you back, a roof overhead and a place to sleep... you are Richer than 75% of this world.

### LOOKING IN THE RIGHT PLACE

Prior to 1779 the area north of the Holston was claimed by Virginia. If you researching your family who lived in that area before that time you must look in Washington Co., VA. Records where the earliest land grants were made from mid - 1750's to 1779. After that date, when It was discovered that the land was really in North Carolina, it became Sullivan Co., NC. and records were put in NC. Following is where to look in Virginia: 1738-1769 Augusta Co., VA. - 1769-1772 Botetourt Co., VA. - 1772-1777 Fincastle Co., VA. 1777-1779 Washington Co., VA.

During the Lincoln-Douglas debates about 150 years ago, after Stephen Douglas had offered a long and Puffy speech, Abraham Lincoln asked the audience, "How many legs would a horse have if you called his a tail a Leg?" "Five" called out some of the onlookers. "Four", replied Lincoln. "Calling a tail a leg doesn't make it true." (Quoted from Richard Lederer's book " The Revenge of Anguished English")

# GSSC News

## DUES ARE DUE JULY FIRST

### OFFICER ELECTION June 29<sup>th</sup>

Officers are elected for 1 year term & a max of 2 year consecutive terms  
The President has served 2 terms & the Secretary will not return because of health issues.

Nominating Committee      Wanda Payne & Fawn Hullquist

### **PROJECTS FOR THE CENTER - SOME ARE COMPLETED** **OTHERS ARE IN PROCESS - OTHERS NEED VOLUNTEERS**

#### **Marriage/Obit indexing Project:- Current to Date:**

Glenda Doughman - Indexing - Newspaper books

Mary/Wanda/Fawn/Meredith/Doris - Pasting remaining/Copying/Creating books

#### **Heir Lines Project:**

Making books of individual list, book of Table Contents - Indexing - etc.

#### **Turner Funeral Books:**

Jennifer Bryan - Completed- CD at Research Center

#### **Web Site:**

Donna Coleman updating - Current up to date

#### **Oral History:**

On Going

#### **Scrapbook Project:**

Organizing newspaper clippings - Needs to be indexed - made into books

#### **Cemetery Map Book:**

Jennifer Bryan - gathering maps of Co. cemeteries - book partially complete, book on shelf.

#### **Little Shasta Church Records:**

Jennifer Bryan - Records Scanned, CD made, in process of organizing for publishing

#### **Completed Research Indexing:**

Glenda Thomas - On Going

#### **St. Mark's Books:**

Karen Cleland - JPG files converted to PDF, Indexing

#### **Master Index of Collections:**

##### **Cemeteries:**

**Hornbrook Cemetery Book** - Cemetery has been added to Shasta Valley Cemetery District

Pat Healy - Index complete - in formatting process for publishing

Photographing Headstones - Roy Mc Neil & Janine Rowe - photographing

#### **Edgewood Cemetery:**

Photographing - Wanda Payne & Mary Burchfield

#### **Foot Hill Cemetery:**

Photographing - Karen Cleland, & Pat Williams

#### **County Records Preservation:**

Contacting County Supervisors - Claudia East & Pat Healy

Scanning Records -

**Yard Sales Scheduled for**  
**September 7<sup>th</sup>, 2013**

# Calendar's & Book Donations

## MAY

- 4th Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M..  
9th Board Meeting 1 P.M.  
11th Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.  
& Work Shop  
18th Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.  
25rd Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.  
& General Meeting 1 P. M.

## JUNE

- 1st Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.  
8th Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.  
15th Board Meeting 1 P.M.  
22nd Center Open 10 A. M.  
29th Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.  
& General Meeting 1 P. M.

