

Descendants of Nicholas Lafayette Drumheller, Part 2

More About JESSIE CURLY DRUMHELLER:

Burial: Mt View Cemetery, Walla Walla, WA^{7,8}

Census 1: 1850, MO Dallas Dist 26 Pg 350(See Brother James Thomas)

Census 2: 1860, WA Walla Walla Dry Creek Pct Pg 279A

Census 3: 1870, Wash Terr Walla Walla Pg 263A

Census 4: 1900, WA Walla Walla Ritz ED 84 P3B

Emigration: 1852, TN by Ox Team 17 yrs old

Picnic: 1892, Weston, Umatilla, OR

Residence: 1892, Walla Walla WA

Notes for MARTHA ALVIRA MAXSON:

Walla Walla Union Bulletin (Walla Walla, Washington) > 1969 > June > 2 Pg 14

A Portrait of Martha

Pioneer woman helped shape area's history

Editor's note: The author of this sensitive and sentimental article about a pioneer Walla Walla woman is by her granddaughter, Marion Johnson of Richland. Mrs. Johnson's parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Drumheller of Walla Walla.

By Marion Johnson

City streets may meet the sky or run down to the sea. They may dwell perpetually in shadow or be parched by the constant desert sun. In the town where I grew up, the tree-lined streets led to the gently rolling wheat fields that reach out to touch the beautiful Blue Mountains. On such a street, named Park Street, Martha lived.

Alone, in a large white house, this frail small woman was ably cared for by a man and wife who served as gardener-chauffeur and housekeeper. She was a gentle and serene person, much loved. Twinkling eyes beneath a broad forehead were framed by snow-white hair. Long before it was the vogue, she wore her hair cut short, and a natural fluffiness softened it about her face. On outings there was always something soft around her neck - a ruff of black ostrich feathers or

of gray net. She rode here and there in her long black car, eschewing the small electric vehicles so popular in her time.

She was a pioneer woman, the daughter of Pioneers who came west in 1859, when she was 14 years old.

She married a strong, blackbearded man who had traveled by wagon train across the plains to Oregon, in 1852. There is a story that he, lacking transportation, tied his clothes on his back and swam across the Columbia. When I look at that wide river, I wonder if this is true. Certainly he found a fertile valley, watered by many streams and small rivers. It was there he settled, there he met and married Martha.

In this fresh sweet Walla Walla Valley, they made their home. Their heritage was America. Martha Maxson's ancestors sailed from England to a new land, reaching Boston in the year 1634, going, four years later, to Rhode Island, where they were among that state's earliest settlers. Martha's husband was Jesse Drumheller. His father, a Virginian patriotically named Nicholas Lafayette Drumheller, left his native Monticello to build a cotton gin for a Tennessee plantation owner and tarried there to wed the planter's daughter, Lisa Hollis Nicholas and Lisa moved to Missouri and it was in this Missouri home that Jesse said good-bye to his widowed mother, to his brothers, and to his sisters. He was only 16 when he took the dangerous trail west.

He was a gruff, mature man when he married his lovely Martha. They raised strong sons; handsome, fun-loving youths, superb horsemen, who grew into serious, hard-working men. These brothers were a unit, working together, yet each had his own business or vocation. Speaking of them, a 1954 Union-Bulletin editorial headed "They Made History" said, "Each of the brothers left a substantial contribution to the betterment and upbuilding of the community and state..."

Jesse, replete with things accomplished, died. He had truned over the management of his stock raising and wheat farming interests to his sons - there was not a black sheep among them. He had nothing more vital to do than walking in the shade, his pockets filled with dimes that he gave to every child he met. Even they did not need them, not in this prosperous pioneer town.

Here the sons and their families lived. Every Sunday afternoon found the entire group in the home on Park Street. In the hall, with a stairway for dramatic entrance, and a closet underneath the stairs filled with delightful props, the children made up plays and acted in them. The adults sat out these atrocious performances, chairs lined side by side and in rows, even as in the theater. Weekdays after school, the children dropped in to see their grandmother. Entertaining them, she drew pictures of horses on which rotund ladies rode sidesaddle, their skirts billowy. She played the piano and whistled. Her "Listen to the Mockingbird," played with lively chords and a merry whistle, was enchanting.

Sitting in a low swing-rocker where she spent many hours each day, she listened to plans and problems, sometimes giving advice. Often she said she did not like being idle. It was her only complaint. But she was an invalid and had to be inactive.

Every moment of every day had been full to overflowing when she was a young wife and mother. She cooked and baked, she washed and ironed and cleaned. She worked at innumerable tasks without the myriad conveniences of today. She wove the cloth and made suits for her sons, cutting down outgrown ones as need for a younger boy. She sewed her clothes and those of her only daughter; her dearly loved daughter who died when a young woman, unmarried.

Martha's love of God was deep and abiding, helping her to meet life with faith and courage. She and her husband were friendly with the Indians, and kind to them.

