

# GLO Surveyor Personal Notes Oregon

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<b>Abbott, James Whitin</b>	Mineral Surveys	1898	USDMS	see Jerry Olson		Buried in Pine Grove Cemetery, Whitinsville, Massachusetts, memorialized on the tombstone of his parents\	Photo	1846-1915	<p>William was born in Massachusetts and graduated from Yale in 1869 with a B. S. in Civil Engineering. He went on to Sheffield Scientific School in 1870, and received a Masters at Yale in 1871. He practiced engineering at Brooklyn and New Jersey, and established the firm of Abbott and Abbott in San Juan County in 1875. He married Florence Sarah Wood in 1877 in Colorado, and worked as a Mining Engineer for 10 years at Ouray, Colorado, including time as Clerk of the District Court.</p> <p>James became manager of Ybarra Gold Mining Company from 1895-96 in Lower California, Mexico, and in 1897 was representing a syndicate purchasing mines in California. He surveyed 7 Claims in the Wolf Creek Mining District in Josephine County, Oregon in 1898. By 1900, James was the Western States Representative for the Good Roads Association, working for the Department of Agriculture. That lasted at least 7 years, and he travelled a lot.</p>

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									James was living in Lake City, Colorado in 1900, with his brother, no wife, and listed as married. In 1907 Florence left Denver for a years visit to the East, leasing out her home. In 1910-1913, James was in Pioche, Nevada as a mining and civil engineer, with his son and daughter-in-law living with him, but no wife, even though he was still listed as married. Florence was living in Boise in 1915. James died in 1915 and is buried with his parents in Massachusetts.
<b>Adair, Elias Coleman</b>	Contract 34 (as compassman for Joseph Latshaw for portions)	1853	Rep Comp	yes, see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson	Buried in Salem Pioneer Cemetery, Salem, Oregon, Plot 209	Photo  Gps of tombstone from Cemetery website by Jerry Olson:  44°55'12.8" 123°02'43.6" ± 20 ft	1829-1869	Elias was born in Warren, Ohio and came to Placerville, California during the gold rush. He travelled overland to Oregon in about 1851, coming first to Southern Oregon and then Salem by 1852. He was educated as a physician and became a chainman for Joseph Latshaw on Claim Contract Number 1 in 1852, and then Claim Contract 7 in 1853. When Joseph received Contract 34 near Eugene, he named Elias as his compassman. Elias married Martha Marie Kemp aboard the steamer Gazelle on its maiden voyage to Corvallis on March 20, 1854.

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									This was two weeks before that steamer exploded at Canemah, killing twenty passengers and injuring many more. Elias lived in or near Salem the rest of his life, listed as a farmer and physician. He died in 1869 at age 40 after a quick bout with TB, leaving his wife and young children behind.
<b>Adams, Wilbur Edward</b>	Mineral Surveys	1902	USDMS	see Jerry Olson, obituary photo	see Jerry Olson, from obituary	Fairmount Cemetery, Denver, Colorado, block 23, shares a monument with his mother and stepfather.	Photo	1877-1910	ID PLS 30. Born in Iowa as an only child, Wilbur attended The University of Michigan from 1896-97 and graduated from the Colorado School of Mines in 1900. He was in Lewiston, Idaho from 1903-1910, but also in Denver in 1901, 1905 and 1906, all as a mining engineer, living with his mother and stepfather. He was bonded as a Deputy Mineral Surveyor in Idaho in 1901. In 1903, he was surveying the townsite of Eureka, near Imnaha, Oregon, and was also locating a wagon road to a timber supply. (more)

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									<p>Wilbur surveyed 76 Mining Claims near the Snake River in Wallowa County in or near the Imnaha Mining District between 1902 and 1907. Wilbur made a topographic survey of the Post Office site at Lewiston in 1908, and by 1910 he was the engineer of an irrigation project of 40,000 acres in Southeast Kansas, with his residence listed as Lewiston. He was in Lewiston in the 1910 census, but he got a job at Ouray, Colorado that year, and died late in 1910 of pneumonia at Ouray. His funeral was at the home of his mother, and he shares a tombstone with William and Eva Gabbert at Fairmount Cemetery, Denver, Colorado. His stepfather was Chief Justice Gabbert of the Colorado Supreme Court.</p>

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Aiken, James "Jim"	Contract 133	1870	Dem USDS	See Jerry Olson		Buried in Masonic Cemetery, Coquille, Oregon	Photo	1832-1894	<p>Born in Pennsylvania, James came West on the Oregon Trail in 1853 with two brothers, first to Washington on the first wagon train over Naches Pass, then to Albany, and then to Coos County in 1854. He discovered coal East of Coos Bay in 1854, and filed a Donation Claim. James and his brother spent some time working for the coal company, and then took up logging. Both brothers served in the Indian War. James was Coos County Surveyor in at least 1867, 1870, and 1890. He received Contract 133 for five townships in Coos County in 1870, surveying only two of them.</p> <p>He used future Deputy Surveyor John Fitzhugh as a flagman on both townships. He was also active in the Democrat Party and owned a race horse that he was proud of. James died in Empire City (Coos Bay) in 1894 and appears to have never married.</p>

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Angell, Homer Daniel	Contract 720	1900	Rep USDS	see Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from web: Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/angellhomerdbio.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/angellhomerdbio.pdf</a>	Portland Memorial Funeral Home and Mausoleum	Photo  GPS of approximate position of niche in Mausoleum by Jerry Olson from Google Earth:  45°28'29.6" 122°39'08.8"	1875-1968	Homer was a short man, but played football for the U. of Oregon and Columbia University. He was born in Oregon and received his early education in the Wasco Independent Academy in The Dalles, Oregon. He graduated from the University of Oregon in 1900, and besides football, he was captain of the track team and the school's debate competitor. Homer worked as an axeman and chainman for William E. Campbell on four Contracts from 1891-99, and on one Contract for Ed Sharp in 1895.

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									<p>He became a U. S. Deputy Surveyor just after receiving his degree from the University of Oregon. He received Contract 720 for one township East of Cave Junction, Oregon in 1900 and used classmate, and future Deputy surveyor, George R. Campbell, as a chainman. Also in 1900, he received Contracts 725 and 726 for two townships East of John Day. His last Contract in Oregon was for three townships, two east of Roseburg, and one North of Goose Lake in 1902. The work was examined and suspended, but later accepted. He had graduated from Columbia Law School in 1901, and performed Contracts in 1904 and 1905 in WA and ID.</p>

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									<p>Three were Joint Contracts with Clyde W. Riddell, who was a childhood schoolmate and played football at the University of Oregon with Homer. Robert Omeg, another schoolmate, was a chainman on several townships and Contracts, and they held a Joint Contract in 1904 in Oregon. Homer was a U. S. Transitman under Group 5 with the Direct System in the summer of 1910. Homer practiced law the rest of his career and became a Republican Oregon State Representative from 1929-1936, Oregon State Senator in 1937, and U. S. Congressman from Oregon from 1938-1954, losing a primary to Tom McCall. Growing up near The Dalles, OR, he was a neighbor and uncle of U. S. Deputy Surveyors, W. A. B., Charles L., George R. and Roy T. Campbell. (biography) See WA GLO Personal Notes for the maintained information.</p>



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<b>Applegate, Daniel Webster</b>	Contract 144 (with Daniel Applegate and Jesse Applegate) (with Charles Putnam and Peter S. O. Applegate as compassmen for portions)	1871	Comp USDS	see Jerry Olson		Buried at Applegate Family Cemetery, Yoncalla, Oregon	Photo	1846-1896	<p>Born in Oregon, the son of Jesse Applegate, Daniel lived in Benton County with his parents in 1850. He was in Yoncalla in 1860 and 1863 when he was proposed by his father to be a candidate for West Point. He was a 2nd Lieutenant for one year from 1865-66 in Oregon as a result of the Civil War. He married Virginia Estes in about 1867, and they had seven children. Along with his brother-in-law, Martin McCall, Daniel joined Jesse on Contract 137 in August of that year for 11 townships issued by Surveyor General Elijah</p> <p>Another Contract on his own was awarded him in 1880 for one township near Cottage Grove. All of this work was in very Southern Oregon on the West side. He was a farmer in 1870-80 in Yoncalla, and died of a heart attack while mining at Central Point in 1896.</p>

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<b>Applegate, Elisha Lindsay "Lish"</b>	Surveyor General	1865	Rep Peoples Dr/Clerk S G	see Southern Oregon Historical Museum	See Jerry Olson, from obituary	Buried in Ashland Cemetery, Ashland, Oregon	Photo	1832-1896	Elisha was born in Missouri and came across the Oregon Trail with his family in 1843. He was the son of Lindsay Applegate and the nephew of Jesse Applegate, a pioneer surveyor. He survived an accident on the Columbia River involving an overturned boat that drowned his brother, a cousin, and a friend. In 1863 he was a Brigadier General in the State Militia. He was editor of the People's Free Press, a Republican paper, influential in the election of Abraham Lincoln.
									Elisa worked in the U. S. Customs Service in Portland, and for a brief time was the Indian Agent on the Klamath Reservation, before he had disagreements with the department. He came within one vote of being elected U. S. Senator from Oregon. His appointment as Oregon Surveyor General came just before Lincoln was assassinated in 1865 and lasted until 1870, well into the term of U. S. Grant.

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<b>Applegate, Peter Skene Ogden</b>	Contract 137 (with Daniel Applegate, Martin McCall, Peter S. O. Applegate and B. F. Myer as compassmen for Jesse Applegate for portions)	1870	Rep Comp USDS USDMS	see Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson: from Portrait and Biographical History of Western Oregon.	buried in Applegate Family Cemetery, Yoncalla, Oregon	Photo	1851-1916	<p>Born in Yoncalla, Oregon, the son of Jesse Applegate, Peter received a rudimentary education in the pioneer school district, but studied under his father, and was a judicious reader. He was a compassman for his father and family in Contracts 137 and 144 in 1870-71 in the Southern Oregon Cascades and near the State line between Ashland and Klamath Falls. He married Josephine Estes in 1872 in Drain, Oregon, and they were blessed with nine children. Taking up civil engineering in 1879, he was a compassman for William P. Wright on Contract 514 for three townships near Roseburg in 1884</p>
									<p>Peter received Contract 571 for two townships near Grants Pass in 1891, being examined by James DeWitt in 1891 and Rufus Moore in 1892. Peter was elected Jackson County Surveyor from 1890-92, and received two Contracts shortly thereafter for three townships all over the state. He served as Jackson County Recorder from 1898-1904. He surveyed 5 Mining Claims in Jackson and Josephine Counties in 1895-96, and surveyed two more Contracts for two townships in 1896 in the same vicinity. Many of his crewmen were family members.</p>

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<b>Applegate, W. Jesse</b>	Contract 137 (With Martin McCall, B. F. Myer and Daniel Applegate and Peter S. O. Appolegate as compassmen for Jesse Applegate for portions)	1870	Rep S G USDS	see Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson: from Portrait and Biographical History of Western Oregon.	Buried in Applegate Family Cemetery, Yoncalla, Oregon	Photo	1811-1888	<p>Jesse was born in Kentucky and moved to Missouri with his family in 1823. He was a Clerk in the St. Louis Surveyor General's Office at age 16, and a U. S. Deputy Surveyor at age 19. He self studied surveying and law while in Missouri, and curious about the West, he interviewed explorers, William Clark, and Wilson Price Hunt, the founder of Astoria. He boarded at the Old Green Tree Tavern, where members of the Rocky Mountain Fur Company met in the winter, including Jedediah Smith. He helped them "with his pen," and listened to their stories.</p> <p>During this time, mostly through self study, he obtained an education in literature, history, and science, which led to him being one of the best read men on the Pacific Coast. He "...gained familiarity in Latin, became highly proficient in mathematical subjects, and developed a literary style which was singularly pure and graceful as well as virile and distinguished". Jesse also apprenticed to Edward Bates, a distinguished lawyer and future member of the Lincoln Cabinet.</p>

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									<p>Jesse was named a U. S. Deputy Surveyor in Missouri and Illinois in 1830, and continued at that until 1843 when he left for Oregon. He married Cynthia Ann Parker in 1831 and settled on a fine tract of land in the Osage Valley. He eventually became the wagon train captain of a group in 1843, including his brothers Lindsey and Charles and their families. The train had split, and Jesse was the Captain of the "Cow Column", which travelled slower, and inspired a Jesse essay. He brought along his compass and his entire Osage Valley herd of stock. He lost his oldest son, Edward Bates Applegate, from drowning on the Columbia, floating down the river West of The Dalles, when a boat capsized. Jesse settled in Polk County first, doing farming and surveying.</p>

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									<p>He began doing notification surveys for the DLC claimants, and was the first Surveyor General of Oregon, named by the 1844 Provisional Legislature. Jesse was elected a member of the 1845 Legislature and personally authored a new form of government and constitution, getting it adopted, not only by the new claimants, but also the Methodists, Catholics, and The Hudson's Bay Company, which effectively ended that influence. Jesse was appointed a member of the Commission to settle The Hudson's Bay Treaty Claims. Since his wagon train lost some children by drowning in the Columbia River in 1843, Jesse was motivated in 1846 to find a new trail. He discovered and promoted the Applegate Trail that runs from the Oregon Trail at Fort Hall, Idaho to Yreka, California, and then to the Rogue Valley.</p>

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									<p>Jesse moved his farm to a 640 acre Claim at Yoncalla in 1849. He and his brother Charles built a school house in the Yoncalla area and spent \$1000 of their own money to purchase a library from Harper's Publishing Company. Jesse was known as "the sage of Yoncalla". Jesse named the settlement for a nearby mountain. When John Preston showed up in 1851, Jesse told him that he had been a U. S. Deputy Surveyor in Illinois and Missouri, but instead he sought out Deputy Surveyor James Freeman to "serve his apprenticeship". He asked about purchasing a solar compass, and said he had never seen one. Though he tried, he didn't receive an Oregon Contract until 1870. During the interim, he had written sharp, well written, letters in the newspaper, critical of the Surveyor General's Office.</p>

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									<p>On his first Contract in 1870, he was cited by Surveyor General William Odell for using M. L. McCall and Daniel Applegate as Deputies or compassmen on their own. He received the Contract on his own, and when he became ill for a month, turned the work over to Martin and Daniel as Deputy Surveyors or compassmen. Jesse had used B. F. Myer and his own son, Peter Applegate, as compassmen also. The Contract had been awarded by Jesse's nephew, Surveyor General, Elisha Applegate, and administered by the new Surveyor General, William Odell. Jesse appealed to Odell and the Commissioner, who finally gave them a new Joint Contract with those compassmen, but this time as Deputy Surveyors. The Contract covered the same townships as the one in 1870, but added a few more.</p>



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									<p>They used the notes from the previous work, and they were signed by Daniel Applegate and M. L. McCall as Deputy Surveyors. The work covered 23 townships in all, near the State Boundary and also East of Ashland. Charles F. Putnam and Peter Applegate were compassmen on the survey. M. L. McCall surveyed T37S R4E, but it was not in the first written Contract, even though it showed up on the diagram given to Jesse. The Commissioner refused to pay for it, even when included in the second Contract. M. L. McCall did not get T37S R4E approved and paid until 1875.</p>
									<p>Jesse was a strong antislavery Republican, and in 1862 and 1866, he placed the name of his friend, Samuel May, on the Republican ticket for Oregon Secretary of State. At both times when May was elected, Jesse joined with others in signing a bond required for the office. Jesse signed the first bond with Samuel May, Orange Jacobs and James Kilgore. The second was signed with Samuel May, and a lawyer from Medford, B. F. Dowell.</p>

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									<p>A legislative committee began an investigation in 1871, and determined that May had embezzled \$3600 in his first term, and \$8524 in his second. Jesse sought council from Judge Deady, and was told he had no responsibility. The criminal prosecution of May quit after three trials. May was declared insolvent, Jacobs left the state, and Kilgore never appeared, leaving Jesse on the hook for the first term. Jesse was broke at this time, with his farm as his only asset.</p>

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									<p>Dowell fought his part in the second bond, and Jesse left the decision up to the referee of the Court, Judge Deady. The legislature was willing to pass a bill for the relief of Jesse, but he told them to withdraw it. Dowell paid the whole claim, and came after Jesse with a vengeance. He filed a suit in 1874 to invalidate the transfer of real estate to his children in 1867, per a long standing agreement Jesse had with them. Jesse had already lost his house, livestock furniture, and an unknown number of acres to the State. He had debts owed to him not paid, with 1800 sheep and other livestock killed in a severe winter, and his life was reduced to poverty. Jesse and Cynthia built a three room house on 40 acres, their children saved for them, and they grew grapes.</p>

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									<p>Jesse did not get any more Oregon Contracts, with Surveyor General Odell giving Jesse's interest in swampland as the reason for the rejection. Jesse continued surveying, and in 1872 he moved to California, with a letter of recommendation from Surveyor General Odell, and worked as a surveyor and ranch manager. He made enough money to return to Yoncalla by 1880, and remained there growing grapes until he died.</p>
									<p>Cynthia died in 1881, and Jesse never did live in their home after that. He drifted from one of his children to another, and in 1886, he was committed to the State Mental Hospital. He stayed there for a year, and lived again with his children for another year before he died. Peter and Daniel Applegate were his sons, and Elisha Applegate was his nephew. Charles Putnam and M. L. McCall were his sons-in-law. Jesse is the namesake of the Applegate Trail and the Applegate Family Cemetery at Yoncalla.</p>

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<b>Armstrong, Ambrose Newton</b>	Contract 46 (with ?? Hay) (by Anson Henry as compassman)	1854	USDS	See Jerry Olson		Died in Anderson, Benton County, Arkansas, buried in South Henderson Cemetery, Henderson County, Illinois		1802-1883	<p>Ambrose was born in Tennessee, married his first wife, Martha, before 1831, and had 8 children. Martha died in 1851, and Ambrose had his sister living with them after that. Ambrose came West to Oregon by 1854 when he received Joint Contract 46 with unknown "Hay" in August of that year for 4 townships near Lafayette. Anson Henry was compassman and William Odell was a chainman. Ambrose had been a Deputy Surveyor in the Midwest.</p> <p>Joint Contract 55, again with "Hay" in early 1855 was for 3 townships in the Coast Range West of McMinnville, and he used compassmen, William Odell and Thomas Lovelady, and crewman, Allen F. Thompson. The existence of "Hay" is not documented in the records, and he may be an archival error. Ambrose and Anson were both from Illinois, and seemed to know each other. His third and last Contract was number 60 for 9 townships South of Eugene. A letter from D. Hathorn noted that "Major" Armstrong had a large error in the South Boundary of T22S R3W.</p>

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									<p>Ambrose fought in the Indian War in 1856 in the Rogue Valley, where his brother, Pleasant W., was killed on Table Mountain by a bullet through the heart. He returned to Henderson County, Illinois by 1857 and married Ellen Curry there. A publisher requested him to write of the Oregon Territory, and he created a very good book on the subject in 1857. He and Ellen had another 5 children, and Ambrose was a farmer in 1860 and 1870 in Henderson. He was a surveyor in Benton County, Arkansas in 1880, and died there in 1883.</p>

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<b>Armstrong, John Franklin</b>	Special Instructions	1901	IAA			Buried in Placerville Union Cemetery, Placerville, California, Section 9, Row 12, Plot F.	Photo	1852-1928	John was born in Iowa and soon moved with his family to New Jersey. They had moved to Kelsey, California by 1864 where a sister was born. John married his wife, Eva, in 1897 and was a deputy county clerk for El Dorado County in Placerville in 1900. He was a Special Agent for the Office of Indian Affairs on the Grand Ronde Reservation in Oregon in 1901, paid to determine if the land after allotments should be ceded by the Indians. John was appointed the Register for the Sacramento Land Office in 1902, and continued at that until about 1910. In 1911, he was a Special Allotting Agent in the Western United States, working in at least North Dakota, Montana, and Arizona. By 1920 he was the Registrar in the Land Office in Sacramento, serving 14 years through three administrations. He died in Placerville in 1928.

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<p><b>Armstrong, Kate A. Neilson White</b></p>	<p>Clerk</p>	<p>1885</p>	<p>Dr/Clerk</p>			<p>Buried in Riverview Cemetery, Portland, Oregon</p>	<p>Photo  Gps of gravestone from Billion Graves:  45°27'55.0" 122°40'17.0" ± 30 ft.</p>	<p>1853-1905</p>	<p>Kate was born in Oregon, the daughter of pioneer settler Wellington Wright Neilson. Her father filed a Donation Claim in Lane County, and the family was living in Portland in 1860. In 1870, they were still in Portland, but her mother had died, and Kate was the lady of the house. By 1880, Kate was married to W. Lynn White, the owner of the National Business College. they had a daughter, but in 1881, her husband died of a heart attack. She served as a Copyist in the Surveyor General's Office of James C. Tolman in 1883.</p>
									<p>Kate remarried to Anderville Plymale Armstrong in 1884, and was still a Copyist in the Surveyor General's Office of James C. Tolman in 1885. Her new husband was the long time former Principal, and now new owner of the Business College, now called Portland Business College. Kate died in 1905, and was buried with her parents, and eventually her second husband, in Riverview Cemetery.</p>



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<b>Arnold, John Calvin</b>	Contract 551 (with George E. Waggoner as compassman)	1890	USDS S G	see Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from obituary	Died in Portland, buried in Olney Cemetery, Pendleton, Oregon, Section 12, Lot 50, grave 5	Photo  Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Google Earth: 45°39'31.4" 118°48'10.2" ± 20 ft	1842-1896	<p>John was born in Iowa and came across the Oregon Trail in 1853 with his parents. They settled on the Tuality Plains, and John was teaching school at age 16. He married Sarah Anna Price in 1860 at Umpqua, but they divorced after 1864 after one son. John remarried to Margaret J. "Maggie" Gilchrist in 1870, and they had eight children, with four not reaching adulthood.</p> <p>He taught school at various places in Western Oregon, and was instrumental in the founding of the University of Oregon in 1872. He went to Pendleton in 1874 to be School Superintendent of Umatilla County, which lasted for 7 years. He then was elected County Surveyor sometime after that for 10 to 15 years. John compiled a commercial map of Umatilla County in 1890 that was drafted by F. H. Brigham.</p>

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									<p>John had one Contract for three townships near Pendleton in 1890, and he used George E. Waggoner as compassman for two of those townships. During 1890, John became ill, had to have surgery, and was granted an extension of time. That was probably why he was allowed to use a compassman. He was appointed Oregon Surveyor General in 1894, but he was in poor health when appointed, and delayed the start of his duties. He recovered, but illness returned, and he died of stomach problems in 1896 while Surveyor General.</p>
<p><b>Atkisson, Horace L. B.</b></p>	<p>Special Instructions</p>	<p>1897</p>	<p>SES</p>			<p>Buried in Washington Memorial Park, Washington, D. C., Daisy is buried in Fairfax City Cemetery, Fairfax, Virginia</p>		<p>1867-1938</p>	<p>Horace was born in Georgia, and worked for the General Land Office in Washington, D. C. in 1890. He graduated from Georgetown University in 1894 with a degree in law, and the next year received a Masters in Law. He then did postgraduate work at Columbian College, and while at Georgetown, he was a champion debater. He married his wife, Daisy Gunnell, in 1892, was appointed a Special Examiner of Surveys in 1897, and examined 7 Contracts in Oregon.</p>

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									<p>He was a Clerk in Washington, D. C in 1900, a lawyer in 1903, and a Special Agent for the Department of Treasury in 1910. Horace was Associate Council to the Special Trust Investigating Committee of the House of Representatives in 1911-12, and for the Money Trust Committee in 1913-14. He was a lobbyist for the Manufacturing Association in 1920, and retired in D. C. in 1930. He wrote two books, one in 1917 for the government, called Constitutional Sources of the Laws of War, and one for the Manufacturing Association in 1919.</p>
									<p>Horace was indicted by a Grand Jury in 1919 in Washington D. C. for embezzlement of client funds kept in trust, and the case was still ongoing in 1920. The Washington D. C. Court of Appeals submitted a motion for his disbarment in 1925. Results are unknown. He was in Officers Training Camp in 1917, and was treated in a military hospital several times in the 1920's for heart disease. Horace died in Washington in 1938, and Daisy died in Fairfax, Virginia in 1957. He was 5' 10" tall with brown eyes.</p>

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Averill, Henry James Cropsy	Claim Contract 21	1854	USDS	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson	Died in Brownsville, Oregon, buried in Brownsville Pioneer Cemetery.	Photo Gps of tombstone by Ancestry.com : 44°23'42.3" 122°57'31.1"	1809-1897	<p>Born in Saratoga, New York, Henry married Hulda Ann Warren in Illinois in 1840. He was a farmer in Illinois in 1850 and crossed the Oregon Trail in 1852 with 4 small children to the Willamette Valley. Henry surveyed two Claim Contracts in 1854, one Claim Contract in 1859, and Regular Contract 90 in 1860 for one township. He used his son William as chainman on Contract 90. All of the work was nearby in the Willamette Valley.</p> <p>After 4 more children, Hulda died in 1859 and Henry married widow Sarah Liggett Bilieu in 1861. Each had several children, and they had one child together. Averill was an insurance agent in Brownsville in 1870 and a Justice of the Peace there in 1880, and their house, that they occupied from 1874 until their death, is on the National Historic Register. Sarah died in 1894 and Henry in 1897, both in Brownsville.</p>

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Baldwin, Layton Samuel	Mineral Surveys	1903	Rep USDMS		see Jerry Olson, from obituary	Died in Boise, Idaho, buried in Morris Hill Cemetery, Boise, Idaho. Plot: Block C, Lot 83, Space 1.	Photo Gps of Gravestone from Google Earth by Jerry Olson: 43°56'36.0" 116°13'54.7" ± 20 ft.	1837-1906	Idaho PLS No. 12. Layton was born in New York, and served as a Captain in the 10th New York Calvary. He was dishonorably discharged in 1863 after he was found to have rendered fraudulent accounts as adjutant. After the war, he was engaged in civil and mining engineering in the coal fields of Pennsylvania before coming West. From 1889-1901, he surveyed 180 Mining Claims and one Contract out of Ruby in Okanogan County. Baldwin was listed as an attorney in Ruby, WA, in about 1890 and won at least one election for County Surveyor at that time. He qualified for an Invalid Pension in 1891 at age 54.
									Layton had a placer claim above Conconully with others, but moved to Boise in 1902 where he worked as a Civil and Mining Engineer in partnership with his son. He surveyed 13 Mining Claims in Grant and Malheur Counties in Oregon in 1903. He died in 1906 of a heart attack while surveying a Claim at Idaho City. See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained information.

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Ball, George W.	Special Instructions	1898	Rep SES	see Jerry Olson		Died in Boise, Idaho, buried in Morris Hill Cemetery, Plot B-57-2	Gps of grave site from Google Earth: 43°36'37.2"N 116°13'57.3" W ± 10 ft.	1850-1919	<p>Born in Connecticut, George was educated in civil engineering in Colorado. He first worked in Pueblo, Colorado on the sewer system, sidewalks, and a viaduct, before coming to Boise in 1888. He was elected Ada County Surveyor at Boise in 1893. Beginning in 1892, he was a Special Examiner of Surveys in Idaho, continuing in that for five examinations through 1893, in addition to ten examinations in 1898 and two in Oregon in 1898.</p> <p>George also began as a U. S. Mineral Surveyor in Idaho in 1896, and continued until 1905. He received Contract 190 in Idaho in 1900, when he was listed as a civil engineer in Boise. He surveyed five Mineral surveys in Idaho from 1896-1905. He formed an engineering partnership with Elmer Forshay in 1907, who had recently been in the Surveyor General's Office. He ran for County Surveyor twice more, success unknown, and was considered for Idaho Surveyor General in 1908. It appears George never married, as he maintained a practice of civil engineering, drafting and photography in Boise until he died there in 1919 of bronchitis. He had wintered in California and Arizona in 1914-17 for health reasons.</p>

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<b>Barber, Amherst Willoughby</b>	Special Instructions	1904	SES	See Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from book: Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/barberamherstwbio.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/barberamherstwbio.pdf</a>	Arlington National Cemetery, Washington D. C., Section 13, Site 5484-6.	Photo	1841-1920	<p>Born in Vermont, Amherst was nominated for West Point twice, but not selected. His older brother, Augustus, was a U. S. Deputy Surveyor in Wisconsin, and another older brother, Joel Allen, was in the Wisconsin State Legislature. Augustus also had interests in copper mines and drowned in the Montreal River in 1856. Amherst ended up in Wisconsin, and enlisted in the Wisconsin Infantry, serving for the duration of the War.</p> <p>After the war, Amherst studied law, worked as a U. S. Deputy Surveyor, owned a newspaper in Yankton, Dakota, served as a clerk in the Treasury Dept. in Washington, D. C. from 1877-79, and became a Yankton County, Dakota Territory Superintendent in 1880. In 1885, he was a GLO Surveyor in Colorado and became embroiled in a dispute with the corrupt S. G. Office there at the time. His survey was suspended, and he countered by having a letter of his published in the Congressional Record as part of the Benson investigations. He pursued the issue for 34 years, and finally received his extra money in 1919, the year before he died. Ambrose next was a surveyor of jetties for the Corps of Engineers in Florida.</p>

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									<p>By 1893 he was a Clerk in the General Land Office in D C., a Special Agent for the GLO in Oklahoma in 1895 in a survey of the "neutral strip", and was an Inspector in Florida. In 1901 Barber performed a Special Survey for the GLO in Michigan. In 1903 he was named a Special Examiner of Surveys, and Barber was the government surveyor for the prosecution in the Puter land fraud trial in 1904 in Oregon. He did 11 examinations in Washington and one in Oregon in 1903. In 1907 he surveyed 55 islands in Vilas County, Wisconsin for the government.</p>
									<p>Amherst was the author of the 1902 "Manual of Surveying Instructions", written while a Clerk at the Washington, D. C. office of the GLO, a position he held until at least 1910. While a Clerk, he critiqued the notes and plats that came in, including the controversial ones from the rival USGS from the Fairbanks Meridian and Baseline in 1910. He severely criticized the work and editorialized on the notes.</p>



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									<p>During the time he lived in Washington, D. C., he was: author of "The European Law of Torture.", published in 1894; author of "The Benevolent Raid of General Lew Wallace, How Mexico was saved in 1864, The Monroe Doctrine in Action", 1914; author of "My Brief Statement of Official Wrong Continued Thirty Years, Who Perpetrated It?", published by Beresford, Washington, 1919; author of "Light on the Origin of American Rectangular Surveys.", 1918; author of "Okonook, Idaho, to Francis Hodgman, Letters: 1899-1901." He died in Washington, D. C. and is buried in Arlington National Cemetery. (biography) See WA GLO Surveyors for maintained information.</p>

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<b>Barin, Louis Theodore</b>	Contract 198 (with Nicholas Walden)	1873	Rep USDS		see Jerry Olson, from Republican League website and obituary	Buried in Mountain View Cemetery, Oregon City, Oregon	Photo	1842-1904	<p>Louis was born in Rhode Island, and went to California to mine in 1858. He came to Oregon in 1862 and spent 3 years in the Army in Indian country. He took up a Claim near Oregon City, farmed and studied law, and in 1872, he was admitted to the bar and elected to the Legislature. The Joint Contract he received in 1873 with Nicolas Walden appears to have been all surveyed by Walden, and Louis' only role may have been to obtain the Contract. The Oregon City Enterprise charged that that was the case and that money changed hands. Louis was elected City Attorney in 1875, Mayor in 1877, and was appointed Register of the Land Office at Oregon City in 1878.</p> <p>Louis was elected to the Senate in 1886, and then Chairman of the State Republican Central Committee in 1888. President Harrison appointed him U. S. Marshal for Oregon in 1890, and after that he practiced law in Portland. His son became a famous Naval Aviator in World War I, but was killed in a crash in 1920. Louis bred fine cattle and horses on a farm up river to the South, and died on a boat returning to Oregon City one trip.</p>

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Barnes, Edmund S.	Claim Contract 18 (as compassman for William Logan)	1853	Comp			Buried in Mountain View Cemetery, Beaver, Idaho	photo  Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves:  38°16'53.2" 112°37'57.5" ± 15 ft.	1820-1884	Edmund S. Barnes was the axman for Anson Henry on Claim Contract 12 in Oregon and the compassman for William Logan in Oregon in 1853 on Claim Contract 18, in both instances where Alleck C. Smith, Anson Henry's son-in-law, was a chainman. E. S. Barnes was also on the tax rolls in Yamhill County, Oregon in 1853. He was noted in the voter list of Chehalis County in 1860 with \$175 in worldly possessions. He became the compassman for Alleck C. Smith on three townships north of Montesano and Hoquiam in 1859.

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									<p>There are two possible candidates for Edmund S. Barnes. The first was a cooper in Sangamon County, Illinois, born in Ohio in 1820, noted in 1842 when he married Caroline Inslee. They had two children by 1848 and were in the 1850 census in Sangamon County. Nothing is recorded about the family until 1860 when the census had the two children, now teenagers, living with an unrelated couple in St. Louis, Missouri. His first survey was for Anson Henry, who came from Sangamon County to Oregon in 1852. Anson noted that Sanganmon County residents had preceded him to Oregon and had reserved a Claim for him. Edmund also signed an affidavit certifying Anson's qualifications to receive this patent under the Donation Act.</p>

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									<p>The second individual may even be the same person as the first individual. He was born in Ohio in 1820 and is noted in the records in Eldorado County, California in 1861, when he married Elizabeth Melinda Benson Waters, a widow with six children. They had three children of their own and moved to Nebraska by 1866, and then to Beaver, Utah by 1880. Edmund patented a 160 acre Homestead in 1884 and died there in 1885. Elizabeth remarried. There is no known survey history or specific connection to Oregon for either of these individuals. See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained information of this information.</p>

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Barr, William Boise Sr.	Contract 294	1878	Rep USDS		yes, from obituary	Buried in River View Cemetery, Portland, Oregon, Section 101, Lot 130, Grave 2	Photo	1848-1914	<p>Born in Massachusetts in 1848, the son of a music teacher, William graduated from the engineering department of Harvard University in 1868. He came to Salem, Oregon via Panama in late 1868, and married Sarah E. Cromwell in Salem in 1873. They had two children. William worked as a construction engineer on the O &amp; C RR in the 70's, and then opened a music store in Albany in 1875. He was a musician and sold musical instruments, sheet music and stationery. Becoming involved early in the Masons, he wrote the Masonic History of Oregon in 1876.</p> <p>William began surveying Contracts for the Oregon Surveyor General's Office in 1878 and received 11 Contracts in Oregon for the GLO from 1878-1884. He surveyed two townships East of Sweet Home in 1878, three townships East of Florence in 1879, two townships East of Baker City in 1880, and eight townships in 1881 generally East of La Grande and Baker City.</p>

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									<p>Another Contract in 1882 for eight townships, also East of Baker City, was mostly surveyed by Horace A. Eaton as compassman. Contract 477 in 1883 for one township East of Sweet Home, was surveyed by George Mealey as compassman, a carpenter from Sweet Home, who prior to that was a chainman. That same year Mealey surveyed another eight townships in Malheur County as compassman for Barr. William surveyed seven townships West of Sumpter in 1883 on his own. James A. Russell, a school teacher in Cove, was a compassman for two townships on the South side of the Wallawas in 1884.</p>

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									<p>William's last Contract in 1884 was surveyed in 1885 and reached into the time that examinations were beginning. He had used Horace A. Eaton again as compassman. William surveyed five townships East of La Grande and Baker City, and Henry B. Martin, appointed out of Washington, D. C., made a field examination. Two of the townships were rejected and three were approved, and there is no mention of William attempting to correct. Special Examiner Martin wrote describing his work, "...surveys executed with reckless carelessness and willful neglect...". Modern GIS mapping shows frequent distortion in Barr's work, and comments from surveyors note he did a lot of stubbing with up to 15 chains of error, which is reflected in the mapping.</p>



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									<p>William was on the Republican Convention ballot for Linn County Recorder in 1884, but lost by a wide margin in the vote. William built the first streetcar railway in Salem in 1888, and in 1889 was the engineer, in reconnaissance only, for a RR from Albany to Tillamook. As an owner and incorporator of the Company promoting the RR, William formed a 15 man crew in the summer of 1889 to investigate alternative routes to Tillamook. There was a competing effort beginning in Salem, and William made frequent reports to the newspapers of the success of his efforts.</p>
									<p>He was a civil engineer in Albany from 1874-1902, including some years as City Engineer and Surveyor, before they moved to Portland. In 1900, he loaned a solar compass to Deputy Surveyor James A. Warner, who broke it and failed to return it. William sued and took it clear to the Oregon Supreme Court, who ordered a new trial. William died of throat cancer in 1914 in Portland, and Sarah died there in 1926.</p>

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<b>Barrows, Herbert</b>	Contract 628 (with Osceola E. M. Howard)	1894	USDS			Last in Denver		1859-1939+	Herbert was born and raised the son of a farmer in Farmer, Ohio. He was a civil engineer in Portland in 1894 during the Panic, the year he received his Joint Contract with Osceola Howard for two townships in Oregon, which were surveyed by Osceola. By 1900 he was in San Francisco as a civil engineer, and in 1910 he was listed as a civil engineer for the railroad both in Shaniko and Redmond, Oregon. He was in Denver as a civil engineer for the RR in both 1920 and 1930. He applied for Social Security in 1939, and that is the last record. He never married.

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Baumhoer, Herman	Clerk	1895	Dr/Clerk			Died in Portland, buried in Grand Army of the Republic Cemetery with his wife, Annie.	Photo	1842-1911	Born in Germany, Herman was in the United States in time to serve in the Civil War with the Minnesota Volunteers, where he was wounded, resulting in total paralysis of his right arm.. He was a Messenger in the Surveyor General's Office of James C. Tolman in 1883, continuing in that through the term of Douglas W. Taylor and William Byars until at least 1893, although noted as a Clerk in 1889. He was a Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office of Robert Habersham in 1898-99, and again a Transcribing Clerk for Surveyor General John Daly in 1905, and George Westgate in 1909-10. It is unknown how much of this employment was continuous. His wife Annie died in 1907, and Herman died in Portland in 1911.

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Beezley, Benjamin Franklin	Contract 792	1910	Rep USDS		See Jerry Olson, from book.	Died in Portland		1875-1951	OR PE 420. Born in Missouri, Benjamin came to Oregon with his family to Whitman County, Washington in 1888, and then to Polk County, Oregon in 1889. His father was a nurseryman and moved his family and business again to Falls City in 1893. Benjamin was educated at Dallas College by working to support himself. He taught school for a year in 1900, and filed a claim on the Siletz River in that same year, intending to prove up on it. At that time he was in business as a land locator and timber finder. He was a chainman for William Douglass at Multnomah Falls in 1906.
									Alonzo and Frank Gesner received Contract 740 for the W 1/2 of T7S R8W in 1903 on the Siletz River. They had problems with the names of the settlers, and the Contract was rejected in 1908. But they may have been paid anyway due to political pressure. Benjamin received Contract 792 for the same work in 1910, and he surveyed it that year. He was examined three times by A. C. Horton in 1911, resulting in Special Supplemental Instructions and then approval.

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									<p>Benjamin had to return to the field and retrace five miles of line on the East side of his survey. He used local settlers for his second crew, and it is unknown if he was paid for the retracement. It is probably more than a coincidence that the only survey Contract he received was very near his Homestead Claim that is not in the records. He was a witness affirming residence to several Claimants in the Siletz Valley. By 1918, he was an employee of the Federal Government in Federal Road Construction, living in Portland.</p>

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<b>Belden, George Hubertus</b>	Clerk (OR)	1852	Dr/Clerk Ch Clerk		see Jerry Olson, from book: Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/beldengeorgehbio.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/beldengeorgehbio.pdf</a>	Died in Brooklyn, New York City, buried in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn, New York, Section 145, Lot 23284		1819-1894	George was born in Connecticut and arrived in Oregon by early 1852, when he was hired by John Preston as a Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office. He was retained by Democrat Charles Gardner that year and promoted to Chief Clerk in 1855 when Wells Lake received his own Contract. In 1857, he was in Minnesota locating a military road for the U. S. Engineers, and married his wife, Elizabeth, there in 1858. George worked in Eugene as Chief Clerk for B. J. Pengra when he signed on as co-engineer with S. G. Elliott on the survey of a RR from Marysville, CA to Jacksonville, OR in 1863, but ended the survey there in a dispute with Elliott. He did continue the survey as assistant to Joseph Gaston and A. C. Barry in 1864, completing the survey to Portland. This was to become the "West Side Line" through Corvallis, Gaston and Hillsboro that Joseph Gaston ultimately built.

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									From 1867-1868 he was City Surveyor of Portland, an engineer in Portland in 1870, and a civil engineer in New York City in 1880, living in Brooklyn. That year he was the beneficiary of a \$100,000 bequest from a deceased uncle, but it proved to be an exaggeration, as there were few funds in the estate. George was the namesake of Lake Hubert in Minnesota while there in 1857. He died in New York. (biography) This is the maintained information.

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Bell, Peter Wilson "Wilson"	Contract 94 (portions as compassman for La Fayette Cartee)	1860	Union Rep Comp			Died in Ceres, Pennsylvania, buried in Evergreen Cemetery, McKean County, Pennsylvania	see Jerry Olson	1828-1910	Wilson was born in Pennsylvania, and came to Oregon by 1859 when he was a compassman for his brother-in-law, La Fayette Cartee. When La Fayette moved to Idaho in 1862, Wilson followed him, and was elected to the Idaho Territorial Legislature. When La Fayette became Idaho Surveyor General in 1867, he chose Wilson for Contract Number 1 to set the Initial Point. Under that Contract in the Spring of 1867, he also ran the Baseline West almost to Oregon, the Baseline East for 102 miles, the 1st Standard Parallel South West for 36 miles, and the Boise Meridian South for 102 miles. He was stopped to the South Short of the State Line by the flooding, raging Owyhee River. Wilson's sister-in-law, Henrietta Bell, was taking care of the Cartee children after their mother, Mary Bell, died in 1862, and Wilson and Deputy Surveyors Allen Thompson and Darius Baker were living in the Cartee house in 1870.



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									<p>Allan Thompson was awarded Contract 2 to run the Meridian North and run two Standard Parallels. Allan was the Notary for part of the Meridian South, and may have helped run one crew for a portion. Future Deputy Surveyor Darius Baker, Henrietta's brother, was a chainman on most of the early work for Wilson. Wilson received Contract 4 two months later for the exteriors and subdivisions of 20 townships along the Snake River generally East of Boise. Contract 6 came in 1868 for four townships near Boise followed shortly by Contract 8 for one township that had been part of Contract 4.</p>
									<p>Contract 9 in 1868 was for the exteriors of 33 townships generally South of Boise, and the subdivision of three townships somewhat near Boise. Contracts 12 and 13 in 1869 were for the first 164 miles of the 1st Standard Parallel South East and the whole 294 miles of the 2nd Standard Parallel South East to the State Line. Contract 15 was for seven townships near Boise, 4 of which were surveyed in the Winter of 1879, and the other three were postponed to another Contract. Contracts 19 and 22 were for 24 townships in the valley near Boise, and were surveyed in 1870.</p>

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									<p>His last Contract in 1872 was for 14 townships along the Snake River between Twin Falls and Burley. Wilson ran for Ada County Surveyor in 1868, 1869, and 1870, and was probably elected. He obtained a passport in 1871 for some reason. He was a miner in Elk City, Idaho in 1880 and a surveyor in Lewiston, Idaho in 1900. Wilson was living with a sister in his home town in Ceres, Pennsylvania in 1910, just before he died. He never married.</p>

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Bell, William Hawley	Contract 728 (as Compassman for George Pershin)	1904	Comp			buried in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery, Portland, Oregon	Photo No Marker	1863-1934	OR PE 808. William was born in Iowa, and first showed up in the records in 1903 in Portland, when he married Minnie Shuitleff Lister. He was working for the Arlington and Pacific Coast RR in 1903 as the civil engineer for a RR from Arlington to Condon. He went to work for the OR&N Co. in 1904 and took the plans for the RR he had been working on with him. William was hired as compassman to finish and correct T32S R10W as surveyed by George Pershin in July 1904. He was sued by his former employer, along with OR & N Co. for \$750,000 in 1906 for the theft of the plans, outcome unknown. He was a civil engineer on RR work at Garibaldi in 1910, and Minnie died in 1917. He was a civil engineer in Portland from 1915-17, and a long shoreman in 1920, living with "good friend", widow Mary M. McLean, in Portland, and was retired in Washington County in 1930.

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<b>Blakeslee, Williard Bates</b>	Contract 707	1899	USDS USDMS			Buried in Pine Haven Cemetery, Halfway, Oregon	Photo	1855-1915	Born in Michigan, Williard married Lydia Elizabeth Jackson in 1877 in Baker County. He served briefly in the Nez Perce Indian War in 1878, and was working in a shingle Mill in Union, Oregon in 1880. Several Children were born to them. He received Contract 707 for three townships in Baker County in 1899. they were surveyed and then examined three times. Two were eventually approved after field corrections in 1901, and the third was rejected. Williard was a Surveyor in Union, Oregon in 1900, and between 1902 and 1907, he surveyed fifty Mining Claims in Union and Baker Counties, using two of his sons on the crew most of the time. He was a civil engineer in Iron Dyke District of Baker County in 1910, and died at Halfway, Oregon in 1915.
<b>Bloomfield, John Talbert</b>	Clerk	1866	Dr/Clerk	See Jerry Olson		Last in Calapooia, Oregon, Douglas County, buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Oakland, Oregon	Photo	1826-1915	John was born in Indiana, the son of a wholesale dry goods merchant. His father was killed in a buggy accident, and John crossed the Oregon Trail in 1849 to Yuba, California, where he began mining. He lived in Marysville until 1858, when he again went mining in the Frazer River country for one summer.

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									<p>He returned to Portland until 1861, when he went mining again until 1862, when he returned to Eugene. John married Fannie M. Hall from Eugene in 1862. From 1866-1868+, he was a Draftsman for Elisha Applegate in the Surveyor General's Office. He was after that a draftsman for the O &amp; C RR in Eugene and Portland from 1869-76. He then went to Oakland, Oregon, where he was engaged in the contracting and building business, and served as a Justice of the Peace. He took a Contract to clean up the maps in the Roseburg District of the Land Office in 1892, for which he was paid \$1200. He had a farm at Oakland, Oregon and resided there until he died.</p>
<p><b>Blossom, Maria Louise "Louise"</b></p>	<p>Clerk</p>	<p>1883</p>	<p>Dr/Clerk</p>	<p>see Jerry Olson</p>		<p>Buried in River View Cemetery, Portland, Oregon</p>	<p>No marker</p>	<p>1858-1931</p>	<p>Louise was born in Oregon, the daughter of a prosperous merchant. Her father died young, and she lived at home with her mother until her mother died in 1901, and then lived with her brother until he died in 1923. She was a spinster, clerked in a store, and taught music. Louise was a Copyist in the Surveyor General's Office of James C. Tolman from at least 1883-85. She always lived in Portland until 1930, but died in Alameda, California in 1931.</p>

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<b>Blout Sidney Edwin</b>	Special Instructions	1904	SES	See Jerry Olson		Died in White River, Arizona of heart disease, was cremated, and is buried in Greenwood Memory Lawn Mortuary and Cemetery, Encanto Mausoleum, Encanto Room, 5-E-3 niche, Phoenix, AZ	See Joe Wilson GPS of Mausoleum by Jerry Olson from Google Earth: 33°27'06.4"N 112°06'36.6"W	1872-1929	Born in Illinois, Sidney was in Laramie, Wyoming as a clerk in 1900 and partnered with J. Frank Warner for a Contract in 1899. He married in Denver and ran a leveling crew under the USGS at Needles and Mohave in 1902-03. In 1903 he surveyed part of the boundary of Mt. Rainier Park as a U. S. Surveyor under the USGS and examined 4 Contracts in Oregon from 1904-05.

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									<p>In 1907 Sidney was an examiner for the GLO out of Wyoming, then surveyed Contracts in Arizona, where he was listed as a civil engineer in the 1910 census. He continued for the GLO in Arizona, under the direct system, for the rest of his career until he died in 1929. There is a story of him bailing out of a runaway wagon in 1916, holding his Buff And Buff solar transit, but to no avail, for it was damaged. He finished a survey of the Fort Mohave Indian Reservation shortly before he died in White River, Arizona. See WA Glow Surveyors for maintained information.</p>
<b>Bonser, Robert Clinton</b>	Contract 667 (with William Elliott)	1897	USDS Comp	see Jerry Olson	Obituary, copyright	Buried in Fairview Cemetery, Scappoose, Oregon	Photo	1859-1941	<p>OR PE 103. Robert was born in Oregon, the son of a farmer, and raised on Sauvies Island, near John A. McQuinn, his uncle. He attended school in Portland and graduated from Portland Business College in 1881. He studied civil engineering under William Gilbert, and in 1887 joined the firm of McQuinn and Hurlburt, surveying railroads and subdivisions. He was an axeman for John McQuinn in 1887 at Warm Springs and a chainman for engineer Eugene Schiller in 1896 at Wallowa on Contract 648.</p>

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									<p>Robert received Joint Contract 667 in 1897 with William C. Elliott for two townships in Northwestern Oregon. They shared the work with each surveying one township. They were examined in 1898 by David Kinnaird and in 1900 by William Lightfoot. He received two Contracts in Idaho in 1899, one a Joint Contract with Frederick Riem. Robert was given a survey in Oregon as Compassman to correct a survey by Samuel Lackland that had been surveyed some three years earlier. Robert resurveyed about three Sections in the Northwest corner of T27S R9W, noting the corners in error by Lackland, and setting new ones.</p>
									<p>Robert formed a partnership with Philo Holbrook in 1902, until Philo was elected Multnomah County Surveyor in 1905, at which time Robert became Deputy County Surveyor. He continued at that until elected County Surveyor in 1914, a position he held until 1933. Robert lived in Portland from at least 1889-1933 and married Minnie Preston in 1898. He was always a civil engineer or surveyor.</p>



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<b>Booth, Arthur Allen</b>	Mineral Survey	1905	USDMS			Died in Long Beach, CA, buried in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, California. Plot: Tranquility, Map G01, Lot 1272	Photo	1858-1951	Member ASCE. Born in Wisconsin, Arthur came to the Northwest in 1879 as an engineer with NPRR. He was working as a Mining Engineer in Spokane from 1897-1907 when he surveyed 44 Claims in 1897-99 near Republic. He was inactive for 4 years, and then surveyed 51 Claims north of Spokane, and one in Oregon, from 1903-1907. While at Spokane, he filed suit claiming he was defrauded in a mining stock scheme in 1902. He continued to live there until at least 1930, except in 1920 when he was living with his first wife in California.
									She died in 1922 in Spokane, and in 1923 he married Daisy Riblet, the divorced ex-wife of Royal Riblet of the Riblet Tramway Co. They travelled to Havana, Panama, and Europe from 1928-1930. Arthur was a director of several mining corporations, and died in Los Angeles, preceded in death by his wife Daisy by two years.

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<b>Bowman, Elliott Newman</b>	Contract 44 (as compassman for Nathaniel Ford)	1854	Dem Comp USDS		see Jerry Olson	Buried at Prescott Grove Cemetery, Covington, Indiana	Photo	1826-1900	<p>Born in Tennessee, Elliott moved with his family to Covington, Indiana and graduated from Indiana Asbury College (now DePauw) with a Masters in 1849. He soon started the practice of law, but tired of that and started over the Oregon Trail in 1852 with some friends. He received Claim Contract 53 in 1854, West of Salem, and Joint Claim Contract 64 in 1855, South of Roseburg with Josiah Burnett. Those Contracts dribbled on until about 1860. He returned to Covington, Indiana in 1865, married Harriett Ann Spinning Jarvis in 1866, a Civil War widow with three children, and engaged in the mercantile business. Elliott was elected Fountain County Clerk in 1870 and 1874, serving eight years on the second term.</p> <p>He was elected a State Legislator in 1891, and in 1893 received a Presidential appointment from the Cleveland Administration as an Auditor for the Navy. He returned to Covington in 1897 and purchased the Colonial Hotel, which he ran until his death. (biography)</p>

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Bowser, Aaron	Claim Contract 68	1856	USDS			Last in Ness City, Kansas at age 82		1830-1912+	<p>One likely candidate for Aaron Bowser would be a 1847 graduate of LaGrange Collegiate Institute in Theology that was born in Ohio in 1828. Aaron was single in 1850 as a clergyman for the United Brethren Church, and received Claim Contract 68 in 1856 near Roseburg, Oregon. He had been a chainman for Addison Flint in Oregon the year before in the same township, and showed up in the 1857 census of Oregon in Douglas County. Aaron married Kessiah A. Chubb in 1858 in Michigan and was a leader at Michigan Collegiate Institute in Leonia, Michigan in 1859. He died in Michigan in 1861. There is no evidence he ever came West.</p>

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									<p>The most likely candidate would be Aaron Bowser from Greenfield, Ohio, b. 1830, who was both a farmer in Greenfield and a "gold hunter" in Irish Creek, California in 1850. He returned to Ohio to live with his widowed mother as a farmer in Vernon, Iowa in 1860 and in Spring Valley, Kansas in 1870. He was a widower farmer in Kansas in 1880, 1885, and 1912. At least he was out West at the right time. These were the only two found that weren't disqualified for some reason. There is a signature of surveyor Bowser to eventually compare to one of these.</p>
<p><b>Brand, Edgar E.</b></p>	<p>Contract 326 (with Samuel Caudle)</p>	<p>1879</p>	<p>USDS</p>			<p>Killed in RR accident, buried in Lone Fir Cemetery, Portland, Oregon. Block 13, Lot 50, Space 3N.</p>	<p>Photo  Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson:  45°31'02.2" 122°38'34.9" ± 30 ft.</p>	<p>1842-1886</p>	<p>Edgar was born in New York as the son of a constable. He enlisted in the Union Army in 1861 as a private, married Louise Lawson in 1863, and reenlisted in 1864 as an officer, commanding C. H., 90th New York Infantry. He was wounded in the leg in 1864, and released with a disability in 1865 as a Captain. By 1878 he was in Columbia County, Oregon as a compassman for John Campbell, although his name was crossed out. In 1879, he received a Joint Contract with Samuel Caudle in Northwestern Oregon, which was surveyed partly by Edgar, with Samuel acknowledging the oaths.</p>

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									Edgar was a laborer in Nehalem, Oregon in 1880, at the time he remarried to widow Hannah S. Bennett Van Blaricorn, who had several children. He had at least one child by Louise and three by Hannah. Edgar broke his leg in a sawmill in Albina in 1885 and died in a RR accident in 1886 in Hillsboro, Oregon. He was also known as Edward E. Brand in later years.
<b>Branson, Charles E. "Colonel"</b>	Contract 687	1897	Rep USDS		See Jerry Olson, Obituary	Killed in RR accident, buried in Lone Fir Cemetery, Portland, Oregon. Block 13, Lot 50, Space 3N.	Photo  Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson: 45°31'02.2" 122°38'34.9" ± 30 ft.	1864-1906	Charles was born on Mill Creek in Polk County, Oregon in 1864. He was educated in the local schools and then at the predecessor of Western Oregon University at Monmouth. He was County Surveyor of Yamhill County as a Republican from 1890-1905, minus two years, and left when his health failed. He married his wife Lucy in 1899, and in 1900 they were living with his grandfather in McMinnville. After that he worked for the City of Portland Engineering Department until 1905. He had received Contract 687 in 1897 for a fractional township at Siletz and another at Tillamook. He surveyed the one near Tillamook in 1898 and had to return for corrections in 1899. He then surveyed the one near Siletz in 1900, which he reported that it took him 50 days to survey 60 miles.

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									<p>Future Deputy Surveyor, Ivan Oakes, was a chainman. An examination caused him to return in 1901 for corrections. In 1901 he received a Joint Contract near Enterprise with Andrew L. Porter, and both signed the oaths. On June 29, 1901, both Deputies and all the crew were staying at the St. Charles Hotel in Portland, probably ready to leave on a train. Everyone but Charles was from Dallas, Oregon.</p>
									<p>After leaving his job as Yamhill County Surveyor in 1904, he was a transitman for the City of Portland, when on Jan 1, 1905, a regime change in Portland government caused massive layoffs, including Charles. He died in 1906 at age 42 of tuberculosis. He signed his oath as "Charles E. Branson", but may have been known as "Ellsworth C. Branson", "Calvin Ellsworth Branson", or Colonel E. Branson.</p>

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<b>Briggs, William Fernando</b>	Mineral Surveys	1875	Rep USDMS	See Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, obituary	Buried in Canyonville Cemetery, Canyonville, OR	Photo	1837-1913	<p>William Fernando. was born in Ohio and moved to Iowa as a child. He came across the Southern Route of the Oregon Trail in 1851 to Canyonville with his parents, and lived there his entire life, except for a portion of the last three years in the Old Soldiers Home in Roseburg. His father took up a Donation Claim two miles Northwest of Canyonville, subsequently buying an adjoining Claim. His father erected the first sawmill in Douglas County, served as County Commissioner for a few terms, and was a Justice of the Peace for several years.</p> <p>William Fernando lost his right eye as a youth. He served in the Rogue River Indian Wars and was wounded in 1855. After that he took up civil engineering and was Douglas County Surveyor from about 1872-74 and 1876-78. He had married Elizabeth Veach in 1860, an 1854 pioneer, and they had eight children. He was a U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor, and surveyed five Claims in Douglas and Curry Counties from 1875-77.</p>

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									<p>William also built the Overland Hotel in Canyonville and ran it until he was admitted to the Soldiers Home in 1909 for blindness and disability. He and Elizabeth voluntarily separated in 1909. He was discharged sometime later and was living near Glendale with a son, when he died in 1913. He was the father of William Francis Briggs and was 6' 3" tall with blond hair and blue eyes.</p>
<p><b>Briggs, William Francis</b></p>	<p>Contract 588</p>	<p>1891</p>	<p>USDMS USDS SES</p>	<p>See Jerry Olson</p>	<p>See Jerry Olson, obituary of father.</p>	<p>Buried in Canyonville Cemetery, Canyonville, Oregon.</p>	<p>Photo Gps of tombstone from Billion Graves:  42°56'12.4" 123°16'53.6"</p>	<p>1863-1935</p>	<p>William Francis Briggs was born in Canyonville, Oregon, the son of the future County Surveyor, William Fernando Briggs. William Francis spent his entire life in Canyonville as a surveyor. His father came across the Oregon Trail in 1851 with his family to Canyonville, and also lived there his entire life, except for a portion of the last three years in the Old Soldiers Home in Roseburg. William Fernando was Douglas County Surveyor from 1872-74 and 1876-78.</p>



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									<p>William Francis married Mary J. Briggs in 1887 and was Douglas County Surveyor from 1887-94 and 1900-02. He received Contract 588 in 1891 for a small fractional township at Grants Pass and was examined by M. L. McCall in 1892, resulting in approval. He also surveyed 35 Mining Claims in Douglas and Josephine Counties from 1886-1902. William Francis was named a Special Examiner of Surveys in 1892 and examined three Contracts in 1892-93. He listed himself as a road laborer in 1910 and a farmer in 1920 and 1930, all in Canyonville.</p>

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Brigham, Frank Hawley	Special Instructions	1897	Rep Ch Clerk SES	See Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from book: Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/brighamfrankhbio.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/brighamfrankhbio.pdf</a>	Died in North Bend, OR, cremated at Portland Funeral Home and Mausoleum in Portland, Oregon. His first wife is buried in Ingleside Cemetery, Adams County, Nebraska. He is buried with his second wife at Sunset Memorial Park, Coos Bay, Oregon	see Jerry Olson	1850-1936	Born in Massachusetts, Frank received his early education there, and enlisted in the Navy in 1867. His parents had moved to Minneapolis in 1865, and he joined them in 1869, and was in the employ of the government as an engineer and surveyor for 12 years. He then went to Nebraska as a surveyor by 1876, when he married 16 year-old Isabella Flett in 1876, two months after her first child was born, who had a surname of "Corp".

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									<p>Frank remained there as a surveyor until 1888, when he moved to Spokane, and then to Pendleton, OR, where he remarried to 17-year-old Sarah Elizabeth Adams in 1891, 24 years his junior, after Isabella had died in Nebraska in 1890. Isabella is buried at Ingleside Cemetery, Adams County, Nebraska, which was the cemetery for the "Asylum for the Incurably Insane". She was listed as "patient number 88", and has no marker, as is the case with most other burials there. Some sources note that Frank sired a son by Christine Flett, the 23-year-old sister of Isabella, in 1889, that was born in New Mexico. In 1891 he was appointed Chief Clerk in the Oregon Surveyor General's Office, lasting 2 years, but in 1895, Surveyor General John Arnold reinstated him to that position.</p>

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									<p>In 1897 Frank was appointed a Special Examiner of Surveys, working in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho until 1904, when he settled in North Bend, OR, eventually becoming City Engineer by 1912. Frank surveyed 25 examinations in Washington, 22 in Idaho, and one in Oregon from 1897-1899. At sometime he was employed by the Mexican government as an engineer for 4 years before 1912. He had a family by both wives, and died in North Bend, Oregon. (biography) See WA GLO Surveyors for maintained information.</p>
<p><b>Bristow, Elijah Lafayette Jr. "Lafe"</b></p>	<p>Clerk</p>	<p>1859</p>	<p>Dem Dr/Clerk</p>	<p>See Jerry Olson</p>	<p>See Jerry Olson, from book and obituary</p>	<p>Buried in Salem Pioneer Cemetery, Salem, Oregon with his second wife, Plot 515. His first wife is in Pleasant Hill Cemetery, Pleasant Hill Oregon</p>	<p>Photo</p>	<p>1832-1887</p>	<p>Born in Illinois, Elijah came over the Oregon Trail with his family in 1848, settling in Pleasant Hill. His father, Elijah Bristow, Sr. was the first settler in Lane County, the founder of Pleasant Hill, the namesake of Bristow Prairie and the namer of many local geographic features. Lafe married Minerva Jane Jones in about 1852, with which he had four children. He had a farm near Pleasant Hill, and was a Justice of the Peace from 1857-59.</p>

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									<p>Lafe was a Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office of William Chapman from 1859-60 before starting a mercantile business in Eugene. Minerva died in March 1862, and Lafe remarried to Harriett Eugenia "Hattie" Hill in 1865 and had two more children. He sold his business in 1874 and moved to Salem, where he was the owner of the newspaper, "Salem Daily Mercury". He became a partner of John G. Wright in the grocery business, and then was assistant warden at the Penitentiary. He was offered a job as Special Agent investigating swamp lands fraud in 1887, but was too ill to accept.</p>
<b>Broughton, Robert H.</b>	Clerk	1853	Dr/Clerk			Died in Boston, MA, buried in Waterside Cemetery, Marblehead, Massachusetts	Photo	1830-1859	<p>Born in Massachusetts, Robert Broughton was in Boston at home with his family in 1851, and showed up in the Surveyor General's Office in Oregon in 1853. He was the Clerk, and also generous volunteer, for the Congregational Church in Oregon City from 1856-57. Robert was ill with TB in 1857 and left for Boston, where he died of TB in 1859. This is the maintained version of the information.</p>

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<b>Browne, Arthur Benjamin</b>	Mineral Surveys	1903	USDMS			died in Cambridge, Massachusetts		1866-1922	Member AIME. Member SAE. Born in Massachusetts, Arthur graduated in chemical and mining engineering from MIT in 1888. He was an mining and metallurgical engineer in Boston, Massachusetts from 1889-1897, during which time he discovered and patented the original electrolytic process for the extraction of white lead, receiving international recognition. He married his wife, Anna, in 1895 in Boston. He was a mine manager in Montana in 1898-99, and was in Baker City, Oregon by 1903 as a consulting engineer and the surveyor of one Mining Claim. He drifted towards the specialization in internal combustion engines as they applied to mining and railroading. He was the general Superintendent of the Central Railway of Oregon at Baker City in 1908.

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									<p>Following a prolonged illness in 1911, Arthur spent two years in the study of gasoline and oil, giving particular attention to constant pressure or Brayton type. He was living in Branford, Connecticut at the time, and spent 1913-17 in the study of carburation. In 1916, he published the well known "Carburation Handbook", still in print, and was a national expert on fuel economy. He enlisted in the Army as a Captain at the onset of the World War as an engineer, eventually becoming the chief of the motor and vehicle division of the Dept. of Purchase, Storage and Traffic in Washington, D.C. Following his discharge in 1919, Arthur became chief engineer and consultant to various automotive companies, receiving several patents. He died at Cambridge in 1922 at age 55.</p>

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Buchanan, Manius	Contract 565	1891	USDS	see Jerry Olson		Died in Bend, Oregon, buried at Lincoln Memorial Park, Portland, Oregon	Photo	1835-1914	<p>Manius was born in Ohio, the son of a farmer, and moved with his parents to Indiana by 1850. He was Dekalb County Surveyor in Indiana in 1860, enlisted in the War early, but was discharged for disability. He then enlisted in the Indiana Volunteers as a Captain of Company D in 1863, married Emma Childs in 1864, the 20 year old daughter of a neighbor. He was a surveyor in Missouri in 1870. Emma died in 1879 in La Center, Washington, and he was remarried to widow Anna Bell that same year.</p> <p>Manius was living in LaCenter, Washington as a civil engineer for the U. S. Land Office in 1880-83 with Anna and a son. He received Contract 565 in 1891 for one township in the Northwestern Oregon coastal forest. It was examined by James DeWitt and Rufous Moore and approved. Three more Contracts for 6 townships were awarded him from 1891-1893 in the same vicinity as the first. Two were examined by Emery Oliver and William Bushey with no apparent problems. In 1905 he sold 350 acres in T4N R9W, which was involved in his first three Contracts.</p>



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									<p>Manius received Contract 635 for 8 townships in Northeastern Washington in 1895. It was examined by T. R. Hinsdale in 1896, Charles J. Hayes in 1897, F. H. Brigham in 1897, and A. B. Little in 1898. Portions were rejected, and portions were accepted. Carl S. Nicklin, who would become a U. S. Deputy Surveyor the next year, was a chainman on much the work. His next Contract in 1896 was for 4 townships in South Central Oregon and one township East of Oregon City. He was examined by Henry Newby and A. B. Little, and was accused of moving an old corner by a settler. His last Contract in 1896 was for two townships near Roseburg, and was not surveyed by Manius. He was sued and foreclosed upon in 1899 for debt probably incurred while waiting for payment from the GLO in the late 1890's.</p>

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									<p>Manius was living unmarried and with his daughter, Cora, his son, Manius, and daughter, Pearl, in Portland as an agent of timberlands. He married for the third time to Mary Ann Davis in 1904, and he was living alone in Silver, Lake County, Oregon as a farmer in 1910. Manius died of a stroke in Lake, Oregon in 1914, while visiting his son, but is buried in Portland.</p>
<p><b>Burch, Albert</b></p>	<p>Mineral Surveys</p>	<p>1896</p>	<p>Rep USDMS</p>			<p>Eastwood Mausoleum, Eastwood IOOF Cemetery, Medford, Oregon. Old Section, Row 30, Crypt E</p>	<p>Photo</p>	<p>1867-1943</p>	<p>OR PE. Member AIME. Born in Nebraska, Albert studied at the State Normal School 1877-80, Pawnee City Academy 1880-81, and York College 1882-83. He married Mary Louise Aylesworth Stewart in 1891, and performed the following: surveyor in Utah 1889-92; U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor, 1890-97, part in Oregon; supv. mine in Utah 1893-94; supv. and then mngr. Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mine, Idaho, 1897-1903; member of various engineering firms involved in supervision of construction, mostly out of San Francisco.</p>

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									Albert ended up in Medford, Oregon, where he owned Black Oak Ranch, and was president of the Fruit Grower Association. Mary died there in 1931, and Albert remarried to Margarita Adaline Dinsmore Backus in 1932. Albert was on the Governing Board for the State Division of Geology in 1941. He was a member of the Oregon State Board of Engineering Examiners and the Board of Higher Education in Oregon 1929-32. He died in Medford in 1943.
<b>Burch, Samuel Townshend "Sammy"</b>	Claim Contract 96 (with Nathaniel Ford)	1859	Dem USDS Comp			buried in Burch Pioneer Cemetery, Rickreal, Oregon	photo GPS of center of the small cemetery: 44°55'21" 123°12'34.6" ± 100 ft.	1831-1927	Samuel T. was born in Missouri and crossed the Oregon Trail with his family in 1847. They settled in Polk County, where his father filed a Claim. His father, Samuel C. Burch, was a member of the Provisional Legislature' and a Trustee and Original Incorporator of Willamette University. Samuel T. filed a Donation Claim in 1847 near Monmouth, and patented it in 1858. He went gold mining in 1850 to California, to Yreka in 1851, on the Jackson River in 1852, and at the mouth of the Rogue River in 1853. He fought with General Joe Lane in 1853 in the Rogue Indian War. His father was killed in 1854 by the explosion of the steamer, Gazelle, at Canemah on the Willamette River.

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									<p>Samuel was a compassman for Nathaniel Ford in 1855 for 13 townships near Grants Pass and points further South. They left a few townships unsurveyed, probably due to the developing Indian hostilities. Deputy surveyor Nathaniel Ford had a Claim a short distance away from the Burch Claim, and in 1856 Samuel married Sarah Elizabeth Ford, his daughter. Samuel ran as the Democrat candidate for Polk County Surveyor from 1858-1866. Nathaniel and Samuel received a Joint Claim Contract in 1859, mostly in Polk County, and they both signed the notes and finished the Contract in the same year. Samuel again sought gold in the Caribou in 1862, and in Idaho in 1863-65.</p>
									<p>Nathaniel died in 1870, along with Samuel T.'s mother, and a short time later Samuel and Sarah obtained title to the East half of the Ford Donation Claim, and lived and farmed there at Rickreal the rest of their lives. During that time, Samuel served as Polk County Surveyor, Sheriff, and a Judge. Sarah died in 1899, after giving birth to thirteen children, and Samuel died in 1927 at age 96. They are buried in Burch Cemetery on the family farm of Samuel's father.</p>

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<b>Burke, John Thomas "Tom"</b>	Contract 801 (not approved) (the last Oregon Contract)	1910	USDS	See Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from obituary	Died in Fresno, California, buried in Pleasant View Cemetery, Burley, Idaho	Photo	1874-1961	Member ASCE. Born in Illinois, John attended four years of college in civil engineering at the University of Idaho, graduating in 1901. He went to work for the Bureau of Reclamation and was involved in irrigation projects in Minidoka and Cassia Counties. He joined the Army in Latah County, Idaho in 1898 as soon as the call for Volunteers was issued for the Spanish American War, served in Manila, and was discharged in 1899.
									He married Isabella Alvira Powers in Idaho in 1903, and was in Caldwell, Idaho in 1910 as a civil engineer in private practice. It was in Caldwell where he received Contract 801 in Oregon for a township on the Snake River. This was the last Contract in Oregon under the Contract System, and it was cancelled for some reason and surveyed the next year under the Direct System, John and his family were in Rupert, Idaho in 1920 where John was a farmer. He received a Masters Degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Idaho in 1925, and was professor there for a time.

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<b>Burnett, Josiah Adolphus</b>	Claim Contract 64 (with Elliott Bowman)	1855	USDS Comp EX	see Jerry Olson		Buried in Phillip Foster Cemetery, Eagle Creek, Oregon	Photo  Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves.  45°21'26.3" 122°21'03.9" ± 20 ft.	1828-1875	Born in Missouri, Josiah crossed the Oregon Trail in 1853 with his father and siblings. He received Joint Claim Contract 64 with Elliott N. Bowman in 1855 for Claims in eleven townships in Douglas and Coos Counties. They both signed all the oaths. Josiah married Lucy Ann Foster in Eagle Creek, Oregon in 1857, and lived the rest of his life in Eagle Creek. Josiah received three more Claim Contracts on his own in Southwestern Oregon from 1856-59.

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									<p>Several letters on file at BLM, circa 1857, indicate that he was a friend of Surveyor General John S. Zieber. Josiah used future Deputy Surveyor John Fitzhugh as a chainman on some of the work. He continued with a Contract for two townships in Clackamas County in 1860 and a Contract for two townships near Pendleton, also in 1860. Matthew Murphy was a compassman for one of those townships near Pendleton. Josiah was a strong Democrat, and the Democrats were out in 1860. The only work he had with the GLO after that in Oregon was that of compassman for Jason Owen in Bend for eight townships in 1873. Lucy died of TB in 1878 in Walla Walla, three years after Josiah died of pneumonia in Eagle Creek. He is buried in a small cemetery on the family farm of his wife, and she is buried near Walla Walla. The children were living with the Foster grandparents in 1880.</p>

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<b>Burrage, Charles Webster</b>	Special Instructions	#REF!	Rep Indep USDS			Died in Canyon City, Colorado, buried in River View Cemetery, Portland, Oregon	Photo	1830-1899	Born in Massachusetts, Charles attended Norwich University from 1849-51, Brown University from 1851-53, and married Sarah Jane Hills in 1854. From 1853-58, he co-owned a sawmill and chair factory with his brothers until it burned, causing their bankruptcy, and Charles returned to school. He attended and graduated from the Sheffield School of Yale University in Civil Engineering in 1861. Charles and Sarah came to Portland in 1861 via Panama, and he became Multnomah County Surveyor in 1862 and then Portland City Surveyor in 1865. Between 1861 and 1867, he surveyed four Donation Claims at different times and under different Special Instructions from three Surveyor Generals, all in Multnomah County. Charles and Sarah very soon joined the effort to found the First Unitarian church of Portland.



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									<p>Due to a change in politics, he was replaced as City Surveyor in about 1868 by George Belden, but continued as County Surveyor for 18 years. During the time as City Surveyor, he employed David D. Clarke as assistant, and Clarke wrote very highly of Burrage as an engineer, and as an employer. Charles spent several years as an engineer for the O&amp;C RR and the ORN RR, surveying the line from Portland to Roseburg. Charles was a civil engineer in Portland in 1870 and a surveyor in Portland in 1880-84. By 1870, he had paid back the creditors he owed in 1858 by his bankruptcy.</p>
									<p>Charles' son died of TB in 1887, and the family moved to Spokane from 1887-89, and then to Canyon City, Colorado in 1889, where he ended his practice of civil engineering. He had moved to drier climates because of the health another son, but still lost him in 1890, due to TB. Charles died in Canyon City, Colorado in 1899 of pneumonia. All accounts of his professional career note that he placed integrity and accuracy above financial gain at all times.</p>

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Burtch, Laurence W.	Mineral Surveys	1901	USDMS			Buried in Mountain View Cemetery, Walla Walla, Washington. MA-8-7-4	photo	1849-1929	Born in Indiana, Laurence was a carpenter in Indiana in 1870, living with his widowed mother. His brother, Wesley, had arrived in Union County by 1894, and Laurence was a civil engineer in Copper Butte, Union County, Oregon in 1900. He was a U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor in Malheur County in 1901, and during that report, he was asked to comment on the mineral value of certain lands so that they could be excluded from entry. He said it was possible that there was oil there, just West of Nyssa. He lived in Vale as an engineer in both 1910 and 1920, and was an assayer in Baker City in 1928. Laurence died in 1929 in Baker, and it appears that he never married.

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<b>Bushee, James P.</b>	Special Instructions from OIA	1891	IAA			Buried in Olney Cemetery, Pendleton, Oregon	Photo	1857-1893	Born in Massachusetts, James went to California in 1859, and then to Oregon in 1859. He married Esther J. Coffin in Pendleton in 1867. He engaged in packing, mining, merchandising and sheep raising, and was Wells Fargo express agent at Baker City four years. In 1882 he was elected County Clerk and reelected in 1884. In 1892 James was appointed a Special Allotting Agent for the Umatilla Reservation. Upon returning home just before Christmas in 1893, as the train was approaching Pendleton, he stepped between cars, fell between, and was run over and killed.
<b>Bushey, William Michael</b>	Contract 573	1891	Rep USDS SES Comp	see Jerry Olson	yes, from obituary	buried in City View Cemetery, Salem, Oregon	Photo Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves:  44°55'08.1" 123°03'09.9" ± 20 ft.	1852-1926	OR PE 667. William was born in Pennsylvania, but moved with his family to Keokuk, Iowa as a baby in 1853. His father raised a Company for the War in 1861, but was shot and killed soon by a pro-slavery local. His mother closed his business and returned to Pennsylvania, where they lived until 1872. William and his brother Allen were living with their grandparents in West Virginia in 1870. His younger brother was educated at the State Normal School in Iowa, but it is unknown if William went to college.

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									<p>William taught school in Kansas and Idaho before working as a public school teacher in Sublimity, Oregon in 1880. He lived in Mehema in 1891-1902, but also was a civil engineer in Salem in 1892, with an office downtown. He received Contract 573 for one township near Roseburg in 1891, and surveyed it that year. For some reason, there were two separate field crews in the notes. Later that year he was awarded Contract 576 for two townships East of Salem, and again there were eight crewmen listed for T10S R5E.</p>
									<p>Contract 591 in 1892 for T10S R7E East of Salem was surveyed the same year. Four townships in the Coast Range were included in contract 613 in 1893, and he began using future Deputy Surveyor Robert H. Waln as a crewman. William returned to correct the markings on the posts and bearing trees for one township line as required by the Surveyor General.</p>

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									<p>Contract 620 was for four townships near Grants Pass, and again Robert Waln continued as a crewman. His last Contract was for T11S R7E West of Mount Jefferson. He surveyed the exteriors and subdivisions in the summer of 1894, and he was examined by Thomas Gerdine in 1895 and suspended. His alignment was good, but his distances were poor, resulting in misalignment in the E-W lines. William returned to the field in 1896 to do a new survey, exteriors and all. Robert Waln was the compassman on both crews, in 1894, and in 1896. After examinations by David Kinnaird in 1898 and 1900, it was finally approved.</p>

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									<p>William was deputy county surveyor, deputy county assessor, and was recording assistant in 1895. He passed the Bar in Oregon in 1898, after graduating from Willamette University in Law. In 1902, he published a complaint in the newspapers against the State Land Office, and specifically William H. Odell, starting a chain of articles between William, then governor T. T. Geer, and William H. Odell. For several years the Land Office had been deep in fraud and personal enrichment. William was disappointed in not being chosen Clerk to the committee investigating the Land Office.</p>
									<p>William was noted as a judge in 1905, a surveyor in 1909, and a judge in 1910, but was officially elected Marion County Judge in 1908. He married Iva Belle Little in Salem in 1906, and she outlived him many years and remarried. Genealogy sources note they had a son, born in 1898, named Bert John Mehl, and he may have been adopted.</p>

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Bussey, Plumer F.	Special Instructions	1890	SES			Buried in Green Mountain Cemetery, Boulder, Colorado. Plot D 336, with his wife, Carrie	Photo	1849-1921	Plummer was born in Iowa and graduated from the University of Iowa in 1881 with a degree in Law. He was a lawyer in South Dakota in 1885 and married Caroline Helm in 1886. By 1890 he was a Special Examiner of Surveys in Nevada and continued into Oregon in 1890 with 9 examinations. He recommended that Deputy Surveyor Andrew Todd be rejected. Plummer was City Marshal of Huron South Dakota in 1900, Postmaster of Bovina, Colorado in 1910, and retired in Boulder, Colorado in 1920.

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Buttolph, Albert Russell	Claim Contract 107	1861	USDS				Last in Florence, Oregon, buried in Pacific Sunset Memorial Park, Florence, Oregon  Gps of tombstone of his wife Sara A. Buttolph, in Pacific Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery, Florence, Oregon by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves:  43°58'40.9" 124°04'40.7"	1828-1902	Born in Canada and naturalized in the United States, Albert attended school through the Academy in St. Albans, Vermont until he was 18. He went to California in 1848, and then to Oregon in 1853 where he filed a DLC in Lane County. He was in Jackson County in about 1855 and surveyed a townsite in Coquille Valley in 1861. That same year he received Claim Contract 107 for Claims in Coquille Valley. He was a chainman for George Mercer in 1867 and then a surveyor in Nebraska from 1871-74. He was in Mountain, California as a surveyor in 1876, but returned to Oregon where he settled on the North Fork of the Siuslaw, North of Acme, and stayed there the rest of his life as a surveyor and Notary Public.
									Albert received Contract 550 for one township just South of Florence in 1889, and was examined by William Odell and approved. He married Mrs. Sarah Akerly in 1898 and was listed in Florence, Oregon in 1900 as a farmer, Sarah died in 1901, and Albert in 1902.



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Byars, William Fleming "Will"	Clerk	1894	Dr/Clerk	See Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from book, Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/byarswilliamfbio.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/byarswilliamfbio.pdf</a>	IIOOF Mountain Cemetery, Goldendale, WA	See Jerry Olson	1871-1949	William F. was born while his father, William H. Byars was principal of Wilbur Academy in Wilbur, OR. He helped his father in the newspaper business in Salem, setting type and working as a reporter as a youth, and when the father became City Surveyor of Salem, he was a rodman and chainman. At Willamette University, he met and married Ada Catharine Nesbit from Goldendale, WA, and moved there in about 1893.
									His wife had been a music major, played at the church, and taught music in Goldendale. He returned to Portland after six months to work for his father as a Clerk in the Oregon Surveyor General's office, before moving back to Goldendale for good. W. F. went to Astoria to work on a GLO Contract, and at some time performed an instrumental survey for the Lyle to Goldendale RR.

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									<p>William worked for the County, purchased and ran the Goldendale Sentinel, a Republican paper, and was County Engineer for a term in 1921. Over time he was a justice of the peace, deputy auditor, deputy assessor, deputy surveyor and engineer, councilman, and mayor. He started an abstract company, and after several years turned it over to his son, Alfred, who also ran it for many years. William served as Postmaster for Goldendale from 1931-36. His wife Ada died after a long illness in 1936.</p>
									<p>He was awarded Washington Contract 560, a joint contract with his father, in the Western Cascades foothills in 1900. It was mostly surveyed by William H. as compassman, and John Rex Byars, his brother, as another compassman. T13N R9E was surveyed in 1903, and T15N R8E was surveyed in 1905, both by his father.</p>

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									<p>William F. was also awarded Washington Contracts 609 and 613, North of Newport on the Idaho border, in April 1904. He immediately asked to use a compassman, was declined, and performed the first year's work himself. In 1905 he again asked to use a compassman or cancel the Contract, and after being declined, was allowed to use William H. Byars, his 67 year old father, and a cousin, Ray Stout as compassmen in 1906. His father and Ray Stout worked as compassmen in 1904, but just didn't show up in the notes. They returned to do several townships in 1906. They again returned to survey the southern townships around Mount Baldy and make some corrections in 1909, and that survey was memorialized in an article in the Oregon Historical Quarterly, December, 1972.</p>
									<p>A forest fire in 1904 burned all of the instructions and blank field books, and another in 1909 severely injured the camp cook, who was the cause of the fire. There were multiple exchanges of the notes for corrections, with all being approved in 1910. (biography) See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of the information.</p>

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Byars, William Henry "Henry" "Billy"	Contract 153	1871	Dem S G USDS USDMS Comp	see Jerry Olson, from Terry Trantow	See Jerry Olson, from Terry Trantow, from book, Go To: <a href="http://www.ols&lt;br/&gt;onengr.com/do&lt;br/&gt;wnload/globios&lt;br/&gt;/byarswilliamh&lt;br/&gt;bio.pdf">http://www.ols onengr.com/do wnload/globios /byarswilliamh bio.pdf</a>	Died in Salem, OR, buried in City View Cemetery, Salem, OR	Photo  GPS position by Jerry Olson:  44°55'10.8" 123°03'07.5"	1839-1922	Born in Iowa, William H. came across the Oregon Trail with his family in 1853. W. H. attended Columbia College in Eugene 1859-60, graduated in the first class of the Umpqua Academy in Roseburg in 1864, and then served in the First Oregon Cavalry. He was a Pony Express mail carrier on the route from Oakland, Oregon to Yreka, California from 1856-58, and at the time was known as Billy Byars. This was 175 miles each way through very rough country and hostile Indian lands, and he made one round trip every two weeks. He married Emma Slocum Reed in 1868.  William performed the following: Superintendent of Schools for Douglas County; Douglas County Surveyor in 1870; U. S. Deputy Surveyor in Oregon 1871-1906 for 29 Contracts; editor and publisher of the Roseburg Plaindealer 1875-1884; State Printer in 1882-85; part owner and editor of the Salem Statesman; a founder of the Salem Journal; owner of a 1000-acre farm at Mehema, OR; City Surveyor of Salem in 1888; Mineral Surveyor in Marion County, Oregon in 1890; and appointed Oregon Surveyor General in 1890-94.

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									<p>The Oregon GLO career of William began with Contract 153 in 1871 in Douglas County. He had just been an instructor at the Umpqua Academy, and used many of his students as crewmen going forward. He continued with four more Contracts in Douglas County until receiving a Contract on the East side in 1874. There were many more Contracts in Douglas County until he was awarded Joint Contract 329 with Joseph G. Gray in Malheur County in 1879, surveyed by William. Another Joint Contract with Richmond Dickerson in 1881 in Malheur County was surveyed by both. Three Contracts in Jackson county in 1881-82 were surveyed by Dickerson as compassman.</p>

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									<p>After his time as Surveyor General from 1890-94, he returned to surveying Contracts in 1897-99. He examined two Contracts in 1899 before receiving Contract 727 in 1900. He was examined but was able to finish without going back to the field. His last Contract in Oregon was Contract 745 in 1902 for five fractional townships on the coast. They were very small, but caused him to return to the field on nearly all of them to do corrections or retracements in 1904-06, sometimes twice. He was approved in 1907. Ray L. Stout, his nephew and a Deputy Surveyor, helped him with the corrections, sometimes being the only crewman. It is possible that he did not go into the field for some of the work, considering he was 67 years old at the end.</p>
									<p>William was awarded Washington Contract 560, a Joint Contract with his son, William F., in the Western Cascades foothills in 1900. It was mostly surveyed by William F. as compassman, and John Rex Byars, another son, as a second compassman. T13N R9E was surveyed in 1903, and T15N R8E was surveyed in 1905, both by William H. All of these townships were in the rugged, steep country surrounding Mount Rainier.</p>

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									William F. received Washington Contracts 609 and 613 in 1904, but immediately said he wanted to use a compassman, and was refused. He asked again in 1905, and this time was allowed to use his father, and Ray Stout, a cousin, as compassmen. They performed the surveys from 1904-1909, finally receiving approval in 1910. W. H. was still in the field as compassman at 70 years old. Along with his son, he surveyed the first sewer system for Goldendale, WA. William H. was the namesake of Byars Creek and Byars Mountain in Marion County, Oregon and named Ana River at Summer Lake for his daughter. (biography) See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of the information
<b>Byers, William Newton</b>	Contract 30 (as compassman for Joseph Hunt)	1852	Rep Comp	see Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from book, Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/byerswilliamnbio.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/byerswilliamnbio.pdf</a>	Buried in Fairmont Cemetery, Denver, CO	Photo  Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves:  39°42'26.7" 104°53'59.2" ± 20 ft.	1831-1903	William was born on a farm in Madison County, Ohio, and spent his youth working there, before graduating from the Academy at West Jefferson, Ohio. In 1850 he moved with his family to Iowa, but soon joined a survey crew and became a U. S. Deputy Surveyor in Iowa in 1851. He traveled to Oregon and worked on Survey crews in 1852-53, including acting as compassman for Joseph Hunt in Hazel Dell, La Center, and Tenino, WA, in 1853.

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									<p>After finishing that job he went to California, staying only a few months before going back East. He worked in railroad surveying for a while, but when Kansas and Nebraska opened up, he went to Omaha when it had only one house. He became: County Surveyor for Douglas County; the first U. S. Deputy Surveyor in Nebraska; the surveyor for the first town plat of Omaha; a member of the first City Council of Omaha; a member of the State Constitutional Convention; and a member of the first Territorial Legislature in 1854-55. William married Elizabeth Sumner in 1854, the granddaughter of Governor Lucas of both Ohio and Iowa. In 1859 he purchased a printing press from the defunct Bellevue Gazette and hauled it to Denver to start the "Rocky Mountain News", a daily paper. His press was the only one West of Omaha, and this was at the start of the Pike's Peak Gold Rush.</p>



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									<p>He was co-author of "Handbook to the Gold Fields of Nebraska and Kansas" in 1859. William owned and ran the "Rocky Mountain News" until 1879, when he sold it, but it continued until 2009. In those 18 years that he owned it, he promoted the assets of Denver, wrote against crime and corruption, advanced schools, scientific farming, and was a leading citizen of the town. He was a member of two State Constitutional Conventions, and Postmaster of Denver twice.</p>

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									<p>In 1876, William had political aspirations to be the first Governor of the State of Colorado. That ended when he tried to end an affair he was having with a married woman, Sallie Holcomb. She confronted William in front of his home with a pearl-handled revolver and fired at him. Elizabeth took the family carriage and rescued William unharmed, but the scandal was rampant. The competing newspaper covered it fully, including the publishing of love letters between them. He was the namesake of Byers Peak in Colorado; the town of Byers, Colorado; Byers Branch of the Denver Library; Byars Junior High School; the SS William N. Byers in 1943; and the Byers Peak Wilderness. (biography) See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained information.</p>

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Campbell, Charles Lois	Contract 718 (with William E. Campbell)	1900	USDS	see Jerry Olson		Buried in Greenwood Memorial Terrace, Spokane, WA., with his wife, Elsie. Site L-21.	Photo Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson from Find a Grave website:  45°39'35.0" 117°28'01.2" ± 30 ft.	1878-1916	William Brackett Campbell was one of the patriarchs of the Campbell surveying family, along with his brother Samuel Learned Campbell. William B. was the father of USDS William Ellis Campbell, who was the father of U. S. Deputy Surveyors, George Raymond, Charles Lois, Roy Thomas and William A. Burt Campbell. They were also neighbors and nephews of Homer Angell. William E. Campbell and Roy Campbell were GLO Surveyors in Oregon only, and Roy Campbell worked as a direct employee after 1910.

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									<p>William Ellis Campbell had married the sister of Homer Angell, and everyone but William B. grew up at Fifteen-Mile Creek in Wasco County, OR. Charles was boarding at the Chemawa Indian School near Salem with his brother Roy in 1895. He was a chainman and axman for both Ed Sharp and his father from 1895-98 for several Contracts. He went on to graduate from the University of Oregon in civil engineering. Charles received Joint Contract 718 with his father in 1900, and his father, surveyed two of the townships in Baker County that year. The third township in Baker County was cancelled in 1904 for unknown reasons and given to another deputy. He used Charles and his brother Roy as crewmen.</p>

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									<p>They received another Joint Contract in 1901, and they surveyed several townships that year. William died at the end of the survey of T3S R44E, in the Wallowa Mountains, West of Wallowa Lake, on October 18, 1901. That is the date of the final oaths, and the date of the end of the field work. Charles signed all the oaths for the whole Contract, and it is hard to know what role William played. Charles returned the next spring to finish the last two thirds of the Contract. There were ten townships all across the East side, and it was examined by David Kinnaird in 1902 and approved. Burt and Roy Campbell and Clyde Riddell were regular crewmen. He retraced many of the existing lines on fractional townships, whether instructed to or not.</p>

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									<p>Charles had his own Contract in 1902 in Oregon, for one townships on the Southern Coast, one near Grants Pass, and one in Baker County. He turned in the notes in 1903, and he was examined on all of them. It appears that the survey issues were resolved by 1904, and there were no correction surveys in the record. There was an investigation by Special Agent S. N. Stoner in 1907, and the maps had been withheld from filing since 1904. T5N R45E was released, but the others were still withheld, and not all were filed until 1909 for unknown reasons. It is unknown when Charles was paid.</p>

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									<p>Charles received WA Contract 594 by bid in 1903 mostly in the Northeast part of the state with one township Southeast of Dayton, and he surveyed it in the summer, during a school break. His brothers Roy and Rex were chainmen. He returned to the University of Oregon and graduated in 1904 with a B. S. in Civil Engineering. While there, Charles was a charter member of the local chapter of Kappa Sigma fraternity, along with Ivan Oakes. The notes for Contract 594 were corrected several times, and approved in 1905. Charles received Contract 250 in Idaho in 1904 for 6 townships Southwest of Grangeville, surveyed it in 1907, and had it rejected in 1908 by the Commissioner. Charles resurveyed part of it in 1911, and that part was approved in 1912-13. The remainder apparently remained rejected, with the unapproved notes on file.</p>

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									<p>He was in Payson, AZ in 1905 and also worked as a chainman for Milton Germond on Contract 632 in 1906. Charles teamed up with John Penland for a Joint Contract in 1906, which was finally approved in 1908. He married Elsie M. Tong in Spokane in 1908, was a civil engineer there in 1910, helped his brother Roy on Oregon Contracts from 1908-10, helped his brother George on corrections near Yakima in 1910, and worked as a civil engineer in the shipyards in Bremerton in 1912. Charles died in 1917 at age 39, and his wife was living with her parents in Spokane in 1920, with three young children, the youngest less than 4 years old. See Oregon GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information.</p>



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Campbell, Frank W.	Contract 344 (with Henry Meldrum and Rufus Moore)	1879	USDS	see Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from web, Go To: <a href="http://www.ols-onengr.com/download/globios/campbellfrankwbio.pdf">http://www.ols-onengr.com/download/globios/campbellfrankwbio.pdf</a>	Drowned at Oregon City loading electric poles on the Willamette River in January. Buried at Mountain View Cemetery, Oregon City, OR. IOOF Section, Block 63	Photo GPS of gravestone by Jerry Olson:  45°20'35.65" 122°35'13.5" ± 10'	1855-1889	<p>The father of Frank, Samuel Learned Campbell, was born in Massachusetts and came to Oregon via the Oregon Trail in 1846 and 1849. He was the brother of William Brackett Campbell, the patriarch of the Wasco County Campbell family, and therefore the uncle and great uncle of several GLO surveyors. Sam was a trustee of the University of Oregon City in 1856, and the Clackamas County Surveyor from 1867-1881. A native Oregonian and resident of Oregon City, Frank Campbell worked in the Clackamas County Surveyor's office from 1875-</p> <p>Frank married Sarah Athay in 1878, and they had three children. He received Joint Contract 344 in 1879 with Henry Meldrum and Rufus Moore for 22 townships South of Bend. They divided the work and Frank surveyed 7 townships. The next year he shared 17 townships in Umatilla and Wallowa Counties with Henry Meldrum.</p>

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									<p>There were nine townships Southeast of Heppner and six townships Northeast of Enterprise. They shared the work. It seems that they surveyed T1,2N R47E into the townships to the West by 1/4 mile as surveyed by Joseph Gray in 1867. Gray had a 1300 foot error in his work leaving a jog in the range line on the West boundary of T1,2N R47E. Henry had retraced that line and found no corners North of the Southwest corner of Section 18, T1N R47E. BLM stepped up in 1913 and made whole those who had patented land in good faith. They obliterated the old Range line and created metes and bounds tracts to give the existing patentees the land they thought they owned.</p>

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									<p>Frank was a compassman for Rufus Moore in 1881 in Wallowa County. His next Contract in 1882 was for two townships East of Salem. The next four Contracts for many more townships on the East side from 1883-1884 occupied him for a great part of each year. He used consistent small crews each year, with some overlap. His father and brother, Herbert, spent the summer of 1884 helping him in Wallowa County, but neither are mentioned in the notes. Frank was part of the first examinations in 1885 by Henry Martin and passed. His last Contract was a Joint Contract with John McQuinn for 15 townships on the Warm Springs Reservation, and four townships were surveyed by Frank.</p>
									<p>His two Contracts in Washington, 318 and 320, South of Asotin, were both awarded and then suspended in 1885, along with most other Contracts, following the Benson and Special Deposits Scandals. Frank was an Oregon City Councilman and City Engineer in 1889 when he died. He was helping to move electric poles from the Willamette River in January, 1889, slipped between the poles in the raft, and drowned. (biography) This is the maintained version of the information.</p>

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<b>Campbell, George Raymond</b>	Contract 699 (with William E. Campbell)	1899	USDS			Died in Yakima, WA., buried in Tahoma Cemetery, Yakima, WA. Sec. A, 124, NW, 4.	Photo	1874-1932	Member ASCE. William Brackett Campbell was one of the patriarchs of the Campbell surveying family, along with his brother Samuel Learned Campbell. William B. was the father of USDS William Ellis Campbell, who was the father of U. S. Deputy Surveyors, George Raymond, Charles Lois, Roy Thomas and William A. Burt Campbell. They were also neighbors and nephews of Homer Angell. William E. Campbell and Roy Campbell were GLO Surveyors in Oregon only, and Roy Campbell worked as a direct employee after 1910. William Ellis had married the sister of Homer Angell, and everyone but William B. grew up at Fifteen-Mile Creek or Eight Mile Creek in Wasco County, OR.

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									<p>George was born and raised in Wasco County, Oregon and graduated from the University of Oregon in 1901 with a B. S. in Civil Engineering. He had been a crewman for his father on three Contracts from 1891-97 and a crewman for Ed Sharp and Homer Angell in 1898 and 1900. Before he graduated, he surveyed two Oregon Joint Contracts with his father, William E Campbell in 1899 and 1900. One was North of Elgin, and the other was East of Springfield. They used Clyde Riddell, Homer Angell, Charles Campbell and Roy Campbell as crewmen, and both signed the oaths. He surveyed his next Contract right after graduation, East of John Day, using Charles Campbell as chainman.</p>

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									<p>Another was surveyed entirely within the Quinault Indian Reservation, and he used fellow University of Oregon students, and future GLO Surveyors, Alfred Geddes and Milton Germond, as chainmen. The rest of his 5 contracts between 1904 and 1907 were on the East side, and in partnership with Milton Germond, and sometimes Walter Long. For Contract 610, the crew included brothers Roy and Rex as chainmen, and fellow University of Oregon Student, and future GLO surveyor, George X. Riddell. Roy, Rex, and George Riddell also helped on Contract 614, along with future GLO Surveyor Nathan Hubbs. Contract 632 on the Yakima Reservation in 1906 included Roy, Rex, and future GLO Surveyor Charles A. Slang as crewmen for the portion surveyed by George. An exam by Louis Dent resulted in field corrections for all three in 1907-08.</p>

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									<p>They were reexamined by Van Winkle, and George was back in the field in 1910. In 1922 they were seeking relief from Congress to get paid for part of the work. George was in Spokane as a civil engineer in 1910, in Olympia in the GLO office as a direct employee in 1918 and 1920, in Yakima as a civil engineer and fruit grower in 1925, and was surveying for the RR in 1930. He was named an Associate Member of ASCE in 1915 and died in Yakima in 1932. He was of medium build with brown eyes and dark hair. This is the maintained version of the information.</p>
<p><b>Campbell, John</b></p>	<p>Contract 254 (by Clark Smith as compassman)</p>	<p>1876</p>	<p>USDS</p>	<p>see Jerry Olson</p>	<p>see Jerry Olson, from obituary</p>	<p>buried in Lone Fir Cemetery, Portland, Oregon, Sec 23, Lot 34, Grave 1N</p>	<p>Photo</p>	<p>1818-1904</p>	<p>Born in New York, John married his first wife, Julia, in 1842, and was living in Illinois from at least 1845-54, where he was acquainted with Abraham Lincoln. He was a civil engineer in Batesville, Arkansas in 1860. He remarried to Sarah Welch in 1866 in Batesville, and lived there until at least 1874. He received Contract 254 for two township near Vernonia, Oregon in 1876, which were surveyed by Clark Smith as compassman.</p>

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									<p>The next year, Clark Smith received a Contract to survey the subdivisions of one of those townships, and reported finding errors in the exteriors that he had surveyed the previous year. John was reported as a chainman in the new survey under Clark. Clark noted he made assumptions in the field about how to fix the errors, and turned in his notes. He returned to make some corrections later in the year.</p>
									<p>John received Contract 290 for two townships in the same area in 1878. Edgar Brand was listed as a compassman for one township, but his name was crossed out, reasons unknown. John was a surveyor in Portland in 1880 with his family. At some point, he was City Engineer of East Portland for 4 years. He purchased a large homestead in Vernonia, and spent many years there. Sarah died in 1897, and John was a widower living with a daughter in Portland in 1900.</p>



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Campbell, Roy Thomas	Contract 780	1908	Rep USDS	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson	Buried in Mills and Mills Memorial Park, Tumwater, Washington	Photo Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson: 46°59'46.5" 122°55'22.5" ± 10 f t.	1887-1966	<p>Roy was born the son of William E. Campbell, and the younger brother to William A. B. Campbell, George R. Campbell, and Charles Lois Campbell, and grew up at 15-Mile Creek in Wasco County Oregon. In 1895, Roy and his older brother Charles were boarding at the Indian School at Chemawa, near Salem. He began as a crewman for his father at age 14, and continued for his father and brothers until he received his own Contract in 1908.</p> <p>His experience as a chainman or axeman covered twelve Contracts from 1899-1907, in both Oregon and Washington, including the one in the Wallowas in 1901 where his father suffered a heart attack and died. Roy attended the University of Oregon, as did his brothers, but it is unknown whether he graduated. He received his own Contract, No. 780, on the Snake River in Hells Canyon, Oregon in 1910. Deputy Surveyor and brother, Charles, was a crewman. He next surveyed the North and West Boundaries of the Warm Springs Reservation in 1909, South to the summit of Mount Jefferson. This was the old Boundary, before the recent court cases. Brothers Charles and 14-year-old Fred were on the crew.</p>

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									<p>Contract 789 in 1909 included four townships on the West side, and Contract 796 in 1910 had one township on the East side and one Northwest of Santiam Pass. T12S R7E was deep in the National Forest and only has four surveyed sections. Per Chuck Whitten, Sections 31-33 had been surveyed by Ernest Rands and Hezekiah Johnson in 1895, and Roy received his Contract to survey Section 28 in 1910, probably because of the existence of a settler in the Section. He discovered that the previous work was out of compliance, but may not have discovered in reality that it had actually all been stubbed . Roy retraced the South line of Section 28, and spent 7 days surveying the four miles. He only had a crew of two, and commented an the difficulty and brush. Brother Rex was a chainman. A 1972 resurvey showed his work as being good.</p>

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									<p>He was examined on all his Contracts at a time the GLO was trying to sell the Direct System, and the record shows he never had to return to the field. Roy was living at home in 1910 in Wasco County, and married Ruth Disbrow there in 1912. He was appointed a U. S. Transitman in Group 2 in the Direct System in August, 1910 to survey several townships near Frenchglen, Oregon. Again, Rex was his chainman. He served as Wasco County Surveyor until 1917, but moved to Olympia in 1918, where he had been assigned as a U. S. Transitman. He spent his career headquartered out of Olympia, travelling to survey jobs all summer, and then retired there in 1941.</p>

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									His house is on the National Historic Register, and was continuously occupied by the Campbell family from 1922-2007, when his daughter Bette died. Bette graduated from the University of Washington and was widowed twice while living in the house. Ruth died in 1940, and Roy retired and moved to an apartment in 1941, after deeding the house to Bette. He remarried to Emily Thawley in 1947, 21 years his senior, and she died in 1959. Bette's husband died in 1964, and Roy moved back for his remaining days until he died in 1966. Bette stayed in the home until she died in 2007.
<b>Campbell, Samuel Learned</b>	Contract 97 (as compassman for Andrew Patterson)	1861	Comp USDS		see Jerry Olson, autobiography	Buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Seattle, Washington	Photo GPS of gravestone by Jerry Olson: 47°36'38.5" 122°21'59.1" "	1824-1902	Samuel was born the son of Hector Campbell in Hampden County Massachusetts. His father taught school and had been a Member of the Legislature. He was the brother of William B. Campbell, and the father of Frank W. Campbell and George Curtis Campbell. Samuel graduated from the State Normal School and survived typhoid in 1843-44. His brother William's wife died, and Samuel and William left for Oregon in 1846, by train and boat to Independence, Missouri, and then across the Oregon Trail.

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									<p>Samuel has written a detailed narrative of his trip. He made it to the Whitman Mission at Walla Walla, but William went ahead to Oregon to find some Claims. Samuel worked in the Whitman sawmill over the winter, less than a year before the massacre. William came back from Oregon in February, heading home, but Samuel persuaded him to return to Oregon. They filed two Claims near Forest Grove and built cabins. After posting the required notice, they headed home to Hampden County in September. They convinced their father and the rest of the family to return to Oregon with them in 1849, which was accomplished again over the Oregon Trail. They arrived in September of 1849 and settled in Milwaukie, with all filing Claims there. Their Claims at Forest Grove had been jumped because they were gone too long.</p>

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									<p>Samuel and William cut shingles, and Hector became the first school teacher. Samuel built the first hotel in Oregon City in 1849, married widow Amanda H. Matlock in 1851, and was elected Clackamas County Surveyor in 1852, continuing for 17 years. He was a chainman for his brother William in 1860 near Hermiston. William was hired as a Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office of William Chapman in 1860. Andrew Patterson received Contract 97 for seven townships near The Dalles in 1861, just as he left office as Chief Clerk. He used Samuel as compassman for all the work. Samuel was also the compassman for the corrections the same year, and for the corrections of the adjacent Contract of La Fayette Cartee. Samuel had gone to California for gold in 1852 and to Florence, Idaho for the same in 1862.</p>

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									<p>While Samuel was in Idaho, Amanda became seriously ill with TB, and died in 1864, leaving three sons. He then remarried to Sarah Jane Moffett Cox in 1864, a widow with one child, with this union producing another four children. For some reason, Samuel traded his farm on the Clackamas for a farm in Missouri, sight unseen. He returned to the West four years later by buying a farm three miles East of Moscow, Idaho, where he remained until he moved to Seattle in 1901.</p>

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									<p>While near Moscow, he cut wood, sold quarry rock, and was elected Latah County Surveyor in 1888. He had been doing private surveys since arriving. His son Frank asked for his help for two Contracts in Wallowa County, Oregon in 1884, and Samuel spent the summer there. Neither he or his son Herbert were mentioned in the notes. Samuel received Contract 151 in Idaho at age 69 in 1893 for one township. He used his nephew William A. B. Campbell and his son, George, as crewmen on the survey. It was approved by the Idaho Surveyor General, but after examination, it was rejected by the Commissioner. It was never finished. He died in Seattle at the home of his son, George, and left a 250+ page autobiography that can be found through interlibrary loan.</p>



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Campbell, William Brackett	Clerk	1853	Dr/Clerk USDS			Buried in Lone Fir Cemetery, Portland, Oregon, Section 11, Lot 48, Grave 1N, next to his wife and daughter Ella.	Photo GPS Position of tombstone by Jerry Olson: 45°31'03.4" 122°38'39.7" ± 11	1815-1879	William Brackett Campbell was one of the patriarchs of the Campbell surveying family, along with his brother Samuel Learned Campbell. His brother, Samuel, would be a future USDS, and the father of two USDS. William B. was the father of USDS William Ellis Campbell, who was the father of U. S. Deputy Surveyors, George Raymond, Charles Lois, Roy Thomas and William A. Burt Campbell. They were also neighbors and nephews of Homer Angell. William E. Campbell and Roy Campbell were GLO Surveyors in Oregon only, and Roy Campbell worked as a direct employee after 1910. William Ellis had married the sister of Homer Angell, and everyone but William B. grew up at Fifteen-Mile Creek or Eight Mile Creek in Wasco County, OR.

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									<p>William B. was born in Massachusetts and married there in 1844. His wife died two weeks after their first child was born. He came across the Oregon Trail in 1846 with his brother Sam to recon, returned, and then travelled with his parents and siblings to Oregon in 1849, and remarried there in 1850 to the widow Frances Prigg. His father was the school teacher at Milwaukie and was elected to the Territorial Legislature in 1850. William was hired by Charles K. Gardner as a Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office from 1853-60, and received a Contract from W. W. Chapman in September of 1860 near Hermiston, using his brother Samuel as a chainman. He was a chainman for David Thompson at Umatilla in 1859, Lafayette Cartee in 1860, and for his son in 1873. By 1866 William was living on his Claim on Eight Mile Creek in Wasco County, which he patented in 1873.</p>

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									He was defeated by a small margin for Wasco County Surveyor in 1872. In September, 1876, one day after his daughter's wedding, he attempted suicide at his home on Eight Mile Creek by slashing his leg and throat with a pocket knife. He barely survived, and was committed to an insane asylum in Portland in November, along with his wife Frances, who had been an "imbecile" for many years. They both died there and are buried in Lone Fir Cemetery in Portland. This is the maintained version of this information.
<b>Campbell, William Ellis</b>	Contract 563	1891	Dem USDS	see Jerry Olson		Buried in Eight Mile Cemetery, Wasco, Oregon	Photo  GPS of tombstone by Jerry Olson:  45°31'08.1" 121°07'13.1" ± 8 ft.	1851-1901	William E. Campbell was born in Clackamas County, Oregon, the son of William Brackett Campbell, and the father of George R., Charles Lois, William A. Burt, and Roy T. Campbell. He was also the brother-in-law of Homer D. Angell, the nephew of Samuel L. Campbell, and the cousin to Frank W. and George C. Campbell. His father and the family moved to a homestead on Eight Mile in Wasco County about 1867.

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									<p>He married Sarah Angell, the sister of Homer Angell in 1872 in Wasco County in the same year he received Contract 177 for four townships in Wasco County. He used his father as a chainman on this survey. Sometime William served as Wasco County Surveyor, and was a farmer in 1880 in Wasco County. After an absence of 19 years, he was awarded Contract 563 in 1891 for 10 townships in the Cascade foothills East of Salem and used his sons Charles, W. A. Burt, and George and brother-in-law Homer Angell as crewmen, and they finished in 1892.</p>
									<p>He was living in The Dalles by 1900, and may have quit active farming. He sold at least part of the farm in 1892 and filed his final proof for 80 acres in 1896. Between 1892 and 1895, William surveyed Indian Allotments on the Warm Springs Reservation for Indian Allotting Agent Hartwig and the plats were filed in 1895. William was awarded Contract 644 for three townships on the East side of Mount Jefferson in 1895, but did not use any of his sons on the crew. There were corrections to the plat, and it was approved.</p>

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									<p>Contract 652 for four townships in Umatilla and Baker Counties was awarded in 1895 but not surveyed until 1896, using Homer, Charles, and George again as most of the crew. Contract 668 for one township near Mt. Hood and one in Baker County were surveyed in 1897 using most of the same boys. It was suspended but later approved. Two townships just Northwest of Burns were surveyed in 1898 with Charles on the crew. Two Joint Contracts with son, George, in 1899 were surveyed by George, but William did sign the preliminary and cosign the final oath for T3N R41E. Two of the boys were crewmen. Joint Contract 718 in 1900 with Charles was signed by William, but Charles and Roy were on the crew. There were two townships in Wallowa County. He was in The Dalles with all his sons in 1900 and filed as the Democrat candidate for Wasco County Surveyor.</p>

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									<p>The last Contract for William was Joint Contract 733 with Charles for ten townships on the East side. One Southeast of Hood River was surveyed in May 1901, and two in the Blue Mountains were surveyed in June and July. All of these were signed only by Charles. They began T3S R44E on September 18. This was entirely within the Wallowa Mountains, and what is now the Eagle Cap Wilderness. It ranged from 7-13 miles West of Wallowa Lake, and included features such as Lime Mountain, Marble Mountain, Hurricane Creek, James Lake, Tunnel Mountain, and Little Granite Lake. William had a heart attack on October 18, as they completed the job, and died. Coincidentally, the final oaths and the end of work in the field notes were also on October 18, 1901. Charles signed the oaths and finished the remaining townships the next year.</p>

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<b>Canfield, Rolla J.</b>	Contract 554	1890	Rep Dem USDS					1860-1938	The family of Rolla arrived in Curry County in 1868. His educated mother was a school teacher, County School Superintendent, and Postmistress of Port Orford. The family settled on a claim 6 miles upriver from Gold Beach. He ran for County Surveyor in 1884 as a Republican. Rolla received Contract 554 for one fractional township in Curry County in 1890, located at the mouth of the Rogue River. He was a miner in 1900, the County Surveyor of Curry County in 1904, and a civil engineer at Big Bend in 1910. He sold the Bonanza King Extension, a copper mine, in 1912 in the Collier Creek District. He was County Surveyor of Curry County in 1918-20, living in Agness, and owned a bee farm in Agness in 1930. He was for awhile the step-son of John Fitzhugh in 1882. He never married.
<b>Carr, Archibald</b>	Special Instructions	1891	Rep SES	See Jerry Olson		Died in St. Louis, Missouri, buried in Bellefontaine Cemetery, St. Louis, Missouri.	Photo	1836-1913	Archibald was born in Pennsylvania, the son of a farmer and married Mary Elizabeth Kane in 1858 in St. Louis. He was on the Board of Education for St. Louis in 1863. He held miscellaneous jobs until he was named a deputy sheriff in St. Louis from 1878-1885, before being appointed a Special Examiner of Surveys in 1889, serving in Oregon in 1891 for 10 examinations.

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									He transitioned into Clerk for the Circuit Court from 1895-1903, until he became an insurance agent for the rest of his working life. During all this time, he was heavily involved in Republican politics. There is no record of surveying experience before his appointment.
<b>Cartee, La Fayette</b>	Claim Contract 5	1853	Dem USDS Ch Clerk	see Jerry Olson	By Jerry Olson, Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/carteelafayettebio.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/carteelafayettebio.pdf</a>	Buried in Pioneer Cemetery, Boise, ID., Section 1, Block 25, grave 7, with wife Mary	Photo  GPS of Tombstone from Google Earth by Jerry Olson:  43°36'40.5" 116°11'20.2" ± 7 ft.	1823-1898	Lafayette was born in New York, and graduated from St. Johns College, before becoming the Chair of the Mathematics Department. He came to Oregon City in 1849 via a short stay in California, and opened a surveying and engineering office. Soon he was a member of the Oregon Territorial Legislature in 1853 and Oregon Speaker of the House in 1854. Cartee worked as a Deputy Surveyor from the start, beginning with Claim
									He used both Ezra Fisher and Lewis Van Vleet as chainmen on Claim Contract 9 in 1854. Contract 42 crossed the Columbia River to Washington in T1N R3E in 1854, and Ezra Fisher was the compassman. Ezra continued as compassman for another Contract in 1855 in Multnomah County.



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									<p>Lafayette made a trip back to Pennsylvania in 1855 to marry Mary Belland had a brief term as Chief Clerk for Surveyor General William Chapman in 1859. He began surveying again in 1860 with two Contracts, one near Hood River, and another in Umatilla County. His brother-in-law, Peter Bell, and Allen M. Thompson, the brother of David Thompson were chainmen. Later that year, Peter and Allen were promoted to compassmen for two more Contracts involving a township at Hood River, a township at Umatilla, and several townships South of Hood River. Democrat Surveyor General, William W. Chapman had to leave office in June of 1861 when he was replaced by strong Republican Bynon Pengra. He gave his departing Chief Clerk, Andrew Patterson a Contract for several townships from the Dalles to Rufus.</p>

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									<p>A few days later, he gave Democrat La Fayette Cartee another Contract in the same vicinity. Bynon took over as the Contracts were signed. When both turned their notes in in September, there must have been differences, because Bynon required field corrections for both, involving remeasurements and better corner monuments. Samuel L. Campbell was the Deputy Surveyor that made the corrections, working for both, and he had been the Compassman for Patterson. La Fayette promoted axman Josephus Tomkins to compassman part way through his Contract. That was La Fayette's last Contract, and he took the job as engineer for the Portage RR on the south side of the rapids at The Dalles and Celilo in 1862.</p>

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									<p>While he was away from home, his wife died in 1862, and his children were cared for by his wife's sister-in-law, Henrietta Bell, who was living in The Dalles at the time. They took the children to Boise in 1863 where Henrietta's brother was living. LaFayette followed and took up residence there, where they were all living in 1870, along with USDS Allen M. Thompson and Darius Baker. Lafayette built a sawmill in 1866 and became Idaho's first Surveyor General in 1866, serving through several political transitions until May, 1878. There was a gap from April, 1869 to March, 1870, where Edward Ruger was the Surveyor General. Family members and friends worked in his Office. While in Boise, he was well known for his horticultural skills and fruit trees. (biography) This is the maintained version of this information.</p>
<b>Case, James Francis</b>	Contract ?? (with Sidney Smyth)	1896	USDS	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from Oregonian	Died in New York City		1868-1929	<p>Member ASCE. Born in Wisconsin, James completed high school and then graduated from the University of Wisconsin in Civil Engineering, Class of 1887. He was an engineer for the Duluth and St. Paul RR on a route to Omaha before coming to Portland in 1888, where he worked as an engineer for NPRR Terminal Company.</p>

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									<p>James held the following assignments: government work at The Dalles, engineer for the Madison Bridge in Portland, engineer for the Metropolitan Street RW, engineer for the Eastside Suburban RW, and engineer for the Oregon City Electric RW. James began working as an engineer during the construction of the Bull Run Water System for Portland in the early 1890's, continuing until its completion in 1894. He had charge of one section of the pipeline, and was in charge of three reservoirs at Washington Park. After Bull Run, he was associated with the City Surveyor's Office. He married to a Wisconsin classmate, Helen Smith '89, in 1893.</p>
									<p>The Oregonian reported that a J. P. Case received a Joint Contract with Sidney Smyth in 1896, but there are no records of that Contract in the indexes. Also there was no J. P. Case to be found in the records, and a logical alternative was this James F. Case, a prominent young engineer and surveyor in Portland, who had just finished an assignment at Bull Run.</p>

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									<p>During his time in Portland, James was an officer in the Oregon National Guard, and not long after his Contract, he was called to active duty for the War in the Philippines and Cuba, serving about three years as a civil engineer, ending with the rank of Major. After the War, he was hired by American International Corporation as their representative to live in Italy. He was a practicing civil engineer in New York City in 1920, and died there of a heart attack in 1929.</p>

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Caspary, Charles G.	Mineral Survey	1900	Rep USDMS			Buried in Canyon City Cemetery, Canyon City, Oregon	Photo	1857-1906	<p>Charles was born in Germany, immigrated in 1873, and was in Grant County by 1890 where he was naturalized. He was elected County Surveyor on the Republican ticket in 1893. He married 19 year old Lillian Loretta Elizabeth Green in 1894 at age 37 in 1894, and they had two children. He was Postmaster of John Day in 1898, a surveyor there in 1900, and a surveyor in Canyon City, Oregon in 1900. He was elected Umatilla County Surveyor in 1892 and was also the County Surveyor in 1903-04. George was a U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor and surveyed Claims in Grant County, beginning in 1893, and continuing until 1901. He and Lillian divorced in 1903, and she remarried in 1904. George patented some property in 1904, but died in John Day in 1906 on Christmas Day.</p>

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Casson, William Eddy "Will"	Allotting Agent	1904	IAA			Buried in Viroqua, Wisconsin with his wife after cremation. His parents and siblings are buried in Viroqua Cemetery there.		1865-1943	Born in Wisconsin, the son of the long time County Clerk, William attended three years of high school and married his wife, Clara Tongue, there in 1889. They had one child that died young before William was named a Special Allotting Agent for the Office of Indian Affairs in 1893 in Carson City, Nevada. He held that appointment into 1907, working on many reservations across the West, continuing to live in his home town, Vernon, Wisconsin, until at least 1900. That census strangely noted him as a grocer. William was allotting on the Yakima Reservation in 1897-98. He was allotting on the North Half of the Colville Reservation from 1899-1900, when he was dispatched to deal with the Wenatchee Indians.

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									<p>He spent much of 1900-1902 by first creating a Census of the Wenatchee. From an authorization of 24,000 acres, he only created 18 allotments for 2800 acres. Instead of issuing the patents in trust, he created them in fee, which made them susceptible to taxes. All were soon foreclosed, resulting in no allotments of the Wenatchee. William had much correspondence with the Commissioner of Indian Affairs over the Wenatchapam Fishery Reservation, described more fully under the biography of Oliver Iverson. In 1900, he recommended that the Winto and Yana Indians not be given the farming tools and livestock that they were promised, because the allotments were worthless for farming.</p>



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									<p>He was also in Susanville and Redding, California in 1901, where he surveyed and created allotments. He also rescinded many, because the Indians were of white fathers and not eligible. He was in Nevada in 1903, reallotting existing 80-acre allotments into 5 or 10 acre allotments. William was in Roseburg, Oregon on allotments in 1904, and wrote that the Indians are taking an interest in educating their children. He was in Nevada procuring relinquishments of patents for the Carson-Truckee Project in 1906, and then created 10-acre replacement patents. He moved to Nevada in 1910, where he engaged in mining, while living in Reno, Ormsby, and finally Carson City, where he died in 1943. This is the maintained version of this information</p>

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Cathcart, Simon Bolivar	Mineral Surveys	1873	Rep USDS USDMS Comp	see Jerry Olson		Cremated in Portland Crematorium and Mausoleum, and Buried in Coos River Pioneer Cemetery, Coos County, Oregon	Photo Gps of tombstone from Google Earth from photos by Rob Durgan: 43°22'33.5" 124°04'48.8"	1842-1932	OR PE 127. Born in Indiana, Simon came to Oregon in 1853 with his family, where they settled on a Claim near Roseburg. They were the first and only wagon train to cross from Crooked River over the pass and down the McKenzie River. They had to be rescued. Simon enlisted in the First Oregon volunteers in 1865 and served on the Plains for a year, doing escort duty. He came to Coos Bay in 1871 and located on a farm on North Coos River.

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									<p>He devoted himself to the study of geometry and trigonometry with the purpose of becoming a surveyor. He was appointed a U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor in 1873 to survey Claims in the Hinchey Mining District in T27S R14W, and surveyed several Claims. An odd circumstance was that he named mine owners as compassmen in three of the surveys, apparently without regard to their survey experience. He was elected Coos County Surveyor from 1874-75, and married Coretta Dora Landrith in 1879, the daughter of a neighboring homesteader. Simon received Contract 331 for one township East of Coos Bay in 1879. In 1883, he was the compassman for William Hall for seven townships East and South of Coos Bay. He was elected Coos County Surveyor again in 1886, and served nearly continuously until 1902. He moved to Marshfield in 1890.</p>

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									<p>A Contract by Special Instructions was awarded him to survey the South boundary of the Cape Arago Lighthouse site in 1888. From 1889-1897, he received four Contracts for six townships, all near Coos Bay. Three of them were examined, and it appears he did not have to return to the field. Two of his brothers-in-law were crewmen for some of the work. A patent by cash sale was issued to Simon in 1883 on the top of a hill nine miles East of Coos Bay in T24S R11W. He must have bought it for the timber or minerals. He was the Namesake of Mt. Cathcart, USGS Station Cathcart, and Mount Bolivar.</p>

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Cathcart, William W.	Clerk	1899	Dr/Clerk			Last in Portland, Oregon. His wife is buried in Acacia Memorial Park in Modesto, and his parents are in Brainard Cemetery in Portland		1852-1924	Born in Indiana, William came across the Oregon Trail in 1853 to Douglas County. He was the nephew of Simon Cathcart and was a clerk in a store in Cottage Grove in 1880. William was the owner in 1886 and married Fanny J. Rouse in 1885. William was the Messenger in the Surveyor General's Office of Robert Habersham in 1900-01, a copyist in the Surveyor General's Office in 1902, and a clerk in a store in Portland in 1910. He was a witness for Congressman Binger Hermann, the namesake of his son, in Hermann's fraud trial in 1910. William was into Real Estate in 1918 in Portland and living alone and retired there in 1920, while Fanny was in Modesto with their son.

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<b>Catlin, Seth</b>	Clerk	1905	Dem Dr/Clerk	see Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson for obituary.	Died in Portland. Buried in River View Cemetery with his wife in Portland, Oregon, Sec 3, Lot 45	photo  Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves: 45°27'50.1" 122°40'18.4" ± 20 ft.	1872-1924	Seth was the son of a pioneer attorney and Judge in Portland and attended Bishop Scott Academy. He was listed as a draftsman in the 1900 Census, and as a draftsman in the Office of Surveyor General John Daly in 1905. He owned a blueprint company in 1910 in Portland, and threw his hat in the ring for Surveyor General in 1913 with the election of a Democrat President. He developed real estate, maintained an insurance business in the later years, and died in Portland in 1924. He was an officer in the Portland Yacht Club and involved in society and golf.
<b>Caudle, Carl Raymond</b>	Special Instructions	1903	Rep SES	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, not in public domain, also obituary.	Honey Lake Cemetery, Lassen County, California		1875-1942	Carl was born in Missouri and moved with his family to South Dakota by 1900, where they were farmers. He attended four years of high school. Carl was a U. S. Deputy Surveyor in Arizona with his brother, Marvin, as chainman in 1900, surveying two Contracts. He was appointed a Special Examiner of Surveys from at least 1901-03, and examined six Contracts in Oregon in 1903, causing several to be suspended.

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									<p>In 1903, he surveyed the North and East Boundaries of Crater Lake National Park as a Special Examiner of Surveys and donated all of his notes to the Park. During that survey, he used a nine-man crew. Carl had begun his career with the USGS, travelling extensively in the Western United States. He was lured by his brother, Marvin, to participate in the development of the water system and irrigation works of Honey Lake at Stacey, California, in which he invested a lot of his time and \$20,000. He lost it all, but stayed as a surveyor and died in the vicinity in 1942. Stacey has long been abandoned.</p>
									<p>Carl ran for the California Legislature in 1913 and lost. He was a surveyor in 1920 in Lassen, and a civil engineer living with his parents in Honey Lake in 1920. Carl ran for County Engineer in 1936, and was a surveyor for the government at the time of his death, living with his spinster sister, Mamie, in Honey Lake. He is buried with his family in the very tiny, nearly obliterated, cemetery at Honey Lake, near Stacy. He never married.</p>

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Caudle, Samuel G.	Contract 326 (with Edgar E. Brand)	1879	Dem USDS			Will probated in Cowlitz County, Washington in 1893.		1830-1893	The most likely candidate for Samuel G. Caudle was born in Virginia in 1830, and lived in Wasco County in 1870 as a farmer. He was in St. Helens, Oregon in 1873 when he explored the country from St. Helens to Astoria overland, looking for property. In 1874 he was the County Surveyor of Columbia County and received 5 Contracts in Northwest Oregon from 1879-81. He was noted in the newspapers of Columbia County and Astoria up to 1887. In 1885 he was examining swamp lands along the Columbia River for the government. Samuel does not show up so far in any other genealogical records. A Samuel G. Caudle had a will probated in 1893 in Cowlitz County, Washington.



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Caviness, Wesley Walker	Surveyor General	1921	Rep S G	See Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson for obituary.	Died in Salem, Oregon, buried in Bethel Cemetery, Bethel, Oregon	Photo	1846-1931	<p>Wesley was born in Indiana and crossed the Oregon Trail in 1852 with his family, where they settled in Forest Grove, and later in Linn County near Harrisburg. He attended the public schools, and as a young man followed the gold rush to Jacksonville, and then to John Day. He was subsequently engaged operating pack strings for several years and surveyed a road in Umatilla County in 1885. He conceived and constructed several irrigation projects, and was a railroad contractor, including building the RR between Pendleton and Walla Walla for James J. Hill.</p> <p>He was involved in an irrigation project Southeast of Vale in 1912. Wesley was a land locator for Robert N. Stanfield, and was instrumental in his election to the U. S. Senate. Senator Stanfield appointed him to be Surveyor General of Oregon in 1921, over the objections of the Engineers Association because he was not an engineer. He was the last Oregon Surveyor General, and the office was abolished in 1925. Wesley was the brother-in-law of Seth Catlin by marriage.</p>

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Chandler, Henry Lawson	Contract 619	1893	USDS SES Comp			Last in Portland, Oregon. Both Henry and his wife were cremated at Portland Memorial Funeral Home and Mausoleum, and had final rites held there.		1863-1929	OR PE 99. Henry was born in Polk County, Oregon, the fifth of twelve children, and moved with his family to Cove, Oregon by 1880. He married Barbara Elizabeth Nirmaire in 1887 in Union County, and was living in Pierce County, Washington as a butcher in 1891. He soon returned to Oregon and was a chainman for Gradon and Oliver in 1891-93. He received Joint Contract 602 with Herman Gradon in 1892 for 16 townships in the Cascades, Southeast of Roseburg. They shared the work, but were examined in 1893 by William Bushey and W. Theil and suspended, but later accepted. Henry received three more Contracts on his own from 1893-99. The first was for four townships Southwest of Cottage Grove.

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									<p>He was examined, suspended and later accepted. BLM notes that he may not have surveyed all the lines in his Contract in T23S R1W, and modern GIS shows significant distortion. T24S R2W also shows distortion of up to a half mile. T24S R8W is fairly regular , but he had bearings over three degrees off cardinal, and distances two chains short per half mile. The same exists with T23S R2W with evidence of stubbing. He was noted as returning from Idaho in 1901, where he had been working on a government Contract.</p>
									<p>The last two Contracts of Henry were for the same two townships. He surveyed them the first time in 1895, and he was examined and rejected. He tried to argue and appealed, but to no avail, with his last rejection occurring late in 1898. Surveyor General Robert Habersham however did give him a new Contract for the same work in 1899, and he did resurvey it. In 1990, Robert Dahl of BLM, was speculating about what lines he did run, and what lines he didn't in the resurvey. Robert stated that many lines were not surveyed in the first version. GIS shows distortion of up to two chains per half mile, and bearings off up to ten degrees, even in the correction survey.</p>

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									<p>Henry was apparently an inspector for the Tanner Creek Sewer project in 1904 for the City of Portland, and was subsequently indicted for bribery, along with the City Engineer, William C. Elliott, and several others. Henry had performed a private survey for the Contractor during the course of the Contract, at another location. His case was dismissed after the trial of the Contractor because the prosecutor said that Henry was ordered to sign the approvals by City Engineer, William C. Elliott. The contractor was convicted.</p>

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									<p>Henry was hired by Surveyor General George Westgate to redo the survey of Contract 730 given to Stephen A. D. Hungate and Don Odell. He apparently did not do the survey. Henry was listed as a surveyor in the 1900-1920 Censuses in Portland, until he died there in 1929. By 1896, Henry and Barbara were living at 267 E 35th Street in Sunnyside, which now may be under the West end of Laurelhurst Park, and they continued living there until they died. Henry became a deputy County Surveyor for Multnomah County by 1910, remained with the County as a surveyor and engineer until at least 1927, and was grandfathered in as an Oregon Professional Engineer in 1919.</p>
<p><b>Chaplin, Daniel</b></p>	<p>Claim Contract 59 (as compassman for Luther D. Kennedy)</p>	<p>1855</p>	<p>Comp USDS</p>	<p>See Jerry Olson</p>	<p>See Jerry Olson, obituary from Find A Grave and biography in book</p>	<p>Buried in Grandview Cemetery, La Grande, Oregon</p>	<p>Photo</p>	<p>1822-1887</p>	<p>Daniel was born in New York and educated in the schools there, becoming a surveyor. He married Hannah Arnold in Michigan before he came across the Oregon Trail in 1854, settling on a Claim in Champoeg. He was hired in 1855 as compassman for Luther Kennedy for 10 DLC surveys around Willamina and Sheridan under Claim Contract 59. He then moved to Sheridan, and finally Dayton, where he operated a warehouse until 1861.</p>

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									<p>In 1861 he moved to La Grande, Oregon, where he first staked a Claim at what would be the townsite, and then was appointed the first Receiver in the La Grande Land Office in 1862, holding that position for 15 years. Daniel surveyed the "old town" of La Grande in 1862 on his Homestead becoming the father of La Grande, and was elected to the Oregon State Legislature in 1864. Daniel was very generous, contributing to the Blue Mountain University. He received one Joint Contract with David P. Thompson in 1864 for 10 townships near Pendleton and 9 townships near Baker under Contract 107 in 1864 near La Grande on his own. Future U. S. Deputy Surveyor George W. Newman was a chainman for all the work. David P. Thompson had just surveyed the exteriors in the same year under his Contract 106.</p>

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Chapman, Arthur Inghram "Ad"	Clerk	1860	Dr/Clerk Part	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson	Died in Salem Oregon, buried in Lee Mission Cemetery in Salem, Oregon, D-27 02-07	Photo No marker	1838-1905	The son of W. W. Chapman, the Surveyor General of Oregon, a brother of Winfield Chapman and Huston Chapman, and an uncle of William B. Marye, Arthur was born in Iowa and came across the Oregon Trail with his family in 1847. He was a paperboy in 1850, delivering the Oregonian by horseback, as far as Corvallis 80 miles away. He was a messenger in the Indian War from 1855-56, between Walla Walla and The Dalles. In 1860 he was living at home in Eugene as a Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office of his father. He went to Idaho County, ID with his brother Tom, squatted on Chapman Creek at White Bird, and ran a ferry across the Salmon River.

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									<p>In the fall of 1862 he killed "Brockey", a notorious outlaw, by "cleaving his skull to the chin" with an ax. He was acquitted of the murder, and most folks thought he had done society a favor. He sold that farm, and bought another North of Mount Idaho, ID on Cottonwood Creek. While there he had an Indian wife, at least one child, and 400 horses. He was a Captain in the Nez Perce War in 1877, being a guide and interpreter for General O. O. Howard. Arthur interpreted Chief Joseph's quote at his surrender, "...I will fight no more forever."</p>
									<p>His family claims they have the peace pipe, and Arthur represented and helped Chief Joseph in Indian Territory and Washington, D. C. Arthur was back in Idaho in 1877, at Fort Spokane for the Army in 1879, acting as Indian interpreter for George Goethals in 1883, and working for the Army at Fort Vancouver in 1888 as a packer. He married Jennie, a much younger woman, in Vancouver and had three children.</p>



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									<p>When his wayward nephew, William B. Marye, came to him in 1892 seeking help, they formed a surveying partnership, where Arthur would supply money and William would survey. Arthur had received a lump sum payment of \$14,000 as a pension and for services rendered to the Army. To begin with, he had to pay off William's bail bondsmen, which he did not know about in the beginning. They received Contract 397 near Mount St. Helens, and William used up all the budget on the initial survey, incurred an inspection, and was ordered to do major resurveys in the field. According to Arthur, William "threw up the work" and left the country.</p>

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									<p>As a surety, Arthur had to hire a compassman, Albert C. O'Neel, to complete the survey. A battle with the Surveyor General ensued to determine who would receive the money when the survey was approved, Marye or Arthur. It seems it went to Marye, who was in California by 1900. Arthur was found on the street in Portland in August, 1902, wandering around aimlessly, not knowing his name or where he lived, and was temporarily placed in the County jail. Friends said that he was worried about losing the money. He was declared insane, and Jennie was appointed guardian. He was in the Oregon Insane Asylum in 1902 and died there in 1905. He is the namesake of Chapman Creek near White Bird, ID. This is the maintained version of this information.</p>

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Chapman, Thomas "Tom"	Clerk	1859	Dr/Clerk		See Jerry Olson, from book, Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/chapmanthomasbio.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/chapmanthomasbio.pdf</a>	Buried in Lone Fir Cemetery, Portland, OR, Sec 7M, Lot 7, Grave 1N, next to his mother and father, but with no marker.	No Marker, but he is the third grave North of the gravestone of James C. Chapman.  GPS of gravesite by Jerry Olson:  45°31'08.7" 122°38'33.3" ± 31 ft.	1836-1904	Thomas was born in Iowa, and came over the Oregon Trail with his family in 1847. His father was the future Surveyor General of Oregon, William W. Chapman, and three of his brothers were U. S. Deputy Surveyors. He delivered some of the first editions of the Portland Oregonian in 1850, and studied law enough to pass the bar in Oregon in 1858. Thomas fought in the Indian war of 1855-56, for which he later received a pension.  He was a Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office of his father, William Chapman in 1859 and a chainman for Lafayette Cartee in 1860. He was listed as a lawyer in Eugene, OR in 1860, but gave up law to pursue mining in Idaho. He shot and killed a man in Deer Lodge, Montana in 1867 in self defense, and was acquitted by a jury. He participated in the Nez Perce War with his brother Arthur in 1877, and was still with his brother in Idaho in 1880 on a ranch.

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									<p>Thomas was in Portland from 1885-88 as a rodman in the City Surveyor's office of his brother Winfield. He was with Winfield as Assistant Supervisor of Streets in 1891, and worked for the American Bridge Co. part time 1892-95 while Winfield was Manager there. He was admitted to the Old Soldiers Home in Roseburg, OR in 1898, and resided there off and on through 1902, being discharged twice, once for being drunk with whiskey in his room. He died in Portland of meningitis and heart trouble, but had been despondent and attempted suicide two weeks before his death. He was 5' 8" tall with blue eyes, and never married. (biography) This is the maintained version of this information.</p>

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<b>Chapman, William Williams</b>	Surveyor General	1859	Dem S G	See Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from book, Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/chapmanwilliamwbio.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/chapmanwilliamwbio.pdf</a>	Lone Fir Cemetery, Portland, OR., Grave 1S, Lot 7, Section 7M	Photo  GPS of gravestone by Jerry Olson:  45°31'08.6"N 122°38'33.3" W ± 31 ft.  GPS of Chapman Square in downtown Portland from Google Earth:  45°30'55.4" 122°40'39.6"	1808-1892	Born and raised in Virginia, he was appointed U. S. Attorney for Wisconsin in 1836, and in 1838 was elected U. S. Congressman for Iowa. In 1844 he was elected a member of the Iowa Constitutional Convention. William came across the Oregon Trail in 1847 with his family, locating in Marysville first, and then to Salem in 1848. Learning of gold in California, he went there for a brief time, returning in 1849.

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									<p>He was elected to the House of representatives in 1849, before he moved to Oregon City and then to Portland in 1850. William founded "The Oregonian" in 1850. He purchased an interest in land and became the co-developer and co-founder of Portland, OR along with Coffin and Lownsdale in 1850, and helped to get Canyon Road built. William moved to a ranch at Umpqua in 1853, was a Colonel in the Indian War, and was appointed as Surveyor General from 1859-1861. He returned to Portland in 1861, where he was involved in many business interests until his death in 1892. William returned to the legislature in 1868 and is the namesake of Chapman School in Portland, Chapman Street, and Chapman Square in the Plaza Blocks in downtown Portland. (biography) This is the Maintained version of this information.</p>

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Chapman, Winfield S. "Win"	Contract 234	1875	Rep USDS	see Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from book, Go To: <a href="http://www.ols&lt;br/&gt;onengr.com/do&lt;br/&gt;wnload/globios&lt;br/&gt;/chapmanwinfi&lt;br/&gt;eldsbio.pdf">http://www.ols onengr.com/do wnload/globios /chapmanwinfi eldsbio.pdf</a>	Portland Memorial Funeral Home and Mausoleum, Portland, OR, Lily Room, Wall B, T-5, V-7.	Photo:  GPS of approximate location of niche in Mausoleum by Jerry Olson:  45°28'27.4" 122°39'07.3"	1850-1928	OR PE 200. Winfield was born in Portland, the son of W. W. Chapman, a Surveyor General of Oregon, and was the brother of Huston, Arthur and Thomas Chapman, and an uncle of William B. Marye. He graduated from the Portland Academy in 1868 and went to work in the City Surveyor's office off and on, becoming City Surveyor twice, Superintendent of Streets from 1884- 1891, and City Engineer 1904-1915.  He founded and edited the "Daily Bee" in 1878 and also a literary magazine called "Native Son." Winfield organized the Jefferson Street Ferry and the East Portland Water Company. His help for his father in surveying RR's up the Gorge was instrumental in getting a RR to Portland. He invested in speculative real estate projects in Oregon and Alaska all along, but was wiped out in the Panic of 1893, although he recovered most of his assets before he died in Portland. He is the namesake of Chapman Point, on the north side of Cannon Beach, OR where he held property.

