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PRESIDENT PAGE

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WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Alan R. Eddy - Richard Hargis - Diane Kambestad - Marilyn Marchi
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Notes From Pat

Apr 2014

We have had a rough Winter, but with our First Family Pot Luck we are off to a great Spring. We had great food, a good turnout, and great family stories from our First Family Members. We will be continuing our free short once a month classes and the free beginning genealogy class on the first Saturday of the month. There is something going on most of the time. Stop in just to say "Hi".

The problems with the break in have been taken care of, locks changed, bank accounts changed, a safe bought and installed, supplies replenished and bars on windows. Hope we don't have to talk about the break in anymore. We are still looking for a cheap larger safe for some of the books to keep them safe in case of fire.



1940's Parade

INFORMATION PAGE

Meeting Programs for Coming Months

**May 31st - Portuguese Research {Karen Cleland} - Jun. 28th - Breaking Down Brick Walls
{Panel} - Jul. 26th - Irish Research {Jennifer Bryan}**

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

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Genealogical Society of Siskiyou County
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Phone #530-842-0277
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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

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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.

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Research Pat Healy

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Quarter Page	10.00
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Half Page	18.00
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GSSC will **not** endorse commercial ads
Political or Religious will **not** be accepted.

Learning Windows

More items from the Iowa Genealogy Society Periodical

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GSSC NEWS

Building Security
Pat Williams covered it in the Presidents Letter.

Schedule of Activities for May through July

May 3 rd	Beginning Class	10 A.M. To 12 P.M.
Mar 17 th	Webinar	10 A.M. To 12 P.M.
May 24 th	{Plotting Land {Descriptions	Pat Healy 10 A.M. To 12 P.M. } Fee \$10.00 Members - \$15.00 Non Members }
May 31 st	Portuguese Res	Jen Bryan & K. Cleland Meeting & Presentation
Jun. 7 th	Beginning Class	10 A.M. To 12 P.M.
Jun. 14 th	{Genealogy Fan {Clubs	Pat Healy 10 A.M. To 12 P.M. } Fee \$10.00 Members - \$15.00 Non Members }
Jun. 21 st	Webinar	10 A.M. To 12 P.M.
Jun. 28 th	Breaking Down Brick Walls	Panel Meeting & Presentation
Jul. 5 th	Beginning Class	10 A.M. To 12 P.M.
Jul. 12 th	{Using Genealogy {Proof Standard	Pat Healy 10 A.M. To 12 P.M. } Fee \$10.00 Members - \$15.00 Non Members }
Jul. 19 th	Webinar	10 A.M. To 12 P.M.
Jul. 26 th	Irish Research	Jen. Bryan Meeting & Presentation Meetings & Presentation are at 1 to 3 P.M.

Due's are due July 1st

We received a significant donation from James Waddell of \$100 for RHB and \$375 toward the safe. We signed a Thank You note for him. Pat W suggested giving him a complimentary life membership. Nancy moved to do so; Pat H seconded; Karen pointed out that the only one we have done so far was for Harvey's massive assistance to the organization over many years. Nancy amended her motion to a five-year membership; Pat H agreed.

CALENDAR & BOOK DONATIONS

MAY

- 3rd Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
& **Beginning Class 10-12 P.M.**
- 8th **Board Meeting 1 P.M.**
- 10th Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
- 17th Center Open 10 A. M. To 4 P.M.
& **Webinar 10-12 A.M.**
- 24th Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
& **Plotting Land Descriptions**
- 31st Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
& **Meeting 1-3 P.M. Portuguese Res.**
- ## JUNE
- 7th Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
& **Begging Class 10-12 A.M.**
- 12th **Board Meeting 1 P.M.**
- 14th Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
& **Genealogy Fan Clubs**
- 21st Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
& **Webinar 10-12 P.M.**
- 28th Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
& **Meeting 1-3 P.M.**
& **Breaking Down Brick Walls**
- ## JULY
- 5th Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
& **Beginning Class 10-12 A.M.**
- 10th **Board Meeting 1 P.M.**
- 12th Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
& **Using the Genealogy Proof Std.**
- 19th Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
& **Webinar 10-12 A.M.**
- 26th Center Open 10 A.M. To 4 P.M.
& **Meeting 1-3 P.M. & Irish Research**

