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THE GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY OF SISKIYOU COUNTY AND
YREKA PRESERVATION PRESENT:

MR. YREKA

GEORGE WACKER HIS LIFE AND STORIES

BY HIS DAUGHTER KIM WACKER THOMPSON

APRIL 6, 2024

12:30PM

PRESERVATION HALL

300 LANE ST., YREKA, CA

FREE

Rosborough Letters

Transcribed by Mike Grifantini

L19.1- (Binder #1)

Salt Lake City July 26, 1878

G? Bertia?

I rec. your letter or rather composition on the subject of guns--it was a very good composition. I guess from it, that your choice is the Winchester Henry Rifle. Well you must have one, but I am sorry I cannot go down so I could carry on along with you as I did with Alex--I cannot send one by mail. Have you and Alex plenty of fishing tackle?

Give my respects to to George McCloud.

I expect to hear of you and George hilling a deer this year. Alex has astonished himself this year by bagging 3 bucks.

With ? another composition or letter.

Your friend,

J.B. Rosborough

(On the back: Gruth Bertie Raynes

Lower? Springs, California

L20.1 (Binder #1)

Post Office Department

Contract Office

Feb 20, 1853

Sir,

The route from Shasta to Yreka in California, for which A.M. Rosborough of Weaverville, bid \$10,400 per annum in the letter submitted by you --on condition of being accepted for four years—has not be advertised, owing to a failure of our Agent in California to answer our call for a statement of the lengths of the routes in that State established by the Act of 1852.

The Postmaster General cannot, legally, order any but temporary contracts in such cases—to last till he can have opportunity to advertise, receive bids, and put the service so advertised in operation. This bid cannot, therefore, be accepted.

It is probable that the route in question will be advertised, with others in California and in Oregon, before the close of this month.

I have the honor to by

Vy respect send

Wm. H. Dundy? (Copy to??)

Hon. M. P. Gentry Hou. Rep.

L21.1 (Binder #1)

Red Bluffs Oct 1st 1857

Judge Rosenborough

Dear Sir

I sent you some time since a small case of presents for the Modoc Chief. If he has recd them I wish you would send me a certificate that the Ind. have recd them as it is necessary for me to have a certificate of issue in any thing I give out—please make the certificate in duplicate as I have to send one copy to Washington and one to the Supt of this State. I think I will be up to your place in a short time.

Yours truly

E.A. Stevenson

L22.1 (Binder #1)

Red Bluffs Sept 17th 1857

Hon A. M. Ros(en crossed out)borough

Dear Sir

When I was in the Modoc Country I promised their Old Chief that on or about the 1st of Oct I would send to your care a few presents for him I gave him at that time an order on you for the articles I enclose you the bill of lading and hope you will see that the Chiefs you made the treaty with will get them.

And Abl? Yours

E.A. Stevenson

Ind Agent

(Located in small print below this letter:)

I received the above Bale on 3rd of Oct 1857 and delivered the articles to the Indian Chief La Lakes to be, by him, delivered to Skanchez, the Chief to whom the Indian Agent, E.A. Stevenson promised them as above stated.

The bag contains a pair of Red Blankets, a Piece of calico, a little thread, a few shirts and overalls, a few Beads and some common tobacco.

A.M. Rosborough

L23.1-23.2 (Binder #1)

Ferry Point Klamath River Sept 20th 1856

Dear Sir

I have received a letter from Mr. Barnes dated at Canonville Aug 20th in which he informs me that an Indian boy of 7 years old whom he took from here to ride the bell horse was willfully shot by Mr. Van Hoy? about 6 miles from Rogue River on the road to Grave Creek.

Mr. Van Hoy was an old partner of Barnes and he might previously be had a long talk with him and also breakfasted with him in the morning by invitation. He appeared quite friendly I requested him to take some breakfast to the boy. He then went out on the trail by himself and shot the boy killing him instantly. Mr. Barnes being so close to him at the time as to lay his hand on the horse he was riding. Will you be so kind as to get these circumstances noticed in the "Yreka Union" as so foul and inhuman a murder should be held up to universal excretion and I shall also feel obliged by your advising me what will be the best course to pursue to bring the scounderele to justice

Will you please to hand over to Mr. White the Expressman of Scott River the note on Isaac Johnson for \$100.00 left with you by Mr. Grant, as I have written to Mr. White requesting him to collect it.

