

Descendants of Zedoc Coverdale

Courtesy of Frazier Farmstead Museum

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Generation No. 1

1. ZEDOC¹ COVERDALE died Abt. 1848. He married (1) NANCY MOSELY 30 Nov 1830 in Marion, Indiana¹. He married (2) CATHERINE VICE 24 Mar 1838 in Marion, Indiana².

Notes for NANCY MOSELY:

<http://genforum.genealogy.com/m/mosley/messages/1364.html>

Re: MOSELY, Nancy 1822 Indiana

Posted by: Pat Date: February 22, 2002 at 19:55:48

In Reply to: Re: MOSELY, Nancy 1822 Indiana by Helen Mosley Glover of 1825

Good to hear from you. Sounds like the same Nancy Mosely.

Do you know if she had children by Zadock Coverdale?

What I have was sent to me in 1998 by a Nola Rains. This was in a book called "Marion County Indiana Records Miscellanea" in the Decatur, Indiana library.

On September 1831:

Jacob Mosely vs. Zadock Coverdill et ux: a petition to be released as security = Jacob Mosely wants to be discharged as security of Nancy Coverdill, late Nancy Silvey, and her husband, Zadock Coverdill, in the guardianship of William Silvey, deceased.

on Nov. 1831

Estate and guardianship of William Silvey, deceased - Jacob Mosely vs. Zadock Coverdale, et ux - Jacob by Fletcher, his counsel, appoints Zadock Coverdale by his intermarriage with Nancy Silvey, guardian of minor heirs of William Silvey, deceased, who are Thomas, Martha Jane, and Anna Silvey - Zadock filed bond with Henry Boling security - Jacob Mosley is fully discharged from guardianship.

January 1832

Petition of Zadock Coverdale et ux - William Silvey, deceased owned 1/2 interest in a gristmill with Azariah and Jacob Mosely which descends to Williams heirs (Thomas, Martha Jane and Anna) - the mill is now in waste and decay and the 1/2 interest should be sold. William McLaughlin, Jr., Francis McLaughlin and Theodore O. Denny appointed to appraise value of the mill.

Pat

More About ZEDOC COVERDALE and NANCY MOSELY:

Marriage: 30 Nov 1830, Marion, Indiana³

More About ZEDOC COVERDALE and CATHERINE VICE:

Marriage: 24 Mar 1838, Marion, Indiana⁴

Children of ZEDOC COVERDALE and NANCY MOSELY are:

2. i. ZEDOC JACKSON² COVERDALE, b. 05 Apr 1831, Indianapolis, Marion, Indiana; d. 26 Dec 1912, Walla Walla, Washington.

3. ii. WILLIAM S COVERDALE, b. 07 Jun 1834, Indiana; d. 06 Jan 1906, Gold Hill, Oregon.

Children of ZEDOC COVERDALE and CATHERINE VICE are:

iii. JOHN W² COVERDALE, b. Abt. 1838.

iv. THOMAS COVERDALE, b. Abt. 1840.

v. URIAH COVERDALE, b. Abt. 1843.

vi. HENRY COVERDALE, b. Abt. 1846.

Generation No. 2

2. ZEDOC JACKSON² COVERDALE (ZEDOC¹) was born 05 Apr 1831 in Indianapolis, Marion, Indiana, and died 26 Dec 1912 in Walla Walla, Washington. He married RACHEL ELIZABETH MORRISON 11 Mar 1858 in Polk County, Iowa⁵, daughter of WILLIAM MORRISON and REBECCA KERR. She was born 07 Oct 1842 in Monroe, Green, Wisconsin, and died 31 Dec 1913 in Milton, Umatilla, Oregon⁶.

Notes for ZEDOC JACKSON COVERDALE:

<http://www.usgennet.org/usa/or/county/wallowa/bios/biosc.htm>

A Short History of the Coverdale Family from 1859 to 1959

by Lulu May (Coverdale) Holmes in 1959.

One hundred years ago Zedoc Jackson Coverdale and Rachel Elizabeth Morrison were married in the state of Iowa. He was commonly called "Jack" by everyone except Rachel, to whom he was always "Zed". Rachel Morrison was born in Monroe, Wisconsin. Her father was a Methodist minister. He died, leaving a young widow, Rebecca Elizabeth, with two small children, Rachel and her brother John James. Both were just old enough to remember how concerned they were when a few days after their father had been buried in the cemetery near their home, they heard someone pounding the board fence around the cemetery while mending it. They rushed to mother for her to come quickly for they thought their father was trying to get out of the grave. But this mistake caused them to hear the beautiful story of the resurrection, which they never forgot.

Sometime later their mother married Allen Broxson, a widower with several children, and later they had other children, so it was quite a large family, girls predominating. They moved from Wisconsin to Iowa. It was there that Rachel, a young lady of fifteen years, met her future husband. The family was returning from church, a wagon load of girls, when they met and passed Coverdale and another young man as both parties were crossing the bridge. Rachel, whose short hair nearly reached her shoulders because she had taken off her hair net, was sure the young man who looked at her so intently was criticizing her. But what he was really saying to his friend was, "There goes my future wife, the one with the black hair".

It was not long after that decision that they were married. She was barely sixteen. He was running a blacksmith shop and as was the custom at that time a newly married man wore white shirts to his work every day. Poor Rachel, to uphold the bride's side of the custom in the sight of all her neighbors, quite wore herself out as well as the shirts, to have them looking just so, as they hung on the line and were inspected by passersby.

Their first child, Theodore, was born in less than a year. His smallness caused one of her girl friends to ask why she did not carry him in her pocket. Playfully she sat him in one of the large outside pockets of her coat, which was plenty large for him. But Theodore was only three months old when he died. It was not long after that, when they decided to leave Iowa and head for the Oregon Country out west. It was a long journey, taking nearly a year. They travelled in the usual covered wagon. Their horses, Marg and Gamborine, were a fine team, but this fact came near to bringing them much trouble.

After they reached Independence, Missouri, they joined a large caravan. One morning when they were preparing for the day's trek, it was discovered that their team was missing. But after much discussion the captain decided to lay over for just one day in order that the team might be searched for. Before night they were found securely tied in a thick grove of trees, miles from where they had camped. They never learned who hid them out, but it was

evidently someone from the company they were traveling with, as there were not any Indians along the way.

