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PRESIDENT PAGE

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WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Rosemary Alonso - Amy Novak - Janet Thompson - Bill & Jan Williams

President Letter Jan 2015

Welcome to the New Year. While we are inside because of the cold weather, now is the appropriate time to look at some of your brick walls and check for new information on old sites. Many of the old sites have been updates with new information. Also time to check out new web sites. Be sure to attend the class in mid-February for a General Overview of Internet Research. Also don't miss the classes in March, April and May 2015.

Has anyone got an interesting story for the Heir Lines, we would love your input, we need fresh material.

In a book in our library -Oregon Section - #979.525 History 1850's.

They settled the Applegate Country.

Pages 1 to 12 There is a article about the Trails of
Southern Oregon & Northern California.

This sort of ties in with the History in this issue of the
Stage Couch's Pages 9 to 12.



FRANK HOVEY STAGE TO SCOTT BAR. c:1900.

INFORMATION PAGE

Meeting Programs for Coming Months

Feb. 28th - Indentured Servants - Mar. 28th - Research Techniques & Methodolgy
Apr. 25th - White Slavery

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
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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 3:00 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.

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Publications So. Co. : Mary Burchfield
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New Members: Karen Cleland

Research Requests:

Send to GSSC - at address on left side of page
Cost of Research is \$15.00 Per Hour with a
minimum of 1 hour. .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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Queries:

Send to GSSC to the address above left.

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Research Jennifer Bryan

Ads Price Schedule: (Heir-Lines:

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BITS & PIECES



Web Sites

www.123genealogy.com - www.cyndislist.com - www.familyarchives.com
www.rootsweb.ancestry.com - www.whollygenes.com

More items from the Iowa Genealogy Society Periodical



The best way to get even is to forget...
Feed your faith and your doubts will starve to death...
God wants spiritual fruit, not religious nuts...
Some folks wear their halos much too tight...
Some marriages are made in heaven, but they ALL have to be maintained on earth...
A skeptic is a person who when he sees the handwriting on the wall, claims it's a forgery.
It isn't difficult to make a mountain out of a molehill just add a little dirt.
A successful marriage isn't finding the right person-it's being the right person.
The mighty oak tree was once a little nut that held its ground.
The tongue must be heavy indeed, because so few people can hold it.
To forgive is to set the prisoner free, and then discover the prisoner was you.
You have to wonder about humans, they think God is dead and Elvis is alive!
You'll notice that a turtle only makes progress when it sticks out its neck...
If the grass is greener on the other side of the fence, you can bet the water bill is higher.
Words are windows to the heart.

Those Disappearing Ancestors ! by Landon Wills

In early days, an evolution in names causes confusion. Guyot in Normandy becomes Wiat in Yorkshire, Wyat in Kent and Wyatt in Virginia - all the same family Or a surname has radically different spellings that even defy Soundex such as Quisenberry and Cushenberry.

Sometimes a person with two christened names drops one and uses the other. Example Elizabeth M. (for Malane) Razor makes marriage bond in Owen County to marry Franz Hartman. Then she turns up on Henry County census as "Malane" wife of Frank Hartman.

Occasionally, the woman marries a man with the same surname as hers, causing confusion.

Another problem is the reckless use of different forms of the same name - like the one who may be Mary on one record and Polly on the next - all the same person.

One story illustrates the legislative name change. A man was named Hogg and thought it was beneath his dignity. But he was such an overbearing, grasping character that those who knew him thought the name Hogg fit him right well. So, Mr. Hogg applied in the legislature and got an act passed changing his name to the more dignified Hogue. At the next lodge meeting, he pompously directed the lodge secretary to change his name on the lodge records to conform, whereupon the secretary duly recorded

Hogg by name,
Hog by nature;
Hogue by act
Of the legislature.

---from Bluegrass Roots, VII-2

Apr-May-Jun - 2005

GSSC NEWS

Change's for 2015
Open Hour's 10:00 A.M. To 3 P.M.
Closed when Holiday is close to week end.
Cost of Research \$15.00 Per Hour
With a minimum of 1 hour

PROGRAMS FOR - FEB. - MAR. - APR.- 2015

Feb. 7th - Beginning Genealogy Class - (Free)
Feb. 14th - History of Valentines Day - (Free)
Feb. 21st. - General Overview of Internet
Research - \$10.00 Members - \$15 Non-Members
Feb. 28th - Indentured Servants
Mar. 7th - Beginning Class
Mar. 14th - Video - TBA
Mar. 21st - Virginia Research
Mar. 28th - Research
Techniques & Methodolgy
Apr. 4th - Beginning Genealogy (Free)
Apr. 11th - Video TBA
Apr. 18th - Family Tree Maker & Legacy Family Tree
\$10.00 Members - \$15.00 Non-Members
Apr. 30th - White Slavery

New Saturday - Open Hour's
10:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M.