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									<p>Winfield received a Contract in Oregon in 1875 for six townships between Coos Bay and Roseburg. He surveyed them and they were not examined. The next year he received a Contract in Washington for one township at Altoona on the Columbia River. His nephew, William B. Marye, was a chainman on both, and Samuel J. Spray was also a chainman on the Oregon survey. Dependent resurveys of T9N R7W at Altoona showed gross errors of up to 1000 feet exist in Chapman's work of 1876 per Jerry Olson.</p>
									<p>John Farmer also showed 300 ft. and 7 degrees of distortion in T28S R9W in Chapman's 1876 survey in Oregon. He also received a Joint Contract with Carl Nicklin 20 years later in 1896 near Cottage Grove that was surveyed by Nicklin. Winfield suffered a stroke in an elevator in May, 1928 in Portland, and died two days later. (biography) This is the maintained version of this information.</p>



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Chenoweth, Justin	WA Contract 1	1855	USDS	see Jerry Olson	By Jerry Olson, Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/chenowethjustinbio.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/chenowethjustinbio.pdf</a>	Pleasant View Cemetery, Sherwood, OR	See Jerry Olson, no marker for either Justin or his wife, per cemetery inventory. There is a tombstone for Mary Vickers, his wife's mother.  Gps of gravesite by Jerry Olson:  45°19'02.6" 122°49'25.06" " ± 7 ft	1825-1898	Justin was born in Illinois, the 10th of 11 children of a farmer. He studied civil engineering, and ventured to Texas for a year of surveying. Along with two of his brothers, he developed a scheme in 1849 to load a barge with 3000 bushels of produce and float it to New Orleans to sell to finance a trip to California. He received only enough to reach Ft. Leavenworth, KS where he joined the Mounted Rifles as an employee on the way to Oregon.
									Justin came across the Oregon Trail in 1849 to Oregon City. He started teaching school at Linn City and surveying claim notifications and new townsites in 1850. Among his clients were John McLoughlin of Oregon City and Pratt and Couch of the City of Portland, and for one session, as a Democrat, he was Chief Clerk to the Legislature.

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									<p>Justin's cousin Asbury (Francis A. Chenoweth) came to Oregon about the same time, and they teamed up to develop a RR around the Cascades on the Columbia, although Justin abandoned this effort as a partner. After filing on three claims, he settled on one at The Dalles, on which he resided while hauling mail from Cascade Locks to The Dalles by skiff, twice a week. He married Mary Vickers in 1852, an orphaned immigrant and a simple girl that was no threat to Justin. Soon thereafter, he built a large warehouse at The Dalles, and he and Mary lived in a part of it while he served the immigrants coming down the river. When at the Dalles, he was elected Probate Judge, School Superintendent, and County Surveyor of Wasco County.</p>

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									<p>His cousin Asbury was appointed a Supreme Court Justice of Washington Territory, and Justin received Contract 1 in Washington in 1855. The surveys in Clark County were well done per Jerry Olson, although that may be expected because his compassman was Lewis Van Vleet, and Justin had purchased a solar compass for the work. He began part of that survey on the East line of T1N R4E in Oregon as surveyed by Lafayette Cartee, and carried North across the Columbia. While working on the mail route, he was aboard a raft of lumber that was swept over the rapids, and he barely survived.</p>
									<p>After Justin's wife died in 1862, his life deteriorated. He was a stage driver to Salt Lake City in 1863, a Notary Public in Shelton, WA in 1863 and a chainman for Alex M. Adams in 1872. Adams had no survey experience, and Justin may have been a compassman. In addition, Justin was listed as the geologist on the crew, and gave a lengthy, somewhat credible report in the field notes.</p>

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									<p>Justin was the recipient of a charge of criminal obstruction in Lewis County, and was guilty of criminal timber trespass in Thurston County. He went job to job, ending up working in a cannery in British Columbia, living with his son in California, and then with his daughter in Portland, where he died. He was the namesake of Chenoweth School, Chenoweth Creek, Chenoweth Butte, and the Chenoweth District at The Dalles. Justin loved to read, and subscribed to several papers. He wrote letters to the editor and to others, which some historians called "nonsensical". Acquaintances thought him intelligent, overbearing, and slightly crazy. His letter books and diaries are at OHS. (biography)</p>
<p><b>Chitwood, Johnathan Hampton</b></p>	<p>Contract 360 (with M. L. McCall)</p>	<p>1880</p>	<p>USDS</p>			<p>Buried in Ashland Cemetery, Ashland, Oregon</p>	<p>Photo</p>	<p>1824-1887</p>	<p>Jonathan was born in Indiana and was in Eola, Oregon by 1860 as a peddler of medicine. He had married his wife Sarah Jane Gaskill in 1848, and in 1880 he was living in Ashland, Oregon as a physician. He received a Joint Contract with M. L. McCall for the exteriors of 9 townships Northeast of Lakeview in 1880, and they appear to have been surveyed by McCall. A son of Jonathan was an axeman. Jonathan died in Ashland in 1887.</p>

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Clark, Newton	Contract 302	1878	Rep USDS	see Terry Trantow, Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from book, Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/clarknewtonbio.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/clarknewtonbio.pdf</a>	Idlewild Cemetery in Hood River, OR., Block 35, Lot 10, grave 2.	Photo  GPS of gravestone by Jerry Olson:  45°41'32.3" 121°31'29.6" ±7 ft.	1838-1918	<p>Newton was born in Illinois and graduated from Bronson Institute at Point Bluff, Illinois. Clark served in the Civil War for four years, ending as a First Lieutenant. He became a U. S. Deputy Surveyor in Dakota Territory from 1869-1876 while managing a farm. He was in the Dakota Territorial Legislature in 1873, and in 1877 he crossed the Oregon Trail with his parents and settled on a farm in Hood River, OR.</p> <p>His wife and family followed the next year. Newton practiced farming and surveying for 11 years at Hood River, receiving his first Contract near Hood River in 1878. He had two Contracts across the river in Washington in 1881 and 1882, before receiving two more Contracts near Hood River in 1884. He was appointed Grand Recorder of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, which position he held at Portland until he died.</p>

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									<p>He was the namesake of Newton Clark Glacier, Newton Creek and Clark Creek on the East slope of Mt. Hood, and for Clark County and the city of Clark in South Dakota. He also named Surveyor's Ridge just south of Hood River during a survey. His son William, who had worked as an axman at 17, graduated from Point Bluff Institute as an engineer and practiced civil engineering in Oregon, being Hood River City Engineer for several years. Newton's grandson, Newton Clark, graduated from Stanford in civil engineering, and was a surveyor in Hood River. (biography) This is the maintained version of this information.</p>

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Cleveland, Albert Haran	Contract 312	1879	USDS			Last in Marwayne, Alberta		1847-1911+	<p>Born in Michigan, the son of an engineer from Canada, Albert was with his family in Michigan in 1850. He married his wife Emily Betterton in Indiana in 1875 and soon followed his parents to Crescent City, California. He was the County Surveyor of Del Norte County, California in 1880-85, and a house painter in Pleasant, Indiana in 1900. Albert received two Contracts in 1878-80 for two small, fractional townships in the Southwest corner of Curry County, just across the Oregon border and near the ocean. His daughter, Emily, married Joseph Ure in about 1904, and they moved to Victoria District, Alberta and filed a Homestead. Albert and his wife, Emily, followed in 1909 and 1910 respectively. Albert filed a Homestead, and they were living in Victoria District in 1911, next to their daughter, just North of Marwayne. (Section 10, T53, R3W)</p>

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Clingman, Cyrus	Special Instructions	1862	USDS			Buried in Pine Grove Cemetery, Peoria, Oregon	Photo  Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves:  44°24'12.3" 123°12'43.7" ± 10 ft.	1823-1899	<p>Born in Ohio, the son of a County Surveyor, Cyrus married Lavina Haughey in Illinois in 1851 and crossed the Oregon Trail in 1852 with his wife to California. Before he left, his father gave him a good compass and carved a case for it out of wood. He mined at first and then started surveying, taking Contracts in the mountains with large crews. They came to Oregon City in about 1858, and then to Peoria, where Cyrus taught school. Cyrus was a civil engineer and school teacher and combined both activities for a number of years. His wife, Lavina, would substitute for him in the classroom when he was away surveying.</p> <p>He was elected Linn County Surveyor in about 1860 and held it for several years. It was about this time that Cyrus was asked to amend the boundary of the Brooks DLC as a U. S. Deputy Surveyor. He also surveyed a small island in the Willamette River by Special Instructions. Cyrus was also the surveyor of the Philomath to Yaquina Bay Wagon Road, and this kept him busy for quite a while. They bought a 180 acre farm at Peoria, and lived there the rest of their lives.</p>



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Clinkinbeard, John Jay	Contract 197 (as compassman for a few days for William H. Byars)	1873	Comp	see Jerry Olson		buried in Coos River Cemetery, Coos River, Oregon	Photo	1852-1918	<p>Born in Oregon, John was on the family farm in Wilbur, Oregon in 1870, and served as a chainman for William H. Byars in Douglas County in 1872, in Jackson county in 1872 and on the Eastside for two Contracts in 1873. He served as a compassman during an illness of William on the last Contract. John graduated from Umpqua Academy, where William Byars had been a teacher.</p> <p>Many of the crewmen on those Contracts were Umpqua Academy students of Byars. John married Philura Vandenburg in Coos County in 1875. They lived and farmed on Coos River the rest of their lives, and had nine children. Unfortunately, their first three children died as babies in their first year of life.</p>

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<b>Coad, Chester Gilbert</b>	Contract 446 (as compassman for William P. Wright)	1882	Rep Comp	See Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from book, Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/coadchestergbio.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/coadchestergbio.pdf</a>	Buried in Dallas Cemetery, Dallas, Oregon	Photo	1861-1930	Chester was a State Fire Warden in 1913 and lived in Dallas, Oregon nearly all his life. Chester graduated from the La Creole Academy near Dallas in 1878 with high honors. He worked as a compassman for William P. Wright on three Contracts in 1882-84 and married Jennie Rowell in Dallas in 1888. He was elected Clerk of Polk County in 1888 and 1890, after which he was Cashier at Dallas Bank. He was business manager of Dixie Flouring Mills in Rickreall for several years.

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Coffin, Lester Fitzgerald	Special Instructions (as compassman for Thomas S. Lang for portions)	1881	Rep Comp			Died in Wenatchee, Washington, buried in Riverview Cemetery, Portland, Oregon. Sec. 15, Plot 225, grave 1	photo	1863-1918	Lester was born in The Dalles, the son of Laban Coffin, the Register of The Dalles Land Office. He was a crewman for the survey of The Dalles Military Reservation in 1877 by Henry Pershin. That was resurveyed by Thomas S. Lang in 1881 and at age 18, Lester was a chainman on the boundary survey to begin with. He was promoted to the equivalent of a compassman to survey an extension of the townsite of The Dalles within the Reservation. His duties as compassman were in the laying out of lots and blocks, physically making the monuments and setting them in the proper positions for lot and block corners. He spent 20 working days in that effort in addition to the 60 working days as a chainman.

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									<p>Lester was a stockman in Klickitat, Washington from at least 1887-1892, and married Nellie Ross Levins in Portland, Oregon in 1895. Along with his brothers, Arthur and Stanley, he formed Coffin Bros. and began opening stores. They eventually covered at least Arlington, Yakima, Lapwai, Nez Perce, Kamiah, Twin Falls, Cottonwood, and Forest. Lester and Nellie were in Lewiston, Idaho from 1900 to 1902, where Lester was a merchant. They had three children, including a set of twins, before Nellie died in Albuquerque, New Mexico in 1902, where she was being treated for TB. Lester married Clara Stoops in Alameda, California in 1904, living in Alameda for awhile.</p>

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									<p>Coffin Bros. had also purchased property, amassing the largest stock ranch in North Central Washington, covering 150,000 acres. They sheared 40,000 sheep at one time. They sold 110,000 acres in 1908 because the land they sold had greater value for wheat. Lester was reported in the newspapers as travelling constantly, and he had a stroke in 1911 at age 48. He was treated at the Mayo Clinic in Minnesota, and temporarily recovered. He became ill in 1918 and died at the hospital in Wenatchee at age 55. He had just built a beautiful house on the Columbia on the ranch.</p>
<p><b>Cole, William P. "Willie"</b></p>	<p>Contract 605</p>	<p>1893</p>	<p>USDS</p>			<p>Died of typhoid in Flora, Oregon, buried in Lost Prairie Cemetery near Flora.</p>	<p>photo Gps of the center of a very small cemetery from Google Earth by Jerry Olson: 45°57'20.8" 117°21'52.4"</p>	<p>1868-1908</p>	<p>Willie was born in Nebraska, the son of a farmer, and moved to Cove, Oregon with his family in 1879. He received Contract 605 to survey three sections of land in Wallowa County in 1893. Willie used his brother John as a chainman and his uncle Henry as an axeman. He was a farm laborer at Baker in 1900. He married Elenora Parker in 1904, and owned a farm at Flora. He died of typhoid in 1908, leaving a wife and two babies.</p>

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<b>Colebrook, Frederick William</b>	Special Instructions	1874	USDS			Last in Ophir, buried in Port Orford Cemetery, Port Orford, Oregon	Photo	1816-1889	Frederick was born in Scotland and came to Curry County about 1858, He lived in Pleasant Hill in Curry County in 1880, and was County Surveyor of Curry County. In 1874 he received Special Instructions for a survey of an island in the mouth of the Rogue River and Contract 219 for 2 townships in Curry County just South of Port Orford. They were near Ophir, which he surveyed in 1875. At age 57 in 1875, he married Mary Schmitt and had 6 children by 1886, plus one from his wife's first marriage. They lived on a 500 acre sheep ranch North of Ophir. He was the namesake of Colebrook Butte, Northeast of Ophir and about 1 mile East of his ranch. Frederick died in 1889, near the time he was building a new home.
<b>Collier, Arthur James</b>	unkn	1884	USDS	see Jerry Olson		Buried in Oak Lawn Memorial Park, Corvallis, Oregon	photo	1866-1939	The Lane County Historical Museum has two photographs of Arthur J. Collier, noted as being a Deputy Surveyor. This inclusion in this list is based on that notation only. He was a chainman for his brother Robert Collier in 1884 in Oregon. In 1888 Arthur was a member of a surveying party surveying the lands of the Willamette Valley and Cascade Mountain Wagon Road Company from Lebanon to Santiam Pass.

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									He was the brother of Deputy Surveyors Charles M. and Robert H. Collier and Compassman George Collier and the uncle of Ethan Collier. He was a surveyor for the U. S. Geological Survey in the West and in Alaska for many years and a professor at the University of Portland and the University of Oregon.
Collier, Charles Morse	Contract 545 (with Robert O. Collier)	1889	USDS USDMS HES	see Mark Armstrong		Buried in Masonic Cemetery, Eugene, Oregon	Photo  Gps of tombstone from Google Earth by Jerry Olson:  44°01'49.6" 123°04'26.5" ± 30 ft.	1857-1934	Son of a professor of physics and mathematics, Charles was the brother of Robert O. Collier and the father of Ethan A. Collier. He graduated from Oberlin in 1879. His parents were on the faculty at Wheaton in 1860, and his father was a professor at Pacific College in Forest Grove by 1870. Charles studied law in Colorado, was admitted to the bar in 1883, and then joined the family in Eugene in 1886 where his father was a professor. He was Lane County Surveyor most of the time from 1886-1913, in which capacity he surveyed much of the McKenzie Highway.

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									<p>He married Jane Maria "Nettie" McCornack in 1886, a U of O graduate and the sister of Eugene and Walter McCornack. She taught school, was President of the U of O Alumni Association, and was the first female member of the Eugene School Board. The first two Contracts of Charles were Joint Contracts with his brother Robert for two townships at Florence and one East of Springfield, all surveyed by Robert. He had a Contract of his own at Cottage Grove, followed by two again with Robert for two townships at Globe and another at Yachats, all surveyed by Charles.</p>



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									<p>From 1892-98, he had three Contracts on his own on the West side for five townships. From 1898-1906 Charles surveyed 85 Mining Claims, mostly in the Bohemia and Blue River Mining Districts. While attempting to survey the Helena Mine at Bohemia for an absentee owner, he was threatened and attacked by the current possessors of the Claim. They displayed a rifle and smashed his transit with the rifle. He later sued them for \$10,000 with unknown results. From 1907-08, he received three Joint Contracts with George Waggoner for 12 townships, nearly all in the Southern Oregon Cascades.</p>

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									<p>All were surveyed by Charles, and interestingly, the third Contract was to fix the errors and survey retracements for the first Contract. George had recently been replaced as Chief Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office. In the next two years, he surveyed two Homestead Entry Claims, twelve Mining Claims and one township in Southwestern Oregon. He died at age 76 by falling from a tree in his yard in Eugene. Charles and Janet are the namesake of the Collier Memorial State Park just North of Upper Klamath Lake, donated by their children. All of their children graduated from the University of Oregon.</p>

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Collier, Ethan Alexis	Contract 798 (with Charles Collier)	1910	USDS	See Jerry Olson		buried in Masonic Cemetery, Eugene, Oregon	Photo  Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves:  44°01'49.6" 123°04'26.9" ± 30 ft.	1887-1970	OR PE 645. Ethan was born the son of Charles M. Collier and the nephew of Robert Collier. He graduated from the University of Oregon in 1909, and later MIT, and received a Joint Contract with his father in the very Southwest corner of the State on the coast in 1910. All the work was surveyed by Charles. At that time Ethan was a deputy county surveyor under his father in Eugene, and married Jeanette Southmay in Florence in 1916. He was a dredge contractor in 1918 at Nehalem and worked for the Oregon State Highway Department in 1919-20 in St. Helens, 1930 in Salem, 1940 in Portland, and 1942 in Salem. He worked as a Division Engineer in 1940 and Chief of Maintenance at his retirement.

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Collier, George	Contract 466 (as compassman for John A. McQuinn)	1883	Comp			Buried in Prospect Hill Cemetery, Perry Center, Wyoming	Photo	1860-1948	<p>The most likely candidate for compassman George Collier would be George Collier from Eugene, the son of Professor George Haskell Collier and the brother of Deputy Surveyors, Charles and Robert Collier. George was born in Wheaton, Illinois and came to Oregon with his parents in the 1860's. He was a compassman for University of Oregon graduate, John A. McQuinn, on a Contract near Cottage Grove in 1883. There were errors and distortions of over 1300 feet in his work, as disclosed by subsequent surveys. His father was teaching Chemistry and Physics at the University in Eugene at the time and John and George were probably acquainted.</p> <p>George was living in Forest Grove, Oregon in 1870, and in Eugene, Oregon in 1880. His father was a professor in both instances. Clara Electra Andrews, from Perry, New York, arrived by train in Portland in 1885, and she and George were married the next day in Portland. A son was born at Eugene in 1887, but by 1900, they were back in Perry, New York. Clara's parents had recently died, and George was a fruit farmer and apiarist until he and Clara both died in 1944 in Perry.</p>

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Collier, Henry Latimer	Special Instructions	1893	SES		See Jerry Olson, from Engineering News Record, 1915.	buried in Oakland Cemetery, Atlanta, Georgia	Photo  Gps of family mausoleum by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves:  33°44'51.1" 84°22'24.9"	1853-1925	<p>Born the son of a Judge, Henry graduated from the University of Georgia in 1872 in civil engineering. From then until 1889, he was a surveyor and engineer for railroads in the Southeast, working up to Chief Engineer of the Atlanta and Florida RR. He was then engaged in contracting and granite quarries until 1892, when he was appointed an Examiner of Surveys in several states in the West from 1893-98, performing 21 examinations in Oregon in 1893-94. One of his tasks was to examine the corrections of the Benson surveyors after they did the corrections promised in the great compromise after 1894.</p> <p>They never did the corrections, but Henry was dismissed for taking too long to approve the surveys. The Benson surveys were approved, and they were paid the money due them for the fraudulent surveys. He returned to railroads in 1898 as Chief Engineer for the Tifton and Moultrie RR in Georgia, and then the Georgia and Florida RR. He was appointed a Commissioner of Public Works in Atlanta in 1901, and consulting engineer for the Yellow Pine Manufacturing Association in 1911.</p>

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Collier, Robert Haskell Orville	Contract 506	1884	USDS Comp			Buried in Masonic Cemetery, Eugene, Oregon	Photo  Gps of gravestone from Billion Graves by Jerry Olson:  44°01'49.4" 123°04'26.4" ± 20 ft.	1864-1921	Robert was born in Illinois, where his parents were professors at Wheaton. By 1869, they had moved to Forest Grove, Oregon where his father was a professor, and then moved permanently to Eugene, Oregon by 1880 where his father was on the faculty of the University of Oregon, teaching physics and mathematics. Robert attended the University and graduated in 1884 with an B. A.. During the summers of 1881 and 1882, he was a chainman for fellow student, Thomas Judkins, on five Contracts on the East side. He was a medical student in 1886 and a surveyor in 1890, both in Eugene.
									Robert received his first Contract in 1884 for three townships in the Cascades East of Eugene. He used his brothers, Charles M. Collier and Arthur Collier on the crew. He had two Joint Contracts with his brother, Charles, in 1889 for one township East of Eugene and two townships at Florence. Robert received a Masters in 1891, married his wife Julia C. Caswell in 1893, and was in San Francisco by 1896, where he was a tea mercha nt.

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									He lived in San Francisco and Vallejo as a merchant for the rest of his life in partnership with his brother-in-law. Julia left on a tour of Europe the year after he died. Robert was born and educated as Robert Haskell Collier, but signed his survey oaths as Robert Orville Collier. This persisted until he arrived in San Francisco, when he soon resumed the identity of Robert Haskell Collier, but overlapped his names at the same address for awhile. Signatures show that they were the same person.
<b>Collins, Edward</b>	Special Instructions from OIA	1888	IAA		see Jerry Olson, from obituary	Buried in Milton Cemetery, Milton Massachusetts with his wife, Rachael	Photo	1824-1905	Born in Massachusetts, Edward was first noted as a soldier in the Mexican War, fighting in the Battle of Cerro Gordo. He married Rachael Bordman Leman in 1861, and stayed in the Army through the Civil War. He was a Captain at Standing Rock, Dakota Territory, in 1876 after the Battle of Little Big Horn, and made a census of the remaining Indians. He found 5412 Indians in four days, and made a report. He was a Captain at Fort Pembina, Dakota Territory, in 1880 and the Commander of Fort Laramie, Wyoming, in 1887 as a Lt. Colonel.

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									<p>He requested retired status from the Army, and per the request of Grover Cleveland was assigned as the Special Allotting Agent on the Grand Ronde Reservation in Oregon in 1888, completing his work in 1889. At that time he was relieved of his Indian duties. Rachael died in 1891, and Edward was listed as retired in 1900 in Boston. He died in Dorchester in 1905, and is buried in his home town of Milton, Massachusetts. He spent his personal time researching and excavating Indian archeological sites in the Southwest, including burial mounds. He had many artifacts, including Pottery, human bones and a mastodon tusk.</p>



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Cooke, Henry Wayland	Contract 381	1881	USDS USDMS			died in Baker City, Oregon, Buried in Grove Street Cemetery, Putnam Connecticut	Photo	1848-1893	Henry W. Cooke was born the son of Joseph C. Cooke, a carpenter, and lived in Putnam, Connecticut in his childhood. He was a carpenter in Connecticut in 1870, and worked in canning in Rainier, Oregon in 1880. By 1880 he was an axman for Bamford Robb for several townships near John Day, and was listed as a surveyor in the Portland Directory in 1883. He began surveying Contracts on his own in Oregon in 1881 for 11 townships in the Steens Mountains and near Malheur Lake, and continued at that until 1892 for a total of 15 Contracts. Several were examined with no negative results. From 1881-84, he surveyed 8 Contracts for 60 townships between John Day and Baker. He surveyed on the West side twice, on the Grand Ronde Indian Reservation in 1883-84, by Special Instructions for the East line of the Reservation and for six DLCs.

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									<p>From 1884-86, Henry surveyed 2 townships South of Wasco, and 11 townships back near Baker. He was appointed a U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor, and from 1886-1890, he surveyed 19 Mining Claims in Baker and Union Counties, mostly out of Baker City. His last three Contracts in 1891-92 were for five townships, one at Adrian on the Snake River, one just North of John Day, one adjacent to Harney Lake, and the two most Northeasterly townships in the State, on the Snake River. He finished in September and received approval in January, 1893. On all his work, Henry used small, consistent crews, with no hint of Compassmen, and signed all the oaths himself.</p>

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									<p>He was in Baker City in May of 1893, when he was injured in a fall at the train depot. He suffered a strangulated hernia, endured great pain, went through two operations, but died ten days later during the second operation at The Dalles. The newspaper article indicated he was from Portland. His remains were sent to Putnam, Connecticut, where he is buried in the family plot. He left his estate of \$20,000 to a surviving sister in Massachusetts. There was a sheep farmer in Shanico named Henry W. Cooke and a policeman in Oregon City named William Henry Cooke, but the circumstances of dying in Baker City and the activities of the other two indicate that the Henry Cooke buried in Putnam is the Deputy Surveyor.</p>

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Cooper, Jacob Calvin	Contract 397 (Contract finished by Rufus Moore in Contract 437)	1881	Rep USDS	#REF!		Buried in Masonic Cemetery McMinnville, Oregon	Photo	1845-1937	Jacob was bon in Missouri and served in the Civil War as a bugler for Co. C, 14th SW Missouri Cavalry, for one year in 1862. He crossed the Oregon Trail in 1866, partly working as a driver for a mule team, and partly walking the route from Helena, Montana to Walla Walla. His parents and family had preceded him in 1863, and he taught school the first winter. He made a round trip back to Missouri via Panama in 1868 to marry Melzena Spilman. He was a merchant in Polk County, Oregon in 1870, and an architect and census enumerator in McMinnville in 1880.

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									<p>Jacob was awarded Contract 397 for 16 townships in the very Northeast corner of the State in 1881, and surveyed most of it. He used young college student, Jefferson Fenton, as a chainman for the summer. Several townships and Parallels were left to be reassigned to Rufus Moore the next year under Contract 437. He surveyed the initial townsite of Newberg for Jesse Edward in 1883 near the future Friends Academy. Jacob was: Yamhill County Surveyor 1884-86 and 1888-89, Postmaster of McMinnville in 1889, a surveyor in 1900, an architect and surveyor in 1910, a surveyor in 1919, a printer in 1920, and retired in 1930. Zena died in 1930, and Jacob in 1937, all of the above in McMinnville.</p>

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Cooper, Lucius Franklin	Mineral Surveys	1878	USDMS			Buried in IOOF Cemetery, Crescent City, California	Photo	1840-1909	CA PLS 114. Born in Maryland, the son of a prosperous merchant, Lucius was in California by 1859, a lawyer and surveyor in Santa Barbara, California in 1870, and married his wife, Kate, in 1871. He was in Waldo, Oregon in Baker County in 1879, when he was bonded as a U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor, but he never finalled a plat. He lived in Crescent City, California in 1880, and spent the rest of his life there, again as a surveyor, miner, and lawyer. Lucius received California PLS 114 in 1891, and was a USDMS in California, beginning in 1872 in Yreka.

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Corwin, Samuel E.	Contract 183 (with C. J. Handley)	1873	Rep USDS			Last in Astoria, Oregon		1832-1886	Samuel was born in Ontario, mined in California in the early 1850's, and married Emeline Ann Richardson in Union County, Oregon in 1865, a 16 year old girl, 17 years his junior. While residing on a homestead near Nehalem by 1870, he was elected to the Oregon House of Representatives in 1872, and introduced the first women's suffrage bill in the Oregon Legislature, losing the vote by one vote. He was the first Postmaster of Nehalem from at least 1871-76 and received a Joint Contract with C. J. Handley near where he lived. The work was performed by Handley, with no mention of Samuel. In 1873 he was peddling a smallpox cure in the newspaper. He was a musician in Astoria in 1880, and died in Oregon in 1886. So far there is no evidence of surveying experience.

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Costello, John	Contract 93	1861	Dem EX			Died in Portland, Oregon		1835-1903	<p>Born in Maryland, John was the older brother of Ellen Costello by one year. They moved to Indiana by 1838, and his father died in 1847. His mother remarried to Henry Gearin, and the new family came across the Oregon Trail in 1851 and settled near St. Paul, Oregon. Ellen married USDS Matthew O'Connell Murphy in 1856, the son of USDS Daniel Murphy. John was elected Assistant Clerk to the Territorial Council in 1856-57. He received Special Instructions to examine Contract 93 of Daniel Murphy in 1860, and was paid in 1861.</p>
									<p>This was the survey of the Deschutes Guide Meridian, and Matthew was the Compassman for that survey. John was Multnomah County Assessor in 1868, Clerk to the House of Representatives in 1870 and participated in Democrat politics for some time. He ran for Multnomah County Assessor in about 1886 and died in Portland of pneumonia in 1903. There were several John Costellos in Oregon and California at this time, and everything after his survey projects may have been done by another John Costello. He could have moved to California by 1874 where he married and stayed there until 1888.</p>



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Cotter, Ethel A., Miss	Clerk	1897	Dr/Clerk			Died in Chicago, Buried in Graceland Cemetery, Chicago, Illinois		1880-1938	Born in Oregon, the daughter of a barber that died when she was eight years old, Ethel worked as a Copyist in the Surveyor General's Office of Robert Habersham from September 25, 1897 until at least 1900 for \$2 per day. This was a temporary position outside of civil service, and she received a civil service complaint in 1898 because she had replaced two existing Clerks that were classified, Catherine Neill and Florence Swope. The Surveyor General declassified those positions, and Ethel kept her job for awhile. She married Arthur Buxton Loder, a salesman, in Indiana in 1904, and died in Chicago in 1918 while still married to Arthur.

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Cradlebaugh, George W.	Contract 235 (as compassman for John H. Stone)	1875	Comp		see Jerry Olson, from West Point alumni news	Died in Portland		1845-1875	<p>George was born in Ohio, the son of John Cradlebaugh. John was a lawyer, and became a non-Mormon Supreme Court Justice for Utah Territory. He was instrumental in the separation of the Territory of Nevada from Utah Territory, and was the first Delegate to Congress from Nevada in 1861. George enlisted in the Union Army in 1862 as a Sergeant, and was a clerk in the Illinois Infantry, where his father was the Colonel. When his enlistment was over, he secured an appointment to West Point in 1864 from Nevada, and graduated in the Class of 1867. After serving in New Mexico and Arizona, George ended his Army career in 1871, and came to the Northwest.</p>
									<p>George was a chainman for Ross Shoecraft just Northwest of Olympia in 1874 and a compassman for John H. Stone in 1875, just South of La Grande. During this same time, he was an Assistant Engineer and Surveyor under Major Michler for the Portland District of the Corps of Engineers, making examinations and surveys on the Chehalis River in Washington. He died in Portland less than a month after signing his final oath as compassman at 30 years old.</p>

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Crawford, John Davis	Contract 196 (with A. S. Rinearson as compassman)	1873	Rep USDS		see Jerry Olson, from obituary	Butteville Cemetery, Butteville, Oregon	Photo  Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves:  45°155'09.9" 122°50'00.2" ± 20 ft.	1824-1877	John was born in New York, came across the Oregon Trail in 1847, was in the commissary department in the Cayuse War in 1848, worked as a printer in Oregon City, and married Agnes McEwen Barnhart in 1857. John went to California for gold before he became half owner of the Hoosier, the first steamboat on the Willamette River from 1852-61, during which time he was involved in the mercantile business at Champoeg. That ended when the flood of 1861 destroyed and eliminated the town of Champoeg and all of John's possessions. He had purchased a farm on the West side of the Willamette at Butteville. From early on, John was a lawyer, continuing until at least 1870.
									He was elected to the State Legislature in 1872, and in 1873 received Contract 196 for three townships near the Idaho border, for which he used engineer Abraham L. Rinearson as compassman . He was in Butteville in 1870, and lived in Portland, but died on his farm at Butteville in 1877 from an accidental self inflicted gunshot wound.

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Crawford, Peter W.	Claim Contract 51	1854	USDS	see Jerry Olson	see book on Peter Crawford, "Go to the Cowlitz Peter Crawford"  See Jerry Olson, from book, Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/crawfordpeterwbio.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/crawfordpeterwbio.pdf</a>	Died of stomach cancer, buried in Old City Cemetery in Vancouver, area 192, SW Section, just SW of the old building in the middle of the cemetery	Photo Damaged by vandals. GPS for gravestone by Jerry Olson: 45°37'44.7" 122°38'33.1" (in trees, ±24 ft) from GPS and google earth	1822-1889	Peter was born and educated in Scotland, and emigrated to the U. S. in 1843. He crossed the Oregon Trail with his solar compass in 1847 and filed a Donation Claim in Cowlitz County on the Cowlitz River. Henry Williamson hired him to make the first survey of Vancouver City in the spring of 1848, but Williamson abandoned his claim, and Amos Short jumped it and hired Israel Mitchell to resurvey it into Columbia City in 1850.

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									<p>Amos had killed one of the men hired to guard Williamson's Claim. Israel enlisted Peter to help with the survey, since it was the same one that Peter had done. This same survey was also perpetuated in the survey of East Vancouver by Levi Farnsworth in 1872. The gold in California lured Peter in 1849, but he came back and started the settlement of his claim in the same year. Peter surveyed both the notifications and the official surveys (Claim Contract 51, Oreg.) of the Claims on Sauvie Island in Oregon in 1854-56. He surveyed one Claim by Special Instructions at Clatskanie in 1862. He platted several early towns along the Columbia, namely: Milwaukie, Milton, St. Helens, Monticello, and additions to Oregon City.</p>
									<p>Peter received Contract 114 for a small survey in Clark County and a township at Skamokawa in 1870. Alexander McAndrew surveyed the one at Skamokawa as compassman in 1871. Peter received another Contract for two townships West of Kelso in 1872, and surveyed them both himself.</p>

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									<p>Other positions he held were: Cowlitz County Surveyor 1881-82, Vancouver City Surveyor 1883, and Clark County Surveyor 1884-86. Peter founded and surveyed the town of Kelso, WA on his DLC in 1884, named after his home town in Scotland. Among the experiences described in his narratives on file at the Bancroft Library at Berkeley was that of a chainman dying of hypothermia near Vernonia, OR. He was the namesake of Crawford Street and Peter Crawford Bridge in Kelso. The small park on the corner of South Pacific and Oak is dedicated to his honor. Before the town of Kelso, the RR stop was called Crawford. (biography) See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information.</p>

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Cross, Caleb Erastus	Contract 240 (as compassman for John Q. A. Hurlburt for portions)	1875	Rep Comp	see Jerry Olson	yes, from obituary	Buried in Damascas Cemetery, Damascas, Oregon, Plot 83	photo Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson from Google Earth: 45°24'51.4" 122°27'42.1" ± 50 ft.	1851-1928	Caleb was born in Illinois, the son of a carpenter and came across the Oregon Trail with his parents in 1852, taking a Claim on the South side of Canby. He grew up in Clackamas County and was living in Oregon City in 1873, when he was hired as a chainman by John Hurlburt for three townships at La Grande and two more the next year West of Forest Grove. He was again a chainman for two townships in 1875 at Sandy before being promoted to compassman for several townships on the Siletz Indian Reservation in 1875-76, all for John Hurlburt.

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									<p>Caleb surveyed the exteriors and/or subdivisions of eight townships and created 20 acre allotments on four of those for that Contract. He married Laurette E. Nichols in early 1876, and they had their first son in December of that year. He filed an 80 acre Homestead two miles East of Sandy and proved up on it in 1883. By 1890 he was living in Oregon City again, and was listed as a carpenter there in 1900 and 1903, actively involved with the fire fighters. His brother, Harvey, was a State Senator from 1890-1898. Caleb and his family were reported several times as working a copper mine in the Bald Mountain District on the upper Clackamas River from 1902-06. He was at least temporarily appointed as a Judge in Oregon City in 1906.</p>



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									<p>In 1909, the City of Oregon City decided to move the historic John McLaughlin house from near the river to the upper level of the city onto the Public Square. Caleb fought that move in court to the end , but lost. Caleb and Laura were living with their first son in Crook County at Powell Butte in 1910, where Caleb patented 160 acres from 1912-15. Their two sons also patented 160 acres each in the same township from 1911-15. They returned to Oregon City in about 1917 when they sold their 80 irrigated acres at Powell Butte and Caleb's health started to deteriorate. Caleb was retired in Oregon City in 1920 and died there in 1928, two months after the death of Laura.</p>

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Culver, William James "Jimmie"	Contract 558	1890	Rep USDS SES	See Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson from Obituary.	Buried in City View Cemetery, Salem, Oregon	Photo  Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves:  44°55'07.9" 123°03'09.4" ± 20 ft.	1867-1929	OR PE 418. Jimmie was born and raised in Oregon in Marion County. He attended Willamette University, and then worked in the County Surveyor's Office at Salem, becoming County Surveyor from 1888-94. He received Contract 558 in 1890 in Clatsop County for three townships and surveyed them in 1891. The first crew included future Deputy Surveyors Byron Herrick and William F. Byars, the son of the current Surveyor General. A newspaper article noted that his brother Frank was also a crewman, but not in the notes.
									The County Surveyor position was up for election in 1894, and his chainman, Byron Herrick, was elected, serving continuously for 42 years after that. Jimmie married Estella Sherman in 1906, was a deputy county surveyor and Roadmaster in 1902, and was Marion County Sheriff from 1904-08. While surveying for the new County Hospital in 1912, Jimmie discovered an error he had made previously in the survey of the State Asylum, causing a problem and a lot of press. He was noted as a Prospector in Prospect, Oregon in 1900, a surveyor in 1910 and 1920 in Salem, and died of a stroke in 1929.

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Cunningham, Joseph Hooker	Mineral Surveys	1900	USDMS		Yes, a short one from obituary	Riverview Cemetery, Portland, Oregon	photo	1864-1920	<p>Member ASCE. Joseph was born in Illinois, probably graduated from college, and lived in Portland by 1892 when he married Caroline May Boys. They had two sons by the time Caroline died in 1906. He was a engineer for the Corps of Engineers for at least 1894-95 when he was the surveyor mapping the Willamette River from Portland to Eugene. He was a civil engineer in Portland in 1900 when he was appointed a U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor for Oregon. He soon had ads out promoting the new title, but there are no surveys of his in the BLM records.</p>
									<p>He was named on a small committee in 1904 to examine the corruption charges on the Tanner Creek Sewer Project. Joseph was very critical of the contractor and the City Inspection, noting the extremely shoddy construction practices and the overpayments to the contractor. Joseph was named an Associate Member of ASCE in 1899 and a Member in 1904. By 1910 he was listed as a Consulting Hydraulic Engineer, and was the engineer for the Gold Hill Development Company at Medford for a large hydro-power project to produce power and to facilitate dredging. He confirmed the estimates of Ebenezer Pickler at LaGrande for a water project.</p>

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									<p>Developers proposed a woolen mill near Bridal Veil, using hydro power from Gordon Creek Falls, and Joseph was the engineer. He appraised the private Salem Water Company's assets for the purpose of a City of Salem purchase in 1909. He made estimates for Portland to construct its own power facilities on Clackamas tributaries in 1913 and designed a Ridgefield, Washington electric power system in 1914. Joseph remarried to Jane E. Markel in 1913 in Portland, but he was living in a hotel in Portland in 1920, and Jane was living in California. He died of a heart attack in 1920 in Portland.</p>

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<b>Curley, James Michael</b>	Clerk	1858	Dem Dr/Clerk		see Jerry Olson from web, Go To: <a href="http://www.ols&lt;br/&gt;onengr.com/download/globios&lt;br/&gt;/curleyjamesm&lt;br/&gt;bio.pdf">http://www.ols onengr.com/do wnload/globios /curleyjamesm bio.pdf</a>	Died of acute alcoholism in Salem, OR. Buried in Salem Pioneer Memorial Cemetery, Salem, OR. Plot 198	There is No Marker.	1828-1870	Born in Ireland, by 1858 James was appointed a Draftsman in the Office of Oregon Surveyor General, John Zieber in Oregon, and in 1859 a draftsman in the Surveyor General's Office of James Tilton in Washington. He went back to Oregon in 1859, and was the draftsman for Surveyor General Bynon Pengra in 1863. He was also the draftsman for the Lane County Map, commissioned in 1863. By 1870 he was a hopeless drunk, and died of acute alcoholism. James was an excellent draftsman, and "never hurt anyone but himself." He died in Salem. This is the maintained version of this information.
<b>Currey, Providence Montz, Jr. "Prove"</b>	Special Instructions	1893	USDS	See Jerry Olson		Buried in IOOF Cemetery, Lakeview, Oregon	Photo	1845-1839	Prove was born in Indiana, the son of a farmer. He came with his family to Oregon before 1862 and married Sarah Clementine Lee in Cottage Grove in 1869, with whom he had 7 children. For some reason, he and a brother were boarders in Eugene in 1860 as teenagers. He lived in Cottage Grove in 1870, and was a merchant in Malheur in 1880.

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									<p>He ended up in Lakeview, where he ran for County Surveyor in 1892 and lost, won over Charles Moore in 1894, and lost to Charles Moore in 1900. During this time in 1893, he was awarded a Contract by Special Instructions for two sections in T38S R19E, but he did not do the survey. He was a surveyor in 1900 and 1910 in Lakeview, but by 1920 Prove was retired in Lakeview, and living with a son in Eugene in 1930. He died of senility at age 94 in Harney in 1939.</p>
<p><b>Currin, James Knox Polk</b></p>	<p>Contract 348 (with William Odell) (with portions by Levi Walker as compassman)</p>	<p>1880</p>	<p>USDS</p>	<p>See Jerry Olson</p>		<p>Shields Cemetery, Cottage Grove, Oregon</p>	<p>Photo</p>	<p>1845-1920</p>	<p>James was born in Virginia, the son of a farmer, and moved with his family to Missouri, and then again with his family to Oregon. He graduated with a degree in Pharmacy with the first graduating class of Oregon Agricultural College in 1870, the same year he married Amelia Campbell. His first Contract was a Joint Contract with William Odell in 1880 for 16 townships, all on the East side. Four of the townships were on the Deschutes River just below Warm Springs and were surveyed by Odell.</p>

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									<p>The rest were Southwest of Burns, and they shared the work. Levi Walker was the compassman for Odell on his work, and James Nolan was a chainman for Currin on some of his work. The next Contract on his own in 1881 was for 11 townships in the very Southeastern corner of the state, and continued into Contract 412 in the same vicinity for five more townships in 1881. James finally surveyed on the West side in 1882 for five townships Southeast of Cottage Grove. After the suspension of surveys in 1885-87, The Surveyor General appointed him under a Joint Contract with his former chainman, James E. Noland, by Special Instructions to facilitate the allotments on the Umatilla Reservation in 1887.</p>

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									<p>They mapped the topographic features, surveyed the Boundary of the Reservation, and surveyed 16 exteriors and subdivisions of townships within the Reservation. They both signed the oaths and used Laban Wooley as compassman for all but the allotments. After making the allotments, it was determined that there was not enough good land in the Reservation to complete the task by 10,000 acres, and James was called out in 1889-90 to go back and expand the boundary of the Reservation under Contract 537 for five more townships.</p>
									<p>His last Contract came ten years later with the subdivisions of T5S R42E Southeast of La Grande. He surveyed it in 1898, was examined by David Kinnaird, and was directed to do field corrections. He retraced the West boundary of the township, and was examined again and approved. By 1900 he was a druggist and a farmer in Cottage Grove, which he continued until he died. He was named for James Knox Polk, the President of the United States.</p>



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Daly, John D.	Surveyor General	1903	S G	See Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, obituary	Died in Portland of a skull fracture, possibly murdered. He was cremated.		1837-1907	<p>Born in New York, John went to San Francisco as a young man, became a waiter, and moved to Stockton where he was a successful merchant. He married, and lost his wife and fortune. John came to Oregon in about 1887, and settled in Newport, where he founded a newspaper. He worked for various railroads, and was in charge of the Elgin and La Grande branch and also worked for SPRR. He was elected to the Oregon Legislature from 1894-98 from Lincoln and Benton counties, and was later elected a State Senator for Benton County, serving two terms.</p> <p>John was a Regent to OAC in 1898 and a delegate to the Republican Convention in 1896. He testified that he had a Claim in the infamous T11S R7W and had squatted on it in the summer months, but did not know of all the other settlers supposedly living there. His support for Senator Fulton resulted in Fulton's election in 1903, and also resulted in Fulton's appointment of John to the position of</p>

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Dame, John Wesley	Mineral Survey	1873	Comp			last in Randolph, Oregon. Buried in Lee Mission Cemetery, Salem, Oregon	photo	1841-1927	Born in Ohio, John discovered a valuable gold claim in California in 1861, but soon sold his interest. The new owner prospered and retired on the income. John was the co-owner of the Dame and Ferry Gold Mine in T27S R14W in 1873 in Coos County, and acted as compassman on the survey of his Claim by Simon Cathcart. He was in Coos County in 1866 and was last noted as a miner in the 1880 census at Randolph, Coos County and the 1893 tax assessment rolls in Coos County.
Davenport, Timothy W.	Contract 101	1861	Rep USDS Comp	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson	Died in Pasadena, CA, buried in Silverton Cemetery, Silverton, Oregon. Florinda Davenport was buried on the family farm, and subsequent owners removed her stone and those of her children.	Photo Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson: 45°00'19.05" 122°47'42.16" ± 7 ft.	1826-1911	"The Sage of Silverton" Timothy was born in New York, the son of a physician. He was tutored in algebra and geometry in Ohio and spent one year at Sterling Medical School, but taught school until he crossed the Oregon Trail with his family in 1851. His father filed a claim in Waldo Hills, South of Silverton. He came West to be a surveyor, and with his education, he soon found employment.

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									<p>George Hyde and Josiah Preston, the brother-in-law and brother of Surveyor John Preston respectively, obtained a Contract near Olympia in April, 1853. Besides 12 townships, the survey included the extension of the Willamette Meridian across Nisqually Reach, Anderson Island, and Drayton Passage, to end at Penrose Point temporarily. The survey of the 4th and 5th Standard Parallel included crossings of Nisqually Reach again, Henderson Inlet, Dana Passage, Peale Passage, and Totten Inlet. John Preston made sure that there was an educated professional involved, to do the calculations involving trigonometry to calculate the triangulation for obtaining distances for all those crossings. The work was done in 1853, and Timothy was Compassman for the Meridian and Parallels but was not named in the 12 townships.</p>

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									<p>Timothy married Florinda Geer, a second cousin and the 15 year old daughter of a nearby claimant in 1854. She was a gifted artist and gave him 5 children, only two of whom survived childhood. Timothy was an early adopter of Republican politics in 1856, and supported Lincoln in the 1860 presidential election. When B. J. Pengra was appointed Surveyor General by Lincoln, Timothy soon received a Contract in 1861 for 4 townships on the eastside near Hermiston. Lincoln named him the Indian Agent for the Umatillas from 1862-1863, and he received two more Contracts in 1863 and 1867 for one township on the eastside each year, although there is no evidence he surveyed them. From 1864-68 he was Marion County Surveyor, and from 1868-72 he served in the State Legislature. Florinda died of smallpox in 1870, and before she died, she urged him to remarry</p>

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									<p>He moved from the farm to Silverton in 1870, where he owned a general store, and in 1872 Timothy married Nancy Gilmour, a widow who bore him 5 children, all of whom lived past adolescence. He ran for the U. S. Congress as an Independent in 1874, losing in a three way race to the Democrat. In that year he was the surveyor of a road up the Santiam to the Metolius, and in 1880 of a more Southerly pass, to which the railroad was surveyed. He was elected to the State Senate from 1882-1886, and in 1895 was named State Land Agent.</p>
									<p>While State Land Agent, he implemented a per acre fee for all Land Purchases that was to fund the salary of the Land Agent. This fee was abused in later years by Land Agents involved in fraud using dummy entrymen, although Timothy was honest. All of the time in Silverton, he continued writing. He contributed many lengthy articles to the Oregonian and other papers, and several articles for the Oregon Historical Quarterly. His topics were on slavery, politics, society, and life in general. He died while visiting his children in Pasadena.</p>

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									<p>Homer Calvin Davenport may be Timothy's most important accomplishment. Florinda had a premonition that Homer would be an artist, and he was drawing at age three. Timothy continued to cultivate that talent, but efforts to send him to formal education failed. But he could draw. Homer could not confine himself to traditional art, but would revert to sketches and caricatures. His talent for capturing the essence of a situation or person in a simple sketch ultimately made him the nation's most popular cartoonist. He went to San Francisco and ultimately came under the care and friendship of William Randolph Hearst, who made him the cartoonist for the Hearst chain of newspapers at a salary higher than most managing editors.</p>

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									<p>Homer purchased a farm in Morris Hills, New Jersey and with the help of Teddy Roosevelt, became the first American to directly import Arabian horses from the Middle East to the USA. He developed a love of Arabians from the label of a medicine bottle, and first saw them at the Chicago World Fair in 1893. His imports were part of the founding of the breed in America. He visited the Middle East for the purchase in 1906 and rode camels in the desert to find the horses.</p>
									<p>In 1904 he left the Hearst papers for "The Evening Mail", a Republican newspaper, and began supporting Teddy Roosevelt. After Roosevelt was elected, he began to devote large amounts of time to other activities. His marriage suffered in 1909, and caused him to suffer a nervous breakdown. He rejoined Hearst in 1911, and sought guidance from the Theosophical Society at Lomaland, San Diego and from a new girlfriend, spiritualist Mrs. William Cochran.</p>

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									<p>On assignment concerning the survivors of the Titanic, he developed pneumonia and died two weeks later in May, 1912. Hearst paid for the team of doctors to try to save him, and also for his burial in Silverton Cemetery. In 1923, funds were raised to create a monument at his gravesite. Included on the monument is a copy of one of his drawings, depicting "The Journey Across" to the other side. To this day, Silverton honors Homer with Homer Davenport Days every August and two murals in downtown. Orla Falls near Mt. Marion is named for the oldest daughter of Timothy Davenport. A book, "Timothy Woodbridge Davenport, The Collected Works" was published by the University of Oregon in 2014. This is the maintained version of this information.</p>



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David, John Benton	Contract 126	1868	Rep Comp USDS	see Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from Find a Grave for Bio of his first wife.	His first wife is buried in Redland Pioneer Cemetery, Redland, Oregon. John is buried in the Mountain View Cemetery, Oregon City, Oregon, Masonic Section, Block 21, Lot 3.	No marker  Gps of gravesite by Jerry Olson:  45°20'37.2" 122°35'17.1" ± 7 ft.	1841-1908	Born in Illinois, John moved with his family to Wisconsin in 1847, where his father was a prosperous merchant and farmer. He attended Lawrence University of Wisconsin for an unknown time. His father formed a Company for the Civil War, and was named Captain. John was a Sergeant in the Wisconsin Infantry from 1861-64, and was part of the Iron Brigade. He fought at Bull Run, Antietam, Fredericksburg, South Manassas, Gettysburg, South Mountain, Gainesville, and Blackburn Ford.

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									<p>He was wounded and captured at Gettysburg, and was held at Belle Island and Andersonville for 18 months. After the war, John came to Oregon City with his father and brothers in 1867 over the Oregon Trail. He was a compassman for David Thompson in 1867 for five townships South of Boardman on Joint Contract 122. That was followed up by seven townships as compassman, again for David Thompson, on Joint Contract 124 Southwest of Bend. He married Mary Etta Wright in Oregon City in December of 1868. John received Contract 126 on his own in early 1869 for five townships at Oakridge, and used surveyors William Pengra and George Newman as chainmen.</p>

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									<p>John was awarded Joint Contract 131 with David Thompson and Bynon Pengra in June, 1869, and his share was 20 townships and 96 miles of Standard Parallel, with part East of Boardman, and part West of John Day. He used George W. Newman as compassman. While he was on this Contract, Etta died after childbirth in September. John remarried to Juliette Saffarrans in 1871, and they had five children. John was a compassman for David Thompson in Idaho in 1870 on the Fort Hall Reservation survey, and surveyed a small Contract on his own in 1871 in Wasco County.</p>

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									<p>John continued surveying in Idaho as a Deputy Surveyor until at least 1885, with 24 Contracts involving approximately 418 townships. Along with Wilson Bell and Allan Thompson, John pretty well dominated the Contracts in Idaho for the first 15 years. On one in 1880, he continued the Boise Meridian North from the Clearwater River, somehow creating a 20+ chain error in the Meridian. On at least his last Contract, he used Hezekiah Johnson as the compassman. John and his family were listed in the Oregon City, Oregon Census in 1880, with John as a Surveyor. He also had at least one Contract in Utah in the early 80's. His last Contract in 1884 was just before Commissioner Sparks imposed the severe reforms to the Contract System.</p>

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									<p>He maintained his relationship with David Thompson and became a contractor to build the ORN Railroad from Pendleton to Huntington, and later was also the contractor for the jetty at the mouth of the Columbia River. He bought a 347 acre farm two miles North of Spring Brook, near Newberg and was a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1876. In 1888 John and two others built the Portland and Vancouver Railway, a narrow gauge RR from East Portland , through Albina, to the ferry dock across from Vancouver. They sold it in 1892.</p>
									<p>John returned to GLO work in Oregon in 1898 to survey Joint Contract 684 with Hezekiah Johnson for four townships South of Boardman. Next came Joint Contract 697 with Harold Rands in 1899 for eight townships Southwest of Ontario. Both were examined but there does not appear to be any corrections in the field. He lived with his family in Newberg, Oregon in 1900. John was 6 feet two inches in tall and of sturdy stature. He was living in a room on Second Street in Oregon City when he died in 1898.</p>

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Davis, Lorenzo A.	Claim Contract 78	1857	USDS			Last in Athens, Vermont		1827-	<p>Lorenzo was born in Vermont and came to Oregon by 1857, where he was awarded Claim Contract 78 in 1857. He received Claim Contracts 88 and 95 in 1858 and 1859, and was single and a surveyor in Corvallis in 1860. His last Contract was for 24 Claims by Special Instructions in 1860. All of his work was in Benton and Linn Counties, totaling 52 Claims in all. One of the last Claims he surveyed was that of the controversial Nimrod O'Kelly, who had killed his neighbor over a dispute over the Claim Boundary. Lorenzo's father died in Vermont in July of 1860, and Lorenzo left for the East Coast in April, 1859, noting he was first going to Washington, D. C. He registered for the draft for the Civil War in Athens, Vermont in 1863, noting his occupation as a surveyor. It appears that he enlisted with the New York Engineers and mustered out in 1865. Nothing for sure is known about him after that.</p>

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<b>Derrick, Zachariah Madison "Jim"</b>	Contract 691 (with Andre L. Porter)	1898	Dem USDS			Died in Toledo, Oregon, Buried in Eureka Cemetery and Mausoleum, Newport, Oregon	Photo  Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves:  45°0019.2 122°4742.2 ± 10 ft.	1870-1943	OR PE 910. Zachariah was born in Oregon, and spent his life in Benton and Lincoln Counties. He graduated from the 8th grade, but went on to be issued a license as a Professional Engineer, although his whole life was spent surveying. He received his first Contract on the Northern Oregon Coast for one township in 1898, but did not survey it. His second Contract in 1899 for one township near Roseburg was a Joint Contract that was surveyed by Andrew Porter. Zachariah was awarded another Joint Contract with Morris Wygant for one township on the Central Oregon Coast, and they both signed the oaths.
									A Contract in 1901 on the Coast for two townships was surveyed by Zachariah. His last two Contracts in 1908 were for one township on the Nevada Line and another South of Roseburg. He turned the notes in in 1909 and they were suspended, citing gross errors. A Congressman got him an extension, and the two Contracts were finished by Morris Wygant as compassman in 1911-12. Zachariah was still living in Toledo in 1940 as Lincoln County Surveyor.

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DeWitt, James Robinson, Jr.	Special Instructions	1891	SES			Died in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania		1861-1918	James was born and educated in Pennsylvania and attended West Point from 1880-1881. His father was a successful merchant. James received a Contract as a Special Examiner of Surveys in Washington and Oregon in 1891, and made several examinations, mostly in the rain, including 13 in Oregon and 5 in Washington from 1891-92. He was in Wyoming in 1900 as an engineer; in both Indiana and Missouri in 1910 as an engineer and superintendent of construction; and was a foreman on the Panama Canal construction from 1908-09. He married Nancy Elizabeth Teal in Indiana in 1905, listing his address as Mexico. They were the parents of twins in 1911, but one died as a baby. James was noted as returning from Mexico in 1907 and from Panama in 1916. He died in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania in 1918. See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information.



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Dezendorf, James N.	Clerk	1897	Dr/Clerk		See Jerry Olson, obituary	Died in Portland, Buried at Riverview Cemetery, Portland, Oregon	photo	1872-1940	Born in Virginia, James attended 1-2 years of college at Lehigh University. He was a Clerk in the Land Office at Los Angeles in 1895, and joined the Surveyor General's Office of Robert Habersham in Oregon by 1896 as a Draftsman. He continued at that until 1906 when he transferred to Washington to replace Ira Otis for one year as Chief Draftsman. By 1909, he was a salesman in Portland. James built the 18-unit, 4 story Dezendorf Apartments in 1911, located at SW 16th and Taylor in Portland. He was listed as the manager of an apartment house in 1920, and retired and then dead in 1940, always in Portland.
									James and his wife, Hattie May Corkish, were involved in society all their life in Portland, and their son, James C. was a local attorney and continued in that tradition. See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information.

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Dick, Jeremiah M. "Jerry"	Contract 150	1871	Rep USDS		yes, from obituary	Buried Sewickley Union Cemetery Association, West Newton, Pennsylvania with his parents and siblings	Photo	1818-1902	Born the son of a Minister in Pennsylvania, Jeremiah graduated from Western University of Pennsylvania in Theology and came to Oregon in 1852. He filed a Donation Claim at Camp Creek in 1853, and received Claim Contract 66 for the survey of 65 DLCs near Eugene in 1855, including his own. He surveyed them with a consistent crew. He lived his whole life on his DLC at Camp Creek , first as a preacher and school teacher, and then as a farmer. Some ten years after his Claim Contract, he was given Special Instructions to survey one more DLC near the others.

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									<p>Contract 150 in 1871 was for seven townships and a Standard Parallel at Paulina, up the Crooked River. His next Contract in 1873 was for two more townships in the same vicinity, and eight townships at the Coast at Waldport. Most of the surveys at the Coast were done by R. W. Pritchard as compassman. About 2/3 of T14S R9W was rejected by the Commissioner in 1885. Jeremiah's last Contract in 1881 was for two fractional townships near his Claim. He was a strong Republican and ran for Lane County Surveyor in 1864 and for the Senate from Lane County in 1883 with unknown results. Interestingly, newspapers indicated that in his Senate race, he was seeking support from the saloon keepers. It appears he never married and is buried with his parents in Pennsylvania.</p>

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Dickerson Richmond S.	Contract 391 (with William Henry Byars)	1881	USDS Comp			Buried in Kissimmee, Florida	Photo	1843-1915	<p>Richmond was born in Pennsylvania, the son of a farmer, and enlisted in the Civil War and was discharged in 1869 in Texas. He was a clerk in a grocery store in 1870 in Lockhart, Texas, and came to Oregon in 1880, where he was a farmer in Elkton. Richmond received a Joint Contract in 1881 with William H. Byars for 14 townships Northeast of Goose Lake in Southeastern Oregon, and surveyed six of them himself. He was a compassman for William H. Byars for two Contracts for three townships in 1881-82 East of Port Orford. His last Contract was for one township and a Standard Parallel East of Port Orford in 1883.</p> <p>He married a widow, Mrs. Susan Gardner Sawyer, in Douglas County on April 4, 1884. By 1900, Richmond was a day laborer in Shingle Creek, Florida, as married and living alone, and died there in 1915. His Find a Grave memorial noted him as being involved with the Theosophical Society.</p>

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Dixon, Edward W.	Special Instructions	1907	SES	see Jerry Olson		Died in Portland, Oregon, Buried in Bethesda United Methodist Church Cemetery, Preston, Maryland	photo	1857-1919	<p>Born in New York, Edward W. Dixon was first noted in Seattle as a Special Agent for the General Land Office, and by 1905, he was in charge of the office in Seattle. In 1907 he was somehow involved in investigating and examining Contract 740 of Alonzo and Frank Gesner in Oregon. He was in charge of the Spokane Office in 1908, and then the Portland Office in 1910. While there in 1912, he made a Special Investigation of the management of Crater Lake National Park and also the Crystal Springs Sanitarium in Portland.</p> <p>He died in a room at the Perkins Hotel in 1919 a age 61, and was buried with his mother and siblings in Preston, Maryland. It appears he never married, and always lived as a roomer.</p>

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<b>Dobbins, Joseph</b>	Contract 433	1882	Rep USDS	See Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from obituary	Died in Chehalis, Washington, buried with his wife in Stewart Creek Cemetery, Clatskanie, Oregon	Photo	1832-1917	Joseph served in the 15th Illinois Infantry from 1861-1864. He married Sarahett Newcomb in 1864 in Michigan, and came to Oregon in 1869, first in Forest Grove, and then settling near Clatskanie in Columbia County. He was nominated to run on the Republican ticket for the State Legislature in 1882, but resigned when he received a Contract. Joseph surveyed two Contracts near his farm in 1881-82. Sarahett died in 1886 in Columbia County, and after her death he went to California and then Josephine County, Oregon.  By 1900 he was in Milwaukie, Oregon. He was living with his son near Coos Bay in 1910, but checked in to the Old Soldiers Home at Hot Springs, South Dakota in 1912 for a brief stay. He returned to living with his son in Chehalis, Washington, and died there in 1917.

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<b>Donegan, Margaret Mary "Maggie"</b>	Clerk	1883	Dr/Clerk			Buried in Mount Calvary Cemetery, Portland, Oregon	Photo	1859-1887	Born in Oregon, Maggie was living in Jacksonville with her family until at least 1880, except that her mother died in 1875. She was appointed a Copyist in Portland in 1883 in the Surveyor General's Office of James C. Tolman, who was from Jacksonville. Maggie married Lawyer Henry McGinn in Portland in 1885, and Henry practiced in Astoria where he was Prosecuting Attorney. Maggie died in 1887 of a long illness of pulmonary problems (tb?), and is buried in Portland with Henry.
<b>Douglas, Benjamin Pennybacker</b>	Special Instructions	1889	SES		See Jerry Olson, from book	Died in Corydon, Indiana	Photo	1821-1904	Born in Virginia into a very political family, Benjamin moved with his family to Harrison County, Indiana in 1834 where they settled on a farm. His mother's brother was a U. S. Representative from Virginia and a U. S Circuit Court Judge. Benjamin was educated by his father, a fine classical scholar, for many years, until he was elected Harrison County Auditor in 1849. His mother died in 1843 and his father in 1849, He married Annie Pope in Louisville in 1855, but she died after two children. He was elected to the Indiana State Legislature in 1857, where he served one term.

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									<p>Benjamin remarried to Queen Victoria Boone in 1863 and had two more children, including SES William Boone Douglass. From 1858-67 he was in the mercantile business, and then practiced law in Corydon until 1889. He was an officer and on the Board of Directors of two local Railroads. He was appointed a Special Agent of the Land Office in 1889, with headquarters in New Mexico. His appointment was from his former law partner, Strother Stockslager, who had been appointed Commissioner of the GLO in 1888. While in that position, Benjamin examined two surveys of Indian Allotments by Currin and Noland in Oregon at Umatilla in 1889. After his work as an Agent, he continued as a lawyer in Corydon until shortly before he died in 1904.</p>



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Douglass, William Boone	Special Instructions	1906	SES	See Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from Douglas Archives	Buried in Oak Hill Cemetery, Washington, D. C.	Photo Gps of gravestone of William Boone Douglass: 38°54'49.1" 77°03'24.4" ± 30 ft.	1864-1947	William was born in Indiana, the son of Benjamin Pennybacker Douglass, who was a lawyer, Judge, politician and Special Agent for the GLO. William finished high school and four years of college. During his career, he was a lawyer, engineer, surveyor, genealogist, and anthropologist. He married Alvira "Allie" Luckett in Corydon, Indiana in 1890. William was appointed a Special Examiner of Surveys in at least Oregon from 1906-08, where he performed 25 examinations.

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									<p>Besides his examinations in Oregon, he surveyed part of the boundary of Crater Lake in 1905 and Multnomah Falls in T1N R6E under Special Instructions in 1906, using future U. S. Deputy Surveyor Benjamin Beezley as a chainman. He had moved to Washington, D. C. by 1900, and continued to reside there until at least 1940. Working out of D. C, he was first an Examiner, and then a U. S. Cadastral Engineer in the Direct System for an unknown number of years. While a Federal Surveyor in Utah in 1909, he discovered the "Rainbow Natural Bridge", and achieved some notoriety. He wrote about the Indians and the Southwest for many years. For much of the time in D. C. he was listed as a clerk for various departments, and was retired by 1930. He died on Sullivan's Island, South Carolina in 1947 at age 84, less than two months after the death of Allie.</p>

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Dubois, Nathaniel S.	Clerk	1852	Dr/Clerk	see Jerry Olson		Buried in the Masonic Cemetery, Albany, OR.	Photo GPS of Tombstone from Billion Graves: 44°37'50" 123°07'20.2" ±30 ft.	1826-1910	<p>Nathaniel came to Oregon in 1851 and worked as a surveyor and draftsman in Milwaukie, OR before being appointed a Clerk in the Oregon Surveyor General's Office in the spring of 1852. He was the Secretary to the Treaty signing with the Lower Band of Chinook for Anson Dart in August, 1851. Nathan mustered in to the Volunteers in Oregon in 1855, and returned to be married in 1856.</p> <p>He filed a Claim in Wasco County, Oregon by 1860 on Five-Mile Creek, and proved up on it by 1868. In 1868 he signed as draftsman for the map, "United States Map of the Territory." He was a grocer in Albany in 1870, a hotel keeper for the St. Charles Hotel there in 1873, keeper of the American Exchange Hotel in Portland in 1880, and owned a hotel in McMinnville in 1900 and 1910. His sons, Henry and Joe, owned the Chemeketa Hotel in Salem in 1888. He died in 1910 and is buried in the Masonic Cemetery in Albany, OR. This is the maintained version of this information.</p>

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Dudley, Frederick	Clerk	1871	Dr/Clerk		See Jerry Olson, from obituary.	Buried in Pioneer Cemetery, Eugene, Oregon, blk 124, Grave 4	Photo Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Google Earth: 44°02'32.5" 123°04'32.9" ± 20 ft.	1806-1886	Born in Connecticut, Fred married Olive Martin there in 1833, but she soon died. He remarried to Nancy Fowler in Missouri in 1840, and they traveled to California by 1852 where Fred was a farmer in the Napa Valley. They came to Oregon in about 1856. He was a ships carpenter in 1860, and sometime was the proprietor of the ferry across the Coast Fork of the Willamette. He was the Postmaster of Eugene from 1861-65 and the Messenger in the Surveyor General's Office of William Odell in 1871. Nancy died in 1878, and Fred was the janitor for the University of Oregon after that until too old to do the job.

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Dustin, Charles Earl	Clerk	1897	Dr/Clerk			Buried in Forest View Cemetery, Masonic Section, Forest Grove, Oregon	Photo	1865-1939	<p>Charles was born in Oregon, and by 1880 he was an apprentice printer in Canyonville. He married in 1888 to Mary Anne Gilchrist, and they had three children before divorcing by 1900. By then he was married to a lady named Edith, and noted that it was their second marriages. He was appointed a Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office in 1897, and continued until at least 1910. Charles cooperated with the prosecution in the investigation of Henry Meldrum by giving them his discharge letter as an example of Meldrum's handwriting. He also described Meldrum filling the in the applications for survey that Meldrum forged.</p> <p>By 1920 he was divorced again and working as a salesman for a grocery store. Charles resided in the Masonic Old Folks home in Forest Grove in 1930, noting himself as a widower, because Mary Anne had died in 1929. He died in 1939 and is buried in Forest Grove.</p>

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E., E. S.	Clerk	1908	Dr/Clerk						"E. S. E." are the initials at the top of the page on the cover of the field notes to Contract 755, corrections of subdivisions, for T4N R41E, noting that they were copied on June 8, 1908. This would make this person a transcribing clerk in the office of Surveyor General George Westgate.
Earhart, Rockingham Preston "Rockey"	Chief Clerk	1874	Rep Ch Clerk	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from web	Died in Portland, buried at River View Cemetery, Portland, Oregon	Photo	1836-1892	Born in Ohio, Rocky came to Oregon in 1855 via Panama. He was in the Quartermaster's Department of the Army at Yamhill from about 1855-61, under Phillip Sheridan. He married Nancy Ann Burden in Polk County in 1863. He was a merchant in Yamhill and Polk Counties 1861-64, the Indian Agent at Warm Springs, a Special Indian Agent of the Oregon Office of Indian Affairs until 1868, and a representative of the government for a treaty with the Klamath and Modoc Indians.

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									<p>Rockey was then in business in Salem until 1872, where he was elected to the Legislature in 1870. He moved to Portland and worked for the Portland Bulletin from 1872-74 and was the Chief Clerk in the Oregon Surveyor General's Office of Ben Simpson from 1874-78. Rockey was elected Secretary of State in 1878 and served until 1887. He was Adjutant General from 1885-87, and in 1888 was elected to the Legislature from Portland. He died in Portland in 1892, and at the time of his death was U. S. Collector of Customs and President of Union Bank.</p>

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<b>Eaton, Horace Allen</b>	Contract 443 (as compassman for William B. Barr)	1882	Comp			buried in Eastland IOOF Cemetery, Medford, Oregon		1859-1943	<p>Horace was born in Ohio, the son of a lawyer. He finished the eighth grade in Maine, and moved West when his parents died in 1880. He was in Union County, Oregon in 1880, and then worked as a chainman near La Grande for William Barr in 1880 and 1881. He became Compassman on the survey crew of William Barr on T6N R40E. His brother, Charles, was a chainman on that crew also. Horace married his wife, Ida, in 1884, and they had one son, Everett. He was a carpenter in Los Angeles in 1896, a gold miner in Etna, California in 1910 and a farmer in La Center, Washington in 1920. Ida died in 1922 after they had moved to Douglas County, Oregon. Horace was a farmer there in 1930, with Everett still living at home. He was in Medford by 1940, and died there.</p>



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Eckelson, Albert Osborn "Eck"	Contract 328 (with T. McKenzie)	1879	USDS		see Jerry Olson, from Find A Grave	Roseburg National Cemetery, Roseburg, Oregon, Sec, A, Row 9, Site 33.	Photo	1843-1902	Albert was born in Ohio in about 1845. He served in the Civil War with the Illinois Infantry from 1861-64 before working as an engineer for NPRR. He was noted as camped on Heart River for NPRR in 1872 and was Assistant Principal Engineer for the Yellowstone Expedition in 1873 for NPRR under General Rossiter. He came to Jackson County, Oregon after that as a civil engineer for Northern Pacific RR and others. He also mined on the Applegate River. Albert received Joint Contract 328 in 1879 with Thomas McKenzie for five townships Northwest of Lakeview and 30 miles of Standard Parallel South of John Day. The townships were surveyed in 1879, and the Standard Parallel was surveyed in 1880, probably by brother-in-law, Bamford Robb.
									Future Deputy Surveyors Samuel Lackland and Henry Cooke were crewmen on the survey of the Standard Parallel, and the crew was the same as used by Robb in their Joint Contract in 1880. Albert's Joint Contract with Bamford Robb in 1880 in the John Day country was surveyed by Robb. He had been working on a RR survey for NPRR South of Lake Pend Oreille in 1880.

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									<p>He married Sophie Q. Nickell in Jacksonville in 1881, and they had three children, one of which became a civil engineer. Sophie was a graduate of St. Marys Academy, and was 15 years his junior. Albert was with NPRR again at Tacoma Pass in Washington in 1882, and was Division Engineer for the Oregon Pacific RR out of Corvallis in 1889. They moved to Portland in 1892, and Albert was by himself, but still married, as a civil engineer in Albany, Oregon in 1900. Sophie and the children were with her mother in Jacksonville. He was 5' 9" tall with blue eyes and light hair. He was a resident of the Old Soldiers Home in Roseburg in 1902 when he died. Albert is the namesake of Eckelson, North Dakota, and also of a nearby lake. They were named when he was an engineer for NPRR, and was surveying the townsite.</p>

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Eddy, James B.	Special Instructions for allotting the Umatilla Indian Reservation	1891	IAA			Buried in River View Cemetery, Portland, Oregon	Photo	1855-1913	Born in England, James came to the U. S. in 1870. He edited a newspaper in Nevada and later in Roseburg, Oregon. He married Annie Elizabeth Lee in 1879, and was a Deputy Sheriff in Umatilla County for four years in 1881 and editor of the Pendleton Tribune. James was a Special Agent in 1883 to investigate 200 Homestead Claims in New Mexico, of which he found only 65 complied with the regulations. He was named a Special Allotting Agent for allotments in the Umatilla Reservation in about 1891. He was also appointed a commissioner to evaluate the residual value of the diminished Reservation in about 1891.
									For several terms he was employed as a reading Clerk in the State Legislature, beginning in 1893. That same year he was elected Railroad Commissioner. James was president of the Republican Club in Pendleton for four years and was a member of the Governor's Staff, with the rank of Colonel. After these engagements, he worked in the R/W department of the OWR&N.

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Elder, Joshua	1S-3N R10W Coast Meridian) (surv by Hiram W. Smith as compassman)	1856	Comp			Died in the State Hospital in 1891. Probably buried in the Asylum Cemetery and disinterred in 1913. All of the cemetery remains were lost after that.	No Marker, the whole cemetery is missing. Photo of memorial to all formerly buried there.	1825-1891	Born in Pennsylvania, Joshua arrived in Oregon in 1848 over the Oregon Trail and qualified for a 320 acre Donation Claim as a single person. He was living with the Raymond family at Clatsop in 1850, including future Deputy Surveyor, Nathan Raymond. His Claim was west of Warrenton along Ridge Road, and he taught school in Clatsop County in 1848-49. Joshua served as a compassman for Samuel Snowden in 1856 on Contract 67 on the extension of the Willamette Baseline from R7W to R10W, ending at Tillamook Bay. He had been paid \$105 for services rendered on the territorial road from Astoria to the Willamette Valley in 1854, and a similar claim in 1859 for surveying services on the same road was denied by the Legislature.

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									<p>Joshua was taken through a guardianship procedure in 1858, and S. H Smith was named his legal guardian by the court. Smith sold Joshua's 320 acre Claim at public auction in 1861. Joshua was noted in the 1860 census in Clatsop Plains as a farmer, but was also listed as insane. He was in the Portland Insane Asylum in 1870, again listed as insane. His Claim patent was finally issued in 1873 to someone, and Joshua was apparently living on his former Claim in 1880 as a servant and laborer for divorcee Charlotte Hodges. Her young son Henry Ingalls would later sell 100 acres of the Claim in 1890. Joshua died in the Oregon State Insane Asylum in Salem in 1891.</p>

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<b>Elder, Robert</b>	Chief Clerk in Oregon Surveyor General's Office, appointed after George Hyde resigned to take Contract 6. Resigned to take his own Contract 15 on March 25, 1852	1851	Whig Ch Clerk USDS			Died in Cascade Township, Olmsted County, MN. Buried in Oakwood Cemetery, Rochester, Minnesota	photo	1813-1872	Robert was born in Orwell, Kincross, Scotland, and immigrated to the U. S. with his parents and brothers in 1827. From 1837-1849 he was an assistant engineer under John Preston on the Michigan-Illinois Canal in Lockport, IL, before going to California to the mines at Marysville. Instead of mining, Robert surveyed townsites, "paper plats", in California. From there, he arranged to go to Oregon with John Preston to take a position as Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office. After arriving and while waiting for the position to open up, he surveyed on the plat of Oregon City until he started as Chief Clerk in 1851. In April 1852, he resigned to take his own Contract. Robert used Kimball Webster as compassman, who was his assistant in CA and at Oregon City. Elder and Webster then garnered a Joint Contract in the Northwestern Willamette Valley for 13 townships in June, 1852.

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									<p>They shared the work, and Matthew Murphy was the compassman for Robert Elder. Robert was given a Contract to train Josiah Preston, the brother of John, and used him as compassman on five townships west of Salem. He received another Joint Contract in the Spring of 1853 with Henry S. Gile, his former chainman. Robert asked Kimball Webster to join them and Kimball was compassman for about half the work, training Henry Gile. This was in the Umpqua Valley, and Jesse Applegate, who had been denied by Preston, criticized their work. Robert left for the East in the fall of 1853, for Preston had been replaced by Gardner by then.</p>

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									<p>Robert obtained a passport in 1858 (He had been naturalized in 1856.) to travel to Scotland and back. He was living with his brother, James, in Illinois in 1860 as a farmer. In 1870, both he and his brother John were living with James in Olmsted County, Minnesota. He was listed as a civil engineer. Robert died of TB in Cascade Township, Minnesota in 1872, and apparently never married. He was described as 5' 9" tall and having brown hair, a long oval face, high forehead, prominent nose, large mouth and an indented chin. Kimball Webster wrote that he was eccentric and kind. This is the maintained version of this information.</p>
<p><b>Elliott, William Cecil</b></p>	<p>Contract 667 (with Robert Bonser)</p>	<p>1897</p>	<p>Rep USDS</p>	<p>see Jerry Olson</p>		<p>Buried in Riverview Cemetery, Portland, Oregon</p>	<p>Photo</p>	<p>1866-1934</p>	<p>OR PE 296. Born in Oregon, William C. Elliott graduated from Pacific University in civil engineering and married Addie Roberts in 1897. He was a chainman for Albert Hammond in 1894. He received Joint Contract 667 with Robert Bonser in 1897, and they shared the two townships in the Cascade foothills. William made the section ties for all the boundary of the Klamath Indian Reservation in 1898. A Joint Contract with George Nickerson in 1899 was all surveyed by Nickerson.</p>



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									<p>William surveyed a small Contract East of Lincoln City in 1900, and another small Joint Contract with George Scoggin on the Siletz Reservation was not surveyed by either and cancelled. William was elected City Engineer of Portland from 1902-05. From 1902 until at least 1905, Elliott and Scoggins were City Engineer and Assistant City Engineer in Portland, with many civil works projects under construction.</p>

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									<p>The first thing to blow up was the cement specifications, which prohibited one of the competitors from selling cement. They were sued, and the newspapers reported all. The Tanner Creek Sewer project was constructed very poorly, and the engineering office was charged with not paying attentions and signing off on shoddy work. A commission investigated and charged those involved, including Elliott and Scoggins, with "Gross Negligence". Both were either dismissed or resigned their public jobs. This process was going on at the time they were to be working on their Contract. The Surveyor General gave up and issued it to others. William was indicted in 1905 for bribery during the Tanner Creek Sewer Project, but he plea bargained, and his indictment was dismissed after testifying against the General Contractor.</p>

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									<p>William had formed a partnership with George Scoggin that continued until at least 1923. It transformed into Elliott, Scoggin and Pacquet by 1923. By 1914, he became a contractor, building the steel bridges of Portland, including the Morrison Bridge, the bridge at Willamette Heights and two bridges in South Portland. William built Terminal No. 4, the Ochaco National Forest Highway, the Yamhill State Highway, and the paving of Willamette Boulevard. He lived in Portland until he died there in 1934. He named Cripple Creek and Dinner Creek on the Clackamas River during a survey.</p>

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Elmer, William Wells	Mineral Surveys	1904	Rep USDMS			Buried in River View Cemetery, Portland, Oregon	Photo	1872-1957	<p>Member AIME. Born in Walla Walla, Washington, Elmer was living with his family in Baker City, Oregon in 1880. He attended college for four years and married Mary Eleanor Knapp in Silver City, Idaho in 1899. Mary died of causes associated with childbirth in 1900, but the baby girl survived. He was bonded as a USDMS in Idaho in 1902. William married in 1903 in Portland to Clementine Catlin, the daughter of Judge John Catlin and the sister of Seth Catlin. She was a graduate of the Oregon Normal School and a member of Portland society in 1903, and they had three children, all born in Oregon. His daughter, Clemy, continued in the tradition of her mother in Portland.</p>

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									<p>William surveyed 41 Mining Claims out of Sumpter from 1904-1907, and by 1907, he was the general manager for the Hinds Consolidated Mining Company in Mexico, living there with his family. William returned to Oregon, and from 1914-1923 he surveyed 14 Mining Claims in Crook, Baker and Lane Counties and was listed as a consulting engineer in mining in Portland in 1916 and 1930. He was one of the founders of the Portland City Club in 1923, and in 1924 he was chairman of the Oregon Section of AIME and ran for the State Legislature. William returned to mineral surveying to survey one Claim near Applegate in 1953 at age 81, verified by signature.</p>

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Emmitt, Robert Albert	Contract 702	1899	Rep USDS	See Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson: from book, Portrait and Biographical History of Western, Oregon, 1904.	Linkville Cemetery, Klamath Falls, Oregon	Photo Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Google Earth: 42°14'02" 121°46'55" ± 50 ft.	1850-1905	Born in Logan County Illinois, Robert came across the Oregon Trail in 1852 with his family, settling in Douglas County. His father lived there until he died, serving as a State Senator from 1890-94. Robert attended the school in Douglas County, getting at least enough education to teach school. He married Flora Leslie in Douglas County in 1875, and they had five children. He moved to Klamath Falls in 1875, where he first purchased a 160 acre farm and built a log cabin, before buying a larger one nearby at Keno, 12 miles Southwest of Klamath Falls. Robert ended up owning 1200 acres with 500 acres under cultivation. He was elected as a Justice of the Peace for 20 years, and served as a Klamath County Commissioner from 1886-88.

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									<p>Robert was a Member of the State Board of Equalization in 1898, was elected to the Legislature in 1900, and reelected in 1902. He received Contract 702 for one township West of Goose Lake in 1899 and another Contract Northwest of Maupin in 1901. Both were examined by David Kinnaird and approved. Contract 743 in 1902 for four township was ultimately rejected in total after examinations in 1903 and 1905. There was one township North of Brookings, two townships at Summer Lake, and one township South of Bend. He received no pay for any of this work.</p>
									<p>Contract 754 by Robert was awarded in 1904, examined in 1906 and 1908 and finally approved. Joint Contract 787 with Eugene B. Henry in 1909 was all surveyed by Henry, with no mention of Robert. So far there is no record of his surveying experience, but he is the only candidate for these Contracts, and he was educated, talented, and politically active.</p>

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<b>Eriksen, Erik Theodore</b>	Special Instructions	1906	USS	see Jerry Olson		Buried in Waukau Cemetery, Waukau, Wisconsin	Photo	1863-1947	Erik was born in Wisconsin and graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1890. He was an engineer for the Chicago Drainage Canal in 1901 and for the Chicago Sanitation Department in 1904. He then worked for the U. S. Reclamation Service in Umatilla, Oregon 1913-1916, and in Glenn, California in 1920 and 1930. While in Umatilla, Erik surveyed one Section in 1913, under Special Instructions dated 1906, as an Engineer for the U. S. Reclamation Service. He was in Corvallis, Oregon in 1935, and died in Portland, Oregon in 1947.
<b>Evans, James H.</b>	Contract 149	1871	USDS			Last in Lakeview in 1885, but was in San Francisco in 1886.		1843-	James was born in Maryland in 1843, and his father died before 1850. His mother died in 1868, and by 1869, he was in Eugene, Oregon. He received Contract 149 for 16 townships near Bend in 1871, and it was surveyed in that year. R. W. Prichard was a chainman that would later become a compassman for Jeremiah Dick three years later. His next Contracte in 1872 was for 10 townships near Lakeview. Contract 186 in 1873 was for 7 townships near the State line in Malheur County. He teamed up with Joseph G. Gray for a Standard Parallel and 7 townships in Malheur County in 1874, and all were surveyed by James.



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									<p>Also in 1874 was another Standard Parallel and 20 townships in Malheur County. His last Contract was for 7 townships in 1875, again in Malheur County. James used consistent small crews on all his work, using only one crew for each Contract. James married his wife, Margaret in Eugene in about 1876. He had gotten into Republican politics, and in 1877 he was appointed the Register in the Lakeview Land Office.</p>
									<p>James purchased a newspaper, the State Line Herald, at Lakeview in 1881, and then purchased its rival, the Lake County Examiner, in 1882. He merged the two papers into the Lake County Examiner. Business must have been slow at the Land Office, for he reported that in 1881 he had also put up 800 tons of hay. He was reappointed in 1882, but initially failed confirmation in the Senate. He was confirmed in 1883. However, James was replaced as Register in 1885 and took a job with the California Land Company. An investigation into Swamp Lands shortly thereafter alleged bribery and fraud, including the famous Peter French. He was noted in San Francisco in March 1886, either permanently or temporarily, and that is the last noted of James Evans.</p>

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Evans, William T.	Contract 784	1909	USDS			Died in Las Cruces, New Mexico		1871-1943	Born in Wisconsin, by 1900 he had received two years of college and was a typewriter in the Land Office in Oklahoma. He married his wife Marie in 1901, who was also from Wisconsin. In 1909, he received a Contract for two townships in Malheur County and another township on the State Line in Wallowa County. They were examined and approved in 1913, but since the appropriation had expired, he had to wait for Congress to appropriate money to pay him. He was a Clerk in the Land Office in The Dalles in 1910, and in 1930 he was a surveyor for the government in Las Cruces, New Mexico, living alone as a lodger, but still married. He resided there until he died in 1943.
Faris, Robert W.	Special Instructions	1902	Dem USDS	See Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from obituary.	Died in California, buried in Morris Hill Cemetery, Boise, Idaho, Plot B-104-2	Photo  Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson from Google Earth:  46°36'35.5" 115°13'59.7" ± 10 ft.	1864-1941	Born in Illinois, Robert came to Idaho in 1886. where he taught school for two years at Blackfoot. He served with various railroads, practiced engineering in Ogden, Utah, and was elected Weber County Surveyor in Idaho in 1890. Robert was an engineer on the Cache Creek Canal and Irrigation Project in 1891, and in 1892, he was appointed chief engineer, and later assistant general manager of the Great Western Canal system in Bonneville County. He married Anna Owen in Idaho in 1892.

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									<p>Robert was Chief Engineer of the Twin Springs Placer Company in 1896, and made preliminary surveys for the Twin Falls Project in 1898. Robert was bonded as a USDMS in Idaho in 1900, but finished no surveys. He received a Contract by Special Instructions for a survey on the far Eastern Border of Oregon in 1909. He was the contractor for the Los Angeles and Salt Lake RR for nine miles in 1902 in Silver City, Utah. From 1903-05, he built Milnor Dam and the first section of the main canal for the Twin Falls system.. He later built the Boise Interurban RR, and in 1906 was named chief engineer and general manager of the Twin Falls Land and Water Company. He was a practicing engineer in Boise until 1931 when he was appointed State Reclamation Commissioner by Democrat Governor Ben Ross, serving until 1938. Anna died in Boise in 1926.</p>

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<b>Fenn, Robert Willson</b>	Mineral Surveys	1903	Rep USDMS	see Jerry Olson		Died in Lindsay, California, buried in Linsay Strathmore Cemetery, Lindsay, California	photo  Gps of Gravestone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves:  36°11'49.0" 119°04'24.4" ± 15 ft.	1867-1943	Member ASCE. Robert was born and raised in Pittston, Pennsylvania, the son of a Civil Engineer. His father graduated from the University of Rochester in New York and began working as an engineer on the Eire Canal before moving on to UPRR in Kansas City. After a few years he came to Pittston, where he worked as a partner in the hardware store of his uncle, later purchasing it. He continued that until too old and feeble to work.

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									<p>Robert attended six years of college and travelled abroad before he married Mary Elizabeth Cahill in 1893 in his home town. They had one son in 1896 that soon died as a baby. Robert and Mary were members of the Presbyterian Church and became involved with National Christian Endeavor, that had missionary projects all over the world. His brother Courtney was in China on their behalf. Robert and Mary went to San Paulo, Brazil in 1899, where by 1901, Robert had organized a Civil Engineering Department at Mackenzie College, a Presbyterian school. Robert was advertising as a U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor in Roseburg, Oregon in 1903-05, with his office over the Post Office. He stated that he had recently been with the government geographical survey of Brazil, South America.</p>

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									<p>The Mayor named him a Delegate for the City to the Mining Congress in Portland in 1904. He was named the Treasurer in the organization of Umpqua Coal Company in 1904, also at Roseburg, for which he was selling stock while in Roseburg. He was a Republican Precinct committeeman from Roseburg and surveyed a flume at Drain while in Roseburg. He was working for Union Oil and Standard Oil out of San Francisco from 1910 until at least 1913. Robert travelled alone in 1906 and 1910, but it is uncertain whether he went back to Brazil or was travelling for the oil companies for which he worked. He did travel to Central and South America for Union Oil Company in 1920. By 1916 he and Mary had an orchard farm in Lindsay, California, where he stayed until he died in 1943.</p>

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									<p>In 1910 and 1911, Robert wrote two novels based on his experiences in Brazil. Horatio was about the founding of the college and the other, The Hidden Treasure, was about the early history of South America and the Conquests, and was called "culturally important and part of the knowledge base of civilization". Both were best sellers and are prolifically reprinted at this time. He also wrote technical articles for The Journals of ASCE and for Mining Journals. He was 5' 10 1/2 " tall.</p>
<p><b>Fenner, Charles Henry</b></p>	<p>Mineral Surveys</p>	<p>1903</p>	<p>USDMS</p>		<p>See Jerry Olson, from book,  Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/fennercharleshbio.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/fennercharleshbio.pdf</a></p>	<p>Died in Los Angeles, California, buried in Inglewood Park Cametry, Inglewood, California</p>		<p>1858-1938</p>	<p>CA PLS 2727. Member AIME. Charles was born and educated in Rhode Island through grammar school. He then apprenticed to two civil engineers for three years before working for the RR. He travelled west to Washington Territory to be an assistant engineer for the NPRR from 1880-1883, and engaged in general practice from 1883-1899 in Montesano and Seattle, working for various private entities and governments. He married Ella Scammon in Washington in 1884, and they had two children. He was the County Surveyor of Chehalis County in at least 1889, and published a map of the County at that time.</p>

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									<p>He received his first Contract in 1886 for T20N R8W, 15 miles North of Montesano, and that was surveyed with no problems. He received three more Contracts between 1897 and 1898. One was a township at Wenatchee Lake, and another was on the Spokane Indian Reservation. The first was examined by F. H Brigham, and there were corrections. The second was examined by M. P. McCoy with minor corrections noted. Charles received a last Contract with Elwood Hunt, but a year later they requested a compassman be used. That was denied and the Contract was cancelled. Charles was appointed State Land Cruiser in 1896, at a time the State was selecting replacement lands from the Feds.</p>



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									<p>Charles was the engineer for the Sumpter, Oregon Townsite Company and formed an engineering partnership with Irving Worthington there in 1899. Charles was City Engineer of Sumpter twice at that time. In 1903 he was part of an engineering firm, Philbrick and Fenner at Sumpter, and during that time surveyed 4 Mining Claims in Baker County. He was divorced from Ella after 1900, and married divorcee Eva May Fowler before 1910, who had attended 5 years of college.</p>
									<p>Charles went to Nevada and California as an engineer, and from 1900-1913, he maintained a general practice in mining engineering out of an office in Los Angeles, while also serving as part of management in various mining concerns. Charles and Eva were living in Whittier in 1930, with Charles listed as a civil and mining engineer, and Eva was listed as a widow in 1940. (biography) See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information.</p>

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<b>Fenton, Jefferson Davis</b>	Contract 531 (with Hundley Maloney)	1887	USDS		See Jerry Olson, from obituary	Died in the Willamette River by drowning, maybe suicide, since he had been in a sanitarium and suffered from depression. Buried in Lone Fir Cemetery, Portland, Oregon. Section 7, Lot 6, Grave 3N	Photo	1861-1921	Born in Missouri, Jefferson crossed the Oregon Trail with his family in 1865. They came to Marion County but soon moved to Yamhill County, where they lived for a long period. Jefferson graduated from the University of Oregon in 1884 in Medicine and continued until he graduated from University of Oregon Medical School in 1889. At some time, he also was trained in Berlin, Germany. After medical school, he moved to Portland and began the practice of medicine, which included a time as Chief Surgeon for St. Vincents Hospital.

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Ferguson, Harry J.	Contract 405 (with J. B. Riggs)	1881	USDS			Buried in Brainard Cemetery, Montevilla, Portland, Oregon, lot 73, grave 6	Photo  Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Google Earth:  45°31'33.7" 122°34'18.7" ± 30 ft.	1833-1894	<p>Harry was born in New York, but married in Iowa to Ella, a lady from Pennsylvania. He enlisted in the Iowa 19th Infantry in 1862 as a private, and mustered out in 1865. By 1880, Harry was a fire insurance agent in Dallas, Oregon where James B. Biggs was a druggist. The Contract files show that they received Joint Contract 405 in 1881 for two townships in Curry County, but there are no notes of their work in the records, and they may have been only partners or sureties. The two townships were surveyed by William P. Wright in 1881. They also cosigned a promissory note for \$300 in 1881, at the same time as their Contract.</p>
									<p>Neither had known surveying experience, and their identification as the Deputies is circumstantial and by proximity, although their signatures exist on the note for future comparison. Harry was in Montavilla, Portland, Oregon in 1892, and died there in 1894. Ella was still in Montavilla in 1900.</p>

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Fisher, Ezra Timothy Taft	Contract 42 (Compassman for Lafayette Cartee) (3/28/1854)	1854	Rep Comp USDS Clerk USDMS	See Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from obituary	Died of erysipelas, a streptococcus infection, after an illness of only three days. Buried in Riverside Cemetery, Albany, OR. Row 8s	Photo	1835-1899	<p>Ezra, the father, was a graduate of Amherst in 1828 and Newton Theological Seminary in 1830, and became an ordained Baptist Minister in 1830. Ezra Sr. soon affiliated with the American Baptist Home Mission Society and was assigned to Indiana, where Ezra T.T. was born. Ezra Sr. preached all over the Midwest until the spring of 1845, when he was assigned to Oregon and began the trip over the Oregon Trail. He was joined by Rev. Hezekiah Johnson, the father of USDS Hezekiah Johnson on the trip, with Johnson Sr. also receiving a Baptist Mission appointment.</p> <p>Ezra Sr. preached in the Willamette Valley and in Clatsop County until 1849, when he went to California to earn some money. Ezra Sr. returned to Oregon City and bought a Claim with his earnings, and then set up the Oregon City College on his claim, the predecessor to Linfield College. The family moved to Santiam in 1855 after Mrs. Fisher died in 1854. Ezra T. T. served as a Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office of Charles Gardner in 1854. Ezra T. T. was a veteran of the Indian War, 1855-56, and married Hannah Stout near Oregon City in 1856, producing a number of children.</p>

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									<p>Lafayette Cartee hired Ezra T. T. in 1853 as part of his survey crew for Claim Contract 5. Ezra grew in responsibility to Compassman, including the survey of the exteriors of T1N R3E in Washington, and then surveyed Contracts on his own in Oregon after 1855. He was a crewman for David Thompson near Klamath Falls in 1858. From 1856-59, he received 5 Claim Contracts in the Willamette Valley and one regular Contract near Klamath Falls on his own.</p>
									<p>Ezra Sr. moved to The Dalles in 1861, but Ezra T. T. mostly stayed in Linn County until his death. In 1862 he was in the State Legislature, was Clackamas County Surveyor from 1863-66, and then moved to a large farm North of Albany at Syracuse in 1867. Ezra served as Linn County Surveyor from 1884-1899. He was a Mineral Surveyor in Clackamas County in the Bald Mountain Mining District in 1890. Ezra died of erysipelas, a streptococcus infection, while in office after an illness of only three days. There are papers of his on file at the Oregon Historical Society. This is the maintained version of this information.</p>

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Fisher, Hugh Gaylord	Special Instructions	1905	USDS	See Jerry Olson		Last in Albany, Oregon, buried in City View Cemetery, Salem, Oregon, Section I/V	Photo	1872-1953	<p>Born the son of USDS Ezra Timothy Taft Fisher in Oregon, Hugh lived with his parents in Syracuse, Linn County in 1880 and graduated from Albany Collegiate Institute in about 1894. He married Lillian Hart in 1896 and was a merchant in Sodaville in 1900. He received Special Instructions to survey an island in the Santiam River in 1904.</p> <p>During 1910, Hugh was City Engineer of Albany and the Chief Engineer of the Albany and Interurban RR up the Santiam River. He was still in Albany in 1913, but was an engineer in Salem in 1913 and 1917. Farming occupied him briefly in 1920 at Chemewa, near Salem, but from at least 1928-35 he was a Marion County Deputy County Surveyor. Hugh was Marion County Surveyor, living in Salem, from at least 1936-47. He died in 1953, surviving Lillian by three years.</p>

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Fitzhugh, Charles Peter	Special Instructions	1901	Fusion Comp	yes, see Jerry Olson		Died in Marion County Oregon		1875-1965	<p>Born in Oregon, the son of U. S. Deputy Surveyor George Fitzhugh, Charles was a chainman for his uncle, John Fitzhugh in Curry County in 1893. He ran for Curry County Surveyor in 1900 on the Fusion ticket. Charles was recruited to survey five Mineral Claims on Sixes River in 1901 and received Special Instructions from the Surveyor General to survey the Claims as "Elgin Consolidated Placer Claim" in February, 1901. It was called a segregation survey, but he was not given the title of either U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor or Deputy Surveyor the survey was approved by Henry Meldrum the same year.</p> <p>Charles was the superintendent of a logging camp in 1900 at Bandon, and a surveyor in Portland in 1910 living in a boarding house on Burnside. Charles was listed as 5'9", slender, with blue eyes while working as a surveyor for Coos County in 1918. He was a civil engineer in Sixes in 1930.</p>

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Fitzhugh, George	Contract 544	1889	Dem USDS	yes, see Jerry Olson		Died in Port Orford, Oregon		1844-1919	<p>George was born in Missouri, the brother of John Fitzhugh and the father of Charles Fitzhugh, and came across the Oregon Trail with his family in 1850. They first came to Linn City in Washington County, and then settled in Douglas County, near Winchester by 1860. They moved to Curry County in 1872 to Floras Creek, and then to Sixes in 1888. He married Sarah Cox in 1870, and they had nine children.</p> <p>George was a school teacher with a hernia in 1880 in Port Orford. He was elected Curry County Surveyor in 1880, lasting until at least 1886. Between 1889 and 1894, George received three Contracts for four townships in Curry County, of which only one has notes with the BLM. Contract 544 in 1889 has notes for T31S R15W just North of Port Orford. The two townships Northeast of Port Orford in Contract 623 were rejected, but he was allowed to retrace some lines. Regardless, there are no notes of this survey on file. Contract 627 at Port Orford also has no notes. George lived in Curry County until he died in 1919 at Port Orford. All nine of his children survived him.</p>



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Fitzhugh, John H.	Contract 273	1877	Dem USDS USDMS	See Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson  From book in copyright.	Last in Curry County, Oregon		1835-1903	Born in Missouri, John came over the Oregon Trail with his family in 1850, settling first in Linn City in Washington County, and then in Douglas County five miles Northwest of Roseburg. His father was Solomon Fitzhugh, who became a Member of the State Constitutional Convention in 1857 and a State Senator in 1862-64. Solomon owned slaves back in Missouri, and his wife's mother was Negro. They owned a 640 acre Donation Claim in Garden Valley before moving to Flores Lake in Curry County in 1872.

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									<p>John was a civil engineer and draftsman by trade, and also a columnist, artist, and poet. He was a chainman and axman for Josiah Burnett from 1856 to 1859 near Roseburg. Just before the War broke out, John began publishing the Roseburg Express, a Democrat pro-South newspaper, and the first paper in Roseburg. It was shut down by the Federal Government after the War started. On Christmas Day in 1866, John was partying with other Southern Sympathizers until about 3 am, when several of them decided to crash the pro-North party about six miles away. The fight started about 4 am, and during the fracas John shot another man through the heart with his derringer. He was charged with murder, convicted and sentenced to 5 years in the penitentiary. The Governor pardoned him in 1869, and he was a flagman for James Aiken in 1870 in Coos County.</p>

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									<p>John married Martha Turpin in Coos County in 1871, and was in Curry County at Flores in 1872. He received a Contract for one fractional township at Ophir in 1877 and two Contracts for one township each at Fourmile, North of Port Orford. There was another for one township back at Ophir in 1879 and also a Mineral Survey, again at Ophir in 1880. He used his brother George and two in-laws as part of the crew on the Second Contract, and George's son as a chainman on the last Contract.</p>
									<p>He was a married civil engineer living alone in Flores in 1880. John married in 1882 to the widow, Emily Canfield, the mother of Rolla J. Canfield, and an educated lady. From 1874-1901, he was doing boundary and railroad surveying sporadically. He had a Mining Claim 60 miles up the Rogue River in 1884, and was spending time there with his brother-in-law, William Day, working the Claim. He was still mining in 1899. He represented Curry County on the Democrat State Committee in 1890, and Emily was Curry County School Superintendent from at least 1892-94.</p>

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									<p>John received his last Contract for three townships just North of Brookings in 1893, and he was examined by Henry Collier with no field corrections necessary. He was a married civil engineer, living alone with his nephew Melvin and his family in 1900, and lived in Curry County until he died there in 1903. Emily was living in Truckee, California in 1904, referring to herself as the widow of John Fitzhugh.</p>
									<p>Quotes by Frank A. Stewart, the editor of the Port Orford Tribune:</p>
									<p><i>"He was the most verital man I ever knew, the very brightest I ever walked with. In him flashed more different lights of genius than in any man I ever met With a heart as tender as the gentlest woman's there burned the valor of a medieval knight. His wit was boundless as his knowledge, and he was the best story teller I ever knew, not excepting Nesmith, Gazley, or Siglin. In music, in literature, in art, in the sciences, he seemed as proficient as in mathematics - and he was the best mathematician I ever knew."</i></p>

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									<p><i>"He seemed a consummate master of all knowledge, all science, all mechanics; and had his lines fallen in places congenial to such universality of talent, he would easily have been one of the greatest men of the world. Of all the men I ever met I consider him the most learned, and I often said to him to have acquired so much by study - that he got it by absorption, by the inspiration of genius!"</i></p>
<p><b>Fletcher, John Thomas</b> "J. T."</p>	<p>Special Instructions</p>	<p>1891</p>	<p>Rep USDS</p>	<p>see Jerry Olson</p>	<p>see Jerry Olson, from Find a Grave</p>	<p>Buried in Gales Creek Cemetery, Gales Creek, Oregon</p>	<p>Photo</p>	<p>1840-1925</p>	<p>John was born in Illinois and moved with his family to Missouri in about 1856. He was unable to use one of his arms, and had been teaching school in Illinois before crossing the Oregon Trail in 1864. On the trip to Oregon, he taught the children in the wagon train, and when he arrived in Oregon, he continued teaching in Buena Vista in Polk County. It was there he met and married his wife, Edna Catherine Kimes in 1866. Edna had crossed the Trail in 1853, and unfortunately her father drowned while helping others across the Missouri River.</p>

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									John next taught in Bridgeport in Polk County around 1880 before moving to Gales Creek by 1883, where he was hired as school teacher and wagon driver. He ended up teaching for 40 years. Somehow he learned surveying, for in 1892 he was awarded a small Contract by Special Instructions in T3N R5W, near Birkenfield, After retiring, John and Edna moved to Forest Grove, and while living there in 1910, he listed himself as a civil engineer and land surveyor.
<b>Fletcher, Ormond</b>	Contract 663	1896	USDS	see Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, obituary	Died in Hawaii, buried in Greenwood Hills Cemetery, Portland, Oregon. Sec. 4, Plot 156. His wife is buried in River View Cemetery, Portland.	Photo	1859-1898	Ormond was born in Ontario, Canada, the son of a government clerk and Inspector of Surveys. He was a surveyor in Quebec, living at home in 1881, and surveyed government Contracts there in 1882 and 1884. He married Dianna Mary McDonell in Quebec in 1882, and they had four children. By 1886, he was in British Columbia, and in 1890-91 he was a draftsman in the Surveyor General's Office in Victoria. Ormand moved to Portland sometime after that, where he was Multnomah County Surveyor at some time.

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									<p>He was naturalized as a U. S. Citizen in Portland in 1896, and in that year received his first Contract for four fractional townships near Medford and the Applegate Valley. He only surveyed two of them, and they were examined with field corrections necessary, with 3-5 miles of line resurveyed in each township. His last Contract was for two townships on Klamath Lake in 1897, and there was no exam. After he finished that Contract, he enlisted in the Army Engineers as a Sergeant and left for San Francisco. Soon after leaving there he became ill with rheumatic fever on route to Hawaii, but recovered enough to report for duty. His illness returned, and after hospitalization in Hawaii, he died there in 1898. His body was returned to Portland, and his family continued to live in Portland until Diana died there in 1945.</p>

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<b>Flint, Addison Richardson</b>	Claim Contract 28	1854	USDS	see Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, obituary., from web: Go to: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/flintaddisonrbio">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/flintaddisonrbio</a>	Buried in Salem, Oregon, Salem Pioneer Cemetery	Photo	1808-1894	Addison was born in Massachusetts, attended the Teachers' Seminary in Andover, Massachusetts with particular attention to surveying and engineering, and married Elizabeth Cragin from Worchester in 1840. He was a civil engineer, surveying the first railroad in South America from about 1846-48, from Santiago, Peru to Valparaiso. He sailed with his family in 1848 to California to become part of the very early gold rush.



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									<p>He came to Oregon in about 1850 in connection with the Umpqua Exploring Expedition. Coming up the Umpqua River on a steamer later with his family, he located a Claim just East of Winchester, was named Postmaster there in 1851, and later Clerk of the Court. In 1850, Addison had surveyed the townsite of Winchester for the Company, which would become the County Seat until 1854. Addison received Claim Contract 28 in 1854 for 141 Donation Claims in the Umpqua Valley in the vicinity of his Claim. He apparently took aliquot parts and did not need a survey for his 640 acres. Another Contract was given him in 1855 for eight townships East of Roseburg and one more at Riddle, of which he surveyed all but two. Aaron Bowser, who would get his own Contract the next year, was a crewman on nearly all the townships.</p>

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									<p>Addison took over as Superintendent of the nearby Wilbur Academy in 1856-57, and then the Roseburg Academy for another year. He returned briefly to GLO surveys in 1862, when he took a Contract by Special Instructions to survey the Claim of William McKnight, whose Claim had been omitted by Deputies Bowman and Burnett from their survey. He was named the Receiver in the Roseburg Land Office from at least 1868-70, lasting for seven years. In 1871, Addison received a Joint Contract with his neighbor, L.L. Williams, for seven townships East of Roseburg and three South of Coos Bay. They shared the work, but left three township unsurveyed. However, one of those townships, T29S R4W, does have rejected notes by them on file.</p>

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									Addison surveyed two of the townships at Coos Bay in 1872 with his son, 18 year old Samuel C., as chainman. At age 72, he returned again as a Deputy Surveyor in a Joint Contract with his son, Samuel, for seven townships West of Roseburg. They shared part, and Samuel surveyed the rest. Addison lived in the Roseburg/Deer Creek area most of his life after 1851, and lived with his children after Elizabeth died in 1884.
<b>Flint, Samuel Collins "Collie"</b>	Contract 392 (with Addison R. Flint)	1881	Rep USDS	see Jerry Olson	yes, from obituary	Buried at IOOF Cemetery, Roseburg, Oregon	Photo  Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves:  43°12'33.5" 123°19'29.3" ± 20 ft.	1854-1907	Born in Winchester, Oregon, the son of Addison R. Flint, Samuel spent his entire life near Roseburg. He was a crewman for his father in 1872 on the Coast, and married 17-year-old Marie Selden in Roseburg in 1876. They had no children. Samuel was listed as a surveyor in 1880, with both he and his wife living with his parents. He received a Joint Contract for four townships with his father near Roseburg in 1881, when his father was 73.

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									<p>Samuel surveyed one township, and they both signed the oaths for the rest. Samuel received 4 small Contracts on his own in the next three years, all just East of Roseburg. Samuel was the compassman for all, and he used a relatively large, mostly consistent crew. BLM surveyors noted him as an average Contract surveyor with some distortion in his work. He started a bank in Roseburg with William Humphrey in 1883 and later sold out. The Oregon Biographical Index listed him as a merchant, and he was a Clerk in the Roseburg Land Office from at least 1899-1900. Marie was a long time music teacher, vocalist, and pianist. Samuel died in Roseburg of complications of diabetes in 1907.</p>

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Ford, Nathaniel "Nat"	Claim Contract 15	1853	Dem USDS	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, several, all in copyright.	Buried in Burch Family Pioneer Cemetery, Rickreall, Oregon	Photo GPS of center of the small cemetery: 44°55'21" 123°12'34.6" ± 100 ft.	1795-1870	Nathaniel was born in Virginia and moved to Missouri in 1920. While there he was a land surveyor, taught school, and flatboated produce from St. Louis to New Orleans. He married Lucinda Embree in 1822 and was elected Clerk and then Sheriff of Howard County, two terms each. He picked up the title of "Colonel" while demonstrating against the Mormons at New Madrid. He came across the Oregon Trail in 1844 with his family, bringing a slave family with him, a father, mother and one child. Nathaniel had promised to free them when his farm was developed, but only freed the parents in 1849, keeping the children born in Oregon. On the way to Oregon, Nathaniel personally floated his belongings over the rapids at the Dalles, using his skill as a boatman. The ex-slave father sued Nathaniel in 1852 for release of his children, winning in the Oregon Supreme Court.

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									<p>Nathaniel was shown a 640 acre Claim at Rickreall, and purchased it for \$25. He served in the Oregon Legislature from 1849-59, ending in the Senate. Nathaniel was a Deputy Surveyor from 1853-59, beginning with Claim Contracts 15 and 20, in Polk County, using Elliott Bowman as compassman for portions of Claim Contract 20. He also used Elliott Bowman as compassman to survey five townships near Winston in 1854. He was in the midst of surveying a Contract for 15 townships in the Rogue Valley when the Indian War broke out, and Nathaniel served as a officer. Samuel Burch, his son-in-law, served as compassman for all 10 townships he surveyed. BLM Surveyors noted his bearings and distances as wild. The City of Rickreall was on his Donation Claim, and he was postmaster for many years.</p>

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Ford, Reuben Wraymon	Claim Contract 38 (finished by Israel Mitchell)	1854	USDS		yes, from book	Died in Texas, buried in Oakwood Cemetery, Austin, Texas, Section 1, Lot 354	photo Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Google Earth: 30°1630.6 97°4336.2 ± 20 ft.	1822-1900	<p>Reuben was born in New York, came to Washington County, Oregon in 1847, and married Mary Ann Lenox in 1848, one of his students. Her father led the first wagon train into Oregon in 1843 and settled in Washington County. Reuben was a farmer in 1850, and received Claim Contract 38 in 1854 for 17 Claims from Beaverton to Forest Grove. He was sick the whole winter of 1854-55, living in his log cabin on his Claim East of Hillsboro. The notes he turned in were not acceptable, and he was not able to do corrections. The Surveyor General hired Deputy Surveyor Israel Mitchell to redo them and resurvey any Claims that needed it.</p> <p>Reuben returned to New York with his family in 1855, before moving to Austin, Texas in 1858 where he was a teacher and a surveyor. He had lost the Claim to his 640 acres. He joined the Confederate Army in 1862 in the Old Men's Department, serving until the close of the War. After the War, he engaged in surveying until he died, becoming Austin's first City Engineer along the way. Reuben was an excellent cartographer, making several maps that are perpetuated in the Library of Congress. He died in Austin in 1900.</p>

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Forward, Walter K.	Contract 111 (with J. B. Underwood)	1865	Dem USDS			Manton Cemetery, Manton, California	Photo	1829-1903	<p>Walter was born in Pennsylvania the son of a lawyer, graduated from West Point in the same class as U. S. Grant and Robert E. Lee, and showed up in Marion County, Oregon by 1852, where he was a chainman for future brother-in-law, Jerome Greer, on Claim Contracts 2 and 11. He received Claim Contract 29 in 1854 for 33 Claims in the Central Willamette Valley, and used his brothers Blair and Chauncy as chainmen. He married Mary Louisa Greer in Salem in 1856, the sister of Deputy Surveyor and friend, Jerome B. Greer, and was named the United States Marshal for Oregon Territory in 1858.</p> <p>He was Marion County Surveyor from 1858-62. Walter and Jerome made an official survey of Salem in 1861, setting 19 precise monuments. Walter failed to perform a Joint Contract in 1865 with James Underwood for five townships South of Wallula, and moved to Shasta California by 1867, where he was a farmer until he died in Brentwood, California at the home of his daughter in 1903. Some of that time he was a postmaster. Walter and Mary had 11 children.</p>



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Foster, Charles Merrill	Mineral Surveys	1872	Rep USDS USDMS	see Jerry Olson	yes, from newspaper	Buried Mount Hope Cemetery, Baker City, Oregon, grave 2	Photo	1835-1915	Member AIME. Charles was born in Vermont and educated through a degree from Barre Academy, with additional studies in civil engineering. He taught school at first, and then went to Iowa in 1856 where he worked at railroading and surveying. He went to California via the Oregon Trail in 1859, and moved to Portland in 1861 where he was a Clerk in the Indian Affairs Office. Charles ended up in Auburn and Baker, Oregon by 1862 as a surveyor and mining engineer until 1905.
									Charles was Baker County Clerk 1866-68 and County Surveyor from 1868-1906, except for 8 years. He married 18-year-old Alice Erland in Auburn in 1868, who came from a fatherless family that came to Auburn in 1864. They had two sons, Lynn and Harry. He moved to Baker City in 1871, where he was on the Baker City Council, and was City Surveyor for many years. He became a USDMS in 1871, surveying hundreds of Mining Claims in Baker and Grant Counties from 1872-1905. He was also a prominent engineer and surveyor for irrigation projects and incorporated an abstract company in 1903.

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									<p>Alice died in 1878, and Charles remarried to Frances "Fannie" Maria Moore in about 1883, by whom he had a daughter, Colleen. His son, Lynn, worked on the survey crew, beginning at age 16. At the time Charles quit acknowledging the crew oaths, Lynn became a regular on the crew, 1889-1892. Harry also worked on the crew briefly. Future USDMS John Hagel was on the crew from 1896-97. Future USDMS Ira Hoffman was a crewman from 1900-1905, and was on all nearly all crews from 1901-1905, including the time he was a USDMS on his own, 1903-05. The surveys were probably done by Ira as compassman, since Charles would have been 65-70 years old.</p>

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Freeman, James E.	Contract 1	1851	Dem USDS		see book, "Chaining Oregon"	Originally buried in Laurel Hill Cemetery in San Francisco, which was closed. All interments were moved to Cypress Lawn Cemetery, Colma, CA, and most were interred in a mass grave mound, unless they had family to do otherwise.	Photo  GPS of common monument by Jerry Olson from Google Earth:  37°40'19.1"N 122°27'26.9" W	1816-1895	Born in New York, James headed west in 1840 to be a U. S. Deputy Surveyor in Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota until 1850. At that time he was elected Grant County Surveyor in Wisconsin, just before being named to the Oregon team by John Preston. It is reported that he was a "constant stammerer". He travelled through Panama and California to Oregon with Preston in 1851. Before beginning Contract Number 1 in Oregon, he and William Ives helped Preston determine the Initial Point of the Willamette Meridian. Freeman surveyed the Willamette Meridian South, offsetting to the West twice to avoid mountains, until he was through Range 30 South.

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									<p>Zenas Moody, Joseph Hunt, and Israel Mitchell, all future Deputy Surveyors, were on his first crew, and he used four "markers", a term in use in 1851-52 only. He returned to survey Contract 5 for the exteriors of 11 townships near Salem in September and Contract 11 for five more townships in November, again near Salem. J. S. Pownall, Zenas Moody and Kimball Webster were on the crew, with Kimball Webster advancing to compassman on the last township. Contract 16 was awarded in the Spring of 1852, with Zenas Moody acting as compassman for part of the work. Contracts 24 and 25 for 14 townships were surveyed over the winter near Albany with Zenas Moody as compassman for all of the work. In the spring of 1853, James headed South to California, probably anticipating Preston's coming replacement, and for the higher pay and drier weather there.</p>

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									<p>James and his brother Jonathan were both in San Francisco in 1853. He began surveying townships and Spanish Land Grants by 1854, and continued that until he retired. In 1858-59 James went to British Columbia to perform original surveys for the B. C. government. His surveys in California were highly regarded a hundred years later in earthquake studies. The 1870 census showed him having a wife, Mary, and in 1879 he moved his residence to Oakland while keeping his office in San Francisco. He received a Contract in 1885.</p>
									<p>By 1894 he had moved back to San Francisco, which is where he died. James was buried in the historical Laurel Hill Cemetery, but was probably one of 35,000 bodies moved to Colma, CA in 1937, and reburied in a mass grave mound to make way for development. The tombstones were used as riprap for the harbor. This is the maintained version of this information.</p>

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Fullerton, John	Contract 175 (with D. W. Ransom)	1872	USDS			Buried in Roseburg Memorial Gardens, Roseburg, Oregon	Photo	1820-1896	Born in Ohio, John owned a wagon making business and married Nancy Jane Rolfe "Jane" in 1843 before coming to Oregon via Panama in 1849. While in Panama, he was waiting for boat passage to San Francisco and worked as a surveyor for the railroad across the isthmus for several months. After mining for gold in California, he came to Oregon in 1851 with his best friend, James F. Gazley, and they filed adjacent DLCs near Canyonville. Gazley returned to Ohio for his family in 1853, and brought John's wife and son back with him over the Oregon Trail in that year.

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									<p>John was Sheriff of Douglas County from 1858-62 and lived on his 400 acre farm, except for those years as Sheriff. He was a Judge at some time after being Sheriff. John received a Joint Contract with David W. Ransom in 1873 for 11 townships at the North end of Upper Klamath Lake. They were all exteriors, except for the subdivisions of three townships, and were surveyed by Ransom. He mentioned that all of the exteriors of one of the townships were in the Lake or Swamp. Also included were four townships in the Coastal Mountains Northeast of Port Orford, which appear to have been surveyed by both of them. There are no final oaths, and both of them are listed in the introduction.</p>

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									<p>Other than John's railroad surveying in Panama, neither had any known experience. The work on these two townships was very good, as demonstrated by subsequent surveys. This Contract could have been surveyed by a compassman. John was political enough to have his son appointed Receiver in the Roseburg Land Office from 1873-85. In addition, best friend James Grazley was a lawyer and powerful politician, serving in the Legislature and twice being a Republican Presidential Elector for both Lincoln and Grant. Jane died in 1895, and John died of a heart attack on a train from Portland to Roseburg in 1896.</p>
<p><b>Fullerton, Mark Aranaugh</b></p>	<p>Contract 374 (with Levi C. Walker)</p>	<p>1880</p>	<p>USDS</p>	<p>See Jerry Olson</p>	<p>from obituary</p>	<p>Buried in Masonic Cemetery, Tumwater, Washington, Row 33, Grave 3, Lot 3 Block 55</p>	<p>Photo Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson: 47°00'50.9" 122°53'49.3" ± 10 ft.</p>	<p>1859-1931</p>	<p>Mark was born in Salem, Oregon, the third of 11 children, and lived there until his graduation from Willamette University in civil engineering and law. Mark worked on a farm in Bake Oven, Wasco County, Oregon in 1880 near Levi Walker and Alonzo Gesner, and had been a chainman for Alonzo in 1879. Mark received Joint Contract 374 with Levi Walker nearby in 1880, and they shared the work with Mark using his brother, David, as one of the crewman.</p>



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									<p>He received another Contract on his own in 1881 in the same vicinity for eight townships. His last Contract was in 1882 in the Northeast corner of the State in Wallowa County for nine townships. BLM surveyors noted his work as pretty good. He was appointed Marion County Surveyor in 1882 and resigned a few months later. He was admitted to the Bar in Oregon in 1883, moved to Colfax, Washington, and was admitted to the Bar there in 1885. He married Ella Ione Rounds at her graduation ceremony from Colfax College in 1887 and continued to practice law in Colfax.</p>
									<p>Mark was named to the three member committee to resolve the dispute over the Warm Springs Reservation boundary, Choosing the "McQuinn Line" in 1892. He was elected as an Associate Justice of the Washington State Supreme Court in 1898, and continued in that until he died in 1931, residing in Olympia. He was an active Republican and was considered a strong candidate to fill the vacant position on the Federal court in Washington</p>

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<b>Fulmor, Alexander Chope</b>	Mineral Surveys	1903	USDMS	See Jerry Olson	yes, from newspaper	Buried Olivewood Cemetery, Riverside, California	Photo	1868-1965	CA PLS 349. Alex was born in Humboldt County, California and became a CA PLS there in 1900. He received two Contracts from the California Surveyor General in 1900 on the Mt. Diablo Meridian. Alex married Ruby Rebecca Manning in San Francisco in 1901, where he was on the survey crew. In 1903-04, he surveyed four Mineral Surveys, encompassing 19 Mining Claims, in the Waldo Mining District in Oregon, just across the State Line South of Cave Junction.
									Alex lived in Stockton in 1903 and 1907 and ended up in Riverside in 1907. He worked for Riverside County Surveyor from at least 1910 until his appointment as County Surveyor in 1914. Alex was continuously elected County Surveyor until his resignation in 1945. He is the namesake of Lake Fulmor in the San Jacinto Mountains and was 5' 9" with Hazel eyes and brown hair. He died in Riverside at age 89.

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<b>Fulton, John W.</b>	Special Instructions (as compassman for Thomas S. Lang for portions)	1881	Dem Comp	See Jerry Olson	yes, from "An Illustrated History of Central Oregon"	died in Locust Grove, Sherman County, Oregon, buried in Sun Rise Cemetery, Wasco, Oregon		1852-1930	<p>John was born in 1852 in Yamhill County, Oregon and moved with his family to 15 Mile in Wasco County in 1857. His father was a Colonel in the Indian War and a Legislator at one time. John graduated from Whitman College in Walla Walla and upon returning to Wasco County, took up his own Claim in Sherman county. He married Britannia Gilmore in 1878, a resident of Yamhill County and was elected Wasco County Surveyor in 1880, serving six years.</p> <p>John was employed by Thomas S. Lang of The Dalles in 1881 to help in the survey of The Dalles Military Reservation by Special Instructions. He was named a compassman by Thomas in the survey of the townsite portion of the survey on the Reservation. Thomas had surveyed the perimeter, and John was one of four compassmen to survey the lots and blocks within. In 1892, John was elected a Judge in Sherman County, serving 12 years. He expanded his original Claim until it exceeded two thousand acres. His farm was six miles West of Wasco near Locust Grove, which is where he resided until he died there in 1930. He is the namesake of Fulton Canyon, just East of the Deschutes River.</p>

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Gale, William	Clerk	1870	Dr/Clerk	see Jerry Olson		Buried in Phoenix Pioneer Cemetery, Phoenix, Oregon		1803-1881	<p>Born in Kentucky, William lived in Indiana where he married Rebecca Elizabeth Jones in 1825. They had nine children, two of whom were born in Indiana before they moved to Illinois by 1834. After six more children, they moved to Iowa by 1848. William and his entire family of nine children began the trip across the Oregon Trail in 1853, becoming the Captain of a portion of the "Lost Wagon Train".</p> <p>They were the third wave of "Disciples of Christ" to come to Oregon over the Trail. William was also accompanied by a brother and his family. William's married daughter, Mellissa, died during childbirth at Green River, Wyoming on the trip. The train of about 1000 immigrants, including William, followed the Elliott Cutoff through Central Oregon, supposedly to a new road opened up to Eugene. They ran out of food, and had to have members of their church already in the Willamette valley return to rescue them.</p>

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									William took a Claim at Lancaster in Lane County near Eugene, was a farmer at Briees, Oregon in 1860, and moved to Eugene after he proved up. William was a Doctor of homeopathic Medicine and an unordained minister of the Disciples of Christ Church. He was a Copying Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office of Elisha Applegate in 1870, living alone with his invalid wife, Rebecca, who would die that year. He moved to Jackson County, and in 1880 was listed as a gardener for an elderly couple at Eden.
<b>Gardner, Charles Kitchel (Col.)</b>	Oregon Surveyor General (11/1/1853)	1853	Dem S G	see Jerry Olson, or see book, Chaining Oregon	See Jerry Olson, from book, Go To: <a href="http://www.ols.onengr.com/download/globios:/fortmannicholasjbio.pdf">http://www.ols.onengr.com/download/globios:/fortmannicholasjbio.pdf</a>	Congressional Cemetery, Washington D. C. Range 55, Site 190	See Jerry Olson  Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Google Earth:  38°52'51.6" 76°58'43.4" ± 20 ft.	1787-1869	A lifelong Democrat, Charles was born in New Jersey, educated in New York at Columbia University in Medicine, and joined the military as an ensign in 1808. He served in various line and staff positions through the War of 1812, leaving the military in 1818 as a Colonel at the request of his fiancé. In 1815 he was court martialed by General Eleazar Ripley, with whom Charles had a personal quarrel.

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									<p>He started as a Clerk with the Post Office Dept. in 1822, became Assistant Postmaster General in 1829-1837, Auditor for the Post Office in the Treasury Department in 1837-41, and Postmaster of Washington, D. C. 1845-49. He was a friend of Franklin Pierce, and Pierce named him Surveyor General of Oregon at age 66 in 1853, arriving on November 1, 1853 with his sons and serving until 1856. He moved the office of Oregon Surveyor General from Oregon City to Salem in 1854. His sons, George Clinton and Charles T. came to Oregon with him and worked as chainmen, compassmen, and U. S. Deputy Surveyors as long as Charles was in office. He served two years, and then received a job in the Treasury Department, which he held until two years before his death.</p>

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									<p>Gardner was the author of: "Compend of Military Tactics", and "Dictionary of the Army." His daughter, Emma, married the future Governor of Louisiana, Senator Alexandre Mouton. Franklin, one of his sons and a West Point Graduate, married the step daughter of Emma and became a Major General in the Confederacy. Another son, Charles, became Assistant Adj. General for General Parke in the Union Army. George was an astronomer on both the Mexican and Canadian Boundary Surveys before becoming an engineer and executive for railroads. Charles K. died in Washington, D. C. His papers are located at the New York State Library. (biography) This is the maintained version of the information.</p>

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Gardner, Charles Thomas "Charlie"	Contract 45 (with George C. Gardner)	1854	Dem Comp USDS Clerk EX USS	see Jerry Olson		Last in Washington, D. C., buried in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, VA. 9S 1. 628.	Photo	1830-1895	Charles was born in Washington D. C., and probably educated there enough to feel competent to apply for a position with the US Coast Survey. When Charles K. Gardner was appointed Oregon Surveyor General of Oregon in 1853, Charles T. Gardner, his son, came west with his brother, George, to participate in the public surveys and was a chainman, compassman and U. S. Deputy Surveyor while here with his father. He was wounded in the explosion of the boiler of the steamship Gazelle on the Willamette River in April 1854, killing Joseph Hunt standing next to him. Charles was scalded and suffered a broken arm. He owned slaves in Washington, D. C. in 1850 and 1860, but was compensated in 1862 when they were freed.



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									<p>The Contract that Charles shared with his brother, George, in 1854 included the exteriors of four townships from Adna to Rochester in Lewis County, WA. They both signed the oaths and apparently did the survey. Their father wrote that the work was done at a loss of \$200-300. They spent 60 days to survey 54 miles of line. The last work of the subdivisions of T16N R3W was surveyed by John Trutch as compassman, with Charles T. signing the oath. They had requested a one year extension, or to be relieved of some of the subdivisions of T13-16N R3W. Charles received Joint Contract 52 with Harvey Gordon in February, 1855 for 11 townships near Cottage Grove. They both signed the oaths, and Lewis Van Vleet was the compassman for some of the townships. Joint Contract 53 with Harvey Gordon in Douglas County in 1855 was signed by Gordon.</p>

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									<p>In 1859, Charles was an Examiner and Clerk for James Tilton in the Washington Surveyor General's Office, and then was a member of the U. S. Canada Boundary Survey in the Bitterroot Valley in 1860. He enlisted in the Army in Oregon, and during the Civil War, he served as a Major as Assistant Adj. General for General Parke in the Union Army. Later he was a Clerk in the Third Auditors Office of the U. S. Treasury in Washington, D. C. for 25 years until his death. Charles was granted an invalid pension in 1890. This is the maintained version of the information.</p>

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<b>Gardner, George Clinton "Clint"</b>	Contract 45 (with Charles T. Gardner)	1854	Dem Comp USDS USS Astr	See Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from web, Go To: <a href="http://www.ols.onengr.com/download/globios/gardnergeorgecbio.pdf">http://www.ols.onengr.com/download/globios/gardnergeorgecbio.pdf</a>  See book: David Weber, "Fiasco: George Clinton Gardner's Letters from the U. S. - Mexico Boundary Survey, 1849-1854, pub 2008 or 2009.	Died in Richmond Hill, N. Y., buried in Congressional Cemetery, Washington, D. C. Range 63, Site 276	Photo  Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Google Earth: 38°52'48.3" 76°58'47.7" ± 20 ft.	1831-1904	George was born in Washington, D. C. and educated partially at Columbia College, quitting to be tutored in Astronomy and Geodesy. In 1849 he joined the Mexico/U. S. Boundary Survey. When Charles K. Gardner was appointed Oregon Surveyor General of Oregon in 1853, George and Charles Gardner, his sons, came west later to participate in the public surveys. George was chainman, compassman and U. S. Deputy Surveyor while in Oregon with his father.

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									<p>The Contract that George shared with his brother, Charles, in 1854 included the exteriors of four townships from Adna to Rochester in Lewis County, WA. They both signed the oaths and apparently did the survey. Their father wrote that the work was done at a loss of \$200-300. They spent 60 days to survey 54 miles of line. The last work of the subdivisions of T16N R3W was surveyed by John Trutch as Compassman, with Charles T. signing the oath. They had requested a one year extension, or to be relieved of some of the subdivisions of T13-16N R3W. He was also a GLO Surveyor in Oregon in 1855.</p>

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									<p>In 1856 he was named Assistant Astronomer and Surveyor of the U. S./Canada Boundary Survey under Archibald Campbell, at which he continued until 1869. George did the mapping to advocate for Canal de Haro instead of Rosario Straits as the International Boundary in the San Juan Islands. He married Mary Brodhead in 1863, the daughter of the President of the New York Stock Exchange. After he left the Boundary Commission in 1869, George worked for the Pennsylvania RR until 1879; then the Troy and Greenfield RR and Hoosac Tunnel in Massachusetts until 1881; in Mexico until 1884; the WYNP RR until 1888; and the Ohio River RR until 1896 when he went to Peru to work on RR's.</p>

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									George took the job of President and General Manager of the Flemington Coal and Coke Company. He died in New York in 1904, and is buried in Congressional Cemetery in Washington, D. C. George fathered a son, Charlie Alphonsus Gardner, by an Indian girl in 1860 while on the Boundary survey, who went on to become a famous riverboat captain on the Yukon. There is a manuscripts collection of his papers at the William L. Clements Library at the University of Michigan. (biography) This is the maintained version of this information.
<b>Gaston, Wilson Lippincott</b>	Special Instructions	1869	Dem USDS	See Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from book, Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/gastonwilsonlbio.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/gastonwilsonlbio.pdf</a>	Greenwood Hills Cemetery, Portland, OR.	Photo  Gps position by Jerry Olson:  45°27'33.7" 122°40'50.4" ± 9 ft.	1831-1908	Born in Ohio, Wilson was the brother of Joseph Gaston, the well known historian and railroad builder. Joseph and Wilson were orphaned as young children when their physician father died, and were cousins of William Gaston, the Governor of MA in 1874, and great grandchildren of Commodore Perry. Wilson was listed as a saddler in both 1850 and 1860 in Ohio.

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									<p>He raised a company of cavalry in 1857 and was ordered West as a Lt. by President Buchanan to suppress the Mormons, who were raiding wagon trains. He was then detailed to protect immigrants from Fort Hall to Fort Walla Walla, and after a few years, Wilson returned back east to marry in 1860, and then in 1862 travelled to Jacksonville, OR with his brother. His wife and baby followed shortly via Panama, steamer, and a stage over the Siskiyous. With his brother, he made the first railway survey from Marysville, CA to Portland and personally had charge of the transit from Jacksonville to Portland. Later he engineered the construction of the high bridges across the gulches on the Heights back of Portland for the Portland and Hillsboro Railway.</p>

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									<p>Wilson worked in Walla Walla as both City and County Surveyor in 1866-67, and while there was appointed a Deputy Surveyor to survey the DLC of William McBean. By 1869 he was in Yamhill County, Oregon, when he surveyed three Donation Claims near Sheridan. In 1870 in Yamhill County, he was a civil engineer building the water-power canal on the Yamhill River, and in 1879 he built the bridges on the Dayton, Sheridan and Grand Ronde Railway. Wilson settled on 16 acres at the foot of Council Crest in 1870 on the Talbot DLC and was in Multnomah County as a farmer in 1880. At that time, he returned to his home town in Pennsylvania, but returned to Portland in 1907 with his wife. (biography) This is the maintained version of this information.</p>



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Gates, Nathaniel H.	Contract 84 (by J. Addison Pownall as compassman)	1859	Dem USDS	See Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from obituary	Buried in IOOF Cemetery, The Dalles, Oregon	Photo	1811-1889	Nathaniel was born in Ohio and earned a law degree from a college in Chillicothe in Ohio in about 1830. He married Mary Catherine "Polly" Koontz in Ohio in 1834, and they had three children by 1840. He went to Marysville, California in 1848 where he was a business owner and attorney, and then moved to Portland, Oregon in 1852, where he purchased a hotel. He moved to The Cascades, but then moved to The Dalles upon the Indian uprising in 1855, where he owned a bar, owned a wagon building business, practiced law, and owned a hotel.

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									<p>Nathaniel was considered "The Father of The Dalles", incorporated the City in 1857, was 5-time Mayor, and was a Judge of Wasco County 1872-76. Nathaniel was a member of the Senate and Legislature, becoming Speaker of the House in 1858-59. His Survey Contract in 1859 was for an unspecified location, and was probably secured politically during a Democrat regime. J. Addison Pownall was the compassman and Allen Thompson was a chainman. Polly died, and Nathaniel remarried to Mary C. Boker Schubnell in 1865, a German widow 25 years his junior. They had 5 children in the next 8 years. He returned to the State Legislature in 1878-80, and in the same year was Brigadier General of the Oregon State Militia. He died in The Dalles in 1885.</p>

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<b>Gearhart, Hayden Philip</b>	Special Instructions		USDS			Died in Napa, California, his wife is buried in Tulocay Cemetery, Nappa California, and probably also Hayden		1847-1925	Hayden was born in Oregon two months after his family had arrived in Oregon City from the Oregon Trail in 1848. His father purchased a squatters claim at Gearhart, Oregon, eventually named for his father. John W. and Pierce O. were his brothers, and he married Lizzie Blanche Spedden in Clatsop County in 1875. Hayden was the County Surveyor of Clatsop County in 1876 when he surveyed one DLC by Special Instructions. He was a farmer in Columbia County, Washington in 1880, a surveyor in Garfield County in 1889 and a merchant in Pomeroy, Washington in 1892. He had moved to California by 1900, where he was a farmer in Santa Clara, but was a surveying levelman in Napa in 1910. He died at Napa in 1925.

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Gearhart, John Wesley	Special Instructions	1868	Rep USDS		see Jerry Olson, from "Illustrated History of Oregon", Hines, 1893	Buried in Clatsop Plains Cemetery, Warrenton, Oregon	Photo	1837-1894	Born in Iowa, John crossed the Oregon Trail with his family in 1848, settling on a Donation Claim at what is now Gearhart, named for his father. He was the brother of Hayden P. Gearhart and Pierce O. Gearhart. He was a chainman for Ford and Burch in 1859 when they were surveying Claims near Astoria. He was Clatsop County Surveyor from 1859-67, and then was in the butchering business in Astoria from 1867-69. He took two years to make a trip to the East Coast, and when he returned he was a merchant and owned a salmon cannery. He surveyed Donation Claims himself near Astoria from 1868-71, with three different Special Instructions. He married Celestia A. Neal in 1879, a school teacher and graduate of Iowa Agricultural School, and she lived to be 104 years.

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									<p>By 1880 he was running a Grocery Store in Astoria. Upon the death of his father in 1881, he inherited and returned to the family farm until he sold it in 1888 to a developer. It was then transformed into the resort known as Gearhart Park. He traveled in the winter and surveyed in the summer until he was appointed deputy county surveyor in 1991, and soon became Clatsop County Assessor from 1891 until he died in 1894.</p>
<p><b>Gearhart, Pierce Owens</b></p>	<p>Mineral Surveys</p>	<p>1881</p>	<p>Rep USDMS</p>			<p>died in Los Angeles, California</p>		<p>1856-1907</p>	<p>Pierce was born in Gearhart, Oregon on the Claim of his father, who arrived in 1848, and was the namesake of the town. He was also the brother of John W. Gearhart and Hayden P. Gearhart. Pierce was attending the University of Oregon in 1877. He surveyed one Mining Claim in Elk Creek Mining District, Grant County in 1881, and was elected Grant County Surveyor from 1882-84. Pierce married 16-year-old Susan Isabella Miller in Grant County in 1883. They had two children, but were divorced in 1891 when Susan remarried. Pierce was a farmer in Humboldt County, California in 1900, and died in Los Angeles, California in 1907.</p>

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<b>Gerdine, Thomas Golding</b>	Special Instructions	1895	SES	see Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from obituary	Burial in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia, Sec 7 Site 9072	Photo	1872-1930	Member ASCE. Born in Mississippi, Thomas graduated from the University of Georgia in 1891 with a degree in Engineering. His father had graduated from Tulane in Medicine, and was a physician in Athens, Georgia. In 1892 Thomas was an assistant city engineer for Athens, Georgia and, and in 1893 he was appointed a Special Examiner of Surveys in Oregon, completing nine examinations by 1896. At least one of his examinations resulted in the rejection of the survey.