## JULY

- 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

They Settled in Applegate Country  
Tracking Down Oregon

Pat Williams

Stories of the Klamath National Forest

Peggy Whipple

Siskiyou Pioneer 1962 Vol. 3 #5

Siskiyou Pioneer 1969 Vol. 9 #4

Lorrane Micke Hayden

White & Gold 1912

Jennifer Bryan

White & Gold 20 Year Reunion Cl. 1968

Ieka 1964 Supplement

Ieka 1965

Doris Betts

Class Reunion's

Class of 1935 - 46 Years

Class of 1936 - 45 Years

Class of 1936 - 60 Years

Class of 1937 - 50 Years

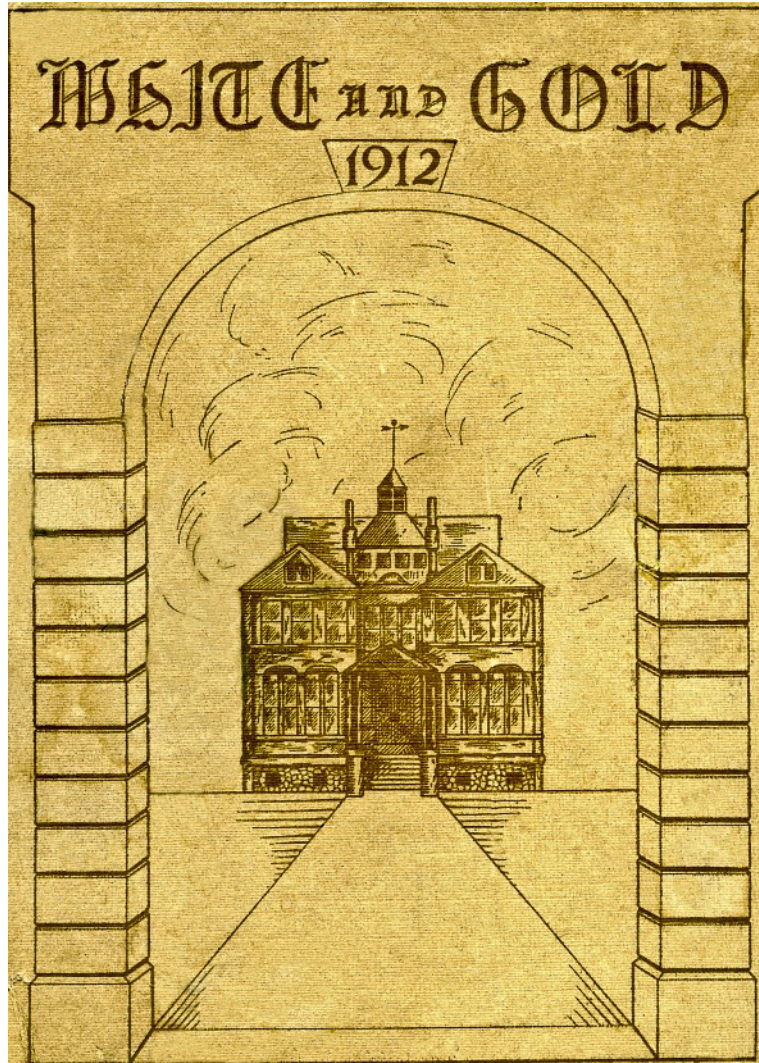
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Siskiyou Pioneer 2012 Vol. 9 #2





# White & Gold





# YREKA 1912

## SENIOR CLASS.



Lorena Phelps  
William Clarke  
Bertha Sarter

Frank Silva  
Olive Lapham  
Clyde Turner

Jessie Childers  
George Ream  
Vesta Ager



Feb. 13 the Senior Class presented Shakespeare's Twelfth Night

# Heir-A-Parent

## WILLOW CREEK AREA AS I REMEMBER IT

By Allen Williams  
as told to Helen Easton

NOTE: I drove Allen Williams throughout the Willow Creek area. I recorded as we rode along, while he talked about all the people and places. We started out at Thrall and followed Willow Creek, and ended on Hovey Gulch Road where it came onto Bald Mountain Road at Tailholt.

I remember the Willow Creek area all my life, as I was born in Little Shasta November 29, 1894. And I remember my father (James Daniel Williams) talking about the area some too. He said, when he came West from Iowa in 1881 or '82, he first trapped for furs along the Klamath River and up around the mouth of Willow Creek. Then he worked herding sheep somewhere in the area before settling in Little Shasta and marrying my mother. He said, he once watched the Grizzly bear, Club Foot, kill some cattle, but I don't remember where that was; there used to be alot of stories going around about that bear. He mentioned there was an old Indian camp at the foot of Black Mountain near Willow Creek and Thrall, that someone had told him about. He said Thrall (I think it was known as something else then) was a freight or stage station; I believe, with a store, eating place, and maybe a saloon too. I can't remember! Later a train depot was located there.

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Juniper trees. He did this almost clear to Thrall. You can still see some of the large trees along the road that are shaped extra nice. That was some of Jud's trimming that done that. He was a fine old man. I felt bad when he died, I liked him a lot!

