

HEIR - LINES

PUBLISHED BY
THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF
SISKIYOU COUNTY CALIFORNIA



2014-2015


YREKA, CA

VOLUME 39 #4 JUL, 2015



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PRESIDENT PAGE

President: Mary Burchfield

VP: Jennifer Bryan



Treasure: Pat Healy

Secretary: Gail Platt

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Don & Wendy Elder - Robin Gibeson - Diveena Marcus & Marcus Haydak
Georgine Murphy - Karen Whitehead

Donations to Rose L. Hicks Memory

Funds have been received in the names

Of

William Doughman - Fawn Hullquist - Meredith Perry

President Letter

Hello Everyone,

I am Mary Burchfield and I am honored to be your President for the coming year. I'd like to thank Pat Williams for her work last year as President and hope to carry on her good work. We have great programs coming up in the next months. There will be some new and exciting classes in the Fall. Be sure to check your e-mail for updates and schedules. Notices will also be in the newspapers and over the radio.

We have several projects in the works and need volunteers to help. A few hours of your time would make a great difference in completing these projects. You don't need to be an expert –just a willing worker. If you are interested in helping just let us know what your interests are and we will find a job for you. Remember that without you there would be no GSSC.

I am looking forward to the coming year, working with all the wonderful volunteers and meeting new researchers.

Mary Burchfield

President

1932
Drum
&
Bugle
Corp.



INFORMATION PAGE

Meeting Programs for Coming Months

See Page 4

Purpose of Genealogical Society

To stimulate public interest in family history. To collect, preserve & publish genealogical historical matters relating to American families & places. To provide Educational service to the communities in Siskiyou County. To establish & maintain for the use of members & others a library of American genealogy, local history & biography including a surname file. To hold meetings for the instructions & increased effectiveness of its members. To serve & support the genealogy departments of Siskiyou County Library

Address:

Genealogical Society of Siskiyou County
912 So. Main St., Yreka, CA. 96097.0225
Phone #530-842-0277

E-mail - gssc1@att.net

Web Site:

<http://siskiyougenealogy.org>

General Meetings: Held at above address
Quarterly in Month of - Mar. - June- Sept.
Nov. 1 P.M.

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

Research Center:
Open Sat. 10:00 to 3:00 P.M.

Other time by appointment:
Call: 530-842-5506 or 530-917-9478

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
Indexing Heir-Lines : Kathryn Cavin
Publications No. Co.: Karen Cleland
Publications So. Co. : Mary Burchfield
Rose Hicks Brown: Pat Healy
New Members: Pat Healy

Research Requests:

Send to GSSC - at address on left side of page
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.

Non Member Fees:

Library \$5.00 per day

Queries:

Send to GSSC to the address above left.

Committees:

Research Jennifer Bryan

Ads Price Schedule: (Heir-Lines:

Business Card	\$ 5.00
Quarter Page	10.00
Third Page	14.00
Half Page	18.00
Full Page	35.00

BITS & PIECES

More items from the Iowa Genealogy Society Periodical.

Records show Laws Affecting Female Ancestors Varied

Here are some interesting things to note in our research concerning our grandmothers and other female ancestors:

In 1780, Congress authorized half pay to widows and orphans of officers in the Continental Army who were killed during the war. As a result, look in the National Archives for any pension records for these widows.

In 1858, Congress authorized pensions for widows who married Revolutionary War Veterans after their service.

The Homestead Act of 1862, allowed single women over 21 and widows and wives who had been deserted by their husbands to apply for federal land.

The first federal military records for women are military nursing payments for service during the Civil War.

In 1882, Chinese were excluded from becoming U.S. citizens, and much later, in 1943, this was repealed.

All Native American women who were members of a tribe and married to a U.S. citizen were declared to be citizens as well.

In 1885, The National Devorce Reform League was organized to work for the curtailment of "liberal" divorce laws.