Later they saw many Indians along the route, but they had no serious trouble with them. They often saw the bodies of dead Indians, usually children, wrapped in blankets and hung up very carefully in the top of high trees, to shorten their route to the happy hunting grounds. They reached the Oregon Country, September 17, 1861, and camped for the night on the banks of the Umatilla River. As a group of men sat around the Coverdale campfire that evening spinning yarns, they were very much surprised when it was announced to them by one of the camp women that a baby daughter had just been born to the Coverdales. At first her parents named her Umatilla, but it was shortened to Utila, or Tillie as she was always called.

On hearing that there was need of another blacksmith in Walla Walla the family first settled there and Jack set up a gunsmith shop. Later on they moved to a homestead a few miles out of town on Russell Creek. There on the homestead or in the town seven more children were born to them: Marion, Ida, Bessie, Willie, Lulu, Birdie and Osa.

The summer of 1875 was spent out in the John Day Country on the Oregon side, where their many friends were all Indians who also camped there for the summer. This vacation was advised for the health of the oldest boy Marion, after a long siege of pneumonia. He and the father enjoyed the outing immensely as they both loved to hunt and fish and it sure worked miracles for the boy's health. But it was very hard on the mother, who had five children by then. The youngest, Lulu May, a mere babe, who spent most of time lying in a basket watching and cooing at the rustling leaves much to the delight of the older children, who later talked of it so much that it was so impressed on the child's mind that she grew up firmly believing that she could remember those days very clearly.

After selling the homestead the family moved up on Mill Creek and kept a dairy for two or three years. To the children this was a wonderful place with all its wilderness. Just before the last child, Osa, was born the family moved back to the Walla Walla country and the father took up his old trade. But about a year later, he moved his family and his business to Milton on the Oregon side. There had been so much sickness in the family, he was trying to get away from it. But here Bessie came down with typhoid fever and lay sick in bed for a long time.

In the meantime someone had told him at the shop what a wonderful healthy place the Wallowa country was, so he decided to move over there the next year. For some reason they did not get started till rather late in the fall. When the family started out, all but Tillie, who had lived near Milton with an aunt and uncle for several years, finally marrying the uncle's partner, William Wesley McQueen, left for Wallowa.

The father rigged up a covered wagon like they had crossed the plains in years before, and with the rest of the family started for the Wallowa country. This was in 1881 and the roads were still very bad. Large rocks protruding out of the ground would all but shake the wagon apart, the hills were very steep and the grading poor.

When they reached the Minam Hill descent, the children who could walk were sent ahead, down a steep path that wound around rim rocks all the way down. The father cut down a fir tree, perhaps twenty-five feet tall and tied it behind the wagon to help as a brake, going down the steep road. When the bottom was reached, the people at the toll bridge showed them the almost perpendicular hill across the Wallowa River, where the first people to go into the Wallowa Valley to settle, had drawn their wagon up piece by piece, as well as all their other possessions; using blocks and tackle, then following the ridge down till it sloped into the valley.

But the family later found, much to their consternation, that the narrow road following the nine mile river canyon was almost as frightening, much of it on high banks overlooking the river. A short time before they went through, a team and wagon had been pushed off over the bank into the river by a herd of cattle being driven into the valley to be put on open range.

When the Coverdales met a large herd being driven out to market and they tried the same trick by trying to rush in above the team and wagon, the father stood up on the wagon seat and with a horse whip beat the leading cattle over their heads, fighting them back till they turned below. After that Marion was sent ahead to warn teamsters and cattle men that a wagon with a family was coming on the road. That was necessary because there were only a few places where even teams could pass.

They had been warned by the people they had met all along the way against a certain man. They said, "He always tries to rope in all new comers and keep them until he got most of their money". Before they reached the upper end of the valley for which they were headed; it began to snow so hard they could not see the road, so they stopped at the first house they came to and asked for shelter; only to learn later it was the very place they had been warned about. But they were glad, not only to be sheltered by him for the night, but for the small house they rented from him for the winter. And also for the privilege of buying such fine vegetables and meat from him.

The first place the family went after they got settled in their little house was to view Wallowa Lake. They took the team and wagon and rode as far up the lake hill as they could. Then they walked on to the top of the hill, carrying the youngest child who was only two years old. The beautiful sight was well worth the climb. The high mountain on the other side was clearly reflected in the blue waters for the full four mile length of the lake. The snow capped showing its clear reflection far out toward the center. There was no road beside the lake in those days and the view was open for miles. The father and oldest son rolled several rocks the size of a large range down the hillside to splash into the waters below.

It was a hard winter, the coldest they had ever witnessed, but the children enjoyed getting out to play in the deep snow. But as usual the mother did not have such a good time, first having the care of a sick child, and then all the winter having to cook for seven members of the family over a fire place. But the wonderful loaves of bread that were turned out of the Dutch oven in its bed of coals, were long remembered,. In the spring, after the snow was gone and ground covered with butter cups, the family moved on up to the head of the valley and camped in two large tents while a home was being built on the forty acre tract of large pine trees that had been bought to build a home on.

Pine trees were felled, cut into lengths of the lumber required and hauled to a nearby sawmill; extra logs being exchanged for the work of sawing the lumber for the house and blacksmith shop. A place was cleared for a large garden which produced carrots, potatoes and rutabagas to the wonderment of all. Some rutabagas were so large they wouldn't go inside a large milk pail and were so crisp it was fun to cut them up into small pieces to feed the cow as well as the family. And early Rose potatoes perhaps averaged ten inches in length. The deep warm snow that lay on the ground so many months seemed to add great vitality to the soil. But only the hardiest vegetables could withstand the late frosts. The vegetables were stored in pits, or holes dug in the earth lined with dry grass or straw, and the vegetables also covered over with the same, then covered with a foot or more of dirt. When the pits were opened up in the spring the vegetables were like fresh ones from the gardens. Like everyone else in the valley, they also had an underground cellar for storing food to use during the winter. They were only entered on the warmer days and then only through a passageway.

One real cold winter day, as the father was starting out to tour the forty acres on his snowshoes, Osa asked to go with him 'pick a back'. He told him to go in the house where it was warm and when he came back the mother would wrap him up good and warm and he would take him for a ride. But the child misunderstood and rushed right in the house to be wrapped up warm so he could go for a snowshoe ride at once. An hour or two later the father returned and came into get the child only to find him gone out in the cold and snow. It took sometime to track him down for he had followed different snowshoe tracks going in different directions. He had wallowed through brush and over logs, leaving a shoe here and a stocking there and many torn bits of clothings clinging to the brush. He was finally found caught between two lower rails of the line fence trying to get to the road. His legs were frozen up to his knees. They brought him in and immersed his legs in a deep five gallon can filled with right cold water. Then he was lifted out with a coating of ice which formed perfect stockings on his legs. This ice was peeled off and again his legs were put into cold water till another coating of ice formed to be peeled off. Then his legs were poulticed with scraped raw rutabagas.