1910 Census WA Walla Walla Walla Walla Wd 1 Dist 256 pg 277A

Line 24

133 6 7 Drumheller Martha A Head FW 65 Wd (7 Children 6 Alive) WI NY NY

-----, Altha Daughter FW 33 S WA TN WI

More About MARTHA ALVIRA MAXSON:

Burial: Mt View Cemetery, Walla Walla, WA^{9,10}

Census 1: 1870, Wash Terr Walla Walla Pg 263A(See Husband)

Census 2: 1900, WA Walla Walla Ritz ED 84 P3B(See Husband)

Census 3: 1910, WA Walla Walla Walla Walla Wd 1 Dist 256 pg 277A

More About JESSIE DRUMHELLER and MARTHA MAXSON:

Marriage: 09 Oct 1863, Walla Walla, WA¹¹

Children of JESSIE DRUMHELLER and MARTHA MAXSON are:

10. i. SAMUEL³ DRUMHELLER, b. 23 Aug 1864, Walla Walla, Walla Walla, WA.

11. ii. OSCAR DRUMHELLER, b. 25 Nov 1866, Walla Walla, Walla Walla, WA; d. 13 Aug 1935, Wallowa Lake, OR.

iii. ALBERT DRUMHELLER, b. 17 Jan 1869, Walla Walla, Walla Walla, WA; d. 28 Jul 1897, Walla Walla, WA¹².

More About ALBERT DRUMHELLER:

Burial: Mt View Cemetery, Walla Walla, WA^{13,14}

Cause of Death: Haemorrhage, Pleurisy

Census: 1870, Wash Terr Walla Walla Pg 263A(See Father)

12. iv. THOMAS JESSE DRUMHELLER, b. 18 Jan 1873, Crouse Creek, Wallowa, Oregon; d. 28 Jan 1954, Portland, Multnomah, OR.

13. v. GEORGE DRUMHELLER, b. 12 Mar 1874, Walla Walla, Walla Walla, WA; d. 28 Dec 1945, Walla Walla, Walla Walla, WA.

vi. ALTHA DRUMHELLER, b. 10 Oct 1876, Walla Walla, Walla Walla, WA; d. 05 Jan 1912¹⁵.

Notes for ALTHA DRUMHELLER:

Oregon Historical Records Index

Case# 024-13

Name Drumheller, Altha

Date 1912

Record Type Estate

County Umatilla

Source County

More About ALTHA DRUMHELLER:

Burial: Mt View Cemetery, Walla Walla, WA^{16,17}

Census 1: 1900, WA Walla Walla Ritz ED 84 P3B(See Father)

Census 2: 1910, WA Walla Walla Walla Walla Wd 1 Dist 256 pg 277A(See Mother)

14. vii. ROSCOE MAXSON DRUMHELLER, b. 19 Feb 1882, Walla Walla, Walla Walla, WA; d. 27 Aug 1943, Tacoma, Pierce, Washington.

6. DANIEL MONTGOMERY² DRUMHELLER (*NICHOLAS LAFAYETTE*¹) was born 25 Mar 1840 in Gallatin, Sumner. TN, and died 02 Mar 1925 in Los Angeles, Los Angeles, CA. He married (1) SUSAN E WARREN Bef. 1860. She was born Abt. 1848 in Tennessee, and died Abt. 1888 in Spokane, WA. He married (2) NELLIE G POWELL Abt. 1890. She was born Feb 1865 in Tennessee. He married (3) ELEANOR P ? Bef. 1920. She was born Abt. 1874 in Oregon.

Notes for DANIEL MONTGOMERY DRUMHELLER:

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Daniel Drumheller: Good Genes and a Bit of Luck by Norman Bolker, M.D.

HistoryLink.org Essay 7266

Norman Bolker was a retired physician in Spokane who was interested in western history. This article about one immigrant's battle with disease originally appeared in The Spokane County Medical Bulletin (Fall 1980). It is here reprinted from Norman Bolker, M.D., "Good Genes and a Bit of Luck," The Pacific Northwesterner, Vol. 33, No. 1 (Winter 1989), pp. 14-16.

Good Genes and a Bit of Luck

Merely surviving was an accomplishment on America's frontier, and overcoming serious illness was a personal triumph. Physicians in that milieu must have been acutely aware of their limitations; yet they did much with what little they had, and their patients appreciated them, as Daniel Drumheller, one of the pioneers of the Northwest and an early Mayor of Spokane, related in his memoirs.

Drumheller was an exceptionally durable person. When only 14, he crossed the plains from St. Joseph, Missouri, to Sacramento, California, with a wagon train in 1854. He promptly became a full-time cowboy in northern California, had a stint with the Pony Express covering the section through the Carson sink in Nevada, and participated in the Pyramid Lake Indian war, all without illness or injury.

He was accustomed to the hazardous work of rounding up cattle and driving them to grazing areas. His job required him to travel through rough country frequented by outlaws and unfriendly Indians. He worked in desert areas where water was limited and sometimes toxic. He survived all of this unscathed because he had instinctive grace and the good genetic qualities we call a strong constitution.

Eventually the law of averages overtook him. He had been working as a ranch hand near what is now Colusa County, California, in the mid-portion of the Sacramento Valley, when in May 1860, at the age of 20, he decided to migrate to the Walla Walla country, as all of Eastern Washington was then called.

