

LOULA'S LEGACY



A History of Loula Bebbler South Potter Humphreys

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PREFACE

Loula Humphreys was truly a remarkable woman. From her birth in Sutherland, North Carolina to her death in Bend, Oregon she led a long and fruitful life, filled with joy and sadness, hardship and success. She was a proud woman with humble beginnings. Abandoned by her mother at an early age and raised by her father, Loula placed great store in family ties and kinship. Her strongly cemented values were learned as a young girl growing up in a deeply religious community. Her strict upbringing included very little other than work at home, and activities at church.

Loula's first husband, Andrew J. Potter, was a young man that lived just down the road from her. He came from a good, hard working family, and they attended the same church. It was Andy that was responsible for helping Loula carry out her vision of the American Dream.

Andy made the move to Oregon first, and when she could, Loula followed. Independent from the influences of Sutherland, North Carolina, they started their life together in the high country, just off the John Day River, near Waterman, Oregon. This union produced four children.

Several years later, and under circumstances that are outlined in this book, Loula entered into her marriage with Rhys Humphreys. He was a highly educated and well-traveled Welshman, owned land, a band of sheep, and a saw mill. He built Loula a beautiful house, along the main road between Mitchell and Spray; a house that came to be known as Buckhorn. This union produced six children.

This book is a compilation of facts and stories about the unique life of Loula. It offers some detail about the ancestors and descendants. It includes stories written by her son Trevor Humphreys, information and pictures that we were able to collect when we visited her home place in North Carolina. It also includes some of Loula's private letters written, during some of her most trying times, to her father's sister Margaret.

We had the good fortune to have known Loula. We knew her as a strong, sometimes elusive and secretive woman of principle. She had a great sense of humor, and a clear respect for those who shared her opinion. She had a great love for her husband, her children, for sheep, and for the land on which she lived. She was a successful rancher, and business woman. She won the respect of people of influence, and the friendship of her neighbors. She accomplished more than anyone in Sutherland, North Carolina could have imagined for Loula. This book was assembled in her honor, and is our gift to you.

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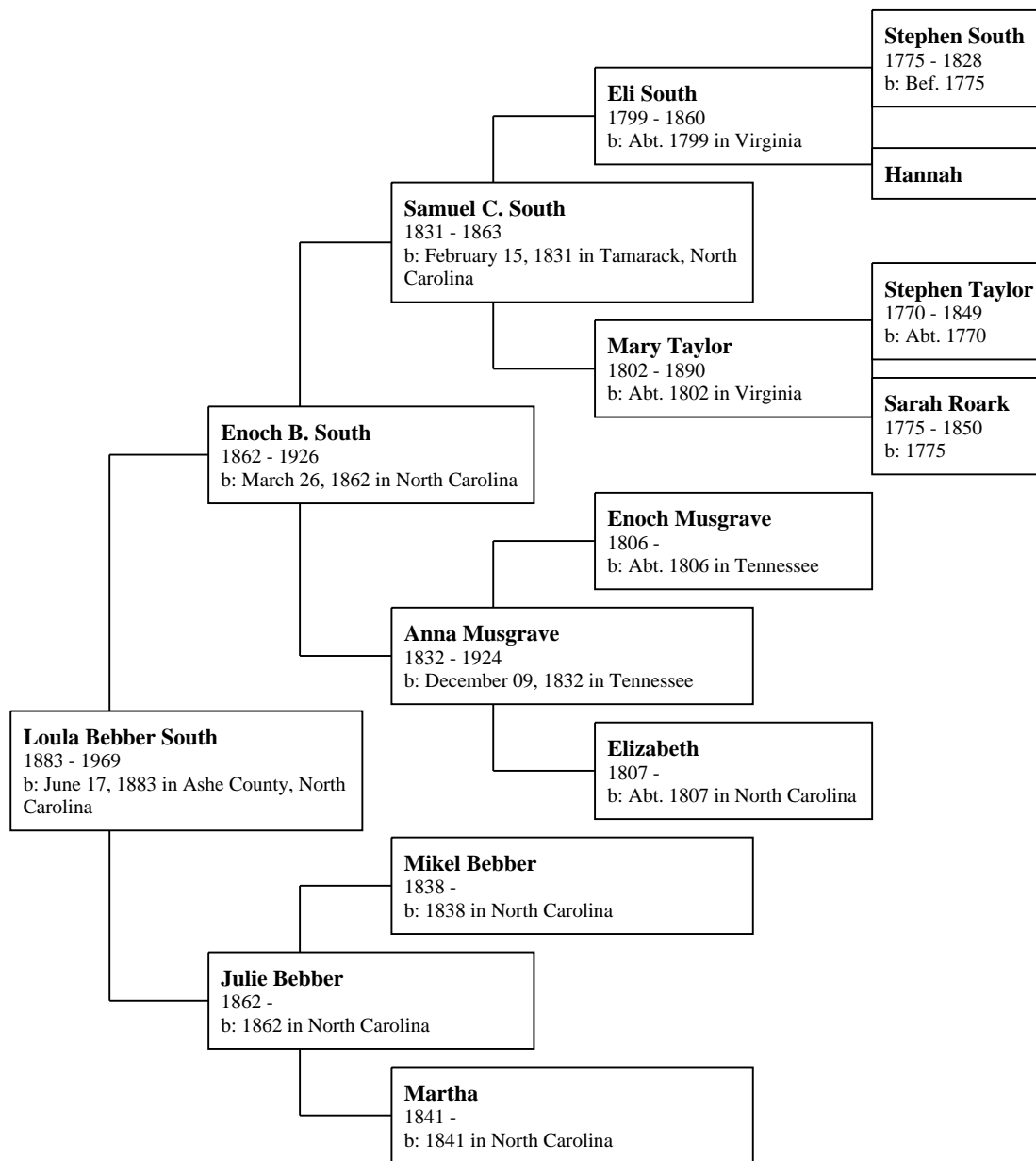
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Ancestors of Loula Bebber South



Ancestors of Loula Bebbler South

Generation No. 1

1. Loula Bebbler South, born June 17, 1883 in Ashe County, North Carolina; died September 16, 1969 in Bend, Oregon. She was the daughter of **2. Enoch B. South** and **3. Julie Bebbler**. She married **(1) Andrew J. Potter** March 21, 1902 in North Fork Township, Ashe County, North Carolina. He was born December 23, 1878 in North Carolina, and died May 28, 1909 in Buckhorn Ranch, Oregon. He was the son of John O. Potter and Amanda Snider. She married **(2) Rhys Humphreys** July 21, 1910 in Waterman Flat, Oregon. He was born March 1866 in Pool Park Ruthin, North Wales, and died March 1931 in Kimberly, Oregon. He was the son of William Humphreys and Alice Lloyd.

Notes for Loula Bebbler South:

Loula was raised in Ashe County, North Carolina by her father's mother. She was abandoned by her own mother, Julie Bebbler, at three years of age when Julie married another man.

Loula married Andrew J. Potter March 21, 1902. Andrew left North Carolina in 1904 to homestead on a small piece of land near Waterman, Oregon. He worked as a hired hand on the ranches in the area, and saved enough money to send for Loula and their small son Raleigh. They joined him in 1905. Two more sons were born, Emory (1906) and Ray (1908). Lester had been born in 1904 and died at 12 days of age and is buried in the Potter family cemetery near his grandparents.

In 1906 Andrew got a job working at a lumber mill in the Buckhorn Flat. Loula took odd jobs when ever possible, including a job as a house maid for Mrs. Laughlin, a large land owner nearby.

Andrew died in 1909. Loula was then left with three young boys. A short time later, in 1910, Loula South Potter and Rhys Humphreys were married. Scott Sasser, Justice of Peace for Mitchell, performed the ceremony. His wife Lily, stood with the bride. Mrs. Mary (Fopiano) Richards, a friend of Loula, attended the ceremony.

The newlyweds and the three Potter boys moved to a new nine-room house that Rhys built for his new wife. The house was the grandest home in the area. Painted white and surrounded by a white picket fence, it sat in a stand of tall

pine trees along the main highway between Mitchell and Kimberly, at the upper end of Buckhorn Flat, several hundred yards from the mill.

Buckhorn became a gathering place for families--they played games and the ladies dressed up to show off their finery. The Buckhorn house is where the next generation of Humphreys' got their start. Today it is one of the most important symbols of the Humphreys' Family Roots.

Rhys' cabin was torn down and the lumber used to build the outbuildings, a work shed and a wood shed, next to the Buckhorn house.

The union of Rhys and Loula produced six more children. They were together 21 years until Rhys' death in 1931 at the age of 65. Loula lived an additional 38 years a widow. She joined him once again at Fossil Cemetery, Fossil, Oregon September 16, 1969.

Loula was known for her strength of character and will. Many stories are told of her accomplishments, most of which exceed the norm for women of any era, let alone the early 1900's in America.

She raised nine children while running a sheep and cattle ranch that would eventually grow into one of the largest ranches in the area.

Her name was placed into the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in Oklahoma City. It honors the men and women who pioneered the American West. It is devoted to recording and preserving the historical achievements of those who made and are making outstanding contributions to our Western Heritage.

She was a member of Sheep grower Association.

She was given property by a woman friend who lived nearby after spending many weeks caring for her after a troubled childbirth.

Raising sheep was more than an occupation for Loula; it was a way of life. She would say that many pictures you see of Jesus also show sheep. "They were the animal that God favored".

She complained about going blind, but could see a lamb from hundreds of yards away.

She changed irrigation pipes in her alfalfa fields well into her 80's.

She walked through her orchard with a hoe and killed rattlesnakes without fear.

Loula experienced joy, hardship, and pain in her life. With her husband she raised nine children, all of them successful in their own way, and she built one of the largest ranches in Eastern Oregon.

She felt that her greatest accomplishment was her family.

At the time of her death she was one of the most revered women in Eastern Oregon.

More About Loula Bebbler South:

Burial: Fossil, Oregon

Cause of Death: Stroke at age 86.

Fact 1: Buried in Fossil Cemetery next to Rhys.

Medical Information: Fell and broke her hip, was then hospitalized, then had a stroke. In January of 1910 had a kidney removed in a Portland hospital after falling in a cellar carrying a sack of apples.

Notes for Rhys Humphreys:

The 10th child of William and Alice, a graduate of Oxford University in England. He must have been an adventurous boy, as he stowed away on a ship when he was just 13 years old, working and seeing the world for 2 years. When the ship returned to home port, his family met him and enrolled him in Eaton. Rhys was said to have a great mind, particularly in mathematics. At 21 years of age, he came to America; according to the 1910 Census, it was the year 1887. He had served a five year apprenticeship in the North and South Wales Bank before immigrating. He worked in banks in New York City and Buffalo. In 1888 he left banking and moved west. He arrived at Buckhorn that same year where he secured title to a section of Federal Land Grant property, filed a Timber Claim, and purchased a band of sheep. Rhys Humphreys' Buckhorn Ranch was honored by the State of Oregon as a "Century Farm" in 1988.

Between 1888 and 1910, Rhys lived in a small cabin he had built at the lower end of the Buckhorn Flat. During these years Rhys built a reputation as an astute businessman. He acquired land and timber, developed one of the larger sheep bands in the area, and acted as a trusted councilor for others in the area. He spent one of his early winters in Mitchell during a typhoid epidemic nursing the sick and assisting with supplies.

In 1905 he sold his band of sheep and went to Portland to see the World's Fair. He stayed all winter in Portland. Then he returned to Buckhorn and invested with Oliver and Henry Trent (who were brothers) in a lumber mill. The mill was set up in the Buckhorn Flat just below his cabin. The Trents ran the mill and Rhys did the business management, sold the lumber and acquired the raw materials. Andrew J. Potter was a laborer at the mill.

Many of the homes in the area were built with lumber from the Buckhorn mill. Rhys often furnished lumber and the workmanship to build a cabin for families without resources in exchange for ownership to the land and building if they ever decided to move on.

Sometimes known as "Tin-Cup Humphreys" because he always carried a tin cup, which hung from his saddle horn, and used to mix water with his home-made whisky. He purchased his alcohol from Charlie Huffman and had to swim across the river to get it--he loved to swim. Although he had a fondness for alcohol, he was known never to drink when doing business until the deal was done.

Later it was said that if you knew his son, Bill Humphreys, you knew Rhys. They were so much alike. Both were very popular, fun loving, family loving, manipulative, competitive, loved people, who couldn't build or work with their hands, but accomplished much with their minds. Rhys loved horse races and would do anything to win.. He was interested in politics and financial markets. He was a quiet man, smoked a pipe and Dixie Queen tobacco, and read avidly.

More About Rhys Humphreys:

Burial: Fossil, Oregon

Cause of Death: Erysipelas after an illness of ten days.

Generation No. 2

2. Enoch B. South, born March 26, 1862 in North Carolina; died October 20, 1926 in Ashe County, North Carolina. He was the son of **4. Samuel C. South** and **5. Anna Musgrave**. He met **3. Julie Bebber**.

3. Julie Bebber, born 1862 in North Carolina. She was the daughter of **6. Mikel Bebber** and **7. Martha**.

Notes for Enoch B. South:

He was said to have been murdered by someone who owed him money. It was believed that he was hit in the head with a hammer by Roby Wilson who

reportedly found him dying, and said that he had fallen out of the loft of the wagon shed and corn crib. A hammer was found buried near by with blood stains on it. Roby later presented the heirs with a note for 3,000 dollars with Enoch's forged signature on it. The fact was that Wilson had borrowed a large sum of money from Enoch and refused to pay him. Before his death others had managed to beat him out of some of his money by not paying back what they had borrowed. Part of Enoch's farm was sold to pay off the 3,000 dollar note.

He never married, but he had children. He lived in the old South home place just over the Watauga County line into Ashe County. He is buried on the home place in the South-Eggers cemetery. His sister Margaret is there also.

An expired marriage license was found after his death when his sister Margaret was going through Enoch's trunk. He was to marry Sarah Jenkins. Enoch's horse fell on Sarah's leg, crushing it, and the leg had to be amputated. They never married. He gave her a piece of property called the Modock place which consisted of 88 acres; this deed was recorded when he was 54 years old. She married Enoch's sister Margaret's husband Smith Eggers on May 10, 1931 after the deaths of Enoch and Margaret.

Sarah Jenkins had a sister who married Roby Wilson, the supposed murderer of Enoch.

His house was still standing in 1997. It was a three-room house built in 1830 probably by his grandfather Eli. It is now located on the west side of North Carolina Highway 88 near the Ashe and Watauga County line known as the South Property. The farm is now owned by his great-nieces Lois Grogan Jones and Margaret Grogan Hefner.

The 1910 Census of the United States shows Enoch was 46 years old, head of household, and single. It also lists a daughter, Jennie, 20 years old and single.

The 1900 Census of the United States shows Anna South, 68 years old on last birthday, head of household, had six children with four living now. It lists son Enoch B. single and 38 years old on last birthday. It lists Loula South, granddaughter, 17 years old on last birthday and single. Also included in the household is a servant Sylvanie Musgrave, 66 years old on last birthday.

More About Enoch B. South:

Burial: North Fork Township, Ashe County, North Carolina

Cause of Death: Murdered by hammer hit to head.

Notes for Julie Bebber:

Julie Bebber was named on the marriage license as mother of Loula.

Child of Enoch South and Julie Bebber is:

- 1 i. Loula Bebber South, born June 17, 1883 in Ashe County, North Carolina; died September 16, 1969 in Bend, Oregon; married (1) Andrew J. Potter March 21, 1902 in North Fork Township, Ashe County, North Carolina; married (2) Rhys Humphreys July 21, 1910 in Waterman Flat, Oregon.

Generation No. 3

4. Samuel C. South, born February 15, 1831 in Tamarack, North Carolina; died May 04, 1863 in Chancellorsville, Virginia. He was the son of **8. Eli South** and **9. Mollie Mary Taylor**. He married **5. Anna Musgrave**.

5. Anna Musgrave, born December 09, 1832 in Tennessee; died January 07, 1924 in North Carolina. She was the daughter of **10. Enoch Musgrave** and **11. Elizabeth**.

Notes for Samuel C. South:

He was killed in a Civil War battle. He was decapitated by a cannon ball. Jehiel Eggers witnessed his death. Military records show Samuel South: Company K, 37th North Carolina Infantry, Resident of Ashe County, was conscripted in Iredell Company on August 15, 1862, at age 31, by Captain McRea in Statesville, and killed in action at Chancellorsville, Virginia on May 2-3, 1863.

Samuel's brother Britton enlisted In Company E (Watauga Minute Men) 37th Regiment North Carolina Infantry on September 18, 1861 at Boon, Tennessee by Captain William Young Farthing at the age of 22. Military records show he deserted August 9, 1862, was arrested and sent to Castle Thunder. He died December 17, 1862 in Eastern District Hospital at Richmond, Virginia of Phthisis.

Samuel was born in the Thomas Settlement of North Fork Township, Watauga County, North Carolina.

More About Samuel C. South:

Cause of Death: Decapitated by a cannon ball in the Civil War.

Notes for Anna Musgrave:

A book was found with inscriptions of John C. Musgrave, Caroline King, Enoch B. South, and Margaret South. The book was titled The Saint's Everlasting Rest by the Rev. Richard Baxter, published by the American Tract Society (150

Nassau Street, New York) The dates written in this book coincided with the 1850 Census of this Musgrave family, confirming that Anna's parents were Enoch and Elizabeth Musgrave.

More About Anna Musgrave:

Medical Information: Lost an eye due to a bee sting.

Children of Samuel South and Anna Musgrave are:

- i. Anna South, born in North Carolina.

More About Anna South:

Cause of Death: Diphtheria

- ii. Willy T. South, born January 16, 1851 in North Carolina; died November 25, 1856 in North Carolina.

More About Willy T. South:

Cause of Death: Diphtheria

- iii. Elkanah D. South, born October 25, 1855 in North Carolina; married (1) Stout; married (2) Bell Belcher.

Notes for Elkanah D. South:

He killed his first wife's brother and fled to Ohio where he stayed. He made one visit back when his brother Enoch died. One letter he wrote to his sister Margaret was dated March 9, 1893 from Burlington, Ohio.

- iv. Mary Elizabeth South, born June 23, 1856 in North Carolina; died January 02, 1859 in North Carolina.

More About Mary Elizabeth South:

Cause of Death: Diphtheria

- v. Sarah E. South, born December 24, 1859 in North Carolina; died March 26, 1914 in North Carolina; married A. J. (Gus) Sutherland; born December 11, 1856; died December 30, 1930 in Ashe County, North Carolina.

Notes for Sarah E. South:

In the 1910 United States Census it shows Sarah could read but not write. It states she was married with number of years present marriage being 0. She was head of household and 51 years old. Others in her home included 4 nephews between the ages of eight and eighteen working as farm laborers. Gus Sutherland was listed as single, 54 years old and Sarah's hired man. His occupation was "odd jobs".

She is buried on a hill above where her house once stood. In 1997 her wagon shed was still standing, not far from Enoch B. South's home.

- 2 vi. Enoch B. South, born March 26, 1862 in North Carolina; died October 20, 1926 in Ashe County, North Carolina; met (1) Julie Bebbber; met (2) Adelaide Pardue.
- vii. Margaret Evelyn South, born July 26, 1864 in North Carolina; died June 17, 1930 in North Carolina; married Smith Eggers April 15, 1890 in Watauga County line; born February 11, 1870 in Tennessee; died March 15, 1951.

Notes for Margaret Evelyn South:

Margaret is buried in the same cemetery as her brother and her husband. She was 19 years older than her niece Loula, and might have been a mother figure for her. Loula wrote to her several times after she went to Oregon.

More About Margaret Evelyn South:

Medical Information: Was hit by lightning and lived.

Notes for Smith Eggers:

He is buried beside his first wife Margaret South in the same cemetery with Enoch B. South on the family property.

- 6. Mikel Bebbber**, born 1838 in North Carolina. He married **7. Martha**.
7. Martha, born 1841 in North Carolina.

Children of Mikel Bebbber and Martha are:

- 3 i. Julie Bebbber, born 1862 in North Carolina; met (1) Enoch B. South; married (2) Alex M. Snider January 23, 1886 in Johnson County, Tennessee.
 ii. Taylor Bebbber, born 1868 in North Carolina.
 iii. Alice Bebbber, born 1870 in North Carolina.
 iv. Spencer Bebbber, born 1872 in North Carolina.
 v. Thomas Bebbber, born 1875 in North Carolina.
 vi. Francis Bebbber, born 1877 in North Carolina.
 vii. Hayes Bebbber, born 1878 in North Carolina.
 viii. Minnie Bebbber, born 1880 in North Carolina.

More About Minnie Bebbber:
Medical Information: Was a twin.

- ix. Charlie Bebbber, born 1880 in North Carolina.

More About Charlie Bebbber:
Medical Information: Was a twin.

Generation No. 4

8. Eli South, born Abt. 1799 in Virginia; died Abt. 1860. He was the son of **16. Stephen South** and **17. Hannah**. He married **9. Mollie Mary Taylor** 1821 in Ashe County, North Carolina.

9. Mollie Mary Taylor, born Abt. 1802 in Virginia; died Abt. 1890. She was the daughter of **18. Stephen Taylor** and **19. Sarah Roark**.

Notes for Eli South:

It is not clear if Eli was Stephen South's natural son or his step-son.

On October 6, 1818, he received a North Carolina State Grant of fifty acres for ten dollars per hundred, the usual charge, and which was located on the Beach Branch in what was then Ashe County and which later became part of Watauga. In 1825 he was granted fifty acres and 1826 one hundred acres, both grants on the North Fork of the New River. Between 1833 and 1845, he acquired 475 acres more, all in the North Fork area of Ashe County, which became Watauga in 1849.

In 1821, Eli married Mary Taylor, called Mollie. Family tradition has it that Mollie was one-half Cherokee Indian.

Eli made his living farming and built the first frame house, rather than of logs, in the North Fork section, using locust pins for nails.

Eli was too old to join in the Civil War, but he sent four of his five sons to join the Southern Army. The fifth son, Stephen, said if he had to go he favored the North and would join the Federal Army. Whether for this reason or not, Eli encouraged his oldest son to remain at home to work the farms.

In the census of 1850, there were sixteen people in Eli's house-hold, including his mother-in-law, Sarah Taylor. Eli died sometime after 1860; Mollie, his wife, continued to maintain a household until her own death in the 1890's.

He was buried in Knight Cemetery. The grave markers were piled by a tree and the area was plowed and farmed, so his grave could not be located.

Notes for Mollie Mary Taylor:

Family tradition has it that Mary (Mollie) Taylor was one-half Cherokee Indian. (Further research does show that her grand mother, Abigail Roark, was Indian.) Both Stephen's father, John Taylor, and Sarah's father, Charles Roark, had served in Captain Enoch Osborn's Company from Grayson County, Virginia in the Revolutionary War; they are both listed on Osborn's Militia Roster for 1781, April 2, 1783, and 1785.

Children of Eli South and Mary Taylor are:

- i. Diadimia South, born 1823 in Tamarack, North Carolina; married Thomas Cook, Jr. September 29, 1844; born Abt. 1820.
- ii. Stephen South, born January 25, 1824 in Tamarack, North Carolina; died October 26, 1898 in Tamarack, North Carolina; married (1) Sallie Martin; died 1851; married (2) Polly Mary Potter; born March 15, 1835 in Tamarack, North Carolina; died July 27, 1901 in Tamarack, North Carolina.
- iii. Sarah Sallie South, born 1826 in Tamarack, North Carolina; died Aft. 1880; married George Martin; born Abt. 1830; died 1863.

More About George Martin:

Cause of Death: Killed in Civil War.

- iv. Rachel South, born 1828 in Tamarack, North Carolina; died 1896; married Eli Jackson Miller; born 1816.
- 4 v. Samuel C. South, born February 15, 1831 in Tamarack, North Carolina; died May 04, 1863 in Chancellorsville, Virginia; married Anna Musgrave.
- vi. Phoebe South, born 1832 in Tamarack, North Carolina; died 1902; married Jesse Jones; born 1830.
- vii. Eli South, Jr., born December 04, 1834 in Tamarack, North Carolina; died July 14, 1916; married Nancy Emaline Stewart November 13, 1855; born 1831; died May 24, 1917.
- viii. Britton South, born 1837 in Tamarack, North Carolina; died December 18, 1862 in Virginia; married Anna Hamens; born 1833.

More About Britton South:

Cause of Death: Killed in action while serving with General Robert E. Lee in Virginia.

- ix. Harrison South, born 1839 in Tamarack, North Carolina; died 1864; married Adeline A. Hamens November 28, 1858.

More About Harrison South:

Cause of Death: Killed in action while serving with General Robert E. Lee in Virginia.

- x. Mary Amanda Martha Jane South, born 1845 in Tamarack, North Carolina; died May 18, 1924.

Notes for Mary Amanda Martha Jane South:
Unmarried.

10. Enoch Musgrave, born Abt. 1806 in Tennessee. He married **11. Elizabeth**.

11. Elizabeth, born Abt. 1807 in North Carolina.

Children of Enoch Musgrave and Elizabeth are:

- 5 i. Anna Musgrave, born December 09, 1832 in Tennessee; died January 07, 1924 in North Carolina; married Samuel C. South.
- ii. Elcany Musgrave, born March 1834 in Tennessee.

More About Elcany Musgrave:
Medical Information: Was a twin.

- iii. Silvanie Musgrave, born March 1834 in Tennessee.

More About Silvanie Musgrave:
Medical Information: Was a twin.

- iv. John C. Musgrave, born June 01, 1836 in Tennessee; married Caroline King March 18, 1858; born September 02, 1840.
- v. Samual Musgrave, born Abt. 1838 in Tennessee.
- vi. William Musgrave, born Abt. 1840 in Tennessee.
- vii. Enoch F. Musgrave, born Abt. 1842 in Tennessee.
- viii. Elizabeth Musgrave, born Abt. 1845 in Tennessee; married Hiram Jones.

Generation No. 5

16. Stephen South, born Bef. 1775; died 1828. He married **17. Hannah**.

17. Hannah

Notes for Stephen South:

Stephen married Hannah Wilson, a widow with several children.

Child of Stephen South and Hannah is:

- 8 i. Eli South, born Abt. 1799 in Virginia; died Abt. 1860; married Mollie Mary Taylor 1821 in Ashe County, North Carolina.

18. Stephen Taylor, born Abt. 1770; died 1849 in Tumbling Creek Community, Washington County, Virginia. He was the son of **36. John Taylor** and **37. Mary Lewis?**. He married **19. Sarah Roark** Abt. 1792.

19. Sarah Roark, born 1775; died Aft. 1850. She was the daughter of **38. Charles Roark** and **39. Abigail**.

Notes for Stephen Taylor:

The parents of Stephen Taylor settled along the Virginia-North Carolina border about 1781. They lived in the area that became Ashe County, NC and Grayson County, Virginia.

Stephen married Sarah Roark and settled in Ashe County, NC, then a part of Wilkes County. They moved to the Forge Creek Community around 1824, where Stephen and three of his sons received land grants from the state of Tennessee. Most of Stephen's children married while he was a resident of this area. About 1834, he, and four of his sons moved to the Tumbling Creek Community of Washington County, Virginia. Stephen died there in late 1849 and his widow, Sarah, moved to Watauga County, NC, living the balance of her life near their daughters Mary Taylor South and Abigail Taylor Stewart.

Children of Stephen Taylor and Sarah Roark are:

- i. Gincy Taylor, married (1) John Smith; married (2) Giles.
- ii. John Lewis Taylor, born June 09, 1793 in Washington County, Virginia; died September 02, 1837; married Mary.
- iii. Charles Taylor, born 1798; married Anna.
- 9 iv. Mollie Mary Taylor, born Abt. 1802 in Virginia; died Abt. 1890; married Eli South 1821 in Ashe County, North Carolina.
- v. Stephen Taylor, Jr., born Abt. 1808; died November 1839 in Washington County, Virginia; married Martha Eastridge; died Aft. 1870.
- vi. Abigail Taylor, born 1808; married Britton Stewart October 31, 1829; born 1809.
- vii. Sarah Taylor, born 1808; died Bef. 1850; married Ephraim Eastridge October 18, 1830; died Bef. 1850 in Washington County, Virginia.
- viii. Simeon Taylor, born Abt. 1815; died Bef. 1860 in Watauga County, North Carolina; married Kizziah.
- ix. Ann Taylor
- x. Phebe Taylor, married William Eastridge.

Generation No. 6

36. John Taylor, born Abt. 1750; died Abt. 1807. He married **37. Mary Lewis?** Abt. 1781.

37. Mary Lewis?

Notes for John Taylor:

John Taylor and his wife Mary settled along the Ashe County, North Carolina and Grayson County line about 1781. Court Minutes for August 10, 1807 show his will being proven by Cornelius Vanover, but no other record of the will was found. He received a land grant for 100 acres located on the waters of Elk Creek, from the State of North Carolina, which was entered August 11, 1800. On June 7, 1804 he deeded his land to his son Simeon, for the sum of \$50.00. He served under Captain Enoch Osborn in the Revolutionary War.