This shows the faith and ingenuity of those early pioneers often living far from a doctor. This simple care worked wonders for the boy never suffered any bad results whatever from being frozen. The Wallowa Country, while proving its healthy climate, did dispense many accidents which called for quick and wise handling.

The whole family helped out with the food proposition. They divided, part of them going down to camp by the Wallowa River and catch red fish, as they were called, as they came up the river in large groups called 'schools', to spawn in the lake. They were about the size of small salmon, and much better flavored when caught in the river. One morning when the run was extra good, Marion refused to leave the river to go to camp for breakfast, so Lulu May carried his breakfast to him in a milk pan for a tray, and stood out to tell him when the water began to look red below. Every time he would leave his breakfast, he would grab the spear and catch five or six of the fish out of that school. That particular morning he caught twenty five just during the breakfast feed. The fish were carefully cleaned and salted down in barrels, generally a thousand pounds or more.

As for the other part of the family, they stayed home nights, but spent the days in the mountains picking huckle berries. Two five gallon cans were strapped on one of the horses,

back of the saddle; besides the other horses carrying the pails to pick in. They left home about daylight to get to the berry patches in good time. The air was so pure, the sky so blue, and eagles and hawks soared above so gracefully, that they enjoyed the hard work of picking the berries even though they were so small. The girls in going from patch to patch often routed out a bear that was getting his early breakfast. When they reached home in the evening the berries were carefully spread out on paper on the big upstairs floor to dry. It took several fifty pound sacks filled with dry berries to tide them through the year, with only a few strawberries, currants and goose berries beside. But the huckleberry pies were the delight of the family.

And another provision was garnered in from hunting. The mountains were full of deer and for the first several years there were no restrictions as to the time of killing them. Much of the venison was dried so they always had a supply on hand even when the weather would not permit hunting. There were also many grouse, pheasants and fool hens to furnish a change of diet; and even better than that, were the wonderful Mountain trout caught in the lakes and streams.

Another much appreciated luxury, was the ribs and backbones of the many hogs that were raised in the valley just for bacon for home use and for hauling to the outside market to exchange for flour, sugar, tea, coffee, salt etc. When the meat was prepared for the process of bacon curing, each neighbor loaded up the wagon box on the bobsleds with the backbones and ribs that they had no use for and distributed them around to all the families. Later the compliment would be returned in like manner. Outsiders felt sorry for the pioneers that had gone into that country to settle, but they fared better than many. It took work, lots of it, but no one seemed to mind it.

In a few years the father with what little help he got from his children who had grown up and were working for others, had cleared the forty acres of ground and had it in wheat. Before the stumps were burnt out, the younger children were sent out with tin cans and old case knives to collect the coating of pitch from each stump. This was boiled and used in making a boat watertight for use on the lake. Nothing was wasted, for those early pioneers had learned that everything was useful for something.

The first school house consisted of one large room, and one small room to accommodate nearly a hundred children, ranging in age from six years old to twenty one and over, especially in the winter time when work was slack. Even with the strictest discipline, it was a noisy place, but somehow they all seemed to learn and were a cheerful, happy lot.

This was written in commemoration of the State of Oregon Centennial

Zadock Coverdale, a pioneer of Upper Prairie Creek, this county, but of late a resident of Milton, Oregon, died December 15th at the advanced age of 83 years.

Chieftain, Enterprise, Or. - January 4, 1912

1850 Census IN Hamilton Wayne Pg 78

line 31

Hadbok Passwater 27 M Farmer OH

Sarah Passwater 23 F KY

Theodore N Passwater 1/12 M IN

Jackson Coverdale 18 M Farmer IN

1870 Census WA Walla Walla Pg 271A (8 July 1870 P B Johnson)

line 15

257 290 Coverdale Zadock 40 MW Farmer 800 500 Indiana

-----, Rachael 28 FW Keeping House Wisconsin

-----, Alice 8 FW Washington Territory

-----, Marion 5 MW Washington Territory

-----, Ida 2 FW Washington Territory

Indexed as Rachel Jooerdal

1900 Census OR Wallowa Prairie ED 99 Pg 1B

Line 83

21 21 Coverdale Eruesta (?) Head WM Apr 1828 72 M 42 IN DE KY Farmer

-----, Rachel Wife WF Oct 1839 61 M 42 WI Unk Unk

More About ZEDOC JACKSON COVERDALE:

Burial: Milton-Freewater IOOF Cemetery, Umatilla County, Oregon⁷

Census 1: 1850, IN Hamilton Wayne Pg 78

Census 2: 1870, WA Walla Walla Pg 271A

Census 3: 1900, OR Wallowa Prairie ED 99 Pg 1B

Notes for RACHEL ELIZABETH MORRISON:

1910 Census OR Umatilla N Milton Dist 266 Pg 217B (20 April 1910 Claude W Steen)

line 86

73 75 Coverdale Rachael Head FW 67 D (9 Children 4 Alive) Wisconsin Ohio Ohio Own Income

More About RACHEL ELIZABETH MORRISON:

Burial: IOOF Cem. Milton, OR⁸

Census 1: 1850, WI Green Adams Pg 297B(See sTep-Father William Broxson)

Census 2: 1870, WA Walla Walla Pg 271A (See Husband)

Census 3: 1900, OR Umatilla Milton Dist 114 Pg 13A (See Son-in-law William McQueen (Alice))

Census 4: 1900, OR Wallowa Prairie ED 99 Pg 1B(See Husband)

Census 5: 1910, OR Umatilla N Milton Dist 266 Pg 217B

Emigration: 1861, IA by Horse Team 19 years old

Picnic: 1892, Weston, Umatilla, OR

Residence: 1892, Milton, Umatilla, OR

Marriage Notes for ZEDOC COVERDALE and RACHEL MORRISON:

Case# 259-036

Name Coverdale, Rachel E vs Coverdale, Z J

Date

Record Type Divorce

County Umatilla

Source County

More About ZEDOC COVERDALE and RACHEL MORRISON:

Divorce: Umatilla, Oregon

Marriage: 11 Mar 1858, Polk County, Iowa⁹

Children of ZEDOC COVERDALE and RACHEL MORRISON are:

i. THEODORE³ COVERDALE, b. Abt. 1859, Oregon; d. Abt. 1859, Oregon.

4. ii. UTILLA (TILLIE) ALICE COVERDALE, b. Sep 1861, wagon on the banks of the Umatilla River Oregon; d. 19 Aug 1932, Walla Walla, Washington.

