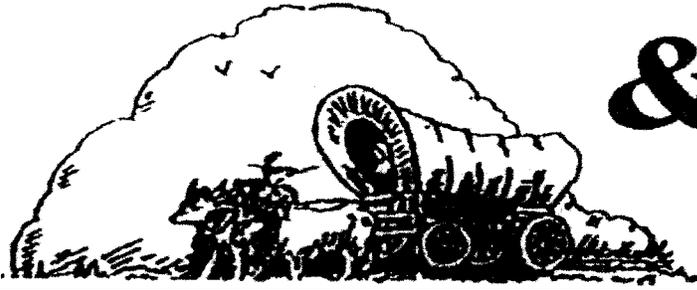


Tales

&

Trails



Columbia Gorge Genealogical Society

Volume 21 Number 2

The Dalles, Oregon

April 2007

Tribes recall a dam closure that ended a way of life

By JOSEPH B. FRAZIER, Associated Press Writer

CELILO VILLAGE, Ore. -- Jay Minthorn remembers watching the Columbia River rise, the islands of Celilo Falls vanish, the fishing platforms wash away -- and a centuries-old way of tribal life vanish forever.

The gates of The Dalles Dam had closed, and nothing would ever be the same.

"That was the hardest thing to do," says Minthorn, a member of the Umatilla Tribe who fished the falls as a young man. "To me it was one of the biggest funerals that I ever attended. People were up there mourning, crying, everything.

"They just kind of walked off and left all their fishing equipment and nets and scaffolds, whatever, we left them to go under water or down the river."

He is 70 now. He was just 20 on March 10, 1957, when the dam pushed back the Columbia River to reap the benefits of hydroelectric power. In six hours the falls were gone forever beneath a mockingly tranquil reservoir pool. The 50th anniversary of that moment is approaching. It will be more noted than celebrated.

"If you talk of Celilo to some Indian families you will get the door slammed in your face. It's still that painful," says Charles Hudson, spokesman for the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.



For 10,000 years or more, Columbia River Indians thrived on the abundant salmon churning through the falls to upriver spawning grounds.

The falls provided a cultural identity, an abundant life, and, for centuries, a Western Wall Street where tribes from across the West, from Alaska, from the Plains, from the South came to trade salmon, shells,

buffalo meat, obsidian, copper, roots, fur, blankets, canoes, slaves.

For most people the falls today are trapped in classic black-and-white photos of Indian fishermen silhouetted with their dip nets on rickety-looking platforms hanging over the tumbling whitewater. But for older tribesmen, the falls of their memories are in vibrant and living color.

"I tell people, my kids and grandkids, about it when we travel down here," Minthorn said. "They look at the manmade river we have today compared to the great Celilo Falls."

He said you could hear the falls and feel the humidity from their mist from miles away.

"The hills here used to be green from the mist from the water," he said, looking over to the Washington side. "Today they don't have any color left in them."

**COLUMBIA GORGE
GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY**

**C/O The Dalles Wasco County Library
722 Court St. The Dalles, OR 97058-2270
541-296-2815**

The Society meets on second Saturday of the month, Sept-June at 1:00 p.m. at Columbia Gorge Discovery Center, 5000 Discovery Drive, The Dalles, OR. (unless announced otherwise). Officers meeting at 11:00 a.m. No host lunch and regular meeting will open at 1:00 p.m.

Membership dues: January to December
Single & Family \$15.00/year.

Important Numbers:

- Co-President: L. Renee Briggs 509-767-2316
- Co-President: Dennis Radford 541-296-3058
- Vice-President: Helen Dixon 541-354-3244
- Secretary: Mary Watts 541-296-3590
- Treasurer: Karen Polehn 541-296-1813
- Publicity: Sandy Bisset 541-298-1240
- Correspondence: Juliana Sandahl 541-386-4478
- Surnames: Rose Denslinger 541-296-4140
- Research: Lorna Elliott 541-298-5687
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- Editor: L. Renee Briggs 509-767-2316
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TALES & TRAILS is published 4 times a year in January, April, July and October by Columbia Gorge Genealogical Society. The 25th of the month preceding the publication month is the deadline for submitting items to be included in the quarterly. Queries are free to members and are \$2.00 each to non-members.

Congratulations and many thanks to three members who have volunteered for the following new positions. Sandy Bisset who will be our Publicist, Juliana Sandahl who will be our Correspondence Secretary and to Donna Holycross who has offered to be our Society Historian.