Children of John Taylor and Mary Lewis? are:

- 18 i. Stephen Taylor, born Abt. 1770; died 1849 in Tumbling Creek Community, Washington County, Virginia; married Sarah Roark Abt. 1792.
- ii. William Taylor

- iii. John Taylor, Jr., married Martha Long.
- iv. Simean Taylor
- v. George Taylor, married Unity Wyatt January 27, 1795 in Rowan County.

38. Charles Roark, born Abt. 1750 in Augusta County, Virginia; died Bef. 1840 in Ashe County, North Carolina. He married **39. Abigail** Abt. 1775.

39. Abigail, born Abt. 1760.

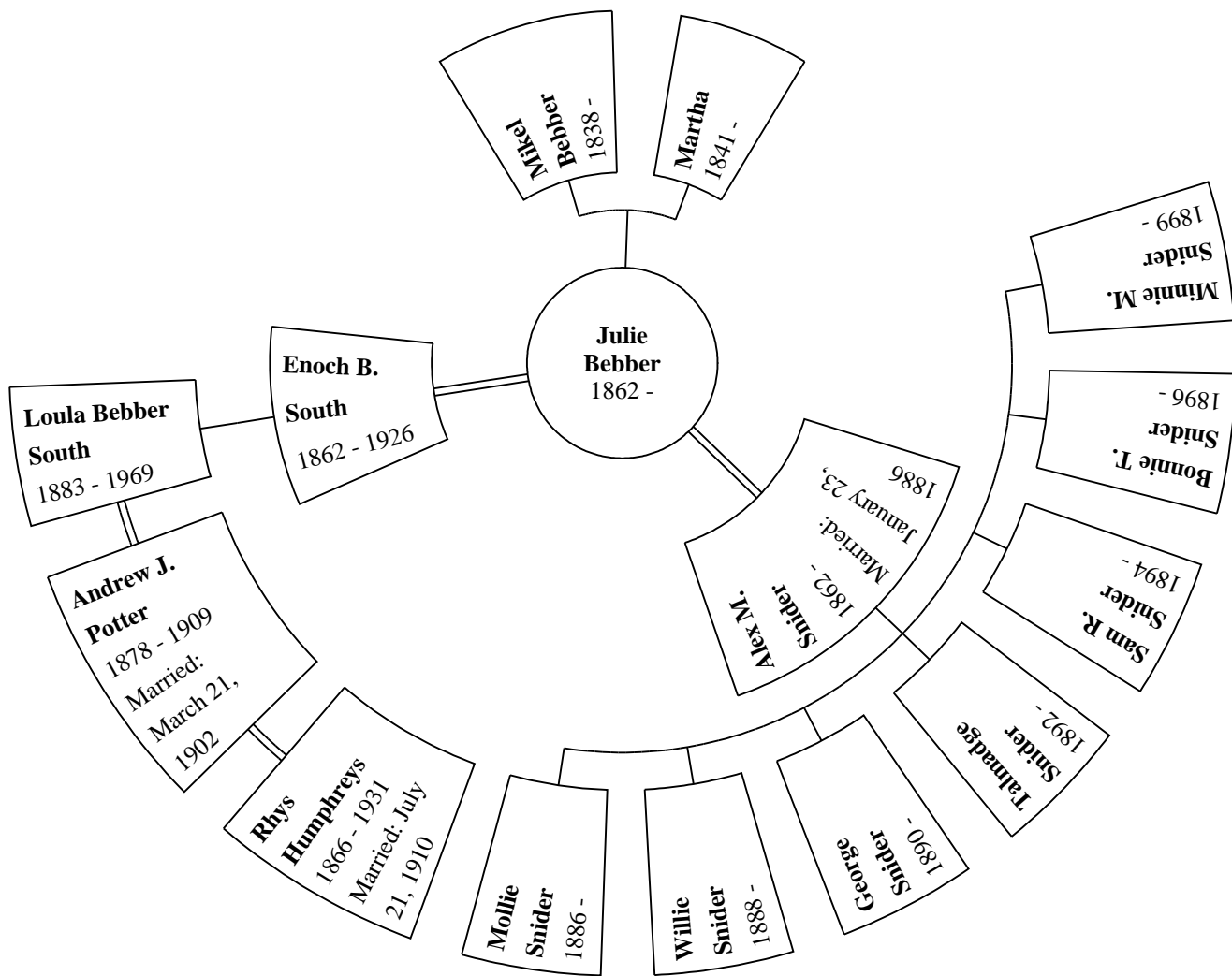
Notes for Charles Roark:

Charles Roark was in the Revolutionary War and served under Captain Enoch Osborn in the Militia from Montgomery County, Virginia. He married an Indian woman.

Children of Charles Roark and Abigail are:

- 19 i. Sarah Roark, born 1775; died Aft. 1850; married Stephen Taylor Abt. 1792.
- ii. Jesse Roark, married Ellen Price.

FAMILY TREE OF LOULA'S MOTHER JULIE BEBBER



Descendants of Ida Pardue South, Loula's Half Sister

Generation No. 1

1. IDA PARDUE⁵ SOUTH (*ENOCH B.*⁴, *SAMUEL C.*³, *ELI*², *STEPHEN*¹) was born Abt. 1884. She married (1) JIM WEBSTER. She married (2) WILLIAM JONES.

Notes for IDA PARDUE SOUTH:

She was raised by an aunt and uncle Addie & Dolphus Tyree, from the age of 10 until she married Webster. Her mother, Adelaide Pardue, died at the age of 31 of pneumonia. Jennie, her sister, was taken by an Eggers family at the age of five.

Children of IDA SOUTH and JIM WEBSTER are:

- i. CARL⁶ WEBSTER.
- ii. MARIE WEBSTER, m. WEBSTER POTTER.
- iii. HAZEL WEBSTER, b. Abt. 1915; d. Abt. 1998; m. FREED.
- iv. FRED WEBSTER.
- v. ROBERT WEBSTER.

Descendants of Jennie Pardue South, Loula's Half Sister

Generation No. 1

1. JENNIE PARDUE⁵ SOUTH (*ENOCH B.*⁴, *SAMUEL C.*³, *ELI*², *STEPHEN*¹) was born June 1889, and died March 15, 1968. She met (1) EARL DONNELLY, son of GUS DONNELLY and FLORA. He was born Abt. 1892 in North Carolina. She married (2) A. J. (GUS) SUTHERLAND. He was born December 11, 1856, and died December 30, 1930 in Ashe County, North Carolina.

Notes for JENNIE PARDUE SOUTH:

In later years Jennie lived with her daughter Nell and son-in-law Fred Brown. Nell died young and Jennie stayed on to help raise her grand-daughters Charlotte and Mabel Ann on Peak Road, North Carolina.

Jennie's grand-daughter Charlotte Brown Chambers found a note in an old trunk that says, "I come to live with PaPa March 21, 1909." (or 7--the note was difficult to read for sure) signed Jennie South.

Child of JENNIE SOUTH and EARL DONNELLY is:

2. i. NELL⁶ SOUTH, b. September 06, 1912; d. January 01, 1944, Creston, North Carolina, Ashe Co..

Child of JENNIE SOUTH and A. SUTHERLAND is:

3. ii. ENOCH B.⁶ SUTHERLAND, b. February 02, 1917; d. January 15, 1990.

Generation No. 2

2. NELL⁶ SOUTH (*JENNIE PARDUE*⁵, *ENOCH B.*⁴, *SAMUEL C.*³, *ELI*², *STEPHEN*¹) was born September 06, 1912, and died January 01, 1944 in Creston, North Carolina, Ashe Co.. She married FRED BROWN. He died August 25, 1996 in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Notes for NELL SOUTH:

She is buried on a hill on the home place along with Fred Brown, her husband. This location is in Creston, North Carolina Ashe County.

Notes for FRED BROWN:

Fred died in his daughter Charlotte Chambers' home in Winston-Salem, and was buried in Ashe County with Nell.

Children of NELL SOUTH and FRED BROWN are:

- i. CHARLOTTE⁷ BROWN, m. CHARLES CHAMBERS.

Notes for CHARLOTTE BROWN:

Retired in December 1990 from the Veteran's Administration; clerical and secretarial duties. She had five sons.

- ii. MABEL ANN BROWN, d. April 1998; m. BUDD D. LARSEN.

Notes for MABEL ANN BROWN:

She had two sons and two daughters.

3. ENOCH B.⁶ SUTHERLAND (*JENNIE PARDUE⁵ SOUTH, ENOCH B.⁴, SAMUEL C.³, ELI², STEPHEN¹*) was born February 02, 1917, and died January 15, 1990. He married MAE TRIVETTE, daughter of TRIVETTE and SLUDER.

Children of ENOCH SUTHERLAND and MAE TRIVETTE are:

- i. JOE⁷ SUTHERLAND.
- ii. JACK SUTHERLAND.
- iii. CARROLL SUTHERLAND.
- iv. JERRY SUTHERLAND.



Enoch B. South

1862-1926

Loula's Father



Loula's childhood home in Trade, Tennessee. Built before 1840 by her great-grandfather Eli South.



Sutherland Methodist Church where Loula went to church. It was started in 1851.



Loula and Andrew Potter with children Raleigh and Ray

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE FOR LOULA AND ANDREW POTTER

State of North Carolina,
Watauga COUNTY.

Office of REGISTER OF DEEDS,
March 21 1902

To any Ordained Minister of any Religious Denomination, or any Justice of the Peace of said County:

Charles S. Wiles having applied to me for a LICENSE for the marriage
of Andrew Potter, of Sutherlands, aged 24 years,
white, the son of John Potter and Amanda Potter
the father now Living the mother Living resident of Sutherlands, N.C.
and Lou Potter, of Sutherland, N.C. aged 18 years,
color White, daughter of Julia Babbler
the father, the mother, resident Sutherlands, N.C.

And the written consent of _____, the _____
_____ to the proposed marriage having been filed with me:

And there being no legal impediment to such marriage known to me, you are hereby authorized, at any time within one year from the date hereof, to celebrate the proposed marriage at any place within the said County.

You are required, within two months after you shall have celebrated such marriage, to return this License to me, at my office, with your signature subscribed to the Certificate under this License, and with the blanks therein filled according to the facts, under penalty of forfeiting two hundred dollars to the use of any person who shall sue for the same.

Jacob M. May
By J. H. Shank Register of Deeds.

1. Name of person applying for license	8. Living or dead.	15. Father's name.
2. Name of man to be married, in full.	9. Living or dead.	16. Mother's name.
3. Residence.	10. Residence if known, if not, state unknown	17. Living or dead.
4. Age.	11. Name of woman to be married, in full.	18. Living or dead.
5. White or colored.	12. Residence.	19. Residence, if known, if not, state unknown.
6. Father of man to be married.	13. Age.	*If both parties are over 18 years of age, strike out.
7. Mother of man to be married.	14. White or colored.	

Charles S. Wiles being duly sworn, says: That the parties applying for License are of lawful age, and, so far as he is informed and believes, there is no lawful cause or impediment forbidding said marriage.

I, John H. South, a Justice of the Peace
united in matrimony Andrew Potter, and
the parties licensed above, on the 21 day of March 1902, at John H. South
in said County, according to law.

*WITNESSES PRESENT AT MARRIAGE:
C. S. Wiles of Gracy
J. H. South of Gracy
S. A. South of Gracy

1. Name of person officiating.	2. If Minister, of what denomination? If Justice of the Peace, so state.	3. Name of man married.
4. Name of woman married.	5. Place of marriage.	6. Township.

*At least three persons present at marriage must sign as witnesses.

Family of Andrew J. Potter, Loula's First Husband

John O. Potter
1839 - 1902

Andrew J. Potter
1878 - 1909

William A. Potter
1866 - 1875

Margaret E. Potter
1867 -

Mary C. Potter
1869 -

Polly G. Potter
1870 - 1874

Ruben E. Potter
1872 - 1875

Alice Potter
1875 - 1897

John A. Potter
1880 - 1881

Thomas D. Potter
1882 - 1882

George Washington Potter
1883 - 1940

Robey C. Potter
1886 - 1918

Ada N. Potter
1887 -

Robert L. Potter
1889 -

Nora F. Potter
1892 -

Jonah D. Potter
1896 - 1896

Amanda Snider
1847 - 1924



Photo of "Potter's Field" in front of white buildings. Original home not present. South's property is to the far left barely seen.

LETTERS FROM LOULA

The following letters are copies as Loula wrote them to her Aunt Mag Eggers, who was the sister of Enoch B. South (Loula's father).

Spray, Oregon
April 24, 1906

Mrs. Maggie Eggers

Dear Mag and family. I will write you all few lines. We are all well. Hope you are all well. I would like to see you all veary much. Well Mag I like this country better ever day. I have my health better now then I have had it for years. Raleigh and Andy is fat as hogs. Raleigh wasis 54 lbs. He is just as fat as a hog. We are working for Mr. Martin a batchler. He is a good man to work for. I don't have veary much to do just 4 men to cook for. The work is not hard like it is back thire. Every thing is quite different hear. The people is all veary kind. We are 40 miles from Naley Thomas. I haven't lost any time. worked all the time.

WRITTEN BY LOU POTTER

Mrs. Maggie Eggers
Sutherland, N.C.
(Postmark) Waterman, Oregon
October 19, 1908

Waterman, Oregon
the
Oct. 15, 1908

Dear Mag I take the pleasur this eaving to try to write you a few lines to let you know that I am still living. We are all well at present. Our little Emary has bin affull sick but is about well now he had something like Scarlit feaver he will be 3 years old in february and around 49 lbs when he got sick he only was 38 pound now you may know he was sick. Raleigh is well and healthy he never is sick he is a way from home now going to school you don't know how bad I miss him it is 8 miles to school from our place and we got a place for him to stay close to the school. I went to see him last Sunday. he like to go fine. I have got quite a lot of fruit put up this year. I raised a good garden we have got a good homestead. claimed all 300. 20. aekers good grass land and we can rais lots of hay. I have got 3 good milk cows and making lots of butter. We have got us a good 4 roomed house. We haven't got it quite finished yet. I like this country fine. I have my health so much better hear I havent been sick a day this summer Andy has bin lots stronger sence he had the feaver 2 year a go he sends his best regards to you all. Mag I would give any thing in this world if I could see you all once more time in this world, but I don't know when I will ever see you a gain

LETTERS FROM LOULA

or not. When I git to thinking about being so fur a way from you all it all most brakes my heart but I hope we all will meet again some sweet day. I gess the girls is all most grown now. Oh how I would like to see thire little sweet faises. I gess Tom is a big fine boy o would sure like to see you all. how is Enoch by this time I heard he was maried and had a big boy at his house. tell him I have got me a 40\$ sawing machine so I gess he can keep the old favrite one I havent heard from any of the Potters latly Rob left hear last weak fur Oregone. Mag do you know where Biner Thomas is I herd she was in Washing I would like to know her adress. Mag write and tell me all the good new s tel Perdy & Lossie to write to me tel Smith howdy for me and I would lik to see him. Well Mag news is scarce so I will close. Write soon from

Your friend.

Lou Potter to Mag
and all
good by

Mrs. Maggie Eggers
Trade, Tenn
(postmark) Richmond, Oregon
Dec. 6, 1909

Richmond Oreg.
Dec. 5 09

My Dear Mag. I am still alive but veary sick. Am lots better then I have bin. I can just sit up in bed just a little while at a time. I have bin down for 3 weaks lingern between life and death. I had a abesess in my side the dr thought was couased by lifting some sacks of apples. I dont know where I ever will get well are not. I am perty badly out of heart but I hope I will git well for my dear little ones sake. I cant sit up any longer I will write more when I get stouter if I ever do. Good by dear.

Lou

Mrs. Mag Eggers
Trade, Tenn
(postmark) Richmond, Oregon
Feb. 16, 1910

Richmond, Oreg.
Feb 15 1910

My dear Mag and family,

This cold snowy day affords me the pleasure to try and drop you a few lines. It has bin so long sence I heard from any one back thire. I have bin in the hospital at Portland, Oregon for the last month. Just got back home last week. I was veary sick but I feel fine now. I had to undergo a bad operation didnt think I would live for a while, but I think I will soon be well again. Hope you are all well back thire at home. The boys is all well. Raleigh is going to school he seams to learn fast. We are having a veary cold winter hear this winter it snows all the time. I am still at Richmond but will go back home in March so I can make garden. Mag I thought a while back

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that I would loose my mind but I feel some better now. I have got to try and live to raise my dear little ones but the way seems hard but outhers have stood the same thing and I sure will haft to. I would love to see you all so well but I cant compose my mind to come back thire as I dont think I would ever like that country again. The people is good to me hear. This is a good country to make friends in. Every bide wants to help me and is so good to my dear litte boys. I left them with while I was in hospital one of my neighbors hear and she was a mother to them. My babys name is Ray. He can begin to talk. Say I dont way but 120 lbs. You may know how poor I am. Thay have got a big girl baby at George Potters. 2 months old. George Potter and old Riley Thomas is the worst enaimy I have got in this country. Thay go all over the country and tell how I was borned and the hole family history. Tell Enoch & Sarah to write to me and I would love to see them veary much. Tell the girls to write and dont wate for me to write as I have got so much to do and think about I cant have the mind to write a letter. How is Mrs. Potter now. I heard thay wanted George appointed gardanine over my children ha ha He cant keep bread for his one family. He has tried veary hard to git some of our property but he has failed so far. I wish he would leave this country and never come back. Tell all of my friends Hello for me and write me a long letter and the news of that good old country. So I must come to a close with best love for all. Good by.

As Every Yours, Lou Potter

Mrs. Mag Eggers
Trade, Tenn
(postmark) Waterman, Oregon
Dec. 21, 1910

Waterman, Oreg
December 16, 1910

Mrs. Maggie Eggers

Dear Mag, Your letter was gladly received. Was glad youu was better. We are all well at present. It is snowing hear to beat the bank today but is not much cold. I would sure love to see you all. Bet we would have a time. I dont know what we will do a Xmas yet. They have a tree & a dance at Richmond but I dont know where wwe will go. It depeands on the weather. You wanted to know where I lived. We live at Waterman now to send Raleigh to school. Mr. Humphreys is building a new house on his place. We will move in it in the spring. He has a house but it is where poor Andy died. I could never stand to live in it. He has got a good sheep ranch. I have my place rented now. The Potters may say what they pleas about this man. He is good to me and the boys. He is far ahead of any of them that is alive. I will send you his foto when he has some taken. He sas he wants to look as pretty as posiable when he has them made to send back thire. What is Emmet Barlow doing. Dos any one stay with Mrs. Potter & Mira. How is Ader and hir man. I don't never hear from any of them. Rob sed when he was hear he never would come back west. I bet he is hear before spring buut I will tell you. No bidy wants to see him out hear. I believe he is meener then George if that could by. I dont know his wife but poor girl I know she will have a time of it. Well Mag it is about bedtime. Write soon.

As every your friend
Lou Humphreys
that is a funny name ha ha

LETTERS FROM LOULA

Mrs. Maggie Eggers
Trade, Tenn.
(postmark) Waterman, Oregon
May 8, 1911

Waterman, Oreg
May 6, 1911

Dear Mag. Your letter was gladly recived. Was glad to hear you was ll well. We are all as common. Raleigh & Emory is still in school. Ray is quite a good size boy. He will be 3 year old in Jully. Mr. Humphreys is out with the sheep they will be through lambing next week. The weather has bin veary bad this spring. Lots of snows but no rain. Oh say Mag we had sunday schoool. Last sunday the first sunday school I have bin in since I left that country. You may bet I was glad to see a sunday school back. Mag I dont know what to say about those things. I dont think thire will be any thing worth sending so far without it in the feather beds if you could git 100 lbs to send. You can send 100 lbs by freight as cheap as you can 50 lbs. You tell Mrs. Potter I dont want any thing she gave Andy. If I can git what I had my self I will be sadified. They wrote me a lot of stuff about what people had sed abot me steeling what Enoch had. Sometimes I dont want to see nor hear tell of the things again. They sed they would not let any one take them from thire house. If any bidy sent them they would. I have writen time and again for them to send them and they want do it so I gess they intend to keep them thire self. So if you think there is anything worth send to me you may send it it Shaniko, Oregon and I will pay the freight thire and you may git what you waunt and sel the rest. I dont want to have any more trouble with them. They have caused me a nought trouble now. And I gess they will cause me trouble as long as I live. I hear Bob is going to kile Mr. Humphreys. But I think he will haft to be pirty quick. Mag dont say anything about it. You know how it is. So if you think they are worth sending you may send 100 lbs to Shaniko, Oregon. Just do what you think best with them, and that will suit me

As ever your friend
Lou

LETTERS FROM LOULA

Mrs. Maggie Eggers
Trade, Tenn
(postmark) Waterman, Oregon
Nov.29, 1912

Waterman, Oregon
Nov the 24, 1912

Dear Mag. Your letter was gladly received. I cant say why I havent written to you but I thought I wrote to you last. I am ashamed of myself for not writing often. You know that I want to hear from you all. I would be glad if I could hear from you every day. Mr. Humphreys has asked me several times when I heard from you and ask me why I did not write to you. We are all well except bad colds. I have trouble with my throuth this fall, but it is about well again. The boys is geting to be good size. All three going to school. Raleigh is in the 4 grade. Emery in the 2. Ray in the 1. I don't beleave I ever told you about our big baby. He is 12 months old. Wais 26 lbs and his name is Lloyd. I gess I have enough boys now. If I had 4 girls now to eaven up. I guess Perdy & Lossie & Tom is good size. I would like to see them so well. How is Sarah and Enoch & Jennie. Tell them houdy for me. I saw Roby Potter the other day. He come hear and built a homestead that is joining my place. I had about 10 cord of wood cut and him and George has stoled it and hauled it to Richmond. Georges wife lives at Richmond. It look as if Enoch's word has come true. I think they done it just to git trouble with Mr. Humphreys. I heard they had said they would have his meat yet. Well Mag I cant think of any thing to write. You must tell me all of the news.

Hoping you will have a nice Thanksgiving. I will clos. Tell the girls to write & as ever your friend.

Lou Humphreys

LETTERS FROM LOULA

Return in 10 days to
Rhys Humphreys
Waterman, Oregon
(postmark) Waterman, Or.
April 1, 1917

Mrs. Maggie Eggers
Trade, Tenn

Waterman, Oregon
March 29, 1917

My Dear Mag & family

It has bin a long time sence I have written to you all. I have bin thinking I would write ever day but each day brings it duties but that is a poor excuse. I think of you all so often and wish I could see you. We are all well. Hope you are all well and enjoying life. Sence I last wrote to you the stork has brout me a nouthar boy. he will be one year old next Sunday the first day of april. This makes 6 boys for us quite an army in war time. I am sure glad thire is none of them of age now. As it seams that war is all most sertan. Rhys has two brothers at the frunt in France one brother in the navey so you see we are anxsurance abou the war. It is veary stormy hear now. it seemes that spring never will come it has bin the longist winter I ever saw hear theye has bin lots of stock lost but we have got through without much loss so far. We will begin laming the 5 of April then we will be veary busy as we will have 5 men with the sheep and 2 on the ranch. It seems that it takes lots to run a sheep ranch. We had some bad luck last fall aul of our horses burned in the River Ranch. We had quite a loss as we had just moved on it for the winter for the boys to go to school so we had to go back to the outhar ranch and the boys did not git to school all winter. We intend bilding anouthar hause this summer. Well Mag you must write me all of the news of that country I like to hear from you all so well. How is Enoch and Jennie. I hear old Guss was ded. What ever went with poor old Solyanie.

I will try and write oftener Tell the girls to write as I like to hear from them. Write soon.

As ever your loving
Lou

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE FOR LOULA AND RHYS HUMPHREYS

STATE OF OREGON,
County of Wheeler, } ss.

This is to Certify, That the undersigned, a *Justice of the Peace*
by authority of a License bearing date the *18th* day of *July* A. D. *1910*, and issue
by the County Clerk of the County of Wheeler, did, on the *21st* day of *July* A. D. *1910*
at the house of *Mrs. Louisa Potter*, in the County and State aforesaid, join
lawful wedlock *Rhys Humphreys* of the County of *Wheeler*
State of Oregon, and *Mrs. Louisa Potter* of the County of Wheeler, and Sta
of Oregon, with their mutual assent.

Witness my hand:

In presence of

C. B. Matherly
J. C. Lloyd

Witnesses.

Scott Laver
Justice of the Peace.

Filed for record this *9th* day of *August* A. D. *1910*

W. P. Thomas
County Clerk.

By *Florence Smith*
Deputy.

STATE OF OREGON,
County of Wheeler, } ss.

J. L. Barnhouse being duly sworn, says that he is acquainted wit
Rhys Humphreys and *Mrs. Louisa Potter*
applicants for a MARRIAGE LICENSE; that he knows the former to be above the age of *44* years, an
the latter to be above the age of *37* years, and that the said *Mrs. Louisa Potter*
has resided in *Wheeler* County for the past six months. Affiant further says that he knows of n
legal impediment to their marriage.

County
Subscribed and sworn to before me this

18th

J. L. Barnhouse
day of *July* A. D. *1910*

Descendants of Loula Bebbber South

Generation No. 1

1. LOULA BEBBER⁵ SOUTH (*ENOCH B.*⁴, *SAMUEL C.*³, *ELI*², *STEPHEN*¹) was born June 17, 1883 in Ashe County, North Carolina, and died September 16, 1969 in Bend, Oregon. She married (1) ANDREW J. POTTER March 21, 1902 in North Fork Township, Ashe County, North Carolina, son of JOHN POTTER and AMANDA SNIDER. He was born December 23, 1878 in North Carolina, and died May 28, 1909 in Buckhorn Ranch, Oregon. She married (2) RHYS HUMPHREYS July 21, 1910 in Waterman Flat, Oregon, son of WILLIAM HUMPHREYS and ALICE LLOYD. He was born March 1866 in Pool Park Ruthin, North Wales, and died March 1931 in Kimberly, Oregon.

Notes for LOULA BEBBER SOUTH:

Loula was raised in Ashe County, North Carolina by her father's mother. She was abandoned by her own mother, Julie Bebbber, at three years of age when Julie married another man.

Loula married Andrew J. Potter March 21, 1902. Andrew left North Carolina in 1904 to homestead on a small piece of land near Waterman, Oregon. He worked as a hired hand on the ranches in the area, and saved enough money to send for Loula and their small son Raleigh. They joined him in 1905. Two more sons were born, Emory (1906) and Ray (1908). Lester had been born in 1904 and died at 12 days of age and is buried in the Potter family cemetery near his grandparents.

In 1906 Andrew got a job working at a lumber mill in the Buckhorn Flat. Loula took odd jobs when ever possible, including a job as a house maid for Mrs. Laughlin, a large land owner nearby.

Andrew died in 1909. Loula was then left with three young boys. A short time later, in 1910, Loula South Potter and Rhys Humphreys were married. Scott Sasser, Justice of Peace for Mitchell, performed the ceremony. His wife Lily, stood with the bride. Mrs. Mary (Fopiano) Richards, a friend of Loula, attended the ceremony.

The newlyweds and the three Potter boys moved to a new nine-room house that Rhys built for his new wife. The house was the grandest home in the area. Painted white and surrounded by a white picket fence, it sat in a stand of tall pine trees along the main highway between Mitchell and Kimberly, at the upper end of Buckhorn Flat, several hundred yards from the mill.

Buckhorn became a gathering place for families--they played games and the ladies dressed up to show off their finery. The Buckhorn house is where the next generation of Humphreys' got their start. Today it is one of the most important symbols of the Humphreys' Family Roots.

Rhys' cabin was torn down and the lumber used to build the outbuildings, a work shed and a wood shed, next to the Buckhorn house.

The union of Rhys and Loula produced six more children. They were together 21 years until Rhys' death in 1931 at the age of 65. Loula lived an additional 38 years a widow. She joined him once again at Fossil Cemetery, Fossil, Oregon September 16, 1969.

Loula was known for her strength of character and will. Many stories are told of her accomplishments, most of which exceed the norm for women of any era, let alone the early 1900's in America.

She raised nine children while running a sheep and cattle ranch that would eventually grow into one of the largest ranches in the area.

Her name was placed into the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center in Oklahoma City. It honors the men and women who pioneered the American West. It is devoted to recording and preserving the historical achievements of those who made and are making outstanding contributions to our Western Heritage.

She was a member of Sheep grower Association.

She was given property by a woman friend who lived nearby after spending many weeks caring for her after a troubled childbirth.

Raising sheep was more than an occupation for Loula; it was a way of life. She would say that many pictures you see of Jesus also show sheep. "They were the animal that God favored".