He sailed by steamer from Sacramento to San Francisco, transferring to a steamship bound for Portland. The voyage was long and rough, and young Drumheller attributed a malaise that developed en route to seasickness. Hoping to overcome the symptoms by exercise he tramped

through the rain for two days in Portland. In spite of feeling worse, he boarded a Columbia River steamboat which took him as far as the cascades in the river, where Cascade Locks, Oregon, now stands, at which point the passengers had to make a long, hard portage in order to meet another boat that continued eastward. By the time he reached The Dalles, Drumheller was extremely ill and could go no farther. He rented a room in a hotel and went to bed.

Continuing the narrative in Drumheller's own words,

"The next morning, I was unable to get out of bed, and was a very sick man. Some of my friends who stayed over with me that day called in a Dr. Hogg. While Dr. Hogg could not tell what ailed me, he insisted that seasickness was not the cause of my trouble and he began treating me for lung fever.

"A nurse could not be found for love or money to take care of me. The little town was completely upset, full and running over by prospectors rushing to the mines. The only care I had during six days of serious illness was what little the doctor could give me, assisted by a chambermaid who would occasionally drop into my room. I was dangerously sick.

"The doctor called early one morning and asked me how I felt. I told him I had slept a little the night before and was feeling better. While the doctor was talking to me, I felt a little itching on one of my arms. I took my hands from under the covering and began rubbing the itching spot.

"The doctor said, 'Let me look at your arm.' He said he thought he could see a little rash appearing, and after examining me carefully he said, 'You have been suffering with a severe attack of measles.' He believed the worst was over. He went out into the hotel kitchen and made a pitcher of stew out of whisky and ginger. The doctor brought back the stew and told me I could drink all I wanted to, the more the better.

"In a few minutes the landlord sent me word that I would have to leave the hotel, as he could not afford to have his business ruined by a measley guest."

Dr. Hogg and a charitable townsman arranged for a place the patient could stay and receive some care, wrapped him in blankets, and carried him to a room with a clean bed. Here he continued to receive his doctor's attention and began his recovery. After two weeks he was well enough to continue to the Walla Walla country, where he had a long convalescence and made a full recovery.

There are risks in making a medical diagnosis based on ancient history. Nevertheless, I disagree with Dr. Hogg's diagnosis of measles.

It is highly unlikely that the exanthem of measles would first appear on an extremity, rather than the face, neck, and scalp. The patient did not mention photophobia, conjunctivitis, or upper respiratory symptoms that are so prominent with measles, and although this may be an error of omission, Drumheller was an exceedingly thorough reporter and probably would have described them if they had been present.

I would say instead that our man had picked up a tick-borne infection in the course of his work as a ranch hand just before leaving California. Our patient's rash appeared first on his arm, a finding characteristic for Rocky Mountain Spotted fever, which occurs principally in the northern portion of California, including Colusa County. His illness occurred in May when ticks are abundant, but cases of measles are few. He did not have any known exposure to measles but had frequent exposure to ticks.

Headache and fever usually accompanied by chills develop two to 14 days after an infected tick bite, followed by joint pains and general malaise. A macular rash resembling that of measles spreads from the extremities to the trunk as it becomes generalized. The disease is self-limited with fever abating at the end of the second week. The sequence of events in Drumheller's illness followed this scenario.

We cannot fault Dr. Hogg for his possible misdiagnosis. After all, Rocky Mountain Spotted fever was not recognized as an entity until 1873, 13 years later. Even today, some cases escape recognition. Probably Dr. Hogg saved his patient's life by arranging for his care and shelter, after the severe stress the patient had experienced during the incubation period of a potentially fatal disease. Although his herbal remedy was ineffective, the good doctor's dose of compassion coupled with the patient's immune response made a crucial difference.

After a stint as a cowboy, Daniel Drumheller later became the largest cattle rancher in Eastern Washington, owning as many as 14,000 head at one time. He moved to Spokane in 1880 and organized The Trader's National Bank in 1885. After corporate reorganization, this was absorbed by the Spokane & Eastern Trust Co., which later became part of the Seattle-First National Bank. He was elected Mayor in 1891 and served as the U.S. fiduciary agent for Washington Territory. He died in 1925 at the age of 85.

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~jtenlen/dmdrumheller.txt>

An Illustrated History of the State of Washington, by Rev. H.K. Hines, D.D., The
Lewis Publishing Co., Chicago, IL., 1893, pages 298-299

D.M. DRUMHELLER, a well-known and highly respected business man of Spokane, Washington, was born in Sumner county, Tennessee, son of M.S. and Eliza (Hollis) Drumheller, the former a native of Virginia and the latter of Tennessee. Having removed to California when quite young, he was educated in the public schools of that State and in the college at Santa Rosa. In the year 1859 he located at Virginia City, Nevada, where he identified himself with express business and was also engaged in mining. From Nevada he came to Washington and located at Walla Walla, where he was interested in stock-raising until about seven years ago. He came to Spokane in 1880, since which time he has aided materially in the building up of the city from a struggling village of 250 inhabitants ten years ago to its present population, he has always had unbounded faith in the future of this city, and has never failed to substantiate it. Mr. Drumheller is a man of unusual executive and business ability and has been placed in various positions of trust and responsibility. He was a member of the Oregon State Legislature in 1866.