When your Brother goes to Orleans Bar I should be glad if he would come this way; by taking an early start from Miamber's he can come to my place in a day easily as the Shore's came here from their mill in that time.

I am Dear Sir

Yours truly

R.Humphreys

A.M. Roseborough Esqr.

L24.1 (Binder #1)

Scott River April 5th /58

Hon A. M. Roseborough Esqr

Dear Sir

Will you be kind enough to write to me information in respect to Land Claims. the points in controversy are as to the rights of person locating Land Claims on the Mineral Lands of the State, is the person locating necessarily compelled to fence the whole of his claim in order to prevent persons from going on his claim and cutting any of the timber for speculative? purposes, as for instance Cord or Fire Wood and Timber for mining purposes. the Law says any person locating for Grazing and Farming purposes, and no mention is made for timbered Lands in the Mining Districts and to what extent a Justice of the Peace would have jurisdiction.

Yours respectfully

Samuel F. Finley J.P.

S.R.L? (Perhaps a cc: to Luttrell?)

L25.1 (Binder #1)

Scotts Valley April 4th A.D. 1854

Lieutenant Bennycastle?

I concur? perfectly with you in the opinion that it is absolutely necessary to furnish the Indians now at Fort Jones with Beef to prevent them from suffering for want of food. I also agree with you in the opinion you expressed that it would be good policy to plant some Twenty acres in Potatoes to let the Indians, (now somewhat restless) see that the U.S. Government feels some interest for them in the future, in taking at least one step towards marking some provision for the support of themselves and families.

But my written instruction say; "In all cases you will only disburse under the written advice of the commanding office of the post (Fort Jones) and to each certificate of ? whether of provisions or farming utensils, you will be sure to secure the presence, as a witness, of one of the officers of the U.S. Army."

Will you do me the favor to answer me in writing whether I should plant the field of Potatoes and furnish beef to be distributed to the Indians at the Fort under your supervision in such quantities as the ? wants of the Indians may demand, or not. I can do nothing as our? officer without your advice even though the Indians starve.

Your answer of this date would oblige your friend etc.

(Copy TO:/ A.M. Rosborough

Special Indian Agent

To Lieut.

Bennycastle??

Fort Jones

(On backside—Lieutenant Bonnycastle

"Commanding Officer"

Fort Jones

Cal.

L26.1-26.4 (Binder #1)

Crescent City, April 8, 1854

Dear Brother:

Inclosed I send you a “?” of a letter from a “broth of a boy”, and also a Valentine. I suppose friend Jim Smiser. I had them forwarded from San Francisco.

Nothing new from below, except that the Supreme Court has decided that San Jose is the seat of Government, and the ? perginating functionaries are affected soon to take the back trail. Bight? has vetoed Flethers? leave of absense resolution. Pitus is at Uniontown, holding court, this ?, probably. Holt is here. Old Work got down today from S. Diggings. Hamilton is below. Hinds? has reted from the East—is no account. Taylor is here. Ward ditto. The Jordans are at their at Gold Beach (mouth of Rogue R.) doing well. 28 lbs? amagam? In our ? I saw today a biscuit baked by Jordan which ? \$12.60, which came down this evening. Plenty of prospecting out on Winchuck and Chetch (Coast) rivers. Parties going out also on Smith’s River—han? discuourse? diggings a little ways from Coyle’s 9 ms. from town. The town begins to mon?—the county is stirring.

Yo? return. Mr hans? had a very dull winter down here. But little business of any kind. I have had (as I wrote you, yours and my claim put under a fine substantial post and rail fence and your house completed and occupied all winter by a man kind?. The road is changed and runs up a ? between me and Shingle Gilbert (old Wilson’s friend) you and Robinson and then strikes diagonally across Taylors? to the high ground at his mound?; formerly as ? out on first view of the Coast. it ran diagonally across ? I object to Rept. had it re?, review made and road established as appraised?

