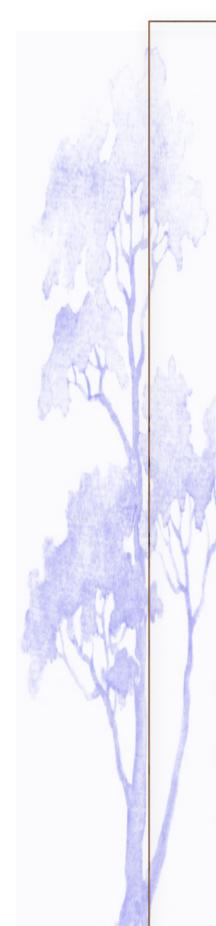


# PUBLISHED BY THE GENERLOGICAL SOCIETY OF SISKNYOU COUNTY CALIFORNIA



# 9013 - 9014 YREKA, CA. VOL 38 #9 JAN. 95, 9014



# **Table of Contents**

- 1 Presidents Page
- 2 Information Page
- 3 Bits & Pieces
- 4 GSSC News
- 5 Calendar & Book
  - Donations
- 6 White & Gold
- 8-13 Heir-A-Parent
- 14 Obituaries
- 15 Publication & Order
- 16 Index



Officers: President: Pat Williams V.P.: Karen Cleland



Secretary: Nancy Ballard Treasurer: Pat Healy

# WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Nancy Aberg - Tonya Bray - Joan Doernhoefer - Joan Klint - Rita A. March Zelda Monical - Julie Murrill - Joe Sargent - Keli Stelley - Janet Thompson Rona Tranchina - Nancy Harmon

Notes from the President

I hope that everyone survived the Holidays and has a great New Year. The weather has been hard on some of us but that gives us the excuse to sit inside and do work on our genealogy.

We will be having great classes this year that everyone should be able to take something out of. Also we have been doing work with Google Earth on the third Saturday and I find it fascinating. You can find where your ancestors lived and where the family farm was. You can trace your family travels across the country and possibly find out why they moved. It is a wonderful tool.

In December the Butte Valley Library had much damage because of frozen pipes. This is important to us not only because another community has lost their library and community gathering place, but they also have the films from old newspapers there. Their computers and all the electrical, the carpeting and floors, the walls and some books were destroyed. It would truly be appreciated if anyone can send a donation towards the \$70,000+ cost of repairing this library. This should be sent to the Friends of the Butte Valley Library, P.O. Box 992, Dorris, CA 96023.

Hoping to see you all soon, Pat Williams



### **Meeting Programs for Coming Months**

Feb. 22<sup>nd -</sup> Scandinavian - [Nancy Ballard] — March 29<sup>th</sup> - Panel [First Family Potluck] April 26<sup>th</sup> - Irish Famine Ships - [Pat Williams]

**Purpose of Genealogical Society** 

To stimulate public interest in family history. To collect, preserve & publish genealogical historical maters 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:

<u>March</u> 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:

\$ 5.00
10.00
14.00
18.00
35.00

GSSC will **not** endorse commercial ads Political or <u>Religious will **not**</u> be accepted.



Vital Records Sites Arizona http://genealogy.az.gov —West Virginia www.wvculture.org/vit Mass. www.sec.state.ma.us/vitalrecordssearch —-Wisconsin www.wisconsinhistory,org/vitalrecords

#### More items from the Iowa Genealogy Society Periodical

\*\*\*\*

#### NICKNAMES

by Christine Rose C.G. Taken from The Genealogical Helper, Mar-Apr. 1987 page 11-15

Often researchers miss records that are indexed under nicknames, especially in states such as Pennsylvania where the system of sub-indexing by first name is prevalent. The searcher who looks in the "A" sub-section of the "J" surnames for Alexander Jones but fails to check the "S" subsection for Sandy Jones may miss important records! A lack of knowledge of nicknames can also add years to a search. Compiler can recall as a novice twenty-five years ago spending almost two years trying to find a second marriage for a man whose wife was called Martha in one court document, and Patsy in another, before discovering that the latter was a nickname for Martha. In another case, time was lost trying to find a "missing" son by the name of Peter in a family, before finding that it was a nickname for the son Patrick.

Some nicknames are unique to their surname, for instance, many Rhodes are nicknamed "Dusty", many surnames starting with Mac of Mc are nicknamed "Mac", etc. The following list however reflects nicknames for given names. Generally American equivalents of foreign names are not included. Nicknames are cross-referenced if the spelling does not place it adjacent to the given name in the list.