In May of the present year (1892) he was elected Mayor of Spokane. He was one of the founders of the Traders' National Bank, of which institution he is vice-president and a member of the board of directors; is vice-president of the Big Bend National Bank of Davenport, Washington; and is president of the Missoula Mining Company, whose properties are at Murray, Idaho.

Mr. Drumheller was married in 1868, to Miss Susie Warren, a native of Tennessee, by whom he had three children: Jerome, born in 1869; Albert, in 1871; and Lulu H., in 1883. The mother of these children died in Spokane in 1888, and he was subsequently married to Miss Nellie Powell, a native of Oregon. They have one child, born in 1890.

Mr. Drumheller is a prominent member of the Masonic fraternity, have taken all the higher degrees of that order. His political views are thoroughly in accord with Democratic principles. He is, indeed, one of the leading men of his community and is valued for his many sterling qualities.

<http://freepages.genealogy.rootsweb.com/~heeyjude/Lincoln/drumhellerd.html>

Transcribed from "An Illustrated History of The Big Bend Country, embracing Lincoln, Douglas, Adams and Franklin counties, State of Washington", published by Western Historical Publishing Co., 1904.

HON. D. M. DRUMHELLER. It is impossible within the limits of a few pages to do justice to, and make mention of, all the interesting facts which are necessarily bound up in the details that mark the career of the subject of this sketch. It is still more difficult for the citizens of today to realize what the early settlers endured when they were compelled to meet danger and want, and to give up the accustomed comforts of life. Were it within the purpose of our story to reveal the trials of the old pioneers, we must certainly say first that it was an act of heroism to undertake the long and wearisome transcontinental journey unavoidable to those early settlers, who made their home in Washington when it was a wilderness and practically an unbroken country.

Probably no one man in the state is more deserving of space or personal mention in a history of this character than Mr. Drumheller. His achievements and successes have been a part of the growth and development of the state and there are few, if any, better known or more highly respected throughout the entire northwest. Throughout this broad range of country he has marked the impress of his individuality without really knowing it himself.

He was born March 25, 1841 in Sumner county, Tennessee, and when a child accompanied his parents to southwestern Missouri where he resided until he was fifteen years of age. At that time he crossed the plains and located in California, remaining there until 1859. Soon after his

arrival in California, he secured employment as a cattle herder and with the money he earned while thus engaged, he probably laid the foundation that marked his successful career in life.

In 1859 Mr. Drumheller decided to go to that part of Utah which is now a portion of the state of Nevada. Here he secured employment with the Pony Express business that was operated by Ben Holliday. He remained in this position until 1861, when he decided to come to the territory of Washington and on June 16, of that year, he landed in the town of Walla Walla where he remained until 1865 when he moved to Umatilla, Oregon. Here his capability, sound judgment and logical sense were soon recognized by the people who elected him to represent them in the legislature of the state. In 1887 he returned to Washington and located in the Crab creek country, Lincoln county, where he engaged in the cattle business. His business assumed gigantic proportions and for many years was conducted on an extensive scale and operated successfully. When Mr. Drumheller first settled in Lincoln county it was included within the boundary lines of Spokane county, but since then population and emigration have caused it to be separated from Spokane, yet Mr. Drumheller is as popular and well known in Lincoln, Douglas, Adams and Franklin counties as he is in the city of Spokane. He still owns over twenty thousand acres of land in these counties, and is one of the organizers and directors of the Davenport National bank and the Reardan Exchange bank. Both of these banks were instituted with his direct co-operation and advice.

In 1880 he moved to the city of Spokane where he soon became a prominent factor in the commercial and general growth and development of the city. In 1884 he was elected councilman to the first city council ever chosen in Spokane and by his good judgment, keen foresight, and general knowledge of affairs and requirements, he was instrumental in formulating a foundation and operative basis whereby the young municipality had from its inception a practical business government. While he never was a politician in the full sense of the term, or ever sought political preferment, honors in this direction have been thrust upon him. In 1892 he accepted the nomination for mayor on the Democratic ticket, and while sentiment and public opinion was largely Republican, the citizens realized his qualifications for the office and elected him. His administration, was all that could be expected and was criticized generally as clean, upright, and judicious.

The Insane Asylum at Medical Lake stands as a monument to his business capacity and integrity. As one of the commissioners under whose management this splendid institution was erected, he still further justified the universal esteem in which he is held.

Mr. Drumheller is vice president of the the Traders National bank of Spokane, one of the largest, most successful, and substantial financial institutions in the state of Washington. He has filled the office of vice president from its inception and was instrumental in its organization. When the bank was organized he was a firm believer in its future advancement and became one of the heaviest stockholders. Its progress and success have resulted largely from his wise counsel and good judgment and have justified his opinion and resulted in the strength of the institution.

This brief sketch of the life of Mr. Drumheller leaves untold much that would be interesting, but what has been said of him proves that he is a man of indomitable will and perseverance, and

remarkable knowledge. His characteristics are simple, plain, and unostentatious. He holds an honorable position in business and social circles and is universally respected by all classes.