In 14 of 46 states in 1895, a wife's wages belonged to her husband; in 37 states, a married woman had no legal right over her children; and only four states or territories allowed women to vote in general, state, and federal elections.

As of 1907, a woman who married an alien, lost her American citizenship and took on the nationality of her husband. This was repealed in 1922, but citizenship was not restored until 1936.

The 19th Amendment, giving women the right to vote, was ratified in 1920.

SOURCE: The above was taken from "The Hidden Half of the Family" by Christina K. Schaefer, reprinted in

Apr-May-Jun - 2005

PEROT - remember him?

MAY 2004

Do you remember Ross Perot? He is the Texas businessman who became famous as an independent presidential candidate in 1992 and 1996. Today, according to an article in the little magazine I get with my Centerville Iowegian each week, he is toiling away at his Plano TX office at Perot Systems Corp, where he is chairman of the board. He founded this technology service company in 1988, four years after selling his multi-billion-dollar business, EDS, to General Motors. He had started EDS with \$1,000 borrowed from his wife and built it into one of the largest technology firms in the world.

The industrious Perot was born in Texarkana TX (pop 34,782) and started working steadily from the time he was just seven years old. In addition to his business success, the former Navy man worked to help prisoners of war during the Vietnam War, receiving the Medal for Distinguished Service from the Department of Defense for his efforts. He organized a rescue mission to retrieve two of his EDS employees who were taken hostage in Iran in 1979, and helped reform the Texas public school system in the 1980s. He and his wife, Margot, have been married 47 years, and have five children and 15 grandchildren.

GSSC NEWS

Officer

2015-2016

Mary Burchfield - President

Jennifer Bryan - Vice President - Pat Healy Treasure

Gail Platt - Secretary

Special Projects - Past President - Pat Williams

PROGRAMS FOR - Aug. - Sept. - Oct.- 2015

10 AM to Noon

Aug. 1st Beginning Genealogy Class Free

Aug. 8th Family Search Tree Workshop

Aug. 15th Open Research

Aug. 22nd Open Research

Aug. 29th 1 P.M. Program on
North Carolina with Movie

Answer Question

Sep. 5th Beginning Gen.

Sep. 10th Price Yard Sale

Sept. 12 9 AM to ?

YARD SALE

Sep. 19th Research

Sep. 26th 1 P.M. Quarterly Meeting

Siskiyou Co. Research

Oct. 3rd Beginning Genealogy Class

Oct. 10th Family Search - Tree Workshop

Oct 17th Open Research - Cemetery Tour at Evergreen

Oct. 24th Open Research

Oct. 31st Halloween Epitaph's

GSSC NEWS

Sept. 12th YARD SALE A.M. To ?

After Aug. 22nd we will be accepting your donations.

*Library Updates Pat Healy & Gail Platt are reviewing the book's on the shelves
discarding duplicate's re-cataloging , moving the research materials to the new area's.*

July 11th was First Family Picnic - Great Turnout

Oct. 31st Halloween Epitaph's

CALENDAR & BOOK DONATIONS

AUG.

1st Center Open 10 A. M. To 3 P.M.
Beginning Genealogy Class Free

8th Center Open 10 A. M. To 3 P.M.
Family Search TREE Workshop

13th Board Meeting 1 P.M. - **Weed**

15th Center Open 10 A.M. To 3 P.M.

22nd Center Open 10 A. M. To 3 P.M.

29th Center Open 10 A.M. To 3 P.M.
Program - NC. - Research Movie

SEPT.

5th Center Open 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Beginning Genealogy Class Free

10th Board Meeting 9 A. M.
& Price Yard Sale

12th Center Open 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
YARD SALE 8 AM TO ?

19th Center Open 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.

26th Center Open 10 A.M. To 3 P.M.
Quarterly Meeting 1 P.M.
Siskiyou Co. Research

OCT.

