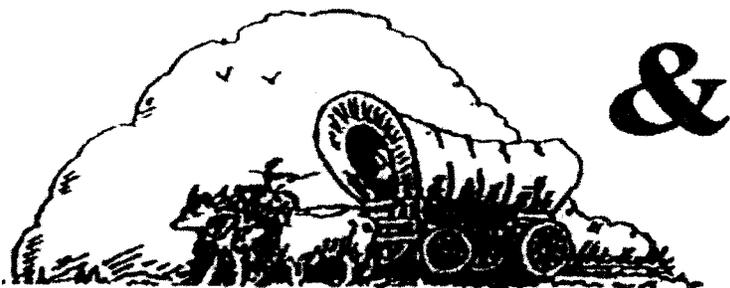


Tales



Trails

Columbia Gorge Genealogical Society

Volume 21 Number 4

The Dalles, Oregon

October 2007

The Ghosts of Celilo

Youth Resources, Inc. and Artists Repertory Theatre are proud to present the world premiere of an original new musical, *The Ghosts of Celilo* (suh-LIE-low). This ground-breaking production weaves a bittersweet love story within a mystery and features a haunting score of Native American music and traditional musical theatre songs. Presented at the Newmark Theatre in the Portland Center for the Performing Arts, *The Ghosts of Celilo* will run Thursdays through Sundays from **September 27th. through October 14th**. (a total of 11 shows).

The Ghosts of Celilo is a musical play based on true events that happened near Celilo Falls in the 1950s. Celilo was one of the world's premiere fisheries and a cultural and spiritual center for native people before it was inundated by the Dalles Dam in 1957.

Ghosts features Native American music and traditional musical theatre genres telling the story of two Indian boys kidnapped and taken to a government boarding school. There, they are befriended by the white daughter of the school's administrator. The three make a daring escape to catch their ceremonial first salmon before [Celilo Falls](#) is buried by the closing of the dam gates. This story is 'remembered' by four colorful ghosts who have been stuck at the bottom of the Columbia River for fifty years on the last remnants of fishing platforms that have been buried underwater where Celilo Falls once roared.

To read more go to www.ghostsofcelilo.com

Submitted by Earline Wasser

The Setting of the Story

Celilo Village, on the Oregon side of the Columbia River, sits directly across from Fallbridge (now Wishram) - a predominantly white railroad town on the north bank in Washington. These two towns, separated by cultural and natural chasms, were connected only by a high railroad bridge. The only way to get from one town to the other was to walk the tracks above the rocks and river far below. The reservation town of Warm Springs, where the Indian boarding school was located, is a southbound one-hour drive from Celilo today. However, during the early 20th century it was considered quite remote.

Until the mid-twentieth century, U.S. Indian policy was to assimilate Indians into mainstream society. Part of this policy was to separate Indian children from their families and place them in boarding schools to live until the age of 18. Often run by churches and the Bureau of Indian Affairs, these schools forbade students to speak their language or practice traditional religious customs, art, music, or dance. English and conversion to Christianity were required. Boarding school administrators had a difficult time getting parents to send their children to the "white man's schools." This resulted sometimes in threatening parents with jail, and, in some cases, absconding children and taking them to schools away from homes.

**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 541-296-1735
- Correspondence: Juliana Sandahl 541-386-4478
- Surnames: Rose Denslinger 541-296-4140
- Research: Lorna Elliott 541-298-5687
- Library: Shirley Karr 541-352-6463
- Programs: Helen Dixon 541-354-3244
- Publicity: Sandy Bisset 541-298-1240
- Phone Committee: Verneice Adams,
Anita Burris, and Donna Holycross
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lrbriggs@gorge.net

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.



This packrat has learned that what the next generation will value most is not what we owned, but the evidence of who we were and the tales of how we loved. In the end, it's the family stories that are worth the storage.

Ellen Goodman, The Boston Globe

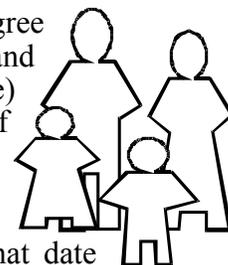
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SOCIETY SURNAME LIST

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 East 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)

The Balch Hotel



The Balch Hotel was built in 1907 by Charles P. Balch, a local rancher and druggist owning approximately 1,600 acres adjoining Dufur. The bricks used were made on his ranch. It opened January 17, 1908 (look for a 100 year anniversary celebration next January!). Rooms cost \$0.50 to \$1.25, touting “hot and cold water in every room, electric lights and steam heat.” 18-inch-thick brick walls keep the building cool during the hot Dufur summers.