<http://politicalgraveyard.com/bio/driver-dryzga.html#0011CUT29>

Drumheller, Daniel M. (d. 1925) — of Spokane, Spokane County, Wash. Democrat. Delegate to Democratic National Convention from Washington, 1912. Died in Los Angeles, Los Angeles County, Calif., March 2, 1925. Burial location unknown.

http://catalog.sclد.org/uhtbin/cgisirsi.exe/X/0/0/123?query_type=search&user_id=webserv&pw=&library=ALL&searchdata1=Drumheller

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1870 Census OR Umatilla Walla Walla Pct Pg 374

Drumheller, Daniel, MW, 29, Farmer, TN

Susan E., FW, 22, TN

Jerome, MW, 9/12S, OR

Hackney,John,MW,12,OR

1880 Census WA Spokane Crab Creek ED 63 Pg 85A

Drumheller,Daniel,MW,41,Farmer & Stock Raiser,TN,TN,TN

Susan E.,wife,FW,32,TN,TN,TN

Jerome,son,MW,11,OR,TN,TN

Albert S.,son,MW,8,OR,TN,TN

1900 Census WA Spokane Spokane Wd 4 Dist 71 Pg 248B

Line 75

1002 223 138 Drumhiller Danil M Head WM Mch 1841 58 M 10

-----, Nellie Wife WF Feb 1865 35 M 10 (4 Children 3 Alive) TN Unk Unk Banker & Major?

-----, Daniel Son WF Dec 1890 9 S OR KY IA

-----, Durrel Son WM Apr 1892 8 S WA TN OR

-----, Fred Son WM Aug 1894 5 S WA TN OR

Maison Minnie Domestic WF July 1874 25 S KS Sweden Sweden Domestic

Drumheller Lulu Daughter WF Nov 1882 17 S WA TN TN

1910 Census WA Spokane Spokane WD 3 Dist 178 Pg 31A

Line 19

1321 91 109 Drumheller Daniel M Head MW 69 M2 20 TN PA Unk Vice President Bank

-----, Nellie G Wife FW 45 M1 20 (5 Children 4 Alive) OR KY IA

-----, David M Son MW 19 S WA TN OR

-----, Burrell Y Son MW 17 S WA TN OR

-----, Frederick H Son MW 15 S WA TN OR

-----, Joseph Son MW 9 S WA TN OR

Usui George Servant M J.P. 22 S Japan Japan Japan 1907 Cook Private family

1920 Census WA Spokane Spokane ED 203 Pg 2A

Drumheller,Danial M.,head,MW,79,m,TN,VA,TN,Banker,Bank

Eleanor P.,wife,FW,55,m,OR,US,US

Lulu H.,daughter,FW,36S,WA,TN,TN

Danial M jr.,son,29,m,WA,TN,OR,Mining Inspector,Mines

Fred H.,son,MW,25S,WA,TN,OR,Farmer

Vega M.,daughter-in-law,28,m,CA,MA,AR

More About DANIEL MONTGOMERY DRUMHELLER:

Census 1: 1850, MO Dallas Dist 26 Pg 350(See Brother James Thomas)

Census 2: 1870, OR Umatilla Walla Walla Pct Pg 374

Census 3: 1880, WA Spokane Crab Creek ED 63 Pg 85A

Census 4: 1900, WA Spokane Spokane Wd 4 Dist 71 Pg 248B

Census 5: 1910, WA Spokane Spokane WD 3 Dist 178 Pg 31A

Census 6: 1920, WA Spokane Spokane ED 203 Pg 2A

More About SUSAN E WARREN:

Census 1: 1870, OR Umatilla Walla Walla Pct Pg 374(See Husband)

Census 2: 1880, WA Spokane Crab Creek ED 63 Pg 85A(See Husband)

More About DANIEL DRUMHELLER and SUSAN WARREN:

Marriage: Bef. 1860

More About NELLIE G POWELL:

Census: 1910, WA Spokane Spokane WD 3 Dist 178 Pg 31A(See Husband)

More About DANIEL DRUMHELLER and NELLIE POWELL:

Marriage: Abt. 1890

More About ELEANOR P ?:

Census: 1920, WA Spokane Spokane ED 203 Pg 2A(See Husband)

More About DANIEL DRUMHELLER and ELEANOR ?:

Marriage: Bef. 1920

Children of DANIEL DRUMHELLER and SUSAN WARREN are:

i. JEROME³ DRUMHELLER, b. Apr 1872, Oregon; d. 02 May 1960, Spokane, Spokane, Washington¹⁸; m. GRACE CHILDS, Abt. 1896, Per 1900 census; b. Sep 1875, Illinois; d. 06 Jun 1948, Spokane, Spokane, Washington^{19,20}.