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SOCIETY SURNAME LIST

The surname list is compiled by Surname, Date, Place of Birth and Death of ancestors done on a pedigree chart and turned into Rose Denslinger, 541-296-4140. If you need blank pedigree charts to fill out, contact Rose.

When submitting your pedigree chart, there should be a year(s) and an area (county and state) associated with the surname. If these are unknown when you submit a pedigree chart, we count back 20 years from the birth of the first descendent. That date will be used with a question mark. The same area as the birth of the first child will be used for the area.

The compiled Surname Lists are on the shelves of the Genealogy cases in The Dalles/Wasco County Public Library. New charts will be filed in the Additions Section.



xpress yourself

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RESOURCE CENTERS

The Dalles-Wasco County Library

c/o Lorna Elliott
722 Court Street
The Dalles, OR 97058
Phone: 541-296-2815
Hours:
Tuesday & Wednesday: 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Thursday & Friday: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Saturday: 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sunday & Monday: Closed



The Family History Centers

The Dalles FHC

1504—15th Street
The Dalles, OR 97058
West Entrance, basement
Phone: 541-298-5815 Director: Chris Knowland
Hours:
Tuesday, Wed., Thursday: 10 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Goldendale FHC

North Columbus Avenue, & McKinley
c/o Ed Hoyle
P.O. Box 109
Goldendale, WA 98620
Phone: 509-773-3824
Hours:
Tuesday, Wednesday 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Thursday Only: 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Hood River FHC

18th and May, Hood River, OR
c/o Noretta Hornbeck
Phone: 541-386-3539
Hours:
Tuesday, Wed., Thursday: 10:00 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Stevenson FHC

Maple Way and Loop Rd., Stevenson, WA
c/o Emerline Andrews
Phone: 509-427-5927
Hours:
Wednesday: 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.
Thursday: 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

William G. Dick Library

The Discovery Center & Wasco County
Historical Museum
5000 Discovery Road
The Dalles, OR 97058
Phone: 541-296-8600, x. 219
Hours: M-W-F: 11 to 3, and by appointment
E-mail: library@gorgediscovery.org

Dufur Historical Society

P.O. Box 462
Dufur, OR 97021
DufurHist@ortelco.net

Maupin Library

P.O. Box 328
Maupin, OR 97037
541-395-2208
SWCLibrary@centurytel.net

Wamic Community Historical Society

P.O. Box 806
Wamic, OR 97063

Returned Check Policy

In the unfortunate event that a check that was written to the Columbia Gorge Genealogical Society for any reason, is returned unpaid by a bank then the Columbia Gorge Genealogical Society will use all means necessary to collect payment of the check. A \$20.00 returned check fee will be charged for each item returned from a bank regardless of the reason it was returned. This fee will be charged each time that an item is returned.

Checks returned for non-sufficient funds or uncollected funds will be represented to the bank after we receive it. Checks returned because of stopped payment, account closed, or refer to maker can NOT be re-deposited. The amount of the check plus any applicable returned check fees will become immediately due and payable by the account holder.

Any returned check item that is not paid promptly will be referred to a collection agency for further action. Returned check items must be paid in cash or cashier's check. The Columbia Gorge Genealogical Society will not accept a personal check to pay returned check items (this includes returned check fees).

Those who have any questions regarding returned checks or have had a check returned to the Society are encouraged to contact us as soon as possible. (Telephone: 509-767-2316)

Celilo Falls continued from front page

The story of how the color disappeared -- and the fish, and the majesty of the falls -- starts long before the dam was built.

The tons of drying salmon impressed members of the Lewis and Clark expedition as they headed down the river in October of 1805.

They were probably the first white men to see the falls, although American and British ships had been calling at the Columbia's mouth since 1792 and their trade goods (and venereal disease) had worked their way up to Celilo and beyond.

Celilo custom called for providing visiting tribes with the salmon they needed, but the expedition wasn't tribal and the Celilos were no fools.

"They ask high prices for what the Sell and Say that the white people give great prices &c for everything," William **Clark** grumbled in his journal in November of 1805.

Thus, perhaps, a tourist industry was hatched.

Clark described the falls and adjacent rapids that tumbled through several miles of basalt formations as "foaming and boiling in a most horrible manner."

