

Descendants of William Richardson and Jane Bobbitt

With special attention to grandchildren Cynthia Ann, Andrew Jackson, and Caleb Whitcomb Richardson who immigrated to Oregon and Washington

Patricia L Dunford
Tucson, Arizona
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Patricia L Dunford
3736 N Tucson Blvd
Tucson, AZ 85716-1039
Kith-n-Kin@cox.net
(520) 327-3891

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- Notice that the first pages have no numbers, or Roman numerals. These are not indexed.

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INTRODUCTION

The Parks and Richardson families of Oregon and Washington trace their Richardson side to the marriage of Caleb Richardson and Celia Humphries. This family history will detail some of that family, focusing on the three Richardson siblings who moved to Oregon and Washington, Andrew Jackson (who married Mary Jane Gallaher), Cynthia (who married George B W Parks) and Caleb (who married Ruth Dick).

The parents of “our” Caleb Richardson have been said to be Barnett Richardson and Elizabeth Martin of Bedford County, Virginia. However, the evidence from Indiana points to **William Richardson** and **Jane Bobbitt**, also from Virginia, probably from the Pittsylvania County area. Pittsylvania and Bedford counties are very close, and the boundaries have changed over the years. William Richardson was the son of **John Richardson**, who took up land in southeastern Virginia. His wife was **Letitia Morgan**. It is likely that the Barnett Richardson family is related.

Caleb married Celia Humphries (various spellings, of course) in Pulaski County, Kentucky. The Richardson-Bobbitt families were there, but the Bedford County Richardsons were not. The Bedford County Barnett Richardson’s son Caleb was married to a Martha Medlin, and they moved to Tennessee. Further work needs to be done to clarify any relationships.

From Kentucky, Caleb and Celia moved to Indiana, as did Jane (Bobbitt) Laws Richardson, at least one of her children from her first marriage, and at least one of the Humphries brothers, as well as most of the male Richardsons and their families. This family shows up in two county histories, written around the turn of the 20th century. Although we say they “moved about 1820,” the fact is that because of the difficulty of censuses, some do not show up in either Kentucky or Indiana, and some show up in both.

One version of the children, which I have used as a start, comes from Janice Shives, who sent an e-mail about the family to another researcher. She said:

"My great-great grandmother was Mary (Polly) Richardson. She was born in Pulaski County in 1803 the daughter of Jane Bobbitt Laws and William Richardson. Jane Bobbitt had been married before to a John Laws, he had died, and she married William Richardson while living in Virginia. They came to Pulaski County about 1800 along with her brothers James Bobbitt and Caleb Bobbitt, both of whom are buried at the Old Bobbitt Cemetery. William Richardson died around 1810 of small pox and I am not sure where he is buried but thought it might be in the Old Bobbitt Cemetery, since he was a brother-in-law to the Bobbitt brothers James and Caleb who are buried there.

Jane Bobbitt Laws Richardson left Pulaski County around 1820 and moved with most of her children to Rush County Indiana. I think her oldest daughters stayed in Pulaski. One was named Elizabeth Laws and she married a James Doolin. Her oldest son William Laws also married a Katherine Doolin. ... She also had a daughter named Lettice Richardson who married Matthew Barnes. I believe she stayed in Pulaski County also. And another daughter named Nancy married a Charles Rusk and later a Mr. Leech stayed in Pulaski County.

The rest of the children went with her to Indiana. Her oldest son, William Laws, went to Indiana as did her sons, Caleb, James, Joel and Jonathan Richardson and her daughters Mary and Rebecca Richardson. The five brothers later founded a small community in Boone County Indiana called Big Springs. That little town is still in existence today and some of them are buried in the Richardson cemetery there." Janice Shives jshives@fuse.net.

From this, we begin our look at the Richardson family, from Virginia to Indiana, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and points beyond.

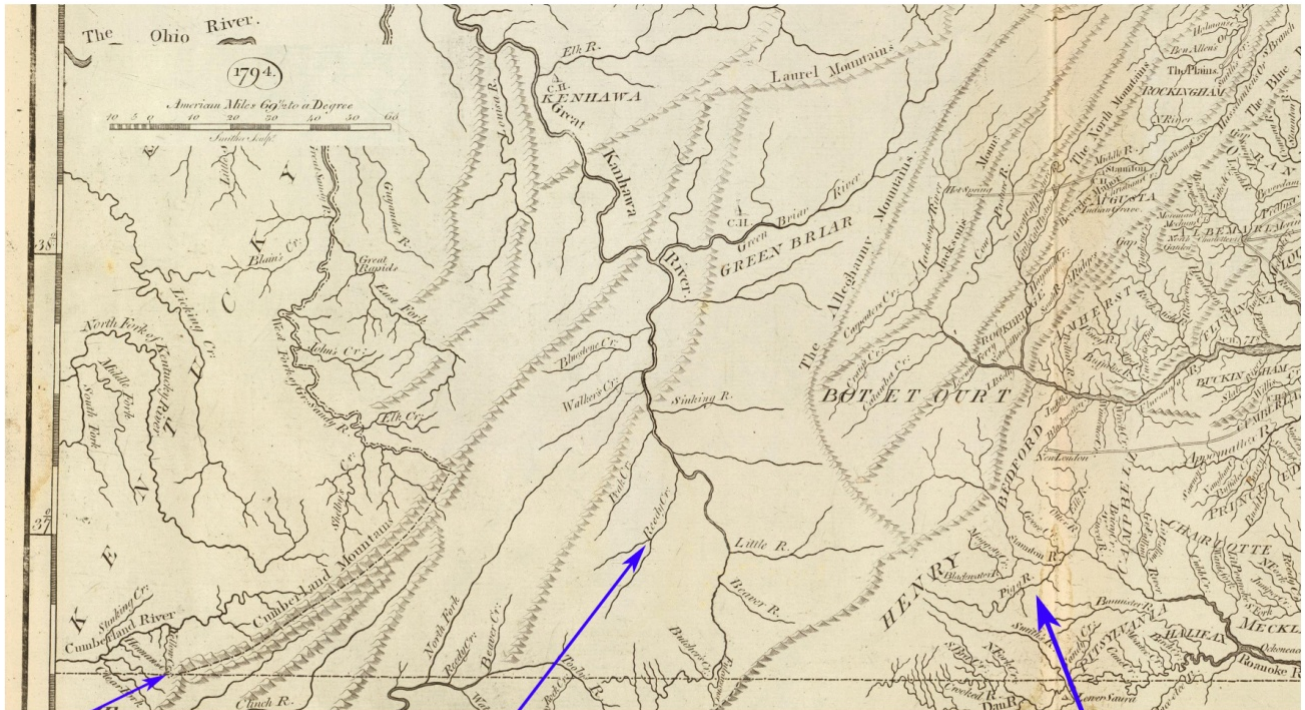
The entries marked with a “+” have descendants followed – just look for the number later in the document. If there is no + it may mean that there were no “known” descendants, that I didn’t follow that line, or that I chose not to include the latest generations.

In order to get a sense of time and place, I have added a few maps that are contemporary to the time. First, we have two maps that show the locations of the homes of the Bobbitt and Richardson families in southeastern Virginia, now basically Carroll county, and what became Pulaski County, Kentucky. Note the scale! Today it’s an easy seven hour drive from the Pigg River in Virginia to Somerset, Pulaski County, Kentucky.

I hope you enjoy this visit with your ancestors and cousins!

Patricia Dunford

1 Virginia Map and Kentucky map, ca 1796

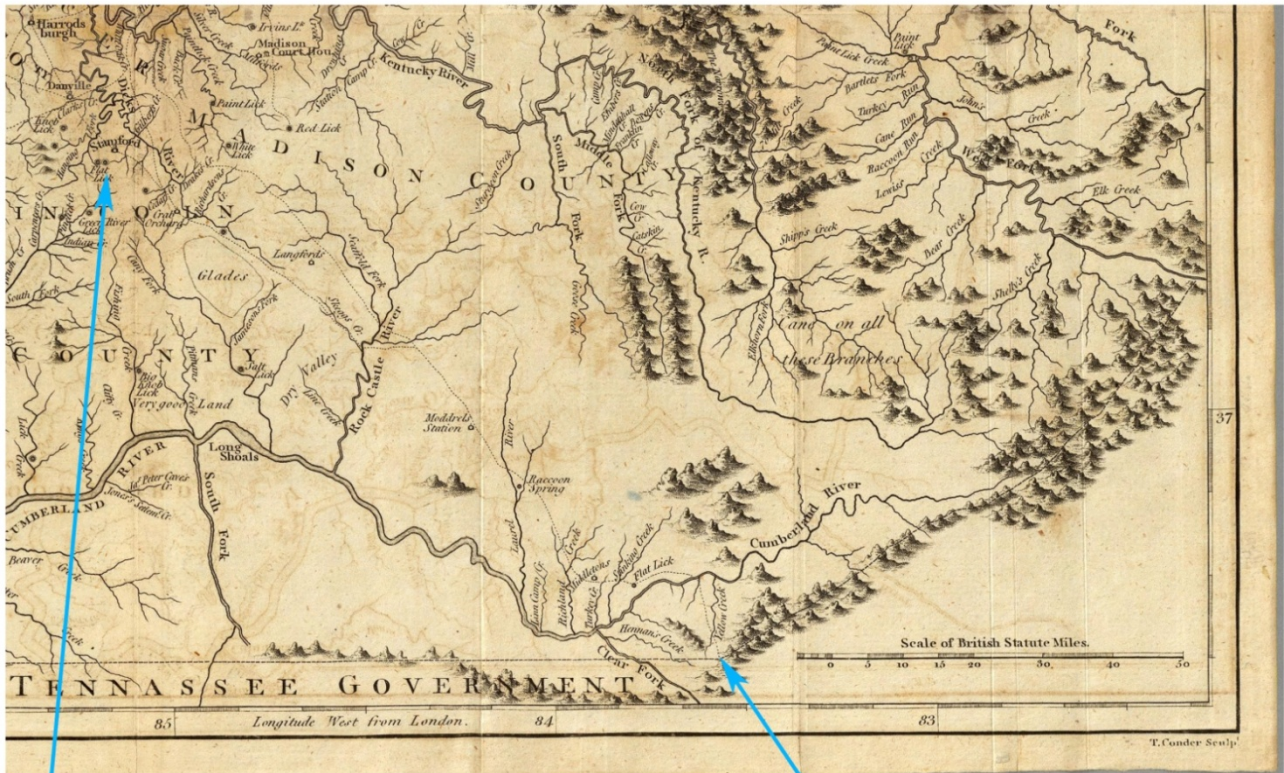


Cumberland Gap

Reedy Creek, later called "Big Reed Island Creek" where John Richardson had land in 1769, now in Carroll County, Virginia. Near here Capt William Bobbitt also moved.

Detail from Mathew Carey map of Virginia, 1796, courtesy David Rumsey Collection

Pigg River, Pittsylvania County where Captain William Bobbitt was a proccessioner for the Vestry, Nov 1768



Detail from 1795 map of Kentucky, Gilbert Imlay, artist. © 1998 David Rumsey Collection. Used by permission.

Flat Licks, where the Richardsons and Bobbitts settled

The Cumberland Gap, leading to the Wilderness Road

William and Jane (Bobbitt) Richardson

Generation One

WILLIAM¹ RICHARDSON was born ca. 1765 in Virginia. He married Jane Bobbitt, daughter of Captain William Bobbitt, in Virginia. He died before 15 Aug 1816, Pulaski County, Kentucky.

JANE BOBBITT was born ca. 1766 in Virginia. She first married John Laws, with whom she had children. She died 3 Aug 1838, Rush County, Indiana, Indiana, according to her grave marker, Bethesda Cemetery, (southeast of Milroy) Rush County:

In memory of Jane Richeson
died August 3, 1838, aged 72 ys.



2 Jane Richeson Tombstone, photo courtesy Bryan Bunney

Abstracted by Larry Herrin, the probate from the June Term, 1816, in Pulaski County (Kentucky) Court for William Richardson, includes “Jenny Richardson, admr of estate of William Richardson her dec'd husband.” Legatees are: Nancy Rusk, Lettiss Barns, Joel Richardson, and Jonathan Richardson. (Pulaski Co., KY Will Book 1 page 229)

It is not clear why some of the children, such as Caleb, James, and Mary (Polly) were not named as legatees. The most common reason would be that they had been given their portion at an earlier time, but Caleb, for instance, was only a child when his father died. It would be interesting to review the actual court documents.

For further evidence that Caleb and the others came from this family, we must look to other documentation. Somewhat contemporary histories of the area, refer to Jonathan, Joel, James and Caleb, but do not list the relationship. However, the use of the name “Caleb,” from this generation down, comes from the Bobbitt family. We also find the name “Morgan” in later generations, however, this is not as strong, as others named their children after the famous general. Was there a probate for Jane (Jenny) in Indiana when she died? Or, had her dower already been given to the children. Further study needs to be done in this area.

The 1810 census of Pulaski County, Kentucky is difficult to read, however, while we don't find William (perhaps he had died by then), we do find James heading a family that has two boys under ten, two from 10-16, two from 16-26, two females under 10, two between 16 and 25, and one over 45. The census was done by 27 December, 1810.

One source, quoting from *Carroll 1765-1815, the settlements : a history of the first fifty years of Carroll County, Virginia*, by John P Alderman, gives some interesting information about William:

“William was another of the elder John Richardson's boys. He was almost surely the William Listed in Jonathan Isham's militia company and he may have been the William "Richeson" listed in William Bobbitt's company. He appears on the Montgomery tax list, beginning in 1787. His wife was named Jane, but other wise is not identified. In 1790 he was one of the overseers of the road named by the Montgomery Court to have responsibility over the Wards Gap Road (Summers, Annals, p. 826). There is no record of his owning land, other than his inheritance from old John.

He appears on the Grayson personal property tax rolls until 1800 and not thereafter, which indicates that he moved away after his father's land was sold; his brothers Jonathan and Thomas left about the same time. William was dead when suit was filed in Wythe Court over his father's 180 acres; it lists eight children: Jesse, Jonathan, Caleb, James, Letitia, Nancy, Mary and Rebecca.”

This listing leaves out Joel, which makes me want, again, to pursue the original document.

By 1820, at least three of the brothers, Joel, Jonathan, and Caleb, have moved to Flatrock, Delaware County, Indiana. It looks as though James had also moved. From the census, Celia appears to be living in the household with Jonathan's family. Several of the men took out land claims, the property now in Rush, Decatur, and Shelby counties.

The nine known children of William¹ Richardson and Jane Bobbitt were:

2. i. NANCY was born say 1787. She married Charles Rusk. She married (--?--) Leech
3. ii. JAMES.
4. iii. LETTICE was born ca. 1789, in Virginia. She and Matthew Barnes had a marriage bond dated on 21 May 1812 in Pulaski County, Kentucky.
- + 5. iv. CALEB² was born in 1799 in Virginia. He married Celia Humphries, daughter of George Humphries, 2 Feb 1818 in Pulaski County, Kentucky, There is a marriage bond dated 29 Jan 1818 for Sealy Humphreys and Gabel Richardson (as transcribed). He died 28 Sep 1870, in Liberty, Tipton County, Indiana. He was buried in Richardson Cemetery, Tipton, Tipton County, Indiana.
- + 6. v. JOEL was born say 1791. He and Mary Evans had a marriage bond dated on 12 Feb 1818 in Pulaski County, Kentucky.
- + 7. vi. JONATHAN was born on 14 Jan 1797 in Grayson County, Virginia. He married Anna Wheeler 25 Dec 1822 in Rush County, Indiana. He died 26 Jun 1856 at age 59 and was buried in Big Spring Cemetery.
8. vii. REBECCA was born say 1800. She married Levy Jones 30 Apr 1817 in Pulaski County, Kentucky.
9. viii. JESSE and Sarah Griffen had a marriage bond dated on 20 Dec 1820 in Pulaski County, Kentucky.
10. ix. MARY (POLLY) was born ca. 1803 in Pulaski County, Kentucky. She married John Jones. The above quoted Janice Shives is a descendant.

Sometime before 1820, the brothers, Joel, Jonathan, Caleb, and James, their families and their mother, left Kentucky for Indiana. They likely packed up and went to the Kentucky River, which would give them good passage to the Ohio. From there they went to a place somewhat near Flatrock. By the 1820 census, they are found in "Flatrock", "Delaware County" which was not an incorporated county, but the "unincorporated" part of the Delaware New Purchase. The place they lived appears to be in Township 10N Range 8 East, which puts it in the corner of present day Decatur County. From the census, Jane appears to be living in the household of Jonathan's family.

Before October, 1837, three of the brothers, Joel, Caleb, and James, along with their step-brother William Laws and other relatives, moved to what became Big Springs, in Boone County.

We will hear this history from some of the children, as we go along. But first, here is a map showing what Indiana looked like about 1819, one that shows the state about 1822, and one about 1837.

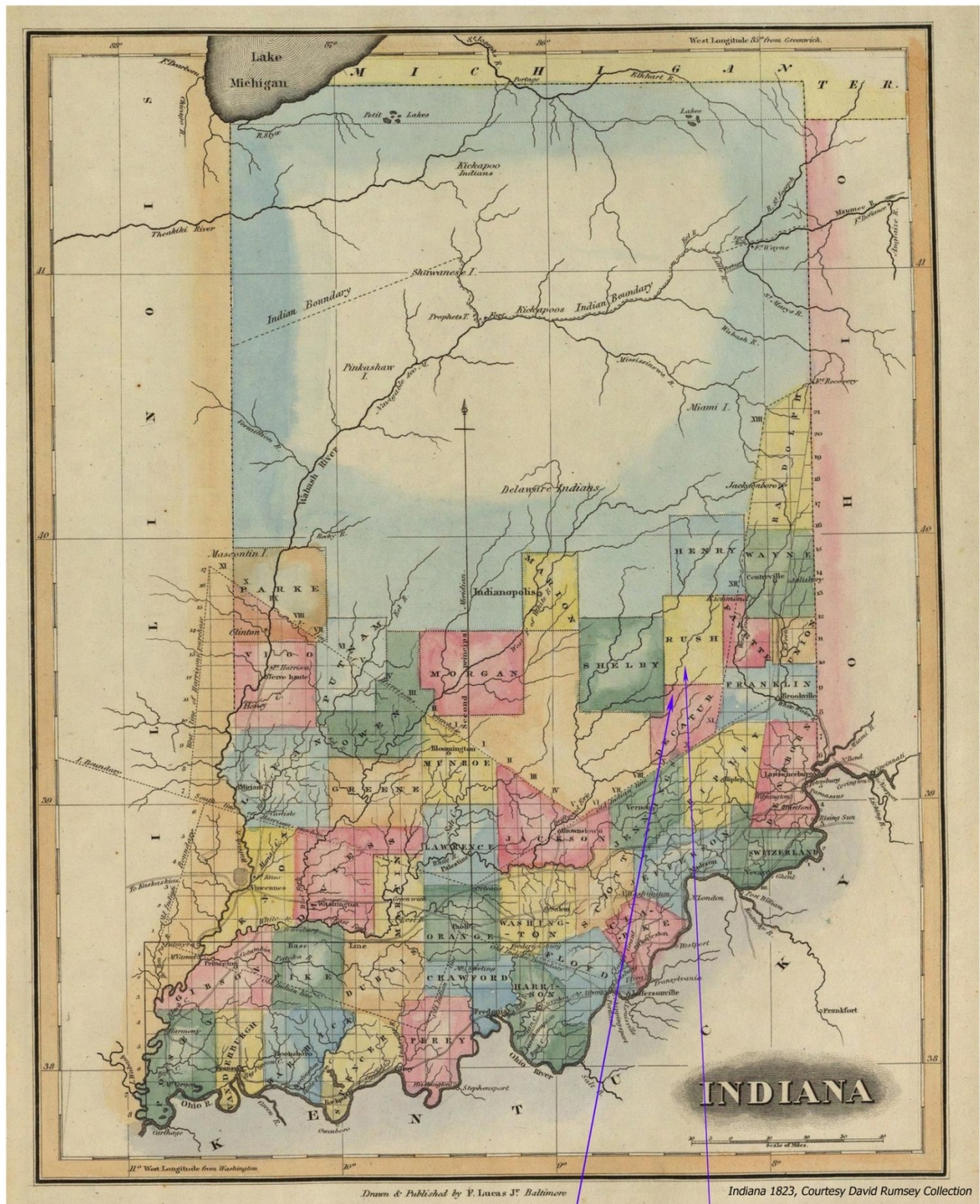


Approximate location of
Twp 13 N 6 E --
Joel Richardson?

Approximate location of
Twp 10 N 8 E -- Caleb and James

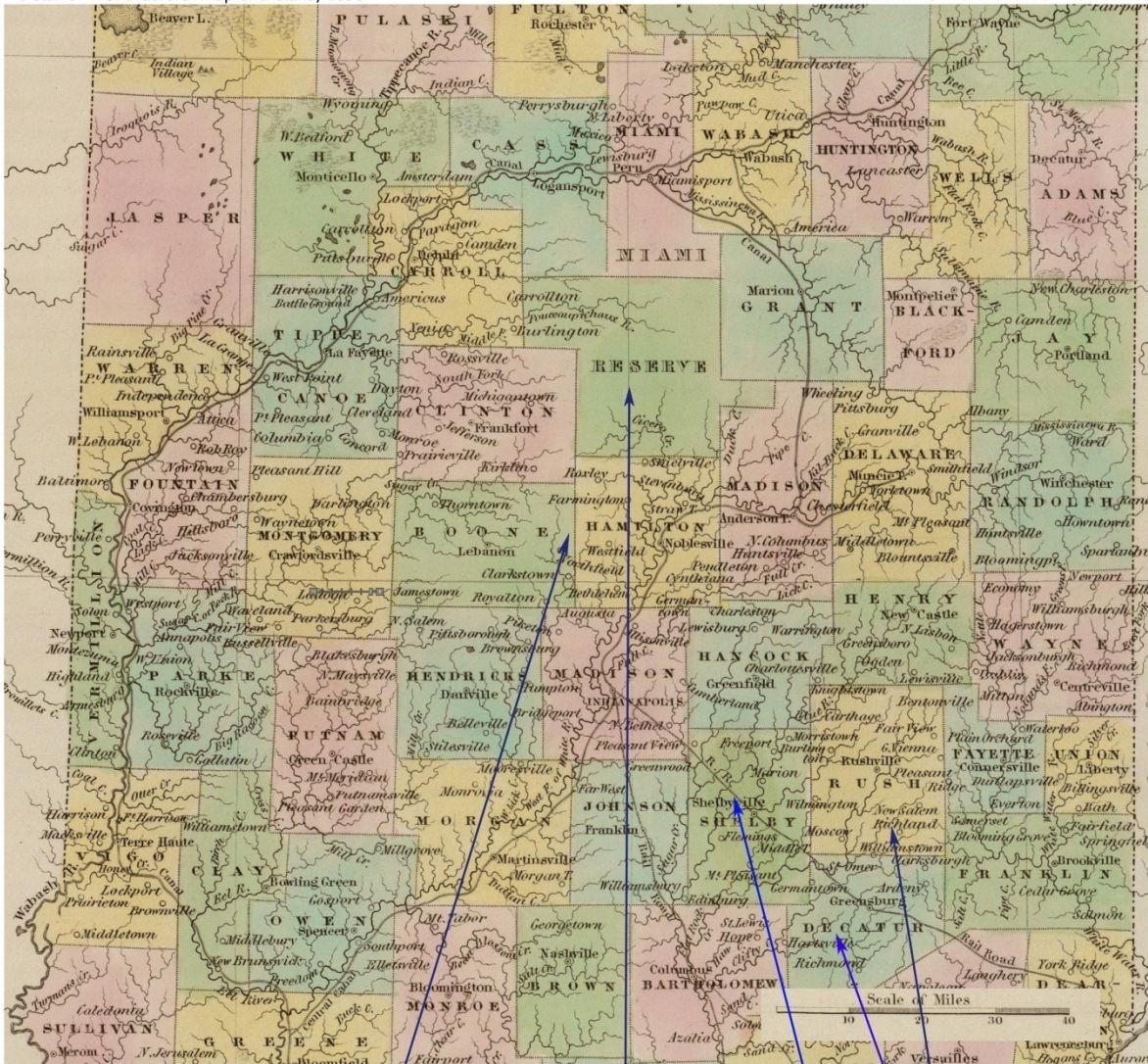
Approximate location of
Twp 12 N Range 10 E --
Jonathan

3 Indiana map ca 1819



Decatur County, est. 1822
 Rush County, est. 1822
 Rush and Decatur were established out of the "Delaware New Purchase"

4 Indiana map ca 1822



2 Caleb and James went from Rush to Boone county about 1831. Their land was in Twp 19N Range 2E. The patents was secured in 1835 and 1837. Jonathan came in 1837 and bought out another settler. Apparently Joel also came, but I do not see a land claim. Celia's brother Boler Humphries was another settler in the area.

3 In 1845 Caleb moved his family to Tipton County. Township 22 N, Range 4. The lower part became Tipton County, the upper part became Howard County.

1 Jonathan takes up land in Twp 12N, Range 10 East, before 1820. The patent was issued in 1824.
Joel takes up land in Twp 13N, Range 6E. The patent date is 1825

James takes up land in Twp 10 N, Range 8 east, patented 1826

Generation Two

5. CALEB² RICHARDSON (*William*¹) was born in 1799 in Virginia. He married Celia Humphries, daughter of George Humphries, 2 Feb 1818 in Pulaski County, Kentucky, There is a marriage bond dated 29 Jan 1818 for Sealy Humphreys and Gabel Richardson (as transcribed).^{1,2} He died 28 Sep 1870, in Liberty, Tipton County, Indiana³ and was buried in Richardson Cemetery, Tipton, Tipton County, Indiana.³

CELIA HUMPHRIES was born on 8 Mar 1802 in Pulaski County, Kentucky.⁶ She died 28 Jul 1893, in Colton, Whitman County, Washington at age 91,⁷ and was buried in Colton, Washington.

Some of the children, quoted in *Early Life and Times in Boone County, Indiana*, had this to say. I have broken the article into more paragraphs, for the sake of readability.