Notes for JEROME DRUMHELLER:

Spokane, Washington Directories, 1889-93 Record

about Jerome L Drumheller

Name: Jerome L Drumheller

City: Spokane Falls

State: WA

Occupation: bookkeeper; insurance agent

Year: 1889

Business Name: Trader's National Bank

Location 2: Forrest Park

Spokane, Washington Directories, 1889-93 Record

about Jerome L Drumheller

Name: Jerome L Drumheller

Location 1: Sherwood block

City: Spokane

State: WA

Occupation: Real Estate, Loans and Insurance

Year: 1893

Business Name: Drumheller J L & Co

1900 Census WA Spokane Spokane Wd 3 ED 66 pg 18B

Drumheller,Jerome,head,MW,Apr 1872,28,m4,WA,WA,WA,Minning

Grace,wife,FW,Sept 1875,24,m4,IL,CT,IL

Childs,Susan,mother-in-law,FW,June 1843,57,wd,30,4,4,IL,NJ,NJ

Childs,Albert,brother-in-law,Nov 1881,19S,IL,CT,IL,Cigars

Holm,Anna,boarder,FW,May 1870,30S,OH,OH,OH

Childs,William,brother-in-law,MW,Apr 1870,30S,TX,CT,IL,Mining

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1910 Census WA Spokane Spokane Wd 3 Dist 174 pg 289B

Line 90

2506 385 308 Drumheller Jerome L Head MW 40 M1 14 OR TN TN Officer Bank

-----, Grace C Wife FW 34 M1 14 (No Children) IL CT IL

Child W. E. Brother-in-law MW ? S TX CT IL

-----, Mrs. S. E. Mother-in-law FW ? Wd IL ? NY

Drumheller Lulu Sister FW 27 S WA TN TN

Johnson Rogina Servant FW 25 S Norway Norway Norway Domestic Private Family

1920 Census WA Spokane Spokane ED 193 pg 4B

Childs,Susan E.,head,FW,74,wd,IL,NJ,NJ,Christian Science Practioner

Drumheller,Jerome L.,son-in-law,50,m,OR,TN,TN,Mining Agent,Investments

Grace,daughter,FW,45,m,IL,CT,IL

Childs,William E.,son,MW,60S,TX,CT,IL,Restaurant Business

Johnson,Elizabeth,maid,FW,26S,im 1909,SWE,SWE,SWE,Maid,Private Family

1930 Census WA Spokane Spokane ED 56 Pg 2B

Drumheller,J.L.,head,MW,60,m26,WA,US,US,Broker,Mining

Grace M.,wife,FW,54,m20,IL,US,US

Childs,Edward W.,brother-in-law,69S,TX,CT,IL,Retired

Childs,Sidney A,brother-in-law,MW,49,m41,IL,CT,IL,Merchant,Confections

Stella L.,wife,FW,39mn1,WA,OR,CA

1930 Census WA Spokane Spokane Dist 56 pg 215A

Line 87 (w second)

87a 170c Drumheller Jerome Head MW 60 OR TN TN Goverment General 8983

Drumheler Grace Wife FW 53 M 21 IL IL IL None

Pilgrim Lodger MW 65 M 23 England England England Auditor Oil 66xv

More About JEROME DRUMHELLER:

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Census 2: 1880, WA Spokane Crab Creek ED 63 Pg 85A(See Father)

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More About GRACE CHILDS:

Census 1: 1900, WA Spokane Spokane Wd 3 ED 66 pg 18B(See Husband)

Census 2: 1910, WA Spokane Spokane Wd 3 Dist 174 pg 289B(See Husband)

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Census 4: 1930, WA Spokane Spokane ED 56 Pg 2B(See Husband)

More About JEROME DRUMHELLER and GRACE CHILDS:

Marriage: Abt. 1896, Per 1900 census

ii. ALBERT SCOTT DRUMHELLER, b. Abt. 1871, Oregon; d. 29 Jan 1929, Spokane, Spokane, Washington²¹.

More About ALBERT SCOTT DRUMHELLER:

Census: 1880, WA Spokane Crab Creek ED 63 Pg 85A(See Father)

iii. LULU HESTER DRUMHELLER, b. 25 Nov 1882, Washington; d. 20 Aug 1957, Los Angeles, CA²²; m. WILLIAM JOHN AUGUSTIN SYMONDS, 12 Nov 1923, Spokane, Spokane, Washington²³; b. 24 Nov 1868, Newcastle, England; d. 14 Jul 1944, Los Angeles, CA²⁴.

More About LULU HESTER DRUMHELLER:

Census 1: 1900, WA Spokane Spokane Wd 4 Dist 71 Pg 248B(See Father)

Census 2: 1910, WA Spokane Spokane Wd 3 Dist 174 pg 289B(See Brother Jerome Drumheller)

Census 3: 1920, WA Spokane Spokane ED 203 Pg 2A(See Father)

Census 4: 1930, CA Los Angeles Los Angeles ED 91 Pg 25A(See Husband)

Notes for WILLIAM JOHN AUGUSTIN SYMONDS:

Name: Symonds, Augustin

Birth - Death: d1944

Source Citation:

Who's Who in Hollywood. The largest cast of international film personalities ever assembled. Two volumes. By David Ragan. New York: Facts on File, 1992. (WhoHol 1992)

Name: Symonds, Augustin

Birth - Death: 1869-1944

Source Citation:

Who Was Who on Screen. Second edition. By Evelyn Mack Truitt. New York: R.R. Bowker, 1977. (WhScrn 2)

Who Was Who on Screen. Third edition. By Evelyn Mack Truitt. New York: R.R. Bowker, 1983. (WhScrn 3)

Movie trivia:

<http://imdb.com/title/tt0018908/>

The Four Feathers (1929)

Augustin Symonds Played: Col. Sutch

(This is one of the first pictures made after sound was available.)