Closed Saturday for Thanksgiving & Christmas
First Family & Christmas Potluck's
Will be in the Historical Society Conference Room

CALENDAR & BOOK DONATIONS

FEB.

7th Center Open 10 A. M. To 3 P.M.
Beginning Genealogy Class (Free)

12th Board Meeting 1 P.M.

14th Center Open 10 A. M. To 3 P.M.
Video Presentation -Free
History of Valentines Day

21st Center Open 10 A.M. To 3 P.M.
General Overview of Internet Research
Cost \$10.00

28th Center Open 10 A.M. To 3 P.M.
Meeting 1 P.M. - Indentured Servants

MAR.

7th Center Open 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Beginning Genealogy Class (Free)

12th Board Meeting 1 P.M.

14th Center Open 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Video Presentation - TBA

21st Center Open 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Virginia Research.

28th Center Open 10 A.M. To 3 P.M.
Meeting 1 P.M. - Research Techniques
& Methodolgy

APR.

4th Center Open 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Beginning Genealogy Class (Free).

9th Board Meeting 1 P.M.

11th Center Open 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Video Presentation - TBA

18th Center Open 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Family Tree Maker & Legacy Family
Free Software: Cost \$10. Member
\$15. Non-Members

25th Center Open 10 A.M. to 3 P. M.
Meeting 1 P.M.. White Slavery

Kitty Gloyne:

Original List of Persons of Quality
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History of Illinois Co. 1887
The History of Williams Co., IL.
Pittsylvania Co. America Folkways
William County, IL. Sesquicentennial History
History of Gallatin, IL.
Early Carbon Dale
A List of Officers Illinois 1833
Williamson Co., IL. Cemetery Inscriptions Vol. 3
They Came to Williamson Co., IL.
Index to Death records 1844-1906 Jackson Co., IL
Pioneer Folks & Places Williamson Co., IL.
Those Left Behind Cemeteries
Pioneer Daughters Application
Illinois Cemetery Inscription
Williamson Co., IL. Death Records Vol. 1
Williamson Co., IL. Death Records Vol. 2
Williamson Co., IL. Marriage Records 1826-1845
Williamson Co., IL. Cemetery Inscription Vol. 1
Cemeteries Jackson Co. IL. Vol. 2 1800-1900
Marriages on Records IL. 1839-1865
Williamson Co., IL. Wills Book B
Williamson Co., IL. Census 1850
Marriage Records-Franklin Co., IL. 1849-1865
Index of Obituaries Southern IL. 1893-1922
Index to Naturalization Records, IL.
Naturalization Records - Jackson Co., IL. 1790-1985

Mt. Shasta Museum: - Nancy

White & Gold 1923-1927-1934

Jo Ann Mellow:

Mt. Shasta Sketch Book
The Palatine Immigrants
A Visit to Varmland
Swiss Festival's in North America 1995-1997
Swiss Festival's in North America 1999
Year Book of German-American Studies
Saga of the Ridge
Guide to Historical Resources in Genesee Co.. NY.
Guide to Historical Resources In Orleans Co., NY.
Siskiyou Co. CA. Index to Federal Land Records
Tried & True Yreka Volunteers Fire Dept.



WHITE & GOLD

Mt. Shasta 1934



Mt. Shasta 1934



HEIR - A - PARENT

Stephen Henry Crary (Our great grandfather) son of Charles Wylie Crary and Anne (Borden) Crary was born Fall River, Mass, October 25, 1828.

Died Walker Siskiyou Co., California. January 25th, 1915.

Married Rowena Hazard Campbell, born Peacedale, Rhode Island, September 29, 1834. Died Walker, Siskiyou Co., Ca. May 22, 1907.

She was the daughter of Erasmus Daniel Campbell and Hannah (Rodman) Campbell. (Crary's were) married in Voluntown Conn., Oct. 10, 1854.