Beginning in the 1830s, gold seekers and early settlers forced the tribes out of the river valleys leading to the Columbia, and the tribes found a welcome among the Celilo on the Columbia. Treaties of 1855 then herded the Indians onto reservations after they signed away huge tracts of traditional lands and other wealth. Some stayed on the river, but all members of the river tribes kept their fishing rights to the "usual and accustomed" places, and the falls remained known as "an Indian place."

But access to the "usual and accustomed" fishing areas, guaranteed by treaty but not well-defined, often was blocked by whites who had taken over land.

And murderously efficient fishing methods by non-Indian fishermen (such as fish traps and fish wheels, since outlawed) fed the voracious downriver salmon canneries.

Pollution and destruction of spawning grounds also played a role in reducing the salmon runs to a trickle of their historic highs. But dams were a major factor.

At the height, as many as 16 million salmon passed through the river. By 2006, only about 1 million adult salmon and steelhead heading upriver to spawn were counted at Bonneville Dam, the first of 14 dams on the Columbia.

Looking back, there was little the tribes could do to prevent the dam from being built. They argued for its placement where it would not bury the falls, but America in the 1950s -- emerging from a hot war and entering a cold one -- was about progress and patriotism. Dam advocates stressed a need for cheap hydroelectric energy to power the aluminum smelters on the river.

Bonneville Power Administration newsreels of the day presented the falls as a nuisance to river commerce and transportation and painted glowing images of the easy life of abundant, cheap electricity.

Meanwhile, the Eisenhower administration was nullifying the reservation status of many tribes and school books still depicted Indians as defeated historical footnotes, the bad guys in the B movies generations of kids saw on Saturdays for a quarter.

At the same time, bad blood remained between tribes and whites over river access for fishing. Sometimes, the Indians successfully defended their rights in court.

As a result, said Charles **Hudson**, many non-Indian fishermen supported inundating the falls, believing it would end the Indian

river fishery. Perhaps it would do to the river what the loss of the buffalo did to the Plains -- get rid of the food supply, get rid of the Indians.

And so, the falls disappeared.

After considerable dickering, most members of the four tribes got about \$3,750 each for the loss of their fishing place. Some refused the money, saying nothing could replace what was lost.

River towns, including Celilo, were relocated to allow for the rising reservoir.

Those who remained at Celilo got new homes; many built with "weathered" surplus World War II materials, in the new Celilo Village, said George **Miller**, Celilo Village project manager for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

And it became a dreadful slum. Water pressure, residents said, was so low that sewage sometimes backed into the water pipes.

Antone **Minthorn**, 71, chairman of the Umatilla tribal confederation based near Pendleton, said non-Indian towns that were relocated got good-quality modern facilities. Not so Celilo, "because we were Indians. We were out of power."

Congress did not authorize money for repairs until 2004. It is now being renovated by the Corps with new sewer and water systems and new streets and housing.

About 60 people call the dilapidated village home, a number that can double when tribal members arrive for fishing season. In its prime the population probably ran to 5,000-10,000.

The fishery is controlled, and today the tribes' catch is limited. Some isolated platform fishing continues but the tribal fishery generally has become a much smaller and placid, mostly stillwater operation.

"There is an economy here only when there are fish," Jay **Minthorn** said. "Young people go to work in Portland. The challenge is to keep the village together, to build an economy for them."

Celilo Falls, he said, was a living, a livelihood.

"We had an abundance of fish ...," he said. "They were 30, 40, 50-pounders," and salmon sales to visitors were brisk. The fishery was a tourist draw. "People come from all over to witness the fishery," he said. "They'd give you a dollar to take your picture. A dollar was a lot of money in them days."

Today, windsurfers frolic where the falls once channeled a roaring river. A sign at a freeway wayside tells visitors what they missed. But the tribes remember.

Ronald **Jim** remembers his father, Howard **Jim**, a long time chief who fished the falls; when the gates closed and the falls vanished, the elder Jim couldn't bear the sight, went away and didn't come back for two years.

Jay **Minthorn** remembers a Umatilla member, Wesley **Tyus**, who said he would never fish or eat salmon again. "He lived by that," Minthorn said.

"When you see what we have here today, people say it's the biggest cemetery that we have here," **Minthorn** said.

The Dalles Dam can generate enough electricity to serve a city the size of Seattle, and there is no talk of removing it. A few have suggested dropping the reservoir 40 feet or so to expose the falls again, if only briefly.

"But there is an opinion that, 'Don't bring them back only to take them away again.' That pain should not be felt by others," **Hudson** said.