The Balch family is from Beverly, Massachusetts, and their family home is the oldest surviving house in the New World, having been built in 1638.

In 1914 the Ingels family, Frank B. and Ethel, purchased the property and operated it until the 1940's. The hotel was sold and used as an apartment and rooming house, and private residence until being purchased by Howard and Patricia Green of Portland in 1988.

The Greens worked many years restoring and repairing the hotel – from the brick work to adding individual bathrooms in South facing rooms. Jeff and Samantha Irwin purchased the hotel from the



Greens in the summer of 2006. They are currently continuing the Green's restoration process restoring the grandeur of the hotel.

The three story brick building has 20 bedrooms

plus a suite on the third floor boasting a Mount Hood view and private bath with whirlpool tub. Each room will have an individual style with furnishings and décor. Rooms on the South have private baths; rooms on the North share common baths.

Even though there are modern amenities, guests come to the Balch to disconnect. There are no TV's or phones in the rooms. (However, there is wireless Internet access for those who want a get-away work space.) Original fire



hoses hang in the hallway and an old electric meter is in its original location on the second floor. When electricity came to Dufur Valley, the two places that had it were the Balch Hotel and the lumber yard. They each shared it for 12 hours. The lumber mill had electricity during 12 hours of daylight, the Balch during the second 12 hours!

The Great Southern Railroad used to drop off salesmen and deliver supplies to Dufur. The salesmen would set up their wares in the parlor and traipse through town announcing their arrival. You can announce your arrival time too. Come up for a visit!

www.balchhotel.com

The Balch Hotel 2007

New Homes Confront Old Burial Grounds

DAC ENTERPRISES, a small, mostly residential developer in Georgia, bought about 118 acres in Hall County, just south of the city of Lula, with the idea of selling lots to builders to put up single-family houses. The transaction, which was completed in 2004, seemed routine for the fast-growing exurb, 50 miles northeast of Atlanta.

But it turned out that the developer was in for a surprise one that he says cost him about \$40,000. In one patch of the land, hiding beneath bushes and trees, was a cemetery with 22 graves dating to the mid-19th century, including one for Neverson Cook, a veteran of the War of 1812. Only two were marked with inscribed stones.

We did not know it was on the property when we bought it, said Ray W. Gunnin Sr., the president of DAC.

His company hired an archaeologist to determine the number of graves there and the precise boundaries of the cemetery. Mr. Gunnin said the cemetery was cleaned up and a chain-link fence erected not a legal requirement, but out of respect for the dead. We didn't want people riding bicycles and things like that across the cemetery, he said.

He estimated his company had spent more than \$5,000 to define and fence off the graves, which are now neighbors of around 70 new homes and said he lost \$35,000 because he could not sell the cemetery space, which is on a nice little knoll that would have been a choice building lot.

Eventually, there will be 88 houses, with prices ranging from \$130,000 to \$160,000; many are already completed. The guy that lives next door to the cemetery thinks it's great, said Mr. Gunnin, who has given the homeowner a key to a gate.

As the population of the suburbs and exurbs in some Southern states swells, developers must sometimes grapple with the problem of what to do when an old cemetery lies in the path of the backhoes.

The issue is especially prevalent in the South, where "in much of the 19th century, it was fairly common for families to bury on the property, said Thomas Gresham, an archaeologist whose Athens-based company, Southeastern Archaeological Services, assisted Mr. Gunnin. Mr. Gresham said that in his home county, Oglethorpe, there is one small cemetery per square mile.

Large developers may encounter old cemeteries during a project perhaps once a decade, said Michael Trinkley, the director of the Chicora Foundation, a cemetery-preservation group based in Columbia, S.C.

Small developers may run into them more often, Mr. Trinkley said, because they are less likely to check fully before buying a site. (In Mr. Gunnin's case, he walked the perimeter before buying the land but did not spot the well-hidden cemetery.)

The frequency, though, is growing, developers and archaeologists say, as subdivisions and retail centers spread across former farmland.

Almost every state, if you discover human remains, requires you to notify the coroner first, to determine whether it is a crime scene, Mr. Trinkley said. Some states like North Carolina also require the state archaeologist to be contacted, he said.