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Marion Township occupies the north corner of the County. It is bounded on the east by Hamilton County, on the south by Union, on the west by Clinton Township and on the North by Clinton County. It contains forty-six sections....Big Springs, on the line between Marion and Union, is the principal trading place and postoffice, and has been for many years. the township originally was covered with the finest

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Communication from James A. Richardson

I was born in Owen County, Indiana, on March 17, 1827. My father moved to Boone County on the 31st of February, 1837, and this county has been my home since....The few settlers that lived in this neighborhood lived in log cabins, in the woods with a small patch of ground partially cleared. The manner of clearing in those days was to grub the small bushes and chop the small trees and logs with axes. Piling them up in large heaps they would be left to dry until they could be burned. After deadening the remainder of the trees the fields then looked more like woods than cornfields. This however, was the best we could do, as to have chopped down all the trees in this thick forest with its unditched and overshadowed land would have been an impossibility. We had no implements but the maul, wedge, Carey plow, and the old-fashioned single shovel plow. The Carey plow as very scarce then, not being more than one to every half-dozen settlers. Such a thing as a carriage or buggy was never heard of.

We lived on corn bread, hog, hominy, potatoes, pumpkins and wild game. There was an abundance of small game, such as deer, wild turkey, pheasants, quails, raccoons, opossums, grey squirrels and rabbits. There was an old water mill on Eagle Creek that ground a little corn meal in the rainy part of the year, but it being very slow was not to be depended upon. A hungry hound could have eaten the meal as fast as it was ground. We carried our corn on horseback to Dye's and Sheets' mills. The distance was eight and eleven miles. In a few years we raised a little wheat which we had to take to Indianapolis to get ground for flour.

As for market, what wheat and hogs we raised we took to Lafayette, on the Wabash, or to the Ohio River. The price of wheat in those days was from forty to fifty cents per bushel. The hogs were sold to hog merchants, who bought as large droves as they could buy. The price the settlers received was

growth of timber, and that of the best and most valuable kinds, such as poplar, oak, walnut and ash. . . Among the first to move in this township were Edward Jackson and Caleb Richardson, who came in 1831, settled on Big Eagle, followed soon after by William and John Parr. Alfred Srite, William Lane and Lewis Harris settled in the south part of the township in 1833. In the spring of 1834 came Mr. Turpin, John Burns, Milton Hickson.

from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per 100 pounds. We had to have some things, such as salt, leather and spun cotton for chair for jeans and linsey. Those articles were indispensable, and if they could not be had any other way the deer and raccoon skins were resorted to supply the want.

The women spun the wool, wove the jeans and made by hand all the clothing the men wore in the winter, and spun flax and tow and wove into linen which they made into shirts and pants for their summer wear. There was but little dress goods bought in those days. All this work the fair ones had to do without the aid of machines save the big and little wheels and hand looms.

There was not a cook-stove, sewing machine nor washing machine for ten or fifteen years after the first settling of what is known as the Big Spring neighborhood. The women had to do their cooking by the fireplace, and one room was parlor, sitting-room, bedroom, dining-room and kitchen. I'm of the opinion that if the women to-day had to go back and endure the privations of that time there would be some bloody snoots and black shins.

We had to cut our wheat with the sickle and threshed it with the flail or tramped it off on a dirt floor with a horse in the field on the ground. To separate the wheat from the chaff, we made wind with a sheet in the hands of men, one at each end to riddle the downs to them. We cut our meadows with the poorest kind of scythes; I think they were all of iron with a crooked stick fastened to them. We had no steel pitch-forks in those days, but had to go to the woods, hunt out forked bushes and peel them to handle our hay with. We did not raise a great amount of hay.

Our stock cows lived most of the winter without hay. Cattle and sheep were very unhealthy at that time. The cattle died with what was called bloody murain or dry burain; but it is now thought to have been leeches that were in the sloughs and ponds. The sheep died from eating wild parsnips which

brew abundantly in the low, wet land. Hogs did well, living almost the year round without corn. Just enough was given them to keep them from growing wild. There were a great many wild hogs in the woods at that time.

We had no school houses and no churches. The first school house in the neighborhood was build on the land of Jonathan Scott, on the east bank of Eagle Creek, one quarter of a mile west of the little village of Big Spring. This house was built about the year 1838. The first church organization was a class of the M. E. Church about the year 1837. In the summer or fall of that year the class was organized at Caleb Richardson's, and for a few years most of their meetings were held there and at John Parr's. Finally their society grew strong

enough to build, which they did about the year 1840. They gave it the name Big Spring. This name was given it because of its nearness to a very large spring of water. This church was a large and commodious hewed log building and served a good purpose as a church until the year 1866, when it was superseded by a neat frame building, which stands there today.

But where are the old pioneers who broke the first sod, cleared the brush, felled the large oaks and built the first school houses and churches? They are all gone except two that I know of, and those are old Uncle Johnny Parr and old Aunt Anna Richardson.⁴

Later, the sons and daughters would move to other parts of Indiana. Caleb and Celia moved to Tipton County. Here we have a story of their early time there:

From *Counties of Howard and Tipton, Indiana, Historical and Biographical*

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Caleb Richardson and his wife Celia came from Boone County and pre-empted what is still known as the old Richardson homestead in 1845. Unto them were born sixteen children, fifteen of whom lived to have families of their own. Their names, although not in order of their ages were William, Charlotte, Jane, George, James, Stephen, Jackson, Strange, Caleb, Emeline, Cynthia, John, Joel, Mary Ann, Jonathan, and Francis Marion, the last dying when he was an infant. Mr. Richardson died several years ago, but Aunt Celia is still living. She is now about seventy-seven years old, and has seen all her children buried but five. Richardson was one of the first settlers in his neighborhood. His house was a home for the traveler and the land seeker. He was founder of Methodism in this part of the county. For several years his house was the place of meeting. He helped establish the Pleasant Grove Association, and with David and P. Hutto

TIPTON COUNTY EAST Range

		R.3				R.4				R.5				R.6							
N O R T H	T. 23	31	32	33	34	35	36	31	32	33	34	35	36	31	32	33	34	35	36	31	32
	T. 22	6	5	4	3	2	1	6	5	4	3	2	1	6	5	4	3	2	1	6	5
		7	8	9	10	11	12	7	8	9	10	11	12	7	8	9	10	11	12	7	8
		18	17	16	15	14	13	18	17	16	15	14	13	18	17	16	15	14	13	18	17
		19	20	21	22	23	24	19	20	21	22	23	24	19	20	21	22	23	24	19	20
	30	29	28	27	26	25	30	29	28	27	26	25	30	29	28	27	26	25	30	29	
	31	32	33	34	35	36	31	32	33	34	35	36	31	32	33	34	35	36	31	32	
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	7	8	9	10	11	12	7	8	9	10	11	12	7	8	9	10	11	12	7	8	
	18	17	16	15	14	13	18	17	16	15	14	13	18	17	16	15	14	13	18	17	
	19	20	21	22	23	24	19	20	21	22	23	24	19	20	21	22	23	24	19	20	
	30	29	28	27	26	25	30	29	28	27	26	25	30	29	28	27	26	25	30	29	
	31	32	33	34	35	36	31	32	33	34	35	36	31	32	33	34	35	36	31	32	

history of this graveyard is that there were sixteen children buried in it before any grown person.

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The Methodist Episcopal Church oat Sharpsville was organized in the fall of 1852, by Rev. Hopkins, who was preacher in charge of the Normanda Circuit. The first class was composed of the following members: Madison Grishaw, America Grishaw, James Comer and wife, Washington Grishaw, Caleb Richardson and wife, George Richardson and wife, Callaway pierce and wife, V. C. Wisner, and a few others whose names cannot now be ascertained...

p 170..The oldest record that can be found at the courthouse shows that Richard Humphries was elected Justice of the Peace August 27, 1845, and qualified December 12, 1845, with the following sureties: Jesse Harding, David Humphrey, Willis Ball, and Caleb Richardson.⁵

TIPTON COUNTY EAST Range



built the Pleasant Grove Meeting House. His infant child, Francis Marion, was the first child to be buried in the Richardson Graveyard. A remarkable fact connected with the

An interesting historical article in the *Kokomo Tribune*, Kokomo, Indiana, published 18 January 1875, gives a similar story.

Rev. Richard A. Newton brought Methodism to Sharpsville in 1851

By Madeline Wilcox

SHARPSVILLE – The first preachers to visit Tipton County were the Methodist circuit riders who held services in the home of the settlers. The pioneer among these missionaries in the wilderness was Miles Huffacre. The first permanent church in the county was the Methodist in Tipton.

In 1851, the Rev. Richard A. Newton, a pioneer preacher in Liberty Township, presided at three conference points – Sharpsville, the McGree Schoolhouse, and the home of Caleb Richardson. . .

In 1852, the Rev. J. S. Hopkins, minister of the Normandy Circuit, organized the Sharpsville Methodist Church. Among the members of the first class were Madison Grishaw. . . .

From 1851 to

1857, meetings were held in the home of Caleb Richardson or in a log house south of the city square (later the site of a schoolground), and in the McGee schoolhouse....

From the same newspaper, 15 Jun, 1935, we have under the “50 Years Ago” column:

“Mrs. Celia Richardson has returned home from spending a year with her son Caleb at Colton, Washington. The son accompanied her and is visiting among boyhood friends.”



6 Celia Humphries Richardson

That would have been 1885. She must have visited awhile in Indiana, before returning to Colton. This picture of Celia was probably taken in Indiana, but her age is difficult to determine.

The 17 known children of Caleb² Richardson and Celia Humphries were:

- + 11. i. MARY ANN was born on 9 Mar 1819 in Kentucky or Indiana. We think she married Joseph Higgins 24 Dec 1840 in Boone County, Indiana. She died 10 Mar 1871, Tipton County, Indiana at age 52 and was buried in Richardson Cemetery, Tipton County, Indiana.
12. ii. EMELINE was born ca. 1820. She married Williamson Campbell? There was a Williamson and Emeline Campbell of the approximate age to be this Emeline in the 1850 census. No real reason to assume it was them, but a possibility to be considered.
- + 13. iii. WILLIAM was born on 3 Mar 1821 in Indiana. He married Elizabeth Bush 16 Jun 1842. He died 10 Feb 1879, Tipton County, Indiana at age 57, age 57y 11m 7d.
- + 14. iv. CHARLOTTE was born on 15 Nov 1822 in Indiana. She married John Nichols 25 Nov 1841 in Boone County, Indiana, Sharlott Richardson to John Nicholas. She died 15 Jan 1879, Indiana at age 56.
- + 15. v. JANE was born ca. 1824 in Indiana. She married William Nelson Caldwell. She died 23 Aug 1878, Tipton County, Indiana was buried in Richardson Cemetery, Tipton County, Indiana.
- + 16. vi. CYNTHIA ANN³ was born on 11 Aug 1826 in Rush County, Indiana. She married George Ballard W. Parks, son of Robert Parks and Polly Hardwick, 26 Jul 1845 in Tipton County, Indiana. She died 28 Apr 1887, in Colton, Whitman County, Washington at age 60 and was buried in Colton Cemetery, Colton, Whitman County, Washington. **See Chapter II, page 19**
17. vii. GEORGE was born ca. 1828 in Indiana.
- + 18. viii. JOHN was born ca. 1830 in Indiana. He married Malinda Maze 31 Dec 1851.
19. ix. JAMES was born ca. 1832 in Indiana.
- + 20. x. STEPHEN was born say 1 Feb 1833 in Indiana. He married Minerva Holland 3 Oct 1865 in Daviess, Indiana. He died 13 Feb 1875, in Liberty Twp, Tipton County, Indiana was buried in Richardson Cemetery, Tipton County, Indiana.

- + 21. xi. **ANDREW JACKSON** was born ca. 1834 in Boone County, Indiana. He married Mary Jane Gallaher, daughter of William Gallaher and Amy Kees, 8 Oct/Nov 1854 in Linn County, Oregon.
See Chapter III, p 46
- + 22. xii. JOEL was born ca. 1837 in Indiana. He married Nancy (--?--).
- + 23. xiii. JONATHAN was born on 2 Feb 1838 in Indiana. He married Joan McGinnis 16 Feb 1862 in Tipton County, Indiana. He died 21 Apr 1868 at age 30.
- + 24. xiv. NANCY was born say Jan 1839 in Indiana. She married George W Hocker 3 Jul 1860. She died 4 Nov 1874, Tipton County, Indiana was buried in Richardson Cemetery, Tipton County, Indiana.
- 25. xv. STRANGE was born say Jul 1843 in Indiana. He died 22 Feb 1871, Tipton County, Indiana.
- 26. xvi. FRANCIS MARION was born on 29 Apr 1845. He died 29 Mar 1846 was buried in Richardson Cemetery, Tipton County, Indiana, "Francis M., son of C. and C. Richeson, d. Mar. 29, 1846, aged 11m." Francis is said to be the first person buried in the Richardson Cemetery.
- + 27. xvii. **CALEB WHITCOM** was born on 21 May 1847 in Indiana. He married Ruth Elizabeth Dick 24 Dec 1868 in Clinton County, Indiana. He died 22 Feb 1931, in Lewiston, Nez Perce County, Idaho at age 83, According to the Idaho Death Index, 1911-51. However, I did not find him on the 1930 census. **See Chapter IV, page 49**

6. JOEL² RICHARDSON (*William*¹) was born say 1791. He and Mary Evans had a marriage bond dated on 12 Feb 1818 in Pulaski County, Kentucky.

MARY EVANS was born ca. 1796 in Tennessee.

The six known children of Joel² Richardson and Mary Evans were:

- 28. i. ELIZABETH³ was born say 8 Apr 1820 in Delaware County, Indiana. She married William Parr. WILLIAM PARR was born on 7 Feb 1811 in Tennessee.
From *Counties of Howard and Tipton, Indiana, Historical and Biographical*: p 349
"Jacob Parr...born in Sullivan County, East Tennessee. . .In the year 1843 he married Miss Elizabeth Richardson, with whom he lived for thirteen years, when death entered his household and took from him his beloved companion. The result of this marriage was four children, all of whom are dead, except one daughter, the wife of John S. Jones.[Polly]. . . In the year 1854, he married Mrs. Amanda Montgomery, of Clay County, a widow with one son....the result of this marriage is eight children."
- 29. ii. JOHN was born ca. 17 Mar 1827 in Indiana.
- 30. iii. CALEB was born ca. 1830 in Indiana.
- 31. iv. DANIEL A was born ca. 1832 in Indiana.
- 32. v. MARTHA was born ca. 1836 in Indiana.
- 33. vi. JOEL was born ca. 1840 in Indiana.

7. JONATHAN² RICHARDSON (*William*¹) was born on 14 Jan 1797 in Grayson County, Virginia.⁴ He married Anna Wheeler 25 Dec 1822 in Rush County, Indiana. He died 26 Jun 1856 at age 59 and was buried in Big Spring Cemetery. ANNA WHEELER was born on 22 Apr 1807 in Maine. She died after 1887.

Again from *Early Life and Times in Boone County, Indiana*, we have a contemporary view of this family:

p. 209
Big Springs Methodist Church
Big Springs, Ind., March 23, 1887

Messrs. Harden & Spahr: -- By your request I try to give a brief history of the Big Springs Methodist Church and vicinity. I will first give a few names of settlers who came here prior to October 1837: Isaac Srite, Rhesa Conley, Sampson Hartman, Jacob Johns, John Davis, Daniel Stevens, Joel Richardson, Wm. Laws, Smith Castor, Wm. Davis, J. F. Johnson, Jonathan Scott, John Hollenback, James Richardson, John Parr, Boler Humphrey, Caleb Richardson, Thomas Wooden, Moody Gillum, Wm. Par, Jacob Parr, Sr., Henry Ross and Thomas Lindsey, Jr. and Sr.

My father, Jonathan Richardson, bought Isaac Srite out, in April, 1837, and moved on the farm in October of the same year. This carries me back to early times when I was in my eleventh year. I was quite a small pioneer, if not an old one. I have nothing to go by but my memory, but I think I can relate the history of the church tolerably correctly. The first members were Caleb Richardson, John Parr, Jacob Parr, Sr., Wm. Parr, Joel Richardson, Rhesa Conley, and their wives. . . .Class leaders were Caleb Richardson, John Parr, Joel Richardson, and Thomas Lindsey, Sr. In early times the church was in the Frankfort Circuit. They held meetings at Caleb Richardson's, John Parr's and Joel Richardson's houses until there was a school house built, which was done in 1838... The above was written by Wm. Richardson, living near Big Springs.

p350

Jonathan Richardson

Mr. Richardson was born in Grason County, Virginia, June 14, 1797, and went with his parents at the age of three years to Kentucky, where he lived until he was twenty-three years of age; when about the year 1818 he came to Rush County, Indiana, where he married Anna Wheeler in 1822. Miss Wheeler was born in Maine April 22, 1807. They were married in Rush County, December 25, 1822; came to Decatur County, Indiana, where they resided until the year 1837, when they removed to Marion Township, this county, near Big Springs, and where they were pioneers, and where their best days were spent in developing the county. Mr.

Richardson died June 26, 1856, in the fifty-ninth year of his age, and is buried at the Big Spring Cemetery. Mrs. Richardson is yet living, in the eightieth year of her age. She is a member of the regular Baptist Church. The following are the names of this pioneer family, of which there were fifteen in number; ten are dead, five living: John W., Elizabeth J., William, George B., Mary A.; James, Tillman H., Ameline R., Jonathan, Sarah and Rachel. The following are living: William resides in Marion Township; George B., same; Mary Parr, in Jollietville; Nancy E. Parr, in Hamilton County, Ind.; Jonathan, in Boone County. All lived to be men and women except two, who died in infancy. To William we are indebted for the above history.

From *Early Life and Times in Boone County, Indiana*, we have son George's own words.

COMMUNICATION FROM GEO. B. RICHARDSON.

The subject of this sketch was born August 24, 1828, in Decatur County, Indiana, eight or nine miles north of Greensburg, consequently a Hoosier by birth. At the age of nine years my father moved to the State of Boone, being the fall of 1837. This carries us back half a century, when this country was almost an unbroken wilderness, and to the time when there were but few residents in Marion Township, and from the best information that I can gather, the man that my father bought out was probably the first white man that ever settled in Marion Township. His name was Isaac Srite. He moved on north where it was not so thickly settled. There were but few families, to my knowledge. I will name the most of them. They were Jacob Parr, Sr., John Parr, Wm. Parr, John Hollingback, Caleb Richardson, Moody Gilliam, T. J. Linsy, John F. Johnson, Jonathan Scott and my father Jonathan Richardson, and James Richardson. This, so far as I know, was about the number of citizens in Marion Township. This may suffice for the names of the early pioneers. Probably it would be more interesting to refer to the condition that things were in fifty years ago. Then our county was almost an unbroken wilderness. Game was abundant, such as deer, turkey, wolves, wild cats, and there was said to be some bear and panthers, though I never saw any of the last two named; and as to small game, such as squirrels, pheasants, coon and opossum, I suppose Boone could have taken in as many to the square mile as any county in the state. And then there were some bad snakes, such as the black rattlesnake, the red belly, the water moccasin, the chicken or cow snake, and a number of other different kinds. Some were said to be very poisonous. One thing I know, I was always a little afraid of a big snake; I did not like his looks, especially when he was reaching for fight. But about the most dangerous thing we had to contend with were the wild hogs. Some of them, old he fellows, with tusks four or five inches long, were formidable foes, and the best way you could manage was to shoot them down or to keep entirely away from them. They could kill a dog too quick. There were but few dogs that had any business to tackle him in those days. They were troublesome in leading the tame ones off. Some

had their hogs belled so they could find them in the woods. I have known hogs to live out all winter without a grain of corn, and it was no uncommon thing for us to kill our meat off the most fat and nice without feeding them one ear of corn, which was a good thing for most of the early settlers. It had to have been fattened on corn we would have had some very thin meat. And as to all the hardships and privations through which my father and all the early settlers had to pass, I am perfectly familiar with. Our houses were generally built of round logs, about 18 x 20 feet, pole joists, clapboard loft and roof, with the boards held on the house with poles called weight poles, and a puncheon floor, a fire-place in one end of the house, six or seven feet long, back and jam made of dirt, the chimney was sticks and clay, the door or doors were made of long boards and hung on wooden hinges, a wooden tack or a pin to hold it shut. The windows were generally one or two logs cut out and paper pasted over it and greased, so as to let the light shine through the paper. Now, when you get the house chinked and daubed, you have the house ready to move into. You move into your new house with six or seven children, and this has to serve as parlor, bed room and kitchen, and sometimes as shoe shop and cooper shop. Then comes your cooking vessels, which were about this: a skillet and lead teakettle, stewkettle and a frying pan. Your water shelf was made by boring two holes in the house and driving pins in them, and then putting a load on the pins. Your cupboard, or dresser for your dishes, was gotten up much on the same style. Your table was either made of split boards or a slab split out of a big log and holes bored in each corner and legs drove in them. I have not yet said anything about the bed and bedstead. Some few had bedsteads with turned posts, or fancy post bedsteads, as they were called in those days. The most of them were made by splitting out the posts and dressing them up with a draw knife and boring holes for the rails. But then there was a cheaper class of bed than this, which was constructed on this plan, by putting two poles in the cracks of the house and one leg with holes bored in it to fasten the other end of the poles in. This was called a one-

legged bedstead. I have had many a good night's rest on the last kind spoken of that I know of.

If a man had a good axe, an auger, draw-knife and handsaw he could make anything he wanted. The tools above named he had to buy, but when he got them he then had a complete outfit. The next thing was to knock the brush away, fence in your yard and clear up a garden patch. Then came the heavier work; then all our clearing had to be done in the green; the grubbing was no small item, but when it came to taking the green timber down, trimming and peeling the brush, chopping the logs so they could be rolled, and rolling and burning them, was something that the present generation knows nothing about. And then the next thing is to get your little patch broke. The roots and stumps are so thick that you can hardly get your plow into the ground until it would strike a root or stump. The fact is, it took a mighty good Christian man to plow in those days. We raised a little corn, but we had to watch it mighty close, both spring and fall. The squirrels would dig it up in the spring if you did not keep them out or feed them; we have caught hundreds of them. Then they were ready for the corn just as soon as it was in roasting ear, and then there were black birds by the thousand; so you see we had a great many things to contend with. I have even seen the gnats and mosquitos so bad that you would have to build up a fire, to make smoke, to milk the cows. They would almost blind a person; and, as I said, we raised but little corn and no wheat for a few years, so our biscuits were all corn dodger or Johnny cake.

It will not do to narrate or detail hardly anything that comes up in my mind; but to return to the subject. In those days we had no roads except paths blazed or hacked out from house to house; and when you started to go to your neighbors living some distance away, you would take the path that would lead to one neighbor's house, and then take the path from his house to the next, and so on until you would reach the desired point; and you would hardly ever see a man going from place to place without his gun on his shoulder. It was no uncommon thing for a man to take in a deer or a turkey; as to squirrels and pheasants, they would not waste their ammunition for. I might say something more about our roads, if there had been any to speak of. The next thing I shall notice is the schools and the school houses. It was some time after we came to Boone County before I heard anything said about a school district. The citizens generally lived in settlements, so they would select some central point to erect a school house; then they would set a day to meet, clear off the ground, cut the logs, haul them in, and probably the next day they would rear the structure. Now it would just do you good to see one of those model colleges. I will give you a description of the first school house that was erected in this section of the country. It was about eighteen by twenty or twenty-two feet, of round logs and very rough at that, and each log about from eight to sixteen inches too long, leaving very rough and ragged corners; cabined off and covered with clapboards, which were held on the house with poles. The door was cut out in one corner; the shutter was made out of long boards and hung on wooden hinges, the fireplace was cut out in the end, and it came very near taking the whole end

of the house out, some six or seven feet at least. The fireplace was made of dirt, the chimney of sticks and clay, with a good bunch of mud on the top piece on each corner of the chimney to hold them from blowing off. The floor was puncheons split and hewed and laid down green, and when they seasoned there were some fearful cracks. The seats, or benches, were made by splitting slabs twelve or fourteen feet long, then boring four holes in them and driving legs in. The writing tables were made by boring holes in the logs, driving pins in and plank or slabs on them. The windows were constructed in this wise: by cutting and taking out the half of two logs, one above the other, then pasting paper over the space and greasing it so as to let the light shine through. There was not a pane of glass nor a pound of nails about the whole house.

Well, the next thing was to get some one to teach a school, as the house was built and furnished and ready for business. They would go at it in this wise: They found some one that could spell, read, write a pretty good hand, and if he was good in arithmetic and would lick the scholars if they did not keep order, were all the qualifications necessary for a teacher. They would draw up an article of agreement something like this: I, George B. Richardson, propose to teach – naming the branches, generally spelling, reading, writing, and arithmetic. That was as far as they would go. We had no use for grammar in those days; and they would teach so many days for so much per scholar, to be paid at the expiration of said school. So this was the way we got our education in those days, and this was the way it generally turned out: when you started to school if you was large enough to do much work in the clearing would go to school all the bad days and stay home and work all the nice weather. I have given you a description of our school house; it was not only a school house, but a church also. I have seen as great revivals carried on in that old log house as I have ever seen since, and I have always believed that those old men and women knew just what they were talking about, and I don't think the preachers then preached for the money alone, for there was not much money in it fifty years ago. It would do some of the folks good to hear some of the old-time preachers; but the most of our upstarts would call them old fogies and likely make sport of them. Well, I might say something of the markets: In the first place, we had very little to sell, but what little we had, must be hauled to the river – Madison, Lawrenceburg or Cincinnati. I have known my father to haul wheat from her to Lawrenceburg, and be gone nine or ten days, and then could get only forty cents cash or forty-five cents in goods per bushel; not only him, but all the neighbors. Sometimes four or five would go together, take their provisions and horse feed, and camp out every night, and would have a happy, good time of it. Some years thereafter a wheat market opened up at Lafayette. Then they thought that we had a market right at home and could go there and back in four or five days. My mind has been somewhat drawn out in thinking of the past, and to the youths of the present day I have no doubt that what I have written will seem incredible, but those of my age can testify whether the things I have written are correct or not. I will now compare the present with the past, or speak of a few of the

changes that have taken place within my recollection, which will carry me through a period of about fifty-six years, as I am now near sixty.

