

## Staff Report to the Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission

**TO:** Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission  
**FROM:** Robin Washington, Clark County Public Works  
**DATE:** September 3, 2010  
**SUBJECT:** **Changing the name of North Sifton Neighborhood Park to “Otto Brown Neighborhood Park”**

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### **Executive Summary**

As part of the public process for North Sifton Neighborhood Park, conducted in spring 2010, neighbors were invited to suggest and vote upon a new name for the park. Of the ten names suggested, “Otto Neighborhood Park” received the most votes.

Staff conducted research about the origin of the name and learned it referred to Otto Alexander Brown, a historical figure in the Hockinson area. After researching Brown’s story, staff is recommending that the park be named “Otto Brown Neighborhood Park” in his memory.

### **Background**

North Sifton Neighborhood Park is located at 15809 NE 96<sup>th</sup> St. in the Heritage neighborhood. The Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission approved the conceptual plan for this park in June 2010. Construction is scheduled to start in 2011.

“North Sifton Neighborhood Park” is a placeholder name used by staff to identify the property. Neighbors were asked to suggest new names for the park as part of the park’s public involvement process because there already is a developed park nearby named “Sifton Neighborhood Park.” Neighbors suggested ten different names for the park, which were voted on in May and June 2010. The voting results were as follows:

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*We create community through people, parks, programs and partnerships.*



Total number of votes cast: 46

Otto Neighborhood Park	18
Country Lane Neighborhood Park	9
York Neighborhood Park	7
Fieldstone Neighborhood Park	4
Stone Tree Neighborhood Park	3
Peaceful Acres Neighborhood Park	2
96th Street Neighborhood Park	1
Haven Neighborhood Park	1
Merrifield Neighborhood Park	1
North Highpride Neighborhood Park	0

After researching Brown, staff decided using his full name instead of just his first name would be more appropriate.

In August 2010, staff contacted Brown’s closest living relatives, grandnieces Jane Onsdorff Malmquist of Battle Ground, WA and Celestia Bue of Portland, OR. Both women enthusiastically support the county naming a park after Brown.

### **Otto Brown: A Short Biography**

Otto Alexander Brown was born in Hockinson (then known as “Eureka”) on May 25, 1878. He died in Vancouver on December 18, 1967 at the age of 89. He was the fourth child of Charles Junel Brown, who immigrated to America from Finland and was one of the original pioneer settlers of Hockinson.

The reason neighbors suggested this park be named for him was because of the following story from the book *From a Forest Clearing: A History of Hockinson School* by Dorothy E. Person:

#### ***The Eureka Bicycle***

*‘Twas about the time of the Alaska Gold Rush that the bicycle craze gave the boys something to dream about.*

*Otto Brown did something about it. He made one of wood. Wooden wheels turned on a horse powered lathe and tires of rope and wooden frame.*

*He not only rode it on the plank side walks of Eureka, but he rode it clean to Vancouver for the 4<sup>th</sup> of July!*

*The bicycle store man was so impressed that he traded Otto a new bicycle and used the hand made bicycle for advertising. The Hockinson bicycle stood in the Vancouver store window for several years.*



References to this same story are also included in *Sunrise over the Prairie: A History of the Prairie High School Area* compiled by the U.S. History Class Students of Christine Sweeten and in *Battle Ground..In and Around* by Louise McKay Allworth.

Brown became a relatively well-known and skilled carpenter and was a member of the Carpenter's Union Local 1715. He made furniture for local farm homes and shipped his work as far away as Astoria, Oregon. He moved to Vancouver as a young man, where he lived for the rest of his life. His address at the time of his death in 1967 was 2012 Main St.

He married Amelia Stewart Dubois in 1902. Records show he enlisted in the National Guard, 1<sup>st</sup> Regiment, Company G in 1907. Brown and his wife had no children, and are buried next to each other at Park Hill Cemetery on Mill Plain Boulevard.

Unfortunately, attempts to locate the bicycle shop and bicycle he built or find articles or photos of it in the local newspapers were unsuccessful. No photos of Brown have been located either.

### **Budget/Financial Impacts**

Park name signs are included in the construction budget. As long as the name is changed before these signs are installed in 2011, there will be no impacts to the program budget.

### **Staff Recommendation**

Staff recommends that the name of North Sifton Neighborhood Park be changed to "Otto Brown Neighborhood Park."

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### **Action Requested**

Staff requests that the Parks and Recreation Advisory Commission recommend the Board of Clark County Commissioners approve changing the name of North Sifton Neighborhood Park to "Otto Brown Neighborhood Park."

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### **Exhibits/Attachments**

1. Pages from *Battle Ground...In and Around* by Louise McKay Allworth, *From a Forest Clearing: A History of Hockinson School* by Dorothy E. Person and *Sunrise over the Prairie: A History of the Prairie High School Area* by the U.S. History Class Students of Christine Sweeten.

## Charles Junel Brown

A pioneer of Hockinson, Clark County, Washington, Charles Junel, later known as Charles Junel Brown, was born at Gamlakarlepy, Finland on December 8, 1846. He was the son of Johan and Britta Junel. His first wife was Johanna Maria Sandell. She was born June 1, 1842 at Ganlakarlepy, Finland and died of tuberculosis in 1887. Mrs. Gurina (Jacobsdatter Heggensnaes) Brant had come to take care of Maria while she was ill and later became Charles second wife. Their marriage took place at Hockinson on June 20, 1888. The daughter of Jacob Nikolaisen Holten and Barbro Olsdatter Moekkelgjerd, she was born on March 24, 1834 at Aure, Ronsdal, Norway. Her father was born about 1796 in Norway and married her mother on June 18, 1830 at Stangvik, Ronsdal, Norway. Her mother, Barbro, was born ca 1794 at Stangvik, the daughter of Ole Jensen Torvik and Gunhild O. Moekkelgjerd. Gurina was also previously married to Lars Kalseth, by whom she had a daughter, Bertha. The son of Ole Ingebrigtsen Honnstad and Gjertrud P. Kalseth, Lars was born September 19, 1835 at Halsa, Ronsdal, Norway.

Charles was involved in a lawsuit in March of 1911 with Carl F. Junel, Alfred Junel, Mrs. Irene Junel Sullivan, O. A. Junel, Mrs. Ida Onsdorff, Mrs. Ann Martin and Hilda Smith. He claimed that since the death of Maria Junel, he and the others had been owners and residents in common, of forty acres in Section 18, Township 3 North, Range 3 East and thirty acres in the same locality and petitioned the court to find a judgement for partition or sale of the property with division made among the heirs.

Gurina died of paralysis at Brush Prairie on May 6, 1910 and was buried in the Elim Church Cemetery at Hockinson. She and Charles had no children

At the age of 64, Charles married a widow, Anne Christine Olson Ellertson on December 12, 1910 at Brush Prairie. She was born on December 20, 1870 at Redwing, Minnesota, the daughter of Christian Olson and Else Bjerke. She passed away February 25, 1944 and is buried in the Elim Church Cemetery.

Charles died of cancer of the stomach, at Hockinson on September 1, 1923. Services were held at the Swedish Luthern Church and he was buried in the Elim Church Cemetery at Hockinson. It was interesting to note that the bill for his entire funeral, including grave site and marker, was \$259. The casket, which was included in the cost, was \$145.