Developers often decide to built around the old graves rather than move them, because it is usually cheaper, less complicated and less likely to upset the public. Before moving them, developers must generally try to find any descendants and consult them. They must pay all costs of a move, and approval is required from the county or city.

Developers say deciding whether to move graves depends on the number, their location on the land and the value of the property, among other factors.

Moving a cemetery usually costs about \$2,000 a grave, said R. Ward Sutton, a cemetery-services specialist from Rocky Mount, N.C., who moves at least 300 graves a year. Legal procedures can take two to three months, he said, though the developer may fence off the cemetery and continue to work on the rest of the plot.

Mr. Gunnin said he never considered moving his graves, because of the red tape involved, and the legal requirements.

Sometimes, though, developers conclude that disinterment is unavoidable. Nancy Kinsey, the executive director of the Walton County Development Authority in Monroe, a town about 50 miles east of Atlanta and 50 miles south of Lula, found a cemetery last year in the middle of a plot of land that the development authority aimed to sell to a private developer.

*Reprinted with permission from The New York Times
Article submitted by Rose Denslinger*

Sesquicentennial Celebration

On the blocked off Court Street in front of City Hall in The Dalles on June 30, 2007, members of the Columbia Gorge Genealogical Society display the Pioneer Cemetery quilt, Society brochures and sell tickets to the upcoming raffle of two water colors and an afghan. Drawing to be held in December.

Pictured are;

Renee Briggs, Helen Dixon, and Shirley Karr.



Fewer Questions on 2010 Census Form

By Haya El Nasser, USA TODAY

The 2010 Census won't begin for another three years, but advocacy groups already are jockeying to have issues they care about included in the questionnaire that will be sent to every American household.

Child welfare groups are fighting the government's decision to drop foster care from the choices listed to describe the relationships of people living under one roof. Ethnic advocacy groups, led by the Arab American Institute, are lobbying to add a question about ancestry.

In addition to providing a demographic portrait of an increasingly diverse nation, the Census is used to apportion seats in Congress, redraw political districts and allocate federal funds.

Census data also are crucial to special-interest groups. Knowing how many people that they represent and where they live helps them gain clout and money. "All the stakeholders who work with the Census Bureau have been negotiating real estate on the form," says Helen Samhan of the Arab American Institute. "We want to reach out to many Americans for whom race alone is not a sufficient or meaningful identity."

The wrangling over which Census questions to add or delete heats up around this time every 10 years when the agency submits its plans to Congress for approval.

Tension is higher this decade because big changes are coming in the 2010 Census. For the first time since 1930, there will be no "long form." The lengthier survey previously has gone to one in every six households and

asked about everything from property taxes and indoor plumbing to education, ancestry and commuting patterns.

Instead of using the long form, the Census Bureau is asking the same detailed questions every year through the new American Community Survey. The survey goes to fewer people at one time - about 3 million households a year. Smaller ethnic groups, including Arab-Americans, say that survey can't document their populations as accurately as the long form did.

Every household in 2010 will get a shorter Census form, as required by the Constitution. This "short form" asks all members of every household their gender, age, race, ethnicity, relationship to the head of household and whether the home is owned or rented.

The government wants to keep the "short form" as short as possible. It dropped the foster care category in favor of asking whether anyone in the household sometimes lives elsewhere - children away at college, for example.

That means there won't be a way to know whether the financial status of more than 500,000 children in foster care is improving, says William O'Hare, senior fellow at the Annie E. Casey Foundation's Kids Count program. "That's the big issue for us."

Advocacy groups will keep pressing their concerns. "Our concern is basically to make sure that the 2010 short form Census is the most inclusive," Samhan says.

Reprinted with permission from USA Today
Submitted by Rose Denslinger

NARA Fees to Increase

NATIONAL ARCHIVES AND RECORDS ADMINISTRATION is revising its fees for reproduction of records and other materials in the custody of the Archivist of the United States. This rule covers reproduction of Federal records created by other agencies that are in the National Archives of the United States, donated historical materials, Presidential records, Nixon Presidential historical materials, and records filed with the Office of the Federal Register.