Wendell? has come up—sold Fitch a larger ? of Blocks about and around Plaza which had bought conditionally. Made a good thing of it. Much property has changed hand here lately. A use? is beginning to take place in property now. Station? is beginning a brick house down about No. 50. The town goes that way in spite any consideration, and will continue to so ? a road is ? out. Est. through burnt wood and forest to Coyle’s which is much ? as the valey adjacent to town—from Pitus to Gilbert’s has no bottom?—is all afloat.

Now, I’ll tell you, I think town property here will be worth something, and real property, well situated, will be worth more. I have about or will have expended \$500 or \$600 on our claims when my house is completed. You ought to see yours and ? on it soon, or at least ought to visit it occasionally, as you know its situation if ? hired man should vamoose to the mines, now that the ? law is extended two years. It may be better for you to stay at Yreka, but you had better be on our place soon. If not, many will soon consider it worth jumping. Sabe? Bren? can return to Y after staying on it a few days.

below are talking and thinking much now of this place as a business point, than people who have kind? Through a ??

Swell-head W.D. Gain? came up on the steamer "America" today. I don't know him and don't want to. 3 steamers run here now—two Oregon and Coast packets the Regtona and the "America" and the Marin loafer "Mr. Kism?". The two former are now in port upward? found?, having for this place about 300 tons ? Blu M. Kim? is also coming in a few days with a full cargo. So, you ? plenty of good on this market. The steamboat Countriantion? has given the last stroke to the Sacramento River route to the Interior North. S? Jacksonville merchants and ? with stocks of goods from below. N. M Springer I wrote you was dead.

When you come down, I want to go inland anyhow to go to that long valley on South Fork Smith R. to see what gold prospect there is—hear nun? since the Eel?. and think that is the cheapest and quickest sight?.

I ? \$13. Sheff Holts' ? in case of Lockhart vs. Osman et al.; get it from Robestron?, if you can.

Send me about \$300.

I have not sold my potatoes yet—dull sak? at $\frac{1}{4}$ @4 $\frac{1}{2}$ -- nor your pork. By the way if you can make sah? to some of the Yreka merchants of 7 hf? bbls extra clear pork, sell it and order an or for its ? and collect the money up there. I can't sell it here. Price \$16 @ \$17 per 100lbs that will clar cost and expenses.

You neednt' needent buy a house ???

I am still in a notion of running for Co. Clerkship, unless a Whig convention shall fairly ? me off. The dim? will be split and I don't care to have any co? It will be a good affair and should like to have its envolments. What think you? What of yours? What does Beal say? Will he act the shit-ass? Or will he show himself a man?

I expect you down soon.

Your Brother

J.B. Rosborough

L27.1 (Binder #1)

Tremendous excitement—Several men Killed!!!

San Francisco Monday evening 4 p oclock

April 21st 1851

Editors Transcript

Dears Sir

News has just reached the city of a fearful fight at the Lagoon about 2 miles west of the city on the road to the Presidio in which Six men were reported to have been killed and several wounded. The fight it is stated occurred between the party called the Squatters and other claimants of the land. Among the killed and wounded are said to be several prominent citizens but as the names are not yet certainly know I forbear for the present to mention names—if anything additional is learned before the Boats leave I will ? whatever it is. In haste I remain yours.

A.M. Rosborough

(Of Picayune Office)

