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By Pat Williams

Are you doing well in the heat? Are you seeking a cool place to work on your genealogy? I have the answer to hot weather problems. Come to 320 Miner Street to see our new home. We are moved and mostly settled in.

The move went fairly smooth due to the wonderful volunteers that showed up with trucks and trailers. The packing crew worked very hard and didn't break a thing. The painters and bookcase assembly crew put in many hours and the cleaning crew was wonderful. Come see the results at 320 W. Miner St., Yreka. Next to Strings. .

We will be having more classes on Zoom soon.

Its time again **DUES ARE DUE**. If you have paid **THANK YOU**,

Hope to see everyone at our open house 320 W. Miner St. Aug. 19th. 1-4pm .

PROGRAMS AND ACTIVITIES

Dates and times are subject to change.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY TOURS

Greenhorn/City Ranch Sept. 15 6pm Meet lower Greenhorn parking lot.

Miner Street Sept 16 6pm Meet at Franco-American Hotel, Miner St. Yreka.

Courthouse Square/Yreka Preservation

Music Sept. 22 6pm. Meet at Yreka Preservation 304 Lane St.

Yreka and its Role During the Modoc Indian

War Sept 23 5pm Meet at Evergreen Cemetery, Yreka.

Evergreen Cemetery Wagon Tour Sept 29

6pm. Meet at Evergreen Cemetery, Yreka

Little Shasta Cemetery Oct. 13 5pm Meet at Lower Little Shasta Road, east of Montague.

St Joseph's Cemetery Oct. 14 5pm Meet at cemetery's entrance at the eastern end of E. Center St. Yreka.

GSSC ACTIVITIES

Board Meeting Sept. 14 1PM. 320 W. Miner St. Yreka

Class: Sept. 19th Best websites for researching in Archives and Libraries. ZOOM 7pm PDT

General Meeting Sept. 23 Time TBA. Yreka Modoc War connections.

Cattlemen Beer Tasting Event Sept 30 3PM West Miner St.

Board Meeting Oct. 12 1pm 320 West Miner St.

Class Transcribing and abstracting documents the easy way. Oct. 24 7pm PDT ZOOM

WHATS IN YOUR RESEARCH LIBRARY

You can check out our online catalog at www.siskiyougenealogy.org just click on new online Catalog.

Remember your library is a FamilySearch affiliate. This means that files that can only be viewed at Salt Lake Family Search Library or a Family History Center can now be viewed in the GSSC Research Library.

Do you have ancestors in Virginia. Your library has over 70 books on Virginia research. Here is a list of just a few. If you see one that may help you, come into your library and check it out.

Virginia Militia in the War of 1812

Genealogical Abstracts from 18th Century Virginia Newspapers

Virginia Censuses & Substitute Name lists 1607-2014

Botetourt County Virginia Early Marriage, Wills

Parish Register of Christ Church Middlesex County Virginia 1653-1812

Caroline County Virginia Court Records 1742-1833

Early Virginia Families Along the James River

Wills and Administrations of Isle of Wight County, Virginia 1647-1800

Marriage Bonds and Minister Returns of Brunswick Co., Virginia 1750-1810

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Rosborough Letters

Transcribed by Mike Grifantini

L8.1-8.3 (Binder #1)

Crescent City September 16, 1854

Dear Brother;

Yours of the 14th, per "America", came to hand this morning. I had heard, on the Salmon, that you were going below, and supposed it was preliminary to a "decapitation"; but it seems you are still to be locum tenens, if you choose to be. Well on that head, if the place will pay you anything and if there is no certain prospect in some other direction, I can only say that it would be as well to hold on to it for the present. I think hommer? Hendley might make the post pay more reasonably. The prospect here is dull indeed—too dull to sell out and yet too dull to hold on with any sanguine hopes, or perhaps it would be better to reverse the last phrase. They are at work surveying and chopping out, or blazing the wagon road. But the difficulty, I think will not be in finding a road, or a practical route, but in raising the means for its construction. All here hope to have a large portion of the stock taken in San Fran—doubtful.

Our ranches are unmolested?—potatoes look well and will turn out well—ditto turnips—nothing else planted. In consequence of the staking off the l? a panic arose as to unimproved lots and many have paled in this vacant lots. Everything know? has sunk back into the original quiet again.