She complained about going blind, but could see a lamb from hundreds of yards away.

She changed irrigation pipes in her alfalfa fields well into her 80's.

She walked through her orchard with a hoe and killed rattlesnakes without fear.

Loula experienced joy, hardship, and pain in her life. With her husband she raised nine children, all of them successful in their own way, and she built one of the largest ranches in Eastern Oregon.

She felt that her greatest accomplishment was her family.

At the time of her death she was one of the most revered women in Eastern Oregon.

More About LOULA BEBBER SOUTH:

Burial: Fossil, Oregon

Cause of Death: Stroke at age 86.

Fact 1: Buried in Fossil Cemetery next to Rhys.

Medical Information: Fell and broke her hip, was then hospitalized, then had a stroke. In January of 1910 had a kidney removed in a Portland hospital after falling in a cellar carrying a sack of apples.

Notes for ANDREW J. POTTER:

Several Potters are buried near Richmond, Oregon on a hillside by the tallest tree in the cemetery. On his stone is written "Gone but not forgotten 31 Y's 5 M's 5 D's".

More About ANDREW J. POTTER:

Burial: Richmond, Oregon

Cause of Death: Self Inflicted. Two gunshots to the chest.

Marriage Notes for LOULA SOUTH and ANDREW POTTER:

A friend of Loula, Charles S. Wiles, applied for the marriage license for them and was a witness at their marriage. The wedding was performed by John H. South, a first cousin of Loula's father, at his residence. Loula's father, Enoch B. South, did not approve of the marriage and was not present.

Notes for RHYS HUMPHREYS:

The 10th child of William and Alice, a graduate of Oxford University in England. He must have been an adventurous boy, as he stowed away on a ship when he was just 13 years old, working and seeing the world for 2 years. When the ship returned to home port, his family met him and enrolled him in Eaton. Rhys was said to have a great mind, particularly in mathematics. At 21 years of age, he came to America; according to the 1910 Census, it was the year 1887. He had served a five year apprenticeship in the North and South Wales Bank before immigrating. He worked in banks in New York City and Buffalo. In 1888 he left banking and moved west. He arrived at Buckhorn that same year where he secured title to a section of Federal Land Grant property, filed a Timber Claim, and purchased a band of sheep. Rhys Humphreys' Buckhorn Ranch was honored by the State of Oregon as a "Century Farm" in 1988.

Between 1888 and 1910, Rhys lived in a small cabin he had built at the lower end of the Buckhorn Flat. During these years Rhys built a reputation as an astute businessman. He acquired land and timber, developed one of the larger sheep bands in the area, and acted as a trusted councilor for others in the area. He spent one of his early winters in Mitchell during a typhoid epidemic nursing the sick and assisting with supplies.

In 1905 he sold his band of sheep and went to Portland to see the World's Fair. He stayed all winter in Portland. Then he returned to Buckhorn and invested with Oliver and Henry Trent (who were brothers) in a lumber mill. The mill was set up in the Buckhorn Flat just below his cabin. The Trents ran the mill and Rhys did the business management, sold the lumber and acquired the raw materials. Andrew J. Potter was a laborer at the mill.

Many of the homes in the area were built with lumber from the Buckhorn mill. Rhys often furnished lumber and the workmanship to build a cabin for families without resources in exchange for ownership to the land and building if they ever decided to move on.

Sometimes known as "Tin-Cup Humphreys" because he always carried a tin cup, which hung from his saddle horn, and used to mix water with his home-made whisky. He purchased his alcohol from Charlie Huffman and had to swim across the river to get it--he loved to swim. Although he had a fondness for alcohol, he was known never to drink when doing business until the deal was done.

Later it was said that if you knew his son, Bill Humphreys, you knew Rhys. They were so much alike. Both were very popular, fun loving, family loving, manipulative, competitive, loved people, who couldn't build or work with their hands, but accomplished much with their minds. Rhys loved horse races and would do anything to win.. He was interested in politics and financial markets. He was a quiet man, smoked a pipe and Dixie Queen tobacco, and read avidly.

More About RHYS HUMPHREYS:

Burial: Fossil, Oregon

Cause of Death: Erysipelas after an illness of ten days.

Children of LOULA SOUTH and ANDREW POTTER are:

- i. RALEIGH COLUMBUS⁶ POTTER, b. December 09, 1902, North Carolina; d. October 03, 1951, Wheeler County, Oregon.

More About RALEIGH COLUMBUS POTTER:
Burial: October 03, 1951, Richmond, Oregon
Cause of Death: Self Inflicted gun shot wound.
Medical Information: Bullet passed from roof of mouth to top of head.
- ii. LESTER POTTER, b. August 1904, North Carolina; d. August 1904, North Carolina.

Notes for LESTER POTTER:
His grave site is on a beautiful hill among his grandparents, John & Amanda Potter, and seven of their children who died young. His stone marker is engraved "Lester son of Andy & Lula Potter born Aug. 1904 age 12 days Gone to be an angel"
2. iii. EMERY BARNES POTTER, b. February 02, 1906, Monument, Oregon; d. April 13, 1976, Redmond, Oregon.
3. iv. RAY POTTER, b. July 08, 1908, Waterman, Oregon; d. March 09, 1970, Wenatchee, Washington.

Children of LOULA SOUTH and RHYS HUMPHREYS are:

4. v. COL., U.S.A.F., RETIRED LLOYD R.⁶ HUMPHREYS, b. December 13, 1911, Waterman, Oregon; d. June 21, 1986, Dover, Delaware.
5. vi. RHYS HUMPHREYS, b. December 02, 1913, Waterman, Oregon; d. August 09, 1983, Eugene, Oregon.
6. vii. TREVOR RAY HUMPHREYS, b. April 01, 1916, Buckhorn Ranch, Oregon; d. January 11, 1999, Salem, Oregon.
7. viii. GLADYS ELLEANOR HUMPHREYS, b. November 30, 1918, Wheeler County, Oregon.
8. ix. WILLIAM VAUGHN HUMPHREYS, b. July 19, 1921, Kimberly, Oregon; d. April 14, 1993, Reedsport, Oregon.
9. x. ROBERT ALLAN HUMPHREYS, b. March 01, 1924, Grant County, Oregon; d. September 05, 1991, Spray, Oregon.

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2. EMERY BARNES⁶ POTTER (*LOULA BEBBER⁵ SOUTH, ENOCH B.⁴, SAMUEL C.³, ELI², STEPHEN¹*) was born February 02, 1906 in Monument, Oregon, and died April 13, 1976 in Redmond, Oregon. He married GEORGIA HILL.

Notes for EMERY BARNES POTTER:

He was a talented musician. He had a Stradivarius violin. He was a welder. His ashes are spread near Buckhorn, "in this valley he loved so much".

More About EMERY BARNES POTTER:

Medical Information: Was a diabetic.

Child of EMERY POTTER and GEORGIA HILL is:

10. i. JAN⁷ POTTER.

3. RAY⁶ POTTER (*LOULA BEBBER⁵ SOUTH, ENOCH B.⁴, SAMUEL C.³, ELI², STEPHEN¹*) was born July 08, 1908 in Waterman, Oregon, and died March 09, 1970 in Wenatchee, Washington. He married ELSIE M. DEEL.

Notes for RAY POTTER:

He was a truck driver and his death came at the end of a run. In his 40 years he had no moving violations or accidents. He drove more than 5 million miles. He was "Oregon Driver of the Year" in 1968 after being selected among 70,000 drivers.

More About RAY POTTER:

Burial: March 12, 1970, Rose City Cemetery

Cause of Death: Heart Attack.

Children of RAY POTTER and ELSIE DEEL are:

- i. RAMONA L.⁷ POTTER, m. JACK KANDEL.
- ii. DON F. POTTER, b. June 23, 1935; m. MARIAN.
- 11. iii. LLOYD E. POTTER, b. September 18, 1939.

4. COL., U.S.A.F., RETIRED LLOYD R.⁶ HUMPHREYS (*LOULA BEBBER⁵ SOUTH, ENOCH B.⁴, SAMUEL C.³, ELI², STEPHEN¹*) was born December 13, 1911 in Waterman, Oregon, and died June 21, 1986 in Dover, Delaware. He married ESTHER W. ZIMMERMAN. She died February 22, 2000.

Notes for COL., U.S.A.F., RETIRED LLOYD R. HUMPHREYS:

Former commander of Dover Air Force Base.

Buried at Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Virginia, with full military honors. Among his decorations and awards were the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with oak leaf clusters and two Presidential Citations. He was also awarded the Conspicuous Service Cross, Delaware's highest award.

More About COL., U.S.A.F., RETIRED LLOYD R. HUMPHREYS:

Burial: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington Virginia

Cause of Death: Cancer.

More About ESTHER W. ZIMMERMAN:

Burial: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington Virginia

Children of LLOYD HUMPHREYS and ESTHER ZIMMERMAN are:

- 12. i. SHARON ANN⁷ HUMPHREYS, b. March 31, 1948.
- 13. ii. CHARLES ALAN HUMPHREYS, b. September 01, 1950, England.

5. RHYS⁶ HUMPHREYS (*LOULA BEBBER⁵ SOUTH, ENOCH B.⁴, SAMUEL C.³, ELI², STEPHEN¹*) was born December 02, 1913 in Waterman, Oregon, and died August 09, 1983 in Eugene, Oregon. He married (1) GEORGIA ANN MOORE 1932. She died July 05, 1997 in Gladstone, Oregon. He married (2) DOLLINA STEWART 1960.

More About RHYS HUMPHREYS:

Cause of Death: Heart Attack.

Fact 1: Buried in Dayville Cemetery, Oregon.

Children of RHYS HUMPHREYS and GEORGIA MOORE are:

14. i. EDMOND DALE⁷ HUMPHREYS, b. February 02, 1934.
15. ii. LETA RHAYE HUMPHREYS, b. January 08, 1936, John Day, Oregon.
16. iii. GRETA LEE HUMPHREYS, b. September 16, 1938.
17. iv. GALE RHYS HUMPHREYS, b. June 04, 1941.

6. TREVOR RAY⁶ HUMPHREYS (*LOULA BEBBER⁵ SOUTH, ENOCH B.⁴, SAMUEL C.³, ELI², STEPHEN¹*) was born April 01, 1916 in Buckhorn Ranch, Oregon, and died January 11, 1999 in Salem, Oregon. He married MARIAN CANNON February 07, 1942 in Tacoma, Washington, daughter of TONE CANNON and HELEN COOPER. She was born September 27, 1921 in Mountain Creek, Oregon.

Notes for TREVOR RAY HUMPHREYS:

Name was Morris Trevor--he changed it to include Ray because of his admiration of his step-brother.

More About TREVOR RAY HUMPHREYS:

Burial: Willamette National Cemetery, Portland, Oregon

Medical Information: Had Prostate Cancer and Emphysema.

Children of TREVOR HUMPHREYS and MARIAN CANNON are:

- i. HELEN IRENE⁷ HUMPHREYS, b. November 24, 1943, Salem, Oregon.
- ii. NANCY LEA HUMPHREYS, b. November 25, 1947, Salem, Oregon; m. MICHAEL WINTERBOURNE, Portland, Oregon.

More About NANCY LEA HUMPHREYS:

Medical Information: Had celiac disease.

7. GLADYS ELLEANOR⁶ HUMPHREYS (*LOULA BEBBER⁵ SOUTH, ENOCH B.⁴, SAMUEL C.³, ELI², STEPHEN¹*) was born November 30, 1918 in Wheeler County, Oregon. She married ARTHUR ROBERT BROWN November 23, 1936 in Vancouver, Washington. He was born February 26, 1917 in Wheeler County, Oregon, and died October 22, 1982 in Driggs, Idaho.

Notes for GLADYS ELLEANOR HUMPHREYS:

Name was Hazel.

More About GLADYS ELLEANOR HUMPHREYS:

Medical Information: Hip replacement 1998.

More About ARTHUR ROBERT BROWN:

Cause of Death: Aneurysm

Fact 1: Buried in Driggs, Idaho Cemetery

Children of GLADYS HUMPHREYS and ARTHUR BROWN are:

18. i. ROBERT CHARLES⁷ BROWN, b. February 21, 1938, John Day, Oregon.
- ii. MARNE LOU BROWN, b. November 21, 1947, Corvallis, Oregon; d. Infant, Corvallis, Oregon.

More About MARNE LOU BROWN:

Cause of Death: Premature birth, lived only a few days

19. iii. KRISTINE CELESTE BROWN, b. March 22, 1952, Scotia, California.

8. WILLIAM VAUGHN⁶ HUMPHREYS (*LOULA BEBBER⁵ SOUTH, ENOCH B.⁴, SAMUEL C.³, ELI², STEPHEN¹*) was born July 19, 1921 in Kimberly, Oregon, and died April 14, 1993 in Reedsport, Oregon. He married MARGARET LORETTA HANS July 21, 1945 in Minneapolis, Minnesota, daughter of PAUL HANS and MARGARET BARRY. She was born July 09, 1919 in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and died May 17, 1999 in Reedsport, Oregon.

More About WILLIAM VAUGHN HUMPHREYS:

Burial: Masonic Cemetery, Reedsport, Oregon

Cause of Death: Congestive Heart Failure.

Medical Information: Had prostate cancer, surgically excised. Had abdominal aneurysm repaired. Had bowel surgery for multiple polyps. History of familial tremor.

More About MARGARET LORETTA HANS:

Burial: Masonic Cemetery, Reedsport, Oregon

Cause of Death: Natural causes

Medical Information: Had alzheimer's disease.

Marriage Notes for WILLIAM HUMPHREYS and MARGARET HANS:

Married in St. Anthony Catholic Church Rectory, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Children of WILLIAM HUMPHREYS and MARGARET HANS are:

20. i. MARY LOUISE⁷ HUMPHREYS, b. November 30, 1946, Corvallis, Oregon.
21. ii. WILLIAM VAUGHN HUMPHREYS, JR., b. November 05, 1947, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
22. iii. ROBERT RALEIGH HUMPHREYS, b. April 30, 1949, Bend, Oregon.
23. iv. JAMES ARTHUR HUMPHREYS, b. September 21, 1950, Bend, Oregon.
- v. PAUL FREDERICK HUMPHREYS, b. December 30, 1952, Bend, Oregon; m. DEBRA LOUISE CLARK, July 29, 1984, Enumclaw, Washington; b. October 06, 1953, Lamesa, California.

Notes for PAUL FREDERICK HUMPHREYS:

Paul's step children are:

James Andrew Kasinger born February 14, 1973 in Renton, Washington

Teresa Ann Kasinger born October 25, 1993 in Auburn, Washington married Brian Paul Stone September 12, 1993

Paul's step grandchildren:

Nicholas Paul Stone born November 22, 1991

Nichole Marie Stone born March 4, 1993

Preston Trig Stone born January 25, 1998

- vi. RAYMOND TREVOR HUMPHREYS, b. August 13, 1958, Coos Bay, Oregon.
- vii. MARGARET EILEEN HUMPHREYS, b. August 27, 1960, Coos Bay, Oregon; m. DEAN MYERS, May 12, 1990, Portland, Oregon; b. April 08, 1943.

Notes for MARGARET EILEEN HUMPHREYS:

Margaret's husband Dean Myers had two children, Tim b. August 24, 1970 and Ken b. October 13, 1972. Tim was married May 13, 1995 to Oksana b. March 20, 1974, from Russia, and had daughters, Polina Ann Myers b. June 20, 2000 and Daniela Maria Myers b. Jan. 31, 2002.

9. ROBERT ALLAN⁶ HUMPHREYS (*LOULA BEBBER⁵ SOUTH, ENOCH B.⁴, SAMUEL C.³, ELI², STEPHEN¹*) was born March 01, 1924 in Grant County, Oregon, and died September 05, 1991 in Spray, Oregon. He married VIRGINIA LEA CANNON 1949, daughter of TONE CANNON and HELEN COOPER. She was born July 09.

Notes for ROBERT ALLAN HUMPHREYS:

His remains were taken by his son Allan on a last ride to Buckhorn by horseback.

More About ROBERT ALLAN HUMPHREYS:

Cause of Death: Cancer

Children of ROBERT HUMPHREYS and VIRGINIA CANNON are:

24. i. ROBERT ALLAN⁷ HUMPHREYS, JR., b. April 17, 1951.
25. ii. STEVEN ANTHONY HUMPHREYS, b. December 24, 1954, Salem, Oregon.
- iii. DAVID TREVOR HUMPHREYS, b. June 24, 1953; m. (1) MARY DORAN; m. (2) CANDACE ADAMS, May 07, 1983, Buckhorn Ranch.

Notes for DAVID TREVOR HUMPHREYS:

David had stepchildren:

Paul Chen Humphreys married Ruby and had Trevor Odell Humphreys

Chris Chen Humphreys

Generation No. 3

10. JAN⁷ POTTER (*EMERY BARNES⁶, LOULA BEBBER⁵ SOUTH, ENOCH B.⁴, SAMUEL C.³, ELI², STEPHEN¹*) He married BETTY.

Notes for JAN POTTER:

Jan raised his wife's son Tracey Potter. Tracey married and divorced Kelly Jo Dowty. They had Nicole Potter about 1986.

Child of JAN POTTER and BETTY is:

26. i. KIMBERLY⁸ POTTER.

11. LLOYD E.⁷ POTTER (*RAY⁶, LOULA BEBBER⁵ SOUTH, ENOCH B.⁴, SAMUEL C.³, ELI², STEPHEN¹*) was born September 18, 1939. He married BETTY.

Child of LLOYD POTTER and BETTY is:

- i. JEFF⁸ POTTER.

12. SHARON ANN⁷ HUMPHREYS (*LLOYD R.⁶, LOULA BEBBER⁵ SOUTH, ENOCH B.⁴, SAMUEL C.³, ELI², STEPHEN¹*) was born March 31, 1948. She married JEFFERY GRABER. He was born 1945.

Children of SHARON HUMPHREYS and JEFFERY GRABER are:

- i. MEREDITH LEIGH⁸ GRABER, b. June 17, 1975.
- ii. COURTNEY PAIGE GRABER, b. May 09, 1978.

13. CHARLES ALAN⁷ HUMPHREYS (*LLOYD R.⁶, LOULA BEBBER⁵ SOUTH, ENOCH B.⁴, SAMUEL C.³, ELI², STEPHEN¹*) was born September 01, 1950 in England. He married BARBARA FAYE DOVEL. She was born 1951.

Child of CHARLES HUMPHREYS and BARBARA DOVEL is:

- i. SIERRA-MICHELLE⁸ HUMPHREYS, b. 1991.

14. EDMOND DALE⁷ HUMPHREYS (*RHYS⁶, LOULA BEBBER⁵ SOUTH, ENOCH B.⁴, SAMUEL C.³, ELI², STEPHEN¹*) was born February 02, 1934. He married FERN February 08, 1958. She was born March 05, 1938.

Children of EDMOND HUMPHREYS and FERN are:

27. i. TREASA KAY⁸ HUMPHREYS, b. May 12, 1959.
- ii. RICKY DALE HUMPHREYS, b. December 09, 1961.

15. LETA RHAYE⁷ HUMPHREYS (*RHYS⁶, LOULA BEBBER⁵ SOUTH, ENOCH B.⁴, SAMUEL C.³, ELI², STEPHEN¹*) was born January 08, 1936 in John Day, Oregon. She married RONALD CLYDE KERSEY July 06, 1954 in Milwaukie, Oregon.

Children of LETA HUMPHREYS and RONALD KERSEY are:

28. i. HAZEL COLEEN⁸ KERSEY, b. February 02, 1955, Oregon City, Oregon.
29. ii. RONALD CLYDE KERSEY, JR., b. June 27, 1957, Oregon City, Oregon; d. July 06, 1979, Bend, Oregon.
30. iii. MICHAEL DUANE KERSEY, b. May 03, 1966, Redmond, Oregon.

16. GRETA LEE⁷ HUMPHREYS (*RHYS⁶, LOULA BEBBER⁵ SOUTH, ENOCH B.⁴, SAMUEL C.³, ELI², STEPHEN¹*) was born September 16, 1938. She married ROBERT WRIGHT February 12, 1956.

Children of GRETA HUMPHREYS and ROBERT WRIGHT are:

31. i. CINDY⁸ WRIGHT, b. March 21, 1957.
32. ii. TIMOTHY NORMAN WRIGHT, b. July 11, 1960.

17. GALE RHYS⁷ HUMPHREYS (*RHYS⁶, LOULA BEBBER⁵ SOUTH, ENOCH B.⁴, SAMUEL C.³, ELI², STEPHEN¹*) was born June 04, 1941. He married PATTY November 29, 1963.

Children of GALE HUMPHREYS and PATTY are:

- i. JEFFRY RHYS⁸ HUMPHREYS, b. October 13, 1966.
- ii. ERIC SCOTT HUMPHREYS, b. October 22, 1970.

18. ROBERT CHARLES⁷ BROWN (*GLADYS ELLEANOR⁶ HUMPHREYS, LOULA BEBBER⁵ SOUTH, ENOCH B.⁴, SAMUEL C.³, ELI², STEPHEN¹*) was born February 21, 1938 in John Day, Oregon. He married (1) PATRICIA ANNE DONNELL August 19, 1960 in Portland, Oregon. He married (2) MARIE DENISE CARMEN AUJER March 22, 1979 in Burnaby BC, Canada. He married (3) SYLVIA JEAN CURRIE December 26, 1990 in Pitt Meadows BC, Canada.

Children of ROBERT BROWN and PATRICIA DONNELL are:

- i. ROBERT CHARLES⁸ BROWN, JR., b. June 08, 1963.
- 33. ii. WILLIAM DOUGLAS BROWN, b. July 26, 1965.
- iii. REBECCA LYNN BROWN, b. November 27, 1966; m. CRAIG BROWN, 1997.

19. KRISTINE CELESTE⁷ BROWN (*GLADYS ELLEANOR⁶ HUMPHREYS, LOULA BEBBER⁵ SOUTH, ENOCH B.⁴, SAMUEL C.³, ELI², STEPHEN¹*) was born March 22, 1952 in Scotia, California. She married (1) JOHN SESSIONS June 23, 1972 in Idaho Falls, Utah. She married (2) DAVID SMITH WILKINSON February 2003.

Children of KRISTINE BROWN and JOHN SESSIONS are:

- i. DOUGLAS ROBERT⁸ SESSIONS, b. August 08, 1973.
- ii. JAMES ARTHUR SESSIONS, b. March 20, 1976.
- 34. iii. AMY MARIE SESSIONS, b. February 02, 1978.
- iv. JOHN MICHAEL SESSIONS, b. November 03, 1981.
- v. JASON DAVID SESSIONS, b. July 22, 1984.

20. MARY LOUISE⁷ HUMPHREYS (*WILLIAM VAUGHN⁶, LOULA BEBBER⁵ SOUTH, ENOCH B.⁴, SAMUEL C.³, ELI², STEPHEN¹*) was born November 30, 1946 in Corvallis, Oregon. She married (1) DAVID LEE BUSH June 25, 1966 in Washington. He was born November 15, 1942. She married (2) ROBERT KROLL May 27, 1995 in Auburn, Washington. He was born August 10, 1943.

Children of MARY HUMPHREYS and DAVID BUSH are:

- i. MICHAEL DAVID⁸ BUSH, b. February 06, 1967; m. KIMBERLY MARIE WANTA, June 22, 1996, Tacoma, Washington; b. May 28, 1967, Seattle, Washington.
- ii. SHANNON RAE BUSH, b. July 12, 1970; m. GARTH STEEDMAN, July 10, 1999, Tacoma, Washington.

21. WILLIAM VAUGHN⁷ HUMPHREYS, JR. (*WILLIAM VAUGHN⁶, LOULA BEBBER⁵ SOUTH, ENOCH B.⁴, SAMUEL C.³, ELI², STEPHEN¹*) was born November 05, 1947 in Minneapolis, Minnesota. He married DONNA JEAN BITHER September 16, 1967 in Reedsport, Oregon, daughter of CHARLES BITHER and CONSTANCE SMITH. She was born June 15, 1949 in Coos Bay, Oregon.

Children of WILLIAM HUMPHREYS and DONNA BITHER are:

- 35. i. KIMBERLY ANNE⁸ HUMPHREYS, b. April 08, 1968, Salem, Oregon.
- 36. ii. WILLIAM VAUGHN HUMPHREYS III, b. November 07, 1970, Corvallis, Oregon.
- 37. iii. ROBERT JAMES HUMPHREYS, b. August 10, 1976, Salem, Oregon.

22. ROBERT RALEIGH⁷ HUMPHREYS (*WILLIAM VAUGHN⁶, LOULA BEBBER⁵ SOUTH, ENOCH B.⁴, SAMUEL C.³, ELI², STEPHEN¹*) was born April 30, 1949 in Bend, Oregon. He married DELAINE KAY SCHULTZ March 15, 1975 in Reedsport, Oregon.

Children of ROBERT HUMPHREYS and DELAINE SCHULTZ are:

- i. JESSICA NADINE⁸ HUMPHREYS, b. November 26, 1978.
- ii. DARIN SCOTT HUMPHREYS, b. March 18, 1981.

23. JAMES ARTHUR⁷ HUMPHREYS (*WILLIAM VAUGHN⁶, LOULA BEBBER⁵ SOUTH, ENOCH B.⁴, SAMUEL C.³, ELI², STEPHEN¹*) was born September 21, 1950 in Bend, Oregon. He married MARTHA JEANETTE SPENCER June 30, 1979 in Reedsport, Oregon, daughter of JAMES SPENCER and LAVERNE PAUL. She was born April 18, 1952.

Children of JAMES HUMPHREYS and MARTHA SPENCER are:

- i. JAMES PAUL⁸ HUMPHREYS, b. July 19, 1982, Eugene, Oregon.
- ii. JONATHON RHYS HUMPHREYS, b. May 26, 1984, Eugene, Oregon.
- iii. JUSTIN DAVID HUMPHREYS, b. November 04, 1986, Eugene, Oregon.
- iv. MEGAN JONELL HUMPHREYS, b. March 31, 1989, Eugene, Oregon.

24. ROBERT ALLAN⁷ HUMPHREYS, JR. (*ROBERT ALLAN⁶, LOULA BEBBER⁵ SOUTH, ENOCH B.⁴, SAMUEL C.³, ELI², STEPHEN¹*) was born April 17, 1951. He married THELMA PEARL. She was born May 07, 1947 in Portland, Oregon, and died May 19, 1998 in Kimberly, Oregon.

Notes for ROBERT ALLAN HUMPHREYS, JR.:

Robert Allan had step children:

Teddy and Terry Craig

Tammy Porter who married Charlie Warnock and had sons Clancy and Cole Warnock

Child of ROBERT HUMPHREYS and THELMA PEARL is:

38. i. ANTHONY ALLAN⁸ HUMPHREYS, b. January 05, 1976.

25. STEVEN ANTHONY⁷ HUMPHREYS (*ROBERT ALLAN⁶, LOULA BEBBER⁵ SOUTH, ENOCH B.⁴, SAMUEL C.³, ELI², STEPHEN¹*) was born December 24, 1954 in Salem, Oregon. He married MICHELE RAE BARBER. She was born December 06, 1966.

Children of STEVEN HUMPHREYS and MICHELE BARBER are:

- i. MIKAELA RACHELE⁸ HUMPHREYS, b. February 22, 1991, Prineville, Oregon.
- ii. SPENCER ANDRE'S HUMPHREYS, b. July 02, 1995.

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26. KIMBERLY⁸ POTTER (*JAN⁷, EMERY BARNES⁶, LOULA BEBBER⁵ SOUTH, ENOCH B.⁴, SAMUEL C.³, ELI², STEPHEN¹*) She married CHRIS CONGDON.

Child of KIMBERLY POTTER and CHRIS CONGDON is:

- i. DYLAN EMERY⁹ CONGDON, b. 1992.

27. TREASA KAY⁸ HUMPHREYS (*EDMOND DALE⁷, RHYS⁶, LOULA BEBBER⁵ SOUTH, ENOCH B.⁴, SAMUEL C.³, ELI², STEPHEN¹*) was born May 12, 1959. She married GREG KRUEGER.

Children of TREASA HUMPHREYS and GREG KRUEGER are:

- i. BRIAN ANTHONY⁹ KRUEGER, b. October 21, 1980.
- ii. ASHLEY MARIE KRUEGER, b. June 1983.

28. HAZEL COLEEN⁸ KERSEY (*LETA RHAYE⁷ HUMPHREYS, RHYS⁶, LOULA BEBBER⁵ SOUTH,*

ENOCH B.⁴, SAMUEL C.³, ELI², STEPHEN¹) was born February 02, 1955 in Oregon City, Oregon. She married JEFFERY ALAN PARRA June 29, 1974 in Prineville, Oregon.