Fifty years ago this was a wilderness or a dense forest with scarcely any inhabitants. I doubt whether there were over three or four towns in the county, and I do not suppose there were a dozen houses in the city of Lebanon, and it was well enough, for it was hard to get there and a harder matter to find the place when you got there. And if it should be at a wet and gloomy season of the year, you would conclude of all the places on earth Lebanon was the most disagreeable, especially in the spring of the year, for about six weeks you could hear nothing day or night but about ten thousand frogs all yelping at once. This was music to the sinner's ear, but not much joy or peace about it. There were no roads, either to the city or away from it. Now Lebanon is a desirable place to live in, with her hundreds of nice, comfortable dwellings, and it is nicely situated. If it could have been so that a person could have foreseen fifty years ago and pictured out what it is to-day, he would have been thought to be a fit subject for the insane asylum, if there had been any such place. Then gravel roads were not thought of in this country, let alone the idea or thought of railroads running all through the country, bringing our markets right to our doors. The former we needed fifty years ago; but you could not have broken a man or company up quicker than to have given him a railroad and compelled him to run it with what money he would have gotten out of it. In the first place there was no travel to amount to anything; the pioneers had neither time nor money to spend in that way; and as to freight, there would not have been more than six or eight carloads in the whole county outside of what few hogs that could be gathered up, and they were generally in good shape for traveling. As to our improvements, we just simply had none to amount to anything; true, what little we did have was highly prized. Our mills were very unhandy, and such mills as they were at that, all water mills, and too much water would wash out the dam, and of a dry time you could not grind, or perchance it might be frozen up in the winter season. Our nearest mill, about four miles distant, belonged to a man by the name of John Koontz, and if the mill was in good running order it would grind from two to four bushels per hour, and as there were but few wagons in the country milling was done on horseback. A wagon-load would almost have been a week's work. When the water began to fail they would grind an hour or two in morning and shut down and gather a head, and so on.

Time has worked wonders since my recollection, in the milling business as well as in every thing that you can think of. There were no sawmills in the country to amount to anything, and to undertake to put up a frame building was an awful undertaking in this section of the country. When the first frame house was built in this community the logs were hauled about nine miles to get them sawed; the studding and rafts were all hewn and the shingles were split and dressed down with the draw-knife, and good carpenters were hard to find; all other material was scarce and hard to get, and money was very scarce, so the improvements of this kind progressed very slowly for fifteen or twenty years. I might say

something about our tools and farm implements. Well, the ax, the maul and wedge and the grubbing-hoe are pretty much as they were fifty years ago, though considerable improvement has been made on our ax. Our plows were the old Cary, or bull plow, as they were called, with iron shares and wooden mouldboard, and, by the way, I have seen some mighty good results brought about by the use of this old pioneer, and then there were three or four two-horse harrows to my knowledge. We generally sowed our wheat and plowed it in with the shovel-plow. The next thing I might mention is our implements to take care of our harvest. To cut our wheat we used the side or reaphook, as they were called, and if a farmer had six or eight acres of wheat he had his hands full during harvest time.

After they would get their wheat cut they would stack it, and at some leisure time clean off a tramping floor and lay their wheat down, and then get all the horses and boys they had to ride them around over the straw till the wheat was all shelled out, then take off the straw and put down another floor full, and so on. This I thought was fun when I was a boy. Then they would get a fanmill and clean it up. Sometimes you would have a load to haul off, and sometimes you would not have more than enough for seed and bread. As to grass, we cut that down with a mowing scythe, then scattered it to cure, then raked it with forks, shocked it, and then hauled it in and stacked it out. We had no barns to mow our hay away – nothing but long stables, and the mow would not hold more than two or three loads. Our pitchforks were all wood, and a good one was thought to be worth taking care of. I have not said anything about the way we generally spent our time from the time winter broke till crop time. The first was to go into the sugar business, which was no little business if properly carried on. We used to open from three to five hundred trees and make from three to six hundred pounds of sugar and a lot of molasses, which did not go bad with pancakes. Then the next thing was to take the dead timber down and get our logs burned down and the trash piled so that the logs could be rolled. It was no uncommon thing for a man to put in from ten to twenty days rolling logs, and go as far as three or four miles to a log rolling or house raising. In short, there have been no changes in this county for forty-nine years but have been under my observation, but it has been so slow and gradual that it is hard to tell when or how it was all accomplished. It has been like planting a small tree; you will not perceive the one year's growth, but let it stand and cultivate it for fifty years and you have a large tree, and it don't seem possible that it was the same tree you planted fifty years ago. So has been the growth of our county since I first came into it. There was not a hay rake, hay fork to unload hay in the barn, threshing machine of any kind, reaper, binder, mower, wheat drill, corn planter, double shovel plow, riding break plow, sprint tooth harrow, hay loader nor anything of the kind in the county, I don't suppose, nor for a good many years after, let alone what is carried on by steam power, and I do not think that there were but few steam engines in the state fifty years ago, let alone Boone County, and now there is scarcely anything done but what is done by horse or steam power. Now we can thresh

from six hundred to one thousand bushels per day, although I can recollect when my father beat it out with a flail and cleaned it up with a sheet. This may seem strange to the young people of the present day, but what I have written is not overdrawn. I don't know but that I ought to say something concerning the manner that parents trained their children in those days. There were but few drones and loafers lounging around and doing nothing.

The training of children was very strict. They were not allowed to swear or make use of any profane or unbecoming language, and one decisive answer would settle any question that might be asked. The boys were generally in the clearing from Monday morning until Saturday night, week in and week out, grubbing, chopping, splitting, hauling and laying up rails. This was their daily business; and the girls' tuition was in the kitchen. The girl that did not know how to cook, wash, iron, spin, weave, dress flax, cut and make any garment that the family had to wear, was not the girl that the young men were looking after. You would hear them talk that this or that girl could spin so many cuts a day, or weave so many yards of cloth, or dress so many pounds of flax per day, after doing up their morning's work. Such girls were said to be worth their weight in gold to any man that wanted a wife. It was the grit and get-up that was looked at, and not the old man's pocket-book, which I fear is the cause of so many unhappy marriages at the present day. You must not infer from the above that the old folks were idle. The old women would sit at their spinning wheels from morning till bed-time, spinning flax or tow to weave into cloth for our every-day and Sunday wear; and the old men would have to break out and dress the flax and get it ready for the hackle. I doubt whether there is one young man in twenty that would know a flax break if they were to meet one of them in the road, let alone knowing how to use one, and but few that would have any desire to do so if they could, and but few girls that would

know how to rig up a spinning wheel, or could spin one skein of sewing thread in six months. I would like some one of them to try their hand and bring it to the county fair and make a public exhibit of it. Probably I had better say no more, for fear you may get tired of my scribbling, though I have only hinted at a few things.

I have not said anything as to myself. I stayed at home with my father till I was twenty-one years old, and helped him clear a large farm where the village of Big Spring is situated. Then I began to think it was not best to start out in the world alone, so I concluded I would get some one to make the trip with me, and my affections had been set on one Margaret L. Parr, daughter of William Parr, who was then living in the neighborhood and one of the early settlers. She was born in Tennessee, in 1831, and moved to this county in 1833. So we agreed to cast our lots together through life, and were married on March 7, 1850, and have been living together thirty-seven years, raising a family of twelve children. There are eleven living; our oldest son died when twenty-eight years old. We have seventeen grandchildren living and six are dead. My political and religious views might not suit everybody, but they are the best that I know anything about, according to the way I have looked at things for the last forty-five years. I suppose I was a Democrat when I was born, as my father and mother were. The first presidential canvass that I can recollect was between Jackson and Clay, in 1832, and I was a Jackson man when I was but four years old, and I have not yet seen any good reasons for changing my opinion. My religious views are those of the old Regular Baptists. This, I know, don't suit everybody, but I can not help that. At it is of no use to add any more to this, as everybody can not see alike. I served four years as justice of the peace, have lived in Marion Township for forty years. I shall add no more.⁴

The ten known children of Jonathan² Richardson and Anna Wheeler all born in Indiana were:

34. i. GEORGE B³ was born ca. 1828. He married Margaret Parr.
35. ii. JAMES P was born ca. 1832.
36. iii. NANCY ELLEN was born ca. 1834.
37. iv. HANNAH B was born ca. 1836.
38. v. BENJAMIN M was born ca. 1838.
39. vi. TILMAN H was born ca. 1840.
40. vii. EMELINE B was born ca. 1842.
41. viii. JONATHAN was born ca. 1844.
42. ix. ANNA was born ca. 1846.
43. x. SARAH was born ca. 1848.

Generation Three

11. MARY ANN³ RICHARDSON (*Caleb², William¹*) was born on 9 Mar 1819 in Kentucky or Indiana. She married Joseph? Higgins? 24 Dec 1840 in Boone County, Indiana. She died 10 Mar 1871, Tipton County, Indiana at age 52⁷ and was buried in Richardson Cemetery, Tipton County, Indiana.

The only known child of Mary Ann³ Richardson and Joseph? Higgins? was:

76. i. CHARLES WESLEY HIGGINS⁴ was born on 18 Jan 1861. He died 9 Sep 1873, Tipton County, Indiana at age 12 and was buried in Richardson Cemetery, Tipton County, Indiana.

13. WILLIAM³ RICHARDSON (*Caleb², William¹*) was born on 3 Mar 1821 in Indiana. He married Elizabeth Bush 16 Jun 1842. He died 10 Feb 1879, Tipton County, Indiana at age 57, age 57y 11m 7d. Cemetery records have W. H. dying Feb 10, 1879. He shouldn't be on the 1880 census with this Eliz, but he is, and the age is not quite correct. More research is needed.

ELIZABETH BUSH was born ca. 1819 in Kentucky.

The five known children of William³ Richardson and Elizabeth Bush all born in Indiana were:

77. i. NANCY⁴ was born ca. 1843.
78. ii. MARY was born ca. 1845.
79. iii. JAMES P was born in 1849.
80. iv. MARTHA J was born ca. 1851.
81. v. HESTER A. was born ca. 1852.

14. CHARLOTTE³ RICHARDSON (*Caleb², William¹*) was born on 15 Nov 1822 in Indiana. She married John Nichols 25 Nov 1841 in Boone County, Indiana, (Sharlott Richardson to John Nicholas.). She died 15 Jan 1879, Indiana at age 56.

JOHN NICHOLS (Nicholas) was born ca. 1814 in Ohio. He died after 1880.

The eight known children of Charlotte³ Richardson and John Nichols all born in Boone County, Indiana, were:

82. i. BENJAMIN L.⁴ NICHOLS⁴ was born ca. 1843.
83. ii. HARLAND C. NICHOLS was born in Nov 1844. He married Martha Kenedy 27 Nov 1892 in Hamilton County, Indiana.
MARTHA KENEDY was born in Aug 1842.
84. iii. ANGELINE NICHOLS was born ca. 1847.
+ 85. iv. SIDNEY S NICHOLS was born in Jun 1848. He married Clara M Deuchmin 7 Feb 1886 in Boone County, Indiana, (W. P. A. Original Record: Boone County Clerk's O Book: C-9 OS Page: 148.)
CLARA M DEUCHMIN was born in May 1855 in Indiana.

The three known children of Sidney S⁴ Nichols and Clara M Deuchmin were:

154. i. GEORGIA B.⁵ was born in Feb 1887 in Indiana. She married Harlin Louks. Children in 1920 census are: Elizabeth I, 14; Clara J, 9; Phyllis M. 6; Nellie M., 4 2/12. Sidney, Father in law, is living with them.
155. ii. JUSTIN was born in Feb 1898 in Indiana.
156. iii. MAMIE was born in Nov 1898.
86. v. CALEB R was born in Apr 1853. according to the 1900 census. He married Martha A White 4 Dec 1895 in Boone County, Indiana.
MARTHA A WHITE was born in May 1847.
According to the 1900 census, Martha bore four children, three living at that time.
87. vi. JOHN W was born ca. 1857.
88. vii. MARY L was born ca. 1863.
89. viii. EMMA JANE; listed as Jane in 1870 census, Emma in 1880 was born ca. 1866.

15. JANE³ RICHARDSON (*Caleb², William¹*) was born ca. 1824 in Indiana. She married William Nelson Caldwell. She died 23 Aug 1878, Tipton County, Indiana was buried in Richardson Cemetery, Tipton County, Indiana.

WILLIAM NELSON CALDWELL was born ca. 1817 in Ohio.

Jane's mother, Celia (Humphries) Richardson, is found living with widower William Caldwell in the 1880 census of Tipton County, Indiana. She is listed as *his* "mother." In the household at the time are son Nelson, 30, Celia, 25, and Effie, 15.

Further searching of the previous censuses produces this family, through 1870, 60, in Tipton County, and in Boone County, 1850. The children found from 1850 were: Andrew, b ca 1845, Caleb R., b ca 1847, "Baby" born 1849. The 1860 gives us Baby's name as William N. And, we have Celia, born ca 1854, and "no name" age 2 months in 1860. Caleb R. is not in the census. In 1870 we add McCellan, born ca 1862, and Effa, born ca 1865. "No name" may be McCellan, as the enumerator got some of the ages wrong in this census. Based on the censuses, and the gravestones in the Richardson Cemetery, we identify the children.

:

The five known children of Jane³ Richardson and William Nelson Caldwell were:

90. i. ANDREW M CALDWELL was born say Jun 1845. He died 5 Nov 1874, Tipton County, Indiana was buried in Richardson Cemetery, Tipton County, Indiana
91. ii. CALEB R CALDWELL⁴ was born say Aug 1847. He died 17 Sep 1851, Tipton County, Indiana and was buried in Richardson Cemetery, Tipton County, Indiana.
92. iii. CYNTHA CALDWELL was born in Jul 1857 in Tipton County, Indiana. She died 15 Aug 1858, Tipton County, Indiana at age 1. She was buried in Richardson Cemetery, Tipton County, Indiana.
93. iv. JOHN S CALDWELL was born say Apr 1860. He died 24 Nov 1860, Tipton County, Indiana.
94. v. GEORGE MCCCELLAN CALDWELL was born say Nov 1861 in Tipton County, Indiana. He died 18 Apr 1880, Tipton County, Indiana was buried in Richardson Cemetery, Tipton County, Indiana.

16. CYNTHIA ANN³ RICHARDSON (*Caleb², William¹*) See Chapter II, p 19

18. JOHN³ RICHARDSON (*Caleb², William¹*) was born ca. 1830 in Indiana. He married Malinda Maze 31 Dec 1851.¹⁹ MALINDA MAZE was born ca. 1835 in Indiana.

The four known children of John³ Richardson and Malinda Maze were:

55. i. MARTHA⁴ was born say 7 Jul 1853 in Tipton County, Indiana. She died 1 Sep 1860, in Madison Twp, Tipton County, Indiana was buried in Richardson Cemetery, Tipton County, Indiana.
56. ii. MARY E was born ca. 1854 in Madison Twp, Tipton County, Indiana.
57. iii. MELVILLE A was born in Dec 1857 in Tipton County, Indiana. She died 5 Apr 1858, Tipton County, Indiana and was buried in Richardson Cemetery, Tipton County, Indiana.
58. iv. ALVIN was born ca. 1859 in Madison Twp, Tipton County, Indiana.

20. STEPHEN³ RICHARDSON (*Caleb², William¹*) was born say 1 Feb 1833 in Indiana. He married Minerva Holland 3 Oct 1865 in Daviess, Indiana. He died 13 Feb 1875, in Liberty Twp, Tipton County, Indiana,²⁰ and was buried in Richardson Cemetery, Tipton County, Indiana.

The two known children of Stephen³ Richardson and Minerva Holland were:

59. i. WILLIAM⁴ was born say 8 Sep 1855 in Indiana. He died 20 Sep 1857, Indiana and was buried in Richardson Cemetery, Tipton County, Indiana.
60. ii. RODNEY was born in Sep 1857. He died 18 Sep 1858.

21. ANDREW JACKSON³ RICHARDSON (*Caleb², William¹*) See Chapter III, p 46

22. JOEL³ RICHARDSON (*Caleb², William¹*) was born ca. 1837 in Indiana. He married Nancy (--?--).

The two known children of Joel³ Richardson and Nancy (--?--) were:

69. i. LENORA A⁴ was born say Sep 1857 in Tipton County, Indiana. She died 1 Apr 1858, Tipton County, Indiana and was buried in Richardson Cemetery, Tipton County, Indiana.
70. ii. MARY E was born say Aug 1866. She died 6 Feb 1867, Tipton County, Indiana and was buried in Richardson Cemetery, Tipton County, Indiana.

23. JONATHAN³ RICHARDSON (*Caleb², William¹*) was born on 2 Feb 1838 in Indiana. He married Joan McGinnis 16 Feb 1862 in Tipton County, Indiana.¹⁹ He died 21 Apr 1868 at age 30.

The three known children of Jonathan³ Richardson and Joan McGinnis are as follows:

71. i. JASPER⁴.
72. ii. HELEN.
73. iii. GEORGIA.

24. NANCY³ RICHARDSON (*Caleb², William¹*) was born say Jan 1839 in Indiana. She married George W Hocker 3 Jul 1860. She died 4 Nov 1874, Tipton County, Indiana was buried in Richardson Cemetery, Tipton County, Indiana.

GEORGE W HOCKER. There is George W Hocker, 24, farmer, b Kentucky, in Kokomo, Howard County, Indiana, in the 1860 census.

The two known children of Nancy³ Richardson and George W Hocker, both born in Tipton County, Indiana, were:

74. i. AURA B HOCKER⁴ was born say Mar 1861. She died 30 Mar 1863, Tipton County, Indiana. She was buried in Richardson Cemetery, Tipton County, Indiana.
75. ii. HOWARD E HOCKER was born on 27 Aug 1868. He died 12 Feb 1870, Tipton County, Indiana at age 1 and was buried in Richardson Cemetery, Tipton County, Indiana.

27. CALEB WHITCOM³ RICHARDSON (*Caleb², William¹*) See Chapter IV, p 49

And now, to Cynthia, Andrew and Caleb.

It is possible, or even probable, that Cynthia, her husband George Parks, and their family started off from Indiana for Oregon in the company of her brother Andrew Jackson.

Why Oregon?



7 The Willamette River valley, from *Centennial History of Oregon*

Both Cynthia and Andrew Jackson arrived in Oregon in the same year, 1853, and given the usual plan, the trains would start out from St. Joseph, Missouri, as soon as the first grass was seen growing by the advance parties. However, as you will see, it is unlikely they arrived together. Andrew, apparently being on his own, may have gone ahead, or may have chosen not to take the Elliott cutoff.



8 Falls of the Willamette, from *Centennial History of Oregon*

Possibly he gained some employment with another train, perhaps taking the reins for a lost family member. He stated that he arrived in Oregon 29 September 1853, while GBW and Cynthia stated that they arrived 20 October. As we will note, that's just about the difference between going by the Columbia, and going by "Elliott's Cutoff."

Brother Caleb Whitcom (or Whitcomb) Richardson was only seven years old when his sister Cynthia and her family began the trek to Oregon. In fact, her children Mary Ann, William Wade, and Robert H, all born between 1846 and 1849, were likely his childhood playmates, as his next older sibling was Strange, four years his elder.

Caleb and Ruth didn't come directly to Washington. First, they went to Kansas, about 1871, then to Indiana and then Oregon a couple of years later, where they were farming near brother Andrew, then to Whitman County, Washington. Cynthia and family were in Union and Umatilla County by 1870, and it appears that Andrew joined them about 1878, and died there in 1880. About the same time, Cynthia and family moved to Whitman county. Andrew's widow and some of the children moved there also.

Additionally, Caleb (the elder) had died in 1870 in Indiana, leaving Celia a widow. She lived with some of the children for a time but her son Caleb brought her out to visit in Washington, and eventually, to stay. She joined the family in Washington sometime after 1880.

Chapter II

Cynthia Richardson and George B W Parks

11. CYNTHIA ANN³ RICHARDSON (*Caleb⁵, William¹*) was born on 11 Aug 1826 in Rush County, Indiana.⁸ She married George Ballard W. Parks, son of Robert Parks and Polly Hardwick, 26 Jul 1845 in Tipton County, Indiana.^{9,10} She died 28 Apr 1887, in Colton, Whitman County, Washington at age 60 and was buried in Colton Cemetery, Colton, Whitman County, Washington.

GEORGE BALLARD W. PARKS was born on 19 Mar 1817 in Greenup County, Kentucky.¹⁴ He died 28 Mar 1898, in Silverton, Marion County, Oregon at age 81 and was buried in Miller Cemetery.

In 1853, Bal, Cynthia and the family made the long journey from Indiana to Oregon. Although he is not recorded, I believe that Cynthia's brother Andrew may have begun the journey with them. However, because he arrived in Oregon three weeks sooner, it is sure that he split from them at some point.



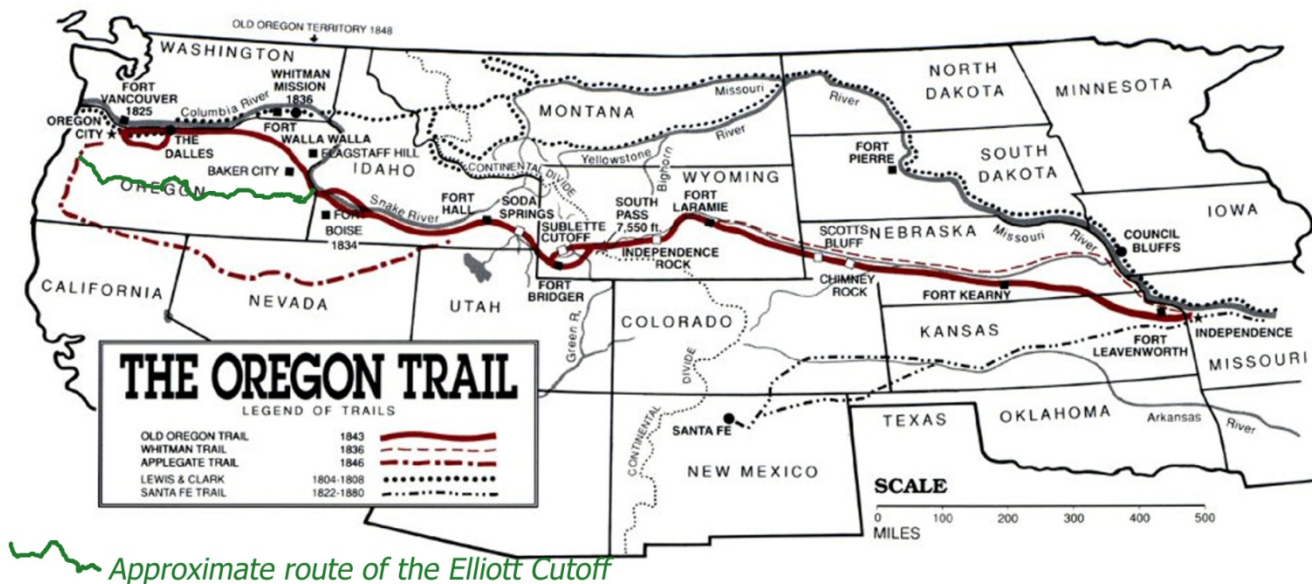
9 George Ballard W Parks



10 Cynthia Richardson Parks

By 1853, there was a steady stream of wagons, in "trains" coming across the Oregon Trail. They would leave the jumping off point in Missouri as soon as the advance scouts reported back that the grass was greening up. The trains depended on forage for their animals, but also wanted to get to Oregon before the bad weather prevented them from getting over the two major mountain ranges in front of them. First the Rocky Mountains, and then after a bit of a respite, the Cascades. Their were several routes by 1853, one taking off to the south and coming up through southern Oregon, as well as the traditional route along the Columbia.

They, however, took a third route. According to their Donation Land Claim application, they arrived "in Oregon" 20 October 1853.



Generally, it is thought that the "arrived in Oregon" date reflected the date the applicants arrived in the Willamette Valley, not when they first crossed over the Idaho Territory/Oregon Territory line. By then they had a long and arduous journey over the Cascade Mountains. Their wagon "train", known as the "lost wagon train" had taken a different route from the Idaho border, the "Elliott Cut-off" that crossed the Cascades, down the Middle Fork of the Willamette River to "Skinners" which later

became known as Eugene. The route had begun to be scouted, and blazed (by chopping hashes in trees and such) but was never improved, when Elijah Elliott went to Boise to meet his family. His bragging about the new route, which would cut some 300 miles off the trip, caused a vast number of immigrants to choose to follow him. A good route, plenty of forage, mild climate, easy mountains. . . how could they lose? Leaving the first of September, the more than 1000 people, with thousands of stock animals, set out to the west. Although at first the going was ok, they soon came to the great desert, which had to be crossed, and at least the lead trains became confused, wasting about three weeks going in the wrong direction. One version is that they were looking for the "Three Sisters" and mistook another peak for them. Because it was so late in the year, the streams were mostly dried up. It was very rough going. Some cattle walked away, people had to off-load furniture, food became scarce. The road they expected to find up the eastern slopes of the Cascades never appeared. It hadn't been built. Having sent out scouting parties, they eventually found the blazes and hacked their way up the mountain and came down the middle branch of the Willamette River. At least one of the scouting parties had been rescued; one of the scouts, Martin Blandling, was found by a farmer in the small village of Lowell. The villagers took food and water to the travellers who eventually made it to Lowell, and on to Eugene.

Although records haven't been kept of the names of the 615 men and 412 women, by the process of elimination, some have been identified, as they were known to be in the area by the end of that year, and had not checked in at the Indian Agency on the northern route. They also were not known to have come up from the south. For these reasons, the Parks family is included in the group. Other than brother Andrew, I have found no other settlers who came from Tipton county, specifically, and don't know of any from the surrounding counties in Indiana. It is surprising that others did not make the trip at the same time.