Old Dick sent me up a letter from Dan dated July 5, (18)54, from which I learn he and his family arrived—that he had gone to and bought 682 acres of land in Bell County, Texas (Southwest Texas, lat. 31 degrees or 32 degrees) name of the County seat Belton; and was to move thither or start with his household, by the 15 inst. She he is doubtless now on his way to his new home. Also that William had lost his wife and daughter 3 years old and a negro child by the flux this summer. He was also down with it himself as also his son and several of the negroes. That 30 deaths had occurred in ?smith of cholera—none in the neighborhood etc. etc.

Well, now for myself. I am badly beaten for ? and right here in this connection "I wish to make an observation", as Horse-shoe Robinson would say: that is, if in California, a man should run for a State or County Office, it would do for him to tilt at all the official corruption and stealing in the County or state as the case may be, for it will prove too strong for him and he will certainly be ? He will have to decimate the rascality and attack only part. Here was my error rather knowingly committed. Well, as old Dr. Greenfield used to say, I've found out how many honest and sensible men there are in the county and it is quite as unfortunate for the country as for myself, that they are so damn few!! Withal, I saw an interesting, though rough, country.

I saw some Indians between Clear Creek and Dillon Creek who knew me, and said they could come to Crescent City in two sleeps and by a good road--scoya? lyruk? for aliquas? but a bad lyruk? for horses. I think a more direct and better trail can be found on? and down the south fork of Indian Creek (that one which empties in the Klamath on the north side, at Happy Camp.

The Nashville Qtz. Mining Co. own us about \$100 --learn whether anything is done to liquidate the debt. Dr. H. can tell you how the affairs of the Co. stand though I expect that is a sore subject with him.

Say to Old Dick that I think he might have written me a line, and told me how the Irish come on. The last I heard of him, he was about to pitch into the Irish in a double sense with the K.Ns on the one hand, and then was also about to draw his "anaconda" on an Irish woman. With regard to this latter, if he will take this advice of Col. M. upon that "matther and thing" and he will say it is all right, he may safely go ahead.

Present my regards to Old Dick, Col. M., the Ringos?, little Harris, Dr. H and lady and Old May. Write me.

Your Brother

J.B.Rosborough

L9.1 (Binder #1)

Yreka, Aug. 1st 1857. To his Excellency, J. Neely Johnson Governor

Dear Sir. I must ask of you to send me a copy of (or the original) letter which I wrote to you in relation to James McHenry Smith, a convict sent from this county. Mr. James D. Turner has been, I am informed, circulating among the gamblers, shoulder-strikers etc, with whom Smith associated, the fact that the District Attorney, Mr. Eli H. Stone and myself had written letters to you on that subject --saying that you told him we had written. Mr. Stone is a very efficient worthy officer and is a candidate for re-election. I don't know what Mr. Turner's object is in telling the loafers gamblers and shoulder-strikers (of which class Smith has been a notorious leader in this county) the fact of our writing, unless it be to injure Mr. Stone in the race for re-election. I am perfectly willing for Mr. Turner for Mr. Turner to make the issue here in this county. I understand that some of Smith's associates have been demeaning Mr. Stone and myself upon the authority of something Mr. Turner said was in our letters. I done' care so much about what that class say about me, but I want Mr. Stone to have the benefit of our issue (forced on him by Mr. Turner) between that class and himself. It is quite probable that Mr. Turner will desire to drop that issue and hush it up. If so, well and good. If not, then I say log? on McDuff etc. I remain respectfully etc.

A.M Rosborough, County Judge

Siskiyou County

L10.1-10.3 (Binder #1)

Crescent City, Aug 6 1876

Friend Rosborough

I enclose herein check on Hobbs Pomeray and Co., San Francisco for \$100 received on yesterday from Wm. Crawford who bought Block No. 34, except portion deeded to Catholic Church per Eugene O'Connel, Bishop of Grass Valley. I have Made deed of Block No 66 to C? for \$75 and will account for that amount when I render my account for Taxes and other expenses incurred by me.

Crescent City property is very dull sale at present, and it would be no use to attempt to force sales, ? offered to give up Block 66 altho he had expended some \$30 in clearing it. But the delay in sending deed caused him to buy land and build his slaughter house in another place.

Fred Frantz who proposed to buy Lot No. 53 has now concluded to sell out and leave.

I was absent in Ashland, Oregon at the time your letter with power of Atty came here, I intended to have run over to Yreka to see you, but supposed you had probably gone to Shasta to hold court.

I hope this will reach Yreka before you start for Trinity.