Many obvious nicknames or endless minor variations of spellings are not included. Also, it

should be noted that any of the nicknames shown can be a given name at birth, rather than a nickname.

A final caution, Don't be hasty in assigning a given name. If the record shows "Willie," is it really William? What about Wilfred or Willard or Willis or Wilmer or Wilton or Wiley, or even a female called Wilhelmina??

#### Who to Blame!

Let's see if I understand how the world works lately ....

If a man cuts his finger off while slicing salami at work, he blames the restaurant.

If you smoke three packs a day for 40 years and die of lung cancer, your family blames the tobacco company.

If your neighbor crashes into a tree while driving home drunk, he blames the bartender.

If your grandchildren are brats without manners, you blame television.

If your friend is shot by a deranged madman, you blame the gun manufacturer.

And if a crazed person breaks into the cockpit and tries to kill the pilot at 35,000 feet, and the passengers kill him instead, the mother of the deceased blames the airline.

I must have lived too long to understand the World as it is anymore. So, if I die while I'm Parked in front of this computer, I want you To blame Bill Gates...okay?

!! 100 Years Ago !!

>>>The average life expectancy in the U.S. was 47. >>>Only 14 percent of homes in the U.S. had a bathtub. >>>The maximum speed limit in most cities was 10mph. >>>The tallest structure in the world was the Eiffel Tower. >>>Sugar cost four cents a pound. >>> Two out of ten adults couldn't read or write. >>>Most women only washed their hair once a month, and used borax or egg yolks for shampoo. >>>The average wage in the U.S. was 22 cents an hour. >>> The population of Las Vegas, Nevada, was 30!



Dec. 14th

Combined Nov./Dec. Holiday Potluck Meeting was well attended and Richard Silva's Presentation about Jokquin Miller a early pioneer to Northern CA. was well received.

### THE KITCHEN PROBLEM HAS BEEN SOLVED

Everything is sorted and labeled, A new Refrigerator will not be needed, Personal items must be removed after current meeting. One table & a couple of chairs will be the only furniture. Except during lunch time. The Coffee Maker is now face's the computer room & Cups and other supplies for coffee. The exception will be lunch time & break time. Painting the Kitchen will be in the spring

The Name Tags are now in File Boxes - Located on the shelf's in the computer Room.

Jen Bryan & Ian Macky are in the process of improving the website.

#### **Building Security**

#### There now is large night light on the north side of the building above the attic window It comes on at dark and stays on all night.

A Security System is being considered, by the board, they are checking on the pro's and con's of a System plus the cost etc.

# Sad news our Secretary Nancy Ballard will be resigning sometime in the spring. Her husband has accepted a job in Corvallis, OR.

Jennifer Bryan has be appointed to replace Nancy.

#### Schedule of Activities for Feb. through April

Feb. 1 <sup>st</sup>	Beginning Class		10 A.M. To 12 P.M.			
Feb. 8 <sup>th</sup>	French Canadian People Canadian Research	Karen Cleland Panel	10 A.M. To 12 P.M. 1 P.M. To ?			
Feb 15 <sup>th</sup>	Finding Females: Maiden Names	Mary Burchfield Glenda Doughman	Webinar. 10 A. M. To 12 P.M.			
Feb. 22nd	Scandinavian People	Nancy Ballard	Meeting 1 To 3 P. M.			
Mar. 1 <sup>st</sup>	Beginning Class		10 A. M. To 12 P.M.			
Mar. 8 <sup>th</sup>	Scandinavian Lunch Midwest Research	Karen Cleland Corned Beef & Pat Healy	10 A. M. To 12 P. M. 12 P. M. To 1 P. M. 1 P. M. To			
Mar. 15th	Webinar		10 A. M. To 12 P. M.			
Mar. 29 <sup>th</sup>	First Family Potluck Breaking Brick Walls	Panel	12 P. M 1 P. M. To ?			
Apr. 12 <sup>th</sup>	Family Info from Records Land Records how to use	Mary Burchfield Pat Healy	10 A. M. To ? 1 P. M. To ?			
Apr. 19th	Webinar		10 A. M. To 12 P. M.			
Apr. 26 <sup>th</sup>	Irish Famine Ships Lunch Meeting	Pat Williams	10 A. M. To 12 P. M. 12 P. M. To 1 P. M. 1 P. M. To ?			
VOLUME 38 #2 + PAGE 4 + JAN. 25, 2014						