Reprinted with permission from KGW News

LIBRARIES OF INTEREST

The Root Cellar-Salt Lake City

In January while driving home after spending the holidays in Colorado, I stopped at Salt Lake City for a couple of days. My plan was to visit the LDS Family History Library to see if I could break through any of my brick walls. The desk clerk at my motel called for a taxi for me. Once inside the cab I heard the driver call his dispatcher to let them know that he *"had one for the Root Cellar"*. How clever! It was snowing outside but I didn't care because I would be spending the entire day inside the huge library. By 8:00pm I was exhausted, but went back to my hotel smiling, as I had broken through two brick walls and found many other pieces of information, along with a stack of photocopies to add to my genealogical files.

Yakima Valley Genealogical Society

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~wayvgs/>

YVGS has a rapidly expanding library with a current collection of approximately 12,000 books and 3,500 microfilms, including the following:

The Cemetery Card File contains the majority of graves in Yakima, Kittitas and Klickitat Counties in existence prior to 1969, coordinated with cemetery and mortuary records and including newspaper records to 1907. The cemeteries were extracted about 1967-8. Since that time obituaries have been clipped from the Yakima newspaper and added to the card file, estimated to now be in excess of 50,000 obits. Note: This does not include most Indian Cemeteries.

Location: 1901 S 12th. Ave.

Hours 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Mon- Sat.

The library is closed on Saturday for the months of June, July, and August, Memorial Week-end, Labor Day Week-end and the 2nd full week in January for inventory.

The Library can be opened by appointment during "closed hours". Please call ahead.

**You can't influence your dead ancestors,
but you can influence your living descendants.**

The Idaho State Historical Society

Location Public Archives & Research Library
2205 Old Penitentiary Road

Boise, ID 83712

Library Hours: Closed major State holidays.

Wednesday through Saturday: 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

Phone: 208-334-3356 History & Genealogy



The Idaho State Historical Society Public Archives and Research Library holds a large collection of material relating to the history of Idaho and the Pacific Northwest. The collection is extremely varied in subject, geographic area, and time period. They also have a friendly and helpful staff.



Be sure to visit the nearby old Idaho State Prison. Over its century of operation, the penitentiary received more than 13,000 convicts, of whom 215 were women. Spurred in part by conditions that sparked a general riot in 1971 and an even more severe riot in 1973, the inmate population was moved to a modern penitentiary south of Boise and the Old Idaho Penitentiary was closed on December 3, 1973. After the Penitentiary closed in 1973, the site was placed on the National Register of Historic Places.

On The Web.....

Discontinued Access to Ancestry.com

For many years Ancestry.com has provided free access to patrons of family history centers around the world. According to a letter sent out on March 16, 2007, to Family History Center (FHC) directors, Ancestry.com has informed the Church that as of April 1, 2007, they will discontinue this free access to the full Ancestry.com service. Free access through Ancestry.com to the following databases will continue:

1. Index & images for the 1880, 1900 and 1920 U.S. Censuses
2. Full name indices for the British 1841-1891 censuses (England & Wales)
3. World War I draft cards indices as created.

At this point, Ancestry.com is not offering an option for family history centers to purchase commercial or library site licenses. Patron may choose to subscribe directly.

The reason for this change in business relationship isn't addressed in the letter, but some would guess it has at least something to do with the competition that will come from the FamilySearch Scanstone and Indexing projects, a massive, ongoing project to digitize and index the records held by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints in their Granite Mountain Vault. These images and indexes, as they are completed, will be made available for free access.

Free access to online databases is important and you can help from your home computer.

Sign up as a FamilySearch Indexing volunteer!

Go to <http://www.familysearchindexing.org/>

Everyone is invited! Join the thousands of volunteers who are creating automated indexes to valuable family history records. You can also volunteer with participating genealogical and historical societies.

Volunteers can download and install the FREE software to your computer, then extract family history information from digital images of historical documents to create indexes that assist people around the world in finding their ancestors.

Recommended Computer Requirements:

Browser: Internet Explorer 6.0.2 SP2 or above

Or: Mozilla Firefox 1.5.0.7 or above

Minimum Computer Speed: Pentium® IV or better

Minimum Internal Memory (RAM): 512MB or greater

Minimum Connection Speed: Broadband Computer

Type: PC or PC compatible

Operating System: WindowsXP-Home or Professional
high-speed internet recommended (DSL, cable, satellite)

Heritage QuestOnline

Many thanks to Hood River Library and Fort Vancouver Library for subscribing to Heritage Quest. Library members can pursue Genealogical research through these websites.