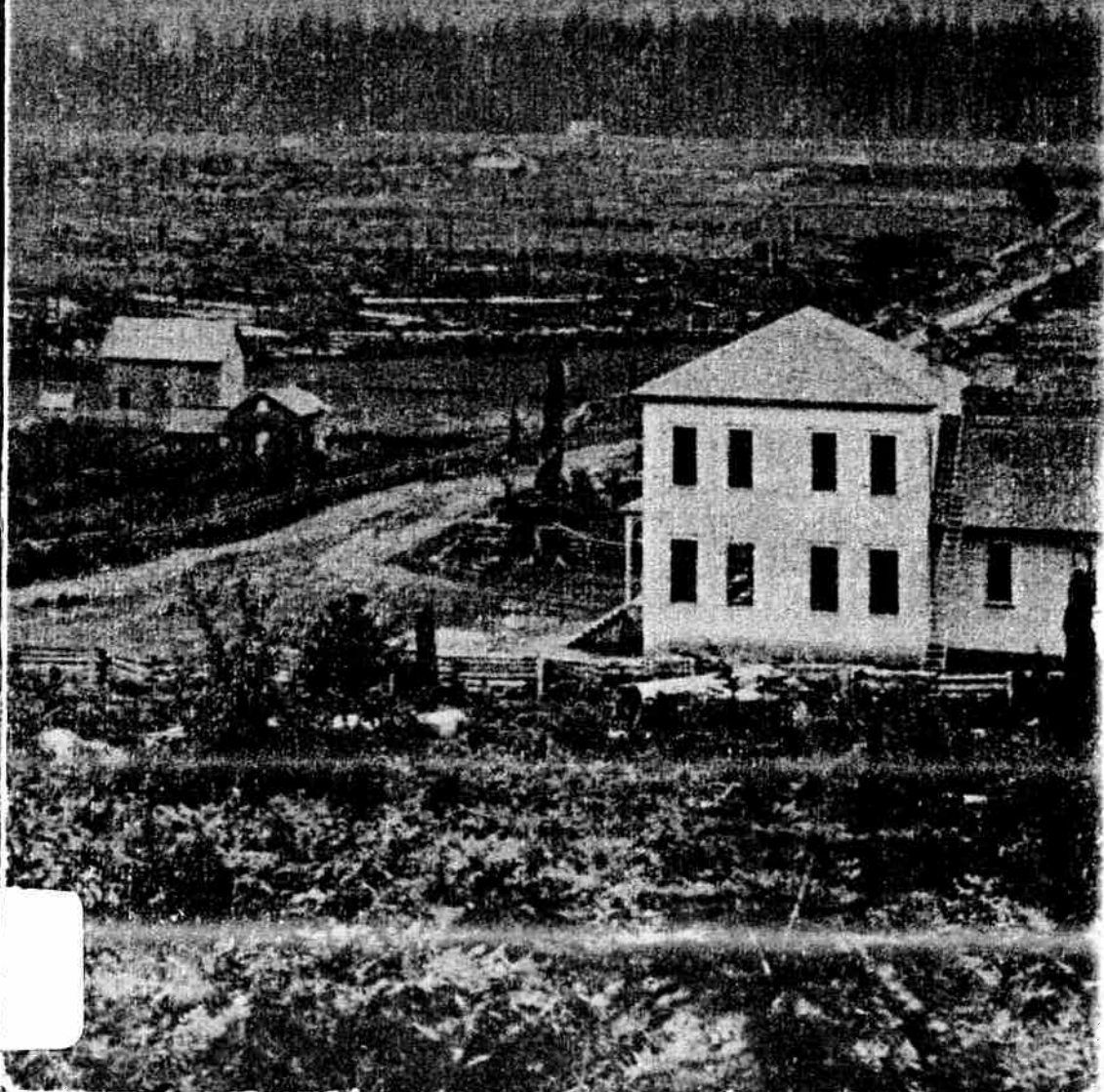
### Children of Charles Junel Brown and Johanna Maria Sandel:

1. **Carl Fredrick Junel/Brown:** b. 6 Jun 1872, Finland
2. **Johann "Alfred" Junel/Brown:** b. 12 Jul 1875, Hockinson, Clark Co., WA, m. Rose Lais, 9 Jan 1908, Clark Co., WA (b. ca 1887, Hubbard, OR, daughter of John H. Lais)
3. **Irene Maria "Rina" Junel/Brown:** b. 18 Nov 1876, Hockinson, Clark Co., WA, m. \_\_\_\_\_ Sullivan
4. **Otto Alexander Junel/Brown:** b. 25 May 1878, Hockinson, Clark Co., WA
5. **Ida Sophia Junel/Brown:** b. 9 Aug 1880, Hockinson, Clark Co., WA, m. Peter Onsdorff, 1896, Hockinson, Clark Co., WA (b. 23 May 1857, Remmarlof, Skane, Sweden, d. 10 Apr 1936, bur. Elim Church Cemetery, Hockinson, WA, son of August P. Onsdorff and Elena Jacobson), d. 6 Mar 1915, bur. Elim Church Cemetery, Hockinson, WA
6. **Anna Elizabeth "Annie" Junel/Brown:** b. 23 Mar 1882, Hockinson, Clark Co., WA, m. Otis J. Martin, 20 Oct 1909, Clark Co., WA (b. ca 1881, NY, son of Frederick Martin and Sarah Wagner)
7. **Hilda Catherine Junel/Brown:** b. 15 Nov 1883, Hockinson, Clark Co., WA, m. Frank Smith, 31 Jul 1905, Clark Co., WA (b. ca 1882, N. Salem. MO, son of James F. Smith and Nancy McCollum)
8. **Gustav Arthur Junel/Brown:** b. 13 Aug 1886, Hockinson, Clark Co., WA

### Child of Lars Olsen Kalseth and Gurina Jacobsdatter Heggensnaes:

1. **Bertha Larsdatter Kalseth:** b. 20 Dec 1863, Orkdal, Norway, m. George William Norton, 2 Sep 1883, Astoria, OR, d. 27 Jul 1940, Astoria, OR

# From A Forest Clearing



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FROM A FOREST CLEARING  
A HISTORY OF HOCKINSON SCHOOL  
WRITTEN TO COMMEMORATE  
ITS ONE HUNDREDTH  
ANNIVERSARY  
1870 - 1970

by

DOROTHY E. PERSON

STUDENTS' HISTORICAL ESSAYS

and

TALES OF YESTERYEAR

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It was told that sometimes when the sons came of the age that they borrowed the family buggy of a Saturday nite to attend Eureka sociables and such, that when Poppa went to Eureka on Monday to get the milk separated at the creamery the wise old horse always pulled over and stopped under the big maple before going across the bridge!

Small boys often went under the bridge at low water and shivered to hear an iron tired wagon and iron shod horses rumble across over head—and perhaps catch a crawfish or two.

Z. F. Sakrison  
Ida Mattson Brown

### THE EUREKA BICYCLE

'Twas about the time of the Alaska Gold Rush that the bicycle craze gave the boys something to dream about.

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Story told by Sandy Brown

### PONY EXPRESS

In the several years of bad roads following the 1902 fire Sheldon Brown carried the mail from the railroad in Brush Prairie to the Hockinson post office in a pair of large saddle bags.

Before the coming of the railroad the mail came from Vancouver on freight wagons.

Round trip to Vancouver took 3 days by bull team, over night camps sometimes at Jaggy road, sometimes at Burnt Bridge Creek.

Horses could make the trip in one long day.

Lew Morgan didn't like to drive after dark so he always started out with a lantern about 2 A.M.