# **CALENDAR & BOOK DONATIONS**

FEBRUARY

1<sup>st</sup> Center Open 10 A. M. To 12 P. M.
Beginning Class 10 - 12

- 8<sup>th</sup> Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M. **&** French Canadian Research
- 13<sup>th</sup> Board Meeting 1 P.M.
- 15<sup>th</sup> Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.& Finding Females 10 -12
- 22<sup>nd</sup> Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M. Meeting & Scandinavian

### MARCH

- 1<sup>st</sup> Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
  8 Beginning Class 10 -12
- 8<sup>th</sup> Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
  8 Scandinavian Research 10-12
- 13<sup>th</sup> Board Meeting 1 P. M.
- 15<sup>th</sup> Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M. & Webinar 10-12
- 22<sup>nd</sup> Center Open 10 A. M. To 4 P. M.
- 29<sup>th</sup> Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M. & Meeting & Brick Walls 10-12

### APRIL

- 5<sup>th</sup> Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M. & Beginning Class 10-12
- 10<sup>th</sup> Board Meeting 1 P. M.
- 12<sup>th</sup> Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M. **&** Family info Land Records

## **Book Donations**

Mary Burchfield

Weed History of Howard County, AR.

Pat Healy Ieka Supplement

Doris Betts Bunch of Little Stories









# WHITE AND GOLD 1918 WAR ISSUE

979.421 Schools W&G 1918

VOLUME 38 #2 PAGE 6 PJAN. 25, 2014

# **1918 Yreka High School Seniors**



- 1. HILDING JOHNSON
- 2. KATHERINE SILVA
- 3. JESSIE TEBBE
- 4. GEORGIA BICKEL
- 5. MERRITT KLEAVER
- 6. Ollie janson
- 7. ELIZABETH NEILON
- 8. ARCHIE NORTON
- 9. HENRIETTA DAVIS
- 10. ESTELLE SKILLEN
- 11. ORLO DAVIS
- 12. VICTORIA BELL
- 13. VIRGINIA COLLIER
- 14. MARGUERITE LAIRD
- 15. JAMES BELL

VOLUME 38 #2 = PAGE 7 = JAN. 25, 2014



Article Submitted by Michele FitzGerald First part in this Vol. #38-#2 - Second part in Vol. #38-#3

#### Preface

Jerome Fay is a California Pioneer that arrived in Siskiyou County April 1858, residing for fifty four years primarily at Berryvale, Gazelle, and Edgewood until his death in 1912. Jerome married a California Pioneer of 1870, Lucy Ann Eliza Edson, who arrived at the Edson Ranch owned by her brother, Josiah Richards Edson, a California Pioneer of 1852. Jerome and Lucy had no issue, his personal effects and estate were distributed among surviving sisters and brothers in 1914. Although Jerome Fay has no direct living descendant to claim him as a First Family, he has many indirect Fay family descendants that honor his memory.

Jerome Fay was the seventh generation of the Fay family of New England. He descends from one progenitor, John Fay, a boy of eight who came to the new world from England in 1656 on the ship Speedwell. He descended from religious Separatists who established Massachusetts towns, founded first churches, established industries, and who were Patriots of colonial New England. Only one branch of the Massachusetts Fay family attempted to settle Vermont Territory about 1760 - the line of Captain Stephen Fay. Captain Fay was listed as a "mob leader" because of his contentious attitude toward dual claims on Vermont territory from both New Hamsphire and New York. Captain Fay was instrumental in establishing Vermont as a Republic with the militant force of Colonel Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys. Fay had Allen had contracts on their life. Captain Fay was Jerome's great-great grandfather. Jerome's great-grandfather, Lt. John, died a hero in the Battle at Bennington 1777. The outcome of the battle with Hessians over munitions held by Fay and "mobsters" he led provided another historic event of spirit over might in annuls of American history.

Jerome was born March 13, 1837, at Richmond, Chittenden County, Vermont in a district known as Fays Corners. The designation for industry was given by his grandfather, Nathan, and great Uncle Henry who owned water powered mills and water rights of Fay Creek that brought its commerce to Burlington over the Onion River as early as 1790. Nathan was the first wool dresser or clothier of Chittenden County while the Fay and extended family held prominent positions in the new government of Vermont. Jerome began his life on land his family sacrificed life and all earthly possessions to gain. He was destined to leave his country and his family just as did the progenitor of the Fay family 222 years later.