Shortly after arriving in the area, the family went south to Roseburg, where GBW and Cynthia took out a Donation Land Claim for 135 acres in Township 27S Range 6W. This property is just west of Roseburg proper, on the side of a hill. Probably it wasn't the best place for a farm. The Abstract of Donation Land Claim from the *Genealogical material in Oregon donation land claims* (Genealogical Forum of Oregon, Portland) reads: 818 Parks, George B. W., Douglas Co; b 1817, Greenup Co, Ky; Arr Ore 20 Oct 1853; SC 8 Nov 1855; m Syntha 25 J u l y 1845, Tipton Co, Ind. Pat del 10 Jan 1874.

In an article for *The Oregon Native Son* published in 1901, pioneer William W Fiddler, who traveled to Oregon with his family at about age nine, describes the journey. The language and spelling is as it was in the article.

THE ELLIOTT CUT-OFF.

The pioneer immigration history of Oregon has been voluminously dealt with by practical pens from time to time, but no one, so far as I am advised, has ever yet found occasion to delineate the hardships and privations of those belated Argonauts who, in the fall of 1853, sought to find their way into the head of the Willamette valley over the new route.

For some years the plan had been incubating in the minds of the older residents of that section to divert some of the overland travel by way of Diamond Peak, down the middle fork of the Willamette into Lane county. This plan became sufficiently matured in the summer of '53 to result in the cutting out of a very indifferent wagon trail over the route mentioned, across the Cascade range to the DesChutes river. Thus far the carrying out of their plan was altogether justifiable and unobjectionable, as the bringing in of the immigrants by that route would introduce them not only to the heart of as fine a valley as ever nature willed for man to inhabit, but to a region that had not already been wholly absorbed by previous settlers with their 640 acre ranches.

The grievous mistake that was made consisted in sending a man named Elliott out by way of The Dalles and up the Columbia river instead of over the route he was expected to pilot the immigrants through on, to head off his victims. It was near the last of August, I think, when our train, in its western journey, reached the crossing of Snake river at what was called Fort Boise. Though just why it was called a fort I am unable to specify. No evidence of a fortification was there

at that time. A little shack, or wigwam, furnished shelter for some adventurers who were running a flimsy ferry and working the immigrants for all that the traffic would bear. The Kline train, with which I was identified in a feeble way, concluded it could save time and expense by doing its own ferrying. Two wagon beds were fastened together and well corked for the experiment, and the experiment readily developed into a practical success. The live stock were made to do their own ferrying, encouraged thereto by the persuasive yells of numerous naked savages hired for the occasion. This crossing is well known in immigration annals as the place where many a luckless white pilgrim found a watery grave.

During the delay incident to crossing Snake river, the new cut-off fever, imported by way of The Dalles, had ample time to develop its pernicious influence. Our train was caught in the right condition to bite blindly at such a proposition. We had been afflicted with the cut-off mania, to our injury, nearly all the way the plains across. Then, too, we had the easily-acquired habit of lying by and resting when we should have been pushing on towards the setting sun. These two causes had already relegated our train to the rear of the column, while our provisions were reduced to a minimum. But here was a chance, so Elliott's emissaries told us, to get to the big Willamette three or four weeks earlier than by the old-traveled route. It was not in human nature, under the circumstances, to resist the tempting bait. The human fly generally "walks into the parlor" when the invitation is brilliantly alluring.

In due course of time we reached the turning-off place, on Malheur river, and—"followed the crowd."

It was lucky for us, however, that we were a little behind the rush, for it saved us some unnecessary digressions from the direct route. No sooner had our would-be guide gotten himself thoroughly launched upon his mission than the natural difficulties of the situation began to beset him. He hardly knew "where he was at." As a consequence, the front wagons took many experimental excursions through the sagebrush country and around the alkali lakes, only to come to the starting point and try again. All of this meant wasted energy and food for worn-out immigrants who had no surplus of either to squander. The country, though well supplied with grass, was fearfully short on water, and where there was water it was often of the alkali variety. Where some of the lakes were dried up their bottoms were white as the whitest of snow from deposits of sal soda. The route sometimes followed the old Meek trail in a general way. I don't know how many times we crossed that trail; for he showed considerable aberration of movement as well as ourselves, in his effort to do the same thing we were striving to do, i. e., find a new route to the head of the Willamette valley. The hardships and privations of Meek's crowd were well known to our company, as were also the sufferings of the Donner party in 1846, and this information, it is needless to say, was not of a reassuring character. But what could we do but press blindly and wearily on?

Soon we brought up against an unusually dry part of the desert, where it would be fifty miles to the next water. Considering the jaded condition of our teams, this was a serious problem for us to face. Fresh oxen might make twenty miles a day, but in the condition our teams were in, ten miles corresponded better with their capabilities. Such supplies of fresh water as the trains could conveniently carry were laid in and a commencement of the journey was usually made in the evening, so as to have the cool of the nights as much as possible in our favor. By this method the crossing was made in safety, with the exception of the loss of some loose stock. But we had, long ere this, become accustomed to this kind of sacrifice.

We managed next, in some mysterious manner, to cross the Blue mountain, or "out-flanked" them, I'm not sure which. A circumstance overtook us now, however, that is always remembered with the readiest ease. The long-dreaded contingency of being wholly out of provisions came with crushing reality upon us. True, we had some very poor and tired-out cattle as a dernier resort; but people who have never tried living on such diet, cannot understand how unsatisfying it is in its results. We could eat it continuously, almost, without being cured of the pangs of hunger, and all the time feel so weak that one could hardly drag one foot after the other.

We were now coming in sight of landmarks that should have pointed the way clearly to our destination. From a long distance we could see those tall, white spires of the Cascades, known as the Three Sisters. A little further south was Diamond Peak, which should have been our Mount Pisgah, from which to view the promised land. And soon, too, we

came in sight of timber—a real sensation for people who had traveled thousands of miles of uninterrupted prairie stretches. When we did reach the timber belt—alas, for many of us—it was of the pitch species. In ignorance of its proper utility, many of the folk commenced using the sticky resin as food. For while it is perhaps true that none of us had a "heart for any fate," we all had appetites for any reasonable emergency. Since that time, in accordance with the established usages of the country, I have done my full share of chewing gum, but my first introduction to Oregon pitch is anything but a happy remembrance.

Instead of getting out of the wilderness, we were now getting into the more serious part of it. This saved us some trouble in the way of gathering fuel for campfires, for sagebrush and buffalo chips became things of the past, but our difficulties in the way of finding a route for the wagons were perceptibly increased. But what added to our other discomfitures almost the weight of despair, was the knowledge that another fifty-mile stretch without water lay between us and the DesChutes. That those wearied wanderers all withstood this trying test of supreme endurance, is still to my mind a marvel and a mystery. But our route was strewn with the swollen hulks of perished cattle. And now we had reached, at fearful cost, seemingly our last goal. The Cascade range rose up in rugged and precipitous grandeur, an almost impassable barrier to our further progress.

Long 'ere this, it should be said, our confidence in our guide to lead us anywhere but into difficulties was extinguished; and there were persistent threats flitting through the various camps to extinguish the guide himself. Really he was not what you might call criminally to blame, for he did the best he knew, but people do not reason calmly and considerately under such circumstances. But there were tired men in that earnest collection of homeseekers who would not give up the game without an earnest struggle worthy of the historical character of American pioneers. A systematic search, ranging up and down the turbulent DesChutes and far up the mountain's side, was instituted, to try and find the alleged pass and wagon road. Dr. Brooks and Capt. Keith rendered efficient aid in this endeavor.

Finally, on the eighth or tenth day of the search, word came drifting around among the camps that they had found the blazes. A few slight marks on the bushes up the river, evidently made with a knife, pointed the way to a future deliverance, and opened up a world of hope to despairing pilgrims. Escape was yet possible 'ere the deep snows of winter, already seen to be whitening the higher ridges, had engulfed our starving community. The next day witnessed the necessary bustle of a forward movement. Through arduous, toilsome marches we "treked" our way over the summit and painfully picked our desperate course down the rock and timber-lined water courses that ran into the "Beautiful Willamette." We were in the veritable "frozen gorges" so charmingly mentioned by Oregon's gifted poet; but we were not "Leaping like a child at play."

However "Limpid, volatile and free" the rushing waters were found to be, for we were struggling against double chances of certain death—struggling as only human

desperation will enable men in their rapidly-expiring energies to struggle.

But our cloud of despondency was vouchsafed a sudden uplifting. Just about dusk, one evening, as we were wearily wending our way adown the canyon, a couple of men on horseback and leading a pack animal hove in sight. They were the avant couriers of our deliverance. They had supplies only for the sick and the feeble, but gave us the assurance that ample relief was close behind, and then pushed on through the darkness of the night to the relief of others. Never was "the word of promise" more loyally kept both to the ear and "the hope," and this is the way succor was secured: Some stragglers, who had left the trains long before we reached the Cascades, to try and work their way over the mountains afoot, had, by living on snails, decaying salmon and like dainties, found their way to the outposts of the settlements and announced our critical condition. The citizens of Lane county rose en masse and responded with a readiness and an alacrity worthy of the loftiest praise. It was

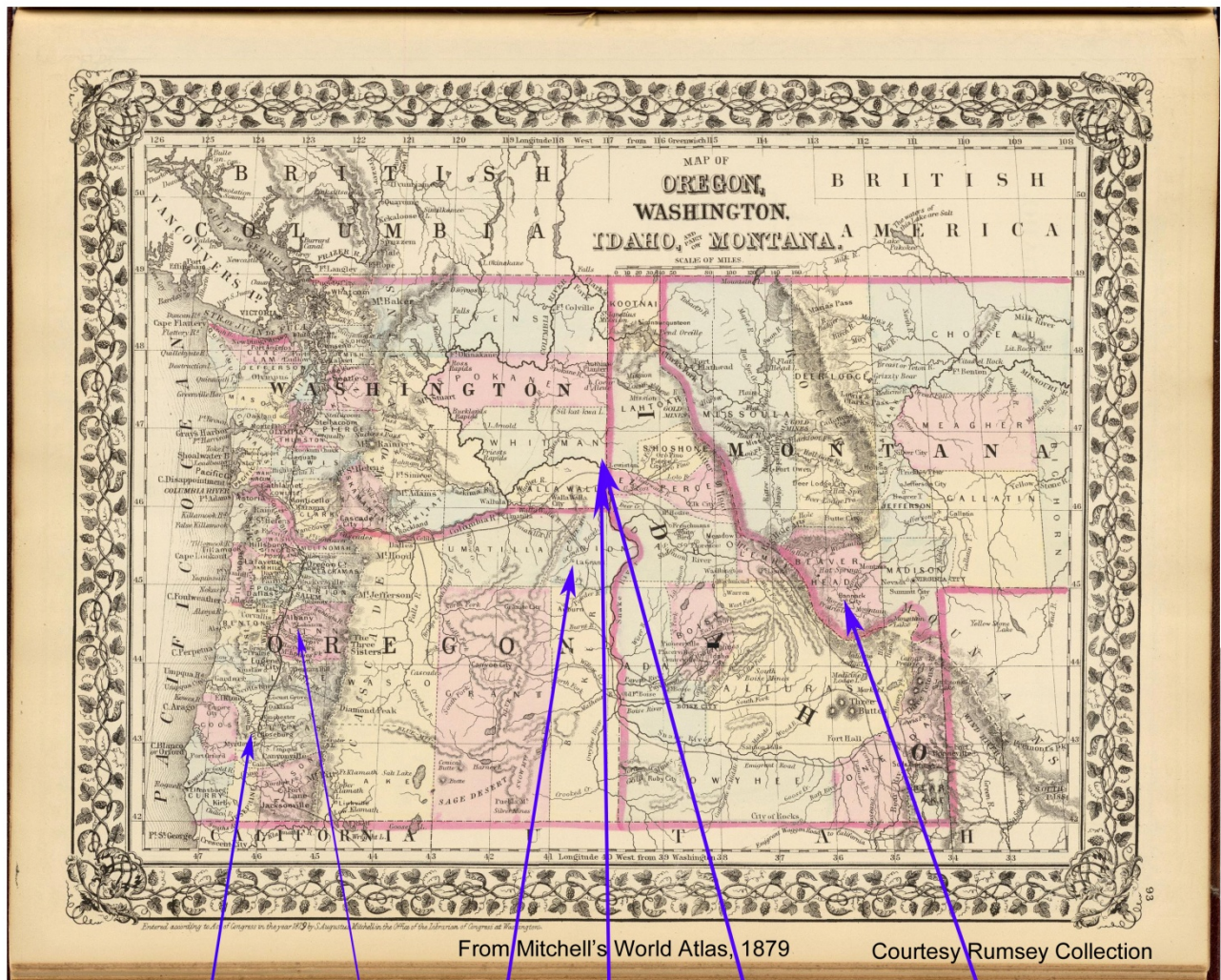
the gospel of human benevolence in its purest and most practical form. Day and night they rushed out into those mountain fastnesses with supplies for their fellow-creatures and with no thought of any reward, save the consciousness of a noble act of charity generously discharged, thus giving, for once, a good, strong negative to the oft observed rule, that "self-interest is the only motive to human action."

Not only provisions, but fat, stout teams of lusty oxen were sent out to expedite the rescue, and, by the end of October, the Willamette, Umpqua and Rogue river valleys had received an accession to their population of from one to two thousand inhabitants as a consequence.

The older members of that ill-starred expedition over the new route have, long 'ere this, no doubt, taken the old route to the "final encampment," but their numerous descendants, scattered all over the Pacific Northwest, may glean from this imperfect sketch a faint idea of some of the hardships endured by those who first laid the foundations of our prosperous state. W. FIDDLER.¹³



12 Ready to camp. The oxen have been unhitched from the Blue Wagon, the tent is raised, now to get some supper going. This photo was taken on the Barlow Trail, south of the Columbia River, during a reenactment. Note the hole for a stovepipe.



George B W and
Cynthia (Richardson) Parks
original Donation Land Claim

Andrew Jackson and
Mary Jane (Gallaher) Richardson
Donation Land Claim

GBW & Cynthia's
second claim

GBW and Cynthia's
later land claim on the Snake River

Caleb Whitcom and
Ruth (Dick) Richardson land
claim near Colton, Washington

Bannock, Montana
gold mines

From Mitchell's World Atlas, 1879

Courtesy Rumsey Collection

13 Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana map, 1879

This 1879 atlas map shows the states and counties as they were when the Richardsons and Parks moved from Douglas County, Oregon to Union and Umatilla counties in the northeast corner of Oregon. To the east, on the line with Idaho, is the Snake River, which flows north and west into Washington to join with the Columbia.

Although the Parks did farm their land in Douglas County, which is pretty hilly, and received their Donation Land Claim, it may not have been all they were looking for. There was gold and silver being mined in Eastern Oregon and Idaho, bringing thousands of miners to the area. Many men of the Willamette Valley found that mining met their needs, and others that providing goods to the miners was more to their liking. George put together a pack train and carried goods up to the Columbia, up the Columbia and Snake Rivers to the mines at Oro Fino, Idaho.

[Mr. George Parks; Douglas County; Monday, Lewiston; Bannock; McKenzie; Person] (News Article)
Date: 1864-03-12; Paper: Oregon State Journal
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Pack trains are now passing through, or leaving here, almost every day for the mines. Mr. George Parks, of Douglas county, left here on Monday, with several animals, for the upper country, where he has a train that he used between Lewiston and Bannock last summer. Others have passed through during the week. From present appearances it will be but a very short time till the McKenzie route will be open to the travel. Persons passing through will then fit out here, instead of at the Dalles, and save two hundred miles travel, and much unnecessary expense.

This is an article from the Eugene paper describing one of the trips: "Pack trains are now passing through, or leaving here, almost every day for the mines. Mr. George Parks, of Douglas county, left here on Monday, with several animals, for the upper country, where he has a train that he used between Lewiston and Bannock last summer. Others have passed through during the week. From present appearances it will be but a short time till the McKenzie route will be open to the travel. Persons passing through will then fit out here, instead of at the Dalles, and save two hundred miles travel, and much unnecessary expense."

Ironically, the "MacKenzie Route" would pretty well parallel the "Elliott Cut-off" of the 1853 trip.

Sometime between 1865 and 1869, the family moved to Union County, where GBW again took out a claim, this time for 160 acres in Twp 3 south, range 38 east. At about the same time, several of the Palmer men, who had immigrated to Oregon from Missouri in 1853, were working in the mines or, like George, being a mule-skinner. It is sure that the Parks and the Palmers met during this time, as

14 Newspaper article, Date: 1864-03-12;
Paper: Oregon State Journal © NewsBank 2004

Mary Ann, the oldest Parks girl, and George Washington Palmer, the oldest Palmer boy, were married. George Washington (Wash) Palmer, with some of his brothers was running freight in Umatilla County to eastern Oregon and to the silver mines in Idaho.



15 A typical "freight train" in profile, headed for Baker City, Oregon, from landings on the Columbia River. Two or three wagons were hitched together and pulled by ten or more animals. From *Oregon's Golden Years*, by Miles Potter (1976).

In 1870 Charlotte Ellen, or "Lottie" as she was known, married Calvin Mattison Reed, whose family had moved from Iowa to Oregon about 1851. The Reeds had been in Douglas County as well, and I believe most stayed there.

Around 1880 the family moved again, this time to Whitman County, Washington, where several of the sons took out claims. Also around this time, Mat Reed "left" the family, eventually returning to Douglas County, where he re-married twice. Lottie then married Henry Laramie Palmer, her brother-in-law, as he was the brother of her sister Mary Ann's husband, Wash Palmer.

George, or Bal, as he sometimes was called, placed an orchard at the base of Steptoe Creek, now under water, with property extending up into the canyon. The story is that he had seen the location while journeying up the Snake with his mule train.

One of his brothers, Charles Rice Parks, and his family came and stayed with them sometime around 1887. I'm sure Bal's brother Robert Harrison Parks and family also visited, having moved to the Grand Coulee area around that time as well.

Another brother, Charles Rice Parks, with his rather large family, also came west, sometime after 1887, and stayed awhile with Bal and the family. Here is that part of the story, as seen through the eyes of then seven year old Lillian:

Grandfather had a brother living in Washington. His name was Ballard Parks. We went to his home for several months. Our family, and Grandfather's lived in the house. Leander and his family, along with Harvey, located

farther back in the farming country. I didn't see them all summer. Uncle Bal, as we called him, had farming property farther back in the interior. That spring and summer we didn't see much of the men folk. They were busy planting and harvesting crops. They took my sister Verna along with them to cook meals for them.

Uncle Bal was a widower, and had two grown daughters, Mary and Lottie. Both girls married brothers by the name of Palmer. Mary, the oldest, lived on a farm in the Willamette Valley. They were hop growers. Lottie and her husband, Henry, lived on a ranch about four miles above Elk City, on a branch of the Elk River, known as the Big Elk.

Uncle Bal's home was a large, two story frame house, painted white. It was set well back from the very turbulent Snake River.

Our surroundings were rugged - the mighty Snake River on one side, and a series of bare hills on the other. A road wound in and out among the hills, dipping down to make a turn near the house. Frequently great herds of cattle could be seen passing along the road, either going to a new grazing ground or to market.

Down the river a short distance from the house was a large warehouse. River boats stopped there. The Snake River was a very difficult river to navigate. Boats simply struggled up it. We used to watch them coming and going.

Sometimes passengers came there to take the boat. Perhaps the boat stopped by a prearranged date, or maybe it was coaxed in or flagged. I don't recall.

One day Paris discovered a young Chinese boy was in the warehouse waiting for the boat, and told the news at home. Grandmother and Mother wondered if the boy was hungry. They were aware he didn't have any way of getting food. After wondering for a while what Chinese people ate, they fixed him a bowl of bread and milk and sent Paris and me down with it. When we arrived, Paris called to him, and told him what we had for him to eat. The boy was grateful, and thanked us profusely.

Then there was the time a middle-aged woman stayed the night with us. I remember her well. That evening, the children were playing hide-and-seek down on the sand. We had some unusual company that evening. The folks had come home from the wheat fields, and brought the woman along. I was just about to make it to home base, which was a rather large log, with rough bark on it, when my hand came down with such force that I struck my left wrist on the rough bark. I cried out loud and was taken home. When the woman guest saw me, she came and took hold of my wrist, and said, "I'm a doctor. Let me examine your wrist." She examined the sore wrist and thought one of the bones might be fractured, so she ordered it bandaged up. I wore the bandage for a short time and the wrist was alright once again.

It seems that Uncle Bal had an enemy. Father kept a large dog to guard the place, and one day we found him dead on the sand. He had been poisoned. Right after that, Grandmother found a paper bag containing candy, sifting on the fence post. It had been placed near the road, supposedly with the thought in mind that some of us children would find it. Grandmother brought the candy in the house and set it on the table. Before she had a chance to explain how she came by the candy, Uncle Bal, who happened to be home, picked up a piece of the candy and popped it in his mouth. Grandmother's cry of warning caused him to take it out in a hurry. She explained the situation to him. Later on, he felt the effects of the poisoned candy slightly.

In the late fall when the harvesting was over with, the travelers again got together, and the wagons began rolling over the rocky roads on the way to the Oregon Coast. The family planned to locate near Elk city.

At that time, the wagon roads were new and rough. It was the rainy season which made traveling unpleasant and treacherous. The folks planned to stop a while at the Palmer place, and luckily everyone arrived there safely.

It was the latter part of December, 1888, when we arrived at our final destination. It had taken us about two years - counting the stop-overs - to make the journey westward.

Henry Palmer, Lottie and their three daughters, lived on a homestead. Nellie was born some time after we arrived.

The Palmers had a large, two story house, painted white. They had many rooms, but considering there were so many of us, it was likely we camped close by.

Cynthia's youngest brother, Caleb Richardson, moved to Whitman County as well, having trekked from Indiana, through Kansas, to Washington. We will meet him in the next chapter.

After the death of Caleb Richardson, Sr., Celia visited Colton and eventually also moved to Whitman County. Both Cynthia and her mother Celia died in Whitman County and are buried in the Colton Cemetery. By 1890, Bal was "getting on" and apparently became incapacitated, causing daughter Mary Ann (Parks) Palmer to go to court to obtain guardianship. She then moved Bal to the Mount Angel area of Marion County, Oregon, where she and husband Wash were growing hops. He died there and was buried with members of the Palmer family in the Miller Cemetery. His daughter Lottie, who had married Henry Laramie Palmer, may have been buried there as well.¹²

The 11 known children of Cynthia Ann³ Richardson and George Ballard W. Parks were:

- + 44. i. MARY ANN PARKS⁴ was born on 27 Apr 1846 in Tipton County, Indiana. She married George Washington Palmer, son of John Henry Palmer and Catherine Nowlin Graves, 13 Dec 1866 in Umatilla County, Oregon. She died 1 Sep 1914, in Kiona, Benton County, Washington at age 68.
- + 45. ii. WILLIAM WADE PARKS was born on 14 Feb 1848 in Indiana. He married Mary Ann Holman, daughter of Willis Cook Holman and Mary B Watson, 9 Oct 1870 in Union County, Oregon. He died 1930 in South Dakota.
- + 46. iii. ROBERT H PARKS was born on 3 May 1849 in Tipton County, Indiana. He married Polly Ann Taylor, daughter of William? Taylor, 14 Oct 1878 in Colfax, Whitman County, Washington Territory. He died after 1920, Okanogan County, Washington, as he is in the 1920 census of Kiona, Benton County, Washington, with his brother Jim R, and Jim's granddaughter, Edna McKenzie, 17. Whether he really died in Okanogan needs to be researched.
- 47. iv. CELIA JANE PARKS was born on 27 Oct 1850 in Tipton County, Indiana. She was born on 14 Nov 1850 in Tipton County, Indiana.¹⁶ She died 20 Jan 1851, Tipton County, Indiana¹ and was buried in Richardson Cemetery, Tipton County, Indiana. There was a reference around years ago stating that Celia (her grandmother) had died in 1851 in Indiana. I think that they had seen a burial reference to Celia Jane, without the birth date, perhaps, and assumed it was Celia Humphries Richardson, who died almost fifty years later, in Whitman County, Washington.
- + 48. v. CHARLOTTE ELLEN (LOTTIE) PARKS was born on 27 Dec 1851 in Tipton County, Indiana. She married Calvin Mattison Reed, son of Calvin Reed and Alvina Brown, before 11 Jun 1870. She married Henry Laramie Palmer, son of John Henry Palmer and Catherine Nowlin Graves, 12 Apr 1878 in Whitman County, Washington. She died 17 Jun 1897, in Elk City, Lincoln County, Oregon at age 45, "Died at Elk City, Thursday, June 17, 1897, Mrs. Lottie Palmer, with bilious calucli....."; p 49 (6/24/1897). She probably was buried in Elk City, Lincoln County, Oregon, as she is included on the (much later) cemetery census. However, her name and information are included on the obverse of her father's tombstone in Miller Cemetery, near Silverton.
- 49. vi. MARGRET ISABEL PARKS was born on 23 Sep 1854 in Douglas County, Oregon. She died 23 Oct 1854, Douglas County, Oregon,¹⁷ and was buried in Melrose Cemetery, Roseburg, Douglas County, Oregon.
- + 50. vii. CALEB ANDREW was born on 16 Sep 1855 in Douglas County in Oregon, however, 1856 is listed on his tombstone. He married Mary Campbell 25 Dec 1878 in Colton, Whitman County, Washington Territory. He died 1934, in Clarkston, Asotin County, Washington, and was buried in Clarkston.
- 51. viii. ELIZABETH ETEN was born on 27 May 1856 in Douglas County, Oregon.¹⁶ She died 27 May 1863, Douglas County, Oregon at age 7,¹⁸ and was buried in Melrose Cemetery, Roseburg, Douglas County, Oregon.
- + 52. ix. JAMES R PARKS was born between 15 Dec 1859 and 1860 in Douglas County, Oregon. He married Olive J Russell, daughter of Matthew Russell and Sophronia (--?--), 1882. He died 1933, in Benton City, Washington and was buried in Benton City Cemetery, Washington.
- + 53. x. GEORGE BENTON PARKS was born on 1 Oct 1863 in Douglas County, Oregon. He married Elizabeth Rebecca Whiteley, daughter of John William Whiteley and Maria Louisa Standley, 10 May 1888 in Moscow, Idaho. He died 10 Jan 1922, Whitman County, Washington at age 58.
- + 54. xi. FLORA Parks was born on 23 May 1869 in La Grande, Union County, Oregon. She married Columbus B. McAlpin 23 Oct 1887 in Lewiston, Nez Perce County, Idaho. She died between 1920 and 1930, as she is on the 1920 but not the 1930 census of Seattle, King county, Washington.