The fees are being changed to reflect current costs of providing the reproductions. This rule will affect the public and Federal agencies. **Effective date: October 1, 2007.**

(1) Passenger arrival lists	NATF Form 81	\$25.00
(2) Federal Census requests	NATF Form 82	25.00
(3) Eastern Cherokee applications to the Court of Claims	NATF Form 83	25.00
(4) Land entry records	NATF Form 84	40.00
(5) Full pension file more than 75 years old (Civil War and after), up to and including 100 pages.	NATF Form 85	75.00
(6) Full pension file (pre-Civil War)	NATF Form 85	50.00
(7) Pension documents packet (selected records)	NATF Form 85	25.00
(8) Bounty land warrant application files	NATF Form 85	25.00
(9) Military service files more than 75 years old	NATF Form 86	25.00

Source: Federal Register / Vol. 72, No. 159 / Friday, August 17, 2007 / Rules and Regulations
<http://a257.g.akamaitech.net/7/257/2422/01jan20071800/edocket.access.gpo.gov/2007/pdf/E7-16233.pdf>

OVER THE RIVER, THROUGH THE WOODS, AND ON THE WEB

with Sandy Bisset

wildflowers@gorge.net

NEWSPAPER ACCESS USING THE INTERNET



Old newspapers are those treasure troves of information which are most useful in their original form. Some of us have been lucky enough to find those newspapers we are interested in through various genealogy websites, and by entering a search term have found exactly what we were looking for – until we want to look further. Online searches are limited and generally not conducive to a good browse, which often gives us the rest of the story. I use the internet to search out period newspapers, their location, and how to access them. Here are some strategies for getting started. I generally go first to the state level Historical Society in the research area.

<http://web.syr.edu/~jryan/infopro/index.html> has the title **Information Resources for Information Professionals**. It is a very comprehensive website compiled by an individual named Joe Ryan. It is well worth looking over. For our purposes click on **Archives** and scroll down to **U.S. State Historical Societies & State Archives Directory**. A click on **Oregon** gives you access information for **Oregon State Archives** and **Oregon Historical Society**.



Another option is to do a search using, for example **Oregon newspaper microfilm**, filling in the state of your choice. This will often bring up repositories within the state and often a list of their holdings with access information. The above search located the **University of Oregon Knight Library Historical Newspaper Holdings** <http://www.libweb.uoregon.edu/govdocs/micro/papers.htm>, an inventory of over 30,000 reels of newspaper microfilm, listed by title and by county. A disclaimer states it is an interim service only as it has not been corrected in several years and has numerous gaps in the holdings. It will be replaced by entry in the United States Newspaper Cataloging Project. It also mentions historic [Mexican](#) and [Japanese relocation camp newspapers](#) which are inventoried separately.

This is an exciting collection and your local librarian can tell you if the microfilm can be borrowed using the **Inter-Library Loan** process or if you need to access the materials onsite. For further information on this collection contact Microforms Coordinator, Tamara Vidos at (541) 346-3080 or tamarav@uoregon.edu

The **United States Newspaper Program**, that is referenced above is a joint program between Library of Congress and the National Endowment for the Humanities and is well described on both websites, <http://www.loc.gov/preserv/usnppr.html> <http://www.neh.gov/projects/usnp.html>



This collection can be accessed through dedicated computer terminals at **Online Computer Library Service**, <http://www.oclc.org/>. This is a membership organization for use by libraries and unfortunately is not accessible from your home computer. The Dalles and Hood River schools, both libraries, and the community college subscribe to this service; White Salmon and Goldendale do not.

If you are trying to assess whether your area of research currently has a local newspaper you have many online search options. Some are glorified advertising sites and some are very efficient. Try those listed below. Direct contact with the newspaper may open archives to you, that aren't otherwise available.

Online Newspapers lists “thousands of world newspapers at your fingertips” at www.onlinenewspapers.com. I did some random checking and brought up websites for many current newspapers in the United States, Canada, and other countries. Not all URLs are active, but it is quick and relatively simple access process. Remember, *Le Monde* is written *en francais* so dust off your ten words of French; also, keep in mind your local Minnesota newspaper may have a masthead that includes a city, county, or some other local landmark. Do your geography homework first.

Reference Desk at www.refdesk.com is another inclusive resource which includes papers from around the world, and lists which foreign papers are in English. It also allows you to access searchable archives for about fifty US newspapers, but before you get too excited, remember that most papers began archiving current issues online less than fifteen years ago.



University of Michigan and Drexel University sponsor a site called <http://www.ipl.org/div/news/>, **Internet Public Library**, which allows you to access online newspapers from around the world as well as many other valuable resources.