They went to live in LaCrosse, Wisconsin, where Aunt Blanche (Blanche Ellen (Crary) Jackson) and Grace Ann (Crary) Doggett were born.

Aunt Blanche was born August 26, 1855

Grace (Grandma) " March 15, 1859

Stevie and Rowena were born at Walker/

Stephen Rodman Crary was born January 17, 1873; died March 19, 1951

Rowena Campbell Lange born Jan. 31, 1868; died Nov. 27, 1911.

Grandpa Crary was educated in Fall River, Mass, Providence, and Newport Rhode Island, and Newburyport, Mass. He taught school at Mass. and Conn. So did his wife, and Aunt Blanche at Walker, Ca. He left for California to seek gold, made three trips to California and back to Lacrosse, Wis. He wheeled a wheelbarrow on first trip from St Joseph, Missouri to Salt Lake City. Traded for a mule with the Indians near Salt Lake. Took six months to come from Lacrosse, Wisc. to Calif. Went back to Mass. 1852, married in 1854 and returned with wife and two children (Aunt Blanche and Grandma) in 1861. Stephen Henry Crary died Jan. 26, 1915 John Peabody and father Alden Peabody are related to Grandpa Crary. John visited in Yreka (Grandpa Doggett) and Jacksons in late 1920's.

Grandpa Crary came west by Panama on Secoke trip and thru' Oregon way third trip west. He was County Supervisor one term (Siskiyou County. Grace Ann (Crary) Doggett, born Mar. 15, 1859 in LaCrosse Wis., was two years old when came here. She married William Davis Doggett at Scott Bar on Oct. 19, 1880. All three of her children were born at Walker.

1- Charles David Doggett, born Sept. 22, 1881; died

2- Pearl Grace (Doggett) McCarthy, born April 8, 1883; died June 8, 1917

3- Harry William Doggett, born Feb. 6, 1885; died Mar. 2, 1920. Influenza.

Grandma passed away Sept. 27, 1952 Both died at Yreka, lu. Evergreen Cem.

Grandpa passed away Dec. 16, 1931

Blanche Jackson passed away April 15, 1937

HISTORY

Early Shasta County Stage Drivers

by

Blanche (Doggett) Heflin

Shasta County's increase of population in Gold Hunters created a demand for transportation, which was supplied by stages. The Pony Express trails became roads, so narrow that it was miles between places where they could pass. Before that long lines of loaded wagons, pack mules, men on foot carrying their loads, donkeys, then here and there a patient milk cow bearing a donkeys burden along the trail. None of this was sufficient.

The Sturdy Concord Stage a product of New Hampshire arrived with its four to six dashing horses. It was in 1851 the first Shasta County Stage, driven by Marshall Cummings rolled into Shasta located with passengers and their belongings headed for the mines.

The first U.S. Mail stage into Shasta operated by Baxter and Company ,arrived May 9, 1852. In the summer the dust was deep and stifling. Staging was dirty. In the rocky foothills, it was dangerous an slow. In the rainy season, mud was often axle deep. Often passengers were asked to get out and push regardless of their clothes, while the ladies walked behind.

The chimes of the bells on the lead horses announced the arrival of the stage The bells were musical but also warned other drivers the stage was coming. The stage and the driver was the highlight of the day. Usually, the only news from the outside area also brought new people and exciting news of new gold strikes.

Stage stops were at ranch homes along the route where the horses were changed for fresh animals. The tired ones were unharnessed, rubbed down, watered and fed, then put barns and fields to rest. In those days, the road were crooked, narrow and steep, the wagons heavy carrying mail, but also carried supplies for grocery stores and mine equipment. The horses climbed the hills, pulling hard, their great muscles bulging with the strain.

A good drivers care of his horses showed in the condition of his team and wagon. The horses were stopped to let the team take a breather. Watering troughs were built along the roads where springs were found and each horse was given a drink from a canvas horse bucket.

Some of the people who rode the stages had little idea of the magnitude of the well appointed stage lines.. They saw fresh horses substituted for the tired ones about every twelve miles and a new driver every ten hours but beyond that the passengers could see little. The stage stops usually furnished overnight lodging and meals.