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									<p>Thomas then began a career as a surveyor for the U. S. government that lasted until his death in 1930. He started as a topographer for the U. S. Geological Survey and was in Alaska by 1899, where he worked in F. C. Schrader's party on the Chandalar and Koyukuk Rivers. Thomas was in general charge of all topographic surveys in Alaska from 1902-07, was promoted to Pacific Region Engineer for the USGS in 1908-11 , and was in charge of Northwestern and Rocky Mountain Divisions 1912-16. He was in the party of surveyors that made the first ascent of Mt. Senger in Alaska (12,286 ft) in about 1907, and married Frances E. Bishop in Washington, D. C. in 1907.</p>

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									<p>Thomas supervised a water-power survey of the Clackamas and Sandy Rivers in Oregon in 1913 as part of the U. S Geological Survey. He was briefly in charge of Texas and New Mexico in 1917 before enlisting as a Major in the Army from 1917-19, during which time he was in charge of the Northwestern and Rocky Mountain Divisions. He was discharged from the Army in 1919, but continued in his position until 1921. From 1917-22, he operated out of Bethesda, Maryland.</p>
									<p>Thomas was in charge of the Pacific Division of the United States Geological Survey out of Sacramento from 1922 until his death in 1930. Frances died in 1920, and Thomas remarried to Marguerite N. Rowell in Falls City, Virginia in 1923. He is the namesake of Mount Gerdine in Alaska, Gerdine Butte in Oregon, and received the Serbian Order of St. Sava while in the Army.</p>



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Gesner, Alonzo "Lon"	Contract 187	1873	Rep USDS USDMS	See Jerry Olson	See PLSO website for Bio written by Bill and Jeanne Glenn, or see Jerry Olson for same. See Jerry Olson, from obituary, Go To: <a href="http://www.ols&lt;br/&gt;onengr.com/do&lt;br/&gt;wnload/globios&lt;br/&gt;/gesneralonzo&lt;br/&gt;bio.pdf">http://www.ols onengr.com/do wnload/globios /gesneralonzo bio.pdf</a>	Salem Pioneer Cemetery, Salem OR, Lot 549, space 2 NW.	Photo  GPS position by Jerry Olson:  44°55'12.2" 123°02'52.6"	1842-1912	His family, including Alonzo as a young child, came across the Oregon Trail in 1845, filing a claim of 640 acres East of Salem, OR. After graduating from Willamette University, he taught school for a year, and then cut cordwood for a year to save money to buy a 30 acre farm. Acting as a chainman in 1872, he gained enough experience to get his own Contract in 1873 in Oregon, and received 9 Contracts in Oregon from 1873-80.

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									<p>Five future U. S. Deputy Surveyors appeared on his crews during this time, and it is unknown how much they assisted. On Contract 336 in 1879 on T9S R4E, BLM later reported that his closing on the North line was 14 chains, not 4 chains. He only corrected the Westerly 1/2 miles of the line, leaving the rest grossly in error. He was Marion County Surveyor 1881-82, Indian Agent at Warm Springs in 1883-85, Oregon State Senator 1894-98, Salem City Councilman for four terms, newspaper owner with William Odell, and Salem City Surveyor in 1891. Alonzo was a Special Examiner of Surveys for Oregon in 1891-92 and 1896-97. He surveyed 11 more Contracts in Oregon between 1890 and 1902, and by that time, they were examined, including one of them in 1892 that was examined by his old newspaper partner, William Odell.</p>
									<p>He was examined many times with multiple examinations, and had four townships rejected. Between 1894 and 1896, he had three Joint Contracts with Elmer Worrick in Western Oregon for a total of eight townships. They were examined many times and took over five years to get all but one township approved. Elmer joined the Army before they were done.</p>

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									<p>In 1901 Alonzo received a Joint Contract with his nephew, Frank Gesner, to survey a few townships in the Columbia Gorge near Carson, WA. According to the notes they divided up the work. The author has retraced much of their survey and find them to be fairly good. They were the second choice for this Contract, after the low bidder refused to correct his survey. They were examined by M. P. McCoy and had to resurvey one mile of line. Gesner, a railroad station east of Salem was named for the Gesner family. Alonzo died at home in Salem. (biography) This is the maintained version of this information.</p>

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Gesner, Frank Xavier	Contract 736 (with Alonzo Gesner)	1901	USDS			Died in Lincoln County, OR.. Buried in Belcrest Memorial Park, Salem, OR., Block 8	Photo	1877-1948	Born in Oregon, Frank was first noted as a chainman for His uncle, Alonzo Gesner, in Oregon in 1892 and 1902. He was deputy county assessor in Salem in 1898. Frank married Edith White in 1906, and at the time was a Justice of the Peace in Lincoln County. He was a fireman in Salem in 1918. Frank was a nephew of Alonzo Gesner, the son of his brother B. B. Gesner. Frank was also a GLO Surveyor in Oregon with two Joint Contracts in 1901-02 with Alonzo Gesner. The first one was surveyed by Alonzo, and at least part of the second by Frank. Both were suspended and corrected in the field. One township in Lincoln County was rejected after multiple examinations.

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									<p>In 1901 Frank received another Joint Contract with his uncle, Alonzo Gesner, in Washington to survey a few townships in the Columbia Gorge near Carson, WA. According to the notes they divided up the work. The author has retraced much of their survey and find them to be fairly good. They were the second choice for this Contract, after the low bidder refused to correct his survey. They were examined by M. P. McCoy and had to resurvey one mile of line. Frank died in Rose Lodge in Lincoln County in 1948 at the family home, and Edith in 1951. He was of medium height and build with blue eyes and brown hair. This is the maintained version of this information.</p>

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Gesner, LeRoy Lincoln	Contract 741 (with Alonzo Gesner)	1902	USDS	see Jerry Olson		Greenwood Cemetery, Spokane, Washington	Photo  Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves website:  47°39'33.3" 117°28'01.5" ± 10 ft.	1878-1915	<p>Born in Bake Oven, Oregon, the son of Alonzo Gesner, Leroy was raised in Salem and was listed as a teacher in 1900 in Salem, and a music teacher in Spokane in 1910. He received a Joint Contract with his father, Alonzo Gesner, for three townships in Wallowa County in 1902, and they were surveyed by Alonzo. Leroy was an accomplished musician and violinist, performing across the Northwest, including the Portland Symphony. In 1907, he was the Dean of the Violin Department at Willamette University.</p> <p>At some time, Leroy went to Prague to study violin under the famous musician, Professor Sivsik. He had applied for a passport from Berlin in 1903, listing himself as a violinist, and was teaching music at Willamette University in 1907. He was teaching in Spokane in 1915 and died in there in 1915 after a four month illness from Bright's disease.</p>

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Gesner, Vanison	Contract 229	1875	USDS Comp	see Jerry Olson		Died in Portland, Oregon, buried in River View Cemetery, Portland, Oregon	Photo	1852-1931	<p>Born in Oregon in 1852 as the younger brother of Alonzo Gesner, Vanison attended Willamette University, was a physician in Prineville in 1880, and owned a large sheep raising business there by 1900. He received Contract 225 for 7 townships near Prineville in 1875, and his brother Alonzo also had 3 Contracts at about the same time very near. Older brother Alonzo was a chainman for Vanison on Contract 225, and Vanison was a chainman on Alonzo's Contracts.</p>
									<p>Vanison was a compassman for William H. Odell in 1879 for five townships East of Prineville. He married Mary Ann "Annie" Fields in Prineville in 1886, and moved to Santa Clara California after 1891, where he was a physician. Vanison was convicted in 1902 with Congressman J. N. Williamson and U. S. Commissioner Marion R. Biggs in a bogus-entryman land fraud near Prineville and sentenced to 5 months in the Multnomah County Jail in 1905. Vanison and Williamson, both from Prineville, had been grazing sheep about 20 miles from town in an area where the odd sections were owned by a wagon road company, from which they had a lease.</p>

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									<p>The wagon road company leased to another entity, and Vanison and Williamson concocted the entryman fraud to obtain title to the even sections from the United States. Congressman Williamson appealed his conviction and the U. S. Supreme Court later ordered a new trial. Vanison practiced medicine in Portland from 1904 until two years before his death in Portland in 1931.</p>
<p><b>Gibb, William Napier II</b> "Willie"</p>	<p>Contract 783</p>	<p>1908</p>	<p>USDS</p>	<p>See Jerry Olson</p>	<p>See Jerry Olson, from obituary</p>	<p>Buried in West End Cemetery, Buhl, Idaho, Unk 88.</p>	<p>Photo</p>	<p>1882-1959</p>	<p>William was born in Genesee, Idaho, and graduated from the University of Idaho in civil engineering in 1903, where he had played football. He was listed as the surveyor for the Main Canal of the Green River Canal and the South Canal in 1906-07 in Wyoming. He received Contract 783 in 1908 for ten fractional townships scattered around Oregon. They were located near Bandon, Roseburg, Klamath Falls, Ashland, and John Day.</p>



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									<p>This was near the end of the Contract Era, and this was truly a "clean-up" project. He did the surveys in 1909 and 1910, and submitted the notes and plats in 1911. A. C. Horton submitted his exam in December, 1911, and most townships were approved. John McQuinn had surveyed part of T26S R2W previously, and left over 2000 feet of distortion for Gibbs to deal with. An entryman, Charles H. Babbitt, challenged the survey because he lost most of his Claim because of the distortion and the new survey. All townships were accepted in 1912, and the Surveyor General had Fred Mensch survey a Tract for the Babbitt Claim to reach an equitable solution in 1916.</p>
									<p>William was an engineer in Boise in 1910, and married Anna Mae Tucker there in 1911. He moved his family to Buhl, Idaho in 1918, where he was an engineer for an irrigation project. They continued to live there the rest of his life, even though William travelled to jobs as an engineer for Utah Construction Company and the Mountain City Copper Company among others. Mae stayed home with their 6 children, and kept up the farm.</p>

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Gideon, Josiah	Special Instructions	1895	Rep USDS			Last in Port Orchard, Washington		1863-1920	<p>Born and raised in Minnesota as the son of a horticulturist that created the Wealthy and Gideon Apples, Josiah was on the family farm in 1880 and first came to Oregon in 1888. He graduated from the Van der Naillen School of Engineering and Surveying in San Francisco in 1892, was a school teacher in 1891, married Margaret Hattison in Benton County in 1892, and lived in Walport in 1893 when his first child was born. He was given Special Instructions in 1895 by the Oregon Surveyor General to do the first survey of a hiatus in Oregon between T13S R10,11W, about 20 chains wide and containing about 160 acres.</p> <p>He finished in 1895, creating T13S R10.5W. Josiah received additional Special Instructions in 1897 to expand it slightly into T12S R10.5W. Finally, he received a third set of Special Instructions to eliminate T12S R10.5W and change the marks in the field to not include T12S R11W.</p>

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									<p>When Lincoln County was organized in 1893, Josiah was the first County Surveyor, appointed by the Governor. He was elected in 1894, and ran for Surveyor and County School Superintendent through 1900, with unknown results. He lived in Alsea in 1900 as a surveyor, and first moved to Seattle, and then Eagle Harbor, Washington in 1903. He was County Surveyor of Kitsap County briefly in 1906 and in 1908, and served as County Engineer from 1919-20. Josiah was a civil engineer and surveyor when not holding public office. He died at Port Orchard, Washington when his car plunged over a 50 foot cliff in 1920 at a time he was County Engineer for Kitsap County.</p>

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Gilbert, Isaac Newton	Special Instructions	1856	USDS		see Jerry Olson,	Buried in Salem Pioneer Cemetery, Salem, Oregon	Photo  Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Salem Pioneer Cemetery website:  44°55'11.1" 123°02'54.2"	1818-1879	Isaac was born in New York, and crossed the Oregon Trail in 1843-44 at the request of Marcus Whitman. They were neighbors and friends in New York, and Isaac taught school for Marcus in Waiilatpu and Lapwai. He had gone to Oregon City on horseback a few days before the massacre, and learned of it upon arriving. He was a Lieutenant in the Cayuse War and then moved to Marion County, taking a Donation Claim two miles Northeast of Salem. He was the first Marion County Clerk-Recorder for three years, and surveyed the road from Salem to Foster in the Cascade foothills.
									Isaac married 15-year-old Marrietta Stanton in Oregon in 1850, and in that year they rode the 36 miles to Oregon City on horseback so that Isaac could join the Church of his choice, The Congregational Church. He was one of the four founders of the Salem Congregational Church in 1852. He made the first plat of the City of Salem and served as Marion County Surveyor. He surveyed three Donation Claims near Salem in 1856 under Special Instructions, and continued surveying and farming until he died in his home in 1879 of a stroke.

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<b>Gile, Henry Smith</b>	Contract 31 (with Robert Elder) (with Kimball Webster as compassman on nearly all)	1853	Rep USDS	see Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from book, Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/gilehenrysbio.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/gilehenrysbio.pdf</a>	Died in Portland. Buried in River View Cemetery, Section 7, Gile Plot.	Photo  GPS position of tombstone by Jerry Olson:  45°27'49.6" 122°40'22.0" ±27 ft.	1827-1918	Henry Gile was born in Maine and was educated through high school before he ventured to the gold country of California in 1849, via Cape Horn. Together with some friends, they bought a ship, loaded it with goods to sell, and sailed to San Francisco. He lasted two years, earning little, before going on to Oregon City in 1851, where he secured employment on a

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									<p>Webster noted Gile as "a very intelligent man." Henry followed that by being a chainman for Elder on Contract 26. The next year, Henry partnered with Elder in Joint Contract 31 in the Umpqua Valley by taking over one crew. Kimball Webster was compassman for Elder, and trained Henry on the compass. In 1854 Gile moved to Chinook, WA, where he managed a fish cannery at Chinook and an oyster farm at Oysterville for many years. Henry mustered into the Volunteers in the Indian War in 1855. He kept up his surveying in Pacific County doing government Contracts, notification surveys, and town plats and served a term as County Surveyor in Pacific County in 1867.</p>

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									<p>His first Contract in 1858 was for the offset 2nd Standard Parallel West from Cathlamet. At the same time he contracted to survey all the land from Ilwaco to Leadbetter Point and around Willapa Bay. He didn't receive another Contract until 1873 when he surveyed two townships near the Naselle River Estuary. Joseph Whealdon was a chainman on that survey. His last Contract in 1875 was a Joint Contract with Joseph Whealdon for 3 townships along the Eastern shore of Willapa Bay. They both signed the Deputy Surveyor oath. All of Henry's Contracts were in Pacific County near Willapa Bay.</p>
									<p>He was a member of the Washington Territorial House of Representatives in 1859, 1867-68, and 1873-74, all from Pacific County. In 1869-75 he was listed as an oyster wholesaler in San Francisco. He moved to Portland in 1883, San Jose California in 1887, and back to Portland to stay in 1890. He invested in the Railroad from Ilwaco to Nahcotta in 1882. Henry merged his oyster business with others in 1887.</p>

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									<p>Two of the plats he created were of Sealand in 1889 and Chinook in 1897. His son, Albion, graduated from Yale Law School, and his daughter, Eleanor, graduated from Boston Academy. After 1900, Henry was involved in processing prunes and loganberries in Oregon. He was the namesake of Gile's Slough and Gile Lake Northeast of Long Beach, WA, where he had patented property in 1866. His two daughters never married and lived at home. He died in Portland in 1918. (biography) See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information.</p>
<p><b>Gilfry, Henry Harrold</b></p>	<p>Contract 130 (as compassman for Thomas Stratton and William Pengra )</p>	<p>1869</p>	<p>Dem Comp</p>	<p>see Jerry Olson</p>	<p>see Jerry Olson, from obituary</p>	<p>Died in Washington, D. C., buried in Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington D. C., Section L, Lot 15</p>	<p>Gps of gravesite by Jerry Olson from Google Earth:  38°56'51.9" 77°00'44.1 ± 20 ft."</p>	<p>1843-1925</p>	<p>Born the son of a Judge, Henry came to Oregon with his family across the Oregon Trail in 1852, arriving in Eugene. Henry graduated from Willamette University in 1866 with an A. B. Degree. He was elected to the Oregon Legislative Assembly in 1868 as a Democrat from Lane County, and after serving, became a reading clerk to the Legislature. Henry was a compassman for William Pengra and Horace Stratton on Contract 130 West of Summer Lake in 1869 for 10 townships.</p>



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									<p>The census of 1870 listed him as a surveyor in Eugene, where he was surveying additions to Eugene as a deputy county surveyor. The same year he became the Private Secretary to Governor Grover in Salem, lasting until at least 1879. During his time as Private Secretary, he was also Assistant Secretary of State for the Governor. He married Margaret Wade Stouffer in Oregon in 1878 and followed Senator Grover to Washington, D. C. in 1879. He was an Officer of the U. S. Senate from 1880 until his death in 1925, serving as the Chief Clerk from at least 1907-1913. He died in Washington D. C. in 1925 and a creditor foreclosed on his house in 1927. He was 5' 10" with brown eyes. Many sites and genealogists refer to Henry as "Gilfrey", but he signed his name in all found instances as "Gilfry".</p>

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Glavis, Louis Russell	Special Instructions	1907	SES	See Jerry Olson		Cremated Duke, Crematory, Durham, North Carolina		1884-1971	<p>Born in Maryland, the son of a prominent lawyer for steamship companies, Louis was in school in Washington, D. C. in 1900. His father had died in 1898, and he was under the guardianship of Congressman L. F. Livingston of Georgia. He was educated in the Lawrenceville Academy in Massachusetts, and headed West to ranch in Idaho in 1901. He was back in Washington D. C. in 1903 to accept the position as Examiner of Chippewa Indian Lands in Minnesota, which gave him familiarity with the General Land Office.</p> <p>From 1905-07 he was a Special Agent for the General Land Office in Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, when he examined Contract 730 of Robert Habersham, or the assignee Stephen Hungate, in 1907. The issue must have been something other than surveying, because Louis had no expertise there. In that year he was appointed Chief Investigator for California and Nevada, and was soon transferred to Oregon, where he was then given jurisdiction of Alaska, making his office in Seattle. He was living on a fruit farm at White Salmon, Washington in 1910, also listed as an agent for the Land Office.</p>

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									<p>He had been working on the investigation of questionable coal Claims in Alaska, known as the Cunningham Coal Claims, claimed by many important politicians and individuals. (Including individuals in these biographies.) He could see that Secretary of the Interior Ballinger was steering the issue in favor of the Claimants, even though that was illegal. He approached Gifford Pinchot of the Forest Service, who sent him directly to President Taft, and that started the downfall of the Cunningham Coal Claims. Louis had laid his whole career on the line in the public interest.</p>

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									<p>The essence of the issue was that 33 individual claimants, mostly wealthy investors, including Governor Moore of Washington and Mineral Surveyor F. Cushing Moore, under the direction of Clarence Cunningham, who was charging for his services, sought to file coal Claims of 160 acres each. The were to then pool their money to finance improvements, including RR surveys. The law strictly forbid this aggregation of Claims, but the Guggenheim family had already agreed to purchase the claims once approved. The end result was that they all lost all of their investment, and it was a big victory for conservationist Gifford Pinchot, who had been dismissed for opposing these Claims.</p>
									<p>Louis had married Maude E. Haas in Washington D. C. in 1905, and they came West to where Louis was working. She returned to D. C. to care for her ailing father, and claimed that Louis would not send her money to return West. He had offered her a bribe of money and a job in D. C. if she would consent to a divorce and stay back East. He sued her for divorce in Seattle for desertion, she countered, and she was granted a divorce with unknown terms.</p>

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									<p>Ballinger was cleared in a Senate Hearing, and President Taft subsequently dismissed Glavis from federal service for ostensibly hiding facts in the case that would have cast a different light, probably a political decision. On account of his notoriety, Louis was appointed Secretary to a California Water Board in 1911, which resulted in charges by the Surveyor General of California that he had given special privileges to the Weed Lumber Company. He resigned his position in 1913. During the investigation, it was determined that Louis was paid \$40-50,000 on a per acre basis to secure timberlands for various companies. After he resigned, he took a job for a timber company in downtown San Francisco.</p>

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									<p>In August of 1913, Louis apparently decided to return to his fruit farm at White Salmon. One complication was Eleanor Fay, a 22 year old girl he had been in company with for 2-3 years, beginning in Portland. She followed him to San Francisco, and secured a job as stenographer in his office at the Water Commission. They were regularly in each other's company, and Eleanor referred to him as her fiancé. The evening before Louis left for Portland, they were on the ferry to Oakland, and Eleanor drank a bottle of carbolic acid, intending suicide, and collapsed on the deck. She had a note to Louie in her hand, regretting his leaving. She recovered, but the story was in all the newspapers, considering the scandal about Glavis that had played out six months earlier.</p>

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									<p>By 1918, Louis was a lawyer in Washington, D. C. He had remarried to Josephine Fowler and was a lawyer in Larchmont, New York in 1921-30, with a son, a step son, and a step daughter. He was rehired by Secretary Harold Ickes, Chief of Investigations in 1933, and was responsible for investigating improper business contacts by government employees. He was determined by some to be too zealous, and transferred to the Senate Investigating Committee. He investigated wage violations at Boulder Dam in 1938, but the results fizzled under political pressure.</p>
									<p>Louis had amassed a comfortable fortune, and in 1936, he owned a nice home in Larchmont, New York, a yacht on Chesapeake Bay, and a summer home in Nova Scotia. He had also travelled extensively. When he died in 1971 in Pinehurst, North Carolina, he was by then remarried to a Vera Hooker, and was listed as a lawyer.</p>

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Gordon, Harvey T.	Claim Contract 8	1853	USDS	See Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, obituary	Buried in Salem Pioneer Cemetery, Salem, Oregon	Photo Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson: 44°55'12.3" 123°02'47.0"	1830-1862	Harvey was born in Indiana, educated in the public schools, and somehow learned surveying. His parents and family crossed the Oregon Trail in 1846 by the Southern Route, and ended up at the Mollala townsite. He went to California, and came back with considerable money, after which he resumed his career as a surveyor with the General Land Office. Harvey surveyed eight Contracts in the Willamette and Umpqua valleys between 1853 and 1858.
									His first was Claim Contract 8 in 1853 for 116 Donation Claims around Albany. They were surveyed with an assortment of crewmen, mostly settlers. Harvey must have been a good coach, because two Surveyor Generals trusted him with Joint Contracts with their sons. In 1854 Josiah Preston and Harvey surveyed Contract 40 for 12 townships. Josiah surveyed 8 of them with John Trutch as compassman on the Eastern edge of the Willamette Valley. Harvey surveyed four townships between Eugene and Cottage Grove, using Francis Wheatley as compassman.



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									<p>Harvey received Contract 49 on his own for three townships South of Cottage Grove, and used Lewis Van Vleet as compassman and Francis Wheatley as axman. Harvey married Sarah Victoria Stratton in 1855, the sister of future Clerk and U. S. Deputy Surveyor Horace Stratton. In that year, Harvey received a Joint Contract with Charles T. Gardner, the son of the current Surveyor General, for 10 townships South of Cottage Grove. They used Lewis Van Vleet as compassman for all, and both signed the final oaths.</p>
									<p>They received Contract 53 at the same time for the 4th Standard Parallel, beginning just Northwest of Cottage Grove and running West across the Coast Range to the Pacific at Dune City. Harvey wrote in his notes that they could not use horses, and had to carry all their supplies themselves for the 36 miles. Also included was 56 miles of the Coast Meridian South from Dune City. Lewis Van Vleet was again compassman.</p>

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									<p>They completed six miles of that, and when they got to Reedsport, the crew quit because they were exhausted, and the Indian War was starting. Wages had doubled because of the gold panic, and they could not hire another crew, together with the fact that what they had done cost 50% more than what they were getting paid. Charles was probably present, but did not sign the oaths. Harvey received his next to last Contract in 1857, where he left off in 1855, for the Coast Meridian South to Coos Bay and several townships adjacent. The crews were small, and there was apparently no compassman. It was noted that one of the townships had no inhabitants but Indians. Harvey surveyed Claim Contract 89 in 1858 for six Donation Claims at Salem.</p>

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									<p>Harvey submitted a design for the State Seal of Oregon in 1857, and it was adopted as the official State Seal, still in use today. He had an interest for some time in The Statesman, a Salem newspaper owned by the Bush Family. During the last year of his life he became managing editor and publisher, and acquired the State Printing Contract, set to take effect in late 1862. Unfortunately his health began to fail, probably from TB, and he left Salem in April, 1862 to move to the farm of Jesse Applegate at Yoncalla, hoping to get some benefit to cure his lingering illness. He died there in July at age 34.</p>

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Gordon, Scott Elliott	Contract 777	1908	USDS			Died in Alameda, CA.		1888-1968	<p>OR PE 190. Born in Wasco County, Oregon, Gordon attended three years of high school, and was awarded his Oregon Contract for one township up the Clackamas River in 1908 at age 21. he was examined three times by J. Scott Harrison. His Contract in Washington was confined to T9N R4E just West of Mt. St. Helens on the North Fork of the Toutle River, and it was completed in 1909. He was examined three times by three different examiners. Scott was an engineer working for the SPRR in Portland in 1910 and 1920 and moved to Meadow Lake, California as a Roadmaster for the RR in 1923.</p> <p>Scott was drafted in 1918 and briefly served in the Army. He was still working for the RR in Oakland in 1942. His wife died in Alameda in 1953, and he remarried there in 1964 to Emma Wuelzer. He remained in Alameda until he died. Scott was 6' 1" and 180 lbs. with blue eyes and brown hair. See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information.</p>

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Gossett, Chancey Harrison	Contract 606 (with George Pershin)	1893	Prohib USDS	see Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from obituary	See Jerry Olson, from obituary	Lincoln Memorial Park, Portland, Oregon	1868-1941	<p>Chancey was born in Indiana, the son of a farmer, and worked on the farm growing up. He came with his family to Union County, Oregon in 1880, and moved to Portland in 1886 to work for the OWRN, claiming only an eighth grade education on the 1940 census. He married his first wife, Elsie C. Selder, in Union County, Oregon in 1891, the daughter of a prosperous farmer from Cove. Chancey received a Joint Contract with his brother-in-law, George Pershin in 1893 for 4 townships East of Salem, and they were surveyed by Pershin, although Chancey would claim one year's worth of GLO experience later.</p> <p>He spent 18 years in the engineering departments of ORN, A&amp;CRR and OWPRW before 1907. Chancey had worked with Joseph P. Newell and became a partner in the engineering firm of Newell Gossett &amp; Walsh before 1908. While with NGW in about 1910, Chancey did a feasibility survey of a dam site on the North Fork of the Lewis River in Clark and Cowlitz Counties, where Yale dam would be built some 40 years later. He found many of the GLO corners controlling the author's tree farm. He was a surveyor in the 1910 census.</p>

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									<p>Chancey ran for Portland City Council in 1907 and for Multnomah County Surveyor in 1908 under the Prohibition Ticket, losing both times. Chancey was involved in many engineering projects and civic works as the surveyor for the firm, but he appears to have been on his own for a street widening project in Portland in 1929. Elsie died in 1935, and he remarried to Janet L. Boon in 1937.</p>
<p><b>Gould, Albert Nelson</b> <b>"Bert"</b></p>	<p>Contract 762</p>	<p>1905</p>	<p>Rep USDS</p>	<p>see Jerry Olson</p>	<p>see book " "The Goulds of Elkhorn " 929.2 G696r</p>	<p>buried in Coquille Masonic Cemetery, Coquille, Oregon</p>	<p>Photo</p>	<p>1877-1963</p>	<p>OR PE 1127. Bert was born in California, raised as a child on a remote homestead, and moved with his family to Elkhorn Ranch in Coos County by 1886, ten miles up the West Fork of the Millicoma River, and in the middle of the 1868 burn. His father built a cabin in 1885, and Bert spent the next winter at Elkhorn alone with his uncle. His father and the younger members of the family packed in from the Umpqua River via Loon Lake, with the twins in kerosene cases on a pack horse, and the baby being held by Hattie. They all had to cross a deep canyon spanned by a fallen tree, including the pack horse with the twins.</p>

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									<p>His father first off cut a pack trail West and then south to the Coos River at the head of navigation at Allegheny, a distance of 14 miles. Later he built a new two-story house, barn, outbuildings and an orchard in 1898-99, photographed with nothing but snags behind it. A note on the photo said that it was constructed with lumber cut from a water powered sawmill hauled into the claim in pieces by horse. His father, George, built a bridge over the river in 1896 with the lumber from the sawmill. The bridge had three hand hewn 70 foot red cedar stringers, with trusses and tie rods on top. The only access until the bridge was via "Gould's Pack Trail", which came from the South and East, having to cross the Millicoma River in winter, costing the life of one child.</p>

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									<p>This 160 acre Claim is very remote and far from the nearest neighbor, and the nine Gould children were educated in a schoolhouse at the ranch by their mother's spinster sister, Oelo McClay. They attended school six months a year and spent the summers two at a time in remote camps far from the homestead, tending sheep and cattle, protecting them from coyotes, cougar and bear.</p>
									<p>Bert's sister, Grace, attended Drain Academy and Normal School, and Albert received two years of college somewhere. Bert was a day laborer at a nearby logging camp in 1900, and in 1902 became assistant county surveyor. He surveyed a mining ditch in Curry County in 1904, co-located a mine in 1905, and was the surveyor for a power plant and reservoir near Coquille in 1908. He married Belle Rich in 1904, who had a 4 year degree and appears to have been a school teacher.</p>



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									<p>In 1905 Bert was awarded a small Contract for 12 miles of line in T24S R11W, the same township as Elkhorn Ranch. Bert, his father, and two brothers had Claims in that township, and Albert used two brothers as chainmen. He was examined in 1906 by William Douglass and made minor corrections. He was examined again in 1907 by William Douglass and this time challenged the exam. The Contract was suspended and Albert finally went back in 1910 with his father and brother to make a few corrections. At the same time he defended his use of fir posts over rotten stones, of buckskin fir snags and bark scribed alders as BTs over saplings, but nevertheless spruced up his accessories. After another exam by A. C. Horton in 1910, he was approved.</p>

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									<p>That was his only Contract, and from at least 1908-1914 he was Coos County Surveyor in Coquille, elected as a Republican. The family left Elkhorn Ranch in 1910 and moved to Allegeny. Bert lived in Coos County from at least 1883-1963. He was a civil engineer for Moore Mill and Lumber Co. in 1918, Coquille City Engineer from at least 1920-21, a PE in Oregon in 1920, and was a surveyor in Coquille in 1940. In the 1938 Directory, Albert was City Engineer of Marshfield and owned Gould</p>
									<p>Belle died in 1940 in an auto accident where Bert was seriously injured, and Bert remarried to Georgia Burkett in 1943, who died in 1944; married Ethel Low in 1946, who died in 1953; and married Dorothy Rich (Belle's widowed sister-in-law) in 1954 who outlived him. A landslide in 1896 blocked a stream about a mile from the ranch, creating what is known as Gould Lake. Albert was tall with blue eyes and brown hair. His family left papers and diaries at OHS, and there is a book, "The Goulds of Elkhorn ".</p>
									<p>Upon leaving Elkhorn in 1910, George Gould wrote the following Poem:</p>

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									<p><i>"We are leaving dear old Elkhorn. And we may return no more To its fir clad hills and valleys all so dear And the smoothly beaten door yard That was worn by little folks As they played and sang around the kitchen door.</i></p> <p><i>We are leaving dear old Elkhorn For the haunts of other men For the folks get tired and lonesome here alone. But it grieves my heart to leave thee, Oh my dear old mountain home. What is there in this world that will atone?</i></p>
									<p><i>Oh the brush will take dear Elkhorn And the fences all fall down Where we tossed about the fragrant new mown hay And the trails are choked with timber Where we drove the cattle in From the pasture in the valleys far away."</i></p>
									<p><i>But we'll all come back to Elkhorn With its rugged hills and vales With the friends that oft have been with us before. Yes we're coming back to Elkhorn At some future happy time And we'll never leave the old home any more.</i></p>

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Grace, George W.	Contract 379 (with Henry Meldrum)	1881	Pop Cit Dem USDS	See Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from obituary	Died in Oregon City, Oregon, buried in Mountain View Cemetery, Oregon City, Oregon	Photo  Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson:  45°20'35.8" 122°35'14.0" ± 7 ft.	1854-1904	George was born in Illinois, and raised in Missouri, where he was trained as a surveyor. He came West with his brother in 1880, and was engaged in surveying, stock raising, and general merchandise in Clackamas County. George and his brother William were crewmen for John Meldrum on two Contracts in Harney and Malheur Counties in 1880. George partnered in a Joint Contract with John Meldrum for 11 townships and a Standard Parallel, in the very Southeast corner of the State in 1881, and it was all surveyed by John.

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									<p>From 1880-1883, George was involved in nine Contracts of John Meldrum, with George acting as a Joint Contractor on one and as a compassman on five. George married Julia May in Clackamas County in 1883, and she died in 1889. George remarried to Mrs. Florence Wilson in Missouri in 1892. He had children by both marriages. In 1896 he was elected Sheriff on the Populist ticket, but resigned to go to Alaska in 1898. He lost money as sheriff, having to pay for two horses and two deputies out of his salary of \$1300 per month. He closed his store in Elyville and transported all his merchandise to Dawson City. He ran unsuccessfully for State Senate in 1902. Since returning from Alaska, he had owned a general merchandise store in Oregon City, continuing until he died of stomach cancer in 1904.</p>

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<b>Gradon, Herman David</b>	Contract 352 (With Ewing Henderson)	1880	Rep USDS	see Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from web, Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/gradonhermandbio.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/gradonhermandbio.pdf</a>	Buried in Riverview Cemetery, Portland, Oregon, Section 15, Lot 75, Grave 3. Died in Marin County, Calif. His wife died in San Francisco in 1947, and was shipped to Portland.	Photo	1855-1928	Herman was born in Portland, and graduated from high school there in 1876. At 16 he was on the crew of U. S. Deputy Surveyor George S. Pershin in Oregon. Herman was a compassman for George Mercer in 1878 for the 3rd Standard Parallel to the Coast, and for the exteriors of four townships. Herman had two Joint Contracts in Oregon in 1881-82 with Ewing Henderson first, and then Bamford Robb second, for a total of 31 townships.

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									<p>In addition, he surveyed three Contracts on his own 1881-82 for 27 townships near John Day, Baker and LaGrande. He began surveying in Idaho in 1883 with Contract 97 for 36 miles of the Boise Meridian, four Standard Parallels, and a Guide Meridian. This was shortly followed by Contract 99 for 14 townships on the Palouse River. Herman received four Contracts in Eastern Oregon for 25 townships on his own in 1884. His Washington Contract for 21 townships in 1885 was cancelled, along with most others, in the aftermath of the Benson Syndicate scandals because of special deposits. Herman married Minnie M. Thomas in Portland in 1888.</p>
									<p>Herman worked in engineering partnerships for a period: as part of Gradon and Angel out of Portland in 1888; Gradon and McQuinn (USDS John McQuinn) from 1889-1891; and Gradon and Oliver (USDS Emery Oliver) from 1893-1894. His last Contract in Oregon was a Joint Contract on the West side with Henry Chandler in 1892, which was examined and rejected. They corrected it and it was later approved.</p>

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									<p>Herman began surveying a long list of Contracts in Idaho in 1896, lasting until 1905. Contract 173 was for 20 townships Northwest of Lake Pend Oreille, and Contract 180 in 1897 was for 15 townships East of Lewiston. There were seven more Contracts, some as Joint Contracts with James H. Robb, Howard S. Wilson, Walter A. Bradley, and Harold A Rands. These were for 89 townships in Western Idaho. One was paid for by NPRR Deposits. Many were examined with no notations of negative results. .</p>
									<p>His Contract with Walter A Bradley, his nephew, was awarded in November of 1900. Walter died in March, 1901 after a 7 week illness of malaria. Herman went to Idaho in the summer and surveyed 12 townships near Twin Falls, and the rest were surveyed by others. It was reported that Herman was a poor surveyor, but again, all of his Contracts were obtained by bidding. Minnie died in 1897, and Herman married Dorothea Grethe in Vancouver, Washington in 1898</p>



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									<p>From 1893-1896 he was elected the Supt. of Streets (City Engineer) in Portland as a Republican, but declined to run again as he was awarded survey Contracts in Idaho. Early in his term, he was sued for a sewer trench cave-in that killed a child. The contractor had no assets, so the father sued Herman, winning a judgement. They then went after his furniture and tried to garnish his city salary, which was not permitted.</p>
									<p>Herman was the City Engineer of Vancouver, Washington in 1900, surveying in Idaho in 1901, and living at Mt. Tabor, OR in 1900-03 as a surveyor. He followed his former partner, Emery Oliver to California in 1905, where Oliver was Division Engineer for the Western Pacific RR. Herman worked out of Oroville and on the Feather River until 1910, where he worked for Oliver in engineering until 1915. He then became an engineer for the Natomas Reclamation District until at least 1923. He was in San Francisco as a civil engineer in 1927. His wife was a widow in San Francisco in 1931. He died in Marin County, CA. (biography) See OR GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information.</p>

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<b>Gradon, William Richard</b> "Willie"	Contract 409 (substitute)	1882		see Jerry Olson	yes from obituary	Buried in Lincoln Memorial Park, Portland, Oregon, Hillside Section, Lot 56		1860-1929	William was born on the family Claim at Mt. Tabor in Oregon, the son of a wagon maker, and the younger brother of Herman Gradon. He was a chainman for his brother North of John Day in 1881, and received a Contract on his own for 5 townships East of John Day in 1882, and another for two townships at Baker and two townships at John Day the same year. He had one Contract in Idaho in 1883, with the Contract date the same as one by his brother in another area. It was for 13 plus townships southwest of Orofino surrounding Wieppe, and

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									<p>William continued in Oregon with 4 Contracts in 1884 for 27 townships, mostly in the John Day-Baker area with one at Enterprise. He used consistent small crews and apparently participated in all his surveys. William married his wife, Dona A. Bowen, in 1885 in Burns, the daughter of a local pioneer. When Harney County was created in 1889, William was appointed the first County Surveyor, serving until 1901. At about the time of his appointment in 1889, he surveyed the Camp Harney Military Reservation by Special Instructions. He was State Surveyor under Governor Penoyer sometime between 1886-94 and picked up a prisoner at the Dalles in 1891 as a deputy sheriff from Harney County. He was an electrician for the telephone company in Portland from at least 1900-20 and died in Portland in 1929.</p>

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Gray, Joseph G.	Contract 120 (with William Odell) (with portions by Walter Taft as compassman for Joseph Gray)	1867	USDS	See Jerry Olson		Masonic Cemetery, Eugene, Oregon	Photo	1824-1899	<p>Born in Ohio, Joseph crossed the Oregon Trail to California in 1849, returned to Indiana and married Mary E. Andrew in 1852, and again travelled the Oregon Trail to Oregon in 1853. He filed a Claim in Mohawk Valley in Lane County, but moved to Eugene in 1857 after he proved up. He was into harness and saddlery, and was a part owner of a flour mill. He was elected County Treasurer four times, and served as President of the City Council.</p>
									<p>Joseph received five Joint Contracts: the first with William Odell in 1867 for 16 townships on the East side, and they shared the work, with Joseph using Walter Taft as compassman; the second with John Meldrum, William Odell, and William Pengra in 1868 near Lakeview, where Joseph surveyed one township with James Warner as compassman; the third with James Evans in 1874 for 6 townships in Southeast Oregon, with Evans doing all the surveys; and the fourth and fifth with William H. Byars for 11 and 20 townships in Southeastern Oregon, with Byars doing all the surveys.</p>

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									<p>Joseph reported to the newspapers after his return from the Contract near Lakeview in 1868 and hinted that he had done a lot more than one township. The assignment of townships in this time did not necessarily follow the direction of the Commissioner, and Joseph may have surveyed more than one township. He was a director of the Pengra/Odell Military Road in 1868, which was the reason for all the surveying at Klamath Falls and Lakeview. He opened a merchandise store in Eugene with H. F. Stratton in 1870. Joseph continued in local politics and local business in Eugene until his death in 1897.</p>

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<b>Green, Willis Abraham</b>	Mineral Surveys	1906	USDMS			Died in Placer County, California		1880-1963	Willis was born in Colorado, and still lived at home there in 1900. He attended one year of college and was advertising as a U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor in the Mining and Engineering World and the Medford Miner in 1906-07, having his office in Medford. He was in Woodcraft Hospital for feeble minded children in Pueblo, Colorado in 1910, and ran unsuccessfully for Moffat County Surveyor 1914. Willis married Alice Love in Steamboat Springs in 1916; was an engineer in the State Engineer's Office in Phoenix in 1918; was a civil engineer for the State Engineer in Phoenix, Arizona in 1918; and was living with Alice as a draftsman for a RR in Denver in 1920.

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									<p>Willis was still married to Alice in 1930, but was again an inmate, this time in the Oregon State Insane Asylum in Salem. He married Myrtle Arlene Pemberton in Lake County, Oregon in 1933, 32 years his junior. He was a civil engineer in San Diego in 1934, and they had two children by 1940, when he was a draftsman in a highway office in Shasta, California. His last known employment was with the Army Corps of Engineers in Sacramento in 1942. His father had moved to Tulare County, California by 1930 when he died there. Willis was arrested and jailed twice in 1943-44 for health and safety code and vagrancy</p>

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Greer, Jerome Bonaparte Sr.	Claim Contract 2	1852	Dem USDS		See Jerry Olson, from obituary	Buried in Alhambra Cemetery, Martinez, California in the family plot. Matilda had a grave marker at one time, but it is now gone, as is any for Jerome.	Photo, No Marker	1811-1905	Jerome was born the son of Johnson Greer in 1811 in Virginia. His father died in 1814, shortly after being charged with horse stealing in Pennsylvania. (He may have been hung.) Jerome married Matilda Jane Blair before he moved to Missouri with his brother, Alexander, in about 1838. They owned a country store and farmed before Jerome crossed the Oregon Trail in 1850 to Oregon without Alexander. Jerome received two Claim Contracts in 1852 and 1853 for 38 and 83 Claims respectively. They were located South of Salem near Turner and Aumsville, and were in the area of his 640 acre Donation Claim. He used future brother-in-law and Deputy Surveyor Walter Forward as a "principal chainman" on much of the work. He partnered with Walter Forward in 1961 to do the official survey of Salem and set 19 precise monuments.



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									<p>Jerome was a secessionist, Jefferson Davis Democrat, and ran for Territorial Treasurer in 1862 on the Secessionist Ticket and lost. Jerome and Matilda had 13 children between 1834-1862. By 1870 he was a clerk in a store in Oakland, California, in 1880 he was a farmer in San Ramon, Contra Costa County, California, and in 1886 he was a farmer in Alameda. Matilda died in Alameda, California in 1890, and Jerome was living with a daughter in Contra Costa County in 1900, and died in Contra Costa County, California in 1905 at age 94.</p>
<p><b>Griffiths, John Day</b></p>	<p>Contract 39 (George Hyde and Butler Ives) (as compassman for George Hyde for portions)</p>	<p>1854</p>	<p>Comp</p>						<p>It was noted in the diary of Butler Ives in 1854 that John D. Griffiths was running the compass on the offset for the Willamette Meridian between Grants Pass and Eagle Point for George Hyde while Butler went for supplies. A John D. Griffiths died in Gold Hill, Jackson County, Oregon in 1888. He was a local resident, but was living in Utah from 1853-58, where he married and had two children before moving to California. No one could be found that could be identified as the crewman for George Hyde and Butler Ives.</p>

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<p><b>Grimes, George Anderson</b></p>	<p>Contract 217 ( as compassman for Enoch P. Henderson for portions)</p>	<p>1874</p>	<p>Dem Comp</p>			<p>Buried in Evergreen Cemetery, Oakland, California, Garden of Peace. His wife, Weltha, is buried in the Garden of Devotion</p>		<p>1848-1925</p>	<p>George was born in Kentucky, the son of a farmer, and the family moved their farm to Missouri by 1860. The family crossed the Oregon Trail in 1863 and purchased a farm at Harrisburg, Oregon, which eventually totaled 900 acres. His father was a member of the Oregon State legislature in 1876. George was a student at Oregon State Agricultural College and graduated in 1874 in Moral Philosophy and Mathematics, with a minor in Chemistry. Enoch Henderson hired him as compassman for portions of Contract 217 later that year in the coastal forests West of Albany. He married Weltha Luticia Smith in San Joaquin, California in 1881, with daughter May coming 9 months later, the first of 10 children.</p>
									<p>George lived near Spokane as a farmer until 1903 when he was a rancher in Alameda County, California. He owned a store in Oakland on School Street when it was robbed in 1904. Weltha was living as a supposed widow without George, but with several of their children, in Oakland in 1920. George died in 1925 in Oakland, and they were both buried in Evergreen Cemetery in Oakland but not together.</p>

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H., C. W.	Clerk	1906	Dr/Clerk						Initials on notes of Mineral Surveys 670 and 677 of Horace G. Pearson in T7S R35.5E in 1906 and T9S R17E in 1907. Initials dated 9/14/1906 and 1/19/1907 made him or her a Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office of John Daly.
Habersham, Robert Alexander	Surveyor General	1896	Dem S G USDS		see Jerry Olson, from obituary	Died in San Paulo, Brazil, buried in Araca Cemetery in San Paulo, Brazil		1838-1921	Robert was born the son of a minister in Habersham County, Georgia, named for his great grandfather. After completing the public schools in Madison Georgia, he attended all but the last six months of study at the Georgia Military Institute. He was a surveyor living with his family in South Carolina in 1860. He then worked for the Girard and Mobile RR before enlisting in the Navy, who sent him on the Paraguay Expedition to gather intel on Dictator Lopez. He was in Brazil as an engineer for the government from 1858-1872, where he married in 1864 to Mariquinha dos Reis in Rio de Janeiro.

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									<p>While there he became an engineer for the government and one of the builders of the Dom Pedro Secondo Railroad. He came to Portland in 1872, and began work for NPRR on lines across the Cascades in Washington. Robert then surveyed lines from the Cascades to Portland and from Kalama to Bellingham Bay with George H. Birnie. He was Superintendent of Streets for Portland from 1873-74. Robert then served as an Engineer with the Corps of Engineers in Portland until 1886, being in charge of the river improvements on the Willamette and Columbia.</p>
									<p>He entered private practice in engineering and surveying before being appointed Oregon Surveyor General by Democrat Grover Cleveland from 1896-1901. Robert returned to Brazil with his wife in 1913, and lived there until he died in 1921, and Maria returned to Portland to be near her children. Robert was 5' 6" with blue eyes.</p>

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Haff, Edward Lawrence	Mineral Surveys	1903	USDMS	See Jerry Olson		Last in Los Angeles, buried in Forest Lawn Memorial Park in Glendale, California. Graceland	Photo	1874-1957	CA PLS 1658. Member AIME. Born in Colorado, the son of a teamster, Edward finished the eighth grade and was in Aspen in 1893 before coming to Cripple Creek in 1896 where he joined with George W. Lloyd in mining engineering, forming George W. Lloyd and Co. He was listed as a mining engineer in Cripple Creek, Colorado from 1900-07, living at home in 1900. He married Grace M. Kridler in Denver in 1902, and they had three children. Edward was a Mineral Surveyor in Bohemia and Blue River Mining Districts in Lane and Douglas Counties, Oregon from 1903-05, surveying 95 Mining Claims during 20 Mineral Surveys.

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									<p>Edward used only one crewmen on each of his Mineral Surveys, usually William Roberts. He was part of Haff and Colwell, Mining Engineers in Portland and carried that over to Ely, Nevada in 1905-10 where he was superintendent of a Gold Mine. Edward was part owner of a mine at Sylvanite, New Mexico in 1908, and was briefly in Alameda before living in Los Angeles from 1912 to at least 1950. He was listed as a civil or mining engineer all of the time except in 1918 during the war, when he was a ship fitter. He copyrighted a map of the Mojave Mining District in 1935 and was still doing Mineral Surveys at age 75, Grace died in 1950, and by 1955, Edward was living with his son in Portland, Oregon. He was tall with blue eyes and light hair.</p>

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Haft, Ebenezer E.	Claim Contract 34	1854	Dem USDS		See Jerry Olson, a short one in the college yearbook	Died in the County Hospital, San Francisco		1832-1904	<p>Ebenezer was born in Pennsylvania, graduated from Jefferson College in Law, Class of '53, and came to Oregon in 1853, where he was awarded the first of 9 Survey Contracts from 1854-61. He had been a chainman for Joseph Latshaw in Lewis County, Washington and Lane County, Oregon in 1853. The first 7 Contracts were Claim Contracts on the West side, involving 267 Claims, mostly between Salem and Cottage Grove. He used Thomas Chapman as chainman twice, and Joseph Latshaw acknowledged his last Claim Contract. Many claimants or their families were on his crews. The last two Contracts were regular Contracts East of the mountains for 7 townships near Hermiston.</p> <p>Ebenezer was elected Lane County Surveyor in 1858, and listed himself as a surveyor in Eugene in the 1860 census. He lived in Eugene while he was in Oregon, and in 1862 he resigned as a Lane County Judge. He had moved to San Francisco by 1864, and while there was a lawyer or Judge until 1904 when he died in the San Francisco City and County Hospital, where medical students were allowed to dissect Paupers. He was 5' 10" with blue eyes and appears to have never</p>

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Hagel, John	Mineral Surveys	1898	Dem USDMS					1859-1919	Born in Germany, John came to America in 1880 and was a civil and mining engineer in Baker City from at least 1896-1906. He was a crewman on six Mineral Surveys for Charles M. Foster in 1896-97, just before becoming a U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor on his own. From 1898 to 1906, he surveyed 106 Mining Claims during 43 Mineral Surveys. Almost all were near Sumpner in Baker County, with some at Cornucopia. Milo Boock was a chainman on a majority of the surveys, and there were also many other repeat crewmen. Milo was 18 in 1898, and went on to get a college degree and become a contractor in Los Angeles. John made a map of Eastern Oregon in 1899, showing mining towns, roads, and principal Mining Claims, and that map was used by both the GLO and USGS to supplement their mapping.



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									<p>John was elected County Surveyor of Baker County in 1902 on the Democrat ticket. After 1906 he moved to the booming mining town of Goldfield, Nevada, where he was a surveyor, civil engineer, and Esmeralda County Surveyor. He produced a map of Goldfield and patented a rotary engine in 1917. John was run over and killed by a heavy touring automobile driven by a woman in downtown Goldfield in 1919. It appears he never married.</p>
<p><b>Haley, William H.</b></p>	<p>Clerk</p>	<p>1866</p>	<p>Union Rep Dr/Clerk</p>			<p>Probate in Eugene, Oregon, 1871</p>		<p>1828-1871</p>	<p>William H. Haley was born in Kentucky, and was listed as a miner in Josephine County, Oregon in 1860. He became a law clerk in Eugene before being appointed Lane County Sheriff from 1864-66. He was listed as one of the incorporators of a woolen factory in Springfield in 1865. He served intermittently as a Clerk in the Surveyor General's Offices of Elisha Applegate and William Odell from 1867-1871 in Eugene. He was a staunch Republican from his days as Sheriff until at least 1871, when he was on the State Central committee. The secretary of State lists his estate probate as happening in 1871 in Lane County.</p>

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Hall, John Franklin	Contract 471 (as compassman for William Hall for portions)	1883	Comp	see Jerry Olson	yes, from obituary	Marshfield Pioneer Cemetery, Coos Bay, Oregon, I, 76, 13	Photo  Gps of gravesite by Jerry Olson from Google Earth:  43°21'37.2" 124°13'11.5" ± 10 ft.	1856-1923	John was born in Yamhill County, Oregon, the son of U. S. Deputy Surveyor William Hall. The family moved to Camas Valley in Douglas County in 1865, then to Enchanted Valley near Coquille, and finally to Coos Bay in 1871. He was tutored by his father, and while working in a sawmill in 1877, studied navigation for a year, and went to sea in 1878 for a year. John was elected Coos County Surveyor in 1882 serving for four years. He was a compassman for his father on Contract 471 South and East of Coos Bay in 1883-84 for two townships, and on Contract 485 for one small township.  He read law at Coos Bay, and then at Corvallis until he passed the Bar in 1887. He was a Judge for several years, District Attorney for one term, and in the practice of law with his brother. John was also into Real Estate and Insurance, and a Director and owner of Coos Bay Packing Company.

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	Claim Contract 31 (as compassman for Luther Kennedy)	1854	Comp USDS		See Jerry Olson	Marshfield Pioneer Cemetery, Coos Bay, Oregon, I, 76, 15	Photo  Gps of gravesite by Jerry Olson from Google Earth:  43°21'37.2" 124°13'11.6" ± 10 Ft.	1821-1890	William was born in Tennessee and educated at Tusculum College. He taught school, engaged in the Indian Wars in Florida, went to Texas and Mexico in 1848, and then joined the gold rush in 1849 on the Mariposa River. He moved to Portland in 1850, became a clerk in a store in Dallas, married Martha Cox there, had a 640 acre Claim at Fort Yamhill, and taught school. William was the Assessor of Polk County in 1866, later Polk County Surveyor, and then a State Legislator from Polk County in 1866. William was a compassman for Luther Kennedy on Claim Contract 31 near Dallas in 1854. He was appointed Farmer on the Siletz Reservation in 1863 before he moved to Camas Valley in Douglas County to raise sheep in 1865. He moved to Enchanted Valley near Coquille to raise beef, and then moved to Coos Bay in 1871. He was elected Coos County Surveyor from 1872-74 and 1876-78.

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Hall, William									<p>William received Special Instructions from the Surveyor General in 1873 to survey \$224 of work in an unknown location. From 1877-83, William had four Contracts for a total of 15 townships, all on the Central Coast, near Coos Bay. His first Contract was for just one fractional township, and he used two of his sons on the crew. Contract 295 for four townships was surveyed with a consistent crew, but some corrections in 1880 included a future compassman, William Rowland. Contract 471 in 1883 was mostly surveyed by compassman, Simon B. Cathcart, with two small townships surveyed by compassman John F. Hall, William's son. William's last Contract in 1883 was also surveyed by compassmen Simon Cathcart and John Hall. William was age 63 at the end of this work. He continued living in Coos Bay until he died in 1890.</p>

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	Contract 538	1889	Rep USDS	See Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from obituary, and from book, Portrait and Biographical Record of Western Oregon, 1904.	Linkville Pioneer Cemetery, Klamath Falls, Oregon	Photo  Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Google Earth:  42°14'04.5" 121°46'56.5" ± 50 ft.	1847-1905	John was born in Iowa, the son of an Evangelical Lutheran Minister, and served in the Civil War 1864-65. He completed a commercial course at Bailey Commercial College in Iowa, was a farmer in Kansas in 1870, engaged in the brokerage business in Utah, came to Klamath Falls in 1874, and owned a livery stable there in 1880. John studied law and passed the bar in 1884, using that as his principal business, although he was Klamath County Surveyor from 1884-86. He had married Amanda Stout in Iowa in 1850. He surveyed a Contract for six townships near Goose Lake in 1889, and it was examined and approved.

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									<p>His task was to move the meander line towards Goose Lake from 10 chains to up to two miles. He surveyed another Contract for one township near Klamath Falls in 1892, using his son Charlie as a one of the chainmen. He was examined by M. L. McCall in 1892, who noted that some of his work was fictitious, and that the shoreline he surveyed was off by seven chains. A stone was called in a place that was so swampy, it would have sunk. He made field corrections of about 6 miles in 1893, and was examined again by H. L. Collier in 1893, resulting in approval. Collier was surveying the other half of the township at the time.</p>

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									<p>John was Klamath County Treasurer for one term, the namesake of Hamakar Mountain Southwest of Klamath Falls, and on the school board for nine years. At the time of his death from typhoid in 1905, he was under indictment for land fraud in Southern Oregon by Federal Investigators. He was the notary for many fictitious and fraudulent applications for the surveys of federal land for Henry Meldrum and Rufus Moore, Southwest of Harney Lake. The notes for that survey, Contract 732 by Rufus Moore and Malcomb McCown, were in the mimeo format and all in the handwriting of Henry Meldrum. Newspapers reported that they had been doing this for awhile and sharing the profits in fraudulent surveys.</p>
<p><b>Hammer, Seth R.</b></p>	<p>Mineral Surveys</p>	<p>1877</p>	<p>USDMS</p>	<p>see Jerry Olson</p>	<p>see Jerry Olson, from obituary</p>	<p>Buried in Salem Pioneer Cemetery, Salem, Oregon, Plot 920, Space 1NW</p>	<p>No Marker  Gps of gravesite by Jerry Olson from Salem Pioneer Cemetery website:  44°55'11.0" 123°03'00.4"</p>	<p>1832-1898</p>	<p>Born in Illinois, Seth came to Salem, Oregon in 1858, but was noted as an engineer in Santa Fe, New Mexico in 1860. He enlisted in the Oregon First Cavalry in 1861, and served in Oregon as a First Lieutenant until 1865. Seth performed with a theatrical troupe in Salem in 1869. In 1875, he was appointed "Superintendent of Mineral Lands" for Oregon, and surveyed one Mining Claim in Lincoln County in 1877.</p>

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									<p>Seth set the grades for Salem City streets, and was listed as a civil engineer in Salem in 1880. He was a bachelor in Salem the rest of his life and was admitted to the bar in 1881. After that his practice was mostly real estate, probate and collections. After Seth died, his estate was sued for \$8600 that allegedly was embezzled out of another estate. He is buried in an unmarked grave in Salem..</p>
<b>Hammond, Albert Ernest</b>	Contract 527	1886	Comp USDS	See Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from web, Go To: <a href="http://www.ols&lt;br/&gt;onengr.com/do&lt;br/&gt;wnload/globios&lt;br/&gt;/hammondalbe&lt;br/&gt;rtebio.pdf">http://www.ols onengr.com/do wnload/globios /hammondalbe rtebio.pdf</a>	Died in San Francisco		1855-1925	<p>Albert was born in Indiana, attended college at DePauw University, and then joined his family in Yankton, Dakota Territory, where he pursued engineering work. He followed his family to Ashland, Oregon in the early 1880's where he taught school before working on the O&amp;C RR under John Hurlburt, an Oregon GLO surveyor and father of Thomas Hurlburt. He followed John Hurlburt to the NPRR construction on Stampede Pass in WA, and then surveyed for NP in Montana.</p>



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									<p>Albert was a chainman for Dudley Henry in 1881 at Enumclaw and a compassman near Raymond. Albert apparently made a deal with fellow railroad engineer Willard Wightman to get Survey Contracts for 15 desolate townships Southwest of Crowley in Malheur County. The two Contracts were awarded on the same day in 1886, and the townships were intermingled. As it ended up, Albert surveyed his townships and was the Compassman for Willard on the others. They were surveyed in 1886, examined by H. B. Martin, and eventually approved with some office corrections.</p>
									<p>He married a widow with two children in San Francisco in 1889. He then moved to Portland in 1889, where he worked for many years on streetcar RR's, the RR to Astoria, and the RR's to Shaniko and up the Deschutes in 1900-02. In 1900 he was sued by investors as a Director for the RR, alleging that he was also a contractor for the grading at twice the going rate. He was the Multnomah County Surveyor from 1894-1897.</p>

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									<p>Albert surveyed for two months on the RR to Goldendale in 1899 for the developer of the Columbia Southern RR in Wasco county. He was the engineer for the Portage RR around Celilo in 1902. His Contract in 1895 near Stevenson was inspected, and he was ordered to redo it. But he refused, and the Contract was rejected and reissued to the Gesners. The rejected plats are in the archives at NARA in Washington, D. C. Another Contract in Oregon in 1895 for one township in the Cascades was examined by T. R. Hinsdale, suspended, and later approved.</p>
									<p>Albert was campaign chairman for Thomas Hurlburt for Multnomah County Sheriff in 1914. Governor Chamberlin appointed him State Engineer, and he was involved in the irrigation projects around Bend, OR. He surveyed a short RR from Toledo to Dundan Bridge in 1918. Albert retired to California in 1918, and died there in 1925. The photo and personal notes are from Joan Cain. (biography) This is the maintained version of this information.</p>

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<b>Hampton, William Huntley</b>	Mineral Surveys	1903	Rep USDMS		See Jerry Olson, from Find a Grave	Buried in River View Cemetery, Portland, Oregon, Sec 9, Lot 115, Grave 4	Photo	1866-1947	Member AIME. William was born in Salt Lake City, Utah, the son of Brigham Young Hampton and his second wife. He graduated from Deseret University in Chemistry and Engineering in 1885 and came to Portland the same year, where he was part of Clayton & Hampton, chemists and assayers. He had been working and traveling with Clayton while attending school. Josiah E. Clayton was his step father and a prestigious engineer in mining. In 1885-86 William was Chair of Chemistry at Willamette Medical College. From 1902-06 he was part owner and manager of Columbia Mines at Placer, Oregon, where he designed and constricted ditches to improve the water supply for placer mining.

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									<p>William was Postmaster at Placer, construction engineer for the O&amp;C RR, and a USDMS for 19 Mining Claims at Grave Creek and Mt. Reuben in 1903. He was a surveyor for the United States in California in 1902 and in Alaska until 1905. He would then become Chief Engineer and manager of the Alaska Pacific RW and Terminal Company from 1906-12, one of the competing RRs up the Copper River, and was the manager of Jualpa Mine at Juneau. He lived in New York from 1912-16 where he was a member of Florence Hampton, Mining and Construction Engineers. William returned to Portland for the rest of his life.</p>
									<p>During World War I, he was an investigator for the chemical warfare service. He pioneered the production of petroleum from shale, coal and peat, and filed several patents from 1920-30. He wrote that his processes would only be adopted when well oil became scarce and/or very expensive. Asaneth died of cancer in Portland in 1927, and William lived alone or with a sister in a large house at 2017 SW Park in Portland until he died, survived only by a stepson. He had authored many technical articles in professional journals.</p>

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Handley, Charles	Claim Contract 97	1859	Dem Rep USDS	See Jerry Olson	yes, From Oregon Historical Quarterly, Vol. 86, No. 1 (Spring 1985, PP. 80-93	Buried in Masonic Cemetery, McMinnville, Oregon	Photo	1811-1895	<p>Charles was born in England and was a powder monkey for the British Navy by age 12, serving for three and one half years on the man-of-war Bodicea to Calcutta and Rangoon. He was one of only four boys out of 24 to survive the trip. After a few years as a seaman on cargo ships, he ended up in Hobart, Tasmania, where two of his brothers had ended up. In 1934, he joined the Marine Service and became a first mate on the brig Isabella.</p> <p>He married Sarah Burton in Tasmania in 1839, and six of their children were born there. In 1845, he was the skipper of the Governor Phillip, hauling convicts, and had his own ship in 1846, the Kangaroo. At the urging of a family friend, Jemima Cooper, who had gone before to Oregon, the family decided to move to Oregon in 1850 and sold their home and ship. They booked passage on the Sacramento, but it shipwrecked before it reached Hawaii. All they brought along, including goods Charles intended to sell in San Francisco, were lost. They finished the voyage in the Widgeon and arrived in Portland with no capital.</p>

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									<p>They joined Jemima Cooper and family on their DLC and later went to LaFayette. The next spring, Charles went to California for gold, but had meager results. He purchased the rights for a 645 acre DLC, a mile West of Dundee in the Red Hills, that he called Spring Farm, and all the family moved into a one room log cabin.</p>
									<p>With his skill in navigation, Charles took up surveying, earning \$3 per day regularly, and was a chainman for Anson Henry on a Claim Contract near his home and on another for William Logan nearby, both in 1853. He was elected Yamhill County Assessor from 1852-56 and then Yamhill County Surveyor from 1860-64. Charles was a compassman for Samuel Snowden at Tillamook in 1857 on Contract 67, surveying the exteriors of four townships with his son Thomas as a chainman. Charles received Claim Contract 97 in 1859, for nine Claims in Northern Yamhill County. Thomas Handley, his son, again was one of his chainmen, and secured Contracts on his own in the 1870's.</p>

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									<p>Charles received Special Instructions in 1869 to survey one DLC, and another son Charles J. Handley was a chainman. C. J. Handley had his own Contract in 1873. Charles Sr. was Yamhill County Surveyor again from 1870-74 and kept surveying until 1886. He moved to McMinnville to offer schooling to his younger children in 1872, leasing out his DLC. Charles is the namesake of Handley Street, where he built a house when he moved to McMinnville in 1872.</p>
<p><b>Handley, Charles James</b> "C. J."</p>	<p>Contract 183 (with S. Corwin) (not mentioned in notes)</p>	<p>1873</p>	<p>USDS</p>	<p>see Jerry Olson</p>		<p>Died in San Francisco, buried in Woodlawn Cemetery, San Francisco, California</p>		<p>1843-1912</p>	<p>C. J. was born in Hobart Town, Tasmania as the son of Charles Handley, and the brother of Thomas B. Handley. He came with his parents to Oregon in 1850, where they eventually settled on a DLC just West of Dundee. He enlisted in the Army in 1864, served in Oregon and Washington, and mustered out as a Sergeant in 1867. He was a chainman for his father South of Dundee in 1869, was living with his brother, Thomas Handley, in 1870, and married Mary Elmina Rasch in 1872.</p>

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									He received Joint Contract 183 with Samuel Corwin in 1873 for three townships on the coast at Nehalem, and Thomas was one of his chainmen. Samuel Corwin was in the legislature from Nehalem, and did not participate in the survey. C. J. received Special Instructions for 2 DLC's in Yamhill county in 1875. C. J. later moved to San Francisco by 1878, worked as a watchman in 1878-80, worked in the custom house from 1896-1910, and died in San Francisco in 1912. He was 5' 9" with hazel eyes and red hair.
<b>Handley, Thomas Burton Sr.</b>	Contract 147	1871	USDS		See Jerry Olson, from obituary	Died in Tillamook, Oregon, buried in IOOF Cemetery and Mausoleum, Tillamook, Oregon	Photo	1842-1905	Born in Hobart Town, Tasmania, Thomas was the son of surveyor and Sea Captain, Charles Handley, and the Brother of Charles J. Hankley. He came to Oregon with his parents in 1850, settling on a DLC just West of Dundee. From his arrival in Oregon until his marriage in 1867, he travelled from Mexico to Alaska, and passed the Bar in Oregon in 1866. He was a chainman for his father on a Claim Contract in 1859, and a chainman for his Brother, Charles J., on a Contract in 1873.



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									<p>Thomas married Iola Ione Wolf in 1867 in Lafayette and began the publication in McMinnville in 1870 of a newspaper, the "West Side". Thomas was a lawyer in 1870 in Salem and 1880 in Hillsboro, Oregon, and his brother, Charles J. Handley, was living with him in 1870. Thomas received Contract 147 in May, 1871 for several townships on the Warm Springs Reservation. Four months later he was given Contract 184 for the survey of the North Boundary of the Reservation. The key phrase for the boundary was where the "Mutton Mountains" were located. Thomas came up with a solution and the Indians were outraged, feeling cheated.</p>

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									<p>A new survey was contracted for in 1886 by John McQuinn, and that survey added 80,000 acres to the Reservation, using what the Indians referred to as "Mutton Mountains". Congress did not buy it, because there were settlers in the gap, and affirmed the Handley line. It was not until 1972, 101 years after the survey by Thomas, that the "McQuinn Line" was declared the Northern Boundary by Congress, with minor changes. Thomas received his last Contract in 1872 for four townships in the heart of the Northern Oregon Coast Range, and used his brother C. J. as a chainman an all of the work. Thomas lived his last years in Tillamook, Oregon practicing law, and died there in 1905. His son, Thomas B. Jr., was in the State legislature and State Senate from 1913-1920.</p>

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Hargraves, Edward A.	Contract 534 (as compassman for William Thiel)	1889	Comp						<p>Edward A. Hargraves was listed as a compassman on both the preliminary and final oaths for William Thiel on Contract 534 at Reedsport. His name was crossed out on the preliminary oath, but not on the final oath. There was no signature for either oath. More likely, Edward may have actually been the compassman, but rejected in that role by the Surveyor General after the fact. There may be more information in the Contract file. There was an E. A. Hargraves living at Gardiner at the time, in close proximity to the survey. There was an E. Hargraves in Wasco County in 1893, and a laborer, Edward Hargraves, was badly injured in a construction accident on the railroad at Meacham on May 22, 1905 and sent to a hospital in Portland. He died in Portland on May 31, 1905. Nothing else is known at this time.</p>

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Harrison, John Scott "Scott"	Special Instructions	1910	Rep SES USDS	See Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from book, Go To: <a href="http://www.ols&lt;br/&gt;onengr.com/do&lt;br/&gt;wnload/globios&lt;br/&gt;/harrisonjohns&lt;br/&gt;bio.pdf">http://www.ols onengr.com/do wnload/globios /harrisonjohns bio.pdf</a>	Last in Helena, Montana. Buried with his wife and family in Forestvale Cemetery, Helena, MT, Glenwood Section, Lot 22.	Photo	1867-1951	Scott was born in Kansas, the son of an attorney/civil engineer. He completed the schools in Mound City, KS, and then was tutored by his father, who had attended West Point and graduated from Cincinnati University. After that Scott read law for two years, but chose not to follow that profession. Scott was the great grandson of William Henry Harrison, President of the United States, and the cousin of Benjamin Harrison, another President of the United States. He followed civil engineering in Kansas and Oklahoma, and from 1895-99 was employed by USGS in Oklahoma and the Dakotas. From 1900-1910 Scott worked for the Washington, D. C. office of the GLO doing inspection surveys in the West, including a 1903 exam of the boundary of Yellowstone Park and 42 Exams in Oregon.

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									<p>Scott performed four Exams in Idaho in 1899-1900. He lived in Montana much of that time, and married there in 1903. Scott was a Special Examiner in Washington and Oregon 1908-1910, and was in Kansas in 1910. He performed 8 Exams in Washington in 1908. He was named the Assistant Supervisor of Surveys for Montana (head) in Helena in 1910, in which capacity he stayed until he retired in 1837. At that time the office was moved to Boise. He lived at 801 Holter Street. His wife died in 1939, Scott died in 1951, and they are buried in Helena. (biography) This is the maintained version of this information.</p>

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Harrison, Thaddeus R.	Claim Contract 47	1854	Rep USDS		See Jerry Olson, from obituary	Buried in Amity Cemetery, Amity, Oregon	photo	1817-1879	Thaddeus was born in New York, and was a teacher in Oneida, New York, in 1850. He arrived in Oregon by 1853 when he received Claim Contract 47 in Yamhill County in 1854. He was the head and only teacher at Bethel Academy near McCoy in Polk County in 1855 and taught school until 1860, when Christian college started in Monmouth. Bethel offered a course in practical surveying. Scholars noted that Harrison became "overbearing" in his capacity at Bethel near the end. He served in the State Legislature in 1872 and lived in Yamhill County most of the time in Oregon. He was appointed Receiver in the Oregon City Land Office in 1875 and reappointed Receiver a day before he died of a heart attack in Oregon City in 1879.

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Hartwig, Spencer Irwin	Special Instructions from OIA	1893	IAA			Buried in Highland Cemetery, Fort Mitchell, Kentucky, Sec 4, Plot 203, grave 6, no marker, four graves away from his parents	photo of nearby parents tombstone. No Marker	1861-1940	<p>Born in Kentucky, Spencer lived in Covington, Kentucky until at least 1908, during which time he attended three years of college, and was a clerk in a store, an insurance man, and a manager. He was named a Special Allotting Agent for the United Piorias, the Miamis, and then for the Quapaw Agency, all in Oklahoma in about 1888. That continued until 1891, and he was listed in Covington as a "Special Agent" in the City Directory. Between then and 1895, he supervised William E. Campbell and Eugene B. Henry in the surveys of some 26 townships of allotments on the Warm Springs Reservation in Oregon.</p> <p>He completed the work in 1895, and went back to Covington. Spencer married Laura L. Dillon in Detroit, Michigan in 1912, who had also attended three years of college, and they were listed as returning from Havana in 1914. They were retired in Tammany, Louisiana from 1920 until when Spencer died in 1940.</p>

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Harvey, Henry Arthur	Contract 543	1889	Dem USDS			Died in San Francisco, Buried in Holy Cross Catholic Cemetery, Colma, California. T 4 30 30 g3		1846-1913	CA PLS 266. Harvey was born in Canada and was listed as a seaman in Crescent City, California in 1873, the same year he was naturalized. He was County Surveyor of Del Norte County in 1888, and received Contract 543 in 1889 from the Oregon Surveyor General for five townships on the California Border, near the coast. Henry was a surveyor in Crescent City from at least 1892-1900, receiving his CA PLS on October 1, 1897. Henry married for the first time to Mary J. Russell, a lady with four children, in Crescent City in 1893. He was a surveyor in San Francisco by 1900, and died there in 1913.



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Haskell, Augustus Storey	Contract 660 (with Samuel Lackland) (portion by Robert Bonser as compassman)	1896	USDS		See Jerry Olson, from book, Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/haskellaugustussbio.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/haskellaugustussbio.pdf</a>	Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, Los Angeles, Ca.	Photo	1866-1949	Augustus was born in Salem, Massachusetts, the son of a Clergyman, and attended Harvard from 1885-1888, graduating from the Lawrence Scientific School in 1888, with a degree in C. E.. He worked for the UPRR 1888-90 in Cheyenne, WY, Colfax, WA and Portland, OR as an engineer and roadmaster. Augustus married Nina Albee in Boston in 1890, and had two children by her from 1890-92. He was in Portland, OR from 1890-1898 as a civil engineer and surveyor, forming Gilham and Haskell, Civil Engineers, in Portland in 1894. This transitioned to Frank Gilham, Portland City Surveyor and Augustus Haskell Assistant City Surveyor in 1896. He received an Oregon Joint Contract with Samuel Lackland in 1896 in the Southern Coast Range, but did not do any of that survey.
									They were examined in 1897 by David Kinnaird and in 1901 by W. H. Byars, and had to use a compassman to do corrections in 1901. His Joint Contract with Frank Gilham in 1896 in WA was cancelled because the land was put into a Forest Reserve in the Olympics.

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									Haskell worked as a civil engineer in Shasta, CA by 1900, where he was a superintendent at a copper mine. He was a widower in Alameda in 1910 living with his one remaining daughter, with Nina and their oldest daughter, Edith, both having died in 1908 at Shasta. He was a civil engineer in San Francisco in 1920 and had remarried to Stella Priest. In 1930 he was an attendant at a museum in Gardena, CA, where he had lived since 1923. He is no relation to Leonidas Haskell. (biography) This is the maintained version of this information.
<b>Hathorn, Dennis Collins</b>	Claim Contract 30	1854	USDS			Buried in Mount Muncie Cemetery, Lansing, Kansas, Sec 114, Lot 120, Grave 3	photo	1826-1905	Born in Vermont, the son of a farmer, Dennis was in Lane County, Oregon by 1853 when he received Claim Contract 19 for 104 Claims in Linn and Benton Counties. He was Benton County Surveyor from 1854-55 and showed up on Benton County Tax Rolls in 1856. He continued surveying Claims from Corvallis to Yoncalla, totaling 458 in all by 1857. He also received three regular Contracts, one in 1855 for five townships with one at Corvallis, and four South of Roseburg. His other two Contracts were for 13 townships from Corvallis to Roseburg in 1856-57. BLM surveyors that have retraced

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									<p>He had signed his last oath in Oregon by March of 1858, and a person by the name of D. Hathorn returned to New York by steamship in June, 1858 from Panama. He married Sarah Myrick Hapgood in Vermont in 1859, and they moved to Kansas, where Dennis was a nurseryman in 1860. Dennis received Survey Joint Contract 300 with O. F. Short in Nebraska in 1864 for 360 miles of lines in Franklin and Webster Counties. In July of that year, he wrote to the Surveyor General from Fort Kearney that Sioux Indians had attacked the Pawnee Reservation, and he waited a month to begin his survey. He had another good sized Contract in Nebraska in 1867. He was in Leavenworth, Kansas in 1870 as a nurseryman, advertising 100,000 fruit trees.</p>

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									<p>Dennis was a widower and a nurseryman in Leavenworth in 1880, and remarried to Cecilia Catlin Short in Springfield, Illinois in 1881. She was the widow of fellow Kansas Deputy Surveyor Liver F. Short, who was killed on the job by Indians in 1871. By 1900, Dennis was a farmer in Mesa, Colorado with his wife and stepdaughter, which is where he died in 1905. While Dennis surveyed in Oregon, he used the family surname Hathorn, but changed to Hawthorne when he moved to Kansas. His father and mother also used Hawthorne near the end of their lives, and all have Hawthorne on their tombstones. A newspaper article confirmed that the surveyor Dennis Hathorn in Oregon was then a nurseryman in Kansas in 1888.</p>

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Hawthorne, Thomas	Special Instructions	1906	USS	see Jerry Olson		Last in Washington, D. C. just before retirement		1883-1957	Born in Corvallis, Oregon, the son of a college professor, Thomas graduated from the University of Oregon in 1905 in Civil Engineering. He was still in Eugene in 1908, in Tule Lake as an engineer for the U. S. Reclamation Service in 1910, and married Gladys Scroggs in Douglas County in 1911. They had one daughter. He was an engineer for the U. S. Reclamation Service in Umatilla, Oregon from at least 1912-17, working up to supervisor, and in that position he surveyed a small Contract by Special Instructions for one section.

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Hay, ??	Contract 46 (with Ambrose Armstrong) (no sign of Hay in the notes) by A. G. Henry as compassman	1854	USDS						<p>The inventory of the GLO Contracts for Oregon performed by the USFS in about 1880 showed that Joint Contracts 46 and 55 were awarded to "Armstrong and Hay" The Congressional Register for the Department of the Interior does not mention "Hay", nor is their any mention of him in the field notes or plats. There were no obvious candidates for "Hay" living in Oregon at the time. There was a Clark Hay that came to Oregon as the Captain of a wagon train in 1853, becoming a wagon maker in Portland, active in Republican Politics. After examination of copies of the Contract files at the NARA Sand Point Archives the decision is that there is still no mention of "Hay", and that he probably is an error in the archives.</p>

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Hayes, Charles Jerome	Special Instructions	1897	Rep SES	See Jerry Olson		Buried in Manor Wilson Bridge Cemetery, Vancouver, Clark County, Washington	Photo, No Marker	1834-1913	<p>Born in New York, Charles went to Minnesota after 1850 as a farmer, obtaining a 160 acre farm. He enlisted in the Minnesota Cavalry, and served three years in the Civil War. He married Sarah Taylor in 1862, and she died in 1867 after two children. He then remarried to Lucinda M. Addleman Cox in 1868, a civil war widow with three children, and she died in 1886 after bearing two more children. For part of the time in Minnesota, he was a Methodist Minister and was elected County Surveyor.</p> <p>Charles moved to Hood River, Oregon in 1888, where he was a land surveyor, a Judge in 1896, and deputy county assessor in 1897, and married for the third time to Ann Stranahan in 1897 in Hood River, another widow with four children. He was named a Special Examiner of Surveys for Oregon, and made six examinations in Oregon in 1897-98. The newspapers reported on several surveys, including what crew members he took with him. In 1909, he moved to Lacamas, Washington, where he died in 1913.</p>

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<b>Hays, Robert Ross "Bob"</b>	Contract 527 (cancelled by Commissioner with others because of Special Deposits)	1887	Rep USDS	see Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from book, Western Oregon Portraits and Biographical Records, 1904	Buried in IOOF Cemetery and Mausoleum, Tillamook, Oregon	Photo  Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves:  45°27'32.7" 123°48'29.4" ± 10 ft.	1856-1897	Robert was born in Illinois, the only child of William Smith Hayes. He learned surveying at an early age, and practiced it for a long time. He moved with his family to Oregon in 1875, California in 1876, and back to Portland, Oregon in 1882. He moved to Tillamook and was a compassman for Henry Meldrum for eight townships in Tillamook County in 1882. He continued in 1884 on another Contract for Henry Meldrum as compassman for eight more townships in the same location.



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									<p>Robert served one term as County Clerk, two terms as Clerk to the Oregon Legislature, Mayor of Tillamook, and a Delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1892, voting for Harrison. He was Tillamook County Surveyor in 1887-88. He received Contract 527 in 1884 for ten townships East of Nehalem Bay in the Coast Range, but it was cancelled along with many others for Special Deposit reasons by the Commissioner and the number was reused. In 1887, he surveyed a small Contract West of Tillamook and was his own compassman. Robert was an original incorporator of the Tillamook Creamery in 1895 and was a surveyor in Tillamook when he died there in 1897 of pneumonia after only a week's illness. The Oregonian reported a Joint Contract to Robert and Henry Meldrum on August 7, 1896.</p>

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Henderson, Enoch Pinkney	Contract 532	1887	Rep USDS	See Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from obituaries.	buried at Eugene Pioneer Cemetery, Eugene, Oregon, Plot 218	Photo  Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Google Earth:  44°023'0.3" 123°04'34.2" ± 15 ft.	1818-1893	<p>Enoch was born in Missouri and married Elizabeth Schroyer there in 1850. He was the brother of James Henry Dickey Henderson. He entered Cumberland Presbyterian College in 1852 in Waynesburg, Pennsylvania, and graduated in 1855 with an A. B. He was named President of Columbia College in Eugene, and travelled there via Panama in 1856. He was also the instructor in Physics, Mathematics, and the Languages. While he was President, the school burned twice, and he left in 1859 because of the pro-slavery views of the Trustees.</p> <p>Between then and 1864, he headed an academy in Healdsburg, California, taught school, pastored a church, surveyed, and returned to Eugene to teach school. Enoch was named the Chief Clerk to the Oregon Senate in 1870. In that year he took the Lane County Census and used the opportunity to write about the County in the Oregonian. He received a Contract for 6 townships in the coastal forest West of Albany in 1874.</p>

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									<p>He only surveyed three of the townships and used three compassmen on the work, George Mercer, George A. Grimes, and veteran surveyor James P. K. Curry. He wrote to the Surveyor General in 1876 - "Hard Times! Rain, rough terrain, death of son, sick wife, injured assistants." probably reasoning why he did not survey the other three townships. Enoch continued teaching at several places, including Lebanon, Oregon and Dayton, Washington. All his life, he was always a minister, doing what needed to be done. Cumberland College conferred on him the degree of D. D. He was the father of Ewing King Henderson.</p>

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Henderson, Ewing King "King"	Contract 352 (with Herman Gradon)	1880	Rep USDS			buried at Eugene Pioneer Cemetery, Eugene, Oregon, Plot 218	Photo  Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Google Earth:  44°02'30.3" 123°04'34.2" ± 15 ft.	1851-1941	Ewing was born the son of Enoch P. Henderson in Pennsylvania. He travelled to Oregon via Panama as a baby with his parents in 1856, where his father was to be the President of a College. His father was a minister, school teacher, and Deputy Surveyor while in Oregon, working in several towns. Ewing finished two years of high school and was a chainman for John Kinkaid for 9 townships South of Baker City in 1871, surveyed by George Thurston as compassman. He received a Joint Contract with Herman Gradon in 1880 for 19 townships on the East side, and they shared the work. The work was East of the John Day River, South of Condon, and Ewing used William Gradon as a chainman and George Thurston as Notary Public. He sued small consistent field crew on all his surveys.

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									<p>His next three Contracts were in 1881 for 15 townships in the very Southeastern corner of the state and one township for an island at Bonneville. Contract 439 for 11 townships, again in Southeastern Malheur County, in 1882 was on his own, but he used college student, and future U. S. Deputy Surveyor, Henry F. McClure as compassman for 4 townships. Henry was also a chainman. A Contract in 1883 for two townships West of Junction City in the mountains was cancelled.. There were three more Contacts from 1882-84 in Malheur County for 33 townships, with Clerk, A. J. Odeneal, as a chainman for some of the survey.</p>

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									<p>Twenty five years later in 1909, the records show Ewing receiving Contract 788 for one township at Silver Lake, but there are no notes of that work. (rejected or cancelled ?) He was a druggist in Eugene in 1893, and was appointed Postmaster for Eugene in 1898. He was living with his widowed mother in 1900 as assistant postmaster. Ewing was elected to the Eugene City Council in 1902, and resigned in 1904 when he moved to his cattle ranch near Silver Lake. Ewing ran for Lake County Commissioner in 1906 and 1908 and began wintering in California in 1910.</p>
									<p>Ewing owned the newspaper in Silver Lake for about three years, and sold it in 1913 and returned to Eugene to live. The County hired him to survey a County Road in 1912. The State of Oregon filed suit in 1922 to recover 2336 acres of his ranch, saying it was swamplands fraudulently obtained from the State. Other similar cases were filed in Lake County at the same time. They all went to trial in 1923, but the outcome is unknown. Ewing was living with a niece in Los Angeles in 1935-40. It appears he never married.</p>

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<b>Henderson, George</b>	Contract 402	1881	USDS			Buried in Lone Fir Cemetery, Portland, Oregon Block 21 Space 3N, between 32/49		1846-1913	<p>The only George Henderson in Oregon at the time of his surveys was George A. Henderson, living in Portland as a teacher in 1880, indicating some education. He was also a dry goods merchant in Baker City in 1900, near where his surveys were located. The biography that follows is of that George Henderson. He was born in Pennsylvania and was listed as a student in 1870. He married Josephine E. "Josie" Hamilton in Oregon in 1877, and they had one adopted daughter. George received Contract 402 in 1881 and surveyed the exteriors of 12 townships between Baker City and the Snake River. Herman Gradon surveyed the subdivisions of at least one of the townships the next year, noted that one township corner was six chains off, and resurveyed all the exteriors.</p>

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									<p>Contract 409 was awarded to George the same year for the subdivisions of 8 townships, but in 1882 some of the Contract was given to W. R. Gradon. Resurveys of the townships George surveyed showed his lines were short about 1.5 chains per mile, but mostly consistent. Contract 440 in 1882 was surveyed and may have been examined by George Mercer in 1885 and eventually cancelled. George was sued in Baker City for a note by a bank, but prevailed in the Supreme Court of Oregon in 1892. He was also sued by his business partner in 1900, but the trial showed George was owed \$400, and that he had not embezzled \$5000. George returned to Portland by 1910, and died there in 1913.</p>



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Henderson, James Henry Dickey	Clerk	1863	Union Rep Dr/Clerk	see Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from Wikipedia	Died in Eugene, Oregon. Buried in Eugene Pioneer Cemetery, Eugene, Oregon, Plot 237-5	Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Google Earth: 44°02'30.2" 122°04'33.9" ± 20 ft	1810-1885	James was born in Kentucky, and moved to Missouri as a child, where he attended the public schools. James was the brother of Enoch Pinkney Henderson. He studied for the ministry, and secured a post in Pennsylvania. He returned to Missouri in 1851 where he published a literary magazine. In 1852, he crossed the Oregon Trail with his wife and five children. which included Joseph J. Henderson, to Oregon because of his abolitionist views, and settled on a Claim in Yamhill County. After four years, he proved up on his Claim and moved to Eugene, where he owned fruit orchards.
									James was a Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office of Bynon Pengra in 1863. He was Lane County Superintendent of Schools before being elected to Congress in 1865. His daughter, Sarah Kate, married U. S. Deputy Surveyor John H. McClung. He was not renominated by his party in 1866, and returned to Eugene and his orchards. He died in Eugene in 1885. While in Congress, he was the namesake of a military outpost in far southeastern Malheur County.

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Henderson, James Joseph "Joseph"	Transcribing Clerk	1866	Dr/Clerk USDS		see Jerry Olson, from obituary	Died in San Diego, California, cremated in Greenwood Cemetery, San Diego, California		1843-1919	James was born the son of future Congressman James H. D. Henderson in Missouri. The family moved to Pennsylvania, and then back to Missouri, before crossing the Oregon Trail in 1852. They settled on a Claim near Yamhill, and then purchased property at Eugene after they proved up on the Claim after four years. James attended Columbia College in Eugene and then went to work for the Oregonian in Portland as an apprentice printer in 1863. James worked for the Legislature in 1864 in Oregon, and when his father was elected to Congress in 1865, James was appointed his father's personal secretary. After his father's term he went to Albany, New York to study law.

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									<p>James was appointed a Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office of Elisha Applegate in 1866, served four months, and then received Contract 121 to survey four townships just South of Wasco. Henry Gilfry had graduated from Willamette University in 1865 and was elected to the Legislature in 1868. He was a chainman on Contract 121 in 1867 for all of the work, and would be a Compassman for William Pengra in 1869. James surveyed the James Stewart DLC near Eugene in 1868 by Special Instructions. He married Emma A. Woodruff in 1871.</p>
									<p>James entered a partnership with Judge O. N. Deady from 1871-75 in Eugene and was a United States Consul in Amoy, China for eight years under President Grant. He had a daughter named Formosa. He practiced law in Shanghai and moved to San Diego in 1886, where he practiced as an attorney until two years before he died. He was listed as a practicing lawyer in 1878, 1880 and 1893 and a farmer in 1900 and 1910, all in San Diego. His given name was referred to both as James and Joseph in several instances.</p>

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<b>Hendrie, Ella Murdock</b>	Clerk	1885	Dr/Clerk			Died in Portland, Oregon, interred in Portland Memorial Funeral Home and Mausoleum, Portland, Oregon	Photo	1864-1924	Born in Oregon, the daughter of a contractor, Ella was in Portland in 1870 and 1880 before being appointed a Copyist in the Surveyor General's Office of James C. Tolman in 1885. She was a Legislative Clerk in 1886-89 and a bookkeeper after that for Sanborn Vaile & Co. in Portland. Ella married Frederick C. Schubert, a civil engineer with the Army Corps of Engineers, in Portland in 1895, and the couple lived in Portland until 1924 when Ella died. Frederick remarried to Zoe Anne Wheeler, inheriting two step daughters, and lived until 1950.
<b>Henry, Anson Gordon</b>	Claim Contract 13	1853	Whig Rep USDS S G	see Jerry Olson	By Jerry Olson, Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/henryansongbio.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/henryansongbio.pdf</a>	Lost at sea with the wreck of the Brother Jonathan off Crescent City, CA., There was no body, but there is a brass marker next to his wife's grave at Odd Fellows Cemetery, Tumwater, WA., Blk 39, lot 35	Photo GPS Position of grave marker by Jerry Olson: 47°00'48.8" 122°53'50.6"	1804-1865	Anson was born in New York and graduated from medical school. He travelled to Michigan to mine, lost for the State Legislature there, and returned home to teach school in 1829. He then went to Louisville to start a drug store on \$5000 of borrowed money from Dudley Storey Bradstreet, his future father-in-law. He went broke, but married Eliza Bradstreet and moved to Springfield, IL to practice medicine. While there, he became a close personal friend of Abraham Lincoln in 1834, just after Lincoln was elected to the Illinois State Legislature.

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									<p>Mary Todd first rejected Lincoln's marriage proposal, and Lincoln was very despondent. Henry pulled him through, and a bond developed that lasted until their death. Anson was charged with corruption in the construction of the Capitol Building, and Lincoln got him off with a payment of only \$271. Anson was appointed Indian Agent for Oregon in 1851 by Whig Zachary Taylor, but after drawing \$750 in salary and never making it past Panama, he returned to Springfield. Anson came across the Oregon Trail in 1852 with his family and claimed a DLC near Dundee, Oregon. He had no history of surveying before his first GLO Contract in Oregon in 1853.</p>

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									<p>He was also elected to the Oregon Territorial Legislature in 1853. Anson spent his life trying to live off the political patronage system. Henry was well known in Yamhill County, and probably put together a group of claimants that needed their claims surveyed. Claim Contract number 13 was awarded on June 4, 1853 to Anson by Surveyor General John Preston, a Whig. It covered claims in T3,4S R3W and T2S R4W, all very near to Lafayette and Dundee. He began on June 9th and was finished August 30th, 1853, with Alleck Smith and Charles Handley as chainmen and E. S. Barnes as axman for the work. Franklin Pierce, a Democrat, became President in 1853 and replaced John Preston with Charles K. Gardner as Surveyor General.</p>

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									<p>Before he left, Preston awarded Survey Contract 38 to Anson in September of 1853. He completed T2S R3W, including the Chehalem Mountains, northwest of Newberg during December. Anson was compassman and Francis Loehr, a future Deputy Surveyor, was chainman. In February he surveyed T1S R2E encompassing most of the area between Gresham and Milwaukie, all relatively flat. The crew included future Deputy Surveyor Sewall Truax as compassman and future Deputy Surveyor Lewis Van Vleet as one of the chainmen. They were finished on February 21, 1854. Next was T1N R1W, beginning on February 29th. It was the township immediately northwest of the Initial Point of the Willamette River, going from the Sunset Highway to the St Johns Bridge. This was steep wooded ground and included a portion of the Willamette River.</p>

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									<p>The same crew as on the previous township completed the work by March 13th. The last township was T2S R2W between Aloha and Newberg. Sewall Truax was still compassman, but Lewis Van Vleet was not a chainman. They were done on April 3, 1854. This survey included many crossings of the Tualatin River as it meandered through the lowlands. In correspondence dated June 30th, Gardner told Henry that his Contract was suspended for errors and omissions, and that there would be no money until all was accepted by the Surveyor General. If Anson had performed a correct survey, it would have been approved by June 1 and the settlers could have filed their notifications. The errors involved poor notes, location of witness trees, closing of meander lines, and the triangulation across the Willamette.</p>



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									<p>However, Alleck Smith, Anson's son-in-law, was a proclaimed Democrat, and aligned himself with Charles Gardner to receive a Contract soon after Gardner's arrival in Oregon City. Claim Contract 22, dated January 30, 1854, was awarded to Smith, and he surveyed it between March and December of 1854. Anson was a chainman for part of it in August. In July of 1856 Smith also received Contract 65 in Oregon from Democrat Surveyor John Zieber for seven townships. These were all partial townships consisting of the mountainous sections left over after the first and second surveys. Anson did not help, but his son Gordon and son-in-law Francis Henry were chainman. The Contract was completed by late 1857.</p>

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									<p>Before these two Contracts and the role as chainman for Anson, there is no known record of Alleck Smith doing any surveying either. He had an education in law and advertised himself as a lawyer. Meanwhile, in the fall of 1855, Anson joined the Rogue Valley Indian wars, acting as either commissary or surgeon. When the Salem Statesman criticized the volunteers for being mercenary and vengeful, Henry gave a speech in December defending the militia. He has been quoted for the end of his speech where he said “..the only alternative to the citizens of the valley was to “kill them off” or, in other words, to exterminate them.” Shortly after this in 1856, he received an appointment as Physician and Surgeon to the Grand Ronde Indian Reservation in western Yamhill County for a salary of \$2000 per year, but was ultimately dismissed.</p>

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									<p>At about this time, he was also elected City Surveyor of Portland. In 1858, Anson and his son-in-law, Alleck Smith, were awarded interdependent Contracts north of Grays Harbor. Alleck surveyed the Coast Guide Meridian from the 4th to the 5th Standard Parallel, involving a four mile triangulation across Grays Harbor, and then continued to the 5th Standard Parallel near the present Quinault Indian Reservation. Anson surveyed the 5th Standard Parallel west to the Pacific Ocean, and then T20N R11W. Alleck was compassman on the Parallel. Alleck surveyed portions of T17-19N R7-12W with Anson as axeman much of the time. Alleck used E. S. Barnes as compassman for T18N R10W, and Anson used Alleck as compassman on the Standard Parallel and Township Exteriors, and George House on the subdivisions of T20N R11W.</p>

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									<p>He made some error in the West boundary of T20N R11W, and had to redo it in 1859. Per Richard Sterling, they also made an error of 0.83 chains in the triangulation across Grays Harbor. Matthew O. C. Murphy examined Anson's Contract and found errors that needed correcting. Anson unsuccessfully tried to bribe Murphy, and then Chief Clerk John K. Hall by offering him the job of Chief Clerk in the soon-to-be Surveyor General's Office of Anson.</p>
									<p>Lincoln ran for the Senate from Illinois in 1858 as a Whig and lost, but defined the slavery issue. He was elected as President in 1860 on the third party, Republican platform, and in July, 1861, appointed Anson as Surveyor General of Washington Territory. He took office on September 11, replacing James Tilton. He was as partisan in that office as he ever was, giving Contracts to Republicans and relatives wherever he could and deriving profit from the office.</p>

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									<p>He purchased a part interest in The Washington Standard, a local newspaper, by hiring its editor as a Clerk in 1861 for \$1200 per year. Some scholars called Anson "Lincoln's junkyard dog", barking and snarling at adversaries. B. F. Kendall, of the Democrat newspaper in Olympia, wrote a very critical article on Anson in 1862, and Anson, thinking it was Amos Poe that had written it, confronted Poe with a Bowie knife at the general store, and struck Poe with his cane, resulting in an indictment for assault charges. Henry had secured the state printing contract away from Kendall. The son of a man shot by Kendall in self defense attacked Kendal in his office and shot him, by rumor with a gun owned by Henry.</p>

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									<p>Anson travelled to Washington, D. C. in the winter of 1963 to lobby for a better political job, and to remove Victor Smith from the post of Customs Collector. He didn't get the job, but did remove Smith. While there he lived at the White House and visited the war zone at the Potomac with Lincoln. He also shepherded the creation of Idaho Territory through Congress, and his reward was the appointment of Alleck Smith as a Justice of the Idaho Territorial Supreme Court. When Lincoln was reelected, Abe sent for Anson, and he returned to D. C. in December of 1864, escorting Mrs. Lincoln to the official counting of the electoral vote.</p>

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									<p>In January he was told he would not be appointed Commissioner of Indian Affairs, and went to Richmond VA, which is where he was when informed Lincoln was assassinated. He was in the funeral procession with Mrs. Lincoln, and stayed six weeks comforting her, and took her to Chicago. He left for home via Panama, and on the leg from San Francisco to Victoria, the Brother Jonathan ran aground on rocks off Crescent City, CA, with 110 passengers drowned, including Anson. Also drowned was Victor Smith, his arch rival. The California newspapers reported that Anson had been recently appointed Governor of Washington in their reports of the shipwreck. His body was never recovered, but there is a bronze plaque at the Tumwater IOOF Cemetery next to his wife. (biography) See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information.</p>

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Henry, Dudley Storey Bradstreet "Dud"			Peoples Dem Rep USDS	See Jerry Olson		Odd Fellows Cemetery, Tumwater, WA., Block 39, lot 36	See Jerry Olson  Gps position of tombstone by Jerry Olson:  47°00'48.78" 122°53'50.6"	1842-1915	Dudley was the son of Anson Henry, the brother of Gordon A. Henry, and crossed the Oregon Trail in 1852 with his family to Lafayette, Oregon. They all moved to Olympia in 1861 when Anson was appointed Surveyor General, and Dudley stayed there until he died. Dudley ("Dud", as he was known) went prospecting in Idaho and Montana in the summer of 1862, and then was axeman for his uncle, Francis Henry, near Walla Walla in 1863. He married Fannie E. Talcott in Olympia in 1873. He was elected Thurston Co. Surveyor in 1872, and was reelected in 1874 & 1876.  While surveying on the Skagit in 1879, he was threatened by the Indians, but bribed them and finished the work. In 1880, he was again threatened, but this time left the job, and a substitute township was offered. He ran for Auditor of Thurston County in 1888, and was Olympia City Surveyor 1883-90, 1893-94. In 1887 he took an oath as an official lumber inspector, and also surveyed many subdivisions in Olympia in the 1890's. Dudley had the longest active career as a U. S. Deputy Surveyor in Washington, spanning 38 years, and 25 Contracts. At some time he surveyed a Contract in Umatilla County, OR.



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									<p>Dudley surveyed his early Contracts, from 1871-1885, in Southwest Washington in Thurston, Lewis and Grays Harbor Counties. He ventured North in 1881 where he was threatened by the Indians on the Skagit. In 1881 Albert Hammond surveyed part of Dudley's Contract as a compassman, and in 1883, William J. Frazier did the same. After the controversy around the Special Deposits in 1885, his contract was cancelled, and he didn't return to General Land Office surveying for 10 years. Fannie died in 1891. A Contract North of Lake Cushman in 1895 was not examined, but another Joint Contract in 1895 at Randle with his son, John was examined, and he did extensive corrections in the field in 1898.</p>

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									<p>Two more of his Joint Contracts with John required corrections in the field. Beginning in 1900 he began surveying East of the Cascades, mostly with his sons, John and Charles, and Herb Raymond. He surveyed for an electric RR from Olympia to Tacoma in 1904. He was noted as surveying for some time for the Office of Indian Affairs for the allotments at Quinault in 1906. His last Contracts in 1909 were with his son, Charles, and Herb Raymond northwest of Morton. He formed a blueprint and mapping business in 1902 with his son Charles and W. H. Yeager and sold it to W. H. Yeager in 1910. See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information.</p>

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<b>Henry, Eugene Bob</b>	Special Instructions from OIA	1893	Rep SES USDS			Died in Stanislaus County, California, his first wife died in Los Angeles in 1961.		1873-1962	Born in New York, Eugene probably received 3 years of college, depending on how the 1940 census is interpreted. He was in Iowa with his widowed mother in 1880 and was first in Oregon in 1893, when he surveyed allotments on 13 unknown townships on the Warm Springs Reservation for either the GLO or OIA. He was an engineer for the Lake Labish drainage project in Marion County in 1894 and examined two surveys as a Special Examiner in 1995-96 before he located at Klamath Falls, Oregon. There he received Contract 681 in 1897 for the boundary and allotments of the Fort Hay Military Reservation, adjacent to the North Boundary of the Klamath Indian Reservation.
									Eugene surveyed it that year and was examined by A. B. Little, requiring him to return to the field in 1899 for corrections, resulting in approval. For some reason, Special Examiner John D. McLeod retraced the North boundary of the Indian Reservation and the meanders of Wood River in 1899 before Eugene could get approval. Eugene married Minnie Lee in Klamath Falls in 1898, and they had four children. He was Klamath County Surveyor from 1898-

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									<p>Contract 709 in 1899 was for one township at Klamath Falls, that was examined and approved. His second Contract for four townships in 1906 began with a township near the coast, North of Brookings. He was examined and had to correct the notes, requiring a second exam. Two townships on the South end of Summer Lake in Lake County were surveyed in Contract 767 using a two-man crew, with one of the chainmen being U.S. Deputy Surveyor Robert A. Emmitt. The fourth township North of Newberry Crater also used a two man crew without Emmitt. He was finished by the end of 1907, examined twice and approved in 1909.</p>
									<p>From 1908-1910, Eugene surveyed four more Contracts for 20 townships in the Klamath Falls/Lakeview area, using small crews and surviving examinations. One was a Joint Contract with Robert Emmitt, but Eugene surveyed all the work. His survey of T41S R3W in 1908 was retraced by Fred Rodolph in 1915, and showed that is was very good work, only disagreeing in distances by up to a chain.</p>

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									<p>Eugene was a civil engineer in Klamath Falls in 1900-1910, living with Minnie. At some time, Eugene was City Engineer of Klamath Falls. He was a stage line contractor in 1918-20 in Klamath Falls, divorced from Minnie by 1926 and married Lillian E. Roskamp in 1926 in Vancouver, Washington. He was a civil engineer in 1930 in Klamath Falls, living with Lillian, and they moved to California in 1932. Eugene was the County Surveyor of Klamath County from 1910-1932 with exception of the years 1918-28. He was single in Ceres, California in 1940, but was seriously injured in an automobile accident in 1957 that killed Lillian. He died in 1962 in Stanislaus County, California. Minnie died in Los Angeles in 1961.</p>

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Henry, John Dudley			USDS	see Jerry Olson		Died in Raymond, WA. Buried in the Odd Fellows Cemetery, Tumwater, WA, Block 39, lot 29	See Jerry Olson Gps position of tombstone by Jerry Olson: 47°00'48.7" 122°53'50.7"	1877-1953	PLS 426. John was the son of Dudley Henry, the brother of Charles S. B. Henry, the grandson of Anson Henry, and was born and raised in Olympia, WA, completing 4 years of high school. He was a chainman for his father in 1895 first, and then in that same year began a Joint Contract with him. That survey was examined by D. W. Kinnaird and extensive corrections in 1898 in the field were needed. After that, they did six more Joint Contracts for eleven years involving 38 townships, with only two other township needing corrections.

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									He surveyed one Contract on his own for 6 townships in 1905, with plat corrections only. At some time he surveyed a Contract in Umatilla County, OR. John married his wife, Nellie, in 1902. He was Thurston County Surveyor from 1902-1905, and then moved on to become City Engineer for Raymond, WA for the rest of his career. The town was founded and controlled by Leslie Raymond. John must have started right at the beginning of the City's new water system. Other tasks included filling in the sloughs that ran down the city streets. He died in Raymond in 1952. See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information.
Herrick, Byron Benjamin, Jr.	Special Instructions	1893	Rep SES	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson	Buried in City View Cemetery, Salem, Oregon, Section E, Row 1, with his second wife Winnifred	Photo	1862-1936	OR PE 281. Byron was born on his family Donation Claim in Marion County, Oregon and educated at Willamette University in civil engineering and surveying. He taught school for two years, and then went to work as deputy county surveyor under William Culver. He was a chainman for Culver on Contract 558 in 1891. Byron was named a Special Examiner of Surveys in 1893 to do two exams of Contract 606 of Chauncey Gossett in 1893-94.



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									<p>He married Jessie Adrienne Barzee (Addie) in 1893, and they had two children. Addie and Byron were divorced in 1914, and Byron married Winifred Alwilda Rigdon Clarke Herrick in 1917, a Marion County Employee with at least one prior child. Byron had one child by Winifred. He had been elected Marion County Surveyor in 1894, and held that office until he died in office in 1936 of heart disease.</p>

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Herren, Daniel Simpson "Sim"	Contract 87	1859	Dem USDS		see Jerry Olson, from short obituary	Last in Colfax, died in Oregon visiting relatives, buried in Herren Family Cemetery, now on grounds of Mill Creek Correctional Facility Farm Annex, Turner, Oregon	photo	1829-1883	Born in Indiana the fifth of 13 children, Daniel came to Oregon with his family in 1845 over the Oregon Trail, using the Meek cutoff. In 1852 he married Susan Sabrina Caton in Lane County, and they had eight children. He was the Sergeant-at-Arms for the 1858 Oregon Territorial Assembly, and he received Contract 87 for one township in 1859 just West of Elmira. It was surveyed with a small survey crew of three brothers, and the same crew surveyed one DLC the same year under Special Instructions. He lived in Oregon until 1868, and then moved to Montana by 1870, continuing there in 1880 as a farmer. He lived on Perkins Ranch at Pioneer and New Chicago, Montana, in essence the same place, which was on Clarks Fork of the Missouri River on the road from Missoula to Helena, with an ultimate address of Deer Lodge.

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									<p>In 1881 Daniel purchased a blacksmith shop near Deer Lodge, and leased it to a new blacksmith. Daniel briefly owned the Spokane Independent with his oldest son in 1880, and died in Salem, Oregon in 1883 at the home of a brother. His obituary stated that his family was living at Colfax, Washington at the time. He was buried in the Herron Family Cemetery, now on the grounds of the Mill Creek Correctional Facility Farm Annex near Turner, Oregon Susan remarried in 1884 in Kootenai County, Idaho, and again in 1892.</p>
<p><b>Hesse, Frederick Godfried "Fred"</b></p>	<p>Special Instructions (as Assistant Astronomer for Daniel G. Major)</p>	<p>1863</p>	<p>Astr</p>	<p>see Jerry Olson</p>	<p>see Jerry Olson, from obituary</p>	<p>died in Alameda, California</p>		<p>1825-1911</p>	<p>Born in Prussia, the son of a member of Parliament, Frederick received an engineering education at the Royal Polytechnic School in Berlin. In 1848 he took part in the revolution, and the next year emigrated to the United States. He was an assistant in an architect's office in Providence, Rhode Island and then had charge of engineering classes at Brown University.</p>

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									<p>For the next seven years, Fred was: a topographical engineer, associated with the Pennsylvania and West Chester RR, and a consulting engineer in Washington, D. C. He was in the U. S. Patent Office in 1857 and a member of the United States Naval Astronomical Expedition in 1858 to the Southern Hemisphere. At the outbreak of the Civil War, he was a member of the Corps of Engineers in planning the defense of the Capital, and a body guard of President Lincoln.</p>

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									<p>Later he was made professor of mathematics in the Navy, with headquarters at the National Observatory. In 1864, Fred was hired by Daniel G. Major to do the observations and reduction of notes on the 46th Parallel dividing Oregon and Washington. They had a camp on Cottonwood Creek just Southeast of Walla Walla. When finished, he went to San Francisco and worked on various inventions, some of which would make him famous, such as a centrifugal water pump. He joined the faculty of the University of California in 1875 as head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, which he held until his retirement in 1904. His wife died in 1888, and they had three daughters. See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information.</p>

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Heydon, Edward F. "Ed"	Contract 678 (with William P. Heydon)	1897	USDS			IIOF Cemetery, Roseburg, Oregon	Photo Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves: 43°12'1.6" 123°19'58.9" ± 20 ft.	1856-1906	Edward was born in Wisconsin, lived in Wisconsin from at least 1855-60, and lived in Nebraska from at least 1863-87. He married Lizzie Burke in 1883 in Nebraska, but she died in 1887. Their child was adopted by Lizzie's parents. His parents were in Oregon by 1894, and Edward was a chainman for his father, William Perry Heydon, in 1896 on Contract 656 in Oregon. He received a Joint Contract with his father in 1897 for one township on the Oregon Coast. They were examined in 1898 by David Kinnaird and approved after corrections or retracements of existing surveys. In 1898, Edward was a musician at a barn dance and returned to Nebraska for a visit. He remarried to Veine J. Barnes in 1899 in Nebraska, and they had one child named Inez before Edward died in 1906.

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Heydon, William Perry "Will"	Contract 656	1896	Rep USDS			Cleveland Cemetery, Roseburg, Oregon, shares a gravestone with his son, Robert.	Photo	1833-1908	Born in New York, Will came with his family to Wisconsin by 1850, and married Mary Jane Lawrence in New York in 1854. He was in Wisconsin from 1855-1860 except for a brief time in Minnesota, and in Nebraska from at least 1862 to 1880, all as a farmer. He patented a claim in Wisconsin in 1855. The 1880 census in Nebraska showed the family on a farm at Ponca, but no Will. He was in Roseburg by 1894 when he was Douglas County Surveyor from 1894-96. Will received Contract 656 for three townships near Roseburg in 1896, and used his sons, Edward F., Walter and Robert P., as part of the crew. He was first examined by J. S. Howard, and the Contract was suspended.

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									<p>Will did corrections in 1897 by visiting all the corners he set in T25S R7W and correcting the markings. He was examined by David Kinnaird in 1897, and besides visiting all the corners in the other two townships, resurveyed 78 miles of line in some way, receiving approval in 1899. Before the previous Contract was finished, he received a Joint Contract with his oldest son, Edward F. Heydon on the Southern Oregon coast. Robert was a chainman on that survey. They were examined by David Kinnaird in 1898 and approved after corrections. Will, Mary and Robert were living near Cleveland, Oregon in 1900, and Will died there in 1908, survived by Mary. There was a Heydon Road nearby.</p>



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<b>Hill, Charles Emmett</b>	Contract 505 (as compassman for Lewis D. Smith)	1884	Comp	see Jerry Olson	yes, from obituary	Buried in Tacoma Cemetery, Tacoma, Washington	see Jerry Olson	1859-1935	<p>Born the son of an Irish immigrant farmer in California, Charles was with his family in San Mateo in 1860. After graduating from St. Marys College in 1875, he attended business college. Charles was deputy County Clerk in San Francisco and was a manager for both a cattle ranch and a lumber company in California before coming to Portland in 1883. Charles was a compassman for Laban Wheeler in November, 1883 for one township East of Springfield. He did not sign a preliminary oath, but signed a final oath on November 13, 1883.</p>
									<p>Lewis D. Smith received Contract 505 on May 28, 1884, and Charles checked into a hotel in Portland on June 18. Lewis hired Charles as compassman for one township West of Eugene, and the survey began June 20. Charles did not sign a preliminary oath, but signed the final oath on July 24, 1884. Charles went on to Tacoma where he had a job with Hanson-Ackerman Mill, the predecessors of the Tacoma Mill Company.</p>

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									<p>Charles married Addie Ione Steele in 1887 in Portland, and they had three children with Addie surviving him by 4 years. He was an assistant in the planing mill, and then a bookkeeper in 1890 when he quit to become Tacoma City Clerk. He came back to the Company a year later as Cashier, later became manager of the office, and then was named resident manager of the Company. He kept that position until he retired in 1925. Charles was prominent in lumber circles and travelled to Manila in 1921 to promote business. He was 5' 4 1/2" tall.</p>
<p><b>Hillman, Jane A. Thompson "Jenny"</b></p>	<p>Clerk</p>	<p>1883</p>	<p>Dr/Clerk</p>			<p>Buried in Lincoln Memorial Park, Portland, Oregon</p>	<p>Photo</p>	<p>1851-1895</p>	<p>Jane A. Thompson was born in Wales, and came to Oregon in 1858 with her family. They lived together in Portland through 1870. Jane married Arthur C. Hillman in Portland by 1880, and was a Copyist in the Surveyor General's Office of James C. Tolman from at least 1883-1885. They moved to California by 1888, and Jane died in San Francisco in 1895, but is buried with her parents and sister in Portland.</p>

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Hinsdale, Theodore Rockwell	Special Instructions	1896	Dem SES		By Jerry Olson, Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/hinsdaletheodororbio.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/hinsdaletheodororbio.pdf</a>	Died in Seattle. Cremated		1865-1941	<p>Theodore was born in Maryland, the son of a Treasury Department official, attended Rittenhouse Academy in Washington D. C. and then the prestigious Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York in 1882, where he was valedictorian. After he graduated in 1886, he married Frances Crandall in 1887, the daughter of a politician, editor and publisher, and worked out of Washington, D. C. as a civil engineer for several railroads. He was chief engineer for an underground electric trolley in D. C. and spent three years as the Business Manager of a D. C. Newspaper. By 1892 he was a Clerk in the General Land Office.</p> <p>In that capacity he helped write a new Manual of Instructions, surveyed Rock Creek National Park in D. C., and was involved in the boundaries of Yellowstone Park and the Klamath and Red Lake Indian Reservations. Theodore was appointed a Special Examiner of Surveys in Oregon, California, Montana, Idaho, Wyoming and Washington in April 1895 and arrived in Olympia on April 30, 1895.</p>

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									<p>He began by examining Contract 414 of Robert Webster, and the exam resulted in a suspension of the Contract. Webster resurveyed half of the work even though Hinsdale said it was "good, considering the terrain." He surveyed 12 exams in Oregon in 1896 and 19 exams in Washington from 1895-98. He left for Montana in 1895, keeping his position of Special Examiner. From 1899-1903, he was County Surveyor of Lewis and Clarke County, Montana. As a Christian Scientist, he and his wife organized a church in Helena, Montana in 1900 and advertised as instructors in the religion. Hinsdale then came back to King County by 1910 and stayed until his death in Seattle, except for 1940 when he was in Miami. He was always listed as a civil engineer. (biography) See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information.</p>

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Hobson, Franklin Edward	Mineral Surveys	1903	Rep USDMS			Died in San Joaquin, California		1870-1957	OR PE 3285. Born of Quaker parents in Iowa, Frank was living in Yamhill County, Oregon in 1880 with his family. He became a student at George Fox University, a Quaker School, in Newberg by 1889, and completed four years of college. Soon after finishing at George Fox, he married schoolmate, Halcyon Vidalia David, "Hallie", the daughter of U. S. Deputy Surveyor, John B. David, in Newberg in 1893. They were in McMinnville in 1899, but left for Sumpter that year, where Frank was a grocer at first. By 1902, he was Sumpter City Engineer and was advertising as a U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor.

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									<p>They were living in Baker City in 1904 when Frank was part of a corporation that tried to harness the power of the John Day River. Within a month, the President of that effort died, and Frank had to step in, just as he was preparing to travel East for fundraising. He was still in Baker City in 1906, but was in Portland part time designing improvements to the Mattoon Mine. By 1910 the family was living in Grants Pass where Frank was nominated for County Surveyor on the Republican Ticket. He served as City Engineer of both Grants Pass and Coquille for some time and became somewhat of an expert on bituminous pavement. He moved to Portland where he was hired to supervise the highway construction of Clackamas County for 1914. He then supervised the road construction from Yamhill County to Tillamook County in 1915-16.</p>

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									<p>People's Fuel Company in Bellingham, Washington hired him by 1923 to be their engineer and general manager. Frank had invented a process for creating charcoal briquettes from wood waste. They went on a fund raising campaign by selling stock to create the new product, "Hobson's Choice". A new plant was built in Bellingham in 1925, and operated for a short while. Fred obtained another patent on a process of extracting mercury from cinnabar ore. People's Fuel formed another Corporation, Carbonized Fuel company and transferred money and equipment. All operations became insolvent by 1930, and in 1931 they sold to other investors. The shareholders of People's went to court to request receivership to protect their value, but the outcome is unknown.</p>
									<p>By at least 1930, it appears that Frank and Hallie were separated. He was living with his business partner in Bellingham in 1930 and she was living with a daughter in Shelton. He was alone as a mining engineer in Portland in 1935 and 1940, and Hallie was alone as a widow in Yamhill County and died in Shelton in 1946. She is buried in Newberg with two children, but no Frank.</p>

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Hoffman, Ira L.	Mineral Surveys	1903	USDS USDMS				Ira and wife are buried in Ward Memorial Cemetery, Brookings, Oregon, Area 2, Block 5 Section 1. His death date is blank on the gravestone.	photo by Shyla Strain  Gps of gravestone by Shyla Strain:  42°03'59.8" 124°17'02.4" ± 7 ft.	1864-1960	OR PE 90. Born in Ohio, where he completed the seventh grade only, Ira located an important DLC corner in the center of Molalla in 1892. He was a deputy Clackamas County surveyor from 1890-1896. The Oregon City Enterprise reported in August 1896 that Ira had been awarded a Joint Contract with John Meldrum recently by the Surveyor General. No records of this Contract can be found at this time. The State of Oregon granted him a teaching certificate in 1897 at Oregon City and he married Ida Paine in 1900. He was a civil engineer in Baker City, Oregon from at least 1900-1946, and during that time he surveyed 74 Mining Claims in Grant, Baker, Union and Wallowa Counties.



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									<p>Ira was a crewman for Charles M. Foster out of Baker from 1900-1905, even after Ira became a USDMS. He was on the last 16 surveys of Foster from 1901-05 when Foster was beyond 65, and probably was the compassman. Ira became a USDMS in 1903 on his own and surveyed 10 Mineral Surveys before 1906, using small one to two man crews. usually different for each survey. He surveyed 6 Mineral Surveys from 1906-10 and 17 more by 1921, all out of Baker City. Ira was County Surveyor of Baker County in 1921-25 and was a civil engineer for Baker County in 1930. Ira and Ida were living in Chetco in Curry County, Oregon in 1935-40, and Ida died in 1945 at Harbor, Oregon in Curry County. Ira was last in Harbor, before he died in Portland at age 95.</p>

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Holmes, David Jackson	Clerk	1897	Dr/Clerk		see Jerry Olson, from Centennial Oregon, 1911, by Joseph Gaston, biography of his son, Webster	Buried in City View Cemetery, Salem, Oregon	Photo	1840-1915	Born in Illinois, the son of a farmer, David crossed the Oregon Trail with his family in 1848 and settled in Polk County, where his father filed a 640 acre Claim. He attended Willamette University and married Mary E. Lewis in 1869. He taught school for several years. From 1870-74 he was Polk County Clerk and in 1874-80 was appointed Superintendent of an Indian school. He farmed the home farm, West of Salem, until 1880 when he went to Wasco County to engage in sheep raising. In 1889 David suffered the loss of 5000 sheep in Wasco County to a severe snowstorm that covered them with five feet of snow. He was hired in Portland as a Transcribing Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office of John Arnold in 1894, continuing with Surveyor General Robert Habersham until at least 1897. He was retired in Salem in 1911.

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Horrocks, James	Chief Clerk	1870	Ch Clerk			Buried in Ogden, Utah	photo	1835-1888	<p>Born in England, James Horrocks was appointed Chief Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office of Elisha Applegate for the last three months of his term on October 1, 1870, replacing Joel Ware, who left to run for political office. James was replaced January 9, 1871 when the new Surveyor General, William H. Odell, came into office. There were several individuals identified that could have been Chief Clerk James Horrocks born in England, but so far none could be found in the records as having served in Oregon. He apparently came to California via Panama in 1868 with his wife, and remained there in Napa until at least May 1870. While in Napa, he was the principal of Napa Collegiate Institute.</p>
									<p>Two potential candidates were a merchant in Ogden, Utah, and a commodity clerk in St. Louis. The merchant that ended up in Ogden was unaccounted for from 1858-1880 in genealogical records, and is the individual in this biography.</p>

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Horton, Albert Cary, Jr.	Special Instructions	1911	SES	see Jerry Olson		Buried in Grand View Memorial Park, Glendale, California, Section M		1883-1959	Born in Michigan, Albert attended college for four years. He was a student, living at home in 1900, and a Clerk in the General Land Office in Washington D. C. in 1910, listed as single. He was named a Special Examiner of Surveys somewhere in 1910 and in 1911-12 in Oregon for 17 examinations. Albert was the poster boy for the new Direct System in 1910, receiving Special Instructions for the first survey under the Direct System in Colorado on July 14, 1910. The GLO reported that he surveyed it quickly and received approval in September, showing how efficient the Direct Surveyors were.

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									<p>A resurvey in 1937 found all the corners set by Albert. Soon thereafter, Albert was named the Assistant Supervisor of Surveys (in charge) for District 5 for Arizona and California. He had married Phyllis Dennee by 1918 when they were living in Denver, Colorado. By 1920, he married Anna D Hartrum, a woman 21 years his senior, and was Assistant Supervisor of Surveys in the Direct System in Phoenix, Arizona. He married Sarah "Sally" J. Jacobs in 1922, age 39, and they had two sons in 1923 and 1925, while living in Phoenix. They continued in Phoenix through 1930, when Albert was the Cadastral Engineer, and were in Glendale, California in 1934.</p>
									<p>Albert was a widower working for the Department of Interior in 1940, living in Glendale with his children, working for the Department of the Interior. He was living with his ex-wife, Phyllis, in 1948 in Denver and was a resident of Grand Rapids, Michigan in 1949 when he took a cruise to Hawaii with Phyllis.</p>

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Hovey, Albert Simeon	Clerk	1907	Dr/Clerk		yes, see Jerry Olson, History of Montana	Buried in Forestvale Cemetery, Helena, Montana	photo	1850-1936	Albert was born in Ohio, graduated from Willoughby College, and then studied civil engineering at the University of Michigan for three years. He began working for the Cuyahoga County Surveyor in Ohio and then the Valley RR in Cleveland. John M. Wilson was his supervisor as an assistant engineer at Eire for the Corps of Engineers until 1882. Albert moved to Montana to become the Chief Mining Clerk at the Surveyor General's Office at Helena. He was named a U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor in Montana in 1886, and married Martha Tregonning in Butte, Montana in 1895.

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									<p>Albert was listed as an active Mineral Surveyor in Idaho in 1891, living in Helena. He purchased 640 acres near Helena on speculation for a drainage canal, but that never happened and he lost his down payment. He apparently remained employed as the chief mineral clerk in Helena, because he was transferred to the Portland office in 1907. Albert moved to Tacoma in 1908 and then was appointed resident engineer for an irrigation company at Jerome, Idaho in 1908. For family reasons, he returned to Helena to spend the rest of his life as a practicing civil engineer. Albert and Martha were divorced by 1920, and he never remarried. He was still a civil engineer for the State Highway Department in Helena at age 70.</p>
									<p>There was a trial in Helena in 1908, charging ex-Chief Clerk, D. C. Dallas, ex-Chief Draftsman, J. D. McLeod and Albert S. Hovey of forging field notes for mineral surveys and conspiracy to defraud the government. Albert turned States Evidence and admitted subscribing to a signature he knew was forged, claiming his supervisors made him do it. Albert was dismissed, and the others were tried with a hung jury being the result.</p>

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<b>Howard, Charles James Sr. "CJ or Charley"</b>	Contract 406	1881	USDS USDMS	see Jerry Olson		Died in Cottage Grove, buried in Laurel Cemetery, Cave Junction, Oregon, Plot 2SB, 104/38	Photo  Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves and Google Earth:  42°10'17.6" 123°38'03.3" 25 ft.	1855-1942	Born in Illinois, the first child of surveyor James S. Howard, Charles came West with the family in 1859 over the Oregon Trail. He was raised in Jacksonville, became an express agent, married Callie Briggs in Kerby in 1878, and the first of their five children was born in Jacksonville a year later. He received his first Contract in 1881 for five townships, with two on the California border South of Klamath Falls, two at Quartz Mountain, North of Lakeview, and one at Paisley, East of Lake Albert.



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									<p>The second Contract in 1883 was for one township at Grants Pass. He surveyed all the work right after his Contracts were signed, using consistent crews, and does not appear to have been inspected. He surveyed several townsites in 1883 for the new O&amp;C RR running along the Rogue River, including Medford and Grants Pass. Charles was bonded as a U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor in 1878, but does not appear to have finalized a Mineral Survey. He served as a member of the 1889 Oregon Legislature. Charles was a farmer in Kerby in 1900, and he and family were living in Cottage Grove in 1901 after Charles was appointed Postmaster there. Callie died in 1903, and he was reappointed Postmaster of Cottage Grove through 1907, but returned to Kerby by 1910 apparently to be Postmaster.</p>

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									Charles remarried to widow Harriett "Hattie" Louise Floyd in Kerby in 1917, and was the Postmaster and rural mail carrier in Illinois Valley until 1930. Hattie died in 1933, the same year he was appointed Postmaster of Dorena in Lane County. He was a retired widower in 1935 in Kerby, the same in Cottage Grove in 1940, and died at the home of his son in Cottage Grove in 1942.
<b>Howard, James Sullivan</b>	Contract 142 (with William M. Turner)	1870	USDS Comp SES USDMS	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson	Buried in Jacksonville Cemetery, Jacksonville, Oregon	Photo  Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves and Google Earth:  42°19'02.2" 122°58'20.1" ± 10 ft.	1832-1919	James was known in Jackson County as "The Father of Medford". Born in New Hampshire, he finished high school in Illinois and then went on to an Academy in Chicago, where he learned surveying and engineering. James married Margaret E. Snuggs in 1855. After a brief career as a furniture dealer, he brought his family West over the Oregon Trail in 1860 to Jacksonville via the Southern Route. He arrived with \$.50 in his pocket, but the cattle and his survey instruments were in good shape.

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									<p>James was a surveyor and dry goods storekeeper with the help of his family out of Jacksonville beginning in 1860 and was Jackson County Surveyor for six terms. As County Surveyor in 1864, he surveyed a road from Ashland to Lost River, a distance of 75 miles. From 1870-72, James received three Joint Contracts with William Turner for 22 townships from Medford to Klamath Falls, with both Deputies signing the oaths. Jesse Applegate wrote a letter, published in the newspapers, that he had been promised these Contracts and claimed corruption by William Odell in the award to Howard and Turner. Odell refuted the charges in the newspaper.</p>

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									<p>The paper reported in October, 1870 that Howard and Turner had become lost during the survey in the headwaters of The Rogue and had been without food for over two days. Upon returning from a portion of the survey on the State Line East of Pilot Rock in May, 1871, James reported that they had seen five grizzlies and hundreds of deer. James was on the Jacksonville City Council from at least 1871-73 and in 1882. He was the compassman for James Tolman for one township just East of Klamath Falls in 1873 and was the surveyor for the Southern Oregon Wagon Road for the section from Ashland to Klamath Falls also in 1873.</p>

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									<p>He received a Joint Contract with John Huffer for ten townships South of Coos Bay in 1874, but only surveyed five of them, noting the others were too steep. James signed the oaths, but John Huffer was an axman on the crew, along with his sons, Charley and George Howard. He surveyed Yankville (Lumberville?) into lots in 1875, a townsite above Quartzville. Nathaniel Langell and William Turner received Contract 233 for eight townships in 1875, with four just North of present Gerber Reservoir in Klamath County, and four on the State Line West of Goose Lake. They both signed the oaths, but James was the compassman and probably did the survey.</p>
									<p>James apparently became bonded as a U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor in about 1876 and began doing Mineral Surveys. Along with that he surveyed many ditches for mining operations over his career, starting with the Portland-Sterling ditch for 23.5 miles in 1877, tapping the Little Applegate River. He surveyed six Mining Claims in Jackson and Josephine Counties in 1876 before he received Contract 306 for one township at Applegate, and possibly more by substitution.</p>

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									<p>Klippel, Hanna &amp; Co. hired James to superintend the construction of their mining ditch in 1878 on the Little Applegate, and the first thing he did was to suspend operations until he could verify the survey. During 1880 James was commissioned by the various County Commissioners to survey a road from South of Cave Junction to Crescent City, which he accomplished by July. He surveyed 26 more Mining Claims between 1881-87 in Jackson and Josephine Counties. Beginning in 1881, James surveyed under John Hurlburt for the O&amp;C RR as the surveyor for the line from Ashland to at least the Klamath River.</p>

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									<p>Both James and his son, Charles J. Howard, surveyed for the O&amp;C RR until at least 1883. When locating the O&amp;C RR, the Company avoided the existing towns like Jacksonville and chose a route where they could create their own new towns. Medford was such a town, replacing Jacksonville as the center of commerce because it was on the RR. Charles J. Howard platted Medford. James became the first Mayor in 1887 and Postmaster, 1884-1895, and when his store and house burned down in Jacksonville on New Years Eve of 1883, he relocated both to Medford in 1884. James and Charles continued surveying townsites along the RR, including Phoenix, Grants Pass, Gold Hill, and Central Point. James was made Agent for the RR to sell lots and land at Medford in 1884, and Wells Fargo made him Agent at the same time.</p>

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									<p>With the election of William McKinley in 1897, James was named a Special Examiner of Surveys for the GLO, and examined ten Contracts in that year. From 1897-99, James was occupied in surveying the Gold Hill Ditch, running from the headwaters of the Rogue River near Prospect to Gold Hill, and then across the Rogue River in pipes, some 123 miles in length. His son, Charles, was also on the survey. The main purpose was to serve 100,000 acres of placer mining land in Jackson County. James had 18 surveyors under him for the final survey.</p>
									<p>He returned to Mineral Surveys and surveyed 20 Mining Claims in Jackson and Josephine Counties from 1899-1904, when he let his Mineral Survey appointment lapse at age 72. At age 84 in 1913, the Jackson County Commissioners hired him to locate a new wagon road over the Siskiyou, with the intent of convincing the State to build a new highway in this new location, which apparently happened. Son George died in 1916, Martha in 1917, and James died in a Medford Hospital in 1919 at age 87.</p>



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<b>Howard, Osceola Edward Monroe</b>	Contract 628 (with Herbert Barrows)	1894	Rep USDS			Died in San Diego, California, buried in Aetna Cemetery, Winameg, Fulton County, Ohio.		1845-1933	Osceola was born and raised in Ohio, the son of a future State Senator, and was the County Surveyor of Fulton County in 1868-71. He was living at home as a farmer in 1870, and was noted as arriving in San Francisco in 1874. His father was the owner and manager of the narrow-gauge Toledo and Grand Rapids RR, and in 1877 Osceola was a Director. He married Emma Rice in Utah in 1876, and they lived with his parents in Delphios, Ohio in 1880, where Osceola was a civil engineer. He came to National City, California in 1880 for the California Southern RR and owned a nice home there in 1887. He was noted as a dairyman in 1892 and was active in Republican politics in 1896, running for City Council.

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									<p>Osceola received Joint Contract 628 in 1894 for two townships with Herbert Barrows out of Portland, Oregon on the headwaters of the Clackamas River. This was in the middle of the Panic, and Osceola signed the oaths. He used U. S. Deputy Surveyors Ernest P. Rands, William C. Elliott, and Stephen A. D. Hungate on his crew. He was a National City Councilman in 1900, San Diego City Engineer in 1907 while living in National City, and Mayor of National City in 1916. Osceola survived a recall vote in 1916 over a jitney vs railroad dispute. Emma died in 1931, and Osceola died in 1933, both in National City, and he is buried back in Winameg, Ohio. Emma is buried in San Dico in an unmarked rave. He was 5' 6" tall with blue eyes and brown hair.</p>

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Hubbs, Nathan Carter	Contract 794	1910	USDS			Died in Costa Mesa, Orange County, CA., Buried in Pacific Yew Memorial Park, Corona del Mar, California, Bayview Terrace	Photo	1877-1972	OR PE 813. California PLS 1426. Born in Michigan, the son of a teamster, he followed his family to South Dakota by 1872, where they were farmers. By 1892, they were on a farm in Lac qui Parle, Minnesota, and then they moved to Silverton, Oregon after 1900. Nathan had gone to California where he was licensed as a PLS about 1897. He was an axeman for Alfred Geddes in Idaho in 1904 and George Campbell in Washington, also in 1904. He served as a chainman for Walter Long in Washington in 1906 before receiving a Joint Contract with Alfred Geddes and W. A. B. Campbell in 1906, East of Omak. They each did part of the work.

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									<p>Hubbs was also a U. S. Deputy Surveyor in Oregon in 1910 for one township East of Port Orford, when he was again living with his family in Silverton. He married Alfa Beryl Smith in 1911 and was an engineer in Salem in 1913, By 1817 he owned his own farm at Jefferson, OR. He continued at that until 1930, when he was listed as an auto salesman, and was living near Salem. He was Marion County Engineer in 1940. Nathan was of medium height and build with light blue eyes and light brown hair. He had moved to California by 1947 and died in Costa Mesa, CA in 1972 at age 95. See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information.</p>

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Huelat, Jabez H.	Clerk	1858	Dem Dr/Clerk			Died in San Francisco, CA.		1827-1897	Born in England, Jabez and his brother, Septimus, were in Oregon City possibly as early as 1850, where there was an established merchant, Huelat and Co. in 1853. Septimus, the seventh child of 14 children (hence the name), was a lawyer. Jabez fought with the Oregon Volunteers, and then was named a Clerk for Surveyor General, John Zeiber, 1858-59. He was the Wells Fargo Agent in Salem, OR, 1861-62, about the time he married Sarah Belt, the daughter of a doctor, and moved to Ruby City, ID by 1865.

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									<p>When Ruby City faltered, he moved to nearby Silver City, Idaho from 1865-1870 as a merchant running Huelat &amp; Co., and in Oakland, CA as a bookkeeper from 1871-75. His wife and the children left and moved back to Salem in 1875, and Jabez moved to Bodie City in Mono County, CA from 1879-82. His wife was the Matron of Good Samaritan Hospital in 1880, and the two oldest children were living in the hospital. The youngest three children were with Sarah's brother in Independence, OR, where he ran a hotel.</p>

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									<p>Jabez was named the Postmaster of the mining town of Aurora, NV in 1891, was living in Almshouse, San Francisco's poorhouse, in 1896, and he died there in 1897. His youngest daughter Miriam graduated from Harvard and Radcliff and was a Professor at the University of California, Berkeley. His son, Alfred, was indentured on a farm in 1890 until he was 21. He then graduated from Portland Business Academy, and became a bookkeeper and merchant in La Grande, OR. His son Charles, after being educated in Salem, went on to be a merchant and store owner in Heppner and Hood River, OR. Louise married and cared for her mother, Sarah, in Portland in 1920. Jabez was 5' 6" tall with gray eyes and light brown hair. This is the maintained version of this information.</p>

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Huffer, John Henry Sr.	Contract 214 (with James Howard)	1874	Rep USDS			Died in Jacksonville, Oregon, buried in Riverview Cemetery, Portland Oregon, Section 110, Lot 48	Photo Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves: 45°27'46.3" 122°40'35.4" ± 20 ft.	1834-1907	John was born in Maryland in 1834, the son of a blacksmith, and married Jaly Ann Cooper in Linn County, Oregon in 1858. He was in Lane County in 1860 and Polk County in 1866, where he was in charge of the school at the Grand Ronde Reservation. He received a Joint Contract with James Howard in 1867 for 10 townships South of Coos Bay that were surveyed by Howard, except for five that were too steep. However, John was an axman on all of the surveys. By 1870 he was in Jacksonville as a tinner and was a Justice of the Peace there from at least 1879-1884 with his last election ending in a tie with unknown results. From at least 1880-88 he was the paid Clerk to the School District, charged with collecting the taxes.



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									<p>At some time John was a Jacksonville City Councilman and Jacksonville Recorder from at least 1879-86. He was on call as the acting Coroner and investigated at least two murders between 1879 and 1884. John was granted two patents in 1882-3 for a deep well pump and a dredging apparatus. In 1885, he had to sue for patent infringement on his dredging apparatus. John received a Contract on his own for the exteriors of five townships in 1884 in the Southern Oregon coastal mountains East of Port Orford, and another in 1885 that was cancelled along with others involving Special Deposits. His son, John Jr., was an axman on the first. He was named a deputy county recorder in 1885 and a court bailiff in 1886. John called himself a quartz miner in 1900. He continued in Jacksonville until he died there in 1907, after siring 8 children.</p>

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Hume, Henry C.	Contract 631 (cancelled May 18, 1985)	1894	USDS		Died in Elgin State Hospital for the Insane, in Elgin, Illinois in 1903, The location of the remains of those that died at the Hospital are unknown for before 1933.			1856-1903	Henry was born in Ohio, the son of a lawyer. He attended Miami University 1873-74 and graduated from Ohio Wesleyan in 1875 in Civil Engineering. He authored Hume's earth tables in 1879, was a lawyer in his home town of Hamilton, Ohio from 1880-86, and was editor of the Butler County Democrat for three years. He married Tillie Bloodsworth in Portland in 1891, as H. C. Hume, of the right age. His Alumni Annual listed him as: Henry Clinton Hume, lawyer in 1880, class of 1875; lawyer in Hamilton, 1886; a lawyer in Dayton, Oregon in 1892; civil engineer, Portland, 1892; lawyer, Dayton, Oregon, class of 1875, 1894.

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									<p>The Portland Directories listed: Harry C. Hume, dept city Surveyor, 590 Union Ave., 1892; Harry C. Hume, asst. city surveyor, 425 Catherine, 1893 (Catherine Street was renamed.); and Henry C. Hume, civil engineer, 425 Tillamook, 1894. His Contract for two townships near the border South of Medford was awarded to Henry C. Hume in April, 1894, but was cancelled one year later. An H. C. Hume was charged with embezzlement of \$100 in Portland in September, 1894, pled not guilty, and was set for trial on November 27. The outcome is unknown, but is likely to have played a part in the cancellation of his Contract.</p>
									<p>A Harry Clinton Hume, of the right age and birth state, was a civil engineer in Siskiyou, California in 1896. No more is heard of Tillie until she remarried in Utah in 1900. She had a son, Leigh Hume, born in 1893. Henry died in the Elgin Insane Hospital in Elgin, Illinois in 1903. It is probable that Henry and Harry were the same person. He was 5' 11" with brown eyes and dark hair.</p>

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Hungate, Stephen A. D.	Contract 682 (with Sidney Smyth)	1898	Rep USDS Comp	see Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from obit.	Died in Molalla, Clackamas, Oregon, buried in Adams Cemetery, Molalla, Oregon. Space North of Beatty and South of Ratty, West of Surie.	No Marker  Gps of gravesite by Jerry Olson:  45°07'25.0" 122°32'41.8" ± 10 ft.	1866-1943	Stephen was born and raised near Molalla, Oregon, the son of a pioneer farmer. He is probably named for Stephen Arnold Douglas, the U. S. Senator from Illinois, Presidential Candidate against Lincoln, and famous for the Lincoln/Douglas debates. The family of Stephen was from Illinois. In 1898 he was a U. S. Deputy surveyor, holding a Joint Contract with Sidney Smyth in Southeastern Oregon. In 1901 he was awarded Joint Contract 730 in Oregon by Surveyor General Habersham with Don Meldrum, Henry Meldrum's 17-year-old son.