Told by Sheldon Brown

### FIRE

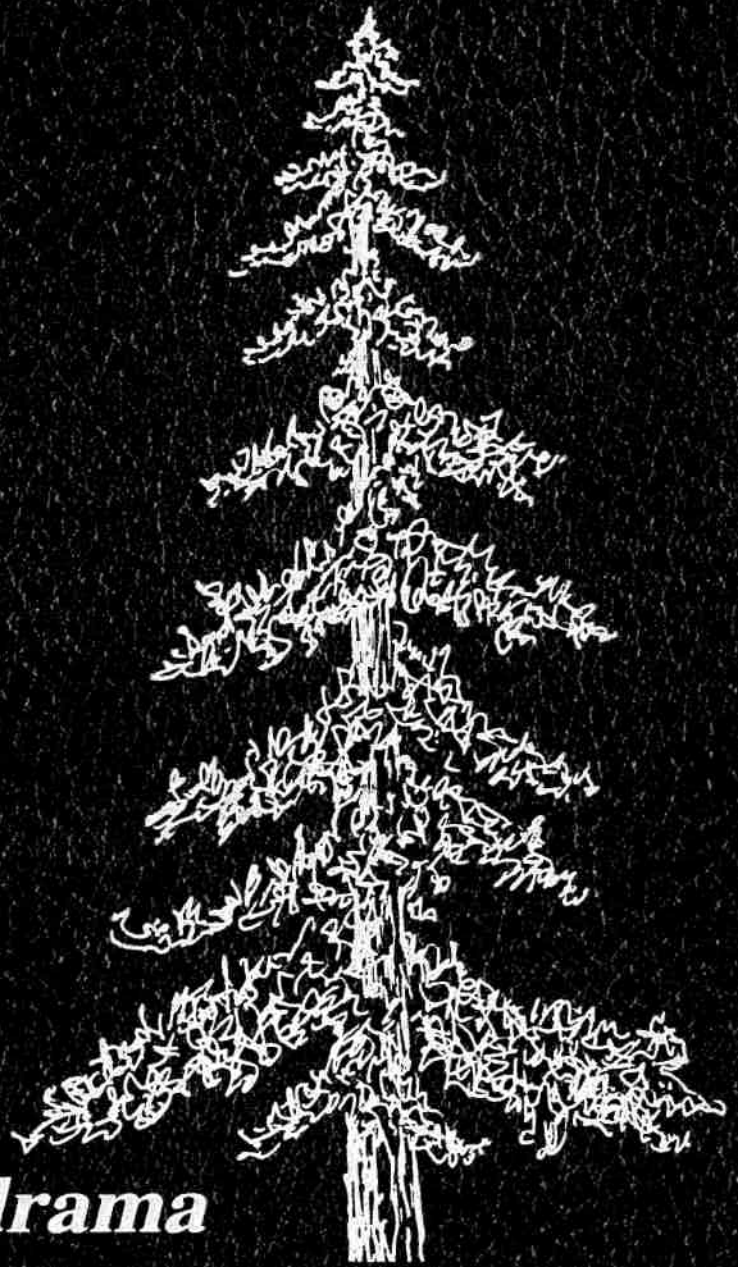
Aside from sheer terror and the nuisance of having to carry a lighted lantern as one did day time chores & choking in acrid smoke, Hockinson suffered little damage from the great fire of 1902. However, the roads burned up!

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# Battle Ground ...In and around



*A pictorial drama  
of early Northwest pioneer life*



Local History



# Battle Ground, In and Around

A pictorial drama of early Northwest pioneer life

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roadbed took a very long time to lay.

Puncheon was seldom laid along an entire roadway, rather the most troublesome areas.

After the many little sawmills sprang up in the county, their eight foot slab was used as were thick sawn planks.

Planking was either laid directly on the dirt or spiked to poles placed lengthwise down a road. "Corduoy" roads described all rough wooden

paving including the laying of little poles across the road side by side.

These wooden roads could be a hazard to horses when slabs and planks became dislodged from their pattern, leaving gaps and holes. At times the water was so deep in low parts of the roads that stakes were driven into the road to hold the materials from floating out of place.

Many times these materials were taken up in the summer

and piled to the side of the road to dry, lengthening their service life.

When neither wooden materials nor rock was available, the ruts were simply filled with loose dirt, only to become a mud hole with the first rain. Mud holes were sometimes patched quickly by filling with fir boughs.

One proposed solution to the lack of building material was made through an 1876 news article asking the county

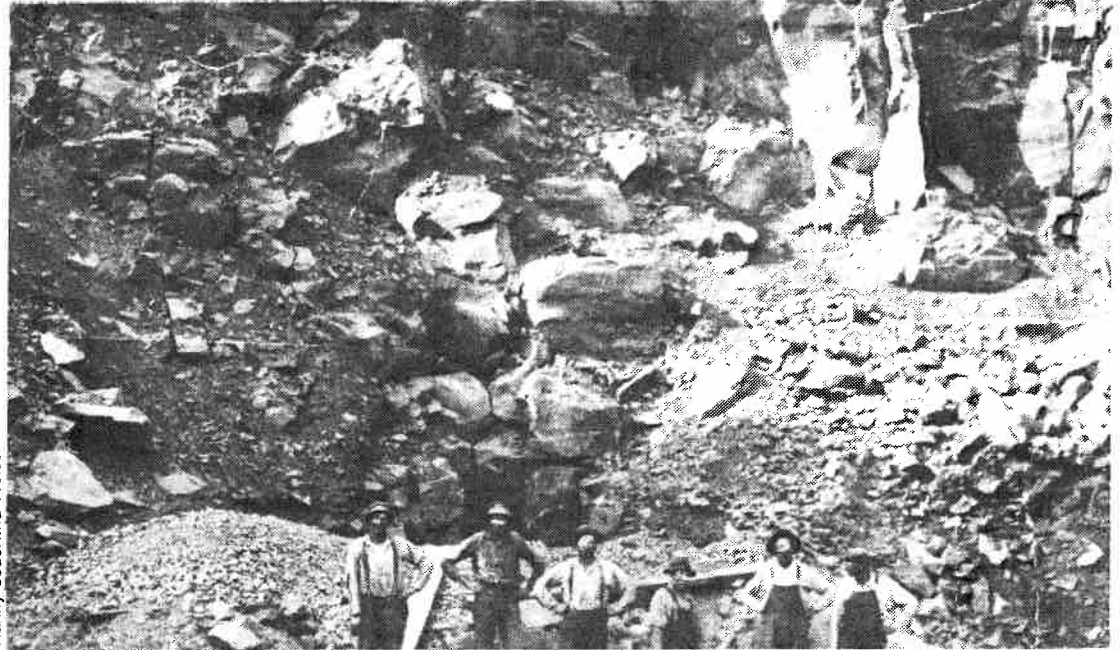
to purchase a portable steam sawmill with everything necessary for cutting local trees into lumber for use by volunteer workers. The sawmill was to be temporarily set up where materials were needed and moved along to other areas during the season. The plan was never developed.

#### Cyclists Urge Improvements

There was a bicycle craze in the 1890's with several Vancouver people taking extensive rides as far as Lucia.

**This Photo Gives Some Idea** of the immensity of the project at the Heisson crusher. Making little rocks out of a solid hillside involved a lot of manpower with the simple equipment available in 1924. These six men dwarfed by the boulders are John Edin, Vern Nordlinder, John Wedin, John Soderlind, Victor Nordlinder and John Knauss.

Nanny Soderlind Weiser

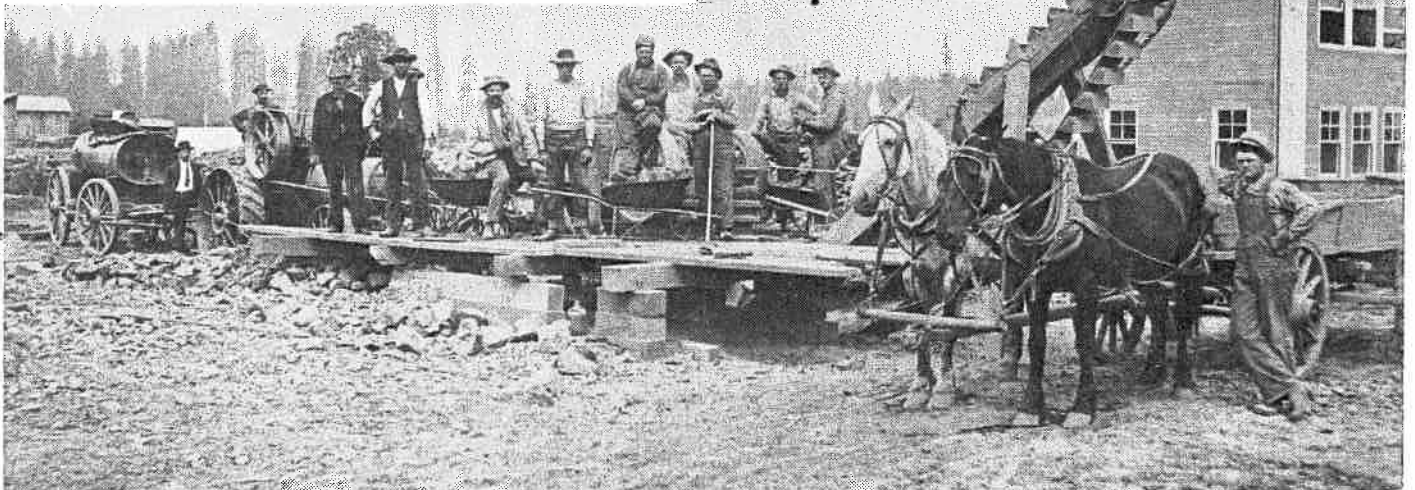


**A Portable Crusher** was set up at Parkway and Main, Battle Ground. The steam driven crusher and loader provided the road crew with material for nearby road repair. The engine's water wagon is at the far left.