Hall and Crandall Company quickly followed Baxter and Company. The drivers from Marysville to Shasta were Gilbert House, James Lattimer, Trish Curly Caddy, William Mayhew, Cass Combs, "Woody" H. Wentworth, Dan Wentworth, Ling Norton, Big Jim Smith, John Spink, Billy Bert, Wilbur Lew Burk, Hays and others.

The end of the road toward Yreka, was French Gulch, sixteen miles above Shasta. Jonny

Craddock was the driver. Passengers for Yreka went on mules from French Gulch, passing over the Trinity and Scott mountains to the Callahan Ranch. George Greathouse owned the mule teams. At Callahan, passengers were met by the stage from Yreka.

My grandmother, Mrs. Clara (Hovey) Russell, was born in 1860 at Yreka, she wrote of her parents: Prior to 1852, the only means of transportation was on the back of animals to Yreka. My father, William A. Hovey, came to Yreka in 1853. My mother, Mary (Wallace) Hovey, came in 1854. My people came by the way of the Isthmus Panama from Illinois. They went to New York, then took a vessel to the Isthmus, thence across and up the river by boat and on to the Pacific Ocean. Here they took another vessel to San Francisco. A boat brought them up the Sacramento River as far as Red Bluff. Then on by stage to Shasta. From there the trip was made by mule back up over mountains to Callahan, Scott Valley and Fort Jones; this last was a fort January 22, 2015

built in the early days to protect the first settlers from attacks by Indians.

From Fort Jones over the Fort Jones Mountains to Yreka, There was no route in those days up the Sacramento River, though the trappers had penetrated that country far up. My mother was accompanied by her brother, Richard Wallace. They were told if they would wait a few days they could go by the first stage over the Scott Mountain. They had come a long way and were anxious to reach Yreka so went on. Richard walked by her side, while she rode the mule to protect her from the wild beasts of the forest. Richard carried a pistol, but fortunately there were no attacks,

Less than twenty years later, two of the Hovey sons would drive stages. Frank Hovey became "Knight of the Lash" and Eugene Hovey drove stages and freight. Eugene was killed in 1873 in the Modoc Lava War. Clara (Hovey) Russell composed a poem in honor of brothers and stage drivers.

On April 25th, 1854, Jared Robbins was driving the California Stage Company Coach between Hat Creek and Jack Hill's ranch when Indians commenced shooting arrows at him. He cut the horses loose, then jumped on one and escaped but this resulted in his death. He had been shot several times. The road he was driving on was the Red Bluff-Yreka road (opened by Lockhart) also called the Hat Creek Station Road. The route was abandoned.

April 29, 1858, William Lawerance drove the first stage from the Tower House to Weaverville. The stage was carrying mail, and express. The citizens came to meet the stage in buggies and on horse back, accompanied by the German Brass Band.

1859, The California Stage company was by now combined with most of the stage lines. They devoted their business to northern California area. Employment alone was 300 men with 1200 horses. Two coaches, 90 wagons and 240 sets of harness. The saddle train drivers were William Gilroy, Grant Gagete, Poet Calwell and Charles Shafer. The drivers from Callahan to Yreka were Al Seeley and Walter Strong working for McLaughlin.

In September 1860, they commenced a daily run from Sacramento to Portland, 700 miles via

Shasta. William Lynoya Smith drove the first stage over Scott Mountain for this Company. Heavy snows, wind and rain washed out the fords, swept away bridges and put ferries out of operation.

1859, Johnny Craddock and Jim Comstock drove from Shasta to Trinity Center and (Carley) Austin from there to the foot of Scott Mountain, driving a stage and running mules in the mountains. The California Stage Company built a road in Trinity Valley to the foot of Scott Mountain.

June 8, 1872, article is the Red Bluff Sentinel New Stage line Mr. C. W. Hjerr having been awarded the contract for carrying the mail from Mill Creek via Cow Creek Post Office. Round Mountain, Burney Valley, Ballards Bridge, Birgetville, Fall River Valley, Big Belley, Aiden, Hot Springs and Hot Springs Valley, is now making regular trips to and from these place's.

September 5, 1878 "Knights of the Whip" by C. C. Bush. "What class of men have we among us more entitled to knighthood than he Stage Driver? Just think of The responsibility that is placed in his hands and how well he discharges it. Presidents, priests, editors, judges, Senators, my lady of the golden tresses and rich laces are all troubled with the same weakness," Agent, give me a seat alongside of the driver.