From Hood River Library webpage go to.....

http://www.etsupp.com/hq/HoodRiverCL_HQO.htm

From Fort Vancouver Library webpage go to.....

<http://www.fvrl.org:2048/login?url=http://www.heritagequestonline.com/>

Discovery Center Library

This often overlooked library has reference books for in-house research. One computer is set-up for Internet use. Two cabinets hold surname subjects, which contain stories, & family histories given by individuals. They also have a section of books and tapes that teachers can check out.

Hours: Wed., Thurs., Fri – 11:00 am – 3:00 pm

Or by appointment.....Contact Librarian

Tim Brown at (541) 296-8600.

There are more than 2000 old photographs stored digitally on the Discovery Center web site at

www.gorgediscovery.org

Library donation

Thank you to John Mark **Gilhousen** of The Dalles and his cousin Joyce **Sheckler-Heiss** of Jefferson City, TN for their donation of the beautifully bound book on the **Sheckler** Family. This book is now available at The Dalles/Wasco Co. Public Library.

Penny Postcards

Postcards have been around since 1898. Most have us have received and sent postcards, and many have made collecting these inexpensive souvenirs a lifetime hobby. What great memories these cards conjure up when we look through our attics and garages and happen upon an old stack of these treasures. As a part of RootsWeb, a USGenWeb archive, you can view hundreds of these old postcards from around the country. If you wish, you can also submit your own postcards for display on this site

<http://www.rootsweb.com:80/~usgenweb/special/ppcs/ppcs.html>

**Thomas N. Crofton of Centerville
(Klickitat County, WA)**

Purchases the Umatilla House.

Sunday, 15th December 1906 Klickitat Agriculturist

Tom **Crofton**, of Centerville, has sold out his interests at that town and purchased the Umatilla House property at The Dalles, was the news around this city last Saturday. Full details of the transaction are given in The Chronicle of Monday last. It says: "The Umatilla House has changed hands". Reports that the hotel would be sold have been current for sometime, and on Saturday afternoon the transfer was made, and for the first time in forty-four years the famous old hostelry passes out of the hands of the **Sinnott** family. A deed recorded this morning transfers from the Umatilla House Company to Thomas N. **Crofton** of Centerville, Wash., the entire property for \$1 and other valuable consideration. Mr. Crofton owns one of the best farms in Klickitat County and recently has kept the Centerville Hotel. He returned to that place yesterday and will return to take possession by the first of the year.

The Umatilla house is no doubt the oldest hostelry in Eastern Oregon, having been purchased by D. B. **Handley** and N. B. **Sinnott** from a young man named **Plummer** in 1863. They continued in partnership until, the death of Mr. **Handley** in 1890, making everyone feel welcome and at home. Mr. **Sinnott** was of particularly genial disposition and became famous for his fish stories and other advertisements of The Dalles and its vicinity. At Mr. **Handley**'s death, J. S. **Fish**, the son-in-law of Mr. **Sinnott**, became a partner, and after Mr. Sinnott's death on October 21st. 1897, his heirs took up the business with Mr. Fish as manager, as well as partner. And so it has run until Saturday, when Mr. Crofton purchased it.

The new landlord, Mr. Crofton, is a man of splendid business ability, has many friends throughout the country, and will no doubt retain the popularity for the famous "Umatilla"



Photo courtesy Columbia Gorge Discovery Center collection Article submitted by Ann Ward of Husam, WA.

Snipes Family

The Snipes Family of America is holding a meeting in weekend in The Dalles and the Yakima Valley **April 13-15, 2007**. A number of descendants of Ben Snipes will be in attendance.



Friday April 13th - 5:30 pm – Meet at Cousins Restaurant, 2114 W. 6th. Street, The Dalles (800-848-9378 & 541-298-5161). Private dining room with a banquet meal. After dinner, in the same

room, we'll share information everyone has brought along about Ben and George Snipes. Featured will be Kathy Hilliard's Powerpoint presentation on Ben Snipes's extended family and sites we'll be touring Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday April 14th. - Trip to Sunnyside and Yakima, WA

Sunday April 15th. – 1:00pm -Tour of the Ben Snipes home conducted by Bev Eagy, the home's



owner and Proprietress of the ANZAC Tea Parlor, which now occupies the home located at 218 W. 4th St. in The Dalles.