Andy Hansen can be identified at the far right leaning on the horse; George Gasaway, center, leans on a handle. Note the wheelbarrow loads of rock on the platform to be fed into the crusher. The Central school stands at the right.



Margretta Brown Zimmerman



Otto Brown, a Hockinson woodworker of noted skill, made a bike entirely of wood at the time. He even turned the wooden spokes with his horse powered lathe, using heavy rope for the bike's 'tire.'"

After riding the boardwalks of Hockinson, he journeyed on to Vancouver with his handiwork one Fourth of July.

There, a trade was made for a new shiny regulation model. A bicycle shop owner used the wooden bike as a unique display item in his window for years.

The bicycle popularity alerted many Vancouver cyclists to the deplorable road conditions of the county and pressure was put on politicians for improvements.

**State Gives Aid**

It wasn't until 1911 that the legislature provided for any state funds to build a few arterials through the county. Still it was about ten years before many of these funds reached the inner county.

Credit is given to the community Good Roads Associations, bicycle clubs, Grange, auto clubs and

freighting companies for urging the legislation.

"Farm to Market" roads were a U. S. Government effort in the 1930's to give employment as well as to improve the network of roads in this county and elsewhere. Now nearly all county roads are surfaced and it seems hard to visualize the days of difficult travel.

Erroll Meyer

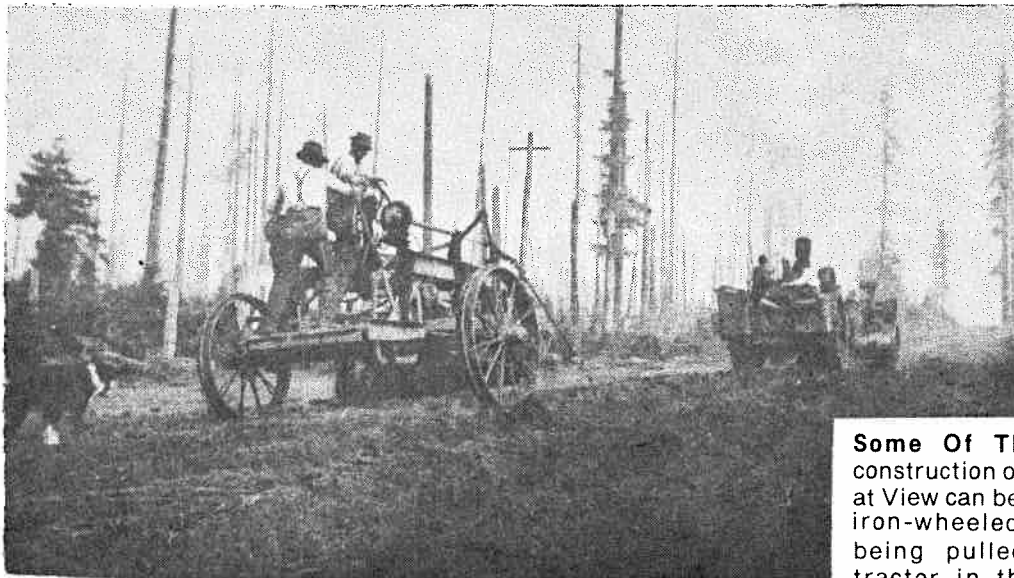


A Slipscraper's circular path from the edge of the road, to pick up dirt and carry it to the center of the road can easily be seen in this photo. Workers in the field at the right are scooping up extra dirt for building up the roadbed. The deep ditch at the right is thought to be the China Ditch.

**Building The First Roads**

The first organized road construction was done with the available horsepower of the time, "horse power." As steam engines began their debut in the county, they were used for such jobs as rock crushing and steam rolling for paving projects. Special

Robert McClellan



Some Of The First Road construction on County Road 3 at View can be seen here as an iron-wheeled road grader is being pulled by a steam tractor in the late 'teens.



George McKay

**When Stubborn Trees** were felled and cut into lengths, they were sometimes made into "chars." Rolling the logs together with a horse and chain was called "par-buckling" as is being done here in Pleasant Valley in 1910. To form char the entire pile was covered with dirt and fired into charcoal. This was used by blacksmiths for a

clean hot fire in their forges. It was also an ingredient in hog feed. The two men in the foreground are believed to be Sam Kopiski and John Studer. Tapfer.

Bess Wilson Curry



**Some Stumps Were "Grubbed out"** by the sweat of the brow. George Wilson has been digging and chopping on this one for quite a while. The next step he will take is to hitch his horse to the stump to uproot it and pull it onto a burn pile. After clearing his own one hundred acres at Pleasant Valley, he cleared for neighbors. This photo was taken in about 1920.

cut them down. The quickest and easiest way to fell and get rid of these unwanted trees and logs was to burn them! Sawmills were few and far between and close to population centers.

There were no "how to" books on cutting trees, burning, blasting or splitting shakes. Many of the newcomers had never even seen trees as large as those that grew in Clark County and didn't know a fir from a cedar. Every bit of knowledge had to be learned from trial and error or from observing a neighbor who had already made his mistakes.

The first lands to be claimed were the low, damp acreages or those areas that had been through a recent forest fire. These properites had a lesser "tree" problem. Low ground also made productive pasture.

There were various ways of tackling the stumps and logs for burning. Some tree length logs were burned into shorter sections by lighting a pitch and "tinder" fire in drilled holes at intervals around the log. As the fire smoldered, it eventually worked its way completely through the log. This method was used to some extent on standing trees as well.

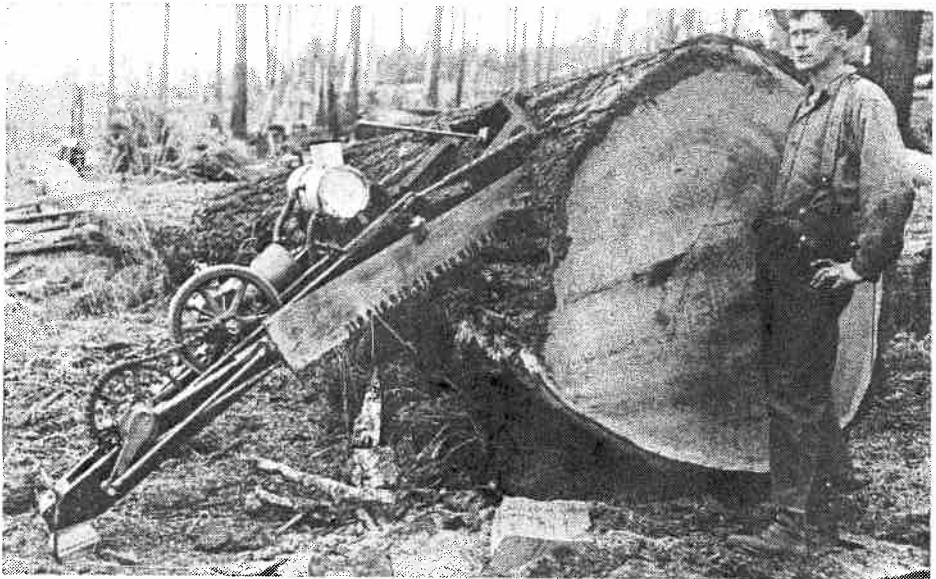
#### Harships Vary

Charles Brown of Hockinson told his children, "Hardships build character!" Pioneers had a lot of raw material for character building. In 1877 wolves had killed sixty head of sheep on Chelatchie Prairie and coyotes had killed many chickens in the county. In 1883 an unknown fatal disease was a threat to horses. Cows were reported to have wandered off, never to be found in the tall timber. Settlers found they had insufficient water supplies on some farms, forcing them to move.