I will close by sharing my current favorite newspaper resource. Washington State University has recently been funded for the digitization of many thousands of Depression and New Deal era (1930's) government documents and newspaper articles from the northwest, clipped by WPA workers. These can be accessed through the **Wallace and Marilyn Kimble Northwest History Database**,

at http://content.wsulibs.wsu.edu/pncc/NW_history/index.php and are fully searchable. If you think your ancestor was involved in a significant activity or event in the area during this era it is worth a search. WPA workers did similar projects all over the country. If you find another site like this one, please share.



DID YOU KNOW - Your barcoded library card from any Oregon Library may be used to borrow materials from the University of Oregon Libraries. If you don't have a library card from another library (or our system cannot read the barcode), you must buy an Oregon Card for \$5.00. Exact cash only or a check payable to the University of Oregon Library will be accepted as payment for the card.



U.S. Mint building on E. 2nd Street, The Dalles, Oregon

Oregon Historical Society photo

Congress gave money for a mint in The Dalles in 1863. Before the mint was finished, gold petered out in the Canyon City area; the building was never used as a mint.

Gold Rush Brings Mint - The Daily Mountaineer - April 27, 1866

THE MINT AGAIN - Recent advices from Washington lead to the belief that the U.S. Branch Mint will yet be built at The Dalles. The original bill locating it at this point, and making appropriation for its erection has not met with any successful opposition, and the difficulty of procuring fresh legislation upon matters of this nature, encourage the belief that the law will stand as first passed, and that the Branch Mint will be built here.

Before, when this question was agitated, the citizens of The Dalles deeded to the Government a plat of ground on which to erect the necessary buildings. Letters have been received, and the title to it be properly proved up.

This, we believe, has been done. We have always contended that the Dalles was the most available point for a mint if one was to be established north of San Francisco, because, to locate it at Portland would be to take it an unnecessary distance from the mines, and to place it at Idaho would place it out of the way of the Canyon City and up-river gold yielding regions; moreover, we believe that we have every reason to anticipate fresh and rich discoveries throughout the whole circle of country to which the Dalles is the natural centre. If there is any action which our citizens can take at the present status of the question, let it be done at once. A grain may turn the scale in our favor, and our local prosperity be made certain.

Ice Age at The Discovery Center

During the end of the last Ice Age, successive floods from Glacial Lake Missoula raced across Eastern Washington and into the Columbia River system, dramatically reshaping the landscape. In their wake, coulees and scablands, gigantic gravel bars, and house-size erratic rocks were left to tell the tale. The Columbia Gorge Discovery Center will be opening their fascinating Ice Age Exhibit in November.

On the evening of **Saturday, November 10th**, join us for the opening of the first phase of our new Ice Age Exhibit. This promises to be a legendary event featuring animal skin fashions, hearty roasted foods, and primitive drumming. Get in touch with your wild side! Tickets go on sale October 1st. Proceeds will help fund the second phase. "Flintstones" inspired attire welcome.

LYLE, WASHINGTON

When Klickitat County was chartered by a legislative act in 1859, the majority of the population in the new county resided along the Columbia River at a place known as Klickitat Landing (Lyle). The first white settler at Klickitat Landing was Egbert French who arrived from Ohio. He married a Native American woman and one daughter was born to them while they lived here. In 1866 Mr. French sold his holdings to James O. Lyle and moved to White Bluffs on the upper Columbia River.

James O. Lyle, born in Pennsylvania in 1831, married Martha Snipes and in 1863 joined the Snipes family wagon train for Oregon. They arrived at The Dalles on July 10, 1863. For two years Mr. Lyle was located on a farm at Rowena, opposite Klickitat Landing. In 1866 he moved to his new holdings on the Columbia.

Soon after relocating, Mr. Lyle got a post office established and was the first post master. Klickitat Landing was one of the three first post offices north of the Columbia River and east of the Cascades in Washington territory. The other two were Yakima City and Klickitat Creek. Mail

was delivered to Klickitat Landing by river steamer. SP&S Railroad construction was started in 1905 and in 1910 CR&N Railroad became part of the SP&S. The old town site of Lyle, which laid south of the newly constructed railroad was purchased by SP&S and in 1909 the present town site was plotted. Steamboats ceased to operate on the Columbia River after the completion of the North Bank line. Also built during this time was the Lyle Hotel, a 10 room railroad hotel circa 1905.