5. iii. MARION LEWIS COVERDALE, b. 19 Mar 1864, Washington Territory; d. 12 Jul 1922, Wallowa, OR.

iv. IDA ALMEDA COVERDALE, b. 22 Feb 1867, Washington Territory; d. 19 Dec 1889, Joseph, Oregon; m. JAMES MCALLISTER, 09 Apr 1889, Wallowa, OR¹⁰; b. Abt. 1860.

More About IDA ALMEDA COVERDALE:

Census: 1870, WA Walla Walla Pg 271A (See Father)

More About JAMES MCALLISTER and IDA COVERDALE:

Marriage: 09 Apr 1889, Wallowa, OR¹⁰

v. WILLIAM ALBERT COVERDALE, b. Abt. 1873, Walla Walla, Walla Walla Co., WA; d. 10 Oct 1927, Josephine, OR¹¹.

6. vi. LULU MAY COVERDALE, b. 21 Feb 1875, Walla Walla, Washington; d. 16 Jul 1961, Portland, Multnomah, Oregon.

vii. BIRDIE IRENE COVERDALE, b. May 1878, Walla Walla, Walla Walla Co., WA.

7. viii. BESSIE L. COVERDALE, b. May 1878, Oregon; d. 19 Aug 1909, Milton-Freewater, Umatilla Co., OR.

ix. OSA COVERDALE, b. 29 Nov 1880, Washington Territory; d. 04 Feb 1967, Multnomah, OR^{12,13}; m. BERTHA VAN HOY, Abt. 1918; b. 08 Aug 1892, Weston, Umatilla, Oregon; d. 22 Aug 1966, Portland, Multnomah, OR.

Notes for OSA COVERDALE:

U.S. Veterans Cemeteries, ca.1800-2004

Name: Osa O Coverdale

Veteran's Rank: CPL

Branch: US Army

Last known address: 11800 Se MT. Scott Boulevard Portland, OR 97266

Birth Date: 29 Nov 1880

Death Date: 4 Feb 1967

Veteran Service Start Date: 19 Oct 1917

Veteran Service End Date: 23 Jan 1919

Interment Date: 8 Feb 1967

Cemetery: Willamette National Cemetery

Buried At: Section K Site 5683

Cemetery URL: <http://www.cem.va.gov/nchp/willamette.htm>

1900 Census OR Umatilla Milton Dist 114 Pg 133A(6 July 1900 Geo A Cowl)

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229 232 March Clarence Head WM May 1868 32 S Canada England England 1880 20 Na Farm Laborer

Coverdale Osa Partner WM Nov 1880 19 S Washingt Indiana ---- Farm Laborer

Buchanan Ernest Partner WM Oct 1882 17 S Missouri Missouri Missouri Farm Laborer

1920 Census OR Multnomah Portland Dist 82 Pg 192A (8-9 January Jennie A Parker)

Line 22 (54th Ave)

6115 267 269 Coverdale Osa Head MW 38 M Washington Unk Unk Carpenter House

-----, Bertha Wife FW 27 M Oregon Kentucky Colorado

-----, Lena Daughter FW 10 S Oregon Washington Oregon

-----, Harold Son MW 8 S Oregon Washington Oregon

-----, Cecil Son MW 6 S Oregon Washington Oregon

-----, Billy Son MW 4 3/12 S Oregon Washington Oregon

More About OSA COVERDALE:

Burial: 08 Feb 1967, Willamette National Cemetery¹⁴

Census 1: 1900, OR Umatilla Milton Dist 114 Pg 133A

Census 2: 1920, OR Multnomah Portland Dist 82 Pg 192A

Census 3: 1930, OR Washington Middleton Dist 42 Pg 124B (See Brother-in-law Henry Stone (Lulu))

Notes for BERTHA VAN HOY:

1930 Census CA San Francisco San Francisco ED 303 Pg 6A

Line 7

76 Coverdale Bertha Head FW 35 Wd OR US US

-----, Patricia Daughter FW 20 S OR OR OR

-----, William Son MW 15 S OR OR OR

More About BERTHA VAN HOY:

Census 1: 1910, OR Wallowa Praire Crk Dist 292 Pg 235A(See Husband)

Census 2: 1920, OR Multnomah Portland Dist 82 Pg 192A(See husband Osa Coverdale)

Census 3: 1930, CA San Francisco San Francisco ED 303 Pg 6A

More About OSA COVERDALE and BERTHA VAN HOY:

Marriage: Abt. 1918

3. WILLIAM S² COVERDALE (*ZEDOC*¹) was born 07 Jun 1834 in Indiana, and died 06 Jan 1906 in Gold Hill, Oregon¹⁵. He married MARY ANN BAILEY 19 Mar 1857 in Vermillion, Illinois¹⁶. She was born Abt. 1827 in Ohio.

Notes for WILLIAM S COVERDALE:

<http://ftp.rootsweb.com/pub/usgenweb/or/jackson/vitals/deaths/dccovwil.txt>

VITALS: DEATH CERTIFICATE: WILLIAM S. COVERDALE, JACKSON COUNTY, OREGON

Name: COVERDALE, William S.

Certificate No.: 132

Birthdate: 7 Jun 1833

Age: 72 years, 6 months, 28 days

Birthplace: Illinois

Occupation: Farmer

Date of Death: 4 Jan 1906

Marital Status: Married

Spouse's Name: Not given

Father's Name: Blank

Father's Bplace: Blank

Mother's Name: Blank

Mother's Bplace: Blank

Where Buried: Rock Point, Jackson County, Oregon

Transcriber's note: Birth year not given; calculated from age. Months in age overwritten but the "6" appeared heavier than the "5" on original certificate.

American Civil War Soldiers

about William S Coverdale

Name: William S Coverdale ,

Residence: Iroquois County, Illinois

Enlistment Date: 08 August 1862

Distinguished Service: DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

Side Served: Union

State Served: Illinois

Unit Numbers: 289 289

Service Record: Enlisted as a Private on 08 August 1862

Enlisted in Company I, 113th Infantry Regiment Illinois on 01 October 1862.

