

[In 1857, while stationed at Fort Simcoe, Major Garnett took leave of absence and went to New York. W...on Thursday, January 22, Rev. Dr. Henry W. Bellows, Major Robert Garnett U.S.A. to Marianna Easton, only daughter of George S. Nelson, (who was a banker, 54 Wall Street, New York City). New York Evening Post.

[Letter, Capt. Archer to his mother, October 2, 1858, "...Major Garnett goes home 12th of this month. His wife died a few days before our return to Simcoe and his son a few hours after his mother. Both were well when we left (on Indian expedition to the north)

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[Records of the ~~the~~ Church of All Souls, now at Unitarian Church, 80th Street and Lexington Avenue, New York show that Marianna E. Garnett and Arthur Garnett were buried at Greenwood Cemetery, Fifth Avenue and 25th Street, Brooklyn, New York, December 1, 1858. ~~Major Garnett's birth is recorded December 18, 1818 and his death, July 13, 1861, and he is buried in the family plot at Greenwood. Until 1954, the burial place of his wife and daughter were undetermined uncertain. Part of the facts given in the report that determined the burial were determined by H. Dean Guile of Yakima, long an authority on Fort Simcoe. Author's note]~~  
*Credit is given to Guile for aid in determining the complete facts.*

the interior of the commandant's house, with the furnishings which a committee member said "mean a great deal to a great many people, and are treasured heirlooms, must be cared for carefully

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List of Pioneers (Unidentified source, found in effects  
OK marked in pencil on list  
of Miss Elizabeth Prior, Yakima, April, 1950.

L.L. Thorp, Yakima, 1861.

M.M. Burge, born Jan. 16, 1863, Roy, Wash.

OK Mrs. L.L. Thorp, Yakima, 1861, N. Third ave.

George Pybrun, Yakima, 1871.

Robert M. Graham, born 1845, crossed mountains in 1852.

Charles Longmire, 1872, born Ill. 1848.

G.E. Milze, 1875, born at Seatco, Wash.

J.P. Herke, arrived 1886.

Frank Elgin, Wash. in 1878.

OK Orlando Beck, Yakima 1869, Old Town.

W.P. Conrad, 1875.

Frank M. Leach, 1877.

T (or J) W. Eglin 1871.

J.E. Beeks, 1878.

H.E. Crosno, in state in 1866, Yakima 1868. Came with ox team.

A.B. Whitson, 1871.

Lura A. Parrish, 1871.

Mose Splawn, 1865, Walla Walla, 1858, Mich. Hotel.

David Longmire, came through Yakima 1853 with 36 wagons and about  
175 people.

Mrs. Nannie Kelly Bolton, Yakima 1876.

Jas. T. Haynes 1888, in valley 37 years.

Warren E. Thorp, 1880, Moxie (copy)

Latitis Livengood, Yakima 1866.

Ira Livengood, Yakima 1874.

E. McDaniel, 1865, came in mule back.

P.W. Clymer, Yakima, 1860, RFD (9 or 4.)

A.B. Schiffner, 1888, 306 South 8th avenue, Yakima.

A.H. Sinclair, Naches, 1879.



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Loyd Purdin, Wapato, 1868, Yakima 1875.

A.J. Lotz, 1870.

OK Mae Conrad Sickler, 1875.

Anna M. Stanton 1872, Ahtanum valley.

J.M. House, 1872.

C.E. McEwen 1872, North Fourth street.

M.J. McGuire, 1870.

Mr. and Mrs. E.W. Smith, Wash. 1868.

Mrs. Mary J. Brown, Oregon 1847, Washington 1851.

George Longmire, born 1869 in Hurston co.

Lulu Donnell Crandall, Ore, 1858.

Rhoda Hinkle Shaw, Yakima, 1872.

Virginia C. Crawford, 1878.

John McClure, Yakima, 1876.

T.T. Cooper, Yakima, 1874.

Mary E. Young, Selah, 1865.

Philip Young, 1874, Selah.

Wilbur Hughe, Yakima, 1871.

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Mrs. P.O. Smith, Yakima, 1877, born near Ahtanum.

N.E. Henderson, Ahtanum, 1874.

Frank K. Kandle, born in state in 1855. Came to Yakima in 1878.

Charles O. Neal in state 1852, Yakima 1883.

Helon M. Farin, Yakima 1870 (Route 7)

P.P. Herke, Wapato, 1871.

A.L. Sherman, born in Sumner, Wash, 1860.

OK Isabella Wiley Woodhouse, born in Ahtanum, 1869.

Matt Stanton, Yakima, 1877, route 5.

John W. Stevenson, Cowiche, 1853.

Bell Nelson, 1868, Yakima, 231 N 1st st.

OK A. S. White, Yakima, 1866.

Joe H. Broulette, Yakima, 1870, 614 North Naches ave.