TEACHERS IN SISKIYOU COUNTY SCHOOLS 1907-1916

Transcribed by Mike Grifantini

TEACHER	GRADE	MONTHLY SALARY	SCHOOL	TERM
Miss Grace Webster	Grammar	\$ 70.00	Gazelle	2-Sep-07
Miss Joan Dees	Grammar	\$70.00	Gazelle	9-Sep-07
Miss Agnes E. Daniels	Primary	\$75.00	Gazelle	7-Sep-08
Miss Louise Freitag	Primary	\$75.00	Gazelle	11-Jan-09
Miss Louise Freitag	Grammar	\$75.00	Gazelle	6-Sep-09
Miss Louise Freitag	Grammar	\$75.00	Gazelle	5-Sep-10
Mrs. Clara A. Quigley	Grammar	\$75.00	Gazelle	4-Sep-11
Etta Rainey	Grammar	\$70.00	Gazelle	Sep 1914
Etta Rainey	Grammar	\$75.00	Gazelle	30-Aug-15
Florence Swigart	Grammar	\$75.00	Gazelle	4-Sep-16
Mr. W. L. Kleaver	Grammar	\$85.00	Hornbrook	2-Sep-07
Miss May R. Grider	Primary	\$75.00	Hornbrook	2-Sep-07
Mrs. Lena Autenreith	Primary	\$75.00	Hornbrook	13-Jan-08
Miss Grace Dangel	Primary	\$75.00	Hornbrook	27-Jan-08
Mrs. Myrtle Strobeck	Grammar	\$85.00	Hornbrook	7-Sep-08
Miss Alice A. Allen	Primary	\$75.00	Hornbrook	7-Sep-08
Ernest E. Hough	Grammar	\$85.00	Hornbrook	16-Aug-09
Alice A. Allen	Primary	\$75.00	Hornbrook	16-Aug-09
R.C. Tilford	Grammar	\$100.00	Hornbrook	5-Sep-10
Mary A. Mills	Primary	\$75.00	Hornbrook	5-Sep-10
J.W. Luttrell	Grammar	\$100.00	Hornbrook	4-Sep-11
Mrs. K.E. Horn	Primary	\$75.00	Hornbrook	4-Sep-11
J.W. Luttrell	Grammar	\$100.00	Hornbrook	2-Sep-12
Kate E. Horn	Primary	\$75.00	Hornbrook	2-Sep-12
J.H. Dempsey	Grammar	\$100.00	Hornbrook	1-Sep-13
Kate E. Horn	Primary	\$75.00	Hornbrook	1-Sep-13
Mrs. M. F. Gary	Grammar	\$100.00	Hornbrook	30-Aug-14
Kate E. Horn	Primary	\$75.00	Hornbrook	30-Aug-14
Mrs. M. F. Gary	Grammar	\$100.00	Hornbrook	31-Aug-15
Mrs. A. L. Weston	Primary	\$75.00	Hornbrook	31-Aug-15
Mrs. Kate Horn	Primary	\$75.00	Hornbrook	Aug 1915
R.W. Quigley	Grammar	\$100.00	Hornbrook	4-Sep-16
Gladys Glendenning	Primary	\$75.00	Hornbrook	4-Sep-16
Kate E. Horn	Primary	\$75.00	Hornbrook	4-Sep-16

Harriet (Fairclo) Bigelow Watson by Linda Freeman, July 2017

Who is there to tell my story? All who knew me are dead and gone. I didn't think to write it down myself. But wait! Lately while I've been lying here in my curtainless abode at Edgewood Cemetery, I've notice two middle-aged women hovering around the tombstones.¹ Maybe they'll notice me. Oh please! I want to tell my story.

I was born on March 28, 1829, at Chester in Morris County, New Jersey to Isaiah Fairclo and Sophia Munday Hugg, my father's third wife. My paternal grandfather, Thomas Fairclo, emigrated from France to Chester, New Jersey around 1760 and my father was born here shortly thereafter. My grandfather fought on the American side during the Revolutionary War, but my father was a Loyalist. After the war was over, my father fled to Canada. But when my grandfather died, he left his land to my father, so he returned to Chester.² My father married my mother, Sophia Munday Hugg, on May 2, 1825 at Chester, New Jersey. She died on January 24, 1842 and is buried in the Chester Congregational church cemetery as that is the church our family attended. I was baptized there on May 14, 1835 when I was six. My father sold some of the family's land in Chester in 1844, and we moved to DeKalb County, Illinois. This isn't the first time my father was here, for "In the spring of 1835" he was among "a number of white men attracted by the story that timbered land [...] upon the banks of the Kishwaukee" remained unclaimed, and he was among those hardy few who spent that first winter at Kingston, Illinois.³