In Venersborg the big problem was rocks. The resourceful Swedes tried to put the boulders to good use by making rock fences and rock foundations for buildings, however.

With no sprays, insects were a constant problem; the

**This Log Looks As Though** it has no end in the distance but Bert Gerber eventually made wood from it with his Rierson direct drive gas engine drag saw bought in 1917. It was the first saw of its kind in the Amboy-Yacolt area and gave twenty-eight years of service. When sharp, he could cut through a block in five minutes, a considerable back-saver over the hand operated crosscut saws.



Earl Gerber

**OTHER WOOD PRODUCTS**

Wood products other than logs and lumber also played a part in the county's history. One interesting small industry at Brush Prairie was the ash lumber George Turnbull furnished the Army to use for stirrups on its "McCulla" saddles.

Otto Brown from Hockinson rigged up a wooden lathe powered by a horse operated stump puller. With this set-up he made furniture for local farm homes and shipped some to Astoria.

It is known that Benjamin Leverich manufactured chairs in his South Battle Ground home where he was also postmaster from 1873 to 1876.

One wood product that added to income was "chittum" bark or cascara bark. In the spring when the sap was up, it was peeled from trees, dried, gunny sacked and taken to market. Drug companies did (and still do) use it as an ingredient in laxatives.

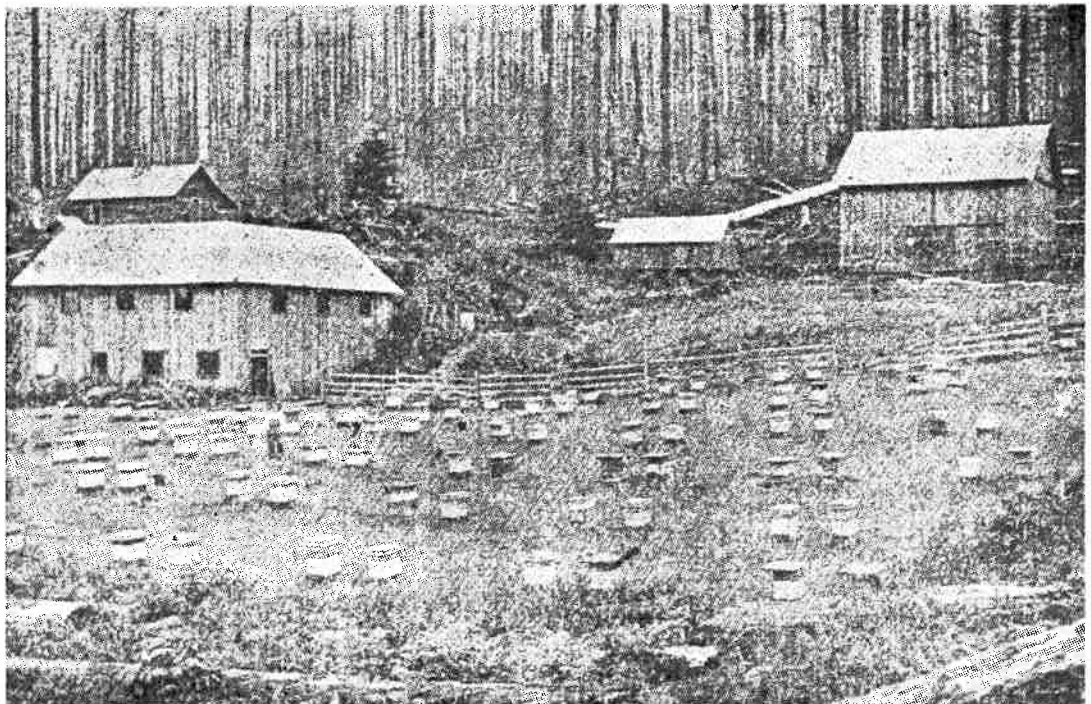
Another early money-maker was peeled hazel brush. The thin poles were then hauled to Portland and shipped east to barrel makers who used them for hoops.

Fred McKay



**Good Bark Peelers** always and ready to take a supply to make sure they leave a vertical strip of bark to prevent the tree from dying. Dan McKay has bought the product. Peelers were paid according to weight and quality of the dried bark.

Ed Cook



**BEEKEEPING**

**This Bee Farm** could have been said to be an industry within an industry. Many people of the Mountain View community felt sure there was "moonshine" being made among the bee hives. Investigators were not anxious to pursue the issue, however. This photo was taken on the Jack Christianson place on the road to Larch Mountain.

Sunrise over the prairie : a  
history of the Prairie High  
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SUNRISE OVER THE PRAIRIE  
A HISTORY OF THE  
PRAIRIE HIGH SCHOOL AREA

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frequently, proven by patched rips and tears mended by the woman of the house.

Some of the most beautiful intricate work put forth into fashion was the wedding attire. The woman's wear for Bridal occasions was very beautifully hand made. Every tiny little detailed design was done with patience and skill. Laces, hoops, and exquisite embroidery were displayed on the wedding dress.

Black stockings for the woman and girl was also a common wear. Hats have been a fashionable wear throughout the years, from bonnets in the late 1800's, to the expensive-detective look in the late 1970's and early 1980's.

The men wore a pleated plain pant, with a shirt for work and suspenders, also worn by the woman of the house. In the early 1900's a very popular fashion for the man was a plaid or cotton pair of nickers with stockings and a hat, often referred to as a derby hat.



Styles have changed so fashion plays a big part in our history. Styles have determined and represented different eras and as time has gone on the fashions seem to be repeating themselves. From long, heavy dresses to short minnie skirts, times will always change and fashion will play its role.

Eilene Clapp

## BATTLE GROUND LAKE

The lake first became a resort when leased by Mr. Henry Blystone. He built a boathouse and dressing shelter for swimmers in 1916 on the south-east side. This area was not far from an old road which is now used as a park trail. Many families enjoyed the lake grounds for picnicking and camping. Rental cabins were first built on the lake's edge, east of the original tanks.

Trout are reported to have been planted as early as 1896. If so, they didn't survive for long. On October 29, 1908, ten thousand black spotted trout fry were planted by the State Fish Commission. George Gasaway is said to have planted catfish in the same year. In 1912 Dr. Pompey saw Crappie being planted. A 1922 news article mentions restocking with twenty thousand Silver trout.

A sunken handmade dugout boat was found at the lake in 1917 which caused a great deal of excitement. The lake had several names. The Indian name was Lake Oluk or Serpent Lake. Several people called it crater lake because they once believed it was a volcano. Now days, it's used mainly in the summertime. Everyone gathers their picnic baskets and heads to the favorite lake around, Battle Ground Lake. There are many things to do. Swimming, tanning, playing Frisbee, picnicking to name a few things. They have a overnight camping resort with hookups for trailers & etc. Battle Ground Lake has its own food stand with yummy things like hot dogs, hamburgers, french fries, cotton candy, carmel corn, pepsi. Even if you don't bring a picnic basket full of goodies, you can buy them at the food stand.

Karin Noorlander

## THE FIRST BICYCLE

In Eureka, (now known as Hockinson) a new invention was introduced. Otis Brown invented the first bicycle consisting of wood, with wooden wheels turned on a horse powered lath with tires, and a wooden frame.