Children of HAZEL KERSEY and JEFFERY PARRA are:

- i. DARCIE ANNE⁹ PARRA, b. June 30, 1979, Oregon City, Oregon.
- ii. NICOLE DAWN PARRA, b. April 02, 1981, Oregon City, Oregon.

29. RONALD CLYDE⁸ KERSEY, JR. (*LETA RHAYE⁷ HUMPHREYS, RHYS⁶, LOULA BEBBER⁵ SOUTH, ENOCH B.⁴, SAMUEL C.³, ELI², STEPHEN¹*) was born June 27, 1957 in Oregon City, Oregon, and died July 06, 1979 in Bend, Oregon. He married PATTY HOUSE March 11, 1978 in Oregon City, Oregon.

Child of RONALD KERSEY and PATTY HOUSE is:

- i. LEE ALLEN⁹ KERSEY, b. January 24, 1980, Oregon City, Oregon.

30. MICHAEL DUANE⁸ KERSEY (*LETA RHAYE⁷ HUMPHREYS, RHYS⁶, LOULA BEBBER⁵ SOUTH, ENOCH B.⁴, SAMUEL C.³, ELI², STEPHEN¹*) was born May 03, 1966 in Redmond, Oregon. He married YONG SUK KIM September 25, 1985 in Seoul, Korea.

Children of MICHAEL KERSEY and YONG KIM are:

- i. ACACIA DEE⁹ KERSEY, b. February 12, 1991, San Antonio, Texas.

More About ACACIA DEE KERSEY:
Medical Information: Was a twin.

- ii. ALICIA KIM KERSEY, b. February 12, 1991, San Antonio, Texas.

More About ALICIA KIM KERSEY:
Medical Information: Was a twin.

31. CINDY⁸ WRIGHT (*GRETA LEE⁷ HUMPHREYS, RHYS⁶, LOULA BEBBER⁵ SOUTH, ENOCH B.⁴, SAMUEL C.³, ELI², STEPHEN¹*) was born March 21, 1957. She married STEVE TUCKER October 18, 1975.

Child of CINDY WRIGHT and STEVE TUCKER is:

- i. JUSTIN ROBERT⁹ TUCKER, b. August 13, 1981.

32. TIMOTHY NORMAN⁸ WRIGHT (*GRETA LEE⁷ HUMPHREYS, RHYS⁶, LOULA BEBBER⁵ SOUTH, ENOCH B.⁴, SAMUEL C.³, ELI², STEPHEN¹*) was born July 11, 1960. He married LAUREL FRY October 1986 in Oregon, daughter of ED FRY and DEE AVILA. She was born September 12, 1964.

Children of TIMOTHY WRIGHT and LAUREL FRY are:

- i. JOSHUA⁹ WRIGHT, b. May 19, 1989, Oregon City, Oregon.
- ii. ALYSSA WRIGHT, b. May 04, 1992, Oregon City, Oregon.
- iii. JESSICA WRIGHT, b. December 06, 1994, Oregon City, Oregon.

33. WILLIAM DOUGLAS⁸ BROWN (*ROBERT CHARLES⁷, GLADYS ELLEANOR⁶ HUMPHREYS, LOULA BEBBER⁵ SOUTH, ENOCH B.⁴, SAMUEL C.³, ELI², STEPHEN¹*) was born July 26, 1965.

Child of WILLIAM DOUGLAS BROWN is:

- i. EMILY ANN⁹ BROWN, b. 2002.

34. AMY MARIE⁸ SESSIONS (*KRISTINE CELESTE⁷ BROWN, GLADYS ELLEANOR⁶ HUMPHREYS, LOULA BEBBER⁵ SOUTH, ENOCH B.⁴, SAMUEL C.³, ELI², STEPHEN¹*) was born February 02, 1978. She married KEVIN ALAPAI'A PEREZ March 26, 1997 in Orlando, Florida. He was born December 20, 1972.

Children of AMY SESSIONS and KEVIN PEREZ are:

- i. KAINOAMALALOEKANUENUE JAMES⁹ PEREZ, b. March 17, 1999.
- ii. KAMELE CELESTE SHICKO PEREZ, b. October 2002.

35. KIMBERLY ANNE⁸ HUMPHREYS (*WILLIAM VAUGHN⁷, WILLIAM VAUGHN⁶, LOULA BEBBER⁵ SOUTH, ENOCH B.⁴, SAMUEL C.³, ELI², STEPHEN¹*) was born April 08, 1968 in Salem, Oregon. She married BARRY ALLEN MILLER December 31, 1988 in McMinnville, Oregon, son of EDWARD MILLER and JEAN HODGES. He was born November 16, 1970 in Lebanon, Oregon

Children of KIMBERLY HUMPHREYS and BARRY MILLER are:

- i. KARI ANNE⁹ MILLER, b. December 23, 1989, Newberg, Oregon.

Medical Information: Was a twin.

- ii. KENDRA LYNN MILLER, b. December 23, 1989, Newberg, Oregon.

Medical Information: Was a twin.

- iii. RYAN ALLEN MILLER, b. March 11, 1994, Redmond, Oregon.

36. WILLIAM VAUGHN⁸ HUMPHREYS III (*WILLIAM VAUGHN⁷, WILLIAM VAUGHN⁶, LOULA BEBBER⁵ SOUTH, ENOCH B.⁴, SAMUEL C.³, ELI², STEPHEN¹*) was born November 07, 1970 in Corvallis, Oregon. He married JENNIFER MARIE TORNEY August 28, 1993 in Eugene, Oregon, daughter of DAN PITTS and CANDACE JONES. She was born July 30, 1971 in Whittier, California.

More About WILLIAM VAUGHN HUMPHREYS III:

Fact 1: December 26, 1970, Baptized; St. John the Apostle Catholic Church, Reedsport, Oregon.

Fact 2: Godparents: Paul Humphreys & Ann Bither.

Notes for JENNIFER MARIE TORNEY:

Jennifer's mother married Michael Torney November 30, 1975. He was born May 13, 1949 to George Edward Torney and Dorothy Suiter. Donna, his sister, was born September 7, 1944. Michael died June 1, 1992 in Mexico City.

More About JENNIFER MARIE TORNEY:

Fact 1: March 18, 1997, Baptised; St. Thomas Catholic Church, Redmond, Oregon.

Children of WILLIAM HUMPHREYS and JENNIFER TORNEY are:

i. ZACHARY WILLIAM⁹ HUMPHREYS, b. August 22, 1996, Bend, Oregon.

ii. NICHOLAS MICHAEL HUMPHREYS, b. March 07, 1998, Corvallis, Oregon.

37. ROBERT JAMES⁸ HUMPHREYS (*WILLIAM VAUGHN⁷, WILLIAM VAUGHN⁶, LOULA BEBBER⁵ SOUTH, ENOCH B.⁴, SAMUEL C.³, ELI², STEPHEN¹*) was born August 10, 1976 in Salem, Oregon. He married DEBORA CHRISTINE REEDER September 08, 2001 in Tacoma, Washington, daughter of DEEN REEDER and MARY DANDO. She was born October 17, 1968.

Notes for ROBERT JAMES HUMPHREYS:

Robert has a stepchild, Austin Wurster born April 22, 1993 to Debora Reeder and Vincent Wurster.

Child of ROBERT HUMPHREYS and DEBORA REEDER is:

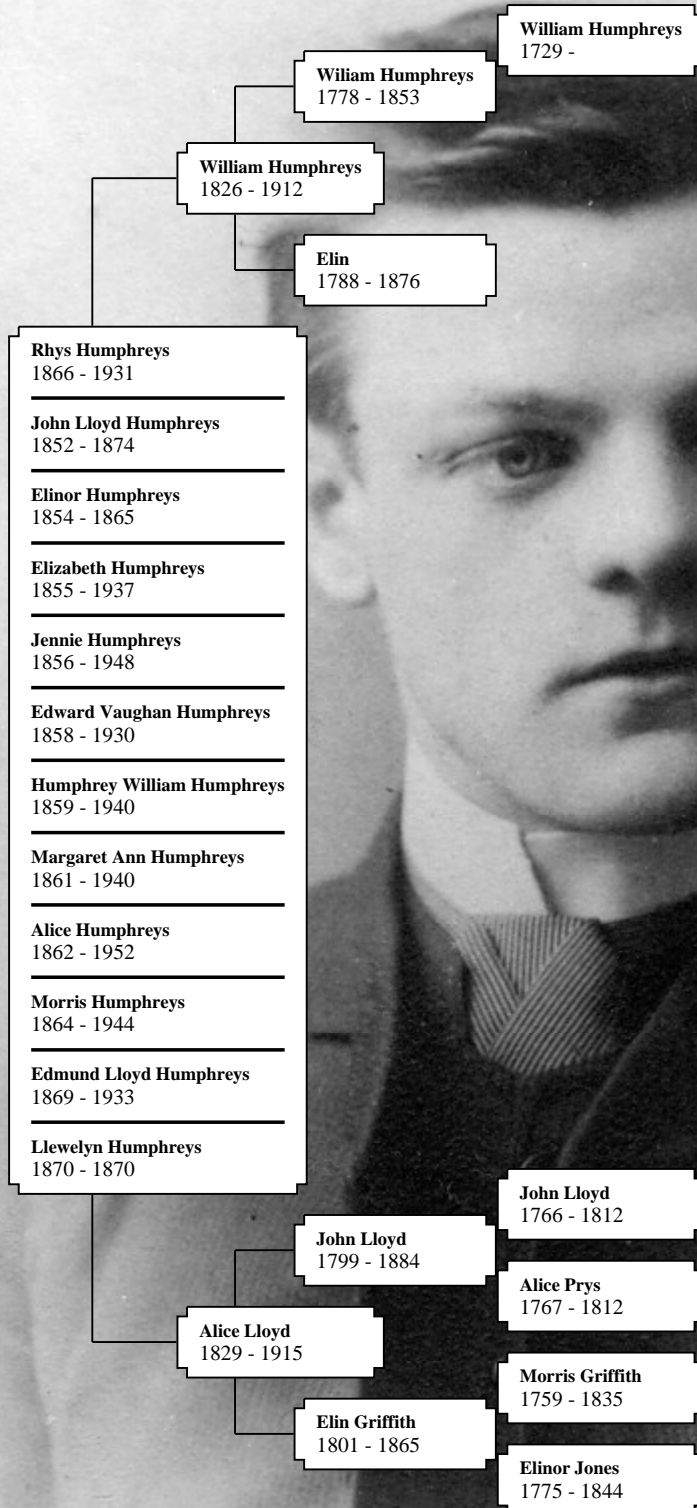
i. COLTON RHYS⁹ HUMPHREYS, b. March 05, 2003, Puyallup, Washington.

38. ANTHONY ALLAN⁸ HUMPHREYS (*ROBERT ALLAN⁷, ROBERT ALLAN⁶, LOULA BEBBER⁵ SOUTH, ENOCH B.⁴, SAMUEL C.³, ELI², STEPHEN¹*) was born January 05, 1976. He married JESSIE 1998.

Child of ANTHONY HUMPHREYS and JESSIE is:

i. TANNER ANTHONY⁹ HUMPHREYS, b. March 07, 1999.

Ancestors of Rhys Humphreys



FAMILY OF RHYS HUMPHREYS

Husband: William Humphreys

Born: April 21, 1826	in: Tyddyngronwy, Dyffryn North Wales
Married: April 15, 1851	in: St. Mary's Llanfair Parish Church, North Wales
Died: April 04, 1912	in: Barmouth, North Wales
Father: Wiliam Humphreys	
Mother: Elin	
Other Spouses:	

Wife: Alice Lloyd

Born: April 06, 1829	in:
Died: May 1915	in:
Father: John Lloyd	
Mother: Elin Griffith	
Other Spouses:	

CHILDREN

1 M	<p>Name: John Lloyd Humphreys</p> <p>Born: 1852</p> <p>Married:</p> <p>Died: 1874</p> <p>Spouse:</p>	<p>in: Tyddyngronwy, Dyffryn North Wales</p> <p>in:</p> <p>in: Edinburgh, Scotland</p>
2 F	<p>Name: Elinor Humphreys</p> <p>Born: 1854</p> <p>Married:</p> <p>Died: February 22, 1865</p> <p>Spouse:</p>	<p>in: Tyddyngronwy Dyffryn, North Wales</p> <p>in:</p> <p>in:</p>
3 F	<p>Name: Elizabeth Humphreys</p> <p>Born: May 08, 1855</p> <p>Married:</p> <p>Died: October 27, 1937</p> <p>Spouse:</p>	<p>in: Tyddyngronwy Dyffryn, North Wales</p> <p>in:</p> <p>in: Liverpool, England</p>
4 F	<p>Name: Jennie Humphreys</p> <p>Born: June 03, 1856</p> <p>Married:</p> <p>Died: April 18, 1948</p> <p>Spouse:</p>	<p>in: Tyddyngronwy Dyffryn, North Wales</p> <p>in:</p> <p>in: Liverpool, England</p>
5 M	<p>Name: Edward Vaughan Humphreys</p> <p>Born: March 25, 1858</p> <p>Married:</p> <p>Died: June 13, 1930</p> <p>Spouse:</p>	<p>in: Cors-y-Gedol, North Wales</p> <p>in:</p> <p>in:</p>
6 M	<p>Name: Humphrey William Humphreys</p> <p>Born: August 23, 1859</p> <p>Died: July 07, 1940</p> <p>Married:</p> <p>Spouse:</p>	<p>in: Cors-y-Gedol, North Wales</p> <p>in: Liverpool, England</p> <p>in:</p>
7 F	<p>Name: Margaret Ann Humphreys</p> <p>Born: March 03, 1861</p> <p>Died: 1940</p> <p>Married: December 24, 1889</p> <p>Spouse: Charles F. Seal</p>	<p>in: Cors-y-Gedol, North Wales</p> <p>in: Sequim, Washington</p> <p>in: Sequim, Washington</p>
8 F	<p>Name: Alice Humphreys</p> <p>Born: December 05, 1862</p> <p>Married:</p> <p>Died: 1952</p>	<p>in: Cors-y-Gedol, North Wales</p> <p>in:</p> <p>in: Liverpool, England</p>

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8 F	Spouse:	
9 M	Name: Morris Humphreys Born: 1864 Married: Died: December 07, 1944 Spouse:	in: Cors-y-Gedol, North Wales in: in:
10 M	Name: Rhys Humphreys Born: March 1866 Died: March 1931 Married: July 21, 1910 Spouse: Loula Bebbber South	in: Pool Park Ruthin, North Wales in: Kimberly, Oregon in: Waterman Flat, Oregon
11 M	Name: Edmund Lloyd Humphreys Born: 1869 Married: Died: March 24, 1933 Spouse:	in: Pool Park Ruthin, North Wales in: in:
12 M	Name: Llewelyn Humphreys Born: 1870 Married: Died: June 15, 1870 Spouse:	in: Pool Park Ruthin, North Wales in: in: Pool Park Ruthin, North Wales

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Husband: William Humphreys

Notes

(Copy of his obituary:) LATE MR. WILLIAM HUMPHREYS, THE GABLES. April 1912. This week we have to chronicle the death of Mr. William Humphreys of the Gables, Barmouth, which took place suddenly on Thursday last at the ripe age of 86 years. The funeral which was private, took place on Monday at Horeb graveyard, Dyffryn, the Rev. E Afonwy Williams and the Rev. Gwynoro Davies being the officiating ministers. Messrs. Evans and Williams acted as undertakers.

The deceased was born on the 21st day of April, 1826, at Tyddyngronwy, Dyffryn. The three great events of his life happened in April, his birth, his marriage, and his death.

His father was member of the Established Church, but his mother was a faithful member at Horeb C.M. Church Dyffryn and it was with his mother at Horeb he attached himself. At that time a Sunday School was held every Sunday at Hendre Eirian and the deceased attended this Sunday School prior to its removal to Egryn. At this time he was not a member of the church, yet he attended the religious services regularly and was passionately fond of hearing the Gospel preached from Sunday to Sunday and his respect for the Revs. Richard Humphreys and Edward Morgan know no bounds, his reminiscences of these two great preachers were most interesting and entertaining.

On the 15th of April 1851, he was married in the Parish Church of Llanfair so that he and Mrs. Humphreys had lived together happily for 61 years within a few days.

For 18 years he farmed the Ynys and Corsygedol with great success and he was the last survivor of the Committee of farmers who met together one day at Llanbedr and established the flourishing annual fair held in the village.

In 1866 he and his family removed to the Vale of Clwyd having taken Pool Park, Ruthin, which farm together with that of Tynycanau, Llanysys, he farmed for ten years. During his residence in the Vale of Clwyd he won the respect of all who had any dealings with him and was looked upon as a kind neighbour, a man of sterling qualities and possessed of abilities much above the average.

It was during a severe illness he had in Liverpool that he made a formal surrender to Christ and on his settling down at Llanbedr in 1896 he joined the visible church. On his removal to Barmouth nine years ago, he became a member of Park Road Church but was only able to attend the public services for 4 or 5 of those nine years owing to failing health, yet he took the keenest interest in everything connected with religion.

He and Mrs. Humphreys were blessed with a large family, as many as twelve children were born to them of which there are nine still living. Five of them are in the United States of America, one of the sons holds an important post in the American Navy. There are four living in this county, two sons and two daughters. One of the sons, the Rev. E. Vaughan Humphreys, lives in our midst and is held in high esteem not only in Barmouth but throughout the whole of North Wales. One of the daughters, Nurse Humphreys is at home and she has had the great privilege of ministering to her aged parents for many years. It is a most remarkable fact that this is the first death which has occurred in the family for the last 38 years.

There was not the shadow of a doubt in the minds of all who knew the deceased of his being a thorough Christian. He was great in prayer and loved his Saviour with a passionate love. Physically he had been blessed with a handsome well-built body; a striking personality and fine pleasant face made more beautiful still by the Grace of God. He firmly believed that his being permitted to live so long was as a reward for his having been kind to his parents.

(This obituary was given to Lloyd R. Humphreys by his cousin Margaret of England. He shared it at our first family reunion at Buckhorn July 9, 1978.)

William was a bailiff. He was employed by landowners to manage their farms and collect the tenant's rents. He farmed in several locations. The oral family history passed down was that drinking was the reason that William moved with his family to the Vale of Clwyd in 1866. There he farmed Pool Park near Ruthin, where his son Rhys was born. The children went to boarding school in Chester, England during that time. The Pool Park residence eventually became a mental hospital, then reverted back to a farm.

It is not certain when William went to Liverpool, England, but Gore's Directory shows that William Humphreys (gentleman) lived in 53 Carrington Street. In 1889 to 1892 he was in 8 Normandy Street. In 1893 he was in 156 Upper Parliament Street. By 1896 he was back in Llanbedr and he joined the church there. About 1903 he had moved to "The Gables" a new home in Barmouth, North Wales where he joined Park Road Church, but his health made it impossible to attend for the last 4 or 5 years of his life.

Towards the end of their lives, the old couple were cared for by Nurse Humphreys, probably Jenny. It appears from a letter that they

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kept visitors. Later, "The Gables" became a private hotel. It is now a Bed & Breakfast and their descendants William (and wife Donna) Humphreys, Kimberly Humphreys Miller, & Margaret Humphreys Jones spent the night there June 2, 1999.

Wife:	Alice Lloyd
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The beginning of the Lloyd line goes back to the Prince of Wales and Powys. The first family member traced back is Cynfyn who died in 1075. He was the half brother of the Welsh king Gruffydd AP Llewelyn Ussary known as King Griffith. (AP in welsh means "son of") Llywelyn AP Gruffydd, the "Last Prince" was killed under King Edward I in 1282. In 1301 King Edward named his firstborn son the Prince of Wales, and that title since then has been given to the eldest son of the British Monarch.

This King Edward I held Harlech Castle, one of the king's "iron ring" of fortresses, built in the 13th century to subdue the newly conquered lands of North Wales. Alice Lloyd's parents John Lloyd and Elin Griffith are buried at Chapel Uchaf (Baptist) Harlech, which overlooks Harlech Castle.

"Wales" is the English name for "the land of the foreigners." The Welsh name for Wales is Cymru (the land of compatriots).

The Lloyd family property was called Cwm Bychan. It was held in the Lloyd family from the 15th century until it was sold by Alice's brother John in 1886. That created quite a stir among the Lloyd family. This brother John re-settled in Kansas. Cwm Bychan is now part of Snowdonia National Park. We visited there in 1999 and the home is still present.

Alice married William Humphreys in the Church of Llanfair near Harlech, by the rector J. Clement Davies. William's brother Edward, and Alice's sister Margaret were witnesses. At that time William was farming Ynys Gwtheryn as a tenant of Cors-y-Gedol Estate, the largest estate in Meirionyddshire after Nannau Estate.

Child:	John Lloyd Humphreys
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John did not marry. He was a doctor and contracted cholera during an epidemic in Edinburgh, Scotland. His body was sent to North Wales and was buried in Rhiw Chapel in Pwllglas, approximately five miles from Ruthin and two miles from the family home in Pool Park.

Child:	Elinor Humphreys
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She died at 11 years of age.

Child:	Elizabeth Humphreys
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Bess never married. She taught needle stitching.

Child:	Jennie Humphreys
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Jennie never married. She was a nurse. In her last year, she and her sister Alice lived with nephew Edward Lloyd Humphreys (Teddy) and his wife Annie.

Child:	Edward Vaughan Humphreys
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He was a Calvinistic Methodist Minister for 50 years in Barmouth, North Wales. He is buried next to his parents. On his tombstone is: Rev. E. Vaughan Humphreys GWR IDDUW O'R GWRAIDD OEDD (He was a man of God from the roots)

Child:	Humphrey William Humphreys
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He was married three times. He had two daughters Alice and Margaret, a son Edmond who was only 10 days old when his mother died, and a step-son Gwyn.

Child:	Margaret Ann Humphreys
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Margaret went to America with a friend. There she met her husband, Charles F. Seal. He had come west from his home in

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Pennsylvania to seek his fame and fortune. His first job was on a survey crew, to lay out a roadway on the Oregon side of the mighty Columbia River Gorge. After the completion of this task, his next job was with Ladd and Tilton Bank of Portland. It was during this time in 1889 that Margaret married him. In a few years they moved to Port Townsend, Washington when the bank acquired a new branch there. It was his custom to buy properties from customers of the bank when they failed. That is how he became sole owner of a large merchandising enterprise, the Dungeness Trading Company in Dungeness, Washington. Later, he also established the Sequim Trading Company in a new town called Sequim, Washington.

In 1894 Margaret and her husband moved into a new home in Sequim, Washington. She lived there until her death in 1940.

Child:	Alice Humphreys
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She never married. She lived with her sister Margaret and her husband Charles Seal in Sequim, Washington for a time. She was a nurse and visited her brother Rhys at Buckhorn when he was dying. It is told that she voiced criticism of Loula's housekeeping and she did not endear herself to her sister-in-law.

Child:	Morris Humphreys
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Last heard from in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Child:	Rhys Humphreys
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The 10th child of William and Alice, a graduate of Oxford University in England. He must have been an adventurous boy, as he stowed away on a ship when he was just 13 years old, working and seeing the world for 2 years. When the ship returned to home port, his family met him and enrolled him in Eaton. Rhys was said to have a great mind, particularly in mathematics. At 21 years of age, he came to America; according to the 1910 Census, it was the year 1887. He had served a five year apprenticeship in the North and South Wales Bank before immigrating. He worked in banks in New York City and Buffalo. In 1888 he left banking and moved west. He arrived at Buckhorn that same year where he secured title to a section of Federal Land Grant property, filed a Timber Claim, and purchased a band of sheep. Rhys Humphreys' Buckhorn Ranch was honored by the State of Oregon as a "Century Farm" in 1988.

Between 1888 and 1910, Rhys lived in a small cabin he had built at the lower end of the Buckhorn Flat. During these years Rhys built a reputation as an astute businessman. He acquired land and timber, developed one of the larger sheep bands in the area, and acted as a trusted councilor for others in the area. He spent one of his early winters in Mitchell during a typhoid epidemic nursing the sick and assisting with supplies.

In 1905 he sold his band of sheep and went to Portland to see the World's Fair. He stayed all winter in Portland. Then he returned to Buckhorn and invested with Oliver and Henry Trent (who were brothers) in a lumber mill. The mill was set up in the Buckhorn Flat just below his cabin. The Trents ran the mill and Rhys did the business management, sold the lumber and acquired the raw materials. Andrew J. Potter was a laborer at the mill.

Many of the homes in the area were built with lumber from the Buckhorn mill. Rhys often furnished lumber and the workmanship to build a cabin for families without resources in exchange for ownership to the land and building if they ever decided to move on.

Sometimes known as "Tin-Cup Humphreys" because he always carried a tin cup, which hung from his saddle horn, and used to mix water with his home-made whisky. He purchased his alcohol from Charlie Huffman and had to swim across the river to get it--he loved to swim. Although he had a fondness for alcohol, he was known never to drink when doing business until the deal was done.

Later it was said that if you knew his son, Bill Humphreys, you knew Rhys. They were so much alike. Both were very popular, fun loving, family loving, manipulative, competitive, loved people, who couldn't build or work with their hands, but accomplished much with their minds. Rhys loved horse races and would do anything to win.. He was interested in politics and financial markets. He was a quiet man, smoked a pipe and Dixie Queen tobacco, and read avidly.

Child:	Edmund Lloyd Humphreys
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Edmond never married. He was the favorite "Uncle Lloyd who brought us bananas". He retired a sea captain--who had roamed the seas since his teenage days. He acquired a parcel of land in Oregon close to his brother Rhys. Lloyd's place is still shown to new family members visiting Buckhorn Ranch in Oregon.

Child:	Llewelyn Humphreys
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He died at 12 weeks of age and is buried next to his parents. He shares a tombstone with his siblings Elinor and Rev. E. Vaughan Humphreys.

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Elizabeth, Edward, William, John, Margaret, Alice, Elinor, Jennie, and Humphrey
About 1862



Edmund Lloyd Humphreys (Uncle Lloyd)
Brother of Rhys 1869-1933



Alice Humphreys 1862-1952, sister of Rhys.



Elizabeth 1855-1937, Edward Vaughn 1858-1930, Jennie 1856-1948, Humphrey 1856-1940
Brothers and sisters of Rhys



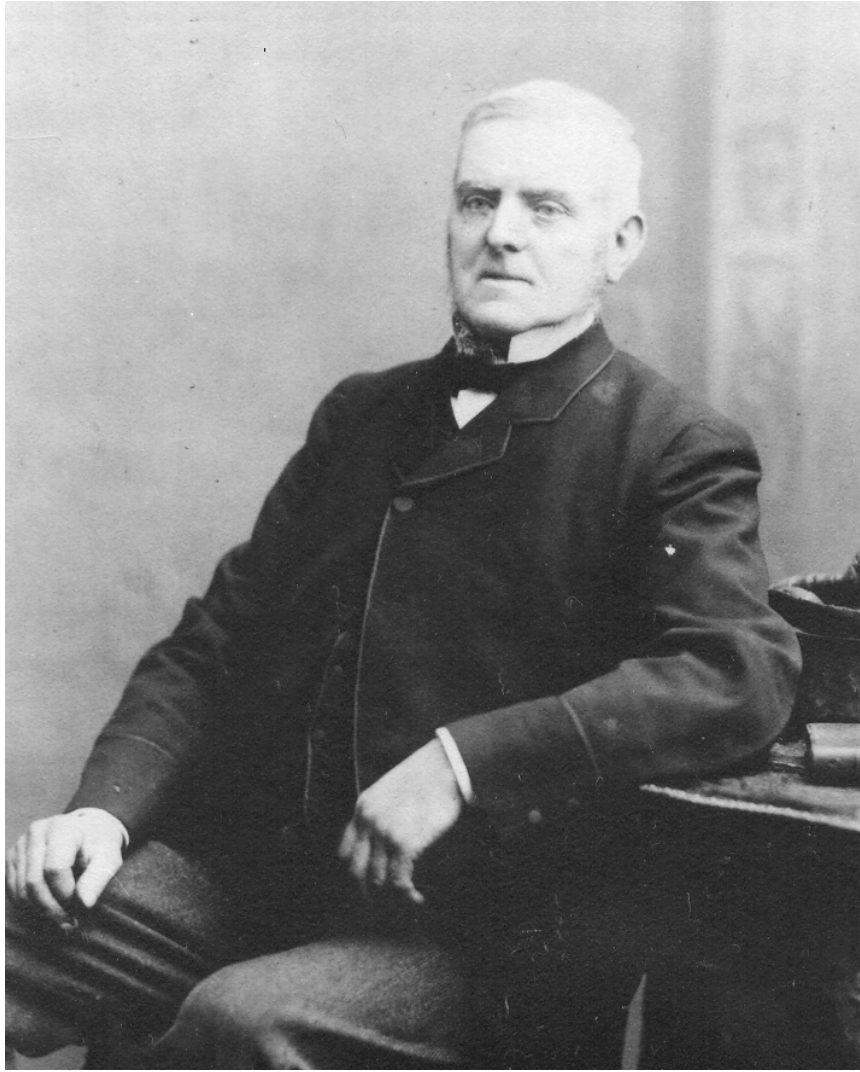
John Lloyd 1799-1844 Grandfather of Rhys Humphreys

John Lloyd of the Parish
of Llandanwg Bachelor
 and Eleanor Griffith of this Parish
of Llanfair Spinster
 were married in this Church by Licence with Consent of
Parents this first Day of
March in the Year One thousand eight hundred and twenty two
 By me William Hugh Rector
 This Marriage was solemnized between us { John Lloyd
Eleanor Griffith
 In the Presence of { Rhys Lloyd
Eleanor Griffith
 No. 29.