My father died shortly after our arrival at Illinois, in 1846, and he is buried in the Elmwood Cemetery at Sycamore, in DeKalb County, Illinois. I was an orphan at seventeen, but at least I had aunts, uncles, and siblings here. A few years after my father's death, I married Douglas Bigelow on October 15, 1849 at Sycamore, Illinois.⁴ My husband, Douglas Allen Bigelow,⁵ was born December 17, 1826 at New Lebanon, New York to Thomas Allen and Jane Emily (Wallace) Bigelow. We lived with his parents and siblings Jane, Ralph, Marcus, and Lucius "Luke" Bigelow at Genoa in DeKalb County after our marriage. They came to DeKalb County about the same time my family arrived here. But it wasn't long after our arrival here that gold fever hit, and my husband and I headed west. First, we lived in Wisconsin, but then he joined Company E of the 5th Cavalry Regiment. They were known as the Black Knights. Their job was to "protect the wagon trains and secure the frontier."⁶ Each company rode horses of a particular color—Company E rode Sorrels. He wrote a letter home to his parents, "instructing them how to prepare for the transcontinental trip," and they came to California in 1853, settling in Gridley, south of here at Butte County, California.⁷

The grandson of my husband's brother Marcus says:⁸

Marcus James Bigelow, my maternal grandfather died in 1931 at the age of 92. This puts the year of his birth in upstate New York as the year 1839, when John Marshal was still Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court. He crossed the plains by ox-cart in 1857. I have a letter written by his older brother to Allen Bigelow and Emily Wallace, his parents, instructing them on how to prepare for the transcontinental trip. Allen was fifty-five years of age when he made the trip with his wife and children. I have never been able to learn which route they took, except that they ended up at the foot of Mount Shasta in northern California. Therefore, I believe that after crossing Utah they must have taken what is known as the Oregon Trail and then dropped into California from the north. In any event they settled at Weed, a little community on the northwest slope of Mount Shasta. They went into the logging business and were active in the manufacture of lumber during the booming Gold Rush era. When things slowed, they moved to Gridley, which is about 100 miles south and in the Sacramento Valley, and there engaged in farming. In commemoration of them there are two public names: Bigelow Falls, which is on the east slope of Mount Shasta (near the famous chalets later built by William Randolph Hurst) and Bigelow Road, which is near an area called Pennington, not far from the town of Gridley.

My brother-in-law Ralph Pierce Bigelow married Emily Palmer at DeKalb County, Illinois in 1854, and they came to Siskiyou County in 1859, settling at Butteville, which you would know as Edgewood. Their son Franklin "Frank" Bigelow was born on the Scott Ranch at Edgewood not long after their arrival, on January 6, 1860.⁹ They had twin girls on November 18, 1862.¹⁰ My sister Caroline Lum Fairclo married William Bela Treadway at Sycamore, Illinois in 1861. Their eldest son, William Bela Treadway Jr. was born at Sycamore on July 5, 1862.

Our daughter Caroline "Carrie" Jane Bigelow was born on November 3, 1861 at Texas, and our son Charles Bigelow died here when he was only nine years old.¹¹ We moved to Siskiyou County, California where my husband died in a little town called Mott in 1863.¹² I married George K. Watson at Yreka, the county seat of Siskiyou County, on October 22, 1868. George Keith Watson was born in March 1813 at New York. Before we married, he lived with Hudson Irish Wells and his family in Butteville. My husband was a little over 5' 9" tall with blue eyes and dark hair.¹³ We had 120 acres which my husband farmed and raised cattle.¹⁴ In addition to that, he was a justice for Butte Township in 1861,¹⁵ and a Siskiyou County school trustee for ten years.¹⁶ Carrie meant the world to us. After we married, she used my second husband's surname.¹⁷ Our daughter Carrie married Frank Mills at Edgewood on December 27, 1883. Francis Campbell Mills was born at Antrim, Ohio on November 28, 1848 to Joseph Ward and Anne (McDonald) Mills.