The check is drawn by the firm in which Jo Wall is partner, they are getting very rich, Jo can justify on an Official Bond for \$60,000, I suppose you will have no trouble in getting it cashed.

If you have to discount the \$25 silver, let me know and I will make Crawford pay the difference. He tried his best to raise all gold but could not do it.

I will endeavor to sell you out as soon as practicable.

Yours Truly

W.A. Hamilton

L11.1-11.2 (Binder #1)

Salt Lake City, April 18th, 1873

Dear Brother:

Yours of the 12th inst. From Shasta was received in due time and I timed this to meet you at Shasta on our return from Weaverville. I was glad you got out of the Modoc conferences in good season, and before the shocking catastrophe. That was a horrible result, taking its origin in appointing incompetent thieving Indian agents. Genl. Canby and Meacham evidently did not appreciate the degree of desperation to which the Indians had arrived, in which they were ready to choose death to expatriation. Last year, when Dalano was here, he said to me that the Government had much to answer for, on amount of its past treatment of the Indians, and it ought to expect? Its ? by kinder treatment in future, to which I replied that the worst error of the government in its Indian policy, and a ? in which reform or expiration was most needed, has ? been and is still the fact that as a general rule, dishonest agents are appointed and sent to deal with the Indians--agents who know nothing about the Indian character, and who care nothing for their rights, and whou principal business has been to divert and steal the bounties of the government.

District Court is still going on here; most of the important cases have been continued for the time neither side being willing to risk a challenge both ? with the expense of an aborted? trial. In minor cases, parties are still going to the jury. Today, a case is on trial against a Doctor for damages for alleged malpractice—both parties Mormons; but plaintiff's attorneys are butchering his case about as bad as the Dr. butchered his leg by cutting it off 3 times.

Spring is opening here—peach blooms are not yet out, but some almond trees (bitter) in our back yard are in full calico dress, and the bees are swarming around them for a change of diet; the blue grass plat? In the front yard is up thick and green.

Give my respects to John Scott and Wm. and ? Lowden.

Your Brother,

J.B. Rosborough

Look for additional letters printed in future *Heirlines*

TEACHERS IN SISKIYOU COUNTY SCHOOLS 1907-1916

Transcribed by Mike Grifantini

TEACHER	GRADE	MONTHLY SALARY	SCHOOL	TERM
Miss Nell Findley	Grammar	\$ 80.00	Algomah	1-Jul-07
Miss Margaret Smith	Grammar	\$ 80.00	Algomah	20-Apr-08
Miss Nell Findley	Grammar	\$ 80.00	Algomah	15-Jun-08
Miss Nell Findley	Grammar	\$ 80.00	Algomah	1-Jul-08
Miss Jessie McCoy	Grammar	\$ 75.00	Mt. Hebron	14-Oct-07
Mrs. M. H. Madden	Grammar	\$ 75.00	Tecnor	21-Sep-08
Mr. Walter H. Stone	Grammar	\$ 75.00	Tecnor	12-Oct-08
Mrs. Nellie J. Kellogg	Grammar	\$ 75.00	Tecnor	4-Oct-09
Mrs. Marion L. Platt	Grammar	\$ 75.00	Tecnor	11-Oct-09
Mr. Alva A. Morgan	Grammar	\$ 75.00	Tecnor	10-Jan-10
Mr. Clark Morrison	Grammar	\$ 75.00	Tecnor	21-Feb-10
Frances T. Perry	Grammar	\$ 75.00	Bray	5-Sep-10
Walter H. Stone	Grammar	\$ 75.00	Bray	25-Sep-11
Miss Earnestina Walter	Grammar	\$ 75.00	Bray	Feb-12
Jeannette Pemberton	Grammar	\$ 75.00		26-Nov-12
Elsie A. Reed	Grammar	\$ 75.00		Jan-14
Miss Nellie Raymond	Grammar	\$ 70.00	Klamathon	2-Sep-07
Miss Alma I. Sheppard	Grammar	\$ 70.00	Klamathon	7-Sep-08
Minnie M. Yeo	Grammar	\$ 70.00	Klamathon	6-Sep-09
Edith Fuller	Primary	\$ 70.00	Klamathon	5-Sep-10
Jacob T. Wetzel	Primary	\$ 70.00	Klamathon	9-Oct-11
Elizabeth Frazier	Primary	\$ 70.00	Klamathon	Jan-12
C. F. Miers	Grammar	\$ 70.00	Klamathon	28-Oct-12
Miss Ruby Satterlee	Grammar	\$ 65.00	Hilt	5-Aug-07
Mrs. Elizabeth Taylor Barrett	Grammar		Hilt	16-Mar-08
Mrs. J. E. Barrett	Grammar	\$ 65.00	Hilt	10-Aug-08
Mrs. J. E. Barrett	Grammar		Hilt	8-Mar-09