MARRIAGE CERTIFICATE FOR RHYS' GRANDPARENTS 1822



Alice Lloyd 1829-1915 Mother of Rhys Humphreys



William Humphreys 1826-1912 Father of Rhys



Birthplace of William Humphreys Tyddyngronwy, Dyffryn North Wales



Marriage site for parents of Rhys Humphreys, St. Mary's Parish Church of Llanfair



Birthplace of Rhys Humphreys, Pool Park Farm, Ruthin, North Wales



"The Gables" Last home for Rhys Humphreys' parents in Barmouth, North Wales, built in 1903. It is now a Bed & Breakfast.



Horeb Graveyard, Dyffryn, North Wales. Burial site for parents & three siblings of Rhys Humphreys.



John Lloyd baptised here October 13, 1799, Llandanwg Church
founded in the 5th century



Inside Llandanwg Church in the Parish of Llanbedr



Chapel Uchaf (Baptist) Harlech, North Wales. Burial site for
John & Elin Lloyd at iron picket fence next to the chapel.



Bill & Donna obtaining information at John & Elin Lloyd's gravesite with Margaret Humphreys Jones.



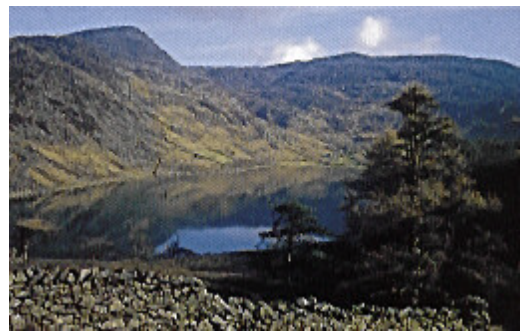
Burial site overlooks Harlech Castle



Cwm Bychan Lloyd family property for generations until sold in 1886. Rhys' father farmed here.



Roman Steps at Cwm Bychan, an old pack horse trail.



Lake at Cwm Bychan

Descendants of Edward Lloyd, Rhys Humphreys' 4th Great-Grandfather

- 1 Edward Lloyd b: 1681 d: July 27, 1728 Age at death: 47 est.
- .. +Dorothy Evan b: 1685 d: 1776 Age at death: 91 est.
- 2 Dorothy Lloyd
- 2 Jane Lloyd
- 2 Evan Lloyd b: 1698 in Cwm Bychan, Llanfaira, Merioneth, North Wales d: November 25, 1785 in Cae Coch, Trawsfynydd, North Wales Burial: Llanfair, North Wales Age at death: 87 est.
- +Dorothy Jones b: 1699 in Llanfair, North Wales d: 1767 Age at death: 68 est.
- 3 [2] Edward Lloyd b: 1732 in Cwm Bychan, Llanfaira, Merioneth, North Wales d: 1814 in Siop Newydd, Caernorfonshire, North Wales Burial: Caernorfonshire, North Wales Age at death: 82 est.
- +[1] Margaret Lloyd b: December 03, 1738 in Llanfair, North Wales m: October 25, 1757 in Llanfair, Merioneth, North Wales d: 1776 Age at death: 38 est.
- 4 [3] Jane Lloyd b: 1758 d: 1777 Age at death: 19 est.
- 4 [4] John Lloyd b: April 27, 1766 in Llanfair, North Wales d: 1812 in Harlech, North Wales Burial: Chapel Dwr Cemetery, Harlech North Wales Age at death: 46 est.
- +[5] Alice Prys b: 1767 in Llanfihangel-y Traethau, North Wales m: November 14, 1788 in Llanfihangel-y-Traethau, North Wales d: Aft. 1812 in Harlech, North Wales Age at death: 45 est.
- 5 [6] Edward Lloyd b: 1790 Died an infant.
- 5 [7] Margaret Lloyd b: 1790 Died an infant.
- 5 [8] Margaret Lloyd b: 1792
- 5 [9] Jane Lloyd b: 1793 d: 1879 Age at death: 86 est.
- +[10] Robert Prichard b: 1792 d: 1855 Age at death: 63 est.
- 5 [11] Margaret Lloyd b: 1795 d: 1796 Died an infant. Age at death: 1 est.
- 5 [12] Dorothy Lloyd b: 1797
- +[13] Robert Jones
- 5 [14] John Lloyd b: 1799 in Llandanwg, North Wales d: September 14, 1884 in Llanfair Hill Burial: Chapel Uchaf, Harlech, North Wales Age at death: 85 est.
- +[15] Elin Griffith b: 1801 in Tuddyn Du Uwch, North Wales m: March 01, 1822 in Llanfair Parish Church, North Wales d: March 06, 1865 in Harlech, North Wales Burial: Harlech, North Wales Age at death: 64 est.
- 6 [16] John Robert Lloyd b: May 06, 1826 in Brynllaneau, Llandanwg, Merioneth, North Wales d: April 22, 1911 in Bala, Riley, Kansas Age at death: 84
- +[17] Grace Jones b: November 29, 1846 in Prenteg, Tremadog, North Wales d: October 26, 1909 in Bala, Riley, KS Burial: Bala, Riley, KS Age at death: 62
- 7 [18] Sarah Lloyd b: June 26, 1871 in Bala, Riley, KS d: March 28, 1945 in Bala, Riley, KS Burial: Bala, Riley, KS Age at death: 73
- 7 [19] Edward Lloyd b: April 02, 1873 in Bala, Riley, KS d: August 29, 1946 in San Francisco, Marin, CA Burial: September 05, 1946 Bala, Riley, KS Age at death: 73
- 7 [20] Margaret Ann Lloyd b: July 10, 1874 in Bala, Riley, KS d: April 23, 1956 in Clay Center, Clay, KS Age at death: 81
- 7 [21] Robert Lloyd b: January 28, 1876 in Bala, Riley, KS d: December 01, 1936 in Bala, Riley, KS Burial: December 06, 1936 Bala, Riley, KS Age at death: 60
- 7 [22] Rees Lloyd b: July 16, 1878 in Bala, Riley, KS d: January 23, 1912 in Cananea, Sonora, Mexico Burial: Bala, Riley, KS Age at death: 33
- 7 [23] Elizabeth Lloyd b: June 24, 1879 in Bala, Riley, KS d: February 19, 1961 in Clay Center, Clay, KS Burial: February 22, 1961 Clay Center, Clay, KS Age at death: 81
- 7 [24] Griffith Lloyd b: December 28, 1880 in Bala, Riley, KS d: November 20, 1970 in Clay Center, Clay, KS Burial: November 23, 1970 Bala, Riley, KS Age at death: 89
- 7 [25] David Lloyd b: March 16, 1882 in Bala, Riley, KS d: July 31, 1970 in Abilene, Dickinson, KS Burial: Bala, Riley, KS Age at death: 88

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- 7 [26] Owen Lloyd b: November 20, 1884 in Bala, Riley, KS d: August 11, 1969 in Hollywood, Broward, FL Burial: August 13, 1969 Hollywood, Broward, FL Age at death: 84
- 7 [27] William Lloyd b: October 29, 1886 in Bala, Riley, KS d: August 27, 1932 in Calhan, El Pasc, CO Burial: Bala, Riley, KS Age at death: 45
- 7 [28] Dorothy Lloyd b: March 14, 1889 in Bala Clay, KS d: October 26, 1963 in Portland, Oregon Burial: Portland, Oregon Age at death: 74
- 7 [29] Lewis Llellwyn Lloyd b: July 19, 1890 in Bala, Riley, KS d: April 17, 1958 in Ft. Lauderdale, Broward, FL Burial: Ft. Lauderdale, Broward, FL Age at death: 67
- *2nd Wife of [16] John Robert Lloyd:
- +[30] Catherine Thomas b: 1826 in Tyny-Morfa, Merioneth, North Wales m: 1850 d: 1866 Burial: Harlech, North Wales Age at death: 40 est.
- 7 [31] John Thomas Lloyd b: August 11, 1848 in Ty'N-Y Morfa, llandanwg, Merioneth, North Wales d: October 29, 1932 in Buenos Aires, Germana Prov., Argentina, South America Age at death: 84
- 7 [32] Lewis Thomas Lloyd b: 1856 in Ty'N-Y Morfa, llandanwg, Merioneth, North Wales d: November 01, 1916 in Barrine, North Queensland, Australia Age at death: 60 est.
- 7 [33] Elin Lloyd b: 1855 in Ty'N-Y Morfa, llandanwg, Merioneth, North Wales d: Bef. 1889 Age at death: 34 est.
- 7 [34] Edmond Lloyd b: 1862 in Ty'N-Y Morfa, llandanwg, Merioneth, North Wales d: Aft. 1915 in New Zealand Age at death: 53 est.
- 7 [35] Barbara Lloyd b: 1859 in Ty'N-Y Morfa, llandanwg, Merioneth, North Wales d: 1899 in Otakeho, Taranaki, New Zealand Age at death: 40 est.
- 7 [36] Katherine Lloyd b: 1863 in Ty'N-Y Morfa, llandanwg, Merioneth, North Wales d: December 17, 1931 in Glandon Llandanwg, Merioneth, North Wales Burial: Harlech, North Wales Age at death: 68 est.
- 7 [37] Griffith Lloyd b: 1855 in Ty'N-Y Morfa, llandanwg, Merioneth, North Wales d: 1870 Age at death: 15 est.
- 7 [38] Morris Lloyd b: 1865 in Ty'N-Y Morfa, llandanwg, Merioneth, North Wales
- 7 [39] Edward Lloyd b: 1866 in Ty'N-Y Morfa, llandanwg, Merioneth, North Wales
- 6 [40] Eleanor Lloyd b: December 25, 1827 in Merioneth, North Wales
- 6 [41] Alice Lloyd b: April 06, 1829 d: May 1915 Burial: Rehoboth (above the castle) Age at death: 86 est.
- +[42] William Humphreys b: April 21, 1826 in Tyddyngronwy, Dyffryn North Wales m: April 15, 1851 in St. Mary's Llanfair Parish Church, North Wales d: April 04, 1912 in Barmouth, North Wales Burial: Dyffryn, Horeb Graveyard North Wales; Rehoboth (above the castle) Age at death: 85
- 7 [43] John Lloyd Humphreys b: 1852 in Tyddyngronwy, Dyffryn North Wales d: 1874 in Edinburgh, Scotland Burial: March 09, 1974 Rhiw Chapel, Pvl Glas entry 13 Cholera at 22 years of age while a doctor. Age at death: 22 est.
- 7 [44] Elinor Humphreys b: 1854 in Tyddyngronwy Dyffryn, North Wales d: February 22, 1865 Burial: 1865 Dyffryn Hareb Graveyard, North Wales Died at 11 years of age. Age at death: 11 est.
- 7 [45] Elizabeth Humphreys b: May 08, 1855 in Tyddyngronwy Dyffryn, North Wales d: October 27, 1937 in Liverpool, England Burial: 1937 Liverpool, England Age at death: 82
- 7 [46] Jennie Humphreys b: June 03, 1856 in Tyddyngronwy Dyffryn, North Wales d: April 18, 1948 in Liverpool, England Burial: 1948 Liverpool, England Age at death: 91
- 7 [47] Edward Vaughan Humphreys b: March 25, 1858 in Cors-y-Gedol, North Wales d: June 13, 1930 Burial: 1930 Dyffryn Hareb Graveyard, North Wales Age at death: 72
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- 7 [48] Humphrey William Humphreys b: August 23, 1859 in Cors-y-Gedol, North Wales
d: July 07, 1940 in Liverpool, England Burial: 1940 Liverpool, England Age at death:
80
- 8 [49] Edward Lloyd Humphreys b: June 13, 1892 in Liverpool, England d:
December 27, 1970 in Wallasey, England Burial: Wallasey, England Heart failure.
He was hospitalized for 3 weeks prior to his death, due to being hit by a car. He
died of a heart attack while he was being lifted. He had severe typhoid fever while
serving in the Royal Navy. Age at death: 78
- +[50] Ann Jones b: May 23, 1902 d: September 10, 1984 in Wallasey, England
Burial: Wallasey, England History of stroke and broken hip. In her later years she
spent time between her daughters Liz and Margaret. Age at death: 82
- 9 [51] Elizabeth Humphreys b: 1927 in Ruthin North Wales 1998 had a
mastectomy due to breast cancer
- +[52] Stanley Clough b: in Manchester, England m: 1954
- 9 [53] Margaret Humphreys b: July 21, 1932 in Wallasey, England Had celiac
disease and adult onset diabetes. Fx hip & shoulder 12-99.
- +[54] Sam Jones b: 1914 in Wallasey, England m: in Nova Scotia, Canada d:
1973 Age at death: 59 est.
- 9 [55] Humphrey Lloyd Humphreys b: 1934
- +[56] Anneck Taro
- 9 [57] Alice Humphreys b: November 06, 1937 in Wallasey, England
- +[58] Ildefonso Alvarez b: September 1935 in Spain m: 1971
- 9 [59] Richard Lloyd Humphreys b: April 02, 1940 in Festinog, Wales d:
October 19, 1941 in Festinog, Wales Hydrocephalus and meningitis He lived
only 18 months with birth defects Age at death: 1
- 9 [60] Goronwy Rhys Lloyd Humphreys b: May 07, 1946 in Wallasey, England
- +[61] Joyce Alcock b: November 24, 1950 m: March 29, 1978 in Wallasey,
England
- 7 [62] Margaret Ann Humphreys b: March 03, 1861 in Cors-y-Gedol, North Wales d:
1940 in Sequim, Washington Age at death: 79 est.
- +[63] Charles F. Seal b: in Pennsylvania m: December 24, 1889 in Sequim, Washington
- 8 [64] Caroline Seal
- +[65] F. A. Buggie
- 9 [66] Charles Buggie
- 9 [67] Douglas Buggie
- 8 [68] Bess Seal
- +[69] Ned Hart
- 9 [70] Margaret Hart
- 9 [71] Duane Hart
- 9 [72] Lamont Hart
- 8 [73] Agnes G. Seal
- +[74] J. Otto Frye
- 9 [75] Jane Frye
- +[76] Jack Campbell
- 9 [77] Donna Frye
- 7 [78] Alice Humphreys b: December 05, 1862 in Cors-y-Gedol, North Wales d: 1952 in
Liverpool, England Burial: 1952 Liverpool, England Later years had some form of
dementia, possibly Alzheimer's Disease. Age at death: 90 est.
- 7 [79] Morris Humphreys b: 1864 in Cors-y-Gedol, North Wales d: December 07, 1944
Age at death: 80 est.
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- 7 [80] Rhys Humphreys b: March 1866 in Pool Park Ruthin, North Wales d: March 1931 in Kimberly, Oregon Burial: Fossil, Oregon Erysipelas after an illness of ten days. Age at death: 65 est.
- +[81] Loula Bebbler South b: June 17, 1883 in Ashe County, North Carolina m: July 21, 1910 in Waterman Flat, Oregon d: September 16, 1969 in Bend, Oregon Burial: Fossil, Oregon Stroke at age 86. Fell and broke her hip, was then hospitalized, then had a stroke. In January of 1910 had a kidney removed in a Portland hospital after falling in a cellar carrying a sack of apples.
Age at death: 86
- 8 [82] Lloyd R. Humphreys b: December 13, 1911 in Waterman, Oregon d: June 21, 1986 in Dover, Delaware Burial: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington Virginia Cancer. Age at death: 74
- +[83] Esther W. Zimmerman d: February 22, 2000 Burial: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington Virginia Age at death: ?
- 9 [84] Sharon Ann Humphreys b: March 31, 1948
- +[85] Jeffery Graber b: 1945
- 9 [86] Charles Alan Humphreys b: September 01, 1950 in England
- +[87] Barbara Faye Dovel b: 1951
- 8 [88] Rhys Humphreys b: December 02, 1913 in Waterman, Oregon d: August 09, 1983 in Eugene, Oregon Heart Attack. Age at death: 69
- +[89] Georgia Ann Moore m: 1932 d: July 05, 1997 in Gladstone, Oregon Age at death: ?
- 9 [90] Edmond Dale Humphreys b: February 02, 1934
- +[91] Fern b: March 05, 1938 m: February 08, 1958
- 9 [92] Leta Rhaye Humphreys b: January 08, 1936 in John Day, Oregon
- +[93] Ronald Clyde Kersey m: July 06, 1954 in Milwaukie, Oregon
- 9 [94] Greta Lee Humphreys b: September 16, 1938
- +[95] Robert Wright m: February 12, 1956
- 9 [96] Gale Rhys Humphreys b: June 04, 1941
- +[97] Patty m: November 29, 1963
- *2nd Wife of [88] Rhys Humphreys:
- +[98] Dollina Stewart m: 1960
- 8 [99] Trevor Ray Humphreys b: April 01, 1916 in Buckhorn Ranch, Oregon d: January 11, 1999 in Salem, Oregon Burial: Willamette National Cemetery, Portland, Oregon Had Prostate Cancer and Emphysema. Age at death: 82
- +[100] Marian Cannon b: September 27, 1921 in Mountain Creek, Oregon m: February 07, 1942 in Tacoma, Washington
- 9 [101] Helen Irene Humphreys b: November 24, 1943 in Salem, Oregon
- 9 [102] Nancy Lea Humphreys b: November 25, 1947 in Salem, Oregon Had celiac disease.
- +[103] Michael Winterbourne m: in Portland, Oregon
- 8 [104] Gladys Elleanor Humphreys b: November 30, 1918 in Wheeler County, Oregon Hip replacement 1998.
- +[105] Arthur Robert Brown b: February 26, 1917 in Wheeler County, Oregon m: November 23, 1936 in Vancouver, Washington d: October 22, 1982 in Driggs, Idaho Aneurysm Age at death: 65
- 9 [106] Robert Charles Brown b: February 21, 1938 in John Day, Oregon
- +[107] Patricia Anne Donnell m: August 19, 1960 in Portland, Oregon
- *2nd Wife of [106] Robert Charles Brown:
- +[108] Marie Denise Carmen Aufer m: March 22, 1979 in Burnaby BC, Canada
- *3rd Wife of [106] Robert Charles Brown:
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..... +[109] Sylvia Jean Currie m: December 26, 1990 in Pitt Meadows BC, Canada

..... 9 [110] Marne Lou Brown b: November 21, 1947 in Corvallis, Oregon d: Infant
in Corvallis, Oregon Premature birth, lived only a few days Age at death: ?

..... 9 [111] Kristine Celeste Brown b: March 22, 1952 in Scotia, California

..... +[112] John Sessions m: June 23, 1972 in Idaho Falls, Utah

..... *2nd Husband of [111] Kristine Celeste Brown:

..... +[113] David Smith Wilkinson m: February 2003

..... 8 [114] William Vaughn Humphreys b: July 19, 1921 in Kimberly, Oregon d: April
14, 1993 in Reedsport, Oregon Burial: Masonic Cemetery, Reedsport, Oregon
Congestive Heart Failure. Had prostate cancer, surgically excised. Had abdominal
aneurysm repaired. Had bowel surgery for multiple polyps. History of familial
tremor.
Age at death: 71

..... +[115] Margaret Loretta Hans b: July 09, 1919 in Minneapolis, Minnesota m: July
21, 1945 in Minneapolis, Minnesota d: May 17, 1999 in Reedsport, Oregon Burial:
Masonic Cemetery, Reedsport, Oregon Natural causes Had alzheimer's disease.
Age at death: 79

..... 9 [116] Mary Louise Humphreys b: November 30, 1946 in Corvallis, Oregon

..... +[117] David Lee Bush b: November 15, 1942 m: June 25, 1966 in
Washington

..... *2nd Husband of [116] Mary Louise Humphreys:

..... +[118] Robert Kroll b: August 10, 1943 m: May 27, 1995 in Auburn,
Washington

..... 9 [119] William Vaughn Humphreys, Jr. b: November 05, 1947 in Minneapolis,
Minnesota

..... +[120] Donna Jean Bither b: June 15, 1949 in Coos Bay, Oregon m:
September 16, 1967 in Reedsport, Oregon.

..... 9 [121] Robert Raleigh Humphreys b: April 30, 1949 in Bend, Oregon

..... +[122] Delaine Kay Schultz m: March 15, 1975 in Reedsport, Oregon

..... 9 [123] James Arthur Humphreys b: September 21, 1950 in Bend, Oregon

..... +[124] Martha Jeanette Spencer b: April 18, 1952 m: June 30, 1979 in
Reedsport, Oregon

..... 9 [125] Paul Frederick Humphreys b: December 30, 1952 in Bend, Oregon

..... +[126] Debra Louise Clark b: October 06, 1953 in Lamesa, California m: July
29, 1984 in Enumclaw, Washington

..... 9 [127] Raymond Trevor Humphreys b: August 13, 1958 in Coos Bay, Oregon

..... 9 [128] Margaret Eileen Humphreys b: August 27, 1960 in Coos Bay, Oregon

..... +[129] Dean Myers b: April 08, 1943 m: May 12, 1990 in Portland, Oregon

..... 8 [130] Robert Allan Humphreys b: March 01, 1924 in Grant County, Oregon d:
September 05, 1991 in Spray, Oregon Cancer Age at death: 67

..... +[131] Virginia Lea Cannon b: July 09 m: 1949

..... 9 [132] Robert Allan Humphreys, Jr. b: April 17, 1951

..... +[133] Thelma Pearl b: May 07, 1947 in Portland, Oregon d: May 19, 1998 in
Kimberly, Oregon Age at death: 51

..... 9 [134] Steven Anthony Humphreys b: December 24, 1954 in Salem, Oregon

..... +[135] Michele Rae Barber b: December 06, 1966

..... 9 [136] David Trevor Humphreys b: June 24, 1953

..... +[137] Mary Doran

..... *2nd Wife of [136] David Trevor Humphreys:

..... +[138] Candace Adams m: May 07, 1983 at Buckhorn Ranch

..... 7 [139] Edmund Lloyd Humphreys b: 1869 in Pool Park Ruthin, North Wales d: March 24, 1933 Age at death: 64 est.

..... 7 [140] Llewelyn Humphreys b: 1870 in Pool Park Ruthin, North Wales d: June 15, 1870 in Pool Park Ruthin, North Wales Burial: 1870 Dyffryn Hareb Graveyard, North Wales Died at 12 weeks of age. Age at death: 0 est.

..... 6 [141] Morris Lloyd b: July 12, 1831 in Llanfair, North Wales

..... 6 [142] Margaret Lloyd b: September 09, 1832 in Llanfair, North Wales d: December 10, 1921 Age at death: 89

..... +[143] William Jones b: 1826 m: April 15, 1864 d: October 20, 1877 Age at death: 51 est.

..... 7 [144] John Lloyd Jones b: February 18, 1865 d: March 03, 1940 Age at death: 75

..... +[145] Mary Ann Hughes b: August 03, 1871 d: June 12, 1961 Age at death: 89

..... 8 [146] Megan Jones b: August 08, 1911

..... +[147] Richard Davies b: March 15, 1910 m: December 08, 1938 d: March 14, 1968 Age at death: 57

..... 9 [148] Gwyn Davies b: November 03, 1939 Was a twin.

..... +[149] Rita b: May 30, 1946 m: September 07, 1971

..... 9 [150] Gwen Davies b: November 03, 1939 Was a twin.

..... +[151] Hugh Hughes b: June 22, 1941 m: October 06, 1960

..... 6 [152] Griffith Lloyd b: January 16, 1834 in Llanfair, North Wales d: October 01, 1856 Burial: Harlech, North Wales Age at death: 22

..... 6 [153] Ann Lloyd b: October 20, 1836 in Llanfair, North Wales d: January 1920 Age at death: 83 est.

..... 6 [154] Rees Lloyd b: 1842 in Llanfair, North Wales d: October 19, 1894 Burial: Harlech, North Wales Age at death: 52 est.

..... 6 [155] Edward Lloyd b: 1843 in Brwynllynau, Llanfair, North Wales d: 1926 in Llanfair, North Wales Burial: Llanfair, North Wales Age at death: 83 est.

..... +[156] Elizabeth b: 1851 in Ynyscynhaim, North Wales m: 1878 d: 1934 Burial: Llanfair, North Wales Age at death: 83 est.

..... 7 [157] Ellin A. Lloyd b: 1876

..... 7 [158] John Lloyd b: 1879 in North Wales d: December 28, 1900 in Holyhead, Merioneth, North Wales Burial: Harlech, North Wales Age at death: 21 est.

..... 7 [159] Bessie Lloyd b: February 14, 1881 in North Wales d: 1961 in Shropshire, England Age at death: 80 est.

..... 7 [160] Edward Llewelyn Lloyd b: July 19, 1889

..... 7 [161] Margaret Lloyd b: 1891 in Llanfair, North Wales Was a twin.

..... 7 [162] Rees Lloyd b: 1891 in North Wales d: 1961 in North Wales Was a twin. Age at death: 70 est.

..... 7 [163] Morris Griffith Lloyd b: 1894 in North Wales d: 1971 in WW1 Burial: St. Mary's Cemetery, Llanfair, North Wales Age at death: 77 est.

..... 7 [164] Mary Lloyd b: 1898 in North Wales

..... 6 [165] Edmund Lloyd

..... 5 [166] Rees Lloyd b: 1801 d: 1869 Age at death: 68 est.

..... +[167] Margaret b: 1805 d: 1888 Age at death: 83 est.

..... 6 [168] John Lloyd b: 1830 Died an infant.

..... 6 [169] Jane Lloyd b: 1830 Died an infant.

..... 6 [170] William Lloyd b: 1840 d: 1876 Was a twin. Age at death: 36 est.

..... 6 [171] Robert Lloyd b: 1840 d: 1876 Was a twin. Age at death: 36 est.

..... 6 [172] John Lloyd b: 1833

..... +[173] Mary b: 1846

..... 5 [174] Alice Lloyd b: 1803 Died an infant.

..... 4 [175] Elizabeth Lloyd b: 1770

..... 4 [176] Anne Lloyd b: 1776

..... *2nd Wife of [2] Edward Lloyd:

..... +Mary Owens m: August 28, 1794 in Llanfair, Merioneth, North Wales

..... 4 Jane Lloyd b: 1795 d: 1870 Age at death: 75 est.

..... +Rowland Owen b: 1798 d: 1852 Age at death: 54 est.

..... 5 Dorothy Owen b: 1823 d: 1888 Age at death: 65 est.

..... +Evan Roberts b: 1825 d: 1868 Age at death: 43 est.

..... 6 Richard Roberts b: 1848

..... 6 Jane Roberts b: 1849

..... 6 Rowland E. Roberts b: 1851

..... 6 Ann Roberts b: 1857 d: 1902 Age at death: 45 est.

..... +David Evan Jones b: 1844 d: 1904 Age at death: 60 est.

..... 7 Millicent Pugh Jones b: 1877

..... 7 Dorothy Catherine Jones b: 1879 d: 1964 Age at death: 85 est.

..... 7 Evan David Jones b: 1880 d: 1947 Age at death: 67 est.

..... 7 Phyllis Jones

..... 7 Eunice Jones

..... +Owen

..... 8 William Meyrick Owen

..... +Ann

..... 9 Steven Owen

..... 9 Andrew Owen

..... 8 Richard David Owen

..... 9 Bronwen Owen

..... 9 Sandra Owen

..... 9 Michael Owen

..... 7 Catherine Jones

..... 7 John Jones

..... 7 Dafydd Jones

..... 7 Meyrick Jones b: 1892 d: 1949 Age at death: 57 est.

..... +Ellen Williams b: 1901 d: 1933 Age at death: 32 est.

..... 8 Dafydd Meurig Jones

..... +Mary

..... 9 Dorothy Jones

..... 9 Davina Jones

..... 8 Millicent Jones b: 1922 d: 1998 Age at death: 76 est.

..... +Harold Roach

..... 9 David Roach

..... 9 Sandra Roach

..... 8 Nellie Jones b: 1924 d: 1977 Age at death: 53 est.