Book Donations

Doris Betts

William H. George

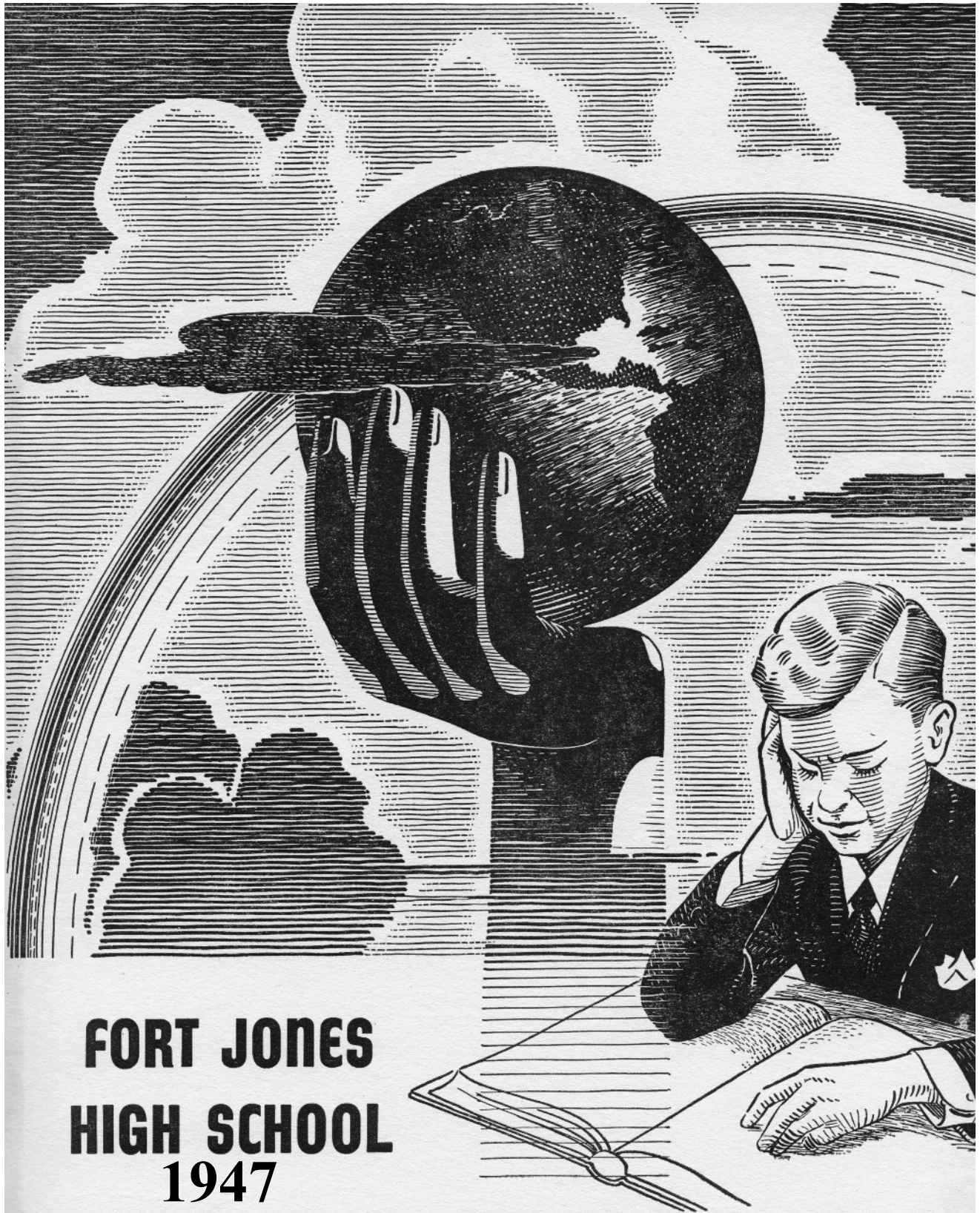
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On this Side of Jordon
Scotch-Irish Migration To So. Carolina
American Marriages Records Before 1699
Illinois Census Returns 1820
Red River Settlers
History of old Pendleton District
History of Richland Co. So. Carolina
Union Co. So. Carolina
North Carolina Census 1790
States Census Records
Charles City Co. VA. Wills & Deeds 1725+
Prince George Co. VA. Wills & Deeds 1710+
Prince George Co. VA. Wills * Deeds 1713+
Virginia Co. Records Vol. 9
1815 Directory VA. Land Owners Halifax Co.
List of the Colonial Soldiers of Virginia
Early Quaker Records in Virginia
Nicholas Co. KY. Marriages 1800-1812
Shelby Co. KY. Marriages 1792-1800
Christian Co. KY. Records #2 1797-1850
Christian Co. KY. Census 1820-1840
Kentucky Family Archives Vol. 2
Kentucky Family Records Vol. 4
Kentucky Family Records Vol. 5
Kentucky Family Records Vol. 6
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Montgomery Co. Virginia Tax List 1788
Cabell Co. West Virginia Tax List 1815
Halifax Co. Virginia Deed Book 1767-1770
Montgomery Co. Virginia Circa 1790
Brunswick Co. VA. Marriages 1730-1852
(Over the Mountain Men Early Court Records
S. W. Virginia)
(Emigration to Other States From So. Side
Virginia Vol. 1)
(Halifax & Pittsylvania, Co. Virginia Foot
Prints From the Old Survey Books)
Rockcastle Co. Kentucky Roots
The First Seventeen Years 1607-1624
VA. Revolutionary War State Pensions