The Parks and Palmers get together in Kiona, Benton County, Washington, ca 1905.
 Back row, standing, left to right: Nixon Edwin Palmer, Earl Mcalpin, John Ballenger Palmer, Gertrude (Town) Palmer, Nixon's wife, Etta (Settlemier) Palmer, John B's wife, Columbus "Buzz" McAlpin, Nettie (Palmer) Boyd, Henry Laramie Palmer.
 Seated, middle row: Jim Parks, brother to Flora and Mary, Ellen "Gramma" Mcalpin, holding Jessie Palmer, George Washington Palmer, holding Harry Palmer, Mary (Parks) Palmer, Wash's wife, George W Palmer, Flora (Parks) McAlpin.
 Bottom row: Elton McAlpin, Hazel Palmer, Mattie (Palmer) Elliott, Ralph McAlpin, Buzz's brother, Nellie Palmer, daughter of Henry Laramie, Roy Parks.

16 Parks, Palmers, McAlpins -- Kiona Washington, ca 1905.

Missing is Henry Boyd, who probably was taking the picture.

Generation Four

44. MARY ANN⁴ PARKS (*Cynthia³ Richardson, Caleb², William¹*) was born on 27 Apr 1846 in Tipton County, Indiana.^{16,22} Another source gives 1848.²³ She married George Washington Palmer, son of John Henry Palmer and Catherine Nowlin Graves, 13 Dec 1866 in Umatilla County, Oregon.²⁴ She died 1 Sep 1914, in Kiona, Benton County, Washington at age 68.

She taught school before 1869. In 1898, Mary Ann Parks lived in in Marion County, Oregon.²⁵ Mary and George lived in Whitman County Washington as well as in Marion county, Oregon, and in Kiona, Washington.

GEORGE WASHINGTON PALMER was born on 26 Jul 1842 in Montgomery County, Missouri. He died 26 Apr 1911, in Benton City, Washington at age 68.²⁴ He also went by the name of Wash. On 24 Mar 1894, George Washington Palmer resided in Mt. Angel, Marion County, Oregon, according to the probate documents for his father's estate.²⁶

George W. Palmer. A typical pioneer of the West is the subject of this biography, whose interesting life would in itself fill a volume, so varied have been his experiences and so broad their scope. Missouri is his native state.

He was born in 1842 to the union of John Henry and Catherine (Graves) Palmer, natives of Kentucky and Virginia, respectively.

In 1853 the family crossed the Plains and mountains to the northwestern portion of the United States and in Marion County, Oregon, made their humble home. The doughty Scotch pioneer prospered and at the time of his death was a leading farmer of the valley.

George W. attended school and assisted his father on the farm until 1861, at that time entering the freighting business, operating between The Dalles and the famed Oro Fino mines in what is now Idaho. He wintered on the site of Weston, Oregon, having one hundred and twenty five cattle on the surrounding range. The hard winter of 1861 ? 62 killed all but twelve heads. The discouraged young stockman was of necessity obliged to temporarily abandon stock raising. He went into the Auburn mines in Eastern Oregon and followed mining until 1864, settling in Umatilla County in the fall of that year. During his four years' residence there, he served as a Deputy Sheriff under Frank Maddock. [Note: Frank Maddock was Wash's brother-in-law, being married to Lucy Jane. - pld]

In the fall of 1866 he commenced freighting between Umatilla, Oregon and Boise, Idaho, also between other mining centers, following this work until 1872, when he purchased an interest in the Connor Creek mine, Baker county and operated it three years. He installed the first stamp mill erected on that ledge.

Meanwhile, having retained his stock interest, in 1876 he sold the mine and went to the Palouse region settling near Colton, Washington. He resided there, engaged in stock raising and farming until 1891 when he then sold his property and went to the Willamette valley, entering the hop raising industry. The valley was his home until 1899, and in that year he removed to Yakima county and entered the stock industry in the lower valley. The family came to their present home, two miles north of Kiona in July 1903, settling upon a forty acre farm irrigated by the Kiona canal.

Mr. Palmer and Miss Mary A. Parks were married in 1869, the ceremony taking place in Umatilla county. Mrs. Palmer was born in Indiana in 1848 to the union of George B. and Cynthia (Richardson) Parks, natives of Kentucky and Illinois,



17 Wash Palmer and Mary Parks as newlyweds

respectively. George B Parks was married in Indiana, and in 1853 with his family followed the tide of emigration westward across the Plains to the Oregon country, settling in Douglas County. He lived there until 1863, when he removed to Umatilla County, and during the next quarter of a century was engaged in farming, stock raising and freighting in Eastern Oregon and Idaho Territory. He then returned to the Willamette valley and lived the remainder of his days in that beautiful locality.

Previous to her marriage, at the age of twenty-one, Miss Parks taught school several times in Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer have been blessed with three children: John B., born in Baker County, Oregon, March, 24, 1870, living near Kiona; Nixon, born in Oregon, May 7, 1873, also living near Kiona, and Mattie born in Washington, March 10, 1878, living with her parents.

Mr. Palmer is connected with only one fraternity, the Masons. He is an active and a considerable factor in local politics, In 1887 he was elected a Commissioner of Whitman County and served two years, making a creditable record.

His business interests are many and include Five hundred and forty acres of farming land in Oregon and Washington,

one hundred fifty head of cattle, and various mining property in Oregon. He is making a specialty of breeding thoroughbred Hereford cattle.

Mr. Palmer has met with a most commendable success in his business endeavors, has lived a life of usefulness, faithfully performed his duty as a citizen and a neighbor, and has founded a happy, comfortable home.

Taken from a volume entitled: *History of Klickitat, Yakima and Kittitas Counties, Washington*, pp 743, 744

The five known children of Mary Ann⁴ Parks and George Washington Palmer were:

103. i. GEORGE HENRY PALMER⁵ was born on 7 Sep 1867 in Umatilla County, Oregon. He died 22 Sep 1867, Umatilla County, Oregon.
104. ii. CLARA E PALMER was born on 3 Nov 1870 in Baker City, Oregon. She died Nov 1870, in Baker City, Oregon.
- + 105. iii. JOHN BALENGER PALMER was born on 25 Mar 1872 in Baker City, Oregon. He married Etta Settlemier, daughter of Martin Rhyne Settlemier and Elizabeth Shannon Simmons, 3 Sep 1893 in Mt. Angel, Oregon. He died 6 Apr 1914, in Walla Walla, Washington at age 42.
- + 106. iv. NIXON EDWIN PALMER was born on 15 Apr 1875 in Baker County, Oregon. He married Gertrude E. Town 27 Feb 1902 in Silverton, Oregon. He died 1954, in Prosser, Benton County, Washington and was buried in Benton City Cemetery, Benton City, Washington.
107. v. FLORA MARTHA (MATTIE) PALMER was born on 10 Mar 1878 in Washington Territory. She was born on 17 Mar 1880 in Colton, Whitman County, Washington Territory. She married Merrik Elliott 16 Dec 1909. She died 12 Jun 1962, in Prosser, Benton County, Washington at age 82. MERRIK (MAC) ELLIOTT was born on 16 Dec 1878. He died 12 Mar 1974, in Prosser, Benton County, Washington at age 95.



18 The George Washington and Mary (Parks) Palmer family. Standing L to R: Nixon Edwin Palmer, Mattie Palmer, Etta (Settlemier) Palmer and her husband, John Balenger Palmer. Seated: Mary (Parks) Palmer, Hazel Irene, daughter of John and Etta, and George Washington Palmer (Wash), ca. 1896

45. WILLIAM WADE⁴ PARKS (*Cynthia³ Richardson, Caleb², William¹*) was born on 14 Feb 1848 in Indiana.¹⁶ He married Mary Ann Holman, daughter of Willis Cook Holman and Mary B Watson, 9 Oct 1870 in Union County, Oregon.²⁷ He died 1930, in South Dakota. In 1887, at the time of his mother's probate, he was listed as in Wheatland, Dakota Territory; in 1898, William Wade Parks was "last heard from at Cheyenne, WY" according to the probate of his father's will.²⁵

MARY ANN HOLMAN was born in Feb 1855 in Iowa. She died 1 Feb 1917, Montana.

The five known children of William Wade⁴ Parks and Mary Ann Holman were:

- + 108. i. MARTHA JANE⁵ was born on 16 Mar 1872 in Oregon. She married George Washington Adams 25 Dec 1897 in Malheur County, Oregon. She died 8 Dec 1942, in Nyssa, Malheur County, Oregon at age 70.
- 109. ii. GEORGE was born in 1874 in Union County, Oregon. He died 1881.
- 110. iii. CYNTHIA ELLEN was born on 12 Dec 1875 in Union County, Oregon. She married John Averil Shafer 17 May 1896 in Union County, Washington. She died 10 Dec 1938 at age 62.
- 111. iv. MARY CHARLOTTE was born on 4 Mar 1879 in Union County, Oregon. She married George Watson Holman 27 Jul 1895. She died 15 Feb 1949 at age 69.
- 112. v. CHARLES was born on 6 Feb 1883 in Union County, Oregon. He died 23 Dec 1950 at age 67.

46. ROBERT H⁴ PARKS (*Cynthia³ Richardson, Caleb², William¹*) was born on 3 May 1849 in Tipton County, Indiana.^{16,1} He married Polly Ann Taylor, daughter of William? Taylor, 14 Oct 1878 in Colfax, Whitman County, Washington Territory.^{28,29} He died after 1920, Okanogan County, Washington, as he is in the 1920 census of Kiona, Benton County, Washington, with his brother Jim R, and Jim's granddaughter, Edna McKenzie, 17. Where the Okanogan location came from needs to be researched. In 1898, he was living in Lewiston, Idaho.²⁵

POLLY ANN TAYLOR was born in Jun 1862 in Arkansas.

In 1910, we find "R O" Parks, 29, married, mother Mary, 46, married, 10 children, 5 living, with sister Ora, 12, Herchel, son, 6, Coral, daughter, 4, Gladys, 2, in the census for Shelton, Mason County, Washington.

The six known children of Robert H⁴ Parks and Polly Ann Taylor were:

- + 105. i. (--?--)⁵.
- 106. ii. ROBERT O was born in Dec 1879 in Washington.
- 107. iii. MYRTLE was born in Jan 1882 in Idaho.
- 108. iv. JACOB was born in Dec 1884 in Idaho.
- 109. v. MARY was born in Oct 1894 in Idaho.
- 110. vi. ORA was born in Feb 1899 in Idaho.

There is a marriage record for Ora Parks and Wm H Phillips in Lewiston, 11 April 1918 in the Western States Marriage Record Index.

48. CHARLOTTE ELLEN⁴ PARKS (LOTTIE) (*Cynthia³ Richardson, Caleb², William¹*) was born on 27 Dec 1851 in Tipton County, Indiana.¹⁶ She married Calvin Mattison Reed, son of Calvin Reed and Alvina Brown, before 11 Jun 1870.³⁰ She married Henry Laramie Palmer, son of John Henry Palmer and Catherine Nowlin Graves, 12 Apr 1878 in Whitman County, Washington.³¹ She died 17 Jun 1897, in Elk City, Lincoln County, Oregon at age 45, "'Died at Elk City, Thursday, June 17, 1897, Mrs. Lottie Palmer, with bilious calucli....."; p 49 (6/24/1897)" This was probably some sort of gallbladder issue.³² She is listed in "At Rest in Lincoln County" as buried in Elk City Cemetery. However, there is no tombstone. In Miller Cemetery, near Silverton, Marion County, Oregon, the tombstone of her father, GBW Parks, includes her information on the obverse.

CALVIN MATTISON REED (MATT) was born ca. 1840 in Iowa.³⁰ He secondly married Elsa Otis between 1878 and 1886. He married Lena (--?--) ca. 1886. He died before 25 Nov 1889, in Creswell, Lane County, Oregon.³⁵

The two known children of Charlotte Ellen⁴ Parks and Calvin Mattison Reed were:

- 119. i. MARY ALVINA REED⁵ was born in Mar 1872 in Idaho Territory. Mollie married Edwin Palmer, son of John Henry Palmer and Catherine Nowlin Graves, ca. Jul 1892 in Mt. Angel, Marion County, Oregon. She died 27 Jun 1959, Multnomah County, Oregon at age 87.
- + 120. ii. IMOGENE REED was born ca. 1874 in Idaho. She married George Johnson 1897. She died 5 Nov 1934, in Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon.



19 Matt Reed and Lottie (Parks) Reed



20 Mollie and Emma Reed

HENRY LARAMIE PALMER was born on 2 Jun 1853 in Ft. Laramie, Wyoming Territory. He died 5 Apr 1913, Jackson County, Oregon at age 59³⁶ and was buried in Miller Cemetery, Silverton, Marion County, Oregon.³⁷

After Lottie's death he moved around the state, living with various relatives, prospecting and doing odd jobs, including logging. He was "lodging" with Monroe and Nettie Cleaver, his sister and brother-in-law, in the census of 1900 in North Lebanon, Oregon. Nettie Palmer was about 21, and working on her own. Nellie is nowhere to be found, but presumed to be with Mary and Wash Palmer, Mollie and Ed Palmer, or Dick and Josie Palmer, Henry's brothers. She told me stories about how she lived with the various relatives when we would look at pictures of them. As Nellie tells the story, Henry was out prospecting in the fall of 1912 with some other fellows. When winter started to set in, they went back to town, but Henry, being ill, stayed behind, hoping to catch up when he felt better. He spent the entire winter out in the hills, and when he finally came into town, he was too ill to survive.

Jacksonville Post 7/6/1907-2/28/1914

Obituary, Henry L. Palmer

Last Saturday, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Oscar Dunford, occurred the death of Henry Laramie Palmer, aged 60 years.

The deceased was born at Fort Laramie, Wyoming, June 2, 1853, as his parents were crossing the plains to Oregon. They finally settled in Marion



21 Lottie (Parks) Reed Palmer

county near the present site of Mt Angel, where he grew to manhood. In 1878 he was united in marriage to Miss Lottie E. Parks of Colfax, Wash., and to this union were born three children.

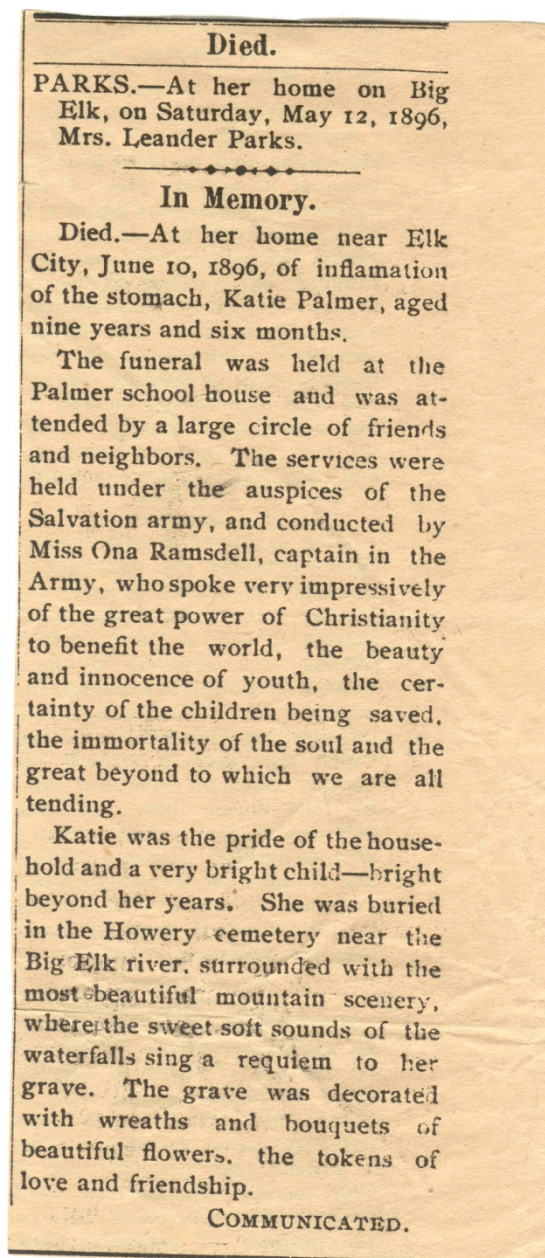
Mr. Palmer is survived by his two daughters, Mrs. Nettie Boyd of California and Mrs. Oscar Dunford of Jacksonville, also four brothers, Marion of Silverton, Thomas and Edwin of Portland and C. B. Palmer of Uniontown, Kansas.

The three known children of Charlotte Ellen⁴ Parks and Henry Laramie Palmer were:

- + 121. i. NETTIE A PALMER⁵ was born on 30 Apr 1879 in Washington Territory. She married Henry Jefferson Boyd, son of Joshua C Boyd and Elizabeth Kime, ca. 1901. She died 14 Nov 1960, in Los Angeles, California at age 81.
- 122. ii. KATIE PALMER was born in Jan 1887. She died 10 Jun 1896, in Toledo, Lincoln County, Oregon at age 9, of inflammation of the Stomach (appendix?).³⁸
- + 123. iii. NELLIE PEARL PALMER was born on 9 Mar 1889 in Elk City, Lincoln County, Oregon, (Benton County in 1889). Her Benton Co. Oregon Delayed Birth Certificate, gives 07 March. Nellie married Oscar William Dunford, son of Charles Franklin Dunford and Emma Marie Trefren, 26 May 1911 in Jacksonville, Jackson County, Oregon. She died 6 Aug 1980, in Nogales, Arizona at age 91 and was cremated; her cremains were returned to the family plot at the Pioneer Cemetery, Jacksonville, Oregon.



23 Nettie, Henry Laramie, and Nellie Palmer



22 Katie Palmer Obituary



24 Nellie and Nettie Palmer, Mary Ann (Parks) Palmer, at Miller Cemetery. Top photo shows George B W Parks headstone, bottom photo shows the reverse side of the stone, with daughter Lottie (Parks) Reed Palmer. She is, however, probably buried in Elk City.



50. CALEB ANDREW⁴ PARKS (*Cynthia³ Richardson, Caleb², William¹*) was born on 16 Sep 1855 in Douglas County in Oregon, however, 1856 is listed on his tombstone.^{16,1} He married Mary Campbell 25 Dec 1878 in Colton, Whitman County, Washington Territory.^{1,39} He died 1934, in Clarkston, Asotin County, Washington, and was buried in Vineland Cemetery, Clarkston.¹

MARY CAMPBELL was born in 1860. She died 1944.

The two known children of Caleb Andrew⁴ Parks and Mary Campbell were:

- + 124. i. ROSA MAE⁵ was born in Oct 1879 in Washington Territory. She married Ezra J. Durham, son of D O Durham and Sylva D Clark, 13 Jun 1906 in Colton, Whitman County, Washington, father D O Durham, mother Sylva D Clark. She married William Colfax Jones 2 Apr 1918 in Lewiston, Nez Perce County, Idaho.
- + 125. ii. JAMES W was born on 2 Jul 1882 in Colton, Whitman County, Washington. on the farm, southeast of town. He married Ollie Burdette Hasting, daughter of Franklin F Hasting and Elizabeth Loar, 4 Jul 1903 in Pullman, Whitman County, Washington. He married Isabel Ford 26 Mar 1930 in Latah, Idaho. He died ca. 15 Feb 1939, in Colton, Whitman County, Washington, at the homestead outside Colton. He is buried in Vineland Cemetery, Clarkston, Washington.



25 The Caleb Andrew Parks family with others: L to R standing: son James W; perhaps cousin Roy Parks; Rosa Mae Parks; cousin Nixon Palmer, son of George Washington and Caleb's sister Mary; Mac Elliott, husband of Nixon's sister, Mattie Palmer. Seated, L to R: Mattie Palmer Elliott, Mary (Campbell) Parks, Caleb Andrew Parks, Flora (Parks) McAlpin, Caleb's sister.

52. JAMES R⁴ PARKS (*Cynthia³ Richardson, Caleb², William¹*) was born between 15 Dec 1859 and 1860 in Douglas County, Oregon.^{40,41,16} He married Olive J Russell, daughter of Matthew Russell and Sophronia (--?--), 1882.. He died 1933, in Benton City, Washington and was buried in Benton City Cemetery, Washington.

In 1898, he lived in Concord, Washington, according to information from the probate of GBW Parks will.²⁵

We know that James' wife was "Olive" from the 1900 census, which has Olive born 1862 in Oregon, father born Iowa, and mother born Illinois. Possible "Olive" girls in the 1880 include only Olive Russell, 17, dau of Matthew and Sophronia. They live in Whitman county, just doors from the Whitelys/Whiteleys. This is close to Caleb and Mary, as well as GBW and Cynthia. Further, the family is living in Eugene, Lane County, Oregon, in 1870. (*Year: 1880; Census Place: , Whitman, Washington; Roll: T9_1398; Family History Film: 1255398; Page: 327.1000; Enumeration District: 55*)

Roy, as he was known, apparently never married. He is found in photographs with various members of the family, particularly where Nellie (Palmer) Dunford is found. She is the one who first identified his photograph. It appears that he moved around with the various relatives, including Wash and Mary (Parks) Palmer, and perhaps Caleb and Mary (Campbell) Parks.

Ella probably also died before 1920, as she does not appear on the census. A check of the Benton City Cemetery would yield more information. She may have married a "McKenzie." The 1920 census of Kiona, Benton County, Washington, has Jim R, and Jim's granddaughter, Edna McKenzie, 17 along with Jim's brother Robert H. I've been able to find no marriage information, nor 1910 census information for this.

OLIVE J RUSSELL was born in Dec 1862 in Oregon. She died before 1910.

The two known children of James R⁴ Parks and Olive J Russell were:

126. i. ELLA M⁵ was born in Apr 1883 in Washington Territory.
127. ii. JOHN ROY was born on 13 Sep 1884. He died 5 Nov 1918 at age 34 and was buried in Benton City Cemetery, Washington.

53. GEORGE BENTON⁴ PARKS (*Cynthia³ Richardson, Caleb², William¹*) was born on 1 Oct 1863 in Douglas County, Oregon.^{42,16} He married Elizabeth Rebecca Whiteley, daughter of John William Whiteley and Maria Louisa Standley, 10 May 1888 in Moscow, Idaho. He died 10 Jan 1922, Whitman County, Washington at age 58.

In 1898 he was living in Colton, Whitman County, Washington.²⁵

ELIZABETH REBECCA WHITELEY was born on 15 Nov 1869 in Yamhill County, Oregon. She died 14 Sep 1944, in Lewiston, Idaho at age 74.⁴³

The only known child of George Benton⁴ Parks and Elizabeth Rebecca Whiteley was:

- + 128. i. FRED⁵ was born on 8 Mar 1889 in Colton, Whitman County, Washington Territory. He married Helen M Wiley, daughter of James M Wiley and Alice Clarice Doane, 23 Sep 1915 in Moscow, Latah County, Idaho. He married (--?--) (--?--) after 1946. He died 14 Aug 1978, in Port Angeles, Washington at age 89.

54. FLORA⁴ PARKS (*Cynthia³ Richardson, Caleb², William¹*) was born on 23 May 1869 in La Grande, Union County, Oregon.^{16,44} She married Columbus B. McAlpin 23 Oct 1887 in Lewiston, Nez Perce County, Idaho. She died between 1920 and 1930, as she is on the 1920 but not the 1930 census of Seattle, King county, Washington. In 1898, she lived in Kiona, Benton County, Washington.²⁵

COLUMBUS B. MCALPIN (BUZZ) was born in Jul 1866 in Oregon. He died after 1930, as he is shown as 69, widowed, in the 1930 census of Seattle, King County, Washington.

The two known children of Flora⁴ Parks and Columbus B. McAlpin both born in Washington were:

129. i. EARL MCALPIN⁵ was born on 1 Jan 1890. He died between 1916 and 1920, Snohomish County, Washington. He may have married a "Daphym" or "Daphys" Johnson. There is a WW I Draft Registration card for him stating that he is married with two children, dated in 1917. By 1920, we find Daphys McAlpin, 25, widowed, born (and parents born) in Canada. With her are daughters Margaret, 5, and Mary E., 3. Also her brother, Cyril D Johnson,



26 James R and John Roy Parks



27 George Benton Parks



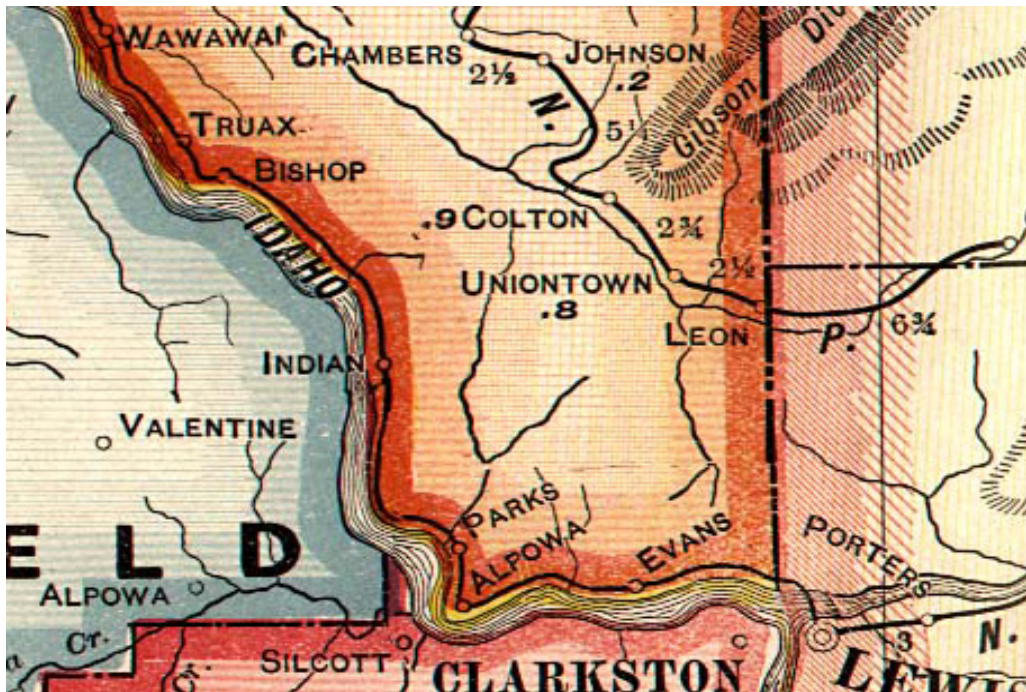
28 Flora (Parks) McAlpin

26. Later, in 1930, we have an Emil Amundson, with wife Daphym, 35, with step-daughter, Mary, 14. This is surely the same family.