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									<p>Hungate surveyed all of the work, and the notes are in the mimeo format. The notes were submitted in 1901 and between 1901 and 1913, it was examined by D. W. Kinnaird in 1901, Henry L. Chandler in 1902, N. B. Sweitzer in 1903, S. E. Blout in 1904, D. D. Kirkpatrick in 1907, W. B. Douglass in 1908, and J. Scott Harrison in 1909. The Contract was suspended in 1903 and the suspension was soon questioned by Senator Fulton and Senator John H. Mitchell, later indicted, advocating for Hungate. Five out of the ten original townships were rejected, and the plats for the other four were not filed for settlement in the Land Office until 1913. Henry L. Chandler was hired as compassman to fix the survey, but that did not happen, and the five townships were surveyed by Charles M. Collier under the Direct System in 1912 with orders to destroy all of Hungate's corners.</p>

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									<p>From 1900-03, Henry Meldrum had created a group of surveyors and notaries to forge entryman applications for surveys to create the need for survey Contracts in arid worthless areas. A Contract would then be awarded out of the group, and the Notaries would be paid. Contract 730 was one of those Contracts, with 36 applications for survey for 12 townships. Henry created at least 19 of them and forged the signatures on at least 20. Hungate created 12 application, and forged one. Hungate, Don and Henry Meldrum, and Chief Clerk George Waggoner were all charged with criminal fraud for this Contract.</p>

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									<p>This was going on at a time that Don's father, Henry, was being indicted and convicted of fraud connected with his surveys. Stephen surveyed the Molalla River from Dickey Prairie to the Willamette in 1901, and petitioned the County Commissioners to declare it not navigable so that he might use it for commercial purposes. Stephen had Contract 739 on his own in 1902 for 12 townships between Basque and the Idaho Border, including portions of the Owyhee Desert in very Southeastern Oregon, It proceeded in a similar way to the previous Contract, with forged applications for a survey. Henry Meldrum forged five signatures and Stephen forged one. Meldrum filled out 12 of the applications, Stephen one, and Notary Frank Dungan 13. Notary Levy Stipp admitted that he never saw the field crew sign their oaths.</p>

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									<p>In October 1902, the Commissioner, soon-to-be-indicted Binger Hermann, approved David Kinnaird (complicit) to be the examiner of the survey. No notes existed at this time, except pencil sketches, and in March the examination was forwarded to Marion McCoy, who requested more information, which continued until at least May, 18, 1903. The field books were filed under this Contract Dec. 22, 1903 after new affidavits were requested and furnished. An employee in the Surveyor General's Office, Mrs. White, noted that they were in the handwriting of Surveyor General Henry Meldrum. They were also in the mimeo note format. A dependent survey in 1987 found the original marked stones in about the correct positions.</p>



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									<p>Stephen received Joint Contracts 258 and 259 in Idaho with Attress Kitchem in 1905 near Lake Coeur d'Alene. He obtained another Joint Contract in Idaho in 1906 with William Califf for 14 townships South of Salmon. Apparently on his way to Idaho in 1905, he was asked by Hezekiah Johnson to retrace the North line of the Spokane Reservation that Johnson may have surveyed the year before. He found many of the corners of Benson Surveyors Wencel Plachy and James Hull from 1883. At 44 years old, he married in 1910 to a 20-year-old girl with a brand new baby. He worked in the Clackamas County Surveyor's Office at that time. He was a farmer at Dickey Prairie in 1920, divorced by 1930 in Molalla, and remained there until 1943 when he died. For a number of years, he maintained a restaurant in Mollala. This is the maintained version of this information. (unfinished)</p>

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Hunt, James Quinten "Quinten"	Contract 650	1896	USDS			Died in Wildwood, Oregon, buried in Culp Creek Cemetery, Culp Creek, Oregon	photo	1871-1899	<p>James T. Hunt (James) was the father of James Q Hunt (Quinten) and was in Oregon in 1950 with his parents. They were still in Oregon in 1860, but James and wife were in Duwamish, Washington in 1870. For some reason they were in Missouri in 1871 when Quinten was born, but had returned Washington by 1872 when brother Thomas was born and Oregon by 1874 when brother Albert was born. Matilda, the mother of Quinten died in 1877 at age 23, and the young sons were boarded in Mount Scott, Oregon in 1880 with relatives. Quinten attended the University of Oregon in 1892-93.</p> <p>Quinten was a chainman for Charles Collier on a road survey in 1892 out of Eugene. The family eventually resided in Wildwood, Oregon, and that was where Quinten was living when he received his Contract in 1896 for one township Northeast of North Bend. He was examined three times and finished with corrections in 1897 before he died in Wildwood on July 23, 1898 of TB, leaving an estate of \$67. There is a Hunt Creek running through the Hunt family homestead at Wildwood.</p>

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Hunt, Joseph	Contract 7	1851	Dem USDS		see book, "Chaining Oregon"	Butler Ives arranged for his burial, probably near Oregon City in 1854. Plaque commemorating the steamer Gazelle explosion tragedy is located at:  45°21'01.3" 122°36'58.3"	Photo of plaque.	1825-1854	Joseph was born in New York in 1830, and apparently the family had moved to Michigan by 1850. His uncle was a U. S. Congressman for Michigan from 1843-47, as was his last employer, Lucius Lyon, 1843-44. He did everything on the survey crew of William Ives for 3 summers in Michigan before coming to Oregon in 1851 with Ives. Joseph related to Peter Crawford while they were both surveying on Sauvie Island of how he knew William Burt and told of how the solar compass was invented. Joseph was a Deputy Surveyor on his own and a Survey Examiner in Michigan in 1850.

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									<p>Joseph came to Oregon with William and Butler Ives via Panama, and they arrived in Oregon shortly after John Preston. The first task was to accompany the Ives brothers and Preston to Fort Vancouver, where they surveyed a temporary line South from the West Edge of Vancouver Lake to the Initial Point. From June to August, Hunt worked on the crew of James Freeman, surveying the Willamette Meridian South. Later that year in October, Joseph received a Contract for 3 townships east of Hillsboro, OR and then another in November in the same area. He surveyed several townships from Gresham to Woodburn in 1852.</p>

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									<p>His first survey in Washington in 1852 was for that small portion of T1N R2E that was North of the Columbia River. In December 1852 he was awarded a Contract Southwest of Forest Grove, OR for 6 townships, where William Byers was compassman. Joseph Hunt and Butler Ives were awarded a Joint Contract for 16 townships in Washington and Oregon along the Columbia River bottoms North of Portland and at Cowlitz Prairie in April 1853. They divided the work, with Joseph again using William N. Byers, the future owner of the Rocky Mountain News in Denver, as compassman for most of his work.</p>
									<p>Joseph was killed when the steamer Gazelle exploded at Canemah on the Willamette River on April 8, 1854, just above Oregon City, as Joseph was boarding to go upstream on another survey. He had just received Contract 41 (OR) the week before for 11 townships near Eugene and Cottage Grove. Charley Gardner, the son of the Surveyor General, who was to be a crewman, was wounded by the explosion. Joseph was the brother-in-law by marriage to William Ives and kidded him about being "kin". This is the maintained version of this information.</p>

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<b>Hurd, Jared Sparks</b>	WA Contract 50 (with H. J. G. Maxon) (with David P. Thompson as compassman for portions) (2/2/1860,	1860	Dem USDS	See Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from web, Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/hurdjaredsbio.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/hurdjaredsbio.pdf</a>	Died of a continuing illness in California, probably TB., buried in Royalton Cemetery, Royalton, N. Y., with his parents and sister	photo	1824-1873	<p>Jared was born in New York, the son of an engineer and State Legislator, and was named for Jared Sparks, a friend of his father and the ultimate President of Harvard University. His father was in charge of the locks at Lockport and built an 18 room stone mansion near the Eire Canal, where some of his children were born. His cousin, Marshal Farnham Hurd, who was one year older than Jared, was orphaned as a baby, raised in Jared's family, and became a noted UPRR and CPRR engineer.</p> <p>Jared went to California via Panama in 1849, bought an interest in a mill in Nevada, surveyed a 150 mile telegraph line, and mined. He was sick often enough to spend the money he made. He came to Olympia about 1852, and received his first Contract in 1855, which he never finished because of the Indian hostilities. He mustered in as a 1st Lt. in Company B of the Puget Sound Volunteers in October, 1855, serving until February in that capacity. Isaac Stevens then named him an Aide with the rank of Lt. Colonel for the rest of the war.</p>

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									<p>He was named President of a Military Commission to try two soldiers for killing an Indian. (It resulted in an acquittal.) He did survey the 4th Standard Parallel West to the Pacific Ocean on Contract 7 before the war. James Roberts worked along with the crew as an examiner. By Special Instructions, Hurd and Roberts surveyed 2 DLCs in T18N R2W, also before the war. In 1857-58, Jared examined 4 Contracts in Western Washington. He was awarded Joint Contracts 45 &amp; 46 with Isaac Smith to extend the Puget Sound Guide Meridian to within one mile of the Canadian border and survey 20 townships from Everett to Bellingham. Future U. S. Deputy Surveyors Nathaniel G. Terrill, and Charles A. White were compassmen on some of this survey, and Phillip Thompson was part of the crew.</p>

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									<p>His next survey was a Joint Contract with Hamilton Maxon, another officer in the Indian War. David Thompson, a very competent Deputy Surveyor from Oregon, acted as compassman for much of the work. David began on the Oregon side of the River, East of Hermiston, where he had left off in his own Contract the year before, and surveyed the Columbia Guide Meridian North, crossing the Columbia River twice near Wallula Gap, and crossing the Snake River just upstream from Pasco.</p>
									<p>During the Snake crossing, he made an error of 7 chains North and 15 chains East, that is perpetuated today. He ended the Meridian about 130 miles to the North, on the bank of the Columbia at a point where Grand Coulee Dam would one day be built. Thompson then surveyed the Second Standard Parallel West for about 100 miles to the westerly portion of the Yakima Reservation. There he quit, went South to the Columbia River and home.</p>



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									<p>Maxon surveyed the First Standard Parallel from Oregon, West to the Klickitat River, a distance of over 100 miles. Hurd Surveyed the Second and Third Standard Parallels East to near Idaho. John Tennant and Edward Giddings were chainmen for Hurd and Maxon. The logistics of getting food and water to a fast moving survey crew would be difficult, let alone several crossings of the Columbia and Snake Rivers, all in what was then a wilderness. Jared received another Joint Contract with James Lodge, who had been a Clerk for Tilton, of four townships around Walla Walla, the first section surveys on the East side. They shared the work. A young James Sheets was a flagman. William Carlton surveyed the township actually including Walla Walla in conjunction with Hurd and Lodge, but under a different Contract.</p>

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									<p>Jared ran for Thurston County Surveyor in 1855 and 1862 and lost. He somehow secured a position in 1861 as a Clerk in Anson Henry's S. G. Office, despite the fact that Jared was a lifelong Democrat. He and Walter de Lacy were awarded the franchise for a ferry across the Snake River downstream from Lewiston in 1862. He was named Assistant Registrar for the Olympia Land Office at some time before 1855.</p>

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									<p>Hurd worked under John Trutch for the Canadian Pacific RR, Division "U" in 1871, leading a large survey party to survey preliminary locations near Kamloops. Jared was living in Port Ludlow, WA in 1871. He was 5' 7" with brown hair and grey eyes, and married Anna, the sister of Henry Cock, in 1858, 2 weeks after her 16th birthday, in a ceremony conducted by George Whitworth. He received Contract 128 for two townships at Port Ludlow in 1871, but he was reported very ill in August of 1872 while on the Canadian Pacific surveys. His Contract was cancelled in 1872, and Jared died of a continuing illness in 1873, probably TB. Ten letters of Jared, and of many of other family members, are on file at the Yale University Library. (biography) See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information</p>

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<b>Hurlburt, Horace George</b>	Contract 285	1878	Rep Comp USDS	see Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from obituary on web, Go To: <a href="http://www.ols&lt;br/&gt;onengr.com/do&lt;br/&gt;wnload/globios&lt;br/&gt;/hurlburthorace&lt;br/&gt;gbio.pdf">http://www.ols onengr.com/do wnload/globios /hurlburthorace gbio.pdf</a>	Buried in Hermiston Cemetery, Hermiston, Oregon, Plot: B- 97- 16, his wife is buried in Arlington Masonic Cemetery, Arlington, Oregon.	Photo	1847-1917	Born in Missouri, Horace was the younger brother of John Quincy Adams Hurlburt, and the uncle of Thomas M. Hurlburt. He went to Iowa to get an education in civil engineering and then worked on the Burlington and Missouri RR under Hans Theilsen as an engineer. He came West in 1870 with Theilsen and his brother, John, to Portland to work under Hans Theilsen on the O&C RR, running South to Roseburg.
									Horace married Lynda R. Burnette in Roseburg in 1872, the niece of Josiah A. Burnett. James Tolman received Contract 199 in 1873 and used four different compassmen. Horace was compassman for three townships on the coast just North of Brookings. From 1879-83 he was the Chief Engineer for the OWR&N in the Gorge and the locating engineer for the same from Walla Walla to Spokane.

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									<p>Horace was elected Douglas County Surveyor from 1878-82 and received a Contract on his own in 1878 for one township at Myrtle Creek, surveying it as compassman for himself. In about 1880, he was the chief engineer for the Umpqua to Coos Bay RR and the RR to Astoria in 1883 for NPRR. From 1881-86, Horace worked for NPRR in Montana, leading up to 10,000 workers. He located at Arlington, Oregon in 1886 to pursue stock raising for 10 years. Lydia died in 1888 after three children, and he remarried to Annie McCorkle of Sumner, Washington in 1891, with whom he had two more children. He received his last Contract for one township at Bull Run in 1891 and used Robert Collier as compassman.</p>

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									<p>Horace moved to Umatilla County in about 1896, at first to Echo, and then to Hermiston in about 1910, living there as a surveyor and engineer until his death in 1917. Annie died in 1899, and Horace was listed as a farmer in 1900, living with a farm hand, and as a surveyor in 1910 by himself. Those two censuses also showed him as a widower in 1900, and a two time widower in 1910. He was the Gilliam County Surveyor in about 1889. While in Echo, Horace was the engineer or developer of irrigation projects, including Butter Creek and Cold Spring Ditch.</p>
<p><b>Hurlburt, John Quincy Adams</b></p>	<p>Contract 201 (with portions by Josiah A. Burnett as compassman)</p>	<p>1873</p>	<p>Rep USDS</p>	<p>see Jerry Olson</p>	<p>yes, from book</p>	<p>Buried in Gresham Pioneer Cemetery</p>	<p>Photo Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson:  45°29'47.45" 122°26'02.1" ± 15 ft.</p>	<p>1833-1908</p>	<p>Born in Ontario in an Indian village, John remained there until age 12 in 1844, when his family moved to Kansas/Missouri. John was named for his mother's relative, the President of the United States. He had not attended school at that time, but his mother had tutored him. His family moved back to Ontario by 1852, and John began two and a half years at Victoria College in Ontario. He taught school after that at Penetanguishine, Ontario, where he taught in both English and the Indian language. John joined a survey party in 1855, and when that ended in late 1855, he started for Kansas.</p>

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									<p>He made it as far as Iowa, limited by illness, and lingered there becoming County Surveyor and marrying Mary Adams in 1857. John enlisted in the Army in 1862 in the Iowa Volunteer Infantry, and he was wounded at Mark's Hill, Arkansas and captured. He was sent home and returned to become a quartermaster, ending his career in 1865 as a Captain.</p>
									<p>After the Army, John surveyed Under Hans Thielsen for the Burlington and Missouri River RR until 1870, when he followed Thielsen to Oregon with his brother, Horace. There, he entered the employ of the O&amp;C RR until 1873, primarily surveying the RR from Portland to Roseburg, on the East side of the Willamette River. During this time, he named Mount Thielsen for his supervisor. John received his first Contract in Oregon in 1873 for nine townships. Three were at La Grande, and the rest were near Estacada, with shirttail relative, Josiah A. Burnett, as the compassman for 5 of those townships.</p>

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									<p>John received three more Contacts in 1874-75 for 9 townships, generally near or South of his Claim South of Corbett. His last Contract in 1875 was for several townships on the Siletz Reservation for exteriors, subdivisions and allotments. Caleb E. Cross was a regular chainman in his previous Contracts, and part way into this Contract he was promoted to compassman for several townships of exteriors and allotments. Son, Thomas M., was a chainman for part of the survey, and a newspaper reported that Cyrus S. Woodworth was also a compassman on this survey. .</p>



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									<p>John explored most of the mountains in Southern Oregon for O&amp;C RR from 1881 to 1884, when the survey was suspended, looking for the most favorable route to California. He was employed by NPRR shortly thereafter. He made a survey for UPRR for a RR from Forest Grove to Astoria via Gales Creek and the Nehalem River in 1889. John was elected Multnomah County Surveyor in 1898, 1902 and 1904. Mary died in 1907, and John died a year later in 1908. John was the brother of Horace George Hurlburt, and the father of Thomas M. Hurlburt. He is the namesake of the Hurlburt School, Hurlburt Road and Hurlburt Census District near Corbett.</p>

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									<p>Quoting David D. Clarke about John: "Always set a stout post, with the top at a known elevation, at each end of every trestle or bridge, so you can tell the same lie twice" "...a man of sterling character and an excellent engineer" Late in the season of 1873, when Clarke was returning from a GLO survey on the East Side on horseback, coming down the trail from The Dalles to Portland, he met John on the trail. John was surveying T1S R5E, had run out of tobacco, and asked Clarke to send someone back with some. The original notes for that survey are still on file at the Multnomah County Surveyor's Office.</p>

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<b>Hurt, Orlando Victor "Victor"</b>	Contract 469 (as compassman for George Mercer for portions)	1883	Prohib Rep Comp	see Jerry Olson	yes, from internet and book, "Holy Rollers"	died in Lincoln County, Oregon, buried in Yachats Memorial Park, Yachats, Oregon	photo by Shyla Strain	1858-1943	<p>Victor was born in Indiana in 1857, came to Oregon in 1877 and married Sarah Matilda Starr in 1879 in Benton County. They were living with her parents, the George Starrs, on their homestead at Yachats initially, but Victor filed his own Claim South of and adjacent to the Starr Claim. Both were on the Ocean, and the Starrs patented their Claim in 1883 and Victor in 1885. George Mercer received a Contract in 1883 for five townships West of Junction City and one at Yachats. Victor was the compassman for one township West of Junction City and the one at Yachats.</p> <p>Victor ran for Benton County Assessor in 1888 on the Prohibition Ticket, and then returned to Indiana for a winter because of his mother's health. At some time Victor and Sarah were appointed to the Siletz Reservation where Victor was the industrial teacher and Sarah was the matron. This appointment was due to Sarah's father, George Starr, who had been the Indian Agent for the area at a previous time. Victor ran for Benton County Surveyor in 1890, defeating George Mercer in the primary, but again had to go back to Indiana in the Spring of 1890.</p>

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									<p>They moved to Corvallis in 1893 from the reservation, where Victor began working as a salesman for Kline's, the leading dry goods store in town and continued there for thirteen years. While there, he was a Committeeman for the Republican Party from 1898-1902, and a member of the State Republican Committee from 1902-06. In his spare time, he was an appraiser of estates for the probate system, and lived in a modest house on the South side of town on two acres.</p>
									<p>Sarah and the three oldest children had been working or volunteering at the local Salvation Army for a time. All were very religious. In 1901, Edmund Creffield was transferred from Portland to Corvallis to lead the Salvation Army. He quit and left for awhile but returned and proceeded to colonize a religious sect. Eventually all of the Hurts and many more agreed to follow him. All quit the Salvation Army, and the "Holy Rollers" were a new church.</p>

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									<p>Edmund was a talented hypnotist, and could get his followers to give him absolute obedience. At best his services consisted of having all the flock laying on the floor, yelling, moaning, and writhing for 12 to 24 hours, until they believed they had been conversing with God. At worst, as the newspapers reported, he would hypnotize the women, get them to remove all their clothing, get them to roll around on the ground, and then defile them. Corvallis eventually banned the Sect from having services inside the city limits because of noise. They formed an encampment on Smith Island outside of town for the summer of 1903, living in tents and tipis.</p>
									<p>Creffield asked all to abandon their engagements and marital relations not of the flock, including Maud and Frank Hurt, Victor's children. Frank married Mollie Sandell, another Sect member in the summer of 1903, but Maud did end her engagement. The Salvation Army sent Captain Charles Brooks to the island to restore their workers, but he joined Creffield instead and became his lieutenant. In the fall, some two dozen of them moved into Victor Hurt's house. They slept on the floor together and wore only simple thin robes.</p>

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									<p>Victor was not yet a member and had to tolerate the noise, even though he was still working at the store. On October 28, he too joined the sect and quit his job. The next day, the followers held a house cleaning, and burned everything in the house, including furniture, photos, mementos, and even the dog and cat. Creffield and Brooks went before a judge for a mental hearing and were let go.</p>
									<p>Victor went to Portland for a week and cleared his head. He returned and threw Creffield and Brooks out of his house. Frank Hurt rented a small house outside of town, and 12 disciples moved in. It was here that Creffield announced the women would become "Brides of Christ", and one of them would bear the new Christ. God hadn't told him yet which one. These women now needed to be purified, and the way to do that was to have sex with Creffield.</p>

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									Later, this expanded to include having sex with all of the remaining male sect members. Sarah at first refused, but eventually relented after threats of expulsion. It appears the purifications were in front of the rest of the group. The sect included Mae, Victor's 16 year old daughter and two other 16-year-olds. Esther Mitchell, also 16 years old, was named the chosen one, but had not yet been purified, since she was in the asylum. This was discussed in the book by T. McCracken and Robert B. Blodgett, "Holy Rollers".

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									<p>In January, 1904, a group of vigilantes captured Creffield, Brooks and two more sect members, took them out of town, applied pine tar and feathers liberally to their naked bodies, and set them running with a warning of a noose to come. Creffield married Maud Hurt the next day and left for Portland. Brooks just left. Many of the sect members moved back to their homes with Creffield gone. Burgess Starr filed a criminal complaint of adultery against Creffield for violating his wife, Donna, and the Sherriff issued a warrant. Creffield disappeared. Relatives began committing sect members to the asylum for treatment. Among those committed were: Florence Seeley, Esther Mitchell, Mae Hurt, Maud Hurt, Sophie Hartley, Frank and Mollie Hurt, Rose Seeley, Attie Bray, and finally, Sarah Hurt.</p>



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									<p>Creffield was found on July 29, hiding in the crawl space of Victor Hurt's house, where he had been for at least four months, one month after his benefactor, Sarah Hurt, had been committed. He was naked, emaciated, hairy, and almost dead. He was transported for trial in Portland through huge mobs at both ends. The jury found him guilty in 20 minutes, and he was sentenced to Oregon State Prison for two years. He was released in December, 1905 after 17 months in prison, completely unrepentant. He went to Frank and Mollie Hurt in Seattle and told Frank to go to Yachats on the old homestead and prepare a place for the flock. Creffield was ambushed by Lewis Hartley at point blank range on the ferry, crossing Yaquina Bay at Waldport, but the gun misfired five times because he was using rimfire cartridges in a centerfire gun.</p>

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									<p>After burning their clothes, the flock found no refuge at Yachats, and Creffield and Maud went to Seattle to find a better place. George Mitchell, Esther's brother, was stalking them for the purpose of murder. He found Maud had gone to Seattle, and he went there to scour the city. He found them on a street, came up behind Creffield, and shot him in the head. Victor Hurt hired the best legal talent in Seattle to defend George Mitchell, with financial help from some of the citizens of Corvallis. George was denied bail by Presiding Judge Archibald Frater, a former U. S. Deputy Surveyor. Meanwhile the flock was still at the beach at Cummings Creek near Yachats, oblivious to the murder of their leader.</p>

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									<p>George was acquitted in Seattle, thanks owing to Victor Hurt's testimony about the Holy Rollers. Two days after the trial, Esther Mitchell went to the train station when her brother George was leaving for Portland. Just before he was to board, she pulled out a revolver and shot him in the head, just as he had shot Creffield. Both Maud and Esther had been plotting to kill George, depending on who could do it first. They both were arrested, and Victor mortgaged his house to defend them with the best legal help. Gun control advocates called for prohibiting women from buying guns so easily. Judge Frater was again presiding, and he called for a psychiatric exam, which found that both Esther and Maud were insane. He committed them to Oregon, which was eventually overruled.</p>

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									<p>While waiting for the Supreme Court Ruling, Maud committed suicide in jail by taking strychnine. Not long thereafter, Esther was committed to the Asylum at Steilacoom. Victor and Sarah moved to Waldport, where Victor was a Customs Inspector, County Commissioner and bought into a store. Many of the people associated with the sect somehow drifted to Waldport and Yachats over the years. Esther was paroled out of the Asylum in 1909, and Victor was made her guardian. She stayed with him until 1914 when she married James Berry. Five months later Esther committed suicide by strychnine. Victor and Sarah lived to 1943 and 1946 respectively, and are buried in Yachats in a Cemetery on the original Homestead.</p>
									<p>The saga of the Creffield Sect was written about in the book, "Holy Rollers, Murder and Madness in Oregon's Love Cult" by T. McCracken and Robert B. Blodgett. It also resulted in the movie, "How the Fire Fell", available on Amazon Prime.</p>

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Hutchinson, Thomas Hanna	Claim Contract 56 (with portions by David Stump under Special Instructions)	1855	Whig Rep USDS			Buried in Butler Davidson Cemetery, Monmouth, Oregon, an unmaintained and overgrown cemetery in the woods.		1824-1860	Thomas was born in Ohio, educated in Abington College in Abington, Illinois, and Knox College, Galesburg, Illinois, Class of 1851. He married Elizabeth "Lissie" Hannah Butler right after school in 1851. He, a baby son, and his pregnant wife crossed the Oregon Trail in 1853, and a son, Robert Cascade Hutchinson was born in the Cascade Mountains along the trail. He ultimately purchased a Claim on the Luckiamute River in Polk County, just outside of Monmouth. The first Claim he purchased was in University designation, and he had to get his money back. Thomas taught school at first and surveyed the townsites of Monmouth and Eola in 1855. That same year he was a chainman for David Stump on Claim Contact 40 for 10 townships South of Monmouth in Polk County. He was elected Polk County Surveyor from 1855-58.

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									<p>He began surveying Contracts on his own with Claim Contract 56 in 1855 for 35 Claims in Polk County, but was called to duty as a Captain in the Indian War in late 1855. He made an arrangement with David Stump to finish ten Claims he had started but not finished. The Surveyor General named Stump a Deputy Surveyor under Special Instructions in January, 1856 for 10 Claims in T11S R6,7W. Thomas returned by 1857 to finish his Claim Contract. He received a Joint Contract with Ambrose Armstrong in 1855 for 18 miles of Standard Parallel and 9 townships South of Cottage Grove. Only four miles of Standard Parallel were surveyed by Thomas in 1859, with Sewell Truax as compassman, and the rest were left undone, probably because of the Indian War. Ambrose had left, and Thomas was Polk County Auditor by then.</p>

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									Thomas complained of being in debt in 1855, with survey money hard to collect. He was one of the signators to the Charter, and also a Trustee, of Western Oregon University at Monmouth. Thomas was Polk County Clerk when he died of Typhoid in early 1860, having partially recovered but suffered a relapse. Lissie remarried and died in 1866. Elijah Butler, his brother-in-law wrote, "Thomas has a job of surveying for the Territory....I don't think he will make more than moderate wages, you know, it takes him all day to talk and smoke."
Hyde, George	Chief Clerk	1851	Dem Rep Ch Clerk USDS	yes	See Jerry Olson, from obituary on web, Go To: <a href="http://www.ols.onengr.com/download/globios/hydegeorgewbio.pdf">http://www.ols.onengr.com/download/globios/hydegeorgewbio.pdf</a>	Oakwood Cemetery in Joliet, Illinois	Photo	1823-1891	George was born in New York and lived with a maternal uncle after he and his sister, Julia, were abandoned by their parents. He learned the flour milling trade with his uncle. George and Julia came to Oregon from Lockport, IL, with John Preston in 1851, travelling via Panama. They were the siblings of Preston's wife Lucy. He was the first Chief Clerk in the Oregon Surveyor General's Office under John Preston. In order to receive Contract 6, the first contract in Oregon for the subdivision into sections, he resigned as Chief Clerk and spent the rest of his time in Oregon surveying Contracts.

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									<p>Most of his Contracts were in Oregon, beginning in 1851 with Contract 6 near Salem, surveying township subdivisions. He continued near Mt. Angel, Silverton, Lebanon and Philomath, and at the last, near Grants Pass in 1855. He surveyed one Joint Contract with Josiah Preston, the brother of John Preston, in Washington near Olympia in 1853. George returned East to Joliet, Illinois in 1855 and worked as an engineer for John Preston, and then ran and owned a flour mill until 1887 when he retired. (biography) This is the maintained version of this information</p>



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Ives, Butler	Contract 3	1851	Dem USDS	see Jerry Olson	see book "Chaining Oregon"	Elmwood Cemetery, Detroit, MI	Photo	1830-1871	Butler was born in New York, the youngest of 10 children, and was the brother of William Ives. He worked on survey crews for his brother in Michigan in 1848-49, along with Joseph Hunt, and was a Michigan GLO Surveyor on his own in 1850. While attending Lodi Plains Academy in preparation for the University of Michigan, he received an offer from his brother to come West to survey in Oregon. He went with William Ives in 1851, arriving May 10th, about ten days after Preston and his group. His first task was to do a reconnaissance survey South from the West edge of Vancouver Lake on the Willamette Meridian with William Ives and Joseph Hunt.

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									<p>Butler was in the survey party of William Ives on the survey of the North leg of the Meridian. He was listed as an axeman, but was actually handling the logistics and packing of supplies for a rapidly travelling crew. Fulfilling his promise to Preston, upon reaching the Cowlitz River, he returned to Oregon City with the notes up to that point, and to begin surveys of his own. He received 4 Contracts near Portland and the Willamette Valley, before receiving the first Contract in Washington after the Meridian. It was a Joint Contract with his friend, Joseph Hunt, involving 8 townships between Castle Rock and Toledo, and 8 townships between Vancouver and Woodland. They shared the work, with Butler using George McFall as Compassman, and Joseph using William Byers as Compassman.</p>

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									<p>Butler received two more Contracts, both in the Rouge River Valley, made exciting by the Indian hostilities. George McFall continued as Compassman. Butler's pay was cut retroactively, and he felt it was time to go home. He returned East in late 1854, and continued his work as a Deputy Surveyor in Michigan in 1855. He married Harriet F. Wing in 1857, and they had 5 children. He was named Deputy Surveyor General of Nevada in 1861, and as such surveyed the Mount Diablo Meridian from California into Nevada and several Standard Parallels in the Carson Valley.</p>
									<p>That office was shortly abolished, and he went on to build, and partly own, Kings Canyon Road, a toll wagon road from Carson City to Tahoe in 1863. It was 25 miles long, 18-25 feet wide through the Sierras, and lasted for many years, providing access from California to the gold mining in Nevada. He had 250 men at work on the construction. It included a bridge anchored into a 300 ft. cliff, 100 feet above Lake Tahoe.</p>

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									<p>Butler was named a Joint Commissioner for the California and Nevada state boundary survey in 1863 with J. F. Houghton, but delayed his participation until his road was finished in November 1863. Houghton finished the leg North of Tahoe by then, and they jointly surveyed the diagonal leg the next year. The civil War and lack of money prevented its completion. Two more surveys of this boundary by others were needed before acceptance. He then became Locating Engineer for the route of the Central Pacific RR from Sacramento to Salt Lake 1866-69, ultimately having hundreds of men in his charge.</p>

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									<p>Butler died in California on Christmas Day in 1871 as engineer for the RR when he fell from a travelling rail car on a trestle while inspecting storm damage near Vallejo. He was found some 250 yards below the RR in a tule, and the cause of death was determined to be drowning. He had been in a fight over a card game the week before, and had a large gash on his forehead. His diaries are kept at the Western Reserve Historical Society, Cleveland, Ohio and are not available for copying. We will have to rely on Kay Atwood's excellent account of his work in the Pacific Northwest, for she had access to the diaries. This is the maintained version of this information.</p>

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Ives, William	Contract 2 (with Butler Ives as compassman for portions)	1851	Dem USDS	See Jerry Olson	see book, "Chaining Oregon"	Died in Gross Isle, Detroit, MI. Buried in Woodmere Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan, with both of his wives. Section G, Lot 279.	Photo	1817-1874	<p>William was the brother of Butler Ives and the brother-in-law by marriage of Joseph Hunt. He was born in Massachusetts, moved with his family to New York by 1830, and came to Michigan in 1839, where he started surveying as a chainman for USDS Lester Latham along with his brother, Holmes. He continued another year in that capacity for Latham. He apprenticed to William Austin Burt in Michigan in 1844, acting as compassman on the survey that discovered the iron ore at Teal Lake.</p> <p>William was noted as injured on that survey, with a thorn in his leg. In 1846 he was allowed to act as compassman to finish the Contract of Dr. Douglas Houghton, who had drowned in Lake Michigan the previous year. He continued as a GLO Surveyor in Michigan from 1846-1850, using his brother, Butler, as chainman and compassman much of that time. Joseph Hunt served on the crew 1846-49, until he received his own Contract. In early 1851 William purchased an interest in a building in downtown Detroit with his cousin, Stephen Ives, that would house his cousin's stock brokerage.</p>

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									<p>William was asked by John Preston to take an important part in the new GLO surveys in Oregon. He asked His brother, Butler, and former survey assistants, Joseph Hunt, Robert Hunt, Loren Williams and Robert Brevoort to come along. William and his party travelled to Oregon via Panama in 1851, from March to May, arriving ten days after Preston and his party. He surveyed Contract number 2 in Oregon, which was the northern leg of the Willamette Meridian to Puget Sound, and the eastern and western legs of the Baseline, from the Coast Range to the Cascades. Before proceeding, he did preliminary reconnaissance and surveying to determine the position of the Initial Point. Robert Brevoort was a chainman, and Butler Ives was axeman/packer. He finished Contract 2 in August 1851, and returned to Preston to receive several Contracts in the Willamette Valley.</p>

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									<p>Desiring to marry, and not wanting to spend another winter in Oregon, William returned to Gross Isle, Michigan in late 1852. He married Sarah Hyde in April of 1853, and they had four children in the next 11 years. William became Monguagon Township Supervisor from 1860-64 and in 1867, and Wayne County Surveyor from 1863-1865. He farmed at Grosse Isle from 1852-74, selling produce. When his first wife died of cholera in 1864, he married her younger sister, Lydia Hyde, two years later. He died on Grosse Isle of pneumonia. William is honored by a stone bench at Willamette Stone Park in Portland, at the Initial Point he established. This is the maintained version of this information.</p>



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<b>Jackson, William H.</b>	Contract 156 (as compassman for Timothy Davenport)	1871	Comp					1819-	<p>The likely candidates are William H. Jackson, the 52-year-old Coos County Clerk, Walter Head Jackson, a 27-year-old Salem merchant, who was the youngest son of the former Missouri Governor, or Will Hall Jackson, a dentist and Walter's brother in Jacksonville. This compassman was actually on the ground in a densely vegetated, primitive environment. Walter appears too soft, prosperous, and busy to be the candidate. Will graduated from Pacific University and was a practicing dentist in Jacksonville by 1870, and therefore the nod goes to William by a narrow margin based on the data at hand. Also, William was much more political. A signature may prove the case.</p>

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									<p>William was born in Alabama and lived in Mississippi as a farmer in 1850. After arriving in Jackson County, he became part of The Coos Bay Commercial Company in 1853. The ultimate 19 men crossed the Coast Range, and after getting lost, came down the Coquille River to Bandon, and then to Coos Bay. Upon arriving, William selected a site for a Claim on Coos River. He joined the Coquille Guards in late 1855 to fight the Indian uprising, and was appointed Sheriff in 1856 at the end of the hostilities, serving eight months.</p>

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									<p>In 1870, William was elected a member of the Democrat State Committee and served in that role for at least ten years. He was hired as compassman in 1871 for Contracts 156 and 162 by Deputy Surveyor Timothy Davenport for surveys on the Siletz Indian Reservation. Contract 156 was for normal exteriors and subdivisions, and Contract 162 was for 20 acre allotments. They were finished in September. He was elected Coos County Clerk in 1872, and continued for some time after that. He eventually married to 23 year old Sarah in about 1877 at age 58, and they had one daughter. By 1883 he had moved to Fresno, which is where he lived until he died.</p>
<p><b>Jenkins, William Miller</b></p>	<p>Indian Allotting Agent</p>	<p>1892</p>	<p>Rep IAA</p>	<p>see Jerry Olson</p>	<p>yes, from the Portrait and Biographical Record of Oklahoma</p>	<p>buried in South Height Cemetery, Sapulpa, Oklahoma</p>	<p>photo</p>	<p>1843-1941</p>	<p>Born in Ohio of Quaker parents, William graduated from Mount Union College in Alliance, Ohio, taking the business course. He taught school for two years before marrying a Quaker girl, Delphina "Della" Mendenhal White of Indiana. He farmed and moved to Iowa where he continued farming before beginning the study of law under a private lawyer. He was admitted to the bar in 1882 and then moved to Kansas where he continued in law and began to participate in the Republican Party.</p>

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									<p>He was elected a delegate to the National Republican Convention which nominated Harrison. He was a McKinley man and stuck with him until the end. He was appointed an Allotting Agent in 1891 by Harrison and took over as Allotting Agent for John Mayhugh on the Siletz Reservation in Oregon in early 1892, after Mayhugh had agitated everyone. William surveyed and platted 568 allotments while there, and after discovering that the township subdivisions had not been extended to much of the land for allotments, he proceeded to undertake that task. He then surveyed allotments on the Pawnee Reservation before participating in the land rush into the "strip", securing a claim two miles East of Newkirk.</p>

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									<p>Among his duties was the job of sitting in for the Governor during any absence. President McKinley appointed him Territorial Governor of Oklahoma in April, 1901, which lasted only until an assassin killed McKinley in the fall. William had been falsely accused in a stock scandal, and was replaced by Teddy Roosevelt. An investigation later exonerated him. William returned to farming in Guthrie, Oklahoma before briefly moving to Utah. He returned to spend the rest of his days in Sapulpa, Oklahoma, holding various public offices. He resided there until he was appointed Secretary of State for Oklahoma in 1897 by McKinley, after attending the inauguration of President McKinley.</p>
Jennings, Bell	Transcribing Clerk	1869	Rep Dr/Clerk			Buried in Eugene Pioneer Cemetery, Eugene, Oregon	<p>Photo</p> <p>Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Google Earth:</p> <p>44°02'29.8" 123°04'33.5" ± 20 ft.</p>	1811-1900	<p>Bell was born in Pennsylvania and moved to Lake County, Indiana by 1836, where he was known as "a very excellent man". Bell married Cynthia Parsons McClung in Indiana in 1851, the widowed mother of John H. McClung, before John came West to Eugene in 1856 via Panama and purchased a farm near Eugene. The rest of the family, including Bell, came in 1856 over the Oregon Trail and temporarily settled on John's Farm.</p>

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									<p>John started a drugstore in Eugene, but sold it to Bell in 1863 to go mining in Idaho. He returned later in the year after modest success and repurchased one half of the drug store. Bell and John ran it until 1866, although Bell appeared to still own it in 1873. Bell became the first Treasurer of the City of Eugene in 1864. In 1866 Bell and John jointly purchased 400 acres of farm land, but Bell sold his interest in 1868. Bell was a Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office of Elisha Applegate from at least 1869-71, and after that was a businessman in Eugene, buying and selling real estate. He noted himself as a retired merchant in the 1880 census. Cynthia had a stroke in 1882 and died in 1891, and Bell died in Eugene in 1900 at age 89.</p>

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<b>Johnson, Frederick Milton</b>	Contract 303	1878	USDS		yes, from obituary, short	died in Oakland, California		1843-1912	Fred was a Homesteader in T20S R10W in Sections 17 and 20, receiving his patent in 1882 for 160 acres. He made Special Deposits for a survey to facilitate his patent, and William Thiel made the survey under Contract 271 in 1878. He received Contract 303 for a survey of Section 5 in the same township in 1878. Two of his crewmen later patented Claims in T20S R10W, and another was from Marion County and made deposits on Fred's survey. Later in the year Fred received another small Contract in T21S R9W, that he surveyed early in 1879, with at least one of his crewmen a patentee in the township. Two more crewmen were from nearby Gardiner, and his Notary at the end was W. Cary Johnson, the brother of Deputy Hezekiah H. Johnson.

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									<p>Some candidates for this surveyor were a farmer in Jefferson in 1880, a farmer in Umpqua County in 1860, a capitalist in Seattle in 1880, and a merchant in Dayton in 1880, who became a mining assayer in San Francisco in 1900 and the same in Alameda in 1910. Frederick Milton Johnson was the assayer, who was living in Dayton, Oregon as a divorced Merchant in 1880. He was born in Ohio in 1843, the son of a carpenter, and was in Oregon by 1877, when he made deposits on a survey of T21S R10W in the Surveyor General's Office. William Thiel made the survey, and Fred's cabin was shown on the Plat in Sections 17 &amp; 20. He patented the Claim in 1882 as a cash sale.</p>



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									<p>During 1879-80, an F. M. Johnson from Dayton made at least three visits to Portland, based on hotel registries. This would have been at a time Fred was processing his patent. F. M. Johnson visited Astoria in 1883 as a Clerk from San Francisco in a finance house. He married Anna B. Burbank in Massachusetts in 1844, and they returned to San Francisco. He was a Director of a Medical Collection Bureau in S. F. in 1887. Fred was an assayer and mining expert in San Francisco for the rest of his life, but moved to Alameda by 1904. He published a book in 1897 on prospecting and included a section on surveying. He died in Oakland in 1812 with Anna surviving him. This Deputy Surveyor could have been another individual, but only time and more research will tell.</p>

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<b>Johnson, Hezekiah Harris "Ki"</b>	Contract 684 (with John David)	1898	Rep USDS		see Jerry Olson, from book, Go To: <a href="http://www.ols-onengr.com/download/globios/johnsonhezekiahbio.pdf">http://www.ols-onengr.com/download/globios/johnsonhezekiahbio.pdf</a>	Buried in Clackamas Cemetery, Clackamas, Oregon	Photo  GPS of gravestone by Jerry Olson:  45°25'24.5" 122°34'33.2" ± 7'	1849-1923	OR PE 539. Hezekiah was the nephew of Jasper Johnson, and the son of pioneer minister, Hezekiah Johnson. His father came across the Oregon Trail in 1845, and settled near Molalla, OR. Hezekiah was born in Oregon City in 1849, was elected Clackamas County Surveyor for 1886-88 and 1915-20, and worked as deputy county surveyor many times in between. He was a U. S. Deputy Surveyor in Idaho on his own in 1884, received a Joint Contract in Idaho with Ernest Rands from Oregon City in 1896, and another in Idaho with Harold Rands in 1897. Hezekiah also was elected Clackamas County Clerk 1888-1892. He was awarded a Joint Contract in 1895 with Ernest Rands East of Salem, where they shared the work.  He received another Joint Contract with John David in 1898 for four townships in Malheur County, and they both signed all the oaths. He had a Joint Contract in 1899 with Hugh Smyth in Malheur County for seven townships. Hezekiah surveyed one of the townships, and the rest were surveyed by both. After a Contract on his own in 1900 near Roseburg, he was awarded a Joint Contract again with Rands in the very Southeastern corner of the state. They shared the work.

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									<p>In 1903 Hezekiah contracted for 15 townships within the Spokane Indian Reservation, with his success due to being the low bid, and against the recommendations of the Surveyor General, who was in favor of Alfred Ruth and Elmer Lenfest. His subdivisions of T29N R40E disclosed a previous error by Benson Surveyor, James Hull, of 2000 feet in the meanders of Chemokane Creek, which is the Eastern boundary of the Reservation. He needed to do a retracement of the North Boundary of the Reservation in 1905, and used Stephen Hungate, an experienced Deputy Surveyor, as compassman.</p>

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									<p>Hezekiah was a partner on a Joint Contract with Attrass M. Kirchem and his compassman, Stephen Hungate, in 1905 in Idaho. Hezekiah married Anna Josephine Day in Clackamas County in 1886, had daughters in 1887 and 1888, and lost one of the daughters in 1888 and his wife in 1889. He and his first daughter, Violet, were living with his sister, Amy, in 1910, and he lived alone in 1920, at both times working as a surveyor for Clackamas County. He died in Clackamas County and shares a headstone with his sister Amy next to the tombstone of their parents. (biography) This is the maintained version of this information.</p>

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<b>Johnson, Walter W.</b>	Contract 110 (as compassman for William Odell and William Lewis for portions)	1865	Comp	see Jerry Olson	yes, short bio from obituary	Died in Virginia from a fall in a mine, but was living in Concord, New Hampshire. His wife Charlotte is buried in Blossom Hill Cemetery, Concord, New Hampshire, and Walter is buried with his parents and sister in Oak Hill Cemetery, Washington, D. C.	photo	1836-1879	Walter was born in Michigan, and along with an older sister became the adopted son of Walter Rogers Johnson by 1850, an eminent professor and scientist. Walter, Sr. graduated from Harvard in 1819 and had various teaching and scientific positions in Massachusetts and Pennsylvania until 1839, when he held the Professorship of Physics and Chemistry at the Medical Department at the University of Pennsylvania until 1843. He married in 1824 to Nancy Donaldson in Massachusetts.

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									<p>Walter, Sr. had scientific assignments, mostly out of Washington D. C., until he died of toxic gases during a chemistry experiment at the Smithsonian in 1852. He had many publications over his career. Walter, Jr. likely attended college and became the Personal Secretary to Washington Congressman Isaac Ingalls Stevens in Washington, D. C. in 1858 while Walter was living with his widowed mother and her sister. He then worked out of Fort Benton, Montana for Stevens on the final report of the Pacific Railroad Exploration.</p>

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									<p>Walter was hired as a civil engineer under John Mullen at age 23 on the Mullen Wagon Road from 1859-60, from Walla Walla to Fort Benton. He ran the levels on a RR reconnaissance for Mullen up the Columbia from the Dalles, and he did the same on the Mullen Road from the Snake River to the Bitterroot for potential RR purposes. He kept general notes of the terrain all the way to the Bitterroot. In heavy snow and very cold temperatures, Walter was dispatched by Mullen to go to St. Louis via Walla Walla and San Francisco in January, 1860 with reports and a request for more funding. He took many notes, instructions and papers with him to give to the War Department.</p>

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									<p>His route included following the Mullen Road back over the Bitterroot Mountains on snowshoes to Coeur d'Alene and then Walla Walla. While passing through San Francisco in February, he wrote a letter to the San Francisco Herald contradicting the exaggerations of the press, and noting that Mullen was coping with the severe weather. He made it back to Fort Benton and joined Mullen in July with news of new funding. Walter continued as a civil engineer for Mullen the rest of the year, supervising some of the repairs on the way back to Walla Walla when Mullen was sick. He made a reconnaissance at Spokane Falls and St Josephs Prairie towards Coeur d'Alene for a possible route change, going to the North of Lake Coeur d'Alene. He also made several other short examinations of routes and alternatives.</p>



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									<p>He was in private practice as a civil engineer in Walla Walla from 1861-67, surveying the towns of Walla Walla and Wallula City. He was Walla Walla County Engineer in 1865 and Walla Walla City Engineer in 1867. Walter served as compassman for William Odell and William Lewis for at least 6 miles of the 1st Standard Parallel North, South of Milton Freewater, and for the subdivisions of one township North of Pendleton, both in 1865.</p>

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									<p>Walter was in Montana from 1868-71 when he surveyed a series of GLO Contracts there. Included were surveys of portions of the Prime Meridian, the Baseline West, the Deer Lodge Meridian, the Blackfoot Guide Meridian, the Bitterroot Guide Meridian, and many independent Standard Parallels. He was named Revenue Collector in Montana in 1870 and was a miner in Atlanta, Idaho in 1870. By 1878, Walter was living in Washington, D. C. and married Charlotte Augusta Woolson in October at age 42 in Concord, New Hampshire, both for the first time. Walter died four months later of injuries received from a fall in a mine shaft in Virginia. Charlotte was living alone in 1880 in Concord, and had travelled abroad in 1879. She remarried to James Blake in Concord in 1886.</p>

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<b>Johnson, William Vitz Janes</b>	Claim Contract 102 (as compassman for Robert Wilcox for portions)	1859	Rep Comp	see Jerry Olson		died at Umatilla Indian Reservation, Umatilla, Oregon		1829-1862	Born in Indiana, William came to California in 1851 first and then came overland to Oregon in 1852. He filed an 86 acre Donation Claim just South of Sherwood and received his patent by Cash Sale in 1860. He married 15 year old Frances R. Aiken in Forest Grove in 1859, and they had one daughter. The next year he was a compassman for Ralph Wilcox on Claim Contract 102 for 12 DLCs in Washington County. Robinson Shook was also a compassman on that Contract.

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									<p>Wilcox was a Physician and had been Speaker of the House, Council President, Registrar in the Land Office and Mayor of Oregon city. He was currently a sitting judge, and it seems unlikely that he participated in the survey, but did sign the oaths.</p> <p>William was a staunch Republican and ran for Washington County Surveyor in 1856, County Assessor in 1858, and was Washington County School Superintendent in 1859. For much of that time, William was on the County and State Republican Committees. He was the corporate secretary for the Tualatin TR&amp;N Co. in 1858, advertising that it was time to pay up for stockholders. William died at age 33 on the Umatilla Reservation in 1862 of causes unknown as of now. Francis remarried twice, and had three more children.</p>

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Jones, Paul Agnew	Special Instructions	1910	USDS USS			Buried in Evergreen Cemetery, Ontario, Oregon	Photo  Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves:  44°01'04.8" 116°58'32.8" ± 20 ft.	1886-1982	Born in Dell, Oregon, near Ontario, Paul was in school in Ontario, Oregon in 1900. He graduated from Oregon State in 1907 in mining engineering and was Malheur County Surveyor in 1910, living at home in Ontario. He surveyed a small Contract at Hermiston in 1906 and another at Ontario in 1910 of Morton Island in the Snake River. He was a civil engineer for the U. S. Reclamation Service in Irrigon in 1917, the same year he married Sadie Irene Fishback in Canyon, Idaho. He was in Pendleton in 1920 as a civil engineer, in Kittitas, Washington in 1930 as a civil engineer, and worked as a construction engineer in Glendive, Montana in 1940, noting that he had lived in Boulder City Nevada in 1935. While in Irrigon again in 1948, Paul patented an umbrella. He obtained a SS Card in Idaho in 1954, and Sadie died back in Ontario in 1972. Paul died in Ontario in 1986, at age 96.

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Jory, Henry James	Mineral Surveys	1901	USDMS	See Jerry Olson		Died in San Gabriel, California, buried in San Gabriel Cemetery, San Gabriel, California	Photo Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves: 34°06'50.8" 118°06'33.7" ± 15 ft.	1870-1966	Henry was born in San Francisco, the son of an English immigrant and shoe manufacturer. His mother died before he was ten, and his small family moved in with his father's brother. Several brothers were in the shoe business, known as Jory Bros. Henry graduated from the University of California in 1889 with a B. S. in Mining Engineering. He worked his career as a Mining Engineer out of California and Tucson, Arizona, traveling all over the world until at least 1938.

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									<p>Henry married Altha, his wife of 65 years, in about 1901, and had one daughter in the tenth year of marriage, born in Durango, Mexico. Henry showed up in Crook County, East of Madras , in 1901 where he surveyed 5 mining Claims. He returned to Oregon in 1903 to survey four Mining Claims at Baker and three Claims at Sumpter. From his office in La Grande on that trip, he wrote a professional article on the molybdenite deposits in the Drum Lummond Group of Mines. He was appointed a U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor in California in 1903. Sometime before 1908, Henry was a surveyor for the Sinaloa Land Co in Sianloa and Durango, Mexico where he examined more that 500 mines and surveyed the Eastern Portion of Sinaloa and the western Durango.</p>



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									<p>In 1908 he took over as President and General Manger of the Mexican Mining Association, capitalized at \$10MM with the purpose of reworking the old Spanish Mines. Henry and Altha showed up in the Los Angeles and Oakland Censuses in 1910, but were still in Mexico in 1911. Apparently Mexico confiscated the mines, and Henry filed a suit for \$151,000 with the United States against Mexico. He travelled to British Possessions in Africa in 1916 and to Algeria, Tunis and Monaco in 1917. While working in Spain, he was sent to China, Indochina, Siam and Malaysia in 1918.</p>
									<p>Henry returned home in 1919, only to go back to Asia with Altha and his daughter in 1919, returning to Tucson in 1921. He went alone to work in England, France, Spain and Portugal in 1923, returning in 1924 to Los Angeles. Henry went to South Africa and Argentina in 1930, and made one last trip to England in 1938. Altha was listed was divorced in Pasadena in 1930 as a registrar in the public schools. Henry died in Pasadena in 1966, followed by Altha two months later. He was 5' 6½" tall.</p>

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Judkins, Thomas Cyphert "Cy"	Contract 370	1880	Rep USDS		see Jerry Olson, from "Who's Who in California"	Died at his office in San Francisco, living in Berkeley, California	cremated at Cypress Lawn	1859-1925	Thomas was born in Oregon, the son of a minister. He was elected Librarian of the University of Oregon in 1877 at age 18 and was an axman for Henry Perkins in Eastern Oregon in 1879 for two Contracts between Malheur Lake and Christmas Valley. He was teaching school in Lane County in 1879, and was a deputy Lane County surveyor in 1880, before being elected County Surveyor that year. From 1877-82, he debated frequently as part of the Laurean Literary Society in Eugene and was published nationally in magazines.

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									<p>He graduated from the University of Oregon in 1883, and appears to have surveyed his Contracts in the summer while going to school. The first at age 21 in 1880 was for 9 townships near Klamath Falls, and he had to return to Eugene to repair his compass during the survey. He received three more Contracts the next year for 14 townships on the Warm Springs Reservation, and used 17-year-old fellow student, Robert Collier, as a chainman. In 1882, he surveyed two Contracts for 8 townships in Malheur County, also with Robert Collier as chainman. Thomas was appointed Eugene City Surveyor in 1882. He was elected Senior Class President shortly before graduation, and made an excursion to Alaska with a professor after graduation. He stayed in Eugene long enough to successfully climb the Middle Sister in 1885.</p>

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									By 1885, he had moved to Washington, D. C where he was in the newspaper business, and married Roberta Calvert on New Year's Day in 1888, with whom he had one son. He moved to San Francisco and became night manager for the Associated Press from 1887-1890. He then owned the Fresno Daily Republican from 1890-92 and was appointed Secretary for the California Commission at the World's Fair in Chicago in 1892.
									Thomas returned to San Francisco, passed the bar in 1895, and practiced law until he died in his office of a heart attack. He was living in Berkeley at the time. Roberta committed suicide by hanging six months later due to despondency.
<b>Judson, Lewis Hubbell</b>	Contract 176 (as compassman for portions for George Williams)	1872	Comp	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from cemetery website	Buried in Salem Pioneer Cemetery, Salem, Oregon, Lot 306	Photo Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves:  44°55'13.8"N 122°02'45.2" W ± 20 ft.	1809-1880	Born in New York to a family with a long colonial history, Lewis apprenticed as a wheelwright and carpenter. He studied in the winter, and at age eighteen, he began teaching school. He had a zeal to become a missionary, and in 1831 married Almira Roberts who shared that zeal. He began studying medicine, and in 1839 he and his family sailed on the ship Lausanne around Cape Horn with Jason Lee, with about 50 other missionaries.

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									<p>They were the second wave to come to Jason Lee's Methodist Mission in Oregon, arriving in 1840. Lewis continued his work at the Mission, and superintended the construction of Jason Lee's house and the school, to be later known as Willamette University. He wrote the original bylaws of Willamette University. Almira died in 1844, leaving four small children. Lewis remarried to 18 year old Nancy Hawkins in 1846, and they had three more children, taking up their residence at his Clatsop County Donation Claim North of Gearhart on the ocean.</p>

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									<p>He had been active in the formation of a government, and was present at the Champoeg vote, where he was named magistrate. The Mission began disbanding in 1844, and the members were allowed to purchase assets. Lewis purchased the mill and its equipment near the mission for \$6000. He had designed the Mill Race, but it is unknown whether he built it. His mathematical skill allowed him to survey for the settlers, and eventually he was the first Salem City Engineer and a Marion County Surveyor. Nancy sued him for divorce in 1858, taking it all the way to court, and won. She charged him with physical abuse, mistreatment of the children, and squandering her family estate. The Salem locals sided with Lewis. Nancy won in January, 1859 and remarried to Edward Staples in May, 1859.</p>

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									<p>He was a circuit riding preacher, and was listed as a minister in the 1860 and 1870 censuses. He was hired as compassman on Contract 176 of George Williams in 1872 for four townships in Wasco and Umatilla Counties. He brought along two church people from Salem and his Son, Lewis Leslie Judson, from Lane County. There is no mention of George participating in the surveys, except for one common signature for a final oath. George Williams had received a Joint Contract with George Pershin in 1871, nearby to Contract 176, and did not show up at all in the notes. Lewis died in the home of his son South of Salem in 1880.</p>

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Keating, Albert M.	Contract 751 (with Henry Perkins and Fred Mensch)	1902	USDS			Last in Marshfield, Oregon		1871-	<p>Albert was born in Ohio and was a clerk in Leland, Josephine County, Oregon in 1900. He received a Joint Contract with Henry Perkins and Fred Mensch in 1902 for nine townships North of Diamond Lake in the Southern Cascades. These were townships which included the route of the Oregon Central Military Wagon Road Land Grant (by Bynon Pengra), and deposits had been posted by Booth Kelly Lumber Company. Perkins signed all the oaths but Mensch and Keating were on the crew as chainmen all the time. Albert worked as a bookkeeper for the railroad in 1910 in Cordova, Alaska, probably for the Copper River RR.</p>
									<p>He was the Chief Engineer for a RR for the Alaskan Petroleum &amp; Coal Company in 1916, surveying a route from Controller Bay to Bering Lake. In 1920, he was a surveyor in Marshfield, Oregon, still single, and that is the last for now, except that an A. M. Keating died in Seward, Alaska in 1927, wrong age by 10 years.</p>



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Keepers, George Andrew	Special Instructions	1895	Rep IAA			Buried in Green Lawn Cemetery, Columbus, Ohio	Photo	1853-1915	Born in Ohio, George was still there in 1879 when he married Sarah E. Sinclair. By 1895, he was named a Special Allotting Agent in Sauk Valley, Washington where he continued the work of Bernhard Arntzen. He was in Helena, Montana in 1900, and in 1901 he was directed to proceed to The Dalles, Oregon where he was to do nonreservation allotments in Klickitat County, The Dalles, and Walla Walla County, Washington. George continued as an Allotting Agent into 1904 when he was working on the Ponca Reservation in Nebraska. He was listed as an Allotting Agent in 1909, and was a civil engineer in Navaho County, Arizona in 1910. Sarah died in 1914, and George was back in Ohio in 1915 when he died. See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information.

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Kendall, Edward Prentice	Clerk	1905	Dr/Clerk Ch Clerk			Buried in Greenwood Hills Cemetery, Portland, Oregon, beside his sister, Section 10, lot 77, grave 6	Photo  Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves:  45°27'37.3" 122°40'44.6" ± 10 ft.	1865-1950	Edward was Born in Minnesota, and married Frances Shannon in Nebraska in 1886. He was in Minnesota in 1889, in Washington in 1891, a draftsman for King County in Seattle in 1892, and a clerk in the King County Auditor's Office in 1893. He divorced after 1900 when he was a deputy assessor for King County, and he remarried to Mildred Gren (Grew?) in Clark County, Washington in 1902, after he had moved to Portland. He was a Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office of John Daly in 1903 and continued in that, to become Chief Clerk in 1913. Edward was a civil engineer in Portland in 1920, and also a civil engineer in construction in Alaska at the same time. He returned to be a civil engineer for Pacific County in South Bend in 1930-35, and an engineer in Vancouver in 1940. Mildred died in 1947 in Portland, and Edward in 1950.

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Kennedy, Luther D.	Claim Contract 31 (by William Hall as compassman)	1854	USDS			Died in the Oregon State Insane Asylum, Salem, Oregon. Buried in the Asylum Cemetery, Graves were torn out, remains cremated, and lost or moved to unknown destination in 1913.	No Marker	1820-1896	Luther was born in Kentucky, and crossed the Oregon Trail in 1850. He first settled in Yamhill County in 1852, and then Polk County in 1854-56, where he patented a 330 acre DLC South of Willamina. He received two Claim Contracts in Polk County in 1854 and 1855, including the survey of his own Claim. On Claim Contract 31, he used William Hall as compassman for the 10 DLCs. Contract 59 for 38 DLC's, also near Willamina, was surveyed by Daniel Chaplin as compassman with a consistent crew. Luther was a surveyor at Table Rock, Jackson County, Oregon in 1880, and was committed to the Hawthorne Asylum in Portland from Jackson County in 1887. He died at the Oregon State Asylum in 1896 and was buried in the Asylum Cemetery. That cemetery was demolished in 1914 with no records concerning the disposition of the 1500 remains.

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<b>Kimbrell, Geary</b>	Contract 775 (with Ernest Rands as compassman)	1908	Rep USDS	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from obituary	Died in Portland, Geary and Cora are buried in Rose City Cemetery, Portland, Oregon	photo	1878-1956	OR PE 607. Member ASCE. Born in Oregon, the son of U. S. Deputy Surveyor John W. Kimbrell, Geary attended the University of Oregon for 4 years in Civil Engineering, class of about 1901. He returned to Pendleton and began the practice of surveying and engineering while living at home. He married Cory Emily Wylie in 1904, a college graduate classmate. By 1906, Geary was City Engineer of Pendleton.
									He surveyed a new town site in Benton County, WA and resurveyed the City of Umatilla in 1907. Geary received a Contract for two townships in the heart of the Southern Oregon Coast Range in 1908, many miles East of Port Orford. It is unknown if he did the survey, but in 1909 Ernest Rands was given a Contract under the same number to do the work as Compassman. Rands finished his corrections in 1911, and it was approved in 1912

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									<p>By 1910, Geary had built a new house in 1903, and the in-laws had moved nearby. That house at 411 W. 10th is on the historic register in Pendleton. He was elected Umatilla County Surveyor in 1910, replacing his father, and later became Umatilla County Engineer. He was still City Engineer in 1914 and County Surveyor in 1919. Geary moved to Portland in 1919, along with the in-laws, and became an engineer for the City, lasting until he retired in 1948. The City had requested permission for him to keep working past the mandatory retirement age of 70. The next year he had a sleep walking incident off a porch roof and was injured. He was Construction Engineer for a time, and ended as Bridge Engineer.</p>

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Kimbrell, John W.			Rep USDS SES	see Jerry Olson		Olney Cemetery, Pendleton, Oregon, Block 3, Lot 42, grave 10	Photo  Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Google Earth.  45°39'31.5" 118°48'10.2" ± 20 ft.	1843-1929	Born in Kentucky, John was in Missouri in 1874 when he married Joanna Norman, and in 1876 when their first child was born. Future U. S. Deputy Surveyor Geary Kimbrell was born to them in Oregon in 1877, and the 1880 census lists John as a sewing machine agent in Union County. He obtained a patent for 320 acres near North Powder in Union County in 1883-84. He received a Contract in Oregon for two townships by Special Instructions in 1888 and another in 1891, for two townships. all East of Milton-Freewater. The latter was examined by James DeWitt. John was a Special Examiner of Surveys for two Contracts in Oregon in 1892.

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									<p>Oregon Contract 700 in 1899 for one township near Tollgate was his last Contract, and after three exams, it was ultimately approved after corrections in the field in 1903. His final returns were lost in the mail, and he had to recreate them, including the final oaths. In December 1905 he was given Special Instructions by the Washington Surveyor General to survey an island in the Columbia River above Umatilla. He was Umatilla County Surveyor for 20 years until he was replaced by his son, Geary, in 1910. He died in 1929 in Mt. Vernon, Washington, but is buried in Pendleton with Joanna. John celebrated his 40th wedding anniversary by repeating his wedding vows with his wife, Joanna, in 1914 in Moscow, Idaho, and she died in Pendleton a year later. This is the maintained version of this information.</p>

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Kinnaird, David W.	Special Instructions	1900	Rep UDSMS SES		see Jerry Olson, from obit. From Clallam County Genealogical Society. Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/kinnairddavidwbio.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/kinnairddavidwbio.pdf</a>	Died in Port Angeles, WA, buried in Mountain View Cemetery, Oregon City, OR. Lot 40. grave 3	photo, no Marker on gravesite in family plot for either David or Rena  Gps of gravesite by Jerry Olson:  45°20'35.6" 122°35'16.7" ± 10	1852-1916	David was born in Saratoga Springs, New York and graduated from Union College at Schenectady, NY. His family moved to Illinois and Iowa, after 1864, and his father died before 1880. Shortly after graduating, he worked for the Corps of Engineers in Missouri, North Dakota and Arkansas from 1879-80 before he came over the Oregon Trail in 1880 to Oregon. By 1890, his widowed mother and his sister, Louise, were living in Portland. He lived with them in 1896. In that year he was appointed a U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor, but has no plats in the record. He had a brother T. J. that worked for the RR in OR and WA, and another brother William H. that was a Deputy Surveyor in Idaho.



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									<p>David was elected Clackamas County Surveyor 1894-96. He was named as a Special Examiner of Surveys in Oregon, Washington and Idaho from 1897-1902, including 69 exams in Oregon, 17 exams in Washington and at least 4 exams in Idaho. His notes are available for his exams of many townships under Contracts 713 and 714 in Oregon. They were in a township which had fraud perpetrated in order to facilitate the surveys. Nearly all the entrymen's applications were fraudulent because the land was arid and barren. He examined Henry Meldrum in 1901 and noted it as first class work. His corner locations noted Nickerson's with in a few links. Regardless, the Contract was suspended for probable criminal reasons. The exam of 713 of George Nickerson went a similar path. In 1900 he married Rena Strange, a widow with three children, and they had one son in 1903.</p>

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									<p>During 1902, it was alleged that he fraudulently affirmed the existence of fictitious entrymen noted by the Deputy Surveyor, Rufus Moore, in T27S R26-30E in Oregon. For that he was indicted for surveying fraud by the Feds in 1905, along with Henry Meldrum, Rufus Moore, and Frank Van Winkle. Henry Meldrum was sentenced to three years at McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary, but the fate of the others is unknown.</p>
									<p>David surveyed many private plats in Eastern Washington from 1907-1914 in Kittitas, Grant, Adams, Whitman, and Spokane Counties, and was elected Spokane County Surveyor in 1913. In about 1908, he was a townsite engineer for the CM&amp;SPRW, and then surveyed the Seattle, Port Angeles and Lake Crescent RR at about the same time. David was a civil engineer in Seattle in 1910, was appointed Port Angeles City Engineer in 1916, and died in Port Angeles in 1916. He and Rena are buried in unmarked graves at Mountain View Cemetery, Oregon City, Oregon. (biography) See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information.</p>

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<b>Kincaid, John Sanford</b>	Contract 148 (by George H. Thurston as compassman)	1871	Rep USDS	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from obituary	died in Eugene, Oregon, buried in Masonic Cemetery, Eugene, Oregon	Photo	1845-1873	<p>John was born in Iowa and came across the Oregon Trail with his family in 1853 to Lane County. His older brother, Harrison, attended Columbia College in Eugene, as probably did John. In 1863 he went to the mines in John Day and then to the mines near Boise. He did it again before returning to Eugene to work with his brother in the office of the Oregon State Journal, beginning in 1864. John was business manager in 1866-69 and editor and publisher from then until his death in 1873.</p> <p>Harrison became a Clerk for the U. S. Senate from 1868-1879, necessitating that John take over day to day running of the paper He received three Contracts from 1871-73, all in various locations on the East side. The first was for 9 townships South of Baker City, and he used George Thurston as compassman and Malcomb Moody, the son of Zenas Moody as a chainman. The second and third Contracts were for 13 townships at Mitchell and were surveyed by Henry Perkins as compassman with Eugene McCornack as chainman.</p>

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									BLM made a retracement survey of T12S R21E in his last Contract, as surveyed by compassman Henry Perkins, and reported chaining errors, bearings up to seven degrees off, and large search areas. John's final oath was signed in September, 1873. He was a staunch Republican and went to many State and County Conventions. He died in December, 1873 in Eugene at age 28 of unknown causes and had never married. A sister had died of probable TB three years earlier at age 21.
<b>Kirkpatrick, George Dallas Dixon</b>	Special Instructions	1907	SES	See Jerry Olson		Mount Olivet Cemetery, Salt Lake City, Utah		1880-1946	Born in Pennsylvania the son of Scottish immigrants, George attended Cornell for 2 years from 1898-1900, Class of 1902. He left and took a job with the Philadelphia engineering department. He married Grace Gretchen Crygla in 1907, a graduate of Minnesota and the daughter of Polish immigrants. He was appointed a Special Examiner of Surveys for three Contracts in Oregon in 1907 and one in New Mexico in 1909.

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									<p>George was a member of the Scott-Cockrell Commission to survey the 103rd Meridian on the Boundary between Texas and New Mexico in 1910-11. He was briefly the Assistant Supervisor of Surveys for New Mexico in 1912 before being named the first Assistant Supervisor of Surveys for Utah and Nevada in 1912, holding that position until at least 1945. His title changed to District Cadastral Engineer in about 1926. He died in Salt Lake in 1946 of septic infection, and is buried there with his wife and parents.</p>

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<b>Klaetsch, Heerman Gustave "Gustave"</b>	Contract 748 (with Benjamin F. Minton)	1902	USDS			Buried in Multnomah Cemetery, Portland, Oregon, F, 1-11, 3	Gps of gravesite by Jerry Olson from Google Earth: 45°29'21.3" 122°34'49.3" ± 20 ft.	1869-1951	Gustave was born in Wisconsin and came to Clackamas County in 1891 with his parents, settling in New Era. He was a chainman on Contract 730 for Stephen Hungate and Don Meldrum South of Jordan Valley and against the State Line. They were examined and at least four townships were rejected. Benson-Syndicate-style mimeo form notes were used on two of the rejected townships. Gustave was a chainman again for Stephen Hungate in the same vicinity in 1902. Gustave received a Joint Contract with Wisconsin native, Benjamin F. Minton, in 1902 in Eastern Oregon in the same place as the two Contracts where he had been a chainman, and it appears to have been surveyed by Minton.

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									<p>From 1900-03, Henry Meldrum had created a group of surveyors and notaries to forge entryman applications for surveys to create the need for survey Contracts in arid worthless areas. A Contract would then be awarded out of the group, and the Notaries would be paid. Contract 748 was one of those Contracts, with 23 applications for survey for 12 townships. Henry created at least three of them and forged the signatures on at least three. Hungate created three application, and forged four. George Waggoner created four and forged four. Local postal employees had no knowledge of any of the applicants.</p>

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									<p>Meldrum notified the Commissioner that the survey was ready for examination in September, 1902, and the Commissioner appointed David Kinnaird (complicit) to the job. Meldrum supposedly sent the survey data to Kinnaird in October. In March, the Commissioner changed examiners, and asked that the data be sent to Marion McCoy. In April, Meldrum informed McCoy that he has no notes from the Deputies yet. In May, McCoy became impatient, and Meldrum sent him crude diagrams. The first returns of the notes were recorded as received in August, 1903, in mimeo format, all written by Henry Meldrum, who was no longer Surveyor General, having been replaced for fraud.</p>



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									<p>Special Examiner of Surveys, Marion P. McCoy, examined several of the townships in 1904 and reported, "This survey is almost perfect in every particular and should be accepted. The country is almost dead level with scattering sage brush from 1 to 3 ft. high...except for Owyhee Canyon" McCoy was sent to Federal Prison in 1908 in Washington State for defrauding the government as Examiner. Benjamin and Gustave were examined by M. P. McCoy in 1904, but Special Agent Sidney Stoner took over in 1907 in a criminal investigation.</p>

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									<p>Gustave was indicted in 1905 along with Henry Meldrum, George Waggoner, George Sorenson, Hezekiah Johnson and Benjamin Minton for fraud in this survey. Henry Meldrum showed those settlers fraudulently on the plats with the complicity of George E. Waggoner. Klaetsch and Minton showed them in the notes fraudulently, and both, along with the an Examiner and Notaries were indicted. The indictment notes that Meldrum made up the notes, but M. P. McCoy did do an examination in 1904, and the crewmen were real young men from the Oregon City area. The notes were in the Benson Syndicate purple mimeo style.</p>

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									<p>Henry Meldrum lost his job and served hard time at McNeil Island for another indictment. A State Senator and U. S. Congressman Binger Hermann participated in the cover-up. The case was ultimately dismissed in 1909, because the prosecutor was having difficulty getting convictions. The survey was approved after that with corrections to the plats, and the Deputies were probably paid. Gustave lived in Estacada and Portland, except for short periods in Wisconsin, from 1900-1951. he was living with his sister Amanda and her husband in Portland from at least 1930-40. There is no mention of surveying experience or a wife in his records.</p>

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Klippel, Ida Elizabeth	Clerk	1883	Rep Dr/Clerk			Died in Portland, Oregon, interred in Riverview Abbey funeral home	Photo Gps of crypt by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves:  45°27'58.9" 122°40'27.8" ± 50 ft.	1862-1942	<p>Born in Illinois, Ida came to Jacksonville, Oregon with her family from Missouri in 1869, where her father, Adam Klippel, ran the Jacksonville Sentinel from 1869-76. He was a staunch Republican, and a friend of James Tolman. He sold the Sentinel and moved his family to Portland by 1882. Ida received a teaching certificate in Jackson County and taught school in 1881. She was an accomplished organist and performed regularly. She continued her school studies into 1882 when she graduated from Portland Business College.</p> <p>Surveyor General James C. Tolman appointed her a Copyist in his office from at least 1883-85. She was then a bookkeeper for the Pacific Christian Advocate, a publication of her father and the German Methodist movement. In 1889-90 she was a bookkeeper in a bank, which ended when she married Realtor Fred W. Torgler in 1890. She had two children and lived with her husband in Portland until 1942 when she died a year after her husband.</p>

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Klov Dahl, Simon	Special Instructions	1905	Peoples Dem USDS	See Jerry Olson		Last in Eugene, Oregon, buried in Eugene		1855-1932	<p>OR PE 1169. Simon was born in Norway, and immigrated to America in about 1888. He was naturalized in 1893 and was a surveyor in Superior Wisconsin in 1891, and also Fergus Falls Minnesota in 1897. While at Superior, he ran for County Surveyor on the People's Party ticket and made a map of Superior in 1891. He married an 1890-Norwegian-immigrant, Kirsten Thomine "Mina" Jorgensdatter, in the U. S. in 1901. By 1902 he was in Springfield, Oregon and had drawn a map of Springfield.</p> <p>He surveyed a large sawmill and water ditches for Booth Kelly at Harrisburg in 1903. He received a Contract by Special Instructions in 1905 to survey Brady's Island in the McKenzie River near Eugene. Simon was nominated several times for County Surveyor as a Democrat in Republican times. He surveyed a RR from Corvallis to Alsea in 1906 and another from Eugene to Siuslaw in 1907. He was a civil engineer in Eugene in 1910 with Mina, but they divorced in 1913. He was a civil engineer in 1920 and 1930, retired in 1930, all in Eugene, and died there in 1932.</p>

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									<p>In 1905, he was affiliated with the Waldo Lake Irrigation and Power Company, surveying profiles from Waldo Lake on the East side of the Cascades to Lillian Falls on the West side of the Cascades. The project was proposed to divert water from Waldo Lake to the Eugene area for irrigation. A headworks and a 500 ft. tunnel were built and completed in 1914-15, supervised by Simon, but the permit was revoked when it was brought out that the lake would be lowered 25 ft. and not be able to recharge. Simon was the namesake of Klovdahl Bay, Klovdahl Creek, Klovdahl Lake and Klovdahl Headworks at Waldo Lake.</p>

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Knisely, George W.	Mineral Survey	1880	Dem USDMS			Last in Grant County, Oregon from 1866-1900		1835-	Born in Ohio, George was in John Day, Oregon in 1866 when he was elected to the State Legislature. He was a surveyor at Camp Harney, Grant County, Oregon in 1870 and had a foreclosure sale announced on 160 acres in Baker County in 1875. He was a surveyor in John Day, Oregon in 1880, the year before he surveyed two Mining Claims near there. He ran for Grant County Surveyor in 1882 and 1888 as a Democrat, and was the surveyor for road viewings in Grant County until at least 1890. He had to reschedule two road viewings in 1890 because of an injury from an accident. George was a surveyor in Grant County in 1900, and in every instance he was listed as single.

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Kraft, Rudolph	Clerk	1897	Dr/Clerk			Buried in an unmarked gravesite in Mountain View Cemetery, Vancouver, B. C., Jones/*/16/016/0013	photo, No marker Gps of gravesite by Jerry Olson from Cemetery Recordz 49°14'10.9" 123°05'27.9" ± 20 ft.	1868-1916	Born in Germany, Rudolph immigrated to the United States with his large family before 1886. He was a laborer married to an immigrant wife named Armenia in Detroit from 1886-93, when they had three children. Rudolph was a Mining Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office of Robert Habersham in Portland, Oregon in 1897, where he created a large map of Alaska and the Klondike that he sold by mail for \$0.50. He sailed from Portland to Valdez in April 1898 and crossed the Valdez Glacier with horses he had brought with him on the ship. He was accompanied by G. V. Skully and H. Brian Pearson in May, 1898. Skully froze to death returning across Valdez Glacier on September 20, 1898, but it is unknown if Rudolph was with him.



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									<p>The census noted Rudolph as a single draftsman in Portland in 1900, living with his sister and her husband. He noted himself as divorced when he married in 1905 in Helena, Montana to Camilla Helseth, a Norwegian Immigrant, and they had three children. He was a draftsman in the Montana Surveyor General's Office in Helena in 1908 and a farmer in 1910 in Thompson, Montana. They were living in Vancouver, B. C. in 1913 when a child was born. Rudolph died in 1916 in Vancouver and is buried in an unmarked grave there. Camilla married twice more and lived to be 100 years old, before dying in Montana.</p>

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<p><b>Lackland, Samuel Watkins</b></p>	<p>Contract 357 (with Bamford Robb)</p>	<p>1880</p>	<p>USDS</p>			<p>Died in Portland, buried in the Zion Episcopal Churchyard in Charles Town, West Virginia.</p>	<p>photo</p>	<p>1857-1928</p>	<p>Kate received a position in the U. S. Printer's Office in 1890, thanks to her step-father and Senator Mitchell from Oregon. She had a government job in Washington, D. C. in both 1900 and 1910, and was living with her children. Sam was born in West Virginia into a prominent family, and his grandfather had owned about 30 slaves in 1850. He came West to Jacksonville, Oregon by 1880 where he was listed as a gold miner, and may have gone West as early as 1875 with a friend. He received GLO Contracts in 1880 and 1881 at Canyon City in Grant County, and also worked his mine on Palmer Creek near Jacksonville. The first of those Contracts was a Joint Contract with Bamford Robb, and they shared the work. Bamford was the Notary on the second. Sam married Kate Dorwin,</p>

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									<p>Sam received Contract 458 for 8 townships in the middle Oregon high Cascades in July of 1882. He had just finished another Contract on the California border. For that Contract Southeast of Cave Junction for T41S R3,4W, he failed to run the closing lines to the State Boundary, and reported distances that were up to 26 chains in error as disclosed by Fred Rodolf. In his defense, the State Boundary had been so poorly surveyed by Daniel Major, that it would have been very difficult to recover in the mountains. Sam was a surveyor and living as a roomer in Portland from 1884 until at least 1920. Allen Thompson used him as the compassman for T48N R1E, Boise Meridian in Idaho in 1885. Later surveyors cannot find any corners, and the topog calls do not match. Sam had travelled to Virginia in 1887, and to Spokane and San Francisco in 1888. His younger brother was with him in 1889 in Portland.</p>

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									<p>Sam received his first Contract in Washington in 1890 for one township on the Coast at Copalis. The next year he received another for 5 townships in the Southern Washington Cascades between Camas and the Toutle River. Local surveyors have found his marked stones, but also found evidence of stubbing. He was inspected on both Contracts by fellow Deputy Surveyors, who found no problems. His last Contract in Oregon was a Joint Contract with Augustus Haskell in 1896 for three townships near the Oregon Coast, but Augustus had a good job in Portland and did not participate. They were examined and for some reason, the Surveyor General had to finish the corrections by issuing Special Instructions to Robert C. Bonser in 1901 to resurvey 8 miles of line.</p>

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									<p>Samuel assisted David Loring in 1912 on a private survey of cranberry bogs at Long Beach, Washington and died in Portland in 1928, but was buried in West Virginia. His son Frank Dorwin Lackland never married and lived with his mother, Kate, his entire life. He was an Army Air Corps Brigadier General and was the namesake of Lackland Air Force Base. This is the maintained version of this information.</p>

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Lake, Wells	Chief Clerk	1852	Whig Dem Dr/Clerk Ch Clerk USDS			Died in Evanston, Illinois		1816-1884	Born in New York, Wells came to Chicago as a young man, and resided there promoting wheat transportation by railroad per Kay Atwood. He helped unload a locomotive in 1848, and was an assistant engineer for a RR from Chicago to Fox River. His uncle and namesake was a New York Politician. Wells had travelled to California by December 1850 when he was bidding on street construction in Sacramento. In December of 1851 he was asked by Preston to come to Oregon to fill a position in Preston's Surveyor General's Office. Lake knew the Prestons and Robert Elder in Illinois. He became Chief Clerk in April, 1852 when Robert Elder received his first Contract, a job Wells held until February, 1855, with one gap when he was in the lumbering business. He was in a party that made the first ascent of Mt. Hood in 1854 in Oregon.

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									<p>Wells and George Hyde surveyed 19 townships in their Joint Contract 54 (OR, Well's only Contract) in 1855 in the Rogue and Illinois Valleys. Wells was a chainman, and Sewall Truax was the compassman on the townships surveyed by Wells, but Wells signed the Deputy Surveyor oaths. Before his Contract started, he surveyed many notifications for claimants in Rogue Valley. He returned to Chicago after 1855, and in 1858 was still waiting for his final payment on the Contract. He married Irene Noxon Trowbridge, a widow, in 1860 in New York, but was living in Chicago in 1860.</p>
									<p>They had two children, one of whom died as an infant. He was a member of the Chicago Board of Trade and formed partnerships with a Mr. Turpin in 1861 and his brother, David, in 1863. He moved to Evanston, Illinois in 1867 to be a bookkeeper in a bank. Wells stayed in Evanston, mostly in partnership with a Mr. Ashley, as merchants in grain and pressed hay. He died there in 1885. This is the maintained version of this information,</p>

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Lang, Thomas Stackpole	Special Instructions (with portions by John T. Osborne, A. F. Tucker, Lester F. Coffin, and John Fulton as compassmen)	1881	USDS		yes, from book, History of Central Oregon	buried in Odd Fellows Cemetery, The Dalles, Oregon	photo	1826-1896	Born in Maine, Thomas was educated in the Friends School in Providence, Rhode Island in what is now known as Brown University. His father owned woolen mills, and Thomas participated in the management. Thomas married Mary M. Varney of Maine in 1856. He owned large timber tracts in Maine and operated a sawmill at Bath, Maine. In 1867 he was appointed Commissioner from the United States to the Paris Exposition and retired from business. He travelled in Europe for two years before returning to Augusta. Thomas was elected to the Senate for one term and the House of Representatives for one term in Maine. Because of ill health of someone in the family, Thomas moved to Oregon in 1875, first settling at Rickreal, where a teenaged son soon died. The following year he relocated to The Dalles. While there he invested in sheep and ranches near Heppner.



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									<p>Thomas received a Contract by Special Instructions from the Surveyor General of Oregon to resurvey the Military Reservation at The Dalles, and to survey at least portions of it into lots and blocks, making a townsite. He surveyed some of it himself, but used four local residents as compassmen: John T. Osborne, A. F. Tucker, Lester F. Collins, and John Fulton. Only two of these compassmen had known surveying experience, Osborne, who listed himself as an apprentice engineer in 1880 and John Fulton, who was Wasco County Engineer at the time. The son that died had the middle name of Osborne. Beginning in January, each of the compassmen worked on the project for at least 20 working days, and it was finished in June, 1881. All of the notes are on file, but there is a big red "cancelled" across some pages. The reason is unknown at this time.</p>
									<p>Thomas was part owner and editor of the Wasco Sun and also edited the Times-Mountaineer. He was the Receiver in the U. S. Land Office at The Dalles from 1890-94, and he died at The Dalles in 1896. He is the namesake of Lang Canyon West of Arlington.</p>

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Langell, Nathaniel "Nat"	Contract 233 (with William M. Turner) (with portions by James S. Howard as compassman)	1875	Rep USDS	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from Portrait and Biographical Record of Western Oregon	Buried in Jacksonville Cemetery, Jacksonville, Oregon	photo gaps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves: 42°19'01.9" 122°58'20.8" ± 20 ft.	1831-1919	Born in Nova Scotia, Nathaniel's mother died when he was a child, and he came to Oregon with his father, Joseph, via Cape Horn in 1854, settling on a Claim on the Rogue River in Jackson County. His brother, Arthur, followed in 1860, and Nathaniel married Loretta Hensley in 1856 in Jackson County. While in Rogue Valley, Nathaniel was a shoemaker, and his father and brother pursued stock raising.  They all moved to Langell Valley (named for the family) in 1868, about 20 miles East of Klamath Falls, where they drained the lowlands and reclaimed lands, eventually accumulating over 4000 acres. Joseph and Arthur remained in Langell Valley the rest of their lives, but Nathaniel returned to his house in Jacksonville on his Claim on the Rogue, sometimes driving 2000 head of cattle back and forth.

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									<p>Nathaniel was elected to the State Legislature in 1872. He received Joint Contract 233 with William M. Turner in 1875 for four townships just North of Langell Valley and four townships just Southeast of Langell Valley. Neither Nathaniel or William were educated surveyors, but they were political. They used Deputy Surveyor James S. Howard of Medford as the compassman for all the work, with Nathaniel as a chainman and William as the axman.</p>
									<p>Nathaniel was appointed as a deputy Internal Revenue Collector from 1876-82, and in 1897 was again elected to the State Legislature. In 1884 his daughter, Mary, married Charles S. Moore the future Oregon Secretary of State and the brother of USDS Rufus Moore. Arthur Langell was shot and killed in a fence line dispute in Langell Valley. From 1898-1901, Nathaniel served as the Supervisor of the Ashland Forest Reserve. For some time, he was the President of the City Board of Jacksonville.</p>

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Latshaw, Joseph	Claim Contract 1	1852	USDS Comp			Died in Eugene, Oregon, probably buried in Masonic Cemetery		1823-1860	Joseph was born in Pennsylvania and was a GLO surveyor and a contemporary of James Freeman in Wisconsin in 1848. His GLO surveys after that were mostly in Oregon, beginning in 1852. He was awarded three DLC Contracts, including Claim Contract number one in Oregon, and also regular Contract 34 North of Eugene. In Contract 34, he used Elias Adair as compassman and his brother, William, as chainman for most of the work. At the time of some of the DLC surveys in 1853, an error in a survey was found by Joseph and reported to C. K. Gardner. Joseph was badly injured in the explosion of the steamer Gazelle on the Willamette River in 1854, which killed Joseph Hunt.

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									<p>Contract 35 was for eight townships near Chehalis, Washington in 1853, and Deputy Surveyor Ebenezer Haft was a chainman. Surveyor General Gardner reported to the Commissioner in 1855 that the low prices being paid had "broken up" Latshaw on his Contract in Washington before he surveyed any of the subdivisions. Latshaw had in fact been sued for debt, and two of his horses were sold by the Sheriff in Thurston County, WA in 1854. Tilton later reported in 1855 that Latshaw had begun at a closing corner on the Standard Parallel instead of the standard corner 3 chains to the West in performing his survey of T13-16N R1,2W. Sixty miles of the township lines had to be resurveyed by the Murphys, since Latshaw had already been paid.</p>

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									<p>Joseph was a compassman for Andrew Patterson on Claim Contract 35 North of Eugene and on Contract 48 for six townships South of Eugene in 1854. Joseph's brother, William H. Latshaw, served as a Major in the Indian Wars in Southern Oregon, 1855-56. Joseph also served, and received his payment posthumously in 1877. He married a 19-year-old widow, Henrietta B. Worth Gray, in 1855 in Lane County, OR and was Lane County, OR, County Clerk in 1859 and County Treasurer in 1860. He died in January, 1860 in Eugene, Oregon, leaving a wife and two small children. Henrietta remarried and had 3 more children before she died in 1867, leaving all those children without a father. Her new husband soon remarried to give his children a mother. This is the maintained version of this information.</p>

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Leigh, Reuben Russell	Contract 462	1883	Dem USDS			Buried in Riverview Cemetery, Portland, Oregon, Sec 15, Lot 252, Grave 1, next to his wife, Fanny Leigh	No Marker	1846-1891	<p>Reuben was born in Missouri and moved with his family to California by 1866. He married Fanny Chinn there in about 1871, and remained in California as a farmer until at least 1876. Reuben was active in Democrat Party politics in 1875 in California. He was a farmer in Multnomah County, Oregon in 1880 before he received Survey Contracts 462 and 489 in 1883. Contract 462 was for five townships in Malheur, Baker and Grant Counties. He used two different crews with Deputy Surveyor Henry W. Cooke signing both the preliminary and the final oaths.</p>
									<p>Contract 489 was for four townships widely scattered in the same vicinity. Again Henry W. Cooke signed the oaths, except for T11S R46E on the Snake River that was notarized by Deputy Surveyor Herman D. Gradon. Henry Cooke had Contracts both before and after this work in the same vicinity, and Gradon had surveyed the adjacent township the year before.</p>

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									Reuben was a carpenter in 1886 and a mail carrier from about 1887-91 in Portland, but quit to travel for the Baker Portrait Company in California. After only two months on the job, he was either murdered by railroad tramps, or run over by a train, in Contra Costa County, California in 1891. The crime scene information leads to him being murdered, robbed, and then drug onto the tracks. Rueben has no known survey experience, but this is the only Reuben R. Leigh in the records.
Leland, Alonzo	Claim Contract 100	1859	Dem USDS	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from obituary	Died in Lewiston, Idaho, buried in Normal Hill Cemetery, Lewiston, Idaho, Plot K of P; row 59; lot 009; grave 01	Photo Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson : 46°24'24.0" 117°01'37.1" ± 5 ft.	1818-1891	Born in Springfield, Vermont in 1818, Alonzo was orphaned early but graduated from Brown University in 1843 with honors. He married Rachael Blake Bliss in Rhode Island in 1845, where he was teaching. He came to Oregon in 1850 via Panama and began surveying for the townsite of Portland. Alonzo served on the Portland School Board from 1851-54, was appointed Postmaster of Portland from 1850-51 and a city judge from 1851-52. He was the editor of the Democratic Standard and the Daily Times in Portland from 1852-62.



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									<p>Alonzo received Claim Contract 100 for 57 Claim surveys from Portland to Salem in 1859. He apparently did the work in his own person in 1860, using small crews totaling only six individuals. The consistent chainman, William H. Andrews, was living with Leland's family in 1860. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1861. By 1862 Alonzo followed the gold rush he had written about to Lewiston, Idaho, where he was a miner and lawyer.</p>

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									<p>Alonzo co-owned a sawmill out of Asotin, Washington in 1863 that supplied lumber to the various mining operations. He was a member of the first Idaho Legislature in 1864, where he was successful in keeping the State Capital in Lewiston for awhile. He edited the North Idaho Radiator at Lewiston in 1865, which was created to promote the annexation of Northern Idaho to Washington.. He then edited the Lewiston Journal until 1867, which had a similar mission. He also went mining at Warren's Camp in the Salmon River Mountains. Racheal died in Idaho in 1870, and he later remarried to Loretta K. Sheldon McEwin in Boston in 1876, 29 years his junior. He founded the Lewiston Teller in 1876, a daily newspaper, and was the editor until near his death in 1891.</p>

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									<p>In 1878, Alonzo represented Northern Idaho in the State of Washington Walla Walla Statehood Convention. His long time cause was the annexation of Northern Idaho to Washington, and that came close, but never happened. The authorization was passed by the U. S. Congress, but after the vote by the House and Senate, the Governor of Idaho, appointed by Cleveland, travelled to Washington, D. C. and lobbied President Grover Cleveland to veto the bill, and he did by a pocket veto. Alonzo called it another victory for the "Boise Ring". Alonzo fell in 1891 and never recovered, becoming weaker with time until he died. Alonzo published at least two books, "The Salmon River Guide" and "Mining Regions of Oregon and Washington Territory."</p>

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Lewis, Edmond F.	Chief Clerk	1878	Rep Ch Clerk			Died in Portland, buried in Masonic Cemetery, Gervais, Oregon	No Marker	1832-1904	<p>Born in Ohio, Edmond grew up in a log cabin in Ottumwa, Iowa, and his father and two siblings died when he was nine years old. He was living in Ottumwa with his mother and a sister in 1850. Edmund was a printer somewhere in the West in 1864 for "the case". He was in Boise, Idaho in 1870 as a printer and was in Jacksonville, Oregon in 1875 as a newspaperman, being referred to as a "typo". He was a Delegate to the Republican State Convention with James Tolman in 1876, and was noted as a "typo" moving to Portland in 1878, where he received the job as Chief Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office of Tolman.</p> <p>Edmond was lodging in the residence of Surveyor General James C. Tolman in 1880 in Portland, and continued as Chief Clerk until at least 1885. Edmond F. Lewis was admitted to the Union Printers Home in Colorado in 1898, and died there of a stroke in 1904. He tried living out of the home briefly, but was unable to care for himself. He was writing well written letters from the Home to relatives up to the end, with excellent grammar and spelling. There is no mention of him being married.</p>

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Lewis, John Colby C.	Special Instructions	1892	Dr/Clerk SES	see Jerry Olson	yes, from newspaper	Died in Portland, buried in Masonic Cemetery, Gervais, Oregon	photo	1848-1909	Born in Illinois in 1848, John was exploring or mining near the Susitna River in Alaska in 1869. He was a teacher in Wisconsin in 1870 where he married Jennie Mary Austin, and they had two children. He was a teacher in Minnesota in 1880 and a civil engineer, teacher and farmer in Mountrail, North Dakota in 1885. John and Jennie divorced in 1886, and John remarried in 1887 to Margaretha O. Breidokk, a recent Norwegian immigrant, and they had five children.

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									<p>John was in Oregon by 1887 as a teacher in the Salem vicinity and was Assistant Clerk to the Oregon House of Representatives in 1891-94. During this time he made three Examinations of Surveys in Oregon in 1892, under instructions from William H. Byars. All were on the coast, East of Yachats, and had been performed by competent and politically strong Deputies. He found them all first class surveys, and "cheerfully" recommended acceptance. John did note that the line between Sections 19 and 30, T14S R9W by Alonzo Gesner was missing the blazes from 3 to 8 chains from the Range Line, hinting that there might be a reason for the blazes not to be continuous. The field notes for all three examinations can be found in the BLM records.</p>

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									<p>His biography also noted that between 1887 and 1899 he was a draftsman in the Surveyor General's Office and a forest ranger. A young son was killed by a kick from a horse in 1894. His father came to live with him from Florida and died a few months later at age 88 in 1897. John made a return trip to Alaska in 1898, and was named Principal at Silverton School in 1899. Before Silverton, he had been a Principal in the Gardiner School. John and Margaretha were living in Portland when he died in 1909. John was a frequent writer to newspapers, and various Journals on issues such as farming, landscaping, and poultry raising, always signing his name as a "CE".</p>

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<b>Lewis, William Scott</b>	Contract 110 (with William Odell) (with portions by Walter W. Johnson as compassman)	1865	USDS	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from Wikipedia	Lee Mission Cemetery, Salem, Oregon	No Marker	1827-1865	William S. Lewis received a Joint Contract 110 with William H. Odell in 1865 for 20 townships and 84 miles of Standard Parallel adjacent to the Washington border between Wallula and Milton Freewater. There was only one W. S. Lewis in Oregon or Washington in the time period, and is a plausible choice as will be explained, even though there is no demonstrated survey experience. William was born in Ohio. He underwent a religious acceptance in 1836 at age nine, and committed himself to preach after that.



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									<p>He married Julia Pierce in Logan County, Ohio in 1849, and was in Ohio in 1850, where he and Julia were living. He was certified as a local preacher by 1853, and in 1856 was admitted into the Ohio Conference of Methodist Episcopal Ministers. After five months on the job, he was asked to serve on the Pacific Coast, which he accepted in 1857, travelling with his wife and child, probably through Panama. He served in Salem, Oregon in 1867, Portland 1858-59, Corvallis 1860-61, Roseburg 1862, Umpqua District out of Eugene 1863, Santiam Academy in Lebanon 1863, and the ME Church in Eugene 1863-64. He was replaced in Eugene in June, 1864 for failing health, and did not work for the ME Church until August of 1865.</p>

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									<p>Over these years, he had chance to know William Holman Odell, the husband of the widow of Congressman Samuel Thurston. Odell attended the ME Willamette University for two years, and he and his wife ran the ME Santiam Academy in Lebanon from 1860-63. Odell moved to Eugene in 1864, probably attending the church there. Surveyors had many Joint Contracts in this period, with the advantage of first, they could get twice the work, and second, they received favors in return, mostly from politicians. Much of the time, the Joint Contractor did little if any of the work. There was no other individual named William S. Lewis, so it is plausible to accept that the Joint Contractor was his minister.</p>

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									<p>The Contract was signed February 2, 1865 and all travelled to Umatilla in March, where Lewis signed an oath that was notarized by a Umatilla Justice of the Peace. He continued with the surveys of the subdivisions of seven townships in the next months, finishing in Mid-May. Odell surveyed the Standard Parallel and the exteriors of nearly all of the townships. Part of the Odell surveys were completed by Walter W. Johnson as compassman, who was a surveyor in Walla Walla at the time. While Lewis was on the Contract in April, he was reported by the Walla Walla Statesman to be preaching at least once. Lewis returned to Eugene to sign his final oath in July, 1865. Two of his crewmen signed their final oaths in July in Corvallis and one in Eugene, cities where Lewis had preached for the ME Church.</p>

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									Upon his return to work, he was named the Presiding Elder of the Walla Walla District in 1865 and on his way there became sick and returned to the Dalles to recuperate. He convalesced at the residence of Rev. I. D. Driver, but died on December 1, 1865. His family was visiting back East at the time. The signature of William on the survey oaths exists, so that whenever another signature is found, such as on a marriage certificate, the case will be proven one way or another.
<b>Lightfoot, William Joseph</b>	Special Instructions	1899	SES			Died in Washington, D. C. His wife is buried in Cedar Hill Cemetery, Suitland, Maryland, just outside D. C.		1857-1932	William was born in Ohio, but moved to a farm in Kansas with his family. He graduated from Kansas State University in Engineering in 1881, and after spending one year at the University of Kansas, worked on the AT&SF RW from 1882-1889. He married Grace Strong in 1888 in Kansas. From 1889-1899, William was Division Engineer for UPRR in Utah and Idaho, and lived in Colorado. In 1899 he became a Special Examiner of Surveys for the GLO for eight examinations in Oregon, lasting until 1904, when he was appointed a U. S. Surveyor for the GLO.

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									<p>Again William served as a Special Examiner in Washington in 1909 for 6 examinations. He was in charge of a survey crew at Mesa Grande, California in 1910, and was assigned all over the West, finally being transferred to Washington, D. C. by 1930, where he eventually died suddenly at his home in 1932. See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information.</p>
<p><b>Little, Almer Bowen</b></p>	<p>Special Instructions</p>	<p>1898</p>	<p>Rep SES</p>			<p>Was a resident of St. Helens, OR, but died in Phoenix, AZ. Body brought back to Oregon and buried in Bayview Cemetery at St. Helens, OR, plot 213.</p>	<p>Photo</p>	<p>1852-1902</p>	<p>Almer was born in Ohio, the only child of a farmer, and his family soon moved to Nebraska. He was educated enough to be teaching school in the 1870's in Nebraska, where he met his wife Lucy, one of his pupils. They were married in 1878, and both taught school for awhile in Nebraska before moving to Illinois in about 1882. They came to Vancouver, Washington with their families in 1883, where he and his wife Lucy taught school before moving to Columbia County, Oregon. In 1897, Almer was appointed a Special Examiner of Surveys for Oregon and Washington. He examined 7 surveys in Oregon from 1897-98, and 7 surveys in the fall of 1898 in Washington.</p>

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									<p>The exam of Contract 512 of Prosper Thian and William Bennison was incomplete due to the lateness of the season, but their work was ultimately approved. Almer performed the second exam of Contract 431 of Albro Gardner. The first exam by Charles Sheldon in 1896 showed serious errors, and Gardner, a prominent Seattle engineer, claimed that Sheldon was incompetent, and wanted a new exam. Regardless, Gardner made corrections in the field in 1897, and was examined by Little in 1898. There were still "numerous differences", and Gardner returned to the field in 1899, and the surveys were approved in 1900.</p>

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									<p>By 1900, Almer and Lucy were divorced, and Almer and his oldest son were living with Grandma Little. He was elected Columbia County Surveyor in 1888 and in 1898, a position he kept off and on until he died in Arizona in 1902, where he had gone to try to recover from long-time lung problems. His body was brought back to Bayview Cemetery in Columbia County, where he is buried with his mother. His brother-in-law was William Meserve, a talented Columbia County Surveyor and Deputy Surveyor. See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information.</p>
Littrel, John	Special Instructions	1867	Rep USDS		yes, from obituary	Died in Douglas County, Oregon		1825-1898	<p>John was born in Indiana, moved with his family to Iowa by 1840, crossed the Oregon Trail to California in 1849 and returned to Iowa in 1850. While there, he married Anna Short, an Irish immigrant, in 1851, and they crossed the plains back to Oregon in 1852 with his parents and a brother. He took a Donation Claim in Lane County Northeast of Creswell and then moved to Oakland in Douglas County in about 1860. His father and two brothers took Claims in T15S R3W in Linn County.</p>

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									<p>At some time before 1867, he was elected Douglas County Surveyor, and in that position he received a small Contract by Special Instructions in 1867. It was only a mile of line, South of Cottage Grove, and he surveyed it within a month of the Contract. He stubbed in two quarter corners from a half mile away, and at least one of them was superseded in subsequent surveys. Three members of the Kilborn family were the crew. John was listed as a farmer in the 1860, 1870, and 1880 censuses, but worked as a surveyor in addition. He ran for Douglas County Surveyor in 1882 on the Republican ticket with unknown results. John resided on his farm at Oakland until two years before his death in 1898 in South Deer Creek, Douglas County.</p>
<p><b>Lloyd, George Wilder</b></p>	<p>Mineral Surveys</p>	<p>1901</p>	<p>USDMS</p>			<p>Last in Forest Grove, Oregon at the Masonic Home. He was cremated at Portland Memorial Funeral Home and Mausoleum. His wife is in East Lawn</p>		<p>1855-1940</p>	<p>Born in Massachusetts, George was educated in the public schools before working in the City Surveyor's Office in Boston until 1875. He moved to Des Moines, Iowa where he engaged in railroad construction for four years. By 1880, he went to Leadville, Colorado where he was a mining engineer for the next twenty years. George married Lillie May Folsom of Iowa in 1891, and they had one daughter, Marie Wilder Lloyd.</p>



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									<p>He was a bonded Mineral Surveyor in Colorado after 1880, and held the same commission in California, Nevada and Oregon. George surveyed seven Mining Claims in the Bohemia Mining District in 1901 in Douglas County, Oregon. He moved to Olinghouse, Nevada in 1906 and came to Reno in 1908, working as a civil engineer in mining in Reno also in 1910 and 1920. He resided in the Masonic Home in Forest Grove, Oregon in 1930 and 1940, but Lillie stayed in Reno until 1939 when she died. Her funeral announcement notes she was to be cremated and interred at East Lawn Elk Grove Memorial Park in Sacramento. George died in 1940 at Forest Grove. Marie never married, graduated from the University of Nevada, and was a teacher in Reno until she died in 1943.</p>

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Logan, William L.	Claim Contract 27 (with Isaac Moores)	1854	Rep USDS			Drowned along with his wife in the sinking of the Brother Jonathan off Crescent City California, and neither body was recovered.	No Marker	1826-1865	<p>Born in Missouri, William came across the Oregon Trail in 1846, settled on a 633 acre Claim, South of Dayton on Palmer Creek, and married Izza Chrisman in 1848. He received Claim Contract 18 in 1853, on which he used Edmund S. Barnes as compassman for 25 of the 68 Claims, and future Deputy Surveyors Charles Handley, Isaac Moores and Alleck Smith were chainmen. He was awarded a Joint Claim Contract with Isaac Moores in 1854 in the Southern Willamette Valley, and another with Isaac the same year near Yamhill. They both signed the final oaths. The family moved to a Claim near Dufur in Wasco County in 1856, when William was elected as Wasco County Surveyor and Wasco County Assessor.</p> <p>He was an active Republican, and received an appointment from Abraham Lincoln in about 1861 in the Indian Service for four years as Indian Agent, first for the Warm Springs Reservation, and then as the Indian Agent for the State of Oregon. William negotiated many of the Indian Treaties for tribes in Eastern Oregon. He was the namesake of Camp Logan, a military Post South of Prairie City in 1864.</p>

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									<p>Both William and Izza died in the sinking of the Brother Jonathan returning from San Francisco off Crescent City in July of 1865. They had gone there seeking treatment for an illness of Izza. Their oldest son, 14 year old and travelling with them, also apparently died. While in San Francisco, William had been named Superintendent of the new United States Mint in The Dalles, Oregon, which was begun but never finished after the death of William.</p>
									<p>As he left San Francisco, he was given \$10,000 in cash to be used in paying off some of the tribes per their Treaties. The Brother Jonathan was also carrying a large amount of gold in currency, that has only partially been recovered over a hundred years later. One gentleman from Portland went to Crescent City and walked the shore of the Pacific Ocean until he recovered the bodies of his relatives and grandchildren, bringing them back to Portland for burial. Another passenger that perished made out a new will in pencil, had it attested by other passengers, and secured it in his breast pocket. His body and the new will were recovered, noting that he gave in essence his entire estate to his mistress.</p>

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Lovelady, Thomas Bounds	Contract 55 (as compassman for Ambrose Armstrong for a portion)	1854	Comp			Buried in Roseburg National Cemetery, Roseburg, Oregon		1832-1903	<p>Thomas was born in Tennessee, moved to Missouri as a child, and came over the Oregon Trail with his family in 1846. His father, Thomas J., took a Claim two miles east of Dallas and was listed both as a miner in California and on the farm in Polk County in 1850. He was County Judge in 1848 and court was held in his home. Thomas Sr. was then County Commissioner until 1856, moved to Dallas in 1858, and built a hotel that he kept until 1867. Thomas Jr. was a crewman for Ambrose Armstrong on Contract 55 in the foothills of Polk County, and served as compassman for portions of the work. Thomas, Jr. married his first wife, Maria Elizabeth Whitlow, in</p>
									<p>In 1870 they were living with her parents in LaFayette, and Thomas was a physician. He remarried to Ruby Rice in 1877, but she divorced him in 1885. Thomas was boarding with a distant second cousin in Riddle, Oregon in 1900, and applied to the Old Soldiers Home in Roseburg in 1902, saying he had cancer. He was not listed as admitted, and that is the last of Thomas, except for his burial in Roseburg National Cemetery in 1903.</p>

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Lovell, Samuel L.	Contract 493	1883	Comp USDS	see Jerry Olson		Buried in Lakeview Cemetery, Seattle, Washington	Photo	1849-1913	Samuel was born in Massachusetts, the son of a shipwright, served in the Civil War and graduated from West Point. He then had a career as an officer in the Indian Wars in the West. Samuel first appeared in Oregon when he married Eliza Wood in Columbia County in 1873, and they homesteaded in the Nehalem Valley, near where Fishhawk Creek enters the Nehalem River. He owned a sawmill on the Nehalem River and rafted lumber to Jewell in 1881.

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									<p>Samuel was a compassman for Joseph Dobbins in 1883 for T7N R6W at Clatskanie before he received Contract 493 in 1883 for two townships adjacent. Samuel received Contract 548 in 1889 at Nehalem for two townships, but after an examination by P. F. Bussey, the Contract was recommended for rejection by Bussey, and after no objections by Lovell, it was rejected. In January, 1890 when he submitted the notes, he apologized for their condition, because he was under the influence of "La Grippe". Samuel received three sets of Special Instructions in 1892 and 1896 for a total of three DLC surveys near Rainier, Oregon that were completed. He and Eliza had 8 children before divorcing about 1889. He remarried to Alice Higgins in 1889 in Salem and they lived in Salem.</p>

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									<p>He had two more children after his marriage to Alice, but for some reason they were living with Eliza in 1900. Samuel was named engineer and clerk for the Portage RR, adopted by the legislature in 1891, and went to work. He was an active participant in the Officer Corps of the Oregon National Guard beginning by at least 1889. He was being sued for money in 1889-93, and had a Sheriff's sale of his 160 acre Homestead in the Nehalem Valley at Birkenfield, also naming Eliza and her future husband, John Maynard. Samuel was an Auditing Officer for the Oregon Secretary of State form 1889-91 in Salem. From about 1891 to 1894, he was a Lt. Colonel in charge of the Oregon National Guard out of Portland. He had a fiduciary duty over the Guard funds, and was investigated when there was a shortage.</p>

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									<p>He was Court Martialed with a Military Trial over the charges of embezzlement, attempted bribery, and mutilation of records. The Military Court found him guilty on all charges, and it then went to Oregon Governor Pennoyer resulting in a guilty verdict on all but the mutilation of records charge. The Court dismissed him from the Guard and fined him. The Governor dismissed the fine but left the other punishment. The last mention of his wife was during the trial in 1894 when he had to be absent to care for his sick wife for an extended period. An Alice Lovell was buried in Lone Fir Cemetery in Portland in 1897.</p>



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									<p>Samuel was in British Columbia, out of Skagway, from at least 1898-1901 at the time of the Gold Rush, and later would be involved in oil speculation on the West Coast. He was a practicing attorney while at Skagway. He was a fruit inspector with the State of Oregon in 1906 and was the Columbia County Assessor at some time. Samuel visited Deep River, Washington in 1909 and purchased oil drilling equipment and sent it on its way to Alaska, but it was lost at sea on the way on the Luraline. From 1909-1912, he was the manager of the Alaska Coal-Oil Company out of Portland.</p>
									<p>In 1913, Samuel was convicted of Grand Larceny in Seattle and was sentenced to a prison term of three to ten years at Walla Walla. He was appealing that sentence from jail. The charges were that he was representing several oil companies, and kept \$2500 for his own use from money intended for the purchase of oil property in Alaska on the Copper River. While in jail in 1913, he was taken sick and had an operation, from which he died the next day in the prisoner's ward of the hospital. He is buried in Lake View Cemetery in Seattle, with no mention of a wife.</p>

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<b>Major, Daniel George</b>	Special Instructions (Oreg.) (4/23/1863) (with John J. Major and Frederick G. Hesse as Assistant Astronomers)	1863	Astr USS USDS			Buried in Holy Rood Cemetery in Washington, D. C.. Section 12	No Marker  Gps of Tombstone of his sisters, likely vicinity of the unmarked gravesite of Daniel George Major:  38°55'02.2" 77°04'15.2" ± 20 ft.	1832-1889	Born in Ireland, the son of a printer and lithographer, Daniel came to New York with his family in 1834. He attended Holy Cross, as did his brother, graduating as an astronomer, and received his Masters at Georgetown in 1859. He was taking observations at the U. S. Naval Observatory at Washington, D. C. with Professor James Major in 1851-52. James was his uncle, and had served as a Navy Professor of Mathematics at sea for 8 years before being assigned to the Naval Observatory in 1846. James served until 1860 when he resigned to become a Jesuit Priest, and taught at Boston College and Holy Cross. Daniel was the astronomer for the surveyors, Jones and Brown, on the 1858 survey of the 98th Meridian, the Western boundary of the Chickasaw Nation. They were threatened by Comanches, but finished anyway.

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									<p>Congress appropriated \$4500 for the survey of the 46th Parallel, the Oregon and Washington Border, in 1860, but the amount was too small. No one would survey it until Daniel accepted in May 1863, with 6 adjacent fractional township surveys thrown in. They were all adjacent to the State Line, and much of the time they worked under Army security. His brother, John, was with him the whole Contract, in charge of monumenting the line, and Frederick Hesse of the Naval Observatory was an Assistant Astronomer.</p>
									<p>Daniel postponed the astronomy for the beginning point of the 100th Meridian between Texas and Oklahoma until the next year, however. The monument he created on the Red River in 1859 was determined to be 3700 feet West of the true 100th Meridian by survey in 1902. He was a Naval Officer from 1861-1863, living in Washington, D. C. with 2 aunts and two sisters, occupying the position of Acting Master at the Observatory.</p>

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									<p>His notes of the townships were reviewed in 1865, and many corrections were requested. When out West and not surveying, he lived in Alameda or San Francisco. In October, 1867, Daniel was awarded the State Line Surveys of Oregon/Idaho and Oregon/California by the Commissioner in Washington, D. C. The OR/ID Border began at the intersection of the Owyhee River and the Snake River, and ran due South to the 42nd Parallel. He finished by June of 1868, and was in San Francisco when he finished his notes.</p>

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									<p>He began the OR/CA survey in 1868 by astronomically determining the intersection of the 42nd Parallel and the 120th Meridian without the aid of accurate time. The monument he set was 2.4 miles West of the one set by Ives and Houghton in 1863, and he did not note that monument's existence or location in his survey. A subsequent survey by Von Schmidt set a new point 3.3 miles East of Major's corner, and that stood the test of time, a resurvey by USCGS in 1892, and a lawsuit in the 1970's.</p>
									<p>His survey of the OR/CA Border, West to the Pacific Ocean, from 1868-69 varied 500-600 feet North and South of the 42nd Parallel. According to Bud Uzes, Daniel only took three sextant readings for latitude on the way to the Pacific Ocean. The notes and plats of the retracement of the line by Fred Rodolf in 1915 are in the files online at BLM. They show that the State Boundary as surveyed by Daniel Major in 1868 was far from the quality of a job expected from an experienced astronomer. Going West from Klamath Falls to the Pacific, the line varied occasionally by three degrees of direction, both North and South. There was a ten degree variation for two miles South of Cave Junction. and a few other of five to</p>

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									Daniel, John J. and their father, John, were all in San Francisco from 1875-78, with Daniel and John as surveyors, and their father, John, as a paper hanger. Daniel and John J. were living with their aunts in Washington, D. C. in 1880. Daniel surveyed the Ute Reservation in Colorado, and subdivided it into allotments in 1880-81. He was a GLO Surveyor in Utah in 1882.

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									<p>Daniel determined the MT/ND boundary in 1885, beginning by making astronomical observations using telegraph signals near the NPPR location on the Missouri River, in cooperation with the Washburn University Observatory at Madison, Wisconsin. He and his brother, John, surveyed North and South from that position in 1885, reaching the Canadian Border in December, 1885. His line is 500-1000 feet West of the statutory meridian. His notes indicate he was plagued by clouds, unstable setups, and passing trains. He took observations on 18 days in August and September, 1885. Daniel, John and Aunt Mabel were living in Washington, D. C. in 1886. Mabel died in 1890 in D. C., and Daniel and John both died in New York in 1889. It appears that neither Daniel, John or the two aunts ever married. See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information.</p>

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<b>Major, John J.</b>	Special Instructions (Oreg.) (4/23/1863) (as Assistant Astronomer to Daniel G. Major)	1863	Astr Comp USDS			Died in New York, Buried in Holy Rood Cemetery, Washington, D. C.	No Marker Gps of Tombstone of his sisters, likely vicinity of the unmarked gravesite of John J. Major:  38°55'02.2" 77°04'15.2" ± 20 ft.	1842-1889	John was born in New York, the son of a lithographer, and ten years younger than his brother Daniel. Both Daniel and John graduated from Georgetown in surveying and astronomy, Daniel in 1859 and John in 1864. John was a Clerk with the U. S. Boundary Commission in the Bitterroot Valley in 1860. He surveyed the following boundaries: 1864, Washington and Oregon as assistant to Daniel; 1868-69, Northern boundary of California as assistant to Daniel; 1871, Utah and Idaho, as assistant to Daniel; 1872, West boundary of Kansas; 1872-73, North boundary of Nevada, as assistant to Daniel; 1873-74, South boundary of Colorado; and 1873-74, East boundary of New Mexico. Daniel, John J. and their father, John, were all in San Francisco from 1875-78, with Daniel and John as surveyors, and their father, John, as a lithographer.



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									<p>Daniel and John J. were living with their aunts in Washington, D. C. in 1880, and with just Aunt Mabel in Washington, D. C. in 1886. Mabel died in 1890 in D. C., and Daniel and John both died in the Spring of 1889 in New York, but all are buried in Holy Rood Cemetery, Washington, D. C., with Daniel and John having unmarked graves. It appears that neither Daniel, John or the two aunts ever married. John was slightly less than 5' 7" tall. See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information.</p>
<p><b>Mallory, Rufus</b></p>	<p>Contract ?</p>	<p>1873</p>	<p>Rep USDS</p>	<p>see Jerry Olson</p>	<p>yes, from obituary</p>	<p>died in Portland, Oregon, interred in Wilhelm's Portland Memorial Mausoleum</p>	<p>photo</p>	<p>1831-1914</p>	<p>The Oregon City Enterprise reported in the Dec. 19th and 25th, 1873 issues that Rufus Mallory received a survey Contract recently in someone else's name. He was the Oregon Speaker of the House at the time. No record so far has been found of that Contract, but at least two other contemporary Legislators that were mentioned in the article received Contracts, in spite of having no surveying experience. Before the end of 1873, Rufus was named United States Attorney for Oregon. This record is a placeholder until this is determined this one way or another.</p>

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									<p>Rufus was born in New York, attended Alfred University part time, and moved to Iowa, where he taught school, before coming to Oregon via Panama in 1858. He arrived in Roseburg where he again taught school before marrying Lucy A. Rose in Oregon in 1860. She was the daughter of Aaron Rose, the founder of Roseburg. Rufus studied law and passed the bar in 1860 before serving as the shared District Attorney of Douglas, Josephine, and Jackson Counties from 1860-62. Rufus switched to be the District Attorney for Oregon's Third District out of Salem, where he secured notoriety by convicting and hanging two murderers in 1866.</p>

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									<p>He was elected to the Oregon House in 1862 from Douglas County and then to Congress for one term, 1867-69, a result of his notoriety. He declined to run again. While in Congress, he voted against the impeachment of Andrew Johnson the first time, but later gave a speech from the floor, and voted for impeachment. Rufus returned to his law practice in Salem and was elected to the Oregon House again in 1872, being named Speaker. Just after he received his Contract in someone else's name in 1873, he was appointed U. S. Attorney for Oregon in 1874 serving until 1882. At that time, he accepted a position with the Treasury Department as a Special Representative to British Malaya. He finished his assignment in Singapore and came home, continuing around the world for 78 days, arriving back in Portland where he joined a new law firm.</p>

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									<p>Rufus was one of the incorporators of the company that built the Morrison Bridge in 1887, and they operated a streetcar that served Sunnyside and eventually Mt. Tabor. He was one of the founding members of the Oregon Bar Association in 1889 and built the Hotel Mallory in 1912, still in existence as a hotel on the National Register. He is also the namesake of Mallory Avenue in Albina.</p>
									<p>Lucy A. Mallory, Rufus' wife, was born in Oregon in 1843, and lost her mother during that childbirth. She married Rufus in 1860 and accompanied him to Washington, D. C. in 1867 when he was in Congress. In 1874 in Salem, she was the only one that would teach 45 Black students in Salem, since they were prohibited from entering the public schools. In 1886, she used her earnings from that teaching assignment to purchase a printing plant and began a new monthly magazine, "World's Advanced Thought".</p>

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									<p>She continued it and another magazine for about 30 years, with Judge Horatio N. Maguire as assistant editor for part of the time. It was a spiritual magazine and circulated among the advanced thinkers of the world. Tolstoy was a subscriber, and called Lucy the "Greatest Woman in America". Lucy maintained a reading room in Portland, was active in the women's suffrage movement, and was always a vegetarian.</p>

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Maloney, Hundley Sevier	Contract 531 (with Jefferson Fenton)	1887	Dem Rep USDS		see Jerry Olson, from Centennial History of Oregon, 1912	Buried in Harmony Cemetery, Polk County, Oregon	Photo	1849-1927	Born in Tennessee, the son of a surveyor, Hundley enlisted in the Civil War from Greene County, Tennessee in 1864 at age 15. After the war, he served as a 2nd Lt. in the 15th US Infantry during reconstruction from 1867-70. He had a brother that served with the Confederacy and later was a Captain in the Oregon Militia. Hundley married 17 year old Laura Francis Hale in 1870 in Alabama, and they had one daughter before Laura died in 1872. He attended Tusculum College in Greenville, Tennessee for a period, came to the Northwest in 1873 via the Oregon Trail, and married Mary Frederick Metzger in 1873 in Umatilla along the way. He first settled in Linn County before going to Eastern Oregon for three years where he farmed and taught school. Hundley returned to Linn County where he again taught school.

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									<p>Hundley came to Yamhill County in 1877 and worked both as a farmer and a surveyor. He was elected Yamhill County Surveyor in 1880-84, and continued at that from 1889-90 and 1896-98, when he was elected County Recorder until 1912. He received two Contracts in Western Oregon in 1887 and 1889, the first of which was on the Grand Ronde Indian Reservation as a Joint Contract with Jefferson Fenton. They surveyed most of the Reservation Boundary, section subdivisions, and many 40 acre allotments, and shared the work. The next Contract in 1889 was by Hundley on his own, also on the Grand Ronde Reservation. He surveyed section subdivisions and both 40 acre and 80 acre allotments, using one consistent crew.</p>

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									<p>Hundley also received Special Instructions in 1890 for more allotments in T6S R7W on the Reservation. He served in the Oregon Legislature in 1892-93, and Mary died in 1893 after 5 children. He remarried to Lucy Scruggs in 1896, and had seven more children. At some time he was Mayor of McMinnville and McMinnville City Recorder for 18 consecutive years, retiring just before he died of a stroke. He was 5' 4" with black hair and black eyes.</p>
<p><b>Martin, Henry Bascom</b></p>	<p>Special Instructions</p>	<p>1886</p>	<p>Dem SES</p>	<p>See Jerry Olson</p>	<p>See Jerry Olson, from book, Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/martinhenrybio.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/martinhenrybio.pdf</a></p>	<p>Cloverdale Cemetery, Cloverdale, Indiana.</p>	<p>Photo</p>	<p>1833-1913</p>	<p>Born in Indiana, Henry was raised on the family farm until 18 years old. He attended the Cloverdale Seminary for awhile, and self-educated himself in Latin, Greek, higher mathematics and surveying. He surveyed for railroads until 1854, when he went to Iowa, where his family had moved, still working as a surveyor. While in Iowa in 1857-59, he served as a Captain in the Indian wars. Returning to Cloverdale, he married Sidney Victoria Ellen Hart there in 1858.</p>



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									<p>He enlisted in the army and was mustered in as a private, but was soon commissioned as a Second Lt. His first battle was Barbersville, where he was shot through the thigh, but returned a year later. He served in many campaigns until Chickamanga, where now a Captain, he was shot in the wrist and was disabled again. Henry returned and fought with Sherman on his march.</p>
									<p>He returned to Cloverdale, where he was a farmer, lawyer, and surveyor. He eventually moved to Greencastle to educate his children. In 1871, he was elected to the Indiana Legislature. Henry was appointed a Special Examiner of Surveys in 1885 for Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and New Mexico, by the recently elected Grover Cleveland Administration, and continued at that until 1889 when the Democrats were defeated. There are records of 16 Contracts in Oregon and 13 Contracts in Washington being examined by him, including 3 Benson Syndicate surveys, of David P. Thayer, Harry A. Clarke and James L. Mann, two of which he called "palpably fraudulent".</p>

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									<p>In partnership with his son, in 1892 he founded a newspaper, the Greencastle Democrat, and in 1893-95 he received a request by the second Grover Cleveland Administration to do examination surveys on members of the Benson Syndicate in California. One of those was of 8 townships in Death Valley of Benson surveyor J. W. Fitzpatrick in 1893. Soon after his son died, he sold the Democrat in 1897, and went to San Bernardino, CA, to help his children start a newspaper. His whole family but one was there in 1900, and after four years, he retired to his large farm in Indiana. Most of his surviving children ended up in California, but Henry and his wife, Ellen, died in Cloverdale. (biography) See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information.</p>

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<b>Martin, Nathaniel "Nate"</b>	Contract 188 (with portions by James A. Warner as compassman)	1873	Rep USDS		see Jerry Olson, from obituary and "History of Oregon"	Buried in Fir Grove Cemetery, Cottage Grove, Oregon	photo	1828-1908	Nate was born in Indiana, moved with his family to Missouri, and married Elenore "Nellie" Allen in Missouri in 1847. She was orphaned the day of her birth and was adopted by the mother of Nate. Nate was born six weeks earlier and was also being nursed by his mother. Nate and Nellie lived together all their lives. They were in Missouri in 1849 and crossed the Oregon Trail in 1857 to California, before moving to the Rogue Valley, Oregon in 1858, where he was a blacksmith, and then moved to Lane County, Oregon in 1860, continuing as a blacksmith. He was the first Postmaster of Cottage Grove in 1865 in his blacksmith shop. Nate was a Justice of the Peace and a member of the State Legislature in 1872. He received a Contract for 6 townships in 1873, including five at Summer Lake in Lake County on the East side, on which he used James Warner as compassman and three sons as crewmen.

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									<p>The sixth township was a fractional one West of Dexter that he surveyed himself with William Cathcart as a crewman. The Oregon City enterprise charged the Contract was awarded, among others, to Nate only because he was in the Legislature. Nate purchased 160 acres West of Cottage Grove in 1868, and established a Post Office on it called Royal, keeping it until at least 1893.</p>
									<p>His second Contract did not come until 1892, and he used his son, Ulysses, as a chainman, and also as an undisclosed compassman for portions. He was examined by William Bushey, resulting in field corrections in 1894 of eleven miles of line. Ulysses was the compassman for those corrections. After another exam, he was approved in 1895. Nate lived in the Cottage Grove vicinity until he died there in 1908, a year after celebrating his 60th wedding anniversary. He is the namesake of Martin Creek a few miles South of Cottage Grove running along I-5.</p>

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<b>Martin, Ulysses S. Grant</b>	Contract 599 (as compassman for Nathaniel Martin)	1892	Comp	see Jerry Olson	yes, from obituary	Died in Seattle, buried in Evergreen Washelli Memorial Park with his wife Emma		1862-1948	<p>Born the son of Nathaniel Martin in Oregon, Ulysses attended school through the fifth grade near Cottage Grove. He filed on a Homestead about ten miles West of Heppner and married 15-year-old Emma Jane Cox there in 1882. They patented the Homestead in 1891. He was acknowledged as a compassman for his father on Contract 599 for part of the work of T20S R10W in 1892 and surveyed 11 miles of corrections on that survey in 1894 as compassman.</p> <p>Ulysses was a furniture dealer in Cottage Grove in 1900 and later a funeral director. He moved to Seattle in 1905 to take over the Georgetown Funeral Home, lasting until 1907. He then became a carpenter and contractor in Seattle in 1910, a carpenter in Seattle living with a daughter in 1920, and a carpenter in Long Beach, California living with a brother in 1930. He was in Seattle in 1940 living with a grandson, and died there in 1948. Emma had died in Seattle in 1925.</p>

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Marye, William Bolivar	Contract 560	1890	USDS		By Jerry Olson, Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/maryewilliambbio.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/maryewilliambbio.pdf</a>	He died in Ukiah, California, and both of his daughters were buried in Sierra Madre Pioneer Cemetery, Sierra Madre, CA His wife is buried in Lone Fir Cemetery in Portland, OR, with the same tombstone as her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tillman De Clerk, Grave 3N, Lot 2, Section 21.	Photo of mass grave monument at Ukiah Cemtery. Photo of wife's and daughters' tombstones. GPS of wife Mary Ella's Tombstone by Jerry Olson: 45°31'05.1" 122°38'31.2" ±31 ft.	1857-1931	CA PLS 340. William was the grandson of William W. Chapman, an Oregon Surveyor General, and nephew of Huston, Thomas, Arthur and Winfield Chapman. His father, Simon Bolivar Marye, graduated from William and Mary in 1847, served in the Mexican Revolution in 1848, became a judge in San Francisco in 1850, was a lawyer and Mayor of Portland in 1852, and returned with the family to the South before 1855. William's mother, Sarah Chapman, died of T. B. in 1858, and Simon died while on a trip to Montana in 1868, after remarrying in 1859.

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									<p>William and his sister went to live with their grandparents in Portland, where William attended the Portland Academy. William was East Portland City Surveyor in 1882 and Multnomah County Surveyor 1884-85. He was a chainman for his uncle, Winfield S. Chapman on Contracts at Coos Bay and Altoona, Washington in 1875-76, where he may not have had the best tutor. He married Ella De Clerk in 1882, and she died of TB in 1886, leaving him the care of his two young daughters.</p>

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									<p>He accompanied Maj. John Brockenbrough of the GLO to study the timber resources of the Northwest in 1889. That year he was arrested for falsely claiming to show timberland at Nehalem to 30 men, and charging them \$45 apiece. He was also charged with embezzling money from a woman. He was a GLO Surveyor in Oregon with a small Contract West of Vernonia in 1891. William was out on bail for a criminal charge in 1890-91, jumped bail, and was sought by bondsmen. Marye partnered with his uncle, Arthur Chapman, as financier and bondsman, for WA Contract 397 in 1892, involving 4 townships West of Mt. St. Helens. Arthur paid off the bail bondsmen so William could get to work. William finished the field work in 1893, partly with the help of William Elwell as a chainman, and submitted the notes.</p>



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									<p>They were returned for corrections, and a field examination was ordered by the Commissioner. There were significant errors in the two townships that were examined, and the survey was suspended in late 1894. T15N R4E needed the North tier redone, and T9N R3E needed to be completely resurveyed. Marye realized that there was no more money in this for him, and he left for California and "threw up the work". Arthur Chapman had a bond for double the amount of the Contract and had to arrange for the resurveys. He hired Albert C. ONeel to do the work in 1896, acting as Compassman.</p>
									<p>William was living in San Francisco in 1896 as a civil engineer, and in 1900, Marye was awarded California PLS License No. 340 in San Francisco. His cousin, George T. Marye, was living in San Francisco at that time, was member of the Board of Trade, was a Chancellor of the University of California, and later became Ambassador to Russia. The census of 1900 showed William in Kings County, Lemoore, California. He was 5' 10" with blue eyes and brown hair. (old biography) This is the maintained version of this information.</p>

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									<p>Postscript 2021: Desert Station was a stage relay station on the Ben Holiday Stage line through Idaho. It was built on the edge of Rock Creek Canyon and was the last water for 18 miles to the West. Charles S. Walgemott wrote his recollections of this area in Idaho in 1936, just before he died, in a book titled "Six Decades Back" The station had gone to rubble and was barely discernable as a former building. Renard Mee, son of Judge Mee, stopped to examine the ruins, and found a bottle in the rock wall with a paper in it. It read as follows:</p>
									<p><i>To all whom it may concern, that I, William Bolivar Marye, the son of Simon Bolivar Marye, French Huguenot, and First Family of the State of Virginia, have undertaken to set forth certain facts pertaining to my life and travels, and to seal them within the bottle on the fifth day of November, A. D. 1903 (sic) at 10:35 a. m. I was at this old Fort or stage eating house of the Utah-Idaho-Montana and Oregon stage road.</i></p>

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									<p><i>At this time I was on my transcontinental trip "Mission" afoot as a doer of the works of the Evangelist from San Francisco, California to Maine to New York City, N. Y., leaving San Francisco, California, March A. D. 1903, and reaching New York City January 4, A. D. 1910, returning from New York City to Kentucky, then back to New York City, N. Y., then to the northwest corner, leaving that place May 29, A. D. 1911, on the return trip to San Francisco, California "afoot" from New York City, N. Y., Washington, D. C., Salt Lake City, then to this rock house July 22, 1912, then to Boise, then to Seattle, Washington, then to Portland, Oregon, then to San Francisco, California.</i></p>
									<p><i>At this time the whole country was of wild nature, covered with sage brush, and its inhabitants were jackrabbits, sage hens, and coyotes. I was a boy 9 years old in A. D. 1869, and was a passenger on the overland stage which rolled into this place for supper.</i></p> <p><i>-William Bolivar Marye Doer of the works of the Evangelist</i></p>

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									<p>Knowing what to look for, the author found many newspaper articles across the U. S. from 1903-1913 about William and his evangelical work. He did walk 20,000 miles, with no money, and finished in San Francisco. William was in Mendocino State Hospital in 1930, which is where he died in 1931. William is probably buried in the mass grave of hospital residents at Ukiah Cemetery. It was not surprising to some of us that he ended up in a State Hospital.</p>
<p><b>Mather, James Henry</b></p>	<p>Contract 587</p>	<p>1891</p>	<p>Dem USDS</p>			<p>Died in Riverside, California</p>		<p>1853-1916</p>	<p>James was born in Ohio, the son of a farmer, and was still in school in Ohio at age 17, and was attending Marietta College in Ohio in 1871. . He was a civil engineer in Kansas in 1884-85, where he was a deputy Ford County Surveyor. James travelled to Washington, D. C. in the winter of 1885 to watch the inauguration ceremonies of Democrat, Grover Cleveland. He was noted as having a new surveying office in Wallace, Kansas in November, 1895-96, having plenty of work. He married Annette "Nettie" Dibble in 1886 in Eldon, Iowa, eventually producing five children.</p>

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									<p>He lived in Nevada County, California in 1890 as a civil engineer before he came to Oregon by 1891 to survey a Contract for one township in the Coast Range Southeast of Tillamook in the fall of 1892. He was examined by J. C. C. Lewis and was approved in 1893. This probably was far different terrain and brush than Kansas or Nevada. James was in the 1892 and 1893 Directory of Portland, first as a chainman for the City and then as a civil engineer, and returned to Nevada County by 1896 as a surveyor and civil engineer. One of his children was born while they were in Oregon. Sometime around 1900, he was an engineer for the Los Angeles and Salt Lake RR that went through Las Vegas.</p>

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									<p>James was in Pacific Grove, California in 1901. In 1902 he was surveying the Imperial and Gulf RR from Imperial, California to the SPRR Mainline at Old Beach. In 1903, James was named a U. S. Deputy Surveyor in California and was awarded the Contract for the GLO resurvey of the sections in the Imperial Valley because the prior survey was erroneous. The Contract was challenged because it failed to use the public bid process, and it appears that he did not do the survey. He was a civil engineer in Los Angeles from 1904-07 and also in Belvedere, California in 1910. James died in Riverside in 1916, and Nettie was a widow in 1920 and 1930 in Los Angeles. James was 5' 9 1/2" tall with dark hair and dark eyes.</p>

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<b>Maxon, Hamilton Jordon Goss</b>	<b>Contract 50 WA (with Jared Hurd) (2/2/1860) (with portions by David P. Thompson as compassman)</b>	1860	Dem USDS		By Jerry Olson, Go To: <a href="http://www.ols-on engr.com/download/globios/maxonhamiltonjg bio.pdf">http://www.ols-on engr.com/download/globios/maxonhamiltonjg bio.pdf</a>	Dry Creek Cemetery, Eagle, Ada County, ID		1813-1884	Hamilton was born in Kentucky, married his wife, Arabelle in Missouri in 1841, and came across the Oregon Trail in 1845. He was accompanied by his family, his brother and his family, and at least one of his wife's brothers. They first settled near Salem, and he commanded a Company in the Indian Wars of 1848, before going to CA to seek gold in 1849. Upon returning he filed a Claim that included the present City of Camas, Washington. Maxon was a member of the Oregon Territorial Legislature in 1850-51, a Clark County Commissioner in 1853 and the Postmaster of Washougal in 1853. From 1851-1852, he and his brother operated a sawmill on Lacamas Creek near Camas. Quoting from the press at the time, "...more belly than brains," and "...a flamboyant horseman with a mustache as big as a snowplow and a voice that would stampede buffalo."