..... +Gwilym Parry b: 1920

..... 9 Rhiannon Parry b: 1951

..... +David Fear b: 1960

..... 9 Olwen Parry b: 1953

..... 8 Phyllis Jones b: 1930

..... +Henry Hughes

..... 9 Meurig Hughes

..... 9 Tony Hughes

..... 9 Alaw Hughes

..... 9 Ian Hughes

..... 5 Owen Owen b: 1828

..... 5 Margaret Owen b: 1834 d: 1901 Age at death: 67 est.

..... +Robert Roberts b: 1834 d: 1902 Age at death: 68 est.

..... 6 Rowland Roberts b: 1867 d: 1892 Age at death: 25 est.
..... 6 Robert Roberts b: 1869
..... 6 Jane Roberts b: 1872
..... 6 Ann Roberts b: 1874
..... 6 David Roberts b: 1876 d: 1878 Age at death: 2 est.
..... 6 Laura Roberts b: 1878
..... 6 Hughie Roberts b: 1878
..... 5 Hugh Owen b: 1841 d: 1862 Age at death: 21 est.
..... 4 Sara Lloyd b: 1797
..... 3 Edmund Lloyd b: 1737 d: 1798 Age at death: 61 est.
..... +Lowry William
..... 4 Evan Lloyd
..... +Catherine Humphreys
..... 4 William Lloyd b: 1764 d: 1846 Age at death: 82 est.
..... 3 Richard Lloyd
..... 3 Robert Lloyd b: February 15, 1742/43 d: 1805 Age at death: 62 est.
..... +Ellinor Jones b: 1757 m: 1775 in Trawsfynydd, North Wales d: 1839 Age at death: 82 est.
..... 4 Evan Lloyd b: 1776 d: 1848 Age at death: 72 est.
..... +Catherine Jones b: 1774 d: 1841 Age at death: 67 est.
..... 5 Evan Lloyd
..... 6 Ellis Lloyd b: 1819 d: 1903 Age at death: 84 est.
..... 5 John Lloyd
..... 5 Richard Lloyd
..... 5 Edward Lloyd
..... 5 Edmund Lloyd
..... 5 Catherine Lloyd d: in Mount Pleasant, Racine, Wisconsin
..... +Edward Jones b: 1798 d: 1888 Age at death: 90 est.
..... 6 John Jones d: in Williamsburg, Iowa
..... 6 Evan Jones
..... 4 Anne Lloyd b: 1778
..... 4 Jane Lloyd b: 1787 d: 1849 Age at death: 62 est.
..... +Ellis Roberts
..... 4 Margaret Lloyd b: 1793 Was a twin.
..... 4 Dorothy Lloyd b: 1793 Was a twin.
..... +John Davies b: 1798 d: 1885 Age at death: 87 est.
..... 4 Elizabeth Lloyd b: 1798 d: 1855 Age at death: 57 est.
..... 4 Robert Lloyd b: 1790 d: 1869 Age at death: 79 est.
..... +Ann Dafydd b: 1805 d: 1856 Age at death: 51 est.
..... 5 Ann Lloyd b: 1836
..... 5 Eleanor Lloyd b: 1841
..... +Joseph Owen
..... 5 Robert Lloyd b: 1844
..... 3 Ann Lloyd
..... +Humphrey Cadwallader
..... 3 Dorothy Lloyd
..... +Caddis Humphreys
..... 4 Evan Humphreys
..... *2nd Wife of Evan Lloyd:
..... +Ann Prys b: 1697 m: 1720
..... *3rd Wife of Evan Lloyd:
..... +Anne m: 1768 in Trawsfynydd, North Wales
..... 2 Catherine Lloyd b: 1700

..... 2 John Lloyd b: 1702 d: 1703 Age at death: 1 est.
..... 2 Anne Lloyd b: 1704 d: 1706 Age at death: 2 est.
..... 2 John Lloyd b: 1705 d: 1707 Age at death: 2 est.
..... 2 Israel Lloyd b: 1707 d: 1797 Age at death: 90 est.
..... 2 John Lloyd b: 1708 d: 1781 Age at death: 73 est.
..... +Jane Humphreys b: 1716 d: 1783 Age at death: 67 est.
..... 3 [1] Margaret Lloyd b: December 03, 1738 in Llanfair, North Wales d: 1776 Age at death: 38 est.
..... +[2] Edward Lloyd b: 1732 in Cwm Bychan, Llanfaira, Merioneth, North Wales m: October 25, 1757 in
Llanfair, Merioneth, North Wales d: 1814 in Siop Newydd, Caernorfonshire, North Wales Burial:
Caernorfonshire, North Wales Age at death: 82 est.
..... 4 [3] Jane Lloyd b: 1758 d: 1777 Age at death: 19 est.
..... 4 [4] John Lloyd b: April 27, 1766 in Llanfair, North Wales d: 1812 in Harlech, North Wales Burial:
Chapel Dwr Cemetery, Harlech North Wales Age at death: 46 est.
..... +[5] Alice Prys b: 1767 in Llanfihangel-y Traethau, North Wales m: November 14, 1788 in
Llanfihangel-y-Traethau, North Wales d: Aft. 1812 in Harlech, North Wales Age at death: 45 est.
..... 5 [6] Edward Lloyd b: 1790 Died an infant.
..... 5 [7] Margaret Lloyd b: 1790 Died an infant.
..... 5 [8] Margaret Lloyd b: 1792
..... 5 [9] Jane Lloyd b: 1793 d: 1879 Age at death: 86 est.
..... +[10] Robert Prichard b: 1792 d: 1855 Age at death: 63 est.
..... 5 [11] Margaret Lloyd b: 1795 d: 1796 Died an infant. Age at death: 1 est.
..... 5 [12] Dorothy Lloyd b: 1797
..... +[13] Robert Jones
..... 5 [14] John Lloyd b: 1799 in Llandanwg, North Wales d: September 14, 1884 in Llanfair Hill
Burial: Chapel Uchaf, Harlech, North Wales Age at death: 85 est.
..... +[15] Elin Griffith b: 1801 in Tuddyn Du Uwch, North Wales m: March 01, 1822 in Llanfair
Parish Church, North Wales d: March 06, 1865 in Harlech, North Wales Burial: Harlech, North
Wales Age at death: 64 est.
..... 6 [16] John Robert Lloyd b: May 06, 1826 in Brynllaneau, Llandanwg, Merioneth, North
Wales d: April 22, 1911 in Bala, Riley, Kansas Age at death: 84
..... +[17] Grace Jones b: November 29, 1846 in Prenteg, Tremadog, North Wales d: October 26,
1909 in Bala, Riley, KS Burial: Bala, Riley, KS Age at death: 62
..... 7 [18] Sarah Lloyd b: June 26, 1871 in Bala, Riley, KS d: March 28, 1945 in Bala, Riley,
KS Burial: Bala, Riley, KS Age at death: 73
..... 7 [19] Edward Lloyd b: April 02, 1873 in Bala, Riley, KS d: August 29, 1946 in San
Francisco, Marin, CA Burial: September 05, 1946 Bala, Riley, KS Age at death: 73
..... 7 [20] Margaret Ann Lloyd b: July 10, 1874 in Bala, Riley, KS d: April 23, 1956 in Clay
Center, Clay, KS Age at death: 81
..... 7 [21] Robert Lloyd b: January 28, 1876 in Bala, Riley, KS d: December 01, 1936 in Bala,
Riley, KS Burial: December 06, 1936 Bala, Riley, KS Age at death: 60
..... 7 [22] Rees Lloyd b: July 16, 1878 in Bala, Riley, KS d: January 23, 1912 in Cananea,
Sonora, Mexico Burial: Bala, Riley, KS Age at death: 33
..... 7 [23] Elizabeth Lloyd b: June 24, 1879 in Bala, Riley, KS d: February 19, 1961 in Clay
Center, Clay, KS Burial: February 22, 1961 Clay Center, Clay, KS Age at death: 81
..... 7 [24] Griffith Lloyd b: December 28, 1880 in Bala, Riley, KS d: November 20, 1970 in
Clay Center, Clay, KS Burial: November 23, 1970 Bala, Riley, KS Age at death: 89
..... 7 [25] David Lloyd b: March 16, 1882 in Bala, Riley, KS d: July 31, 1970 in Abilene,
Dickinson, KS Burial: Bala, Riley, KS Age at death: 88
..... 7 [26] Owen Lloyd b: November 20, 1884 in Bala, Riley, KS d: August 11, 1969 in
Hollywood, Broward, FL Burial: August 13, 1969 Hollywood, Broward, FL Age at
death: 84

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- 7 [27] William Lloyd b: October 29, 1886 in Bala, Riley, KS d: August 27, 1932 in Calhan, El Pasc, CO Burial: Bala, Riley, KS Age at death: 45
- 7 [28] Dorothy Lloyd b: March 14, 1889 in Bala Clay, KS d: October 26, 1963 in Portland, Oregon Burial: Portland, Oregon Age at death: 74
- 7 [29] Lewis Llellwyn Lloyd b: July 19, 1890 in Bala, Riley, KS d: April 17, 1958 in Ft. Lauderdale, Broward, FL Burial: Ft. Lauderdale, Broward, FL Age at death: 67
- *2nd Wife of [16] John Robert Lloyd:
- +[30] Catherine Thomas b: 1826 in Tyny-Morfa, Merioneth, North Wales m: 1850 d: 1866 Burial: Harlech, North Wales Age at death: 40 est.
- 7 [31] John Thomas Lloyd b: August 11, 1848 in Ty'N-Y Morfa, Llandanwg, Merioneth, North Wales d: October 29, 1932 in Buenos Aires, Germania Prov., Argentina, South America Age at death: 84
- 7 [32] Lewis Thomas Lloyd b: 1856 in Ty'N-Y Morfa, Llandanwg, Merioneth, North Wales d: November 01, 1916 in Barrine, North Queensland, Australia Age at death: 60 est.
- 7 [33] Elin Lloyd b: 1855 in Ty'N-Y Morfa, Llandanwg, Merioneth, North Wales d: Bef. 1889 Age at death: 34 est.
- 7 [34] Edmond Lloyd b: 1862 in Ty'N-Y Morfa, Llandanwg, Merioneth, North Wales d: Aft. 1915 in New Zealand Age at death: 53 est.
- 7 [35] Barbara Lloyd b: 1859 in Ty'N-Y Morfa, Llandanwg, Merioneth, North Wales d: 1899 in Otakeho, Taranaki, New Zealand Age at death: 40 est.
- 7 [36] Katherine Lloyd b: 1863 in Ty'N-Y Morfa, Llandanwg, Merioneth, North Wales d: December 17, 1931 in Glandon Llandanwg, Merioneth, North Wales Burial: Harlech, North Wales Age at death: 68 est.
- 7 [37] Griffith Lloyd b: 1855 in Ty'N-Y Morfa, Llandanwg, Merioneth, North Wales d: 1870 Age at death: 15 est.
- 7 [38] Morris Lloyd b: 1865 in Ty'N-Y Morfa, Llandanwg, Merioneth, North Wales
- 7 [39] Edward Lloyd b: 1866 in Ty'N-Y Morfa, Llandanwg, Merioneth, North Wales
- 6 [40] Eleanor Lloyd b: December 25, 1827 in Merioneth, North Wales
- 6 [41] Alice Lloyd b: April 06, 1829 d: May 1915 Burial: Rehoboth (above the castle) Age at death: 86 est.
- +[42] William Humphreys b: April 21, 1826 in Tyddyngronwy, Dyffryn North Wales m: April 15, 1851 in St. Mary's Llanfair Parish Church, North Wales d: April 04, 1912 in Barmouth, North Wales Burial: Dyffryn, Horeb Graveyard North Wales; Rehoboth (above the castle) Age at death: 85
- 7 [43] John Lloyd Humphreys b: 1852 in Tyddyngronwy, Dyffryn North Wales d: 1874 in Edinburgh, Scotland Burial: March 09, 1974 Rhiw Chapel, Pvl Glas entry 13 Cholera at 22 years of age while a doctor. Age at death: 22 est.
- 7 [44] Elinor Humphreys b: 1854 in Tyddyngronwy Dyffryn, North Wales d: February 22, 1865 Burial: 1865 Dyffryn Hareb Graveyard, North Wales Died at 11 years of age. Age at death: 11 est.
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- +[58] Ildefonso Alvarez b: September 1935 in Spain m: 1971
- 9 [59] Richard Lloyd Humphreys b: April 02, 1940 in Festinog, Wales d: October 19, 1941 in Festinog, Wales Hydrocephalus and meningitis He lived only 18 months with birth defects Age at death: 1
- 9 [60] Goronwy Rhys Lloyd Humphreys b: May 07, 1946 in Wallasey, England
- +[61] Joyce Alcock b: November 24, 1950 m: March 29, 1978 in Wallasey, England
- 7 [62] Margaret Ann Humphreys b: March 03, 1861 in Cors-y-Gedol, North Wales d: 1940 in Sequim, Washington Age at death: 79 est.
- +[63] Charles F. Seal b: in Pennsylvania m: December 24, 1889 in Sequim, Washington
- 8 [64] Caroline Seal
- +[65] F. A. Buggie
- 9 [66] Charles Buggie
- 9 [67] Douglas Buggie
- 8 [68] Bess Seal
- +[69] Ned Hart
- 9 [70] Margaret Hart
- 9 [71] Duane Hart
- 9 [72] Lamont Hart
- 8 [73] Agnes G. Seal
- +[74] J. Otto Frye
- 9 [75] Jane Frye
- +[76] Jack Campbell
- 9 [77] Donna Frye
- 7 [78] Alice Humphreys b: December 05, 1862 in Cors-y-Gedol, North Wales d: 1952 in Liverpool, England Burial: 1952 Liverpool, England Later years had some form of dementia, possibly Alzheimer's Disease. Age at death: 90 est.
- 7 [79] Morris Humphreys b: 1864 in Cors-y-Gedol, North Wales d: December 07, 1944 Age at death: 80 est.
- 7 [80] Rhys Humphreys b: March 1866 in Pool Park Ruthin, North Wales d: March 1931 in Kimberly, Oregon Burial: Fossil, Oregon Erysipelas after an illness of ten days. Age at death: 65 est.
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..... +[81] Loula Bebbber South b: June 17, 1883 in Ashe County, North Carolina m: July 21, 1910 in Waterman Flat, Oregon d: September 16, 1969 in Bend, Oregon Burial: Fossil, Oregon Stroke at age 86. Fell and broke her hip, was then hospitalized, then had a stroke. In January of 1910 had a kidney removed in a Portland hospital after falling in a cellar carrying a sack of apples.
Age at death: 86

..... 8 [82] Lloyd R. Humphreys b: December 13, 1911 in Waterman, Oregon d: June 21, 1986 in Dover, Delaware Burial: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington Virginia Cancer. Age at death: 74

..... +[83] Esther W. Zimmerman d: February 22, 2000 Burial: Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington Virginia Age at death: ?

..... 9 [84] Sharon Ann Humphreys b: March 31, 1948

..... +[85] Jeffery Graber b: 1945

..... 9 [86] Charles Alan Humphreys b: September 01, 1950 in England

..... +[87] Barbara Faye Dovel b: 1951

..... 8 [88] Rhys Humphreys b: December 02, 1913 in Waterman, Oregon d: August 09, 1983 in Eugene, Oregon Heart Attack. Age at death: 69

..... +[89] Georgia Ann Moore m: 1932 d: July 05, 1997 in Gladstone, Oregon Age at death: ?

..... 9 [90] Edmond Dale Humphreys b: February 02, 1934

..... +[91] Fern b: March 05, 1938 m: February 08, 1958

..... 9 [92] Leta Rhaye Humphreys b: January 08, 1936 in John Day, Oregon

..... +[93] Ronald Clyde Kersey m: July 06, 1954 in Milwaukie, Oregon

..... 9 [94] Greta Lee Humphreys b: September 16, 1938

..... +[95] Robert Wright m: February 12, 1956

..... 9 [96] Gale Rhys Humphreys b: June 04, 1941

..... +[97] Patty m: November 29, 1963

..... *2nd Wife of [88] Rhys Humphreys:

..... +[98] Dollina Stewart m: 1960

..... 8 [99] Trevor Ray Humphreys b: April 01, 1916 in Buckhorn Ranch, Oregon d: January 11, 1999 in Salem, Oregon Burial: Willamette National Cemetery, Portland, Oregon Had Prostate Cancer and Emphysema. Age at death: 82

..... +[100] Marian Cannon b: September 27, 1921 in Mountain Creek, Oregon m: February 07, 1942 in Tacoma, Washington

..... 9 [101] Helen Irene Humphreys b: November 24, 1943 in Salem, Oregon

..... 9 [102] Nancy Lea Humphreys b: November 25, 1947 in Salem, Oregon Had celiac disease.

..... +[103] Michael Winterbourne m: in Portland, Oregon

..... 8 [104] Gladys Elleanor Humphreys b: November 30, 1918 in Wheeler County, Oregon Hip replacement 1998.

..... +[105] Arthur Robert Brown b: February 26, 1917 in Wheeler County, Oregon m: November 23, 1936 in Vancouver, Washington d: October 22, 1982 in Driggs, Idaho Aneurysm Age at death: 65

..... 9 [106] Robert Charles Brown b: February 21, 1938 in John Day, Oregon

..... +[107] Patricia Anne Donnell m: August 19, 1960 in Portland, Oregon

..... *2nd Wife of [106] Robert Charles Brown:

..... +[108] Marie Denise Carmen Aujer m: March 22, 1979 in Burnaby BC, Canada

..... *3rd Wife of [106] Robert Charles Brown:

..... +[109] Sylvia Jean Currie m: December 26, 1990 in Pitt Meadows BC, Canada

..... 9 [110] Marne Lou Brown b: November 21, 1947 in Corvallis, Oregon d: Infant in Corvallis, Oregon Premature birth, lived only a few days Age at death: ?

..... 9 [111] Kristine Celeste Brown b: March 22, 1952 in Scotia, California
..... +[112] John Sessions m: June 23, 1972 in Idaho Falls, Utah
..... *2nd Husband of [111] Kristine Celeste Brown:
..... +[113] David Smith Wilkinson m: February 2003
..... 8 [114] William Vaughn Humphreys b: July 19, 1921 in Kimberly, Oregon d: April
14, 1993 in Reedsport, Oregon Burial: Masonic Cemetery, Reedsport, Oregon
Congestive Heart Failure. Had prostate cancer, surgically excised. Had abdominal
anyurism repaired. Had bowel surgery for multiple polyps. History of familial
tremor.
Age at death: 71
..... +[115] Margaret Loretta Hans b: July 09, 1919 in Minneapolis, Minnesota m: July
21, 1945 in Minneapolis, Minnesota d: May 17, 1999 in Reedsport, Oregon Burial:
Masonic Cemetery, Reedsport, Oregon Natural causes Had alzheimer's disease.
Age at death: 79
..... 9 [116] Mary Louise Humphreys b: November 30, 1946 in Corvallis, Oregon
..... +[117] David Lee Bush b: November 15, 1942 m: June 25, 1966 in
Washington
..... *2nd Husband of [116] Mary Louise Humphreys:
..... +[118] Robert Kroll b: August 10, 1943 m: May 27, 1995 in Auburn,
Washington
..... 9 [119] William Vaughn Humphreys, Jr. b: November 05, 1947 in Minneapolis,
Minnesota
..... +[120] Donna Jean Bither b: June 15, 1949 in Coos Bay, Oregon m:
September 16, 1967 in Reedsport, Oregon History of deep vein thrombosis at
age 27.
..... 9 [121] Robert Raleigh Humphreys b: April 30, 1949 in Bend, Oregon
..... +[122] Delaine Kay Schultz m: March 15, 1975 in Reedsport, Oregon
..... 9 [123] James Arthur Humphreys b: September 21, 1950 in Bend, Oregon
..... +[124] Martha Jeanette Spencer b: April 18, 1952 m: June 30, 1979 in
Reedsport, Oregon
..... 9 [125] Paul Frederick Humphreys b: December 30, 1952 in Bend, Oregon
..... +[126] Debra Louise Clark b: October 06, 1953 in Lamesa, California m: July
29, 1984 in Enumclaw, Washington
..... 9 [127] Raymond Trevor Humphreys b: August 13, 1958 in Coos Bay, Oregon
..... 9 [128] Margaret Eileen Humphreys b: August 27, 1960 in Coos Bay, Oregon
..... +[129] Dean Myers b: April 08, 1943 m: May 12, 1990 in Portland, Oregon
..... 8 [130] Robert Allan Humphreys b: March 01, 1924 in Grant County, Oregon d:
September 05, 1991 in Spray, Oregon Cancer Age at death: 67
..... +[131] Virginia Lea Cannon b: July 09 m: 1949
..... 9 [132] Robert Allan Humphreys, Jr. b: April 17, 1951
..... +[133] Thelma Pearl b: May 07, 1947 in Portland, Oregon d: May 19, 1998 in
Kimberly, Oregon Age at death: 51
..... 9 [134] Steven Anthony Humphreys b: December 24, 1954 in Salem, Oregon
..... +[135] Michele Rae Barber b: December 06, 1966
..... 9 [136] David Trevor Humphreys b: June 24, 1953
..... +[137] Mary Doran
..... *2nd Wife of [136] David Trevor Humphreys:
..... +[138] Candace Adams m: May 07, 1983 in Buckhorn Ranch
..... 7 [139] Edmund Lloyd Humphreys b: 1869 in Pool Park Ruthin, North Wales d: March
24, 1933 Age at death: 64 est.

..... 7 [140] Llewelyn Humphreys b: 1870 in Pool Park Ruthin, North Wales d: June 15, 1870
in Pool Park Ruthin, North Wales Burial: 1870 Dyffryn Hareb Graveyard, North Wales
Died at 12 weeks of age. Age at death: 0 est.

..... 6 [141] Morris Lloyd b: July 12, 1831 in Llanfair, North Wales

..... 6 [142] Margaret Lloyd b: September 09, 1832 in Llanfair, North Wales d: December 10, 1921
Age at death: 89

..... +[143] William Jones b: 1826 m: April 15, 1864 d: October 20, 1877 Age at death: 51 est.

..... 7 [144] John Lloyd Jones b: February 18, 1865 d: March 03, 1940 Age at death: 75

..... +[145] Mary Ann Hughes b: August 03, 1871 d: June 12, 1961 Age at death: 89

..... 8 [146] Megan Jones b: August 08, 1911

..... +[147] Richard Davies b: March 15, 1910 m: December 08, 1938 d: March 14,
1968 Age at death: 57

..... 9 [148] Gwyn Davies b: November 03, 1939 Was a twin.

..... +[149] Rita b: May 30, 1946 m: September 07, 1971

..... 9 [150] Gwen Davies b: November 03, 1939 Was a twin.

..... +[151] Hugh Hughes b: June 22, 1941 m: October 06, 1960

..... 6 [152] Griffith Lloyd b: January 16, 1834 in Llanfair, North Wales d: October 01, 1856
Burial: Harlech, North Wales Age at death: 22

..... 6 [153] Ann Lloyd b: October 20, 1836 in Llanfair, North Wales d: January 1920 Age at
death: 83 est.

..... 6 [154] Rees Lloyd b: 1842 in Llanfair, North Wales d: October 19, 1894 Burial: Harlech,
North Wales Age at death: 52 est.

..... 6 [155] Edward Lloyd b: 1843 in Brwynllynau, Llanfair, North Wales d: 1926 in Llanfair,
North Wales Burial: Llanfair, North Wales Age at death: 83 est.

..... +[156] Elizabeth b: 1851 in Ynyscynhaim, North Wales m: 1878 d: 1934 Burial: Llanfair,
North Wales Age at death: 83 est.

..... 7 [157] Ellin A. Lloyd b: 1876

..... 7 [158] John Lloyd b: 1879 in North Wales d: December 28, 1900 in Holyhead,
Merioneth, North Wales Burial: Harlech, North Wales Age at death: 21 est.

..... 7 [159] Bessie Lloyd b: February 14, 1881 in North Wales d: 1961 in Shropshire, England
Age at death: 80 est.

..... 7 [160] Edward Llewelyn Lloyd b: July 19, 1889

..... 7 [161] Margaret Lloyd b: 1891 in Llanfair, North Wales Was a twin.

..... 7 [162] Rees Lloyd b: 1891 in North Wales d: 1961 in North Wales Was a twin. Age at
death: 70 est.

..... 7 [163] Morris Griffith Lloyd b: 1894 in North Wales d: 1971 in WW1 Burial: St. Mary's
Cemetery, Llanfair, North Wales Age at death: 77 est.

..... 7 [164] Mary Lloyd b: 1898 in North Wales

..... 6 [165] Edmund Lloyd

..... 5 [166] Rees Lloyd b: 1801 d: 1869 Age at death: 68 est.

..... +[167] Margaret b: 1805 d: 1888 Age at death: 83 est.

..... 6 [168] John Lloyd b: 1830 Died an infant.

..... 6 [169] Jane Lloyd b: 1830 Died an infant.

..... 6 [170] William Lloyd b: 1840 d: 1876 Was a twin. Age at death: 36 est.

..... 6 [171] Robert Lloyd b: 1840 d: 1876 Was a twin. Age at death: 36 est.

..... 6 [172] John Lloyd b: 1833

..... +[173] Mary b: 1846

..... 5 [174] Alice Lloyd b: 1803 Died an infant.

..... 4 [175] Elizabeth Lloyd b: 1770

..... 4 [176] Anne Lloyd b: 1776

..... 3 Edward Lloyd b: 1740 d: 1781 Age at death: 41 est.

..... 3 Dorothy Lloyd b: 1743 d: 1816 Age at death: 73 est.

..... +Elis Prees Jones m: 1766
..... 4 Jonet Ellis Jones b: 1785
..... +Ellis Jones b: 1771 d: 1858 Age at death: 87 est.
..... 5 Dorothea Lloyd Jones b: 1816 d: 1904 Age at death: 88 est.
..... +Robert Williams b: 1804 d: 1855 Age at death: 51 est.
..... 3 Humphrey Lloyd b: 1745 d: 1781 Age at death: 36 est.
..... 3 Richard Lloyd b: 1748 d: 1792 Age at death: 44 est.
..... 4 Ann Lloyd b: 1778 d: 1809 Age at death: 31 est.
..... +William Griffith m: 1801
..... 3 Elizabeth Lloyd b: 1750 d: 1823 Age at death: 73 est.
..... 3 Catherine Lloyd b: 1753 d: 1763 Age at death: 10 est.
..... 3 Evan Lloyd b: 1755 d: 1781 Age at death: 26 est.
..... 3 Robert Lloyd b: 1757 d: 1781 Age at death: 24 est.
..... 3 John Lloyd b: 1761 d: 1832 Age at death: 71 est.
..... +Sara b: 1763 d: 1852 Burial: Chapel Horeb Dyffryn Arbudwy Age at death: 89 est.
..... 2 Richard Lloyd b: 1710 d: July 1776 Burial: July 14, 1736 Llanfair Par, Merioneth, North Wales Age at death:
66 est.
..... +Lowry Richard
..... 2 Robert Lloyd b: 1712 d: 1776 Age at death: 64 est.