TEACHER	GRADE	MONTHLY SALARY	SCHOOL	TERM
Belle McCray	Grammar	\$ 65.00	Hilt	2-Aug-09
Belle McCray	Grammar	\$ 70.00	Hilt	7-Mar-10
Miss Ruby				
Satterlee	Grammar	\$ 70.00	Hilt	1-Aug-10
Lillie Coons	Grammar	\$ 70.00	Hilt	6-Mar-11
Jessie M				
Anderson	Grammar	\$ 70.00	Hilt	7-Aug-11
Kathleen Mulligan	Grammar	\$ 75.00	Hilt	21-Jan-12
Helen Brown	Grammar	\$ 75.00	Hilt	25-Mar-12
Helen Brown	Grammar	\$ 75.00	Hilt	2-Sep-12
Agnes M. Urban	Grammar	\$ 90.00		Jan-13
Mrs. A. G. Wright	Grammar	\$ 90.00		1-Sep-13
Miss Sue Gil	Primary	\$ 70.00		1-Sep-13
R.A. Fairchild	Grammar	\$ 90.00		31-Aug-14
Mabel Gardiner	Primary	\$ 70.00		31-Aug-14
Mrs. J. E. Barrett	Grammar	\$ 90.00		7-Sep-15
Mabel E. Gardiner	Primary	\$ 70.00		7-Sep-15
Mrs. J. E. Barrett	Grammar	\$ 90.00		4-Sep-16
Mabel E. Gardiner	Primary	\$ 70.00		4-Sep-16
Mr. W. H.				
McIlmoil	Grammar	\$ 100.00	Sisson	2-Sep-07
Miss Lillie				
Lawrence	Grammar	\$ 70.00	Sisson	2-Sep-07
Miss Clara Dangel	Primary	\$ 70.00	Sisson	2-Sep-07
Mrs. Kate				
Brincard	Primary	\$ 70.00	Sisson	2-Sep-07
Mrs Mildred				
Metteer Sullaway	Grammar	\$ 70.00	Sisson	17-Feb-08
Mrs. Mildred				
Metteer Sullaway	Grammar	\$ 70.00	Sisson	3-May-08
Mr. W. H.				
McIlmoil	Grammar	\$ 120.00	Sisson	17-Aug-08
Miss Pearl Petty	Grammar	\$ 80.00	Sisson	17-Aug-08
Miss Lillian				
Lawrence	Primary	\$ 80.00	Sisson	17-Aug-08
Miss Isabella I.				
Clark	Primary	\$ 80.00	Sisson	17-Aug-08
Mr. W. H.				
McIlmoil	Grammar	\$ 120.00	Sisson	16-Aug-09
Pearl Petty	Grammar	\$ 80.00	Sisson	16-Aug-09
Lillian Lawrence	Primary	\$ 80.00	Sisson	16-Aug-09
Isabella Clark	Primary	\$ 80.00	Sisson	16-Aug-09