December 28, 2013 marks the 101 anniversary of the life of Jerome Fay, a Vermont boy, California Pioneer, Gold Miner, Mountaineer, Hotel Owner, Capitalist and Husband of Siskiyou County.

Michele FitzGerald Hingham, Massachusetts

#### JEROME FAY A VERMONT BOY

By Michele FitzGerald © Camel's Hump is Vermont's third-highest mountain and highest undeveloped peak.

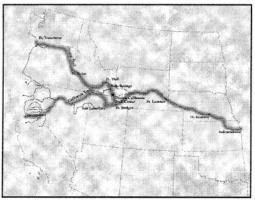


Jerome was shy of his twentieth birthday the Spring of 1857, gazing at the new western sky as the ancient eastern morning sun stretched his 5'9" shadow over crystal waters making him appear larger than life. Countless times he had been mesmerized by the magnitude of nature atop Camel's Hump, a principle peak of the Green Mountains near the Vermont town of his birth, as he was then on the shore of the Lake Champlain. He would be on the summit in this moment if not for his eldest brother, Joseph, twenty-one, and his first cousin, Enos Fay, twenty-three. Together they were ready to embark upon an overland journey to assist relatives to California.

Commercial water routes from Burlington, Vermont were now open after the spring thaw and stage roads became passable to St. Louis, Missouri. Jerome recalled many a night listening to relatives and neighbors talking about personal trips to the Northwest Territory; young boys gathered at the intersection of Fays Corners to conjure stories of what it might be like to leave Vermont for the first time. Talk was constant of public land to cultivate for \$1.25 an acre, untouched rivers upon which to build mills and ponds, to swim and fish, and to begin a life anew upon one's ability to improve oneself. Vermont families were bursting upon restricted land ownership, its weather patterns far less friendly to farming as was the "summer that never was" in \_\_\_\_\_, that translated to fewer economic opportunities. Vermont was on board for economic improvements but fearful of losing family connections.

Jerome Fay was the second son of six born March 13, 1837, to Truman Fay and Mary Thompson, at Fays Corners in Richmond, Chittenden County, Vermont. In a household of ten siblings; nine would find no home in Vermont. His ancestors founded the Republic of Vermont, his immediate family established the town and the industry given the family name into which he was born; home for Jerome was within the mountains, among industry that he could contribute and about his relationship with both nature and people he loved.

Joseph took his brotherly duty to heart to look after Jerome. "Josey" was soft-spoken and reflective and accountable to his family. He was married to Susan Chamberlain in a double wedding with his cousin, Enos, who married the sister of Jerome and Josey, Beulah "Belle" Thompson Fay, when both girls were barely sixteen. Enos self-described himself as "rough, tough, and sassy" and believed he was accountable to no one. He was the father of infant Annie who remained at Fays Corners on Fays Creek where he operated a starch factory. Jerome remained single at nineteen but had his heart set upon Betsey. Jerome appeared a man of few words with the temperament of a naturalist and the strength to endure hard labor. His family described Jerome as "good boy", "a better boy can't be found" with a general sense the family favored Jerome.



Old Oregon Trail

A sheep drive compelled these Vermont boys - Joseph, Jerome, and Enos – to California. The first leg of the journey was predictable and ended in Missouri April 1857. At Westport the boys were instructed to wait for the Murray boys and their purchase of 4000 sheep at Bolivar before heading farther west to the Murray ranch in San Mateo County, California. Relations drove cattle to California in 1850, among them the Whitcomb and Murray families that married into the Fay family at Richmond. Whitcomb's established a farm of 6,000 acres to farm and raise stock in the Sacramento Valley. The Murray boys -Calvin and Lemuel - were cousins of the Vermont boys posed upon the shores of Lake Champlain. The Murray boys purchased several thousands of acres on the San Francisco peninsula to farm and raise stock for the California markets. As a Vermont boy, Jerome was familiar with raising sheep. His grandfather, Nathan, raised merino sheep for his clothier business at Fays Corners since 1780. His mother's family, Thompson, became the largest sheep ranch in Vermont for a time. Vermont and fine wool production were a given; western expansion and new trade agreements created competition and lowered prices. The Fay family had its thumb on the pulse of the new economy and would follow its current westward. Jerome was doing at nineteen years old what Fays have done for two centuries.