May 14, 1892, John Boyce was the stage driver and Buck Hontgomery was the armed Wells Fargo messenger when the Ruggles brothers held up the stage in Henderson Gulch near Shasta.

October 25, 1879. Black Bart robbed the stage constantly. At this date, he robbed the Yreka - Redding stage. The following day he held up the Alturas - Redding stage and made his escape both times. September 1, 1880, Charles Cramer, stage driver was held up and robbed of the money box and mail box. November 20, 1880, Joe Mason, stage driver was robbed on the way to Redding from Yreka. August 1881 the Yreka - Redding stage was held up near Bass Hill Station and carried off the money. The stage driver was Horace Williams. August 1881, three days later Lewis Brester, driving stage from Lakeview to Redding, was robbed driving up the Round Mountain grade. Black Bart was credited with 28 holdups.

Later date drivers, Charles Hale and James Dochery were the drivers from Redding to Harrison Gulch. They were the kind who took orders from people along their route. Mona Wilder said her mother, Mrs. Frank Wilder, on the Menzel ranch, always seemed to have hot coffee and home made pie ready as drivers came along. The drivers would take her order for groceries., leave it at the grocery store then pick up the order next morning and bring it out. They also went to the merchandise store and brought back thread and a piece of cloth.

Both George Rodgers and his brother were drivers on the stage from Bieber to Redding. Ernest Well took the first mail from Plateau Post office to Viola office established in 1909.

Wayne Parson drove the stage from Redding to Big Bend.

George Rible and Joe Bumnn drove from Redding to the Burney area, 1908. William Groom.

Skelton, born on the Roaring River in 1892, started driving stage for Charles Tozier, who owned the barn's in Cottonwood. Sometimes the snow was so deep he horses had to wear snowshoes on the rip to Plateau. Walter Paige was the driver of the Igo Express, toward Anderson. About two miles out of Anderson, a bandit stepped out of the brush, with a six shooter, he demanded the express box and got it. Taking the box down a gulch, he broke it ipen took the gold dust ad coins, then left the letters and waybills, These were later recovered by the Wells Fargo Agent, Alex Leiter. Officers Sam Eccles and W. W. Elmore, stayed on the trail and finally caught the robber on Rush Creek in Trinity County. The robber died from his wounds, without identity. The old and coins were recovered.

When the Singletown Post Office was established in 1874, Klots Mill, two miles to the eastward bid for the job. The Addison brothers, William and Emsly, were early day drivers. A member of the Casebeer family helped drive. Thomas Simpson, was he all time driver of the mail stages from Red Bluff to Millville, via Battle Creek and Parkville Past Offices' (1868-1875).

William Addison drove the Shingletown-Cottonwood stage from early 1880's to 1892, when he was succeeded by Felbert, Lamuel Hencratt, and George Davidson, in turn until 1901. Beginning about 1890, Julie Hencratt drove the Gas Point-Cottonwood stage for 27 years. The horses traveled without driving then she would crochet or sew as the mail moved along. Her daughter, Verla, was born about 1894, and became an all time passenger at the age of three weeks.

Charles Bouten, Sr., carried the first mail to Manton over Inskip Butte section.

There is a plaque placed at Shasta in honor of stage drivers. The names of the stage drivers are listed on the plaque:

Erected by Helen Bacon Boggs

STAGE DRIVERS' PLAQUE

Sponsored by the Shasta Historical Society

Unveiled by Frank R. Thompson and Horace A. Williams, Shasta, June 8, 1931



HISTORY PHOTO'S

FROM THE PAST



TAKING A BREAK following an 80-minute workout falling and bucking this 8½-foot wide Douglas fir tree is Bill Milne of Yreka. Milne and his son, Bill Jr. of Montague, are employed by M.A. Fisher Inc. of Klamath River as timber fallers. They cut the tree in the Doggett Creek area of northern Siskiyou County. Using 42-inch and 36-inch chainsaw bars, along with timber jacks to assist in proper location of the fall, the 150-foot tall tree tumbled to the ground containing approximately 16,000 board feet of timber. The huge tree is part of a timber stand owned by Fruit Growers, who recently purchased the timber from International Paper Co. Several large trees have been removed from the stand by fallers working for Fisher Inc. this summer. Milne, who has been working



OBITUARIES

Ill Health Is Suicide Cause

Fort Jones Man Takes Own Life

Despondent over ill health, William "Bill" Autenrieth, 31, of Fort Jones, took his own life with a revolver bullet at his home Wednesday evening.