This is the first of many books from Gloyne that are on the book shelf's.

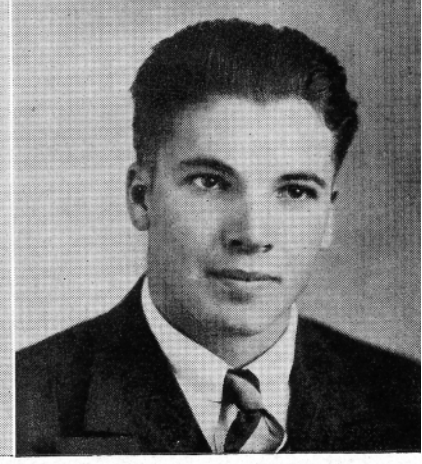
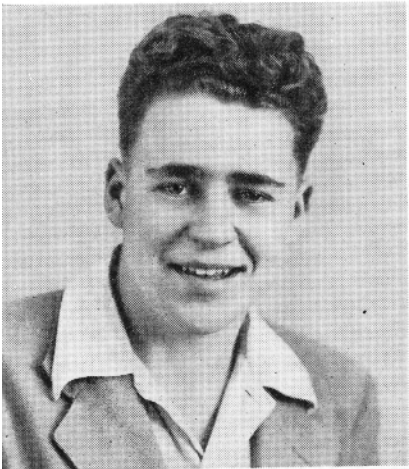


WHITE & GOLD



**FORT JONES
HIGH SCHOOL
1947**

Fort Jones 1947



BYRON SLACK

HAZEL WILLIAMS

GERRY CARDOZA

HILDA SANTOS

VIOLET ALEXANDER

CLAY SIMPSON

S E N I O R S

HEIR - A - PARENT

Article Submitted by Michele Fitzgerald

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"On the 30th, accompanied by Jerome Fay, I made another ascent to make some barometrical observations, the day intervening between the two ascents being devoted to establishing a camp on the extreme edge of the timberline."

In a separate report Muir states,

"Jerome returned to me in camp with a Cistern Barometer No. 1544...the morning of April 30, 3:30 A.M..."