1:15 pm -A three-course high tea at the tea parlor. After tea, a tour of the historic Trevitt House next door.

3:00 pm - 5:00 pm - Snipes Family of America Board meeting in the Ben Snipes home! The meeting is open to everyone.

For more information and a complete Itinerary - Call or email Ben Snipes 304-876-1332.

sfa344@juno.com

QUERY

Can you help?

Looking for descendants of Henry S Ward and Eliza Jane Baucom Ward. They are buried in the IOOF cemetery in The Dalles. Please contact CGGS member Irma Houston at - i.hous999@gmail.com

Remember queries are FREE for members and just \$2.00 for non-members.

HOG CANYON

Rowena Dell near Mosier in Wasco County was at one time so infested with rattlesnakes that exasperated pioneers fenced it and filled it with hogs. The hogs ate the snakes and the place became known as Hog Canyon.

CEMETERY HUMOR

A friend who recently returned from her home town in North Carolina, says they've spruced up the churchyard cemetery since her last visit several years back. "lots of new greenery," she said. "and families are together now."

"Together?" I asked, puzzled.

"Well, years ago they never much worried where they buried someone because everyone was a neighbor anyhow. But they've redone it so people are with their children and grandchildren, instead of scattered."

"You mean they exhumed all those people and buried them?"

"Oh no," she said. "They just shifted the headstones. Everyone agrees it looks ever so much nicer."

Submitted by Earline Wasser

"THE ELUSIVE ANCESTOR"

I went searching for an ancestor ...
I cannot find him still,
He moved around from place to place
And did not leave a will.
He married where a courthouse burned,
He mended all his fences;
He avoided any man
Who came to take the U.S. Census.
He always kept his luggage packed,
This man who had no fame;
And every 20 years or so,
This rascal changed his name.
His parents came from Europe ...
They should be upon some list
Of passengers to U.S.A.,
But somehow they got missed.
And no one else in this world
Is searching for this man;
So, I play geneasolitaire
To find him if I can.
I'm told he's buried in a plot,
With tombstone he was blessed;
But the weather took engraving,
And some vandals took the rest.
He died before the county clerks
Decided to keep records;
No Family Bible has emerged,
In spite of all my efforts.
To top it off this ancestor,
Who caused me many groans,
Just to give me one more pain,
Betrothed a girl named
JONES!

~ Merrell Kenworthy ~

HOW TO FIGURE A BIRTHDATE REMEMBER THIS NUMBER: 8870

This is not an error: It is the number to remember when you want to find the birthdate of someone when you only have the date of death and age.

Suppose the person died May 6, 1889, at the age of 71 years, 7 months, 9 days.