Discharged Company I, 113th Infantry Regiment Illinois on 20 June 1865 in Camp Butler, Springfield, IL

1850 Census IN Hamilton Clay Pg 38

Line 27

148 148 James McShane 31 M Farmer KY

Martha Jane McShane 25 F IN

Nancy E McShane 8 F IN

William F McShane 5 M IN

John T McShane 2 M IN

William Coverdale 16 M Farmer IN

1860 Census IL Vermillion Newell Pg 1025

Line 4

3265 3287 Wm S Coverdale 26 M Farmer IN

M A Coverdale 23 F OH

R S Coverdale 2 M IL

L A Coverdale 1 F IL

1870 Census KS Butler Towanda Pg 686

Line 37

102 102 Coverdale William S 36 MW Farmer IL

-----, Lucinda 11 FW At Home IL

-----, William 6 MW At Home IL

-----, Martha C 4 FW At Home KS

1880 Census KS Butler Towanda ED 154 pg 58C

Line 14

65 68 Coverdale William WM 46 Farmer IN KY OH

-----, Lucindia WF 21 Daughter Keeping House IL IN OH

-----, William WM 16 Son At School IL IN OH

-----, Cordelia WF 14 Daughter At School KS IN OH

1890 Veterans Schedules

about Wm S Coverdale

Veteran's Name: Wm S Coverdale

Home in 1890 (Township, County, State): Rock Point, Jackson, Oregon

Year enlisted: 1862

Year discharged: 1864

Rank: Private

More About WILLIAM S COVERDALE:

Burial: Pock Point Pioneer Cemetery, Jackson, Oregon¹⁷

Census 1: 1850, IN Hamilton Clay Pg 38

Census 2: 1860, IL Vermillion Newell Pg 1025

Census 3: 1870, KS Butler Towanda Pg 686

Census 4: 1880, KS Butler Towanda ED 154 pg 58C

More About MARY ANN BAILEY:

Census: 1860, IL Vermillion Newell Pg 1025(See Husband)

More About WILLIAM COVERDALE and MARY BAILEY:

Marriage: 19 Mar 1857, Vermillion, Illinois¹⁸

Children of WILLIAM COVERDALE and MARY BAILEY are:

i. R S³ COVERDALE, b. Abt. 1858, Illinois.

More About R S COVERDALE:

Census: 1860, IL Vermillion Newell Pg 1025(See Father)

8. ii. LUCINDA ANN COVERDALE, b. Abt. 1859, Illinois; d. 01 Nov 1917.

9. iii. WILLIAM ALBERT COVERDALE, b. 09 Feb 1864, Illinois; d. 10 Oct 1927, Grants Pass, Josephine, Oregon.

iv. MARTHA CORDILIA COVERDALE, b. Abt. 1867, Kansas.

More About MARTHA CORDILIA COVERDALE:

Census 1: 1870, KS Butler Towanda Pg 686(See Father)

Census 2: 1880, KS Butler Towanda ED 154 pg 58C(See Father)

Generation No. 3

4. UTILLA (TILLIE) ALICE³ COVERDALE (*ZEDOC JACKSON², ZEDOC¹*) was born Sep 1861 in wagon on the banks of the Umatilla River Oregon, and died 19 Aug 1932 in Walla Walla, Washington. She married WILLIAM WESLEY MCQUEEN 08 Oct 1879 in Walla Walla, Washington, son of ASA MCQUEEN and MARGARET MUCKEY. He was born 03 Apr 1856 in Ipava, Fulton,IL, and died 09 Feb 1936 in Walla Walla, Washington.

Notes for UTILLA (TILLIE) ALICE COVERDALE:

OBIT - Aug 1932

Mrs. W.W. McQueen Deis At Walla Walla Home

Mrs. Alice Utilla McQueen, aged 70 years, passed away last Friday morning at her home, 502 Pleasant street, Walla Walla, Washinton. Funeral services were held in Walla Walla Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, interment being in the Milton Cemetery.

Mrs. McQueen was a native of Umatilla county, having been born Sept. 11, 1861, while her parents were on their way from Iowa to the Walla Walla valley by ox team. She was on of th e first white children born in this county. She married to W. W. McQueen October 8, 1879 . She is survived by her husband, W. W. McQueen, five daughters. Mrs. J. L. Michael of Portland, Mrs. Ralph Johnson of Salem, Mrs. B. B. Dorothy of Salt Lake City, Mrs C. L. Johnson of Camas, Wash., and Mrs. J. L. Jaussaud Jr. of Walla Walla; one son, Ernest W. McQueen of Milton ; one sister, Mrs Lulu Holmes and a brother, Osa Coverdale, both of Sherwood, Ore.

More About UTILLA (TILLIE) ALICE COVERDALE:

Burial: Milton-Freewater IOOF Cemetery, Umatilla County, Oregon¹⁹

Census 1: 1870, WA Walla Walla Pg 271A (See Father)

Census 2: 1880, OR Umatilla Milton 4C(See Husband)

Census 3: 1900, OR Umatilla Milton Dist 114 Pg 13A(See Husband)

Census 4: 1910, OR Umatilla S Milton Pct Dist 265 Pg 200B(See Husband)

Census 5: 1920, WA Walla Walla Walla Walla Dist 124 Pg 152B(See Husband)

Census 6: 1930, WA Walla Walla Walla Walla Dist 18 Pg 106A(See Husband)

Notes for WILLIAM WESLEY MCQUEEN:

OBIT - Feb 13, 1936 - Walla Walla, Washington

William W. McQueen, Pioneer, Passes Sunday

William W. McQueen passed away Sunday afternoon at his home in Walla Walla following a brief illness, he having suffered a stroke a few days previously. He was 77 years of age, having been born at Ipava, Illinois, April 3, 1856. He came to the Valley in 1871 and began farming near Milton, living in his district until 1918, when he moved to Walla Walla. In 1880 he was married to Alice Coverdale, who preceded him in death some years ago.

Surviving relatives are: six children, Ernest McQueen of Milton; Mrs. Jess Michael, Portland; Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Salem; Mrs. B.B. Dorothy, Bakersfield, Calif.; Mrs. Chester Johnson and Mrs. Leo Jaussaud, of Walla Walla.

Funeral services were held in Walla Walla Tuesday morning, burial being in the Milton Odd Fellows cemetery.

Obituary (found in Frazier collection. No record of newspaper, but might be Pendleton Oregonian)

9 February 1936

MCQUEEN - February 9 at his home 112 North Division, William W. McQueen, aged 77.

Father of Ernest McQueen, Milton; Mrs. Jess Michael, Portland; Mrs. Ralph Johnson, Salem; Mrs. B.B. Dorothy, Bakersfield, Cal.; Mrs. Chester Johnson, Bakersfield, Cal.; and Mrs. Leo Jaussaud, Walla Walla.

Born April 3, 1858 at Ipana, ILL.

Remains at MacMartin and Chamberlain Colonial Mortuary; funeral notice later.