The ascent began with Captain Augustus Rogers, of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, and a companion guide, John Morgan.^v John Muir and Jerome Fay continued the ascent to the summit alone.

The description of the impending storm as seen through the eyes of Muir,

"Jerome peered at short intervals over the ridge, contemplating the rising clouds with anxious gestures in the rough winds, and at the length declared that if we did not make a speedy escape we should be compelled to pass the rest of the day and night on the summit."

Muir discounted the advice of his guide in his narrative,

"No inexperienced person was depending on me, and I told Jerome that we two mountaineers should be able to make our way down through any storm likely to fall."

In route to the original camp Muir recounted,

"...[Jerome] opened council...in opposition to my views, that it was impossible to proceed. He firmly refused to make the venture to find the camp, while I, aware of the dangers that would necessarily attend our efforts, and conscious of being the cause of his present peril, decided not to leave him."

"Our discussion ended, Jerome made a dash for the shelter of the lava block and began forcing his way back against the wind to the "Hot Spring," wavering and struggling to resist being carried away, as if he were fording a rapid stream."

"“Here,” said Jerome, as we shivered in the midst of the hissing, sputtering fumaroles, “we shall be safe from frost”."

The "Hot Springs" scalded their lightly clad bodies; they had taken with them no outer wear to defend against the storm. If winds shifted both John Muir and Jerome Fay would breathe deadly carbonic acid.

"I warned Jerome," Muir continued, "against forgetting himself for a single moment, even should his suffering admit of such a thing."

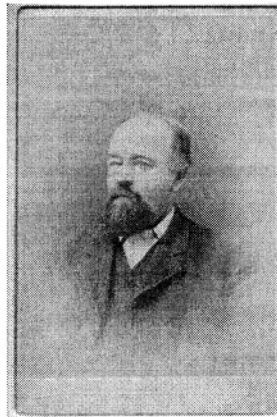
As the frost intensified they lost full faculty of their human bodies but mind and eyes.

On the first of May mountaineers Jerome Fay and John Muir descended feebly 3,000 feet on Mt. Shasta with blistered feet and skin until they were revived slightly by sunshine. Here Sisson was ready to rescue the survivors, *"coming with horse to take us to the hotel."*

Before the decade ended, Jerome had distinguished himself as a hardy and competent mountaineer and registered as a "Guide" of Siskiyou County in 1879. Jerome Fay reached the summit of Mt. Shasta countless times and his association with John Muir immortalized Jerome Fay to Mt. Shasta and in America history. Jerome's signature is registered at the summit of Mt. Shasta.

John Muir wrote of his marriage, "I finally came down from the mountains and married when I was 42 years old", which implies Jerome Fay came down from the mountains with Muir because he, too, married when he was 42 years of age.

Jerome Fay and Justin Hinkley Sisson engaged in hunting expeditions as early as 1874-5. Sisson offered packing services for the 1875 USCS installation of the triangulation signal on Mt. Shasta based at the Sisson Hotel. Jerome's services as a guide to Scottish-born American naturalist John Muir corresponded to Sisson's services. J. H. Sisson was native of Connecticut, his wife, Lydia Maria Field a native of Cornwall, Vermont, 40 miles distance from Jerome's native home of Richmond, Vermont.



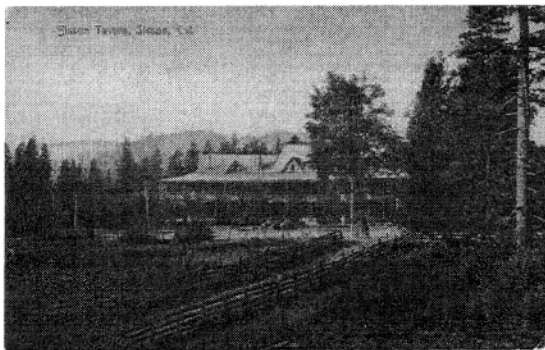
Jerome Fay ca. 1880

The Berryvale Hotel stood on present day 163 South Old Stage Road near Hatchery Lane across the street from the Post Office in 1870. Also known as the Sisson and Fay Hotel on the main stage road between Yreka and Shasta counties at Berryvale, Jerome entered into equal partnership with Justin Hinkley Sisson on April 26, 1880, for \$5,000 U.S. gold coin. The commercial real estate was held in partnership by Sisson and Fay and listed in 1885 as 650 acres, with horses, cattle and wagons. Jerome's interest in the hotel coincided with his marriage to Lucy Edson.