There were also some complications with the bicycle. It became so popular in the town that the road wasn't big enough for everyone to ride on. The Bicycle Club of Eureka presented the County Commissioner with a petition to have the road widened from 30 feet to 50 feet wide. The petition was passed and the bicycle craze became once more.

Christen Jansen

**OBITUARIES**

# Retired BG Businessman Henry Rieck Dies at 79

Henry A. T. Rieck, a 55-year resident of Battle Ground area and a former general manager of Clark County Dairyman's Cooperative, died Monday in a Portland Hospital.

The Battle Ground man, 79, resided at 312 E. Main St.

He was born Jan. 20, 1888, in Germany.

Rieck came to Battle Ground in 1914, and farmed for a while. He was on the original board of Clark County Dairyman's Cooperative and continued as a director for a long time. He was Co-op general manager from 1924 to 1941.

Later he was one of the owners of Rieck Brothers general merchandise store at Battle Ground, until 1955. Following this, he did some masonry work.

Rieck was a member of 100F Lodge 308 of Battle Ground.

Surviving are his widow, Meta, at the home, three sons, John, Robert and Richard, all of Battle Ground; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Norton of Battle Ground, eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Thursday at Battle Ground Community Church. Burial is planned for Park Hill Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be given to the cancer fund.

Layne's Funeral Home of Battle Ground is in charge of final arrangements.

## Otto Brown

Otto Alexander Brown, 89, of 2012 Main St., died here Monday.

The Vancouver man, who was born May 25, 1878, at Hockinson, moved to this city as a young man and had resided here for the rest of his life.

He was employed as a carpenter and was formerly a member of Carpenter's Union, Local 1715.

Surviving are a sister, Annie E. Martin of Spokane, several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at Evergreen Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Lawrence Jones officiating. Burial will be in Park Hill Cemetery.

Evergreen Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

## Elsie Crowley

Elsie M. Crowley, 70, of 3001 Washington St., Vancouver, died Sunday in a local hospital.

Born March 4, 1897, in Condon, Ore., she had been a Vancouver resident since 1922. She was a member of St. James Catholic Church.

She is survived by her widower, Dewey J. Crowley, at home, and one sister.

Requiem Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Wednesday at St. James Catholic Church. Vault interment will follow in St. James Acres.

Hamilton-Mylan Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

## Lettie Miller

Lettie E. Miller, who was 87, died Monday at the Battle Ground nursing home following a lingering illness.

The 64-year-old housewife, a member of the McLaughlin Heights Baptist Church, resided at 2320 Sheridan Dr. at the time of her death. Her birth date is listed as Aug. 3, 1901.

Her widower, Ernest P., survives her, as do a son, Ernest E., and two daughters, Mrs. V. C. Watson and Mrs. G. D. Dick. All live in Vancouver.

Other survivors are four brothers, Joe Scott of Yakima, Perry Scott of Vancouver, Wayne Scott of Camas and James A. Scott of Kellogg, Ida; four sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Stanley of Portland, Mrs. Jessie Wiggins of Vancouver, Mrs. Edith Breker of Aurora, Colo., and Mrs. Dora Bannum of Rapid City, S.D. and six grandchildren.

The Rev. Credo Erickson will officiate at the 3 p.m. rites Thursday at the Vancouver Funeral Chapel. Interment is to follow at Park Hill Cemetery.

The family suggests that memorial contributions may be made to the McLaughlin Heights Baptist Church.

## Ovie Sample

A Clark County resident since 1942, Ovie M. Sample, Rt. 1, Box 378, Orchards, died Monday in Vancouver at the age of 61.

Sample was a retired employe of the Camas division of Crown Zellerbach. He was born Aug. 26, 1906, in Sheridan, Ore.

He is survived by two sons, Charles A. Sample of Battle Ground and William Higdon of Vancouver; two daughters, Joanna Jackson of Vancouver and Ruth Hart of Ogden, Utah; a brother, Arvin Sample of Zion, Ill.; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be announced later from the Vancouver Funeral Chapel.

## Neely Officer

Funeral services will be held Thursday for Neely Officer, a retired employe of the Vancouver Alcoa plant, who died here Sunday at the age of 65.

Officer, who had lived in Vancouver for the past 24 years at 3914 S St., was born at Dayville, Ore., on Nov. 9, 1902. He was a member of the First

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Christian Church here and of the Pioneer Club and Senior Citizens Council of Vancouver.

Survivors include his widow, Helen; a son, Leslie of Castle Air Force Base, Calif.; stepsons, Clay, Campbell of Longview, and Daniel and Phil Campbell, both of Tacoma; 13 grandchildren; and a brother, Glenn Officer of Vancouver.

The Rev. I. E. Metcalf will officiate at the funeral services at 1 p.m., at the Vancouver Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery, La Center.

The family suggests that persons desiring to make memorial contributions make them to the Northwest Christian Home at Beaverton, through the First Christian Church here.

## Guy V. Haynes

A retired truck driver, Guy Verne Haynes, whose home was at 125 N. Fredrickburg Way, died here Monday at 70 years of age.

Haynes was born April 13, 1897, at Union, Ore., but had lived in Vancouver for the past 30 years. He was a member of Teamsters' Union Local 81 of Portland.

Graveside services will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday, with burial following in Park Hill Cemetery, Vancouver Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

## Hepatitis Cases Claim Six More

Six new cases of infectious hepatitis and one of gonorrhea in Clark County have been reported to the Clark-Skanamania District Health Department.

The department's communicable disease report for last week stated that with the latest cases, there have now been 122 instances of hepatitis and 105 of gonorrhea reported in the county this year.

The report listed 25 births and 21 deaths, including one infant death, last week.

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# Jet Slams Into Supermarket, Turning Store Into Inferno

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — An Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., jet crashed into a supermarket and were on a routine training mission.

The Air Force gave no reason for the crash Monday night. Firemen recovered six bodies from the market and nearby homes to which the blaze spread. They said nine more were missing in the ashes and debris. Twelve persons were injured.

The plane's two crewmen parachuted to safety moments before the crash.

The flames destroyed the supermarket and heavily damaged two adjoining businesses and three homes near the shopping area at 29th and Alvernon streets.

The pilot was identified as Flight Lt. Jack R. Hamilton of Perth, Ontario, of the Royal Canadian Air Force. The navigator was Capt. Gary L. Hughes of Mt. Shasta, Calif., a U.S. Air Force officer. They jumped from the plane seconds after takeoff from Davis-Monthan Air Force Base, about 20 miles away.

The two men are stationed at 50th, 60th and 70th birthdays.

past two weeks I have had nine windows knocked out of my station because of the low-flying planes."

Witnesses said the F4D jet flew on a direct course into the back of the store, Roswell Burk, 15, one of those near the scene, said it looked like one of the wings hit the corner of the building first.

"I had been expecting this," said Fred Cirillo, 38, operator of a service station across the street from the market. "In the

One of the first to rush into the store and lead victims out was Ernest Sanchez, 26.

"I believe I saw the bodies of two children, three women and a man," he said.

Sanchez said he was able to aid several of the panic-stricken persons inside. "I was just inside the store when a woman ran in from outside. I think she had a child in the rear of the store. There was nothing but flames there. I grabbed her. When she struggled to get free I pushed her out of the store," he said.

One of the dead was identified as Sherry Titon, 19, who lived in a house behind the market. Firemen said the girl was trapped in a back bedroom of the home when the roof fell on her.

An Air Force investigation is planned.

## Birthday Goes Without Fanfare

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet press and radio ignored the 61st birthday today of the nation's most powerful leader, Communist party General Secretary Leonid I. Brezhnev.

The failure to mention the occasion publicly was in keeping with Soviet tradition. Leaders normally are honored only on 50th, 60th and 70th birthdays.