3rd Center Open 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
Beginning Genealogy Class Free

8th Board Meeting 1 P.M.- **Weed**

10th Center Open 10 A.M. to 3 P. M
Family Search.

17th Center Open 10 A.M. to 3 P.M.
2 P. M. Cemetery Tour at Evergreen

24th Center Open 10 A.M. to 3 P. M..
Open Research

31st Center Open 10 A.M. To
Halloween Epitaph's

Book Donations

Kitty Gloyne:

Surname Index Southern IL.
Marriages Jackson Co. IL. 1843-1858
Marriages Jackson Co., IL 1866-1870
Marriages Jackson Co., IL 1857-1866
Cemeteries of Jackson Co., IL. Vol. 1
Virginia Marriages 1800-1825
English Goldsmith & their Marks
How to Research a Family with IL. Roots
Index to the 1835 Census - Cherokee Indians
Old Cherokee Families
Cherokee Roots Vol. 1
The Eastern Band of Cherokees 1819-1900
Cherokee by Blood 1906-1910
•The Cherokee Removal
Cherokee Roots After 1838
Scottish Lore & Folklore
Scottish Clan & Family Names
Celtic Mythology
Who were thee Celt's
Scotch Irish Pioneers
Kentucky Marriages 1779-1865
Kentucky Obituaries 1787-1854
Kentucky Pioneer & Court Records
Kentucky Genealogy & Biography Vol. 1
Kentucky Genealogy & Biography Vol. 2
Kentucky Last Frontier
American Colonist in English Records
Early Records of Georgia Vol, 1&2 Wilkes Co.
Kegley's Virginia Frontier
The Bloody Vendetta of Southern, IL.
(The Godspeed Biographical & History
Memoirs of Central Arkansas)
Stub Entries to Indents for Revolutionary Claims
A Reminiscent History of the Ozark Region
(Heads of Family First Census of the US 1780
State of Vermont)
White Co., IL. 1870 Census
White Co., IL. 1860 Census



WHITE & GOLD



McCLOUD HIGH SCHOOL

Mrs. E. C. Bonneville

Ted Delano
Vivian Kernohan
Frank Allen

Mrs. Jas. Robinson

Juanita Linebarger Hughes

Vida Kernohan
Elizabeth Blake
Chas. Hunt

WHITE and GOLD

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YREKA HIGH SCHOOL

*Leonard Hibbard
Velma Hipes
Margaret Calkins
Oren Jones*

WEED HIGH SCHOOL

*Margaret M. King
Lucille Phyllis Mugler
Loretta M. Lewis
Florence L. Murphy*

*Clifford Roark
Maybel Ridens
Martha Gould
Richard Gould*

HEIR - A - PARENT

*Written by Flora Violet Pitman Cummins as
told to her by her mother Cianda Noel Davis Pitman
Submitted by Carolee Kay Butler Scala.*

(July 24, 1975)

CROSSING THE PLAINS IN 1852

A true story.

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

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

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

The first night we camped out I did not enjoy sleep very much because I was afraid of snakes and wild animals. The wagons were

drawn up in a circle and our camp placed within to protect us from the Indians, as they were roaming everywhere about the plains. In the morning I awoke almost frightened to death. Looking in the distance I saw a fire, as I thought, having heard of prairie fires. We were all excited, ready to go back, when to our surprise the sun rose a little above the earth. We children questioned the older folks as to how the sun could come out of the ground, and as their answers were satisfactory, we asked no more questions, as day after day we saw the same occurrence.

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

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

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

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

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

When we came to Snake River, my sister became sick and we were delayed for a few days. Snakes were all about us, on our beds and running everywhere. The grass was very tall; therefore, we could

hardly see them. As long as we stayed here, I was afraid to step anywhere in the grass.

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

This side the Rockies we placed our camp. On one side of us was a large bluff and on the other Tule Lake. Down about this lake the Modoc Indians lived. We saw a number of them wandering about, decked in the feathers and war paint. We were afraid they would attack us at night. We drew up the forty wagons in a circle, placing our camp within, as before. The men with their guns and ammunition sat up all night to guard the camp, but the Indians did not come.