1880 Census OR Umatilla Milton 4C

--ueen, William ... Self M Male W 24 IL NY NY

Alice W ... Wife M Female W 19 OR Keeping House IN WI

... ..Eratus Brother Male W 27 IL Laborer NY NY

1900 Census OR Umatilla Milton Dist 114 Pg 13A (6 June 1900 Geo A Cowl)

Line 13

95 96 McQueen William Head WM Apr 1858 42 M20 Illinois New York New York Capitalist

-----, Alice U Wife WF Sept 1861 38 M 20 (7 Children 6 Alive) Oregon Indiana Wisconsin

-----, Earnest Son WM Oct 1881 18 S Oregon Illinois Oregon At School

-----, Mattie Daughter WF Apr 1885 15 S Oregon Illinois Oregon At School

-----, Stella Daughter WF Sept 1886 13 S Oregon Illinois Oregon At School

-----, Elsie Daughter WF Mar 1891 9 S Oregon Illinois Oregon

-----, Dessie Daughter WF Dec 1895 5 S Oregon Illinois Oregon

-----, Alice Daugther WF Sept 1898 1 S Oregon Illinois Oregon

Coverdale Rachel Mother-in-law WF Oct 1842 57 M40 (9 Children 5 Alive) Wisconsin Ohio Wisconsin

McQueen Erastus Brother WM Nov 1859 40 S

1910 Census OR Umatilla S Milton Pct Dist 265 Pg 200B (16-18 April 1910 Nathan L Mason)

Line 31 (Advent St)

41 42 McQueen William W Head MW 53 M1 30 Illinois New York New York Retired Farmer

-----, Alice Wife FW 48 M1 30 (7 Children 6 Alive) Oregon Indiana Wisconsin

-----, Elsie M Daughter FW 19 S Oregon Illinois Oregon

-----, Jessie C Duaghter FW 15 S Oregon Illinois Oregon

-----, Alice I Daughter FW 10 S Oregon Illinois Oregon

Croan, Carman E 2nd Cousin MW 7 S Illinois Illinois Illinois

1920 Census WA Walla Walla Walla Walla Dist 124 Pg 152B (3-5 January 1920 Cora C Hackett)

Line 64

502 64 66 McQueen William Wesley Head MW 63 M Illinois New York New York

-----, Alice Utilla Wife FW 58 M Oregon Indiana Wisconsin

Peters June Ward FW 1 7/12 S Oregon US US

1930 Census WA Walla Walla Walla Walla Dist 18 Pg 106A (4 April Cora Hackett)

Line 26 (Pleasant ST)

502 77 86 McQueen William W Head 2000 MW 72 M 23 Illinois New York New York

-----, Alice W Wife FW 68 M 18 Oregon Iowa Iowa

More About WILLIAM WESLEY MCQUEEN:

Burial: Milton-Freewater IOOF Cemetery, Umatilla County, Oregon²⁰

Census 1: 1860, IL Fulton Cass Pg 776(See Father)

Census 2: 1880, OR Umatilla Milton 4C

Census 3: 1900, OR Umatilla Milton Dist 114 Pg 13A

Census 4: 1910, OR Umatilla S Milton Pct Dist 265 Pg 200B

Census 5: 1920, WA Walla Walla Walla Walla Dist 124 Pg 152B

Census 6: 1930, WA Walla Walla Walla Walla Dist 18 Pg 106A

Pioneer Step: 1868, Pd For by Mrs. Vic (Alice) Cockburn

Marriage Notes for UTILLA COVERDALE and WILLIAM MCQUEEN:

<http://www.digitalarchives.wa.gov/SearchResultsStep3.aspx>

William McQueen and Utilla Coverdale - Walla Walla County (Historic) Historic Marriage Record

Reference Number: eawwmcu736

Groom's Last Name: McQueen

Groom's First Name: William

Groom's Middle Name:

Bride's Last Name: Coverdale

Bride's First Name: Utila

Bride's Middle Name:

Marriage Date: 10-8-1879

Filing Date: 10-10-1879

County: Walla Walla

More About WILLIAM MCQUEEN and UTILLA COVERDALE:

Marriage: 08 Oct 1879, Walla Walla, Washington

Children of UTILLA COVERDALE and WILLIAM MCQUEEN are:

i. ERNEST W⁴ MCQUEEN, b. 27 Nov 1882, Milton,Umatilla,OR; d. 11 Nov 1975, Halfway, Baker, OR²¹; m. GERTRUDE GEORGE, Abt. 1907; b. 26 Oct 1883, Washington; d. 03 Mar 1960, Baker, OR²².

Notes for ERNEST W MCQUEEN:

World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917-1918 Record

about Ernest Wesley Mcqueen

Name: Ernest Wesley Mcqueen

City: Not Stated

County: Baker

State: Oregon

Birth Date: 27 Nov 1882

Race: White

Roll: 1851979

DraftBoard: 0

Nearest relative: Gertrude McQueen, Halfway, Baker, OR

1910 Census OR Umatilla S Milton Pct Dist 265 Pg 214B(23-25 April 1910 Nathan L Mason)

Line 78

369 367 Mc Queen Ernest W Head MW 28 M1 3 Oregon Oregon Illinois Butcher Own Shop

-----, Gertrued G Wife FW 26 M1 3 (No Children) Washington Iowa New York

Averman Estella Boarder FW 21 S Oregon Iowa Oregon Saleswoman Dry Goods Store

1920 Census OR Baker Pine Dist 21 Pg 181A (19 January 1920 Leona M Estes)

Line 74 (Maine St)

8 8 McQueen Ernest W Head MW 38 M Oregon Illinois Oregon Stockman Buyer

-----, Gertrude D Wife FW 36 M Washington US US

1930 Census OR Umatilla Milton Dist 14 Pg 54B (5 April 1930 Catherine Reed)

line 71 (N Mill)

22 27 McQueen Ernest W Head MW 48 M 22 Oregon Illinois Oregon Cattle Buyer

-----, Gertrude Wife FW 46 M 20 Washington New York Iowa

More About ERNEST W MCQUEEN:

Census 1: 1900, OR Umatilla Milton Dist 114 Pg 13A(See Father)

Census 2: 1910, OR Umatilla S Milton Pct Dist 265 Pg 214B

Census 3: 1920, OR Baker Pine Dist 21 Pg 181A

Census 4: 1930, OR Umatilla Milton Dist 14 Pg 54B

Notes for GERTRUDE GEORGE:

Obituary Obituary (found in Frazier collection. No record of newspaper.