<http://www.silentera.com/PSFL/data/F/FourFeathers1929.html>

The Four Feathers

(1929) American

B&W : Eight reels

Directed by Merian C. Cooper, Ernest B. Schoedsack and Lothar Mendes

Cast: Richard Arlen [Harry Faversham], Fay Wray [Ethne Eustace], Clive Brook [Lieutenant Durrance], William Powell [Captain Trench], Theodore Von Eltz [Lieutenant Castleton], Noah Beery (Sr.) [slave trader], Zack Williams [Idris], Noble Johnson [Ahmed], Harold Hightower [Ali], Philippe de Lacy [Harry Faversham, as a boy], E.J. Radcliffe [Colonel Eustace], George Fawcett [Colonel Faversham], Augustin Symonds [Colonel Sutch]

Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation production; distributed by Paramount Pictures Corporation. / Associate producer David O. Selznick. Scenario by Howard Estabrook, from the adaptation by Hope Loring of the novel *The Four Feathers* by Alfred Edward Woodley Mason. Assistant director Ivan Thomas. Cinematography by Robert Kurrle, Merian C. Cooper and Ernest B. Schoedsack. Assistant cameraman Cliff Shirpser. Intertitles by Julian Johnson and John Farrow. Edited by Ernest B. Schoedsack. Music by William Frederick Peters. / Released June 1929. / Standard 35mm spherical 1.37:1 format. / Powell's 37th film, his last silent film. The film was released in Austria on 14 February 1930. / Silent film, with synchronized music and sound effects.

Drama.

1930 Census CA Los Angeles Los Angeles ED 91 Pg 25A

Symonds, Augustin, head, MW, 53, m22, ENG, ENG, ENG, im 1925, Actor, Motion Pictures

Lulu, wife, FW, 46, m38, WA, TN, TN

More About WILLIAM JOHN AUGUSTIN SYMONDS:

Census: 1930, CA Los Angeles Los Angeles ED 91 Pg 25A

More About WILLIAM SYMONDS and LULU DRUMHELLER:

Marriage: 12 Nov 1923, Spokane, Spokane, Washington²⁵

Children of DANIEL DRUMHELLER and NELLIE POWELL are:

15. iv. DANIEL³ DRUMHELLER, b. Abt. Dec 1890, Spokane, WA.

v. JACK VOORHEES DRUMHELLER, b. 30 Apr 1892, Spokane, WA²⁶.

Notes for JACK VOORHEES DRUMHELLER:

<http://www.digitalarchives.wa.gov/SearchResultsStep2.aspx>

Birth Records

Box: 1

Reference Number: easpobirret254

Last Name: Drumheller

First Name:

Birthdate: 30 Apr 1892

Place of Birth: Spokane

Sex: M

Father's Name: Drumheller, Dan'l M

Mother's Maiden Name: Powell, Nellie G.

County: Spokane

VolunteerNotes:

More About JACK VOORHEES DRUMHELLER:

Census 1: 1900, WA Spokane Spokane Wd 4 Dist 71 Pg 248B(See Father)

Census 2: 1910, WA Spokane Spokane WD 3 Dist 178 Pg 31A(See Father)

vi. FRED DRUMHELLER, b. 06 Aug 1894, Spokane, WA²⁷; d. 09 Dec 1928, Spokane, Spokane, Washington²⁸.

Notes for FRED DRUMHELLER:

<http://www.digitalarchives.wa.gov/SearchResultsStep2.aspx>

Birth Records

Box: 2

Reference Number: easpobirret1451

Last Name: Drumheller

First Name:

Birthdate: 6 Aug 1894

Place of Birth: Spokane

Sex: M

Father's Name: Drumheller, D. M.

Mother's Maiden Name: Powell, Nellie

County: Spokane

World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917-1918 Record

about Fred H Drumheller

Name: Fred H Drumheller

City: Spokane

County: Spokane

State: Washington

BirthPlace: Washington;United States of America

Birth Date: 6 Aug 1894

Race: American

Roll: 1992106

DraftBoard: 3

More About FRED DRUMHELLER:

Census 1: 1900, WA Spokane Spokane Wd 4 Dist 71 Pg 248B(See Father)

Census 2: 1910, WA Spokane Spokane WD 3 Dist 178 Pg 31A(See Father)

Census 3: 1920, WA Spokane Spokane ED 203 Pg 2A(See Father)

vii. JOSEPHINE DRUMHELLER, b. 10 Oct 1897, Spokane, WA²⁹; d. 13 Apr 1898, Spokane, WA³⁰.

Notes for JOSEPHINE DRUMHELLER:

<http://www.digitalarchives.wa.gov/SearchResultsStep2.aspx>

Birth Records

Box: 4

Reference Number: easpobirret3506

Last Name: Drumheller

First Name:

Birthdate: 10 Oct 1897

Place of Birth: Spokane

Sex: F

Father's Name: Drumheller, D. M.