Daphyn Johnson is found on the 1910 census of Snohomish, with parents Elvia F, 44, and Annie E., grandmother Margaret Johnston, 83. Brother Cyril is also found on that census.

130. ii. ELTON L MCALPIN was born on 25 Aug 1893, according to his WWI Draft card. He married Ella A Kryger, daughter of Jorden Kryger, 24 Jan 1917 in Ellensburg, Kittitas, Washington, Witnesses were Carl F Kryger and Norma Flynn. He died 2 Aug 1948 at age 54.

A detail of a 1910 map of Washington shows the Parks homestead at the base of Steptoe Creek. It is interesting that Alpowa Landing was the major entry for shipping into that part of Washington, when it was a steamboat landing. However, it likely was on the south side of the river, where Silcott now is.



Right: This 1897 photo of Wawawai orchards undoubtedly resembles the Steptoe Creek orchards of the Parks. This was the Tabor and LaFollette Ranch.



This is a photo of a steamer loading fruit at Bishop's Bar, in 1896.



Generation Five

105. JOHN BALENGER⁵ PALMER (*Mary⁴ Parks, Cynthia³ Richardson, Caleb², William¹*) was born on 25 Mar 1872 in Baker City, Oregon.²⁴ He married Etta Settlemier, daughter of Martin Rhyne Settlemier and Elizabeth Shannon Simmons, 3 Sep 1893 in Mt. Angel, Oregon. He died 6 Apr 1914, in Walla Walla, Washington at age 42.²⁴

ETTA SETTLEMIER was born on 20 Sep 1871 in Mt. Angel, Marion County, Oregon. She died 17 Jun 1935, in Benton City, Washington at age 63.

The six known children of John Balenger⁵ Palmer and Etta Settlemier were:

- + 191. i. HAZEL IRENE⁶ was born on 5 Aug 1894 in Mt. Angel, Marion County, Oregon. She married Chester H. Goudie. She died 12 Nov 1918, in Benton City, Washington at age 24.
- + 192. ii. GEORGE MARTIN was born on 21 Jun 1898 in Mt. Angel, Marion County, Oregon. He married Lucy Virginia Neeley Jul 1921 in Yakima, Washington. He died 25 Feb 1946, in Long Beach, California at age 47.
- + 193. iii. JESSIE MAY was born on 9 May 1900 in Mt. Angel, Marion County, Oregon. She married Lelon Dyke Van de Venter 28 Feb 1921 in Prosser, Washington. She married Harry Wyant Kobes 14 Aug 1975. She died 4 Oct 1992, in Yakima, Washington at age 92.
- 194. iv. BABY BOY was born on 12 May 1902. He died 12 May 1902.
- + 195. v. LAWRENCE IVAN was born on 19 Sep 1903 in Benton City, Washington. He married Corine Louise Hill 23 Dec 1931. He married Hazel Bates 22 Dec 1967. He died 17 Jul 1987, in Yakima, Washington at age 83.
- + 196. vi. MARION ALBERT was born on 4 Nov 1909 in at home, Benton City, Washington. He married Vydell Janice White 4 Nov 1931 in Seattle, Washington. He died 17 Apr 1990, in Coupeville, Washington at age 80.

106. NIXON EDWIN⁵ PALMER (*Mary⁴ Parks, Cynthia³ Richardson, Caleb², William¹*) was born on 15 Apr 1875 in Baker County, Oregon.⁴⁵ He married Gertrude E. Town 27 Feb 1902 in Silverton, Oregon. He died 1954, in Prosser, Benton County, Washington and was buried in Benton City Cemetery, Benton City, Washington.

GERTRUDE E. TOWN was born on 20 May 1880 in Woodstock, Ontario, Canada. She died 14 Nov 1948, in Prosser, Benton County, Washington at age 68 and was buried in Benton City Cemetery, Benton City, Washington.

The only known child of Nixon Edwin⁵ Palmer and Gertrude E. Town was:

- + 197. i. HARRY L⁶ was born on 10 Apr 1903 in Benton County, Washington. He married Fanny Stroop. He died 1 Feb 1996, in Waynesboro, Virginia at age 92.

108. MARTHA JANE⁵ PARKS (*William⁴, Cynthia³ Richardson, Caleb², William¹*) was born on 16 Mar 1872 in Oregon. She married George Washington Adams 25 Dec 1897 in Malheur County, Oregon. She died 8 Dec 1942, in Nyssa, Malheur County, Oregon at age 70. She is listed as Bridget on the 1910 census.

GEORGE WASHINGTON ADAMS was born on 22 Apr 1869 in Winona, Indiana.

The 10 known children of Martha Jane⁵ Parks and George Washington Adams were:

- 198. i. DOROTHY ADAMS⁶ was born in Aug 1898.⁴⁶ She died before 1910, as she is not on the 1910 census, and her mother has born eight children, five are living. Accounted for in the census are Festus, Lloyd, Alfred, Mable and Adaline.
- + 199. ii. FESTUS WILLIAM ADAMS was born on 9 Jul 1901 in Nyssa, Malheur County, Oregon. He married Laura Amelia Brown 7 Oct 1924 in Vernal, Utah. He died 7 Aug 1970, in Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon at age 69.
- 200. iii. BABY was born on 14 Jul 1901. She died before 1910, as she is missing from the census.
- 201. iv. LENA ADAMS was born on 22 Jan 1903. She died before 1910, as she is missing from the census.
- 202. v. LLOYD GEORGE ADAMS was born on 24 Apr 1904. He married Iva Marie Gardner 15 Nov 1926.
- 203. vi. MABEL ADAMS was born on 6 May 1908. She married Walter Scott Reed 14 Sep 1925.
- 204. vii. ADELINE ADAMS was born on 14 Mar 1910 in Malheur County, Oregon. She married William Talbot. She died 10 Dec 1995, in Ontario, Malheur, Oregon at age 85.⁴⁷
 - WILLIAM TALBOT was born on 24 May 1905. He died 1 Apr 1987 at age 81.
- + 205. viii. JOHN WOODROW ADAMS was born on 18 Jun 1912. He married Eileen Vail.
- 206. ix. ROBERT LESTER ADAMS was born on 7 Oct 1914.
- 207. x. ALFRED ADAMS was born ca. 1907 in Malheur County, Oregon.

113. (---)⁵ PARKS (*Robert⁴, Cynthia³ Richardson, Caleb², William¹*).

I have information that there isa "Louella Parks" who married a Bissenetti (or similar spelling) and is said to be a granddaughter of Robert H, but not what her parents' names are. Further work needs to be done.

119. MARY ALVINA⁵ REED (MOLLIE) (*Charlotte⁴ Parks, Cynthia³ Richardson, Caleb², William¹*) was born in Mar 1872 in Idaho Territory. Mollie married Edwin Palmer, son of John Henry Palmer and Catherine Nowlin Graves, ca. Jul 1892 in Mt. Angel, Marion County, Oregon.⁴⁸ She died 27 Jun 1959, Multnomah County, Oregon at age 87.⁴⁹

EDWIN PALMER was born on 1 Nov 1863. He died 19 Jun 1951, in Portland, Oregon at age 87.⁵⁰

Mollie and Ed lived in Lebanon before moving to Portland. In Portland, Ed was a streetcar conductor.²⁵ Ed's brother, Henry Laramie, was married to Mollie's mother Lottie. Ed and Henry's brother Washington was married to Lottie's sister Mary Ann Parks. There is a good history of this family written by grandson Craig Hudson.

The four known children of Mary Alvina⁵ Reed and Edwin Palmer were:

- + 209. i. ANNA PALMER⁶ was born on 2 Aug 1893. She married Claus A. Messing, son of Charles E. Messing, ca. 1913. She died 26 Aug 1983, Multnomah County, Oregon at age 90.
- + 210. ii. BERTHA IMOGENE PALMER was born on 5 Sep 1896. She married Harvey Edward Hudson, son of Harvey S Hudson and Neva (--?--), 27 Jun 1917 in Multnomah County, Oregon. She died 1 Nov 1979, Clackamas County, Oregon at age 83.
- + 211. iii. CATHERINE PALMER was born on 17 Jun 1903 in Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon. She married Thor E. Hyslin. She died 15 Feb 1978, Multnomah County, Oregon at age 74.
- + 212. iv. ARTHUR EDWIN PALMER was born on 9 Mar 1906 in Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon. He married Martha Mae McDougal. He died 28 Apr 1997, in Albany, Linn County, Oregon at age 91.



30 Ed and Mollie (Reed) Palmer with family, ca 1908

120. IMOGENE⁵ REED (EMMA) (*Charlotte⁴ Parks, Cynthia³ Richardson, Caleb², William¹*) was born ca. 1874 in Idaho.²⁵ She married George Johnson 1897. Emma and George were divorced ca. 1926. She died 5 Nov 1934, in Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon.⁵¹ In 1898, Imogene Reed resided in Portland, Oregon.²⁵

George Johnson was born in Sept 1872 in Kansas. He secondly married Margaret (--?--) ca. 1925 and had additional children. He was an Attorney at Law ca. 1920 in Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon.²⁵ Emma was noted in the Society Section of the *Oregonian*, including this item:

Mrs George C Johnson of 1184 Taggart street delightfully entertained at a luncheon on Thursday. Covers were laid for 13 guests.

The home and table decorations were most artistic, the emblems of St. Patrick's day being used cleverly. After luncheon "500" was played, the honors going to Mrs. W. H. Bathgate, Mrs. Gerald Johnson, Mrs. W. Menziee. Guests were: Mrs. M. E. Lee, Mrs. E W Kimble, Mrs. W H Bathgate, Mrs. J P Roberts, Mrs W Menzies, Mrs Edwin Palmer, Mrs Henry Derbyshire, Mrs. Gerald Johnson, Mrs Hugh Ham, Mrs. Julia Hickman, Mrs. C Ray Beckley. [1921-03-20; Paper: *Oregonian*, published as: *Morning Oregonian*.]

In 1942 Mollie (Reed) Palmer wrote a letter to Nettie (Palmer) Boyd, where she says, "We were very much surprised when Dwight Johnson & wife came. He has a body & fender shop in Seaside. He says Gerald is in government work at Port Ord & Wesley is in Long Beach Cal. He ferries air planes to Canada & Florida, so Cathrine sent your address to him."⁵³

The four known children of Imogene⁵ Reed and George Johnson all born in Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon, were:

213. i. GERALD G JOHNSON⁶ was born on 22 Mar 1899. He died 14 Apr 1954, Monterey County, California at age 55.⁵²
There is no indication that he married.
Gerald G Johnson was listed as a World War veteran on the 1930 census. Was the Secretary of the American Legion, Portland, Oregon.
214. ii. DWIGHT REED JOHNSON was born on 26 Apr 1902. He died 17 Jun 1978, in Seaside, Oregon at age 76.⁵⁴
He was listed as "musician" and "orchestra leader" on 1930 census in 1930 in Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon.
215. iii. NORRIS JOHNSON was born in 1905. He died in 1925 by ingesting poison.⁴⁸
216. iv. WESLEY R JOHNSON was born in 1911. He died in 1944, during WW II. He was buried in the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific; Section Q Site 1106



31 Nettie (Palmer) and Henry Boyd home in Ashland, Oregon. Left on porch is Nellie Palmer, Right on porch is Henry Laramie Palmer.

121. NETTIE A⁵ PALMER (*Charlotte⁴ Parks, Cynthia³ Richardson, Caleb², William¹*) was born on 30 Apr 1879 in Washington Territory. She married Henry Jefferson Boyd, son of Joshua C Boyd and Elizabeth Kime, ca. 1901. She died 14 Nov 1960, in Los Angeles, California at age 81.⁵⁵

In 1898, Nettie A lived in Marion County, Oregon.²⁵

HENRY JEFFERSON BOYD was born on 15 Oct 1866 in Oregon. He died 7 Aug 1943, in Los Angeles, California at age 76.⁵⁷

Henry J was a photographer, at least from about 1891. In the 1900 census Henry is living in South Lebanon, listed as widowed. Nettie is also in South Lebanon, working as a servant for the Donaca family.

From their marriage until about 1922 they lived in various places in Oregon, including Newport, in 1912, where they received a postal card from the owner of the General Store in Elk City, and Ashland, Oregon, where Nettie's sister Nellie lived with them while attending Southern Oregon Normal School.³⁸

They moved to Los Angeles, California by 1922, where Henry J., photographer, and Nettie, housewife, are shown on the voter registration rolls.

In 1934, Henry J, Nettie, Hal, and Mary Lou are all living on the same block in Los Angeles. Henry J and Nettie are at 118 W 79th Street, Hal and Mary Lou are at 118 1/2.

Henry J and Nettie were still at this address in 1942 in the voter registration rolls. The property looks now to be a strip mall and apartment buildings.

In 1944, Nettie is living with Hal and Mary Lou at 1851 W 49th Street, according to the voter registration list. This house still stands. It looks (from above) like the house I remember.

The only child of Nettie A⁵ Palmer and Henry Jefferson Boyd was:

- + 217. i. HALDEN HENRY (HAL) BOYD⁶ was born on 18 Mar 1909 in Oregon. He married Mary Lou McGraw, daughter of Harry C McGraw and Ida E Conley, 1933. He died 27 Oct 1987, in Felton, Santa Cruz County, California at age 78. The California Death Index says Los Angeles, so they may have moved back there before his death.

123. NELLIE PEARL⁵ PALMER (*Charlotte⁴ Parks, Cynthia³ Richardson, Caleb², William¹*) was born on 9 Mar 1889 in Elk City, Lincoln County, Oregon, was Benton County in 1889. From her Benton Co. Oregon Delayed Birth Certificate, the birthdate is 07 March.⁵⁸ Nellie married Oscar William Dunford, son of Charles Franklin Dunford and Emma Marie Trefren, 26 May 1911 in Jacksonville, Jackson County, Oregon. She died 6 Aug 1980, in Nogales, Arizona at age 91 and was cremated; her cremains were returned to the family plot at the Pioneer Cemetery, Jacksonville, Oregon.

OSCAR WILLIAM (IKE) DUNFORD was born on 1 Jan 1889 in Davis Creek Valley, Valley County, Nebraska.⁵⁹ He died 20 Jan 1960, in Flagstaff, Coconino County, Arizona at age 71 was buried in Pioneer Cemetery, Jacksonville, Oregon. He was Butcher, Deputy Sheriff, Jailer, Farmer. He also went by the name of Ike.

Nellie's mother died when she was just eight years old. At that point Henry placed her with various relatives, mostly in Marion County. In 1898, she was living in Marion County, Oregon, according to her grandfather's probate, but it does not say with whom.¹⁵

In 1901, Henry gave guardianship of Nellie to Mary (Parks) and G W (Wash) Palmer in Jackson County, Oregon. I don't believe they were living there at the time, and that Nellie was living with Nettie and Henry J Boyd in Ashland. She was graduated from Southern Oregon Normal School in 1909 in Ashland. She was a teacher and taught at "Foots Creek" (Goldhill) before teaching in J'Ville; all grades ca. 1910. In 1918, Nellie Pearl Palmer and Oscar William Dunford resided in McCloud, California. In 1937, Nellie Pearl Palmer and Oscar William Dunford resided in Yreka, California.

Ike and Nellie were married in 1911, and lived various places, including Jacksonville, where son LeVon was born, before settling on the "home place" on Bellinger Lane, between Jacksonville and Medford, Oregon. Ike was Butcher, Deputy Sheriff, Jailer, Farmer, and all round "jolly good fellow."

In 1918, Nellie and Ike Dunford were living in McCloud, California, and later, in 1937, in Yreka, California. I suspect that the second was a "part time" job of some kind, when Ike was a butcher. He also was a deputy sheriff in Jackson County, keeping the jail. Nellie cooked all the meals for the prisoners. While Ike kept the family dairy – high fat content milk cows – and pigs (to feed the skim milk to), Gram had her hens and their eggs. As children we learned about the finer points of raising cattle, pigs, and hens – along with cleaning eggs, and separating milk.

Sometimes it's fun to see what your ancestors were up to: *The Jacksonville Post* Friday, August 3, 1934

Local Happenings:

Mrs. Ike Dunford chaperoned a group of young people on a weekend trip to Crescent City. Included in the party were the Misses Frances Wakefield, Jessie and Doris Clark, LaVon [sic] Dunford, Harland Clark and Marion Smith.

My mother, Doris (who married LeVon) always said that Nellie was one of the most friendly people she ever knew. She and her girl friends would ride their bicycles out from Jacksonville to the house on Bellinger Lane, just to visit with Nellie, whether LeVon was home or not.

After Grampa's death in 1960, Von built Gram a house behind ours in Flagstaff. When I was in college my friends would always want to go visit "Gram." First for the conversation – she was a very bright woman, and interested in what everyone thought about world and local affairs – and for her famous cookies. Later in life, when I would go visit these friends, even though I couldn't take Gram, I had to make sure I had the cookies. She maintained her interest in the world, and in people, until her age got the best of her. She moved to Tucson to be close to me, and then to Nogales to live with Kris, when she could no longer take care of herself, and where she died, at the age of ninety-one.

The only child of Nellie Pearl⁵ Palmer and Oscar William Dunford was:

- + 218. i. LEVON PERRY DUNFORD⁶ was born on 4 Aug 1912 in Jacksonville, Jackson County, Oregon. He married Doris Catherine Clark, daughter of Harland Clark and Grace Rosemund Freeland, 13 Mar 1938 in Jacksonville, Oregon. He died 7 Apr 1974, in Flagstaff, Coconino County, Arizona at age 61 and was cremated; his ashes were scattered over the Sitgreaves National Forest by his good friends.

124. ROSA MAE⁵ PARKS (*Caleb⁴, Cynthia³ Richardson, Caleb², William¹*) was born in Oct 1879 in Washington Territory. She had one son with an unknown man, who was raised by her parents. She married Ezra J. Durham, son of D O Durham and Sylva D Clark, 13 Jun 1906 in Colton, Whitman County, Washington, father D O Durham, mother Sylva D Clark.³¹ She married William Colfax Jones 2 Apr 1918 in Lewiston, Nez Perce County, Idaho.⁶⁰ She had property in her own name down on the Snake River. There is no immediate indication of why she, but not the other girls, had property. I find a marriage record, and Wm Andrew on the 1920 census, but nothing on James, and none of them on the 1930 census.

Rosa Mae⁵ Parks first child:

- 219. i. LLOYD PARKS⁶ was born in Oct 1896 in Washington. He died 30 Jan 1902, Whitman County, Washington at age 5, and was buried in Colton Cemetery, Colton, Whitman County, Washington.

EZRA J. DURHAM was born on 13 Feb 1856 in Centerville, Oregon? He died 30 Jan 1916 at age 59, and was buried in Colton Cemetery, Colton, Whitman County, Washington. There is a Myrtle May Durham, b 11 1910, dau of Ezra J Durham, no mother, Image 2057. Need to check the Whitman County Courthouse records. She may or may not be Rosa's child.

The only child of Rosa Mae⁵ Parks and Ezra J. Durham was:

- 220. i. MARY SYLVIA DURHAM⁶ was born on 23 Jan 1909 in Washington.

WILLIAM COLFAX JONES was born ca. 1869 in Oregon.

The two children of Rosa Mae⁵ Parks and William Colfax Jones are as follows:

- 221. i. WILLIAM ANDREW JONES⁶ was born ca. 1919 in Colton, Whitman County, Washington.
- 222. ii. JAMES JONES was born after 1920.

Is this the correct name? I can not find William, Rosa, or either of these two boys in the 1930 census.

125. JAMES W⁵ PARKS (*Caleb⁴, Cynthia³ Richardson, Caleb², William¹*) was born on 2 Jul 1882 in Colton, Whitman County, Washington, on the farm, southeast of town. He married Ollie Burdette Hasting, daughter of Franklin F Hasting and Elizabeth Loar, 4 Jul 1903 in Pullman, Whitman County, Washington.^{61,62} He married Isabel Ford 26 Mar 1930 in Latah, Idaho.⁶³ He died ca. 15 Feb 1939, in Colton, Whitman County, Washington, at homestead outside Colton.

There were no known children of James W⁵ Parks and Ollie Burdette Hasting.

The three known children of James W⁵ Parks and Isabel Ford were:

- + 223. i. JAMES W⁶ was born in 1930. He married Pearl Rafferty ca. 1948. He married Jeannie (--?--) ca. 1955. He married Cora Martinez before 1959. He married Bernice Martinez ca. 1960. He married Irene (--?--) say 1963. He married Janice Campbell before 1977. He died 1981.
- + 224. ii. DON A was born in 1933. He married Patricia (--?--) ca. 1959.
- + 225. iii. CARL ANDREW was born on 21 Apr 1937. He married Sandra Carol Johnson.

128. FRED⁵ PARKS (*George⁴, Cynthia³ Richardson, Caleb², William¹*) was born on 8 Mar 1889 in Colton, Whitman County, Washington Territory. He married Helen M Wiley, daughter of James M Wiley and Alice Clarice Doane, 23 Sep 1915 in Moscow, Latah County, Idaho.⁶⁴ He married (--?--) (--?--) after 1946. He died 14 Aug 1978, in Port Angeles, Washington at age 89.

HELEN M WILEY was born on 14 Feb 1897 in Colton, Whitman County, Washington Territory. She died 25 Nov 1946, in Lewiston, Idaho at age 49.⁶⁵

The two known children of Fred⁵ Parks and Helen M Wiley are as follows:

- + 226. i. ELIZABETH⁶ married Dale Owen.
- 227. ii. RUTH was born on 15 Nov 1917. She married James C. Durham 30 May 1943 in Moscow, Latah County, Idaho.

JAMES C. DURHAM was born on 23 Dec 1920 in Bountiful, Utah.

130. ELTON L⁵ MCALPIN (*Flora⁴ Parks, Cynthia³ Richardson, Caleb², William¹*) was born on 25 Aug 1893 in Washington. according to his WWI Draft card. He married Ella A Kryger, daughter of Jorden Kryger, 24 Jan 1917 in Ellensburg, Kittitas, Washington, Witnesses were Carl F Kryger and Norma Flynn.⁶² He died 2 Aug 1948, in Seattle, Washington at age 54.⁶⁶

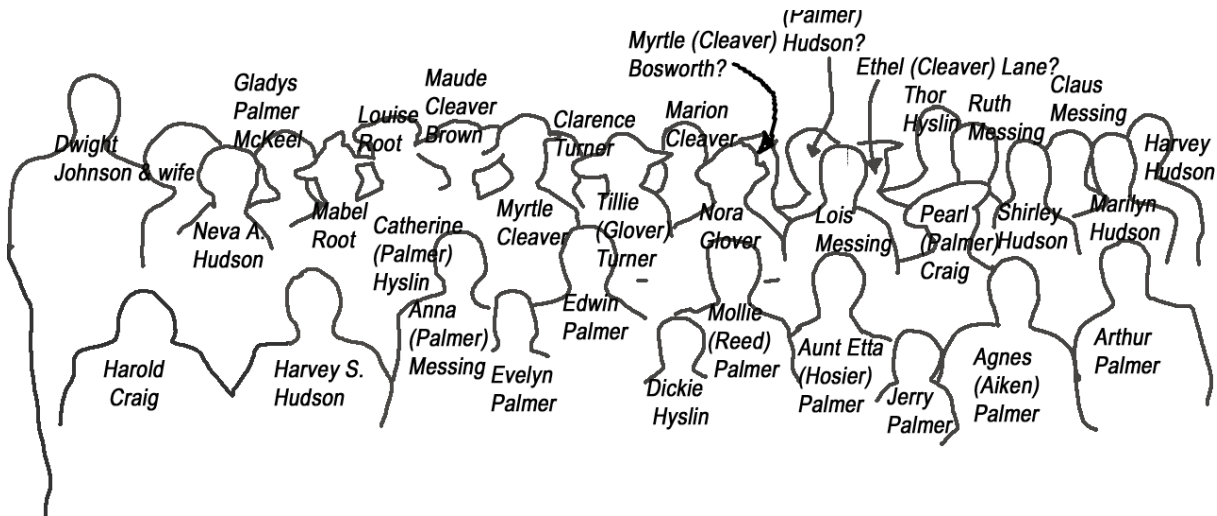
ELLA A KRYGER was born in Jan 1896 in South Kittitas, Kittitas County, Washington.

The six known children of Elton L⁵ McAlpin and Ella A Kryger all born in Washington are as follows:

- 197. i. JOSEPH⁶ was born ca. 1918.
- 198. ii. EARL T was born ca. 1920.
- 199. iii. ROBERT E was born ca. 1922.
- 200. iv. CATHERINE E was born ca. 1924.
- 201. v. ELTON L was born ca. 1926.
- 202. vi. JOHN P was born ca. 1929.



32 Mollie and Ed Palmer's 50th Anniversary Party, 1942.



Not all identifications are complete.

Generation Six

191. HAZEL IRENE⁶ PALMER (*John⁵, Mary⁴ Parks, Cynthia³ Richardson, Caleb², William¹*) was born on 5 Aug 1894 in Mt. Angel, Marion County, Oregon. She married Chester H. Goudie 14 Dec 1914 in Benton County, Washington. She died 12 Nov 1918, in Benton City, Washington at age 24.

CHESTER H. GOUDIE was born on 6 Sep 1888 in Oregon. He died 1980, in Tacoma, Washington.