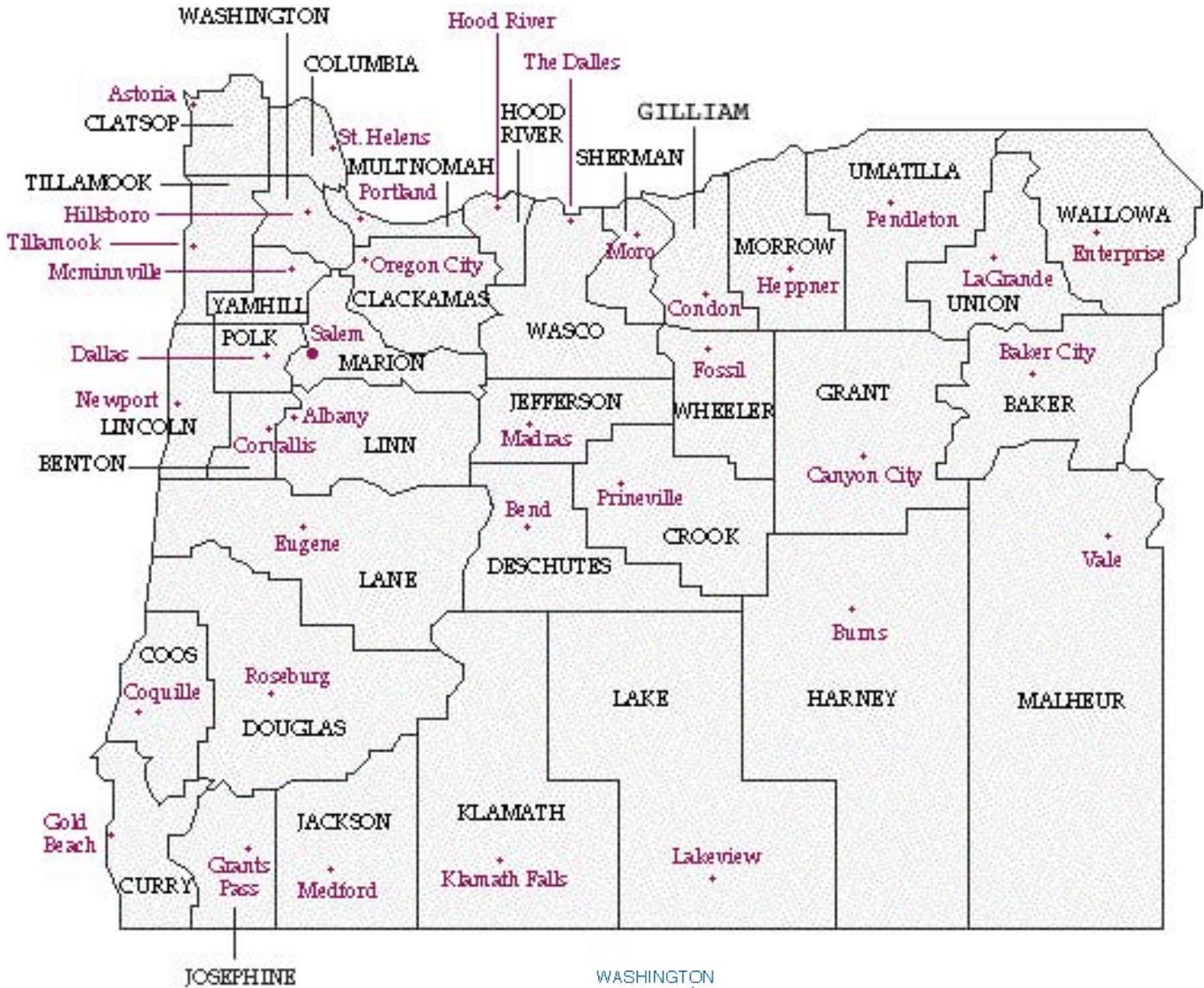
1. Write the year, month, day as: ----□- 18890506
2. Subtract the age at death: -----□ 710709
3. This gives the figure: -----□ 18179797
4. Now subtract 8870: -----□ 8870
5. The result is: -----□ 18170927

Year 1817, 9th month (Sept), 27th day or
27 Sept, 1817

Source:

Platte Co, MO Historical/Genealogical Society

Oregon County Map



County boundaries today - above

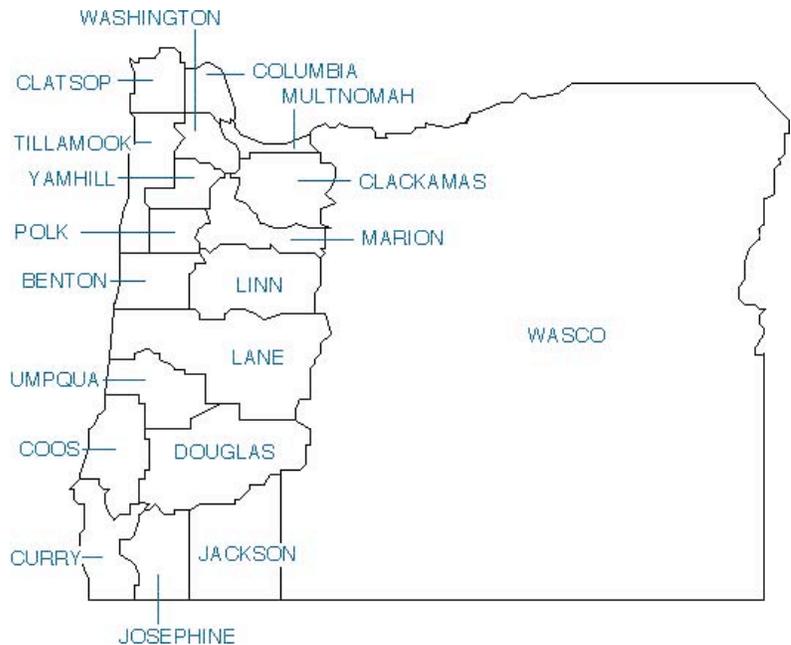
County boundaries in 1856

Online research.....