The Edson family is a First Family to Siskiyou County. Josiah Richard Edson crossed the plains from Illinois to Yreka, California in 1852, purchased 3,480 acres in 1853.^{vi} Edson hired Jerome Fay as a stock herder and as a capable companion for guests and tourist that requested a competent guide. Lucy Ann Eliza Edson lived on the Edson Ranch at the hotel where Jerome also worked and lived. She was the sixth child of nine born June 1836, to Charles Edson and Susanna (Susan) Richards Stevens. Susan was the daughter of Thomas Stevens and Lucy Miller. Charles was born 1799 at Woodstock, Windsor County, Vermont and migrated from Vermont to Pennsylvania before heading west to Illinois. Josiah Richards Edson, Lucy's brother, was born 1829, the first born son and namesake of his grandfather of Pomfret, Windsor County, Vermont; the latter served in Vermont Legislature. Charles Edson died March 1854, in Dixon Lee County, Illinois where after in 1870 his widow, Lucy and siblings, Harriet Catherine (Eddy) and Eliphalet Benjamin, came to Siskiyou County to live on the Edson Ranch. Harriet became the first postmistress at Gazelle and first white woman to climb Mt. Shasta. Jerome and Lucy were married February 29, 1880.

The Central Pacific Railroad Company encroached upon Sisson and Fay Hotel property on November 8, 1881, when the railway corporation paid \$1.00 to Sisson and Fay for the privilege of taking 15 acres per the Pacific Railroad Act of 1862. Heavy construction of the railroad that extended from Roseville, California at the foothills of the Sierra Mountains to Ogden, Utah began in 1883, into the Siskiyou Mountains. The railroad was completed in 1887, which created a dramatic increase in jobs and population to Berryvale and more business for Sisson and Fay Hotel.^{vii}

Lucy Fay died August 2, 1882; she was she was 46 years of age. The marriage between Jerome and Lucy was their first and only marriage; they were married only two years. Jerome received \$7,750 in U.S. gold coin of Justin H. Sisson on March 11, 1882, his full one-half share with the exception of personal furniture and effects owned by the married couple during their residency at the Sisson and Fay Hotel. The death of Lucy coincided with Jerome's selling his interest in the Hotel.



Sisson Tavern June 1910

Jerome returned to Gazelle to reside once again with his brother-in-law, Josiah Edson, at Edson Ranch immediately following the death of his beloved. Jerome remained active as a guide in association with Sisson and listed his business in 1885, as "Money Lender".^{viii} He remained on the Edson Ranch through 1900.

Captain Albert Foster, a steamboat veteran of the Sacramento River, in want of respite at Klamath Falls, mentioned Jerome Fay and the Edson Ranch in a published letter to his niece by the Sacramento Daily Union, July 1893.^{ix} The Edson Estate owned Klamath Hot Springs which was claimed as good for rheumatism and blood disease.^x Several dwellings on the property were enjoyed by travelers.

Captain Foster humorously recounted his unintended adventure of May 11, 1893. The good captain wished to enjoy the springs, some gold mining, and peace from his surroundings near Mt. Shasta.

"Good morning, Cap., what are you going to do to-day," greets Jerome Fay.

The Captain was invited to ride on horseback with Jerome to the tableland to check on some young stock. He was eager to go while Jerome advised the Captain to take Edson's rifle.

"You might see a bear, though it's not likely at this time of the day; but the horse can pack it as well as not."