TEACHER	GRADE	MONTHLY SALARY	SCHOOL	TERM
Mrs. Mildred Metteer Sullaway	Primary	\$ 80.00	Sisson	14-Mar-10
W.L. Kleaver	Grammar	\$ 120.00	Sisson	22-Aug-10
Mrs. Mildred M. Sullaway	Grammar	\$ 80.00	Sisson	22-Aug-10
Pearl Petty	Primary	\$ 80.00	Sisson	22-Aug-10
Miss Isabella I. Clark	Primary	\$ 80.00	Sisson	22-Aug-10
W.L. Kleaver	Grammar	\$ 120.00	Sisson	21-Aug-11
Nell L. Glass	Grammar	\$ 80.00	Sisson	21-Aug-11
Pearl A. Petty	Primary	\$ 80.00	Sisson	21-Aug-11
Miss Isabelle Clark	Primary	\$ 80.00	Sisson	21-Aug-11
W.L. Kleaver	Grammar	\$ 120.00	Sisson	2-Sep-12
Kathleen Mulligan	Grammar	\$ 80.00	Sisson	2-Sep-12
Katherine McKenzie	Primary	\$ 80.00	Sisson	2-Sep-12
Miss Isabella I. Clark	Primary	\$ 80.00	Sisson	2-Sep-12
W.L. Kleaver	Grammar	\$ 120.00	Sisson	1-Sep-13
Kathleen Mulligan	Grammar	\$ 80.00	Sisson	1-Sep-13
Katherine McKenzie	Primary	\$ 80.00	Sisson	1-Sep-13
Miss Isabella I. Clark	Primary	\$ 80.00	Sisson	1-Sep-13
Eph L. Musick	Grammar	\$ 120.00	Sisson	31-Aug-14
Kathleen Mulligan	Grammar	\$ 80.00	Sisson	31-Aug-14
Ruth E. Vaughn	Primary	\$ 80.00	Sisson	31-Aug-14
Isabelle I. Clark	Primary	\$ 80.00	Sisson	31-Aug-14
Eph. L. Musick	Grammar	\$ 80.00	Sisson	30-Aug-15
Lillian Appleby	Grammar	\$ 80.00	Sisson	30-Aug-15
Ruth E. Vaughn	Primary	\$ 80.00	Sisson	30-Aug-15
Miss Isabella I. Clark	Primary	\$ 80.00	Sisson	30-Aug-15
C.E. H. Hale	Grammar	\$ 120.00	Sisson	14-Aug-16
Gladys Edson	Grammar	\$ 80.00	Sisson	14-Aug-16
Ruth Vaughn	Primary	\$ 80.00	Sisson	14-Aug-16
Miss Isabelle I. Clark	Primary	\$ 80.00	Sisson	14-Aug-16
Carolina E. Bascom	Primary	\$ 80.00	Sisson	14-Aug-16

To be continued in the next *Heirlines*

IN A PLACE CALLED GREENHORN

Editor: the information following has been derived from the Member Files. Some of the following are complete articles, others are simply facts and notes. Many of us have heard the stories of Greenhorn, but perhaps some of this will be new information.

Greenhorn (Editor: from an unknown source or date) "The early discoveries on Greenhorn and work done there prior to the springing up of Yreka have all been fully detailed. At the time the Yreka mines were discovered in March, 1851, a few men were at work on Greenhorn, and mining has never ceased, though little is being done there now. Although distinct from Yreka, and for a time given a voting precinct of its own, it has always depended upon that town for its supplies to a large extent. Wheeler had a trading post some distance up the creek, which was headquarters for the miners along the stream. The town was at Yreka, and but a few minutes walk. Very few families could be found there, and the men were as reckless and independent a set as was ever found in a place of that kind. Many of their doings have been recorded elsewhere. Several hundred men worked along the stream a number of years, gradually decreasing as the ground was worked out, until now a dozen claims, most of them small, and the majority in the hands of Chinese, make up the sum of mining there. But a few days after the Yreka discovery Robert Atherton, E. Steele, Steve Watson and nine others formed a company and located on Greenhorn. In the company were a man and his wife, who had been transported from England to Australia for some crime, and had come to there to California, a class known in the mines as 'Sidney ducks.' The woman did the cooking and did the banking, all the gold taken from the claim being deposited with her. She rendered faithful account of her stewardship, and not so much as a 'pinch' of dust was ever found to be missing. A 'pinch' was considered the equivalent of a drink of whisky. Following upon the heels of this company came many others, who ran up and down the creek locating claims, and so eager were they that by some the stream was called Race Creek. One company of experienced miners dug a ditch some distance back from the creek, but finding their claims unprofitable, had abandoned both them and the ditch. A new arrival, a greenhorn, was sent up the hill by some miners whom he asked where he would find a good place to work. They had directed him up there as a joke. He went as told and begin to work in the abandoned ditch. He 'struck it rich', but said nothing. As no one dreamed there was anything there, the joke grew bigger and bigger daily, and when they found that he had been quietly working the richest ground along the creek, the joke became so huge that there was a rush for claims on the new lead and to perpetuate the joke the creek was baptized Greenhorn." *Editor: It is mentioned in the Member Notes that in the 5 mile reaches of Greenhorn Creek it produced about 11 million dollars in gold.*

Editor: The following is from notes of a field trip that the Member's took with J. B Russell, June 1, 1952:

"We drove up Greenhorn Road, and Dad Russell pointed out the old Ed Schwatka place on the left, and the Beck place on the right hand side of the road. Also the old Calkins place on the right. He said that a man named Dudley used to have a lime kiln on the creek on the left side of the road (just below the Calkins place) and he got his lime from a hill on the right hand side. The place where gold was first discovered on Greenhorn was on the right hand side of the road, just beyond the old reservoir (on the left and side). There should be some big granite rocks where the old oak tree used to stand.