Almost forgot, about 1/2 mile below Ager, on the right, was an old homestead. I forgot what the place was called. I heard there was once a blacksmith shop there. A spring raised right there where the house used to be. This joined the north back part of my property. My property then ran along Willow Creek below Ager a ways, but I never bothered to fence it; and my property was on the right side the road by Ager. From that old homestead south, I had some nice land up over a hill at the foot of Black Mountain. When Fred Kegg had my place he planted that whole little valley up there into dry land alfalfa. There was a homestead up there, too, where there is a spring of water; but never heard a thing about it. Anyway, Fred Kegg tried drilling a big well up in that Black Mountain field. He drilled deep, a hundred feet or so. Then broke the drill off in the well, and couldn't get it out of the well. There were broken parts of that well drill laying there for years. There were a lot of acres up in that field. I planted it into grain.

The county road went between my house and barn, people don't know it, but the old road used to wind around the right side of the hill north of the barn. The road went along the little creek that ran through my barnyard and Willow Creek. I fed cattle a lot on that old road, plus parked farm machinery on the road bed. Also there were four or five of the first old cars parked on the old

road behind the hill, that Fred Kegg and others had. One was a right handed-drive car, that Ray Deter sold to Kegg; I remember Ray Deter taking all the young ladies in the valley for a ride in it. During World War II, I gave the cars and all the scrap iron from the Blacksmith Shop away for scrap metal. I can imagine the antique value of it nowadays.

There was a small bluff below the barn where the little creek ran into Willow Creek. I dynamited that bluff of rocks out one year for the salmon and steelhead to get up the creek. There was a large falls further up Willow Creek under the railroad bridge. The water dropped quite a distance over it, we'd watch the big salmon and steelhead trying so hard to get up over the top. You could see them jump and fall back, and fall back again, over and over. They would just beat themselves to death. The fish and game put a fish ladder in once, for the fish to get on up stream. But it didn't last long, I don't remember if high water or what took it out; it wasn't replaced in my time and I never saw fish in Willow Creek above the falls after that.

My ranch was once over one thousand acres, then the railroad took about 5 acres I guess, and the Willow Creek School sat on one acre. I owned the land that the school sets on for many years. My wife, Clara, was on the school board and clerk for many years; it was sometime during this period that we just deeded the one acre over to the school. Clara also got the well dug, got good water at 60 feet. Before the well was dug, the parents of the kids took turns hauling water for the schools use. Also, if it hadn't been for my wife, the school would have lapsed during



the late 30's or 40's, her and I took several children into our home for free; they were just made part of the family and gave my own children someone to play with. See, if a school drops to below six kids, it would lapse or be closed. That's what happened to Snowden and so many of the small country schools. One girl we got from Scott Valley, I think her name might have been Greta Rupp. The teachers I remember was a Miss Kenyon, and a Mrs. Anna O'Donnell from Hornbrook. Mrs. O'Donnell even brought a girl from Hornbrook with her each day, her name might have been Violet Knight and later sister, Doris. Mrs. O'Donnell and her husband Charley were very nice people. They continued to visit us for years until their passing. I remember the York children had quite a distance to come to school. Seems like some of them rode a horse. I remember one of the little York boys dying. The whole school felt bad.

My neighbor, due south, was Ernest and Lela Betts, they had a nice ranch. I think they had three daughters. Ernest was a great man. I felt bad when he passed away a few years ago. One year the snow was so bad, and Lela couldn't get out to feed her cattle, so I took my tractor up with a sled and did the feeding for her.