The consummate guide, Jerome led the good captain along Shovel Creek, the location known as Klamath Hot Springs^{xi}, a short distance from the hotel. The two men came to a hill where they decided to part company and reunite later once Jerome surveyed both sides of the hill for stock and the Captain explored an ascent up the hill. The Captain admitted he was nervous to leave the company of Jerome.

During the time Jerome waited two hours for a rendezvous with Captain Foster, the latter had an encounter with a grizzly. The Captain had ascended the hill, dismounted his horse, and when a grizzly rose on its hind legs at the site of the nervous man, the Captain was glad of Jerome's advice; he raised Edson's rifle and shot once. The next thing the good Captain knew he was at the bottom of the hill exhausted by the pace he descended it and stripped fairly clean by the thickets, mud, and rocks he traversed on the way down. He had planted Edson's rifle muzzle down into the ground at the top of the hill and ran as the grizzly fell. Joe Edson and Mr. Stiles met the Captain to take him back to the hotel where his horse had finally arrived unmanned and search party was being organized. Jerome came upon the final scene to return to the hill with a boy and blind-folded animal to bring the grizzly down on a cart.

Charles Huntington Fay, Jerome's youngest brother, responded to a telegram on Christmas day 1912, by leaving that evening from South Berkeley for Gazelle; Jerome advised family he was ill. Jerome suffered many years from heart disease as indicated by the date of his Will and appointment with Dr. F. J. McNulty in Yreka. Jerome script in his own hand his Last Will and Testament that was dated February 15, 1908.^{xii}

"I Jerome Fay of the County of Siskiyou State of Calif – seventy years of age - being of sound mind and not under any restraint or influence or representation of any person whomsoever do make publish and declare this my last will and Testament –." After debts

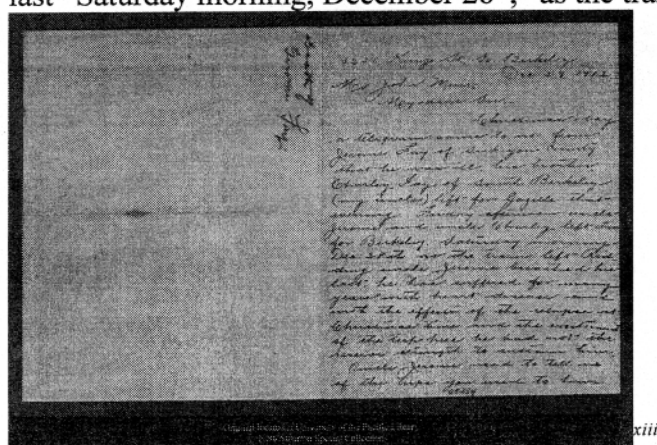
are paid Jerome wished first "to have my body cremated and the ashes placed beside those of my beloved wife Lucy Edson Fay at Gazelle Calif." He wished thereafter for his property to be divided equally among "my sisters, Brothers and half Bros" of which were mentioned "Thomas B. Fay of Hopland Mendocino Co Calif" and Charles Huntington Fay of "Yolo Co. whose address is Courtland Sacramento Co. Calif". These brothers came out to California in later years to establish farms in the Sacramento Valley. "Josey," who took Jerome under his wing in the Spring of 1857, and remained in California on behalf of his brother died prior to 1908. Their sister, Beulah, and the "rough, tough and sassy" first cousin, Enos, had both died by 1885. Of nine siblings, six remained living in 1908, four remained in Vermont, and one in Pennsylvania. Jerome appointed Edson L. Foulke of Gazelle without bond to be the sole executor of his will.

Jerome filed a claim for land in Mendocino County that was not specified in his will however it may be ascertained he sold it to his brother, Thomas B. Fay, who resided in Mendocino County at the time of Jerome's death.

Charles answered Jerome's telegram in person on Wednesday, Christmas day, by taking the train to Redding, thence to his brother who had been residing as a lodger at Edgewood since 1910. He reported no occupation at 73 years of age while living in the household of John M. and Mary S. Harris.