3 March 1960

MRS. ERNEST McQUEEN PASSES ON MARCH 3

Mrs. Ernest (Trude) McQueen, former resident of Milton-Freewater, passed away on March 3 in Baker, Ore. She and her husband had lived in Halfway, Ore., for the past 19 years. Prior to that they lived for many years in Milton-Freewater, and had many friends here. Mrs. McQueen was born Oct. 26, 1883.

Funeral services were held on March 6 in Halfway.

Mr. McQueen is in Milton-Freewater visiting friends this week

More About GERTRUDE GEORGE:

Census 1: 1910, OR Umatilla S Milton Pct Dist 265 Pg 214B(See Husband)

Census 2: 1900, OR Umatilla Milton Dist 114 Pg 121A(See Father)

Census 3: 1920, OR Baker Pine Dist 21 Pg 181A(See Husband)

Census 4: 1930, OR Umatilla Milton Dist 14 Pg 54B(See Husband)

More About ERNEST MCQUEEN and GERTRUDE GEORGE:

Marriage: Abt. 1907

10. ii. MARJORIE ELVIE MCQUEEN, b. 03 Apr 1885, Cows Creek, Milton, Umatilla, OR; d. 18 Dec 1958, Portland, Multnomah, Oregon.

11. iii. STELLA MCQUEEN, b. 27 Sep 1886, Milton, Umatilla, OR; d. 12 Jan 1978, Salem, Marion, OR.

iv. SON MCQUEEN, b. 25 Nov 1888.

12. v. ELSIE MCQUEEN, b. 07 Mar 1891, Milton, Umatilla, OR; d. 28 May 1975, Halfway, Baker, OR.

13. vi. DESSIE C MCQUEEN, b. 31 Dec 1894, Oregon; d. 25 Jun 1975, Santa Cruz, Santa Cruz, CA.

14. vii. ALICE IRENE MCQUEEN, b. 14 Sep 1898, Oregon; d. 23 Jun 1989, Umatilla, OR.

5. MARION LEWIS³ COVERDALE (ZEDOC JACKSON², ZEDOC¹) was born 19 Mar 1864 in Washington Territory, and died 12 Jul 1922 in Wallowa, OR²³. He married (1) HATTIE JUNE BIRDSELL 10 Jul 1895 in Wallowa Co., Oregon²⁴, daughter of GEORGE BIRDSELL and WELTHY KIMBERLY. She was born 05 Mar 1877 in Weston, Umatilla, Oregon, and died 22 Jul 1963 in Hillsboro, Washington, Oregon²⁵. He married (2) BERTHA VAN HOY 18 Jul 1907 in Weston, Oregon. She was born 08 Aug 1892 in Weston, Umatilla, Oregon, and died 22 Aug 1966 in Portland, Multnomah, OR.

Notes for MARION LEWIS COVERDALE:

Marion Coverdale was found dead in his cabin near the river in Joseph on Wednesday of last week, July 12, 1922. He had been in poor health for some time and had been receiving care from Miss Mayme Peterson, county nurse. He lived alone.

Mr. Coverdale had lived in the county for upwards of 40 years and was a rather picturesque character. He was fond of the mountains and canyons and trapped and hunted for a living much of his time. He was born in Walla Walla, Feb 16, 1864, and came with his parents to Wallowa county when a boy. The family lived near Joseph and Marion Coverdale made his home on Prairie Creek for many years.

Later he went to the upper Imnaha where he had a hunter's cabin at what is now known as the Coverdale Ranger Station. He was married twice. A daughter of his first wife lives in Montana and his second wife lives with her children at Estacada. Two sisters survive Mr. Coverdale, one living at Weston and the other at Portland and a brother, Osa, lives at Estacada.

Enterprise Herald, July 1922

1900 Census OR Wallowa Prairie ED 99 Pg 2A

Line 28

31 31 Coverdale Marion Head MW Feb 1865 35 M 5 WA IN ? Farmer

-----, Hattie Wife WF Mar 1887 23 M 5 (1 Child 1 Alive) OR IN IA

-----, Lulu Daughter WF May 1896 3 S OR WA OR

Birdsell Marie Sis in Law WF ?? OR IL IA House Work

1910 Census OR Wallowa Praire Crk Dist 292 Pg 235A (2-4 may 1910 L E Jordan)

Line 17

27 27 Coverdale Marion Head MW 40 M2 3 Washington Indiana Illinois Laborer Farm

-----, Bertha Wife FW 18 M1 3 (1 Child 1 Alive) Oregon Kentucky Colorado

-----, Lena Daughter FW 9/12 S Oregon Washington Oregon

-----, Lula Daughter FW 14 S Oregon Washington Oregon

1920 Census OR Wallowa Prairie Creek DIst 206 Pg 277B (9-10 January 1920 Walter B Mc Insturff)

Line 60 (Pairie Creek Rd) Living with Wallace W Rust and family

Cloverdale Marion F Boarder MW 51 M Washington Indiana Illinois Laborer Trapper

More About MARION LEWIS COVERDALE:

Burial: Prairie Creek Cemetery, Wallowa, Oregon²⁶

Census 1: 1870, WA Walla Walla Pg 271A (See Father)

Census 2: 1900, OR Wallowa Prairie ED 99 Pg 2A

Census 3: 1910, OR Wallowa Praire Crk Dist 292 Pg 235A

Census 4: 1920, OR Wallowa Prairie Creek DIst 206 Pg 277B

More About HATTIE JUNE BIRDSSELL:

Burial: 26 Jul 1963, La Grande, Union, OR

Census 1: 1880, OR Umatilla Greasewood ED 145 pg 104C(See Father)

Census 2: 1900, OR Wallowa Prairie ED 99 Pg 2A(See Husband)

Census 3: 1910, OR Wallowa Park Pct Dist 288 Pg 194B (See Husband William Gillaspie)

Census 4: 1920, OR Union LaGrande Dist 186 Pg 107B(See Husband William Frank Gillaspie)

Census 5: 1930, OR Wallowa Joseph Dist 17 Pg 252A(See Husband Charles Wolfer)

Marriage Notes for MARION COVERDALE and HATTIE BIRDSSELL:

http://www.oregongenealogy.com/wallowa/marriages/c_marriages.htm#MCOVERDALE

Marion Coverdale / Hattie Birdsell

Court House in Enterprise.