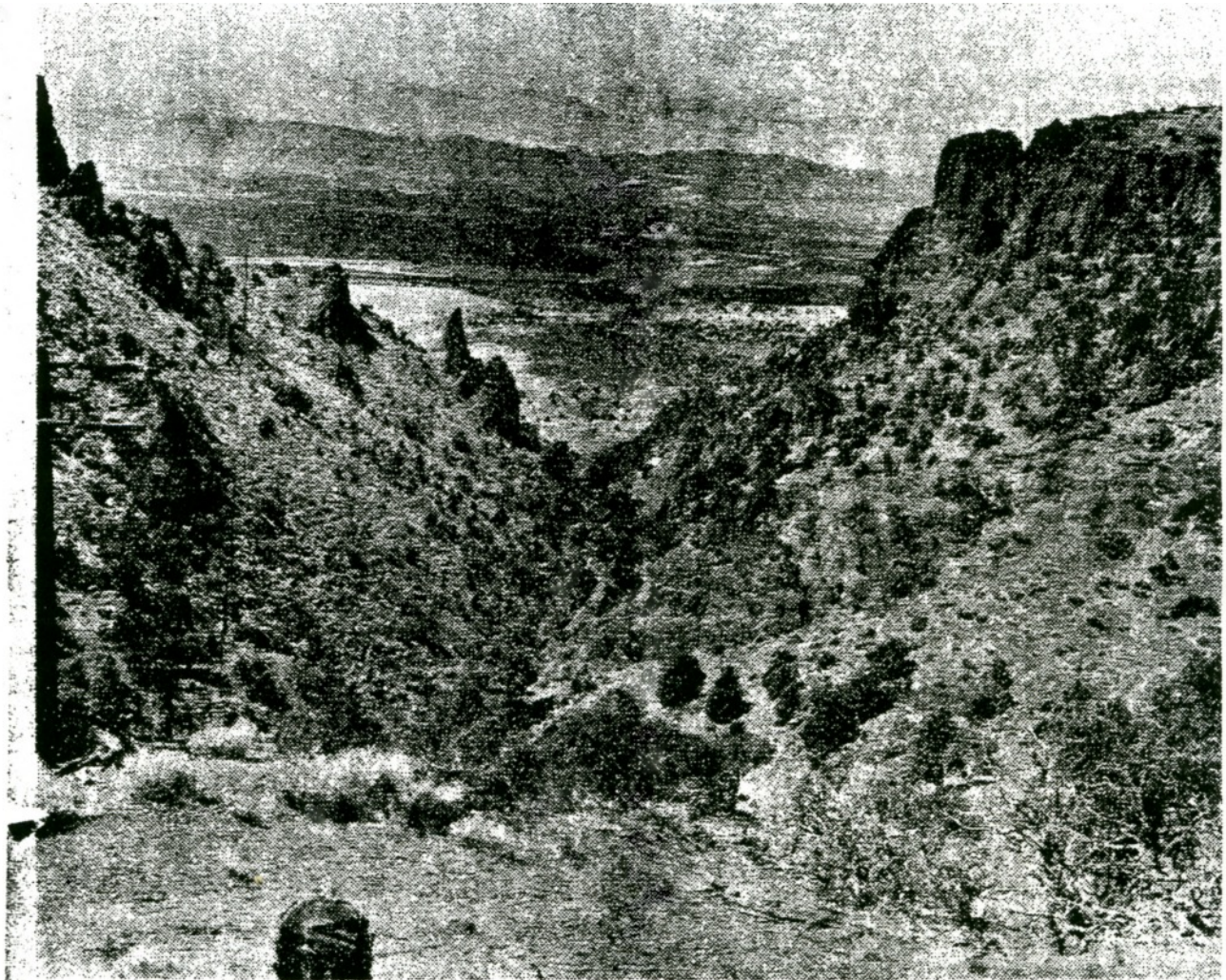
Further up was the Fred Betts place. I think he had one of the nicer ranches in that area, most of it was all that good bottom land. He raised a lot of cattle. His house, I think, was an old Indian Fort of some kind. Mary Betts and my wife, Clara, were real good friends. I didn't see them much after they moved to Yreka, though.

Herman Hagedorn's place was an old coal mine. Everyone admired

To be continued in Vol. 37 #4



# History



Wagon trains once rolled through this gap between Sheep Rock and Miller Mountain. Bee Photo

## Pioneers Faced Rough Terrain In Siskiyou

WEED, Siskiyou Co. — It was 112 years ago when the first wagon train attempted its entrance into Shasta Valley in Siskiyou County by way of Sheep Rock Gap and today, traces of the labors of the pioneers can be found in wagon ruts and rope burned tree stumps along the crest of Sheep Rock.

The spot, a wilderness of precipitous cliffs and jutting overhangs, heavy underbrush and nearly impassable rocks, was the entrance to the Shasta Valley and lies 17 miles north of Weed just off U.S. Highway 97.

### Dim Reminders

Only those who are willing to walk or ride dim trails may see the wonder of the area which is a great cut between Sheep Rock and Miller Mountain.

In the early days of the California gold rush, the Applegate Trail from Lakeview, Ore., ran across this area and the Pit River Trail was just south of Sheep Rock.

Descendents of members of the original wagon trains still

live in the valley.

In 1852 Sheep Rock Gap, also known as the Inland Golden Gate, was used by members of a wagon train which included Charles Herzog and his brother Walter, George Flock, Ernest Spanous, Chris Schock, John Walter and Jonas and William Stow. Most of this group settled in the vicinity of Yreka, Siskiyou County.

### Second Group

Another group came through the pass in 1854 and settled in the valley while a third Illinois party arrived in

1861 and included and Andrew Soule'.

A granddaughter of Soule', Bernice M. says the more than 100 years of erosion has washed additional soil, leaving precipitous rocks towering over when anyone enters the area. She reports the growth of underbrush nearly blocked passage through the area.

The gap illustrates rough country over which pioneers had to jog to obtain their goal of civilization or bust.