<http://arcweb.sos.state.or.us/>

<http://www.wasco-history.r9esd.k12.or.us/wascocty.html>

<http://www.rootsweb.com/~orgnweb/>



Obituary:

Cousins:

I am writing to tell you about my sister's sudden death.

Mrs. Rose MOORE-WHITE has died quite unexpectedly this week in a hospital in Chickasha, Oklahoma. On this Saturday, (1/20/2007) her funeral will be in Chickasha at a local funeral home; and then she shall be buried in Hollis, Oklahoma along side her husband, L.C. **White**, who preceded her in death. Winter storms are very bad in Oklahoma at this date, so I will be unable to attend, because of mostly the weather, but also because of Jim's and my own health & ageing problems.

Rose **Moore**, aka as Roseanna in her youth, was born May 27, 1923 in The Dalles, Wasco County, Oregon to Orrin Whitney & Frances Viola (Wolff) Moore, as their second daughter; and she was followed by our brother, David Orrin Moore, 1924 - 2001. Orrin W. Moore's father was James Whitcomb **Moore** md. Orrie Emily **Greene**; and James was the son of Hiram C. & Elvira (**Mendenhall**) Moore. Orrin was a first cousin of Frank Moore, of The Dalles, Oregon. There was a strong family resemblance between Frank and Orrin, so you knew they must be cousins. So Barbara **Cady** became one of my MOORE cousin contacts, when in 1998, my son, Jeff, and I started genealogy studies of our families. We found this new and alive Moore cousin in the Portland, Oregon area! Another one is Juanita (**Butler**) **Henson** of Washington State, a g-granddaughter of James W. Moore Family and a granddaughter of the Diedrich **Wolff** Family (my mother's side).

Rose attended the Nansene School on Tygh Ridge near the J.W. & O.W. **Moore** ranch lands through the 7th grade. She attended Dufur School for Grade 8, and then Dufur High School for her freshman year, transferred to The Dalles High School for the Sophomore & Junior years, and then returned to graduate from Dufur High School in 1941. In the fall 1942, she entered the University of Oregon, where I was a 2nd year student in Pre-medics. A year later, she enrolled in a diploma nursing program at a hospital in Vancouver, Washington with affiliations in Seattle – this was in the Cadet Nursing Program of WWII. While in Seattle, she became critically ill from, I believe, complications from one of the normal childhood disease, and she had to drop out of nursing school for a time; therefore, she returned home to "the Ranch". That fall, she married L.C. White of Oklahoma. They lived on the Ranch for awhile, but later moved to Oklahoma, near his family members, who lived in the Oklahoma/Texas area. A few years later in her mid-thirties, she returned to Nursing, received a "RN, BSN" from Montana State University, Bozeman, Montana. Rose then began her Nursing Career and she has been nursing ever since! A few years later, they returned to Oklahoma and settled in Chickasha, which is about fifty miles south of Oklahoma City. She worked in the Delivery Room of Grady Hospital, delivering babies. Later, she became involved in Geriatric Nursing at local nursing homes. She was very good, dependable, and knowledgeable nurse. She had major surgery this past fall; and after recuperation at the home of one of Cliff's sisters, she returned to helping out at the Nursing home. She enjoyed nursing so very much. She will be missed very much by us ALL.

Violet Moore Guy

Submitted 01/19/2006

Genealogical Council of Oregon

The semi-annual meeting for the Genealogical Council of Oregon will be held on Saturday, **April 28th, 2007**, at the Polk County Museum, 560 S. Pacific Hwy. (Polk County Fairgrounds), Rickreall, OR. Phone: 503-623-6251. They have a very nice meeting room that they have agreed to rent to GCO for the meeting. Lunch will be catered and will run \$7 - \$10 per person. Please let me know if you will be attending, and if you want a lunch (box lunch) ordered for you as well. We will have a speaker as well. After lunch, APG (Association of Professional Genealogists) will have their business meeting. Again, please let me know if you will be attending, and if you want lunch.

Thank you,
Leslie Lawson, GCO President
Leslie@lawsonresearch.net

Support of Pioneer Cemetery Monument Project

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<http://community.gorge.net/genealogy>

UPCOMING PROGRAMS

April 14, 2007

All day seminar with Beverly Rice - See enclosure

May 12, 2007

Beverly Przybyliski will give a presentation on how to organize, manage and file the research that you have already collected.

June 9, 2007

Dale Stone of The Dalles will present his research on Wasco County cemeteries.