Josey and Enos had promises to keep. Each told their young wife they would turn back at Missouri knowing at the outset the sheep drive ended at San Francisco. Josey was held to an additional promise to his sister, Beulah, to maker her husband, Enos, turn back at Missouri. Whatever promises the boys made to family, an unspoken commitment appeared evident among the Vermont boys – no matter what, they would stay together. They were democratic about their commitment to each other - the majority ruled - and tactful to family when obligations came due. At Missouri the boys were faced with an option to advance with the sheep drive to Ft. Laramie. The first leg of the journey to Missouri was surveyed, mapped, and well traveled, what lay before them was mapped primarily for migrants westward along the Old Oregon Trail, not necessarily for a sheep drive. A sheep drive east of the Missouri River followed rivers to water the sheep and remain independent of migrant wagon trains. The second leg of the trip began at Independence, Missouri and advanced through Kansas and Nebraska Territory along military posts: Ft. Riley, Ft. Kearney, Ft. Laramie. Between Kansas and Ft. Riley lay territory that was neither direct nor mapped, drivers would rely upon compass navigation. Military posts provided assurance for contact with family in Vermont to give expected reports on their welfare and anticipated intentions. The Vermont boys committed to advance forward and together to Ft. Laramie, through Kansas, along the old Oregon Trail.

Samuel Clemens took the same Oregon Trail from St. Joseph, Missouri in the Spring of 1861, four years after Jerome, with his brother, Orion, in route to Carson City, Nevada. Clemens wrote in 1867,

"Nothing so liberalizes a man and expands the kindly instincts that nature put into him as travel and contact with many kinds of people"."

A decade after Clemens journey west in 1861, he changed his name to Mark Twain and wrote about his adventure in *Roughing It* in 1872, providing much insight into what Jerome may have experienced. Jerome's experiences along the same trail may not be different from this illustrious contemporary.

Between April 1857 and August 1857 Jerome's experiences along the old Oregon Trail included encounter with Indians that were "not troublesome", swift rivers larger than the Onion River back home but that "looked more like a mud hole than anything else", serene landscape to be claimed for only 25 cents an acre to settle, and plenty of game. Jerome and the boys also witnessed an historical event June 1857 at Ft. Laramie where 6000 uniform troops mustered and 150 wagons drawn by 6 mules each prepared for the impending Battle of Salmon Creek. Colonel E. V. Sumner Calvary Regiment clashed with a large band of Cheyenne weeks after Jerome arrived.<sup>ii</sup>

They lost sheep and retrieved them. They lit a campfire with Buffalo dung, took shifts for night watches, kept vigilant to lurking wolves, ate corn cakes made from a recipe back home at the mill, and experienced crisis. On July 22, 1857, a member of the company, a Mr. Smith, "got his leg shot off just below the knee with a double barrel shotgun". The accident occurred as Mr. Smith sat on the forward end of the wagon, the gun dropped, struck the hammers and went off blowing to pieces the leg below the knee. They were 100 miles from Ft. Laramie, no doctor was present, and the man was bleeding to death. They amputated the leg with a "course saw and buck knife" while men were fainting during the procedure. The fate of Mr. Smith is known only to the extent he was taken to Ft. Laramie ahead of the boys, never again to rejoin the sheep drive. Enos wanted to bring his wife to Kansas to settle. Jerome was homesick most of the time.

At Ft. Laramie, the last military post on the second leg of the sheep drive, another unified decision needed to be made among the Vermont boys. Migrant trails from Ft. Laramie west advance the Oregon Trail to the California or Mormon Trail. There were six routes over the Rockies for migrants toward western termini at Sacramento and Marysville, California. Almost 6,000 miles of unknown territory defined the California Trail System of which 70,000 migrants used for two decades beginning 1840. No military posts offered respite or means to communicate with family back home. The third leg of the trip began August 1857, the year that sets precedence in government surveys, maps, and

publishing of which was not yet available to Jerome's and the party he joined. The third leg of the drive entailed 2,000 miles to be walked, on horseback, and in a wagon overland from Nebraska Territory to California. "Western Fever" nor "Gold Fever" motivated neither Jerome or his kinsmen. They were of strong Yankee stock that kept them strong and healthy throughout the journey and which directed all affairs on economy with the grace of Providence. At Ft. Laramie the boys had to go "boon or bust", as was the term of this era, to California. Folks were informed to forward all letters to San Francisco, letters home ceased for the remainder of 1857.

"...one year this morning I left my home among the green and white hills", writes Joseph March 1, 1858, in response to many letters waiting the boys in San Francisco after eight months of unbearable silence.