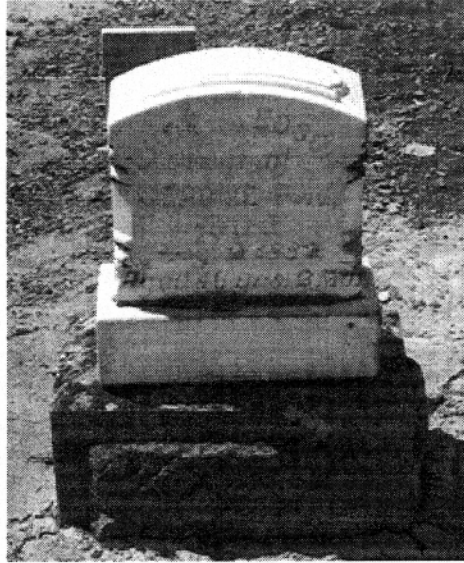
Jerome's health appears to have been deteriorated to the point Charles was determined to take Jerome back to Berkeley with him. The following Friday, on December 27, both he and Charles left Siskiyou County for Redding to make their way to South Berkeley by train. Jerome's bags were packed and he carried \$31.00 in his pocket for the trip.

Carrie Fay Baxley of South Berkeley, the daughter of Joseph and Susan Fay, wrote December 29, 1912, to "My dear Sir," - Mr. John Muir - "Uncle Jerome breathed his last" Saturday morning, December 28th, "as the train left Redding".



"Uncle Jerome used to tell us of the trips you used to have together on Mt. Shasta and of the wonderful knowledge you had as a naturalist and now that your old guide has passed on I thought perhaps you would like to hear of this last journey where he has entered other plains of progress."

Jerome Fay was cremated Tuesday, December 31, 1912, in Berkeley, California, his ashes shipped to Gazelle for burial according to his wishes. He rests next to his beloved wife, Lucy Edson Fay, at Foulke Cemetery in Gazelle along the Old Highway 99. Both memorials face directly toward the summit of Mt. Shasta, the mountain that attracted the pioneer, encouraged the gold miner, tested the mountaineer, inspired the man, and created the legacy of Jerome Fay, a Vermont boy of Siskiyou County.



Foulke Cemetery, Gazelle, Siskiyou County, California^{xiv}

A contemporary of Jerome Fay, Ralph Waldo Emerson (1803-1882) - also a friend of John Muir - wrote in 1845, that “Representative Men” addressed “the uses of a great man”. This American philosopher related to the common man as did politics at that time to inspire the romantic spirit – every man’s soul was immortal. Independence of will to “go west, young man and grow up with the country” as written by Horace Greely, capsulated the Spring of 1857 as Jerome Fay looked westward on the shore of Lake Champlain with the sun at his back as if Providence favored a great man.

ⁱ Lighting our for the Territory, How Samuel Clemens Headed West and Became Mark Twain, Roy Morris, Jr., 2010, Simon & Schuster, NY, NY

ⁱⁱ http://cr.nps.gov/history/online_books/hh/20/hh20k.htm Fort Laramie National Historic Site

ⁱⁱⁱ Mt. Shasta: History, Legend and Lore, Michael Zanger, 1992

^{iv} http://sierraclub.org/john_muir_exhibit/writings/steep_trails/chapter_4.html Chapter 4, A Perilous Night on Shasta’s Summit

^v http://www.history.noaa.gov/stories_tales/muir.html

^{vi} Siskiyou County Business Directory

^{vii} http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Mount_Shasta

^{viii} <http://genealogytrails.com/cal/sisk/1885directory.html#berryvale>
<http://www.siskiyouhistory.org/>

^{ix} Captain Foster’s Bear Hunt The Steamboat Veteran’s Description of it. An Exciting Early-Season incident at the Klamath Hot Springs Well Described. Sacramento Daily Union, Volume 85, Number 132, 25 July 1893 URL _____

^{*} Mineral Springs of California, Anderson, pg 183 Gold Mining Camps in Siskiyou County. 1850 www.siskiyoucounty.org

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^{xii} Siskiyou County Court Records

^{xiii} Letter from Carrie Fay Baxley to John Muir, 1912 Dec 29, John Muir Correspondence, University of the Pacific

^{xiv} Findagrave #7329977 and #7329973 www.findagrave.com

OBITUARIES

Walker Woman Dies Suddenly At Hospital Here

2-7-1941

Mrs. Emma E. White, wife of Sam White of Walker, died at the hospital here last Friday after an illness of only three days.