Loula & Raleigh



Loula & Emery



Loula & Ray



Loula & Lloyd



Loula & Rhys



Loula & Trevor



Loula & Gladys



Loula & Bill



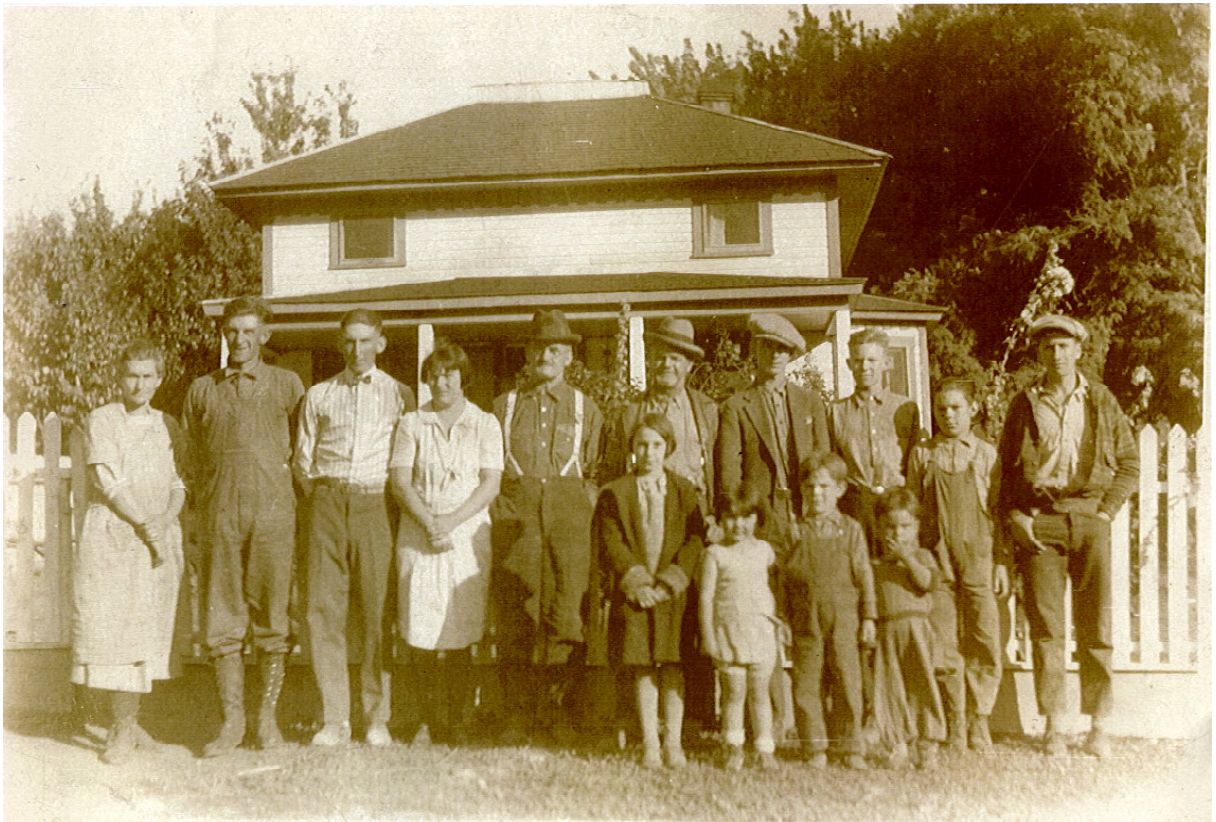
Loula & Bob



Loula & her children

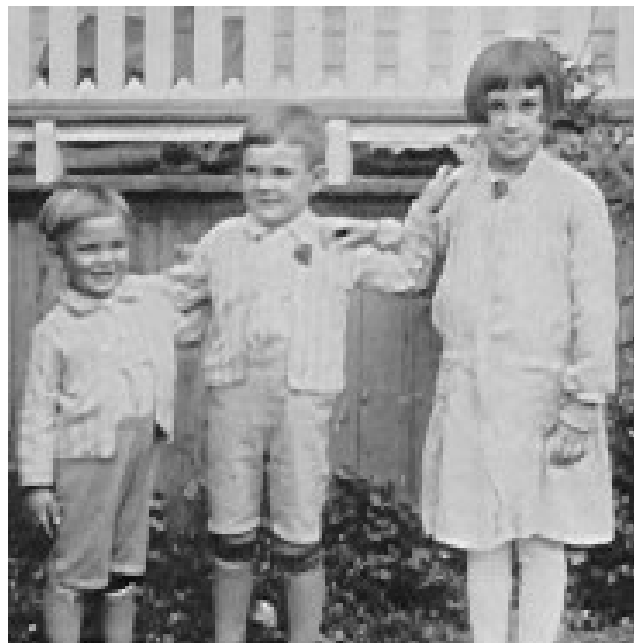


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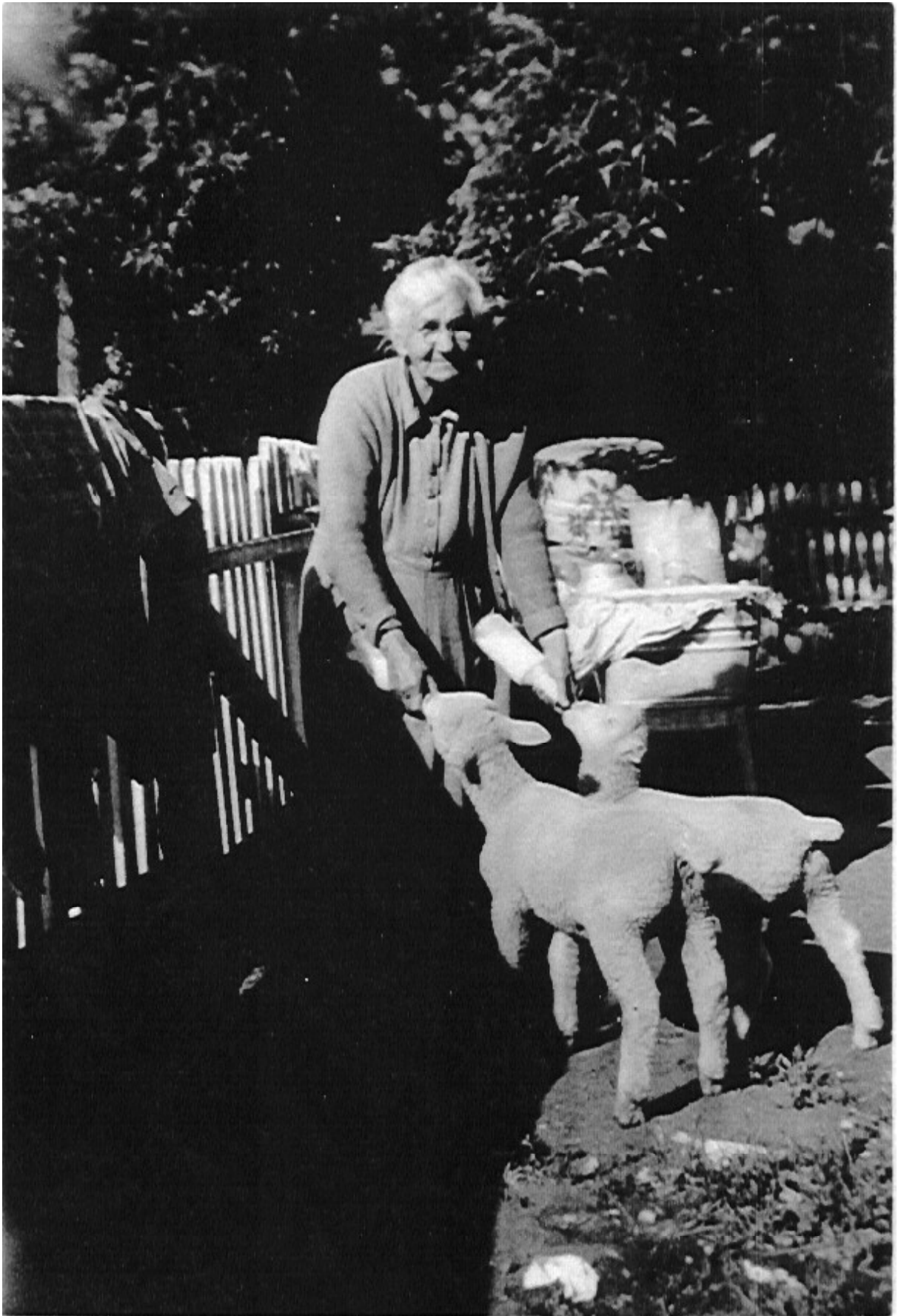


Rhys & Loula Humphreys' Family

LOULA	RALEIGH	EMERY	AGNES	RHYS	UNCLE LLOYD	LLOYD	RHYS	TREVOR	RAY
			FRYE			GLADYS	JANE	FRYE	BILL BOB



Bob, Bill, & Gladys Humphreys



Loula & Lambs



Buckhorn Ranch

STORIES FROM TREVOR HUMPHREYS

No story about the life of Loula Humphreys can be complete without including, in some detail, information and history about her three oldest children Ray, Emery, and Raleigh Potter. Starting with Raleigh, he was 6 years old when his father Andy Potter died and that experience must have been traumatic to this young boy; the knowledge that his mother was left alone with 3 young boys in a harsh and cruel environment certainly increased his responsibility as a "protector" and he moved immediately from a young boy to a man and head of the family. He accepted this role without complaint and was my mother's right hand helper and confidant throughout his life. It is my guess that he never married because he did not want anything to disturb this relationship with his mother.

Raleigh was a worker everyone admired. He did all the farming that included irrigating, plowing, cleaning ditches, haying, planting, and caring for the workhorses. He was a blacksmith, farrier, and mechanic. He broke horses, including the saddle and packhorses. He cut and hauled the winter's wood for Mother and for the school. He planted orchards and sprayed the trees. He fenced everything and prepared a garden spot for Mother every year at least an acre in size, and then a ditch had to be dug to supply the water. Raleigh was 28 when my father, Rhys Humphreys, died and that episode increased his responsibility to a greater degree and cemented his commitment to stay by my mother's side. Needless to say it would have been more difficult for the family to make it through the Great Depression of the 30's without Raleigh Potter.

Before I move on to write about Ray and Emery, I need to relate two instances about the relationship between Raleigh and me. Dad acquired a grazing permit in the National Forest early in the century and moved the sheep there for 2 or 3 months during the summer. One of Raleigh's duties was to take the Buick Touring Car and periodically haul supplies to the herders and pick up orders for the future. The year was about 1927 or 1928 and I was 11 or 12 years old. Raleigh would wake me at 4 in the morning and we would head out and it didn't take long to find out why I was along. There were 13 wire gates to open and close in about 25 miles and that was my job.

When I was 14 or 15 Raleigh used me on one end of a "misery whip" (the name used for a crosscut saw). This was before chain saws and believe me it ran into work to cut wood for camps and schools and ranches.

Now to Ray and Emery: They were not so serious, they were fun loving and always had a good time together. These two guys spent a lot of time in the mountains with the sheep, and Ray was called "The Black Canyon Ape". The two loved music and they put on shows at intermission time at community functions and were a big hit. Emery would play the banjo or harmonica, and Ray would dance. Sometimes he would dress Western style and do a "jig" or "clog" dance. Other times he would do the "hula" or an Indian War dance. He kept a grass skirt in his wardrobe and also a colorful Indian blanket. The people loved it.

After these two got married to their respective wives they went their separate ways. Ray spent more than 30 years as a truck driver and died of a heart attack while still on the job. He was 61 years old and left 3 children.

Emery spent his working life as a welder and boilermaker. He died at 68 and left one child.

I have lots of beautiful memories of these three Potter boys. They were good people and lots of fun.

Trevor

Loula Humphreys was a versatile pioneer. She was equally at home on the back of a spirited saddle horse traveling the trails and canyons of the ranch or working over her Home Comfort wood range in her kitchen.

If a group of friends, relatives, or ranch workers came to her house unexpected and were in need of a good meal, she would go to the barnyard, wring the necks of a couple of plump fryers, knock the feathers off, remove the innards, cut them into pieces, and it would not be long until you could sit down to a tasty chicken dinner with all the trimmings. It all seemed so effortless for her.

T.R.H.

RANCH HISTORY (MORE FROM TREVOR)

From early on until about 1940 there were hundreds of wild horses at Buckhorn and surrounding range and the natives corralled as many as they could and placed their own brand on the colts and unbranded. There was a good market for horses during World War I.

Snow Corrals was at Juniper Mountain where that water hole is located. They were built by a man from Dayville, and he had the farm across from the Community Hall in town. And, of course, his name was Snow. These corrals were made from the timber at that location.

Irmonger Corrals were log built at the George Place and this one was still usable when I was a kid.

Humphreys Corrals were located on Buckhorn Creek at the mouth of the draw that comes down from Square Rock. There was a big horse trail that came down off the top they used to come to water. This corral was still usable when I was a young kid.

Jamison Corral was located on top, just south of the Radar Station. There was a big horse trail that descended down that point between Franks Creek and Bull Canyon. The horses watered in Franks Creek.

Volley Corrals was located on Blue Banks and was built by Fred Volley. He raised a lot of mean horses. All of these corrals were built from large logs.

Rocky Flat is that lava northwest towards Kimberly from the Radar Station between Johnson Creek and the McGinnis Rims. There was a burned pine tree on that lava and was justifiably called Black Snag.

Babe's Draw is that dry gulch that runs into Buckhorn Creek just above the forks. It comes out of the big pasture west of the Round Hill. The name is a result of a gray mare that died of old age in that draw--her name was "Babe".

The Rim Rock Corral is just down stream from the Squaw Creek house at the beginning of that gorge. Half of the corral was the Rim Rock.

The Juniper Corral is located on the trail that leaves Uncle Lloyds Flat and goes around the hill to Artmrn Basin. The folks cut junipers and piled them in a circle with a small opening and corralled the sheep there of a night.

When I was 10 or 12 years old, it was my job to lead the loaded packhorses to the lambing camp at Squaw Creek. Raleigh and mother would load the two packhorses with all the groceries and stock salt. They would tie one horse to the tail of the other and I would head up the trail walking and leading the horse. When I arrived at camp, the men would unload the horses, lift me onto the lead horse and I would ride back to the ranch. At the lower end of Uncle Lloyds Flat there is a spring that comes out of the hill and makes the hillside cave away. The trail crosses this area and it is called the "Bad Place". The folks always warned me "Be careful at the Bad Place".

The trail from the River Ranch to Squaw Creek crossed the creek seven times. I would try to keep my feet dry by crossing on rocks, but about the second crossing that old horse would jerk me back into the water and I had wet feet the rest of the trip. I am sure he did that on purpose.

THE RACE TRACK

The piece of land between the high desert and the Race Track is called "The Narrows". It divides Buckhorn from Johnson Creek. The gate is located near. If you stand outside the timber and look west toward Cherry's you will notice a faint but visible circular formation in the lava, and because it resembles a race track, it has been called that ever since I can remember, and I am now 80. As you are standing there, close your eyes--your imagination will take over and you can hear the pounding of horse's hooves, the shouting and cheering of the crowd, and it seems like you can smell horse manure.

The Race Track is also the home of "Old Blue Nose", a large and stately mule deer. His age and size in addition to his cunning has given a lot of hunters the Buck Fever. You jump him at different places on the Race Track and he is always able to keep the trees between you and him as he bounds away into Johnson Creek, west fork of Buckhorn, or any other way depending on how you approach him. It is nice to have a fabled buck like that, and of course he will live on forever.

On a separate sheet I will list some names of places that exist on the ranch that have been passed down through the generations--and if you are not familiar with those names and their locations maybe we can review them sometime.

- The Narrows
- Race Track
- Coyote Draw
- East Fork

- West Fork
- Middle Fork
- Rocky Flat
- Black Snag
- Jamison Corrals
- The Big Pasture
- Babes Draw
- The Round Hill
- Camp Creek
- Bud Woodons Pasture
- Mustard Basin
- Long Hollow
- Meyers Hollow
- Buck Draw
- Magpy Gulch
- Rim Rock Corral
- Juniper Corral
- Water Fall
- Uncle Lloyds Flat
- Beetree Draw
- The Bad Place
- Lovers Lane
- Square Rock
- Dads Cabin Spring
- Little Basin
- Franks Creek

There is probably more
TREVOR

Articles sent by Trevor August 1997:

This is a human interest story that is part of the life of Loula Humphreys. Her ranch holdings included the ownership of a trout stream from its origin to where it dumps into the John Day River. Of course the migratory Rainbow Trout that spawned in this stream were property of the Oregon Game Commission. You can now see where this story is going.

One day in the 1950's my mother asked the sheep herder to catch her a few fish, in which he did and delivered them to her along the road to the house. On her way to the house, the game warden came along, presented her with a game violation ticket for fishing out of season, confiscated the trout and ordered her to appear to answer the charges. She obtained a lawyer, asked for a court trial, won the case and the court ordered the fish returned to her. This was just another victory in the tumultuous life of Loula Humphreys.

When Rhys and Loula Humphreys purchased the ranch on the John Day River it was for the purpose of enjoying shorter and milder winters and a more suitable access to schools for the children. It was six miles from Buckhorn accessible only by trail, but it was adjoining property that gave them continuous ownership from Buckhorn to the river. This property was never surveyed for transfer of title and future problems would develop as a result. Rhys died in 1931 and it was later in the 30's that the government released some public land for the purpose of homesteading. This government action was advertised and the land described in the local paper. This information was picked up by Carl Hendricks, a lawyer and friend of the Humphreys with office in Fossil, Oregon. He notified Loula immediately and instructed her to find a World War I veteran to make application for the homestead as the Veterans had a preference over all others. The land to be released was where Loula's house was situated and included 160 acres. If someone else could get this land grant they could move Loula from her home, including barn and other out buildings.

There was a cousin living and working in Portland who was a Veteran of World War I. He was contacted and was only too glad to help out. Loula met him in the Dalles with her lawyer (Hendricks) and completed the required paper work and he was granted the homestead. There were a number of others that wanted it, but the fast and thorough work of her lawyer and the cousin averted what could have been a disaster. The unfriendly neighbor made protest in regard to the cousin and his qualifications; but to no avail. The cousin later relinquished the homestead to Loula and she built a cabin, made the necessary improvements and later received the deed after due process. This is another episode along Loula's journey through life that tempered her character and strengthened her qualities as a citizen.

December 1998, just weeks before his death, Trevor sent his last packet of memories.

No story about the life of Loula Humphreys and her family would be complete without relating the hardships and troubles that was experienced during the decade of the 1930's.

This was the time of the Great Financial Depression, at a time when livestock had no value, land value was below tax assessments and many ranchers and business people lost their life's savings and asset accumulation.

In the fall of 1930 the government paid Loula and Rhys \$1.00 per head for 100 sheep and then required they be slaughtered on the ranch and left for the buzzards and other scavengers and could not be distributed to the needy for food or the hides saved for any purpose. This action reasoned the government, would create a shortage on the market and drive the price up, along with reducing the number of sheep on the range.

This same year, in the month of December, a new large barn burned to the ground. The loss was extreme; 6 dairy cows, 2 workhorses, harness wagons, saddles, haying equipment, blacksmith shop and all the tools, 1927 Buick Touring Car, and 30-ton alfalfa hay. This was a desperate situation. We had livestock to feed and no wagon or horses. Then it happened, the neighbors answered the needs with a loan of wagons, horses, and milk cow. This was enough to keep the

ranch in operation through the winter. Good neighbors were indispensable.

In the spring of 1931, the untimely death of Rhys compounded the problems of The Depression. This death also caused problems because he died without the benefit of a will, which caused the ranch and all equipment and livestock to be handled by the court with Loula as the administrator. In this case, the court represented the minor children until the youngest, who was Bob, reached the age of majority at 21 years.

The banks were closing; people's savings were lost. Credit was difficult to get and livestock was hard to sell for hard currency. Along with these hard times there was a severe drought all across the nation, the Dust Bowl in the Midwest caused additional problems and sent many a farmer that lost his farm to hit the road looking for work. The drought effected Loula's rangeland severely. The range was over stocked with domestic sheep, more than 2000, and the rangeland was also hit hard with bands of wild horses that were out of control. Thus, there was a shortage of feed and water for the sheep. Under the Roosevelt administration in 1934 there was chartered The Northwest Livestock Credit Corporation and this outfit made money available to stock growers that qualified for a loan and mortgage on the livestock. Loula applied for this loan and was granted the money after a full inspection of her operation. The operation was placed on a budget and the money was only to be used for running the ranch. Therefore, it was difficult to squeeze money out of this budget for clothes and school expense for the kids. The lien holder counted the livestock twice a year and approved of all sales. The representative also went over the budget with Loula for the following year and deleted any spending he deemed not necessary.

Loula ran a "hands on" operation. She spent time in the lambing camp, the shearing corrals, the sheep camps, and the mountains where the sheep went for the summer. Her devotion to duty to the ranch and family won her acclaim and respect from members of the Loan Company, and also those federal employees in charge of the forest where she summered the sheep. Her reputation as an honest, knowledgeable hard worker made her job easier with those that she needed to be associated with. Her reputation spread far and wide.

In the latter part of the decade of the 1930's the war clouds were gathering over Europe and Asia, indicating the unrest of the people and these clouds were pointing toward war. The U.S. was silently moving to prepare for it's defense and this movement caused the financial situation here at home to start a recovery. Loula was getting more for her livestock during this period and she was able to sell some timber from the ranch and pay off all debt by 1940.

When the war broke out, the Loula Humphreys family wanted to contribute to the effort, so Rhys and Raleigh stayed on the ranch to help operate everything while Lloyd, Trevor, Bill, Bob, and Art Brown (Gladys' husband) headed for the military services. Ray and Emery took jobs in war effort industries because of their age. They were a little too old to qualify for the military. I might add that everybody returned after the war to live out their lives.

I want to point out that during the Depression, in order for Loula to finance her children's education, provide for books and clothes, she bought 6 Jersey milk cows. She milked them twice per day the year round, sold the cream and much of the milk to the local creamery. For that work she received a check every two weeks for \$10-\$12 which was called the "Cream Check". These

funds provided the cost of raising the kids since all their cost was "off budget". She was also able to squeeze out enough money to buy a washing machine, which relieved her of the "Washing Board". This was a gasoline-operated machine and a person could hear it "popping" all day every 2 weeks. It was Maytag's first machine to relieve the chore of washing clothes and made the job a little easier. Of course, she not only washed for the kids, but for the hired help as well.

During this period of "hard times" Loula raised hogs, pet lambs, chickens, turkeys, and anything else she could eat or sell. She fed the garden, fruit, and dairy waste to the hogs, then butchered them, cured hams and bacon, made lard for cooking and soap from the fat for laundry. Loula planted a large fruit orchard, which included 100 peach trees, and sold fruit in season. She also won many "Blue Ribbons" at the county fair for her fruit and produce.

After World War II and the war was won, and the kids came home, she was able to relax a little and enjoy some of the fruits of her labor as well as enjoying her grandchildren.

In this final chapter I need to write about Lloyd, the oldest son of Rhys and Loula Humphreys, because he left the ranch very early and the next generation learned or knew very little about him. So, I think it is important that it be written about Lloyd so that succeeding generations would know some things about him. Lloyd, being the oldest Humphreys, had many more demands placed upon him when he was growing up than the others were. It was his role to take charge after his father's death. His schooling began in a one-room school that provided education to students 1st through 8th grades. There was no electricity or running water. The toilet facilities were a 2-hole outhouse used by the kids and teacher.

Lloyd joined the Navy in the 1930's and received his training as an aviator. After some eventful years he was to serve in the Army Air Force and during World War II he piloted the large floatplanes that could land and take off of the ocean. His service during the war was to save lives, not to destroy. On many occasions he landed and picked up many downed aviators and seamen from the bloody waters of the Pacific and returned them to safety. It is no exaggeration that the service men he saved were able to return to their families in the U.S. and live out their lives in peace and freedom. When he returned to the states he served out his years as Commander of several air bases. For his meritorious service he received the Air Medal with Four Oak Leaf Clusters, the Airforce Commendation Medal, and the Distinguished Unit Citation with One Oak Leaf Cluster.

Lloyd has a beautiful family and I know his descendants are very proud of him. After more than 31 years in service to his country Lloyd lost a bout with cancer and was placed to rest as a patriot and hero at the Arlington National Cemetery near Washington D.C.

I want to suggest that everyone that reads this article spend some time at a military cemetery and pay tribute to those great patriots that have kept us safe and secure from the country's enemies. If you are ever at the cemetery where Lloyd lies at rest, stand by his gravesite and let the lump rise in your throat. Feel the goose bump dance up and down your arms, experience the emotions that increases your heartbeat. Give in to that uncontrollable desire to have the eyes fill with tears, let a whisper of prayer pass your lips, for you are standing in the resting place of American Heroes. What a humble experience. Thank God for these people and God Bless America.

Trevor Humphreys passed away January 11, 1999 at 82 years of age. He was an inspiration to compile this history for our family. Nobody was more excited than he was to learn about his mother's early days and relatives that we discovered while attending the South reunion July 1996. We regret that he missed hearing about his father's Wales roots and discoveries we uncovered visiting there May 1999.

Trevor was born at Buckhorn, near Kimberly Oregon. He attended Willamette University in Salem and Oregon College of Education in Monmouth. He served in the Army during World War II. He owned and operated two grocery stores. He also worked for Salem Gas Co., and Reynolds Aluminum and was a Realtor and land developer. He moved from Kimberly to Salem in 1937, then lived in John Day, Portland, and Colton before returning to Salem. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, and ballroom dancing. He was a member of Disabled American Veterans and John Day Elks.

He left behind his wife Marian whom he married in 1941; daughters, Helen Humphreys of Portland, and Nancy Winterbourne of West Linn; and sister, Gladys Brown of Prineville.

Interment was in Willamette National Cemetery.

December 21, 1999--Letter from Trevor's wife Marian

Dear Bill and Donna,

These are some stories Trevor related to me from time to time and I jotted them down and lately have put the stories together. I hope you do write the book. If you don't, who will? It's an interesting family and the story is a worthy one.

Marian

So, Trevor's Stories Continue

While Rhys Sr. was still a bachelor he would go over to the Waterman Hotel to get his mail and to take his laundry to Mr. Loula Potter to wash, as she made a little extra money that way. Andy Potter, Loula's husband worked for Rhys at the mill on Buckhorn Flat. When Andy committed suicide in a fit of despondency, Loula was left with the 3 little Potter boys and no means to earn a living except hard manual labor.

The trips Rhys made to get his mail and have his laundry done proved important as Rhys and Loula were soon married. Scott and Lily Sasser came over from Fossil and Scott married them. Lily stopped along the way over and picked a bouquet of wild flowers. That was the wedding bouquet. Loula continued living in her homestead place on Waterman Flat to prove up on the homestead. It was close to the Waterman Hotel. Rhys was improving on a timber claim in 1889. { There is another version of the flowers--some say it was Lily Collins who came over to the wedding and picked the flowers. Take your pick. }

Free land was valuable, but there were certain restrictions if the new owner was to keep it after he had staked his claim. He had to build a dwelling of sorts and live on his land for a specific time, or he would lose his rights. Rhys Humphreys, Sr. built his cabin and continued living there while the Buckhorn house was being built. He started cutting the lumber for the house at the mill located down on the flat below the house. A partner who knew how to run a sawmill was found, and they were in the lumber business. Local carpenters built the house and barn. Haward Rass from Mitchell was the main carpenter, and Al Foss was a helper also.

The house had two bedrooms downstairs and four upstairs, a large kitchen with a pantry for putting fresh loaves of bread, pies, cakes, etc. in a safe place. A storeroom and cellar were across the runway from the kitchen. The dining area had a large rectangular table in the center. Two long benches were on either side. The dining table would seat 10 easily. A shearing crew could all eat at once at the table. The younger Humphreys learned early to eat at the second setting. The workers came first. Wainscoting ran around both the dining and living rooms, just chair high to protect the walls. Wallpaper was above, which ran up to the high ceilings. A bay window was beside the dining table, and in the wintertime Mrs. H. put her geranium plants there to get the East light.

The living room had a pot-bellied stove that could heat the lower floor in the bitter winters at Buckhorn. Windows across the front of the house looked out over the little creek and the flat. Big Pine trees grew on the flat. Later these were cut. One tree had a deer horn stuck in the crotch of a limb. The tree grew around the horn eventually. The tree died about 1935 and fell down in the 40's. Hence the name "Buckhorn Ranch".

Before logging in the 40's, the main road came straight east across the hill by Square Rock instead of going around it as it now does. Wild horses came off the desert to reach water in the little creeks. They made a trail. A log corral was built with wings to capture horses that were broke to work or sold to the army during World War I. The cavalry units used these horses. Many horses roamed the desert country and all through Eastern Oregon. The road was the main road from Waterman to the John Day River, by the W4 Ranch. This lower area was called "The Basin" in early days--anything north of the Picture Gorge was included in that area. There was no road to the River Ranch in those days, just a trail winding along the creek.

SCHOOL FOR BUCKHORN CHILDREN

Raleigh, Emery, and Ray Potter went to the little school at Bates Place. The Ironmonger children, as well as children of hired men, also went to the little one room school. Mrs. H. boarded one teacher whose name was Miss Dimwittie. She had a hard time dealing with the Wild West. One story was about Placedore, a buckaroo, who stood in the doorway greeting the teacher by wagging a finger at her. She was shocked! He explained that he was only bidding her Adieus, Mexican style.

When the Humphreys Family bought the Bascom Glaze Ranch on the river and built a house, all the Humphreys kids joined the three Potter boys at the school between Cants and Humphreys Ranch. (It is now known as the Hancock Place or Mrs. Creel's place.)

THE WATERSPOUT AT BUCKHORN 1918

On the day of the Waterspout at Buckhorn, Rhys, Sr. was at home with all the children. Mrs. H. was down at the River getting the mail--horseback. The rain came down so hard that there was soon 6 inches or so deep around Buckhorn house. Rhys was afraid the house would wash away, so he tied all the big kids together. Trevor was two years old, so his father was carrying him, and all started for higher ground. The rain finally let up and Mrs. H. came up the trail. She said that Rhys exclaimed, "By jove, I'm glad to see you, woman". Her horse heard the water roaring up the creek and headed for high ground. She clung on for dear life and trusted that her horse was sure footed enough to bring her home safely.

