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Mid-Valley Genealogical Society

NEWSLETTER

HEART FEBRUARY 1987

COMING EVENTS

"A QUEST FOR YOUR HERITAGE" - Genealogy Seminar and Festival of Families. February 28 - 9 am to 5 pm at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints - 1430 S Donovan Rd, Oregon City. FREE admission, everyone invited. Bring your lunch. Guest speaker- Ronald A Bremer, author of Compendium of Historical Sources, Editor of ROOTS magazine. Seminars will include these topics- "Little known Sources", "Speeding up your Genealogy", and "Introduction and Organization". There will be free sampling of ethnic foods and punch. Directions to church- Take exit #10 off I-205, go toward Redland to second traffic light. Turn right, go to next traffic light. Go straight ahead (toward Redland) approx. 1 mile to Holly Lane. Turn right, go 3/10 mile to Donovan Road. Turn right and the church is on the immediate left. phone- 657-9584 or 655- 1233

March 28 - a Seminar offered by the Clark County Genealogical Society, Vancouver, WA. Carlton M Smith will be the featured speaker. Mr Smith is the current president of the California Genealogical Alliance, and a recipient of the Nation Genealogical Society's Award of Merit for distinguished work in American Genealogy. Topics for the day include: Wills and Probate Procedures, Getting the Most for Your Research Dollar, Overcoming Barriers to Research, and Modern Military Records. Also available will be genealogical forms and supplies as well as books produced by the Clark Co. Gen. Soc. Registration by March 12 = \$12, lunch provided by the CCGS \$3(must be prepaid)-may bring your own lunch. Registration at the door - \$15. Registration starts at 8:30 a.m.- dismissal is 4 pm. Place - Luepke Center, 1009 East McLoughlin Blvd, Vancouver WA. Send registration to : Doris Wastradowski, 901 E 34th St, Vancouver, WA 98663.

NEWS

The Oregon Genealogical Society (Eugene) has moved their Society's library to a new location--1001 Washington ST, Eugene (in Washington Abbey). The library hours are: Monday, Friday, Saturday 10am to 2 pm Wednesday 10 am to 9 pm and the 4th Saturday 10 am to 4:30.

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The Eugene LDS Branch Library is located at 3550 W 18th St. The hours are Wednesday and Thursday 9 am to 10 pm. Starting on March 1, they will be open on Saturday 10 am to 4 pm. Until March 1, the library will be open on Tues.

WELCOME

To new members: Ed STRATTON, Raymond STONE, Jennifer OVINK, and Theran PARSONS - we are glad you are here, and with us.

HAPPY VALENTINE DAY

HAPPY BIRTHDAY OREGON

REMINDER - Visit our Archival Supply booth at the ANTIQUE SHOW Feb 28 & March 1 - at the National Guard Armory- 1315 S.W. E St.



NEW ON THE BOOKSHELF

Just arrived- PIONEER HISTORY OF INDIANA by Col William Cockrum
First published 1907, the book contains stories, incidents and
customs of the early settlers. An interesting book of very
early Indiana. Chapters include: French Colonization of Indiana,
Organization of the Northwest Territory, Indiana during the war
of 1812, The pioneer, Schools of early Indiana, The Mexican War
and others. There is also an index of names.

And also - EARLY OHIO SETTLERS Compiled by Ellen Berry & David
Berry. This book lists Purchasers of Land in Southwestern Ohio
1800 - 1840. An alphabetical listing of the original purchasers
of federal land sold under the US Land Act of 10 May 1800 by or
from the Cincinnati Land Office and provides a means of tracing
the movements of ancestors who came to the newly opened territory
between 1800 and 1840.

And -- EARLY OHIO SETTLERS - Purchasers of Land in Southeastern
Ohio from the Marietta Land Office 1800 - 1840

And -- KENTUCKIANS in OHIO and INDIANA by Stuart Seely Sprague-
intended to be of use to genealogists seeking ancestors from
Indiana or Ohio who were of Kentucky descent. It will also be
helpful in finding ancestors who never left Kentucky- by looking
for siblings who did. The information for this book was abstracted
from many county histories and county atlases. The entries
include some of the following information: the name of the
Kentucky migrant, his birthdate, the names of his/her parents,
their dates & places of birth (if known), and the date of migration.

REMINDER

Please continue your donations of articles, ^{take} to the Thrift Shop
or bring them to next meeting. Consignment hours are: Tu & Th-
9:30 to 2 pm; Fri 9:30 am to 12:30; Saturday 10 am to 11:30.
Some of the items that sell well are: books, nicknacks, and
clothes that are "in season". We are now in "spring". The
Society's thrift number is 492. To date, we have received
over \$54 from items sold. Anything you can donate will be
appreciated - that is anything in good condition, and not
big furniture or cars. Thank you for what you've done so far.

THANK YOU

-to Jan NEWMAN and Terri SKIDMORE for refreshments today.

OREGON PIONEERS BY Mabelle



William BARCLAY, a prominent farmer of Benton County, OR, was
born in Missouri in 1805. He grew to manhood there and did
surveying and taught school for a livelihood. He married Mary
Ann BROWN Nov 12, 1835. Following the birth of their son
William the family joined a wagon train to make their home in
Oregon along with other pioneers. The trip was without incident
until they reached the South Platte river, where Mrs. Barclay
died of the dreaded disease, cholera. Mr. Barclay continued the
trip with his seven children.

When they arrived in Oregon they spent the winter in Yamhill Co.
In the spring of 1851 they came to Benton County where
he took a LDC about 12½ miles south of Corvallis. Mr. Barclay
remained here until his death. His children were: Robert S,
Mary E Rickard, James, Margaret Hinton, Winnie LeVaugh and
William. Mr. Barclay's parents were originally from Scotland
and their first settlement was in North Carolina.