A family by the name of Bean (the mother, Mary Bean was born May 6, 1825 and died Dec 18, 1894 and is buried in the Evergreen Cemetery) had a claim here before the reservoir was put in on that site. Reservoir in 1890's.

Donald Day told Dad Russell in about 1883 where gold was discovered. The H. E. Lamb mailbox is near where the hill is that Dad showed us where he thought gold was first discovered. Editor: Other notes from the files on Greenhorn: Gold was discovered on Greenhorn Creek in the middle of January, 1851. It was about a mile west of Greenhorn park. About 5 miles up the road to the divide, there was rich placer gold. It was mined by use of gold pan, rocker, long-tom and sluicing, while the water lasted and the easy gold held out. Then it was mined by drift mining (quartz, or hard-rock mining). Greenhorn was rich from the 1850's to after the turn of the century. The last mining was done by dredges which came in after the turn of the century.

The last of the old drift mines was the Blue Gravel near the present Grange Hall and old school house. Three partners drifted the property for several hundreds of feet, leaving a fine underground system of water storage which Yreka now owns and, until acquiring Fall Creek water, pumped for city use. On Greenhorn there was a tannery on what is now Mill Gulch. There was a glove factory (Abbott's); there was a furniture factory run by Henry Schulmeyer and Henry Heybrook; there was a sawmill in the 1890's near the tannery; there were farms, raising cattle and garden produce. There was a general merchandise store run by Robert Cornish."

Road up Greenhorn in 1897



Dredging along Greenhorn 1930's



SISKIYOU'S "DRY" VOTE

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From the Feather River Bulletin (Quincy, California), Page 3, December 2, 1909. A Yreka dispatch of November 29th says: Siskiyou county, outside of the incorporated towns and cities, voted dry at the special election held Saturday. A noticeable fact is that in precincts where there are many Indians, the vote against saloons was heaviest. There was no trouble of any sort in any of the precincts. The Royal Arch leaders were out in force, endeavoring to defeat the dry champions, but lost out. From the returns now in, the county has gone dry by a majority of 144. Gazelle's vote of 39 to 9 against saloons is probably due to the influence of Mrs. Elizabeth Foulke, who is such an earnest temperance worker that she put up \$1,500 to defray the expenses of the election. Gazelle's vote is undoubtedly the outgrowth of change in sentiment since the closing of only saloon in the precinct nearly two years ago. A fine reading room having all the Magazines and papers of worth was established in the old saloon building. Card tables, comfortable chairs and a good fire have fully convinced the voters that there is no need of a saloon. A billiard table, fruit and confectionery stand make this place partially self supporting. Two representatives of the Royal Arch who came out to be on hand at the election selected the blacksmith shop as a dispensary of liquor. They were politely, through forcibly, told to "get out." Their reception was so cool all over town that by 10 o'clock they had taken their team and returned to Yreka.

Another Yreka dispatch says: If the Board of Supervisors stand by the promise made, 60 saloons will go out of business. The incorporated towns, Yreka, Ft. Jones, Etna, Sisson, Dunsmuir, Montague and Dorris are not affected by the vote. The Anti-Saloon League started the agitation which resulted in the referendum vote by which Siskiyou county outside of the incorporated towns voted saloons out of business. An arrangement had been made whereby the Anti-Saloon League was to stand the expense of the election, the Supervisor's agreeing to abide by the vote cast, and if the anti-saloonites won, to pass an ordinance abolishing saloons in the district in which the election was held. This kind of arrangement was questioned by the saloon interests and two efforts were made by injunction to prevent the election. In both cases, however, the court held that the election was proper and legal and that the result would be binding.



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PURPOSE OF GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

To stimulate public interest in family history. To collect, preserve and publish genealogical historical matters relating to American families and places. To provide educational service to the communities in Siskiyou County. To establish and maintain for the use of members and others a library of American genealogy, local history and biography including a surname file. To hold meetings for instructions and increased effectiveness of its members

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(Held quarterly, at the above address, March, June and September, the last Saturday of the month, however December is the second Saturday. Alternate dates may be scheduled due to holiday conflicts through the year.)

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