Men came to Buckhorn that night and they had been in the spout on Indian Creek. One man was nearly all in, carrying another man on his back. The one being carried lived and the carrier died from pneumonia. He had so much sand in his lungs from the high water. The third man washed into Tommy Monroe's field and was d.o. arrival, so to speak. The three men had been playing cards in a tent and the wall of water was upon them before they could get out. The two men who did get to Buckhorn were in very bad shape. They were so damaged that Humphreys had to cut the clothing off them. They had both lost lots of blood. Their horses, saddles, tent, and everything they had was washed away. They had been riding for horses and cattle. The Waterspout came up late in the afternoon and caught them.

SHOOTING OF A CRAZY GUY

Herman Frost and a sheepherder were camped at the head of Buckhorn Creek. Herman had just stopped to spend the night. A "crazy guy" came along and he was hunting for the sheepherder, not knowing that Herman was there. In the night, the crazy guy came to the door of the tent and called to the sheepherder. Herman crawled out the back of the tent and went all the way to the Straub Ranch (now Cherry's Ranch) in his underwear and no shoes. The sheepherder was murdered. Next day a posse went after the crazy guy. They trailed him down Johnson Creek (steep traveling) to Arrin Kimberly's, hiding in some brush when he was found. They just shot him! Nothing was done to the posse. Word was that Bert Fine shot him. (A local fellow).

WORKERS AT BUCKHORN

Placedore was a Mexican (Spanish) buckaroo. He was known for his roping ability and for working with stock. He had a talent for braiding bridle reins, hackamores, raw hide lasso ropes, whips, and making chaps. He dressed in silver mounted chaps and big floppy hats. He was picturesque and interesting. He worked for the Humphreys as well as the Fopiana Ranch, OK Ranch, and Cannon Ranch, or anyone else who needed a good ranch hand. He was known for his honesty and truthfulness.

Al Foss was another worker a Buckhorn. He was a part time carpenter and did all kinds of jobs around a ranch. He was well liked by everyone, especially by the kids. He was gentle mannered, fun, and loved to tell humorous stories.

The herders were usually family men and some brought their families along. The herders also doubled as gardeners and did farming. One family, the Maynards, stayed at Squaw Creek. The old man turned to making Moonshine on the side. Mrs. H. became suspicious by all the sugar Mr. M ordered and she soon put a stop to him. She ran them all right off the place.

One herder was Greek and couldn't speak English. Trevor and Rhys tended camp for him but had a hard time telling what he wanted or needed. He didn't do too well as he spent all his time herding the sheep in a tight circle and they couldn't graze easily.

Ray and Emery each herded at different times as they grew up. Ray rented the herd one year. Lewis Robertson worked for Ray. Ray teased him unmercifully he said. Ray went to work driving truck and that ended his sheep ranching career.

The Chinaman herder had a strange and scary experience. He had bedded the sheep down by the log deck (close to the house). He heard a noise in the band, so he ran out there with an ax. It was a bear! The bear chased the poor Chinaman into the pile of logs and tried to claw the fellow out. Finally the bear gave up and left, and the Chinaman came out with some claw scratches but not seriously hurt.

Shearing crews came every spring. The corrals were built about 1/4th miles from the house and were built about the same time as the Buckhorn house, and from lumber from the mill down on the flat. The actual shearing was done by hand held clippers. A very backbreaking job. The shearing crews were sometimes local men, and sometimes crews who started in California and sheared their way to Montana. They were a hard working, hard drinking lot and often judged a ranch by the good or bad food put on the table.

BUCKHORN NEIGHBORS

Rhys, Sr. was a far seeing person in planning his family's future holdings. Coming from a crowded island country, he knew the value in acquiring land. He was especially interested in acquiring timber. An instance in his quest to get more land was his dealing with the Blann's. Rhys furnished lumber for a cabin, horses, a wagon, and fences to the Blanns to homestead land with the idea that they would sell it to him to add to Buckhorn Ranch. As soon as they proved up on the homestead, they by-passed Rhys and sold it to the Bales'. Rhys was sure puzzled by their action, as well as irritated, although he wasn't vindictive. He would never trust them or do business with them again, however.

The nearest neighbor was George Irmonger, a transplanted Englishman who lived Southwest of Buckhorn. Herman Frost lived to the East. Herman was straight from Germany. The word out was that he came to America to avoid the draft and the Keizer's Army. He planted fruit trees--cherries, apples, prunes, apricots, and pears; and they thrived. Neighbors came in wagons and also used packhorses to haul fruit home for canning and drying.

When the Humphreys went to Mitchell for supplies, they stopped at the Waterman Hotel for dinner at noon and then at the Cannon Ranch to stay the night and visit. A neighbor was always welcome and never turned away. It was expected at meal time that passing neighbors were

staying for a meal and share whatever the family had. The Humphreys sometimes stayed at the Fopiana (now Collins) Ranch and were friends with Jim Wilson, Lily and Jim Collins. Jim Wilson was an uncle and managed the ranch when Lily and her sister were young.

There was a story concerning one of the trips out to get supplies. Mr. & Mrs. Humphreys were traveling in a buggy pulled by two lively horses. The horses became "spooked" by something and ran away. They couldn't be stopped, so Mrs. H. threw the baby out into some bushes, as she was afraid they would all be killed. Finally, the horses calmed down. They went back to find the baby, and there he was, cradled in a soft bush none the worse for wear. The baby was Lloyd.

The Cannon Ranch was about ten miles further west toward Mitchell. R.D. Cannon and his Uncle Bob came west from Kentucky. Uncle Bob saw Mt. Creek Valley while riding through Eastern Oregon. He thought it was so pretty and a good place to settle. He brought young R.D. along and they established the ranch.

When people were unable to travel easily, the telephone was a great source of company, news, help in getting a doctor to come, getting word about stock buyers, or world news. There were no radios yet, and the family did not have one until after they had moved to the River Ranch. The telephone lines were strung between trees and on poles. Many times the phone line was down because of snow or heavy frost, or a pole would break and fall, or limbs and trees would fall, pulling the line down. Lightening would sometimes strike a wire. People along the way would get out on horseback to splice the wire back together again. There was no calling the Phone Company to repair it! A rider would call from one ranch house to another to try to locate the break, or find the general area and fix it.

The telephone was also a means of communication between couples separated by many miles. When Rhys Humphreys, Sr. and Loula Potter were becoming better acquainted, they used a signal to talk on the phone without the phone ringing. This was to fool the too interested and gossipy neighbors who were concerned about who would wed the Widow Potter; Rhys, or another hopeful. People were open about "rubbering" on their neighbor's conversations because it sometimes eased loneliness.

Other friends and neighbors were: Sigfrits, who were about 5 miles west of the Cannon Ranch; people at the Fopiana (Collins) Ranch; Bud and Chess Woodin; Keys, another sheep rancher; Carl Hendricks, the lawyer; Stievers, banker and long time sheep rancher; Rysacker, a Condon banker; and Ben and George Irmonger, of the Ben Place and George Place fame.

HONEYMOONS

The first honeymoon at Buckhorn was Ray and Elsie Potter in 1930. Trevor was 13 and not herding yet, and it was before Rhys Sr. died. Ray and Elsie invited Trevor along--as he went everywhere with Ray; to dances, courting Elsie, and so on. It was late spring, so the three decided to go to Squaw Creek to Herman Frost's old orchard. The field was irrigated and grass was very tall. So tall, that they tramped the grass down around the trees, and in doing that, Trevor killed a large rattlesnake. Ray was up in a cherry tree and didn't see that happen. Trevor thought it would be a great prank to coil the dead snake under the tree. Ray, who was very afraid of rattlers, was

thoroughly alarmed. Trevor started running knowing Ray would get even, sooner or later.

Elsie cooked the meals and they brought along lots of wedding goodies; cookies, cakes, pies, etc. Their reception was at the River Ranch. People came from Spray, Monument, Dayville, and surrounding ranches; they all brought food, in the custom of those times.

The second honeymoon was in about 1933 and Rhys Jr. and Georgia Moore were married. This time Trevor was herding sheep at Buckhorn by himself. When he came in from bedding the sheep down, he smelled wood smoke and wondered if he had left a fire going, or if he had company. In early June it was still cold at Buckhorn. When he arrived he found no lights were lit, but when he went into the kitchen, there they were. Rhys and Georgia were sitting in one chair in front of the cookstove with the oven door open. They stayed all night and the next, but Trevor said he didn't know what they ate. He didn't cook for them and they didn't for him. Sometimes when he came in, they would be out walking. They did bring him a present--a carton of cigarettes. Trevor was 17 years old at that time and tired of herding sheep. A week or two later they came back and brought Myrtle, Georgia's sister. Myrtle took his bed and he took a bedroll and went to stay with the sheep. They did bring groceries and Rhys helped corral and count the sheep. They left, went to the river and tore down Raleigh's homestead cabin. They took the lumber and built themselves a little house. It had no plumbing and they used ditch water for cooking, drinking, etc. Rhys was 19 and Georgia was 18. They later improved the little house as their family of four arrived.

CROPS

Buckhorn raised sheep as the main crop. Rhys Sr. started out with one band, then when he bought out the Herman Frost place, his herd increased to two bands. In the 1930's he went back to one band, as the Depression affected the market so drastically. During the Depression the government bought 100 head of lambs and had them shot to keep them off the market, to try to regulate supply and demand. For other sources of income, the Humphreys had 100 head of pigs. Five acres under the pine trees were fenced so the pigs would fatten on pine nuts from the cones. Some pigs got loose and were fun for the boys to hunt.

Percheron workhorses were raised to sell to the Army or other ranchers. The horses ran with the "wild bunch" and ranged from Waterman Flat to the John Day River.

The Humphreys sold lumber to the neighbors for corrals, homestead cabins, sheds, and barns. Rough lumber was used for the cabins, such as the Bud Woodin Place, Reed Cabin, Cawthorne Cabin, Blann Brothers Cabin, Squaw Creek House (Herman Frost's) the Bates Place School House, and homestead cabins Jim Cant bought.

BUSINESS

The family had business associates in Fossil and Condon. Rhys Sr. could do business over the phone by saying something like "I need \$1,000" and Mr. Rysacker, the banker, would credit his account with the money. The family bought supplies from Johnson Brothers in Fossil. They dealt with the Stieners buying sheep and selling them. They traded also with the Keys family and Jim Humphrey. Fred Lempke, at Bear Valley was a Grant County rancher who had a weigh station at

Seneca. Sheep would be trailed from Humphreys Ranch to the railhead at Lemke's.

Stan Johnson was the manager of the Phone Company. The Wright's had a hotel in Spray, where the Humphreys and other ranchers stayed while on business or pleasure. The Humphreys family traded at a store in Spray owned by Baxter and Osborne. In Mitchell the main store in early days was the Wheeler County Trading Company.

Rhys Sr. was especially adept in Math. He could add four columns of numbers at once. When neighbors sold sheep, they would come to him to add their weights. (A formula: Weigh 50 lambs in a pen. 1000 lambs=20 pens full.) Rhys would have 20 figures of 4 columns. It was no problem for him, but difficult for many. Their way of payment caused problems as they paid him with bottles of whiskey. He wouldn't drink while doing business, but only afterward the party began.

Rhys Sr. was educated in England at Oxford University. He was sent from a bank in England to New York, at the age of 21. After banking, he came west to seek his fortune. He was well known and admired for his intellect and brilliance in business matters.

WINTERTIME WORK AT BUCKHORN

Winter meant more people had to be in the house because the climate there at Buckhorn was cold. Winter started early in the Fall and ended late in the Spring. There were always three hot meals every day. Breakfast would be a big meal with bacon or ham or venison and hot biscuits from sourdough. The sourdough crock was kept over the warming oven of the cook stove. There would be eggs, hotcakes, rolled oats and thick cream. There would be home made syrup of sugar, water, and flavoring. Coffee would come out of a big granite ware pot. Milk for the children and tea for anyone was always served.

Dinner was the main meal and was served at noon. There would be meat of some kind--pork, venison fried or roasted, beef or mutton. Lamb was not eaten; they were sold for income. Canned vegetables from the summer's garden were on the table for most dinners. The beans, corn, and tomatoes were canned while squash, potatoes, carrots, and parsnips were kept in the cellar or milk house. Apples were stored in the cellar and lasted many months. A custom of the family was this: Someone would take a big pan to the cellar after supper and fill it with apples. Everyone sat around the stove and consumed a good apple. Canned fruit such as peaches, pears, cherries, applesauce, apricots, and plums were served along with whatever was baked. Mrs. Humphreys made especially good yeast bread, applesauce cake, fruit pies of dried apples, apricots, and raisins, bread pudding or rice pudding.

The evening meal was called supper, and sometimes not a heavy meal depending upon how many hired men were there. Mashed potatoes and beans were staple foods, with meats and vegetables. Again, dessert was served. Before bedtime someone would make popcorn using an iron skillet which they shook back and forth over the hot kitchen range.

There were huge washings on the wash boards, as always, except wintertime washings were of woolen clothing and long underwear. Bedding was washed in the springtime.

The men fed the sheep hay from a hay wagon or sleigh. They had to feed and water the horses and cows. Then someone cut wood for the stoves. Many stories were told while sitting around the big stove, when the day's work was over.

SPRINGTIME WORK AT BUCKHORN

Everyone looked forward to Spring, although it was a very busy time. Crews came to tag the sheep before lambing time. Lambing took everyone to help in some way. Any of the newborn lambs, whose mothers couldn't or wouldn't feed them, were taken to the house, fed, warmed up, and put with the pet lamb bunch. This was April, but still cold. The lady of the house had to heat cow's milk, fill bottles, and feed as many as ten or twelve "bummers". Children got this job, also. Often the lambs had to be fed every three or four hours until they were eating grass. Usually a beer bottle and a long black nipple worked to feed them. The buck sheep were kept separate from the main herd about the first of October to have the new lambs by April. One year a wily old buck got into the herd for overnight, and next spring there were fifty new lambs long before April.

Mrs. Humphreys' spring work included washing all the heavy quilts, curtains, and any job that the winter's cold weather forbids. A big garden was planted after a team and plow tilled the earth. Raleigh did the plowing, fertilized, and built a fence around it.

SOME OF THE FUN TIMES

Times were hard and there was much work to be done, but a little fun was managed here and there. Neighbors sometimes came over to Buckhorn for picnics. The men and boys who had fast saddle horses would race pell-mell from the house to the old shearing pens on the hill above the house and back again.

They would have ballgames and every available player would join in. There was always fishing in Buckhorn or Squaw Creek. There wasn't much time for fun or leisure as it took so much energy just to keep up with the work of running the ranch. Business trips or trips for supplies could be counted on for entertainment. Visiting with friends not often seen was nice. There were country-dances several times a year and whole families would attend. Rhys and Loula didn't dance, but all the boys learned to dance so the family would attend.

ENLARGING THE RANCH

Rhys Sr. bought the Herman Frost place from Frost, an old German in 1916. The River Ranch was bought in 1918 at the end of World War I. Loula's homestead house was first located in the barnyard and later, after it was no longer a dwelling, was dragged up closer to the big house and became a granary and gashouse. Some of the old wallpaper was still on the walls about 15 years ago.

The new highway that passed through Spray and Kimberly went by the Humphreys' Ranch in 1918 and 1919. The road workers camped in the barnyard. The Humphreys' had to live in a big tent at this time because their new house burned down a year after they had moved from the

Buckhorn house. The newer house was being built. The road crew fascinated Trevor, so he spent a lot of time following them around. The big Swedes were friendly and liked children. One day Trevor (age 4) went exploring and when he wasn't with the road crew, everyone went hunting after he didn't come back on schedule. Even the roadwork stopped and rescue crews set out. He was found in the barn fast asleep in the hay nestled next to Tay Tay, the nice and warm milk cow.

In 1930 a nice new barn burned the same year it was built. Nothing was saved. Six cows, two horses, a Dodge automobile, harness, saddles, machinery, and fifty tons of hay went up in smoke. It was believed the fire was set. The barn had two stories and was gabled. One side held machinery and the other side had the animals. Hay was upstairs. It was a first class barn. Two neighbors wanted the land where the lower ranch was on. They had earlier done several bad things to try to discourage the Humphreys getting the land. Their schemes didn't work, however. They tore out the little flume that brought water to the house. They did this many times, and each time Raleigh would build it back. Another time, one of the men turned his horse loose in Loula's garden. She was so angry with him that she took a piece of wood to him. He tried to convince her the horse would be good for her plants; help them to "stool out" he said.

Finally things simmered down and the two families lived peacefully beside each other. Loula was the nurse when Nellie Monroe delivered her only child, Rob Roy. The doctor was long in coming. Another instance of neighborliness was when Raleigh died--Tommy Monroe was among the first to arrive, with a big can of milk and cream to help with food for the crowd to come. This is a good lesson in forgiveness.

UNRELATED FACTS

The first car at Buckhorn was a Dodge Touring car. It had flaps at the windows with ising-glass to see through. They soon cracked and wore out. Flat tires were constant because the roads were bad. Cars would get stuck below the spring at Buckhorn. Someone would throw boards and anything loose in the hole to gain a little traction. It had the likely name of the "Bad Place".

Bud Woodin sold his homestead for 100 head of ewes.

Raleigh smoked Dixie Queen tobacco which came in a nice metal pail and later was used as a lunch pail for school children.

Matches came in five-gallon cans and were called sulfur matches. They came in square blocks and each match could be broken off the block. The whole can was kept on a shelf in the outdoor toilet away from kid's busy hands.

Thank you Marian Humphreys for these wonderful stories.

A STORY FROM HANCOCKVILLE

Albert Hancock worked for Loula Humphreys. He listened to stories and became an excellent storyteller himself. After his death December 17, 1977 it was discovered that Hancock had written down some of the tales. The following is a true adventure and the facts are exactly as he had written them. This story was printed in the John Day Country newspaper, The Blue Mountain Eagle, on March 23, 1978.

FLASH FLOOD CAUSES TRAGEDY

JUNE 22, 1919

BY ALBERT HANCOCK

It wasn't yet daylight. Joe Combs sat bolt upright in bed and listened. "Yep, it's the woolies on the move all right. They are pulling early this morning, the Scamps. Don't know as I blame them though, cause it's going to be hotter than the hot place soon as that old sun peeks over Rudio Mountain."

"Come on, Ring, we better get dressed and take after them," he said to his dog, "for there is no doubt a coyote bitch or two up there on the hill waiting for the band to come along so they can snatch some free lamb chops to take home for their puppies' breakfast."

Combs pulled on his overalls and shoes and picked up his 30-30 carbine. "Yes siree, pup," he said, "It's really going to get warm, most likely get a thunder storm before night, and maybe a cloudburst, too." He glanced around the camp, "That poor sap of a camp tender shouldn't have put the tent right here on the creek bottom. Water could rise up high enough to soak the bed if it did come a hard rain."

Combs was fairly accurate in his prognostications of the weather, but he couldn't foresee the tragic events in store for the day, or that Death would visit his camp before the sun set in the West.

The camp was located on Indian Creek, where a cold spring welled up out of the creek bed. Great yellow pines and fir trees furnished plenty of shade. A thicket of white quaken aspen lined one side of the creek, and their smooth bark was a temptation for the sheepherders, buckaroos and hunters to carve their names on while loitering in the shade. This was also a good watering place for the sheep, when they were brought in to the bed-ground at night.

At this place, Indian Creek runs in an easterly direction, and at the campsite, a long dry gulch comes in from the hills to the south. It runs water only after hard rains or when snow is melting up in the hills. Combs bedded his sheep on the slope of this gulch, near the camp. Before our story is finished, we shall give this gulch a name.

Combs and his dog climbed the slope and came up with the band, about a mile from camp. The sheep had fanned out over a square mile of grassland and were busily feeding.

Now and then a little bunch of sheep would turn and run back to the band. They had disturbed a lazy jackrabbit taking a nap under a bunch of black sage.

Joe, himself, would jump aside whenever a sleeping locust suddenly came to life and started buzzing near his feet a sound for the world like a rattlesnake. The higher hills were suddenly flooded with a golden light, as the fire ball of the sun thrust itself above the Rudio Mountain.

With the rising of the sun, all life seemed wither and wilt, with the exception of the sage locust. To them, it was a signal to tune their fiddles. Their shrill cadence caused the very air to vibrate.

The sheep began to seek shade and before long every stray juniper sheltered a tight-packed mass of white.

"Well, Ring, we might as well go back and get our breakfast. The sheep won't be going anywhere for a spell, and those biddies haven't left us a tree within sight where we could get out of this infernal heat."

Before returning to camp, Combs took the precaution of firing off his rifle, just to discourage any slinking coyote that might be hovering near.

Returning to his camp, he fired up the sheet-iron stove, made coffee, fixed a liberal pile of sourdough hotcakes, a big pan of brook trout, caught in the creek the afternoon before, fried spuds, bacon and eggs, and finally made out his breakfast.

After the dishes were washed, Combs took a magazine and lay down under a pine tree to read awhile. "Too darned hot to do anything else," he said to his dog.

He drifted into sleep and was rudely awakened about noon by the barking of Ring and a poor imitation of coyotes howling. Two riders were dropping down over the hills into camp.

"Come out of it, you lazy sheepherder, and stir us up some chow. We haven't et since we were here last and are just about on our last pegs."

"You good for nothin Wallopers," Combs retorted. "I could almost believe that from the way you cram grub around here if I didn't know what awful liars you two are. There's the stove and the grub. Cook your own dinner."

"I'd be almost willing to do that," one of the fellows replied, "only I'd hate to have to ride out for a doctor today. It's getting to be too darned hot."

The new arrivals were Robbie Potter and Gordie Rambeau, young fellows who worked on a ranch further west. All three had been discharged from the Army a few months back, after their hitch in World War I and were the best of friends.

They sat in the shade and chewed the fat awhile. Then all three prepared the noonday meal. Potter and Rambeau insisted that Combs should bake the sourdough bread for they considered him an artist at it.

Their meal included fried spuds, shepherd style, mutton stew, and of course the necessary pot of beans and stewed dried prunes.

The afternoon hours slipped by almost unnoticed, as the three men lolled in the shade. The sound of laughter shattered the peaceful stillness as they recounted some of their experiences while on leave in Paris and the ocean voyage, but never mentioning the hell of the front line trenches, for those were times they would rather forget.

The conversation finally lagged and by late afternoon, all were fast asleep. None of them had noticed the high thunder-heads that had shot up high into the sky.

About four o'clock their peaceful slumber and the afternoon quiet was shattered by a loud, sharp, rolling clap of thunder.

The horses, grazing nearby, were frightened by the sound.

Potter hastily caught them and tethered them to a small birch tree, just above the tent.

Lightening streaked across the sky, thunder rolled across the hills with ever increasing sound.

As they watched Nature's display, they became aware of a different menacing roar.

"Hail," one of them yelled. "We better hit for the tent."

They barely made it inside when the icy downpour hit. In a matter of minutes there was four or five inches of hail covering the ground. It ceased falling almost as suddenly as it had begun, but was followed by an almost solid downpour of rain.

The lightening flashes followed one after another, and the roar of the thunder was incessant.

The three young men huddled under the sagging tent and amused themselves with a deck of cards. Conversation was near impossible with the rain beating on the tent and the thunder crashing outside.

The fellows became so absorbed in their game they hardly took notice of the gradual change in the storm. The rolling of thunder slowly eased away and the rain fell less heavily. As the storm moved on, a different sound finally came to their attention.

A felling of uneasiness seemed to sweep through the tent.

"What is that noise?" Rambeau inquired.

"Sounds like a runaway freight train," Coombs replied as he stepped over to lift the tent flap.

He gave a warning cry and made a leap for the steep hillside, only a rod away, but too late.

Down the dry gulch came rolling at express train speed a mountainous brown wall of mud, water, stones, brush and logs an estimated height of 30 to 40 feet.

Combs was overwhelmed even in that split second that meant life or death. The saddle horses were picked up and tossed over the tent. The tent was caught and rolled up almost as if by human hands, with Potter, Rambeau and the sheep dog, Ring, inside.

They were rolled and swept along with the brown tide for a short ways and were brought up short by a group of Juniper trees.

As the mass settled down, two logs rolled and caught the calf of Potter's left leg between them.

The weight of the logs, as they pinched the flesh, tore the muscle loose from the back of his knee, and he was held in a vice-like grip.

At the same time, the hind legs of the dog, Ring, were also caught between these logs. The terrified and maddened animal started slashing at anything within reach of its teeth and, unfortunately, Potter's face was within reach. Potter's cheek was shredded by the dog's teeth before he could choke the animal to death with his hands.

Although still rolled up in the tent, Potter had some air trapped under the canvas so he could breathe. He could not free his leg, but he took his hack knife and slashed through the canvas to the open air.

As his head emerged, he could see a struggling form, pushing and clawing at the canvas only an arms' length away. He quickly sliced through the cloth and underneath was Rambeau, all but strangled to death. His part of the tent had failed to trap any air as it rolled up, but was full of muddy, gritty water. His arms had been caught in such a manner that he couldn't reach his pocketknife and had Potter been a minute later, he would have been done for.

With his head above water at last, Rambeau could now breathe, but he had spasm after spasm of violent coughing. The muddy water he had been forced to inhale while trapped under the tent caused him to cough and he just couldn't stop.

Potter was in no position to help his friend, trapped as he was by the logs. He couldn't stand by and hear those agonizing coughs. He just had to get loose and get Rambeau to a doctor.

In determined desperation he reached down with his knife and severed the part of the calf of his leg from the bit of the logs. He was free to act now, even if it did pain him terribly. He could walk, even without the calf of his leg.

His head ached miserably, too, from a cheek that was torn away by the terrified dog. Potter lifted Rambeau in his arms as he would carry a baby. He waded the swollen creek and set out on the long weary four miles to Buckhorn Ranch.

This part of the story seems unbelievable, but there are eyewitnesses living today who declare it to

be the truth. Where they left Indian Creek, a faint horse trail leads up a long rocky slope. Some places there is no trail at all, but one may step from one stone outcrop to another, or else step between and straddle the rocks.

There are patches of scrubby black sage that act as tangle foot, and is hard to walk through even if one has two sound legs.

I have walked this same route many times and can testify that it is a tiresome stretch of trail.

At times Rambeau was able to walk himself, assisted by the crippled Potter. When Rambeau would collapse, Potter would pick him up and carry him a bit further.

About 9 o'clock that night, the Rhys Humphreys family, then living at Buckhorn, heard a faint cry for help. Rhys took a light and found the two men. Potter had put Rambeau on the ground and he himself and collapsed across the hitch rack.

A doctor was summoned from Mitchell, 30 miles to the west, by telephone.

A hasty examination revealed that both men were in serious condition and would require the best of hospital care if they were to survive. They were rushed to The Dalles by auto.

The heroic Potter had achieved superhuman feat in bringing in his friend, but he was weak from loss of blood, and his wounds became badly infected, resulting in his death a few days later.

Gordie Rambeau contracted pneumonia as a result of inhaling into his lungs and muddy, poisonous water of the flash flood. But, to everyone's surprise, he survived the ordeal.

A number of persons backtracked Potter and Rambeau's trail the next morning after the storm and affirmed that their tracks could be followed all the way back to Indian Creek by the trail of blood left by Robie Potter.

They also told of seeing places in the mud where the loose hanging calf of his leg had dragged in the mud.

The battered body of Joe Combs was found the next day at the mouth of Squaw Creek, eight miles from the camp. The crest of the flood had carried the body across to the opposite side of the John Day River. The force of the water had removed every stitch of clothing, even his shoes, from his body.

One of the saddle horses was found, his body wrapped around a tree, five miles down the stream, its skin as white as a peeled onion, all the hair having been ground away by the force of the gritty water.

The dry creek down which most of the floodwater came has been known ever since as Dead Man's Gulch.

That the reader might get a better understanding of the area, I will give a brief description of the section where our story took place. First, our scene is near the John Day River canyon in Central Oregon. The John Day empties into the great Columbia, near The Dalles. Squaw Creek pours its water into the John Day.

Five miles up from its mouth, this creek divides. The northerly branch becomes the Buckhorn Creek, and south prong is Indian Creek. The two creeks parallel for a few miles ranging from one to four miles apart.

The site of the Combs sheep camp was three miles above the forks of Indian and Buckhorn creeks. The creeks here have cut through layer after layer of old, old lava flows, said to have been put down here many millions of years ago. It must have taken other millions of years for these little streams of water to eat their way down through hundreds of feet of almost iron-hard Basaltic rock.

As the creeks and rivers cut their way down into the earth, the upper part of their valleys or canyons widened out due to erosion. This left the canyon wall in the form of giant stair steps, or rimrocks as they are properly called.

At the site of our story, the canyon walls are not so very high, but the surrounding hills are thickly strewn with broken-up rock. Four miles north from the camp, over the hills on Buckhorn Creek, lies the Buckhorn Ranch, as pretty a little vale as can be found in the state.

The hero of this story was Robey Potter b. 1886 in North Carolina. He was a brother to Andrew J. Potter, Loula's first husband.

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