Upon their arrival in California and subsequent discharge and payment for their hardship and success, the boys finally split. Josey did not know where Jerome or Enos were. He was anchored at San Francisco with full intention to return to Vermont as he had purchased the starch factory from Enos at Fays Corners; Enos had been exploring California writing to his wife he was not "half as green" as he was went he left Vermont and was adamant he was not to come home. Jerome accompanied Enos to Siskiyou County where on March 13<sup>th</sup>, Jerome reached his majority.

The earliest postmark from Yreka, Siskiyou County was dated April 25, 1858, placing Jerome and cousin Enos at Squaw Creek, its placer gold virtually untouched in 1855, where Jerome bought a claim for \$150.00 and worked it through 1859. The boys worked on tenant farms at the Shafter/Howard enterprises at Point Reyes that introduced dairies throughout Marin and San Joaquin Valleys. Joseph wrote home about his experience there, "I never shall be contented to live here it is a right dog's life to live a California life if that is so if god don't believe it just come and see."

Jerome worked for William S. Howard after Joseph and Enos left Point Reyes. Howard is later associated with the Chowchilla Farms of about 80,000 acres sold mid-1800, and is responsible for setting up the irrigation system in the valley. Jerome was paid \$50.00 a month.

Serving as the boy's anchor, as keeper of promises to the folk back home, as protector of Jerome, Joseph writes home Jerome was "best left were he is" once he reached Siskiyou County, "he is not ready to come home", ending his epistle by prophesizing, "trouble comes fast enough without borrowing it or at least it does with me".

There no news to write, time very tall up pere I am Iri an or team this summer bu humber ton Irika

June 1860, Jerome Fay understated his activities in Siskiyou County in a rare letter to his brother, Joseph, "times are very dull up here". That summer he was driving an ox trail

4

hauling lumber to Yreka; one of two saw mills operated at Squaw Creek. Jerome would take advantage of construction on the wagon road from Yreka to Shasta that was surveyed 1855. He was so busy working Jerome missed the 1860 U. S. Census, perhaps he took one of his many hikes upon Mt. Shasta as he would have taken back home upon Camel's Hump at this time of year. His health was "first rate" and had "done better here than he would if he had stayed at home". Jerome had reached new heights.

#### [IMAGE: JEROME'S SIGNATURE FROM SUMMIT OF MT SHASTA]<sup>iii</sup>

The Vermont boys remained in California. In December 1860, both Joseph and Enos sent for their respective wife and family. Enos discovered Siskiyou County and tried gold mining in Tuolomne County where another Fay descendant from Fays Corners, Rancil Fay Davis, had arrived in 1852, as a placer miner. Enos gave up on gold mining citing "gold is the root of all evil but it is hard to get". After all his roughness worn smooth by hardship and with improvements made from being tough, Enos was not as green or as sassy when he finally purchased a farm at Bodega Bay, California and built a Temperance Hotel. Joseph remained in San Francisco as a merchant before he purchased a plot of land in Napa County where he raised two daughters and was active in Freemasons. Jerome never left Siskiyou County once he arrived in 1858.

Other Fays were register in Siskiyou County at Callahan's, Fort Jones, and Scott Valley, all of whom were from Ireland and no relation to Jerome Fay of English descent and Yankee stock.

In1867, Jerome registered as a voter in Siskiyou County. By 1870, Jerome was employed as a stock herder for Josiah R. Edson and resided at the Edson Ranch in Butte Township. History of the Edson family and its estate in the town of Gazelle is well documented in annuls of Siskiyou County. In 1877, Jerome took up the occupation of teamster in Berryvale in association to hostelry.

*"Jerome has far more friends where he is than another fellow..."* writes his brother, Joseph, friends that included Scottish-born American naturalist, John Muir. John Muir was Jerome's contemporary who shared life experiences in common both private and professional. John Muir was born April 21, 1838, one year senior to Jerome. Muir's family was 49rs. Muir's Scottish descent was as familiar to Jerome as his kinship to the Scottish Murray boys. John Muir wrote about Jerome Fay in his extensive writings of Mt. Shasta as his "climbing partner" and "guide".

In *Harper's*, among various other publications, Muir wrote of his ascent of 14,000 feet on Mount Shasta with Jerome Fay April 30, 1875. Jerome was 38 years of age in 1875, and had earned the reputation as a seasoned mountaineer.