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									<p>As a Major in the Indian Wars in 1855-56, he led several battles. His muster papers said he was 5' 11", had grey eyes, light hair and light complexion. Hamilton is memorialized in Washington history as the leader of a Company that slaughtered 8-30 Indian women and children near the confluence of the Nisqually and Mashell Rivers in March of 1856, known as "Maxon's Massacre". His orders came from Governor Stevens. He also commanded a Battalion of 67 officers and men that crossed over Natches Pass in the spring of 1856 to pursue the Indians, under Col. Shaw.</p>



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									<p>On the way, he was openly insubordinate to Colonel B. F. Shaw by allowing his men to fire their rifles, keeping his men separate from the rest of the troops, and was placed under arrest, even though not restrained. Only when they ran out of provisions, did he join the rest of the Company. His Battalion was placed under the leadership of a Lieutenant, and Maxon was still considered under arrest. When the forces reached the Grand Ronde River, they met the Indians, and Maxon and several of his men were separated from the rest. He eventually got back to the fort and led supplies back to the main force. The enlistment of he and his men were about up, and they left soon thereafter, taking many of the captured horses. His estate was still pursuing a claim for pay and expenses from 1855, 1856 and 1871 in 1885.</p>

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									<p>Under orders from Stevens, he had arrested the "Muck Creek settlers", who were former Hudson's Bay employees that were living peacefully with the Indians and had been accused of aiding and abetting. He was one of the right hand men to Isaac Stevens and James Tilton in the detention of both the Muck Creek settlers and a Supreme Court Justice. The settlers were prosecuted, and when the Washington Supreme Court declared their detention unconstitutional, Stevens had Maxon and Tilton imprison the Supreme Court Justice and declare Marshal Law. Maxon and Jared Hurd were appointed as members of a military tribunal to try the settlers. Based on a decision by Supreme Court Justice Chenoweth that they did not have jurisdiction, the tribunal dismissed the charges. Hamilton was a Member of the Washington Territorial Council (Senate) from 1857-59.</p>

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									<p>Even though he had no known surveying experience, he was awarded two Contracts by Tilton a short time later. They were both in the prime East side, and Contract 50, a joint Contract with Jared Hurd, comprised many miles of well paying township lines, standard parallels and the Columbia Guide Meridian. In all cases Maxon had experienced compassman listed in the crew, including Jared Hurd, David Thompson, and John Tennant. Thompson ran the Columbia Guide Meridian on his own, and he had just finished the portion of that Meridian in Oregon under his own Oregon Contract. He had begun that survey before Maxon and Hurd arrived in the area. During the Snake crossing, Thompson made an error of 7 chains North and 15 chains East, that is perpetuated today.</p>

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									<p>Maxon also signed the notes for the Second Standard Parallel North, West to almost Mt. Adams. Hurd signed the notes for the rest of the Contract. Hamilton was awarded Contract 60 in July 1861, shortly before Tilton was replaced. It was for 8 townships between The Dalles, Oregon and Goldendale, Washington, and Northeast of Roosevelt, Washington, all in sagebrush country. He used David Thompson as compassman for about half the work, and surveyed the other half in his own person, per the notes. David Thompson would go on to become Mayor of Portland, Governor of Idaho, and Minister to Turkey.</p>

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									By 1863 Maxon had sold his DLC and moved to Idaho, where he worked as a miner at Baird's Gulch and Pine Creek. He also owned a hotel called Junction House on the stage line West of Boise, and a retail liquor store in Boise. Hamilton served in the Idaho Legislature in 1877. The censuses of 1870 and 1880 listed him as a farmer near Boise, which is where he died in 1884. Just before he died, he helped to survey the Dry Creek Cemetery, where he is buried. See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information. (biography)
<b>Maxwell, Frank Dillin</b>	Mineral Surveys	1908	Dem USDMS	see Jerry Olson, obituary photo	yes, form obituary	Died in Boise, Idaho, buried in Cloverdale Cemetery, Boise, Idaho	Photo  Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves:  43°37'07.6" 116°19'56.9" ± 20 ft:	1874-1945	Frank was born in Iowa, the son of a farmer, and was on the farm in 1885 with his family and widowed mother. By 1900 he was a recent arrival and a hired hand at a dairy farm in Boise, Idaho. He was a U. S. Deputy Surveyor and received a Joint Contract with A. N. Kimmel for eight townships in North Idaho near Harrison in 1903, another Contract in Idaho in 1906 on his own, and a large Contract in Montana in 1907.

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									<p>He had moved to Weiser, Idaho by 1907 and continued there until 1910, operating Weiser Engineering Company. He was one of two Deputy Surveyors surveying about 500,000 acres of irrigation land between Twin Falls and Bruneau, Idaho in 1908. His Contract was a Joint Contract with Walter Tolboy. He was a U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor and surveyed one Mining Claim in Baker County, Oregon in 1908. Frank married Ann Ruth "Ruth" Pence in Boise in 1909, and they had a daughter in 1910 and a son in 1914. He was selling subdivision lots in Boise on a dozen occasions from 1905-1910.</p>

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									He received a Contract in Idaho for one township Southeast of Boise in 1909, another for one township in Seven Devils Country, and another in 1910. Frank was listed as a civil engineer in general practice in Boise in 1910. He signed on as a transitman in the Direct System in 1911 out of Boise, and was a U. S. Surveyor in 1914. He was a surveyor for the Forest Service in 1918, and a Cadastral Engineer for the General Land Office in 1920 and 1930. He retired in 1936 and ran for Ada County Surveyor as a Democrat in 1938 and 1940 and lost by a small margin both times. He ran again in 1942 and 1944 against a different candidate and lost by a larger margin. He purchased a farm in 1936 10 miles West of Eagle, and farmed there until he died in 1945.
<b>Mayhugh, John S.</b>	Special Instructions from OIA	1891	Rep IAA	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from History of Nevada	Died in Nevada, buried in Masonic Cemetery, Elko Nevada	Photo  Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Google Earth:  40°50'16.1" 115°45'44.5" ± 20 ft.	1834-1902	John was born in Pennsylvania, educated in a college in the East and came to Grass Valley, California in 1850. He went to Virginia City, Nevada in 1859 for one year before locating to Esmerelda County, Nevada. While there he was political and pro-Union, a correspondent for the Sacramento Daily Union, and was elected to the Legislature from 1864-69.

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									<p>He came to Elko, Nevada in 1868 and married Julia A. Cavanaugh in Carson City in 1869. He was a Justice of the Peace in 1870, worked for the Indian Service in Nevada in 1871, was the Receiver in the Elko Land Office in 1872-77, and was a land agent in 1875. He was editor and publisher of the Nevada Tidings at Elko, and was elected to the Legislature again in 1878 from Elko. He was an accountant in Elko in 1880 and was the Agent for the Shoshone Duck Valley Reservation in 1882-84. He was the Special Allotting Agent on the Siletz Reservation in Oregon in 1891, where he behaved in a pro government and anti Indian manner in carrying out his duties. Agent Buford at the Siletz and Mayhugh fought so hard that Mayhugh was transferred to the Hopi Reservation and then the Moquie Reservation in 1893 to do allotments.</p>
									<p>John was appointed the Indian Agent for the Shoshone Reservation in 1898, and that ended when several of the staff, including John, were involved in a shooting scrape amongst themselves. He announced as a candidate for Lieutenant Governor of Nevada in about 1899 and died in a fall from his horse in Elko in 1902.</p>



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McCall, Jesse Applegate "Red"	Mineral Surveys	1899	Rep Comp USDMS			Died in Santa Rosa, California		1871-1934	CA PLS 1932. Jesse was born in Oregon, the grandson of U. S. Deputy Surveyor, Jesse Applegate, and the son of U. S; Deputy Surveyor, Martin L. McCall, and was raised in Ashland. His nickname was "Red" for his red hair. An individual named J. A. McCall was the assistant compassman to Albert Wilson in 1891 in T2S R7W Southeast of Tillamook, and the signature was close but not a perfect match. Jesse was elected Ashland City Surveyor in 1895-96. Jesse married Orliena Ora Rogers in Ashland in 1898, a 22 year old lady with a one year old son born out of wedlock.

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									<p>In 1899 Jesse was an incorporator of the Oregon Midland Company that proposed to build a RR from Klamath Falls to the SPRR line South of the Oregon Border. Deputy Surveyor Rufus Moore was also one of the incorporators. Jesse made the survey of the RR in 1900. Jesse was listed in the Ashland Census in 1900 as a surveyor, living with his mother, siblings and Orliena, and he was also in Malheur County as a civil engineer living next to one of his future chainmen. In 1901 he was contracted to survey 4 1/2 miles of new RR from the SPRR track at Tolo to a proposed sawmill at Woodville, including a crossing of the Rogue River at Bolt. The client was the Rogue River Mining and Lumber Company controlled by W. H. Stansill.</p>

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									<p>He surveyed 27 Mining Claims in Josephine and Jackson Counties from 1900-05, using a large five man crew in each instance, including his brother Guert McCall on most. He was named a USDMS in California in 1902. Jesse built a new house at 550 Main Street in Ashland in 1902 that is now a B &amp; B on the Historic Register. in 1903, he surveyed an extension of the Weed RR running North From Weed, California Northerly ten miles to Keno, Oregon. Jesse was the surveyor in 1906 for the 15 mile RR from Butte Falls Milling Company to Eagle Point. The next year Jesse continued the route to Medford under the name of Crater Lake RR. Shortly the RR would go into receivership, and it is unknown whether Jesse was paid. Jesse was an engineer for a railroad in Plummer, Nevada in 1910, about the time he and Orliena divorced.</p>

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McCall, Martin Laurence Alexander "Red"	Contract 132 (with Henry Stevenson)	1869	Rep USDS Comp SES USDMS			Died in Ashland, Oregon Buried in Ashland Cemetery, Ashland, Oregon	Gps of gravesite by Jerry Olson from cemetery website:  421137.0 1224218.2 20 ft.	1840-1895	<p>Born in New York, Martin probably served in the Civil War before being listed as a miner in Yuba, California in 1866. He was in Oregon by 1869 when he received Joint Contract 132 with Henry Stevenson for one township in the rugged Coast Range East of Tillamook. They shared the work, and both signed the final oaths. Martin was listed in the 1870 census as a civil engineer in Portland, and had obviously gotten to know Jesse Applegate before them. He married Jesse's 16-year-old daughter Ailena Ellen Applegate, on June 13, 1870 in Douglas County. Along with Daniel Applegate, Jesse's son, Martin joined Jesse on Contract 137 in August of that year for 11 townships in the Southern Cascades and along the California Border issued by Surveyor General Elijah Applegate, Jesse's nephew.</p> <p>At age 59, Jesse became ill and turned the work over to Martin and Daniel Webster Applegate as Deputy Surveyors without first getting the permission of the Surveyor General. By the time they turned in the notes for the work in 1870, William Odell had become Surveyor General and rejected at least all the work of Martin and Daniel and some of Jesse's.</p>

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									<p>After a lot of political negotiating and letters to the editor, Odell gave the three of them a new Joint Contract, including the work of Martin and Daniel in 1870. Several townships were thrown in also, now totaling 23 townships. Seven townships were East of Ashland, and the others were near the State Line between Ashland and Klamath Falls. Another problem was that Jesse surveyed a township that was not in his Contract, but he claimed it was in the diagram given to him by his nephew. They included that one in the new Contract, but refused to pay Martin for it until 1875.</p>

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									<p>Martin continued to live in Ashland until he died there in 1895 of influenza. He received a Joint Contract with J. H. Chitwood in 1880 for 12 townships between Lake Albert and Warner Valley in Lake County. All were surveyed by Martin, using a consistent 6 man crew. He ran for County Surveyor as a Republican in 1880, 1884 and 1886, losing at least twice, although he did get elected to the Ashland City Council in 1883. The RR was being built near Ashland in 1883, and Martin was hired to lay out a town of 130 acres adjacent to Ashland. In 1885, he made a preliminary location and cost for a bridge across the Rogue River at Bybe's Ferry. From 1879-1888, he mad five maps of Ashland.</p>
									<p>Martin was the Land Agent for the new Town of Medford out of Ashland in 1885. William Byars appointed him to be an Examiner of Surveys in 1892, and he made four examinations in Southwest Oregon. Martin was a U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor in 1893 and examined three Mining Claims as such without making a survey. After Martin died, his widow moved to Council, Idaho with her family, where their son Guert was a County Surveyor.</p>

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<b>McCautland, Elmer James</b>	Mineral Surveys	1891	USDMS	see Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from Who's Who on the Pacific Coast, 1913.	Buried in Salem Pioneer Cemetery, Salem, Oregon with his first wife and baby. Plot 258. He also has a crypt with his second wife in Valhalla Cemetery, Bel-Nor, Missouri	photo	1864-1941	Member AIME. Member ASCE. Born in Wisconsin, Elmer was in Oregon to survey the Dry Gulch Mining Claim and flume in 1889 near Quartzville, working out of Albany. Elmer married Cora S. Holland in Salem, Oregon in 1890, but she died in 1891 two weeks after giving birth to a stillborn baby. Elmer surveyed the Bohemia Mine in Douglas County, Oregon in 1891 as a U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor and replaced Alonzo Gesner temporarily as City Surveyor of Salem the same year.
									He married Annie Gwynne in Salem, Oregon in 1893, the daughter of his minister, and they had a son in Oregon in 1894 and a daughter in 1901 in New York. Elmer was a professor of mathematics at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Oregon from 1894-96, before going back to college at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York. He received or held the following: BSCE from Cornell College in Iowa in 1892; MCE Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, 1897; Instructor of Civil Engineering at Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y. 1900-07; and Head of Mining Engineering at University of Alabama, 1907.

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									<p>Elmer was appointed Professor of Municipal and Highway Engineering at the University of Washington from 1908-14, and while there took a leave of absence to study the Hydrology of the Deschutes River in 1912 for the USGS. While in Seattle, he was the President of the State Board of Health. Elmer was the acting Dean of the School of Engineering in 1912, and his son Gwynne graduated from the school in civil engineering in 1915. He moved to Missouri to become the Dean of the School of Engineering at the University of Missouri 1914, continuing until 1935. Annie died of cancer in 1921, and Elmer remarried to Elinor Gertrude Hamilton in 1923. He was retired in Albuquerque, New Mexico in 1937 and died there in 1941. He is buried in Salem, Oregon with Cora and the baby, but also has a crypt in Missouri with Annie.</p>



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McClung, John Henry	Contract 127, (with John Meldrum)	1869	Rep USDS	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from Portrait and Biographical Record of Oregon	Died in Portland, Oregon, buried in River View Cemetery, Portland, Oregon, Sec 4, Lot 113, Grave 5	Photo	1837-1923	John was born in Ohio, the son of a carpenter, and moved with his family to Indiana in 1845. He stayed there until he went West to Kansas in 1850. He was a chainman on GLO Surveys in Kansas in the early 1850's on three Indian Reservations. He came to Eugene, Oregon in 1856 via Panama, and was a survivor of the train wreck over the Isthmus that killed 72. He purchased a farm six miles West of Eugene near his grandfather and was the Captain of a Company in the old Oregon Militia. His family, including step father Bell Jennings, came in 1858 to the farm John had purchased.

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									<p>John sold his interest in the farm in 1858 and went back to school in Eugene before purchasing a drug store with an uncle, Thomas Belshaw. John and Thomas sold out their shares in 1862 to Bell Jennings to go mining at Salmon River, and after a short time of not much luck, returned with John buying his share back. John married 17 year old Katherine Henderson in 1863, the daughter of James Henry Dickey Henderson, the Republican Congressman from Oregon. John was early into Republican politics, attending many county and state conventions. From 1866-69, John and Bell owned 400 acres of farm land near Creswell that they had purchased. John was a Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office of Elisha Applegate in 1868-69 before he began surveying a series of five Contracts from 1869-72. Bell also began as a Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office in 1869.</p>

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									<p>John's first Contract was a Joint Contract with John Meldrum for 13 townships along the Deschutes River North of Bend. They shared the work, and John used a small, stable crew, while Meldrum used his brother Henry as a chainman on most townships. John received another Contract with John Meldrum in the same year in the same place using the same pattern. An exception was that Henry Meldrum was a compassman for one of John Meldrum's townships, where Rufus Moore was a chainman.</p>
									<p>John was awarded a Contract of his own for about 9 townships in the same area North of Bend in 1870. This work facilitated some of the land grant to the Santiam Wagon Road. Another Joint Contract, this time with William Pengra for 16 townships, came his way in 1870. They shared the work, and half of the fractional townships were just North and East of Eugene. The rest were on the East side at Silver Lake in Lake County.</p>

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									<p>His last Contract was on his own for six townships in 1872 just Northwest of Cottage Grove on the Siuslaw and at Marcola on the McKenzie in Lane County. He built a house and was appointed a Judge in Eugene in 1873-74 and was elected to the State Legislature in 1874. John was the Treasurer for the University of Oregon Board of Regents at the beginning in 1875. He was nominated by the Republican Party as the Candidate for the State Senate in 1876, but lost by 68 votes in the election.</p>
									<p>After 1872 John opened a drugstore and a dry goods store, and occupied himself in that way through various iterations until he retired in 1902. He built the McClung Building in 1901 at 8th and Willamette. John was Mayor of Eugene from 1891-93 and a member of the City Council for many years. In 1894 he was elected to the State Senate and served from 1894-97. John was also on the School Board for many years. He moved to Portland in about 1904, where he was a member of the Commercial Club and died there in 1923.</p>

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McClure, Andrew Samuel	Transcribing Clerk	1871	Union Indep Dr/Clerk	See Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from obituary	Buried in Eugene Pioneer Cemetery, Eugene, Oregon	Photo  Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson from Google Earth:  44°02'30" 123°04'35.5" ± 20 ft.	1829-1898	<p>Born in Illinois, Andrew came across the Oregon Trail in 1853 with his cousins and their families at age 24. Under guide Elijah Elliott, they left the Oregon Trail at the Malheur River on September 1 and headed West across the center of Oregon. After Burns, they wandered South to avoid Indians, wasted precious time, consumed food, and strained their draft animals. By fall, their situation was grave, and they became "The Lost Wagon Train of 1853".</p> <p>On September 13th, near Burns, Andrew and seven other young men were dispatched with seven days rations to reach the Willamette Valley to send aid back to the wagon train. He and B. F. Owen kept diaries that have since been published, and Andrew's diary is on file at OHS. They reached the Deschutes on September 25th. They crossed the Cascades between the South and Middle Sister, mistaking the South Sister for Diamond Peak, the location of present Willamette Pass. They waded cold rivers, ate three of their horses, abandoned the other nine, and were nearly dead when rescued by settlers sent back to help them.</p>

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									<p>Andrew quit his diary on October 13th, having filled it up. They ate the last of their dried horse meat on October 15th and survived on a few grouse and squirrels until they were rescued by a relative from Eugene on Oct 23rd. The settlers in the Willamette valley rallied a rescue, and went East over the Emigrant Road to rescue the wagon train. All eventually made it to the Willamette Valley in the fall of 1853.</p>
									<p>Andrew settled on a Claim at Pleasant Hill, just Southeast of Springfield, served as a Captain in the Rogue River Indian War of 1855-56, married Sarah Jane Dillard by 1859, and eventually sired eleven children. He was a merchant in 1860 and 1870 in Eugene and was elected Lane County Treasurer in 1862 from the Union Party. He ran for Lane County Commissioner in 1874 as an Independent with unknown results. Andrew served a few months as a Transcribing Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office of William Odell in Eugene in 1871-72.</p>

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									An A. S. McClure declared bankruptcy in the bankruptcy court in Portland in 1874, and there is no mention of his dry good business after 1875 in Eugene except for the instance that he was in the grocery store business in Portland in 1887. Andrew was listed as a teamster in 1880 in Eugene. A biography notes that he lived in Portland and Eastern Oregon for some time after 1880. Six of his sons and one daughter graduated from college and went on to professions.
<b>McClure, Henry Franklin</b>	Contract 439 (as compassman for Ewing K. Henderson for portions)	1882	Rep Comp USDS	see Jerry Olson		Died in Seattle. His wife and brothers are all buried in Lake View Cemetery, Seattle, WA		1860-1931	Born the oldest son of Andrew S. McClure, Henry graduated from the University of Oregon in 1885, and then stayed for three more years for a Masters and for Law School. While attending school in 1881, he was a chairman for James Currin in the very Southeast corner of the State, and in 1882, Henry and his brother, Charles, were crewmen for Ewing Henderson on a Contract Southeast of Burns. Henry was promoted to be compassman for four townships on that job.

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									<p>Also while attending school in 1883, Henry received his own Contract for 11 townships East of Burns. He used a small consistent crew, and a subsequent BLM surveyor noted he probably stubbed the 1/4 corners on the E/W section lines. After graduation from law school, he read law with Judge Edward Deady in Portland before moving to Seattle in 1888. He had just got an office going in downtown Seattle when the Great Fire of 1889 happened. Henry was in his office and hauled all of his books and furniture out into the street barely before the fire burned his building to the ground. He wrote a letter to his brother Edgar in Eugene describing the 80 acres of destruction and chaos, and asked for some money. There were no stores and only one bank left in downtown Seattle</p>



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									<p>He entered into the practice of law with Laban H. Wheeler, a University of Oregon graduate and fellow Deputy Surveyor. By 1892 Henry was in partnership with Daniel W. Bass, another U. of O. classmate, and then with his brother Walter in 1897. He married Elizabeth A. Hoffman, a German immigrant slightly older than he was, at age 41 in Seattle in 1901, and they had no children. Brother William joined the firm in 1901, and they would continue that arrangement until Henry died of a heart attack in Seattle in 1931.</p>
									<p>They were joined in Seattle by two other brothers in the 1890's who worked for the Press Times, and all lived together until Henry was married. Another brother, Edgar, was the Chair of the Chemistry Department at the University of Oregon when he died in the first recorded climbing fatality on Mount Rainier in 1897 on Muir Glacier at what is now known as McClure Rock (named for Edgar). He was responsible for making an accurate barometric height determination of Mt. Rainier that was the best available for some time. Brother Charles was a physician, brother Horace was a newspaperman, and sister Jennie was a teacher, all in Seattle.</p>

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									Henry was a Special Federal Judge at one time, a Member of the Arctic Club, and President of the Bar Association. He was active in business, participating in several corporations, and dealing in real estate. Henry was active in Republican politics early in his career, but backed out later in life, becoming disenchanted.
<b>McCornack, Eugene P.</b>	Contract 261	1877	Rep USDS	See Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from book, Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/mccornackeugenebio.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/mccornackeugenebio.pdf</a>	Died in Salem. Burial is in City View Cemetery, Salem, Section C. in the Moody area.	Photo  GPS position by Jerry Olson  44°55'10.8" 123°03'8.7"	1851-1916	Eugene was born in Illinois, came to Washington on Puget Sound with his family in 1852 over the Oregon Trail, and then moved to Oregon by 1859. He was a student in Eugene in 1870 where his father was a State Legislator, but graduated from Pacific University in 1874. His father was killed in a run-away incident in 1872 near his farm. Eugene was a chainman for John Kincaid in 1873 at Mitchell, on a Contract that was surveyed by Henry Perkins as compassman.
									From the beginning, Eugene was involved in Republican politics, attending most of the county and state conventions and serving as the Secretary of the State Central Committee. He was awarded WA Contract 239 for fractional T3N R8E at Carson, WA in 1878.

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									<p>Eugene was also a GLO Surveyor in Oregon, surveying six Contracts from 1877-1881, totaling 28 townships, all on the East side. His first four Contracts were for five townships total, East of Maupin and at Arlington. Joint Contract 320 in 1879 with Henry Thatcher North of Baker was surveyed by Thatcher. Contract 398 on his own in 1881 was for 70 miles of Standard Parallels and Meridians and 23 townships of exteriors, all just East of John Day. He generally used small, consistent crews. BLM surveyors report his bearings to witness trees were only to the nearest 5 degrees, but his distances were accurate. From 1878-1887 he served as the executive secretary of the State Land Board of Oregon.</p>

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									<p>Eugene somehow made a lot of money and was a partner in a 12,000 acre cattle ranch with his brother Frank. In 1893 he purchased the Reed Opera House on Liberty Street in Salem, and built the McCornack Building next to it. He also owned the First National Bank of Salem. Steven Puter, in his book "Looters of the Public Domain", written from jail, accuses McCornack of selling the rights to purchase State Indemnity Lands in the Corvallis School Lands Fraud. As Secretary to the State Land Board, he would personally charge an additional \$1.25 per acre for the rights to purchase lands and pocket that amount. The payments would go to his bank, and the State Treasury would be paid by the bank, with no accounting. Eugene also kept privately the only record of which school lands were available, and sold that information at a high price.</p>

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									<p>In 1899, he married Edna Moody, the daughter of Governor and U. S. Deputy Surveyor, Zenas Moody. She died of typhoid in Salem 6 years later, having no children. Eugene and Edna were living in the Moody home in 1900, where Eugene was listed as a lawyer. He was still living with the Moodys in 1910 after Edna died, and he reported no occupation. He was also the brother-in-law of USDS Charles M. Collier and the brother of Clerk Walter Ross McCornack. Just before he died in 1916, he had reclaimed 8000 acres of tule next to Upper Klamath Lake. Eugene died in Salem, still living at the Moody residence, and left an estate of about \$800,000. He is the namesake of a building at Collier State Park Logging Museum North of Klamath Falls. This is the maintained version of this information.</p>

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McCornack, Walter Ross	Clerk	1872	Rep Dr/Clerk		see Jerry Olson, from Gaston, History of Oregon, Vol. III.	Died in Florence, Oregon, buried in Pacific Sunset Cemetery, Florence, Oregon		1845-1903	<p>Born in Illinois, Walter came first to Olympia, Washington in 1853, and then to Lane county, Oregon in 1858, both times with his family. He had eleven brothers and sisters, all of whom survived him in 1903. One of the Brothers was Deputy Surveyor Eugene P. McCornack. Walter was a Transcribing Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office of William Odell from at least 1872-73. From 1871-80 he was a Lane County deputy sheriff, and a deputy county clerk for several terms until 1890. He was a bank director in 1886, ran for Clerk in 1890 but lost, and was a Legislative Committee Clerk in 1893.</p> <p>Walter married Elizabeth E. Hazelton in 1874, and made his permanent home on a 700 acre stock and dairy ranch on the North Fork of the Siuslaw River near Florence in 1893. He was one of the first farmers to purchase a cream separator. He remained there with his family until he died, with two sons continuing the ranch.</p>

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<b>McCown, Malcolm Sunshine</b>	Contract 732 (with Rufus Moore)	1901	USDS	see Jerry Olson		Died in Winnemucca, Nevada, buried in Winnemucca Cemetery, Winnemucca, Nevada, Sec PUB1, Row 37, space 4		1876-1941	Malcomb was born in Oregon City, the son of lawyer Ferdinand McCown and Sarah Meldrum, the sister of John and Henry Meldrum. Malcom was the nephew of four Deputy Surveyors in the Meldrum family. He attended one year of high school and left for Alaska in the winter of 1898. He received Joint Contract 732 with his uncle, Rufus Moore, in 1901 for one township at Crater Lake, another at Klamath Lake, and 11 townships East of Warner Lakes in Lake and Harney Counties.

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									<p>Henry Meldrum had created a group of Deputy Surveyors and Notaries to facilitate the fraudulent applications for surveys. Henry created 21 of the applications and forged the signatures of 23. Stephen Hungate created one application and forged the signatures on three. Rufus created three and did not forge any. The field notes were in the Benson purple mimeo or stamped field note format, and the land was in fact arid and unusable. John Hamaker notarized the Klamath Falls surveys, and George Brownell notarized the others of Malcomb McCown. Rufus Moore, McCown, Hamaker, Henry Meldrum and George Wagoner were all charged with fraud. Near completion, Surveyor General Henry Meldrum urged the appointment of David Kinnaird as examiner (complicit) because he was nearby and ready.</p>



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									<p>Two chainmen testified before the Grand Jury and were later charged with perjury. Rufus and Malcomb were examined by David Kinnaird (indicted in 1902) in 1901 and A. W. Barber in 1904, who was involved investigating the land fraud cases. The plats were withheld from filing until 1909 while the investigation was ongoing. Newspapers reported that this had been going on for a period of time, with Henry, Rufus and John Hamaker being involved. They would split the profits after supposedly turning in fictitious survey notes and plats. The investigation did not charge this, but it was hinted at in the evidence, stating that the field notes were in the handwriting of Henry Meldrum and his son, Don Meldrum.</p>

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									<p>Moore surveyed the two at Crater Lake and Klamath Lake, and Malcomb surveyed the rest. He used a four man consistent crew on all, and the notes were on preprinted mimeo forms. They were examined by David Kinnaird and approved in 1903 by Henry Meldrum, his uncle, after a short suspension and supplemental instructions. John Hamaker notarized the work of Moore and George Brownell notarized the work of Malcomb. All of these individuals except Malcomb were indicted in 1903 for survey fraud, including these surveys. Included in the indictment were: Henry Meldrum, Surveyor General; George Waggoner, Chief Clerk; Rufus Moore, Deputy Surveyor; David Kinnaird, Examiner; John Hamaker, Notary; George Brownell, Notary; and Frank VanWinkle, Notary.</p>

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									<p>Two of the chainmen used by Malcomb on this Contract 732 perjured themselves at the urging of Henry Meldrum on this Contract. The newspaper articles were vague enough to not be able to link this specific Contract to the indictment, except for the crewmen, but the team was the same. S. A. D. Puter in Looter of the Public Domain did link this Contract to the indictments. Henry Meldrum received another indictment in 1904 for falsifying survey notes with intent of fraud.</p>
									<p>Amherst Barber, out of the General Land Office in Washington, D. C., was involved in the investigation of Contract 732, and all of the plats for Contract 732 were withheld from filing with the Land Office until 1909 when all of the indictments were either tried or dismissed, including Rufus Moore, who was probably paid for Contract 732 at that time. Henry Meldrum was convicted of fraud and sent to McNeil Island Federal Prison, and Rufus Moore appealed his indictment, using the Governor of Oregon as his lawyer, but was ordered back to a trial that never happened. So far, Malcomb has not been mentioned in the indictments, but he must have been complicit.</p>

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									<p>Malcomb spent much of the time after 1901 in Canada in mining, covering most nearly all of the time from 1911-1935. He had a wife in 1911 in Yukon Territory, but was not listed as married in Eagle, Yukon Territory when he was listed as a self employed laundryman in 1918. He was married to Ollise Smith (Alice Bertha Smith) in Seattle in 1927. He was in San Francisco in 1931 and was a divorced mine owner in Winnemucca, Nevada in 1940. He had divorced Alice in 1936, although his death certificate listed Alice Bertha McCown as his wife. He died of a stroke and sclerosis of the liver. Alice sued the estate, consisting of mining property, for one third of the value and lost.</p>

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McCoy, Marion Poe	Special Instructions	1903	SES USDS	see Jerry Olson	By Jerry Olson, Go To: <a href="http://www.ols-onengr.com/download/globios/mccoymarionpbio.pdf">http://www.ols-onengr.com/download/globios/mccoymarionpbio.pdf</a>	Died in Haralson County, Georgia, as did his wife Frances. Buried in Hollywood Cemetery, Tallapoosa, Georgia, with his wife.	Photo  GPS of gravestone by Andy Benefield:  33°44'47.8" 85°17'44.2"	1860-1944	WA PLS 1365. Marion was born and raised in Ohio, and at 20 years of age he was still working on his father's farm in Van Wert County. He completed 4 years of college, and in 1885 he was a deputy county surveyor in Iowa. He returned to Van Wert County and was elected County Surveyor from 1885-88. By 1890 Marion lived in Watonga, OK, being elected as a director of a church. He married Frances Teubner in 1890 in Ohio, filed a Homestead within the city limits of present Watonga, and eventually patented it in 1894.

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									<p>Marion surveyed about 200 townships in Oklahoma from 1895-1898, mostly as a U. S. Surveyor for the USGS. He was elected as a Representative in the Third Oklahoma Territorial Legislature in 1895 from Blaine County, serving on several committees. He was in the Dakotas surveying for the USGS in 1898 on Forest Reserves. McCoy was appointed a Special Examiner of Surveys out of Washington, D. C. in 1899 for several Western states, continuing at that for the next ten years, examining 5 surveys in Oregon and 209 surveys in Washington alone. His work in Oregon on the exams of Contract 747 of George Waggoner and of Contract 748 of Klaetsch and Minton were suspicious. He also performed small original surveys as a U. S. Deputy Surveyor as needed, including a survey of Fort Sherman in Idaho. His home town in 1900 was Highland, Iowa.</p>

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									<p>While assigned to Seattle he also had the title of Special Disbursing Agent, which allowed him to make out checks from the Federal Treasury, including on his own account. It was too tempting, and he was caught making out false expense checks to fake vendors, and cashing the checks himself, beginning in 1907. He also started paying himself for work he did not perform such as examinations in Montana. The amount is unknown, but later an amount of \$15,000 was said to be a small part of it. The newspapers said he spent the money on "wild speculation". Federal Investigators caught him in 1909, and he was convicted of embezzlement and sentenced to three years at McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary, beginning September 1909, and ending when paroled in March of 1911. He performed examinations until 1909, but the official record stops at 1908.</p>

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									In 1920 he was a civil engineer for the State Highway Department in Spokane, and District Engineer in Brewster in 1925. He then was elected Okanogan County Engineer from 1926-1937. In 1937 at age 77, a newspaper article talked of him supervising the running of level lines in Okanogan County for the future irrigation from Grand Coulee Dam. He and his wife were still in Okanogan in 1940, but he died in Georgia in 1944. His only son was a college graduate and a chemical engineer for a petroleum plant in New Jersey in 1940. See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information.
<b>McFall, George</b>	Contract 32 (as compassman for Joseph Hunt and Butler Ives for portions)	1853	Comp	See Jerry Olson	yes, from biography of son-in-law	Died at Platteville, Wisconsin and is buried in the Whig Cemetery, Harrison Township, Grant County, Wisconsin.	Photo	1829-1908	Born in Ohio and raised in Wisconsin after 1844, George came to Oregon City in 1851 via the gold fields in California. He was hired by Butler Ives in the fall, in whose employ he stayed until he left Oregon, working much of the time as compassman. One exception was when he worked as a compassman for Anson Henry for one township near Gresham. George began as a crewman for Butler Ives on Butler's first Contract in 1851. He continued as a chainman for 3 more Contracts until Contract 28 in 1852 when he was promoted to compassman.



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									<p>In 1853 Butler Ives and Joseph Hunt were awarded Contract 32 which was for several townships along the Columbia River on both sides, and for several townships near Chehalis, Washington. George was the compassman for Butler on his portions. When Butler received Contract 39 for many exteriors and township surveys in the Rogue River Valley from Ashland to Grants Pass, again George was the compassman for Butler's portion.</p>

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									<p>After finishing this survey in October, 1854 in the Rogue Valley, Oregon, McFall travelled South to San Francisco and then back East to Wisconsin. He married first in 1858 and then again in 1880 after his first wife, Laura, died in childbirth in 1873. George sold his original 107 acre farm in 1875. He had farmed for awhile, raised 9 children, and was an elected a County official in many offices. He was: County Treasurer of Harrison Twp. from 1863-67 and 1869-1876; County Surveyor 1871-74; County Clerk 1878-82; Board of County Supervisors 1876, 1882-86, 1894-95, and 1897-99; and Superintendent of the Grant County Poor Farm 1880's to 1892. He was exempt from the Civil War because of poor eyes. He has a diary at the Oregon Historical Society.</p>

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									<p>Here is a story from "Chaining Oregon" by Kay Atwood: "Ives and his crew pushed on through a wet, miserable January (1853). The company narrowly escaped tragedy when McFall, balancing across the Willamette River on a log, tripped on a limb and fell in. The current quickly sucked him under and, as he grabbed for overhanging branches, he dropped the compass and tripod in the fast moving river. Keen and Potter scrambled out on the log and, one holding on to the other, twisted under the water to free their trapped colleague."</p>
									<p>"Relieved that McFall was safe, but frustrated at the loss of equipment, Butler Ives went to Oregon City for another instrument. In the meantime, the remorseful McFall searched the icy waters until he found the tripod. He waded back into the cold river the next day to look for the compass, triumphantly pulling it out only damaged. Equipment in hand, the company resumed the survey rather than wait for Ives' return. Unaware that McFall had found the instrument in usable condition, Ives bought another solar compass from draftsman Dubois for \$250." This is the maintained version of this information.</p>

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McKay, Alexander	199	1873	Comp					1848-1935	The most likely candidate for compassman Alexander McKay was the half Indian son of an early fur trader. He was living on the Donation Claim of his father in 1870 in Marion County, and reported on the Modoc War from Northern California in 1873. He was living on the farm with his brother in 1880, and married Elizabeth Arcouette in 1884. After four children, she died in 1897, and Alexander spent the rest of his life on or near the Grand Ronde Indian Reservation.
McKenzie, Thomas T.	Contract 328 (with A. O. Ecklelson)	1879	Rep Peoples USDS			Died in Jacksonville, Oregon, buried in Jacksonville Cemetery		1831-1889	A Joint Contract was issued to T. T. McKenzie and Albert Eckelson in 1879 for five townships and a Standard Parallel in the Goose Lake Forest Reserve. Four were surveyed by Eckelson and the fifth by others. The Standard Parallel was surveyed in 1880, signed by Eckelson but probably surveyed by Bamford Robb. Albert was a civil engineer in Jacksonville for a long time, and the likely candidate for T. T. McKenzie would be Thomas T. McKenzie, the Sheriff of Jackson County from 1872-74.

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									<p>He was an early settler in 1855 and a businessman, born in Scotland. He does not show up in the notes of the survey, except for being noted as the Joint Contractor, and was probably a financial partner. The newspaper in 1879 did mention Thomas "returning from his survey." Also, one of the chainman was a business partner of Thomas. Thomas married Rebecca Hopwood in Jacksonville in 1866, and they had a daughter that died at Bear Creek in 1868. He had a flour mill in at least 1870-72, and rented it out, probably to fulfill his duties as Sheriff.</p>
									<p>In 1880, Thomas was again noted as a miller, and moved a steam grist mill from Central Point to Holman Gulch. He sold the mill in 1880 just before he ran for County Clerk on the Peoples Ticker, when he lost to Henry Klippel. He purchased a saloon in the U. S. Hotel in 1883 and ran that until at least 1886. Thomas died of typhoid in Jacksonville in 1889, and he and two children are buried in Jacksonville Cemetery. Rebecca died in Seattle in 1939</p>

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McLeod, John D.	Special Instructions	1900	Rep SES		yes, from obituary	Forestvale Cemetery, Helena, Montana, Valleyview 1234	Photo	1860-1938	John was born the son of Scottish immigrants on Prince Edward Island, Canada in 1860 on a small homestead. He attended college in the winter for four years, studying civil engineering and surveying. In 1883 he went to the Dakotas, surveying townsites, and then railroads in Montana and Washington. He married Luella Shoquist in 1885, who became ill by 1899. John took Civil Service Examinations, quit his job as County Surveyor, and accepted a position as Special Examiner of Surveys in Oregon to give Luella a change of climate.

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									<p>John left for Oregon, temporarily leaving his wife in Helena. While he was 150 miles from the nearest telegraph office out of Burns, Oregon, Luella died in Helena, and he could not be reached. John's brother arranged for a service to be held, and left Luella in the funeral home until John's return. It is unknown when John found out about his wife's death. From 1899-1900, John examined 13 Contracts in Oregon. He also surveyed the North Boundary of the Klamath Reservation and the meanders of Wood River in 1899 as an Examiner of Surveys under Special Instructions. His mother-in-law was taking care of the two young children in Helena. He remarried in 1902 to Mattie Farquhar, and they had three more children.</p>

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									<p>When John came back to Montana after his Examination Contracts, he apparently obtained a job as Chief Draftsman for the Montana Surveyor General. He was indicted and arrested in 1908 for fraudulently creating and signing survey notes and for forging the signatures of U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyors. His fellow conspirators were the Chief Clerk, Oliver C. Dallas and U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor and former Clerk, A. S. Hovey. Hovey pled states evidence and was dismissed after testifying, and John and Dalles' trial ended in a hung jury in 1908. John was never-the-less elected County Surveyor in Helena, Montana 1908-1910. He was a Helena City Commissioner 1920-22, and Helena Fire Chief in 1923, after removing the former Fire Chief while he was a Commissioner. John was County Surveyor again from 1926 until his death in 1938.</p>



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<b>McQuinn, John Anderson</b>	Contract 411	1881	Dem Comp USDS USDMS	see Jerry Olson		Died in Portland, OR, buried in Riverview Cemetery, Portland, OR.	Photo  GPS of Gravestone by Jerry Olson:  45°27'53.4" 122°10'19.6" ±15 ft.	1855-1928	John was born and raised on Sauvie Island, Multnomah County, Oregon. He graduated from the University of Oregon in 1879, and in 1881 married another classmate, Nancy Caroline Cornelius. By 1881 he was a Deputy Surveyor in Oregon at Bridal Veil, and also the Multnomah County Surveyor. He received Oregon Contract 466 for at least 4 townships near Glide, and surveyed them between April and June 29, 1883 with George Collier as compassman.

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									<p>There were errors and distortions of over 1300 feet in his work, as disclosed by subsequent surveys. Benson Surveyor James K. Hull, probably fictitious, listed John as the compassman for all 7 townships under WA Contract 290 in 1883, Northeast of the Spokane Indian Reservation. It is John's signature on the oaths. Either he did the work, or he signed several pages of blank oaths to be later filled in by the Syndicate. There were gross distortions of over one half mile in the East Boundary of the Reservation that were corrected in a later survey. He began this survey one week after finishing the previous one in Oregon, and continued into December. This association with the Benson Syndicate and the gross distortion in Oregon Contract 460 place a dark cloud on his legacy.</p>

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									<p>The year 1884 brought him Contract 103 in Idaho for 8 townships 100 miles East of Boise. It was finished by the end of the year, but he was still in Boise in 1885. He was not paid until 1888 because the Surveyor General lost the oaths, and the Commissioner would not accept the survey without them. The oaths in the field notes are not original signatures, so he must have prevailed. John is most known for the "McQuinn Line", the result of an 1886-89 Oregon GLO Resurvey of the West and North boundaries of the Warm Springs Reservation. In the middle of this survey, he received a Joint Contract with Frank Campbell to survey the townships adjacent to the North boundary. The new line added about 80,000 acres to the Reservation from the previous survey.</p>

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									<p>It was not settled until 1972, with the basic result of affirming McQuinn's line, and deeding most of the area to the Warm Springs Indians. There is no record of any of his work being examined up to this point, but this work was examined by Henry Martin and Alonzo Gesner. He continued to receive small Oregon Contracts from 1891-96, and all were examined. John maintained a survey practice in Portland until 1928 when he died, forming partnerships along the way with Tom Hurlburt in 1887, Herman Gradon in 1889, Eugene Schiller and Robert Bonser in 1897, C. G. Powers in 1928, and others. He had 3 children, with one son dying as a child. He was separated from his wife by 1892, and ultimately divorced. She worked as a teacher until at least 1930, and never remarried.</p>

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									<p>The one Contract in Washington was in partnership with Ralph Hardenbrook, who lived with John and his second wife for awhile afterwards. It was for 4 fractional townships in 1897 at the very Southeast corner of the state. They were inspected by A. W. Morris, and the survey needed correction of the notes. Both McQuinn and Hardenbrook were in Alaska at that time (1898), and the corrections were done through their attorney by David P. Thompson, a former Deputy Surveyor. After two sets of corrections, they were approved in 1899.</p>

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									<p>John was a U. S. Deputy Surveyor and U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor in Alaska until at least 1907, and remarried in 1907 to Mary. In 1904 he acquired land on Cook Inlet for a colony of Finns, maybe something to do with the reindeer experiment. John received two Contracts in 1910. The first had a huge crew, and Ralph Hardenbrook was listed as an axman. The second was canceled for unknown reasons. He received Special Instructions from the Surveyor General to serve as compassman for John Wherry, who had refused to do a 14 mile survey East of Seaside under Contract 778. John also failed to perform.</p>
									<p>John and his new wife sailed to Ketchikan in December 1912 for some reason. Later comments on the quality of McQuinn's work have been negative, claiming that search areas for his corners are very large, although he only used an acknowledged compassman on his second Contract. One of his original field books is at OHS. Mary died in 1926, and John died in Portland in 1928. Both are buried in Riverview Cemetery, a cemetery he surveyed in 1883. See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information.</p>

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Mealey, George Frank	Contract 477 ( as compassman for William B. Barr)	1883	Comp			Gilliland Cemetery, Sweet Home, Oregon	Photo	1857-1904	<p>Born in Oregon, George was the son of a tavern keeper in Albany in 1860. His father was a cabinet maker in 1870, and George worked in the shop. A 19 year old girl was living in Albany to go to school, and she managed to get pregnant by George, age 17. George's father took her to Portland to live in a Catholic Home, but she secured someone that would give her an abortion. She got an infection and soon died, and George's father was charged as an accomplice, results unknown. George married Hulda R. Edwards shortly before 1880. The extended family was both in Sweet Home in 1880, and also living with a brother in Prineville, where George was a carpenter. George had been a chainman at Florence for William Barr in 1879, before working as his compassman on Contract 477 in 1883 for one township East of Sweet Home.</p>
									<p>Later that year he was again the compassman for William Barr for eight townships Northeast of Malheur Lake. George died at age 48 in 1904, and is buried in Sweet Home.</p>

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Meldrum, Don Edwin	Contract 730 (with Stephen Hungate)	1901	USDS Comp		see Jerry Olson, from obituary	Buried in Mountain View Cemetery, Oregon City, Oregon	Photo Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson: 45°20'35.5" 122°35'15.2" ± 20 ft.	1884-1947	WA PLS 1496. WA PE. OR PE 402. CA PE. Don was born in Oregon, the son of Henry Meldrum, and attended Pacific University and the University of Oregon, followed by San Francisco Law School. He received his only Contract at age 17 in 1901, a Joint Contract with Stephen Hungate for ten townships in very Southeastern Oregon, awarded by Surveyor General Habersham just before his father took over as Surveyor General. Hungate obviously had something going on and needed another Deputy to get more townships in the survey. Hungate surveyed all of the work. The notes were submitted in the mimeo format in 1901, and between 1901 and 1913, it was examined by D. W. Kinnaird in 1901, Henry L. Chandler in 1902, N. B. Sweitzer in 1903, S. E. Blout in 1904, D. D. Kirkpatrick in 1907, W. B. Douglass in 1908, and J. Scott Harrison in 1909.



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									<p>The Contract was suspended in 1903 and soon questioned by Senator Fulton and Senator John H. Mitchell, later indicted, advocating for Hungate. Six out of the ten original townships were rejected, and the plats for the other four were not filed in the Land Office until 1913 for settlement. Henry L. Chandler was hired as compassman to fix the survey, but that did not happen, and the six townships were surveyed by the Direct System in 1912. Don was charged with survey fraud for knowing of the filing of false applications for survey of this Contract</p>
									<p>Don was a compassman for Rufus Moore for 17 townships in Contract 744 in 1902 South and West of Harney Lake. In 1910, Examiner Scott Harrison noted that the work of Moore was done by "young man by the name of Meldrum". Harrison found two townships with significant errors. but in general the work was well done. All were approved after the indictments were dismissed in 1909.</p>

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									<p>This was going on at a time that Don's father was being indicted and convicted of fraud connected with his surveys. Don married Doris Parker in 1903 in Baker City, Oregon. He was a forest engineer in timber in 1920 in Portland and was in Seattle in 1930, working as land and timber supervisor for Crown Willamette Paper Company. He was a senior land appraiser for the Corps of Engineers and the War Department from 1933 until he died in 1947. He was noted as a civil engineer on a government project in 1940 in Portland. In addition to his surveying and engineering registrations, he was a member of the California Bar.</p>

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Meldrum, James Henry "Henry"	Contract 129 (as compassman for John Meldrum and John McClung for portions)	1869	Rep Comp USDS USDMS SES S G	See Jerry Olson		Buried in Mountain View Cemetery, Oregon City, Oregon	Photo,  Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson:  45°25'35.11" 122°35'21.91" " ± 10 ft.	1852-1928	Henry was born in Pacific County, Washington, where his family had a Donation Claim. He was the brother of John W. Meldrum, the father of Don Meldrum, the brother-in-law of David P. Thompson, and the uncle of Rufus Moore and Malcomb McCown. At age 17 he was a chainman for his brother John and John McClung in 1869 near Bend, and was the compassman on one township. He attended Pacific University and went on to survey 20 Contracts involving 129 townships over a 30 year period. Henry received his first Contract on his own in 1872 for two townships East of Sandy and five townships West of McMinnville.
									Henry surveyed T1S R6E East of Sandy in 1872, but made errors and had to redo the subdivisions in 1873 with a different crew, which included future Deputy Surveyor and nephew, Rufus S. Moore. The other townships West of McMinnville were surveyed in 1873 with Charles S. Moore, Rufus' brother, as a chainman. Henry's brother John Meldrum surveyed the exteriors as a compassman. Henry surveyed five townships on the Coast Indian Reservation as compassman for his brother, John, in 1872.

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									<p>Henry married Eugenia "Jennie" LaForest in Oregon City in 1874. He received Contract 205 for six townships just West of Ontario in 1874 and Contract 226 for six townships at Ironside in Malheur County in 1875, again using teenage Rufus Moore as a chainman for both. Henry and Rufus were awarded a Joint Contract for 24 townships East of Malheur Lake in 1876 that were all surveyed by Henry in 1877. This was the first Contract for Rufus, who had just graduated from Willamette University.</p>
									<p>Henry had two Contracts on his own in 1879, with five townships at Pacific City and nine East of Chemult in the big pine country. Next in 1879 came a Joint Contract with Rufus Moore and Frank Campbell for 27 townships from Bend, South to Fort Rock Valley. They shared the work. Henry and Rufus were awarded another Contract the same day for 15 townships in the same vicinity, and they also shared the work. Henry and Jennie were living with Jennie's mother in 1880 in Oregon City, with Henry listed as a surveyor.</p>

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									<p>Henry's last Joint Contract for 14 years was Contract 380 with Frank Campbell for nine townships Southeast of Heppner and six townships Northeast of Enterprise. They shared the work. It appears that they surveyed T1,2N R47E overlapping the townships to the West by 1/4 mile as surveyed by Joseph Gray in 1867. Gray had a 1300 foot error in his work leaving a jog in the range line on the West boundary of T1,2N R47E. Henry had retraced that line and found no corners North of the Southwest corner of Section 18, T1N R47E. BLM stepped up in 1913 and made whole those who had patented land in good faith. They obliterated the old Range line and created metes and bounds tracts to give the existing patentees the land they thought they owned.</p>

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									<p>Contract 436 in 1882 for one township at Bull Run and ten townships South of Rowena were surveyed by Robert Hays as compassman. Another Contract for five townships at Elgin was surveyed by Henry, also in 1882. Nine townships on the Wilson River in Tillamook County were surveyed in 1884, again by Robert Hays as compassman. One township at Christmas Lake in Eastern Oregon was his last Contract for six years, probably because the Democrats were in control. He was elected Clackamas County Surveyor in 1884-86. Henry resumed in 1890 for two townships on the upper Clackamas River. Fellow Deputy Surveyor William Odell gave him his first examination without issues.</p>

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									<p>Henry was awarded Contract 583 in 1891 for five townships in the Nehalem River Valley in Tillamook County. His crew included future U. S. Deputy Surveyor and Assistant Supervisor of Surveys, Ernest P. Rands, and he was examined by his nephew Rufus Moore. According to S. A. D. Puter, Henry had surveyed this Contract in 1889, but because the funds had been spent, he had to resurvey it in 1891. There is nothing in the record to back this up. Stephen Puter approached Henry and offered him \$5 per person to show Puter's paid entrymen in his notes and on the plats of T3N R7,8W. Henry agreed and showed all 80 of them on 160-acre Claims in prime old growth fir.</p>

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									<p>Puter was cheated out of the scheme by his partner, Willard Jones, and F. P. Mayes, the U. S. Attorney for Oregon, and Puter asked Henry if he had been paid. Henry said no; the partner, Willard Jones, said I am not paying; and Henry threatened their scheme and got paid by Jones and Mayes. Puter managed to salvage some of the Claims he had arranged. The names are all on the plats and in the notes of both townships. When Puter was asked about Mayes pushing him out of the "3-7" deal, he said, "That rascal stole three jacks off my knee". Contract 590 for five townships on the upper Clackamas River was surveyed in 1892 using future Deputy Surveyor Ernest Rands as a chainman and future Deputy surveyor S. A. D. Hungate as an axeman. Henry was examined by Alonzo Gesner who also used future Deputy Surveyor S. A. D. Hungate as a crewman for the exam.</p>



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									<p>Henry was Clackamas County Surveyor from 1894-96 and surveyed nine Mining Claims in a cluster East of Stayton in 1895. S. A. D. Hungate was a chainman, and future Deputy Surveyor George Nickerson was the Notary. Later that year he received a Joint Contract with Rufus Moore for 14 townships North of Klamath Falls, partly on the Reservation. They shared the work, and Henry used S. A. D. Hungate, and future Deputy Surveyor and nephew Malcomb McCown as crewmen and George Nickerson as Notary.</p>

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									<p>Henry received Joint Contract 645 with George Waggoner in 1896 for nine townships Northeast of Summer Lake in Lake County. They shared the work and also shared the same crew, but were not there at the same time. They were examined by T. R. Hinsdale in 1897 and again by C. J. Hayes in late 1897. All townships except two of Henry's townships had been suspended until approval in January, 1898. Henry was a special Examiner of Surveys in Minnesota and North Dakota in 1897-98 and surveyed the Blackfoot boundary in 1897 in Montana. Joint Contract 704 with Rufus Moore was all surveyed by Henry. There were four townships North of Christmas Valley and four townships at Summer Lake.</p>

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									<p>Joint Contract 713 with Rufus Moore in 1899 was also all surveyed by Henry, for four townships Southeast of Newberry Crater and eight townships at Lake Albert. Gustave Klaetsch was a chainman on the crew of both Contracts and was later indicted along with Henry and others. Henry apparently had forged false applications for the survey from fictitious entrymen with Senator Brownell as the Notary. Brownell was later indicted for those notarial seals, but cleared a few years later when Henry admitted he forged Brownell's signatures. This Contract was examined by David Kinnaird in 1900, and he reported the work was "executed as first class." His notes showed that Meldrum's corners fell with in a few links of his under nearly all situations. Henry surveyed 18 Mining Claims Northeast of Madras in 1900, and that was his last activity as a Deputy Surveyor.</p>

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									<p>From 1900-03, Henry Meldrum had created a group of surveyors and notaries to forge entryman applications for surveys to create the need for survey Contracts in arid worthless areas. A Contract would then be awarded out of the group, and the Notaries would be paid. Contract 714 to George Nickerson and William Elliott was one of those Contracts, with 18 applications for survey for 10 townships. George created 14 of those applications and forged the signature of the applicant on at least one. Frank Van Winkle also forged one. Nickerson, Elliott, George Wagoner, and Henry Meldrum were all charged with criminal fraud for this Contract.</p>

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									<p>In April, 1901, Henry was appointed Surveyor General of Oregon, and started issuing some Contracts that would be his downfall. Contract 730 by his son, Don Meldrum and Stephen Hungate had been just awarded, as was Contract 732 to his nephews Rufus Moore and Malcomb McCown. Contract 730 to Stephen Hungate and Don Meldrum followed a similar pattern with Henry creating 19 applications for survey and forging the signatures on 20. Hungate created 12 applications and forged one. At the same time was Contract 732 to Rufus Moore and Malcomb McCown in 1901. Henry created 21 applications and forged 23. Rufus created three and Stephen Hungate forged four. The field notes were in the mimeo format and in the handwriting of Henry and Don Meldrum.</p>

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									<p>Both of those were under the investigation of the Land Fraud Division for nine years, eventually being partially accepted in some form. On those Contracts occurred the first noted use of the Benson style mimeo notes in Oregon. Henry awarded 17 Contracts during his two years as Surveyor General, including Contracts 739 to Stephen Hungate, Contract 748 to Gustave Klaetsch and Benjamin Minton and Contract 744 to Rufus Moore, for which all involved were indicted. The mimeo note style shows up in all three Contracts.</p>
									<p>Contract 739 had a dependent survey done in 1987 by BLM that showed the marked stones were found in relatively the correct positions. Henry forged five applications while Hungate forged one. For Contract 744, Henry created one application and forged one also. Frank Van Winkle created 16 and forged five on this Contract. John Hamacker notarized most of the applications, with the Clerks in the Surveyor General's Office saying it was not his signature. Henry was caught with a desk drawer full of semi-completed forms. J. Scott Harrison examined the Contract in 1910 and noted the survey had been done by "young Meldrum".</p>

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									<p>Contract 748 to Kaletsch and Minton followed the same pattern. George Waggoner created three applications, Henry Meldrum three and Stephen Hungate three. George Waggoner forged four signatures, Henry three, and Stephen Hungate four. The investigation determined that all the field notes were written by Henry Meldrum on the mimeo forms. The Contract was in the very Southeastern part of Oregon, with several townships in the Owyhee Desert, having no value.</p>
									<p>Henry proposed David Kinnaird as Examiner, but was overruled by the Commissioner, who chose Marion McCoy. In 1904, McCoy stated the following at the close of his exam: "This survey is almost perfect in every particular and should be accepted." McCoy was convicted of fraud while an Examiner of Surveys in Washington State in 1909 and also served time at McNeil Island. There have been no subsequent dependent resurveys by GLO or BLM to verify the work. All of this activity with the forged applications may have had something to do with the "Panic of 1893" and its aftermath, with surveyors looking for work.</p>

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									<p>The Oregonian reports that Henry was following the Benson Syndicate style of creating phony applications for surveys, not doing the work, making up notes on mimeo note forms, and bribing Examiners and Notaries to play along. They reported that this had been ongoing for a period. The discussion in the examination file of Contract 748 of Klaetsch and Minton noted an expert reporting that all the field notes filled in were in Henry Meldrum's handwriting. Henry was convicted in 1904 of 21 counts of forgery for the phony applications for survey on Contract 732 and others, and sentenced to three years in McNeil Island Penitentiary in 1906, after losing in an attempt for a new trial at the Court of Appeals.</p>



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									<p>Rufus Moore appealed his indictment before trial to the U. S. Court of Appeals and after losing was remanded back to District Court for trial in 1909. The prosecutors were tired and ready to quit, and the trial never happened. His case was dismissed, because the prosecution had been picking on the big names and the rest of the individuals were never tried. The only fraud mentioned at the Court of Appeals was that of forging the signatures of survey applicants, awarding and accepting a survey knowing that had happened, defrauding the government by making said survey, knowing that it was unauthorized because the land was worthless, and remaining silent for the others involved. There was no mention of falsifying notes.</p>

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									<p>Henry came out of prison briefly in 1908 to testify against Senator John Mitchell. During that testimony, he also admitted that he forged the notarial signatures of State Senator George C. Brownell, which dismissed Brownell's indictment. Coincidentally, Brownell had been Henry's defense attorney at his trial. In 1909, Henry was pardoned so that he could testify against Congressman Binger Hermann. Henry admitted that he was addicted to drink, and that he would be absent from office for several days. He was a civil engineer and surveyor in private practice in 1910 and a surveyor in 1920 in Oregon City. Jennie died in 1911 and Henry in 1928. (unfinished)</p>

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<b>Meldrum, John William III "Jack"</b>	Contract 115 (with Bynon J. Pengra and David P. Thompson)	1866	Rep USDS Comp	See Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson: from Portraits and Biographies of Western Oregon, 1904.	Buried in Mountain View Cemetery, Oregon City, Oregon	Photo Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson: 45°20'35.8" 122°35'13.8" ± 7 ft.	1839-1919	John was born in Iowa, and crossed the Oregon Trail with his family in 1845 to Oregon City. His father filed a Claim at Ilwaco, Washington, but returned to Oregon City in 1856. John was the brother of Henry Meldrum, the brother-in-law of David P. Thompson, and the uncle of Rufus Moore and Malcom McCown. John taught school, read law, and worked a little at mining. After returning to Oregon City in 1857, he taught school and read law for two years, before spending four years in the mines at Florence.

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									<p>He began surveying in 1865 as a chainman for David Thompson, and spent the next 20 years mostly as a Deputy Surveyor in Oregon and Idaho. He received his first Contract in 1866, a Joint Contract with brother-in-law, David Thompson, and former Surveyor General, Bynon Pengra. John and Thompson shared the 27 townships, but left eight of them unsurveyed. The work was in Northern Klamath County. Thompson began the surveying heritage of the family by surveying Contracts just after the appointment of John Preston as Surveyor General in 1851. John was awarded a Contract on his own for 11 townships at Coos Bay in December, 1866.</p>

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									<p>From 1868-70, John was awarded several Contracts, all but two as Joint Contracts, with various individuals for a total of 113 townships. He surveyed his share with only one township of his surveyed by Henry Meldrum as compassman. All but three townships were on the East side. John was the compassman for David Thompson in 1871 for two townships South of Biggs, and two townships West of Willamina. Henry Meldrum was his compassman for the boundary of the Coast Indian Reservation, and for surveys for allotments in 1872 near Cape Lookout. He married Georgiana Pope in 1872, a niece of the Governor. Their son, D. Thompson Meldrum was a long time Clackamas County Surveyor.</p>

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									<p>John continued with 21 Contracts in the next nine years, with many using Henry Meldrum, Rufus Moore, Nicholas Walden and George Grace as compassmen. All but three were on the East side. From 1880-1883, nine of those Contracts involved George Grace, with George acting as Joint Contractor on one and as compassman on five. John was elected Clackamas County Surveyor in 1888, and two years later he was elected as a Judge, and as such, served as Chairman of the Board of County Commissioners. Together with another Commissioner, he changed the road tax system to improve County roads in 1892. He was a delegate to the National Republican Convention that nominated McKinley.</p>

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									<p>For some reason, 13 years later in 1896 he was awarded a Contract for one township 20 miles East of Coos Bay. The newspaper reported is as a Joint Contract with Ira Hoffman, but that is not reflected in the records. Ira was a chainman then, but became a Deputy Mineral Surveyor later. It was a beehive of activity, for William Heydon had a Contract to the East, and Haskell and Lackland had a Contract to the West, all awarded at the same time. John did not have control of the common boundaries. Future Deputy Surveyor, Edward Heydon was a chainman, and was also a chainman for his father on the adjacent work.</p>
									<p>John was examined and had to do corrections in the field the next year, mostly with a different crew. Ira was gone but Edward Heydon was still the chainman. The record said John retraced the East line, but William Heydon did that also. The Contract was approved in 1897 after unknown miles of corrections. John was 57 when he was awarded the Contract and this was tough terrain. He may have used Ira as a compassman the first time, and Edward on the corrections.</p>

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									<p>John was appointed a Special Examiner of Surveys, in 1898-99, working in Wyoming and Nevada, and in 1902 he was elected Clackamas County Surveyor again. He was Oregon City Engineer in 1908. John had his home on the banks of the Willamette River, just downstream from the Clackamas River. He is the namesake of Meldrum, a village near Milwaukie, Oregon, Meldrum Avenue, Meldrum Bar (on the river), Meldrum Bar State Park, Meldrum Bar Park Road, and of Meldrum Station, a transit stop. Surveyors later retracing his work reported him as a conscientious surveyor. There are diaries and manuscripts of John Meldrum on file at OHS.</p>



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Mensch, Fred Taylor	Contract 751 (with Henry Perkins and Albert Keating)	1902	Rep USDS USDMS HES			Fred died in Washington D. C. in 1932, His wife Clara died in Portland in 1943.		1872-1932	Fred was born near Grants Pass, Jackson County, Oregon, and his mother died there in 1880. Fred became editor of the Rogue River Courier from at least 1899-06. He received a Joint Contract with Albert Keating and Henry Perkins in 1902 for nine townships North of Diamond Lake in the Southern Cascades. These were townships which included the route of the Oregon Central Military Wagon Road Land Grant (by Pengra), and deposits had been posted by Booth Kelly Lumber Company, who had purchased the land. Perkins signed all the oaths but Mensch and Keating were on the crew as chainmen all the time. Fred married 25-year-old Clara Agnes York in Grants Pass in 1904, the same year he received a Contract on his own. The Contract was for a small survey of a fractional township near the State line 30 miles East of Klamath Falls.

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									<p>In addition, there were three fractional townships near Canyonville, and one fractional township North of Drain. The township near the State line had only six miles of survey, but Fred surveyed another five miles of retracement to prove his survey. He was suspended and had to return in 1908 to correct two miles of line. The three townships near Canyonville were similar, covering a half a township, 8 miles of line and six miles of line. He had to return in 1907 and correct six, one and one miles of line respectively. Again Fred was retracing existing surveys to probably prove his own, whether he was paid for them or not. He was elected Josephine County Surveyor in 1908-10, after losing in 1906.</p>

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									<p>His third Contract in 1906 for eight townships in Southwestern Oregon from Brookings to Madras had similar results. All were fractional, and most were for less than 20 miles of line. They were "cleanup" of infill townships of areas skipped by previous surveys, usually mountainous. He retraced most of the existing adjacent surveys, whether required or not is unknown at this time. Even considering that, the Contract was examined and suspended, requiring corrections. His last two Contracts in 1908 and 1910 went well and included three townships in the Cascades and one near Grants Pass. One in the Cascades was a full township and the rest were fractional. There is a note on the plat of T38S R3W that there are rejected notes of Fred for the OR/CA border in a drawer at BLM with the Ray Stout rejected notes.</p>

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									<p>Fred surveyed the townsite of Three Pines, North of Grants Pass, in 1909. He surveyed a Homestead Entry Claim in 1910 and one Mining Claim in 1910. He went on to survey 24 more Mining Claims in Josephine County in 1912-13. Fred resigned as County Surveyor in 1910, and was replaced by his long time chainman, Robert A. Dean. He joined the Direct System in 1911, and became an Employee of the General Land Office in 1912. While there, his surveys included resurveying the Oregon /California Border in 1915, receiving an assignment in Arizona in 1916, and resurveying the disputed Warm Springs Indian Reservation Boundary in 1918.</p>
									<p>Fred surveyed based in Oregon at least until 1925 when he was with Groups 96 and 114. He was then assigned to Washington, D. C., which is where he died in 1932. Clara died in Portland in 1943. Clara was listed as married, but living alone in 1920 and 1930 in Portland, and is buried in Portland. They were living together in Portland in 1919 during the winter when Fred was in the office.</p>

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Mercer, George	Contract 113	1865	Rep Union USDS EX			buried with his wife in Mount Union Cemetery, Philomath, Oregon, SW Row 1, 165-3		1829-1914	George was born in Ohio the son of a farmer, but was orphaned at a young age. He crossed the Oregon Trail in 1853 in a train that included the Starr Family, and was in Benton County, Oregon by 1854, where he filed a Claim near Bellfountain. He married Elizabeth Hileman Starr in Benton County in 1857, the young widow of Joseph Starr with a small child. He was a merchant and taught school, even though he "was not favored with schooling," and then was elected County Surveyor of Benton County in 1858.
									George served as the County Surveyor, consistently but not continuously, for almost twenty years, beginning in 1858. He received a Contract to survey the Second Standard Parallel South, North of Florence in 1865. He was among a group of individuals that received a 60,000 acre grant of land to build a military wagon road from Corvallis to Elk City in 1865. They were reporting on construction expenditures and tolls from 1868-1873. The existence of the 60,000 acre grant is unknown. He was living in Eddyville in 1870 on this route, listed as a surveyor.

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									<p>In 1867 he surveyed one DLC at Corvallis and six townships around Newport, followed by another DLC South of Corvallis and three more townships at Newport in 1870. George shifted to the East side in 1871 with a survey of the perimeter of the Klamath Indian Reservation, followed the same year with surveys of four townships in the same place. The next year he surveyed allotments on three townships on the Klamath Reservation. He surveyed a lighthouse reservation for Cape Foulweather in 1872 and was named to do the preliminary survey of the Corvallis and Yaquina Bay RR also in 1872.</p>

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									<p>George surveyed two DLCs South of Corvallis in 1873 and one fractional township at Alsea in 1877. He received a Contract for nine plus townships and a Standard Parallel North of Florence on the coast in 1878. Albert Buttolph, Herman Gradon and Victor Hurt were chainmen, and Herman Gradon was the compassman for both the Standard Parallel and the exteriors. A small Contract for one township just North of Corvallis was surveyed in 1882 . He received his last Contract in 1883 for five townships West of Junction City and one at Yachats. One townships West of Junction City and the one at Yachats were surveyed by Victor Hurt as compassman. Some twenty years later, Victor, his wife, daughter and son would become involved in the sensational "Holy Roller Sect" and murders in Corvallis.</p>

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									George was still being elected County Surveyor in 1896 and 1898. He continued his residence in Benton County until he died at his farm at Bellfountain in 1914. He was selling a house in Corvallis in 1879 and was living on a farm South of Philomath from at least 1893-1900. Elizabeth died in 1910. He was the namesake of Mercer Lake and Mercer Creek a few miles North of Florence.



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Merryman, Herbert Eugene "Bertie"	Special Instructions	1909	USDMS HES			Died in Montrose, Colorado. Buried in Grand View Cemetery, Montrose, Colorado. Plot sec 76	Photo  Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves:  38°27'06.2" 107°52'46.5" ± 10 ft.	1869-1947	Herbert was born in Illinois and lived there until 1883, when he went to Denver, Colorado. He graduated from Ashland High School and Colorado School of Mines in 1895. That year he married Mary Putman in Denver in June. He was an assayer in Durango in 1894, a surveyor in Smuggler, Colorado in 1896, and a mining engineer in Cripple Creek, Colorado in 1900. He relocated to Wallowa County, Oregon in 1907, where he surveyed eight Mining Claims in the Imnaha Mining District. Herbert was in Enterprise, Oregon in 1908 and was Wallowa County Surveyor in 1910. He was back in El Paso, Colorado by 1920, in Colorado Springs in 1922, in Montrose, Colorado in 1930 as a surveyor, in Montrose in 1940 as a draftsman for the State Highway Department at age 71, and died there in 1947.

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Meserve, William Nelson "Will"	Special Instructions	1897	Rep USDS	see Jerry Olson		Buried in Grays River Grange Cemetery, Grays River, Washington, Plot 33-4	Photo  Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson:  46°21'17.24" 123°36'51.1" ± 10 ft.	1867-1953	Born in Ohio, the son of a physician, William moved with his family to Iowa and then Nebraska by 1880. It is unknown when they came, but they were in Delena, Columbia County Oregon by 1892, with William arriving about 1880. William was surveying city lots in Rainier in 1892, proving up on a Homestead in Columbia County in 1894 and surveying two DLCs as a Deputy Surveyor by Special Instructions in 1897. He was the County Surveyor from 1894-98, doing a good job according to this author.

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									<p>William ran for Columbia County Sheriff in 1898, and probably lost, because in January, 1899 he was the contractor building the Grays River logging railroad. He married Harriet Alta Smith, a 22-year-old college graduate, in Wahkiakum County in 1900. In partnership with his brother, Lincoln, he had purchased the general store in Grays River, including 400 feet of river frontage at the head of navigation. William was operating a general store and post office in Grays River from 1899 to 1922 and was elected to the Washington State House of Representatives in 1920 and 1922. By 1908 William had constructed a wharf and a dance hall, and was a merchant at Grays River in 1930 and 1940. Alta died in 1951 and William in 1953 in Vancouver, Washington. He was the brother-in-law of Special Examiner of Surveys, A. B. Little. There are papers of William on file at OHS.</p>

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<b>Metcalf, Robert B.</b>	Special Instructions	1855	USDS	see Jerry Olson		Died in New Mexico, buried in Lexington Cemetery, Lexington, Kentucky with his third wife, Vienna Berry Metcalf	photo	1825-1905	Robert was the son of a farmer, but attended Jefferson College for two years and Medical School for one year. Along with his father and brother, he travelled the Oregon Trail to California in 1849, and had modest success in gold mining. By about 1853 he became the common law husband of Kitty Applegate, who was the daughter or granddaughter of Chief Applegate of the Shasta Indians. He had filed his Claim in T35S R2W, but the U. S. government took all or some of it in 1853 for the Table Rock Reservation, for which he received \$350.

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									<p>He was appointed an Indian Sub-Agent in 1854, and surveyed the Fort Lane Military Reservation by Special Instructions in 1855. His brother James was in Jackson County at the time, and provided some of the details in the probate of Robert's estate in 1906. Robert was mining most of the time on Jackson Creek, and James noted that was where his Claim was located. During the Indian War, he served as a go-between between General Lane and the Indians. Robert was appointed the Indian Agent at Siletz from 1856 until he resigned in September 1859, noting he was going to Texas. He commanded the soldiers that moved the Shasta Indians from the Rogue to the Siletz Reservation, including Chief Applegate.</p>

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									<p>Kitty and Robert had three small children, which were left with relatives or friends without Kitty's consent, by giving them each a \$1000 in gold. The Shastas were on the Siletz Reservation, and Kitty died shortly after that. The Table Rock Reservation was voided, and Robert's improvements in T35S R2W appear to have been patented by an Edward C. Pelton. Robert did go to Texas and was living with his mother's relatives in 1860, before serving with the Texas Cavalry in the Confederate Army, with the rank of Colonel. He married Anne E. Montgomery in 1863 in Texas, and they had no children together.</p>
									<p>He was living in New Mexico for awhile before he remarried to Vienna Phillips Berry in 1877 in Kentucky, and they had three children. When he died intestate, he left a 300 acre farm in his estate, worth a lot of money. The three children of Kitty showed up to claim their share, and the newspapers reported it all. It appears they were unsuccessful.</p>

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Millar, Allan P.	Clerk	1851	Whig Rep Dr/Clerk	See Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, From book, Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/millarallanphoto.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/millarallanphoto.pdf</a>	Died in Las Vegas, New Mexico on a vacation, but lived in Chicago, and is buried in Buffalo, New York.	photo	1824-1904	<p>Allan was born in Genesee County, New York, the son of a tanner. He was educated in the district schools in Buffalo, New York, until he and his wife joined the party of John Preston on the way to Oregon as the new Surveyor General. Allan was a family friend, and Preston promised him a job as a Clerk at Oregon City. They travelled via Panama, and he started at work upon arrival. In 1852 Allan was appointed the Clerk to the Territorial Supreme Court at Oregon City, with fellow Survey Clerk, Allen Seymour, as his assistant.</p> <p>Allan returned East in 1853, never to return, and left Seymour in charge, with orders not to turn the records over to anyone until Allan got back. Seymour had to go to jail before he relinquished the records, which were hidden in the Surveyor General's Office.</p>

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									<p>Allan was in Buffalo in the leather business in 1860, married to Betsy, but she died there that year. Somehow, he had a son, Frank, born in 1862. He married again to school teacher, Emily Arnold, in 1863, who was childless, and they, and his business, moved to Chicago in 1867. He stayed and prospered there in the tanning and leather business until his death in 1904 in New Mexico, while on his way to vacation in California. He belonged to many social clubs and was affiliated with the Chicago Board of Trade. (biography) This is the maintained version of this information.</p>
<p><b>Miller, Edwin Silias</b></p>	<p>Clerk</p>	<p>1883</p>	<p>Dr/Clerk</p>	<p>see Jerry Olson</p>		<p>Buried in River View Cemetery, Portland, Oregon</p>	<p>Photo</p>	<p>1859-1924</p>	<p>Born in Iowa, Edwin was a teacher, living with his parents in Iowa in 1880. He was a Transcribing Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office of James C. Tolman in 1883 in Portland, and married teacher Ella Tout Dickinson in Portland in 1886. His mother's maiden name was Tolman. Edwin was bookkeeper for the Portland Savings Bank in 1887 and a Real Estate Broker with his brother, Charles, in Portland in 1891, just before the Panic of 1893. His occupation from 1897 until 1914 was that of a salesman, at all times living in Portland.</p>



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									For a period, he was the Manager for the Russell Milling Co. and the J. A. Campbell Co. from at least 1914-18. Edwin and Ella had one daughter that died as a child in 1898, but they adopted a daughter, Marjorie, in 1909 and a son, Edwin, in 1914. In both adoptions, they legally changed both the given names and surnames in court. Ella died in 1919, leaving Edwin to care for two young teens, and Edwin died in 1924, leaving the two children on their own.
Miller, John S.	Special Instructions (cancelled)	1910	USDS						The reason for placing the name of John S. Miller on this list is temporarily unknown. Morton Island at Ontario was surveyed by USDS Paul Jones, Oregon two months after the date of the cancelled survey of John Miller in 1910.
Miller, William L.	Clerk	1907	Dr/Clerk						Born in Minnesota. William was appointed a Clerk for the Chief of the Field Division of the Special Agents of the General Land Office in June, 1907. Not necessarily the Surveyor General's Office. A William L. Miller was accepted by the Portland Police Department as an officer in 1910.

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<b>Minthorn, Henry John "John"</b>	Special Instructions from OIA	1888	IAA	See Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from web	Buried in Friends Cemetery, Newberg, Oregon, Original, Block 39, Grave 2	Photo	1846-1922	John was born in Canada, the son of a farmer, and came with his family to Iowa in 1857. He enlisted in the Iowa Volunteers in 1864. He graduated from the University of Iowa College of Medicine in 1874 and Thomas Jefferson Medical College in 1877. He married Laura Ellen Miles in about 1878. The Quakers were pretty much given charge of the Indian Schools, and John was at the Mission near Arkansas City. He was then transferred to the Indian School at Forest Grove, Oregon, but moved to Chenawa near Salem when the school was moved.

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									<p>John facilitated the move in 1885, but did not take charge. Instead he was named the first President of Pacific Academy, the predecessor of George Fox University. John was named an Indian Allotting Agent on the Warm Springs Reservation in 1888, but accomplished little because of Reservation boundary problems, and the fact that most Indians were working off the Reservation. In 1888, his sister Hulda died, leaving an orphan named Herbert Hoover, and John volunteered to raise him. Herbert attended Pacific Academy for three years before attending and graduating from Stanford University. He became a mining engineer and would become President of the United States long after John died.</p>

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									<p>John Left Pacific Academy about 1890 and developed thousands of acres of prune orchards in partnership with B. S. Cook. John and his partner built a hotel at Hot Lakes, near Union, Oregon in about 1900. They ran it as a sanitarium and served about 1500 patients until they sold out. Since 1900, John made many trips to Alaska as physician to Duncan's Mission, sometimes staying for years. Newberg always remained his home, but he did live in Newport, Oregon where he conducted a bible class. Laura died on a return trip from Alaska in 1916, and he remarried to Matilda Atkinson in 1918, a Quaker missionary worker with an impressive resume. John's home in Newberg is known as the Hoover-Minthorn Home and is a National Historic Site. After John died, Mathilda continued his work in Alaska for many years.</p>

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Minton, Benjamin F. "Ben"	Contract 748 (with Gustave Klaetsch)	1902	USDS					1866-	Born in Wisconsin the son of a farmer, Ben worked on the farm until at least 1880. He was a U. S. Government Surveyor in Minnesota in 1900, living next door to Nelson B. Sweitzer, and received Joint Contract 748 with fellow Wisconsin surveyor, Gustav Klaetsch, in 1902 in far Southeastern Oregon. Klaetsch had been a chainman for Surveyor General Henry Meldrum prior to this. The Oregonian reported that Surveyor General Henry Meldrum had arranged many fictitious requests for surveys in these townships, and arranged for Ben Minton and Gustav Klaetsch to just sign the oaths without doing a survey.

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									<p>From 1900-03, Henry Meldrum had created a group of surveyors and notaries to forge entryman applications for surveys to create the need for survey Contracts in arid worthless areas. A Contract would then be awarded out of the group, and the Notaries would be paid. Contract 748 was one of those Contracts, with 23 applications for survey for 12 townships. Henry created at least three of them and forged the signatures on at least three. Hungate created three applications, and forged four. George Waggoner created four and forged four. Local postal employees had no knowledge of any of the applicants. Klaetsch, Minton, Don and Henry Meldrum, and Chief Clerk George Waggoner were all charged with criminal fraud for this Contract.</p>

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									<p>Henry reportedly would make up the notes, and Chief Clerk George Waggoner, and the Examiner would do their part. The notes were in the Benson Syndicate mimeo style. Marked stones were called at nearly all the corners, but there are no BLM resurveys to show whether they were really placed. Stephen Hungate surveyed some of the exteriors a few months earlier, using the same field crew as Minton.</p>

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									<p>Meldrum notified the commissioner that the survey was ready for examination in September, 1902, and the Commissioner appointed David Kinnaird (complicit) to the job. Meldrum supposedly sent the survey data to Kinnaird in October. In March, the Commissioner changed examiners, and asked that the data be sent to Marion McCoy. In April, Meldrum informed McCoy that he has no notes from the Deputies yet. In May, McCoy became impatient, and Meldrum sent him crude diagrams. The first returns of the notes were recorded as received in August, 1903, in mimeo format, all written by Henry Meldrum, who was no longer Surveyor General, having been replaced for fraud. Both Minton and Klaetsch were requested to come in to the Surveyor General's Office to sign all documents, and then the package was sent to the Commissioner.</p>



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									<p>Special Examiner of Surveys, Marion P. McCoy, examined several of the townships in 1904 and reported, "This survey is almost perfect in every particular and should be accepted. The country is almost dead level with scattering sage brush from 1 to 3 ft. high...except for Owyhee Canyon" McCoy was sent to Federal Prison in 1908 in Washington State for defrauding the government as Examiner. Special Agent Sidney Stoner took over in 1907 in a criminal investigation. Apparently the signatures of the field crew were also forged. All were indicted in 1904, and Henry was convicted and sentenced to 34 months hard labor at McNeil Island Penitentiary and fined \$5200 for similar crimes on a previous Contract survey.</p>

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Mitchell, Israel	Claim Contract 3	1852	USDS EX			Buried in Crescent Grove Cemetery, Tigard, Oregon	Photo	1796-1873	Israel was born in Kentucky, graduated from a college, and studied but did not pursue, both medicine and law. He married Elizabeth Howard there in 1817. They had two children in Kentucky, but Elizabeth died in 1838. He remarried to widow Mary Arnold Ross in Iowa in 1845, and she brought four children along with her. They had one daughter born to them before they crossed the Oregon Trail in 1847. Another son was born in Oregon in 1850. Israel was a surveyor at least in Iowa and Oregon. He surveyed the townsites of Newark, Iowa and Vancouver, Washington among others.

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									<p>He first lived on the Willamette, at the present position of the East end of the Ross Island Bridge, where he had a horse powered ferry, but soon moved to Milwaukie, where he had a decent house. He was a probate judge in 1850, was elected to the Oregon Legislature in 1852 and was appointed Multnomah County Surveyor in 1854. He filed a 640 acre Claim at Mount Sylvania, just Northeast of Tigard, near I-5 and the Community College. The first township corner South of the Initial Point was on his Claim. Israel received two Claim Contracts for 21 Claims in Northern Washington County. In 1853 he was awarded Claim Contract 10 for 85 Claims covering most of Washington County. He received Special Instructions to correct or resurvey 12 Claims under Claim Contract 46 for Abraham Sulgar about 1855.</p>

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									In 1855 he was given Claim Contract 62 for 16 Claims and also the job of fixing or resurveying 17 Claims of Reuben Ford, all in Washington County. He examined the Claim Contract of Abraham Sulger in 1857 and surveyed two more Claims in 1859. The family had moved to Mount Sylvania by 1852, and Israel spent the rest of his life there, at one time being the Postmaster of that place. Mary died in 1858, and he remarried to Ann Stewart Willis in Lane County in 1863. Israel was a Trustee of Willamette University. He left an autobiography and other papers at OHS.
<b>Mohr, August Walter</b>	Mineral Surveys	1904	Fusion USDMS		see Jerry Olson, from book in copyright	buried in IOOF Cemetery, The Dalles, Oregon	Photo Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves:  45°35'57.2" 121°12'11.4" ± 15 ft	1867-1920	OR PE 241. Born in Ohio the son of a distinguished scientist and geologist, August graduated from the Ontario Agricultural College in Ontario, Canada in 1883. After surveying for RRs in the East for 6 years, he came West to survey for the Seattle Lake Shore & Eastern RR in 1889-91, and then for the NPRR at Grays Harbor from 1891-93. He had the contract to slash the R/W and grade 25 miles of RR South from the Canadian Line. August married Jesse Rice in Bellingham in 1890. He came to The Dalles in 1893 as engineer for the Paul Mohr (brother) Portage RR.

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									<p>The Panic if 1893 caused him to become the superintendent of a fish hatchery at Bellingham until 1900, when he returned to finish the RR at the Dalles. The RR went bankrupt when the Celilo canal was constructed in 1915, and then became part of the SP&amp;S RR. He ran for Klickitat County Surveyor in 1896 on the Fusion ticket, lost to Jacob Richardson, and later was the County Surveyor there in 1902. August surveyed 11 Mining Claims in Baker and Grant Counties in 1904, proposed on a city water system for Condon, Oregon in 1905 and was billing Condon for surveying in 1908. In addition, he designed water systems in Wasco and Bellingham. While City Engineer of Hood River in 1908, he surveyed a road from The Dalles to Mosier.</p>

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									<p>He was County Surveyor of Wasco County in 1914 and replaced Deputy Surveyor Roy Campbell as County Surveyor in 1917. August owned the Harrison's Auto Camp at Lindsey Creek West of the current Starvation Rest Area in 1916. He enlisted in the Marine Service for World War I, serving from 1917-1919. August was recently reelected as Wasco County Surveyor in 1920 when he died, having served a total of 16 years. He was listed in The Dalles as a surveyor in 1910 and 1920.</p>

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Moody, Albert J.	Mineral Survey	1875	Comp			Died near Florence		1835-1883	<p>Born in Maine, Albert was in Coos County by 1862. He was elected Assessor of Coos County from 1862-63 and then served as Sheriff until 1870, when he was named U. S. Marshal for Coos and Curry Counties. He owned a gold mine in the Hinch Mining District North of Bandon in 1870-74 and was listed in the 1870 Census as having a personal net worth of \$15,000. He acted as a compassman for Simon B. Cathcart when his Claim was surveyed in 1874. By 1880 he moved to Florence on the Siuslaw, where he had the only store and was Postmaster. He died there in 1883 with no relatives, leaving an estate to three friends and an orphans home. It appears he was never married.</p>



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Moody, Zenas Ferry	Claim Contract 39 (by Origen Thompson as compassman)	1854	Whig Rep Comp USDS	see Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from book, Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/moodyzenasfbio.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/moodyzenasfbio.pdf</a> By Bill Glenn, see PLSO website: <a href="http://www.plso.org/surveyors/readfiles/EarlySurveyors-Moody.pdf">http://www.plso.org/surveyors/readfiles/EarlySurveyors-Moody.pdf</a>	City View Cemetery, Salem, OR, Plot: Block 19, lot 2, space 1.	Photo Gps position by Jerry Olson: 44°55'10.7" 123°03'8.7"	1832-1917	Zenas was born and raised in Grandby, Massachusetts until he was 16, when he went to Chicopee to attend Union School for three years. He was the cousin of U. S. Senator and future acting Vice President, Thomas W. Ferry, which probably secured him a position with John Preston's staff on the way to Oregon in 1851, traveling with Preston and James Freeman, among others. He was an axeman for Freeman on the Southern leg of the Willamette Meridian in June 1851. Moody worked with Freeman until James left for California, and then lived on his Claim near Brownsville, marrying there in 1853 to school teacher, Mary Stephenson.  He formed a survey partnership with Origen Thomson and kept a general store until 1856. He received Claim Contract 39 in 1854, and Origen was his compassman. In 1855 he was awarded Oregon Contract 51 for 6 townships along the Santiam River that included the future city of Sweet Home, and again, Origen was the compassman. At that time he was appointed Inspector of United States Surveys in California, maybe because Freeman was there, or because of his political connections back East.

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									<p>After a year, he left for Illinois for four years, where for part of the time he was County Surveyor for Morgan County, and then went to Washington, D. C., where he resided when the war broke out. Zenas defended D. C. briefly as a volunteer, and then returned to Oregon, settling at The Dalles in 1862 in the Mercantile business.</p>
									<p>Zenas opened a store in Umatilla in 1863 to serve the expanding mining business. He built the steamer Mary Moody in 1866 to operate on Pend d'Oreille Lake, and then organized the Oregon and Montana Transportation Company which built two more steamers, constructed portage roads, and in general tried to divert Kootenai mining business to the Columbia River. Zenas founded Pend Oreille City at the Southerly end of the Lake. He lost money. In 1867 he opened a store in Boise for 2 years, and then disposed of all his Idaho interests, and returned to The Dalles to act as Wells Fargo agent there. In 1871 Zenas received two Contracts in Oregon near Umatilla involving the Boundary of the Umatilla Reservation and 40 nearby townships.</p>

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									<p>They were surveyed in 1871 with his son Malcomb and future Deputy Surveyor, Ewing Henderson, working as chainmen. He also received Contract 144 in Washington in Washington to survey 102 miles of Standard Parallels and 6 townships, and that was surveyed in 1872. This included the entire North line of Adams and Whitman Counties. The 6 townships were just South of Oakesdale. He received three more Contracts in Oregon through 1875, totaling 23 townships in Eastern Oregon, and using George W. Renoe as compassman for the Contract in 1875. He quit Wells Fargo in 1874 when he received the mail contract from Portland to The Dalles, establishing a line of steamers, but sold that and returned to running his store at The Dalles in 1875.</p>

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									<p>He ran unsuccessfully for the State Senate in 1872, but was elected to the Oregon House in 1880, and also elected Speaker of the House. The Republican Party nominated him for Governor in 1882, and he won, serving one term until 1887. Moody returned to Eastern Oregon, where he became a leading wool shipper and president of The Dalles National Bank. He was a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1888, nominating Benjamin Harrison. He lived off and on in Salem, Oregon and died there in 1917. His son Malcomb was a U. S. Congressman from 1899-1903. Zenas is the namesake of Moody Island at the mouth of the Deschutes River, and of the Moody Covered Bridge over the Luckiamute River in Benton County. (biography) This is the maintained version of this information.</p>

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Moore, Charles E.	Contract 561	1890	USDS			Died in California, buried in Mountain View Cemetery and Mausoleum, Altadena, California, Mountain Vineyard (East), Lot 3489, Grave 9x	photo	1861-1957	CA PLS 174. Born and raised in Maine, Charles only graduated from high school per the 1940 Census. He was in California by 1890 where he married Alice Augusta Boyd. Charles received Contract 561 for one fractional township in 1890 in Lake County at Lake Albert and surveyed it in 1891. He received CA PLS 174 in Santa Clara in 1894 and was living in Lakeview, Oregon in 1900-05 as a surveyor. By 1907, he lived in Alameda, California and was a civil engineer in Los Angeles in 1910. Nearing retirement, he continued in Los Angeles as a janitor in a church in 1920, a repairer in 1930 and was retired in 1940. Charles patented 480 acres in Central California in 1924. Alice died in 1943, and Charles died in 1957 in Los Angeles at age 96.

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Moore Rufus Scudder	Contract 253 (with Henry Meldrum)	1876	Rep USDS Comp SES	see Jerry Olson		Died in Klamath Falls, buried in Mountain View Cemetery, Oregon City, Oregon, next to his wife Clara, Section A, Lot 81, Graves 4 & 5	Photo  Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson:  45°20'34.9" 122°35'24.7" ± 7 ft.	1855-1931	Rufus was born near Mount Angel, Oregon and moved with his family to Salem at age 7. His father was a millwright, and the family moved to Klamath Falls in 1874, where his father and brother built a sawmill. Rufus stayed in Salem and attended Willamette University, until he also moved to Klamath Falls in 1877. Between 1876 and 1891, Rufus received ten Contracts, all on the East side. His first Contract in 1876 was a Joint one with Henry Meldrum for 20 townships in Malheur County that was surveyed by Henry.

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									<p>That same year he was a compassman for his uncle, John Meldrum, for 5 townships South of Burns. In 1879 he was part of a Joint Contract with Henry Meldrum and Frank Campbell for 20 townships, and they shared the work. In 1881 he shared 18 townships at Bend with Henry Meldrum. His uncle, David Thompson held a Joint Contract with Rufus for 18 townships with five at Ukiah and 13 at Elgin. Rufus surveyed them all. He cleaned up a Contract for Jacob Cooper for 28 townships East of Pendleton and was a compassman for William Turner at Ashland in 1882. Also included were the extension of the Baseline, a Standard Parallel, and an Auxiliary Meridian. From 1882-84 Rufus surveyed 18 townships on his own in Three Contracts, all on the East side, near Klamath Falls and Southeast of La Grande.</p>
									<p>Contract 504 in 1884 for one township at Klamath Falls and six townships South of Grants Pass were surveyed by Rufus except for the one at Klamath Falls that was surveyed by John Hamaker as compassman. Rufus was Klamath County Surveyor from 1884-86.</p>

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									<p>Rufus bought out his father's interest in the sawmill in 1887, and Rufus and Charles continued the sawmill until 1910, eventually accumulating 20,000 acres of timberland. They sold most of the timberland to Weyerhaeuser Land &amp; Timber Company, and temporarily owned the Klamath Falls Light and Power Company. Rufus was appointed a Special Examiner of Surveys in 1892, and examined seven Contracts in 1892-93, including one done by Henry Meldrum.</p>



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									<p>Rufus resumed surveying Contracts in 1895 with Contract 637 for 2 townships near Klamath Falls and Contract 639 for 13 townships North of Klamath Falls. He was examined by T. R. Hinsdale with no negative results. A Joint Contract in 1900 with Henry Meldrum in Central Oregon was surveyed by Henry. They were examined by David Kinnaird and had two sets of Supplemental Special Instructions issued. Rufus' brother and partner, Charles S. Moore, was elected State Treasurer in 1898. Teddy Roosevelt appointed Henry Meldrum to be the Oregon Surveyor General on April 26, 1901. Rufus had received Joint Contract 732 from Surveyor General Robert Habersham with cousin Malcomb McCown on March 13, 1901.</p>

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									<p>There were 13 townships, with two near Klamath Falls, and 11 East of the current Hart Mtn. Antelope Refuge. Rufus surveyed the ones near Klamath Falls, and Malcomb surveyed the rest. Henry Meldrum had created a group of Deputy Surveyors and Notaries to facilitate the fraudulent applications for surveys. Henry created 21 of the applications and forged the signatures of 23. Stephen Hungate created one application and forged the signatures on three. Rufus created three and did not forge any. The field notes were in the Benson purple mimeo or stamped field note format, and the land was in fact arid and unusable. John Hamaker notarized the Klamath Falls surveys, and George Brownell notarized the other of Malcomb McCown. Rufus Moore, McCown, Hamaker, Henry Meldrum and George Wagoner were all charged with fraud.</p>

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									<p>Two chainmen testified before the Grand Jury and were later charged with perjury. Rufus and Malcomb were examined by David Kinnaird (indicted in 1902) in 1901 and A. W. Barber in 1904, who was involved investigating the land fraud cases. The plats were withheld from filing until 1909 while the investigation was ongoing. Newspapers reported that this had been going on for a period of time, with Henry, Rufus and John Hamaker being involved. They would split the profits after supposedly turning in fictitious survey notes and plats. The investigation did not charge this, but it was hinted at in the evidence, stating that the field notes of some townships were in the handwriting of Henry Meldrum, when not even on his Contract.</p>
									<p>Henry awarded Rufus Contract 744 for 29 townships West and Southwest of Harney Lake in 1902. Henry had forged one application for that survey from fictitious entrymen, and Frank J. Van Winkle had forged five applications. In fact the land was arid and nearly uninhabitable. Again the Oregonian reported that Henry made up the notes in his office, and the notes were in the mimeo or prestamped format.</p>

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									<p>Special Examiner of Surveys, J. Scott Harrison, examined the survey in 1919. He reported no problems except for gross errors in two townships. Also, the work had been done in the field by "young Meldrum." Rufus and the Notaries signed the notes and notarized the crew signatures. Everyone involved was indicted, and Rufus appealed his indictment to the Court of Appeals. Clerk Charles Dustin and newly appointed Chief Clerk John Rowland assisted in the prosecution with testimony.</p>

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									<p>The only fraud mentioned at the Court of Appeals was that of forging the signatures of survey applicants, awarding and accepting a survey knowing that had happened, defrauding the government by making said survey, knowing that it was unauthorized because the land was worthless, and remaining silent for the others involved. There was no mention of falsifying notes. Henry received 34 months at McNeil Island Federal Prison for 21 forged applications, accumulated from previous Contracts. Rufus used Governor Lord as his attorney, and the Court of Appeals denied his appeal and directed the case back to District Court for trial in 1909. The prosecutors were tired and did not do a trial, and the survey was ordered approved.</p>

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									Rufus married Clara A. Shaw, a native of England, in 1900 in Portland. He was active in Republican Politics, served on the local committee, the State Republican Committee, and attended the National Republican Convention in Philadelphia in 1900 that nominated Teddy Roosevelt. He accumulated great wealth through investments in real estate, and travelled in Europe with his wife. Rufus and his brother Charles are the namesakes of Moore Park in Klamath Falls.
<b>Moores, Isaac Ross, Jr.</b>	Claim Contract 27 (with William Logan)	1854	Rep USDS	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson	Buried in Salem Pioneer Cemetery, Salem, Oregon	Photo  Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves:  44°55'12.6" 123°02'50.5" ± 15 ft.	1831-1884	Isaac Moores, Sr. was born in Illinois, clerked in a store in Danville. He served in the Seminole War, commanded a regiment in the black Hawk War, and took part in the Mexican War. He crossed the Oregon Trail for gold in 1850 to California, and after returning, crossed it again to Oregon in 1852 with his family. He was in El Dorado County, California in 1850, mining with his future brother-in-law, Robert Lamon.

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									<p>Isaac settled in Yamhill, and was a chainman on 25 Claims for William Logan, where E. S. Barnes was the compassman and Alleck C. Smith was a chainman. He received two Joint Claim Contracts with William Logan for a total of 87 Claims in 1854-57, all in the Willamette Valley. They were all signed by both, using only two consistent 2-3 man crews. Isaac moved to Salem and married Ellen R. Lamon in 1861. In the same year Isaac signed up with the Oregon Volunteers and served as a Colonel, though he remained in Oregon. He was a Trustee for Willamette University, a Salem City Councilman for several terms, an Oregon Legislator in 1863-65, and the Oregon Speaker of the House in 1864-65. His father and two brothers also served in either the Oregon House or Senate.</p>
									<p>Isaac was appointed Clerk to the State Board of Land Commissioners 1867-70. He was an original Director and the first President of the Oregon Central Railroad, that became the O &amp; C RR under Ben Holiday. He served as an O &amp; C Land Commissioner from 1870-84 and died of a stroke in Salem in 1884.</p>

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Morrill, Alfred Alonzo	Contract 755	1904	Rep USDS	see Jerry Olson		Buried in Hillsboro Pioneer Cemetery, Hillsboro, Oregon	Photo  Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson from Google Earth:  45°31'12.9" 123°00'19.3" ± 20 ft.	1850-1927	Born in Clairmont, New Hampshire, Alfred came to Oregon in 1879 and married his wife, Julia B. Orr, in about 1880 in Washington County, and they had five children. He operated a photographic studio in Corvallis from 1880-81, and was listed as a resident of both Roseburg and Glenwood, Washington County in 1889. He was a chainman for Lincoln Wilkes on the coast at Otis in 1896. Alfred was the Washington County Surveyor in in 1898-1900, 1902-06, 1909-11, and 1921-24, and was a deputy county surveyor in 1920.



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									<p>Alfred received Contract 755 in 1904 for two townships near Fiona in Northeastern Wallowa County on the State line. He was examined in 1906 by William Douglass, and the survey was suspended. He made field corrections in 1907 of 30 miles of line, and was reexamined by J. Scott Harrison. He had to return to the field in 1908 to resurvey 4 more miles of line, and was approved in 1909. One of his sons was on the crew in 1904, and the other two sons were on the crew for corrections in 1907. Alfred was noted as working under the Direct System in Oregon in 1911.</p>
<p><b>Morris, William T.</b></p>	<p>Special Instructions</p>	<p>1869</p>	<p>USDS</p>			<p>Died in bed in Pendleton</p>		<p>-1878</p>	<p>William first showed up in Portland records in 1867 as assistant city surveyor under City Surveyor George Belden. William became Portland City Surveyor from at least 1868-69 and during that time received a Contract under Special Instructions to survey Toe Island in the Willamette River just South of Portland in 1869. He was a civil engineer in Portland in 1874, boarding in the Clarendon Hotel and was in Pendleton, Oregon in 1878 as a civil engineer when he was found dead in his bed of an apparent heart attack.</p>

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<b>Moulton, Herbert George</b>	Mineral Surveys	1905	USDMS	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from AIME	Died in New York City		1883-1967	<p>National President of AIME. Member ASCE. Born in Idaho the son of a prospector, Herbert would accompany his father prospecting when growing up. Herbert was listed at school in 1900 in Baker City, where his father was in mining and a County Commissioner. Herbert graduated from the University of Oregon in 1905 in Mining Engineering and surveyed 7 Mining Claims at Wolf Creek in Josephine County in 1905. He was a mining engineer in Baker City in 1906 and also a civil engineer in Portland in 1906.</p> <p>Herbert married Alice Edith Merryman, a recent University of Oregon graduate, in New York in 1906. From 1908-1910 he worked in mining and railroad work in Oregon, California, Nevada, New Mexico and Ontario. During the War, he served on the War Industries Board and later was Chief Examiner for the War Finance Corporation, carrying the rank of Lt. Colonel.</p>

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									<p>Herbert lived in Manhattan as a consulting mining engineer from 1910 until at least 1943. In 1942, he was hired by Henry Kaiser to help in the refining of chromium for airplanes. Herbert examined and reported on many types of mining properties, including metal, coal, petroleum and nonmetallics. He was widely known as a valuation expert on railroads. Herbert consulted on subway construction as it related to tunnels, and later in his career concentrated on copper mining. He made trips to at least Puerto Rico and Argentina. It was in 1940 when he was elected President of AIME, and he travelled all around the country giving speeches. He died in New York at age 86, and Alice died in Oregon at age 90.</p>

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<b>Murphy, Andrew Daniel</b>	Contract 71 (with portions as compassman for Daniel and Matthew Murphy)	1857	Comp			Buried in St. Paul Cemetery, St. Paul, Oregon. Block 19, Lot 6, Plot 2	Photo Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Google Earth:  45°12'36.0" 122°58'17.3' ± 20 ft.	1826-1896	Born in Illinois of Irish immigrant parents, Andrew came West with Daniel Murphy and his family to Oregon in 1852 via Panama. He was the nephew of Daniel and the cousin of Matthew and Daniel Raphael Murphy. He was a chainman for Robert Elder and Kimball Webster in 1852 in Washington County. Andrew was a chainman for Daniel and Mathew Murphy in 1853-54 in the Willamette Valley before he was promoted to compassman by those two in 1857 on the survey of the Coast Meridian and adjacent townships South of Coos Bay. He married Elizabeth Cosgrove in Salem in 1856 and had 10 children, while living in St. Paul and Champoeg. He was a carpenter in 1860 and a farmer in 1870, 1880 and 1895.

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Murphy, Daniel	Claim Contract 12	1853	USDS			St. Paul Cemetery, St. Paul, Oregon, in Murphy section	Photo GPS position of tombstone by Jerry Olson: 45°12'37.2" 122°58'18.0"	1789-1866	Daniel was born in Ireland, and came to the United States in 1799 with his family. He was in St. Louis by 1828, when he married Catherine Dillon, 21 years younger than he was. He had been a U. S. Deputy Surveyor in Illinois, and then was a surveyor for a military road to Santa Fe. From 1832-1845, he suffered from ups and downs in business, but in 1845 Daniel obtained a Contract for government surveying in Missouri. He was in law enforcement until at least 1849. Son Matthew returned from California, and in 1851 Daniel and his family left for Oregon with Matthew and nephew Andrew via Panama.

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									<p>Daniel soon found work as a surveyor, receiving Claim Contract 12 in 1853 for 60 Claims in T3,4S R4W from McMinnville to Yamhill. He used Mathew and Andrew as chainmen for the whole Contract. The same year he received another Contract for five townships South of Willamina, and Matthew was a compassman for two of those, and Andrew was a chainman on all. Eight townships were surveyed by both in 1854 North of Springfield. With the calming of the Indian hostilities in 1857, Daniel received two Contracts South of Coos Bay. One was for the extension of the Coast Guide Meridian for 66 miles, and he used nephew Andrew as compassman for that work. Also another Contract was given for seven adjacent townships. Andrew continued as compassman for four of those, and Matthew was compassman for the rest.</p>

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									<p>Daniel was 70 years old when he received a Contract for six townships surrounding The Dalles in 1869. He also received Special Instructions for 25 DLC surveys near The Dalles, including those of Justin Chenoweth, the Catholic Mission and the Methodist Mission. His last Contract in 1859 was for the Deschutes Guide Meridian South from about Wasco to near Prineville and a Standard Parallel just North of Prineville. Considering Daniel's age, Matthew was the compassman for all the work at The Dalles and for the Guide Meridian. Catherine died in 1864, and Daniel died a little over a year later in 1866 at age 77</p>

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Murphy, Daniel H.	Clerk	1858	Dem DS in WA EX Dr/Clerk			Died in Portland		1833-1913	Daniel was born in Louisiana and came to Oregon with his family in 1851, via Panama. He was a chainman near Eugene for his father, Daniel, and brother, Matthew, in 1854 along with a cousin, Andrew. He was a chainman for Claim Contracts 43 and 55 for Matthew in 1854 and 1855. James Tilton awarded him a Joint Contract with his brother, Matthew, of 4 townships between Chehalis and Tenino. They were surveyed in 1855 and examined by A. M. Poe. Andrew again was a chainman. Daniel was listed as an examiner of Dominick Hunt for his Contract 22 on Whidbey Island in 1856. That Contract was postponed until 1858, due to the Indians. Daniel was a Clerk in the Oregon Surveyor General's Office in Salem from 1858-1860, and married his wife, Susan, at that time.



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									<p>He served on the State Democrat Central Committee in 1870, was elected Marion County Court Clerk from 1872-78, and then moved to Portland with Susan and children by 1880, where he was a liquor dealer. He was living with his daughter, Marion, in Portland in 1910, with both of their spouses having died. He died in Portland in 1913 at age 80. Genealogy sources indicate his name was Daniel Raphael Murphy, but in Oregon he always went by Daniel H. Murphy. The second oldest son of Matthew is named Daniel Raphael Murphy. The truth is unknown at this time. This is the maintained version of this information.</p>

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Murphy, Matthew O'Connell	Contract 43 (with Daniel Murphy)	1854	Dem USDS EX Comp	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson  From copyrighted book, "St. Paul, Oregon, 1830-1890" by Harvey J. McKay, 1980.	Died in Portland while living on Macadam Ave., buried in St. Paul Catholic Cemetery, St. Paul, OR., Block 8, Lot 6, Plot 8.	Photo  GPS position of tombstone by Jerry Olson:  45°12'37.3" 122°58'18.0"	1830-1906	<p>Matthew was born in Illinois, the son of Daniel Murphy, an Irish immigrant and a Deputy Surveyor. He had to quit school at age 14 to support the family, and went to California in a small party in 1849. He had moderate success, and returned to St. Louis. He then came West in 1851 with his parents and siblings via Panama, and staked a claim next to his father's at Champoeg, one mile North of St. Paul, Oregon, on the Willamette River. Matthew worked as a chainman for Robert Elder in 1852, ending up by managing the compass on Joint Contract 20 for Robert Elder later in the year. Beginning in June of 1853, his father Daniel received a Claim Contract in the Willamette Valley and used Matthew and his nephew, Andrew, as chainmen.</p> <p>In September, Daniel was awarded another Contract, and this time Andrew was still a chainman and Matthew was compassman. The Oregon Surveyor General gave a Joint Contract to Daniel and Matthew in April, 1854 for eight townships near Eugene, with Andrew and brother, Daniel H. Murphy, as chainmen.</p>

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									<p>Some of the work had been originally awarded to Joseph Hunt who was killed when the Gazelle exploded. The report stated that one of the Murphys was severely injured, but it is unknown which one. They both worked on this Contract and both signed the oaths. The Washington Surveyor General, James Tilton, gave a Joint Contract to Matthew and his brother, Daniel H., for 4 townships between Chehalis and Tenino in 1855. Again, Andrew was chainman. They shared the work and both signed the notes. The exteriors had been surveyed from the wrong corner by Joseph Latshaw, and they were redone by the Murphys.</p>
									<p>Matthew married Mary Ellen Costello in early 1856, and later in the year, the first of his 14 children was born. One of them, Daniel R., graduated from St. Mary's in San Francisco, became a lawyer, and eventually State Attorney for Oregon, 1893-97. Matthew was awarded Contract 41 in 1858 to finish the surveys of Dominick Hunt on Whidbey Island after Hunt had been killed by the Indians.</p>

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									<p>Matthew received Claim Contract 55 in 1855 for several Claims on French Prairie, near St. Paul, including the Claims of Daniel and Matthew Murphy. He used Andrew and Daniel H. Murphy as chainmen. Claim Contract 77 in 1855, in the same location, was surveyed by Matthew with Andrew as one of the chainmen. Joint Contracts 71 and 72 with his father were to survey the Coast Guide Meridian, T26S to T36S, and several townships adjacent. Andrew served as both a chainman and as a compassman for some of the work. Daniel the father, shared the work with Matthew. Daniel the father also received two Contracts in 1859-60 for six townships surrounding The Dalles and for the Deschutes Guide Meridian. Now 60 or 70 years old, he used Matthew as compassman for the work.</p>

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									<p>Matthew was living on the farm with his father and mother in 1860. On December 12, 1861, the Willamette River crested 55 feet above normal level and washed away all of Matthew's possessions and farm animals, along with the town of Champoeg. His wife, Ellen, had to be rescued on a mattress from a second story window with her two-day-old child. He spent the next 30 years on the farm, moving to Portland on Macadam Avenue in 1890. He died in Portland but is buried in St. Paul with most of the Murphys. He sired 14 children, with 11 achieving adulthood. Two of the sons went to St. Marys in San Francisco, another to Stanford, and the girls went to St Marys Academy in Portland. Two daughters became Sisters. This is the maintained version of this information.</p>

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Murray, Lillie Cora	Clerk	1883	Dr/Clerk	see Jerry Olson		Buried in Rose City Cemetery, Portland, Oregon	Photo	1857-1923	Lillie was born as Lillie Johnson in 1856, the daughter of Orlena Cardwell Williams and Charles F. Johnson. Orlena remarried to George W. Murray in 1863, and both had existing children, but it is uncertain whether George adopted Lillie. Orlena was a widow in 1880, and she and Lillie were living with Orlena's mother, Mary Cardwell. Lillie listed herself as Lillie Johnson in the 1880 Census.

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									<p>Orlena's brother was Byron P. Cardwell, one of the most influential Republican politicians of the time in Oregon, and Byron's wife was the sister of U. S. Deputy Surveyor David D. Clarke. Lillie was appointed a Copyist in the Surveyor General's Office of Republican James C. Tolman in 1883, which was understandable, since Lillie needed a job. She married Physician James M. P. Chalmers in 1887, eight years her junior, and they had a daughter, Louise Cardwell Chalmers. They were all together in Vancouver, Washington in 1900, but they divorced in about 1905 and James remarried in 1907 to Edna Barton, age 31. He had been elected to the Washington State Senate in 1901, and Louise was living with James and his new wife in 1910. Nothing is found about Lillie from 1906 until she died in Portland in 1923.</p>

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<b>Myer, Benjamin Franklin "Frank"</b>	Contract 137 (as compassman for Jesse Applegate for portions) (Daniel Applegate as compassman for Jesse Applegate for portions) (with Peter S. O. Applegate and B. F. Myer as compassman for portions)	1870	Rep Comp USDMS USDS	see Jerry Olson		Buried in Ashland Cemetery, Ashland, Oregon	Photo	1821-1896	Born in Ohio, Benjamin came across the Oregon Trail with his parents and siblings in 1853. He had married Dorathea Perkins in Iowa in 1849. His father was a millwright and surveyor and filed a DLC near Ashland, becoming a farmer and rancher. Benjamin joined in the family farm and was regularly a surveyor near and in Ashland. He was a compassman for one township in 1870 for Jesse Applegate West of Klamath Falls. He advertised his new appointment as a U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor and surveyed 6 Mining Claims in the Coyote and Galice Creek Mining Districts from 1872-74 in Jackson and Josephine Counties. Benjamin also surveyed two small Contracts near Ashland in 1878 and 1879, using Robert A. Emmitt as flagman for one of the surveys. The "town house" he built in 1881 at 142 Main Street in Ashland is on the National Historic Register.



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									Benjamin was involved in Republican politics in the 1870's, was a Bankruptcy Commissioner in Auburn, California in 1870, a delegate to the Oregon State Republican Convention in 1872, the Klamath County Surveyor in 1880 and the Jackson County Surveyor at some time. He fell off a roof while shoveling snow in 1880, breaking a leg and ankle. He drew a map of Ashland in 1883 and incorporated an irrigation ditch building company in Ashland in 1884. Benjamin suffered a stroke in 1896, recovered somewhat, but had another that killed him in January, 1897 while he was helping his son in his hardware store.
Myers, Joseph D.	Clerk	1869	Dr/Clerk	See Jerry Olson		Buried in Masonic Cemetery, Eugene, Oregon	Photo  Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves:  4°01'49.8 " 123°04'27.1" ± 20 ft.	1840-1929	Joseph was born Switzerland, came to Oregon by 1867 and was naturalized in 1869. He was a chainman for Bynon Pengra and David Thompson in Wasco County in 1867 and then was appointed as Messenger in the Surveyor General's Office of Elisha Applegate in 1869. He married recent German immigrant, Rosina R. Metzger, in 1869, and they had eight children. He lived in Eugene from at least 1869-1910 as a gardener, and died there in 1929.

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Neal, John Henry	Contract 529	1887	Rep USDS	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from obituary	Buried in Burns Cemetery, Burns, Oregon	Photo  Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves:  43°35'00.2" 119°03'58.3" ± 20 ft.	1857-1837	John was born in Ohio and moved from California to Oregon in 1876, where he opened a newspaper in Washington County. Two years later he then purchased the Grant County News at Canyon City and ran it for several years. He married Dorcas Nina Johns in Grant county in 1885 and served two terms as Grant County Surveyor. John then moved to Burns, helped set up the first government of Harney County, and was County Surveyor in 1892-96. He ran again but lost.

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									<p>He received Contract 529 in 1888 for 13 townships Northeast of Lakeview at Warner Lakes, where he extended the subdivisions and meanders around the lakes. He was examined by H. B. Martin out of Washington, D. C. with the comment that his survey was unusually good. At the same time John was awarded another Contract for four townships on the North shore of Malheur Lake. In 1895 he was awarded Contract 634 for 12 townships to resurvey the meander line of Malheur Lake further towards the Lake and to subdivide the new area into lots for the Court of Appeals. He was examined by Henry W. Newby, and the survey was protested by citizens, probably because of the relocation of the meander line.</p>

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									<p>John was a sheep farmer in Harney County in the censuses of 1900 and 1910, and founded a Post Office called Folly Farm Southeast of Burns, named for his lack of success in irrigating. He had moved to Portland by 1920, and in 1923 he and Dorcas requested a passport to travel to Europe, China and Japan, leaving from New York. He was a farmer again in Aloha, Oregon in 1930. John died in 1937 in Aloha, and Dorcas died in 1943, with both being buried in Burns, Oregon.</p>
<p>Neill, Catherine C. Miss "Cassie"</p>	<p>Clerk</p>	<p>1895</p>	<p>Dr/Clerk</p>			<p>Died in Seaside, Oregon. Buried in Mount Calvary Catholic Cemetery with her parents and brother, Portland, Oregon. A 24 2</p>	<p>Photo</p>	<p>1865-1947</p>	<p>Catherine was born in Oregon, the daughter of Irish immigrants and attended college for four years. Catherine's brother had attended St. Michael's College in Portland. By 1895 she was a Temporary Transcribing Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office of John Arnold, with the job of facilitating the allotment process on the Klamath Reservation. She continued in the position for Robert Habersham until about 1898. She was replaced by Ethel A. Cotter, a temporary Clerk, in about 1898 and filed a civil service complaint along with fellow Clerk, Florence Swope. Civil Service declassified the position in 1899, and Ethel kept the job under Habersham.</p>

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									Catherine was a bookkeeper, living with her widowed mother in Portland in 1900, and returned to the Surveyor General's Office in 1902 as a Clerk for Henry Meldrum. Her mother died in 1909, and Catherine moved to Seaside, Oregon by 1920 and lived there until her death in 1947, living with her single brother until he died in 1934. She apparently never married.
Nelson, DeWitt Clinton	Mineral Surveys		Rep USDMS	see Jerry Olson	yes, from the Dept of Geology. and The Centennial History of Oregon, 1912.	Buried in Mt. Hope Cemetery, Baker, Oregon, Plot 19. His wife is in the same cemetery, but a different section.		1851-1945	Born in Illinois, Dewitt came to Oregon over the Oregon Trail to Portland in 1852 when still a baby. They lived there until 1865 when the family moved to LaGrande and then to Baker City in 1867. His father was a trustee and director of the Baker City Academy, and it is likely that DeWitt attended at some time. He finished high school before working at bookkeeping in Portland and Astoria. He married Mary McNutty in Portland in 1877 and then began a career as a civil and mining engineer in Baker in 1878.

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									<p>DeWitt continued his engineering and surveying work for 67 years until his death in 1945, always in Baker. The Oregon Department of Geology published a short obituary that said he was a U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor along the way. He was a stockholder of the Baker Iron and Supply company for a time and was a practicing Christian Scientist for much of his life.</p>
Neville, Thomas W.	Mineral Surveys	1900	USDMS						<p>The Morning Oregonian on May,11, 1900 reported the following: "Surveyor General Robert A. Habersham has commissioned the following named persons as Deputy Mineral Surveyors for Oregon: Thomas W. Neville, of Portland, who will operate in the Bohemia district Mr. Neville is lately from Colorado";...(lists others). No individual in Oregon or Colorado has been found that can be linked to this individual at this time. The closest is a bookkeeper in Grand Forks, North Dakota that came to Portland in 1913 and died there of diabetes in 1915. He had been selling tons of coal in North Dakota. This surveyor also looks a lot like USDMS Herman L. Neville of Washington State, who was from Colorado and came to Portland in 1900.</p>

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Newby, Henry Ward	Special Instructions	1895	SES		See Jerry Olson, from newspaper, Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/newbyhenrywbio.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/newbyhenrywbio.pdf</a>	Buried in Winnemucca Cemetery, Winnemucca, Nevada	Photo	1858-1905	Henry was born and raised in Warrentown, Fauquier County, Virginia, the son of a wealthy merchant. He was a law student in 1880, and the Commandant of Cadets of the St. Johns Academy in Alexandria, Virginia in 1883. From 1886-1887 he was City Surveyor for Alexandria, VA and surveyed subdivision plats in Alexandria and Washington, D. C. He married hometown girl, Sally English, in 1887, and they had a daughter in 1888. In 1891 Henry was the secretary for the Virginia Assn. of Engineers and Architects, and was listed as the Construction Engineer for the Roanoke and Southern RR.

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									<p>In July of 1893, he received an appointment as a Special Examiner of Surveys out of the Washington, D. C. office of the General Land Office from the second Grover Cleveland Administration. Headquartered in Spokane, he examined 37 surveys through 1897. He provided accurate examinations, and many of the surveys he examined were suspended or rejected. He was doing examinations in Arizona in 1895, in Oregon in 1896-97, and then was a Deputy Surveyor in Nevada in 1900, living in Elko. In 1902 he defaulted on a Contract for 11 townships, and they were finished by a compassman. His wife and daughter were living with her sister in Maryland.</p>
									<p>From 1902-1905 he was Humboldt County Surveyor in Winnemucca, NV. He died there in November of 1905, at age 47 of some illness. His wife and daughter were in San Francisco in 1930, and his wife lived until 1945. He was listed as single in the 1900 census, but his wife was listed as married. (biography) See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information.</p>



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Newman, George W.	Contract 141 (by John Meldrum as compassman)	1870	Rep Comp USDS					1842-	<p>Born in Iowa, George was in Oregon by 1864 when he was a chainman for Daniel Chaplin at Pendleton. The next year he was a chainman for David Thompson, also at Pendleton. From 1866-68 he was a chainman for David P. Thompson and John Meldrum for several Contracts East of Upper Klamath Lake, East of Florence, South of Boardman, South of Coos Bay, and East of Klamath Lake. In 1869, George worked for John David at Irrigon as a chainman and at John Day as a compassman. He received Contract 141 on his own in 1870 for six townships East of Eugene. In a bizarre fashion, he used John Meldrum as the compassman and future Deputy Surveyor Rufus Moore as a chainman for all of this work. George was listed in the 1870 Census in Portland as single and as a watchman.</p>

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									<p>He worked again for John David in Portland in 1871 as a chainman for one DLC. He was reported in the newspapers as having served the surveying season in Idaho in 1872, returning to Portland in late November. George received Contract 37 in Idaho in August, 1872 for four townships in Southeastern Idaho. In 1874 he received Contract 43 and Contract 49 for 12 townships in East-Central Idaho that was partially along the Snake River.</p>
									<p>George surveyed Contract 52 in Idaho between July and November in 1874. David Thompson used him in 1875 as a compassman on his survey of the Fort Hall Reservation in Idaho. He was paid \$4861 in 1876 for Contract 63 in Idaho. A letter to the editor in Idaho in 1877, critical of Surveyor General Lafayette Cartee, noted George was given some employment by the Governor as a prison guard.</p>

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									One family tree notes that George came across the Oregon Trail in 1845 and married Adeline Foster in 1875 in Oregon. His father was killed by Indians in 1848 , and his mother soon remarried. He was living with an older brother and sister in 1850 and next to his mother's new family in 1860 with a younger brother in Marion County. The tree noted that he died in 1879 in Portland. A George Newman, right age, was killed in a construction accident in Portland in 1869. In contrast, the 1880 census shows another George W. Newman as a prison guard in Boise. There was a chainman for Henry Meldrum in Oregon in 1890 with the same name, but the signature was somewhat different. Nothing is found after that.
<b>Newsom, John David</b>	Mineral Surveys	1903	USDMS	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from obituary.	Buried in Juniper Haven Cemetery, Prineville, Oregon. Blk A, Lot 93, Space 3	Photo  Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Find a Grave website:  44°20'04.6" 120°50'53.7" ± 20 ft.	1879-1942	Born in Prineville, Oregon, the nephew of John William Newsom and the son of a surveyor and realtor, John graduated from the local schools at age 11. He graduated from the University of Oregon in 1898 and enlisted in Company C of the Volunteers in the Spanish American War from Lane County. He served 15 months in the Philippines and returned to Prineville before graduating from Law School in Portland in 1902.

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									<p>While in his Senior year, he caused a professor to discipline him, and the whole Junior and Senior Classes rallied to strike if necessary. He was the Crook County Surveyor living with his parents in Prineville in 1900, and was listed as a U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor in 1905. He purchased a new solar compass in 1902 and used it to survey the townsite of Bend.</p>
									<p>He married Nellie Day in Prineville in 1905, but they were separated by 1914 after two children and divorced by 1920 when Nellie remarried. John and Nellie were in Denver in 1910 where he was a practicing civil engineer. John was an engineer in Portland for Pacific Railway, Light and Power Co. on the construction of a large power plant, and in 1912 he was promoted to chief engineer for field construction. He left for Detroit Michigan in 1916, where he became Plant Superintendent for Detroit Steel Products, a manufacturer of auto parts. This lasted until at least 1920.</p>

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									<p>John admitted himself to the Old Soldiers Home in Roseburg in 1926 and stayed there until 1933. He was in Bend from 1935-42 which is where he died. Nellie remarried and lived until 1967, and his one daughter committed suicide two weeks after her mother died. His son was a doctor and served in the Medical Corps in WWII as a Lt. Colonel.</p>

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<b>Newsom, John William</b>	Special Instructions	1872	Rep Comp USDS		See Jerry Olson, from book, Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/newsomjohnwbio.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/newsomjohnwbio.pdf</a>	Howell Prairie Cemetery, Salem, OR.	See Jerry Olson  Gps position of tombstone by Jerry Olson:  44°59'23.1" 122°55'46.3"	1828-1902	John was born in Monroe County, Virginia, and moved with his family as a baby to Springfield, Illinois, where they lived for 23 years. His father, David Newsom, was a friend and client of Abraham Lincoln, who later honored him with an appointment with the Department of Agriculture in Oregon. The family lived on a 375 acre farm in Illinois, and David platted part of it into 42 lots called Newsomville, which later became part of Springfield. The family crossed over the Oregon Trail in 1852 and settled on Howell Prairie, East of Salem, OR, where David purchased a 325 acre claim. John's education is unknown, but he was trained in surveying, and started out as a chainman in Oregon and Washington early in the public land surveys. His father was an intelligent man that wrote letters about Oregon to newspapers back in Illinois that are now published as a book by OHS.

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									<p>John was a chainman and compassman for John Trutch for several townships North and South of Battleground, WA in 1857, and a chainman and compassman for William Strong and Lewis Van Vleet in 1857-58 near Cathlamet. He had Joint Contracts with Lewis Van Vleet in 1858 surrounding Silver Lake in Cowlitz County and in 1859 along the Columbia River between Washougal and Stevenson.</p>
									<p>His brother Sam was a chainman on the crew for the townships near Silver Lake. Sam graduated from Linfield College and became a surveyor, rancher and realtor in Prineville, OR. U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor John David Newsom was his son. John and Lewis shared the work and both signed the oaths. Matthew Murphy of St. Paul, OR was the examiner of the surveys near Silver Lake. In 1861, John went to Idaho to mine, and returned by 1864 to Oregon, where he married his wife, Olive Greenwood, the daughter of a neighboring pioneer, in 1865.</p>

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									<p>John patented a Claim South of his father's Claim on Howell Prairie, just East of Salem in 1866. When he married, his father gave him some of his farmland as well. John was Marion County Surveyor from 1868-88 with some minor gaps. During this period, he had a Contract with the Surveyor General of Oregon in 1872 by Special Instructions for \$20 worth of work. He was not well the last 15 years of his life and moved to South Salem. He suffered a stroke in 1897 which disabled him, and another in 1902, which killed him. His will left 1028 acres of farmland, divided between his son and daughter, with the balance of the estate left to his wife. He was described as "tall, broad-shouldered and of rugged construction, which served him well for the long and tiresome stretches of Donation Claim surveys." (biography)</p>



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<b>Nickerson, George Sumner</b>	Contract 714 (with William Elliott) (12 people involved in fraud)	1899	Rep USDS	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from obituary	Buried in Mountain View Cemetery, Oakland, California	Photo	1857-1926	George was born in New York, the son of a Methodist clergyman. His family moved to Virginia by 1868 and then Klamath Falls, Oregon by 1879. George came to Oregon as a young man, studied law, and practiced for ten years in Klamath Falls. He switched careers, studied engineering, and abandoned law. He married Jennie Rebecca Anderson at the Klamath Indian Reservation in 1883, and they had their first of four daughters 9 months later in San Bernardino, California.

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									<p>George was there as a druggist until at least 1888. His family was back in Klamath Falls both in 1895 and in 1900 while George was off surveying. In 1895 and 1900 he was noted as an assistant prosecutor and an attorney respectively, and a delegate to the State Republican Convention in 1896. He received Joint Contract 714 with William Elliott in 1899 for ten townships South of Harney Lake, and they were all surveyed by George during the season in 1900. He used two distinct crews with his brother Will as a chainman for one of the crews. The newspapers noted he arrived with 12 assistants, but finished the work with seven, the number in the field notes. There were no compassmen listed. He was examined in 1902 by David Kinnaird and the Contract was suspended, although probably not because of the exam.</p>

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									<p>Kinnaird noted it as good work, and the corners were marked well. In the ten townships examined, the corners fell within links of where Kinnaird showed them. A dependent resurvey of one township in 1940 showed good work. He returned in 1902 to make a few miles of corrections in the field, but he was not approved until 1907, probably after the criminal charges were dismissed. The examiner, David Kinnaird was also one of the co-conspirators. Between 1901 and 1905, the government identified six Contracts in which they claimed that the applications for survey by entrymen were fictitious and fraudulent. George and the other alleged forgers were charged with conspiracy to defraud the government by forging applications for surveys of lands that were totally worthless, against the law, and at that time being arid and desert. The intent was to enrich themselves with profitable Contracts.</p>

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									<p>This was the only one of the six to not use the mimeo style of field notes. Of the 20 listed applications, George forged one signature, Henry Meldrum forged another, and Deputy Surveyor Frank Van Winkle forged two. This was verified by two handwriting experts. Of those 20 applications, the body was in the handwriting of Notary Charles Umbach for one, Frank Van Winkle for one, and George Nickerson for 14. The handwriting of the others was unknown. He received another Contract on his own in 1902 for one township at Lakeview. He was examined by Carl Caudle and again told to do corrections. He retraced seven miles of line in 1905 and was examined again by William Douglass in 1906. He was approved</p>
									<p>He had transitioned his residence from Klamath Falls to Lakeview between 1900-1903, and began surveying a large cattle ranch and an irrigation canal. He was again a Deputy District Attorney in Lakeview in 1903. George and his family were in Winnemucca, Nevada in 1910, where he was a civil engineer in general practice. Shortly after that, he moved to Sacramento, where he operated as a civil engineer until he</p>

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Nicklin, Arthur Ingram	Claim Contract 99	1859	Rep USDS		see Jerry Olson, from obituary.	Buried in Salem Pioneer Cemetery, Salem, Oregon with his first wife, Lavina C. Draper Nicklin, Lot 428, SW S2	Photo  Gps of tombstone from Google Earth: 44°55'11.9" 123°02'49.9" ± 15 ft.	1828-1902	Arthur was born in Virginia, the son of a physician. The family moved to Iowa in 1842 and then came to Oregon in 1850 over the Oregon Trail, where they settled on a Claim in Polk County on Salt Creek. After six years they moved to Salem. Arthur enlisted in 1855 in Oregon for the Indian hostilities, for which he eventually received a pension in 1900. He began studying medicine in Virginia and Iowa and attended Willamette Medical School in Salem, graduating in 1872 even though he was officially in the Class of 1868.
									Arthur received Claim Contract 99 in 1859 in Polk County. The only Claim involved was the family Donation Claim of his father John H. Nicklin in 1860, and that was the only survey he did as a GLO Surveyor. He operated the Rector sawmill with his father until 1866 and was a merchant in East Salem in 1870. After graduating from Medical School in 1872, he was named the physician for the Klamath Indian Reservation during the Modoc War, and then set up private practice in Eugene until 1883.

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									<p>He had married Lavina C. Draper in 1862, and after several children, she died in 1870. He remarried to Nancy J. Harris in Eugene in 1873, but she died there in 1876 after one son and is buried in Eugene in an unmarked grave. Arthur remarried to 19 year old America A. Calloway in Eugene in 1876, and she died in 1879 after one son in 1877. There was an A. I. Nicklin indicted for assault with a deadly weapon in 1876 in Eugene, but the case was dismissed. Arthur moved to Portland in 1883 and for one year was the physician for the Oregon State Insane Asylum in East Portland. He married Sarah C. Cleveland in Eugene in 1885 and continued his practice of Medicine in Portland until a few years before he died in 1902. He was an original Member of the Oregon Medical Society.</p>

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Nicklin, Carl Shirley	Contract 664 (with Winfield Chapman)	1896	USDS			Buried in a crypt in a mausoleum in Glen Abbey Memorial Park, with his sister in Bonita, California	Photo Gps of crypt from Billion Graves: 32°39'04.9" 117°02'47.0"	1875-1966	Carl was born in Oregon, the son of a dentist and attended two years of high school. He was a chainman for Manius Buchanan East of Pendleton in 1895 before he received two Joint Contracts in 1896 with Winfield Chapman. Chapman had not had a Contract in 20 years, but had just endured the Panic of 1893, wiping out most of his assets. He was now 46 years old, and used his history as a Democrat to get the Cleveland administration to award two Contracts. He made a deal with 21 year old Carl Nicklin to do the work. The first was for one township near the Southern Oregon Border near Klamath Falls, which was surveyed by Nicklin and examined with apparently no negative consequences.

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									<p>The second was in the Cottage Grove vicinity for nine townships, also surveyed by Nicklin. It was examined by H. L. B. Atkinson in 1897, J. S. Howard in 1897, and David Kinnaird in 1898 and 1899, and Supplemental Instructions were issued twice for corrections, with Carl returning to the field twice. In addition, he was awarded three miles of line by Special Instructions in 1897 which were paid for. In 1895, he was 5' 8", 130 lb., and had light hair. He was in Real Estate in Portland in 1910-15 and the same in Seattle in 1920-1940, dealing in real estate loans and mortgages. Carl opened a real estate trust company in Portland in 1909 with his sister. He died in San Diego and is buried with his sister, Lelo, in Bonita, California. It appears that neither ever married.</p>



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<b>Noland, James Elias</b>	Special Instructions (with James Currin) (with Laban F. Wooley as compassman for portions	1887	USDS	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from obituary	Buried in Masonic Cemetery, Eugene, Oregon	Photo	1861-1940	<p>James was born in Oregon on a farm, near Cresswell. Along with his older brother, George, he became a chainman for James Currin South of John Day, beginning in 1880 at age 19. He was a farmer most of his life, and married Clara M. Stanbury in 1886. About that time he became Lane County Surveyor, before being elected Lane County Sheriff from 1890-94. While sheriff, he was charged with diverting money from tax collections to the Sheriff's office, until he proved the law required just that, contrary to what the Commissioners were doing.</p> <p>James received a Joint Contract with James Currin in 1887 to survey the Boundary of the Umatilla Indian Reservation, survey 16 townships within the Reservation, and survey 40-acre allotments in at least three of those townships. They discovered that there were 10,000 too few agricultural acres to satisfy the allotment promises to the Indians. Currin received another Contract to create those allotments and expand the Reservation. Both signed all the oaths, and they used Laban Wooley as compassman for all except the allotments. James returned to Cresswell as a farmer, where he lived the rest of his life.</p>

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<b>O'Connor, James</b>	Contract 20 (as compassman for Robert Elder and Kimball Webster)	1852	Comp						<p>Kimball Webster, in his autobiography "Gold Seekers of 49", noted that his crew for his Joint Contract 20 in 1852 with Robert Elder used James O'Conner as the compassman. Kimball noted James was a young man and a resident of Oregon. The field notes of Contract 20 listed no James O'Connor. No James O'Connor of the right age has been found living in Oregon at the time. Robert Elder had a chainman named Nicholas O'Connor during this Contract. There was a carpenter living in New Orleans in 1850 named James O'Connor, born 1808 in Ireland, with a son named Nicolas who was born in Ireland in 1832. Also a college student, Nicholas O'Conner born 1831 in Ireland, was attending Cape Cinque Theological Seminary in Perry County Louisiana in 1850, and likely died there in 1863.</p>

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									A Nicholas O'Connor was listed in Clackamas County in the 1850 Census, born 1831, Ohio. He had a carpenter father named John, born in Ireland, also living in Clackamas County. These are the likely candidates for compassman James O'Connor. Kimball was relying on memory for his names. Nicholas was on the crew and may have been promoted to compassman, or his father John was the compassman and his name was incorrectly remembered.
<b>Odell, William Holman</b>	Contract 105	1864	Comp USDS S G SES	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from Pen Pictures of Representative Men of Oregon, 1882	Buried in Lee Mission Cemetery, Salem, Oregon	Photo  Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Lee Mission Cemetery website:  44°56'30.7" 123°00'32.5"	1830-1922	William was born in Indiana, one of eleven children. They all crossed the Oregon Trail in 1851 and settled in Dayton. In 1853, he entered Willamette University for two years to study civil engineering. He was a chainman for Ambrose Armstrong in 1854, and a compassman in 1855. William received a Contract to resurvey seven Donation Claims in Yamhill County in 1860 that had been erroneously surveyed by William Logan. William married 39 year old Elizabeth McClench Thurston in 1855, the widow of Congressman Samuel Thurston, 14 years his senior.

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									<p>They had charge of Santiam Academy in Lebanon for three years, then moved to Albany to be School Superintendents there, before moving to Eugene in 1864. William received 12 Contracts from 1863-1880, many as Joint Contracts with prominent Deputy Surveyors and politicians. During that string of Contracts, he served as Oregon Surveyor General from 1871 to 1874. Contract 105 for the Grand Ronde Guide Meridian' between R39,40E, running about 100 miles South from Baker, was surveyed in 1864.</p>
									<p>William assisted B. J. Pengra in surveying the route of the Oregon Central Wagon Road in 1864. It began at Eugene and followed the route of the present highway to just South of Willamette Pass, at Pengra Pass. The route went then to Klamath Falls, to Lakeview, to Alvord, to a crossing of the Owyhee River at Rome, and finished at Silver City, Idaho. The Company received a Grant for some 2,000,000 acres in 1865, and Pengra began construction. A biography of William noted that he superintended construction from Crescent Lake, East to Idaho. B. J. and William named landmarks along the way of their survey, naming a few after themselves.</p>

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									<p>Contract 108 for two townships just East of Eugene was in 1865 as was Joint Contract 110 with William Lewis. They shared 20 townships Southwest of LaGrande with Odell using Walter W. Johnson as compassman for his portion. William extended the Baseline for 42 miles in 1867 in Wallowa County and surveyed 10 townships Northeast of Pendleton. The same year he teamed with Joseph Gray for ten townships at Wallowa, and they shared the work.</p>

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									<p>His last Contract before being appointed Surveyor General was for 28 townships with John Meldrum, Joseph Gray and William Pengra. William's share was 30 miles of Standard Parallel and eight townships. He also had a Joint Contract with David Thompson six months after he was appointed Surveyor General, and he let Thompson do the work. William took his share of assault from the partisan press, the most serious of which was their claims that he gave Contracts to Legislators and politicians, who then sold the rights to the Contract. They charged that John Meldrum, as an example, paid \$2000 for a Contract under Odell. The press reported that a Legislator could sell a \$5000 Contract for \$1500.</p>

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									<p>Shortly after leaving office, new Surveyor General Ben Simpson awarded him a Contract for six townships Southwest of John Day. He used Henry C. Perkins as compassman for all the work. Six townships in the same vicinity followed the next year. William was elected a Presidential Elector in 1876 in a statewide vote, going to Washington D. C. for the winter of 1876-77, and he attended the inauguration of President Rutherford Hayes. Vanison Gesner was his compassman in 1879 for a Contract for five townships East of Prineville. James Currin was his Joint Contractor in 1880 for four townships North of Madras and 11 townships Southwest of John Day. They shared the work and William used Levi Walker as compassman for his share.</p>

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									<p>William purchased the Salem Statesman newspaper in 1877, and was elected State Printer until he sold the paper in 1884. At that time he was named the Postmaster of Salem until 1888. Elizabeth died in 1890, and he began surveying allotments on the Siletz Reservation. While there, he was made a Commissioner for the sale of the remainder of the Reservation Lands by the Indians to the government. He was appointed a Special Examiner of Surveys in Oregon from 1890-93, examining 11 Contracts in Oregon during that time. William remarried to widow Carrie Bright Taylor in 1894, a graduate and instructor from Columbia University. William was President of the Board of Trustees for Willamette University at the time, and remained on the Board until his death.</p>



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									<p>In 1895, William was appointed Clerk to T. B. Geer of the State Board of Land Commissioners. Geer was a half brother to the Governor. From then until 1900, William was selling the right to purchase State School Lands, and pocketed nearly \$100,000 according to Oswald West, his successor. The land was worth up to \$5.50 per acre and was sold for \$1.50 per acre with another \$1-2.00 per acre going to Geer and Odell, if not more under the table. He left office in 1900, and soon after he left office, a dispute arose as to what happened to the "base". Whenever township plats were created, all of the Sections 16 and 36 in the survey belonged to the State, subject to some restrictions, such as Indian Reservations and mineral lands.</p>

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									<p>The state was allowed to select from other Federal lands to replace those Sections. That pool of many thousands of acres was called the "base". It was sometimes sold unselected to speculators, who then found the best federal land to choose from. The charge was that Odell sold about 50,000 acres of the "base" to a syndicate for \$1.25 per acre before he left office in 1900, collecting his fee of \$1-2.00 on each acre because he had the only current list. His predecessor, William Davenport, had left a large inventory of "base" when he left office in 1895. If the State had made selections, they would have averaged \$2.50 in value, but Odell said that he had been unable to get the Feds to allow that. Stephen Puter bought some "base" from Odell, but he found out it had already been sold. He did not get his money back and was offered no substitutions.</p>

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									<p>William later went into the mineral land adjudicating business in Eastern Oregon. A competitor claimed he stole the only copy of the State database of potentially available lands when he left. There was some process that if it was shown that lands were mineral, they could be substituted by the State and put into the "base". Some 73,000 acres of Land in Oregon went through this process through Odell, but eventually 72,000 acres were rejected by the Commissioner. William caused the end of the loophole when he attempted to sell land already owned by settlers, who then appealed to the Commissioner of the GLO. Former Deputy Surveyor, lawyer, and wanabe Judge, William M. Bushey, wrote an article very critical of Odell in the press in 1902, asking questions about his private list and the fees he charged.</p>

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									<p>A legislative investigation was initiated, and Odell denied all charges, calling the investigation, "A legislative farce, conceived in envy, prosecuted with malice, and executed with criminal stupidity". A small class action suit was brought by the rejected purchasers in 1905 of Odell mineral lands that had unknown results. They had the \$1.25 per acre to the State refunded, but not the Odell fee. William was a strong Republican, attending conventions and serving on the state central committee and outlived his wife. He contributed regular articles to the Oregonian in his later years. He was the namesake of Odell Butte, Odell Lake and Odell Creek at Willamette Pass, and named Crescent Lake in the vicinity.</p>

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Odeneal, Arthur Johnson	Clerk	1883	Dr/Clerk		see Jerry Olson, from obituary	Buried in Elmwood Cemetery, Norfolk City, Virginia	Photo Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves:  36°51'37.0" 76°17'00.7" ± 10 ft.	1861-1945	Born in Oregon, the son of a Judge, Arthur attended good schools, including Willamette University in 1873. He had many political connections, for his father was the Superintendent of Indian Affairs for Oregon under President Grant; he was a nephew of Senator Doff of Oregon; and was a cousin of Senator Mulkey, also of Oregon. Arthur was appointed to West Point in 1877, but declined because he didn't think his grades were good enough. He served at least from 1883-85 as a Transcribing Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office of James C. Tolman.