Marriage Certificate

State of Oregon, County of Wallowa

This is to certify, that the undersigned, a Justice of the Peace by authority of a License bearing date the 8th day of July A.D. 1895, and issued by the County Clerk of the County of Wallowa did, on the 10th day of July A.D. 1895, at the house of A.H. Meek in the County and State aforesaid, join in lawful wedlock Marion Coverdale of the County of Wallowa and the State of Oregon, and Hattie Birdsell of the County of Wallowa and State of Oregon with their mutual assent. Nathan Craven, Justice of the Peace. L.J. Rouse Clerk

More About MARION COVERDALE and HATTIE BIRDSELL:

Marriage: 10 Jul 1895, Wallowa Co., Oregon²⁷

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Notes for BERTHA VAN HOY:

1930 Census CA San Francisco San Francisco ED 303 Pg 6A

Line 7

76 Coverdale Bertha Head FW 35 Wd OR US US

-----, Patricia Daughter FW 20 S OR OR OR

-----, William Son MW 15 S OR OR OR

More About BERTHA VAN HOY:

Census 1: 1910, OR Wallowa Praire Crk Dist 292 Pg 235A(See Husband)

Census 2: 1920, OR Multnomah Portland Dist 82 Pg 192A(See husband Osa Coverdale)

Census 3: 1930, CA San Francisco San Francisco ED 303 Pg 6A

More About MARION COVERDALE and BERTHA VAN HOY:

Marriage: 18 Jul 1907, Weston, Oregon

Children of MARION COVERDALE and HATTIE BIRDSELL are:

i. HAZEL CLAIRE⁴ COVERDALE, b. Abt. 1894, Joseph, Wallowa, Oregon; d. Abt. 1894, Joseph, Wallowa, Oregon.

More About HAZEL CLAIRE COVERDALE:

Burial: Prairie Creek Cemetery, Wallowa, Oregon²⁸

15. ii. LULA WEALTHY COVERDALE, b. 25 Aug 1896, Joseph, Wallowa, Oregon; d. 09 Dec 1975, La Grande, Union, Oregon.

Children of MARION COVERDALE and BERTHA VAN HOY are:

16. iii. OSA LEO⁴ COVERDALE.

17. iv. LENA MAY COVERDALE, b. 30 Jul 1909, Joseph, Oregon; d. 09 Jan 1936, Pasco, Washington.

v. PATRICIA COVERDALE, b. Abt. 1910, Oregon.

More About PATRICIA COVERDALE:

Census: 1930, CA San Francisco San Francisco ED 303 Pg 6A(See Mother)

18. vi. HAROLD LEWIS COVERDALE, b. 04 Jul 1911, Joseph, Oregon; d. 20 Feb 1987, Grants Pass, OR.

19. vii. CECIL JACKSON COVERDALE, b. 27 Apr 1913; d. 19 Oct 2000, Westport, Grays Harbor, WA.

viii. BING LEO COVERDALE, b. 21 Apr 1915, Oregon; d. 04 Jun 2002, Washington²⁹; m. MARGARET ELIZABETH CROOK.

More About BING LEO COVERDALE:

Census 1: 1920, OR Multnomah Portland Dist 82 Pg 192A(See Step Father Osa Coverdale)

Census 2: 1930, CA San Francisco San Francisco ED 303 Pg 6A(See Mother)

6. LULU MAY³ COVERDALE (*ZEDOC JACKSON*², *ZEDOC*¹) was born 21 Feb 1875 in Walla Walla, Washington, and died 16 Jul 1961 in Portland, Multnomah, Oregon³⁰. She married (1) ALVIN B. STONE Abt. 1897 in Oregon, son of EZEKIEL STONE and AURILLA ?. He was born 03 Sep 1878 in Oregon. She married (2) HENRY HOLMES 17 Apr 1909 in Multnomah,

OR³¹, son of JACOB HOLMES and MARY ?. He was born 03 Oct 1861 in Canada, and died 24 Jan 1954 in Portland, Multnomah, Oregon³².

More About LULU MAY COVERDALE:

Census 1: 1910, OR Washington W Cedar Dist 282 Pg 274A(See Husband)

Census 2: 1920, OR Washington Middleton Dist 412 Pg 118A(See Husband Henry Holmes)

Census 3: 1930, OR Washington Middleton Dist 42 Pg 124B (See Husband Henry Holmes)

More About ALVIN B. STONE:

Name 2: Alvin B Stone

Census 1: 1880, OR Umatilla Greasewood Dist 145 Pg 101A

Census 2: 1900, OR Umatilla Athena Dist 113 Pg 97A(See Father)

Occupation: 1900, At school

More About ALVIN STONE and LULU COVERDALE:

Marriage: Abt. 1897, Oregon

Notes for HENRY HOLMES:

1910 Census OR Washington W Cedar Dist 282 Pg 274A (7-11 May 1910 John U Henry)

Line 30

135 137 Holmes Henry Head MW 48 M1 1 Canada Canada Germany 1878 Na Farmer General Farm

-----, Lulu M Wife FW 35 M2 2 (3 Children 3 Alive) Washington Indiana Wisconsin

-----, Harold S Son MW 12 S California Oregon Washington

-----, Lewis Son MW 3 S Oregon Oregon Washington

-----, Mary J Daughter 3/12 S Oregon Canada Washington

1920 Census OR Washington Middleton Dist 412 Pg 118A (2 January 1920 Sarah J Olds)

Line 45 (Mountain Rd)

Fm 8 10 Holmes Henry Head MW 58 M 1863 Na 1871 Canada Denmark Germany Farmer Farm

-----, Lulu May Wife FW 44 M Washington Wisconsin Indiana

-----, Lewis H Son MW 12 S Oregon Canada Washington

-----, Mary Jay Daughter FW 9 S Oregon Canada Washington

-----, Dale Verl Son MW 8 S Oregon Canada Washington

-----, Don Vern Son MW 8 S Oregon Canada Washington

1930 Census OR Washington Middleton Dist 42 Pg 124B (14-15 April 1930 Roy H Jaquith)

Line 75

103 103 Holmes Henry Head MW 68 M 48 Canada Denmark Germany Farmer Farm

-----, Lula M Wife FW 55 M 32 Washington Indiana Wisconsin

-----, Mary J Daughter FW 20 S Oregon Canada Washington

-----, Dale O Son MW 18 S Oregon Canada Washington Logger Timber

-----, Don V Son MW 18 S Oregon Canada Washington Logger Timber

Coverdale, Osa C Brother-in-law MW 49 D 36 Oregon Indiana Wisconsin Logger Timber

Line 84

104 104 Stone Harold R Head MW 41 M 18 California Indiana Wisconsin Common Laborer Farm

-----, Anna H Wife FW 30 M 18 Illinois Illinois Illinois

-----, Wesley J Son MW 7 S Oregon California Illinois

-----, Floyd E Son MW 5 S Oregon California Illinois