Quotes from A Perilous Night on Shasta's Summit:<sup>iv</sup>

5

# **OBITUARIES**

## Loving Tribute Paid Mrs. J. Cowgill at Services Monday

Loving tribute was paid in the last services Monday at 2:30 to Mrs. Jennie Cowgiil at the Masonic Temple, under the auspices of the Stella Chapter of O. E. S.,

Rev. Edwin Malone assisted in the services. There was special music. The floral offerings were most beautiful, for this woman whose life was one of loyal service. She was a lovely woman.

One daughter, Mrs. Frank Rogers and children survive.

Bills & Burton were the moricians.

## Nelson Dennis Passes Away

Nelson Dennis, aged 67 years, 6 months and 23 days, passed away at Hornbrook, Calif., October 14. Funeral services were held Sunday. October 16 at 1 p. m. from the Hornbrook Community church, Rev Lowery officiating, with Bills and Burton's Mortuary conducting. Interment was in Little Shasta cemetery.

The deceased leaves to mouro, a wife and daughter, two brothers one a resident of Weed, Calif., the other of Washington.

Nelson Dennis had been a resident of Hornbrook for 19 years

## Former Yrekan Is Laid to Rest Monday

John Wallace Cunningham died at Medford, Oregon, on Friday. He was aged 85 years, 3 months and 16 days. Mr. Cunningham was the father

Mr. Cunningham was the father of Mrs. A. P. Dorris of this city.

Funeral services were held at the J. E. Turner & Sons Chapel on Monday, November 1st in the afternoon. Rev. Charles D. Miller officiating.

Some weeks ago, Mr. Cunningham sustained a fracture of the right hip, which was believed to have contributed to his death.

Mr. Cunningham's wife died in

# FUNERAL SERVICES HELD TODAY FOR LATE JOSEPH FRIED

The funeral services for the late Joseph Fried native son of Yreka was conducted this morning, July 8th, at 10:30, at the Turner Chapel with Christian Science services with Mrs. Lois McKinnie as leader. The local lodge of Knights of Pythias conducted the graveside services. Joe was a charter member of that order, and was very much attached to the lodge and the men that composes it.

The services were largely attended, and the floral offerings were most profuse indicating the high esteem in which the deceased was held.

Interment was made in Evergreen cemetery in the family plot.

Joe was 71 years of agc on this past June 27th, a son of the late George and Sophia Fried, grand early pioneers of this city.

Joc had been connected with the Yreka and Western Railroad for 28 years, retiring from service about ten years ago, but continued to make Yreka his home, where each day in his walks about town he met with his many old friends of days gone by.

Joe collopsed on Tuesday morning about ten o'clock when on his way down town. He had almost reached the corner of Center and Oregon streets, less than half a block from the Fried home when he fell to the sidewalk, and was quickly picked up in the arms of Mr. Thomas of the Bargain Spot and carried to the adjoining lawn and his family notified; he passed on in a few minutes evidently of a sudden heart attack.

Surviving are the following members of the family: a brother Henry Fried of Oakland; sisters, Mrs. E. L. Swan of Oakland; Mrs. Rosa Schock of Montague; Miss Lena and Julia Fried of Yreka, with whom Joe made his home. Joe's wife died in 1922.

Joe was a member of the early Yreka fire department for years of Engine Crew No. 2.

Joe was a sincere true friend, and the town of Yreka mourns his passing.

## MRS. FAIRCHILD LAID TO REST HERE MONDAY

Mrs. Katherine Fairchild passed away at the Siskiyou general hospital on Friday, November 11th. Mrs. Fairchild had been a resident of Yreka during her entire lifetime. but on the death of her husband, James D. Fairchild, a prominent attorney of Siskiyou county, she moved to Medford to be with her daughter, Mrs. Margaret Burton. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Grisez, who were among the pioneers of Siskiyou county and who helped to develop the resources of the county. Recently Mrs. Fairchild and her daughter and grand daughter decided to return to Yreka, and again take up their residence in this place.

She had been visiting at the home of Mrs. Eurella Reichman in Montague. Thursday evening, together with Mrs. Reichman, they motored to Fort Jones. to visit the Reichman home in that city. On Friday, Mrs. Fairchild opened a door to the basement. She fell down the stairway, receiving a skull fracture from which she never regained consciousness. Walter Bower was called to Fort Jones and brought ner to the general hospital in Yreka.