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									Arthur worked for the government the rest of his life, working at Tacoma in 1889-92, before getting a job in Washington, D. C. as a government clerk by 1899. He married Alice Hall in about 1910, and was an immigration agent in New York in 1915 before moving to Norfolk in 1917 and working as an inspector of immigration, evolving to Assistant Director of Immigration for the Hampton Roads Area of Virginia. He had held various positions in the U. S. and Europe of a secret nature and was associated with the Consular General's office of Belgium in 1926. He was still working in Norfolk in 1930, but was retired there with Alice and two daughters in 1935 and 1940. He died in Norfolk in 1945.
Oliver, Charles E.	Clerk	1889	Dr/Clerk	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from obituary	Buried in Lincoln Memorial Park, Portland, Oregon, Vista Section, Lot 371, grave 1	photo	1857-1944	OR PE 479. Born in Iowa, Charles came to Oregon with his parents by 1864 via the Oregon Trail. He attended 5 years of college, and his obituary noted that he had studied business and engineering. He was working as a bailiff in Portland in 1880, and was a chainman, rodman and assistant City Surveyor under W. S. Chapman and D. W. Taylor from 1880-84. From 1884-86, he was a reporter and sold ads for the Daily Standard.

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									<p>Charles began working for the City of Portland Water Bureau in 1886-87, when he surveyed the route for the Bull Run Conduit, and continued nearly continuously until his retirement in 1942. He married Josephine Ramsey in Oregon in 1889, the same year he was working part time as a Special Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office of D. W. Taylor. From 1890, when the go-ahead was given for Bull Run, until at least 1940, he was an assistant engineer in the Portland Water Bureau. Charles wrote an article on "The Portland Water supply" in "The Pacific Engineer" in 1930. His son Edward, who, was a teller in a bank, was still single and living with Charles and Josephine in 1930-40. Josephine died in Portland in 1943, and Charles in 1944. He was the brother of USDS Emery Oliver and Idaho USDS Albert Oliver.</p>
<p><b>Oliver, Emery</b></p>	<p>Special Instructions</p>	<p>1893</p>	<p>SES USDMS</p>	<p>see Jerry Olson</p>	<p>yes, from newspaper</p>	<p>Died in Sacramento, California</p>	<p>photo</p>	<p>1863-1954</p>	<p>Member ASCE. Born in Iowa, Emery crossed the Oregon Trail in 1864 as a baby with his family to Eastern Oregon, and then to Portland in 1865. He was in the Portland City Surveyor's Office in 1882. He graduated from the Vander Nellen School of Engineering in Portland and then took a job as an axman on a government survey for Henry Cook, South of Celilo.</p>

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									<p>Emery then went to the engineering department of ORN and UPRR in 1887, and worked there off and on for 18 years, working in four states on railroads and bridges. He was in charge of locating the California Midland RR to Bakersfield in 1892 and later surveyed a RR from Salt Lake to San Francisco that was never used. Emery is credited with discovering the pass used by Southern Pacific on its RR from California to Klamath Falls. In 1892 he partnered in an engineering firm with H. D. Gradon, the Portland Superintendent of Streets at the time.</p>
									<p>Emery became assistant engineer on many portions of the Bull Run Construction in the 1890's. He was a Deputy Surveyor in Idaho in 1898, where he surveyed two Joint Contracts. One was with his brother, Albert Oliver, and the other with Henry Klippel. He was also the brother of Charles E. Oliver, a Clerk in the Oregon Surveyor General's Office in 1889. Emery was an Examiner of Surveys for one Contract by Manius Buchanan in Oregon in 1893, and surveyed seven Mining Claims in Crook County in 1900.</p>



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									<p>He married his first wife Annette Elma Sylvester in 1893. He was one of many to have surveyed a route from Skagway to Lake Bennett in 1897. In 1905 Virgil Bogue hired him to locate the \$12,000,000 RR down Feather River to Marysville. He was a civil engineer in Portland, Oregon in 1900 and moved to Sacramento in 1910 to be the chief engineer for the Natomas Company, involved in reclamation and irrigation. Emery continued at that until his retirement in 1929. Anna had died in 1915 at Oroville, after four children, and he remarried to Mary Gabriel Lindsey of Sacramento in 1930. They made a trip around the world in about 1932. Emery was the namesake of Oliver Street in Oroville. Mary died in Sacramento in 1940, and Emery died there in 1954.</p>

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<b>Omeg, Robert Fred</b>	Contract 761	1905	USDS	see Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from Newspaper, Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/ortoliverobio.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/ortoliverobio.pdf</a>	Died in Camas/Washington, WA and buried in Skyline Memorial Gardens, Portland, OR	Photo GPS of gravestone by Jerry Olson:  45°33'08.6" 122°4'647.6" 9 ft.±	1879-1973	<p>Born in Oregon, Robert was the son of a Prussian immigrant that first came to Pennsylvania, moved to North Dakota, and then filed a Claim on 8 Mile Creek in Wasco County, Oregon. Robert was raised in Wasco County near the Campbells, Riddells, Sharps and Homer Angell, fellow Deputy Surveyors. He was an axman for Ed Sharp in 1895 and 1898, and a chainman for him 1898, 1899, 1904 and 1908 all over the state. Robert received a Joint Contract with Edward Sharp in 1903 for three fractional townships Southwest of Mount Rainier.</p> <p>Robert was a chainman for Homer Angell and Clyde Riddell in 1904 and 1905 in Washington. Robert received his own Contract in 1907 for three fractional townships in Northeastern Washington. He received very small Contract 761 in Wallowa County in 1905, but had to return for corrections in the field in both 1906 and 1907. Another Contract in 1909 in Malheur County for one township was surveyed successfully. He worked as a surveyor out of The Dalles and Portland under the Direct System until he graduated from dental school in 1912.</p>

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									Robert was a bachelor until he married in 1925 to Lora F. Foster, a spinster school teacher that had graduated from Pacific University. They lived in the Laurelhurst neighborhood in Portland until he retired as a dentist in 1950. His 1942 draft card noted he was working for the William Burns Detective Agency in Portland. His wife, Lora, died in Portland in 1958. His sisters, Lucy Lindsay and Ida Omeg lived in Camas or Washougal, WA. Ida died there in 1967 and Lucy in 1982. Robert moved to Camas in 1961 and died in Washougal in 1973. He was 5' 11" with brown hair and blue eyes. (biography) See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information.
ONEEL, Albert C.	Contract 575	1891	Rep USDS SES	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, still in copyright.	Died in Portland, OR. Buried in Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery on Mount Scott with his wife Olive, Vista, 123, No. 1	Photo GPS of gravestone by Jerry Olson: 45°27'41.6" 122°33'11.1" 21± ft.	1865-1943	Oregon PE 285. Albert was born in Iowa, the son of a farmer, and he completed grammar school and at least one year of high school before leaving for Oregon. His sister, Lucy, had married in Iowa and moved to Oregon by 1870, and was living in Oregon City. Albert came to Oregon in 1884, locating in Eagle Creek where Lucy lived at that time, and in 1888 he married Lucy's step daughter, Olive Glover.

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									<p>In 1886 while teaching country school, he purchased all of the books for the curriculum for Civil Engineering at the University of Oregon and "mastered the subjects himself". He was teaching geometry, trigonometry and calculus in Lents, OR from 1887-89. By 1890 he was the principal of Russellville School in East Portland, and was a GLO Surveyor beginning in 1891, with Oregon Contract 575 for two townships near Marys Peak, West of Corvallis.</p>
									<p>Albert was in charge of location and construction of the Portland, Chicago and Mt. Scott RR in East Portland 1891-92. He was appointed a Special Examiner of Surveys in Idaho in 1892 and Oregon in 1893-94. He was after that a construction engineer for the Vancouver &amp; Yakima RR heading towards Battle Ground, WA in 1896 and 1898. He worked as a deputy county surveyor in Clackamas County from 1891-93, and a deputy county surveyor in Clark County, WA 1895-96. A volume containing some of his boundary surveys exists in Clark County.</p>

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									<p>While in Vancouver in 1895, he was asked to complete the Contract of William Marye South of Eatonville, WA, with another portion just South of Mossyrock. Arthur Chapman, who lived in Vancouver, had partnered in a survey with his nephew, William Marye, with Chapman being the financier and surety. Marye failed his examination and had to redo the survey, but instead he quit and fled to California, leaving Chapman to finish the survey, by hiring Albert as compassman. Albert surveyed T11N R2E and retraced the North line of T15N R4E in 1895. He turned in the notes in December and the next March was notified that his survey of T11N R2E was incorrect.</p>

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									<p>Since the South township line as surveyed by Samuel Lackland in 1892, and as disclosed by Albert, was long by about .5-1.5 chains per mile, Albert should have set new corners at 40 and 80 chains, etc. and subdivided his township from those corners. He returned in 1896 to resurvey the entire township, but it is uncertain whether Chapman paid for the resurvey or not. An inspection by F. H. Brigham in 1898 was satisfactory. Albert was awarded Contract 497 on his own for a township adjacent to the one he had just surveyed South of Mossyrock. F. H. Brigham examined it in 1898 and reported no issues.</p>
									<p>Albert was a locating engineer for ORN in the Palouse from 1898-1900, and was Vancouver City Engineer in 1901. The current BNSF RR in Fruit Valley in Vancouver was laid out by Albert as chief engineer for W&amp;O RW , and he designed and built the existing steel bridge over the Lewis River. Albert made the tests and studies for the foundations for the existing RR bridge over the Columbia. He lived in Vancouver until about 1904 when he got a job with SPRR and returned to Portland, where he lived until he died. He went back to W&amp;ORW from 1906-08 as Bridge Engineer.</p>

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									<p>Albert was a civil engineer in private practice in Portland from 1904 to 1920 when he was not employed by a RR, including being one of the 12 selected, but unsuccessful, bidders for the design of the Interstate Bridge. He formed a development company with fellow surveyor Fred Schuele, and created a placer mining company.</p>
									<p>Albert was in Cordova, Alaska in 1908-12 as Steel Bridge Construction Superintendent for the Copper River and Northwestern Railway line from Cordova to Kennecott, Alaska. This was a 196 mile RR built in four years involving 129 bridges, many of them very long. J. P. Morgan and the Guggenheim family built this RR to the copper mines at a cost of \$20 million, but hauled out \$200 million of ore.</p>

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									<p>The most famous bridge was the Miles Glacier Bridge across the Copper River, known as the "Million Dollar Bridge", costing \$1.4 million to build at that time, or about as much as the Interstate Bridge over the Columbia River. It was 1550 ft. long, included 4 spans, and had piers that were solid concrete and steel, 85 feet in diameter and buried 65 feet to withstand the icebergs from the glaciers floating down the river. It could only be built in one place on the river, with Childs Glacier flowing into the river on the Northwest, and Miles Glacier flowing into the river on the Southeast, leaving only less than a mile to squeeze in a bridge.</p>



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									<p>The piers were built in 1909, and the superstructure was constructed in the winter of 1909-10. A forest of falsework was placed on top of the frozen river to hold up the bridge during fabrication. Span 3 was lowered into place hours before the melting ice carried the falsework down the river in the spring breakup. Span 4 was out of the threat of icebergs, and was completed soon thereafter. He took his wife, daughter, and sister-in-law to the bridge for the dedication in 1910. Nearby Mount O'Neel, overlooking the bridge, is named for Albert.</p>

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									<p>Between 1913-17 he was the contractor for a cantilever RR bridge over the Monroe Street bridge and the Spokane River at the lower falls. It was built in 1914, and removed in the 1970's for EXPO 74. He indicated he worked for the OWRN from 1917-1931. The 1920 census showed him as a civil engineer for the USRR Administration. By 1926 he was an engineer for OWR&amp;N, lasting until 1929, when he was an engineer for the UPRR. He was back at OWR&amp;N in 1931, and from 1935-36 was an assistant engineer for construction at Bonneville Dam. In 1936-37 he was chief engineer for construction work at the Portland-Columbia Airport. He retired in 1937 for health reasons.</p>

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									<p>Albert was the model for a character in the novel by Rex Beach , "The Iron Trail", and was featured in another book by George Whiting, "Grit, Grief and Gold", a biography of M. J. Heney. He was featured in another book, "The Copper Spike", a story of the Copper River RR. His five children all attended at least 2 years of college, with three graduating, two of which as civil engineers from the University of Washington. See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information.</p>

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Osborne, John Thomas Jr.	Special Instructions (as compassman for Thomas S. Lang for portions)	1881	Rep Comp			Died in Wasco County, Oregon		1856-1921	John was born at Fort Vancouver in 1856, the son of soldier, John Thomas, Sr. The father, who was a veteran soldier, was killed by a drunken soldier on the parade grounds at Fort Vancouver in 1858 while he was trying to restrain him. The man named Sweeney was court marshalled and shot. John's mother, Martha, remarried to Henry Whitmore, a stone mason, and they moved to The Dalles and lived inside the Fort. Henry helped build many of the sandstone buildings, some of which are still existing in The Dalles. Martha was a nurse who worked for the benefit of the early residents. John Jr. was listed as an apprentice engineer in The Dalles in 1880 in two residences, one with an architect, and one with his family.

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									<p>Thomas S. Lang of The Dalles received a Contract by Special Instructions in 1881 for the resurvey of The Dalles Military Reservation and the creation of an extension of the townsite of The Dalles into lots and blocks within the Reservation. John was one of four named a compassman under Thomas to survey a portion of the townsite extension. He worked 16.5 days in that effort. John was a laborer in The Dalles in 1900, an engineer for a railroad in 1910 and died in Wasco County in 1921. It appears that John never married.</p>
<p>Owen, Jason "Jase"</p>	<p>Contract 179 (by Jeremiah B. Welsh as compassman)</p>	<p>1872</p>	<p>Rep USDS</p>			<p>Buried in Masonic Cemetery, Eugene, Oregon</p>	<p>Photo</p>	<p>1828-1886</p>	<p>Jason was born in Missouri, and was a hunter in Yuba City California in 1850. He filed a 160 acre Donation Claim just West of Eugene, South of Coyote Creek and married 16-year-old Mary Ann Kinney in Benton County in 1860. Jason announced a stock raising and wool growing business with two partners out of Eugene in 1866, He was elected Eugene City Councilman in 1867, Lane County Recorder in 1868, and in 1878, was referred to as a "wheelhorse in the Republican Party in Lane County for years". The 1870 Census noted him as a farmer in Eugene, before he sold his house and reported on his farming success in Jackson County the next year. Jason received Contract 179 in 1872 for four townships North of</p>

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									<p>Three of the townships North of Upper Klamath Lake have no notes on file, with one being rejected, and the other two were likely the same. An individual, J. W. Owen, was a chainman for the two townships South of Grants Pass. Jason was noted as returning from a surveying expedition in Eastern Oregon in late September, 1873. He received Contract 194 in 1873 for seven townships West of John Day, and used Josiah Burnett as compassman for all of the work, using a consistent crew. By 1875 Jason had moved to San Diego for family health reasons. He returned to Benton County, Oregon in 1878 before moving back to his Claim West of Eugene in a few months. He was still a strong supporter of the Republican Party and served as a Delegate to the State Convention. He was living in Crook County by 1886 when he was</p>

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Owen, William Octavius "Billy"	Special Instructions	1900	Rep SES	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson	Buried in Grand View Memorial Park, Glendale, California, West Mausoleum, Unit A, Section 20, Crypt D.	Photo	1859-1947	Born in Utah, Billy's parents separated when he was a child because his mother refused to join the church. He lived with his grandparents in Utah for three years. His mother accumulated enough money to take the family to Wyoming on a wagon train in 1868, where the family ran a restaurant and a store. Billy became acquainted with two Deputy Surveyors, Mortimer Grant and William Downey, who owned a surveying business in Laramie and were city and county surveyors.

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									<p>Billy was a crewman for both Downey and Grant, along with Thomas Medary, and was admitted to West Point in 1877, continuing at Wyoming State University in 1890. He received 20 Contracts, his first in 1881, and his last in 1894, including a Contract in 1891 for the Jackson Hole Valley going West to the state line. Retracement surveys note that he used petrified mastodon bones as corner monuments on one survey in 1881. He toured Yellowstone on a high wheeled bicycle in 1883, and won a race with a stagecoach to Cheyenne. Billy was elected State Auditor in 1894 and served until 1899. He was County Surveyor of Albany County, Wyoming for 12 years, and a Special Examiner of Surveys from at least 1899-1914. He was also a U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor in Wyoming. He examined five Contracts in Oregon in 1900, and served as an employee of the GLO until 1914.</p>



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									<p>He was the leader of a party to make the first documented ascent of the "Grand Teton" in 1894, and had a nearby peak named after him, "Mount Owen." He had tried twice before, and was nearly killed in his second attempt. The claim about "the first" has been in question, but the members of the Hayden Expedition in 1872 possibly only reached a saddle, short of the final ascent, and did not document their summiting in 1872, if they did. Billy again summited Grand Teton in 1924, 25 years later.</p>
									<p>His nickname, "Billy", came from his small stature, only five feet tall. He married his wife in 1888, Emma M. B. Wilson, the daughter of surveyor Downey, and they had no children. She weighted 250 pounds and baked him cakes. Billy and Emma moved to Los Angeles by 1920, and lived there until they died, sometimes spending the summer in Wyoming. In 1929, probably with Billy's encouragement, Emma gifted to the Governor of Wyoming a plaque commemorating the first ascent of Billy of the Grand Teton, after which causing it to be placed on the mountain. Emma died in 1935 and Billy in 1947.</p>

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Palmer, Mary Belle "Maymye"	Clerk	1892	Dr/Clerk	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from obituary	Rose City Cemetery, Portland, Oregon		1872-1958	<p>The Special Instructions to Steven L. Lovell in 1892 for two DLCs in Oregon contain the note at the beginning, "copied by Miss Palmer". This is in obvious reference to a copyist in the Surveyor General's Office of William H. Byars. There were Jessie Palmer, the daughter of Willis Palmer, the publisher of a paper and the four daughters of Peter P. Palmer, a hotel keeper and legislator out of Scottsburg in Douglas County as contenders.</p> <p>Peter was the brother-in-law of Surveyor General William H. Byars, and one of the daughters, Maymye Palmer, had a four year degree from the State Normal School at Drain, Oregon, would become a stenographer for the Customs Inspector for the Port of Portland, and lived in Portland at the time.</p>

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									<p>Until more is known, this is the biography of Maymye. William had also appointed another niece as a Clerk. Maymye was born in Oregon, the daughter of Oregon Trail Pioneers, and was raised in Scottsburg on the Umpqua River until she left for Portland. She graduated from the State Normal School at Drain. By 1892 at age 20, she was a copyist as described, and by 1900, she was a stenographer in Portland.</p>
									<p>Maymye married Frank Schlegel, a Democrat attorney in Portland in 1903 at age 31, and they had one child. She was active in Republican politics for years, and in 1948 filed the name of Thomas Dewey for President in the Oregon 1948 primary election. Frank died in 1930, and their son died in Military service in North Africa in 1951. Maymye died in Portland in 1958 at age 86, survived by only two siblings.</p>

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Parsons, William Walter	Clerk	1868	Dr/Clerk	see Jerry Olson		Buried in Masonic Cemetery, Eugene, Oregon, Plot 190 with other members of the Parsons family	Photo	1840-1873	<p>Born in Ohio of a bookseller, he crossed the Oregon Trail with his family in 1854, ending up in Eugene, Oregon. Over time, his father also was a justice of the Peace, Collector of Customs, and Postmaster, suggesting some political activity. William was a Clerk in his father's bookstore in 1860, and married Phoebe E. Martin in 1860, with whom he had seven children. He was a Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office of Elisha Applegate in 1868.</p> <p>The 1870 Census noted him as a farmer in Mohawk, Lane County, Oregon. About this time he was diagnosed with TB and eventually sought treatment at McKenzie Hot Springs in Eastern Lane County. William died of TB there in 1873, two months before his last son's birth. Phoebe remarried to Alvin Hughes in 1876, a blacksmith, and had two more children.</p>

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<b>Patterson, Andrew Wilson</b>	Claim Contract 36 (with portions by Joseph Latshaw as compassman)	1854	Dem USDS Ch Clerk	see Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from book, Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/pattersonandrewbio.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/pattersonandrewbio.pdf</a>	Masonic Cemetery, Eugene, OR.	Photo  Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves;  44°015'1.7" 123°04'24.9" ± 20 ft.	1814-1904	<p>Andrew was born in Pennsylvania, attended Western University of Pennsylvania, and graduated from Pennsylvania College of Medicine in 1841. He practiced medicine in Indiana and Pittsburg, worked as a travelling salesman for surgical instruments, and published the "Northwest Literary Magazine." His bindery burned down, and his wife and baby died after only a year of marriage. Wanting a new start, he came across the Oregon Trail in 1852 on horseback and settled at Eugene, OR, where he filed a Claim about a mile West of town.</p> <p>Andrew platted the City of Eugene in 1853, and received a Donation Claim Survey Contract North of Eugene in 1854 from Democrat C. K. Gardner, using Joseph Latshaw as compassman for part of the work. Later that year he was awarded a Contract by Gardner for 6 townships East of Cottage Grove, OR, and again used Joseph Latshaw as compassman for part. Contract 64 for 6 more townships near Oakridge in 1856 was mostly surveyed by Ebenezer Haft as compassman. Andrew served in the Territorial Legislature from Eugene in 1854.</p>

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									<p>He received Contract 6 from James Tilton in Washington in July of 1855 for the 2nd Standard Parallel North, running from Longview to Cathlamet. Also included was the 3rd Standard Parallel from Onalaska to Mossyrock. There are no notes in the records for either of those surveys, but he did survey them, and the exterior plats exist. His second Contract in Washington was for T12N R1E, South of Onalaska, which he surveyed in August of 1855, just before the start of the Indian hostilities. He went back to Eugene and formed a Company of Volunteers for the Rogue Indian War, with himself as Lieutenant. In April of 1856, he was named the Surgeon for the Volunteers.</p>

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									<p>Andrew was married to Amanda Olinger in 1859, who had arrived in Oregon in 1843, and William Chapman named him his Chief Clerk from 1859-1861 in the Oregon Surveyor General's Office. In 1861 he was given a good Contract on the East side for 6 townships at Wasco, and he used Samuel Campbell as compassman. Andrew returned to his profession as a doctor in 1862 and continued practicing medicine until a few years before he died. He was an incorporator of the Oregon Military Road Company, which obtained a generous land grant to construct a wagon road from Eugene to Boise via Klamath Falls and Lakeview. Andrew was elected to the Oregon Senate in 1870-74, where he was instrumental in the locating of the University of Oregon at Eugene in 1876.</p>
									<p>Andrew wrote a set of school readers and wrote a book of poetry. His house in Eugene was ultimately used in the movie, "Animal House." He was the namesake of Patterson School, Patterson Street in Eugene, Patterson Mountain in the Cascades, and Patterson Island in the Willamette. (biography) See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information.</p>

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Patton, Francis R. "Frank"	Contract 526 (cancelled by new Commissioner)	1885	Rep USDS			Buried in Ocean View Cemetery, Warrenton, Oregon, Block 34, Lot 35, Grave H	photo  gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson from Google Earth:  46°09'12.7" 126°56'15.9" ± 15 ft.	1861-1947	Frank was born in Oregon, the son of a farmer at Sublimity. He was educated in Oregon and attended four years of college. Frank was an axeman for Henry Cooke on two townships South of John Day in 1884. He received Contract 52 South of Baker in 1885, but it was cancelled by the Commissioner for Special Deposit Reasons and was reissued two years later to Henry Cooke. The Pattons and Cookes were related by marriage. Frank married Maud Saffarrans in Newberg in 1891, a lady that had attended the University of Oregon. Her sister, Juliette S. Saffarrans had married Deputy Surveyor John David in 1871. Frank was in Astoria to participate in organizing the Astoria Savings Bank in 1889, and was Cashier and Manager from the start.



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									<p>In 1893 Frank and H. C. Thompson sold the Astoria and South RR and equipment for \$137,000 after purchasing it at a sheriff's sale the year before for \$52,550. Frank built a new sawmill in 1895 at the mouth of the Nehalem River on an island, but it burned to the ground very soon after it began production, causing an uninsured loss of \$25,000. It was unusual that the Bank survived the Panic of 1893, but Frank continued as Cashier and Manager of the Bank until at least 1921, promoting the interests of the Bank and Astoria.</p>
									<p>Frank built a very large house overlooking Astoria and the river in 1902, trying to outdo a neighbor, and lived there until he died. That house is now on the Historic Register and is currently a drug treatment center. He was named to a seven member board to redo State Government in 1917 and was a Port Commissioner and the Treasurer of the Port of Astoria in 1921. The bank burned to the ground in the great fire in Astoria in 1922, but was rebuilt in the same location in 1923. Frank was named President of the Bank by 1925, continuing until at least 1930. Frank was also co-owner in 1925 of the Freeland Table Company, a furniture manufacturer.</p>

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									<p>The bank failed after the stock market crash in 1929, which caused a run on the bank, and non-preferred depositors appear to have received about 35 cents on the dollar. The building was converted into Astoria City Hall in 1936-39, continuing to present. Frank was also a Director of Northwestern Pulp and Paper, another company that went bankrupt in 1930 mostly due to fraud, and Frank was sued, along with the other directors, by investors citing mismanagement. Maud died in 1936, and at age 76 Frank remarried in 1837 to 36-year-old Hazel Jewel Leshner Thompson, a lady with two children. The Thompson surname was also that of a former business partner of Frank. Frank died in 1947 and is buried in Warrenton, Oregon.</p>
Payne, Dolphus Skinner	Contract 100	1861	Union Rep USDS	see Jerry Olson		Buried in Oak Hill Memorial Park, San Jose, California	Photo	1831-1894	<p>Born in New York, Dolphus was a teacher in German Flats, New York in 1855 in his home county. He paid his way to attend Fairfield Seminary and Union College, and after studying law, he was admitted to the bar in New York in 1867. He was first in California in 1859, and then in Oregon when he was named a proxy for the Republican Convention in 1860 from Yamhill County.</p>

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									<p>He received a Contract for three townships between Pendleton and Hermiston in 1861. William B. Pengra, the brother of the Surveyor General and a future Deputy Surveyor, was a chainman on the crew, and Dolphus had no known surveying experience. Dolphus was in Eugene in 1862, but was noted as returning from the East Coast in May, 1863, when he was appointed State Marshal of Idaho Territory from 1863-65. One of his first duties for the newly appointed Territorial Governor Wallace was to organize the Territory East of the Bitterroots in what is now Montana and to take a census. That did not go well, because the locals began to distrust Dolphus. He was caught manufacturing several hundred votes from Fort Laramie when he was in charge of the vote count in 1864. Dolphus had aspirations to be Governor when Governor Wallace was elected Congressman, but that ended after his scandal.</p>

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									<p>He continued his term of office, although he never was in Idaho after December 1863, by some accounts. The Union Party had basically booted him out by 1864. He did receive \$8800 in 1865 for the Census he completed in 1863. Before his term was up, he traveled to New York and married Rosa Dow in 1864, and they had five children. They immediately moved to Santa Rosa, California, where Dolphus practiced law and eventually became a Superior Court Judge of Santa Cruz County from 1871-80. In 1871, he was elected a Director of the San Jose and Santa Cruz RR. Dolphus was a Delegate to the 1880 Republican convention that nominated James Garfield. Dolphus also advocated an anti-Chinese agenda on the Resolutions committee. Rosa died in March, 1894, of a spell of unconsciousness while visiting the office of Dolphus.</p>

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									<p>Dolphus was feeling ill that year, and a doctor told him to take an ocean voyage. He died on a sailing ship, the S. S. Wilder, between San Francisco and Hawaii in December, 1894, tended to by a daughter. A Mary Irvin filed a claim against his estate, claiming that when acting as her attorney, Dolphus hypnotized her into deeding him property and signing some notes that no longer existed. In a biography of him in 1893 in the San Francisco Chronicle, he completely forgot about the years in Oregon and Idaho. He owned a 165 acre fruit ranch 12 miles South of San Jose.</p>
<p><b>Pearson, Horace Greeley</b></p>	<p>Mineral Surveys</p>	<p>1902</p>	<p>USDMS</p>			<p>Died in Baker City, Oregon, buried in Springdale Cemetery, Springdale, Iowa</p>	<p>Photo</p>	<p>1858-1910</p>	<p>Born in Springdale, Iowa, the son of a Quaker farmer, Horace was trying to pay for a homestead in Kansas in 1888, the same year he moved to Pasadena, California. He married his wife Eliza M. Howells in 1898, a school teacher who had attended two years of college. He was in Baker City, Oregon by 1902 where he began surveying Mineral Claims, totaling 64 in the next eight years, all out of Baker City. He was listed as a Director in at least three mining corporations locally. In 1905 he was an engineer and draftsman for the Eagle Valley RW, out of Baker City.</p>

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									<p>Horace was in Pendleton in early 1910 at a time he was an engineer for the Western Land and Irrigation Company. Horace died in September of 1910 at age 52 of unknown causes at this time, leaving a wife and two children. He is buried back in Iowa with his parents and brother. Eliza stayed in Baker City, working as a school teacher, and then ran for Baker County Treasurer in 1916 and won. She was elected County Clerk in 1918, but reverted to County Treasure in 1920, continuing until at least 1930. She remained in Baker until she died in 1945 and is buried in Mount Hope Cemetery there. Besides her two children, she cared for her parents for several years.</p>

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Pengra, Bynon Johns "B. J."	Surveyor General	1861	Rep S G USDS	See Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from web, Go To: <a href="http://www.ols-onengr.com/download/globios/pengrabynonj-bio.pdf">http://www.ols-onengr.com/download/globios/pengrabynonj-bio.pdf</a>	Laurel Grove Cemetery, Springfield, Oregon.	photo  Unmarked grave	1823-1903	<p>Bynon came over the Oregon Trail in 1853 with his wife, daughter and brother, and settled Southeast of Springfield, OR at Natron. He was known as the first Republican in Oregon when he started the first Republican newspaper in 1860, the Oregon State Journal; canvassed the state for the Republicans; and became a Presidential Elector for Lincoln and Hamlin. He returned and campaigned for Col. Baker for the U. S. Senate and won the fight, receiving the appointment of Surveyor General as a reward. After four years as Surveyor General, he went to the State Legislature where he was a "dominant spirit, stubborn and immobile."</p> <p>He secured a grant for the Oregon Central Military Road, from Eugene Southeast, crossing the Cascades near Willamette Pass, at Pengra Pass, and then running through Southeastern Oregon to Idaho. He had surveyed the road in 1864 with William H. Odell, a future Surveyor General of Oregon, and was the superintendent of construction until being named President of the Company.</p>

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									<p>Bynon received a Joint Contract with David Thompson and John Meldrum in 1866 from strong Republican Oregon Surveyor General Elisha Applegate. It was for 30 townships in the Klamath Valley area, through which his wagon road was located. The survey was completed by Thompson and Meldrum, with no apparent surveys by Pengra. He was part of five more Joint Contracts with several competent Deputies in the next three years. The only work under his signature were three townships in Contract 119, surveyed by Matthew Murphy as compassman and seven townships in Contract 122 in 1867 where he used Deputy Surveyor John Meldrum as compassman.</p>



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									<p>The road was eventually built and certified by 1874, and for payment the owners received three square miles of adjacent land for every mile of road they built, totaling more than 2 million acres. The road meandered through the most valuable land they could find, through the valleys of Klamath Falls and Lakeview, crossing the Owyhee and Rome and ending at Silver City, Idaho. Reports noted it wasn't much more than a trail, and the Oregon Legislature conducted an investigation, 15 years after it was constructed and sold, to determine if it was really built. Bynon was part owner of a flour mill and a sawmill in Springfield in the 1860's and 1870's.</p>

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									<p>He lobbied for the O &amp; C RR to use his route to go to California, but they refused, and Congress adopted the Medford route, making Pengra very angry. Later on, another party helped Bynon with a RR on his route, and actually constructed a portion, but then sold out themselves for a lot of money. Pengra went insane and spent at least a year in the insane asylum in 1891. Charlotte divorced him in 1889, and he married two more times. The Salem Capital Journal wrote in November, 1898: "B. J. Pengra, a former Lane County man, now 75 years old, and Mrs. Lucretia Begelow, were married in Portland last week. They had never heard of each other until a few days before, Pengra having gone to Portland after a wife. He has been married twice before."</p>

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									<p>Bynon died at the residence of his son at Coberg, OR. He would have been satisfied that in 1926 the mainline railroad from Oregon to California would be built by Union Pacific over Pengra Pass on the route he had selected. Bynon is the Namesake of Pengra Road, Pengra Mountain, Pengra Pass, Pengra Lake (now called Waldo Lake for probable political reasons), and the Pengra Covered Bridge in Lane County. He also named Crescent Lake and Odell Lake. Bynon is buried in an unmarked grave in Laurel Grove Cemetery, Springfield, Oregon. There are letters of Bynon on file at OHS. (biography) This is the maintained version of this information.</p>

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<p><b>Pengra, William Burnham "Billy"</b></p>	<p>Contract 123 (with John Meldrum, Joseph G. Gray and William H. Odell) (James A. Warner surv one township for Gray as compassman)</p>	<p>1868</p>	<p>Rep USDS</p>		<p>see Jerry Olson, from Illustrated History of Lane County</p>	<p>Last in Springfield, Oregon. Buried in Laurel Grove Cemetery, Springfield, Oregon</p>	<p>Photo</p>	<p>1834-1895</p>	<p>Born in New York, William followed his family to Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, and Illinois before he crossed the Oregon Trail in 1853 with his brother Bynon. He lived with his brother in Springfield, and then went to Jackson County in 1854, where he built a sawmill. He engaged in mining in Yreka, California until 1858 when he returned to Lane County and Springfield, where he remained, owning a sawmill and flour mill. Bynon was appointed Oregon Surveyor General for Oregon from 1860-64. Along with three other Deputies, including William Odell, Joseph Gray and John Meldrum, he received Contract 123 in 1867 for 40 townships in the Klamath Falls/Lakeview area near his brother's wagon road. This survey was intended to facilitate the wagon road land grant. William surveyed 11 of them.</p>

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									<p>Another Joint Contract with Horace Stratton for 19 townships followed the next year in the same area. Except for seven left unsurveyed, they were all surveyed by William using Henry Gilfry as compassman and Joseph Gray as an axeman. Joseph was a Joint Contractor on the previous Contract. William married Louise S. Stearns in 1871, the sister of Bynon's wife. Contract 143 in 1871 was a Joint Contract with John McClung, with the work shared individually and together just Northwest and Northeast of Eugene. Contract 216 in 1874 was for one township in Fort Rock Valley and six townships at Lake Avery, all in Central Oregon.</p>

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									<p>Contract 223 for 28 townships and 42 miles of Standard Parallel at the Hart Mountain Game Reserve in 1875 was surveyed by a crew that included Deputy Surveyors Joseph Gray as a chainman and James Evans as the Notary. Both had Contracts of their own in the vicinity at the time. There were liberal substitutions of townships on the Contract. Contract 239 in the same place in the same year for 13 townships continued with the same crew. Eight years later he used his nephew, Sidney S. Stearns, as compassman for a Contract with one township near Oakridge.</p>

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									<p>The final notes of that survey included the notarized signature of Sidney, but there was a strike-through over his signature on both the preliminary and final oaths. William always used consistent three man crews, and it appears none of the Contracts were examined. He and his brother were noted as controlling the principal interests in Springfield in 1878, a town of 100-150 residents. William was the co-owner of a flour mill in Springfield with his brother and A. Wheeler in 1885. In a separation of ownership, William became the owner of the grist mill in 1888. William was a Springfield Alderman in 1888, and was elected Lane County Surveyor in 1894, but became ill with bladder problems and performed little of his duties before he died. He was the namesake of Billy Creek near Sinker Mountain in the Cascades, where he had mining interests.</p>

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Perkins, Henry Clay "Clay"	Contract 155 (with William R. Walker)	1871	Rep Populist Dem Comp USDS		Yes, from obituary	Buried in Granite Hill Cemetery, Grants Pass, Oregon	Photo	1844-1918	Henry was born in Indiana, the son of Joseph Perkins, and crossed the Oregon Trail in 1844 as a baby with his family. They stayed in Portland for a year, then went to Albany, and then to Lane County, where they took up a Donation Claim. Henry was a farmer and nurseryman in 1860 and 1870 on the Claim of his father. He was a chainman for George Mercer in 1867 and then received two Joint Contracts in 1871 with William Walker, one for 6 townships in the Coast Range of which two were surveyed by Henry and the rest unsurveyed, and another for three townships in the Cascades which were surveyed by both. Henry also was a compassman for John Kincaid for two Contracts in 1871-72 for 12 townships at Monument and Mitchell. These seven townships were surveyed by Henry Perkins as compassman, using future Deputy surveyor, Eugene McCornack, as chainman for portions.

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									<p>He married Lillias Llewellyn Bristow in 1873 in Eugene, and they were together for 43 years. She was the postmistress and namesake of the Llewellyn Post Office West of Eugene. They had a son, Charlton Bristow Perkins that travelled the world and died in Shanghai in 1925. A Contract on his own came to him in 1873 for three townships near Bend. Henry teamed up with Joseph Perkins, probably his father, for a Joint Contract for five townships in the Central Coast Range in 1874, and Henry surveyed them all.</p>
									<p>Henry was a compassman for William Odell for five townships North of Riley in 1874, and one week later received his own Contract for the adjacent five townships. The crew was the same. Henry surveyed nine more Contracts between 1874 and 1882, totaling 59 townships, with all but one township situated between Malheur Lake and Christmas Valley in nearly desert conditions. Former compassman Robert Pritchard was a crewman on four of those Contracts, and future Deputy Surveyor T. Cy Judkins was a crewman on five Contracts. He testified in a lawsuit later about the location of the shore of Malheur Lake.</p>

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									<p>The examinations of Contract Surveys began in 1884 with the appointment of Commissioner Sparks, and Henry's Contract in 1884 for four townships at Waldo Lake was examined by Henry Martin and rejected in 1887. He did not survey another Contract for 16 years. Henry was Lane County Surveyor for six years as a Republican and moved to Grants Pass in 1896, where he was Josephine County Surveyor for another six years as a Populist. Henry ran again in 1902 as a Democrat. He was elected a Grants Pass City Councilman in 1902.</p>
									<p>Henry received a Joint Contract with Albert Keating and Fred Mensch in 1902 for nine townships North of Diamond Lake in the Southern Cascades. These were townships which included the route of the Oregon Central Military Wagon Road Land Grant (by Pengra and others), and deposits had been posted by Booth Kelly Lumber Company, the successor to a portion of those grants. Perkins signed all the oaths but Mensch and Keating were on the crew as chainmen all the time.</p>

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									<p>His last Contract was in 1905 for one townships with 12 miles of line right on the outskirts of Grants Pass. It was examined by William Douglass, suspended, corrected by Henry for two miles, reexamined, and approved in 1908. While in Grants Pass, he surveyed 38 Mining Claims over a 14 year period, using Deputy Surveyors Fred Mensch and William P. Wright frequently on the crew. Henry and Fred Mensch were reported returning from Briggs Creek, where they had surveyed six Mining Claims, on December 14, 1910, and they had to traverse two to three feet of snow and cold winds to get home.</p>

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									<p>Henry suffered a stroke in about 1912, and the partial paralysis plagued him the rest of his life, with Henry being confined to bed the last five years of his life. Henry's tombstone in Granite Hill Cemetery, Grants Pass, Oregon is unique. All of the lettering is crudely done, except for the death date. It is like Henry did it himself, using the techniques he would use to carve a stone, or embellish a witness object. There is no other stone like it that this author has seen, certainly from the 20th Century. The death date is tidier and slightly different, and may have been added after the original work.</p>
Perkins, Joseph	Contract 203 (with Henry C. Perkins)	1874	USDS		yes, from obituary	Oak Hill Cemetery, Eugene, Oregon		1806-1894	<p>The most likely candidate for the Joseph Perkins that shared a Joint Contract with Henry Perkins would be his father, Joseph Perkins, but he would have been 68 years old at the time. There was a younger farmer near Cottage Grove that was also named Joseph Perkins. The answer will wait for research into the Contract documents. Joseph did not officially participate in the survey, so left no signature. The survey was in the vicinity of the father's Donation Claim, West of Eugene.</p>

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									<p>This biography will for now be of Joseph Perkins, the father of Henry Clay Perkins. Joseph was born in Ohio, and as a young man moved to Indiana, where he stayed until he travelled to Oregon in 1952. Joseph had married Mary Charlton by 1833, and they took up a Claim on the Long Tom River near Smithfield. for many years he ran an extensive nursery business, selling trees all over Oregon, Washington and California. He lost a son, William, in the sinking of the Brother Jonathan off California in 1865. He was living on the nursery in 1870 with his wife and two children, including Henry. Mary died in 1872, and Joseph was living with Henry in Llewellyn.</p>
									<p>In 1874, Henry devised a plan to have Joseph become his Joint Contractor for five townships in the Central Oregon Coast Range. Henry surveyed them all, and Joseph did not participate officially in the survey, but may have supplied funding and logistics. Joseph was an inventor late in life and died at the home of Henry in 1894 at age 88.</p>

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Pershin, George S.	Contract 154 (with George Williams)	1871	USDS	see Jerry Olson	Yes, from obituary	Died in Portland, interred at Finley-Sunset Hills Memorial Park, Portland, Oregon		1833-1910	George was born in Pennsylvania and was still there in 1860. He graduated from California Normal School in San Jose in 1865, noting his residence had been Humboldt County, and was teaching at San Bruno School in San Francisco the same year. He was the only male in the graduating class of fourteen. His next job was as the first Principal of North School in North Portland, which he continued for two years. He was a merchant as part of Dolan and Pershin in Portland in 1869.

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									<p>He received a Joint Contract with George Williams for six townships in Umatilla County in 1871. It appears that Pershin did all of the work and was running the compass on his own crew. George was an axeman for Samuel Spray near White Salmon, Washington in 1874. He continued by surveying 18 small Contracts for 50 townships between 1873 and 1882 on both the East and West sides of the Cascades. The latter half of that work had a heavy emphasis in Umatilla County. He used consistent small crews for each Contract, frequently using them for multiple Contracts. Young future Deputy Surveyors were sprinkled in along the way, including Pierce Gearhart, William Gradon, and Herman Gradon.</p>



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									<p>George married Zerrildea "Zerra" Jane Gossett in 1883, the sister of engineer, Chauncey Gossett, with whom he would later share a Contract. They lived in Portland, with no children born to them, until George died in 1910. In the ten years after their marriage ended, George was an engineer in Portland, and at some time was a surveyor employed by the State of Oregon, working on the boundaries of State Lands. Zella was a real estate agent in Portland from at least 1890-1910. George resumed surveying Contracts from 1893-1900 into the examination era, but struggled with endless examinations and corrections, although all were eventually approved, sometimes involving the intervention of two Senators.</p>

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									<p>George received Joint Contract 606 with his brother-in-law, Chancey Gossett, for three townships East of Silverton and one township East of Lebanon at Green Peter Lake. All were in steep country and were surveyed by George. He was examined by B B. Herrick and made field corrections before approval. Two townships on his own North of Cascadia were examined by T. R. Hinsdale, suspended, and then approved. Three townships at Suttle Lake were examined in 1896 by Charles J. Hayes and T. R. Hinsdale in 1897 and approved. By the time George took his last Contract in 1900, he was 67 years old. It was Contract 728 for three townships in the rugged, isolated Coast Range East of Port Orford on the upper Coquille River. These townships were paid for by Special Deposits from the O &amp; C RR.</p>

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									<p>He was examined by David Kinnaird in 1901, H. L. Chandler in 1902, N. B. Sweitzer in 1903, Sidney Blout in 1904 and William B. Douglass in 1905. There are many references to letters from U. S. Senators John Mitchell and U. S. Charles W. Fulton in the Journal. Oregon Surveyor General Henry Meldrum approved the Contract in 1902, but not the Commissioner. Meldrum hired William R. Bell as a compassman, working for the Surveyor General under Special Instructions in 1905 to make 14 miles of corrections, and after that, the Contract was approved in Washington, D. C. in 1906. Other than the corrections, the notes on file are those of George.</p>

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									<p>George was a U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor in Alaska in 1900. George and Zerra divorced sometime after 1900, and in 1904 George was living with his brother Harvey and his family. Harvey petitioned the court for guardianship over George in 1906, saying he was incompetent, was an invalid for some time, and was about to come into some money. George died in 1910 at the St. Joseph Home for the Aged in Portland. Zerra resumed her Maiden name, died many years later in the Napa State Hospital, was cremated, and is buried in a common plot with many others at Napa Valley Memorial Park.</p>

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Philbrick, Arthur	Mineral Surveys	1892			Yes, From History of Oregon by Hines	Died in San Antonio, Texas, cremated at Mission Burial Park. Hetty died in Los Angeles in 1908, buried in Forest Lawn Cemetery		1864-1932	Born in Massachusetts, the son of a newspaper editor, Arthur attended the schools in Massachusetts and then attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, graduating at age 17 in 1881. His paternal uncle was the author of the noted book, "American Sanitary Engineering" and was a leading sanitary engineer. After graduation Arthur went to California to be an engineer for California southern RR for four years. He surveyed subdivisions and irrigation works in the real estate boom of Los Angeles and San Bernardino in the 1880's, before locating in San Francisco briefly.

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									<p>Arthur moved to Portland in 1887 where he was an assistant engineer on the UPRR line in Southwest Washington for 1 1/2 years, before transferring to Astoria for another year. He married Hetty Ione May Hudson in Portland in 1889, and they had a daughter in Walla Walla in 1890. He moved to La Grande in 1891 where he was a U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor and the City Engineer of La Grande. As City Engineer he superintended water works, a pumping plant, and a reservoir at La Grande. Among others, he surveyed 18 Mining Claims in the Wallowas while at La Grande. He was a Mineral Surveyor in Baker City and Sumpter, Oregon by 1899, and moved to Portland in 1902 while still maintaining a partnership with Charles H. Fenner as Philbrick and Fenner.</p>

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									<p>Overall, Arthur surveyed 101 Claims while living in La Grande, Baker and Sumpter, between 1892 and 1904. He usually used a different crew on each Mineral survey, but occasionally carried over a crew while working in the same vicinity. He was still operating as Booker, Philbrick and Fenner in Tonopah, Nevada in 1907. Hetty died in Los Angeles in 1908, and their daughter was living in Los Angeles in 1910. By 1920 Arthur was an engineer for the government in Galveston, Texas and had a wife named Catherine that was born in Texas. Arthur was an inmate in the San Antonio State Hospital for the insane in Bexar County, Texas in 1930, and died there in 1932 of tuberculosis.</p>

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Pickler, Lemon Albert	Special Instructions	1898	Dem USDS	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson	Buried in Lincoln Memorial Park, Portland, Oregon. Ella Pickler is buried in an unmarked grave in Rose City Cemetery, Portland, Oregon. (marker for Lemon installed 2014 by family)	Photo	1852-1921	Born in Indiana, Lemon moved with his family to Iowa, and then Missouri by 1867. He enlisted in the Army in 1870, serving until 1872 when he deserted. Lemon married Ella Minerva Wilkes in Missouri in 1874. They were in Elko, Nevada in 1875 and Resting Springs, California in 1879-83, where Lemon worked nearly two years for the Geological Survey in Death Valley. He also worked on the Folsom Canal at Sacramento and other ditches in the state.



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									<p>They moved to Paradise, Clark County, Nevada in 1884, staying until at least 1886. Lemon was an incorporator of Vale, Oregon in 1891, and was elected County Surveyor of Malheur County in 1892 and 1894, running as a Democrat without opposition. He had charge of the Malheur Ditch, and the plans were his. Lemon received a Contract by Special Instructions from the Oregon Surveyor General to survey Duncan Island in the Snake River at Ontario in 1898. He was in Battle Ground, Custer County, Idaho as a civil engineer in 1900, and the family was living in Mineral City, Idaho, a really isolated mining town. They lost two daughters in Mineral City in 1900, ages 21 and 18. A son was born in Portland in 1902. Lemon was a civil engineer in Weiser, Idaho just before he moved to La Grande.</p>

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									<p>Lemon was living in La Grande from 1905-09, advertising as a civil engineer in the newspaper. In 1906, he surveyed the townsite of Minam. While in La Grande, he was appointed City Engineer and City Surveyor. He surveyed, designed and constructed a new water system for the city, including a 14 mile water line and a reservoir. He also surveyed an irrigation canal from near La Grande in 1908, beginning near the Oro Dell reservoir.</p>
									<p>They were all in Portland in 1910, where Lemon was a civil engineer for a railroad. Later he owned a meat market with his son in St. Johns and a liquor store at 6th and Stark. He was retired in Portland in 1920 and died there of skin cancer in 1921. He was 5 ft. 11 1/2 in. tall with blue eyes and brown hair. At least two of the children attended college. Both Lemon and Ella were buried without grave markers, but Lemon's family installed a gravestone 97 years later at his grave.</p>

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Porter, Andrew Lee	Contract 578	1891	USDS	see Jerry Olson		Buried in Willamette Memorial Park, Albany, Oregon	Photo	1865-1946	<p>OR PE 455. Born in Oregon, the son of a farmer that arrived after 1862, Andrew was raised on a farm in Kings Valley, Benton County, only attending six grades. His first job was carrying mail from Corvallis to Elk City. He was an engineer for the Corvallis and Eastern Branch of SPRR at age 16 in 1881, and was Benton County Surveyor from 1888-1890. He married Felicia Philista Aikey in Lincoln County in 1888 and they had two daughters.</p> <p>Andrew received ten Contracts for 23 townships, all but one in Western Oregon, from 1891 to 1905, including three Joint Contracts. His first Contract was for two townships East of Lincoln City in 1891, and he was examined twice. From 1892-94, he received three Contracts for three townships in the same vicinity and was examined on all three. There is a photo of Andrew and his seven man crew in 1894 on Contract 630, including Deputy Surveyor Zachariah Derrick, but his official notes only lists three of them, leading to suspicions of a second crew and a compassman. Obviously, one of the crewmen is a cook.</p>

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									<p>A Joint Contract with Zachariah Derrick in 1898 in the same place was not surveyed but was surveyed by Andrew the next year in another Contract. Another Joint Contract with Zachariah Derrick in 1899 was for one township Southeast of Cottage Grove and was surveyed by Andrew with two examinations. He had charge of the L. V. &amp; W. RW from Falls City to Dallas in 1899.</p>
									<p>Another township was surveyed by Andrew, again East of Lincoln City, in 1900 and was suspended but later accepted after the survey of five miles of corrections. A Joint Contract in 1901 at Enterprise with Charles Branson was surveyed by both with corrections to the plats only. A Contract in 1902 for ten townships at Oakridge was accepted after two examinations. His last Contract was a joint one with James Sears in 1905 and it was surveyed by both. They left Lincoln County with enough crewmen for two crews, including County Surveyor John Van Orsdel. T11S R4E was officially surveyed in 1906 and had two miles of correction surveys in 1908 before being accepted.</p>

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									<p>T12S R4E was surveyed in 1906, and had several examinations and attempts at correction, but was finally rejected in 1911. Polk County Surveyor John Van Orsdel was listed in the newspapers only, and probably was involved in T12S R4E, for which there are no notes. Fred Mensch redid the survey in 1912, showing the gross distortion of over 1000 feet left over from Ernest Rands, the previous surveyor in the township. Mensch surveyed a Sectional Correction Line and created closing corners nearly surrounding the work. Andrew had managed to survive ten Contracts during the years of the most aggressive examinations, and completed all but one township. Andrew surveyed for the Coast RR in Tillamook county in 1906 and surveyed a logging RR in 1909, West from Philomath up Woods Creek. He was a civil engineer for a RR in 1910, living in Lincoln County.</p>

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									<p>Andrew continued as a civil engineer off and on until he died in Newport, Oregon. He was appointed Lincoln County Roadmaster in 1916 and constructed many Siletz and Lincoln County bridges. Andrew was employed by the Spaulding Logging Co. in 1917, was the Lincoln County Engineer in 1921-22, and at sometime built the South Jetty at Yaquina Bay. He qualified as an Oregon Professional Engineer in 1921. One of his other accomplishments was the steel bridge across the Willamette River at Corvallis. He was a surveyor in Newport in 1930 and was retired in Newport in 1940.</p>
<p><b>Porter, David Arthur</b></p>	<p>Mineral Surveys</p>	<p>1902</p>	<p>USDMS</p>	<p>see Jerry Olson</p>		<p>Last in Idaho, his wife never remarried and is buried in Cypress Lawn Cemetery, Colma, California, Garden, Section H, lot 326</p>	<p>photo</p>	<p>1871-1903</p>	<p>Born in Massachusetts, David's father died in the Battle of Little Big Horn when David was a child, and David was living with his mother in his grandparents house in 1880. David graduated from the University of California at Berkeley in 1894 in Civil Engineering. He was a mining engineer in Kellogg, Idaho in 1896, married a fellow Berkeley student and the daughter of a California rancher, Augusta Lawton Nye, in 1898, and they had two children.</p>

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									<p>He was a mining surveyor in Wardner, Idaho by 1899, living with his mother, wife and child. He surveyed 19 Mining claims near Susanville in Grant County, Oregon in 1902 and was elected County Surveyor of Shoshone County, Idaho. His life was cut short when he was found dead in his bed at age 31 in the bunkhouse of the New Jersey Mine in April, 1903 three miles below Wallace, the cause presumed to be a heart attack. He is buried in Palo Alto, California, next to his parents. Augusta never remarried and is buried in Colma, California in Cypress Lawn Memorial Park, sharing a gravestone with unknown individuals.</p>

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Porter, William Miller	Contract 768	1905	Rep USDS			Buried in Eugene Pioneer Cemetery, Eugene, Oregon beside his wife	Photo  Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson from Google Earth:  44°02'27.7" 123°04'36.6" ± 15 ft.	1865-1940	William was born in Missouri, completed four years of high school, came to Oregon after 1899, and was a teacher in Camas Valley, Douglas County, Oregon in 1900. He had married Mary Jane "Jennie" Smith in 1888, and they eventually had six children. He purchased a 160 acre Timber Claim South of Camas Valley in 1902 and was the Republican nominee for County Commissioner for Douglas County in 1906. William received Contract 768 for one township in the Coast Range West of Camas Valley in 1907, and his wife Jennie notarized all of the crew oaths. After it was examined by J. Scott Harrison in 1908, Surveyor General George Westgate challenged the exam as defective, asking Harrison to do a new examination.



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									<p>Harrison did not do a new exam, but William reconsidered, and "in accordance with the suggestions of the Commissioner" he returned to the field by himself and replaced eleven posts with stones at those corners. The survey was then approved with corrections to the plat and notes. In 1910, William was a Land Agent for a timber company in Eugene, at which time he closed a timber deal for \$500,000 in Coos and Douglas Counties, where he was part owner. In 1920 he was a dairy farmer in Waterford, California. He operated a sawmill back at Camas Valley, Oregon in 1930, and was a farmer near Eugene in 1940.</p>
<p><b>Powers, Albert Smith</b></p>	<p>Contract ??</p>	<p>1873</p>	<p>Rep USDS</p>		<p>yes, from obituary</p>	<p>buried at Eugene Pioneer Cemetery, Eugene, Oregon</p>	<p>photo</p>	<p>1833-1909</p>	<p>The Oregon City Enterprise reported in the Dec, 26, 1873 Issue that A. S. Powers received a Contract recently. He was the Speaker of the House. No record so far has been found of that Contract, but at least two other contemporary Legislators that were mentioned received Contracts, in spite of having no surveying experience. This record is a placeholder until the facts prove this one way or another. Albert was born in New York and at 19 years of age in 1852 crossed the Oregon Trail with his family.</p>

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									<p>They came to Lane County, where his father and all four sons filed individual Donation claims. Albert was first in Springfield, where he was a cabinet maker, and married Rachael Harris there in 1869. His father was also a cabinet maker. In the 1860's he was Captain of the McKenzie Rangers, a military unit at Camp Creek, near Thurston.</p>
									<p>With the opening of the McKenzie Road, Albert was a mail contractor and toll collector. He had been an officer of the Road Company, and moved to McKenzie Bridge by 1880, where he lived for many years. His son was a prominent merchant at McKenzie Bridge. Albert served in the Oregon State Legislature in 1872, and was named Speaker of the House. He moved to Eugene in 1903 where he died while working in his garden.</p>

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<b>Pownall, J. Addison</b>	Claim Contract 35	1854	Dem USDS Comp			Died of tuberculosis in Oregon City		1820-1860	<p>Addison was born in Indiana and was a college student in Montgomery County, Indiana in 1850, possibly Wabash College. He came to Oregon by 1851 when he was a chainman for James Freeman in the Willamette Valley. Soon, he was a chainman for Joseph Hunt in 1852 from Vancouver, Washington to Molalla, Oregon. He received Claim Contract 35 in 1854 for 60 Claims between Portland and Molalla and finished them that year. Compassman Robert S. Short was a chainman on portions of the work. His next Claim Contract was number 61 in 1855 for 12 Claims between Woodburn and Silverton, and he used Deputy Surveyors Ezra T. T. Fisher and Isaac Moores as chainmen.</p> <p>Addison was an Assistant Quartermaster in Oregon in the Indian Hostilities in 1856, and was criticized for not accounting for all the horses and provisions at the end. He sold 430 horses, 48 cows, and 10 oxen for a total of \$1323 without appraisal, deemed by most to be a very cheap price.</p>

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									<p>His last Claim Contract was for 34 Claims near Gresham in 1858. He was a Delegate to the 1857 State Constitutional Convention and was elected Clackamas County Surveyor in 1858, serving until his death in 1860. Addison was a chainman for David Thompson on the Columbia Guide Meridian near Umatilla in 1859 and a compassman for Nathaniel Gates for three townships nearby in the same year. Future Deputy Surveyor Alan Thompson was his chainman. Addison produced an Oregon Map for sale in 1859. He had contracted tuberculosis and died from it in March, 1860 in Oregon City. It appears he never married.</p>

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<b>Preston, John Bower</b>	Surveyor General	1851	Whig S G	see book Chaining Oregon	see book "Chaining Oregon"	Died in Lockport, Illinois		1817-1865	<p>Born and raised in New York, John studied bookkeeping, mathematics and surveying before moving with his family to Illinois. He married Lucy Hyde in 1838 and inherited her siblings as part of his family. He worked as an engineer for the Illinois-Michigan Canal in Lockport from 1839-1843 and 1845-48. In 1845 he was back in New York, where he surveyed a subdivision in Albany. When the Canal was finished, he went into business at St. Louis until December, 1850 when he received his appointment as the first Surveyor General of Oregon.</p> <p>He brought his wife Lucy, his daughter, Lucy's brother, George Hyde, and Lucy's sister, Julia Hyde, with him to Oregon, arriving in May, 1851. They travelled via Panama before the railroad, and were packed by mules over the isthmus. Samuel Thurston, Oregon's U. S. Congressman, was on the trip North from Panama, and died before reaching Acapulco. Just before arriving at Oregon City, their small boat went aground on a bar on the Willamette, causing the women and children to overnight on the river. All had to walk the last portion of the journey.</p>

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									<p>He was a Whig appointee in a Democrat Territory, and was scorched relentlessly by the press while he occupied the office. Soon after arriving in Oregon City, he was allowed to practice law in the local court. His brother, Josiah, arrived a year later, after graduating from college, and received Contracts. John was Surveyor General for two years before being politically removed in April, 1853. His replacement, Charles Gardner, did not arrive until August, 1854, and John occupied the office until then. John stayed in Oregon until February, consulting and protecting his family. George was by then a U. S. Deputy Surveyor, and Julia had married Joseph Trutch, another Deputy Surveyor. John formed a partnership with John and Daniel O'Neill in the wholesale grocery business in Oregon City from at least May, 1854 until February, 1855 when he left Oregon.</p>

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									<p>John returned to Lockport, Illinois, where he first published a map of Oregon that he had been compiling. He then became principal engineer for the Illinois Canal, owned a founding interest in a flour mill in Joliet, was a Secretary for the Chicago and Joliet RR, and was a Commissioner of the Illinois State Penitentiary. Joseph Trutch followed him to Lockport and worked on the canal as assistant engineer. John was elected President of the Lockport Board of Trustees by 1860. He finished his canal work, and moved to St. Louis as a commercial broker in 1864. He was visiting his parents in Lockport, and drowned at age 48 at night in the Illinois-Michigan Canal on April 13, 1865, the night Lincoln was assassinated. This is the maintained version of this information.</p>

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<b>Preston, Josiah Walker</b>	Contract 33 (with George Hyde) (Timothy Davenport as compassman for part)	1853	Whig Comp USDS	see Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from book, Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/prestonjosiahwbio.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/prestonjosiahwbio.pdf</a>	died in Chicago, Illinois of a stroke		1832-1886	Born in New York, Josiah moved to Illinois with his family in 1838. He was a student at Shurtleff College in 1850, graduated from there in 1852, and later that year travelled to Oregon to work for his brother, John Preston. After getting some experience as a compassman for Robert Elder in the winter of 1853, he received a Joint Contract with George Hyde in April, 1853 to extend the Willamette Meridian North from the South end of Puget Sound. They were to extend it for 11 miles, survey 36 miles of Standard Parallels, and survey 12 adjacent townships around Olympia.



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									<p>They brought along Timothy Davenport, a medical doctor converted to surveyor, to be Compassman for the Willamette Meridian and the Standard Parallels. This may have been to help triangulate across the several lengthy crossings of the Sound. Davenport would go on to have several Contracts of his own in Oregon. Included in the 12 townships were surveys of Anderson, McNeil, Hartstene, and Squaxin Islands, along with the townships around the cities of Olympia and Tumwater. They both were present and shared the work somewhat equally.</p>
									<p>Josiah received another Joint Contract near Corvallis with Harvey Gordon in 1854. It was for the exteriors and subdivisions of 6 townships in the Willamette Valley, and they shared the work. John Trutch was the Compassman for Josiah and Lewis Van Vleet was a chainman for a portion of the exteriors. By 1855 Josiah was back in Alton, Illinois, where he married in December, 1855 to Emma Clawson.</p>

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									<p>By 1862 he was a prosperous merchant in Chicago, and in 1865 represented the company John Preston was working for in St. Louis. He was President of the Board of Trade in Chicago in 1872 after the Chicago Fire and again in 1875. Two of his brokerages went bankrupt in 1881 when some of his investors in Cincinnati failed to make their calls on margins. He continued as a commercial broker in Chicago until he died of a stroke at age 54. Emma later moved to California. (biography) See OR GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information.</p>
<p><b>Prichard, R. W.</b></p>	<p>Contract 195 (part as compassman for Jeremiah Dick)</p>	<p>1873</p>	<p>Comp</p>						<p>There were no persons in the 1870 or 1880 censuses in Oregon that fit this individual, although his name is correct per his signature in the oaths. He was a chainman for John David East of Cottage Grove in 1869 and for William Pengra in 1871 near Eugene, and was a compassman for Jeremiah Dick East of Florence in 1874. R. W. Prichard was an axeman for Henry Perkins on four Contracts from 1875-77 between Malheur Lake and Christmas Valley. He was an axeman for William Pengra in Fort Rock Valley in 1875. Signatures verified that these were all the same person.</p>

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									<p>There was a R. W. Pritchard that was committed to the State Asylum in 1885 from Umatilla, but was released several days later. He returned to Umatilla, but remained despondent, gave away his money, and went to the river to end his life. They apparently found him and put him in jail until the judge returned to act. He was returned to the asylum and the outcome is unknown.</p>
<p><b>Putnam, Charles Frederick Jr.</b></p>	<p>Contract 144 (with Daniel Applegate and Jesse Applegate) (with Charles Putnam and Peter S. O. Applegate as compassmen for portions)</p>	<p>1871</p>	<p>Comp USDS</p>	<p>see Jerry Olson</p>	<p>yes, from obituary</p>	<p>Died in Oakland, California, but lived in Redlands, California. His wife is buried in Hillside Memorial Park, Redlands, Block G. In plot number 1085 is a Charles Putnam that is probably this Charles, but is mislabeled.</p>	<p>photo</p>	<p>1848-1908</p>	<p>Charles F. Putnam, Sr. arrived in Oregon from the trail in 1847, where he met and soon married 15 year old Rozelle Applegate, the daughter of Jesse. Charles was a printer and taught Rozelle to set type on the small paper Charles published, making her the first female typesetter in Oregon. Charles F. Jr. was the first of their nine children. Charles Sr. had a farm in Polk County, but moved to a new farm near Yoncolla with Jesse and his family. It was in Putnam Valley, his namesake. Rozelle's sister died of TB, and Rozelle eventually contracted it. She was sent to be nursed by Jesse's family, but she died in 1861. Charles Jr. and his siblings were mostly raised by Jesse and Cynthia Applegate, with apparently some help from Charles Sr.'s mother.</p>

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									<p>Charles Sr. and his Applegate brothers-in-law went to the Idaho gold fields in 1862, taking Charles Jr. along. Charles Jr. was in the regular Army fighting Snake Indians in Eastern Oregon from 1864-66, and was back at Yoncalla in 1870, living with his father.</p>
									<p>Jesse finally received Contract 137 in 1870 for 14 townships in Klamath County. He began his survey, using Charles Jr. as a chainman for part, but became ill and went home. He turned the work over to his son, Daniel Applegate, and his son-in-law, Martin McCall, as compassmen. The Surveyor General threw a fit, asking "Who authorized this?" Everything was rejected but the part surveyed by Jesse. The Commissioner finally relented and gave new Contract Number 144 for the same work to Daniel and Martin, plus a few bonus townships. They mostly refiled the existing rejected notes. Charles was a Compassman for Daniel Applegate, setting closing corners on the State Boundary.</p>

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									<p>It is unclear if this work was performed by Charles the son, age 23, or Charles the father, age 47. The father was a printer and practically lived with the Applegates, while Charles, Jr. did live with the Applegates. The signatures of record show it was only one person that signed all the oaths. The Surveyor General's report to the Department of Interior in 1887 listed the identified Benson Syndicate Surveyors in California, and C. F. Putnam was noted as an associate or employee, who had received six Contracts for \$38,000 from 1878-83. This was likely this Charles F. Putnam, which would point to the son, who had been living in California. The California field notes burned in the San Francisco fire, and there are no signatures or oaths to compare.</p>

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									<p>One of the Contracts in California was for a fractional township adjacent to one he had already surveyed on the State Line just Southwest of Klamath Falls. Another was for at least one township between Alpine Meadow and Squaw Butte Ski Areas at Tahoe where White Wolf Ski Area was proposed. One corner was called as a large rock buried 22" in the dirt, in an area that was flat bedrock with no dirt. No surveys from 1931 to 2012 were able to verify the property's boundary lines. The corner now set is affectionately referred to as "barstool station".</p>
									<p>Charles Jr. married Elizabeth A. Hutchinson in 1874 and named his first son, Jesse Applegate Putnam. He was: in Modoc, California in 1875, where he was also a scout for General Davis in the Modoc War; a farmer at Klamath Falls in 1880; the first Sheriff of Klamath County 1881-84; and a carpenter in Redlands, California in 1900, after moving there in 1890. His father died in 1903, and Charles had a stroke in 1908 and another a month later that killed him.</p>

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<b>Rands, Ernest Paul</b>	Contract 641 (with Hezekiah Johnson)	1895	Rep USDS USDMS	see Jerry Olson, From: Clackamas County Surveyor website.		Died in Clackamas County, OR., buried in Mountain View Cemetery, Oregon City, OR. First Addition, Lot 37-3	Photo GPS of gravestone by Jerry Olson: 45°20'34.93" 122°35'13.12" " ± 7'	1868-1940	Ernest was born in Iowa, the son of a farmer, and came to Oregon with his parents in 1877. His oldest brother, Edward M., owned newspapers, the Oregon City Enterprise and later the Vancouver Independent. He was very active in Republican politics in both states, and served in the Washington Legislature. The family first settled in Beaver and then moved to Oregon City in 1886. Ernest attended Pacific University at Forest Grove, OR.

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									<p>Ernest was in the Clackamas County Surveyor's Office off and on as a deputy from 1890-1898. By 1895 Ernest did his first GLO survey, when he teamed with fellow Oregon City surveyor Hezekiah Johnson for Idaho Contract 174 for 4 townships Northeast of Moscow. They were examined by H. P. B. Hollyday. He received Joint Contract 641, again with Hezekiah Johnson, for 8 townships East of Albany, and they shared the work. Part of that was the South 2 miles of T12S R4E as surveyed by Rands. He left the North line of that work 1200 feet out of alignment, causing the ultimate rejection of a later survey by Andrew Porter in 1905. Ernest received Oregon Contract 677 for two townships in Malheur County, on Succor Creek on the state line.</p>



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									<p>He continued in Idaho: Contract 191 for 7 townships Southeast of McCall in 1897; Contract 200 for 9 fractional townships Southeast of the Coeur d'Alene Reservation in 1899; Contract 209 for 3 townships Northeast of Moscow in 1900; and Contract 226 for 2 townships North of Lake Pend Oreille, which was examined by Oregon City resident, Thomas Hurlburt. He teamed again with Hezekiah Johnson for 9 townships in Southeastern Oregon in 1900 in Contract 731, sharing the townships, and both signed the oaths on the state line. Future Deputy Surveyor Norman White was a chainman on Contract 765 for one township East of Albany in 1901.</p>

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									<p>Ernest was elected Clackamas County Surveyor from 1898-1902, and Oregon City Engineer from 1902-06. He continued in Idaho with 13 townships in Contract 231 in 1902, and 15 townships in Joint Contract 251 with his brother, Harold, in 1904 in the very Northern tip of Idaho. His only Washington Contract was Contract 639 with his brother, Harold, in 1906. They shared the work, and both signed the oaths. There were plenty of crewmen to have two crews, including 3 nephews. He surveyed seven Mining Claims East of Mollala in 1908. He was appointed a compassman in 1909 to perform Contract 775, that had been awarded to Geary Kimbrell, after Geary did not perform for reasons unknown. He surveyed it in 1911, and it was examined and approved. Contract 790 in Oregon in Douglas County in 1909 was surveyed in 1910 and included Norman White as moundsman.</p>

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									<p>Ernest was elected Oregon City Councilman in 1906. His last Contract was Joint Contract 800 with Norman White in June of 1910. They did not do the work, and it was probably cancelled by the Commissioner, and ultimately given to Charles Collier the next year. He lived with his parents in Oregon City until 1903, when he built his house. He married Clara Fisher in 1906. With his brother, Harold, he ran a surveying and engineering business out of Oregon City, called Rands Bros., up until 1909. He was named Surveyor for the Blackfoot Indian Reservation in Montana in 1909 and a Special Examiner of Surveys in 1910, at least serving in Oregon from 1912-23.</p>

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									When the direct system of government surveys came into effect in 1911, Ernest was appointed to head the Field Survey Division for Oregon and Washington for the GLO, with the title, Assistant Supervisor. Ernest continued in this role, into the Bureau of Land Management change, until at least 1938 when he received congressional approval to go beyond the mandatory retirement age. At some time before 1917, he was also given the charge of classification of the O & C timber lands. He died in Oregon City in 1940. This is the maintained version of this information.
<b>Rands, Harold Alva</b> <b>"Hal"</b>	Contract 697 (with John David)	1898	Rep USDS	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, still in copyright, "Who's Who in Engineering", 1922.	Buried in Mountain View Cemetery, Oregon City, OR. First Addition, Section E, Lot 9, 18, D	Photo GPS of tombstone by Jerry Olson: 45°20'31.5" 122°35'24.6" ±12'	1871-1952	OR PE 525. Member ASCE. Harold was born in Iowa, the son of a farmer, and came to Oregon with his parents in 1877. His oldest brother, Edward M., owned newspapers, the Oregon City Enterprise and later the Vancouver Independent. He was very active in Republican politics in both states, and served in the Washington Legislature. The family first settled in Beaver and then moved to Oregon City in 1886.

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									<p>Harold's first Contract was a Joint Contract in 1897 with Hezekiah Johnson, South of McCall, Idaho, and they shared the work on 5 townships, with both signing the notes. Harold entered Cornell University in 1897 and graduated in Physics in 1901, taking many civil engineering electives. He was in graduate school at the University of California at Berkeley in Chemistry in 1902.</p>
									<p>With his brother, Ernest, he ran a surveying and engineering business out of Oregon City, called Rands Bros., up until 1909. While still in Cornell, he surveyed a Joint Contract for eight townships in Malheur County with 58 year old John David. They both signed all the oaths. He also surveyed 4 townships near Bonners Ferry, Idaho in the fall of 1900. Harold received Idaho Contract 221 for 3 townships along the North Boundary of the Coeur d'Alene Indian Reservation in January, 1901, specifically to solve a boundary dispute with the town of Harrison. He surveyed it in that summer, and it was approved in 1902.</p>

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									<p>Oregon City resident, and future engineering partner, Thomas Hurlburt, was the Examiner. The next year he was awarded Idaho Contract 230 for 12 fractional townships South of the Reservation. Idaho awarded him Contract 236 in 1903 for 7 fractional townships North of Coeur d'Alene, a Joint Contract with his brother in 1904, Joint Contract 260 in 1905 with Herman Gradon, which appears to have been surveyed by Harold, and his last Idaho Contract, Contract 276 in July of 1906 South of Coeur d'Alene Lake. Harold's only Washington Contract, and his last GLO Contract was Joint Contract 639 with his brother Ernest on the Colville Reservation in November of 1906. They shared the work, and both signed all of the notes. There were plenty of crewmen for two crews, including three nephews.</p>

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									<p>The 12 townships took most of the seasons of 1907 and 1908. They were examined by Marion P. McCoy just before he was indicted and sentenced to McNeil Island Federal Penitentiary for fraud against the government. The Rand brothers were writing to the Surveyor General about how this might affect their examination, and when they would be paid. It appears that all of Harold's Contracts were obtained by competitive bid.</p>

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									<p>Harold lived with his parents until he married Florence Graham in 1911 in The Dalles, and soon moved to Estacada, where he designed and supervised the grouted cut-off wall of the Estacada Dam, a model to be followed across the nation. He was part of Hurlburt and Rands in Portland in 1914 and on the Oregon City School Board in 1915. In 1914-15 he surveyed and designed the 24 mile water line from the South Fork of the Clackamas River to Oregon City. He spent the winter of 1917 making tests and designing the foundations for the railroad bridge across the Tanana River in Alaska. He was an engineer for the State of Oregon in 1920, and for Portland Electric Power in 1925, where he was an engineer for the Clackamas and Oak Grove dams and powerhouses. In 1927 he was in Manifests, British Columbia working in mining.</p>



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									<p>He was with Crown-Willamette Paper Co. in 1928, and from 1929-1943, he was the senior hydraulics engineer for the Corps of Engineers in Portland, where he did basin studies of most of the Columbia Basin. He determined where the ultimate dams would be placed along the Columbia and Willamette Rivers. Harold was a senior engineer for the construction of the Bonneville Dam and Powerhouse. He also had been an engineer for electric railways from 1909-11, and obtained a patent on a threshing machine in 1899. He was in Nome, Alaska for some time in 1925 &amp; 1926. There are 7 ft. of his records at the University of Oregon, including diaries. He died in Portland. (biography) This is the maintained version of this information.</p>

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Rankin, John Knox	Indian Allotting Agent	1897	Rep IAA	see Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from web, Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/rankinjohnkbio.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/rankinjohnkbio.pdf</a>	Died in Lawrence, Kansas, buried in Oak Hill Cemetery, Lawrence, Kansas with his first wife, Laura Finney Rankin and his second wife, Augusta Fischer Rankin. Section 3.	See Jerry Olson	1837-1913	John was born in Indiana, the son of a minister that died when John was three. He was raised by his mother, educated in Wabash College, and graduated from Iberia College, an anti-slavery school in Ohio, before coming to Lawrence, Kansas to join his brother in 1859. He came as a political helper to General James H. Lane, who was elected U. S. Senator in 1860.
									John became Doorkeeper and then Enrolling Clerk to the Territorial Council and Journal Clerk to the first State Legislature. When the War started, he mustered in as a Second Lt. and did active fighting for two years until becoming an Aide-de-Camp for General Robert B. Mitchell. John was in Lawrence, KS in August 1863 when it was raided by Quantrill, killing 160 men and boys. He was only one of two that offered active resistance with his pistol. He went to Connecticut in 1865 to marry Laura Finney and returned in 1865 to be appointed Paymaster and Inspector General of the Kansas Militia by Governor Crawford, with the rank of Colonel.

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									<p>He was: State Legislator 1866 and 1888, Postmaster of Lawrence 1867-71, Mayor 1874-76 and State Treasurer 1877. Laura died in 1875, and he remarried to Augusta Fischer in 1878. When the Sac and Fox Agency was moved to Oklahoma in 1869, John and R. S. Stevens bought 5000 acres of the best land. They platted Quenemo and sold the land in parcels. He was an officer and part owner of the Carbondale RR and the Pleasant Hill Line. He was Cashier and President of Lawrence Savings Bank. He was sued for improperly turning over to a railroad \$100,000 of bonds, held in escrow for Douglas County at his bank in 1873. The bank became insolvent in 1873. Under the name Rankin and Gibbs, he was authorized to trade with the Indians in Kansas and Oklahoma. They went bankrupt in 1879.</p>

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									<p>John served in the pension office in Washington, D. C., until he was named a Special Allotting and Dispersing Agent for the Office of Indian Affairs in 1889 in Oklahoma, and served for 19 years in Arizona, New Mexico, Washington, Oregon, Montana, and Nebraska. He was assigned to Washington in 1892. John Rankin, acting as Indian Allotting Agent, gave Special Instructions to Oliver B. Iverson while he was working on the Yakima Reservation in October, 1893, to survey two additional sections in his Contract. (Nunc pro tunc) After Grover Cleveland was elected in 1894, he studied law and was admitted to the Bar in Douglas County in 1896. When the Republicans returned to office in 1896, he returned to allotting and was the allotting agent on the Klamath Reservation.</p>

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									<p>His assignment to the Flathead Reservation in 1906 was anticipated to last a year, even though he was to use two ten-man survey crews for the work. He ran for County Attorney in Lemhi County, ID in 1910. He was back in Lawrence in 1910, where he owned an icehouse, and entered a heated argument with a disgruntled customer, which caused his death in 1913. See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information. (biography)</p>
<p><b>Rankin, Orville Montgomery</b></p>	<p>Contract 694</p>	<p>1898</p>	<p>USDS</p>		<p>yes, from obituary</p>	<p>Buried in River View Cemetery, Portland, Oregon with most of the rest of the family</p>	<p>Photo</p>	<p>1832-1955</p>	<p>Born in Illinois, Orville came to Portland, Oregon in 1880 with his family. His father, Monroe Bennett Rankin, was for a time the partner of Governor Gibbs in real estate and timber interests, and operated a sawmill in 1872. He went bankrupt in 1883 and moved to Montana in 1884 to recoup his losses. While there he was milling and shipping lumber before he returned to Portland. He was a timber broker for awhile, but then acquired large timber tracts on his own. He sold 50,000 acres in Klamath County, and several others for 3000-20,000 acres until his debts were paid off, and then some.</p>

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									<p>Orville, the son, attended two years of college at Stanford before graduating from the University of Oregon School of Law in 1897. After graduation, he received three Contracts for a total of 6 townships from 1898-1900 in Southern Oregon. Five townships were in 1898 Northeast of Chiloquin in Klamath County. During this Contract, he interacted with John Knox Rankin and his son Carl, relationship to Orville unknown. John was the Allotting Agent on the Klamath and witnessed an Indian chainman's "X", and Carl served as a chainman on Orville's crew. The other township was just Northeast of Oakridge in 1900, and that one was examined in 1901 and 1902 by David Kinnaird without field corrections being required.</p>

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									<p>Orville married Marie Caroline Jubitz in 1899, and they were living with Orville's parents in Portland in 1900. He built a new house very near his father's at 19th and Clifton in SW Portland in 1906. He was a businessman in Portland in 1910, and Marie died after childbirth in 1916 at age 44, after giving birth to her fifth child. He remarried to widow Helena M. Koehler Rigler in 1922, the widow of the Portland School Superintendent, and they stayed together until Helena died in 1946. Orville continued as a businessman in Portland, and owned a coal and ice company, at first with his father and then on his own, until at least until 1940. He took a trip to the Philippines in 1940 to visit his two sons and died in Portland in 1952.</p>

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<b>Ransom, David William</b>	Contract 175 (with John Fullerton)	1872	Rep USDS			Died in Ballard, Washington in 1905.		1830-1905	David was born in New York, and was a millwright in 1850 in Jackson, Pennsylvania. He was a carpenter in Roseburg, Oregon in 1860, and married 16-year-old Charlotte Anne "Lottie" White in Douglas County in 1865. By 1870 he was a saloon keeper in Myrtle Creek with three children. He explored a road from Canyonville to Klamath Lake with John Fullerton in 1869. David received a Joint Contract with John Fullerton in 1872 that included 11 townships at the North end of Upper Klamath Lake. They were all exteriors, except for the subdivisions of three townships, and were all surveyed by David. He mentioned that all of the exteriors of one of the townships were in the Lake or Swamp.



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									<p>Also included were four townships in the Coastal Mountains just Northeast of Port Orford, which appear to have been surveyed by both of them. There are no final oaths, and both of them are listed in the introduction and approval. John Fullerton was living in Canyonville, and David was a millwright there in 1880. John had been a Sheriff and Judge, and was powerful enough to have his son appointed Receiver in the Roseburg Land Office in 1873. David, in some capacity, arrested a thief in Canyonville in 1873 and sent him to the sheriff in Jacksonville.</p>
									<p>The Douglas County Republicans nominated David to run for the state office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, and he lived in Roseburg in 1882 when he was the millwright for a new flour mill. He was on the list of a group that purchased a sawmill and formed a socialist Colony near Bellingham in 1883, called the Washington Colony. It dissolved in 1885, and David was again a millwright in Vancouver B. C. in 1901. He died of old age in Ballard, Washington in 1905 with all of his family there at his death. He had sired 11 children.</p>

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Raymond, David C.	Claim Contact 23	1854	USDS			Buried in Salem Pioneer Cemetery, Salem, Oregon, Lot 6	Photo	1832-1855	<p>David was born in Indiana, the son of a tavern owner, and worked in the tavern of his father in 1850 in Shanswick, Indiana. His parents came over the Oregon Trail in 1851, presumably with their six children including David. His father, Felix, filed a 320 acre Claim South of Salem, Northwest of Turner. David's younger brother, Phillip, attended Willamette University in Salem, and David may have done so also. There was a course in surveying available at that time. David was a chainman for Butler Ives on Contract 3 and for William Ives on Contract 4 near Portland in 1851.</p>
									<p>In 1852 just two years from tavern ownership, David and his father were officers of the Pacific Division, Sons of Temperance, in Salem, and Felix was the leader. David received Claim Contract 23 at age 20 in 1853 for 57 Claim Surveys in Marion and Linn Counties, around Salem from Keiser to Albany. David only used a total of six crewmen on all of those Claims. He finished his surveys in 1853 and died in Salem in 1855. A younger sister died also later in the year. David is buried in Salem Pioneer Cemetery, along with other family members.</p>

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Reavis, David Lewis	Mineral Surveys	1902	Dem USDMS			Buried in Crowell Cemetery, Crowell, Texas, Plot 54-3-1	Photo	1860-1924	<p>Born in Missouri, the son of a farmer, David was in Texas by 1870-80 with his parents on a cattle ranch. He married in 1894 to Ida Lee Womack, living in Crowell, Texas, and they had one daughter, born in Oregon in 1898. David's uncle, David Barton Reavis, had moved to Enterprise Oregon in 1877, and David's father moved with his family to Enterprise in 1887. His uncle became a state legislator and judge at Enterprise. David was a Surveyor in Crowell, Texas in 1889 and Foard County Surveyor there in 1891. He was in Enterprise by 1898, was the Wallowa County Surveyor in 1902, and surveyed two Mining Claim in Wallowa County East of Enterprise in 1902-03.</p>
									<p>His father died in 1909, his mother in 1914, and David was a civil engineer back in Crowell, Texas again by 1909. He returned to Enterprise as a surveyor in 1911 and as a deputy County Clerk for Wallowa County in 1914, per the City Directory. By 1916 he was Foard County Surveyor in Texas again, keeping that position until near the time he died there in 1924.</p>

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Reese, Joseph D.	Mineral Surveys	1903	USDMS	See Jerry Olson		Died in Los Angeles, buried in Inglewood Park Cemetery, Inglewood, California	Photo  Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson from Ancestry.com, from jcreese2011:  33°58'22.7" 118°20'16.6" ± 10 ft.	1866-1934	<p>Born in Ohio, Joseph came to Oregon in 1897 and lived in Baker as an assayer in 1900. While he was living in Canada, he married Annie LaViers in 1891, who was a native of England. Joseph was named co-manager of the Present Need Mine near Prairie City in 1900. Annie died in Prairie City, Grant County, Oregon in 1903 after three children. Joseph designed, built and leased a water system to Prairie City in 1904.</p> <p>Joseph surveyed ten Mining Claims near John Day in 1903 and another nine Claims in 1906, also at John Day. His oldest son, Howard, was a chainman at age 15 on the last four Claims. Joseph was a civil engineer in Prescott, Arizona before moving to California by 1911. He remarried to Ina Mae Wren in 1910 in San Diego, who was the daughter of his landlady in Prescott at the time. They had two children. Howard died in California in 1911. Joseph was advertising in the newspaper in 1918 for a job in mining for himself. Joseph and Ina were in San Antonio in 1921 and in Austin, Texas in 1924, where he was working in operations in the oil business. He was a mining engineer in Inglewood in 1930, and died there in 1934.</p>

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<b>Renoe, George W.</b>	245 (as compassman for Zenas Moody)	1875	Comp		see Jerry Olson, from obituary	Buried in Idlewilde Cemetery, Hood River, Oregon, Block 5, Lot 30., Grave 3	photo	1840-1923	<p>Born in Missouri, George grew up on a farm and came to Oregon in 1871 via San Francisco. He soon began surveying for Zenas Moody and in 1875 was his compassman for Contract 245 Northwest of Malheur Lake. He engaged in steamboating on the Columbia River between Portland and The Dalles, and for one winter, carried the mail on horseback, Pony Express style, between those cities. At times he had to use snowshoes instead of the horse. He married Esther Miller in 1874, and eventually turned to farming. Esther died in 1897 at their home in Mosier of TB. She was buried on the family farm at Mosier, but was reinterred and buried in Hood River in 1909.</p> <p>There was a threatened Sheriff's Sale on several pieces of real estate within her estate in 1897. They lived all of their married life time in Oregon in Wasco County. George began living with his children by 1900, died in Grant County in 1923 at the home of a daughter, and is buried in Hood River, marked on a gravestone with Esther and several other family members.</p>

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Riggs, James Berry, Jr.	Contract 405 (with H. Ferguson)	1881	Rep USDS		yes, from obituary	Buried in Salt Creek Cemetery, Dallas, Oregon	Photo	1848-1884	Born in Oregon of James Berry Riggs, Sr. who was the Captain of a wagon train in 1845 to Oregon, James, Jr. was living in Polk County, Oregon in 1850. He continued in Polk county, and married Sarah Pinkney Hughes in 1868. They lived in Polk County and had seven children, three of whom died as children. James ran on the Republican ticket for Polk County Sheriff in 1872. He was a druggist in Dallas in 1880, and received Joint Contract 405 in 1881 with Harry Ferguson. It was for two townships in Curry County, but there are no notes of that work in the records, and they may have been only partners or sureties. They also cosigned a promissory note for \$300 in 1881 as H. J. Ferguson, M. M. Ellis, Nat Holman, and James Riggs, at the same time as their Contract.

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									<p>Neither had known surveying experience, and their identification as the Deputies is circumstantial and by proximity, although their signatures exist on the note for future comparison. H. J. Ferguson was an insurance agent in Dallas in 1880. James owned a horse ranch in Lost Canyon in Wasco County in 1884, and was chasing a wild horse that had gotten away from a helper, still wearing a lasso. James tied the rope that was trailing the horse around his saddle, but the wild horse upset his horse, and James fell and broke his neck, killing him.</p>

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<b>Rinearson, Abraham Lewis</b>	Contract 196 (as compassman for John Crawford)	1873	Rep Comp			Buried in Jarbidge Cemetery, Jarbidge Nevada, No Marker	No Marker	1851-1930	Abraham was born in Oregon, the oldest child of an early immigrant that had settled in Gladstone. He was still attending school at age 18 in 1870. He was hired as compassman for John D. Crawford for Contract 196 West of Ontario in 1873, probably because John was in the Legislature and had no survey experience. A subsequent resurvey noted it was done by a conscientious surveyor. Abraham was a surveyor in Boise by 1874 when he received his first Contract from the Idaho Surveyor General, LaFayette Cartee, originally a Deputy Surveyor from Oregon. Abraham was awarded another Contract in 1875, South of Boise, and was loosely affiliated with Deputy Surveyor Allan Thompson on that survey.



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									<p>Abraham was bonded as a U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor by 1880 and completed 15 Mineral surveys in Idaho from 1880-1908. He was the Mineral Draftsman in the Idaho Surveyor General's Office of William P. Chandler in 1882. Abraham married 14-year-old Martha Ellen "Mattie" Minor in Horseshoe Bend in 1882, and they had three children. He successfully sued Mattie for divorce in 1889. Mattie remarried a month later to Joseph Robbins in Boise County, but she died four years later after one child.</p>
									<p>He drew a map of a 150,000 acre irrigation project out of the Payette River to irrigate lands near Boise City. Abraham remarried to Anna Woodland in 1892, by whom he had a daughter. He ran frequently as a Republican candidate for Boise County Surveyor, and served from at least 1888-92. He built a bridge across the Payette River at Horseshoe Bend in 1894. The Surveyor General awarded him at least two more Contracts in Idaho, one in 1892 for 13 townships North of Boise and another for Contract 233 with 9 townships North of Boise in 1901.</p>

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									<p>Abraham was a civil engineer in Horseshoe Bend, Idaho in 1900, and in 1903 he began a series of seven courses in Metal Mining through International Correspondence Schools, completing all. He ran again for County Surveyor of Boise County in 1908, was a civil engineer in Boise City in 1910 and was a surveyor in Jarbidge, Nevada in 1910. Anna and their daughter stayed in Boise. He was a divorced mining engineer in Jarbidge in 1920, the same year he filed a plat of the town. It was noted that the plat was based on a survey by his son Albert.</p>

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<b>Robb, Bamford</b>	Contract 357 (with Samuel Lackland)	1880	USDS			Buried in Queen Anne Columbarium, Seattle, Washington		1835-1911	Bamford was born in Athens, Ohio and attended a Presbyterian college at Athens. He married Maria Jane Eckelson in Ohio in 1858, and was in Jacksonville, Oregon in 1872 when his first son was born. He was in California from about 1875-78, and ran a stationery store in Stockton in 1876. Maria died in 1878 in California, and Bamford was in Portland by 1880 when he was awarded Joint Contract 357. It was with Samuel Lackland for 9 townships South of John Day, and they shared the work. Bamford used future Deputy Surveyor Henry Cooke as a crewman on all of his portion.

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									<p>Joint Contract 366 in 1880 with Maria's brother, A. O. Eckelson, for nine townships Southwest of John Day was all surveyed by Bamford in two months using three different crews. Joint Contract 383 with Herman Gradon in 1881 was shared by both. The work was just East of John Day. Bamford lived in Portland until at least 1900, when he listed himself as a capitalist. At some time, he was named State Engineer for Oregon. His son, Bamford Albert Robb, graduated from Yale Law School in 1893, cum laude, and lived with his father in Portland until 1895, when he moved to Idaho.</p>
									<p>Bamford, the son, was Chief Clerk in the Idaho Surveyor General's Office in 1897-1902 and served as an officer in the Idaho State Militia. Many Contracts in Idaho were awarded to Oregon Deputy Surveyors over the years, causing an issue with local surveyors at one time. Bamford, his son, and the Surveyor General of Idaho were officers of the Hartford and Helena RR, organized in Boise in 1900 to build a RR down the Snake River to the mouth of the Salmon River. Bamford was living with his son in Seattle in 1910, and died there in 1911.</p>

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Roberts, Charles Elmer "Charley"	Contract 759	1904	Rep USDS	See Jerry Olson		Last in Roseburg, Oregon, buried in Roseburg IOOF Cemetery, Roseburg, Oregon	Photo  Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves:  43°12'31.9" 123°19'58.8" ± 30 ft.	1867-1944	<p>Born in Pennsylvania, Charles moved with his family to Iowa where he graduated from the eighth grade. They moved to Linn County, Oregon in 1885 and then to Douglas County in 1892, where Charles engaged in mining and lumbering out of Canyonville. He was appointed deputy county clerk in 1900 and was elected Douglas County Surveyor in 1902, keeping that position until 1910, minus two years when he was in Panama. Also, in 1902 he married Anna Graham in Roseburg.</p> <p>Charles partnered with Milton Germond in 1903 to do a rural subdivision just outside Roseburg. He received Contract 759 in 1904 for one fractional township on Little River East of Roseburg. It only involved 14 miles of line, and he did the survey in 1905. Charles was examined in 1906 by William Douglass and in 1908 by J. Scott Harrison and had to return to the field in 1907 to do six miles of corrections. Anna died in 1914. He had been hired as a Douglas County Deputy Sheriff in 1916, when he remarried in Roseburg to Mary Swinney, an assessor's employee. He was a Director of Umpqua Valley Bank in 1923, a tax collector in 1930 and retired in Roseburg in 1940.</p>

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<b>Robinson, Thaddeus Pulaski</b>	Special Instructions (with A. W. Thompson and George H. Van Cleft as compassmen)	1854	USDS		yes, from obituary	Buried in Newton Cemetery, Newton, Massachusetts, C 677, Frances Robinson "Fanny" Francis (wife) in I-South, G, 12E with second husband	Gps of gravesite by Jerry Olson from Newton Cemetery website: 42°19'54.2"N 71°12'36.4"W ± 10 ft.	1812-1874	Thaddeus was born in Laconia, New Hampshire in 1825, and he prepared for college at Lowell Academy and New Hampton Academy before entering Dartmouth. After graduating as a civil engineer with the Class of 1848, he took a job in Lawrence as a civil engineer. He left for California in 1849 and had mail waiting for him at San Francisco in 1851. Thaddeus settled down in Crescent City, where he was the County Surveyor of Klamath County, California, and while there, he surveyed the 350-acre townsite of Crescent City in 1853. The California Legislature appropriated \$3500 for a temporary survey of the Oregon/California Boundary in 1854. The California Surveyor General tried to find someone to survey that line, and found Thaddeus at Crescent City to do the work for the appropriation under Special Instructions.

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									<p>He also appointed A. W. Thompson and George H. Van Cleft as Assistants, who were civil engineers and surveyors. Thompson had been a Deputy Surveyor in California, making a name for himself surveying Spanish Claims. Van Cleft was a surveyor and was currently serving in the Legislature. The reason for the survey was mostly political, because the residents of Sailors Diggings and Alt House Creek were ignoring both states. They voted in both states and paid taxes in neither. The budget was only for a survey to answer that question, but yet be credible.</p>



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									<p>The survey began at a C &amp; GS monument at Crescent City and proceeded North to an Initial Monument on the South Bank of Fountain Creek. It then went East along the State Line for 80 miles to Pilot Rock. Topography along the line was also gathered by Thompson, along with the setting of occasional monuments. The results, including a technical report, determined the two settlements were in Oregon, but Yreka was in California. After Thaddeus finished the report on the State Boundary, he began a survey of the 40-mile plank and turnpike road from Crescent City to the Illinois Valley in Oregon, finishing in November. This road was for the purpose of hauling mining supplies, and was promoted by San Francisco Merchants.</p>
									<p>Thaddeus returned to Massachusetts in 1857 and entered Harvard Medical School, graduating with the Class of 1860. That year in June, he married Rebecca Frances "Fanny" Smith, and they had one daughter. He set up his practice in Newton, Massachusetts, where he worked 14 years as a physician until he died there in 1874 at age 48 of kidney failure.</p>

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<b>Rodolf, Frederick William "Barney"</b>	Special Instructions	1913	SES	see Jerry Olson		Died in Portland, buried in Multnomah Park Cemetery, Portland, Oregon	photo	1886-1966	<p>OR PE 1462. NV PE/PLS 1227. Fred Rodolf was a U. S. Surveyor under Groups 14 and 18 in the Direct System in 1913-15 when he was given Special Instructions to make an Examination of the Oregon-California Boundary and the conflicting surveys involved. The confusion had gone on for over 30 years under the Contract Era, in addition to the questions about the Daniel G. Major's survey of the State Boundary in 1858. Fred received Special Instructions on 6/14/1913 and reported on 1/24/1914 for Group 14 for the examination of several ranges.</p> <p>Most of the surveys examined were within the bookmarks of the author of this work, "Surveyors Associated with the Oregon Surveyor General's Office of Oregon, 1851-1910." Based on that assumption, Frederick William Rodolf and his biography are included in this work. Born in Nebraska in 1886, the son of a carpenter, Fred moved with the family to Iowa in 1893 and lived in Washington, California by 1898.</p>

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									<p>Fred married Alvena Pearl Kerns in Portland, Oregon in June, 1907, and later that year he was advertising as a private surveyor in Portland in the newspapers. He worked a U. S. Deputy Surveyor in Arizona in 1909 on a Contract for two townships South of Kingman. He at sometime completed four years of college and was a member of Delta Phi fraternity at the University of Arizona in 1911, at the same time he was an Assistant in Civil Engineering for the School. He was noted as a U. S. Surveyor in Phoenix in 1911. By June 7, 1912, Fred worked under the Direct System in Oregon and received Special Instructions as a U. S. Surveyor, with others under Group 3, to make surveys in the center of Eastern Oregon.</p>

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									<p>His instructions of June 14, 1913 under Group 14 were to make examinations and retracements of conflicting surveys along the State Line through T41S R6E-12W. He finished the field work in October and filed his report on January 24, 1914. No record of the notes or report have been located yet. Another set of instructions on February 15, 1915 and later under Group 18 asked him to resurvey the Oregon and California state line from MP 145-107 and to resurvey fractional sections along the line, including T41S R12W-6E. Other instructions to him from 1916-18 would continue the corrections all the way to the West.</p>
									<p>The notes and plats of these corrections are in the files online at BLM. They show that the State Boundary as surveyed by Daniel Major in 1863 was far from the quality of a job expected from an experienced astronomer. Going West from Klamath Falls to the Pacific, the line varied occasionally by three degrees of direction, both North and South. There was a ten degree variation for two miles South of Cave Junction. and a few other of five to seven degrees.</p>

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									<p>Notable Deputies corrected were, Jesse Applegate, Eugene B. Henry, Nathaniel Ford, Fred Mensch, Samuel Lackland, H. A. Harvey, James Howard, William Turner, James Tolman, Rufus Moore and Charles M. Collier. Nearly all of the corrected surveys were of a minor nature, with changes mostly to the plats. Those of Samuel Lackland were grossly fraudulent with errors of up to 26 chains (1700 feet), caused by Lackland not finding the State line and then reporting that he did. After a thorough search, the closing corners were not found by Rodolf, who stated that Lackland never ran the closing lines for T41S R3,4W.</p>

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									<p>Fred continued in the Direct System out of Portland until at least 1919. For 5 years, Fred worked on an invention that he patented in 1917, called Addachine. At 3" x 3", it could very easily add and subtract, and sold for 50 cents. An article noted he was finishing a survey for the government out of Oroville, Washington in 1919 and was being transferred to another state. While on that job, he sponsored a charity dance for a new library for Loomis, and raised several hundred dollars. The census in 1920 listed him in Tacoma as an engineer, and a F W. Rodolf in Portland was taking over the offices of the W. A. Pittenger Company, dealers in logging equipment.</p>

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									<p>Fred was an engineer for the County in 1930 and in 1936 he was noted as leading a crew of 12 for the Army Corps of Engineers to survey the Umatilla River levee project. By 1939, he was in charge of the survey crew on the survey ship, Robert Gray for the Corps. He continued with the Corps until he retired in 1952, being noted as chief survey engineer in 1943. Fred took a leave of absence to go to Afghanistan with the giant construction company, Morrison Knutson. He had charge of soil tests and other ground work engineering for irrigation projects. Fred coauthored a book on the history, design and construction of jetties in 1951. He retired to Onalaska, Washington until he died there in 1966 at age 80.</p>

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Rowland, John William	Clerk	1899	Dr/Clerk Ch Clerk	yes, see Jerry Olson		Old City Cemetery, Vancouver, Washington, Plot 148 Grave 1	Photo  Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson :  45°37'45.5" 122°38'35.8" ± 10 ft.	1858-1927	Born the son of a farmer in Lane County, Oregon, John moved to Monmouth in 1872 with his family, where was a teacher in 1880, living with his parents. John graduated from the University of Oregon with a law degree in 1897. In 1895, he served as a Special Mining Clerk in The Surveyor General's Office of John C. Arnold. While there, he met and married another Clerk, Harriett Ella Proebstel Sparks. She was a widow, whose husband had recently died of tuberculosis. His father-in-law, Jacob Proebstel, was a Donation Claimant in Clark County, Washington, and in 1875 had moved to Weston, Oregon, where he operated a flour mill. By 1901, he was a State Senator, and was pressuring Henry Meldrum to fire Chief Clerk, George Waggoner, and promote his son-in-law to Chief Clerk. That happened, and the appointment of John was pending for an unknown time.



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									<p>John was a reluctant witness for the prosecution against Henry Meldrum in 1904. He was appointed the Chief Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office of John Daly after Meldrum was sent to prison. John was still Chief Clerk under Surveyor General George A. Westgate in 1910, under Edward G. Worth in 1920, and continued under Wesley Caviness through 1925. He obviously had a lot of political capital. John again testified reluctantly for the prosecution in the 1910 trials of Binger Herman and others involved in land fraud, because he had made special maps of new undisclosed forest reserves in advance for the defendants.</p>
									<p>He was about to be dismissed without a hearing in 1913 for making maps on government time for profit and for letting his relatives profit, but Senator Chamberlin intervened and saved him. When the Surveyor General's position was abolished in 1925, John was still Chief Clerk, but his title was changed from Chief Clerk to Office Cadastral Engineer. John died in Vancouver, Washington in 1927. Ella remarried, died in 1936, and is buried next to John in Vancouver.</p>

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<b>Rowland, William L.</b>	Contract 405 (as compassman for William P. Wright)	1881	Comp	see Jerry Olson		Last in California		1860-1930	William L. Rowland was born near Coquille, Oregon, the son of William Barnabas Rowland, and an Indian girl, named Mala Jane. His father had created a family in Illinois that was mostly grown, and left them in about 1850 to come to Oregon. It is unknown whether they were abandoned, or whether he divorced his wife. She was listed as a widow in 1860. William Sr., settled on a Claim on Rowland Creek, in Section 27 and 34, T30S R12W.

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									<p>The family story is that Mala Jane found William senior badly clawed by a bear in the woods, carried him to her home, and nursed him back to health. They were married by 1857 and had several children, the last in 1869. Beginning at age 16, and continuing for several years, William Jr. was a chainman and axman for William P. Wright, who surveyed mostly in Southwestern Oregon, on Contracts near Coquille. He was appointed as compassman on Contract 404 in 1881 for Wright, and continued again at that for three more Contracts until 1882. He was listed as a surveyor in the 1880 census, living with his sister in Coquille. William was in Humboldt County, California from 1892-96.</p>

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Rudd, Arthur Horace	Special Instructions	1909	Dem Rep HES USDMS	see Jerry Olson	yes, from obituary	Died in Plumas, California. Jessie died in Golden, Colorado, and both Arthur and Jesse are buried in Crown Hill Cemetery, Wheat Ridge, Colorado.	photo	1875-1928	OR PE 354. Born in Illinois, Arthur was in Colorado in 1885 with his family. He attended the University of Chicago, graduated from the Colorado School of Mines in 1900, married school teacher Jessie Sarrell in Golden, Colorado, and ran for City Engineer there as a Democrat in 1905. He was a surveyor in Wallowa County, Ore and surveyed 15 Homestead Entry Claims and 44 Mining Claims out of Enterprise and Joseph.
									While there, Arthur supervised the long pipeline of the Joseph Light and Power Company. He was elected Wallowa County Surveyor in 1912, served three terms, and was a surveyor for the Highway Dept. in Wallowa County in 1918. He was also the same in Pendleton in 1919, at a time he was sick for several months. Because of his illness, the family left Pendleton for Portland in 1921, before going to Golden, Colorado in 1921, where Arthur had a job with the Colorado School of Mines. He was a Republican Candidate in Golden for County Surveyor in 1922.

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									The newspaper noted him returning from Hill Top, Nevada in 1923 where he had been working for several months. The school reported his work on behalf of the school and the Geological Museum. Arthur died in California in 1928 of pneumonia and complications from a fall on ice he took at the Engeis Copper Mine. Jessie died in Golden, Colorado in 1961. His daughter graduated from college, and his two sons were attending college when he died. (name pronounced Rude)
<b>Rumsey, James Llewellyn</b>	Contract 447	1882	USDS	see Jerry Olson		Interred in Graceland Memorial Park and Mausoleum, Grand Rapids, Michigan, Lower level, Southeast corridor  GPS of corridor in mausoleum:  42°56'52.8" 85°33'42.4" ± 70 ft.	Photo	1852-1933	Born in Grand Rapids, Michigan, the son of a farmer in 1851, James graduated from the University of Michigan in 1876 in civil engineering. He was in Oregon as a chainman for Henry Perkins in 1877-79 for three Contracts between Malheur Lake and Christmas Valley. James would later claim in his University Annual that he was a USDS on this work, and he could have been the compassman since there was an extra chainman.

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									<p>James was the Superintendent for construction of a RR in Oregon from 1878-82. He received three Contracts on his own for 26 townships from 1882-1883, all in Eastern Oregon. The first Contract was for four townships just Southeast of Government Camp and five townships just inside the North line of the Warm Springs Reservation. The next one had eleven townships at Warner Lakes, North of Hart Mountain. The last Contract was for six townships South of Wagontire. He used a consistent three of four man crew each year. A BLM surveyor noted that James surveyed the exteriors, but may have neglected some of the interiors.</p>

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									<p>James was single in 1880 in Portland, and a widower in 1900, when he was back living with his aged parents in Grand Rapids. He married Flora May Newton, in 1908 in Syracuse, New York, and they had no children. Flora was a graduate of Cazenovia Seminary in Syracuse, and her sister, also a graduate of Carvenovia, had earlier married James' brother in Grand Rapids. James spent the rest of his career as a civil engineer in Grand Rapids, Michigan until he died there in 1933. James and his siblings donated land for a park in Grand Rapids, then named Rumsey Park before a name change to Clemente Park 50 years later.</p>
<p><b>Russell, James Allen</b></p>	<p>Contract 503 (as compassman for William Barr)</p>	<p>1884</p>	<p>Dem Comp</p>	<p>see Jerry Olson</p>	<p>yes, from Illustrated History of Union and Wallowa Counties, 1902.</p>	<p>Buried at Hillcrest Cemetery, LaGrande, Oregon</p>	<p>Photo</p>	<p>1861-1931</p>	<p>Born in Iowa the son of a blacksmith, James crossed the Oregon Trail in 1862 to La Grande. He was teaching school in Cove while living at home in 1880, and in 1881 began attending Scotts Academy. He was hired as Compassman for Contract 503 in 1884 by William Barr for two townships East of Cove. The work was not examined. In 1885 he took charge of a large cattle ranch for three years until he helped the owner sell it.</p>

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									<p>James married school teacher Adalade "Addie" Ellsworth Whitmore in 1886. He was the Postmaster in Cove, contracted on RR construction in 1892, and ran a butcher shop in Cove until 1896 before moving it to La Grande and Island City. He was a stock driver in Union County in 1900, a retail butcher in 1910 and 1920, and a buyer for a packer in 1930, all in La Grande. in 1910 James was an officer of a company subdividing irrigation land at Enterprise. A son was killed when hit by a train in 1907, and he owned the Grande Round Meat Co. in 1912. James died in La Grande in 1930, and Addie in 1934.</p>
<p><b>Sanderson, Edward Wavell</b></p>	<p>Contract 368</p>	<p>1880</p>	<p>Dem Rep USDS</p>			<p>Died in Oakland, California, interred in Chapel of the Chimes Columbarium and Mausoleum</p>		<p>1844-1913</p>	<p>Born in England, Edward came to the U. S. in 1851 as a youth, and became a citizen when his father was naturalized. His family settled in Tennessee, and in 1870, Edward was County Surveyor of Blount County, Tennessee. He was a stock farmer in Butte Creek, Wasco County, Oregon in 1880. He received two Contracts in Umatilla County in 1880-81. The first was for five townships South of Hepner. The second was for two townships West of Hepner and four more South of Hepner. They were surveyed with consistent crews each season,</p>



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									<p>Edward married Angeline B. "Angie" Hamilton in San Jose in 1883 and was the Sheriff of Gilliam County from at least 1888-91. By 1890, he was in Santa Clara, California, and was listed as a stockman and orchardist there from at least 1892-97; a surveyor in Gilroy, California in 1900; a surveyor in Oakland in 1910; and a carpenter in Oakland in 1910. Angie died in Oakland in 1911, and Edward in 1913. He was successfully sued by a sister in 1895 for the collection of a \$125 promissory note.</p>
<p><b>Sartwell, Dugald Stewart</b> "D. S."</p>	<p>Contract 241</p>	<p>1875</p>	<p>Dem USDS</p>			<p>Buried in IOOF Cemetery, Crescent City, California, Masonic Knoll</p>	<p>Photo</p>	<p>1823-1910</p>	<p>Dugald was born in New York, the son of a physician, and probably was named for the Scotch philosopher. He was a jeweler in New York in 1850, and always was listed as a watchmaker, in 1860 and in the California voter registers from 1867-98. He came to California in 1852 via Panama, and by 1859 he was functioning as an assayer for the recent copper finds. In 1860, Dugald was in Crescent City with an 18 year old Indian girl named Betsey Tatausi and a half Indian 3 year old son. He would sire two more half Indian sons in the next three years. From 1859-62 he was the lightkeeper at Battery Point Lighthouse, and was an elected Supervisor of Del Norte County in 1864.</p>

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									<p>Dugald stayed near Crescent City the rest of his life, was listed as a surveyor in 1870, a civil engineer in 1880, and from at least 1870-75 was Del Norte County Surveyor. Dugald received Contract 241 in 1875 for one township in Oregon just across the border in Curry County. It was for 10 sections along the Chetco River out of Brookings. A. H. Cleveland surveyed Contract 372 for 2 Sections in 1879 adjacent to Dugald's survey, and those two sections were shown on the official plat of Dugald, without distinction of who did the survey. He used a five man crew that included at least two settlers in the township.</p>

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									<p>Beginning in about 1877, Dugald was the official weather observer for Crescent City, reporting both to Portland and San Francisco. He was appointed postmaster of Crescent City in 1887. Probably all during his residence in Crescent City, he ran a business from a shop that offered the repairing of watches, clocks, jewelry, sewing machines and musical instruments. Dugald was a widower, living with his two youngest sons in 1910, and died later that year. His oldest son, Henry, died in a rescue attempt of stranded Sailors on the shipwrecked schooner Elvinia in 1882.</p>

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Saunders, William N.	Contract 322	1879	USDS			Last in Grants Pass, Oregon	#REF!	1829-1901	Born in Ireland, William came to the U. S. in 1851 to California and then crossed the Siskiyou from California the gold fields in Althouse and Waldo in April 1851. He and 40 other miners drafted the mining code of the Northwest on the bank of Canyon Creek in 1852. and he is credited with discovering the "Caesar Diggings of Southern Josephine County. In 1860 he was a miner in Josephine County, and in 1863 he was the Josephine County Assessor, lasting until 1865. He became a citizen in 1866, and by 1874 he was the Josephine County Surveyor, holding that office nearly continuously until 1888, living in Kirby, Grants Pass and Althouse.

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									<p>Althouse does not now exist and was a prosperous gold mining town, probably on Althouse Creek Southeast of Cave Junction. It produced record amounts of placer gold in the late 1800's. William received Contract 322 for one fractional township for six miles of line in 1879 in Curry County, just Southeast of Cave Junction. He was single and the County Surveyor in nearby Althouse in 1880. A national publication noted him as the Josephine County Superintendent of Schools in 1882-84 in Kirbyville. He was listed as a widower and a surveyor in Grants Pass in 1900 and died there in the County Hospital in 1901.</p>
<p><b>Saxton, Willard Roy</b> "Roy"</p>	<p>Special Instructions</p>	<p>1906</p>	<p>USS</p>	<p>see Jerry Olson</p>	<p>yes, from obituary</p>	<p>Died in Hermiston, Oregon, Buried in Oakwood Cemetery, Berlin, Wisconsin</p>	<p>photo</p>	<p>1881-1910</p>	<p>Roy was born in Wisconsin and graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1904. After school he went to work for the U. S. Reclamation Service out of Pendleton and then moved to Hermiston when the office moved. He received Special Instructions from his agency to survey some farm tracts along the ORN RR. They were surveyed in 1909 and approved both by USRS and the GLO. He was an engineer in Hermiston in 1910 and died at age 29 at the sanitarium at Hot Lake on July 27, 1910, after five days illness.</p>

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									Roy's death was caused by polio encephalitis, a form of spinal meningitis, a year after his survey. Newspapers claimed it was from working in the heat of the desert. In his obituary, he was credited with discovering the Cold Springs Reservoir site for the Umatilla Project, and with doing much of the surveying. It was also noted that he was an accomplished violinist and played piccolo in the Wisconsin Band.
Schiller, Eugene	Contract 648	1896	USDS			Buried in Jones Cemetery, Sylvan, Oregon, Lot 218, space btwn 2&3, wife in space 3	Photo Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves: 45°30'26.3" 122°44'03.4" ± 30 ft.	1855-1917	Born in Germany, Eugene came to the U. S. in 1880 and lived in Oregon by 1886 when he married Anna Maria Jenne Mueller, a recent widow with five children, ten years his senior. Anna had immigrated to the U. S. in 1866, from Germany also, and they had one son together in 1887. Eugene became a citizen in Portland in 1895. He received Contract 648 for one township in Wallowa County and Contract 673 for one township in Josephine County, also in 1896.

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									<p>Contract 647 was for a full township at the town of Wallowa, with Robert C. Bonser as a chainman. Bonser would become a U. S. Deputy Surveyor the next year and eventually the County Surveyor of Multnomah County for 19 years. Contract 673 was for a full township between Grants Pass and Cave Junction and included Lincoln and Marion Wilkes as crewmen. Lincoln had already surveyed two Contracts on his own as a Deputy Surveyor, and his nephew Marion would be a Deputy in the future.</p>
									<p>Eugene was an engineer for a RR at Klamath Falls in 1899, and took out a passport to travel for two years in Europe in 1900. He surveyed the bay at the Port of Toledo in 1910. He was divorced in Beaverton in 1910, and Anna was listed as single and living separately the same year. Eugene died in Sylvan in 1917 and Anna in 1919. They must have reconciled because Anna is buried next to Eugene, and is memorialized on the same tombstone. She was also the executrix of his will and was left some property. Eugene had an estate of \$20,000 with several properties included around the state.</p>

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Scholfield, Socrates	Claim Contract 93	1859	Whig USDS Dr/Clerk			Died in Providence, Rhode Island, buried with his wife, Abbie, in Swan Point Cemetery, Providence, Rhode Island.	Gps of gravesite by Jerry Olson from Google Earth:  41°50'53.2" 71°22'46.3" ± 10 ft.	1831-1914	<p>Socrates was born the first son of Nathan Scholfield, a cotton and woolen mill operator, machinist, civil engineer, and mathematician. In 1833 Nathan wrote an article for the Franklin Institute on the use of a sextant in measuring distance between two points by observations from both ends using mirrors. It was a well documented premise, with ample calculations to back it up. He patented a governor for water wheels that was used throughout the milling industry. In 1845 Nathan wrote a three-volume book on advanced geometry and trigonometry for college level study.</p> <p>He travelled to Oregon in 1850 as part of a group of investors from San Francisco that wanted to profit from the settlement of the Territory. They hoped to find gold, identify harbors, survey townsites, and promote them. They were headed for the Klamath, but first explored the Rogue where they found hostile Indians which made it not suitable for settlement, and then moved on to the Umpqua. They surveyed the harbor, and surveyed the townsites of Umpqua City, Scottsburg, and Elkton. Nathan published a map of Southern Oregon and Northern California in 1851, that showed potential harbors and rivers in detail.</p>



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									<p>Socrates does not mention his connection with the surveyors and explorers in his lengthy article in the Oregon Historical Quarterly, nor does he state when Nathan returned to Rhode Island. Socrates was elected Umpqua County Surveyor in 1855 and later that year he was given charge of the containment of 250 Umpqua Indians at Empire City (Coos Bay) in the position of Temporary Indian Agent. He continued that for about 1 year until they were moved North.</p>
									<p>Socrates and his father both filed Donation Claims on Umpqua Harbor. Nathan claimed 620 acres with two miles of harbor frontage on the East side of the entrance, and Socrates filed a claim on the North Shore. Scholfield River that flows through Reedsport is named for Socrates. He received Claim Contract 93, for surveying DLC's on the Umpqua River, in March, 1859 from the Oregon Surveyor General, and under that Contract, only surveyed both his and his father's Claims. Nathan received his patent in 1885 after his death, and Socrates received his in 1878. Socrates was a Draftsman in the Surveyor General's Office of William W. Chapman in Eugene in 1859, continuing at least into 1860.</p>

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									<p>Socrates was a surveyor back in Norwich, Connecticut in 1861, and married Abbie Smith in 1864. He was a producer of water wheel regulators in 1864, and from 1865-68 he was a teacher of engineering at Scholfield College. From 1869-78, he manufactured water wheel regulators, and from 1880-1900+ he was a patent solicitor, all in Providence, RI. He wrote several books, including "The Object of Animal Existence" in 1896, and "The Doctrine of Mechanicalism" in 1907. The latter dealt with the soul and cognitive abilities of animals, and needed a second edition.</p>

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									<p>He was also issued several patents, including: patent for improved life preserver, 1863; patent for improved method of teaching swimming, 1863; patent for improvements to twist drills, 1869; patent for cigar machines, 1873; patent involving reciprocal and crosscut saws, 1873; and a patent for a lock on removable bay windows, 1889. His last patent in 1914 was for "an illustrative device to demonstrate the relationship between the Supreme Being and his creation." It was for two springs, one shorter and one longer, wound together. Not until 1953 did science determine that the basic structure of human DNA was a double helix, similar to that described by Socrates. However, to this day, this patent is referred to by some as "the most absurd patent ever issued". He died in Providence. This is the maintained version of this information.</p>

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Scoggin, George R.	Contract 737 (with William Elliott)	1901	USDS USDMS	see Jerry Olson	yes, from obituary	Buried in River View Cemetery, Portland, Oregon, Sec 8, Family lot 59, Plot 5	Photo	1872-1925	OR PE 279. George was born in Oregon the son of a stock raiser, lived in Portland in 1880 with his family, and graduated from Portland High School in 1881. He was a civil engineer in Portland in 1900, living with his mother, and received Joint Contract 737 with William Elliott in 1901 for two townships on the Oregon Coast at Lincoln City. George declined a job with the Forest Service in Portland in 1901, and by 1904, they had not begun the Contract. George surveyed 11 Mining Claims in Northeast of Sweet Home and 10 Mining Claims Northwest of Baker in 1901.

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									<p>From 1902 until at least 1904, William and George were City Engineer and Assistant City Engineer in Portland, with many civil works projects under construction. The first thing to blow up was the cement specifications, which prohibited one of the competitors from selling cement. They were sued, and the newspapers reported all as a scandal. The Tanner Creek Sewer project was constructed very poorly, and the engineering office was charged with not paying attention and signing off on shoddy work. A commission investigated and charged those involved, including William and George, with "Gross Negligence". Both were either dismissed or resigned their public jobs. This process was going on at the time they were to be working on their Contract. The Surveyor General gave up and issued it to others.</p>

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									<p>William and George formed an engineering partnership called Elliott and Scoggin, and they worked in Oregon and Southwest Washington from 1905-1920. George married former actress Lillian Lovern Davis Kelly in 1906, and they were living in Portland in 1910. However, George was living alone in Portland in 1920, but listed as married. George was Chief Engineer for the Astoria, Portland and Pacific RR in 1920 that ran through Vernonia. William and George also lost a court case in 1924 and had a judgement imposed. George died in Portland in 1925 at age 53, and is buried alone in River View Cemetery.</p>

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Scrafford, Eleanor J. Seaman	Clerk	1883	Dr/Clerk	see Jerry Olson		Died in San Francisco, California, Cremated and buried at Cypress Lawn Cemetery, Coma, California, ES-1, Lot 37	Gps of gravesite by Jerry Olson from Google Earth:  37°40'34.2" 122°26'57.9" ± 10 ft.	1847-1940	Eleanor J. Seaman was born in Canada in 1847, completed grammar school, and first showed up in the records in the 1870 Census in Benton County, Oregon, where she was listed as Eleanor J. Scrafford, with a three year old daughter named Diana, born in Iowa. Eleanor was living with an extended Scrafford family, consisting of her husband, James Butler Scrafford, his parents, and two of his brothers and a sister. The 1880 Census had 14-year-old Diana living both with James B. Scrafford without Eleanor, and living with the Scrafford family on another 1880 Census.

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									<p>James filed for divorce as the plaintiff in 1879-80, and he married Amelia Ann Gore in 1880 , who bore him four more children. Eleanor married someone named Pierce from Wales by 1884 and had two more daughters in 1884 and 1886, born in California. Eleanor worked for the State Legislature in 1882 and from 1883-85 served as a Copyist in the Surveyor General's Office of James C. Tolman. A Marshal Scrafford was a politician and ran for the Legislature, and may have helped her secure this work. She was living with her two Pierce daughters in Tuolumne, California in 1900, and noted as married. Diana had died by then.</p>
									<p>Eleanor was a widow in Oakland in 1910 with her daughters, and from 1916 on was alone in San Francisco, residing in the Old Peoples Home there from 1930 until she died in 1940. She had a grandson named Edgar A. Klippel, Jr., who was the nephew of Ida Klippel, another Clerk she worked with in the Surveyor General's Office. He was the son of her first daughter, Diana, and was born in 1895.</p>



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Sears, James Manford "Manford"	Contract 764 (with Andrew Porter)	1905	Dem USDS	see Jerry Olson		Died in San Diego, buried in Dallas, Oregon, buried in Salt Creek Cemetery		1854-1929	Born on a farm in Iowa, James came to Polk County Oregon with his family by 1870. He was working on the farm of his sister in Polk County in 1880, but later that year married Ella S. Whitley, a local girl. Ella died in 1889 after three children, and he remarried to Mary L. "Mollie" Dale in 1890. He was a saloon keeper in Dallas in 1900, and received Joint Contract 674 with Andrew Porter in 1905 for two townships Northeast of Sweet Home.
									Both signed the oaths, and they were examined by William Douglass in 1907 and Scott Harrison in 1908. Supplemental Instructions were issued, the work was suspended, corrections were made in 1909 of two miles of line, and a after a new examination by Harrison in 1910, one township was accepted and the other rejected. The rejected work was resurveyed under the Direct System later.

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									<p>James was listed as a surveyor on government land in 1910 and was a laborer on a farm near Dallas in 1920 at the time Mollie died. Molly became ill and had gone to California to recuperate, but to no avail, and she returned to die in Dallas. James was charged in 1923 with moonshining and running a still in Polk County, with results unknown. He died in San Diego in 1929, but is buried in Dallas. His youngest son, Clarence Earl Sears became a hardened armed robber.</p>

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Seymour, Allan M.	Clerk	1853	Whig Dr/Clerk			Buried in Hillside Cemetery, Cortlandt Manor, New York. Block 1 Avenue B, Lot 1, near his parents.		1833-1883	Allen was born in Fort Covington, N. Y., the son of a stove manufacturer who was affluent enough to have servants. He was a Clerk, living at home in 1850 in Cortlandt. His sister married a lawyer, Thomas Nelson, and Thomas was appointed to be the Chief Justice on the new Oregon Territorial Supreme Court. Allen was hired as a crewman for the surveys under John Preston in 1851, and travelled to Oregon via Panama with the Preston family, the Nelson Family, and several surveyors. He began on James Freeman's crew on the Meridian South in June of 1851, and then worked for George Hyde later in the fall and in 1852. He would also be a chainman for Robert Elder in Polk County in 1853.

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									<p>It was on this survey that Allen became seriously ill with cholera-like symptoms. He was temporarily the Assistant Clerk to the Oregon Territorial Council in the fall of 1851. Sometime before 1853, he transitioned to being part time Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office, and part time as Assistant Clerk to the Supreme Court. The Whigs lost and the Democrats won in 1853, and there was a new Supreme Court. Allan Millar, the Chief Clerk to the Court, and a former Clerk in the Surveyor General's office, left for home, leaving instructions for Allen Seymour to not give the Court files to anyone without receiving a receipt. They were stored in the Surveyor General's Office.</p>

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									<p>After he was refused the files, the new Clerk went to the court and an attachment was issued. Allen still refused to give up the files and was jailed for Contempt. After a while he relented, and the files were given over. Allen was back in New York by 1860, living at home and working as a Clerk. He enlisted in 1861 in the Army as a private, but was soon discharged, and he reenlisted as an officer in September, 1861. With the rank of Captain, he deserted on the way to battle in 1863, and was dishonorably discharged by General Hooker. He was unemployed and living at home in Cortlandt in 1870. He died there in 1883, with the funeral being held at his mother's residence. It appears he never married. This is the maintained version of this information.</p>
<p><b>Sharp, Edward Franklin</b></p>	<p>Contract 562</p>	<p>1891</p>	<p>USDS</p>	<p>see Jerry Olson</p>		<p>Died at The Dalles, OR, buried at Saint Peters Cemetery, The Dalles, OR.</p>	<p>Photo</p>	<p>1865-1954</p>	<p>Edward was born in Oregon and came to Lower Three Mile in Wasco County in 1871 with his family. His father, brother, son, and Edward all operated farms on Three Mile. Edward graduated from California Military School at Benicia, California in 1884. By 1885 he was in Wasco County surveying roads and the fairgrounds. He was Wasco County Surveyor from 1886-1896, and married Kathleen Jane Ferrely at The Dalles in 1891.</p>

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									<p>In that year he began as a GLO Surveyor in Oregon with two fractional townships just West of Rainier, using his younger brother and future USDS, Frank H. Sharp, as axeman. He wrote to the Surveyor General that he had finished T6N R3W, and the "the boys" were all in the sack sleeping. This survey was to redo the survey of Deputy Clark Smith in 1878. His Oregon career as a USDS involved 9 Contracts between 1891 and 1904, on both sides of the Cascades. They were all examined and he fared fairly well except for his last, Contract 756 West of Bend, which lasted 4 years and had corrections in the field. A Joint Contract with his brother, Frank, was surveyed by Frank in 1892.</p>

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									<p>His Contracts were usually very small, and he used future Deputy Surveyors Charles L. Campbell, Homer Angell, George Campbell, W. A. Burt Campbell and Robert Omeg fairly regularly as crewmen, they were all from Wasco County. Edward was a First Lieutenant in the Oregon National Guard in The Dalles in 1894. From 1895-1900, he designed and built three houses on Fourth St. at the Dalles, all of which are on the National Historic Register. He lived in one of them, 404 E. 4th St. He acted as a representative of the Eastern Oregon Land Company in 1900, and surveyed a cemetery at Grass Valley in 1904.</p>

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									<p>Edward's first Contract in Washington was Number 588 in 1901 for two townships Northeast of Colville and one at Rice, all in Stevens County. The one at Rice was normal and approved right away after an exam. The two Northeast of Colville had the perimeters surveyed by David Thayer of the Benson Syndicate, and had major distortions. The North line of T37N R40E was short by half a mile and out of alignment by 2000 feet. The South Boundary was also short by half a mile. Edward succeeded in avoiding returning to the field, but he redid the field notes several times, getting approval in 1908.</p>



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									<p>Edward next surveyed 3 townships at Longmire on the slopes of Mt. Rainier in a Joint Contract with his chainman, Robert Omeg. They shared the work and were examined by M. P. McCoy without problems. Frank next received a Joint Contract with Henry Porak for 11 townships, between Omak Lake and Brewster, on the Colville Reservation in 1908. After an exam by Fred Rase in 1906 and corrections to the plat, the survey was approved in October of 1908. Washington, D. C. noted a portion was suspended, and field corrections were made, but there are no notes indicating that.</p>
									<p>Edward was a government surveyor in 1910, Wasco County Road master in 1915, a civil engineer in 1920, and a farmer in 1930. He raised Purebred Hereford cows on his ranch, with his son Arthur running it. Edward died in The Dalles at age 89 in 1954, and Kathleen died the next year. This is the maintained version of this information.</p>

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Sharp, Frank Howland	Contract 610	1893	USDS	see Jerry Olson				1868-	<p>Frank was born in Grant County, Oregon, and was the brother of Edward F. Sharp. He moved with his family to Lower Three Mile in Wasco County in 1871, and they were living in The Dalles in 1880. Frank attended four years of College someplace, and was a chainman for his brother in 1891. He held a Joint Contract with his brother in 1892 for one township West of Tillamook, and it was surveyed by Frank.</p>
									<p>William Odell did the exam and Frank had to return to the field in 1893 to do corrections. Frank received his own Contract for two townships at Tillamook in 1893, and another Contract in the same year for two townships, with one near Cottage Grove and the other near Grants Pass. They were all fractional townships, and he was examined without major issues. Frank married Carrie E. Parker in Wayne, Indiana in 1895. They lived in Indiana for a few years, but by 1900, Frank was a salesman in New York. He continued that career for nearly 40 years, mostly out of Buffalo, New York, much of the time as a traveling salesman. Frank was last found in Lakewood, New York in 1944, and Carrie was a widow in nearby Jamestown, New York in 1948.</p>

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Sherlock, Thomas Henry, Jr.	Contract 286	1878	USDS			Alturas Cemetery, Alturas, California	Photo	1850-1918	Born in County Cork, Ireland, Thomas went to New Zealand in about 1870 with his brother, Richard, where another brother was farming. Thomas and Richard left New Zealand and came to Lake County, Oregon in 1880, where other brothers were homesteading, settling near Summer Lake. The brothers joined forces in farming and sheep raising. Thomas received a very small Contract to survey 3/4 mile of the meanders of Summer Lake in 1878 under Special Deposits.

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									<p>A settler about 10 miles by road along Summer Lake from the Claim of Thomas needed his patent, and put up the deposits. All that was involved was to compass and chain from one meander corner to another, after verifying the meander corners. He finished the survey and was quickly approved. Thomas married Lillian M. Scott, an immigrant from England, in San Francisco in 1889, and they had two sons, the first of which was born in San Francisco. Lillian listed herself as a scholar in the 1871 Census. They lived on the sheep ranch of Thomas at Summer Lake after that. A divorce was filed in 1901 in San Francisco, and Lillian remarried to a James Mitchell Innes in Oregon in 1903. Thomas sold his property at Summer Lake in 1904, and purchased a farm on Davis Creek near Alturas, California, before he travelled to Ireland in 1910.</p>

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									<p>Thomas began drinking heavily and suffered from dementia and confusion in 1918, resulting in his commitment by his son to the California State Hospital in Mendocino. Thomas had been wandering about trying to buy property and to mortgage his farm. He was sent home on leave, but had a severe cold at the time. It turned into pneumonia and he died quickly. There is no hard evidence connecting this Thomas Sherlock to this survey, except for proximity and lack of other candidates. His signature on the survey would corroborate his identity when another signature is found.</p>

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Sherwood Daniel Andrew "Andrew"	Mineral Surveys	1906	Prohib USDMS	see Jerry Olson	yes, from obituary	Buried in Lincoln Memorial Park, Portland, Oregon	photo	1848-1933	Andrew was born in Pennsylvania and attended the Illinois State Normal school and Old Chicago University. He then spent six years with the USGS in the surveys of Ohio and New York before being named Assistant State Geologist for the second geological survey of Pennsylvania. He married Jennie Lind Knapp in Tioga in 1872, and they had five children. He furnished fossil and mineral specimens to the Smithsonian Institution, the American Museum of Natural History, and the Carnegie Museum, and he was the author of geological works and maps and the writer of songs. Andrew was the Prohibition Candidate for U. S. Congress in 1894 and led an expedition to the Yukon in 1898.

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									<p>The Alaska Mining and Exploration Company was formed in 1897 and the expedition proceeded from May to September in 1898. Hugh Sherwood, Andrews's son, kept a journal. They explored the Klondike but located no new mines and found only a few samples of gold. Andrew was back in Tioga, Pennsylvania in 1900 as a farmer with his family. While there, he was bonded as a USDMS in Idaho in 1901. He came to Dufur, Oregon by 1902 and was listed as retired in Portland in 1910, living with his son Hugh and accompanied by his wife and one daughter. He was a leading contender for the head of Parks in 1906 in Portland. Hugh had been a school principal in Tioga and received a job as a school principal in Portland by 1909.</p>

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									<p>Andrew was noted as a U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor by the Oregon Journal in 1906 and was drilling for oil in Dufur, Oregon in 1907, when oil stock was selling at a fast pace in Oregon. He was also the representative of the Portland Oil and Gas Company in 1909, when they were promoting oil drilling in the Western foothills of the Willamette Valley in Yamhill, Polk and Washington Counties. Andrew was their expert, and he was commenting on the presence of fossils in the local strata, which were similar to the conditions in the California oil fields. This project warranted a full page ad in the Oregonian in 1909. Andrew continued in Portland until Jennie died in 1932 and Andrew died there in 1933.</p>



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Shiple, William J.	Clerk	1872	Dr/Clerk		yes, from obituary	Died in Oakland, California, buried in River View Cemetery, Portland, Oregon. Sec 9, Lot 22, grave 8.	Photo	1838-1915	<p>Born in Missouri, William crossed the Oregon Trail as a teenager with his family in 1853 to a farm in Corvallis, Oregon. He was a school teacher from at least 1864-70. William received an appointment from Governor Addison Gibbs as a Commissioned Officer in the Oregon Infantry Volunteers in 1864, where he was a First Lieutenant in charge of Company H at Fort Vancouver before becoming Quartermaster at Fort Yamhill. He married Anna Maria McAfee in 1865, and they had one daughter. He mustered out of the Army in 1866, and was a school teacher in Benton County in 1870.</p> <p>William served as a Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office of William Odell in Eugene in 1872, and then continued in the Office of Benjamin Simpson until at least 1875. During that time, the Office was moved to Portland in 1874, and he was a bookkeeper in Portland in 1880. William left Portland to become Commandant of the Oregon State Old Soldiers Home at Roseburg from 1889 until at least 1900. He retired to San Jose, California by 1910, and died in Oakland in 1915, survived by Anna and their daughter.</p>

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Shoenberg, Peter ???			unkn						Peter Shoenberg was found during research of others and noted as a candidate for this volume. A file was created, but the documentation for his inclusion was not later found in the file, and was probably misfiled. The reason has been forgotten, and it is hoped that he will cross the author's path again.
Shook, Robinson Smith "Robert"	Claim Contract 102 (as compassman for Ralph Wilcox on portions)	1859	Comp			Buried in Noble Cemetery, Newberg, Oregon	Photo	1828-1884	Born in Tennessee, Robert was in Oregon by 1857 when he was a crewman for David Thompson for several Contracts, continuing into 1858. He was a compassman for Ralph Wilcox on Claim Contract 102 and surveyed 18 Claims across Washington County. He married Juliaett "Julia" Whitmore in November, 1866 at Beaverton, producing three children, and they lived at West Chehalem as farmers until their death. Julia died in 1881, and Robert in 1884. Robert left his home in the morning in the Spring of 1884, and said he would be back by noon. He left with a bottle of something, which the boys suspected was liquor. He never returned, and it was found out that he committed suicide by an overdose of morphine at Cresswell. He left a memorandum book with cancelled promissory notes and a note to send it to his son.