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DEATHS

RIECK, Henry A. T. - Age 79, Dec. 18, 1967 at Portland, Ore. Born Jan. 20, 1888 in Germany. Lived at 312 E. 1st St. in Vancouver for 15 years. Ground for the past 35 years. Wife, Mary, of home, Mrs. John, Robert and Richard, all of Boston, and daughter, Mrs. Mary Martin of Seattle. Ground, 8 grandchildren. A great-grandchild. Member of 1000th St. 20th St. of the Central Christian Church. Services Thursday, Dec. 21, 1967 at 1 p.m. at the Seattle-Grocery Co. Mortuary, 11300 1st Ave. S.W. Burial in the Hill Cemetery in view of flowers and tributes. Trust in charge of arrangements.

HAYNES, Guy Verne - Age 76, Dec. 18, 1967 at Vancouver, Wash. Born April 15, 1891 at Union, Ore. Lived at 2215 W. Central Ave. in Vancouver for the past 30 years. He was a retired truck driver. Formerly, he and Mrs. Alice Berg, Vancouver, were members of the First Baptist Church of Vancouver. Services Thursday, Dec. 21, 1967 at 1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church, 11300 1st Ave. S.W. Burial in the Hill Cemetery. Vancouver Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements.

OFFICER, Henry - Age 65 - Dec. 17, 1967 at Vancouver, Wash. Born Nov. 9, 1902 at Danville, Ore. Lived at 3914 S. 31st, a resident of Vancouver for the past 24 years. He was retired from Alcoa. Wife, Helen, of 4111 S. 31st. Son, Leslie E. Officer, of Castle Air Force Base, Calif. Daughter, Gladys Campbell of Longview, Wash. Daughter, Ann Paul Cooper, both of Irving, Wash. 13 grandchildren. Burial in the Hill Cemetery. Services Thursday, Dec. 21, 1967 at 1 p.m. at the Northwest Christian Church, 11300 1st Ave. S.W. Burial in the Hill Cemetery. Vancouver Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements.

MILLER, Leslie E. - Age 64, Dec. 18, 1967 at Vancouver, Wash. Born Aug. 3, 1903 at Lewiston, Idaho. Lived at 2220 Sheridan Dr., a resident of Vancouver for the past 27 years. Wife, Ernest P. Miller, son, Ernest E. Miller, of Vancouver. Daughters, Mrs. V. C. Josephine Weston and Mrs. C. D. (Lillian) Dick, both of Vancouver. There are six grandchildren. Brothers, Scott of Okanogan, Wash., Perry Scott of Vancouver, Wayne of Coquille, Ore., and James A. Scott of Kellogg, Idaho. Sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Stanley of Portland, Mrs. Jessie Wiggins of Vancouver, Mrs. Edith Becker of Aurora, Colo., and Mrs. Doris Bauman of Roper, W. D. McLaughlin, Heights Baptist Church. Funeral services Thursday, Dec. 21, 1967 at 3 p.m. at the Vancouver Funeral Chapel. Interment Park Hill Cemetery. Memorials to the Vancouver Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements.

SAMPLE, Ovie M. - Age 61, Dec. 18, 1967 at Vancouver, Wash. Born Aug. 26, 1906 at Sheridan, Ore. Lived at Rt. 1, Box 38, Orchard, a resident of Clark County since 1942. He was retired from Crown Zellerbach Paper Mills. Sons, Charles A. Sample of Bonanza Ground, and William Higdon of Vancouver, Wash. Daughters, Madeline Jackson of Vancouver, and Ruth Ann Oaden. Nephew, Charles A. Sample of Bonanza Ground, and William Higdon of Vancouver, Wash. Funeral services Thursday, Dec. 21, 1967 at 10 a.m. at the Vancouver Funeral Chapel. Interment Park Hill Cemetery. Memorials to the Vancouver Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements.

BROWN, One Alexander - Age 69, Dec. 18, 1967 at Vancouver, Wash. Born May 25, 1878 at Hockinson, Wash. Lived at 2012 Main, Vancouver, a resident of Clark County of his life. Sister, Annie E. Martin, of Spokane, Wash. Several nieces and nephews. Formerly a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Funeral services Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 10:30 a.m. at the Vancouver Funeral Chapel with the Reverend Lawrence Jones of Tacoma Interment Park Hill Cemetery. Vancouver Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements.

CROWLEY, Elsie M. - Age 100, Dec. 17, 1967 at a local hospital. Born March 4, 1867 at Condon, Ore. Lived at 300 W. Washington St. in Vancouver since 1922. Widow. Dewey J. Crowley, of home, 1 sister, Mervin Jackson of Vancouver, Catholic Church. Requiem Mass will be offered Wednesday, Dec. 20, at 10 a.m. at Saint James Acres, Arroyo Interment Park Hill Cemetery. Vancouver Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements.

ACROSS 1. Airforce missile 2. Independent Ireland 13. Adria 14. Profit 15. Gypsy hawk 16. King Arthur's lance 17. On behalf of 19. Hal tier 20. Shub 21. Simple 23. Grampus 25. Tire-tread pattern 27. Patient

SOLUTION OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE 2. Hawk parrot 3. Pore 4. Regenerate 5. Wire measurement 6. Fatty 7. Complexion 8. Indian mulberry 9. Calamitous 10. Radio-guided bomb 11. Dain 18. Primary color 21. Clutch 22. Square measure 24. Seized 26. Structure 28. Pitcher and catcher 29. Untruth 30. Misjudge 33. Weep 35. Call upon 37. Goddess of mischief 38. Fizz 39. Molten rock 44. Jujube 46. Mass. cape 47. Arrikara 49. Alternative

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MARRIAGE LICENSES HELLO WORLD

Applications for Marriage Licenses Filed with the County Auditor: Lawrence George Biengost, 26 609 S.E. Ninety-fifth St., Vancouver, will marry Marie Marie Steiner, 18, Box 371C, Brush Prairie. Lawrence J. Schilman, 19, 204 N.E. Fifty-eighth St., Vancouver, with Constance J. Morahan, 19, 8119 N.E. Burton Road, Vancouver. James Albert Thomas, 25, Tugh Valley, Oregon, with Merle Lee Hoack, 17, 790 North St., Westport. Leroy C. John, 21, 6910 N. Anderson Ave., Vancouver, with Anne M. Walker, 20, Bellevue, Wash. Lawrence A. Boynton, 19, Rt. 1, Box 55, Brush Prairie, with Sandra L. Washburn, 19, 8510 N.E. Fourth St., Vancouver. Raymond C. Winters, 27, 755 X St., Gonzaga Island, Sully Anne Fish, 28, Lunenburg, Wash.

Police Offer Free Movie Vancouver police will turn baby sitters for a couple of hours Friday morning so moms can get in a little last minute Christmas shopping without having to look after junior.

Divorces Court Decrees Granted in Superior Court: Annie L. Johnson vs. Arthur E. Johnson. Plaintiff awarded custody of three minor children, \$50 a month support per child. William E. Carter vs. Phyllis R. Carter. Defendant awarded custody of three minor children, \$50 a month support per child. Lucie Cooper vs. Gary E. Cooper. Plaintiff awarded custody of two minor children, \$70 a month support per child for two years, \$50 a month support per child thereafter. Larry Alan Young vs. Barbara Joan Young. Plaintiff awarded custody of minor child. Hazel A. Bryan vs. Raymond R. Bryan. Mary L. Speed vs. Charnel R. Speed. Court without jurisdiction to make property, custody and support of five minor children. Hollie A. Condon vs. John D. Condon. Plaintiff awarded custody of minor child, \$50 a month child support. Lyle Cough vs. Nancy Lee Cough. Defendant granted restoration of former name. Nancy Lee Carlson. Ronald A. Hansen vs. Deanna June Hansen. Plaintiff awarded custody of minor child. Divorce Complaint Filed with Superior Court: Shiori K. Koivu vs. Allan A. Koivu. Plaintiff seeks custody of minor child, unspecified amount of support.

Police will treat youngsters 14 years old and younger to a free movie at the Kiggins Theater. Between eight and 10 off-duty police will oversee the youngsters during the movie, scheduled to begin at 10 a.m., said Capt. Ray Yarnell.