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

On the last day of August we arrived at Yreka. Mother lived just five days after our arrival, the trip being too much for her. We lived at Yreka for some time, which was a very small place at

that time. The partitions in the houses were made of canvas. We lived in a house that the packers had been using, which had a dirt floor, canvas windows and partitions.

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

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

As told by Glenda Noel Pitman.

The photo's are not related to the above article .



These photo's were taken in Oct. 1996 of the Grand National Mine. Located in what is now. The Trinity Wilderness Area. The metal was supposedly removed after the pictures were shown in Yreka. I do not know if they cleaned the area as well? The upper picture is the opening to the mine, the log is the top of the mine shaft. The shaft is located at the far right of the clearing in the lower photo. More photo's at the GSSC Center.

HLR

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

OBITUARIES

Charles Coullen succumes after long illness Aug. 1939

Charles Cullen, 50, well-known resident of the Montague community and a veteran of the World War, died Friday at the Woodland Clinic Hospital in Woodland, California, after a two years' illness. He had been at the clinic four days, having been removed there from a Duns-muir Hospital.

Mr. Cullen was born on a farm between Yreka and Montague April 28, 1889, a son of Charles J. and Dora Cullen. He grew to young manhood there. For 17 years he traveled with the Superior Oil Co., as superintendent in Texas, Oklahoma, California and other states.

Mr. Cullen served 17 months with the A. E. F. in France as an aviator. He was an athlete of no mean ability and while in France boxed with Gene Tunney, former world's heavyweight champion.

Mr. Cullen was married to Max-iene McPhearson, July 13, 1930. Besides the bereaved widow, two children, Charles, Jr., and Lovetia Walker Cullen, survive along with five sisters, Mrs. W. G. Grant and Mrs. Charles Doggett of Yreka; Mrs. H. A. Evans of Etna; Mrs. L. H. Meiss of Montague and Mrs. Jessie Bailey of Long Beach, California.

The Cullen family had made their home with Mr. and Mrs. Meiss of Montague since their arrival here last June from Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

Funeral services were conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Turner Chapel. Rev. E. E. Malone, Methodist minister, officiated and interment was in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Jennie Cowgill Dies Early Today Broken Hip Cause 1938

Mrs. Jennie Chandler Cowgill passed away early today, October 28th at the Siskiyou County Hospital, where she had been a patient for the past week, lying in a state of coma for the greater part of the time. The direct cause of her death was a fractured hip from a fall at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frank Rogers on West Miner Street, just before she was removed to the hospital.

Mrs. Cowgill had lived a long and useful life and was past her 80th year.

She was born at Cambridge, Iowa, on September 29th, 1858. On June 8th 1875 she became the bride of J. O. Hollowell, of the four children born, only Mrs. Rogers survives. Mr. Hollowell died in 1893. Mrs. Hollowell then married Albert Cowgill, who died some years ago. Two grandchildren also survive, Mrs. Jean Correia of Yreka and Lynn Landreth of Oakland; three great grandchildren also survive.

For some years, Mr. and Mrs. Cowgill and family operated the well known Cinnabar Springs, and also owned and operated the Cinnabar Mine.

Funeral services for the late Mrs. Cowgill will be held on Monday October 31st at 2:30 under the auspices of Stella Chapter of Eastern Star with Rev. Edwin Malone assisting. Interment will be made in Evergreen Cemetery.

Mrs. Cowgill was a fine type of Christian woman and attended the Methodist Church as long as her health would permit.

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

Total Book	_____
Shipping	_____
Tax	_____
Membership	_____
Donation	_____
Total	_____

Please send those books marked above to:

Name _____ Telephone # _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip _____

e-mail address _____ Make Checks payable to GSSC

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