Autenrieth had been sick for more than 10 years, his illness dating back to his high school days. Wednesday afternoon when he failed to appear for dinner, his father, Louis Autenrieth, 80-year-old retired bookkeeper, looked in the young man's room.

Thomas Callick of Humbug Dies Oct. 17th - 61 Years Old

Thomas Callick died suddenly on Humbug on Monday, October 17th.

He was a native of Sutter Creek, aged 61 years, 11 months and 11 days. He had been a resident of Humbug for the past thirty-five years, and followed mining.

Three brothers survive, Jack of Humbug; Dick of Dunsmuir; Harry of Yokum, Washington. There are also five sisters, Mrs. Jess Perkis of Chico; Mrs. Kate Cook of San Francisco, Mrs. Kirkpatrick and Alice of Sacramento.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2:00 P. M., at the Bills & Burton Chapel, with Rev. Petersen officiating. Interment will be made in Evergreen Cemetery.

Veteran Agent Taken by Death

Bud Foster of Montague Dies in S.F.

Albin J. (Bud) Foster, Southern Pacific railroad company agent at Montague for nearly 30 years, died early Monday morning in the Southern Pacific hospital in San Francisco. He was about 55 years old.

Mr. Foster was born at Cottonwood, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Foster, also a railroad man. In the early 1890's the family moved to Ager, where the elder Foster was for a time employed at the Ager store. The deceased had lived in Siskiyou continuously since he was a small boy.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dulce Foster of Montague, two daughters, Miss Carol Foster and Mrs. June Taylor, both of San Francisco, a stepdaughter, Miss Alice Craven of Montague, four brothers, Ellis Foster of Cottonwood, Robert Foster of Redding and James and Herman Foster, both of Klamath Falls, Ore., and a sister, the former Miss Carrie Foster, now married and living at Phoenix, Arizona.

Mr. Foster became seriously ill about four weeks ago and was taken to San Francisco at that time, suffering from a stomach ailment and failed to respond to treatment.

Due to the presence in San Francisco of all of Mr. Foster's local relatives, nothing could be earned here about funeral arrangements. Friends, however, expressed the belief that interment would be in a family plot at Red Bluff.

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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Hannah	8	Heflin, Blanche	9	Simpson, Thomas	12
Rowena H.	8	Hencraft, Julie	12	Skelton, William G.	12
Casebeer Family	12	Lamuel	12	Smith, Big Jim	9
Cavin, Kathryn	2	Verla	12	William L.	11
Chorak, Francis H.	6	Hill, Jack	10	Spini, Clelia D.	7
Cleland, Karen	1-2	Hjerr, C. W. Mr.	11	Spink, John	9
Collins, V. June	15	Hontogomery, Buck	11	Strong, Wahter	10
Combs, Cass	9	House, Gilbert	9	Taylor, June Mrs	14
Comstock, Jim	11	Hovey, Eugene	10	Thompson, Frank R.	12
Cook, Kate	14	Frank	10	Janet	1
Cooper, Marion	7	Mary (Wallace)	10	Tozier, George	12
Craddock	10	William A.	10	Wallace, Richard	10
Johnny	11	Hurley, Mr.	8	Well, Earnest	11
Cramer, Charles	11	Kirkpatrick, Alice	14	Wentworth, Dan	9
Crary, Anne (Borden)	8	Mrs.	14	Woody H.	9
Charles	8	Lange, Rowena C.	8	Wertz, Leslie E.	7
Stephen H.	8	Lanimer, James	9	Whiteley, Ralph	7
Stephen R.	8	Lawrence, William	10	Wilder, Frank Mrs.	11
Craven, Alice	14	Leiter, Alex	12	Mona	11
Creispi, Carrie C.	6	Lindner, Jake O.	6	Williams, Bill	1
Cummings, Marshall	9	Lombardi, Vincent	6	Horace	11
Davidson, George	12	Mason, Joe	11	Horace A.	12
Dochery, James	11	Mayhew, William	9	Jan	1
Doggett, Charles	8	McCarthy, Pearl G.	8	Pat	1
Grace Amm	8	McIntosh, Marjorie	7	Zelle, Pynillis L.	6