Kate Fairchild, as she was familiarly known to the citizens of Yreka, was a woman who took an active interest in all matters appertaining to civic matters and was a woman highly esteemed for her many splendid qualities. Her untimely accident, which resulted in her death, was a shock to her many friends. Her daughter, Margaret. was in Medford, but came to Yreka immediately upon receiving the notice of her mother's accident. accompanied by her daughter Beverly, both of whom were with Mrs. Fairchild until the end.

Services were held from St. Joseph's Catholic Church on Monday, November 14th, with the Reverend Father M. O'Connor officiating. J. E. Turner & Sons had charge of the funeral arrangements. Faterment was in the Evergreen cemetery.

#### **PUBLICATION ORDER FORM**

e-mail address	Make	e Checks payable to GSSC	
Address	City	State	Zip
Name		Telephone #	
Please send those books marked abo	ve to:		
		Total	
		Membership Donation	
		Tax	
		Shipping	
Membership year begins July 1 <sup>st</sup> []	New Member [ ] R	Renewed Total Book	
Membership Dues [] Individual \$			
All books subject to California			
Note: Shipping and Handling on			
[] First Family of the Pacific St	ates. Vol. 1 - A	х - Е	\$40.00
[] <b>Cowboy Poetry and Barn s</b> Written by V. June (Blevins) Co			\$10.00
[] Siskiyou County Marriage: This is a new reprint of a book p Includes a Brides index.		ety many years ago.	\$35.00
Note: Shipping and handling on the		10 per воок.	
			ψ17.00
[] 100 Years and Going Strong	- by Rose L. Hick	s Brown	\$17.00
[] Winema (Weed) Cemetery			\$15.00
[] Shasta Valley Cemetery Di This book includes graves in the	·		\$15.00
[] Evergreen Cemetery Evergreen Cemetery is located in	n Yreka, CA.		\$15.00
Not your ordinary cookbook, bu	t a collection of ou	ir favorite recipes.	¢15.00
[] Digging Up Your Roots and			\$15.00

VOLUME 38 #2 PAGE 15 JAN. 25, 2014



		<b>D</b> : 1 G	
Aberg, Nancy	1	Fried, George	14
Allen, Ethan	8	Henry	14
Ballard, Nancy	1-2-4	Joseph	14
Bell, James	7	Julia	14
Victoria	7	Lena	14
Betts, Doris	5	Sophia	14
Bickel, Georgia	7	Grisez, Ferdinand	14
Bower, Walter	14	Healy, Pat	1-2-4-5
Bray, Tonya	1	•	12
Brown, Rose L. Hick	15	Janson, Ollie	7
Bryan, Jen	4	Johnson, Hilding	7
Burchfield, Mary	2-4-5		3
Burton, Margaret	14	Sandy	3
Chamberlain, Susan	9	Kleaver, Merritt	7
Cleland, Karen	1-2-4	Klint, Joan	1
Clemens, Orion	1-2-4	•	7
Samuel	11	<i>,</i> U	14
		Lowery, Rev.	
Collier, Virginia	7	Macky, Ian	4
Collins, V. June	15	Malone, Edwin	14
Cowgill, Jennie	14	March, Rita A.	1
Cunningham, John	14	McKinnie, Lois	14
Davis, Henrietta	7	Miller, Charles D.	
Orlo	7	Joaquin	4
Rancil Fay	13	Monical, Zelda	1
Dennis, Nelson	14	Muir, John	13
Doernhoefer, Joan	1	Murray, Calvin	10
Dorris, Mrs. A. P.	14	Lemuel	10
Doughman, Glenda	4	Nathan	10
Edson, Jasiah R.	8-13	Murrill, Julie	1
Lucy A. Eliza	8	Neilon, Elizabeth	7
Fairchild, Beverly	14	Norton, Archie	7
James	14	O'Connor, Father	14
Katherine	14	Reichman, Eurella	
Fay, Annie	8	Rogus, Mrs. Frank	
Beulah	10	Rose, Christine	3
Beulah Thompson		Russell, Harvey	2
Captain Stephen	8	Schock, Rosa	14
Enos	9-10-12	Silva, Katherine	7
Freeman	9		4
	8		4 7
Henry		Skillen, Estelle	
Jerome	8-9-10-	Stelley, Keli	1
т 1	11-12-13	Sumner, Col. E. V	
John	8	Swan, Mrs. E. L.	14
Joseph		Tebbe, Jessie	7
Josey	12	Thompson, Janet	1
Nathan	8	Mary	9
Fitzgerald. Michele	8-9	Tranchina, Rona	1

Turner, J. E.14Twain, Mark11Williams, Pat1-2-4