The only known child of Hazel Irene⁶ Palmer and Chester H. Goudie was:

237. i. ARTHUR BALENGER GOUDIE⁷ was born on 18 Dec 1915 in Benton City, Washington. He married Mary Elizabeth Rowland 31 Aug 1935 in Zillah, Washington. He died 28 Dec 1998, in Yakima, Washington at age 83.

He also went by the name of ART.

MARY ELIZABETH ROWLAND was born on 10 Apr 1917 in Zillah, Washington. She died 3 Jan 1988 at age 70.

They had four children, Valerie Ann, Paul Herbert, Kathleen Kay, and Mark Rowland.



33 Hazel Irene (Palmer) Goudie

192. GEORGE MARTIN⁶ PALMER (*John⁵, Mary⁴ Parks, Cynthia³ Richardson, Caleb², William¹*) was born on 21 Jun 1898 in Mt. Angel, Marion County, Oregon. He married Lucy Virginia Neeley Jul 1921 in Yakima, Washington. He died 25 Feb 1946, in Long Beach, California at age 47.⁶⁷ He was usually known as Martin.

LUCY VIRGINIA NEELEY was born on 15 Aug 1901 in Jane Lew County, West Virginia. She died 26 Sep 1997, in Santa Ana, California at age 96. They had one child, MARY VIRGINIA who married ALLEN GEORGE OGDEN. Mary Virginia and Allen George had two children, Lucinda and Douglas.

193. JESSIE MAY⁶ PALMER (*John⁵, Mary⁴ Parks, Cynthia³ Richardson, Caleb², William¹*) was born on 9 May 1900 in Mt. Angel, Marion County, Oregon.⁶⁹ She married LeLon Dyke Van de Venter 28 Feb 1921 in Prosser, Washington. She married Harry Wyant Kobes 14 Aug 1975. She died 4 Oct 1992, in Yakima, Washington at age 92.

LELON DYKE VAN DE VENTER was born on 21 Jun 1897 in Clarinda, Iowa. He died 31 May 1971, in Union Gap, Washington at age 73. He also went by the name of Clon. Jessie and Lon had one child, MARVIN DEAN VAN DE VENTER who married WANDA HARRINGTON. They had four children, Mari Lynn, Donald, Dennis, and Darrell.

195. LAWRENCE IVAN⁶ PALMER (*John⁵, Mary⁴ Parks, Cynthia³ Richardson, Caleb², William¹*) was born on 19 Sep 1903 in Benton City, Washington. He married Corine Louise Hill 23 Dec 1931. He married Hazel Bates 22 Dec 1967. He died 17 Jul 1987, in Yakima, Washington at age 83.

CORINE LOUISE HILL was born on 27 Jan 1912 in Yakima, Washington. She died 18 Jun 1963, in Yellowstone Park, Wyoming at age 51. They had one child, LAWRENCE IVAN who married SANDRA JORGENSEN, and they have four children, Shawna, Curtis, Kevin, and Tuesdea.

HAZEL BATES was born on 4 Feb 1912 in Matsqui, Canada.

196. MARION ALBERT⁶ PALMER (*John⁵, Mary⁴ Parks, Cynthia³ Richardson, Caleb², William¹*) was born on 4 Nov 1909 in at home, Benton City, Washington. He married Vydell Janice White 4 Nov 1931 in Seattle, Washington. He died 17 Apr 1990, in Coupeville, Washington at age 80.

VYDELL JANICE WHITE (PLUMLEE) was born on 6 Sep 1909 in Yakima, Washington. She died 22 Aug 1996, in Coupeville, Washington at age 86. From son Denton, "Her mother died in 1918, dad couldn't take care of her so she was taken in by her mother's sister and husband Maxey Denton Plumlee ("Doc") in Millsap, Texas." They adopted her in 1928.

They had three children. JAY DENTON married EVA MAE MCCLEEREY, and they have three children, Cynthia Jane, Bruce Denton, and Camilla Sue. JOHN ELLIOT married CAROLYN HOWERTON, and they have three children, Susan, Steven, and David. MARILYN JANICE married BURDON R DAUGHERTY and they had three children, Jeffery, Melissa (who died at birth) and Jill. Marilyn died in 2003.

197. HARRY L⁶ PALMER (*Nixon⁵, Mary⁴ Parks, Cynthia³ Richardson, Caleb², William¹*) was born on 10 Apr 1903 in Benton County, Washington. He married Fanny Stroop. He died 1 Feb 1996, in Waynesboro, Virginia at age 92.

He was graduated from in Washington State College (Univ), Pullman, Washington. He was an Electrical Engineer.

FANNY STROOP was born on 11 Jul 1903 in Baxter Springs, Kansas. She died 28 Feb 1993, in Sarasota, Florida at age 89.

They had one child, CYNTHIA who married and later divorced JOHN HENLEY FLINTOM. She has five children, Sara, Charles, John-Michael, Rachel and David.

199. FESTUS WILLIAM⁶ ADAMS (*Martha⁵ Parks, William⁴, Cynthia³ Richardson, Caleb², William¹*) was born on 9 Jul 1901 in Nyssa, Malheur County, Oregon. He married Laura Amelia Brown 7 Oct 1924 in Vernal, Utah. He died 7 Aug 1970, in Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon at age 69.

LAURA AMELIA BROWN was born on 3 Feb 1906 in Vernal, Unitah County, Utah.

They had one child (that we know of) EVELYN DARLENE ADAMS who married LARRY RICHARD SPURLING.

205. JOHN WOODROW⁶ ADAMS (*Martha⁵ Parks, William⁴, Cynthia³ Richardson, Caleb², William¹*) was born on 18 Jun 1912. He married Eileen Vail. They had one child (that we know of), who married SUSAN RAE DONOVAN.

209. ANNA⁶ PALMER (*Mary⁵ Reed, Charlotte⁴ Parks, Cynthia³ Richardson, Caleb², William¹*) was born on 2 Aug 1893. She married Claus A. Messing, son of Charles E. Messing, ca. 1913. She died 26 Aug 1983, Multnomah County, Oregon at age 90.^{70,71,72}

CLAUS A. MESSING was born on 20 Oct 1890 in Mist, Columbia County, Oregon. He died 28 Mar 1969, in Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon at age 78, Parkinson's Disease.⁷³

Apparently Claus, and his siblings Emil and Alma were orphaned, as there are guardianship papers for them in the Oregon Archives, case #0299. In the 1900 census the children are separated and living with different families. Additionally, there is an estate, dated 1895, for Charles E. Messing, also in Columbia County. They had two children. RUTH MESSING married Richard Leake. She died 22 Jan 2007, in Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon at age 89. They had two sons, Alan and Jon. LOIS TODD married HORACE "TED" TODD. They had three children, Michael, Kathy, and Steven.

210. BERTHA IMOGENE⁶ PALMER (*Mary⁵ Reed, Charlotte⁴ Parks, Cynthia³ Richardson, Caleb², William¹*) was born on 5 Sep 1896.⁷⁷ She married Harvey Edward Hudson, son of Harvey S Hudson and Neva (--?--), 27 Jun 1917 in Multnomah County, Oregon. She died 1 Nov 1979, Clackamas County, Oregon at age 83.^{70,78}

HARVEY EDWARD HUDSON was born on 22 May 1894. He died 3 Mar 1990, Multnomah County, Oregon at age 95.⁷⁹

They had four children. CRAIG⁷ was born on 29 Jun 1918 who married JEANNINE DUMAS. He died 2 Dec 1996.⁸⁰

They had four children, Elianne, Marc, Cassandra, and Cyril. SHIRLEY married TAB BOYER, ROBERT HOLCOMB.⁷⁵ She died 3 Mar 2008. They had two children, Rebecca and Vickie. DEXTER married ROSEANNA ALEXANDER. He died 16 May 1979,⁸¹ She died 1 Dec 2004. They had two children, Sheila and David. MARILYNN J married NEIL O BULEY. He died 17 Aug 1983. They had six children, Michael, Scott, Barbara, Craig, Joanne, and Kim.

211. CATHERINE⁶ PALMER (*Mary⁵ Reed, Charlotte⁴ Parks, Cynthia³ Richardson, Caleb², William¹*) was born on 17 Jun 1903 in Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon.⁸³ She married Thor E. Hyslin. She died 15 Feb 1978, Multnomah County, Oregon at age 74.⁸⁴

THOR E. HYSLIN was born in Jun 1904. He died 26 Oct 1971, Multnomah County, Oregon at age 67.⁸⁵

Their only son, RICHARD HYSLIN⁷ married Lois (--?--), two children.⁷⁵

212. ARTHUR EDWIN⁶ PALMER (*Mary⁵ Reed, Charlotte⁴ Parks, Cynthia³ Richardson, Caleb², William¹*) was born on 9 Mar 1906 in Portland, Multnomah County, Oregon. He married Martha Mae McDougal. He died 28 Apr 1997, in Albany, Linn County, Oregon at age 91.⁸⁶

MARTHA MAE MCDUGAL was born on 1 Jan 1907. She died 1 Jul 1990, Linn County, Oregon at age 83.⁸⁷

They had two children, JERRY who married Nancy (--?--); and EVELYN who married Harold Murphy. Evelyn and Harold have three children, David, Kevin and Gregory.⁷⁵

217. HALDEN HENRY⁶ BOYD (*Nettie⁵ Palmer, Charlotte⁴ Parks, Cynthia³ Richardson, Caleb², William¹*) was born on 18 Mar 1909 in Oregon. He married Mary Lou McGraw, daughter of Harry C McGraw and Ida E Conley, 1933. He died 27 Oct

1987, in Felton, Santa Cruz County, California at age 78, (the California Death Index says Los Angeles. They may have moved back there before his death).^{89,90}

MARY LOU MCGRAW was born on 19 Nov 1912. She died 1 Mar 1999, in Alhambra, Los Angeles County, California at age 86.

On the 1930 census, both Henry J and Hal are listed as commercial photographers. Hal became a band director and taught at a Harvard Preparatory academy in Los Angeles. He also was a Grayline tour director in the summers in later life. I always enjoyed visiting with Hal and Mary Lou at their home on La Maida Street.

They had three children. ELIZABETH ANNE BOYD married Robert Zigler and had six children, Robert, Thomas, Mary, Nancy, John, and Barbara. BARBARA LOUISE BOYD married Fred Otañez and they had five children, Federico Joseph, Linda Marie, Sharon L, Lorrie A, and Mark H. CHARLES BRUCE BOYD (called Bruce) had no children.^{52,91}

218. LEVON PERRY⁶ DUNFORD (*Nellie⁵ Palmer, Charlotte⁴ Parks, Cynthia³ Richardson, Caleb², William¹*) was born on 4 Aug 1912 in Jacksonville, Jackson County, Oregon. He married Doris Catherine Clark, daughter of Harland Clark and Grace Rosemund Freeland, 13 Mar 1938 in Jacksonville, Oregon. He died 7 Apr 1974, in Flagstaff, Coconino County, Arizona at age 61 and was cremated; his ashes were scattered over the Sitgreaves National Forest by his good friends.

He was graduated in 1935 in Oregon State College (Univ.), Corvallis, Oregon, with a BS in Logging Engineering after which he was a Graduate Assistant for a year before going into industry. He spent his life as a logging engineer, first in eastern Oregon, then in the forests of Northern Arizona and Northern New Mexico. He was instrumental in establishing the School of Forestry at Arizona State College (now Northern Arizona University) in the 1950s.

DORIS CATHERINE CLARK was born on 3 Feb 1916 in Boise, Ada County, Idaho. She died 14 Mar 1993, in Flagstaff, Coconino County, Arizona at age 77.

They had three children, KRISTIN JO⁷ who married, and later divorced, Juneau Dewey Stump (Jay). They have three children, Adrienne, Stephen, and Donald. BRUCE TERRY married ANTOINETTE (ANN) ALQUIZA. They have four sons, Kenneth, David, Terrence, and Robert. PATRICIA LYNN married RICHARD GRAY GUTHRIE. They have a family of five, two of their own, John and Katie, two daughters from Richard's first marriage to Helena Spear, Stephanie and Pamela, and a foster son, Julius Holt.

223. JAMES W⁶ PARKS (*James⁵, Caleb⁴, Cynthia³ Richardson, Caleb², William¹*) was born in 1930. He married several times and had eight children, Carry, Larry, James W Jr, Elizabeth, Johnny, Darcell, Billy Jim and another Billy Jim.

224. DON A⁶ PARKS (*James⁵, Caleb⁴, Cynthia³ Richardson, Caleb², William¹*) was born in 1933. He married Patricia (--?--) ca. 1959.

PATRICIA (--?--) was born ca. 1942.

They had four children, Tammy, Theresa, Don A, and Tommy.

225. CARL ANDREW⁶ PARKS (*James⁵, Caleb⁴, Cynthia³ Richardson, Caleb², William¹*) was born on 21 Apr 1937. He married Sandra Carol Johnson.

SANDRA CAROL JOHNSON was born on 21 Apr. They had eight children, Jennifer, Sharlene, Debbie (Courtney), Timothy M, Daniel, Carl Andrew, Carol, and Esther. Tim is one of the major contributors to the Parks and Richardson genealogy.

226. ELIZABETH⁶ PARKS (*Fred⁵, George⁴, Cynthia³ Richardson, Caleb², William¹*) married Dale Owen. They had one child, CATHY who married Lewis Balducci.

34 *The Palmer/ Parks/Richardson clans gathered in Portland in September 2006. Descendants in italic.*

Top row: Craig Buley, Kim Buley Pepper, Scott Buley, Dick Guthrie (Pat's husband), Denton Palmer.

Middle row: Melinda Bronsdon, Barbara Buley Schmidt, Evelyn Palmer Murphy, Harold Murphy (Evelyn's husband), Ted Todd (Lois' husband), Eva Palmer (Denton's wife), Pat Dunford.

Front row: Marilyn Hudson Buley, Lois Messing Todd, Louise Root Godfrey.

With the exception of Louise and Melinda, these are Parks/Richardson descendants as well as Palmer descendants.



Chapter III

Andrew Jackson Richardson and Mary Jane Gallaher

Generation Three

16. ANDREW JACKSON³ RICHARDSON (*Caleb⁵, William¹*) was born ca. 1834 in Boone County, Indiana. He married Mary Jane Gallaher, daughter of William Gallaher and Amy Kees, 8 Oct/Nov 1854 in Linn County, Oregon. We don't know when he died, but Mary Jane died in Colton, Washington, and there's no indication that he was there.

MARY JANE GALLAHER was born on 8 Nov 1837 in Iowa. She died 24 Jan 1898, in Colton, Whitman County, Washington at age 60 and was buried in Colton Cemetery, Colton, Washington.

Mary Jane travelled to Oregon from Iowa with her father, William, mother Amy, and siblings, in about 1847. There is no record of Andrew's passing the Uvilla Indian Agency, but his Donation Land Claim indicates that he arrived on 29 September 1853. The problem is that "arriving" in Oregon meant different things to different people. If he had arrived in eastern Oregon at the Indian Agency in late August, or early September, he may not have arrived to the Linn County area before 29 September. It does indicate, however, that even if he did start the trip with his sister Cynthia Ann (Richardson) Parks and her family, somewhere along the way he left their group and came into Oregon by himself or with another group.

His Donation Land Claim extract reads: No. 3843 Richardson, Andrew J., Linn Co; b 1834, Boone Co., Ind; Arr. Ore. 29 Sept 1853; SC 10 Jan 1855; m Mary Jane 8 Oct/Nov 1854; Linn Co, Ore. T. Aff. Robert C. Miller (MA), Oliver Gallaher, J. M. Gallaher, O. C. Gallaher, T. J. Gallaher, Jacob Gallaher, W. C. Gallaher.

This family is not found intact after the 1860 census. However, to confuse the issue, there is a different Andrew J Richardson, same age, in the 1870, married to Ruth Craboutree. However, this one was born in Illinois. Some of these children were discovered from records in Idaho and Washington, connecting them to this family.

Daughter Amy is found listed on the tombstone of her mother, Mary Jane (Gallaher) Richardson, in Colton. She is listed as "Amy C. beloved daughter, Jan. 26, 1869 – Nov. 16, 1896." Amy's probate included guardianship for her minor children:

Daniels: Byron and Norman, guardianship. Guardian: Andrew Morgan Richardson. Mother Amy Celia Richardson Daniels, deceased; divorced father John Daniels. Ruth M. Rooks, aunt of Walla Walla, Wa; Ella Gay, aunt of Crawfordsville, OR; Olive Anglin, aunt of Daisy, WA; Ella Daniels, aunt of Lebanon, ID; Francis M. Richardson, uncle of Torod, WA; Andrew M. Richardson, uncle of Walla Walla, Wa; W. C. Richardson, uncle of Walla Walla, WA.



I have not been able to track down all of these, and I cannot find either of the children. I did find that Mary Jane Gallaher Richardson had a brother Andrew Morgan Gallaher. However, since almost none of the Richardson clan shows up in a census from 1860, here could be a brother Morgan Richardson.

The eight known children (note the huge gap between 1860 and 69) of Andrew Jackson³ Richardson and Mary Jane Gallaher were:

61. i. FRANCIS⁴ was born ca. 1856. He died between 1920 and 1930 in Washington, as he appears on the 1920 census of Siwash, Okanogan County, Washington, with his cousin, George Gallaher.
- + 62. ii. ELLIE EMELINE was born in May 1857 in Linn County, Oregon. She married Daniel G Gay ca. 1882 in Oregon.
- + 63. iii. OLIVE was born in Jul 1860 in Oregon. She married Thomas Anglin ca. 1882.
64. iv. AMY C was born on 26 Jan 1869. She married John Daniels. They were divorced before 1896. She died 16 Nov 1896, in Colton, Whitman County, Washington at age 27 and was buried in Colton Cemetery, Colton, Washington, with her mother, Mary J Richardson, who died in 1898.
JOHN DANIELS may have been a relative of James E Daniels, who married Amy's sister Elva.
- + 65. v. RUTH N was born in Feb 1871 in Oregon. She married Albert Rooks ca. 1891.
66. vi. BYRON was born in Jan 1872.

- + 67. vii. GEORGE HOWARD was born on 30 May 1875 in Linn County, Oregon. He married Grace Annis Kellogg 2 Apr 1901 in Walla Walla, Walla Walla County, Washington. He died 23 Mar 1946, in Wenatchee, Chelan County, Washington at age 70.
- + 68. viii. ELVA V was born in Apr 1878 in Oregon. She married James E Daniels 13 Sep 1896 in Colton, Whitman County, Washington.
 - ix. Andrew M
 - x. W. C.

Generation Four

62. ELLIE EMELINE⁴ RICHARDSON (*Andrew³, Caleb², William¹*) was born in May 1857 in Linn County, Oregon. She married Daniel G Gay ca. 1882 in Oregon.

DANIEL G GAY was born in Apr 1855 in Missouri.

The four known children of Ellie Emeline⁴ Richardson and Daniel G Gay all born in Linn County, Oregon, were:

- 131. i. ANDREW L⁵ was born in Feb 1884.
- 132. ii. DAISY R was born in Apr 1890.
- 133. iii. EUGENE G was born in Feb 1892.
- 134. iv. WINIFORD was born in Aug 1898.

63. OLIVE⁴ RICHARDSON (*Andrew³, Caleb², William¹*) was born in Jul 1860 in Oregon. She married Thomas Anglin ca. 1882.

THOMAS ANGLIN was born in May 1858 in Oregon.

The four known children of Olive⁴ Richardson and Thomas Anglin all born in Washington were:

- 135. i. WALTER E⁵ was born in Mar 1883.
- 136. ii. ETHEL C was born in Jun 1884.
- 137. iii. GRACE was born in Mar 1885.
- 138. iv. THOMAS S was born in Dec 1891.

65. RUTH N⁴ RICHARDSON (*Andrew³, Caleb², William¹*) was born in Feb 1871 in Oregon. She married Albert Rooks ca. 1891.

ALBERT ROOKS was born ca. 1850 in California.

In 1910, Albert is listed in the census as a steward in the penitentiary. By 1920, Albert, Ruth, Bernadine and Melville are living in Seattle, where he is a US marshall in the federal building. In 1930, Lowell W, and wife Martha C, are living in Black Hall, Fulton, Georgia. He is a soldier in the US Army. There are two girls, Shirley, 8, and Martha, 7. Both girls were born in Arizona.

The four known children of Ruth N⁴ Richardson and Albert Rooks were:

- 139. i. HAROLD A⁵ was born in Dec 1891 in Washington.
- 140. ii. LOWELL W was born in Apr 1893 in Walla Walla County, Washington.
- 141. iii. BERNADINE EDNA AUGUSTINE was born in Mar 1897 in Walla Walla County, Washington.
- 142. iv. MELVILLE was born in 1908 in Washington.

67. GEORGE HOWARD⁴ RICHARDSON (*Andrew³, Caleb², William¹*) was born on 30 May 1875 in Linn County, Oregon. He married Grace Annis Kellogg 2 Apr 1901 in Walla Walla, Walla Walla County, Washington. He died 23 Mar 1946, in Wenatchee, Chelan County, Washington at age 70.

GRACE ANNIS KELLOGG was born on 10 May 1881 in Athena, Umatilla County, Oregon. She died 3 Sep 1961, in Walla Walla, Columbia County, Oregon at age 80.

The six known children of George Howard⁴ Richardson and Grace Annis Kellogg were:

- 143. i. HOWARD⁵ was born ca. 1902 in Washington.
- 144. ii. EDNA G was born ca. 1904 in Washington.
- 145. iii. RAYMOND H was born ca. 1906.
- 146. iv. WILLIAM C was born ca. 1910 in Aeneas, Okanogan, Washington.
- 147. v. OLIVE was born ca. 1912 in Washington.
- 148. vi. ALBERT was born ca. 1917 in Washington.

68. ELVA V⁴ RICHARDSON (*Andrew³, Caleb², William¹*) was born in Apr 1878 in Oregon. She married James E Daniels 13 Sep 1896 in Colton, Whitman County, Washington.

JAMES E DANIELS was born in Jun 1876 in Canada.

This is what we find on James' family

EDWARD DANIELS. A very prosperous and successful farmer and stock raiser, having a fine estate two miles east from Chesley, our subject is deserving of being classed with the leading and influential men of this section, and as such we accord him space in the history of his county.

Edward Daniels was born in Devonshire, England, October 14, 1850, being the son of Edward and Mary (Eastman) Daniels, natives of England, and born in 1805 and 1814, and died in 1867 and 1878, respectively. Edward grew to young manhood in England and received most of his education there; however, he attended school some in Canada. In 1869 he came to London, Canada, and worked at railroading for a year, then went to St. Thomas and rented a farm on Lake Erie, where he continued for nine years. In February, 1889, Mr. Daniels came to Colton, Washington, and rented land, doing farming on a large scale. He was exceedingly prosperous and was making lots of money. The

wet year of 1893 and the following panic stranded him, as it did everyone else, and in May, 1896, he sought out his present place on the reservation. He brought the family there, following year and since that time has devoted himself to general farming and raising stock. He has fine cattle, horses and hogs, and is a thrifty farmer who is rewarded with annual dividends that are gratifying.

On March 21, 1878, Mr. Daniels married Miss Margaret Does, and three children have crowned the happy event, James Edward, a Methodist minister at Colton; Olive Lenora, attending college at Salem, Oregon; Frank Raymond, in Manitoba. On October 7, 1890, Mrs. Daniels was called hence by death.

_____ *An Illustrated History of North Idaho*; Western Historical Publishing Company, 1903, p 286.

At the time of their marriage, James is listed as a Teacher. On the 1900 and 1910 censuses, he is listed as a minister. It appears in the 1920 that he has given up the ministry to be a charprater (chiropractor?), along with Elva. They are living in Bozeman, Montana. All except Buelah are with them. The five known children of Elva V⁴ Richardson and James E Daniels were:

149. i. BEULAH⁵ was born in Aug 1897 in Nez Perce County, Idaho.
150. ii. MARY E was born in May 1899 in Nez Perce County, Idaho.
151. iii. MARGARITE was born ca. 1901 in Idaho.
152. iv. RONALD was born ca. 1903 in Washington.
153. v. DELLA INEZ was born ca. 1905 in Washington.

Caleb Whitcom Richardson and Ruth Elizabeth Dick

CALEB W. RICHARDSON. It gives us pleasure to recount the career of the industrious and substantial gentleman whose name initiates this paragraph, since he is a patriotic citizen, a good business man and an upright and reliable man in all his walk.

Caleb W. Richardson was born in Howard county, Indiana, on May 26, 1848, being the son of Caleb and Celia (Humphries) Richardson. The father was born in Virginia in 1799 and died in 1870. He was one of the earliest pioneers in Howard and Tipton counties, in Indiana, and served in the Blackhawk war. Farming was his occupation. The mother was born in South Carolina in 1802 and died in 1892. She made two trips across the plains after she was eighty-five.

Caleb W. remained at home until he was twenty-three assisting his father, and during the winters attending school. Then he started for himself. Farming and sawmilling in his native place occupied him for some time, and in 1871 he went to Kansas. Two years there, and then a brief visit to Indiana, and our subject was then ready for the Pacific coast country. He settled in Linn county, Oregon, and farmed until 1876, when the inviting "resources of Whitman county, Washington, attracted him, and in 1877 he took land, and tilling that, with buying and shipping grain, occupied him until 1896, but" the hard times caused a financial loss to him, as well as to thousands of others, and in 1896, after coming to the reservation and purchasing the relinquishment of the man who held the land where Mr. Richardson now lives, adjoining Melrose on the west, he summed up his assets and found that he had twenty dollars in cash, and a year's

provisions. Right faithfully Mr. Richardson went to work with his hands, and the result is that he is one of the well-to-do farmers of this section.