He attended the Methodist Ministerial College at Washinton, Ohio, but he never preached as far as I know.¹⁸ I'm not sure why, but he started going by Frank J. Mills later in life. I think maybe he wanted to be named after his father. Frank Mills came to California by the overland route in 1869.¹⁹ Frank was a farm laborer eight miles south of Yreka near Grenada for Thomas Orr, who came to Siskiyou County from County Down, Ireland in the 1850s.²⁰ In addition to his farm, Thomas Orr had a mine at Humbug and built a mansion on his property. My son-in-law had only good things to say about Thomas Orr.²¹ He also enjoyed the meals—the family cook was from China.²² My son-in-law “took part in the Modoc Wars in 1871.”²³ Frank Mills continued to farm near the Orr and Julian ranches in 1880.²⁴ My daughter and her husband had three children before I died in 1898: George Keith Mills, Mable J. Mills, and Frank Hamilton Mills.

Those darling children were the highlight of my life. Frank and Carrie had one more child after my death, Frances Georgina Mills. My husband lived with them until his death, but I just don't know the particulars as I had already died by then. Later, my younger brother George L. Fairclo lived with my daughter's family after they moved away from Siskiyou County. People quit visiting my grave after they left, but I'm happy to tell you that I am buried next to my first husband's younger brother Ralph Pierce Bigelow, his wife Emily R. (Palmer) Bigelow, and two of their children: Kate “Kittie” and Sarah L. Bigelow. Our family made sure we had lovely tombstones. Why don't you stop by and visit me the next time you are at Edgewood Cemetery?

¹ The phrase “curtainless abode” was used in Abner Weed's 1917 obituary.

² From story about Isaiah Fairclo posted by Huggabug at Ancestry.com 29 Jan 2011

³ History of DeKalb County, Illinois by Henry Lamson Boies (1868) pp 355, 455

⁴ Illinois Marriage Index at Ancestry.com

⁵ His name is given as Douglas Allen Bigelow in the “Harriet Fairclo Bigelow Watson” file in the California Pioneer Files, but records at bigelowsociety.com give his name as Douglas Albert Bigelow

⁶ “5th Cavalry Regiment” at Wikipedia.com

⁷ “Dual Lineage” by Eugene Allen Bigelow in *Forge: The Bigelow Society Quarterly* Vol 9 No 2 (Apr 1980) p 27
⁸ *ibid.*

⁹ “Funeral Services for F. Bigelow to be Held Aug. 2” in the 1 Aug 1947 *Weed Press* (Weed, CA)

¹⁰ “Births” in the 22 Nov 1862 *Sacramento Daily Union* (Sacramento, CA)

¹¹ “Harriet Fairclo Bigelow Watson” in the California Pioneer Files at Ancestry.com

¹² “Douglas A. Bigelow” at bigelowsociety.com

¹³ Various California Voter Registration records at Butteville/Edgewood between 1866-1900

¹⁴ 1885 Siskiyou County Directory

¹⁵ History of Siskiyou County, California by Harry L. Wells (1881) p 90

¹⁶ “Harriet Fairclo Bigelow Watson” in the California Pioneer Files at Ancestry.com

¹⁷ Carrie J. Watson is in the 1870 and 1880 census at Edgewood with her mother and stepfather

¹⁸ “Frances Campbell Mills” in the California Pioneer Files at Ancestry.com notes he attended college there, and was a “coal dealer, gold mine owner, cattleman, rancher, etc.”

¹⁹ “Frances Campbell Mills” in the California Pioneer Files at Ancestry.com

²⁰ Undated obituary for Thomas Orr at Find A Grave Memorial# 69643835

²¹ An extensive biography about Thomas Orr is available at his FAG memorial, and it mentions his generosity in several places.

²² In addition to Thomas, his wife, and four young children, Thomas's brother Matthew, Frank Mills, and two only listed as “Chinaman,” one of them a cook, are in the 1870 census at Yreka.

²³ “Frances Campbell Mills” in the California Pioneer Files at Ancestry.com

²⁴ Frank Mills is living on his own and “works on farm” in the 1870 census. Thomas Orr and his family and N. D. Julian and his family are listed on the same page of the 1870 census taken “on the outskirts of Yreka”



INFORMATION PAGE



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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