Mrs. White was a native of Walker and 36 years of age. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Lange, who were among the pioneer residents of the Klamath River. She was a young woman possessed of many splendid attainments and because of her kindly disposition was greatly loved and admired by her many friends and relatives. Her sudden and untimely demise is deeply regretted.

Five brothers, Carl and Bernard Lange of Lakeview, Ore., Frank and Elmer Lange of Walker and John Lange of Taft, California, and three sisters, Mrs. Mabel Hegler and Mrs. Florence Gibson, both of Walker, and Ada White of Bray, survive along with the bereaved husband and a daughter, Jean White, of Walker. There are numerous other relatives.

Funeral services were held this afternoon from the Turner Chapel with interment in Evergreen Cemetery. Rev. E. E. Malone, Methodist minister, conducted the service.

TRUCK DRIVER KILLED DOWN THE KLAMATH

Car Radio Still Playing After Crash

10-19-1941

Catapulted from his wrecked machine into the Klamath River as the car plunged crazily out of control over rocks and trees a distance of 90 feet, Elden Barnett Gregory, 36, Hilt truck driver for a logging contractor was instantly killed last night.

Helen R. Wetzel Succumbs Here

Yreka Woman Dies After Lingering Illness

Mrs. Helen R. Wetzel, 49 died at 9:45 Sunday evening at her home at 638 North street, following an illness of several months.

Mrs. Wetzel was born Helen Rosencrans, January 27, 1892, at Ogden, Utah. She came to California some 20 or more years ago and after living for a time in Los Angeles she came to Yreka in 1922.

She was united in marriage that year with Joseph Wetzel of Yreka. They were divorced in 1936.

She is survived by a son, Milo F. Wetzel, a daughter, Mary Helen, and an adopted son, R. Eugene Wetzel, all of Yreka; a brother, Raymond Rosencrans of Los Angeles, and a sister, Mrs. Ruth Koeler of Colville, Washington.

Mrs. Wetzel was a patient some time ago at the Stanford Lane hospital in San Francisco, where her case was studied by a large number of physicians. Later she was returned to Yreka and was nursed here by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mollie Wetzel.

She was a former member of the Neighbors of Woodcraft.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow, Tuesday at the Bills and Burton chapel Yreka, with the Rev. E. E. Malone officiating. The body will be taken to Grants Pass for cremation.

Jack Kehrer Is Mourned

Scott Bar Man Passes At 82 Years

2-5-1941

Funeral services were held on Wednesday for Jack Kerher of Scott Bar, who passed away at his home there Sunday evening. He recently observed his 82nd birthday.

Born in Michigan in 1859, he came to California in the early days, and settled years ago at Fort Jones, where he operated a blacksmith shop.

It was at Fort Jones that three sons and a daughter were born to Mr. and Mrs. Kerher. They are Joe of Stockton, Paul of Fresno, Gus of Alturas, and Mrs. L. Simmons of Iowa.

"Nort" Hawkins Mourned Here

Stroke Proves Fatal to Pioneer Resident

Yreka paid its last respects this morning to Norton A. Hawkins, 76, who passed away at his home Wednesday. Funeral services were conducted from St. Joseph's church with the Rev. Father O'Connor officiating.

"Nort" Hawkins was born in Humbug in July, 1864, later moving to Yreka with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Hawkins. His father once was postmaster of Yreka, and also served as Siskiyou County Clerk.

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 1st ☐ New Member ☐ Renewed

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