On December 24, 1868, Mr. Richardson married Miss Ruth, daughter of Isaac and Elizabeth (Light) Dick, natives of Virginia and Ohio, respectively, but now deceased. Mrs. Richardson was born in Ohio, in 1848, and has three brothers and two sisters, Morgan, Mahlon, J. Alonzo, Mary Dutton and Rebecca Barrett. Mr. Richardson has ten brothers and five sisters, and six of the brothers were soldiers in the Civil war. Our subject also served as a minute man to repel Morgan. The following children have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Richardson : Maude Maynard, in Melrose; L. Byron, at Colton, Washington; Pearl Standley, at Mohler ; Winona Litch, in Colton, Washington; Georgia Denny, in Melrose; May, Dick and Zoe L., at home. Mr. Richardson is past grand in the I. O. O. F., and past chancellor in the K. of P. Mrs. Richardson and her daughters are members of the Methodist church. Mr. Richardson is one of the most active men and labors for the betterment of educational facilities, and when the Melrose school house was built he donated lumber and thirty-five days' work. He is also an active Republican, and in 1900 he ran for the state legislature and was only beaten by sixty-two votes. He is a popular and highly respected man, and is a genial and good neighbor.

An Illustrated History of North Idaho; Western Historical Publishing Company, 1903, p 219.

Generation Three

27. CALEB WHITCOM³ RICHARDSON (*Caleb⁵, William¹*) was born on 21 May 1847 in Indiana. He married Ruth Elizabeth Dick 24 Dec 1868 in Clinton County, Indiana.²¹ He died 22 Feb 1931, in Lewiston, Nez Perce County, Idaho at age 83, according to the Idaho Death Index, 1911-51. However, I did not find him on the 1930 census.

RUTH ELIZABETH DICK was born ca. 1848 in Ohio. She died 30 Nov 1911, in Melrose, Nez Perce County, Idaho.

The eight known children of Caleb Whitcom³ Richardson and Ruth Elizabeth Dick were:

- + 95. i. MAUDE (MINNIE)⁴ was born on 31 Mar 1869 in Indiana. She married Thaddeus Maynard ca. 1891.
- + 96. ii. LORA BYRON was born on 6 Jan 1874 in Kansas. He married Theresa Schnetter, daughter of John Schnetter and Kate (--?--), 6 Jan 1909 in Moscow, Latah County, Idaho. He died 3 Feb 1944, Asotin County, Washington at age 70.
- + 97. iii. INDIA PEARL was born ca. 1875 in Oregon. She married James Riley Standley, son of John Bennett Standley and Hannah (--?--), ca. 1894. She died say 18 Nov 1971, per Washington Death Index. Not confirmed. Is not on the SSDI.
- + 98. iv. EMMA WINONA was born on 14 Oct 1876 in Oregon. . She married Joseph Archibald Leitch 1899. She died 13 Jul 1946, in Lewiston, Nez Perce County, Idaho at age 69.
- + 99. v. GEORGIA was born in Jun 1879 in Washington Territory. She married Merten P Denney 5 Mar 1899 in Melrose, Nez Perce County, Idaho.
- + 100. vi. MARY (MAY) was born in Dec 1881 in Washington. She married Jehu Baxter Berry 28 Nov 1900 in Melrose, Nez Perce County, Idaho. She died before 1930.
- + 101. vii. JEROME DICK was born on 19 Feb 1885 in Washington. He married Nellie M (--?--) ca. 1908. He died after 1930.
- + 102. viii. ZOE LENORA was born in Nov 1888 in Washington. She married William O Burton, son of James M Burton and Crissie M (--?--), 17 May 1907 in Lewiston, Nez Perce County, Idaho.

Generation Four

95. MAUD (MINNIE)⁴ RICHARDSON (*Caleb³, Caleb⁵, William¹*) was born on 31 Mar 1869 in Indiana. She married Thaddeus Maynard ca. 1891.

THADDEUS MAYNARD was born on 29 Apr 1869 in Oregon. He died 27 Jan 1939, Ada County, Idaho at age 69.

THADDEUS T. MAYNARD. This well-to-do farmer and highly respected citizen is one whose labors have made Nez Perces county what she is today, one of the leading counties in the entire state. He took land three and one-half miles west from Melrose in 1897, it being wild, and since then he has transformed it into a fertile and valuable farm, very productive and tilled in a becoming manner.

Thaddeus T. Maynard was born in Yam Hill county, Oregon, on March 25, 1869, being the son of John W. and Mary (Merchant) Maynard. The father was born in Ohio, served in the Home Guards in Iowa, not being able to enlist in the regular army on account of his youth. His brother served four years in the Civil war. The mother of our subject was born in Yam Hill county and her parents were pioneers there. Mr. Merchant was given a large grant of about one thousand acres of land to induce other settlers. This was in 1842 and the Indians were in possession. The old homestead house is now standing where the neighbors gathered when the Indians attacked them. Thaddeus was raised in Yam Hill county until twelve, was educated in the public schools and then the family removed to Pullman, where he was educated in the college. He stayed with his father on the large stock farm until 1897, and then came to the reservation and took his present place.

He has a good place, tills it well and is rewarded by good returns.

Mr. Maynard has one brother, Jay, and three sisters, Kittie, wife of W. E. Gage, warehouseman in Lind, Washington, and also owner of a large body of land ; Lydia, wife of J. H. McDougall, railroad agent at Vollmer; Jennie, wife of R. D. Ryre, a harnessmaker in Whitman county. Mr. Maynard is a member of the M. W. A., Melrose Camp. Politically, he is a Republican.

On July 5. 1892, Mr. Maynard married Maude, daughter of Cahill and Ruth (Dick) Richardson, natives of Indiana, now living in Melrose. Mrs. Maynard was born in Kokomo, Indiana, in 1867, and has two brothers and five sisters, Byron, a mechanic in Whitman county; Dick, at home; Pearl, wife of J.

R. Standley.. at Mohler; Winnie, wife of Joseph Leach, in Colton, Washington; Georgia, wife of Dick Denny, at Melrose ; Mary and Zoe, single and at home. Six children have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Maynard, Mildred, Violet, Magell, Patty, Zell and Mona.

An Illustrated History of North Idaho; Western Historical Publishing Company, 1903, p 219.

The 11 known children of Maud⁴ Richardson and Thaddeus Maynard were:

157. i. MILDRED J MAYNARD⁵ was born in May 1892 in Washington.
158. ii. ZELL P MAYNARD was born in Jan 1893 in Washington. He died before 1910.
159. iii. VIOLET M MAYNARD was born in Mar 1895 in Washington.
160. iv. MONA P MAYNARD was born in Nov 1896 in Washington.
161. v. MAJIL MAYNARD was born in Feb 1898 in Idaho.
162. vi. PATRICIA L MAYNARD was born in Mar 1900 in Idaho.
- + 163. vii. NELL S MAYNARD was born ca. 1901 in Idaho. She married George Lawrence ca. 1935.
164. viii. GEVIN T MAYNARD was born ca. 1903 in Idaho. He married Irene
He is listed as "Gwen T" on the 1930 census, Bovill, Latah County, Idaho, b. 1904.
165. ix. MAX MAYNARD was born ca. 1907 in Washington.
166. x. JACK MAYNARD was born ca. 1908 in Washington.
167. xi. CARVEL RICHARDSON MAYNARD was born on 4 Feb 1912. He died 13 Jun 1949, in Orofino, Clearwater County, Idaho at age 37.

96. LORA BYRON⁴ RICHARDSON (*Caleb³, Caleb⁵, William¹*) was born on 6 Jan 1874 in Kansas. He married Theresa Schnetter, daughter of John Schnetter and Kate (--?--), 6 Jan 1909 in Moscow, Latah County, Idaho. He died 3 Feb 1944, Asotin County, Washington at age 70.

THERESA SCHNETTER was born ca. 1889 in Wisconsin.

The three known children of Lora Byron⁴ Richardson and Theresa Schnetter were:

168. i. ARCHIE EUGENE⁵ was born on 11 Jul 1910 in Whitman County, Washington.
169. ii. OLIVE THERESA was born ca. 1912.

170. iii. HAROLD WILLIAM was born on 26 Jul 1914 in Whitman County, Washington. He died 15 Sep 1995 at age 81 and was buried in Colton Cemetery, Colton, Whitman County, Washington. His tombstone reads:

Harold W Richardson
Capt
US Army
World War II
Korea
Jul 28 1914
Sep 15 1995.

There is no indication of a family.

97. INDIA PEARL⁴ RICHARDSON (*Caleb³, Caleb⁵, William¹*) was born ca. 1875 in Oregon. She married James Riley Standley, son of John Bennett Standley and Hannah (--?--), ca. 1894. She died 18 Nov 1971, according to the Washington Death Index, but is not on the Social Security Death Index, which is a surprise.

JAMES RILEY STANDLEY was born in Feb 1872 in Yamhill County, Oregon.

John Bennett Standley's sister Maria Louisa Standley, married John William Whiteley, and their daughter Elizabeth Rebecca Whiteley married Pearl Richardson's cousin George Benton Parks (son of GBW and Cynthia [Richardson] Parks), making their children second cousins. There is a grandson, Edwin Wood, 8, living with James and Pearl in Lewiston, Idaho, in the 1930 census.

The five known children of India Pearl⁴ Richardson and James Riley Standley were:

- + 171. i. HARRY EDWIN STANDLEY⁵ was born on 25 Dec 1894 in Whitman County, Washington. He married Eva Lavina Gingerich 3 Aug 1919 in Lewiston, Nez Perce, Idaho. He died 14 Feb 1982, in Clarkston, Asotin County, Washington at age 87.
- 172. ii. THELMA was born ca. 1903 in Idaho.
- 173. iii. WANDA was born ca. 1907 in Idaho.
- 174. iv. JAMES R was born ca. Jun 1910 in Idaho.
- 175. v. RICHARD was born ca. 1914 in Washington.

98. EMMA WINONA⁴ RICHARDSON (*Caleb³, Caleb⁵, William¹*) was born on 14 Oct 1876 in Oregon. She married Joseph Archibald Leitch 1899. She died 13 Jul 1946, in Lewiston, Nez Perce County, Idaho at age 69.

JOSEPH ARCHIBALD LEITCH was born on 29 Jun 1870 in Washington. He died 10 Apr 1932, in Lewiston, Nez Perce County, Idaho at age 61.

The 1900 census of Big Eddy has his birth year as 1872, and born in Idaho. The fact that the person giving the information didn't know the birth month indicates that this was not a close family member. They are living next door to Winona's parents.

The five known children of Emma Winona⁴ Richardson and Joseph Archibald Leitch were:

- 176. i. THELMA MARIE LEITCH⁵ was born ca. 1901 in Idaho.
- 177. ii. DWIGHT LEITCH was born ca. 1902 in Idaho.
- 178. iii. LLOYD LEITCH was born on 17 May 1904 in Colton, Whitman County, Washington. He married Cecelia Marie Maher 1930 in Moscow, Latah County, Idaho. He died ca. 1954.
 CECELIA MARIE MAHER was born ca. 1910. She died ca. 1988.
- 179. iv. FLOSSIE LEITCH was born ca. 1908 in Washington.
- 180. v. JOSEPH A LEITCH was born ca. 1911 in Washington.

99. GEORGIA⁴ RICHARDSON (*Caleb³, Caleb⁵, William¹*) was born in Jun 1879 in Washington Territory. She married Merten P Denney 5 Mar 1899 in Melrose, Nez Perce County, Idaho.

MERTEN P DENNEY was born in Aug 1879 in Minnesota.

The only known child of Georgia⁴ Richardson and Merten P Denney was:

- 181. i. PEARL⁵ was born in Dec 1899 in Big Eddy, Nez Perce County, Idaho.

100. MARY⁴ RICHARDSON (*Caleb³, Caleb⁵, William¹*) was born in Dec 1881 in Washington. She married Jehu Baxter Berry 28 Nov 1900 in Melrose, Nez Perce County, Idaho. She died before 1940.

JEHU BAXTER BERRY was born on 28 May 1880 in Missouri. He died 19 Oct 1928, in Peck, Nez Perce County, Idaho at age 48.

The six known children of Mary⁴ Richardson and Jehu Baxter Berry all born in Melrose, Nez Perce County, Idaho, were:

- 182. i. IVA D BERRY⁵ was born ca. 1902.
- 183. ii. RAY H BERRY was born ca. 1903.
- 184. iii. SARAH LILLIAN BERRY was born ca. 1905.

- 185. iv. THOMAS R BERRY was born ca. 1907.
- 186. v. EDNA M BERRY was born ca. 1909.
- 187. vi. LEE L BERRY was born ca. 1918.

101. JEROME DICK⁴ RICHARDSON (*Caleb³, Caleb⁵, William¹*) was born on 19 Feb 1885 in Washington. He married Nellie M (--?--) ca. 1908. He died after 1930.

NELLIE M (--?--) was born ca. 1890 in Missouri. She died after 1930.

The only known child of Jerome Dick⁴ Richardson and Nellie M (--?--) is:

- 188. i. LOIS M⁵ was born ca. 1910 in Nez Perce County, Idaho.

102. ZOE LENORA⁴ RICHARDSON (*Caleb³, Caleb⁵, William¹*) was born in Nov 1888 in Washington. She married William O Burton, son of James M Burton and Crissie M (--?--), 17 May 1907 in Lewiston, Nez Perce County, Idaho.

In 1920, Zoe and William resided in Seattle, Washington. He was an "instructor, United States" and she was a soda dispenser in a candy store.

WILLIAM O BURTON was born in Feb 1880 in Missouri.

The two known children of Zoe Lenora⁴ Richardson and William O Burton are as follows:

- 189. i. YVONNE M BURTON⁵ was born ca. 1908 in Melrose, Nez Perce County, Idaho.
- 190. ii. GERALD BURTON was born ca. 1911 in Idaho.

Generation Five

163. NELL S⁵ MAYNARD (*Minnie⁴ Richardson, Caleb³, Caleb⁵, William¹*) was born ca. 1901 in Idaho. She married George Lawrence ca. 1935.

GEORGE LAWRENCE was born ca. 1901 in Idaho.

The two known children of Nell S⁵ Maynard and George Lawrence are as follows:

- 234. i. DONALD⁶ was born ca. 1926.
- 235. ii. GERALD was born ca. 1927 in Deary, Latah County, Idaho.

171. HARRY EDWIN⁵ STANDLEY (*India⁴ Richardson, Caleb³, Caleb⁵, William¹*) was born on 25 Dec 1894 in Whitman County, Washington. He married Eva Lavina Gingerich 3 Aug 1919 in Lewiston, Nez Perce, Idaho. He died 14 Feb 1982, in Clarkston, Asotin County, Washington at age 87. There is a Harry Stanley, 34, wife Lavina, 31, and Dorthory, 7, in Clarkston, Asotin County, Washington, in the 1930 census. He was born Washington, parents born Oregon.

The only known child of Harry Edwin⁵ Standley and Eva Lavina Gingerich is:

- 236. i. DOROTHY⁶ was born ca. 1923.

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7. _____. *Tombstone* .
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9. _____. *Marriages, Indiana to 1850* , Parks, George B. W. married Richardson, Cynthia on 26 Jul 1845 in Tipton County, Indiana BK 1 P 31.
10. Parks, Timothy M. "George married Cinthia Mary Richardson, daughter of Caleb Richardson and Celia Umphries on 26 July 1845 in Beech Grove, Indiana."
11. _____. *Caleb Parks Obituary* , Mr Parks came to the Palouse country in 1876 with his father, George B. Parks, and four brothers and three sisters.
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15. Spurling, Evelyn Darlene Adams. *GBW Parks & Cynthia*, "History of Yakima Co., Washington.
16. Caleb Parks or wife, *Parks Family Bible*.
17. _____. *RootsWeb.com Isearch-cgi 1.20.06 (File: melrose.txt)*, Row 7
Margaret I. Parks
Born Sept. 23, 1854
Died Oct. 23, 1854
Children of G.B.W. & C.A. Parks.
18. _____. *RootsWeb.com Isearch-cgi 1.20.06 (File, Row 7.*
Eliza E. Parks
Born May 27, 1857
Died May 27, 1863
Children of G.B.W. & C.A. Parks.
19. Indiana Works Progress Administration, compiler, *Index to Marriage Records Indiana* (Salt Lake City, Utah: The Generations Network, Inc., 2005).
20. _____. *Tipton County, Indiana, Cemeteries*, p. 71.

21. W. P. A., compiler, *Index to Marriage Record 1852 - 1905 Inclusive Volume II Letters L to Z Inclusive Clinton County, Indiana* County: Clinton Name: Caleb W Richardson Spouse: Ruth E Dick Marriage Date: 24 Dec 1868 . Book: C-4 Original Source Page: 734.

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27. Western States Marriage Index.

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29. Washington State Digital Archives, online <http://www.digitalarchives.wa.gov/> ,
Robert H Parks
Polly Ann Taylor
Whitman County, Washington
marriage performed 12 Oct 1878, Thomas Schoffer
in house of Wm Taylor.

30. _____. *1870 Union Co., Oregon Census* .

31. Eastern Region staff, *Whitman County Marriage Records*, <http://www.digitalarchives.wa.gov/>.

32. Laylor, Mary Stapleton, *Lincoln County Leader Excerpts* , Eugene, Oregon, 1988.

33. Interview with Nellie Pearl Palmer Dunford (Tucson, Arizona), by Patricia L Dunford, 1978.

34. Delayed Birth Certificate, Nellie Pearl Palmer Dunford #9048, Oregon State Archives, Salem, Oregon.

35. _____. *CM Reed Probate Document* (Filed Lane Co. Or, 25 Nov 1889).

36. Death Certificate, Oregon State Archives, Salem, Oregon. Note: the informant on this record was daughter Nellie Palmer Dunford. Parental information is incorrect, a mix of Nellie's mother and Henry's mother.

Henry L Palmer, Male, white

no DOB, age sixty years

Widower

BP Wyoming

Name of father: C. N. Palmer [should be J.H. Palmer, his mother was Catherine Nowlin (Graves) Palmer]

Birthplace of father Virginia [should be Kentucky]

Maiden name of mother: Richardson [should be Graves]

BP of M Virginia

Occupation Miner

DOD April 5, 1913

Dr attended deceased from Jan 26, 1913 to Apr 5, 1913.

Cause of death was myocarditis of two months duration, contributory causes hypertrophy of heart of one or two years duration,

Signed R E Golden

Place of burial Silverton

Weeks and McGowan, Medford.

37. _____. *Tombstone*, Miller Cemetery.

38. Laylor, Mary Stapleton *Lincoln County Leader Excerpts*. (and PLD original newspaper clipping)

39. Marriage Certificates, Book A, 1872-1880; Whitman County, Washington Territory: 118 p Book A,

40, 41, 42. Spurling, Evelyn Darlene Adams: 1870 Union Co., Census, La Grande Precinct., 8 jul 1870: James 10; p 14.

43. Idaho Death Records: Extracted Death Records: ID: 139284
Name of Deceased: PARKS, ELIZABETH REBECCA
Year: 1944
Certificate Number: 140620
County of Death: Nez Perce
City: LEWISTON
Date of Death: 09/13/1944
Date of Birth: 11/15/1868.

44. Spurling, 1870 Union County Census, Oregon: Flora 1; p 14.

45. Letter from Denton Palmer (2392 Williams Rd., Oak Harbor, WA 98277) to Patricia Dunford, ca 1999.

46. Spurling

47. Oregon Death Index, 1903-98

48. Craig Hudson, *History of Ed and Molly Palmer* (n.p.: n. pub., August 1992), This monograph was written by Craig, notations added by Lois and by Ruth, and by Louise Godfrey Root.

49. _____. *Oregon Death Index*
Name: Palmer, Mary A
County: Multnomah
Death Date: 27 Jun 1959
Certificate: 8253
Spouse: Edwin.

50. _____. *Oregon Death Index*
Name: Palmer, Edwin
County: Portland
Death Date: 19 Jun 1951
Certificate: 7091
Spouse: Mary.

51. _____. *Oregon Death Index*,
Name: Johnson, Imogene
County: Portland
Death Date: 05 N 1934
Certificate: 3053
Spouse: Geo.

52. State of California. California Death Index, 1940-1997, accessed from Ancestry.com.

53. Mollie (Reed) Palmer, *Anniversary Letter to Nettie* .

54. _____. *Oregon Death Index*,
Name: Johnson, Dwight Reed
County: Multnomah
Death Date: 17 Jun 1978
Certificate: 78-10087
Birth Date: 26 Apr 1902.

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BOYD NETTIE A 04/30/1879 PARKS F WASHINGTON LOS ANGELES(70) 11/14/1960 81 yrs.

56. _____. *Postcard* , 9/14/1912 from Lizzie Dixon in Elk City to Nettie Boyd in Newport, OR.

57. State of California. California Death Index, 1940-1997, accessed from Ancestry.com.
BOYD HENRY JEFFERSON 10/15/1866 KIME BOYD M OREGON LOS ANGELES(19) 08/07/1943 76 yrs.

58. Oregon State Archives. Delayed Birth Certificate

59. Oregon State Archives. Delayed Birth Certificate (Note: has birthplace of father (Philadelphia) and mother (Dark Co. Ohio) different from other sources.; Jackson Co., #306/22163, dated 3 Mar 1948 Delayed Birth Certificate from Jackson County; Case #306/22163

60. Western States Marriage Index, 131316.

61. Washington State Archives, *Washington Marriage Returns*

James W Parks

age last birthday 21

first marriage

lives Colton, Wash

Birthplace Colton Wash

occupatin fruit grower

father's name Caleb A Parks

mother's maiden name Mary B Campbell

full name of bride Ollie Burdette Hasting

age 19

first marriage

residence Pullman

birthplace Iowa

occupation housewife

father's name Franklin F Hasting

Mother's maiden name Eliz Loar

date of Marriage July 4

Place of Marriage Pullman

by hwom married J W Fletcher.

Washington Marriage Returns.

Washington Archives, digitized.

62. Washington State Digital Archives

63. Western States Marriage Index,

Groom Last Name: PARKS

Groom First Name: J. W.

Groom Residence:

Bride Last Name: FORD

Bride First Name: Isabel

Bride Residence:

Place: Moscow

Date: 26 Mar 1930

County of Record: Latah

State: Idaho

Volume: 9

Page: 162

Marriage ID: 149128

64. Western States Marriage Index

Groom Last Name: PARKS

Groom First Name: Fred

Groom Residence:

Bride Last Name: WILEY

Bride First Name: Helen

Bride Residence:

Place: Moscow

Date: 23 Sep 1915

County of Record: Latah

State: Idaho

Volume: 5

Page: 286
Marriage ID: 121596

65. _____. Idaho Death Index, ID: 163068
Name of Deceased: PARKS, HELEN
Year: 1946
Certificate Number: 151218
County of Death: Nez Perce
City: LEWISTON
Date of Death: 11/25/1946
Date of Birth: 02/14/1897.

66. Washington Death Index, 1940-1996, online Ancestry.com.

67. State of California. California Death Index, 1940-1997, accessed from Ancestry.com. PALMER GEORGE MARTIN
06/21/1898 SETTLEMIER PALMER M OREGON LOS ANGELES(19) 02/25/1946 548-07-0362 47.

68. State of California. California Death Index, 1940-1997, accessed from Ancestry.com.
OGDEN ALLEN GEORGE 08/24/1921 M CALIFORNIA ORANGE 10/25/1978 548-24-6508 57 yrs.

69. Oregon State Archives. Delayed Birth Certificate, Marion Co., #14757

70. Letter from Bertha Palmer Hudson (Portland, Oregon) to Nellie Palmer Dunford, 4 April 1969; Patricia L Dunford Files

71. _____. *Oregon Death Certificate*, Lists her as Anna Len* Messing. Perhaps Lenora?; 83-14081.

72. _____. *Oregon Death Certificate*, # 83-14081.

73. _____. *Oregon Death Certificate*, #4779.

74. _____, *the Oregonian*, Portland, Oregon, 26 Jan 2007.

75. Interview with Marilyn Hudson Buley (Portland, Oregon), by Patricia Dunford, 01/25/05.

76. Interview, Nellie Pearl Palmer Dunford, 1978, mentioned in letter.

77. Oregon State Archives. Delayed Birth Certificate, Linn County, OR. #1961

78. _____. *Oregon Death Certificate*, # 79-17390.

79. _____. *Oregon Death Certificate*, 90-04657.

80. Social Security Death Index.

81. Oregon Death Index, 1903-98,
Name: Hudson, Dexter M
County: Multnomah
Death Date: 08 May 1979
Certificate: 79-08086
Birth Date: 06 Feb 1923
Spouse: Rosean.

82. US Records Index; Ancestry.com. Note: as of March 2009, Ancestry has completely revised the US Public Records Index. Many of the records, especially about living people, are no longer there.

83. _____. *Oregon Death Certificate*, 78-03115.

84. _____. *Oregon Death Certificate*,
Name: Hyslin, Cathrine Ves
County: Multnomah
Death Date: 15 Feb 1978

Certificate: 78-03115
Birth Date: 17 Jun 1903
Spouse: Thor.

85. _____. *Oregon Death Certificate*, Name:
Hyslin, Thor
County: Multnomah
Death Date: 26 Oct 1971
Certificate: 71-16206
Birth Date: - Jun 1904
Spouse: Cathri.

86. _____. *Oregon Death Certificate*, Name:
Palmer, Arthur Edwin
County: Linn
Death Date: 28 Apr 1997
Certificate: 97-09597
Birth Date: 09 Mar 1906
Spouse: Martha.

87. _____. *Oregon Death Certificate*, Name:
Palmer, Martha
County: Linn
Death Date: 01 Jul 1990
Certificate: 90-12668
Birth Date: 01 Jan 1907
Spouse: Arthur.

88. Evelyn Palmer Murphy, "Evelyn Palmer & Harold Murphy FGS", March 2008.

89. State of California. California Death Index, 1940-1997, accessed from Ancestry.com.
BOYD HALDEN HENRY 03/18/1909 PALMER M OREGON LOS ANGELES(19) 10/29/1987 567-18-9632 78 yrs.

90. Social Security Death Index,
Name: HAL H BOYD
Last Residence: 95018 Felton, Santa Cruz, CA
Born: 18 Mar 1909
Last Benefit:
Died: 29 Oct 1987
State (Year) SSN issued: CA (Before 1951).

91. State of California. California Death Index, 1940-1997, accessed from Ancestry.com.
BOYD CHARLES B 04/02/1937 MCGRAW M CALIFORNIA SAN FRANCISCO(38) 01/21/1987 49 yrs.

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