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									<p>That act also created three orphans, ages 6-15, and they were still living together on the farm in 1900. One unusual circumstance is that Ralph Wilcox, the Deputy Surveyor for whom Robert acted as compassman in Claim Contract 102, had committed suicide seven years earlier in Portland. He shot himself in the head with a derringer, and had a bottle of tincture of opium (laudanum) in his pocket.</p>
<p><b>Short, Robert Valentine</b></p>	<p>Claim Contract 16</p>	<p>1853</p>	<p>Dem Rep USDS</p>	<p>see Jerry Olson</p>	<p>see Jerry Olson, from obituary and more</p>	<p>Buried in Multnomah Park Cemetery, Portland, Oregon, Block D, Lot 126, space 2</p>	<p>Photo  Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Google Earth:  45°29'22.8" 122°34'48.0" ± 30 ft.</p>	<p>1823-1908</p>	<p>Born in Pennsylvania, Robert soon moved with his family to Ohio. His mother died when he was two, and at age six, he was sent to an uncle and aunt in Pennsylvania to be raised. He returned to Ohio at age 16, attended Ohio Wesleyan University for two terms and was self-taught in the Davis System of surveying. He apprenticed as a tailor for two years and became a journeyman, saving money for an eventual trip to Oregon.</p>

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									<p>Robert came across the Oregon Trail in 1847, driving an ox team for Joseph C. Geer. He ended up in Oregon City, where he temporarily opened up a tailor shop. He married Mary Johnson Geer in 1848, the daughter of Joseph Geer, and aunt of future Governor T. T. Geer, and they had 10 children. Robert soon left for the gold fields in California, and to get there he involved a sailing ship from the mouth of the Willamette and a rowboat from San Francisco to Sacramento. He mined for only three months. After Robert returned to Oregon, he surveyed part of the town of Portland, creating the first plat, which was printed in San Francisco and called the Brady Map. He then moved to Oregon City and bought an interest in a steam sawmill.</p>

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									<p>He filed on a 641 acre Donation Land Claim on the Willamette in the Western part of Wilsonville in 1851; organized a militia, of which he was Captain; and was elected both the first County Surveyor of Yamhill County and a Justice of the Peace in 1855. Robert received three Claim Contracts from 1853-56. Claim Contract 16 in 1853 was for 31 Claims ranging from Wilsonville to Woodburn. He used future compassman, William V. J. Johnson, as a crewman for some of the Claims. Claim Contract 37 was for 33 Claims in the same area. Claim Contract 72 in 1856 was only for five Claims near Carlton in Yamhill County. From 1860-71, he surveyed four Claims by Special Instructions in generally the same area, mostly fixing errors and doing cleanup.</p>

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									<p>After he served in the Oregon Constitutional Convention in 1857, the Legislature moved his Claim from Yamhill to Clackamas County. He was forced to resign as Yamhill County Surveyor in 1858, but was elected Clackamas County Assessor in 1862. He was the subject of a potential Sheriff's sale in 1877 for \$225, secured by part of his Claim. In 1888, Robert was elected to the State Legislature. Robert sold his farm and retired to Portland with his family in 1891 and made his home at Sunnyside. He was still doing surveys in 1901, and when they finished the survey through a frog pond, he and his elderly crew "took a gaze at the sun through a bottle to see that all was well". Mary died of a stroke in 1899, and Robert died in 1908, both in Portland.</p>

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Shunk, Edward Reynolds	Contract 54 (as compassman for George Hyde for portions)	1855	Comp			Buried in Sacramento City Cemetery, Sacramento, California	photo	1830-1902	Edward R. Shunk worked as a crewman for George Hyde from 1854-55, first in a Contract with Butler Ives, and then with Wells Lake. He surveyed two full seasons as a crewman, all in Southern Oregon. The first Contract was for the survey of the Southern portion of the Willamette Meridian, through several offsets, ending at the California Border just South of Ashland. The second Contract involved many township exteriors from Ashland to Grants Pass to Cave Junction. Two Standard Parallels and an unnamed Guide Meridian were surveyed. At the end of the second Contract, he ran the compass as compassman for George Hyde on the survey of T40N R9W just Southwest of Cave Junction, including the 9th Standard Parallel North.

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									<p>A powerful legislator and Clerk in the Surveyor General's office at the time was John Shunk Zieber, and the name was probably more than a coincidence, with the connection is still unknown. John Schunk Zieber was himself appointed to be Surveyor General in 1857, after beating up the then current office holder in the press. Zieber was a politician and newspaper man in Pennsylvania and Maryland before moving to Illinois, where he was in the same capacity.</p>
									<p>There are two candidates for Edward R. Shunk, and they may be the same person. One was from Missouri as a trader in The Dalles in 1860 (only time found), and the other was a gambler from Pennsylvania, who dealt Faro all across the West, ending up in Sacramento. Besides The Dalles, Edward Shunk shows up living in early Oregon City, c. 1856-58; in Idaho City in 1863; running a hotel in Walla Walla in 1864 as an expressman; as a Postmaster in Ada County, Idaho in 1869; and as a voter in Pioche, Nevada in 1876.</p>



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									<p>This biography is of the Edward from Pennsylvania, born in 1830, that spent his last 20 years in Sacramento. He showed up in several of the voter registers there, as first a speculator, and then as a laborer. He was in fact a gambler, and an expert at dealing Faro. A newspaper at his death notes his nickname was the "Nevada Sphinx" because of his quiet disposition. In addition to the states named above, he also dealt Faro in California and Montana.</p>
									<p>Edward was named in an investigation in San Jose in 1886 of a Faro game running at the Mills Building and of an assault in Sacramento in 1893, also involving Faro. He was not himself addicted to the gambling habit, and was widely known as a "square gambler" who "never pulled a crooked card." He was highly respected among his peers and was comfortably fixed when he died, leaving an estate to nieces and nephews. He named a sister, Catherine Shunk Slack, in Iowa, and a niece, May Gray, in Denver. It appears he never married. He was 6 ft. tall, and there is a signature to compare to one if found later.</p>

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Simmons, Alfred H.	Contract 176 (as compassman for George Williams)	1872	Dem USDS Comp			Last in Umatilla, Oregon, probate 1881, died in Walla Walla per wife obituary		1832-1881	Alfred was born in New York, and attended West Point, per his obituary, but he does not show up in their records. There was a miner noted in California in 1852, from New York and of the right age. He married Susan Irby in Clark County, Washington by 1858. In 1859-60 he served in the Washington Territorial House of Representatives, and was a census taker in Cowlitz, Clark and Skamania Counties in 1860. He was listed as a farmer in Lake River in Clark County in 1860, and patented a 160 acre Military Warrant Claim on the West side of Lake River near Shillapoo Lake in 1866. In 1867 he moved to Klickitat County where he was named the first Sheriff by the Legislature, and then again elected as a Representative to the Washington House from 1867-69.

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									<p>In February of 1867, he was awarded Contract 94 to survey the exteriors of 11 townships. Eight of them were along the Columbia River from Priest Rapids to Vantage, and the other 3 were at Hanford. He was awarded Contract 96 in 1867, a Joint Contract with Henry Cock, for two townships at Lyle, 3 townships just East of Goldendale, and 2 townships between Prosser and Benton City. Alfred did all of the surveying. While surveying this Contract in Yakima County in 1867, he was bitten by a rattlesnake and almost died. Another Joint Contract with Henry Cock, Number 104, was issued in 1868 for 4 townships North of Prosser. Again, Alfred did all of the work.</p>

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									<p>He moved to Walla Walla in 1869, where he was City Surveyor 1869-70, County Surveyor from 1870-71, and owned a newspaper. His last Contract was Contract 122 in 1871 for 5 townships just East of Walla Walla. Future Deputy Surveyor, Francis F. Loehr, was an axeman. None of his Contracts were examined. He surveyed four townships as compassman for Oregon Deputy Surveyor, George Williams, in 1872 East of Milton Freewater. Alfred was plagued by financial problems in the 1870's in Walla Walla, being sued for money at least 8 times. He had deeded some property into his wife's name, and had judgments filed against him. He was awarded Contract 327 in 1879 in Oregon, North of Elgin, but it was cancelled for unknown reasons.</p>

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									<p>Alfred was a surveyor in Umatilla, Oregon in 1880, and surveyed the plat of Grange City on the Snake River in Columbia County in 1881. He was living at Simmons Landing on the Columbia River East of Umatilla in 1881, where a wagon road was being built to the South. That was near present Cold Springs Junction at State Road 37. Alfred and was still plagued by financial difficulties at that time. He died in 1881 in Walla Walla at age 49 per his wife's obituary in 1928. Alfred had eight children, all born in Washington. His wife was living with family in Lapwai in 1900 and died in Clarkston in 1928. One of his sons, Isaac J. Simmons was an Oregon U. S. Deputy Surveyor. See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information.</p>

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<p><b>Simmons, Isaac James</b> "Ike"</p>	<p>Contract 624 (rejected)</p>	<p>1893</p>	<p>USDS</p>			<p>Died in Lewiston, Idaho, buried in Vineland Cemetery, Clarkston, Washington.</p>	<p>Photo</p>	<p>1861-1920</p>	<p>Born at Weldon's Point, Clark County, Washington, the son of U. S. Deputy Surveyor, Alfred H. Simmons, Isaac was with his family in Walla Walla in 1870 and Umatilla, Oregon in 1880. He received Contract 624 for two townships Northwest of Jordan Valley in 1893, and surveyed them in 1894. He was examined by Thomas G. Gerdine in 1895, and after failing to correct, the Contract was rejected in 1898. All of the notes and oaths are online on BLM website with only a note on the first page about being rejected. Isaac was always single and died of emphysema in Clarkston, Washington in 1920, where he was living with his sister, Margaret Case, and her family. His mother died in 1928, and is also buried in Vineland Cemetery.</p>

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Simons, Nelson "Doc"	Claim Contract 32	1854	USDS			Buried in Lebanon Pioneer Cemetery, Lebanon, Oregon	Photo	1815-1874	<p>Nelson was born in New York, the son of a farmer with a large family, who was still in New York in 1835. They had moved to Peoria, Illinois by 1839, but Nelson was not part of the household there in 1850. He and the older brothers had crossed the Oregon Trail in 1849. His parents and two brothers crossed the Oregon Trail in 1851, settling in Linn County. One of them, Allonzo, had made the first trip and apparently returned to guide his parents. Nelson received Claim Contract 32 in Oregon in 1854 for surveying Claims in Linn County, but no surveys were found in the record by Nelson.</p>
									<p>At times he ran a drug store at Sand Ridge and then owned the first drug store in Lebanon, selling mostly herbs. He was listed as a physician in Harrisburg in 1860 with no family, and was only known as Doc. Simons. Nelson was considered a recluse, and lived in the Sweet Home Valley the year before he died in 1875. He does not appear to have been married.</p>

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<b>Simpson, Benjamin Franklin</b>	Surveyor General	1874	Dem Rep S G	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from Oregon Cultural Heritage Commission	Buried in Lone Fir Cemetery, Portland, Oregon, Block 13, Lot 21, Space 1S	Photo Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson: 45°31'02.3" 122°38'34.6" ± 10 ft.	1818-1910	<p>Born in Tennessee, Ben moved to Missouri in 1820 with his family. He remarried to Elzira Jane Wisdom in Missouri in 1839 and they had one son. Elzira died in 1841, and Ben remarried to Nancy June Cooper in 1843. Ben, Nancy, their three children and Ben's parents and siblings came across the Oregon Trail and Barlow Pass in 1846, with Ben as Captain of his wagon train. He filed a Claim on French Prairie in 1847, North of Salem.</p> <p>Ben built sawmills on several rivers and sent lumber to California during the gold rush. He fought in the Indian wars, owned stores, owned a steamer, and built a warehouse on the Willamette. Ben went to the Legislature 7 times from 4 different Counties and was the Indian Agent on the Siletz and Grand Round Reservations for eight years by appointment of President Lincoln, beginning in 1862. This was at a time that nearly all the Coast Indians were forced to live on the Siletz Reservation by the government, totally dependent on the Indian Agency. In 1863, Ben enforced a \$0.15 fee per bushel of oysters for the benefit of the Indians out of Yaquina Bay. He built a military road over the Cascades and the lighthouse at Yaquina Bay.</p>



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									<p>In about 1856, Benjamin was a friend of Phillip Sheridan and promised to manage his finances, and in return, was given Sheridan's sword. After the Civil War, Ben was appointed to the "Committee of Three" to negotiate the treaty with the Coeur d'Alene Indians. From 1874-78 Benjamin was appointed Surveyor General of Oregon, responsible for moving the Office to Portland, and exhibited classical nepotism by having four of his children work in the office at relatively high salaries. He then was Oregon's Postal Inspector for two years.</p>
									<p>Nancy died in 1883, having given Ben ten children. He was then assigned to the Postal Department in Selma, Alabama in 1883 and returned to Portland in 1895. Before returning, he married Caroline Gordon in Alabama. They were living in Portland with his daughter Dora in 1895 when they returned, and he was alone in 1910 with his daughter's family when he died.</p>

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Simpson, Elnora Thurston "Nora"	Clerk	1877	Dr/Clerk	see Jerry Olson		Nora died in Seaside, Oregon in 1925 after William died in Los Angeles in 1915. William and Nora are interred in Rose Hills Memorial Park in Whittier, California, Ivy Lawn, Gate 17, Sec 3, lot 965, Grave 3	photo	1852-1925	Born in Oregon, the daughter of Benjamin Simpson, Nora attended enough school to become a teacher by 1870. She was named as a Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office of her father from 1874-77, and was still living at home in 1880. She was named the Enrolling Clerk for the Oregon House of Representatives in 1882. Nora's sister Alice died in 1892, leaving five children without a mother.

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									At age 42, Nora married William Thomas Burney in 1895, the widowed husband of her sister, and raised the children. William had a law degree from the University of Virginia and came to Oregon in 1878. William was appointed the Registrar of the Oregon City Land Office in 1886 and then continued his law practice in Portland, specializing in land office law. Nora continued teaching school, and they moved to California after 1910 where William died in 1915 and is interred in Whittier. Nora returned to Oregon, where she died in Seaside in 1925.
<b>Simpson, Grover Benjamin</b>	Clerk	1874	Dr/Clerk	see Jerry Olson	yes, short bio in "Men of Illinois", 1902	Buried in Oakwoods Cemetery, Chicago, Illinois		1858-1934	Born in Oregon the son of Benjamin F. Simpson, Grover was a Messenger in the Surveyor General's Office of his father from at least 1874-77. He was a mailman for Wells Fargo in 1880 in Portland, beginning in 1877; was a agent in Spokane in 1883; married Alma C. Beasley in 1885; an agent in Tacoma in 1886; Route Agent in Portland 1886; The superintendent in Helena, Denver, Kansas City, Omaha and St. Louis; and ended as the Superintendent at Chicago in 1899, all for Wells Fargo.

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									Alma died in 1912, and he remarried to Mabel Dowse Fleming in Chicago in 1916. He was the General Manager of Wells Fargo Express Company in 1913-20 in St. Louis., and retired in 1930, back in Chicago. He died in 1934, and Mabel was living with one of her daughters in 1940.
<b>Simpson, Samuel Leonidas "Sam"</b>	Clerk	1874	Dr/Clerk	See Jerry Olson	yes, from Oregon Cultural Heritage Commission, in copyright	Died in Portland, buried in Lone Fir Cemetery, Portland, Oregon 4 graves North of his father, Benjamin Simpson	Photo Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson: 45°31'02.4" 122°38'34.6" ± 10 ft.	1846-1899	Sam was born in Missouri, and came across the Oregon Trail with his father, Ben Simpson, and family in 1846. His father had many enterprises in Western Oregon, including 4 terms in the State Legislature. Sam attended Willamette University from 1861-66, and graduated with an A. B., and then studied law and passed the Bar. At that time, he married Julia Humphrey, and in 1871 quit law and purchased the Corvallis Gazette.

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									<p>That failed, and by 1874, he was a Clerk for his father in the Surveyor General's Office. Sam's brother Sylvester was appointed State Superintendent of Public Instruction in 1873, and one of his functions was to recommend the choice for school readers. He chose those written by Deputy Surveyor A. W. Patterson and Sylvester's brother, Sam Simpson. They were adopted and used for several years. After the Gazette, Sam wrote for many enterprises, from newspapers, to books, to editing readers.</p>
									<p>Sam helped to compile Bancroft's "History of the Pacific Coast" for some time. He began writing poetry at the University, publishing most, and had a wide following. "Beautiful Willamette" was one of his most famous poems. He became Oregon's 19th Century Poet Laureate, writing poems and prose about Oregon. Unfortunately, he was an alcoholic for the last 29 years of his life, and died from injuries in a fall in 1899.</p>

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Simpson, William Milton "Will"	Clerk	1875	Rep Dr/Clerk	see Jerry Olson		Died in Portland, buried in Greenwood Hills Cemetery with his wife in unmarked graves. Sec1, W 1/2 Lot 141, Grave 2	photo of gravesite.  No Marker	1856-1927	Born in Oregon, the son of Benjamin F. Simpson, William served as a Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office of his father in Portland in 1875 at age 19. He married Mary Louise Dickinson in 1879, and they had three children. William worked as a bookkeeper in 1880, a real estate agent from at least 1883-1900, a Justice of th Peace in Albina, , and a publicity agent 1920, all in Portland.
									He was selling Albina real estate in Salem with his brother Grover in 1883 and was active in the Republican Party in 1884. William moved to Spokane in 1890 for at least three years. He died in Portland in 1927, the indirect result of an auto accident, and Mary died in 1930.

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Skinner, Alonzo Albert	Transcribing Clerk	1866	Whig Rep Dr/Clerk	see Jerry Olson	yes, from Find a Grave and History of Willamette Valley	Buried in Santa Barbara Cemetery, Santa Barbara, California, Montecito, Lot 065, Quadrant NW 1/4	Photo of gravesite  No Marker GPS of gravesite by Jerry Olson from Google Earth:  34°25'15.6" 119°39'13.9" ± 70 ft.	1814-1877	Born in Ravenna, Ohio, Allonzo studied law and passed the bar there in 1840 before being elected Prosecuting Attorney of Putnam County in 1842. He crossed the Oregon Trail in 1845, arrived in Oregon, and filed a Claim in Jackson County. He filed another in 1846 in Yamhill County, and another again in 1847 at Tualaty. Alonzo was appointed the first Circuit Judge for what would become Oregon Territory, with his jurisdiction being all of what is now Oregon, Washington, Idaho and part of Montana.  Alonzo married Elizabeth Hopkins Lincoln in Lane County in 1853, and they taught school at Astoria before moving to Willamina and then Eugene. They were ages 39 and 42 respectively. She had been one of five school teachers that came West in 1851 via Panama to teach school in Oregon, sent by Vermont. At Eugene, Alonzo practiced law, served as a Clerk in the Surveyor Generals Office in 1866, and was City Recorder and Lane County Clerk.

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									<p>At the beginning of the Civil War, he was provost marshal, supervising the Draft in Oregon. Upon the death of a Justice, he was appointed temporarily to the Oregon Supreme Court in 1866-67. He was a Circuit Court Judge from 1867-70, and in 1870, he was appointed Collector of Customs at Coos Bay. Alonzo and Elizabeth had four children living with them at different times, whose surnames were not Skinner. Poor health caused Alonzo to go to Santa Barbara, California in 1877, which is where he died on April 30, 1877 and is buried in an unmarked grave in Santa Barbara Cemetery. Elizabeth died in 1894, and is buried in Masonic Cemetery in Eugene. He was written of in The History of the Willamette Valley as "a well read lawyer, modest and unassuming, and of good morals and fine feelings".</p>



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Slang, Charles Albert	Contract 793	1910	USDS			Buried in Royal Oak Burial Park, Victoria, British Columbia, Grove Section		1888-1987	Born in Minnesota, the son of a Norwegian immigrant farmer, Charles was still there in 1905. By 1907 he was an axeman and moundsman for George and Burt Campbell, East of Goat Rocks and East of Omak, and an axeman for their brother, Charles, in Idaho. He was also a helper in a mill in 1907, a clerk for the Spokesman Review in 1909, and attended Spokane College in 1909-10. In May of 1910, he received two Joint Contracts with Clarence Payne of Spokane to survey 4 townships East of Chewelah and 3 townships West of Metaline. They shared the work. Charles also received Contract 793 in Western Douglas County, Oregon in 1910 for only three sections of land. The Oregon Contract was examined by Albert Horton and approved without issue. The Washington Contract was not examined until 1912 by Fred Rase, and a portion was suspended.

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									<p>Charles had left for Canada in 1911, and the 7-10 miles of corrections were up to Clarence. They were reexamined in 1913 and ultimately approved, after getting a Senator involved. Charles lived in Red Deer, Alberta, farming with his parents in 1916, and was in Hamilton, Alberta in 1918 on a farm which he had homesteaded. Charles married Zella Mae Wolfe in about 1920, a school teacher in Weyburn, Saskatchewan, and became a naturalized Canadian Citizen in 1923, when he was a grain buyer in Manitoba.</p>
									<p>By 1940, he and his wife had moved to Victoria, and he worked at odd jobs. From 1957 until when he died in 1987, he was retired there. Zella died in 1984 at age 93 and Charles in 1887 at age 98. When Charles died in 1987, he was the last living Oregon or Washington U. S. Deputy Surveyor per these records. See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information.</p>

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Slusher, Thomas Winfield Scott	Contract 284	1878	Dem USDS	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from: "An Illustrated History of Central Oregon", 1905	Buried in Hendrickson Pioneer Cemetery, Dufur, Oregon	Photo  Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Google Earth:  45°26'10.4" 121°10'39.6"  ± 15 ft.	1848-1890	<p>Born in Pennsylvania the son of a farmer, Thomas lied about his age in 1862, and enlisted in the Union Army. He served until he was mustered out in 1865 as a noncommissioned officer, and began attending college. After he graduated, Thomas came to the Willamette Valley in 1870, where he was a teacher. He moved to Wasco County in 1872 and took up a homestead in 15 Mile Valley, and continued teaching for a while.</p> <p>He was elected Wasco County Surveyor in 1872, and again in 1876. Thomas received Contract 284 at Dufur for two townships in 1878, and surveyed them the same year, noting himself as the compassman. He married Arabelle Hannah Dufur in Wasco County in 1878, and together they had eight children. Their house burned down about four miles above Dufur in 1881, and an old man lost his life. Thomas was named the Receiver in The Dalles Land Office in 1886 when the Grover Cleveland administration took office, and at about that time named a newborn son. "Grover Cleveland Slusher".</p>

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									In 1890, Thomas was still the Receiver when he died of a "lingering illness" at his home leaving a wife and many small children. The Land Office at the Dalles closed for some time, unable to be open without a receiver. At the time of his death, he left an estate with over 8500 acres of prime farmland in the 15 Mile Valley. Arrabelle remarried to widower William Staats, but is buried with Thomas.
Smith, Alleck C.	Claim Contract 22	1854	Dem USDS USS Dr/Clerk	Photo from Richard Sterling		Masonic Cemetery in Tumwater, WA, Block 18, Row 4, Lot 1, grave 6s	Photo  GPS Position of tombstone by Jerry Olson:  47°00'53.1" 122°53'53.3"	1828-1875	Alleck was born in Kentucky and graduated from Transylvania University with a degree in Law, before crossing the Oregon Trail in 1852. He filed a claim near Lafayette, OR, adjacent to Anson Henry, and married Anson's oldest daughter, Margaret Dunlap Henry. Anson received Claim Contract 13 under Whig John Preston in OR, with Alleck as chainman, and Alleck returned the favor under Democrat Charles Gardner in OR by using Anson's sons on his Contract. Alleck was also a chainman for William Logan for 25 Claims near Lafayette in 1853.

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									<p>Claim Contract 22 in 1854 was Alleck's first Contract in his name. There were eight townships of DLC surveys near Amity, McMinnville and Yamhill. He appears to have used local settlers for most his crew. He next surveyed Contact 65 in 1856 for 8 townships in the foothills, three West of Gaston, and 5 from Dallas to Corvallis. Gordon Henry and Francis Henry were chainmen, and Milton Robbins was an axeman. In 1858, they both received Contracts from James Tilton in Washington for the survey of the Coast Guide Meridian and several townships adjacent. Alleck's Contract included the Coast Guide Meridian, North to the present Quinault Reservation, and a row of 7 townships from Montesano to the Pacific Ocean, all North of Grays Harbor and the Chehalis River. Alleck made an error in the triangulation across Grays Harbor.</p>

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									<p>Anson Henry, Gordon Henry, and Milton Robbins were crewmen on the Guide Meridian. Alleck surveyed the townships West of the Meridian in 1858, and Anson surveyed at least two of his townships also in 1858. Alleck had been a chainman on a Contract for William Logan in Oregon, where E. S. Barnes was the chainman, and Alleck used E. S. Barnes as a compassman for this Contract. James Tilton ordered Matthew Murphy to examine Anson's work and it was rejected. Anson tried bribing Tilton, Chief Clerk Hall, and Murphy, but to no avail. Anson did not return personally in 1859, but used Alleck and George House as compassmen to do the corrections of two townships.</p>
									<p>Alleck returned in 1859 to survey the townships East of the Meridian and to resurvey one of Anson's townships. He used compassmen, Milton Robbins and E. S. Barnes on all four townships. In running the North line of T18N R7W, he closed about 10 chains North of the Northwest corner of the township. Instead of correcting the whole line, he put all of the error in the North line of Section 6.</p>

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									<p>Alleck meandered the whole length of the Washkah River in T18N R9W, but it was corrected in 1875 by Charles Byles because the location as surveyed by Alleck was up to a mile off. He had decided to stay in Washington, and was living on some property on the Chehalis River. As early as 1859, Anson knew he was going to be the Surveyor General of Washington if Lincoln was elected. Alleck was practicing law, and ran for Chehalis County Prosecuting Attorney in 1860. Alleck received a Contract from the Office of Indian Affairs to survey the first boundary of the Quinault Reservation in 1861, and surveyed it in 1862.</p>

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									<p>Anson Henry was appointed Washington Surveyor General in 1861, and Alleck became a Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office until 1863, when he resigned to take the position of a Supreme Court Justice in Idaho. Anson Henry had been in Washington, D. C. to arrange this with Lincoln. His District was the one including Lewiston, the Capital. Alleck ruled for Lewiston as Capital of Idaho in a fight with Boise, with Boise eventually stealing the State Seal and the records. Alleck's successor eventually ruled for Boise. Alleck was replaced after three years, and came back to Chehalis, Vancouver and Kalama, to practice law and work for the NPRR. He died of TB in Kalama in 1875. See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information.</p>



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Smith, Clark	Contract 291	1878	Rep USDS	yes, see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from "an Illustrated History of the State of Oregon", Hines, 1893	Died in Berkeley, California		1843-1920	<p>Born in Illinois, the son of future U. S. Deputy Surveyor William E. Smith and the brother of Columbus Smith, Clark came to Oregon with his family in 1864 via the Oregon Trail. Clark had attended Marshall College and Illinois State Normal School before heading to Oregon, and finished at Willamette University with a Masters of Arts in 1869. He was a teacher in Vancouver, Washington in 1870 at the Vancouver Seminary, living with his younger brother, Columbus, and a sister, Emily, who were both students. He was a compassman for his father for one township at Vernonia in 1871 on Contract 153.</p> <p>He married Anina Anna Royal, a school teacher, in 1872, and they had five children. Clark took charge of the Rocky Mountain Seminary in Salt Lake City in 1873. He ran a drug store in Cornelius in 1875 and was a compassman for John Campbell on Contract 254 for T3,4N R5W South of Vernonia in 1876.</p>

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									<p>He received Contract 291 to survey four townships in the Northern Coast Range from South of Vernonia to Rainier in 1878. One of those townships was T3N R5W, which was adjacent to the township he had just surveyed as compassman for John Campbell. In the notes for that township, he reported that he had found errors in the North and West boundaries (which he had surveyed), and because he felt it was impractical to ask for instructions at the time, he did the best he could. John Campbell joined the crew as a chainman for that township. Clark received Special Instructions on April 3, 1879 to do corrections which were incorporated in the notes he turned in in May, 1879, resulting in a plat and approval in 1880. He noted that a "confidential agent" of the Surveyor General accompanied him on the corrections.</p>

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									<p>There were other errors in the other townships. T5N R5W has no plat, but there are notes. The survey of William Marye to the West shows distortion of over six degrees in the work of Clark. Clark's surveys of T6,7N R3E were cancelled in 1890 by the Commissioner. Deputy Surveyor Ed Sharp received Contract 562 in 1891 and he was directed to survey: "all the section lines in T6,7N R3W alleged to have been surveyed by U. S. Deputy Surveyor Clark Smith..." There are notes online by Clark noted as cancelled, but no plats by Clark Smith in these two townships.</p>

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									<p>Another Contract followed in the same year for four townships East of Newport, which were surveyed at the end of 1878 and approved in January 1879. His father notarized all the oaths for all the Contracts as a Judge. Clark Smith did as follows: moved to Texas after his corrections and graduated from Texas Medical School in Galveston, Texas in 1881; practiced medicine in Texas; engaged in educational work in various colleges; spent a year as Superintendent of Instruction and teacher at Tule River Indian Reservation; was pastor of the Methodist Church at Tulare, California; moved to Fresno; and became a medical missionary in Central Africa where Anina died in 1885 at Melage.</p>
									<p>Clark returned to Cornelius in 1886 to practice medicine and remarried to Regina Stadler in 1888. He was elected Washington County Superintendent of Schools in 1888 and 1890, and created over 20 new districts during his tenure. He was a Physician in Santa Cruz, California in at least 1900-02, a physician in Berkeley in 1910, and a surgeon in Berkeley in 1920 when he died there.</p>

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Smith, Columbus	Contract 153 (as Compassman for William E. Smith for portions)	1871	Rep Comp			Last in California in 1873		1852-	<p>Born in Illinois, the son of Deputy Surveyor William E. Smith and the brother of Deputy Surveyor Clark Smith. Columbus came to Washington County, Oregon with his family in 1864 via the Oregon Trail. They settled four miles North of Cornelius on a farm, and the family stayed there until 1892. He was a student at Vancouver Seminary, living with his brother, Clark, in Vancouver, Washington in 1870. Columbus was a chainman and a compassman for his father on Contract 153 in Columbia County in 1871-72. On that Contract he surveyed the subdivisions of three townships at Vernonia and the 1st Standard Parallel North, beginning at Vernonia and running West for 30 miles.</p>
									<p>Columbus was the Republican nominee for Washington County Surveyor in 1872, and although he won, he never assumed office. He left Portland on the steamer Oriflamme January 15, 1873, and nothing more is known for now, except that some genealogists note that he was deceased by 1893 when Clark Smith had a biography published.</p>

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Smith, Hiram Wesley Sr.	Contract 67 (as compassman for Samuel D. Snowden for portions)	1856	Comp	see Jerry Olson		Buried on his Donation Claim, but a cenotaph is located in Fairview Pioneer Cemetery, Tillamook, Oregon	Photo	1812-1876	<p>Hiram was born in Ohio and married Mary Bevins in 1834, with whom he had three children. He remarried to Sarah Jane Marshall in 1843 in Illinois who eventually bore him ten more children. He took his family at the time of wife and four children by Sarah over the Oregon Trail in 1852 and settled on a 320 acre Claim near Tillamook. His Claim encompassed the Southern Portion of future Bay City on Tillamook Bay.</p> <p>Beginning to the North of Goose Point, it was less than a half mile wide on the bay and one and a half miles deep. Hiram was a chainman and compassman for Samuel Snowden in 1856 when Samuel was surveying near Tillamook. Hiram surveyed the Coast Meridian from Tillamook to just North of Nehalem under Contract 66 and T1S R10W, where his Claim was located, under Contract 67. Somehow, he shared the duties of compassman with Leonard Terwillegar on that township.</p>

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									<p>Deputy Surveyor Charles T. Gardner, the son of the Surveyor General, began on the crew for T1S R10W but quit after one or two days because of the brush and wading the swamps. He may have been the original compassman for that work, causing Hiram to be promoted. Hiram was the Tillamook County Auditor in 1857, a house carpenter in 1860 and served as the Tillamook County Surveyor for the year 1876. He died in 1876 and was buried on his Donation Claim beside a young son, but has a cenotaph in Fairview Cemetery where Sara is buried. A golf course is now built over his unknown original grave location. His original stone gravestone is exhibited at the Tillamook Museum.</p>

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Smith, Lewis D.	Contract 426	1881	Dem USDS					1846-	<p>Lewis was born in New York and lived in Oregon as a farmer by 1870 as a farmer and married to Hulda M. Wheeler, the sister of future Deputy Surveyor Laban Wheeler. He was living as a farmer in Willamette Forks, in Lane County in 1880 and filed a patent for improvements to thrashing machines in 1877. Lewis was active in Democrat politics, and was awarded Contract 426 in 1881 for two townships in the heart of the Coast Range along the Siuslaw River at Swiss Home. His brother-in-law, Laban Wheeler, had just finished the exteriors of one of the townships, and notarized both the preliminary and the final oaths.</p>



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									<p>The work was finished by 1884 when Lewis received another Contract for one township just North of the previous two. Charles E. Hill was the compassman for that township. Lewis was not examined on any of his work. Lewis co-owned a hardware store in Eugene in 1884 with Thomas Cox, and ran for the House of Representatives as a Democrat in 1894 from Gervais. Hulta was living in Seattle with her daughter Emma from 1889-92, which was where her brother was located. She was a widow in 1900, living with her married daughter in Vallejo, California and was the same in Oakland in 1920. She died in Alameda County in 1931.</p>
<p><b>Smith, Robert Glenn "Rob"</b></p>	<p>Clerk</p>	<p>1880</p>	<p>Rep Dem Dr/Clerk</p>	<p>yes, see Jerry Olson</p>	<p>yes, from Portraits and Biographies of Western Oregon. Also, History of the Bar in Oregon, 1910.</p>	<p>died in Portland, interred at Portland Mausoleum and Funeral Home</p>		<p>1864-1941</p>	<p>Born in Oregon, Robert graduated from high school in Jacksonville and was living with Surveyor General Tolman in 1880-81 in Portland. Tolman was from Jacksonville and had hired Robert as a Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office at age 16. After 18 months, Robert went to Klamath Falls where he taught School. He moved to Grants Pass in 1884, where his parents were living. He studied law while working as a clerk in a drug store, passing the bar in 1889.</p>

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									<p>Robert married Emily M. Greenstreet in Grants Pass in 1895, and they were living there in 1900 and had no children. He practiced law in partnership with three other attorneys at times for eight years, before practicing alone. He married again to Ida Violet LaRaut in 1906 in Grants Pass, with whom he had a daughter. Ida's father owned the general store in Wilbur.</p>
									<p>Robert practiced law for the rest of his life, and was elected to the State Legislature in 1894 and 1904. He started the Grants Pass Herald in 1904, but it only lasted a few months. He was elected the Mayor of Grants Pass in at least 1911-12. His political career began as a Republican, but he converted to being a Democrat because of his anti-tariff views. Robert was a skilled orator and was on demand on campaign work in Southern Oregon. He was living in Portland by 1930 and died there in 1941.</p>

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<b>Smith, William</b>	Clerk	1863	Dr/Clerk		yes, from obituary	Buried in Masonic Cemetery, Eugene, Oregon	Photo  Gps of gravestone from Billion Graves:  44°01'51.1" 123°04'26.6" ± 20 ft.	1826-1899	Born in England, William came to the U. S. with his parents to New York for a year, then to Cleveland, Ohio for three years, and then to LaPorte, Indiana, where he was raised. He crossed the Oregon Trail in 1847 to Portland and then Yamhill County. William went to California in 1849, and returned and took up a Donation Claim at Fairmount, near Eugene. He married Nancy Adeline Luckey in Eugene in 1851 and was a farmer on his Claim at Eugene in 1860, 1870, and 1880. In 1863 he served as the Messenger for the Surveyor General's Office of Bynon Pengra in Eugene and died in Eugene in 1899. He was a School District Director and for years was a delegate to the Republican County and State Conventions.
<b>Smith, William Edmund</b>	Contract 153 (by Columbus Smith and Clark Smith as compassmen)	1871	USDS	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from bio of his son, Clark Smith	Buried in Old Scotch Church Cemetery, Hillsboro, Oregon	Photo	1817-1902	Born in Ohio, William was a judge, married Nancy Adams, and had ten children in Illinois before coming to Oregon in 1864 via the Oregon Trail, bringing along nine of his children. He purchased a farm four miles North of Cornelius, and lived there until 1892 when he moved to Hillsboro. Nancy died in Washington County in 1870, and William served as Washington County Surveyor 1866-70, 1874 and 1876-78.

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									<p>William received a Contract for ten townships in Columbia County in 1871, and used two of his sons, Clark and Columbus, as compassmen. Columbus surveyed three townships at Vernonia and 30 miles of the 1st Standard Parallel West from Vernonia, and Clark surveyed one township at Vernonia. Clark discovered coal in the foothills, and reported it in the newspapers. The author notes that William or his compassmen bark scribed only, and left a distinct chaining notch on his witness trees. They were finished with the survey in 1872. William was elected a County Judge from 1878-82 and remarried to his second wife, May, in 1880, 33 years his junior. He was also a Methodist Minister along the way, and died in Hillsboro in 1902.</p>

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Smith, William P.	Contract 675 (rejected)	1897	USDS			Died in Portland		1870-1924	<p>William P. Smith received Contract 675 in 1897 for T16S R11W, and the Oregonian reported that he was from Portland at that time. There was a William Peter Smith living in Multnomah County as a "timber man" in 1907. He was noted as a civil engineer in 1910 and 1920 in Oak Grove. He married Matilda "Tillie" Sophia Johnson in 1907, a lady with a young daughter. This identification is by occupation and proximity only, and there are many William P. Smiths existing at the time. There is a signature to make a positive ID.</p>
									<p>William surveyed T16S R11W in 1897-98, and it was inspected by William J. Lightfoot in 1900. He had determined that the South line of Section 36 was 1.5 chains short, but the South line of Section 35 was correct. William proceeded to survey the subdivisions of the full township in the traditional manner. Comments in the field notes by the Surveyor General indicated that William should have used a sectional correction line, because the total South Line of the township was eight chains short.</p>

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<p><b>Smyth, Hugh Hanna Jr.</b></p>	<p>Contract 698 (with Hezekiah Johnson)</p>	<p>1899</p>	<p>USDS</p>			<p>Buried in Mount Hope Cemetery, Boston, Massachusetts, Gilbert Walk, Lot 2053, grave 6</p>	<p>Photo</p>	<p>1877-1917</p>	<p>Born in Nova Scotia, the son of an engineer, Hugh came to the United States with his family to Boston in 1881. He was in Oregon City, Oregon by 1899 where his brother Sidney was an engineer. He received Joint Contract 698 that year with Hezekiah Johnson for seven townships in Malheur County with five townships on Dry Creek, one on the Malheur River, and one at Crow Lake. They shared the work except for the exteriors which were surveyed only by Johnson, and both signed the oaths and finished in 1899. There was a somewhat consistent crew for all the</p>

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									Hugh joined the Army in November 1899, serving at Vancouver Barracks, and was discharged in January of 1900. The previous Contract was examined by John McLeod in 1900, resulting in minor corrections in the field, and the work was approved in 1901. Hugh was living in Portland with his brother in 1899 and 1900, but returned to Boston sometime before 1912 when he married Bertha Christine Fellmeth. He died there in 1917 at age 40.
Smyth, Sidney	Contract 682 (with Stephen H. D. Hungate)	1898	USDS	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from obituary	Buried in Riverview Cemetery, Portland, Oregon	photo	1864-1934	OR PE 85. Born in Nova Scotia, the son of an engineer, Sidney came to Boston with his family in 1881. He was naturalized in 1886 in Boston, including a name change from Smith to Smyth, with his occupation noted as a surveyor. He came to Oregon City soon after that. He returned to Boston to marry Rebecca "Bessie" Irwin. McGaw in 1890, and they returned to Oregon City. He was Clackamas County Surveyor from 1890-93 and Oregon City Engineer in at least 1891.

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									<p>He received a Joint Contract with James F. Case in 1896 that was reported in the Oregonian, but that Contract does not show up in the BLM records. He received Joint Contract 682 with Stephen Hungate in 1898 for seven townships along Lake Owyhee in Malheur County, and they shared the work and both signed the oaths. There was only one crew used in the two seasons of the survey. Sidney's Brother, Hugh, and Hungate's brother, Graham, were chainmen for portions. After finishing in 1898, they were examined by David Kinnaird in 1899 and John McLeod in 1900, receiving approval in 1900. Sidney returned to Oregon City and moved his family to Portland. He lived there as a civil engineer and contractor until he died in 1934. At his death he was a consultant to the Los Angeles Flood Control District and the Northwest Roads Company.</p>



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<b>Snowden, Samuel D.</b>	Claim Contract 6	1853	USDS		see Jerry Olson, from obituary	Buried in Masonic Cemetery, Gervais, Oregon	Photo Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson: 46°05'01.0" 122°53'12.0" ± 10 ft.	1811-1882	Born in London, England, Samuel was in Oregon by 1847 when he filed a provisional claim on the South side of Newberg. He went to the gold fields of California in 1849. He filed again after the Donation Act was adopted, and patented his Claim of 324 acres in Yamhill County in 1873, with a mile of river frontage on the Willamette River, just Southeast of Newberg. Samuel received Claim Contract 6 in 1853 for 75 Claims in the central Willamette Valley, from Newberg to Salem. He used small crews consisting of several claimants, including future Deputy Surveyor Charles Handley, as crewmen.

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									<p>Claim Contract 44 was awarded in 1854 for 118 Claims in the same area and Charles Handley was again a chainman. Following in 1855 was Claim Contract 65 for 28 Claims between Beaverton and Newberg. Charles Handley was there, and he may have been a compassman because of the number of crewmen present. Samuel moved on to regular Contracts with two Contracts at Tillamook. The first was to extend the Willamette Baseline West from R7W to Tillamook Bay and to survey the Coast Meridian from just South of Tillamook to Nehalem. Joshua Elder surveyed the Baseline as compassman, and Hiram W. Smith surveyed the Coast Meridian as compassman. Charles T. Gardner, the son of the Surveyor General, began on the crew of the Coast Meridian, but quit the first day because of heavy brush and wading swamps.</p>

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									<p>The second Contract was for four townships around Tillamook. Charles Handley surveyed the exteriors as compassman, and Hiram Smith and Lewis Terwilliger jointly surveyed the subdivisions of T1S R10W as compassmen. Samuel wrote to the Surveyor General in 1857, complaining about how unprofitable the work in Tillamook was. Samuel's last Contract was Claim Contract 98 in 1859 for 36 Claims in the Eastern fringe of the Willamette Valley North of Eugene. Hiram had a Donation Claim in that township.</p>
									<p>Samuel lived alone as a life long bachelor, and was in Labish in 1860 and in Gervais in 1880, in both censuses as a surveyor. He was elected City Recorder of Gervais in 1876 and appointed a Notary Public in 1880. His obituary notes how orderly and meticulous he was, down to boxes labeled "this box contains 23 8-penny-nails". Another box noted "worn out lead pencils" contained 24 1/2" long lead pencils. He died and is buried in Gervais.</p>

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Soehren, William Lloyd "Lloyd"	Contract 750 (with Marion Wilkes and Lincoln Wilkes)	1902	USDS	see Jerry Olson		Died in Dallas, Polk County, Oregon		1879-1968	<p>Lloyd was born in Klickitat County, Washington and attended school through two years of high school. His father was born in Germany and was in California with his family from at least 1868-77 before moving to White Salmon, Washington, where Lloyd was born. They soon moved to Banks, Oregon by 1881 and stayed there at least several years. Lloyd was living in San Louis Obispo, California in 1897 and worked as a chainman for his brother-in-law, Lincoln Wilkes in 1898.</p>
									<p>In 1901, he travelled to Shasta County California with Lincoln to do some mining surveying. Lloyd shared a Joint Contract for four townships near Roseburg with Lincoln and Marion Wilkes in 1902, and they all signed the oaths. They used several siblings and inlaws as crewmen. William married Clarissa Elizabeth Brown in about 1902, and build a commercial warehouse in 1905 to rent out for farm produce. He also sold gravel, sand and fence posts from the site. By 1905, he was the superintendent of the private water works for Dallas, lasting until at least 1920.</p>

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									Lloyd was a member of the Dallas School Board from at least 1927-34. He still owned a warehouse in 1930 and headed the City Water Department in 1940. From 1910 until he died in 1968, William and his family lived in the same house at 704 Main Street in Dallas, Oregon. The family had a small farm to the West of Dallas that they lived on during the summers.
Sparks, Harriett Ella, Mrs. "Ella"	Clerk	1895	Rep Dr/Clerk			Buried in Old City Cemetery, Vancouver, Washington	Photo Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson :  45°37'45.5" 122°38'35.8" ± 10 ft.	1870-1936	Ella was born in Clark County Washington, the daughter of Jacob Proebstel, a pioneer of 1852, who made a Claim a few miles East of Orchards, at a location now called Proebstel, named for the family. Ella moved with the family to Weston, Oregon in Umatilla County, where her father had a flour mill. He was successful and by 1877, they were living in Portland. The family moved to Tacoma by 1887, and continued there until at least 1891. Ella married John Oliver Sparks in 1893, a bookkeeper in Vancouver. They were married in San Diego, where John had a sister that was convalescing with tuberculosis. She died the next year and John died of tuberculosis in Vancouver in 1895.

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									<p>In 1895, Ella was the Minute Clerk for the Washington State Senate, and later that year was a temporary Transcribing Clerk in the Oregon Surveyor General's Office of John Arnold. Her father had prospered, and was elected to the State Senate by 1901, accompanied by some influence.</p>
									<p>While in the Surveyor General's Office, she met John W. Rowland, another Clerk, and they were married in 1896 and were living with her parents in 1900. They lived in Portland and had one son. Her father lobbied for Henry Meldrum to dismiss Chief Clerk George Waggoner and replace him with John Rowland. This was accomplished, and John was the Chief Clerk for many years for different Surveyor Generals. John died in 1927, and Ella remarried after that to someone named Leaman, but is buried with John in the Proebstel section of Old City Cemetery, Vancouver, Washington.</p>

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Sperry, Edwin Anson	Mineral Surveys	1899	USDMS	see Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from Find A Grave	Cremated and ashes scattered in China.	No Marker, ashes scattered	1857-1935	Edwin was born in Illinois as the son of attorney Anson Sperry and the twin brother of Evelyn "Evie" Pierpont Sperry. He attended Northwestern University in Illinois, Class of 1880 with his brother, and spent many years working as a mining engineer in Colorado and several Western states. He was in Oregon in 1899, where he surveyed five Mining Claims at Granite in Grant County. Much of the time he was living at the mine on location, without his family.

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									<p>He married Emma Bradley in 1887, and they had a daughter in 1897, born in Denver. He obviously took an ownership position in some mines and offered advice on mining stock in the newspapers. He was the editor of Mining Science journal in 1908. Edwin took a staff position at Pei-Yang University, Tientsin, China in 1911, where he taught as a Professor of Metallurgy. He taught there for 24 years, and they lived out the rest of their lives in the University Compound until they died. Both Emma and Edwin had travelled several times back to the United States in the summers to visit relatives. Emma died in 1934 and Edwin in 1935, and their ashes are scattered in China. He was 5' 10" tall with blue eyes and light hair.</p>



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Sprague, Elisha W.	Mineral Survey	1873	Comp			Last in China Camp, California		1841-1897	<p>Born in Maine, Elisha was in Coos County by 1866 when he married Mary Catherine Loose. He acted as the compassman for Simon Cathcart for the survey of his own Mineral Claim, the E. W. Sprague and John Norman Gold Mine, in Coos County in 1873. John Norman was the axman. Mary died after one daughter, and he remarried to Mary E. Clinkinbeard in 1877, the daughter of compassman John Clinkinbeard, and they had two daughters. He patented his Mining Claim in 1878.</p>
									<p>His partner in the Claim, foreclosed a mortgage on Elisha in 1878. Elisha had a dog named Johnny in Coos Bay, and he was loved by all the town. They even passed an ordinance excepting him from the dog tax. Elisha was the owner of the Star Saloon in Coos Bay with his brother, A. W. Sprague, in 1879, when State Senator James Fay committed suicide in the saloon. Elisha was a trunkmaker in 1884 and then opened a restaurant with his wife in 1884 in Coos Bay. Elisha moved to his ranch near Beaver Slough in 1887. Mary and a daughter were in California in 1896 and Elisha died at China Camp, California in 1897. Mary moved to San Francisco with her two daughters.</p>

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Stanley, Frank Dennis	Mineral Surveys	1901	USDMS	see Jerry Olson		Buried in Waycross, Georgia	photo	1854-1929	<p>Born in either Canada, Frank graduated from Dartmouth in 1879 with a degree in civil engineering. He married his first wife, Mary Carleton, in 1880 in Vermont, and then worked in Michigan until 1886. After three children, Mary died in Michigan in 1886. He remarried to Caroline Eliza Adams in 1887, and after a brief stay in Missouri, he came to Spokane in 1889. There he formed a partnership in engineering first with Wilbur Waltman, and then Ulysses Hough.</p>
									<p>In 1893 Frank operated a shingle mill with Albert O'Donnell, and from 1895-1905 he was a civil engineer and surveyor on his own in Spokane. He surveyed 33 Mining Claims in Washington in Ferry and Pend Oreille Counties from 1898-1904, except for a few North of Cle Elum. Also there were 34 Mining Claims in Grant and Baker Counties in Oregon from 1901-04, nearly all West or Southwest of Sumpter. By 1900, Frank had sired a total of 9 children. Caroline died in 1901 in Spokane, and he married again in 1907 to Anna Lillian Swett in Iowa. They were living in Baker, Oregon from 1908-12 with Frank's youngest son, where Frank worked as a civil engineer.</p>

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									<p>By 1920 Frank and Anna were in Hermiston where Frank was a farmer. The Oregonian reported in 1925 that Anna filed for Divorce. For some reason, Frank moved to Ware County, Georgia and died there of tuberculosis in 1929, documented by his death certificate. See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information.</p>
<p><b>Stearns, Sidney Sumner "Sid"</b></p>	<p>Contract 483 (as compassman for William B. Pengra)</p>	<p>1883</p>	<p>Comp</p>	<p>see Jerry Olson</p>		<p>buried in Juniper Haven Cemetery, Prineville, Oregon, block A, Lot 84, Space 2B</p>	<p>photo</p>	<p>1856-1923</p>	<p>The father of Sidney was a Baptist Minister in Vermont 1837-47, and in New York in 1850 before he crossed the Oregon Trail to Jacksonville in 1853. He was listed as a Baptist Clergyman in 1860 in Jacksonville. Sidney was the nephew by marriage of both Bynon and William Pengra. William Pengra received a Contract for one township on the Willamette River just downstream from Oakridge in 1883, and Sidney was the compassman.</p>

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									<p>Henry was Portland City Surveyor from 1869-1872. He was advertising as a surveyor in Los Angeles in late 1874, and between 1876 and 1884, he produced beautiful maps of the Los Angeles area, which are selling for high prices on the internet now. He received an appointment as a U. S. Deputy Surveyor in California to examine improvements on Rancho Santa Monica in 1876. A baby daughter drowned in 1878, and in 1879 Henry ran for State Surveyor General of California on the Workingman Ticket and lost. He returned East for a visit of several months in 1882. From 1884-87 Henry was involved in speculative real estate development, selling acreage and lots. He suffered several business and personal foreclosures in 1888-89.</p>

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									<p>Henry was listed as a surveyor in the censuses in Los Angeles in 1900, 1910 and 1920, and was noted as surveying several large ranches into developments over the years in Southern California. There was a Henry J. Stevenson in Riverside, California convicted of selling obscene photographs in 1894, who served 150 days in jail. By 1900 Henry and Sarah were not living together, but did not divorce. Sarah died in Monrovia in 1923 and Henry in Los Angeles in 1926. See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information.</p>

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<b>Stone, John Harvey</b>	Contract 235 (by George W. Cradlebaugh as compassman)	1875	USDS			Died in Spokane, Washington, buried in Riverside Memorial Park, Spokane, Washington, Jon, 14N R13E, #6a		1839-1922	<p>John was born and raised in Vermont, the son of a clergyman. He probably attended college and served in the Civil War before he showed up in the Northwest by about 1870 when he was working as an engineer for the Corps of Engineers in Portland under General Nathaniel Michler. He was in both Tacoma and Kalama in 1874, and may have been working on the NPRR construction at that time. He was awarded surveying Contract 235 by the Oregon Surveyor General in 1875 for ten townships North of Baker and used George Cradlebaugh as the compassman on all the work. He finished in late 1875 to return to Portland to marry Emma Jean Phillips in November. They had one son, Harry L. Stone.</p>
									<p>Operating as Grant and Stone with William Grant, he was awarded a contract for rock removal in the Upper Columbia River Basin at Owyhee Rapids and at Squally Hook in 1876. John was involved in land and timber speculation in Southwestern Skamania County in 1879, was a contractor in Portland in 1880, and ran the sawmill at for NPRR at Ainsworth in 1881.</p>

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									<p>He lived in Spokane the rest of his life, becoming a wealthy man. He was continuously in court involving money, debts, and contracts. John was charged criminally with stealing federal timber in Idaho in 1892, and after a long trial was acquitted by the jury in eight minutes. He had purchased timber from entrymen who had not yet proved up on their Claims. The federal government then sued him in civil court, but the outcome is unknown.</p>
									<p>John was part of the "St. Paul Syndicate" which distributed funds from the disposition of Northern Pacific Lands from 1890-98. Ultimately it included NPRR executive Paul Schulze, and there were charges of fund misappropriations with legal action following. In 1905 the newspapers in Spokane ran a story about how John's son Harry had abandoned his wife and baby in Northport, Washington. Harry had been sent back east to study music, because he was very talented. The wife and child were reported to be destitute, being helped by a frail mother-in-law.</p>

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Stoner, Sidney Nicholson	Special Instructions	1907	SES			buried in Greenwood Cemetery, St. Petersburg, Florida	Photo Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves:  27°45'34.6" 82°36'42.3" ± 20 ft.	1876-1951	Sidney was born in Texas the son of a bookkeeper. He attended college before he began with the United States Geological Survey in about 1896 and first showed up working in California as the principal assistant on a USGS survey crew in the Santa Barbara area of Southern California in 1902. He was a topographer on the Mt. Whitney and Olancho quadrangles in 1905 and had charge of the Olancho quadrangle in 1905. He married Marjorie Fleming Sprague in Florida in 1907, a 1904 graduate of Claremont College in Pomona. He ran a leveling crew for the Troutdale quadrangle in Oregon in 1907. While with the USGS he surveyed many quadrangles as either a topographer or leveler. Sidney was a Special Examiner of Surveys for the GLO in Oregon in 1907, examining nine surveys, leading to several suspensions, rejections, and indictments.



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									<p>Sidney was named a Special Agent for the General Land Office in in Seattle in 1909 to assist in the investigation of the Cunningham Coal Land Case from Alaska. Several prominent citizens and politicians from Pacific Northwest were involved as investors and consultants, including the Governor of Idaho and F. Cushing Moore, a United States Deputy Surveyor. . The plan was to arrange for many individuals to apply for coal lands in one area and then aggregate those Claims and sell them to a mining company that could afford to build a railroad, i. e., the Guggenheim family. (which was illegal)</p>
									<p>The GLO prevailed and all lost their Claims and the money they had already invested. By 1913 Sidney was working as a surveyor for the USFS at Riverside, California and mapped portions of the Monterey National Forest. From at least 1918-20 he was working out of the West Coast office of the USGS at Alameda.</p>

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									By 1928, Marjorie was living in Gulf Port, Florida, and Sidney was a roomer in Sacramento, still with the USGS. They were both in St. Petersburg, Florida in 1835, and 1940, with Sidney listed as a special agent for the U S. Government. He was still with the Department of Interior, living in St. Petersburg in 1945, while Marjorie was a school teacher. They both reported they had attended college in the past in that State Census. Sidney died in St. Petersburg in 1951 and Marjorie in 1962 in Florida.
<b>Stout, Mary Elizabeth</b>	Clerk	1893	Dr/Clerk	see Jerry Olson		Buried in Salem Pioneer Cemetery, Salem, Oregon, Plot 834, 2 nw Cr n 1/2	Photo Gps of Tombstone by Jerry Olson from Google Earth: 44°55'12.2" 123°02'58.6" ± 15ft.	1875-1971	Born in Oregon, Mary grew up on her family's farm at Mehema, near the farm of her mother's brother, William Henry Byars. She was also the sister of Ray Lewis Stout. Mary attended the predecessor of Oregon State University in Corvallis for four years, Class of 1895, majoring in Household Economy, and when her uncle became Surveyor General, Mary was appointed a Transcribing Clerk at age 18 in 1893, a full time position.

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									She was back on the farm at Mehema in 1900 as a school teacher and married Columbus Andrew Mulkey in Mehema in 1901. He had attended Albany College, and by 1909 they had four children and then transitioned to Salem by 1920. The family continued in Salem or Pringle until at least 1932 when Columbus died. Mary was still in Pringle in 1940 as the caretaker of a church and died in a nursing home in Berkeley, California in 1971 at age 96. The Stout family is the namesake of Stout Creek, which runs through Mehema, and of nearby Stout Mountain.
<b>Stout, Ray Lewis</b>	Contract 753	1904	USDS	see Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from book, Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/stoutraylbio.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/stoutraylbio.pdf</a>	Died in Portland, OR, buried in Lincoln Memorial Park, Portland, OR, Hilltop, 117, No. 1	Photo GPS of gravestone by Jerry Olson: 45°27'29.3" 122°33'05.2" 7± ft.	1885-1984	OR PE 160. Ray was born and raised in Mehama, Oregon, the brother of Mary Stout and the nephew of William H. Byars. He graduated from the public schools after the eighth grade in 1900, because there was no high school. That summer he obtained a job as compass carrier for his uncle, William H. Byars, for Contract 560 in the Washington Cascades. They surveyed 5 fractional townships, from Eagle Gorge to the mouth of the Cispus River. William's sons, Will and Rex, were compassmen on parts of the work.

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									<p>Ray wrote of his experiences on this survey. He took the train from Salem to Eagle Gorge, via Portland and Tacoma, where they set up their first camp. There were 12 men in camp, serving three crews. He discussed how his crew worked, with William leading the way with the solar compass, including the compass carrier, Ray, followed by the axeman who cut brush and blazed the line, with the chainmen following. He also described "laying out", which was taking food, but no bedding, to stay up to several days on the line, sleeping on the ground. The crew was eventually disbanded, and Ray and William surveyed a small part of the job at Longmire, being able to stay in the Rainier National Park hotel for the duration. William was examined by T. M. Hurlburt in 1902 and M. P. McCoy in 1905, and required corrections in the field in both 1903 and 1906.</p>

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									<p>In the fall of 1900, Ray entered Oregon Agricultural College by special permission, without a high school diploma. In 1903, he helped his uncle on the corrections of the previous survey near Mount Rainier. In 1904 he was the successful bidder on his own for Oregon Contract 753 South of Jacksonville, Oregon. His uncle came along as an advisor. There was a lot of brush, including poison oak, and Ray suffered terribly. Their camp was washed away at one time in a thunder storm. He was examined in 1905, and again after corrections in 1906, and again in 1908. The result was a rejection, probably caused by having a poor mentor. A new survey was performed by Ernest Rands in 1909, which looks a lot like the survey by Ray, except for the handling of the residual errors created by David Thompson in 1857.</p>

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									<p>Ray and his uncle then travelled to Newport, Washington where Ray's cousin and William H.' son, William F. Byers, had received Contracts 609 and 613. They worked on them until Ray went back to school. William F. was already trying to get out of the Contract, and in 1905, Ray and William H. were appointed compassmen to do the survey. Ray was listed as a compassman in the notes, but with no date. They were examined by M. P. McCoy in 1905 and 1906, Scott Harrison in 1908, and Morris Chubb in 1910.</p>

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									<p>Ray returned in the summer of 1909, after graduating from OSU and obtaining a job with the Marion County Engineer. Both Contracts 609 and 613 had multiple corrections, with the final ones being done in 1909. There were experiences encountered, such as a forest fire caused by the camp cook, and one member of the crew being sick enough to be carried out by stretcher for several miles. The work was approved and paid in 1910. Ray published a long article in the December 1972 edition of the Oregon Historical Quarterly, describing his experiences on all these surveys, some of which are related above. Ray was an engineer for a contractor in 1910, and married Mabel Vantress in 1911, which union generated two children. A daughter stayed a spinster and lived with her parents until they died.</p>

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									<p>He spent the rest of his career until 1950 as head of right-of-way surveying for Pacific Power and Light Co, headquartered in Portland. After retirement, he worked on a large electrical transmission system in Greece from 1950-1953. Mabel died in 1979 and Ray died two months shy of his 100th birthday. The only other Oregon or Washington U. S. Deputy Surveyor that was living at the time was Charles Slang.. There is a long autobiography and an oral history at the Oregon Historical Society, and a photograph collection at the Oregon State University Library. (biography) See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information.</p>
Stowell, Alfred Wilson	Chief Clerk	1871	Ch Clerk		see Jerry Olson, from obituary	Buried in River View Cemetery, Sec 15, lot 122		1841-1907	<p>Born in Indiana the brother of George Stowell and the son of a surveyor and farmer, Alfred moved with his family to California in 1856, and then to Eugene, Oregon in 1858. He began his career as a clerk in a store in Eugene, and then opened a store of his own. Alfred married Blandina E. Thurston in 1867, the daughter of the first U. S. Congressman from Oregon. He was appointed Chief Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office of William Odell in 1871, and continued until Odell was replaced in 1874.</p>



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									Odell was the step-father of Alfred's wife. Alfred's brother George was the draftsman in the office for the duration of Alfred's term as Chief Clerk. Alfred moved to Portland in 1882 and opened a retail business on Front Street with A. H. Morgan. He entered the brokerage business with R. A. Frame in 1888, and continued that until he retired. He also had a farm in Clark County, Washington, and died in Portland.
Stowell, George	Draughtsman	1871	Dr/Clerk Ch Clerk			Died in Portland Sanatorium, Portland, Oregon, Buried in Riverview Cemetery, Portland, Oregon, Section 9, lot 33, grave 8	Photo	1838-1919	Born in Indiana, the brother of Albert Stowell and the son of a surveyor and farmer, George moved with his family to California in 1856, and then to Eugene, Oregon in 1858. He was a draftsman in the Surveyor General's Office of Elisha Applegate in Eugene in 1870. He continued as draftsman from 1871-under the regimes William Odell until 1874, Benjamin Simpson in Portland until 1878, and James Tolman until 1886.

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									<p>He was named Chief Clerk under Democrat Surveyor General Douglas Taylor in 1889-93 and under William Byars in 1889-93. His wife Jannette was appointed a Copyist by James Tolman in 1883. George had participated in a Washington County map in 1889. He was a draftsman in Sitka, Alaska from at least 1900-1910. Jannette became ill in Alaska, and died in Portland in 1916. George died in the Portland Sanatorium in 1919.</p>
<p><b>Stowell, Janette McCalley</b></p>	<p>Clerk</p>	<p>1883</p>	<p>Dr/Clerk</p>	<p>see Jerry Olson</p>		<p>Buried in Riverview Cemetery, Portland, Oregon</p>	<p>Photo</p>	<p>1847-1916</p>	<p>Janette McCalley was born in Scotland, came to the U. S. as a child in 1851, and was in Salem, Oregon by 1861, where she was a student at Willamette University. She married George Stowell in 1870 in Springfield, when George was a draftsman in the Surveyor General's Office. She had four children through 1889, and was appointed a Copyist in the Surveyor General's Office of James C. Tolman in by 1883, where her husband was the draftsman.</p>
									<p>The family moved to Sitka Alaska in 1899, where George was again a draftsman. They lived in Juneau in 1910, where George was a draftsman. Jannette became ill, and later died in Portland in 1916.</p>

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<b>Stowell, Percy Eldon</b>	Clerk	1893	Dr/Clerk	see Jerry Olson		Buried in Riverview Cemetery, Portland, Oregon	Photo	1872-1959	Percy was born in Oregon, the son of Chief Clerk George Stowell and his wife, Janette Stowell. He attended college for five years before being appointed a Transcribing Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office of William H. Byars in 1894, where his father was also serving as Chief Clerk. He married Alice Lee Wells, the daughter of a physician, in Portland in 1900.
									Percy was a salesman in 1910, a manager in a wholesale company in 1920, a sales manager in 1930, and was retired in 1940, all in Portland. They lived in Astoria in 1953, and both died in Coos Bay where their daughter was residing. Alice died in 1957 and Percy in 1959.
<b>Stratton, Horace Fitch</b>	Clerk	1863	Rep Dr/Clerk USDS	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from obituary	Died in Seattle, buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Seattle, Washington		1835-1906	Born in Pennsylvania, Horace moved with his family to Indiana by 1838 and crossed the Oregon Trail in 1853 with an older brother and the rest of the family. His father and another older brother had gone West earlier, seeking gold. Horace was a miner at Galice Creek in Southern Oregon when the Indian War of 1855-56 broke out, and he joined the Oregon Volunteers, serving as assistant quartermaster. Horace moved on to the Idaho gold fields, and ran a pack train from Walla Walla to Florence, Idaho for a few years.

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									<p>He was a Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office of Bynon Pengra in 1863 and served on the Board of Directors in 1867 of the Military Road. Pengra was promoting over Willamette Pass leading to Idaho. He eventually came to Eugene where he married Marilda "Rill" Ferris Dunn in 1868, the sister of a future business partner. Deputy Surveyor James H. D. Henderson officiated. Horace received a Joint Contract with William Pengra for 17 townships West of Summer Lake in 1869, and they were surveyed by Pengra using Henry Gilfrey as compassman. Eight townships were left unsurveyed. Horace was elected to the Eugene City Council in 1873. He was a merchant from 1860-79 in Eugene, operating as Stratton and Dunn from 1877-79 with F. E. Dunn.</p>

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									<p>Horace was a member of the Oregon State Legislature in 1878. He sold dry goods and operated an Indian Trading Post in Farmington in Whitman County, Washington from at least 1880-87, and then expanding to Medical Lake and Cheney. He was elected to the Washington Territorial Council in 1880, serving as President. Horace sold his stores in 1883, and engaged in wheat farming and stock raising until the price of wheat dropped and caused him to lose a lot of money. He then moved to Seattle in 1889 and pursued real estate until that crashed in 1892. Horace went to the Yukon in 1894, working at Forty Mile and Circle City. until the fall of 1895 when he returned to Seattle mostly broke.</p>

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									<p>When the real gold rush in Alaska started, he returned to Cook Inlet to mine with fair success. Horace was the superintendent of a large mine in Rossland, B. C. in 1899. He joined the stampede to Atlin country in 1900 with no success and then tried an island off Juneau in 1901. He returned broken in health and spirit, and the tragic death of a daughter being killed at a railroad crossing in Kent in 1902 aggravated his negative attitude. He had asthma and suffered a stroke in 1903. He had more strokes, became an invalid, and finally died of a stroke in 1906 in Seattle.</p>

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Stump, David	Claim Contract 40	1854	Rep USDS		see Jerry Olson, from book	Buried in Fircrest Cemetery, Monmouth, Oregon, Stump family plot.	Photo Gps of tombstone from Billion Graves by Jerry Olson: 44°49'20.0" 123°14'05.6" ± 10 ft.	1819-1886	David was born in Ohio. crossed the Oregon Trail in 1845 by himself with no wagon, and filed a Claim at the foot of Writsman Peak in Polk County, Oregon, about six miles South of Monmouth. He first taught school and then went to California in 1848, and in a year managed to accumulate a small fortune. To those who were there early, gold was easily found in shallow placers. He went back East, purchased 800 sheep, and with several herders, headed back to Oregon About 400 sheep made it to Polk County, allowing David to accumulate 2300 acres of farmland. He married 15-year-old Catherine Elizabeth Chamberlin in Polk County in 1850, and they had four children. David had been a surveyor in Iowa and received Claim Contract 40 in 1854 in Western Polk County, on which he used his brother Jesse Stump and future Deputy Surveyor Thomas Hutchinson as chainmen.

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									<p>Thomas Hutchinson went on to receive Claim Contract 56 on his own in 1855 for eight townships in Polk County. He was called to serve as an officer in the Indian War in late 1855 and made an arrangement with David to finish the townships he had started. The Surveyor General gave David Special Instructions in January, 1856 to finish the ten Claim Surveys, which he soon accomplished.</p>
									<p>David served in the Oregon State Legislature from Polk County in 1874. He donated land to begin Christian College, the predecessor of Western Oregon University, and built a nice home in Monmouth in 1878, now under the Western Oregon University Campus. This allowed his children access to education. His daughter, Cassie Stump, graduated from Christian College in 1876 with a Masters Degree, and then attended Wellesley College in Boston in 1881, She returned and taught at what was to become Western Oregon University until 1886 when her father died. She was an advocate for women's rights and registered to vote in 1913, the first time women were eligible in Oregon.</p>



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									Mary Stump Campbell graduated from Christian College in 1872 and obtained a Masters from Wellesley. She became the publisher of Monmouth's first newspaper before she ultimately married the College President, L T. Campbell. When her husband died after they had four children, she returned to Monmouth to live with her mother and Cassie.
Sulger, Abraham	Claim Contract 46	1854	Dem USDS			Buried in Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania	photo Gps of tombstone from Google Earth by Jerry Olson:  40°00'17.5" 75°11'17.4" ± 7 ft.	1820-1866	Abraham was born in Pennsylvania in 1820 and enrolled for his freshman year only in the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia in 1835. He sailed around Cape Hope in early 1849 in the ship, Pacific, whose Captain was dismissed along the way in Rio for mistreating the crew and passengers. Abraham filed a Donation Claim in Washington County in 1849 and was in Oregon as a Merchant and ferry operator in 1850. The survey by Ives and Hunt in 1852 shows his house/store on his 320 acre Claim Southeast of Hillsboro. It was on the road from Lafayette to Portland near where he established a store and a ferry crossing of the Tualatin River. Now his Claim occupies most of the land between The Reserve and Merriwether Golf Courses.

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									<p>Abraham cooperated with David Hill in founding what was to become Hillsboro in 1850, and was named the first Postmaster. He moved his store to town and advertised it, and the new townsite, regularly in the newspapers. Hill came to Oregon in 1842, was the first elected Governor of Oregon in 1845, and died in 1850. Abraham was elected as assistant Clerk to the Oregon Territorial Council in December, 1855 and was part of a group that got legislation passed that improved navigation on the Tualatin.</p>

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									<p>He surveyed Claim Contract 46 for 74 Claims in Washington County in 1854, under Instructions dated August 10, 1854, and signed his final oath January 30, 1855 in Oregon City. For some reason, Deputy Surveyor Israel Mitchell resurveyed 12 of those Claims under Special Instructions from the Surveyor General, dated 1855. He was authorized to "correct, remeasure, copy, and in some instances, resurvey those Claims as surveyed by Abraham Sulgar." Both sets of notes are in the records. One of the Claims included was the one of Abraham Sulger for 320 acres in Sections 15 and 16, T1S R2W Southeast of Hillsboro. In the resurvey by Mitchell of the Abraham Sulger Claim as an example, the resurvey showed minor differences of up to one chain, but the corners and witness trees stayed the same.</p>

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									<p>His father and mother both died in Philadelphia in 1855, and it is unknown how long it took for word to reach Abraham. He sold his store and Claim and soon left Oregon. Abraham was back in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania by 1860, living with two spinster sisters. His father's estate must have paid off, for all three showed a net worth of \$15-26,000. He had just purchased a patent from a second party for convertible benches in sleeping coaches. He occupation was listed in an 1863 directory as "gentleman". Abraham died in 1866 at age 46 and is buried in Laurel Hill Cemetery in Philadelphia beside his parents and siblings. He appears to never have married.</p>
<p><b>Sweitzer, Nelson Bowman Jr.</b></p>	<p>Special Instructions</p>	<p>1903</p>	<p>Rep SES</p>	<p>See Jerry Olson</p>		<p>Died in Los Angeles, CA, buried in Mountain view Cemetery, Altadena, California, Pasadena Mausoleum</p>	<p>photo</p>	<p>1869-1958</p>	<p>Member ASCE. Nelson was born in Nebraska, the son of Brevet Brigadier General Nelson Bowman Sweitzer, Sr. His father was an Aide de Camp to George McClelland during the War, and was brevetted to Brigadier General at the end of the War. Nelson, Sr. was mustered out as Aide de Camp in 1863, and served in line command in the Army until the end of the war. Nelson, Jr. followed his family around the Western U. S. on dozens of assignments.</p>

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									<p>The last assignment for his father was in command of Fort Walla Walla. Nelson, Jr. was in his third year at Whitman College in Walla Walla in 1888 and probably graduated. He worked for the Corps of Engineers on the Mississippi, the Gulf Coast, and in D. C. until 1898, publishing an article in the ASCE Journal on jetties in 1898.</p>
									<p>In 1898 he was appointed a Special Examiner of Surveys in Washington and other western states, serving until at least 1904 in Oregon. He completed 12 examinations in Washington in 1898-99, and 5 examinations in Oregon in 1903. He married his wife Maria Dever in 1898, and they had two children. He was in Minnesota in 1900 as a civil engineer, and again as an Examiner in 1909. He promoted the direct system of surveys and in 1911 was named the head of that system for Nebraska and South Dakota, serving in that position until 1929, when the post was eliminated, and he retired.</p>

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									<p>At some time he was: topographer, Willamette Valley and Cascade Mt. Rd; engr., San Antonio Water Works Co.; City Engineer, Rockport, Texas and Neligh, Nebraska; and location, Arkansas Harbor RR. From his post in Neligh, Nebraska, he pioneered some of the dependent resurvey philosophy to guide the agency in the future. He was the Vice President of Neligh State Bank and the Mayor of Neligh for two terms in about 1914. By 1833 Nelson had purchased a house in Pasadena that he lived in until he died. Nelson and his wife, Marie, funded an endowed Professor of Law post at Stanford, which continues until present. He died in Los Angeles in 1958.</p>
									<p>His birth records, baptism, and some genealogical sources note his name as Nelson MacGregor Sweitzer, but he went by Nelson Bowman Sweitzer as an adult. He was the author of the following works, among others: "The Gulf Stream &amp; Circulation of Waters in the Gulf of Mexico", 1898; "Retracement-Resurveys as Affected by Court Decisions", 1912; and Retracement Resurveys", 1918.</p>

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Swope, Florence A.	Clerk	1897	Dr/Clerk			Last in Oregon		1876-1930+	Born in Pennsylvania, the daughter of a German Attorney, Florence was with her parents in Portland, Oregon by 1888. She was hired as a Transcribing Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office of Robert Habersham by 1897, but was furloughed for lack of work a short time later. However, Ethel Cotter, a part time Clerk was kept on, which caused Florence to file a civil service complaint in 1898. By 1899, the position of Florence was declassified, and Ethel kept the job. Florence married Harry King Sargent in 1899, an attorney and ex-Mountie from Canada, and they continued to live in Portland.

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									<p>Florence was still a Transcribing Clerk in August, 1899, after returning from her honeymoon, and initialed notes as Mrs. Sargent. They had a son named Richard in 1902, were listed together in Portland with a son and a maid in 1910. During the first ten years of their marriage, Florence was mentioned many times in the society sections. A letter to the Oregonian in 1902 on "the nature of the soul" enlisted several lengthy responses. She and Harry were separated in 1912, and Florence filed for divorce in 1915, claiming infidelity. She was granted the divorce, custody, and \$50 per month alimony, but kept referring to herself afterward as Mrs. H. K. Sargent.</p>
									<p>Harry was still listed as married, but was living alone in 1920 in Los Angeles as a lawyer. Florence was listed as single in Portland in 1920, working as a law stenographer, and was unemployed and single there in 1930. Richard died by drowning in about 1930, and Harry was in Los Angeles as a lawyer until at least 1930.</p>



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Taft, Walter Dewitt	Contract 120 (as compassman for Joseph G. Gray and William H. Odell for portions)	1867	Dem Comp	see Jerry Olson	yes, from obituary	Buried in Grandview Cemetery, Fort Collins, Colorado	photo Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves.  40°35'19.0" 105°06'45.9" ± 20 ft.	1832-1917	Walter was born in New York and soon moved with his family to New Hampshire and then to Vermont. He is one of only two "Walter Tafts" that can be found to venture West of the Mississippi. He came West in 1860 and hauled freight from the Missouri to Denver for three years, amassing 10,000 miles by ox-team in that time. The other "Walter Taft" was Captain Walter Taft from Boston and North Carolina. He mined for gold in California in 1860 and more, completing a bookkeeping course in Boston in 1855 at Comer's Commercial College.

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									<p>For now, this is the biography of the Walter Taft from Denver. His obituary noted he went to Virginia City, Montana after 1863 for a period of time before returning to Colorado and marrying Eliza Caroline Frazer in Georgetown, Colorado in 1870. There he was listed as a miner and was a farmer near Fort Collins after that. He was nominated for Laramie County Surveyor in 1877 and 1879, noting he had been a surveyor. Walter may have ventured to Enterprise, Oregon, where he was the compassman for Joseph Gray for seven townships on Contract 120 in 1867. He is the namesake of Taft Hill and Taft Hill Road in Fort Collins, Colorado. His younger brother Louis lived with him all the time in Colorado. The finding of a signature to match the one on his oath will determine which Walter Taft was the compassman in Enterprise.</p>

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Tallman, Samuel Wells	Contract 356	1880	Dem USDS		see Jerry Olson, from obituary	Buried in Glenwood Cemetery, Shelbyville, Illinois, beside his parents	Photo	1817-1902	Born in Ohio, the son of a farmer, Samuel crossed the Oregon Trail in 1849, settling in Clatsop County. He was a Texas Ranger in the Battle of Buena Vista, being wounded three times. He then went to Idaho and discovered a gold mine that netted him \$50,000, but he lost it all in a silver mine investment. He filed a Donation Claim on Blind Slough in Clatsop County, covering the present site of the town of Knappa. By 1882 he had patented 1242 acres, all by cash sale and timberlands, except for his DLC. Several purchases at Wauna added up to 760 acres, and another 200 acres was three miles West of his DLC on Big Noise Creek. By this time, he was claiming Westport as his residence, the nearest town to his Wauna property. He had a wharf there and was selling cordwood to the steamers.

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									<p>Samuel received Contract 356 in 1880 at age 63 to survey fractional township T8N R8W, about four miles West of his DLC. It amounted to 23 miles of line. He made his last purchase in 1882, the same year he ran for Clatsop County Surveyor on the Democrat Ticket. He sold his Wauna property in 1885 for \$10,000. Entrymen recruited him in 1890 to survey two townships in Clatsop County because the examinations of the current Deputies, Todd and Lovell, were taking too long, but Surveyor General William Byars refused to interrupt the process. The entrymen had to wait a while longer for their patents, because both Contracts were rejected in 1890 by the Surveyor General. By 1900, Samuel was an old man living with a nephew in Illinois and died there in 1902. He never married, reported himself as a government surveyor for 40 years, and left an estate of \$9000.</p>

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Tatum, Seth Sledge Jr. "Sledge"	Special Instructions	1898	Dem USS		yes, from memoir in the Transactions of the American Society of Civil Engineers, volume 81	Buried in Maple Hill Cemetery, Huntsville, Alabama		1871-1916	Member ASCE. Born the son of a Harvard graduate, lawyer, and Confederate soldier, Sledge graduated from high school and received private instruction after that. He obviously received some engineering education. In 1886 he worked for the Macon and Birmingham RR and then in private engineering and surveying work. He was elected to the Georgia State Senate in 1894 at age 23, following his father with the same name. Sledge was appointed a Surveyor in the USGS in 1895, first surveying in Oklahoma as a U. S. Surveyor doing GLO surveys for many townships, jointly with U. S. Surveyor, James E. Shelley.
									They were using a Burts Improved Solar Compasses, and each had a crew. During this survey, he was reported in POB as visiting and using the Initial Point of Oklahoma in 1897, and his notes showed he had a 10-man crew. He returning to his legislative duties in the fall while he was still in the legislature. Sledge received Special Instructions to survey

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									<p>Sledge was off up to six degrees in bearing, and up to six chains in distance, and did an awful job, apparently stubbing. The township was resurveyed by George Rigby and Otis Gould under the Direct System in 1932, and those parcels that were patented by that time were held in their original location, in some cases creating "Tracts" to accommodate their bonafide rights. The land still under federal ownership was resurveyed. After the first draft of this biography, Chuck Whitten pointed out to the author the "rest of the story" on T3S R7E, producing some editing.</p>

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									<p>Sledge surveyed portions of the North and East Boundary and the Northeasterly one third of the sections. The rest had been surveyed by Samuel Lackland in 1881, who also did a questionable job. Sledge was promoted to a Topographer in 1899, and worked in many states. He made the first ascents of Hozomeen Mountain in the North Cascades of Washington and Snowy Mountain and Frosty Mountain in British Columbia in 1904 while doing the triangulation for the International Boundary. In 1905, he was transferred to the Panama Canal Zone as a surveyor, and was promoted rapidly, eventually being in charge of all the survey parties on the Canal Zone Boundary. From 1908-09 he was in charge of all surveys for the Gatun Dam on the Panama work before requesting a transfer back to USGS.</p>

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									<p>He married Sarah Richardson, the daughter of U. S. Congressman William Richardson, in 1909 and was put in charge of the Rocky Mountain Division of USGS in 1910, comprising 10 states. In 1915, as a Democrat, Sledge was named Acting Chief Geographer of the United States Geological Survey, succeeding Robert B. Marshal, but served only one month before he died in January, 1916 at age 45 of stomach problems. From 1895 on, excluding his time in Panama, he appears to have worked out of Washington, D. C., being absent for extended periods to do his surveys.</p>
<p><b>Taylor, Alice Frances Carr Mrs.</b></p>	<p>Clerk</p>	<p>1889</p>	<p>Dr/Clerk</p>	<p>see Jerry Olson</p>		<p>Buried in River View Cemetery, Portland, Oregon</p>	<p>Photo</p>	<p>1859-1949</p>	<p>Born in Butte County, California, Alice came to Portland with her parents in 1862. She was listed as travelling with her mother and a sister from Sitka in 1874. Alice married Douglas William Taylor in Portland in 1879 at her parents home in what was reported as a wedding with 100 guests. They had four children. A baby died in 1880 and she had two small children at home when she was noted in 1889 as a Special Clerk at \$4 per day in the Surveyor General's Office of her husband, Douglas W. Taylor.</p>



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									They lived at 605 SE First Street in Portland in 1900 and at 143 SE 12th in 1910, at least until Douglas died in 1918 during the Spanish Influenza epidemic. Alice died in the Masonic Home in Forest Grove in 1949, where she had resided for at least the last nine years. An 18-year-old son died in 1905 and another in 1919.
<b>Taylor, Douglas William Sr.</b>	Surveyor General	1886	Dem S G	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from "The City of Portland"	Buried in River View Cemetery, Portland, Oregon	Photo	1851-1918	Born in Iowa, Douglas came to Portland via Nicaragua in 1854 with his mother, after his father had already travelled there in 1852. He graduated from Portland Academy in 1868 but learned civil engineering and surveying through experience. He was on the survey crew for the City of Portland, and then became a surveyor for the O&C RR in 1872 and 1874. Douglas was named Portland City Surveyor from 1874-78 and 1881-83. In the interval he laid out River View Cemetery, which is where he was eventually buried.

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									<p>Douglas married Alice F. Carr in Portland in 1879, and they had four children. He was a surveyor for the Corps of Engineers surveying the mouth of the Columbia from 1883-86. President Grover Cleveland, a Democrat, appointed him the Oregon Surveyor General from 1886-1890, and he hired Alice as a Clerk. Douglas had been elected to the Oregon State Legislature in 1886, but had to resign because of his appointment as Surveyor General.</p>
									<p>He was Portland Superintendent of Streets 1891-93 and served as superintendent of Trinidad Asphalt Paving Company in 1905 before again being named Portland City Engineer from 1905-1909. A young son, Richard Bruce, died in 1905 of heart failure, an aftermath of typhoid a few years previous. Another son, Douglas W. Taylor Jr., graduated from the University of Oregon in Civil Engineering and became associated with his father in surveying in Portland. Douglas Sr. died in Portland in 1918 in the Spanish Influenza epidemic, and Douglas, Jr. died in 1919. Alice continued in Portland until she moved into the Masonic Home in Forest Grove by 1940, which is where she died in 1949.</p>

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Taylor, Lincoln	Contract 690 (with Harvey Taylor)	1898	Citizens Union USDS USDMS			Buried in Taylor-Lane Cemetery, Cottage Grove, Oregon, block 7, lot 5	photo	1861-1929	Born in Oregon the son of a farmer, Lincoln received a scholarship to the University of Oregon in 1878. He was noted as returning to school in 1883 after a bout with pneumonia, and finally received his Bachelor's Degree in 1890. He married school teacher, Sarah Matilda Powell, "Tilla", in 1896 and received Joint Contract 690 in 1898 with his younger brother, Harvey, for one township in Lake County. It does not appear that they surveyed the township, and the township was surveyed the next year by Robert Emmitt. He was reported in the newspaper as being appointed a U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor in May, 1900 out of Cottage Grove. He had been working in Bohemia.

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Taylor, William Harvey "Harvey"	Contract 690 (with Lincoln Taylor)	1898	Fusion USDS	see Jerry Olson		Buried in Taylor-Lane Cemetery, Cottage Grove, Oregon, lot 25 space 10	Photo	1870-1943	<p>Born in Oregon the son of a farmer, Harvey attended school through the eighth grade and received Joint Contract 690 in 1898 with his older brother, Lincoln, for one township in Lake County. It does not appear that they surveyed the township, and the township was surveyed by Robert Emmitt the next year. He ran for Lane County Surveyor in 1898 on a Fusion, free silver ticket.</p> <p>Harvey was the nominee of the Peoples party in 1896 and the Union Party for Lane County Surveyor in 1898 against Charles Collier and lost. He married Belle C. Baughman in Cottage Grove in 1900, and they started a family. Harvey and Belle lived in or near Cottage Grove until Harvey's death in 1943. Harvey assisted his brother Lincoln on supervising a sewer contract in 1904. He was listed as a surveyor in 1900, civil engineer in 1910, a farmer in 1920, a surveyor for a timber company in 1930, and retired in 1940.</p>

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Terwilliger, Lewis Lisha	Contract 67 (as compassman for Samuel D. Snowden for portions)	1856	Rep Comp		yes, from obituary	Buried in Delaware Cemetery, Lansing, Kansas	Photo  Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves:  39°14'57.0" 94°52'36.2" ± 20 ft.	1833-1893	Lewis was born in Pennsylvania, the son of a shoemaker, and was still a student there in 1850. He served as a compassman for Samuel Snowden on one township on Contract 67 at Bay City, Oregon in Tillamook County in 1856. For some reason, he shared the duties of compassman with Hiram Smith. Lewis was the first principal of Central School in its new building in Portland in 1858, which soon had 300 students. Lewis was a teacher in Portland in 1860, but left Portland for San Francisco and attended Medical School in The City. Lewis moved to Delaware, in Leavenworth County, Kansas by 1865. He married 15-year-old Clementine France Abshire there at the home of her father in 1865, and had been boarding at the Abshire home. They had one son and one Daughter.

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									By 1865 he was listed as a physician, and practiced medicine the rest of his life in Delaware and Lansing. Lewis was active in Republican politics in Delaware in 1876, and his father was living with them in 1885. He died of blood poisoning in 1893 a month after accidentally cutting himself in the thumb during an amputation surgery. He was at the time the President of the Kansas Medical Society.
Thatcher, Everett A.	Contract 243 (With Alonzo Gesner)	1875	USDS			Died in Klamath Falls, buried in Salem Pioneer Cemetery, Salem, Oregon in an unmarked grave, next to his wife, Lot 472, 3 NW	No Marker  Gps of gravesite of wife per Billion Graves: 44°55'12" 123°02'51" ± 20 ft.	1849-1929	Born in Illinois, the son of Deputy Surveyor Henry M. Thatcher, Everett crossed the Oregon Trail with his family, first to California in 1853 and then to Oregon by 1857. He married Mary A. Croft in 1869 in Salem, an immigrant from England, noting himself as a surveyor. He was listed as a druggist in Salem in 1870 and was Assistant Postmaster under his father until about 1877. He received Joint Contract 243 in 1875 with Alonzo Gesner for six townships West of Burns, which were all surveyed by Alonzo. From 1877-79 Everett received three Contacts on his own in Eastern Oregon for a total of 23 townships.

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									<p>The first in 1877 was for eight townships Northwest of Burns. The second, in 1879 at Fossil in early 1879, was for four townships. The crew used for that work also was the crew used by his father the next month for four townships at Baker in his Joint Contract with Eugene McCornack. Everett Notarized all the preliminary and final oaths for his father on that survey and probably did the survey as compassman. It was also the same crew used by Deputy Surveyor, A. F. York, his former chainman, on his Contract issued the same day in the same vicinity. Everett used the exact same crew on his</p>
									<p>Everett was a surveyor in Salem in 1880 and passed the exam for being a Registered Pharmacist Assistant in 1895. He was an attendant in the Oregon State Insane Asylum in Salem in 1900, a druggist in the Asylum in 1910, and the Commissary for the State Asylum in 1917 and 1920. Mary died in 1922 in Salem, and Everett in 1929 in Klamath Falls where he was living with his daughter, Emily. He was 5' 6" and 140 lbs. with light hair.</p>

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Thatcher, Henry Martyn	Contract 320 (with Eugene McCornack)	1879	Rep USDS	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from 1899 History of Ada County, Idaho	Died in Hailey, Idaho, his wife is buried in Salem Pioneer Cemetery, Plot 67, but no Henry		1826-1900	<p>Born in Pennsylvania, Henry moved with his parents to Illinois in 1837. He married Sarah Little there in 1846, where his son, Deputy Surveyor Everett Thatcher was born, the first of an eventual eight children. Leaving his wife and newborn son in Illinois, he crossed the Oregon Trail to California in 1850 to search for gold. With modest success, he returned to Illinois via Panama in 1852 with a surplus of \$2000.</p> <p>He crossed the Oregon Trail with his wife and son daughter, this time stopping in Utah in 1852, teaching school during the winter for \$3 per month per student, accepting necessary items for payment. He continued to California in 1853, where he bought a 160 acre farm near San Jose, relocated to Oregon in 1857, and then settled in Albany in 1859. While in San Francisco, he was a member of the Vigilante Committee, and was present at the hanging of Cora and Casey. He was a livery stable owner in 1860 in Salem, the Mayor in 1863, and a stage agent there in 1870. From the beginning, he was involved with the Republican Party.</p>



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									<p>Henry was appointed Postmaster of Salem in 1876. He met Lou L. Hart, a customer of his drug store and she was the lady he wanted to marry. He divorced Sarah and married 24-year-old Lou in 1878. He was in Klamath Falls in 1878 and wrote of the ongoing Indian Hostilities. He had to resign as Postmaster in 1879 for civil service reasons and also because of his Contract. His son, Everett, and two daughters also worked in the Post Office by his appointment.</p>

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									<p>Henry showed up in the 1880 Census in two places, as a stock raiser living with Sarah in Salem, and also as running a stage line in Boise. There was a biography of Henry M. Thatcher in a Boise history book in 1899. The subject was this Henry with the same parents, although the birth date was different. There was no mention of Sarah. He was noted as living in California, Albany and Salem as described above. However, the biography states he married 24-year-old Lou L. Hart of Portland in 1878 and bought a stage line out of Boise, running it for three years. He had two more children by his new wife, and owned a ranch in Cassia, Idaho from 1881-90. The Wood River Times reported him as "Bishop Thatcher", a member of the LDS Church.</p>

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									<p>Henry then bought a 440 acre ranch just East of Little Wood River, which he owned until he died. He was elected a Justice of the Peace in 1894, and still held the position in 1899. He was involved in an irrigation project in 1899. His short obituary in the Oregonian in 1900 confirmed that in fact, Henry had gone to Idaho as described and died in 1900 in Hailey, Idaho. He was seriously ill and confined to bed in Hailey the previous November. There was no mention of the second wife or children. Sarah died in Salem in 1910, and Henry is not in Salem Pioneer Cemetery with Sarah and some of their children. Lou was on the ranch in Cassia in 1900 with her two sons, listed as a landlady.</p>

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Thiel, Oscar Frederick	Contract 658	1896	USDS		yes, from obituary	last in Yoncalla, Oregon, buried in Applegate Pioneer Cemetery	Photo	1868-1954	<p>OR PLS 4. Oscar was born in Oregon, the son of William Theil and spent his youth on the farm at Oakland. He was educated at East Oakland and Oregon Agricultural College and served at least one term as Douglas County Surveyor 1898-99. He married Grace May Reed before 1910 in Douglas County, and they had two children. Being the son of Deputy Surveyor William Thiel, he was taught surveying at an early age and lived his entire life in Douglas County, mostly near Yoncalla. He was a surveyor and farmer, but the Censuses only show him as a farmer.</p> <p>Oscar received his first Contract, a Joint Contract with his father in 1891 for four townships East of Reedsport in the Coast Range, and his father surveyed all of the townships. His second Contract was on his own for one township in 1896 South of Oakridge, and his brother, William E., was a chainman. He had three more Contracts from 18978-1900, and all were examined more than once, with suspensions and corrections.</p>

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Thiel, William	Contract 260	1877	Dem USDS SES	see Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson: from Book, Portraits and Biographies of Western Oregon	Died in Yoncalla, Oregon,, buried in Applegate Pioneer Cemetery	Photo	1837-1903	<p>William was born in Germany and was educated there in the discipline of surveying. He came to the U. S. in 1853 and soon left for Oregon in 1854 via Panama. William served in the Indian Wars of 1855-56, for which he was never paid. He married a local girl, Mary Delia Watkins, in 1868, and together they had eleven children, ten of whom survived their parents. Future Deputy Surveyor Oscar Thiel was their first child. William was twice Douglas County Surveyor in 1874-76 and 1884-86, a Justice of the Peace, and a Member of the State Bar.</p> <p>William surveyed five Contracts for eight total townships in Southwest Oregon from 1877-79. Three were near Reedsport and two were at Drain. A few years later in 1887, he surveyed the boundary of the Klamath Reservation by Special Instructions, and he surveyed Contract 534 in 1889 with Edward A. Hargraves as compassman, again at Reedsport. His last solo Contract was for three townships just East of Canyonville, where he also surveyed 13 DLCs. Two sons, Arthur and Oscar were crewmen on these last Contracts.</p>

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									<p>William held a Joint Contract with his son Oscar in 1891 for four townships just Northeast of Reedsport. They were surveyed by William with another son, Arthur, as a crewman. William wrote the Surveyor General that he was suffering from a hernia during this Contract, but he kept going until his "bowels escaped" in late November. He also examined one Contract in 1893 for the Surveyor General. He moved with his family in 1889 to a larger farm North of Yoncalla, which is where they lived until both William and Mary died. He still had nine children at home in 1900.</p>

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<b>Thompson, Abraham Warren "Abram"</b>	Special Instructions (as assistant to Thaddeus P. Robinson)	1854	Whig Union Rep Comp		yes, from obituary	Died in Los Angeles, buried in Cypress Lawn Cemetery, Colma, California, Section H, Lot 121	photo	1831-1919	Abram was born in Massachusetts, attended the Engineering and Scientific Department of Harvard University, and sailed from Boston to Francisco in 1850 via Cape Horn. When he arrived, he began as a civil engineer, specializing in Spanish Land Grants because of his knowledge of Spanish. It appears he surveyed dozens of them as a Deputy Surveyor for the California Surveyor General. He began studying law and ended up specializing in Land Grant Law for years. Abram was advertising as a deputy county surveyor in Sacramento in 1851, and ran for County Surveyor himself on the Whig Ticket in 1851. The California Legislature appropriated \$3500 for a survey of the Oregon-California Boundary in 1853, and the Contract was given in 1854 to Thaddeus P. Robinson, a Civil Engineering graduate of Dartmouth.

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									<p>Abram was named by the Surveyor General to be one of the two assistants. The survey began at the Pacific Ocean and ran East 80 miles to Pilot Rock. A C &amp; GS station at Crescent City was used for the Latitude to set a beginning monument some miles North. This was a political survey because the residents along the border were not paying taxes in either State and were voting in both states. There were no astronomical instruments or chronometer used. Latitude along the line was determined by the solar compass. They finished in less than two months, and wrote a report. In the early 1850's, Abram participated in the Vigilante Movement in San Francisco.</p>



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									<p>Abram soon moved to Petaluma in Sonoma county where he stated until at lest 1880. During that time he was a surveyor, a legal expert in land claims, and developed and sold real estate. He married Minerva Loretta Eaton in San Francisco in 1861, and they had four children. By 1890 he had moved to San Francisco, where he continued the law practice. In 1900 he was a member of the Board of Freeholders to formulate a new charter for the City. Minerva died in 1902 and in 1904, he moved to Los Angeles, where he lived with and practiced law with his son, as Thompson and Thompson. At some time, he had charge of the deal whereby the lands of the delta of the Colorado River were bought from Guiliermo Andrade by the Petaluma Syndicate. In addition he had charge of the survey that fixed the boundary between Mexico and California. Abram died in 1919 at age 88.</p>

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Thompson, Allen M. "Al"	Contract 94 (portions as compassman for Lafayette Cartee)	1860	Comp USDS		yes, from obituary	Died in Salem, Oregon of a stroke, buried in Salem Pioneer Cemetery, Lot 861, Space 4 SW with his wife	Photo	1837-1889	Allen was born in Ohio as the brother of future Deputy Surveyor, David P. Thompson. David was in Oregon in 1853, and Allen was in Oregon by 1859, when he was a chainman for his brother on the extension of the Baseline to Umatilla. He was a chainman for Nathaniel Gates at Hermiston the same year and in 1860 was a chainman for Lafayette Cartee at Hood River. He began his career as a compassman for Lafayette Cartee on Contracts 94 and 96 at Hood River and The Dalles in 1860, surveying many townships. He switched to being a compassman for his brother, David, for several townships at LaGrande in 1863. Lafayette Cartee was named Surveyor General of Idaho in 1866, and Allen followed him to Boise. Allen had received a Joint Contract with his brother and Bynon Pengra in Oregon in 1867, but did not participate in the survey.

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									<p>Peter Bell, Lafayette's brother-in-law surveyed the Boise Baseline both East and West and the Boise Meridian to the South. Allen surveyed the Prime Meridian North to the Clearwater River and the First Standard Parallel North to the Snake River to the West in 1867. He began with Idaho Contracts 3,5, and 7 in 1867. Allen surveyed Contracts in Idaho from about 1867-1885, and his entries account for 39 pages in the Idaho Index. He was living in Lafayette's House in Boise in 1870, along with Lafayette's brother-in-law, Peter Bell and sister-in-law, Henrietta Bell.</p>

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Thompson, David Preston	Claim Contract 76	1856	Whig Rep USDS	see Jerry Olson	By Bill Glenn, see PLSO website: <a href="http://www.plso.org/surveyors/readfiles/EarlySurveyors-Thompson.pdf">http://www.plso.org/surveyors/readfiles/EarlySurveyors-Thompson.pdf</a>  See Jerry Olson, from book, Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/thompsondavi">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/thompsondavi</a>	Riverview Cemetery, Portland OR, Section 3, Lot 33, sp. 1.  There is a fountain and a bronze statue of an elk, known as the "Thompson Elk" at the intersection of Main	Photo  GPS position of tombstone by Jerry Olson:  45°27'53.6" 122°40'20.0" ± 12 ft.  GPS position of Thompson Elk by Jerry Olson from Google	1834-1901	David was born in Cadiz, Ohio, the son of a miller, was trained as a blacksmith, and walked across the Oregon Trail in 1853. He financed his trip on the Oregon Trail by shepherding a flock of sheep all the way to Oregon. After cutting wood and working as a blacksmith's assistant, he obtained a job in the winter of 1854 as a chainman for La Fayette Cartee, surveying DLCs along the Willamette River between Portland and Oregon City, and surveying the exteriors of the township at Camas.  He received his first Contract in Oregon, a Claim Contract in 1856, and surveyed claims and townships nearly continuously until 1872, receiving 23 Contracts. When La Fayette Cartee, the old friend of David and his brother Allen, was appointed Surveyor General of Idaho in 1867, both of them started surveying Contracts there. David surveyed Contracts in Idaho from about 1869-1875, totaling about 65 townships, with many of them Indian Allotments.

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									<p>He used compassmen on much of his work, including USDS John David, USDS John Meldrum, USDS Allen Thompson, USDS Matthew Murphy, and USDS George Newman. David stopped surveying when he was appointed Governor of Idaho in 1875, but Allen continued until at least 1883. David held a Joint Contract with his brother-in-law, John Meldrum and nephew, Rufus Moore in 1879, but did not take to the field himself. Nearly all of David's Contracts were on the East side.</p>

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									<p>In 1859 he extended the Baseline East to the Blue Mountains, and surveyed the Columbia Guide Meridian North, almost to the Columbia River. Right after that, he was a compassman for Jared Hurd and Hamilton Maxon as part of WA Contract 50 to continue the Columbia Guide Meridian North to the Big Bend of the Columbia River in Eastern Washington. At the crossing of the Snake River, he made an error of 7 chains North by 15 Chains East, that is perpetuated today. He returned in 1861 to again be a compassman for Hamilton Maxon on Contract 60 in Washington. David surveyed portions of 8 townships along the Columbia, across from The Dalles and Boardman. As a Republican, he was the wrong political party to get his own Contract in Washington until after 1861.</p>

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									<p>David returned from the surveying season in 1861 and married Mary Relief Meldrum in Portland. She was the sister to USDS John Meldrum and USDS Henry Meldrum and the sister-in-law to USDS Rufus Moore. David's political activities included: Oregon State Senator 1866-72; Governor of Idaho Territory 1875-76; Oregon Legislature 1878, 1882, 1889; Mayor of Portland 1879, 1881; Elector and Delegate to the Republican National Convention 1884; Republican Candidate for Governor 1890; Ambassador to Turkey 1892-93; and ten years a Regent for the University of Oregon.</p>
									<p>David was an active and industrious businessman, and those ventures included: built the first RR in Oregon, around Willamette Falls at Oregon City; manager of Oregon City Woolen Manufacturing Co. 1866-68; member of the Willamette Falls and Locks Co., which built the locks in 1873; President of the Oregon Construction Co., which built much of the ORN RR; V. P. and a director of ORN RR; mail contracts 1872-78; organizer and President of Oregon Saving Bank; President of Commercial National Bank; and Director of 15 other banks.</p>

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									<p>In addition to a luxurious house in downtown Portland, David and Mary maintained a large farm at Fishers Landing in Clark County, WA, where their epileptic son, Ralph, spent much of his time until he died there in 1945. David had just started on a trip around the world, when he became ill, returned to Portland, and died there a short time later of anemia, due to stomach issues. The stock of the D. P. Thompson Company would later be valued at more than \$500,000.</p>
									<p>His son, Ralph managed the farm at Fishers Landing in Washington. Daughter Bessie was, among other things, the European correspondent for Outlook Magazine, and married a prominent attorney. Daughter Genevieve went to several colleges, mostly in Europe, and passed the bar, being qualified to practice before the Supreme Court. He has two statues in Portland in his honor, and claimed the naming of Bully Creek in Malheur County because of his crew shouting "Bully, Bully!" when he fell into the creek. David was 6' 2" tall with black hair. (biography) This is the maintained version of this biography.</p>



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Thompson, William Potter	Clerk	1860	Dr/Clerk			Died in Orange, Virginia, buried in Congressional Cemetery, Washington, D. C., Range 58, Site 210.	Photo Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson from Google Earth: 38°52'51.1" 76°58'43.8" ± 20 ft.	1822-1907	William was born in New York as the son of an architect, and was still living at home as a clerk in New York City in 1850. He applied for a passport in 1849, and there was a William P. Thompson that kept a diary from St. Joseph Missouri to California via the Oregon Trail in 1850. He also kept a diary on his return home via Panama in 1852. William was in Oregon by 1857 and in 1859-60 he was the Draftsman in the Surveyor General's Office of William W. Chapman in Eugene, OR. He married in 1860 to Priscilla Page, an immigrant from Canada, and they had no children.

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									<p>He lived in Boise, ID as a deputy Clerk for the District Court in 1867, just two doors from old friend, La Fayette Cartee. Cartee was appointed Surveyor General of Idaho in 1867, and William was named as Chief Clerk. He also was a reportedly excellent draftsman. He held the post of Chief Clerk until 1874 when he was named Register of the Boise Land Office. In 1873, he was noted as a Director of the First National bank of Idaho. William apparently left Boise by 1882, when he had an unclaimed package from his mother. On the side, he had produced a map of Boise in 1871. He was a surveyor for the U. S. in 1900, living with Priscilla in Front Royal, Virginia. He was 5' 7 1/2" tall with blue eyes and brown hair.</p>

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Thomson, Origen	Claim Contract 39 (as compassman for Zenas Moody)	1855	Rep Comp			Buried in South Park Cemetery, Greenburg, Indiana	Photo	1829-1882	Born in Indiana, Origen came West over the Oregon Trail in 1852. He travelled with about 100 other residents including his brother, Orville and they were mostly from Indiana near Greensberg. Origen kept a diary, "Crossing the Plains", that was published a few years after his death by his brother. Origen, along with two other young men took the cattle and horses down the shore of the Columbia West of The Dalles, while the others used the portage. He filed a Claim in Linn County near Brownsville near many others from Greensberg. While in Oregon, he surveyed Claim Contact 39 in 1854 just South of Albany as Compassman for Zenas Moody, one of his neighbors that had married one of the ladies from Greensberg. In 1855 Origen surveyed 5 townships East of Sweet Home as compassman, again for Zenas Moody.

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									<p>During the time he was in Oregon, he was listed as a civil engineer, and was involved in forming the Republican Party in Linn County. Origen's father died in 1856, and Origen proved up on his Claim before returning to Indiana in 1858. Back in Indiana, he married Arzilla McCoy in 1860 and was listed as a surveyor in 1863 and a civil engineer in 1870. Arzilla died in 1879, and Origen remarried to Mary J. Brown in 1880. He was the secretary of a stone quarry in 1880 and died in 1882. He is buried in Stone Park Cemetery, Greensburg, Indiana with his wife, parents, and several siblings.</p>
<p><b>Thorn, William Henry</b> "Bill"</p>	<p>Special Instructions</p>	<p>1908</p>	<p>SES</p>	<p>See Jerry Olson</p>		<p>Died in San Bernardino County, CA, interred at Hillside Memorial Park Mausoleum, Redlands, California</p>	<p>Photo Gps of Crypt by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves: 34°01'30.9 117°10'42.5" ± 20 ft.</p>	<p>1863-1963</p>	<p>Born in Iowa as the son of a farmer, William was in Iowa in 1870 and 1880; lived in Oklahoma Territory in 1890 and in about 1896; surveyed the Black Hills Forest Reserve in 1899 as a U. S. Surveyor; lived in Clifton, Wyoming as a civil engineer in 1900, living in a tent with his crew; was stationed out of Redlands, California beginning in 1902; and surveyed townships in Montana in 1904.</p>

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									<p>William married Jessie Grant Emmons in Tacoma, WA in 1908, both for the second time. He surveyed the South and East boundaries of Mount Rainier National Park in 1906 as a U. S. Surveyor. Two of Jessie's cousins were on the Rainier survey crew. He finished the Boundaries started by Abner Dunnington in 1908, acting as an Examiner of Surveys. His survey of the Park was acknowledged by the Surveyor General of California. William was a Special Examiner of Surveys for the GLO in 1908-10, in Washington, Oregon and California at least. He made 26 examinations in Washington from 1909-10 and two in Oregon in 1908.</p>

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									<p>From 1910 until 1912, he worked for the GLO surveying townships on the Fairbanks Meridian, following the controversy between the USGS and the GLO, where the GLO criticized the work of the USGS for using triangulation. It appears he found no discrepancies in the township exteriors surveyed by the USGS. He writes of his trip to Fairbanks from Seattle as taking a month; via Whitehorse, pulling sleds on the ice over Lake LaBarge, where they had to overnight on the ice without shelter; and via the Yukon River to Dawson, and then to Fairbanks. A boat he was on sank below Lake LaBarge, and they were picked up by a steamer.</p>
									<p>From 1912 until 1963 when he died, William lived in Redlands, CA, and from at least 1921-1947 he lived in a house with citrus trees in the backyard. He was retired by 1930. He is the namesake of Thorn Point, Thorn Meadows, and Thorn Meadows Campground, all in the mountains of Ventura California. See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information</p>

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Thurston, George Henry	Contract 157	1871	USDS		see Jerry Olson, from Illustrated History of Lane County, 1884	buried in Multnomah Park Cemetery, Portland, Oregon, Plot: D, 93, 2	Photo	1846-1927	George was born in Iowa and crossed the Oregon Trail with his parents as a baby in 1847. His father was the U. S. Congressman from Oregon, Samuel R. Thurston, who died off Mexico in 1851 returning from back East. The family had spent the years 1849-50 in Washington, D. C. His mother remarried to William H. Odell, U. S. Deputy Surveyor and future Surveyor General. George was educated in Willamette University. He began surveying as a chainman on Contract 105 for William Odell in 1864 and 1868 in Malheur County, and then also surveyed for Odell and B. J. Pengra, who were locating their Military Road to Idaho.

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									<p>George attended school in the winter until 1870, when he bought an 800 acre ranch near Springfield. He was the compassman for John Kincaid in 1871 for Contract 148 for nine townships West of Huntington in Wallowa County. From 1871 to 1873, he received three Contracts for 39 townships on the East side, all of which were awarded by his step-father. The first was for seven townships North of Vale, and the second was for five townships at Condon. The last one in 1873 affected 43 townships North of Malheur Lake. There were two Standard Parallels and a Guide Meridian, and the work was mostly for exteriors. The factor motivating the survey was the survey of the Malheur Indian Reservation, which was only in effect from 1872-79. John Meldrum finished the survey of the Reservation in 1874.</p>



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									<p>George married Marietta Henderson in 1872, built a new house on the farm, which is the subject of a recent historical project, and continued ranching and surveying until 1879. At that time he began reading law and passed the bar in 1882, although he never did actually practice law. He was involved with the management of the Willamette Valley and Cascades Mountain Wagon Road until 1885, when he left Portland for his ranch at Springfield. He began raising sheep in Lake County in 1880, but quit when he lost 10,000 head in a bad winter in 1887. He kept the 3700 acres in Lake County. He is the namesake of Thurston, a census area in East Springfield, Oregon, that once had its own Post Office, and of Thurston Elementary School and Thurston High School.</p>

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Tichenor, William Clinton	Contract 236	1875	Rep USDS	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson	Buried in Tichenor Cemetery, Port Orford, Oregon, marked by a gravestone, hand lettered in concrete.	Photo  Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson from Google Earth:  42°44'41.7" 124°30'13.9" ± 20 ft.	1813-1887	William was born in New Jersey in 1813 and went to sea at age 16. He married Elizabeth Brinkerhoff in New Jersey in 1834, and they had eight children. He was in Illinois in 1848-51 as a State Senator, and at that time was a friend of Abraham Lincoln, who roomed with him for a while and gave speeches with him. He was a Captain on the Oregon Coast in 1850, sailing from San Francisco to Portland on his steamer, the Sea Gull, before he was appointed a harbor pilot on the Columbia in 1851.  William knew the Oregon Coast and desired to found a colony at Port Orford harbor. He hauled 9 men to the beach there in 1851, and when they landed, they were confronted by Rogue River Indians. The Indians demanded arms from Tichenor, and he gave them the signal cannon from the ship and four old muskets. When the ship left to get more supplies, the men retreated to what was referred to afterward as Battle Rock, a fairly defensible position on the beach at Port Orford.

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									<p>The Indians attacked with a force of 150, and they were repulsed with a single blast of their cannon, killing about 23 Indians. The men held out and escaped during the night with the supplies they could carry. They all made their way through the wilderness up to one hundred miles to the nearest civilization in the Umpqua Valley. Historians state that William was either very stupid or very greedy to put those men in that position.</p>
									<p>William immediately filed a Donation Claim at Port Orford as soon as he came back to the Columbia River. He brought 60 more men to Port Orford later in 1851 by promising them gold mining opportunities and a route to the Rogue River gold fields. Per William's instructions, these men started up a mountain, they called Tichenor's Humbug (later shortened to Humbug Mountain), and were disappointed in their instructions and Tichenor. He had promised they could see the route to the gold fields from the top of the mountain.</p>

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									<p>Tichenor created two parties to attempt to find a route through the hills. The first gave up quickly and returned to Port Orford. Future Deputy Surveyor Loren L. Williams was assigned to a party led by William T'Vault. They started near Humbug Mountain, but soon became hopelessly lost. Half the men returned but the rest continued. They lost their horses and were attacked on the Coquille River in hostile Indian country. Loren and Silas Hedden escaped, but Loren received an arrow through his abdomen. He broke it off and kept it in until he made it to civilization. Silas led and carried him some 40 miles to the Umpqua River where they found help. Loren recuperated for years, and it wasn't until 1859 that both the arrowhead and shaft worked their way out. Silas had been in the original group that fought at Battle Rock at Port Orford the month before. They were friends for life.</p>

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									<p>A nearly naked T'Vault and a partially scalped Gilbert Brush escaped the Indian attack on the Coquille River that killed five of the explorers, and were eventually rescued. Tichenor moved to his Claim himself in 1851, built blockhouses, and after securing some military support, brought his family to Port Orford in 1852. He took his sailing schooner, Anniston, to Panama to pick them up.</p>
									<p>The Sea Gull, William's ship with William in command, was wrecked at Humboldt Bar in 1852, with the loss of the ship, but no loss of lives or cargo. The smokestack was knocked off by tall waves. William succeeded in maneuvering the disabled ship so it would beach itself. William was elected to the Territorial Legislature in 1855 and 1858 from Coos and Curry Counties. Thanks to Lincoln, he was named Customs Collector in 1861 and was then named Postmaster in Port Orford in 1863 and 1883. William was a lawyer in 1860 and 1870 in Port Orford, and a State Legislator again in 1878.</p>

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									<p>William continued to captain steamers and sailing ships along the coast while living at Port Orchard. Beginning with the Indian Hostilities, he was under direct instructions from the Oregon Superintendent of Indian Affairs. He accompanied or led Army patrols that rounded up many stray Indians to send them to the Reservations. On the internet, there is a lengthy autobiography detailing his exploits in the maritime world along the West Coast and his very exciting adventures rounding up hundreds of hostile Indians.</p>
									<p>That military support led to a long controversy, in which William prevailed in 1882. The Army built some log buildings on William's Claim, and after the Indian War was over, abandoned them except for the building housing one agent as caretaker. When William was appointed Customs Collector in 1864, he used the buildings for his work. When he asserted his Claim and ejected the agent in 1864, he was arrested and imprisoned in Alcatraz in San Francisco, and was released only when he promised to let the Army stay.</p>

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									<p>He contended that the Army was allowed to use his Donation Claim only on a temporary basis. When William returned to Oregon, he immediately proved up on his Claim and received his patent for the entire 640 acres with no mention of the military. In 1880, the Army filed a suit in Federal Court to void the patent, or at least to the 230 acres they were claiming. The U. S. Circuit Court eventually dismissed the suit.</p>
									<p>William received two Contracts in Curry County at age 62 from the Oregon Surveyor General. They were about 15 miles East of Port Orford on the Sixes River, and he surveyed 18 Sections in two townships in 1876 in a sea of what would become many distorted surveys. He used the same four-man crew for all the work, and obviously stubbed some lines himself, creating distortion of up to eight degrees. Although he had no known survey experience and may not have done the work, his identity as a Deputy Surveyor is confirmed by his signature.</p>

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									Elizabeth died in 1880, and William had a stroke in 1881 before remarrying to Elizabeth Romanes shortly thereafter in San Francisco. He married again in 1884 to Arietta A. Lansing and died in San Francisco at the home of his daughter in 1887. William is buried overlooking the ocean in the small Tichenor Cemetery at Port Orford with his first wife and mother of his children, and his gravestone is a flat slab of concrete with the markings etched in by hand when the concrete was wet. His wife has a tall beautiful tombstone. He is the namesake of Tichenor Rock, Tichenor Street, Tichenor Bay, Tichenor Cemetery Road, and Humbug Mountain, all in or near Port Orford.
<b>Todd, Andrew</b>	Contract 541	1889	USDS	see Jerry Olson	yes, a published memorial by his wife	Died near Hubbard, Oregon from an accident, Buried in Hubbard Cemetery, Hubbard, Oregon	Photo	1845-1908	Andrew was born in England, and graduated from the University of Glasgow with a BA and MA in Civil Engineering in 1870. He was the Mathematics Master at Amersham College Oxfordshire, and due to illness, he went to New Zealand. After a few years, he married Blanche Jones and became a government surveyor for New Zealand. They then came to America with their two children in 1883.



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									<p>Their first home was in Silverton, barely habitable, and then they bought 160 wooded acres at Elliott Prairie near Hubbard. He worked hard to transform that land into a farm and eventually succeeded. He received Contract 541 for five townships in the Nehalem Valley in 1889. During the Contract, he was given Special Instructions to add the Meanders of the Nehalem River to his work. They were examined by P F. Bussey in 1890, and then rejected by the Commissioner as soon as he received the results. The Surveyor General noted that Andrew had failed to make an objection. He had been away from home working on the Contract from July to December.</p>
									<p>Andrew continued farming for 25 years and raised seven children on the farm, trying to tutor them in a classic education. In 1908, he was hauling a load of straw, and when the rack gave way, he fell forward beneath the wheels of the horses, causing the wagon wheels to pass over his neck. His wife wrote a beautiful memorial in the Oregonian for him.</p>

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Todd, Aurelius Abbott	Contract 594	1892	USDS	see Jerry Olson		Buried in IOOF Cemetery, Crescent City California, with a concrete marker.	Photo	1857-1929	Born in Looking Glass, Oregon, the son of circuit riding preacher, Abbott Levi Todd, Aurelius grew up in Douglas County. His father was the cousin of Mary Ellen Todd Lincoln, and he named his first daughter Mary Ellen Todd. Aurelius was the Brother of Thomas E. Todd, and married Sarah Maggie Fouts in 1877 in Coquille, Oregon. He was listed as Caleb Todd in the 1870 census, and his occupation in 1880 was "peddler", the last census where he was shown. After three children, Maggie died, and Aurelius remarried to Delilah A. Bristow at Pleasant Hill, Oregon in 1882. They had one son that went on to become a physician.

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									<p>Aurelius was a chainman for Thomas E. Todd, West of Roseburg in 1891. He received Contract 594 for two townships on the coast near the California Border in 1892, but he did not do the survey for some reason. The townships were surveyed by John Fitzhugh the next year. He received another Contract in 1894 for one township West of Roseburg, surveyed it in 1894, and was examined and approved in 1896. He was a chainman for Nathaniel Martin in 1894 doing corrections on a nearby township shortly after completing his own Contract 629.</p>
									<p>Aurelius was an optician in Cuba in 1898-1905, living with Lila. He stayed in Cuba until 1912, when he traveled in Central America for two years. He lived in Frontera, Mexico from 1912-1915 as a dentist, and sometime along the way, he and Lila were divorced. Aurelius visited the U. S. in 1917, but returned to Mexico at Colima, where he married 26 year old Maria Louisa Urtiz De Casarez in 1918. They had two children, and Aurelius returned to Crescent City with his son and daughter in 1928, and died there in 1929.</p>

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<p><b>Todd, Thomas Emery</b> "Tommie"</p>	<p>Contract 574</p>	<p>1891</p>	<p>USDS</p>	<p>see Jerry Olson</p>		<p>Died in Fallbrook, San Diego County, California</p>		<p>1867-1895</p>	<p>Born in Looking Glass, Oregon, the son of a circuit riding preacher, Thomas was raised in Douglas County. The family moved to Elkhead, where his father operated a mercury mine. Thomas was the younger brother of Aurelius Todd, and was educated at the University of Oregon from at least 1887-89, becoming a teacher at Elkhead. He was the contractor for Middle Fork Road in Coos County in 1890.</p>
									<p>Thomas received Contract 574 for one township half way between Cottage Grove and Reedsport in 1891, and used his brother , Aurelius, and Aurelius' son, Jesse, as chainmen. He was finished in 1892, signed the oath, and was examined by W. F. Briggs from Roseburg. Thomas was killed in an accident shortly thereafter in 1895 in Fallbrook, San Diego County, California, while visiting a brother. He was hauling a wagon load of wood, and when attempting to apply the brakes on a steep grade, he slipped and fell forward and under the wagon and was run over. The newspaper article noted him as a civil engineer and an accomplished musician, and he was headed to town to play with the Fallbrook Band. He had not yet married.</p>

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Tolman, Emma F.	Clerk	1881	Dr/Clerk	see Jerry Olson		buried with her husband in Ashland Cemetery, Ashland, Oregon, Section 4, Lot 109E, grave 3	photo GPS of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves: 42°11'35.4" 122°42'18.1" ± 15 ft.	1866-1924	Born in Oregon, Emma was raised in Jacksonville until her father, James Tolman, was appointed Surveyor General of Oregon in 1878, and the family moved to Portland. She was working as a Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office of her father in 1881 at age 15, earning \$1200 per year, a very good salary, even for an adult. Emma graduated from the Ashland Normal School in 1885 and was an instructor there in 1888-89. She married Otis Orange Helman in Ashland in 1896, and they had one child that died very young. Otis was a bartender in Liberty, California in 1900 and opened Helman Baths, from a sulphur spring on his father's farm, in Ashland in 1910 with his brother Grant. It had several pools, mostly indoor, with one large pool and a long slide. Emma died in Ashland in 1924, and Otis died in 1927, still running the baths.

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<b>Tolman, James Clark</b>	Contract 199 (with portions by Alexander McKay, Chandler B. Watson, Horace G. Hurlburt, and James S. Howard as compassmen)	1873	Whig Rep USDS S G	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from book, History of the Pacific Northwest, Oregon and Washington, 1889.	buried at Ashland Cemetery, Ashland, Oregon, Section 4, Lot 09W, grave 1	Photo  GPS of Tombstone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves:  42°11'35.4" 122°42'18.2" ± 15 ft.	1813-1902	<p>Born in Ohio, James apprenticed in leather manufacturing in 1830, and then attended the University at Athens, Ohio for a year. The family moved to Iowa in 1839, where he ran for the legislature twice as a Whig and lost. James crossed the Oregon Trail to California in 1849, prospered, and returned to Iowa in 1851. He married Elizabeth Emily Coe in Iowa, and in two days started to Oregon via the Oregon Trail in 1852, ending in Jacksonville via Yreka. He bought a Claim and started raising stock, but sold the stock in 1853 in California for fear of Indian hostilities.</p> <p>He left for Coos Bay and founded the town of Marshfield, named for his childhood home. James returned to the Rogue River Valley in 1854 to raise stock again by purchasing a ranch with the stock included. When the Indians became a problem once more, he took his stock again to California and sold them. After the war he purchased and raised blooded horses and cattle. James was elected a Judge in Jackson County in 1858, and was reelected in 1862.</p>

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									<p>James received Contract 199 in 1873 for three townships in Jackson County, two townships in Lake County and five townships in Curry County. Two townships in Jackson County and one in Curry were left unsurveyed. He may not have participated in the survey, for he named Alexander McKay, Chandler B. Watson, Horace G. Hurlburt, and James S. Howard as compassmen. T39S R10E just East of Kamath Falls on Lost River and two townships West of Summer Lake in Lake county listed Alexander McKay, Chandler Watson, and James S. Howard as Compassmen on the preliminary oaths, but named only Alexander McKay as compassman on the final oaths. Chandler Watson was listed as a chainman. The four townships on the coast from South of Gold Beach to the California border were surveyed by Horace Hurlburt as compassman.</p>

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									<p>James was the Republican Candidate for Governor in 1874, but lost by a small margin because of a third party candidate. President Hayes named him Oregon Surveyor General in 1878, and President Arthur reappointed him in 1882. While living in Portland in 1880 as Surveyor General, he was lodging 3 of the Clerks from his office in his home, in addition to his children.</p>
									<p>James appointed two of his children as Clerks in the office. He served as Surveyor General through the Benson Syndicate Era, and his leadership may have kept Oregon from most of the scandals. James returned to Ashland in 1886 when he left the Surveyor General's position in Portland, and in 1890 bought property that would become Tolman Springs. It had natural highly carbonated water, and he build a lodge on the site, several miles East of Ashland. Subsequent owners called it Buckhorn Springs. James is the namesake of Tolman Creek, Tolman Creek Road and Tolman Ranch, all near Ashland.</p>



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Tolman, John Crittenden "Crit"	Clerk	1879	Dr/Clerk	See Jerry Olson		Died in Naples, Italy, buried in Ashland Cemetery, Ashland, Oregon, Sec 4, Lot 109W, gr ?, listed on family monument, may not be buried here, his wife is in grave 5	photo GPS of Tombstone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves: 42°11'35.4" 122°42'18.2" ± 15 ft.	1859-1929	Born in Oregon, John was raised as a youth in Jacksonville until his father, James Tolman, was appointed Surveyor General of Oregon in 1878 and the family moved to Portland. He was a Clerk for his father in the Surveyor General's Office from 1879-80 at age 20-21, making \$1200 per year. He married Mary Hannah Anderson in Jackson County in 1884, and they had three children. John was appointed a Deputy Customs Collector at Kenai, Alaska in 1889, and Mary followed him there. John bagged a Kodiak Bear at English Bay in 1894 that still is the largest on record, 13' 6", 1656 lbs.

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									<p>Mary died in 1895 in Ashland, and John and their children moved back in with his parents, where his children could be cared for and go to school. John was appointed a Deputy U. S. Marshal for Alaska in 1905, and was living with his son, Crit, there in 1910. At sometime he was appointed a Game Warden for Kodiak and then Kenai, lasting until the Woodrow Wilson regime in 1913. After he retired, John began a career as a licensed game guide with his son, Crit, working in Alaska in the Summer and returning to Ashland in the Winter. He purchased a homestead in Hawaii where he began spending the time in the Winter.</p>

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									<p>Crit joined the Army Air Corps in 1917 as a Second Lieutenant, and went through flight school. He wanted to go to France to join the war, but he was good enough for the Army to make him an instructor in San Diego in stunt flying and machine guns. He had been an excellent athlete, playing College ball until transferring to Colorado School of Mines for some time. Brother Chet joined the Naval Air Corps. In about 1918, John moved to San Diego to be with his sons, and was there in 1920. He did announce in July, 1918 that he was going to France to donate his services as a cook for the YMCA. John died in Italy in 1929, and his burial site is unknown, although his name appears in the family plot in Ashland, with an indication that his obituary reported that.</p>

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Tomkins, Josephus Emil	Contract 98 (as compassman for LaFayette Cartee for portions)	1861	Comp	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from obituary	Burial in Hopewell Cemetery, Dayton, Oregon	Photo  Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves:  45°06'11.8" 123°06'09.6" ± 15 ft.	1839-1928	<p>Born in Ohio, Josephus came to Oregon over the Oregon Trail with his family in 1847, first going to Oregon City, where they occupied a farm there until 1899. He attended McMinnville College (Linfield College) in 1859, but did not finish. He began as a chainman for David Thompson on the Columbia Guide Meridian near Umatilla in 1859. The next year he was an axman for William Campbell, also near Umatilla. Then he was an axman for La Fayette Cartee in 1861 on Contract 98 near Hood River, and soon was promoted to compassman, finishing the Contract in that capacity for several townships.</p> <p>The work was examined by Republican Bynon Pengra, and Josephus was a chainman for Samuel Campbell, who was charged with the corrections. He married Oregon Native, Sarah Hunsaker, in 1873, and they had seven children and lived for eight years on a large cattle ranch in Grant County, Oregon. At some time near 1880, Josephus was the first County Surveyor of Grant County, and also taught school. In 1906 he moved to Grand Island in Yamhill County, where he remained as a farmer until his death.</p>

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Truax, Sewell	Claim Contract 63	1855	Comp USDS ES	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, From Book, Go To: <a href="http://www.ols-onengr.com/download/globios/truaxsewellbio.pdf">http://www.ols-onengr.com/download/globios/truaxsewellbio.pdf</a>	Died of cirrhosis of the liver in Spokane. Buried in Walla Walla in the Masonic Section of the Walla Walla City Cemetery. Grave MA 3-5-2.	Photo GPS of tombstone by Jerry Olson: 46°02'43.8" 118°19'37.3" ±9 ft.	1830-1894	<p>Born in Canada of American parents, Sewell moved with his family to Vermont in 1850, where he attended Norwich University for three years, and graduated in civil engineering. He left in 1851 to engage in surveying for railroads, until 1853 when he came across the Oregon Trail. He worked as a chainman for Ives and Hunt in 1854 in Washington and as a compassman for Anson Henry in 1853 in Oregon.</p> <p>Sewall then became a compassman for Ives, Hyde and Lake in the Rogue Valley from 1854-55, and after that surveyed three Claim Contracts and four Contracts on his own in Oregon from 1855-58, in the Rogue Valley and the Southern Oregon coast. He served as a Major in the Oregon Cavalry during the Indian hostilities in 1855-56. At one time he was County Surveyor of Jackson County. He was a survey examiner for four Contracts on the Oregon coast in 1857-58. Sewell used small crews from a consistent pool of crewmen, and did the work himself on the surveys.</p>

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									<p>Sewell returned East to marry Sarah Chandler from Canada in 1861, and returned with his new wife to Jacksonville via Panama. In that year he raised a Company of Volunteers for the Civil War, the First Oregon Cavalry, and was named Captain. He was transferred to Fort Walla Walla as Major in charge, and then to Lapwai, Idaho until 1864. He left the Army and owned a store at Lapwai for several years with his brother Charles. He was awarded a small Contract in Idaho on the Snake River in 1868.</p>
									<p>He returned to Walla Walla in 1870 and spent two years as Superintendent of Construction of the Walla Walla and Columbia River RR as surveyed by James Tilton, the first RR in Washington. He then moved to a farm North of the high bluffs above the Snake River, where he invented a grain chute to move his crops to the Snake River from the high prairie, ending at the bottom of the steep bluff, where he maintained warehouses on the Snake River.</p>

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									<p>From 1865-67 Sewall was the engineer for Wellington Bird for the Lewiston, Idaho to Virginia City, Montana Wagon Road. Lewiston was the Idaho State Capital in 1865, and Sewell was twice dispatched to seize the State records to spirit them away to Boise. His nephew Edson Briggs arrived in 1873, and he and Sewall surveyed several joint contracts until 1880. Sewall also partnered with Levinus Swift and John Snow, and surveyed some on his own. In all, Sewell would be involved in 13 Contracts, totaling 247 townships and approximately 14,000 miles of line. They were almost all in Southeastern Washington, surrounded by Clarkston, Spokane, Moses Lake, and Pasco. His joint Contracts were shared in a checkerboard manner, and there is no record of him ever using a compassman. He notarized all of the oaths.</p>

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									<p>For some reason his last Contract, Number 270, has copies of rejected plats of 40 township exteriors at the National Archives. Sewell's half-brother, Stephen Truax, came to Washington briefly in 1880 and received a Contract. Sewall was a Member of the Washington Territorial Council from Walla Walla in 1883-84, serving as President, and by 1889 he was living in Spokane. He was appointed an Examiner of Surveys by the GLO in 1893, and he examined 9 Contracts in Washington. Sewall died in Spokane in 1894 of cirrhosis of the liver. His children were well educated. See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information.</p>



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Trutch, John	Clerk	1853	Clerk Comp USDS	see Jerry Olson	By Jerry Olson, Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/trutchjohnbiophotos.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/trutchjohnbiophotos.pdf</a>	Died and buried in England. Last at Willett House, near Elworthy, Somerset, England in 1907. Buried at St. Leonard's Churchyard, Clawson, Devon, England with his wife Zoe.		1828-1907	John was born on St. Thomas Island, Jamaica, where his father was a landowner and government official. The family returned to England in time for John and his older brother Joseph to attend school there, including Mount Radford College in Devonshire. Joseph left for California, and then Oregon in 1850, and encouraged John to follow, which he did in 1851. Together they surveyed Milton and St. Helens, OR, and a coal railroad. Joseph accepted the job as Chief Draftsman for John Preston in 1852 and John was named a Clerk for Charles Gardner in 1853.
									John surveyed as a compassman for Harry Gordon and Josiah Preston in 1854, probably because he was trusted with the neophyte Josiah, the brother of the previous Surveyor General. John was awarded a Claim Contract in 1853 which was only for a few Claims in the City of Portland, probably politically motivated. In 1854, he was the first to survey Claims in Washington, on the Columbia at Woodland and St. Helens, and near Toledo.

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									<p>While up in Lewis County, Washington, John was the compassman in 1854 for George C. and Charles T. Gardner, the inexperienced sons of Charles K. Gardner, again taking care of the neophytes. Joseph resigned his position so that he and John could accept a Contract together in 1854, including 13 townships between Forest Grove and Rainier, in which they employed compassmen for portions of the work. John generally surveyed his portions in his own person, while Joseph used David Thompson as compassman for all his work.</p>

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									<p>Another Joint Contract was given them in Oregon in 1856, including an offset Standard Parallel to the Coast between Rainier and Astoria, the Coast Guide Meridian, 36 Donation Claims, and 15 townships along the way. They employed three compassmen: Charles T. Gardner, the son of the Surveyor General; David P. Thompson; and Henry S. Gile, all existing or future Deputy Surveyors. Charles Gardner wrote to the Commissioner in Washington, D. C. of the struggles of the Trutches, having to pack all their supplies for 100 miles of line on the backs of their crew, because of the vegetation and steepness. Before the end of this Contract, Joseph married Julia Hyde, the sister of George Hyde and the sister-in-law of John Preston, and moved back to Illinois with John Preston.</p>

Surveyor	First Contract	Year	Type /Type*	Photos	Bio	Burial	Tombstone	Age	Notes
									<p>John continued his GLO career in Washington under James Tilton in 1857 with Contracts 23 and 24 for 8 townships centered on Battleground. That was soon followed with Contract 28 for 2 townships at Yacolt and Chelatchie Prairie. John noted all the settler cabins that were deserted because of the Indian hostilities. Somehow, John surveyed the Saanich Peninsula Northeast of Victoria in 1858 for the British Columbia Government, dividing it into tracts, reserving some for Indians.</p>

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									<p>John next received Contract 32 in 1858 for 6 townships on Hood Canal near Port Ludlow, and Contract 33 and 42 for the exteriors of 9 townships at Sequim. He continued in 1858-59 with 12 townships near Bangor and Port Gamble. It appears he did all the work himself, with a varied but consistent crew, and notarized all the oaths. Alexander Coffey and John Newsom were occasional chainmen. In the meantime, Joseph had returned to England to lobby for a position in British Columbia, and returned with prospects for significant work. In July, 1859 he was awarded Contracts to do the Public Surveys in British Columbia at \$20 per mile. He asked John to join him, and they started the survey operation in British Columbia, beginning at the Initial Point near the present site of the Peace Arch at Blaine.</p>

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									<p>In 1862 Joseph was awarded a contract to survey and build a road up the Fraser River, leading to the Cariboo, and a bridge crossing the Fraser River at Alexandria. John helped him with this project, and when Joseph was named Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for British Columbia, he gave the toll bridge to John, who managed it for years, after building a house at Yale. Costing \$40,000 to build, Joseph was guaranteed the tolls from the road and bridge for 7 years, which amounted to \$10,000 to \$20,000 per year. Internet records show John returned at least to New York in 1864.</p>
									<p>In 1870, John married Zoe Musgrave, the sister of the Governor of British Columbia. Joseph had negotiated British Columbia's entry into the Canadian Commonwealth, and was named Lieutenant Governor of Canada in 1871. He also had a promise that the Canadian Pacific RR would be built, and John had charge of several parties surveying alternate routes for that RR through 1876. Joseph was named Dominion Agent of British Columbia in 1880, in essence becoming Surveyor General, among other duties.</p>

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									<p>In 1889 John was named Land Commissioner for the Esquimalt and Nanaimo RW. He stayed in Victoria until his Zoe died in 1894, and by 1896 he was living at Willett House in Somerset, England. John and Joseph were both living at Willett House in 1901 with John's daughter Charlotte, a niece, Josephine Pender, and 6 servants. Joseph died there in 1904 and John in 1907.</p>
									<p>The Trutch Bros. set a quarter corner in Clatsop County Oregon very near Fort Clatsop of Lewis and Clark. The corner was remonumented in 1882 with new bt's and rp's, one of which was a corner of a settler house. That settler noted the relationship of his house to Fort Clatsop. The corner was determined lost by a private surveyor in 1905 and set in error by measurement, with a 75 ft. error. The Fort was searched for in the interval with inconclusive results, until in 1993 when a private surveyor found the accessories to the 1882 reestablishment, and all the pieces fell into place. The Trutch's corner would have been within a very small search area, and the reestablished corner in error was illogical. (biography) This is the maintained version of this information.</p>

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Trutch, Joseph William	Clerk	1852	Dr/Clerk USDS	See Jerry Olson	By Jerry Olson, Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/trutchjosephbio/photos.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/trutchjosephbio/photos.pdf</a>	Buried in England. Last at Willett House, near Elworthy, Somerset, England in 1904. Buried at Lydeard St. Lawrence Churchyard, Somerset, England. He is on his wife's tombstone at Ross Bay Cemetery, Victoria, B. C. also.	Photo  GPS of tombstone at Ross Bay by Jerry Olson from Google Earth: 48°24'40" 123°20'21" ± 50 ft.  GPS of gravestone at Lydearn St. Lawrence by Jerry Olson from Google Earth: 51°04'54.3" 03°14'46.0" ± 10 ft.	1826-1904	Joseph was born in England, and then moved to Jamaica where his father was a land owner and government employee, but returned to England to attend school, graduating ultimately from Mount Radford College in Devonshire in civil engineering. He apprenticed as an engineer to Sir John Rennie, a prominent British engineer, assisting on the Great Northern and Great Western Railways. He left for California in 1849, and after becoming discouraged there by the vulgar society after four successful months of business, moved on to Oregon.