The movie, plus cartoons, will last about two hours. Parking on the east side of Main Street between Evergreen and Eleventh Street will be roped off during the period so that parents may drive up and let their youngsters off, and then pick them up after the movie. Regular parking will be allowed later in the afternoon.

BECHLY: To Mr. and Mrs. Julius Bechly, 309 S. Morrison Road, Vancouver Memorial Hospital, weight 6 pounds, one ounce. MAMMONE: To Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Mammone, 4011 N.E. One Hundred Seventy-fourth St., Vancouver, a boy born Dec. 18 at Vancouver Memorial Hospital, weight 9 pounds, 7 ounces, 14 ounces. SALES: To Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sales, 3706 Rossier Place, Vancouver, a boy born Dec. 18 at St. Joseph Hospital, weight 10 pounds, 9 ounces.

Lost and Found--22 1967-Blue sales with bustle, Alto side and white stripes blouse, missing from Fort Vancouver high school the night of the Barbershop show. The outfit was borrowed from a member of the girls' barbershop chorus. Will finder please call 485-2554, or 482-0212.

Houses for Sale--40 THREE years old, spacious three bedroom, two baths, full basement, double garage. See at 3004 North-east 48th St. 693-8483. NEWER 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1300 square feet - \$15,200 - low down - 9100 N.E. 40th St. 694-2057.

Legal Notices 1. Service, within four months after December 12, 1967, of the same will be forever barred. ETHEL M. YOUNG, Personal Representative. Address: 2809 East 6th Street, Vancouver, Washington.

HOW'S THE WEATHER

(Vancouver weather data according to the files of the Southwest Washington Research Unit). For the period 8 a.m. Monday to 8 a.m. Tuesday, maximum 37, minimum 30; snow 1/2 inch. Tuesday's sunset 4:29 p.m. Wednesday's sunrise 7:47 a.m.; sunset 4:29 p.m.

24 hours to 4 a.m. Sunday. Pacific Northwest: Burlington 38 27, Base 34 17, 08, Hingham 46 31, Olympia 38 27, 61, Orest 31 20, Spokane 24 15, Vancouver B.C. 47 27, White Sulphur 34 24, 10, Spokane 32 23, 01, National extremes excluding Alaska in 24 hours to 4 a.m. High 81 at Fort Hayes, Ft. Reliance, Alaska. Low -10 at Cantank, Mont. Alaska: Anchorage 18 1, Fairbanks 27 11, Juneau 27 11.

High Low Pr. Alsea, cloudy 40 36 0, Astoria, cloudy 47 39 0, Bismark, clear 16 4, Boston, clear 62 56 0, Butte, cloudy 58 47 13, Chicago, clear 48 35 0, Cincinnati, clear 64 57 0, Cleveland, clear 60 54 1, Denver, clear 41 15, Des Moines, cloudy 47 29 12, Detroit, cloudy 47 29 12, Fort Worth, clear 63 38, Helena, cloudy 50 37 0, Honolulu, cloudy 77 71 74, Indianapolis, clear 54 29, Jacksonville, clear 59 52 0, Juneau, clear 27 11, Kansas City, cloudy 49 32, Los Angeles, cloudy 56 45 32, Louisville, clear 65 51 0, Memphis, clear 55 38, Miami, clear 78 76, Milwaukee, cloudy 42 28 08, Mpls.-St. P., clear 57 16, New Orleans, cloudy 79 71 14, New York, clear 49 44, Okla. City, clear 59 48, Omaha, cloudy 40 27, Philadelphia, clear 51 46, Phoenix, cloudy 58 45 06, Pittsburgh, clear 63 35 05, Piedm., clear 59 35, Portland, Ore., snow 38 31, Rapid City, clear 59 43 08, Richmond, cloudy 61 53 25, St. Louis, clear 56 31, St. Paul, clear 59 48, St. Paul, Minn., cloudy 61 53 25, St. Louis, clear 56 31, Salt Lake City, cloudy 51 37, San Diego, cloudy 59 49 12, San Juan, cloudy 51 20, Seattle, cloudy 58 31, Springfield, clear 60 48, Washington, clear 52 41 03, Winnipeg, clear 53 2 03.

Yule Salute Over Radio

The annual musical Christmas Card, sponsored by the Greater Vancouver Chamber of Commerce and Columbia Machine Co., will be broadcast Christmas Day over radio station KKEY. The program, to run for one hour beginning at 1 p.m., will feature the singing voices of the choir at Jason Lee Jr. High School, Columbia River High School and Trinity Lutheran Church.

The Jason Lee group will be directed by Louise Alyne, Columbia River by Bob Montgomery, and Trinity Lutheran by Ruth Stone.

Larry Hobbs, manager of the chamber, writes and produces the show.

PROBATE

Inventory and appraisal certificates filed: Victor H. Keller estate, value \$10,068.29. Albert W. Fife estate, value \$1,500. Charles Turpie estate, value \$47,250.21. Estate of James R. Ramey, died Oct. 7, 1967. Petition filed by Corol Ullrich daughter, Estate value not estimated. Estate of Patricia M. Ramey, died Oct. 7, 1967. Petition filed by Patricia M. Ramey, daughter, Estate value not estimated. Estate of Gordon Ray Hasbrook, died Nov. 25, 1967. Petition filed by Darrell Hasbrook, brother. Probate value of estate listed as \$35,000. Heirs: petitioner and Elsie, Verne and Jack Hasbrook and Lenore Hingerman and Loretta Clark. Estate of Bessie M. Brooks, died Sept. 28, 1967. Petition filed by Hilda Murray, daughter, listed in acceptance. Heirs: petitioner and Bessie M. Brooks. Estate value not estimated.

BUILDING PERMITS

Construction, 1129 N.W. Fifty-second St., construct residence, \$14,500. Don C. Johnson, 7405 East Twenty-third St., \$10,000. Plumber and electrician, Jim Hutton, 6003 Oklahoma Drive, sewer connection, \$128.

Holding Dentures No Secret... Firm

LOS ANGELES, Calif. - Authorities of a western drug firm say there is no secret to holding dentures tight. All it takes is perimeter suction. Trouble is, most products today haven't got the "bite" factor. The product now available has perimeter suction. "It feels different," observed first users, "a secure sensation - like having real teeth, and it lasts months."

FUNERALS

SNOW, Mrs. Ruth - Age 62, Dec. 17, 1967 at Vancouver, Wash. Born Aug. 31, 1905 at St. Paul, Minn. Lived at 100 E. 20th St., Vancouver. Widow. Her husband, Mr. Adrian, died in 1957. She is survived by two grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Her husband, Marlon Steele of Castro Valley, Calif., died in 1962. Services Monday, Dec. 18, at 10 a.m. at the Vancouver Funeral Chapel. The Reverend Fred Weller will officiate. Vault Interment Park Hill Cemetery. Mrs. Snow will lie in state until 10 a.m. Thursday. Vancouver Funeral Chapel in charge of arrangements.

Houses for Sale--40 \$15,500 THIS IS ONE TO SEE, very good 3 bedroom older home on 10420 70th St. with a view of Vancouver Lake and Portland lights. Close to Hazel Dell shopping center. Nice patio with fireplace in back yard, fruit trees. School bus in front of house.

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ROLS RISE

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Is Shot Down

Ernoon told Opperman it was a middle stickup and demanded money from his cash register.

Instead of opening the register, Opperman went for his gun. He fired wildly into the ceiling. One of the holdup men returned the fire and killed Opperman after that with shots in the face and chest.

The pair turned and ran. The gunman fired a shot at Mrs. Opperman, who was in another part of the store, and wounded her. The police were combing Alhambra for the killer and his accomplice.

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Card of Thanks-2 WE wish sincerely to thank our friends for their kind expressions of love and sympathy and for the floral offerings received at the funeral of our loved husband and daddy, 'The Naval' Nelson family, Vancouver, Washington.

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