Mother's Maiden Name: Powell, Nellie

County: Spokane

More About JOSEPHINE DRUMHELLER:

Cause of Death: typhoid fever

viii. JOSEPH DRUMHELLER, b. 25 Sep 1900, Spokane, Spokane, WA³¹; d. 28 Apr 1970, Spokane, Spokane, WA^{32,33}; m. HELEN ELIZABETH "BETTY" CHAMBERLAIN, Abt. 1956; b. Abt. 1932; d. 25 Sep 2000, Deer Park, Spokane, WA³⁴.

Notes for JOSEPH DRUMHELLER:

<http://www.digitalarchives.wa.gov/SearchResultsStep2.aspx>

Birth Records

Drumheller Joseph Male 1900 Drumheller, D. M. Powell, Nellie G.

World War I Draft Registration Cards, 1917-1918 Record

about Joseph Drumheller

Name: Joseph Drumheller

City: Spokane

County: Spokane

State: Washington

Birth Date: 7 Sep 1900

Race: White

Roll: 1992106

DraftBoard: 3

Nearest Relation: Mrs Nellie Drumheller (Mother)

More About JOSEPH DRUMHELLER:

Census: 1910, WA Spokane Spokane WD 3 Dist 178 Pg 31A(See Father)

Notes for HELEN ELIZABETH "BETTY" CHAMBERLAIN:

http://www.findarticles.com/p/articles/mi_qn4186/is_20001004/ai_n11618973

Obituaries

Spokesman Review, The (Spokane), Oct 4, 2000

Helen `Betty' Drumheller

Spokane

Memorial service for Helen Elizabeth "Betty" (Chamberlain) Drumheller, 68, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Westminster Congregational United Church of Christ. Heritage Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Mrs. Drumheller, who was born in Spokane, died Sept. 25.

She graduated from Rogers High School.

In 1956 she married Joseph Drumheller, who served as a Democratic state senator for the 7th District from 1934 to 1941. Mrs. Drumheller was a candidate for the *TAT 4th Legislative District in 1972 but did not win.

She headed the election campaign in Spokane for Sen. Henry Jackson in 1972.

In 1974 she was the Eastern Washington coordinator for the campaign for Sen. Warren Magnuson. She also worked as his staff assistant.

Mrs. Drumheller served as a national Democratic committeewoman and helped write the charter for the national Democratic Party, of which she had been a member since 1976. She also was a vice chair for the state Democratic Party.

She was involved in Allegro, the Indian Center and various other community projects.

Her husband died in 1970.

Mrs. Drumheller is survived by several stepgrandchildren and nieces and nephews.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

More About JOSEPH DRUMHELLER and HELEN CHAMBERLAIN:

Marriage: Abt. 1956

Generation No. 3

7. DANIEL FRANKLIN³ DRUMHELLER (*JAMES THOMAS², NICHOLAS LAFAYETTE¹*) was born Aug 1866 in Webster County, Missouri, and died 24 Jan 1944 in Seattle, King, WA^{35,36}. He married CAROLINE WAGNER 08 Oct 1897 in Wilbur, Lincoln County, Washington³⁷, daughter of DAMIAN WAGNER and ANNA BECK. She was born 07 Aug 1875 in Norborne, Carroll County, Missouri, and died 27 Dec 1964 in Seattle, King County, Washington.

Notes for DANIEL FRANKLIN DRUMHELLER:

1900 Census WA Lincoln Wilbur ED 35 Pg 1A

Drumheller, Dan, head, MW, Aug 1866, 33, m3, MO, MO, MO, Range Rider

Caroline,wife,FW,Aug 1876,24,m3,1,0,MO,MO,MO

Wagner,Frank,brother-in-law,MW,? 1890,10S,WA,MO,MO

1910 Census NV Elko Halleck ED 15 Pg 13A

Drumheller,Daniel T.,head,MW,39,m?,12,WA,TN,WI,Farmer

Caroline,wife,FW,34,m1,12,2,2,MO,GER,GER

Grace R.,daughter,FW,7S,WA,WA,MO

Joseph T or F.,son,MW,1 11/12S,CA,WA,MO

1930 Census WA King Seattle ED 33 Pg 18A

Drumheller,Daniel F.,head,MW,64,m,IL,US,US

Caroline,wife,FW,54,m,MO,GER,GER

Joseph,son,MW,21S,CA,IL,MO

Grace,daughter,FW,26S,WA,IL,MO

Daniel W.,son,MW,18S,UT,IL,MO

More About DANIEL FRANKLIN DRUMHELLER:

Census 1: 1870, MO Webster Washington Pg 356(See Father)

Census 2: 1880, WY Carbon Rawlins ED 14 Pg 87C(See Father)

Census 3: 1900, WA Lincoln Wilbur ED 35 Pg 1A

Census 4: 1910, NV Elko Halleck ED 15 Pg 13A

Census 5: 1930, WA King Seattle ED 33 Pg 18A

Notes for CAROLINE WAGNER:

1920 Census WA King Seattle ED 86 Pg 5B

Drumheller,Caroline,head,FW,43,m,MO,GER,GER

Daniel,husband,MW,53,m,MO,US,US,Stock Dealer