Photo courtesy of the Lyle community



The Lyle
Hotel
2007

Klickitat County Cemeteries

Below are the listings for three cemeteries that are located in Klickitat County, Washington.
This information has been provided by the U.S. GenWeb Project.

Horseshoe Bend Cemetery

Original Location: Section 27 –
Township 4 - Range 14

New Location: Section 22 - Township 3 - Range 15
The Horseshoe Bend Cemetery was originally located at the site of the old Horseshoe Bend Methodist Church. It was moved to the Centerville Cemetery Located on the Dalles Mountain Road in Centerville. The headstones are now located in the northwest corner of the Centerville Cemetery.

Brown, Joseph P

b. Aug. 31, 1846 d. Sept. 8, 1905

Crawford, Severette H

d. Aug. 1, 1896 age 1 yr 21 days

"How much of light, how much of joy, is buried with a darling"

Hammond, Addie S

d. Nov. 23, 1897 age 47 yrs 7 mos 15 days

"Wife of G.W. Hammond"

Scott, Charles Clifford

b. Mar 19, 1887 d. May 8, 1906

Scott Martha L "Mother" 1861 - 1923

"Life's Work Well Done"

Snyder, H M

b. Dec. 15, 1832 d. Jan. 7, 1904

"Our father has gone to rest"

Juniper Cemetery

This small cemetery is located approximately 9.5 miles north of Roosevelt, Washington on the Roosevelt-Bickelton Road, and approximately 2 miles east on the Sixprong Road, in Section 11, T 4N, R 21.E.. The area is fenced and in addition to the 5 marked graves, there appear to 5 unmarked ones.

Alexander, Ethel B; wife of Frank E. Alexander;

b. November 14, 1887 d. December 24, 1908

Andrew, Darling Baby; daughter of W.R. and Etta

B. Andrew; d. May 25, 1913

Andrew, Etta Belle, wife of Wm. R. Andrew;

b. December 7, 1893 d. May 26, 1913

Parker, Freeman L. L.;

b. February 28, 1868 d. May 21, 1914

Worrett, Jane;

b. January 12, 1829 d. November 30, 1904

Chapman "Sundale" Cemetery

This abandoned cemetery lies in the middle of the Sundale orchard on the banks of the Columbia River in Klickitat County about 5 miles west of the town of Roosevelt on Highway 14. It has been fenced and is kept relatively clear of brush by the orchard company and access to it is only by permission, which is readily granted to those who will respect the property.

The cemetery is about 50 by 100 feet in area and obviously contains quite a few burials, some of which were marked with missing stones and others with wooden markers that have disappeared. At the time the cemetery was in use, there were enough people in the area that a post office named Sundale existed in the area from 1915 to 1940.

Bosshardt, Blanche Sophia (nee Smith);

b. October 14, 1879; d. June 17, 1905

Furman, Charles;

10-12 yrs old, between 1921-1924

Hatch, Earlman Roger;

b. September 21, 1821 d. December 22, 1894

Kelley, Sarah Jane (nee Van Orsdoll)

b. 1836 d. about 1910

Landstrom, A.; hobo, about 30 years old, single;
buried around 1905 or later

Peters, Claude;

b. February 1903 d. May 18, 1903

Peters, Jennie C.;

b. March 1901 d. May 6, 1903

Prickett, James R.;

b. July 26, 1829 d. August 26, 1902

White, Ada Jane (nee Purvine)

age 33 yr., 2 mo. 16 days; "Mother"

b. February 1, 1861 d. April 19, 1894

White, Loretta Floyd; daughter of Mrs. R.D. White

b. September 3, 1891 d. December 18, 1900

White; a stone reading "A.J.W." located some distance from that for Ada J. White

Support of Pioneer Cemetery Monument Project

Thank You to the following Contributors –

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\$3,440.24

Be sure to personally “Thank” the contributors of the fund the next time you see them for their support helping us reach our goal! We can not do it without everyone’s help.

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

UPCOMING PROGRAMS

September 8th. - Sherry Kaseberg will talk about place names
and namesakes of Sherman County, OR.

October 13th. - Sandy Bisset presents "Using old books as research aids". Members
and guests are asked to bring in an old book or two to share.

November 10th. - Jerry Tanquist of The Dalles will present
"Railroads on the Deschutes and The Men Who Built Them".

December 8th. - Annual Christmas party.
Members bring in "goodies" and an heirloom or story to show and tell.