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									<p>He surveyed the mouth of the Columbia, the townsites of Milton and St. Helens, and a coal RR on the Puget Sound at Skookumchuck. His younger brother John came to Oregon at Joseph's urging in 1851. In 1852 Joseph was named a Clerk and Draftsman in the Surveyor General's Office of John Preston at Oregon City, and continued into the regime of Surveyor General Charles Gardner. He resigned in 1854 to take Contract 50, with his brother John, to survey several townships between Forest Grove and Rainier. They shared the work, and David P. Thompson was a compassman for Joseph on this Contract for all his work.</p>
									<p>They received another Joint Contract in early 1856 to survey an offset Standard Parallel to Astoria, Oregon, the Coast Guide Meridian, and several townships along the way. They again shared the work, and Joseph used the following compassmen: Charles T. Gardner, the son of the new Surveyor General; David P. Thompson; and Henry S. Gile, all future Deputy Surveyors.</p>

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									<p>Joseph married Julia Hyde, the sister-in-law of John Preston, in June, 1856 while working on the previous Contract, and left for Illinois in late autumn. While there, he developed land with John Preston, and worked as a senior engineer on a canal, again under John Preston. He went to England to arrange for an inheritance of 1000 pounds after his father died, and returned to Illinois to bring Julia back to England. While there, he lobbied for positions in British Columbia, and sailed there in 1859, where he received the Contract to survey the rural lands of the Lower Fraser River Valley, British Columbia at \$20 per mile. He requested John to come help him. Joseph completed a contract in about 1861 for the construction of the Harrison-Lillooet Road.</p>

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									<p>Joseph was awarded a contract in 1862 to survey and construct the Caribou Road across the Fraser River and up the East side of the river to Boston Bar. He was to receive the tolls for the road for 7 years. The 268-foot-span Alexandria Suspension Bridge was the gemstone of this project. Costing \$40,000 to build, it spun off \$10,000 to \$20,000 in tolls each year. He was elected a member of the Vancouver Island House of Assembly in 1861, and named Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for mainland British Columbia in 1864. As a condition, he had to dissolve himself of his interest in the bridge, and gave it to his brother John. One of his titles was Surveyor General of British Columbia, and he also obtained that title for Vancouver Island in 1866.</p>

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									<p>He built Fairfield House on 10 acres on the outskirts of Victoria, which became a social hub. Joseph and John's mother and sister came to stay from England, and sister Caroline married Peter Reilly, a minister in the government. John married the Governor's sister, Zoe Musgrave in, 1870, and at that time, Joseph began representing British Columbia in the negotiations for entry into the Commonwealth. He did well enough to be named the first Lieutenant Governor of B. C. in 1871. One of the promises was for the Canadian Government to build the Canadian Pacific RR to connect B. C. with the rest of Canada. Joseph would have more power if B. C. stayed alone, but he was afraid B. C. would join the United States.</p>

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									<p>When in 1876, the Conservative Party was not in power, Joseph was not reappointed as Lieutenant Governor, and he and Julia returned to England until 1878, when the political situation changed. In 1880, he was named Dominion Agent for British Columbia, the agent of the Queen. This gave him the supervision of the construction of the Canadian Pacific RR, and control over the distribution of government lands. He retired from that position and all work in 1889, and was knighted by Queen Victoria at that time. Sir Joseph went back to England after that, but came back with his sick wife before she died in 1895, and then returned to England where Joseph died in 1904 at Hartrow Manor in Somerset.</p>

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									<p>In 1901, Joseph and John were living at Willett House in Somerset with John's daughter, a niece and 6 servants. Joseph was the namesake of Trutch, B. C., Trutch Mountain, Mount Trutch, Trutch Island, and Trutch Street in Victoria. Julia was the namesake of Lady Trutch Passage on the B. C. coast. Julia is buried in Ross Bay Cemetery in Victoria, and Joseph is in the Lydeard St. Lawrence Churchyard in Somerset. They had no children. (biography) This is the maintained version of this information.</p>
<p><b>Tucker, Alfred Frederick</b></p>	<p>Special Instructions (as compassman for Thomas S. Lang for portions)</p>	<p>1881</p>	<p>Comp</p>	<p>yes, see Jerry Olson</p>	<p>yes from granddaughter</p>	<p>Died in Seattle, buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Seattle, Washington</p>	<p>No Marker</p>	<p>1834-1903</p>	<p>Alfred was born in New York and was an educated man according to his granddaughter. He married Harriett R. H. Parker in New York in 1856 and they soon moved to Hortonia, Wisconsin. Alfred was a farmer and teacher there, at least in 1862. The family moved West, living in Santa Clara, California by 1879. They were in Klamath Falls in 1880, and also arrived in The Dalles in 1880, where Alfred was listed as a farmer.</p>

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									<p>The family talks of them residing a short time in Portland before The Dalles, where Harriett made a painting of Rooster Rock, and of travelling up the Columbia to The Dalles in a boat, making portages, transporting Harriett's organ. While at The Dalles in 1881, Alfred was hired by Deputy Surveyor Thomas Lang to be one of four compassmen on the survey of an extension of The Dalles townsite into lots and blocks within The Dalles Military Reservation. He worked 18 days in that effort. He always had horses and a wagon, and made a living as a teamster wherever he was. He was in or near Arlington in the 1880's, hauling goods and crops to and from Arlington. He also filed a Claim and borrowed money to raise sheep. A railroad was built to Heppner, taking away most of his business, Also, the price of wool dropped, and they decided to move.</p>

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									<p>He took the horses, wagons, and family overland to Seattle, through Yakima and Snoqualmie Pass. He hoped he could use his horses to pull street cars up the hills in Seattle, but an electric motor had been invented to do the job. He still had a livery business, and was a grading contractor in the Seattle regrade. Harriett died in 1901 and Alfred in 1903. Harriett was the President of the Federation of Seattle Women's Clubs at her death, and their son Orville was a member of the State Senate. Just before he died, Alfred asked Orville to lead his funeral procession up to Queen Anne Hill with a wagon with his finest horses, cautioning him to not let them run. He loved his horses.</p>



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Turner, William Mclean	Contract 142 (with James S. Howard)	1870	Rep USDS	see Jerry Olson	yes, from obituary	buried in Jacksonville Cemetery, Jacksonville, Oregon, IOOF, Block 339, Plot 2	photo	1828-1887	<p>Born in Ireland, William came to New York with his parents at four years old. They moved to Pennsylvania, but in 1850 William joined the flood of miners to California. He worked in mining, clerking, and the newspaper business, and was a miner in Klamath, California in 1860. He was appointed by Lincoln as Assistant Federal Assessor for the Northern Counties of California, but resigned when he moved to Salem, Oregon in 1865, where he was the Assistant Clerk for the State Legislature.</p> <p>In 1866 William took over as manager of the Western Union Telegraph office and as editor of the Jacksonville Sentinel. In 1867 he married Emaline Morgan Overbeck, a widow with at least one child, and they had two children together. He was very involved in Republican politics all his life.</p>

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									<p>He received Joint Contract 142 in 1870 with James S. Howard, a first Contract for both. They surveyed five townships in Southern Oregon, and they shared the work. Two were at Prospect, two on the California Border just East of I-5, and one at Ashland. In 1871-72, he received two more Joint Contracts with James Howard for 15 townships. Nine were East of Klamath Falls, Five were West of Goose Lake, and one on the border East of I-5. His next Contract in 1875 was a Joint Contract with Nathaniel Langell for five townships South of Beatty and four townships on the border, West of Goose Lake. Langell had no survey experience, but he was in the State Legislature.</p>

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									<p>They used James Howard as the compassman, with Nathaniel as a chainman and William as the axman. Both signed the oaths. There are some field notes in one book at Southern Oregon HS (2005.55.5) in William's handwriting. William was still the manager of the Western Union Telegraph Office in Jacksonville in 1877. In that capacity he was innocently involved in the transfer of several thousand dollars in a Democrat bribery scheme. He was summoned to Washington, D. C. to testify before Congress, but declined to answer any questions about content in telegraphs. He was named Agent for the Malheur Indian Reservation in 1877.</p>

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									From 1880-82, he received three Contracts for 21 townships. Four were near Ashland, and the rest were generally South of Summer Lake. James Howard notarized all the oaths on the second Contract and Rufus Moore was the compassman on one of the townships near Ashland. William was appointed United States Ganger and Storekeeper for Southern Oregon from 1883-86. He was ill for a year before he died in Jacksonville in 1887. There is a scrapbook at Southern Oregon HS of items collected by William from 1863-83.
<b>Underwood, James Benson "Benson"</b>	Contract 111 (with Walter Forward)	1865	Rep Dr/Clerk USDS	See Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from obituary	Buried in Masonic Cemetery, Eugene, Oregon, Plot 216	Photo of gravesite. No Marker  Gps of gravesite by Jerry Olson from Google Earth:  44°01'51.3" 123°04'27.2" ± 30 ft.	1838-1882	James was born in New York, came to Oregon in 1859 via Cape Horn, and then soon asked his fiancé, Margaret Isabelle "Maggie" Charles, to join him. He studied Law in Oregon and was a practicing attorney nearly all his short life. James lived next door to Jesse Applegate in Umpqua County as a School Teacher in 1860. He then was a Clerk in the Office of Surveyor General Bynon Pengra from 1861 to at least 1863, before he was admitted to the bar in 1864.

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									<p>He received a Joint Contract with Walter Forward from Elisha Applegate soon after Pengra resigned in 1865. There were five townships South of Wallula, but the townships do not appear to have been surveyed in this Contract. Both Walter and James were very political, and this was probably some kind of a payoff. The "also political" William Odell appears to have done the work soon thereafter. James was a Eugene Mayor and Councilman, served in the State Legislature in 1865, and was appointed Postal Agent for Oregon, Washington and Idaho.</p>
									<p>James was involved in many business ventures, and became wealthy, building the finest house in Eugene. He died young at age 44 of dropsy and the "too free use of strong drink". Maggie continued in Eugene with the children, converting the house into a boarding house to pay off the debt. She was living with her daughter, Mae, in Tacoma in 1900. James is buried in an unmarked grave in Masonic Cemetery in Eugene.</p>

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Unknown	Claim Contract 105	1859	USDS						There were eight Contracts from 1859-1909 that are unknown. They are generally missing in the numerical order of the GLO Contracts, with no knowledge of whether they were Contracts in any way or had recipients. Another Contract in 1908 by Special Instructions was actually surveyed and examined twice. An examination of the Contract files may clear up the first eight and certainly the last one.
Utter, Darwin Averelle	Special Instructions	1904	USDS	see Jerry Olson	yes, from History of Idaho	Died in Mountain Home, Idaho His mother is buried in Mountain Home Cemetery. He was cremated in Portland Mausoleum and Funeral Home in Portland, Oregon		1860-1935	IDS PLS. Darwin was born in Pennsylvania, raised on a farm in Michigan, and educated at the University of Michigan in Civil Engineering until 1881. He married Margaret "Maggie" Kimbell in Michigan in 1884. He was a surveyor and an inspector of timber and mineral lands in the years after school, before becoming a supervisor of construction for UPRR in the Northwest. He opened his own engineering office in Weiser, Idaho in 1899, where he began the private practice of civil engineering for five years.

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									<p>Darwin was elected Washington County Surveyor in 1900. His projects included the electric light and power plant, a new sewer system and the Weiser Irrigation District. Darwin expanded to do irrigation-canal projects in other locations of the state, and as Chief Engineer for the Dead Ox Flats District, he refined the process of pumping water from the Snake River. As Chief Engineer for the Chicago and Northwestern RR, he surveyed a railroad from Huntington, Oregon to Homestead, Oregon, up the Snake River. He then continued that survey to Lewiston.</p>
									<p>During the Spanish-American War, Darwin was a special agent and visited all the important seaports of the world. In 1904, he received a Contract by Special Instructions from the Oregon Surveyor General to survey Porters Island in the Snake River just West of Weiser. He was examined in 1905 and approved.</p>

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									<p>Darwin organized the Idaho Society of Engineers and Surveyors in 1908, which transformed into the Idaho Society of Engineers in 1910. He was the first President for two years. Darwin was also appointed the Surveyor General of Idaho in 1908, and was reappointed in 1912. During his first term, it is reported that he perfected the Direct System of Surveying, and had an Idaho Senator file legislation to make it law. This required the surveys to be done by direct employees of the government, rather than Contract surveyors, and required the use of brass caps at corners. It was adopted in 1909, effective in 1910.</p>



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									<p>In the spring of 1913, after retiring as Surveyor General, Darwin completed a seven-month tour of the Orient. He was sent out by a syndicate of timber interests and capitalists to analyze the possibilities of harvesting commercial timber in the Philippines. They had secured a 1000 square mile concession for timber harvest in The Philippines. Darwin would make several trips to Manila over the years. In 1916, he accepted the office of U. S. Land Commissioner at Mountain Home and had an office there until 1923. He was also a Justice of the Peace, trying many cases, including at least one for murder. During this period, he was publishing poetry in the Mountain Home Republican.</p>

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									<p>He was still with Maggie in 1920, but was alone in 1930, listed as a widower. After 1920, Maggie and their daughter, Emma, were living in Boise, where Emma was going to high school. Darwin quit his position of U. S. Commissioner in March, 1924 and announced he was moving to Colorado. Maggie did not go with him. After another trip to Manila, Darwin was listed in Colorado as marrying Matilda Hoff in August, 1924, just after his return. That is the only source for his middle name being Averelle. He was absent from Mountain Home until at least 1926. He married again to Emma L. Blunk in Jerome, Idaho in 1931. Darwin was a civil engineer continuously until his death. He died of cancer in Mountain Home in 1935.</p>
<p><b>Van Cleft, George H.</b></p>	<p>Special Instructions (as assistant to Thaddeus P. Robinson)</p>	<p>1854</p>	<p>Dem Comp</p>			<p>Died in Middleton, Orange County, New York</p>		<p>1829-1874</p>	<p>George was born in New York, the son of the Superintendent of the Poor Farm, and was a Clerk living at home in 1850. By 1853 he lived in Placer County, California and was elected as a Democrat to the State Assembly. That Legislature appropriated \$3500</p>

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Van Cleft, George H.	Special Instructions (as assistant to Thaddeus P. Robinson)	1854	Dem Comp			Died in Middleton, Orange County, New York		1829-1874	<p>George was born in New York, the son of the Superintendent of the Poor Farm, and was a Clerk living at home in 1850. By 1853 he lived in Placer County, California and was elected as a Democrat to the State Assembly. That Legislature appropriated \$3500 to survey the Westerly portion of the Oregon-California Boundary, from the ocean to Pilot Rock. Thaddeus P. Robinson, a Civil Engineering graduate of Dartmouth, was given the Contract in 1854 by the Surveyor General, and George and Deputy Surveyor W. W. Thompson were named by the Surveyor General as assistants. Both were identified as Civil Engineers.</p> <p>The purpose of the survey was mostly political, and the standards reelected that. No astronomical instruments or chronographs were used. Sailors Diggings and Alt House Creek mining camps were near the border. Neither were paying taxes to either state, and both were voting in both states. The 80-mile survey was completed in less than two months, and both camps were determined to be in Oregon and the city of Yreka was in California.</p>

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									<p>George returned to New York by 1857 to marry Mary E. Valentine, and they had one son. He had a job as a civil engineer in the Navy Yard by 1870, but lost it when his political allegiance was questioned. George was a member of the Liberal Republican party, and was supporting Horace Greeley. He participated in a Congressional Investigation of the issue. He was the National President of the Patriotic Order of the Sons of America movement from 1873 until he died in 1874.</p>

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Vanderpool, Medders	Claim Contract 17	1853	USDS			Buried in Rock Hill Cemetery, Lebanon, Oregon	Photo	1798-1896	<p>Medders was born in North Carolina, and ended up in Missouri by 1819 when he opened up the first school in Ray County. He was Ray County Surveyor from about 1830-1846, surveying several towns, including Gallatin and Houston, and married Mary (Polly) Linville in 1830. Mary died during childbirth in 1838 after three children, and he remarried to her younger sister, Margaret "Hannah" Linville in 1842. In 1846 they headed across the Oregon Trail in a wagon train consisting of local residents and relatives. Medders and his brother-in-law, Harrison Linville, were both Captains of separate, but related wagon trains. Brother-in-law Thomas Lovelady was also in the party.</p> <p>They reached a point at about Fort Hall in Idaho, where they met a representative of Jesse Applegate, who they had known as a land surveyor from Missouri. They were convinced to take the Southerly Route through California, later known as the Applegate Trail, and they completed their journey to Oregon as one of the first wagon trains to use the new trail.</p>

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									<p>Medders had already gone two days past the junction, but the scouts found a trail up Goose Creek to take as a cutoff to get to the main trail. Harrison was able to take the proper junction. They made their way to Polk County, except that Medders lost all 50 of his sheep to the Rogue Indians one night. Medders settled in Parkers Station in Polk County, about three miles South of Independence, and went to California briefly in 1849 for gold. He received two Claim Contracts for 76 Claims in 1853 and 1854, all in the East half of Polk County. Upon first starting in 1853 in October, Medders wrote the Surveyor General that the going was slow because of incessant rain and short days.</p>

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									<p>He used his first three sons, Campbell, James and John, as crewmen for part of the work. Harrison Linville was his neighbor and brother-in-law and notarized all the oaths as a Justice of the Peace. Medders reported that at least one axeman left the state before he signed his final oath, and the Surveyor General would not accept that survey, even though the axeman was Medders' son, James. The Claim was surveyed by Dennis Hathorn before Medders could find the chainman. He also received Special Instructions to survey one DLC in Polk County in 1865.</p>
									<p>Medders filed a patent for a thrashing machine that would harvest grain without cutting or heading. He lived in Polk County in 1860 and 1870, moved to Linn County by 1880 for the soda springs, and died in Sodaville, Benton County, Oregon in 1896 at age 98. His only occupation listed was that of farmer. He was helpless the last year of his life, living with different children and a granddaughter.</p>

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Van Vleet, Lewis	Contract 52 (as compassman for Harvey Gordon and Charles T. Gardner)	1855	Comp	Comp	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, From Book, Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/vanvleetlewisbio.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/vanvleetlewisbio.pdf</a>	Fern Prairie Cemetery, Camas, WA. Buried in the Coffey/Van Vleet section of the cemetery.	See Tim Kent, or Photo Gps position of tombstone by Jerry Olson: 45°37'25.8" 122°23'52.7" ± 6 ft.	Lewis was born in New York and moved to Michigan as a child, , and in both places his father was a farmer. He later moved back to New York where he graduated from Oswego Academy, by working his own way through, and then came across the Oregon Trail in 1853. He was a chainman for La Fayette Cartee in 1853, for Anson Henry in 1854, and for Harvey Gordon and Josiah Preston in 1854, all in Oregon.



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									<p>In 1855 Lewis was a compassman for Harvey Gordon in Douglas County, Oregon for three Contracts and for Justin Chenoweth in Clark County, WA, for Washington Contract Number 1, which began in Oregon in 1855 for a portion. The Indian hostilities began in the fall of 1855, and Lewis served under William Strong's Company of Volunteers in Washington, participating in the non-battle of Battle Ground. He received a Joint Contract with William Strong in Washington in 1856 for 8 townships along the Columbia River from Woodland to Cathlamet. They both signed the oaths, and Lewis used John Newsom and his brother-in-law, Alexander Coffey, as chainmen. William Strong had been, and again would be, a Territorial Supreme Court Justice for Washington.</p>

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									<p>Lewis filed a Claim on Fern Prairie for 160 acres in 1856 at a time when he was Clark County Surveyor. He also married Elizabeth Coffey in 1856, and they settled down on his Claim in a log cabin. In the same year, Lewis was elected a Member of the Washington Territorial Council, 1856-57, and in 1859 was elected a Member of the House. A Claim Contract from James Tilton was awarded to Lewis in 1857 for 84 Donation Claims in Clark and Wahkiakum counties, and again he used Alexander as a chainman. He received two Joint Contracts with John Newsom in 1858-59 for 4 townships along the Cowlitz River at Castle Rock and 4 townships along the Columbia River between Washougal and Stevenson. They shared the work and both signed the oaths.</p>

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									<p>While living in Vancouver, he constructed his classic farm house at Fern Prairie in 1861-62, with some of the parts shipped from Boston. He was a Justice of the Peace at Washougal from 1857-64, and superintended the construction of a bridge across the Washougal River in 1862.</p>
									<p>The Legislature gave him a franchise for a ferry across the Columbia at Parkers Landing in 1864. He left his farm in 1868 and moved to Vancouver before moving to Kalama in 1871, where he stayed until 1878. For four and one half years of this time, he was a land grant appraiser for NPRR at Kalama, helping them with the million acres they owned. William McMicken was employed there from 1871-73, and obviously they worked together. While at Kalama, Lewis served again in the Territorial House in 1871. Even though McMicken was a Republican as Surveyor General beginning in 1873, he gave many Contracts to Lewis until William was replaced in 1886. Lewis had 23 contracts over a 30 year career, surveying about 100 townships.</p>

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									<p>He received his first Contract from McMicken in 1873 for 2 townships at Odessa and 4 townships at Sprague in Eastern Washington, with Terrel Coffey as a chainman for part of the work. Lewis surveyed allotments on the Swinomish and Port Madison Indian Reservations in 1884, with Ignatius Navarre as a chainman. From 1874-1878, he surveyed 27 townships on 4 Contracts generally near Sprague, and his crewmen were relatively consistent. He had purchased the David Parker Estate at Parkers Landing earlier, while acting as executor, and in 1878 built a fine home on the Columbia River there. Since he owned all the lots in Parkersville as platted by David Parker, he filed a new plat in 1878, changing the lot lines. In 1879-80, Lewis surveyed 13 townships in 2 Contracts generally Southwest of Ritzville.</p>

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									<p>Clark County surveyor Albert Blackwood was a chainman on all of these townships. Lewis received Contract 262 in 1880 for 7 townships Southwest of Chewelah, again with Blackwood as chainman. The last Contract that he actually surveyed was for 5 townships in 1881 Southeast of Vantage. His last Contract was in 1885 for 11 townships at Grand Coulee, which was cancelled by Commissioner Sparks in 1886 because of its involvement with Special Deposits. Sparks cancelled many Contracts as a precaution against the rampant fraud in the GLO.</p>
									<p>By 1880 Lewis and his wife had moved to Portland where they lived at 202 NE Graham St., which is now a historic landmark. His daughter, Louise, who graduated from Medical School at Ann Arbor, moved into the house at Parkersville. Lewis still owned the farm, and it remained in the family. Elizabeth died in 1905 and Lewis died in Portland in 1910. He began receiving a U. S. Veterans Invalid Pension in 1900. (biography) See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information.</p>

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Van Winkle, Franklin Jason	Contract 692	1898	USDS SES	USDS SES	See Jerry Olson		Buried in Modesto Pioneer Cemetery, Stanislaus County, California, Block 10, Lot 3, Grave 6	Photo  Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson from Google Earth:  37°38'51.6" 120°58'58.3" ± 20 ft.	OR PE 186. California C. E. 1255. Frank was born in Weston, Oregon, just after his family arrived there in a covered wagon. He graduated from Weston Normal School, received a Bachelors Degree from Harvard, and from 1891-95 was President and Instructor of Mathematics at the Weston State Normal School. He received his first Contract in Oregon in 1898 for one township Southeast of Cove and reported that he had lost money.
									Frank was a Notary and began forging signatures of applicants for survey in 1899 for Rufus Moore and Henry Meldrum. Frank was a school teacher at Port Crescent, WA in 1900 and was awarded Contract 579 in Washington for 3 townships West of Raymond in April, 1901. He filed a patent for a 160 acre Homestead in 1903 just Northwest of Tollgate. Frank was indicted by the Federal Government in 1905 for "conspiring to enter into an agreement to defraud the Federal Government" in Oregon in 1902 in the Henry Meldrum/Rufus Moore Land Fraud Case.

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									<p>As a Notary Public, he falsely certified the forged signatures of applicants for the survey of their claim and forged several himself. In addition he filled in many fraudulent applications on behalf of fictitious entrymen for the purpose of securing a survey. The case had not gone to trial by 1909, but a hometown newspaper wrote that the case had been dismissed in 1905. However, it was still pending in 1909.</p>
									<p>Frank was listed as an Examiner of Surveys for the GLO out of Portland in 1905, 1907 and 1909. He examined 2 surveys in Washington in 1907, resulting in suspension of both Contracts. George Campbell had to resurvey about 15 miles of line, but in one instance he showed that Frank was wrong. From 1908-28 Frank was a government surveyor in Utah, Wyoming and Minnesota for the direct system, surveying Zion and Bryce National Parks, among other surveys.</p>



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									<p>Frank married 20-year-old Elzoa Steinmetz in 1908, but she died of peritonitis in 1910. While living in Portland he was a hypnotist, magician, mind reader, and wrote poetry for the Oregonian. He became involved with Emma Smith, a married woman, causing her to divorce her husband. After Emma died in 1918, there was a lawsuit brought by Emma's siblings against Frank. They alleged he hypnotized her and had her create a will giving everything to himself. He also had her deed him some property, and when she died four days later, he falsified the death record to try to avoid having the siblings find out that she had died. The estate was only worth \$3500 plus the property.</p>
									<p>Frank was a Civil Engineer in Portland in 1920, before moving to Modesto, where he married Emma Deeney in 1921. Frank worked for the Modesto Irrigation District from 1928-1936, serving as Irrigation Engineer from 1932-36. He died of a heart attack walking through a field in 1936. See WA GLO Surveyors for the maintained version of this information.</p>

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Vaughan, Benjamin Franklin	Contract 211	1874	Rep USDS	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from newspaper	#REF!	Photo	1853-1903	Born the son of a farmer in Coberg, Oregon, Benjamin lived on the farm through 1870. He received Contract 211 at age 22 in 1874 for six townships in Baker County just Southeast of Baker City, and used future Deputy Surveyor Vanison Gesner and his brother, Oren Vaughan, as chainmen. He married Elizabeth "Lizzie" Stevens in 1878.
									He was living in Genesee, Idaho from 1879-86 as a stockman and returned to Coburg in 1886. That same year he moved to Heppner, Oregon and at sometime to Lone where he had a livery stable. In 1893 he took a course in the American College of Dental Surgery in Chicago, and returned to Heppner to begin his practice.
									He married Nannie J. Brians in 1894. Benjamin was appointed Postmaster of Heppner in 1898, and reappointed in 1903, using his Republican ties. He died in Heppner on June 14, 1903, the same day as his wife, when a wall of water 50 feet high came through the town of Heppner. Inspired by thunderstorms, it destroyed 141 structures and took 247 lives, including the Vaughans. It is still today, the deadliest natural disaster in Oregon.

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									<p>The marriage history of Benjamin is unclear, for records indicate that he married Elisabeth Stevens in 1878, and the 1880 Census from Idaho notes that he was in fact married to Elisabeth Stevens. A Louisa A. Vaughn from near Hepner was committed to the Hawthorne Asylum in Portland in 1886. They had several children from 1879-1883, but the 1900 census notes that he had been married to Nancy Brians for 31 years, and that she had seven children. It appears that he married Nannie in 1894 and they had no children together. Nancy died in the flood and is on his tombstone. She was noted as visiting their sons at OAC in Corvallis in 1902. The oldest daughter was a student at a Catholic School in Pendleton as a child.</p>

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Vickers, Leonard B.	Claim Contract 33	1854	USDS			last in Colorado in 1896.		1831-	<p>Leonard was born in Ohio and was living with his parents in Washington, Indiana in 1850. He crossed the Oregon Trail in 1852 and filed a Claim between Airport Way and the Columbia, East of 148th Ave, which he patented in 1865. He was awarded Claim Contract 33 for Claims in four townships in 1854 near Sandy and Gresham, but there are no surveys by Leonard in those townships. He had obviously undergone an evangelical religious conversion while in Oregon, and wrote two books published in Portland on his inner thoughts. The first in 1864 was called "The Loud Voice and Everlasting Gospel". He wrote: "On my way traveling overland, for to the West, I was much vexed by the wickedness of my companions, which drove me much from their society."</p>

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									<p>He wrote further, "...one like a man of African color, came and stood in the air some fifty feet from me, and twenty feet up from the ground..."</p> <p>The second book in 1866 was "Civil Theology and an Opening of Heaven; and Unlocking of the Book of Revelations and of Other Dark Figures by the Nature and Figurative Use of the Seven Spirits of God." It goes on for 311 pages, mostly analyzing all of the Book of Revelations. They must have some value for both have recently been reprinted. His brother Perry came to Oregon in about 1865, but soon got into legal trouble about horse thievery at Fort Vancouver. He escaped custody and swam the Columbia River to Leonard's home for refuge. He then left for the East, via Sandy, where he met the owner of the Barlow Trail, and secured a job as the toll gate keeper of the trail.</p>

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									<p>Leonard was in Denver in 1890, when he was committed to the Pueblo Insane Asylum. He remained there for six years, until he quietly walked away. While at the asylum, he wrote critically at length about the conditions and treatment of the inmates, and was noted as a man of education. He was a trustee, and was given significant liberty, because his mania was mild. One would only have to read his writing in the 1860's to see that he had a troubled mind.</p>
<p><b>Voigt, Emil F.</b></p>			<p>USDMS</p>			<p>Buried on Copper Mountain, Princeton, B. C. in a small cemetery for Emil, his wife and son.</p>	<p>Photo</p>	<p>1857-1927</p>	<p>Emil was born in Germany and was in Baker City, Oregon by 1886 when he married Mary A. Downie, the daughter of a long time miner. He began Mineral Surveys in Oregon in 1888 in Union County in the Granite Mining District, and between then and 1894, completed 32 Surveys involving 49 Mining claims. They were all out of Baker, and most were in the Sumpter Mining area. He usually used a different crew on each survey, and used his brother-in-law, Archie Downie on a few. He surveyed a Placer Claim for his father-in-law, which was named after his mother-in-law. (more)</p>

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									<p>He then worked as a mining engineer in Rossland, B. C. before coming to Princeton, B. C. in 1898. Emil was noted in the Yale-Cariboo area in the 1911 census. He was a mining engineer at Princeton, and he and his wife filed many Claims, becoming the "King of Copper Mountain". All 52 of their Claims were sold after his death at Princeton, because he had refused all sales while he was alive. Grandby Mining Company had been mining on Copper Mountain for some years before Emil</p>
									<p>The current aerial photography of Copper Mountain shows a nearly 3000 acre open pit mine. Emil and Mary are buried in a small, remote cemetery near the top of Wolf Hill. Their son, Victor, is buried between them, and Emil's horse is buried nearby. In the next 70 years, over six billion dollars of copper would be extracted from that Copper Mountain site. He is the namesake of Voigt's Camp, British Columbia, and he named nearby Victor Lake after his deceased son.</p>

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<b>Waggoner, George E.</b>	Contract 551 (as compassman for John C. Arnold for portions)	1890	Rep Comp USDS Dr/Clerk Ch Clerk			Died in Los Angeles, California		1868-1939	George was born in Walla Walla, Washington, but grew up near Corvallis. His father served in the Oregon Legislature for some time, beginning in 1880, and was instrumental in the start of Oregon Agricultural College. George may have attended there. George became a compassman for John Arnold in 1891 for three townships at Pendleton, and then started as a temporary Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office of John Arnold in 1896. Arnold awarded him Joint Contract 645 with Henry Meldrum in 1896 for eight townships at Christmas Valley, and they shared the work. George returned to become a draftsman in the Surveyor General's Office before being appointed the Chief Clerk to Robert Habersham the same year.



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									<p>George continued in that role with Henry Meldrum in 1901, but was indicted with Meldrum for fraud in 1903 in two indictments on separate Contracts for land fraud and conspiracy. The fraud was that the applications for the survey from landowners were forgeries, created by the Surveyor General's Office. During this time, he was forced out of office in 1902 by State Senator Jacob Proebstal, the father-in-law of Clerk John W. Rowland, who succeeded him. Meldrum was sent to jail at McNeil Island for forging applications for surveys on worthless land in order for a survey to be created. Waggoner would have participated for this to happen.</p>
									<p>When George left, he said he was entering into the business of a land and mining company, and Waggoner's indictment was still pending in 1909. He married Margaret Grace Persham in 1899, and they had a son in 1908. They were reported travelling in New York and Philadelphia for eight months in 1903 promoting mining properties in Oregon. He was the manager of several working mining properties at Blue River in 1905 and was promoting a franchise for the Automatic Telephone Company from Astoria to Colfax in 1907-08.</p>

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									<p>George purchased 3000 acres of land abutting Sheridan in 1909 along with two other investors. He purchased more rural land and soon began an intensive media campaign to promote good roads, particularly the one between Tigard and McMinnville. He successfully kept it up for three years, chairing the organization, forming auto clubs, and invoking the Good Roads organization. He even used his skill as a draftsman to create political cartoon for the newspaper.</p>
									<p>George continued living in Portland, in business investing in and selling real estate. He was active in civic affairs, and owned a nice house in Irvington District. He surveyed the plat and street grades of Creswell in 1911. They were living in Portland in 1914, with George advertising property for sale, and having more than a dozen mentions in the social setting. George and Margaret appear to be living separately after that, and sold their house in Irvington in 1915. At that time, her father was the Cadillac dealer for Montana, living in Butte. By 1917, George appears to be the Secretary of the Great Falls Employers Association.</p>

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									<p>He moved to Butte in 1918, where he was associated with a Savings and Loan and was the manager of a Savings and Loan in Billings in 1919. Her father mentioned that George was a "prominent oil operator in Wyoming and Texas" in about 1920. George E. Waggoner married Sophia (Kathryn W.) Burg in Sheridan, Wyoming in 1919. they had a daughter, George Ellen, in 1920. In 1920, Margaret was listed as divorced and living with her son in Portland.</p>

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									A George E. Waggoner was promoting a \$500,000 water diversion project in 1927 near Stockton at Waterville. George was a civil engineer and salesman in Birmingham, Alabama from 1929-35, living with Kathryn and George Ellen. Kathryn ran a sandwich shop. George was a salesman in Miami in 1936. Margaret was in Portland in 1930 with her son, and George and Kathryn were in Los Angeles in 1938. George was retired, and Kathryn was a dietitian, noted as having five years of college. She was a widow living in Los Angeles in 1940 with her daughter, as the owner of a cafe. Margaret was eventually with her son in Roswell, New Mexico and was buried there in 1963. George died in Los Angeles in 1939.
<b>Waggoner, George Henry</b>	Special Instructions	1902	USDS	yes, see Jerry Olson	yes, from obituary	Eugene Pioneer Cemetery, 743-1	photo  Gps of gravesite by Jerry Olson from Google Earth:  44°02'26.2" 123°04'38.3" ± 15 ft.	1858-1948	OR PE 954. Born in Oregon, the son of a farmer at Harrisburg, George attended the local schools before graduating from Monmouth College. George married Bedo Beatrice Wells by 1891, and they had six sons. The Surveyor General gave him a Contract by Special Instructions in 1902 for less than a mile of line at Philomath. Charles M. Collier of Eugene received Contract 669 for 11 townships in Central Oregon near Christmas Lake.

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									<p>Collier was examined in 1908 by William Thorp and in 1909 by Scott Harrison. He soon received Joint Contract 771 with George H. Waggoner to retrace and resurvey Contract 669. George is not mentioned in the survey of Contract 771, except for the Contract, but it is for now assumed that he also participated in Contract 669. The Contract files will tell the story. George became the Eugene City Engineer from 1908-12. After that he worked as a surveyor and engineer for Lane County until he retired in 1947 at age 80. He received a professional license as a Civil Engineer in 1919 from Oregon. George had an unfortunate accident in 1921, when he hit and killed another motorist that was fixing a tire along the road. Bedo died in 1921 and George remarried to Pauline Marie Kaeding. She died in 1935 and George died in 1948.</p>

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Walden, Nicolas O. "Nick"	Contract 198 (with Louis T. Barin) (with Josephus E. Tomkins as compassman for portions)	1873	Rep USDS	see Jerry Olson	yes, from obituary	Buried in Mountain View Cemetery, Oregon City, Oregon	Photo  Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson:  45°20'35.8" 122°35'13.2" ± 7 ft.	1834-1897	<p>Born in Sweden, the son of a lawyer, Nicholas was left a large estate at age 22 when his father died. He visited China, Australia, and Europe before returning to Sweden. He soon left for the United States, arriving in Oregon in 1871, with his inheritance spent. He first cut wood in Milwaukie, and then engaged in building the locks at Oregon City. He received some sort of survey Contract with Johnson and MCown in 1873.</p> <p>He had a good education, and received a Joint Contract with Louis Barin in 1873 for ten township and two Standard Parallels East of Baker City and four townships Southeast of Silverton. Louis was his next door neighbor, a legislator, and would soon be the Registrar in the Land Office. The townships near Silverton were surveyed by Walden, and the rest were surveyed by Josephus Tomkins as compassman. Nicholas signed all the work, and the newspapers noted that he had purchased the Contract from Barin under the term of William H. Odell.</p>

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									<p>Nicholas was then a compassman in 1874 for John Meldrum for at least nine townships near Huntington. He was awarded his own Contract in 1874 for six townships in Umatilla County. He used a three man crew for all, including the improbable crew of Rufus Moore and Henry Meldrum as chainmen. Henry had already been a compassman several times and a USDS once, and Rufus was soon to be a USDS. The next year Nicolas surveyed another six townships near Vale which also included Rufus Moore as a chainman..</p>
									<p>Nicholas completed a County Map for the Assessor in 1877, and it was noted as a first class job. Nicolas was the Clackamas County Surveyor as a Republican in 1878. He married his wife, Lavina H. "Vinnie" Kershaw in 1878, and they had two daughters. Nicolas was the Chief Clerk in the Oregon City Land Office for several years around 1880, some under Louis Barin. He was the co-organizer of the Willamette Transportation &amp; Locks Company, which is the predecessor of Portland General Electric Company, for which he was a director at the time of his death.</p>

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									<p>He was also a director of the Bank of Oregon, and had been one of the organizers. He accepted the position of School Director for one term. Nicholas was the developer and surveyor for the townsite of Willamette Falls, now within the City of West Linn. He built a house on the bluff, and the house is now on the National Historic Register. His town was fully electrified in 1898, had a public water system, and a requirement that each household connect to the new sanitary sewer system. Nicholas died in 1897 before his town was done. He died of a stroke and had been showing signs of severe heart disease since 1892. Vinnie died three weeks later. The town incorporated in 1908 to protect its water supply, and a typhoid epidemic in 1918, attributed to the water supply, caused the town to annex to West Linn.</p>



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Walker, Levi Chamberlain	Special Instructions	1871	Rep USDS	See Jerry Olson	from obituary	Died in Forest Grove, Oregon, buried in Forest View Cemetery, Forest Grove Oregon, Lot 295, grave 7	Photo Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Google Earth: 45°31'14.3" 123°07'41.4" ± 20 ft.	1850-1909	<p>Levi was born in Forest Grove, Oregon in 1850, the son of a minister, and married Sarah Isabelle "Belle" Putman, a graduate of Pacific University, in Amity, Oregon in 1875. He had graduated from Pacific in 1873 and taught Mathematics and Chemistry there for two years at some time. His parents were early missionaries and pioneers of 1838. Levi received a Contract by Special Instructions in 1871 to survey The Solomon Richardson DLC just Northwest of Portland.</p> <p>Levi was named the Principal of The Dalles School District in August, 1873. He was awarded another Contract by Special Instructions in 1875 West of Forest Grove for the David Harper DLC and was writing property descriptions for the Westside RR near Forest Grove in 1879. He received a Contract in Jefferson County in 1879 for one township North of Madras, and surveyed another four townships in 1880 North of Madras and four townships near Burns as compassman for William Odell.</p>

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									<p>Levi was living in Bake Oven, Wasco County, Oregon in 1880 in the same town as Mark A. Fullerton and Alonzo Gesner. He in fact received a Joint Contract in 1880 with Mark A. Fullerton for 8 townships on the upper John Day River, and they shared the work. Fullerton surveyed six townships and Levi surveyed two. After nine years he again received a Contract for four township along the coast between Newport and Lincoln City in 1889, and it was examined and approved.</p>
									<p>His last Contract after another six year gap was for 3 townships on the West side in 1905, with one township at Detroit, and two South of Scottsburg near the Umpqua. At Scottsburg, he was following William Byars, and had to do a Sectional Correction Line, including two sets of Special Supplemental Instructions for corrections, receiving approval in 1909, six months after his death. T23S R10W was funded by \$1200 in NPRR Deposits.</p>

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									<p>In a private survey in 1887 at Dixie in Washington County, Levi marked a line that was about 330 feet from the existing occupation line that had been used for some 18 years. Ensuing arguments caused one of the combatants to fatally shoot the other. He and Belle were affiliated with the Siletz and Chemawa Indian Schools at Salem from at least 1891-94 with Belle as a teacher and Levi as Principal, but Levi was fired with others in 1894. Thomas S. Wilkes was the Washington County Surveyor in 1902 when he was appointed by Binger Hermann to be a Clerk in the Colorado Surveyor General's Office. He left right away, leaving the office to his Deputy, Levi.</p>
									<p>Levi was a civil engineer in Forest Grove in 1900 and Washington County Surveyor in 1909 at the time of his death. He had been County Surveyor in 1873, 1882-86, and 1906-09, Forest Grove City Councilman in 1895, and was Forest Grove City Recorder several times. He was reportedly one of the state's best mathematicians. Both of his daughters held Phd's and were instructors at the University of Nebraska at the time of his death.</p>

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Walker, William Robert "Billy"	Contract 155 (with H. C. Perkins)	1871	Rep Dr/Clerk USDS		from obituary	buried in Masonic Cemetery, Eugene, Oregon		1844-1911	William was born in Missouri, the son of a carpenter, and came to Oregon with his parents in 1858 over the Oregon Trail, having first gone to California in 1856. From 1860-1910, he was always listed near Eugene and Springfield as a farmer in the censuses. The family did return to California in 1867 for one year, but returned. He was a Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office of William Odell, his next door neighbor, beginning in 1870 and probably continued through the term of Odell until 1874 when the office was moved to Portland.
									William received two Joint Contracts with H. C. Perkins in 1871 for seven townships and three townships. The first Contract was mostly near Eugene and was all surveyed by Perkins. They both signed all the oaths for the three townships in the second Contract at Redmond. William was the first City Recorder for Springfield when it incorporated in 1885. He worked for Lane County Bank for several years, and then was Lane County Clerk for two terms about 1890-93. He apparently never married, and moved to the hop farm after being Clerk and lived with his mother until 1911 when he died.

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									<p>William had been spraying hops in March, 1909 and was feeling poorly from the spray. He drank about a pint of whiskey before Ed Lang, a former employee, came to the farm. Ed had also been drinking and began abusing William's aged mother, asking for money and striking her. William went to the bedroom and grabbed a loaded shotgun, Lang followed, and a scuffle ensued, resulting in Ed being shot in the leg. He lost a lot of blood, and the leg was amputated above the knee at the hospital. He died a day later, and William was charged with Second Degree Murder. William posted bail, and he was acquitted by a jury in July.</p>

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<b>Waln, Robert Hutchison</b>	Contract 674 (rejected) (finished by William M. Bushey as compassman)	1897	USDS			last in Portland, Oregon, buried in Greenwood Hills Cemetery, Portland, Oregon, Section 10, lot 97, grave 2		1873-1950	Robert was born, raised and educated through high school in Iowa. His mother's brother, John Minto, IV had come across the Oregon Trail in 1844 to Oregon and to Salem, where he filed a Claim near the Mission and prospered. He was a member of the Oregon Legislature in 1862, 1866, 1880, and 1890. John was also a promoter of the Santiam Pass Wagon road. Robert was first mentioned in Oregon when he was a chainman and axman for Marion County resident, William Bushey, for three townships on the West side from 1893-96, including at least one at Santiam Pass. Robert was the County Surveyor of Gilliam County, Oregon in 1900, living with a pharmacist roommate. By 1902, he had married Louella Maddock, who was running a millinery shop in Condon.

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									<p>She sued him for divorce in 1905, and the reasons and results are unknown. From 1910-1940, Robert would list himself as a widower. Louella was running a millinery shop in Corvallis as a widow in 1910. He received Contract 674 for one township in 1897 on the Grand Ronde River North of Wallowa near the Washington Border. After turning in his notes, the survey was examined by A. B. Little in 1898. He made corrections in 1899 and had more examinations by J. D. McLeod in 1900, and W. O. Owen in 1900. It was approved in 1901 by the Oregon Surveyor General, but was rejected in 1902 by the Commissioner without any payment to Robert. This may have had something to do with his divorce.</p>

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									The Surveyor General gave Special Instructions to William M. Bushey to completely redo the survey as Compassman, paid for by the bondsmen. Bushey was examined by W. B. Little in 1906 and S. N. Stoner of the Land Fraud Division in 1907, ultimately receiving approval. Robert was a laborer in the woods at Goble in 1910, a logging engineer in Bear Valley in 1930, and retired in Portland in 1935 and 1940. Louella remarried in 1921 and was a widow by 1931, but still showed up on Robert's death certificate as his wife. Robert was 5' 10" tall and weighted 150 lb. in 1895.
Ware, Joel	Clerk	1861	Rep Dr/Clerk Ch Clerk	see Jerry Olson	yes, from Oregon Historical Quarterly and obituary	Buried in the Eugene Pioneer Cemetery, Eugene, Oregon, Sec. C., Plot 337. His wife has a tombstone, but not Joel.	there is No Marker per Find A Grave  Gps of gravesite by Jerry Olson from Google Earth:  44°02'27" 123°04'35.4" ± 15 ft.	1832-1902	Born the son of a merchant and educated in Ohio, Joel crossed the Oregon Trail in 1852 to California, where he was a bookkeeper and printer for the Sacramento Bee until 1857. He first came to Portland in 1857, and then moved to Eugene in 1858, where he established the first newspaper there, with Harrison R. Kincaid and William Thompson, named the Oregon State Journal, a Republican paper. He married Elizabeth Florence "Bettie" Cochran in The Dalles in 1861, and they went on to have six children.



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									<p>Joel sold his interest in the paper when he was appointed a Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office of Bynon Pengra in Eugene in 1861. Kincaid went on to run the paper for many years. Joel continued with Pengra and Surveyor General Elisha Applegate, growing from Clerk to Draftsman to Chief Clerk under Applegate. Elisha's term was coming up, and the Lane County Republicans recruited Joel to run for County Clerk. He was elected and reelected for nine consecutive terms in a Democrat County. Also during this time, he was on the Eugene City Council, and served as Mayor from 1873-75. Joel was very popular during all his terms in the Surveyor General's Office and as County Clerk to assist the Deputies in the acknowledgment of all of their oaths.</p>
									<p>When Joel retired as County Clerk in 1890 when the Democrats took office, he took up a title and abstract business, helping make public land filings. He ran that until illness forced him to retire, and some time during that tenure, he was appointed a U. S. Commissioner, evidenced by many public notices in the newspapers. His daughter Marie took over the business. Bettie died in 1900, and Joel in 1902.</p>

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Warner, James A.	Contract 135	1870	Rep USDS Comp USDMS		see Jerry Olson, from obituary	died in Albany, Oregon, buried in Riverside Cemetery, Albany, Oregon, Plot 9w	photo	1834-1920	Born in Missouri, the son of a prosperous farmer, James was a civil engineer in 1860, still living at home and came to Albany, Oregon in 1863 via Panama. He received Special Instructions to survey 2 DLCs in 1867 at Albany. James was a surveyor and draftsman on the Willamette Valley and Cascade Mountain Wagon Road from about 1864-67, surveying all 376 miles of its length. He was commissioned to do three plats of segments of the road by the Directors, and was a compassman for one township for Joseph Gray at Lakeview in 1868. James was a surveyor in Albany, Oregon in 1870, surveyed another DLC East of Albany, and in that year received Contract 135 for 4 townships and the Second Standard Parallel East of Sweet Home. They were on or near the route of the Wagon Road that needed patents.

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									<p>He was a compassman for Nathaniel Martin on Contract 188 in 1873 for five townships East of Crater Lake. James was in charge of the construction engineering and surveying for the Santiam Canal sometime in about 1873. He was a surveyor on the Willamette Valley and Yaquina Bay RR sometime between 1872-78. James continued government surveying with three Contracts between 1876-81 for two townships at Newport, one at Waldport, and for 30 miles of Standard Parallel in the Cascades. In that survey, he closed the Third Standard Parallel on the same line run in from the East. That work was to facilitate the surveys for the Cascade Mountain Wagon Road. He was a U.</p>

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									<p>He was awarded a Contract by Special Instructions in 1884 for a portion of the Boundary of the Umatilla Reservation, but it was neither consummated or surveyed. At age 66 in 1900, still a civil engineer in Albany, he completed his last Contract, a small one for only 5 miles of line near Detroit. James borrowed a solar compass from Deputy Surveyor William Barr in 1900, broke it, and failed to return it. Barr sued all the way to the Oregon Supreme Court and won a new trial. This could have something to do with William defeating James for Albany City Surveyor in 1889. One of James' claims for payment was denied by Albany in 1890.</p>
									<p>James was in Albany as a civil engineer in 1910 and a surveyor in 1920, and he was City Engineer and City Surveyor of Albany and Linn County Surveyor for several years. He died there in 1920, and it appears he never married. He was living in a small house at Fourth and Walnut and had no relatives in the West.</p>

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Warner, John Frank "Frank"			SES			died in Los Angeles, buried in Hollywood Forever Cemetery, Garden of Memory, Sec 6, Lot 387	Photo	1857-1924	Frank was born in Michigan in 1857, the son of a wagon maker. He was living at home in Flushing, Michigan in 1880 as an engineer and received a \$12,000 Joint Contract in Wyoming with Howard Carpenter in 1891. He married 28-year-old Mrs. Angene "Jennie" Hollywood Ward in 1897 in Big Horn County, Wyoming, and they had one daughter. Jennie had married in Wyoming the first time at age 15. Frank was appointed the Enrolling and Engrossing Clerk to the Wyoming Senate in 1899 and 1901. He was a U. S. Deputy Surveyor again in Wyoming in 1897-99 for several Contracts, partnering with Sidney Blout and Fred Fink, and was listed as a surveyor in Cheyenne, Wyoming in 1900. He was a Special Examiner of Surveys in at least Oregon in 1902, examining three Contracts.

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									Frank moved on to Alaska in 1903, where he was again a Special Examiner of Surveys, and among other things, reported on the locations needing the extension of surveys in 1904. Frank joined the Direct System in 1911, and spent a lot of time in Alaska, where he surveyed the plats of Anchorage in 1915 and Girdwood in 1918. Jennie and their daughter were living in Los Angeles in 1920, with Jennie listed as married, but no John. John died in Los Angeles in 1924, with Jennie eventually buried beside him, some 30 years later. Jennie had a widowed twin sister living with her or next to her from 1930 on, and is also buried next to her.
<b>Watson, Chandler Bruer</b> "C. B."	Contract 298	1878	Rep Comp USDS	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from Oregon Encyclopedia. org	Buried in Ashland Cemetery, Ashland, Oregon	Photo	1848-1934	Chandler was born and raised in Illinois, the son of a farmer that would spend three years in the War. At 13, Chandler was the man of the house until his father returned. He stayed in the cornfields until 1870 when he borrowed \$100 to go to California. He spent seven months in California cutting wood near Woodland, before he left for Ashland, arriving in 1871. He started at Ashland Academy in the Fall and continued until Spring when he began teaching. He worked to pay expenses.

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									<p>That summer, along with six others, he took a band of horses to Boise City and sold them. He returned to School in the fall of 1872, and taught school again in the Spring of 1873. He was a compassman for James C. Tolman, in 1873 near Klamath falls, and graduated from Ashland Academy in 1875. He was an unsuccessful candidate for State Representative in 1875. Chandler married classmate Ella J. Chitwood in 1875, and they had two children. He was working for Dr. Chitwood in a drug store in 1874-76, and studied law at the same time. Ella and Chandler were the ultimate civic pair, working for women's suffrage, a Carnegie library grant, and the Southern Oregon Chautauqua.</p>
									<p>Chandler took over the "Oregon Sentinel" in 1877 for a year before he went to Lake County and opened the "State Line Herald" with his brother, making it into a formidable Republican paper. He received a Contract on his own in 1878 for nine townships near French Glenn, but surveyed only five townships. Chandler was a prosecutor in Lakeview and a Presidential Elector for Oregon in 1880, resulting in an appointment as a Customs Collector in Coos Bay from 1883-85. During the Elector campaign, his newspaper office was burned to the ground.</p>

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									<p>He returned to Ashland where he was Ashland City Attorney in the 1890's, and Jackson County District Attorney in 1897. He had one more small township Contract in 1892 on Parker Mtn., between Ashland and Klamath Falls, that he surveyed with a five man crew. Chandler took an interest in natural and historic preservation in the second half of his career, supporting the Crater Lake Reserve, the Oregon Caves Monument, and a large natural park at Ashland. He wrote several books, including "Prehistoric Siskiyou Island and Marble Halls of Oregon" in 1909. He is the namesake of the entry grotto at Oregon Caves Monument. His tombstone at Ashland Cemetery is a granite rock, symbolizing his love of nature.</p>



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<b>Watt, Ahio Scott</b>	Claim Contract 52	1854	Dem Rep USDS	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from obituary	Buried in River View Cemetery, Portland, Oregon, Sec 7, Lot 84, grave 5	Photo	1824-1909	<p>Ahio was born in Ohio and moved to Missouri with his family in 1838. The family crossed the Oregon Trail in 1848 and filed a Claim at Amity. The local settlers organized to create a school, and named Ahio as the school teacher. The location of the school on the farm of Ahio's father was a compromise, resulting in Ahio naming the location Amity, and Ahio and his brother, Joseph, founded a town around the site of the school. Ahio was the Clerk to the first court formed in Oregon Territory sometime in 1849.</p> <p>As part of his school duties, he organized the second library district in Oregon at Amity in 1849. He married Mary Elizabeth Elder in 1850, an 1849 pioneer, and to them were born seven children. He either filed or purchased a 485 acre Claim just West of Dayton, engaged in farming, and taught school for a while. In 1853, he organized the Yamhill County Agricultural Society, which eventually morphed into a state society in 1961.</p>

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									<p>Ahio received Claim Contract 52 in 1854 for a survey of his own Claim and ten more near Dayton and Lafayette. He used his Brother, Alexander, and a brother-in-law as chainmen. As a Democrat, Ahio was appointed Clerk to the Oregon State Senate in 1856, and endorsed Stephen A. Douglas for President in 1860. He was elected Yamhill County Surveyor from 1859-60 and from 1864-70, and received a small Contract in 1866 by Special Instructions to adjust two Claims in the same vicinity as his previous Contract.</p>
									<p>Ahio kept farming and had moved to Forest Grove by 1873, when he sold his 435 acre farm near Lafayette for \$11,000. From 1873-76, he was President of the Board of Trustees for Forest Grove (Mayor). He was elected to the Oregon State Senate from 1876-80 as a Republican from Washington County, and the Republicans were outnumbered 27-7 in his first Session. He was Clerk to the School District and purchased two farms near Forest Grove, although he kept living in town.</p>

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									<p>He was hired by the Westside RR to be their Right of Way agent by 1879, and then by OR&amp;N Co. to be their Tax and Real Estate Agent in Portland in 1883, keeping that position until he retired in 1903. He also occasionally represented UPRR. Mary died of a stroke in Portland in 1888. Ahio was a frequent contributor to the newspapers in his later years, being an advocate for women's suffrage among other issues. The year before he died, he purchased an electrical power plant on Hood River with his son, who was a doctor in Hood River.</p>

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Watts, Alexander Innis	Contract 5 (as compassman for a portion of the work for James E. Freeman)	1851	Rep USDMS		yes, from family tree	Buried in Sparlin Cemetery, Williams, Oregon	Photo	1831-1912	Alex was born in New York and was brought up in Sagamon County, Illinois. He left for Oregon via the Oregon Trail in 1851 and was a miner from 1851-53 at Sailors Diggings, South of Cave Junction and near the California border, Alex played a part in repelling the Indians from 1853-55, and was slightly wounded. He was a miner in Williamsburg, Oregon in 1860, an area near Williams in the Williams Creek Valley in Josephine County. He began mining on the Horsehead Placer Mine there in 1861, eventually taking out \$250,000 of gold. He returned to Sagamon County in 1866 and married Alexina J. Lander in Jacksonville, Illinois in 1867. They left the same month for Oregon, but Alexina died at Applegate, Oregon in May, 1868. Applegate is near the Williams Creek Valley, and Alexina is buried Sparlin Cemetery near what was Williamsburg

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									<p>Alex was a miner in Jackson County, Oregon in 1870, and the County Surveyor of Josephine County in 1874. He was on the Republican State Central Committee from at least 1872-74. He was a U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor in 1875-76 when he surveyed two parts of the Scotch Gulch Placer Claim on the upper Illinois River near the California border. It was superseded by a survey by J. S. Howard in 1887.</p>
									<p>Alex was still a miner in Williamsburg, Oregon in 1880, a town that no longer exists, and remarried to Elizabeth Emily "Lizzie" Daniels in Josephine County at age 50 in 1881, siring seven children. He patented a 160 acre Homestead near Williams in 1882, near or on his placer mine, and lived there or near there at Provolt with Lizzie until he died in 1912. He ran for County Surveyor in 1888 and is mentioned several times as a surveyor in the newspapers until 1907.</p>

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									<p>In 1897, Alex was still operating the Horsehead Placer near his ranch, seasonally fed by a ditch and pipe necessary for its operation. He had a partner, James McCarvey, who in a fit of insanity, was destroying the pipeline. Alex tried to stop him but was stabbed in the chest with a butcher knife, and was severely wounded. James was taken on his first train ride to the Asylum in Salem. Alex was operating his mines until he died and was a member of the Provolt School Board in 1910. Alex and Lizzie are also buried in Sparlin Cemetery. He is the namesake of Watts Mine Road, Watts Placer Claim #82, and Watts Topping Ditch in lower Williams Valley, all near his mine and/or ranch.</p>

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Webber, William T. "Will"	Contract 5 (as compassman for a portion of the work for James E. Freeman)	1851	Rep Dem USDS		Yes, a short one from obituary	Died in Long Beach, California. Buried in Snata Ana Cemetery, Santa Ana, California, Sec. O	photo	1849-1916	Born in Iowa, Will was in Benton County, Oregon by 1876 when he married school teacher, Louella "Lula" Stevens. They had three children, one of which died as a child. He received Contract 278 for one fractional township just South of Newport on the coast, and surveyed it in that year. At some time, he surveyed the plat of East Portland before it joined with the City of Portland. He was a Notary Public in Dayton in 1878 and a civil engineer in Elk City in 1880. For the next 20 years, he was involved in railroad and development speculation near Newport, beginning with being an incorporator of a RR from Newport to Cape Foulweather in 1886. That same year he incorporated a Water Company to serve the City of Newport. In 1890, Will was also incorporating the Newport & King's Valley RR.

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									<p>Will was probably without work when he was a candidate for the political plum of Customs Inspector at Yaquina Bay in 1893. He was on the Democrat Ticket for County Surveyor in 1894, and on the Republican Ticket for the same job in 1896, against Jim Derrick. The Panic of 1893 apparently took its toll, and he had significant property sold at Sheriff's sale in Newport in 1899. Will was a recorder on the survey crew for the Corps of Engineers at Newport in 1899.</p>
									<p>Lula was living with her children and her father in Medford in 1900, and Will was a consulting civil engineer and surveyor in Hood River in 1903-04. His son, Ward Perry, attended Oregon State in civil engineering from 1901-04, and his daughter, Aileen, was a music teacher. Aileen married Carlyle Denton, a music teacher, who would become the Conductor of the Oregon Symphony. Lula lived in Portland in 1904, and was a widow there in 1920. Will was a civil engineer in Los Angeles in 1909 and died in Long Beach, California in 1916. He was by himself and without funds. The paper said the sheriff were trying to Contact his daughter to notify her of his death. Lula died in Oakland in 1932.</p>



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<b>Webster, Kimball</b>	Contract 5 (as compassman for a portion of the work for James E. Freeman)	1852	Dem Comp USDS	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from autobiography, "Gold Seekers of '49"	Died in Hudson, New Hampshire, buried in Sunnyside Cemetery, Hudson, New Hampshire, Webster plot	photo Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Google Earth: 42°45'49.2" 71°25'38.7" ± 10 ft.	1828-1916	Born in New Hampshire, Kimball crossed the Oregon Trail to California in 1849 with a group of men from New Hampshire. He wrote a book, "The Gold Seekers of '49", in the last years of his life, based on diaries he kept in California and Oregon. He did not make much money mining gold, but worked cutting cordwood, mowing hay, digging ditches, and in 1850 worked as a chainman for future Deputy Surveyor Robert Elder. Robert was surveying townsites near Sacramento, took a liking to Kimball, and even taught him some drafting.

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									<p>Kimball met up with Robert Elder again in 1851, after Robert had met with John Preston who was travelling through San Francisco on his way to Oregon, and Robert asked Kimball to go to Oregon with him. He accepted, and began studying surveying and trigonometry. Soon after the two arrived in Oregon City, Robert was named Chief Clerk, and Kimball went to work for wages, building a sawmill up the Tualatin River, since there was no field work yet. Work was light in the Surveyor General's Office, and Robert was hired to survey the townsite of Oregon City, and hired Kimball to help him. This was in the townsite that had been platted by John McLoughlin and 195 lot owners needed their patents and title</p>

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									<p>After finishing that survey, Robert arranged for Kimball to work on a Contract for Deputy Surveyor James Freeman for township exteriors near the Santiam River in the late fall of 1851. Future Deputy Surveyors, Zenas Moody and George Hyde, and Clerk, Seymour Hall were on the crew. Kimball started as axeman, but eventually graduated to doing the trigonometric calculations for Freeman for the river crossings. In late November, it was pouring rain, preventing the use of the solar compass, and Freeman went to Oregon City to turn in some of the notes and to arrange for another township. While he was gone, the crew, with Kimball on the compass, made two private Claim surveys nearby. The sun came out, and he resumed the township lines of the first Contract as compassman, crossing the Santiam River several times in six miles.</p>

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									<p>Freeman came back with another Contract for the subdivisions of the townships they had just surveyed, which could be done by the needle. The work was between Stayton and Albany, centered on Crabtree, the author's birth place. The Oaths were acknowledged by the Justice of Peace, John Crabtree., and there was a Hiram Crabtree on the crew. Kimbrell surveyed one forested township South of Stayton as compassman. Freeman noted that the weather was terrible all winter, with the Santiam River being virtually unable to be crossed. Kimball wrote of the difficulty getting settlers to put them up and feed them for the night, as they were not camping, because of the weather, There was a lot of wading of water in that time of year, much of it three to four feet deep. They cut holes in their leather boots near the bottom for drainage.</p>

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									<p>Robert Elder resigned his job as Chief Clerk in March, 1852, and he received a Contract for 10 townships in the Yamhill Valley, from Forest Grove to South of Dayton. Kimball was his compassman, while Robert wrote up the notes. Kimball was named a U. S. Deputy Surveyor in April, 1852, and he and Robert Elder received a Joint Contract to survey 8 scattered townships in Washington and Yamhill Counties. They formed two parties and shared the work. Kimball's party included future Deputy Surveyor Henry S. Gile, and Robert's party included Andrew Murphy, the nephew of Daniel Murphy, and James O'Conner as compassman. O'Connor was not mentioned in the notes, and no one by that name in Oregon can be found. Kimball confused other names, and this could be Nicholas O'Connor, a crewman for Elder.</p>

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									<p>Kimball received his own Contract in December 1852 for five townships near Albany. He discusses again the difficulty again of rain and wading flooded rivers. He worked through December and January until half done before two men quit because of the rain and wading. He sent the other crewman to Albany to procure supplies and a new crew, which was arranged successfully. Kimball remained in an unfinished log cabin writing up his notes. The survey went on and was finished in March.</p>

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									<p>On finishing the Contract he returned to find that Elder had secured another Contract in the Umpqua Valley, this time with Henry S. Gile as a joint contractor. Robert asked Kimball to help train Gile to run the compass and run a party. Kimball acted as compassman for about one half of the work, finishing in September. Kimball and Robert had another proposed Contract in the Rogue Valley, but it was caused to be stopped by the Indian uprising. Kimball received another Contract in September, 1853 for 8 townships in Long Tom Valley in the Western foothills of the Willamette Valley near Corvallis. They worked all winter, sometimes being snow bound in their tent for two weeks. He finished the next April and was approached by a man to do a coal mine survey at Bellingham, Washington. He agreed, and went</p>

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									<p>Not having any suitable Contracts offered him by the new Surveyor General, Charles K. Gardner, Kimball returned to Hudson, New Hampshire in 1854 via Panama after an absence of five years. He obtained a job in Missouri in 1855 as surveyor and land examiner for the Hannibal and St. Joseph RR Company, and then worked in the granite quarries of Maine until 1857. He married Abiah Cutter in early 1857, and was listed as a farmer of increasing prosperity in 1860, 1870, and 1880, all at Hudson. He was a surveyor part time all along, and was listed as a civil engineer in 1900, 1911, and on his death certificate. For many years Kimball served as a Justice of the Peace, and had a large probate practice. He was in Hudson City government, served in the Legislature, and served on the School Board. He wrote a book on the history of Hudson before beginning his own autobiography. Current surveyors rate his work as excellent. Kimball is the namesake of</p>



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Welsh, Jeremiah B. "Jerry"	Claim Contract 25 (as compassman for John P. Welsh	1854	Comp			buried in Tacoma Cemetery, Tacoma, Washington		1830-1906	<p>Born in New York, the younger brother of John P. Welsh, Jeremiah was listed as arriving in Oregon in 1852 via the Oregon Trail. He filed a Donation Claim in 1853 beside the one of his brother in the valley of the North Fork of Coyote Creek, Southwest of Eugene at Lorane. He was the compassman for three Claim Contracts for his brother John P. Welsh in 1854-57. There were 171 Claims in all, including their own, mostly South of Eugene. His father and three brothers went back to Kentucky to bring a herd of purebred trotter mares back to Oregon in 1864. His brother, Deputy Surveyor John Welsh, died on the way back at Fort Laramie, and Jeremiah found out of the death via a letter sent to Governor Gibbs, the sender not knowing how to contact the family.</p> <p>In 1872 Jeremiah was the compassman for Jason Owen for six townships in Southern Oregon, of which three were rejected. After his surveying career, he was appointed the U. S. Postal Agent for the RR route from Portland to Tacoma in 1873, under the Postmaster General, lasting until at least 1881. In the 1870's, he was racing the family trotting horses along with a brother. He died in Tacoma in 1906.</p>

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<b>Welsh, John P.</b>	Claim Contract 25 (by Jeremiah Welsh as compassman)	1854	USDS			Died on the Oregon Trail at Fort Laramie, Wyoming, probably buried in the Old Fort Laramie Cemetery, since destroyed.		1826-1864	Born in New York, the older brother of Jeremiah Welsh, John graduated from the New York State Normal School in Albany, New York in 1847. He came to Oregon in 1853 via Wisconsin and filed a Donation Claim adjacent to his brother in 1853 on the North Fork of Coyote Creek, Southwest of Eugene at Lorane. He received three Claim Contracts from 1854-56, within 21 townships mostly in the vicinity of his Claim, for 171 Claims in all including his own. Included in those were ten townships North of Salem. He used his brother, Jeremiah Welsh, as compassman on all the work.

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									<p>John was elected Treasurer of Lane County in about 1858. He began an organization, partly with USDS Timothy Davenport, to bring purebred animals to Oregon. He owned a Thoroughbred stud named Rifleman that was bred in Kentucky. He made at least one trip back to the East to buy purebred horses. John was returning to Oregon in 1864 with a string of purebred mares, accompanied by his father and two brothers, but died at Fort Laramie, Wyoming. The circumstances are unknown, but in that year there were significant Indian hostilities around Fort Laramie, and those horses would have been a prize. It is also unknown whether the horses made it to Oregon. The New York State Normal School reports that he had taught school for a total of 15 years before his death.</p>

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Westgate, George Allison	Surveyor General	1907	Rep S G	see Jerry Olson		Interred at Portland Funeral Home and Mausoleum		1870-1948	Born in Rio Vista, California, the son of a dry goods merchant, George graduated from Herald Business College in San Francisco in 1880 at age 20. He was a clerk and accountant from at least 1889-96, all in San Francisco for a grain dealer. He was a grain dealer in Albany, Oregon by 1900, and in about 1901 when he married his wife, Henrietta Whitney. George was the Publisher of the Herald at Albany, a Republican newspaper.

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									<p>At the same time, he was in partnership with his brother, Albert, in the wholesaling of grain, lime, cement, and building materials at Albany. As a Republican activist, he was elected the State Republican Chairman in 1905 at a time the Party was involved in scandals and fraud. George was successful in getting candidates elected, including Republican Governor Jonathan Whitcombe and Republican U. S. Senator Bourne in 1906. George had been campaigning to be appointed Customs Inspector, but was soon appointed Oregon Surveyor General in 1907 to replace John Daly, who was not reappointed by the new Republicans. While George was Surveyor General, he was named receiver of the Portland Fair and Livestock Exposition. They had gone bankrupt, and they needed to dispose of their assets. He was also involved in breeding and showing Standard Bred Horses.</p>

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									<p>The Puter Land Fraud Trials occurred during his tenure as Surveyor General, and he had to do extensive testimony in court. George served until the election of Democrat Woodrow Wilson in 1913 and resigned, having led a relatively scandal free office. He returned to grain dealing, and in 1917 was elected the head of the Merchants' Exchange in Portland. He retired in 1927 and moved to Vancouver, Washington, which is where he lived with Henrietta until he died. Henrietta died three years later in California.</p>

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<b>Wheatley, Francis M. (Frank)</b>	Contract 40 (as compassman for Harvey Gordon and Josiah Preston)	1854	Comp						Francis F. Wheatley arrived at San Francisco in 1853 from Panama and was a compassman and crewman in Oregon for Harvey Gordon beginning on March 17, 1855 when he signed his preliminary oath. He signed his last oath on June 25, 1855 He was the compassman for Harvey Gordon and Josiah Preston for four townships near Creswell. Francis continued into 1855 for Harvey for two more Contracts, but only as an axeman or chainma South of Creswell for Harvey on this work. His last work was for Harvey and G. Clinton Gardner in a Joint Contract for seven townships a little further South. Francis showed up on the assessment rolls of Marion County in 1855, and that was his last record in Oregon.
									Francis apparently was not in Oregon long enough to be on any census other than the assessment roll. There were at least six good candidates for this surveyor in the other states, but without any specific information about birth and age, no one person could be selected. None were listed on the West Coast in 1850 and 1860 or having any occupation that might separate them. Others were disqualified by having life events in conflict with the surveys in Oregon,

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Wheeler, Harry Kreider	Mineral Surveys	1900	USDMS			Buried in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Glendale, California, Plot: Col. of the Psalms, Dahlia Terrace, Lot 0, Space 5601	Photo	1863-1925	CA PLS 358. Member AIME. Born in 1863 in California, the son of a judge, Harry lost his mother when he was a baby, and was sent to live with an aunt in Ohio. His father died when he was 14, and as an orphan, he was put in the guardianship of an uncle in Jacksonville, Illinois. Harry was probably the recipient of a trust that gave him a good education. He was a surveyor in San Diego in 1886, and an engineer in San Francisco in 1892. Harry married Annie Robinson in California in 1897 and was listed as an engineer in El Dorado, California in 1898. They had moved to Baker, Oregon in 1900, where Harry was civil engineer. While in Baker, he surveyed four Mineral Surveys as a U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor for a total of six Claims, all at Sumpter.



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									<p>Harry was a California Licensed Land Surveyor in San Francisco in 1901 and for some reason remarried to Annie in 1903 in Los Angeles. He was in Ely, Nevada in 1907. Harry and Annie divorced, and Harry remarried to 42-year-old Lillian Dubois in 1909 in Los Angeles. She was a graduate of Smith College, and a professional concert and choir singer in New York from 1891-97. Harry was a civil engineer in Los Angeles in 1920, and died there in 1925. Lillian was listed as the farm manager in 1910 and 1920 and died in 1936 in California. Harry was 5' 9" and had blue eyes and brown hair.</p>
<b>Wheeler, Laban Homer</b>	Contract 375	1880	Rep USDS	see Jerry Olson	yes from book, the History of St. Johns Lodge.	Died in Sonoma, California on December 31, 1852, buried in Mount Pleasant Cemetery, Seattle Washington	Photo  Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves:  47°38'41.8" 122°21'56.7" ± 15 ft.	1857-1952	<p>Laban was born in Wisconsin, moved briefly to California with his parents, and then moved again to Lane County, Oregon in 1869, where he graduated from the University of Oregon in 1880. His sister, Hulda, had married future Deputy Surveyor, Lewis D. Smith, in about 1871 in Lane County. Laban was awarded Contract 375 for two townships West of Eugene in the heart of the Coast Range in 1880, and received three more Contracts between 1881 and 1883 for about 17 townships on both the East and West sides.</p>

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									<p>The first was for six townships West of Warner Lakes in Lake County. The second was for two townships East of Sutherlin and two townships West of Cottage Grove. His last Contract had one township at Springfield, two South of Arlington and four South of The Dalles. He surveyed them all in 1883 except for T19S R1E, on which he used Charles E. Hill as compassman. Subsequent surveyors retracing his work noted that his bearings and distances were "wild". Laban was admitted to the Bar in Oregon in 1884, before he took a job as an auditor with the U. S. Treasury Department from 1886-87 in Washington, D. C. While there, he received a Bachelor's Degree at Georgetown in law.</p>
									<p>Laban migrated to Seattle and was admitted to the Bar in Washington in 1888. He was living in Seattle with siblings in 1889-92, working as a lawyer, in partnership in 1890-91 with Henry McClure, another University of Oregon graduate and Deputy Surveyor. Laban was elected to the Washington State Legislature in 1893 as a Republican.</p>

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									<p>He married in Corvallis to 36-year-old Claire Gatch in 1899, the daughter of the then President of Oregon Agricultural College, T. M. Gatch. They had two children that died as infants. T. M. Gatch had been the President of the University of Washington from 1887-1895, where he had employed his daughter, Claire, as an Instructor in Art, the Department Head of Art, and the Librarian until his tenure ended. Laban continued to live in Seattle until at least 1949 when he retired, always as a lawyer. Claire died in 1935 in Seattle, and Laban in 1952 in a Santa Rosa, California rest home at age 95.</p>
<p><b>Wherry, John Robert</b></p>	<p>Contract 778 (with John McQuinn as compassman)</p>	<p>1908</p>	<p>Rep USDS</p>			<p>Died in Elsie, Oregon</p>		<p>1862-1940</p>	<p>Born in Iowa, John moved with his family to Oregon by 1865. They were farmers in Polk County in 1870 and in Clatsop County in 1880. John was still at school in 1880 in Clatsop County, where he finished high school, living with his father as a farmer. John married Edith Jones in 1893 in Clatsop County, but was a widower in 1900, living next to his parents in Elsie as a farmer. He patented 160 acres of timber land East of Manzanita by cash sale in 1893. John was a Republican and received County road and bridge contracts in 1906-09.</p>

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									<p>He received survey Contract 778 in 1908 for two fractional townships 10 miles East of Seaside, but it was cancelled in 1911 for nonperformance and given to Fred Mensch. There were only 14 miles of line in rough, mountainous terrain near Davis Peak. NPRR had put up \$44 in deposits for the survey. John McQuinn had been given the job of Compassman for Wherry in 1911, but apparently to no avail. John was in Elsie as a widower farmer living with his mother in 1910 and the same in 1920, living alone on his own farm.</p>
									<p>At age 61, John married widow Elizabeth J. McKeever Larsen in 1923, a recent widow with six mostly grown children, and long time neighbor. They were still married in 1940, and are both buried in the same local cemetery, but separately. There is no evidence that this John Wherry did this survey except for proximity, education and politics. There is a signature on his marriage certificate that may prove the point when eventually compared to the Contract.</p>

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<b>Whipple, Williams R.</b>	Contract 577	1891	Pop USDS SES USDMS	see Jerry Olson		Died in Stockton, California in 1930, and his wife is buried in Mount Shasta Cemetery, Mount Shasta, California		1846-1930	<p>Born in Connecticut, Williams was on a farm with his parents in Iowa in 1870 and married Lillie Mae Green there in 1874, and they had 11 children. He was the County Surveyor in Granite, Colorado in 1879 and a U. S. Deputy Surveyor in Alpine, Colorado in 1880. Williams received Contract 577 for one township near Roseburg in 1891 and used his brother Charles as an axeman.</p> <p>Williams ran for Douglas County Surveyor in 1896 and was awarded Contract 612 for T22S R11W at Reedsport in April, 1893. Apparently, before he actually did the survey, he was hired as a Special Examiner of Surveys to retrace the North line of the township. His survey was done in the summer of 1894, was examined in October by Henry Collier, and suspended by the Surveyor General. He made some explanations and was approved in 1895. There were previous carve-outs that complicated the survey with many closing corners. Again his brother was a chainman.</p>

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									<p>He surveyed two more townships near Roseburg in 1893-94 and again was examined by Henry Collier. Williams returned the next year with his son, Henry, and made minor corrections or explanations in about 18 different places in the two townships. He also disputed the exam in many places. The corrections were reexamined in 1895 by Thomas Gerdine, and he was approved. One subsequent surveyor rated his work as excellent.</p>
									<p>William was a Deputy Mineral Surveyor in 1903 in Josephine County at Waldo, South of Cave Junction, and was one of the incorporators of a mining company. He was an engineer and a surveyor in Grants Pass in 1910 and 1920 and lost in an election for Josephine County Surveyor in 1918. Williams died in Stockton, California in 1930, and Lillie was living with her daughter near Weed as a widow later in 1930. She died there in 1930, and is buried at Mt. Shasta, California next to a grandson and near her daughter. There is an unmarked burial plot next to Lillie.</p>

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White, Hiram Foster	Allotting Agent	1907	IAA			Died in Lane County, Oregon, buried in Mountain View Cemetery, Lakewood, Washington, Greenwood	photo	1849-1829	Born in New York, Hiram graduated from Phillips Academy at Andover, Massachusetts in 1867. He was a 20 year old student living at home in 1870, and graduated from Williams College in 1871. He then taught school and worked for a newspaper in Wisconsin. He was ordained in 1877 and was the Presbyterian pastor of a church in Worthington, Minnesota in 1877-78. He graduated from Auburn Seminary in 1879, before he married teacher Mary Louisa Chamberlain in 1879.
									They were in Nebraska in 1878-81, where he was a minister, and she was a teacher. Twins were born to them while in Juneau, Wisconsin in 1881-83, and a son in Hoquiam, Washington while there in 1883-85. He was the first pastor of the Presbyterian Church in the Hoquiam area at Cosmopolis. Hiram was in Kelso, Washington from 1886-93, where he also noted himself as a civil engineer; in Buckley, Washington in 1896; and was listed as a preacher in Custon, Lincoln County, Washington in 1900. He was the postmaster of Wellpinit, Washington in Stevens, County from 1903-06. While there he probably ministered to the Spokane Indians and did write articles on the treatment of Indians for journals.

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									<p>He was named a Special Allotting Agent for the Klamath Reservation in 1907, continuing until 1910. When he left, he said that an engineer would probably finish the surveys. He was delayed because there were to be allotments for some Modoc Indians who were delaying their acceptance of the treaty. While there, he completed a census of the Klamath, Pitt River, and other Indian Tribes. He returned to Stevens County as a farmer in Spring Valley in 1910-12, before returning to New York for a visit in 1912. He wrote an article on the Mormon Road for the Washington Historical Quarterly in 1915, and another on Samuel Thurston for the Iowa Journal of History and Politics in 1916. He was a minister in Tacoma until 1928 when he died in Eugene, Oregon, but is buried in Lakewood, Washington.</p>
<p><b>White, Kate A. Neilson</b></p>	<p>Clerk</p>	<p>1883</p>	<p>Dr/Clerk</p>			<p>Buried in Riverview Cemetery, Portland, Oregon</p>	<p>Photo Gps of gravestone by Billion Graves: 45°27'55.0" 122°40'17.0" ± 30 ft.</p>	<p>1853-1905</p>	<p>This is the same person as Kate A. Nielson White Armstrong. See that biography.</p>



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White, Luther	Claim Contract 26	1854	Rep Prohib USDS	yes, see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from book	Buried in White Cemetery, Harrisburg, Oregon	Photo	1815-1913	<p>Luther was born in Ohio, and moved as a baby with his family to Illinois. He signed on with a survey crew in Mississippi at age 19, became a compassman, and worked for another GLO surveyor in Louisiana. Luther resumed his education, taught school back in Illinois, prepared for the ministry, and then became a circuit preacher in Grundy County, Missouri. He resumed farming in 1843 when he married Martha Ann Mansfield, and they had 11 children. Only two survived Luther. Luther and family crossed the Oregon Trail in 1847 and filed a Claim eight miles East of Brownsville, which is where he lived until 1872. It was still worked by his son in 1903. Luther was in the Oregon Legislature in 1852 and was Linn County Recorder at some time.</p> <p>Luther received Claim Contract 26 in 1854 for 50 Claims in six townships Northwest of Eugene. He selected from among only six crewmen for the work. He moved to Brownsville in 1872 and was the namesake of White Cemetery, and White Creek near or on his Claim.</p>

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<b>White, Norman Campbell</b>	Contract 800 (with Ernest P. Rands)	1910	USDS	photo		Buried in Juniper Haven Cemetery, Prineville, Oregon, Block A, Lot 49, Space 8A	Photo Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson from Find a Grave: 44°18'2.7" 120°50'51.8"	1887-1965	<p>Born in Oregon, the son of an architect and a nephew of Deputy Surveyors Ernest and Alva Rands, Norman lived in Oregon City in 1900. He completed three years of high school, and was a chainman for Ernest Rands on Contract 765 in 1905, and a moundsman on Contract 791 for Ernest in 1910. He received a Joint Contract with Ernest Rands in 1910 at age 23 for five townships in Malheur County, but they were not surveyed under that Contract. This was the next to the last Contract issued under the Contract era, and the Commissioner may have cancelled the Contract. The work was reissued the next year to Charles Collier under Group 7.</p> <p>Norman was a farmer in Lake County in 1910, but had begun a career with the U. S. Forest Service by 1918 as a Forest Ranger in Lakeview and in Sprague River in 1920. He married Erma Sharps before 1915, and they were divorced by 1930. He was in Medford in 1930 and served as the District Ranger there in 1940. Norman remarried to his second wife, Faye, by 1935. By 1942, he was in Prineville for the USFS, and died there in 1965</p>

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White, William Francis	Mineral Survey	1899	USDMS			Died in Portland, Oregon		1851-1935	<p>OR PE 213. Born in England, William immigrated to the U. S. in 1870 and was a surveyor in Gilliam County, Oregon by 1890. His family from England had immigrated to Papersack, Gilliam County by 1882 and were important sheep ranchers.. He married Minnie A. Slack Dunn there in 1890. Minnie had a young child already, and they had at least one more son together. Minnie died in Portland in 1902 and is buried with no marker in Papersack Cemetery, South of Condon. William was a resident of Canyon City, Oregon in 1898 when he married Anna S. Skivington in Omaha, Nebraska, who also had a very young son.</p>
									<p>Also while serving as Grant County Surveyor in 1898, he surveyed one Mineral Survey at John Day. He continued in 1901 with another Mineral Survey Northeast of John Day for four more Mining Claims. William received Contract 725 in 1900 for one township Southeast of John Day. The Commissioner must have overruled, or William cancelled, because it was rewarded to Homer Angell the next spring. William was a surveyor with his family, including his first stepson, in 1900 in Marysville, Grant County.</p>

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									They moved to McLeod, Alberta, Canada in 1907-11, where they were farming. The family included stepson two, but not stepson one. William was living in Southeast Portland as a real estate salesman and broker in 1920 and 1930 and received his Professional Engineering license in Portland in 1919. Anna was killed by a hit and run driver at 72nd and Foster in 1934, a block from their home. William was noted as being an invalid at that time, and died a few months later.
White, William Lewis	Clerk	1853	Dem Dr/Clerk	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from Find A Grave website.	Mountain View Cemetery, Oregon City, Oregon, Old Cemetery, Block 200	Photo  GPS of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Google Earth:  45°20'36.1" 122°35'18.3" ± 7 ft.	1818-1897	William was born in Virginia, and both of his parents died when by the time he was six. He was raised by an uncle, went on his own, and served under Sam Houston in the Texas Rangers before marrying his cousin, Mary E. Partlow, in Tennessee in 1839. He moved to Texas first in 1839, then to Missouri in 1841, and then crossed the Oregon Trail with his wife and three children in 1850 to Oregon City. William kept a hotel at Milwaukie, mined for gold in California, and then returned to keep a hotel at Canemah.

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									<p>William was injured in the boiler explosion of the steamer Gazelle in 1854 that killed Deputy Surveyor Joseph Hunt and many others. William became Chief Clerk to Surveyor General John Preston in 1854, continuing into the regime of Charles K. Gardner until 1860. The last few months of 1859 noted him as a Clerk in the Registrar's Office in Oregon City. In 1860 and 1870, the censuses showed him as an accountant in Oregon City, and also in 1880 as a census enumerator. He patented a DLC in Marion County in 1870 in T4S R2W just North of St. Paul.</p>
									<p>William was active in local and state Democrat politics, appointed Clerk of the Territorial Legislature in 1854, and continued as Chief Clerk to the Legislature in the 60's and 70's. He was so partisan, the Republicans wrote of him as "cheering Lincoln's assassination." After the hotel in Canemah, Lewis purchased the Cliff House in 1867, a major hotel in Oregon City, and was a Judge in Clackamas County from 1875-1890. Mary died of cancer in 1887. Somewhere he acquired the title of Colonel. This is the maintained version of this information.</p>

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Whitfield, Nathan Bryan	Clerk	1889	Dem Dr/Clerk	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from obituary	Buried in Greenwood Hills Cemetery, Portland, Oregon	Photo	1835-1914	<p>Born in Alabama, the son of General Nathan Whitfield, a Confederate officer, Nathan graduated from Chapel Hill College, now the University of North Carolina, and served in the Civil War as a Lieutenant for the Confederacy. His father owned Gaineswood, a 7200 acre plantation with 235 slaves. Nathan married Medora Ann Shackleford in 1862 in Sumpter County, Alabama and continued living in Alabama through a son and two daughters until at least 1867.</p> <p>The family was living in Fresno, California by 1869, where Nathan was a civil engineer. Twin daughters were born back in Alabama in 1871, and another daughter in San Francisco in 1874. He was in Oregon by 1881, when he was the engineer for the Oregon Railway Company for a route from Dallas to Monmouth. Nathan was an engineer on the RR from Corvallis to Yaquina Bay and another RR near Sheridan. From at least 1887-1891, Nathan was a Draftsman under Democrat Douglas Taylor in the Oregon Surveyor General's Office. He ran, probably unsuccessfully, for Multnomah County Surveyor in 1886 and 1888 as a Democrat. A twin daughter, Daisy, drowned in the Willamette in 1887.</p>

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									<p>Nathan was in Alaska from at least 1898-1910, where he was both a U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor and a U. S. Deputy Surveyor. He stayed on the coast, out of Ketchikan, and Railroad surveys in Alaska were mentioned in his obituary. Nathan surveyed the townsite of Wrangell for the U. S. Land Office before 1910, and when he presented his bill for \$13,000, it was not paid. The citizens were still trying to get title in 1914, and the government mentioned doing a new survey. His son was a dentist and a civil engineer, hosted Nathan in 1900, and remained in Alaska. Medora began living with Nathan in Ketchikan in 1902, but returned to Portland to die in 1910. Nathan was in private practice in Portland in 1912, was severely injured in a streetcar accident in Portland in 1913, and died from those injuries in 1914. The unpaid bill from the Wrangell survey was the largest asset in his estate when it was filed in 1917.</p>

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<b>Wightman, Willard Humphrey</b>	Contract 526 (by Albert E. Hammond as compassman)	1886	USDS		see Jerry Olson, from Memorial in ASCE	Died in Ashland in 1889, buried in Hargadine Cemetery, Ashland, Oregon, Lot 29, Grave 8	Photo  Gps of gravestone from Billion Graves: 42°17'35.3" 122°43'39.6" ± 20 ft.	1852-1889	Member ASCE. Willard was born in New York, and after being educated in the public schools and Mexico Academy, he graduated from Cornell in Civil Engineering in 1881. He was an engineer for UPRR in 1881-84 and then for NPRR in 1884-86 as office draftsman and a Resident Engineer on the Cascades Division. Willard apparently made a deal with fellow railroad engineer Albert Hammond to get Survey Contracts for 15 desolate townships Southwest of Crowley in Malheur County. The two Contracts were awarded on the same day in 1886, and the townships were intermingled. As it ended up, Albert surveyed his townships and was the Compassman for Willard on the others. They were surveyed in 1886, examined and eventually approved in 1888 after some corrections.



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									<p>His memorial noted that he was a U. S. Deputy Surveyor in Idaho about the same time in 1886-87. He then returned to UPRR in 1887, where he worked as an Assistant Engineer and Superintendent in charge of construction on the Kennewick Bridge at Pasco. Still with NPRR, he was in charge of construction for the RR from Marshall to Genesee, a distance of 106 miles. In 1888 he was Assistant Engineer on the Spokane and Palouse RW, continuing until he contracted the measles in 1889. It caused a severe cold, which morphed into pneumonia, causing his death in October 1889 in Ashland. It appears he never married.</p>

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Wilbur, William Henry	Contract 542	1889	USDS		see Jerry Olson, from book	Died in Tulare, California, buried in Tulare Cemetery, Tulare, California	Photo	1857-1931	William was born in Michigan, the son of a carpenter, moved to Missouri by 1860, to Illinois by 1870, and still was with his parents in Oakland, California in 1880 as a miner. He arrived at Port Orford, Oregon in 1874, married L. E. Wilcox, and they had one son. William received Contract 542 for two townships immediately North of Port Orford in 1889 and finished the work. When he turned in the notes, they were examined and were found to be grossly erroneous. He was given a time extension, but failed to correct, and the Contract was cancelled by the Surveyor General and given to others.

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									<p>He remarried to Emma F. Schimmel in Coos County in 1896. William was reported to have a good farm in Port Orford in 1898. By 1900, William had done well. He owned a sawmill cutting 30,000 feet per day in Curry County and was shipping lumber to San Francisco. He had accumulated timber interests on Mussel Creek North of Ophir and sold it to a San Francisco Company. They announced the purchase in 1900, and said they would build a wharf and railroad up the creek. He also had a hydraulic mine on Humbug Creek. By 1900. William, Emma and a new baby were boarding in San Francisco, where William was a "sawmill hand."</p>

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									<p>William and Emma purchased a ranch eight miles southwest of Alpaugh, California in Tulare County and moved there. Emma would soon announce she had TB, which probably precipitated the change in climate. Emma was an invalid for two years and confined to her bed for two months, before she died in 1896. They had three children, two of which died as infants. At age 53, William remarried in California in 1908 to Candace Brewster Gurnee of nearby Hanover, 30 years younger than he was, and in 1910 he was a farmer in Alpaugh, California. He kept that up, and by 1930, he had five children by Candace. Wilbur is the namesake of the W. H. Wilbur Reclamation District #825 which had the purpose of carrying off flood waters of the Kern River. William died in Tulare in 1931.</p>

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<b>Wilcox, Ralph, Jr.</b>	Claim Contract 92	1859	Dem USDS	see Jerry Olson	see Jerry Olson, from obituary, and from Joseph Gaston, Portland, Oregon, Its History and Builders	Buried in Lone Fir Cemetery, Portland, Oregon, Grave 3S, Lot 18, Section 7M	Photo	1816-1877	Born in New York, the son of a physician, Ralph studied medicine, and after he graduated from Geneva Medical College, moved to Missouri. While there he practiced medicine and married Julia Ann Fickel. He crossed the Oregon Trail in 1845, and tells of the guide becoming lost causing a loss of six weeks time. Upon arriving in November, Ralph took a 640 acre Donation Claim in Yamhill County, but disliking the isolation, he left it for work in Portland, becoming Portland's first physician and school teacher.

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									<p>Ralph was elected to the Provisional Legislature in 1847-48, serving as Speaker, and then served in the Territorial Legislature in 1850-51, again elected Speaker. He was President of the Council (Senate) from 1853-54. President Buchanan appointed him Register of the Oregon City Land Office from 1856-58, during which time he also served as the Mayor of Oregon City. Ralph had purchased a farm in Washington County and was soon elected County Judge, which lasted until 1862, when he was again elected to the House of Representatives for two years. He was appointed Clerk of the U. S. District Court of Oregon in 1865 and U. S. Commissioner for Oregon, which he kept until his death.</p>

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									<p>Just after he had served as Registrar for the Oregon City Land Office, Ralph received two Claim Contracts in 1859. Claim Contract 92 was for 60 miles of line in an undisclosed location, but Claim Contract 102 permitted analysis and was for 22 Claims in Washington County. Claim Contract 92 has no notes of record, and probably was not surveyed. Ralph used Robinson Smith Shook and William V. J. Johnson as Compassmen for all but two of the Claims. He acknowledged the crewmen oaths as a judge, and his final oath was in 1865.</p>
									<p>Ralph committed suicide in 1877 by placing a derringer on his right temple and firing. He had just arrived at work as Clerk to the U. S. Court. He had been despondent and drinking heavily of late, and was remarked upon in town. He left a note assigning the cause to strong drink, but there was also a bottle of laudanum (tincture of opium) in his pocket, a very problematic unregulated drug in its time. Julia lived for 38 years after and is buried with him, but without a marker</p>

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Wilkes, Francis Marion "Marion"	Contract 750 (with Lincoln Wilkes and William Soehren)	1902	Rep USDS			Died in Riverside, California, buried in Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Glendale, California with his wife Marie. Immortality, Plat F30, Lot 1221, Space 1		1880-1958	<p>Born in Banks, Oregon, the son of Thomas Scott Wilkes, Marion was living at home in Cornelius in 1900. He had been a chainman, along with his uncle Lincoln, for Robert Schiller near Grants Pass in 1896. He received a Joint Contract with Lincoln Wilkes and William Soehren in 1902 for four townships South of Oakridge, and they all signed the oaths. Marion attended Oregon State College off and on and graduated with the Class of 1906. He married Florence Maxfield in Corvallis in 1907, a local that had been teaching for a few years. When married, he was an assayer and civil engineer for the Blue Ledge Copper Mine in Southern Oregon.</p> <p>He was elected Benton County Surveyor in Corvallis in 1908 as a Republican and continued at that until early 1912, when he became a surveyor for the Direct System East of Snoqualmie Pass in Group 11 in Washington. Apparently he had done another survey for them in 1911, South of Bend in Oregon at Fort Rock Valley.</p>



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									<p>Marion was hired by the U. S. Bureau of Indian Affairs, and spent nearly the rest of his career with them, starting as a forester for the Siletz Reservation in 1918-20. Various assignments took him to Tacoma in 1920, Klamath Agency in 1921-22, Warm Springs in 1923, and Madras in 1925. During this time, it appears that Florence and their growing family was living with her parents in Corvallis. They divorced, and Marion was reassigned to Washington, D. C. and remarried to Marie S. Aldrich in 1930. Florence remained in Corvallis as a teacher. Later that year Marion was back West in Spokane as a topographer for BIA.</p>
									<p>Marion was transferred to Albuquerque in 1931-35 and then to Phoenix in 1937-38, again as a topographer. He was a road engineer for the U. S. Government at the Mission Agency at Riverside, California in 1940, and Marie died there in 1941. He continued at Cathedral City, near Riverside, and remarried to Harriett E. Smith in 1951. They were living in the Deluxe Trailer Park in Palm Springs when Marion died in 1958.</p>

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Wilkes, Lincoln Ellsworth	Contract 598	1892	USDS SES	see Jerry Olson		Buried in Hillsboro Pioneer Cemetery, Hillsboro, Oregon	Photo  GPS of tombstone from Billion Graves by Jerry Olson:  45°31'15" 123°00'20.5" ± 10 ft.	1865-1944	OR PE 1046. Lincoln was born in Oregon, lived almost his entire life in Washington County, Oregon, and noted on the 1940 census that he attended college for two years. He married Elizabeth Soehren in 1892 and was Washington County Surveyor in 1894-96. Lincoln received a Contract by Special Instructions for one township northwest of Forest Grove in 1888 and Contract 598 in 1892 for one township in very Northeastern Tillamook County, and he used a brother and two new brothers-in-law on his crew.

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									<p>A third Contract in 1896 was in Tillamook County. Lincoln and his nephew Marion were chainmen for Eugene Schiller near Grants Pass also in 1896. He and his brother Thomas received a Joint Contract for one township near Port Orford in 1898, using help from two brothers-in-law and Marion. Lincoln received another Joint Contract in 1902 with his brother-in-law, William Soehren, and Marion Wilkes, the son of Thomas. The work was four townships West of Crescent Lake, and they shared the work and all signed the oaths. Again, several relatives were on the crew. Lincoln and brothers, Thomas and Bruce, were running a business called Wilkes Bros. in 1901 in Hillsboro as surveyors and abstractors.</p>

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									<p>Lincoln was appointed a Special Examiner of Surveys in 1905, and continued in that until at least 1911, examining 22 surveys in Washington in 1911. After the Contract System ended in 1911, Lincoln continued in the Direct System until he retired in 1927, all of the time based in Hillsboro. He had worked all over the Western United States, including the Pacific Islands. Right after retiring, he was elected to the State Legislature as a Republican in 1929, and secured a job as deputy county surveyor in Washington County. He continued surveying until he died in Hillsboro in 1944. Elizabeth died in 1939, and he remarried to Cora Hyer by 1940, who died in 1943. This is the maintained version of this information.</p>
<p><b>Wilkes, Thomas Scott</b></p>	<p>Special Instructions</p>	<p>1888</p>	<p>Rep Union USDS</p>	<p>See Jerry Olson</p>	<p>yes, from History of Oregon</p>	<p>Buried in Union Point Cemetery, Banks Oregon</p>	<p>Photo  Gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves:  45°37'10.5" 123°06'15.9" ± 20 ft.</p>	<p>1858-1936</p>	<p>OR PE 723. Thomas was born in Oregon and was the brother of Lincoln and the father of F. Marion Wilkes. He married Nancy Jane Northrup in 1880, and Thomas and Nancy were still living with his parents in the same year. He was Columbia County Surveyor 1880-86, and somewhere along the way he formed a surveying partnership called Wilkes Bros., with Lincoln and J. Bruce Wilkes. They were surveyors, draftsmen and abstractors in Washington County.</p>

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									<p>The Hillsboro newspaper reported that Thomas took a position with the Multnomah County Clerk in February, 1888. Thomas received a Contract by Special Instructions West of Forest Grove in 1888 for just four miles of line. Never afraid to write a letter, he wrote the Surveyor General, Democrat Douglas W. Taylor, "...of vast extent, and I'll keep sticking on my autograph as long as it lasts and...hope to get the notes written up inside of the period of my natural life so that they suit the fastidiousness of the General Land Office and fill all their red tape requirements."</p>

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									<p>Thomas was part of Wilkes Bros. from 1891 until when he retired. He completed the ownership books of the County in 1891. He received a Joint Contract with his brother Lincoln Wilkes in 1898 at Port Orford for one full township, and it was Examined by William Lightfoot in 1899 and David Kinnaird in 1900 and after some corrections, approved in 1900. Both signed the final oath. The Oregonian listed three more townships in the Coast Range for their Contract, but there is no record, and they were given to another surveyor in 1900. Thomas was elected Washington County Surveyor from 1900-02 after defeating fellow Deputy Surveyor, A. A. Morrill, while listed as a farmer in Cornelius in 1900.</p>

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									<p>After nine children at age 42, Nancy died in March, 1901. Thomas took a job in September as a Clerk to the Colorado Surveyor General under an appointment by Binger Hermann, the Commissioner of the GLO. Thomas was a draftsman in the Office of the Arizona Surveyor General in 1905 when he announced his invention of a cash register. He formed a Corporation to promote and sell the patent, secured investors to create a prototype, and quit his job with the Surveyor General. Results are unknown.</p>
									<p>Thomas returned to Hillsboro and finished a complete Washington County Atlas by 1909. He remarried to Louisa M. Blair of Portland in 1915, and she brought one child by her previous marriage, but they divorced in 1921. Later that year, Thomas fell down a flight of stairs at his office building and broke his leg. He regularly wrote letters to the newspapers in his later years. Thomas was living with his daughter in Corvallis in 1930, which is where he died in 1936.</p>

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Wilkins, F. Mitchell	Clerk	1872	Rep Indep Dr/Clerk	yes, see Jerry Olson	yes, from book	Eugene Pioneer Cemetery, Eugene, Oregon	photo  Gps of gravesite by Jerry Olson from Google Earth  44°02'29.6" 124°04'35.5" ± 20 ft.	1818-1904	<p>Born in North Carolina, Mitchell's father and mother died when he was about nine, and he was raised by relatives. He moved to Missouri, learned the carpenter's trade and built flat bottomed boats for used on the Missouri and Mississippi Rivers. He made trips with them to New Orleans and built a warehouse in St. Joseph. It was there he married Permelia Ann Allen in 1844, and then crossed the Oregon Trail in 1847. They had seven children, all of which were born in Oregon. He lost one of his teams along the way and Mitchell and Permelia had to walk all the way from at least The Dalles to Oregon City.</p> <p>Their first child was born soon after they arrived at Butte Creek, 24 miles East of Oregon City. He built a small log cabin near Oregon City for the first winter, and then they filed a 641 acre Donation Claim near Coberg. He had just finished a log cabin on his new Claim, when gold was discovered in California. He travelled to Sacramento by horseback, but after 14 days of placer mining, snow and Indians forced him to return home. He returned with enough gold to buy fine cattle that would be the beginning of his eventual herds and prizes at fairs. The original log cabin was soon replaced with a frame structure that lasted until he died.</p>



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									<p>Mitchell was a prosperous stock farmer, growing his farm to 3000 acres, and was active in the State Farm Association. He was the first Postmaster of Willamette Forks from 1852-57 and became a member of the Legislature in 1862 as a Republican. He was a losing third party candidate for Governor in 1878. His son, Jasper was a U. S. Deputy Surveyor, and Mitchell was a Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office of William Odell for a few months in 1872.</p>
									<p>He was a Commissioner for the Centennial Exposition at Philadelphia in 1876, for the New Orleans Exposition in 1884, and the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893. Mitchell suffered a stroke in 1893, and died in 1904, not completely recovered.</p>

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									<p>They kept their old home on the farm, and moved back there for the summer of 1900 to celebrate 50 years in Oregon. That home was right on the Territorial Road East in 1853, shown on the original survey. It was about two miles North of Coberg and is adjacent to the East side of I-5. Centennial Butte, which is within Mitchell's Claim, was named my Mitchell after he returned from the Philadelphia Centennial Exposition and he planted a circle of fir trees on top to perpetuate the event. Wilkins Road, within his Claim, is named for Mitchell.</p>
<p><b>Wilkins, Jasper W. "Jap"</b></p>	<p>Contract 174</p>	<p>1872</p>	<p>USDS</p>	<p>see Jerry Olson</p>	<p>see Jerry Olson, from obituary</p>	<p>Buried in Rest-Haven Memorial Park, Eugene, Oregon per Find a Grave with his wife some 57 years later. His obituary notes Coburg Cemetery in 1907. Rest Haven was not open until 1929.</p>	<p>Photo</p>	<p>1850-1907</p>	<p>Jasper was born on his father's Donation Claim near Coburg, Oregon and walked four miles to his first school in Linn County, until a school was started in Coburg. He entered Christian College at Monmouth in 1870, and in the summer was a chainman for J. M. Dick near Crooked River. He returned to school, and in the Spring of 1871, was elected Lane County Surveyor.</p>

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									<p>Jasper was still in the Christian College records in 1872, but received Contract 174 in 1872 for two townships near Eugene and four townships near Bend. He also received Contract 189 for two townships near Eugene and two townships near Bend in 1873. Future Deputy Surveyor Alonzo Gesner was a chainman on this survey, and Alonzo also had a Contract of his own on adjacent townships. They would at least have to have coordinated. For the next several years, Jasper worked on the farm and did odd jobs at surveying.</p>
									<p>Jasper went to Spokane in 1878, but returned and was elected a delegate to the State Republican Convention from 1880-86, and in 1884, assisted in the election of Binger Hermann to the U. S. Senate. He married local girl, Carrie Alwilda Seavey, in 1888, and they had four children. He was elected to the Oregon Legislature in 1890 and served four years. Jasper built a nice home on his farm at Coburg in 1902 and from 1890 until his death, Jasper was a Member of the State Board of Agriculture. In the last years of his life, he was involved in mining interests at Bohemia.</p>

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									<p>Jasper unfortunately contracted TB and was sick a few years before his death in 1907. He was still living in Coburg and left a \$40,000 estate without a will. Carrie remarried, but returned to the house in Coburg, which is where she died at age 97. Per the gravestone at Rest-Haven both Jasper and Carrie are there in 1964, but Rest-Haven did not open until 1929, and his obituary noted Jasper was buried in Coburg Cemetery in 1907.</p>
<p><b>Williams, George</b></p>	<p>Contract 154 (with George S. Pershin)</p>	<p>1871</p>	<p>USDS</p>	<p>See Jerry Olson, from obituary</p>	<p>See Jerry Olson, from book, Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/williamsgeorgebio.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/williamsgeorgebio.pdf</a></p>	<p>Services held at Portland Crematorium</p>		<p>1839-1910</p>	<p>Among the candidates for George Williams was Major George Williams of Salem, Oregon, who was determined to be the Deputy Surveyor by the fact that his father, Elijah Williams and step father, S. C. Adams were the bondsmen on his Contract 176. George was born in Ohio, the son of a lawyer, and came across the Oregon Trail in 1851 with his family. His mother had died in 1844, and his father remarried to Lucia Lorain Bigelow in Ohio in 1845.</p>

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									<p>George was living at home in Salem in 1860, but enlisted in the Civil War in 1861 with the rank of Lieutenant, paying his own way to get back East. He was in the battles of Bull run, Antietam, and Fredricksburg before he was hit by a Minnie ball in the leg at Gettysburg, requiring the amputation of one leg below the knee. He was then breveted to Captain for valor. George came West with General Fred Steele, who had been given charge of the troops in the Northwest. George was staff officer and helped with mustering in Oregon until 1870. He received a Joint Contract in 1871 with George Pershin of Harney that was called for by</p> <p>George married Emma E. Mahala Adams in April, 1872 in Salem just before receiving Contract 176 in July. That was for four townships, again at Heppner, that were surveyed by Lewis Judson as compassman with his father-in-law, S. C. Adams, as a chainman. Also included were four townships East of Milton Freewater that were surveyed by Alfred H. Simmons as compassman. Since George had half of one leg amputated and had no known survey experience, he probably was not doing any of these surveys himself in the field.</p>

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									<p>George was a banker in real estate in 1880, operating as Williams and England; the Treasurer of State Insurance Company in Salem in 1885; and the Mayor of Salem 1889-91. The insurance company and banking firm both failed in 1895, the victim of the Panic of 1893. George was sued several times, and his very large house across State Street from the Capitol was foreclosed and later sold in 1901 for 40% of its cost. The Legislature considered making it the Gubernatorial Mansion. He moved his family to Portland in 1898, where he was a merchant in 1900. George was a real estate dealer in 1910 in Portland which is where and when he died. Emma enjoyed their grandchildren until she died in 1935.</p>
<p><b>Williams, Loren Lyman A. "L. L."</b></p>	<p>Contract 151 (With Addison Flint)</p>	<p>1871</p>	<p>Whig Union Rep USDS</p>	<p>see Jerry Olson</p>	<p>see Jerry Olson, from web</p>	<p>buried in IOOF Cemetery, Roseburg, Oregon</p>	<p>Photo</p>	<p>1828-1881</p>	<p>Loren was born in New York and moved with his family to Michigan as a child. He travelled to California on the Oregon Trail in 1850, and then went to Oregon in 1851 as part of the 75 man party of William Tichenor. The purpose of this party was to create a settlement at Port Orford and find a wagon road route through to the Oregon Trail at Yreka. This was July, 1851, and Tichenor had failed in his first attempt in June when his small party was attacked, and fled into the woods to make their way 40 miles to civilization.</p>

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									<p>Tichenor created two parties to attempt to find a route through the hills. The first gave up quickly and returned to Port Orford. Loren was assigned to a party led by William TVault. They started near Humbug Mountain, but soon became hopelessly lost. Half the men returned but the rest continued. They lost their horses and were attacked on the Coquille River in hostile Indian country. Loren and Cyrus Hedden escaped, but Loren received an arrow through his abdomen. He broke it off and kept it in until he made it to civilization. He also escarped with no shoes or clothes at all except his shirt. Silas led and carried him some 40 miles to the Umpqua River where they found help. Loren recuperated for years, and it wasn't until 1859 that both the arrowhead and shaft worked its way out. Cyrus had been in the original group that fought at Battle Rock at Port Orford the month before. They were friends for life.</p>

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									<p>Loren performed many surveys along the Southern Oregon Coast, including the Port Orford area, Coos Bay, and the mouth of the Rogue. He enlisted in the Army in the Oregon Volunteers as a Captain in 1865, and was stationed around the Pacific Northwest. He saw significant fighting against the Indians while naming several features and Army camps in Eastern Oregon. He mustered out in Vancouver in 1866, and spent most of his remaining years in Roseburg.</p>
									<p>Loren opened a saloon in Scottsburg in 1854 and served as Douglas County Treasurer in 1855. He ran for Clerk in 1864 and was deputy clerk for a year before being appointed Douglas County Clerk in 1867. He was a Clerk in the Roseburg Land Office in 1870, and received Joint Contract 151 in 1871 with Addison Flint for 7 townships near Roseburg and three townships South of Coos Bay. Addison was his neighbor in Douglas County, and one of his chainmen was related to the family he was boarding with in 1870. They shared the work, but left three townships without a survey. However, two of those townships, T29S R3,4W, do have rejected notes by them on file at BLM.</p>



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									<p>Loren surveyed the new Odd Fellows Cemetery in 1878, only three years before his burial there. He was the statewide candidate for Oregon secretary of State in 1878, but lost by a small margin. When Loren was recuperating from his wounds in 1851, he was ministered to by Daniel and Mary Test for a long time. They were neighbors in 1860. The Tests moved to Linn County, and then to Waitsburg in Washington. He remained friends of the family over the years. In the Fall of 1878, Loren travelled throughout Eastern Washington. He returned in 1879 and visited the Tests in Waitsburg before heading East to Virginia City, Montana and Yellowstone. The Democrat papers back home broke the</p>

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									<p>Loren denied the charges, but Daniel Test sued for divorce and the newspapers cheered him on. On March 9, 1880, Daniel Test could offer no evidence, Mary Test won the suit, and the press apologized. Six days later Mary Test delivered a baby boy in Junction City. When Loren died the next year in San Francisco, he left an estate worth more than \$50,000. He left \$1000 for a tombstone, a \$1000 each to Daniel and Mary Test and over \$23,000 to their daughter, Mary E. Test, a school teacher born while Loren was their neighbor. Her mother conceived a child during the time of the "elopement" in 1879, named Frances Leslie Test. Loren wrote Cyrus Hedden a letter that made extensive reference to the "baby question", noting potential political fallout. Daniel and Mary were still living together in 1900 in Portland.</p>

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<p><b>Wilson, Albert Peter</b> "Peter"</p>	<p>Contract 552</p>	<p>1890</p>	<p>Rep USDS</p>			<p>Buried in IOOF Cemetery and Mausoleum, Tillamook, Oregon</p>		<p>1833-1912</p>	<p>Peter arrived in the United States from Sweden in 1852 and first showed up in the records in Tillamook County in the Census of 1860 in Hoquarton Prairie as a farmer. Peter patented a 160 acre Homestead Claim East of Tillamook, along Highway 6 where the Wilson River emerges from the Coast Range. He was a laborer in Nestocton in 1870 and a farmer in Bay City in 1880, both in Tillamook County. He patented another 80 acre tract by cash sale, astraddle the Wilson River just East of and adjacent to Highway 101. At age 53 he married for the first time to 33-year-old divorcee Nancy Ann Smith Gillam in 1886, a lady that had given birth to seven children prior to this marriage. They had one son together in 1890.</p>
									<p>Peter was noted in 1889 in the County when he was keeping weather records. Peter filed incorporation papers with others for the Tillamook and Astoria Telegraph Company in 1890 and was elected Tillamook County Surveyor 1888-90. He received Contract 552 for five townships North of Tillamook on the Oregon Coast in 1890 and also received Contract 555 the same year for two townships on the Coast South of Tillamook.</p>

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									<p>His last Contract was in 1891 for two townships in the Coast Range Northeast of Tillamook, and after an examination, he had to go back and rechain some line. He used J. A. McCall as "asnt. compassman" for part of the work. There is a notarized affidavit in the record stating that Mr. O. Rood wanted to "knock Mr. Wilson out of his survey". Alfred was the Tillamook County Republican Central Committee Chair in 1895-96. Peter, Nancy and their son, Erick, were listed as farmers in 1900 and 1910 at Hoquarton, which was a small settlement on Tillamook Bay just North of their farm on Wilson River.</p>

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Withycombe, John W., Sr.	Clerk	1895	Rep Dr/Clerk			Buried in Riverview Cemetery, Portland, Oregon	Photo  Gps of gravestone from Billion Grave:  45°27'47.6" 122°40'35.6" ± 50 ft.	1850-1915	Born in England, John immigrated to a farm near Hillsboro, Oregon in 1871 with his family and was elected Washington County Surveyor in 1874-76. He was the brother of Oregon Governor James Withycombe, who developed agricultural practices on the family farm and became a professor at OAC. John married Annalena Williams from Wales in 1875, and they had three children. Annalena nearly died when her first child died at birth, and she died from the birth of their third child in 1882, John W. Withycombe Jr. John Sr. remarried to Mary Thomas from Wales in 1885 in the home of Governor Zenas Moody, and they had three children.

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									<p>John was a civil engineer and produced and maintained a map of Washington County from 1876-1895. He secured the job as a Special and Mining Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office of John Arnold in 1895, and by 1897 he was the Chief Draftsman. In 1903, Chief Clerk George Waggoner was forced to resign by Senator Proebstal, and John Withycombe was passed over for Chief Clerk for the Senator's son-in-law, John Rowland. John Withycombe continued as Chief Draftsman until at least 1910 and died in Portland in 1915. John, Jr. studied agriculture under his uncle at OAC and became a wheat farmer at Arlington.</p>

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<b>Woodworth, Cyrus Solender</b>	Contract 240 (as compassman for John Q. A. Hurlburt for portions)	1875	Comp		yes, from obituary	Salem Pioneer Cemetery, Plot 93, beside his wife, Sarah, who has a marker.	No Marker  Gps of gravesite by Jerry Olson from Google Earth:  44°55'10.7" 123°02'46.8" ± 10 ft.	1819-1901	Cyrus was born in Vermont, crossed the Oregon Trail in 1849 to California, and then went overland to Salem, Oregon in 1852. He at once associated himself with W. C. Griswold & Co, retailers, in owning a store on Front Street in Portland. He married Sarah Buckingham in Salem in 1858, and they had four children. He returned to Salem in 1861 where he represented Griswold in a store and remained there until he was appointed Chief Clerk in the Indian Agency Office of J. W. P. Huntington and A. B. Meacham, Superintendents, from at least 1867-73. He was sent by the Agency in 1871 to locate a wagon road from Camp Polk across the Cascades to the Klamath Reservation. This was needed to haul supplies and equipment.

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									<p>Cyrus acted as a pilot on one of the first steamers on the Columbia and was a civil engineer and an expert accountant. As a surveyor, he reclaimed Lake Labish at the South end of French Prairie from a worthless swamp to fertile land. Cyrus was noted in a newspaper article in the Willamette Farmer as leading a crew with a compass in 1875 on the Siletz Reservation for John Hurlburt. Cyrus' son William was a crewman. This was probably Contract 240 of Hurlburt, but Cyrus and William do not show up in the notes. They may have been under the authority of the Office of Indian Affairs.</p>
									<p>Sarah took a trip to Japan and China on a sailing ship with Lillian Applegate in 1888 for her health, but died in 1890 of a stroke at age 54. She was a talented writer that wrote under the pen name of "Chemeketa". She was also the correspondent for the Statesman to the Oregon Legislature. Cyrus died in 1901 of a stroke at age 82.</p>



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Wooley, Cary Allen	Contract 414	1881	Prohib USDS	yes	see Jerry Olson, from obituary	Buried in Oak Hill Cemetery, Eugene, Oregon	Photo  Gps of gravestone by Jerry Olson from Billion Graves:  44°03'52.7" 123°13'49.1" ± 20 ft.	1836-1915	Born in Kentucky, Cary moved with his family to Missouri when quite young. He was ordained in 1859, married Elizabeth Ann Huston in 1859, and headed West on the Oregon Trail in 1863. Illness of his wife forced him to stop for two years in Colorado where he worked in the mines and preached. He completed his journey in 1865 to the Willamette Valley, driving Missouri mules instead of oxen. His parents also came over the trail in 1863-64 to Eugene, but it is unknown whether they travelled together.

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									<p>His father built the sawmill for B. J. Pengra in 1865, but drowned at Eugene on July 1, 1865. Cary taught school, and for many years was a circuit riding preacher, having a following in at least a dozen small towns from Corvallis to Cottage Grove. He served as pastor and built churches in many of the villages. Cary received Contract 414 for one township in the Coast Range West of Eugene in 1881. He was his own compassman and completed it without issue, but later BLM surveyors questioned whether he ran the lines in rough terrain. Cary organized the Fairmont Church at Eugene, and for many years was its pastor. He almost accomplished the formation of a Presbyterian College at Sodaville, but the consolidation of the churches that he led ended that. He died at his home in Eugene in 1915.</p>

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<p><b>Wooley, Laban Franklin "Frank"</b></p>	<p>Special Instructions (as Compassman for James Currin and James Noland)</p>	<p>1887</p>	<p>Prohib Comp</p>			<p>buried in Fir Grove Cemetery, Cottage Grove, Oregon</p>	<p>photo</p>	<p>1860-1927</p>	<p>Born in Missouri, the son of minister Cary Allen Wooley, Laban came West with his family across the Oregon Trail in 1863 as a baby. His mother became ill, and the family stayed in Colorado for two years before completing the journey in 1865. They lived in Benton County in 1870, and Laban was still a student in Eugene in 1880 at age 19. He was probably attending the University of Oregon, because he was noted as playing in the University Brass Band that same year. His father continued his ministry, and Laban married Almeda Belle "Belle" Wallace in 1881, siring eight children, with only five making it past infancy. Laban was an axman for his father on <del>Cottage Grove in 1881.</del></p>
									<p>Laban was the compassman for James Currin and James Nolan on the Umatilla Reservation doing allotments in 1887. He ran for Lane County Surveyor in 1888 and 1890 on the Democrat ticket with results unknown. Laban was listed as the editor of the Cottage Grove Leader in the 1900 census; working for the California Dredging Company at Shasta in 1901; the surveyor of a</p>

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Worden, Charles Elmer	Special Instructions	1896	Dem IAA		see Jerry Olson, from book, Portrait and Biographical Record of Western Oregon, 1904	Buried with his first wife at Lincoln Memorial Park, Portland, Oregon	Photo	1849-1923	Born in Ohio the son of a physician, Charles completed grammar and high school in Ohio. At age 19, he went to the Indian Reservations in Michigan to trade furs and buy timberlands from the Indians on their allotments. He married Emma Clarica Cowley in 1871 and started the first drug store in Isabella County, Michigan in that year. After a year, he sold out and returned to Delta, Ohio, where he engaged in buying West Indian slaves for a firm in Portland, Maine. He then went into the real estate, loan and brokerage business until 1894, the time of the "Panic of 1893". From 1890-94 he served as the Democrat State Congressional Committee Chairman in Ohio. He was elected to Congress from Toledo in 1893.

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									<p>Charles then secured an appointment as Special Allotting Agent to the Klamath Indian Reservation under the Democrat Cleveland Administration from 1894-1897, where he surveyed 775 allotments. This was at a time that the allotments were challenged by the California and Oregon Land Company. In addition to the allotments, during his time at the Klamath Reservation, he laid out the Agency, named all lots, platted the Agency, named all streets, laid out parks and the cemetery, set apart school lands, named and numbered all Indians, and perfected a Census Roll.</p>

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									<p>Charles continued to reside and prosper in Klamath Falls after his Agency days, where he referred to himself as a "speculator" in the 1900 census. He platted the Klamath Addition to Linkville, Fairview Addition to Klamath Falls, and Mountain View Addition, all in 1903-04. In 1909 he was a founder and the President of The American Bank and Trust Co. in Klamath Falls. He had moved to Portland by 1919 after Emma died, and Charles remarried to 43-year-old widow Elizabeth M. Frick in January, 1922 in Vancouver, Washington. He married again to Martha E. Cottier in June, 1923 in Vancouver, but died five months later.</p>

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<b>Worrick, Elmer Oscar</b>	Contract 632 (with Alonzo Gesner)	1894	USDS			Buried in Clark Veterans Cemetery, Pampanga, Province, Central Luzon, Philippines, Section A, Plot 2F, grave 18A	Photo	1859-1940	<p>Born in Illinois, Elmer was a orphan in 1880 living with another family. He was in Salem, Oregon by 1883 as a carpenter , and in 1894 he received his first Contract, a Joint Contract with Alonzo Gesner, for one township at Eugene that was surveyed by both, and one at Scottsburg that was surveyed by Elmer. After corrections in the field, they were approved. Elmer married Henrietta "Etta" Fetterhoff in Salem in 1894, and they had one daughter. His second Contract in 1896 was a Joint Contract, again with Alonzo Gesner, for five townships in the Cascades South of Oakridge, East of Lebanon and East of Coos Bay.</p> <p>They struggled through six examinations over a period of six years before all but one township was approved. Before the first two Contracts were done, the pair received a small Contract in 1897 for two townships in Clackamas County. It was examined once by David Kinnaird apparently without issue. In 1899, Oscar joined the Army Infantry as a Captain, before the corrections for the second Contract were done, and served in the Philippines as an Engineer.</p>

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									<p>He stayed in the Philippines until his death, married Marciana Moreno there in 1908, and they had four children. Unfortunately, he was still married to Etta back in Oregon, and when she found out, she immediately went to Arkansas where divorces were readily available. Elmer was a District IX Engineer in 1906 that had charge of the construction of barracks and the Wright-Taft Road in the Samar and Leyte Provinces. Elmer and Marciana continued living in The Philippines until Marciana died in 1927. Elmer travelled back to the States in 1929 with his children, and the children were living with his brother, Earl, in 1930 in Oklahoma City. Earl died in 1936, and unfortunately, the children must have all travelled back to The Philippines with Elmer, because all of Elmer's younger three children died in the Japanese occupation of 1942. In 1895, Elmer was 5'11" and 175 lbs. with light hair. He died and is buried in The Philippines in 1940.</p>



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<b>Worth, Edward Geary</b>	Surveyor General	1913	Dem S G			Buried in Pine Grove Cemetery, Peoria, Oregon	Photo  Gps of gravestone from Billion Graves by Jerry Olson:  44°02'11.3" 123°12'46.7" ± 10 ft.	1863-1948	Edward was born in Oregon on the family Donation Claim, and he was educated through high school. His father died when he was four years old, and he was raised by his mother in Linn County. Edward was listed as a Preparatory Classical and Scientific Student at the University of Oregon in 1883. He was a civil engineer in Portland in 1900, and a merchant in Portland in 1910, always living with his mother, Alice Geary Worth. He was appointed the Surveyor General of Oregon by Democrat Woodrow Wilson from 1913-1921, and was living with his mother in Portland in 1920, and living with a sister in Portland in 1930. Edward was still in Portland in 1935, but was on a farm in Polk County in 1940. It appears he never married.
<b>Worthington, Irving</b>	Mineral Survey	1904	USDMS	see Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from book, Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/worthingtonirvingbio.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/worthingtonirvingbio.pdf</a>	Buried in Fairmount Memorial Park, Spokane, WA, Lawn 6, Sec Q, Sp 36a	Photo  Gps of Gravestone by Jerry Olson:  47°42'10.3" 117°29'11.2" ± 18 ft	1868-1928	Member ASCE 1914. Born in Minnesota, Irving was in Dakota Territory with his family from 1878 until 1890, where he attended high school and one year of college. He was a chainman for John Ashley at Ruby in 1891, and for Albert Gray for 4 townships East of Grand Coulee, also in 1891. He was one of a group of Deputy Surveyors operating out of the Spokane County Surveyor's Office of John Ashley from 1891-93.

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									<p>The others included John Ashley, Dekalb Ashley, Harry Clarke, Edward Hooker, Ulysses Hough, and William Maxwell. Both John Ashley and Harry Clarke had strong Benson Syndicate ties. In the Ruby survey, John Ashley made a 35 chain error crossing Lake Palmer. Irving was a deputy county surveyor in Spokane from 1892-93 under John Ashley, and in private practice from 1893-1905 in Spokane, Idaho and Montana as a civil and mining engineer.</p>
									<p>Irving received his own Contract in the fall of 1892 for three townships and 18 miles of Standard Parallel on Lake Chelan just up from Manson, and asked for an extension of time. He surveyed it in 1893 and turned in the results. After he corrected the field notes, it was examined by Henry Newby in 1894, resulting in unknown corrections in the field in 1894. There are no separate notes for this, and it may have been remonumentation only. It was accepted in 1896. His brother, William, was a chainman.</p>

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									<p>He received Contract 458 in 1895 for one township at the same place, and it was surveyed the same year. William was again a chainman as was Harold Hooker, the brother of Ed. Contract 508 for one township at Pateros was surveyed in 1897 and went through several exchanges of the field notes until approved in 1900. A. W. Morris and David Kinnaird were examiners, and Irvin's 15 year old brother, Lewis, was a chainman. There was no exam and it was approved in 1896.</p>
									<p>From 1897-1904, Irving surveyed Mineral Claims. He surveyed two at Curlew and one at Northport in 1897; 13 Claims near Cascade Pass in 1898; 20 Claims from 1898-1904 North of Stehekin; 13 Claims at Republic in 1899; 1 Claim in Grant County, Oregon in 1900; and 2 claims on the San Poil River in 1901. His brother, William, was a frequent chainman, and U. S. Deputy Mineral Surveyor Frank Stanley was a chainman one time in 1898.</p>

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									<p>Irving married Francis Clare "Fannie" Brattain in Spokane in 1900, and they lived in Stehekin in the summer of 1900. She had attended three years of college, and they had four children. He published a map of the Methow Valley the same year. His last Contract was for 25 miles of Standard Parallel and 5 townships at the North end of Lake Chelan. Irving completed the surveys in 1902, turned in the notes in 1903, and was approved the same year. Irving said he had purchased Robert Whitham's compass, and did not need it examined, but lost that argument.</p>
									<p>One month after John Wetzel received approval of Contract 599 for two townships at Oroville, he asked for permission to use fellow Spokane surveyor, Irving Worthington, as compassman, and it was granted. Irving made the survey in 1903, and after several exchanges of the field notes, the Contract was approved in 1906.</p>

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									<p>By 1910 Irving was in Medford, OR, as an engineer for the Rogue River Irrigation Co., and Osgood and Cummings. He was in Umatilla County, Oregon in 1912, and in 1914 he was in Fresno as an engineer on irrigation projects for the Fresno Canal and Irrigation Co. In 1919 Irving was named a field engineer for the Columbia Basin Project on the Wenatchee Lake Project. He was an engineer in Spokane in 1920, and also worked as an appraiser for the Federal Land Bank. He died in Spokane in 1928, and Fanny returned to teaching school, at Tunk Creek in 1930 and Nighthawk in 1940, both in Okanogan County. She died in Marin County, California in 1969 at age 95. (biography) This is the maintained version of this information.</p>

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Wright, William P.	Contract 249	1876	Dr/Clerk USDS USDMS		See Jerry Olson, from book, Go To: <a href="http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/wrightwilliampbio.pdf">http://www.olsonengr.com/download/globios/wrightwilliampbio.pdf</a>	His wife is buried in the Old Masonic Cemetery, Elko, Nevada. William is buried in Forest View Cemetery, Forest Grove, Oregon	photo	1835-1926	William was born in New York, the son of a sailing Captain, and travelled to Oregon in 1855. He was in Olympia by 1865 and married Maria L. Willard there in 1866. He worked as an accountant in 1870, an auctioneer from 1871-73, and then was appointed as Assistant Draughtsman in the Surveyor General's Office of William McMicken in Washington, serving until at least 1875. While in Olympia, he was the defendant in several collection suits, and one foreclosure in 1876. William received his first Contract in Oregon in 1876 for one fractional township at Myrtle Point, near Coquille. He was living at Coquille and received one Mineral Survey and 13 Contracts from 1876-80 for 21 mostly fractional townships from Coos Bay South to Cape Blanco, and East to I-5.

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									<p>William used small, 3-4 member crews of a limited selection, and included a beautiful map of his work in the field notes. He was living at Coquille, and many Contracts were near there and Myrtle Point. William was active in Republican politics, serving on the State Central Committee for Oregon in 1876. In 1880, his 11 year old son, John, died, and he moved to Dallas, Oregon, where he ran for Polk County Surveyor in 1882. While living in Dallas, he surveyed 15 more Contracts for 53 townships in the coastal areas of Western Oregon from 1880-1885. He began using compassmen in 1881, beginning with William L. Rowland, a half Indian, living near Coquille, who had been a crewman for several townships.</p>

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									<p>Contract 513 was examined by Henry Martin from the Commissioner's Office in D. C., who was examining Special Deposit work. It was rejected, and William's work was not accepted or paid. Henry Martin said he "found the work defective and erroneous". Martin stated that Wright used compassmen, using simple compasses with folding sights, and that of Wright, "at the time of the Contract, he was living at a residence of a citizen and at the hotel at Port Orford." (and not on the survey) He was debarred from further GLO work. Martin stated that on Contracts prior to 513, Wright blackmailed settlers for more money to perform the survey, threatening to leave them out of the survey if they did not pay.</p>



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									<p>The two townships in Contract 486 were both surveyed by compassman, Chester C. Coad from Dallas, Oregon. Of the 6 townships in Contract 514, three were surveyed by Compassman Peter Applegate, one by compassman Chester Coad, and two by William. He used his teen aged son, Willard, as a chainman after 1883. Both Contracts 513 and 514 were funded by Special Deposits from individuals. William was awarded Contract 528 in 1885, but it was not approved by the Commissioner because of its reliance on Special Deposits. He surveyed another Mining Claim in Curry County in 1885. A recent BLM surveyor noted that he was somewhat erratic, but did do the survey and bark scribed the firs.</p>

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									<p>By 1898 William was a civil engineer in Grants Pass, OR, where he produced many maps for sale of Southwest Oregon and the various Counties. He was in private practice and also the City Surveyor of Grants Pass in 1910, and was still there in 1916. Maria died in Elko, Nevada in 1916, and William was living with his son in Elko in 1920 as a widower, but died in the Masonic Home at Forest Grove, Oregon in 1926. William left papers at the Oregon Historical Society. (biography) This is the maintained version of this information.</p>

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Wygant, Morris	Contract 758	1904	USDS Comp			Buried in Ocean View Cemetery, Warrenton, Oregon	Gps of gravesite from Google Earth:  46°09'05.3" 123°56'14.2" ± 15 ft.	1856-	Born in New York, the son of a lawyer, Morris moved with his family to Arkansas by 1870. He entered Annapolis, but had a serious accident and had to withdraw after an unknown time. He married Mary Etta Siver in Iowa in 1885, and they were still in Iowa in 1889 when their second son was born. His parents were in Albany, Oregon by 1897, and Morris was a farmer there with his family in 1900. Morris received a Joint Contract with Zachariah Derrick for one township near the Siletz Reservation in 1902, and they both signed the oaths. When he was Lincoln County Surveyor, he was awarded a Contract of his own in 1904 for two fractional townships on the coast at Otis. He had three examinations and had to return to the field to do corrections and retracements.

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									<p>Another Contract on his own in 1908 was for a fractional township, again near the Siletz Reservation, and he was approved after an examination. He fought off a cougar that was attacking a woman in her own backyard in Newport, at a time when he was City Engineer. Morris was reelected Lincoln County Surveyor in 1910, and was a surveyor in private practice in Newport the same year. His son Fred, who was living at home, was also listed as a surveyor. Either Zackariah Derrick or the Surveyor General contacted Morris in 1911 to redo and finish two Contracts of Derrick, acting as a Compassman. The first was for two townships near Roseburg and was surveyed in 1911. The second was for one township on the California line in Malheur County near Christmas Lakes. That was completed in 1912, and each of these surveys had another exam.</p>

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									<p>Morris designed the water system for Waldport in 1918 and was in Salem with his family as a civil engineer in 1920. Morris and Mary were sued for debt in 1922, and Mary died of typhoid in Taft, California in 1923, having resided there for the last five months. Morris was a widower, living with his son in Astoria in 1930, and died there in 1935. Mary is buried in Riverside Cemetery, Albany, Oregon and Morris in Warrenton, Oregon</p>
<p><b>York, Aaron Pinkley Fletcher</b></p>	<p>Contract 309</p>	<p>1878</p>	<p>Rep USDS</p>			<p>Last in Liberty, Washington</p>		<p>1850-1920+</p>	<p>Born in Indiana, Aaron was in Oregon by 1877 to be a crewman for Alonzo Gesner for four Contracts in 1877 and 1878 and one for Everett Thatcher in 1877. He received Contract 309 in 1878 for 12 townships Southeast of Condon. Deputy Surveyor Everett Thatcher, for whom he had been a chainman the previous year, received a Contract on the same day in the same vicinity. Thatcher and York used the exact same crew on both Contracts. It was also the crew used by Thatcher's father, who also received a Contract farther East in the same year. Thatcher was the Notary on all the work for all these Contracts.</p>

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									<p>Contract 336 followed the next year for five townships in the same place, and again Aaron used the same crew. In 1880, Aaron received Contract 371 for six townships at Kimberly, Southeast of Fossil. It was a different crew, except for chainman Graves, and included Aaron's brother, John S. York. Aaron married Alice Rebecca Sprenger in Salem in 1880. Her mother's maiden name was Graves, and there was at least one members of the Graves family on all of the Contracts of Aaron.</p>
									<p>His last Contract was for two townships at Mill City on the Santiam, and four townships in the vicinity of his previous work. The survey by Aaron, T9S R4E on the Santiam, plays part in Al White's book, "A Casebook of Oregon DLCs. Al is not very complementary of Aaron, noting fictitious notes, stubbing, and fraudulent work. Gesner's North line was off by 14 chains from the plat, but York did not acknowledge that in his retracement. C. A. Graves was still on the crew, but Aaron notarized all of his own crew oaths for the first time.</p>

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									<p>Aaron was a surveyor in Salem in 1880, and by 1887 he had moved to Kittitas County, Washington at Liberty, Northwest of Ellensburg at a place called Meagersville at that time. He was married but living alone in 1887, and was listed with Alice in 1889, both times as a surveyor. Alice had moved to Lewiston, Idaho by 1887 when she was advertised as a dressmaker. She and her mother opened their own shop in Lewiston in 1892. Aaron was a chainman for Ernest Anderson in 1895 on a Mineral Survey at Liberty. He was Kittitas County Surveyor from 1887-91, 1895-97, and 1905-07. Ernest Anderson was the County Surveyor in the first gap.</p>

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									<p>Aaron and Alice were divorced by 1892 when Alice remarried in Idaho. Aaron listed himself as a widower and surveyor in Liberty in 1900, a surveyor in public works in 1910 at age 59, and a laborer in Liberty in 1920, and that is the last record of him. He is not listed in the death records of Washington. Aaron and H. M. Bryant built a new store in Liberty in 1899. In 1909, Aaron and Frank Johnson discovered a gold ledge, about a mile and a half North of Liberty, that they had been looking for, having found traces downstream. It was significant, producing an 18" slab with \$300 in gold in the first day. Aaron was reelected as the Director of the Liberty School District in 1912. Alice's new husband died in 1903 and she died in Grangeville, Idaho in 1945.</p>



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Zahner, Peter	Special Instructions	1883	Rep USDS		see Jerry Olson, from Princeton Annual	last in Pendleton, Oregon, buried in Olney Cemetery, Pendleton, Oregon	photo  gps of tombstone by Jerry Olson from Google Earth:  45°39'31.4" 118°48'10.2" ± 30 ft.	1835-1891	Peter was born in Mifflin, Ohio and graduated from Princeton in 1861 with an A. B. and then in 1863 with an A. M. He was an engineer for UPRR out of Omaha in 1866, and later worked for the Denver and Rio Grande Road. He was with the ORN by 1875, and was an engineer for several branches of the RR out of Walla Walla. One of them was the RR from Walla Wall through Waitsburg and Dayton. While there, Peter was Walla Walla City Surveyor and ran for Walla Walla County Surveyor twice in 1876-78. He began supervision on the mainline from LaGrange to the Columbia via Pendleton in 1879, and moved to Pendleton by 1880.

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									<p>By December 1881, he was in charge of a RR survey up the Clearwater in Idaho leading to Montana. He was also in charge of a RR survey in Klickitat County from the Yakima to Columbia Rivers. The Oregon Surveyor General hired him to survey a 640 acre addition to Pendleton in 1883 on the adjacent Umatilla Indian Reservation, and it was completed in 1884 for \$2000. He was a deputy county surveyor for Umatilla County in 1885. In 1888 he was Chief Engineer of the Washington and Idaho RR Company on an 87-mile line from Tekoa to Mullen, Idaho, and also of a 60-mile line from Farmington, Washington to Spokane.</p>
									<p>To quote from his memorial in the Princeton Annual Report, "...a tall, spare man, Zahner was of quiet and unpretending demeanor, but used to bring down the house in uproarious stamping and cheering with his recitations in mathematics..." He died in Pendleton, and his wife moved to Spokane where she died in 1920. His son, Joseph was a civil engineer and surveyor.</p>

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Zieber, John Shunk, Jr.	Clerk	1859	Dr/Clerk	See Jerry Olson		Died in Salem, OR, buried in Salem Pioneer Cemetery, Salem, OR., Plot 65	Photo GPS of tombstone by Jerry Olson: 44°55'11.4" 123°2'47.75"	1841-1864	John S. Zieber Jr. was born in Illinois and came over the Oregon Trail with his family in 1851. He was listed as the Messenger in the Surveyor General's Office of William Chapman in Eugene, OR in 1859. John was a bookkeeper in Salem, OR in 1860, the Secretary of the Willamette Woolen Mills, and played in the first string band in Salem in 1862. He married Cornelia Coon in 1862 and died of a "continuing illness" (probably TB) in 1864 in Salem after one child. Cornelia remarried to James W. Cooke, but died in 1867. This is the maintained version of this information.

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Zieber, John Shunk, Sr.	Clerk	1853	Dem Dr/Clerk S G	See Jerry Olson	See Jerry Olson, from web, Go To: <a href="http://www.ols&lt;br/&gt;onengr.com/do&lt;br/&gt;wnload/globios&lt;br/&gt;/zieberjohnsbi&lt;br/&gt;o.pdf">http://www.ols onengr.com/do wnload/globios /zieberjohnsbi o.pdf</a>	Salem Pioneer Cemetery, Salem, Oregon, Plot 65.	Photo  GPS of tombstone by Jerry Olson:  44°55'11.4" 123°02'47.75 "	1803-1878	Born in Pennsylvania, John became a printer, and by 1827 he was the editor and proprietor of the "Village Herald", a weekly newspaper in Princess Anne, Maryland, continuing until 1838. He married Eliza Sloan in 1825. In 1838 he owned a steam mill, and in 1840, he sold a newspaper, the People's Press, and moved to Peoria, Illinois, where he started the Peoria Democratic Press, another partisan paper. On the way to Peoria to investigate the town, he was informed that the warehouse storing all his worldly possessions was totally consumed by fire. He continued anyway and brought his family.
									John was elected to the 14th Illinois Legislature in 1844, sold his paper in 1846, and was the public printer until 1848. John, his wife Eliza, and their children came across the Oregon Trail in 1851, with Eliza keeping an extensive diary, which has since been published. He came to Salem where he bought the rights to a 320 acre Claim just north of Kaiser, called Fernhazel, which he kept until both he and his wife died there. John was named as a Clerk in the Surveyor General's Office of Charles K. Gardner.

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									In 1853 his daughter Eugenia married Asahel Bush, the editor and publisher of the Oregon Statesman, the Democrat paper of the state. John would be his printer. The Statesman was very critical of John Preston, a Whig, and even of Charles Gardner, a Democrat, for not being partisan enough. In 1856 John was appointed Oregon Surveyor General, serving until 1859 in a very partisan manner until he was replaced with another Democrat, W. W. Chapman. He kept printing until he retired to his farm, where he died of a stroke while working in the fields in 1878. Eugenia died in 1863; his son, John, died in 1864; and Eliza in 1890. (biography) This is the maintained version of this information.
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