# Obituaries

From 1930 Yreka Newspaper

## 50-FOOT FALL FROM BRIDGE IS FATAL TO ROAD WORKER

Ray Boding, 50, is Killed  
in Third Fatal Accident  
in Canyon Work

*Sept 1930*

## M'CLOUD BOY LOSES LIFE; TWO OTHERS BADLY HURT

Orchestra Members on  
Way to Celebration at  
Happy Camp in Crash

Carl Danielson, 19, of McCloud was fatally injured in an automobile accident on the Klamath river the morning of July 4 while en route to Happy Camp. Together with Melvin Martin, 18, and Richard Hyland, 19, also of McCloud, the young man was to play in the orchestra at the celebration in Happy Camp.

*July 4 - 1930*

## Charles Cade Succumbs Due to Recent Fall

Yreka Pioneer well Known  
in Many Circles

Charles Cade, 85, a pioneer resident morning at the general hospital in Yreka. Death was the result of complications which set in as a result of his fall a week ago on the pavement.

*June 1930*

## Davis Earheart of Hornbrook Called by Death

Masons Will Conduct Fun-  
eral Services

*June 1930*

## John Harris Dead in Napa

John Garland Harris, 42, died in Napa the first of this week. He was a native of Sawyers Bar, Siskiyou county, and a couple of years ago was sent to the Napa State Hospital.

He leaves a son and daughter, twins, living in Dunsmuir, William and Winnifred Harris. His father, John Harris, for many years a resident of Siskiyou, is a resident of Etna. Mrs. Martin Messner of Yreka and Mrs. Ray Eller of Etna are sisters. He also leaves three brothers, Edward Harris of Sitka, Alaska, C. C. Harris of Chico and James Harris of Mt. Shasta.

Interment was in Napa.

*May 1930*

## FORMER YREKA WOMAN DIES AT ALAMEDA

FUNERAL SERVICES HELD HERE  
FRIDAY FOR MRS. ELIZA-  
BETH CARRICO

*Jan 1930*

DIES AT SEATTLE

Mrs. Elsie Doud, formerly of Siskiyou, died at Seattle, Wash., Sunday. Mrs. Doud had spent much of her time in this section of Siskiyou county. She had been in Alaska for two years and was returning to spend the summer with her mother, Mrs. Howe, who lives at Ash creek, when she became ill at Seattle.

*April 1930*

## Mrs. Evans of Fort Jones Dies

(Special to Daily Siskiyou News)

FORT JONES, May 2.—Mrs. Clara Evans, 73, died at her home here this morning following a short illness. Mrs. Evans had been a resident of Scott valley for many years and her friends were legion. Her husband, Isaac Evans, passed away several years ago.

She is survived by five daughters, Mrs. Nettie B. Wayne, Mrs. Susie Burns, Mrs. Mabel Mathews and Mrs. Esther Reynolds of Fort Jones and Mrs. Gertrude Burton of Sacramento. She also leaves three sons, Ray Evans of Fort Jones, Leonard Evans of Fresno and Christopher Evans of Los Angeles.

The funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Methodist church in Fort Jones. Rev. Charles D. Miller will officiate.

*May 2 - 1930*

### PUBLICATION ORDER FORM

- ☐ **Digging Up Your Roots and How to Cook Them** \$15.00  
Not your ordinary cookbook, but a collection of our favorite recipes.
- ☐ **Evergreen Cemetery** \$15.00  
Evergreen Cemetery is located in Yreka, CA.
- ☐ **Shasta Valley Cemetery District, 1885 to 1995** \$15.00  
This book includes graves in the seven smaller cemeteries in Siskiyou Co.
- ☐ **Winema (Weed) Cemetery** \$15.00
- ☐ **100 Years and Going Strong - by Rose L. Hicks Brown** \$17.00

*Note: Shipping and handling on the above books: \$4.00 per book.*

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

*Note: Shipping and Handling on the above three books only: \$6.00 per book.*

**All books subject to California Sales Tax of 7 1/4%.**

**Membership Dues ☐ Individual \$20.00 ☐ Family \$25.00**

Membership year begins July 1<sup>st</sup> ☐ New Member ☐ Renewed

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Hagedorn, Herman	12	William	13
Harder, Geneve	1	Thomas, Glenda	4
Harris, C. C.	14	Thompson, Betty	1
Edward	14	Turner, Clyde	7
James	14	Walter, John	13
John	14	Wayne, Nettie B.	14
John G.	14	Whipple, Peggy	5
William	14	Williams, Allen	8
Winnifred	14	Pat	4-5