Mrs. Felle Lahar, Yakima, 1870. (OK)  
 Gertrude Herke, Yakima, 1871.  
 W.D. Lancaster, Yakima, 1861.  
 Mrs. W.D. Lancaster, Yakima, 1877.  
 J.K. McCarnack, born in Eugene, 1863, Came Wash. 1889.  
 Lavina Jones, Yakima, 1877.  
 Ed Bland, Yakima, 1869.  
 Mrs. C.F. Gordon, born in Klickitat Co. 1865. 816 South 9th st. Yakima  
 Ellen Leonard Lambson, Yakima, 1872.  
 Mary Leonard Kelly, Yakima, 1872.  
 Edwin Lambson, Yakima, 1868.  
 C.S. Crosno, Yakima, 1872.  
 Laura A. Longmire, Yakima, 1855, 818 North ft.? st.  
 Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Kandler, 1852, 113 So. 7 st.  
 J.A. Herke, Yakima, 1871.  
 Farba A. Humphrey, 1874, RDD No. 4, box 92.  
 Latitia J. Wiley, crossed plains 1864, here 1876(died 1950)  
 Mrs. Sarah Seward, Yakima, 1872.  
 OK. Alice T. Vivian, Ahtanum valley in 1870.  
 T.J. Staylor, Yakima, 1877.  
 William Willey, Yakima, 1868, 201 No. 5th ave.  
 Mrs. Lida M. Taylor, 1878, crossed mts. on packtrain.  
 Mrs. P.L. Pease, Ellensburg, 1878, came with ox team. Ditto Mr.  
 P.L. Pease.  
 Rosella Heaton, 8 Hall ave, 1877(Helped build the Fort of God, Ahtanum.  
 A.J. Sharo, Yakima, 1875.  
 Mary M. Reynolds, 1867, born in Ahtanum valley.  
 John Cleman, Yakima, 1865.  
 George Chambers, Yakima, 1856.  
 Mrs. Ella Chambers, Yakima, 1860.  
 David J. Knutknigtse, 1873. Castle Rock. Route 8, box 100.  
 Mrs. Clara Thornton, Prosser, 1870.

Dinner  
List



George C. Baer---manager of Yakima Chamber of Commerce---

Spent most of life in Northwest--was secretary of the Pendleton Chamber of Commerce several years and was active in management of Pendleton Roundup 16 years---connected with irrigation, Columbia river development and agricultural problems many years--made several trips to Washington, D. C., in interests of reclamation--and also wheat---Left Pendleton to take position with Farmers' National in Portland--engaged in exporting wheat. Came to Yakima as manager of chamber in summer of 1938---reorganized chamber

please save these obits for me. paul.

obit of Nat. U. Brown

Brown was born in Seattle. His father, Beriah Brown, who died in 1939, was once publisher of ~~the~~ the Seattle P. I. Nat U. left school at age of 16 and began his career as a reporter on the Seattle Star in 1909 and later worked <sup>state</sup> papers in Seattle, Tacoma, Olymopia and Vancouver. Acted as house corresponsde for a string of state papers at Olymopia and studied law in the office of the attorney general. Was admitted to bar in 1915. Shortly after that he was appo secretary to Senator Wesley Jones and for two years ~~was~~ was a staff member of Jones's Washington office. During was served as sailor in U.S. ~~navy~~ shipping board(not regular navy) Resumed law practice in 1920 in Olymopia and



appointed deputy prosecuting attorney of Thurston county. Moved to Yakima in and became associated with firm of Riggs, Brown & Halvorson. Married Miss Mari Flyn of Ellensburg in 1925. Two sons, Beriah and Ashmun. Active in civic and community work. Is an organizer and member of board of trustees of the State Taxpayers association and Washington Bureau of Government research. Past pre of the Gyros club. Past president of the Yakima County Bar association and is now president of Yakima Chamber of Commerce.

Own father died when i was small boy and mother married against in 3 months- it's the same old story, step-dad beatin' up on someone else's kid- I put up with it until I was 15. Then I ran away from home. I worked all summer and saved my money and wanted to buy clothes. My step dad took it, said as we needed it for food. Then I ran away. I went to old Mexico City- I couldn't speak a word of the language, had to learn it by contact with other people. it was a common thing for children of 12 or 13 to hang around the jungles and shoot coke and I began doin' it too. The stuff was very cheap, \$1 worth would last 2 or ~~th~~ 3 weeks. I'd use coke then morphine to counter-act the cocaine.

I stayed there ~~for~~ with a family ~~xxxxxxx~~ for 7 months and got to going out with one of the girls- Then I got in a jam,- a fight it was, and I was sent to jail. Then I was held for deportation to this country. I waited 9 or 10 days to get hold of the ~~an~~ United States ~~xxxxxxx~~ consul. They don't think so much of the Americans down there I guess and it's hard to get hold of the consul so I found I could get more action by getting the



english ~~xxxxxx~~ consul, claiming to be a native of Canada. I got a boat in 2 days, an English boat. I run the gang plank in Seattle. The capt. was a pretty good guy. He knew I wasn't Canadian. I scrubbed decks and got out of confinement the second day out. It being an English boat, they couldn't take me back. I stayed around frisco, seattle, portland, gamblin', cheatin' the slot machines, hanging around the poker tables- Many times, 4, 5 or 6 would be sittin' around. If ~~xxxxxx~~ I knew a game was goin' to be any good I'd fix the deck of cards. I'd have a read and a blue deck and fix them so I'd know ~~xxxxxx~~ just where each card would fall- That's what you call switchin' a cold deck,"explaining in detail how he would. Everybody's got big hands and bets, one 3 kings, a straight flush- I had a stroke in my left hand 8 years ago and it don't work so good. I used to could steal second and third cards using only one hand and they couldn't catch me at it. What happened if they did? They'd break a chair over me- I stole money in Frisco, Montan, Idaho,- Montana was good then. Right about that time the punch boards come out so I had to sit down and figure a way

I figure it out and get a number as close to the one I want as I can- then I take it out to my car and sit down and alter it. I turn it over and put a name on the back. Fix it all up then I go back in and have it all wadded up in my pocket. I punch it right out and it falls in the operator's hand and I get the gun. I've got as high as 8 or 10 ~~inxxxxxxx~~ guns a day and I'd get \$20 apiece for 'em. I made lots of money in Montana, ~~xxx~~ thousands of dollars. I'll have money again

Well then I went to San Diego, then across to Tia Juana. I was stealin' in the big games there. I'd steal from the dummy. You bet I'd steal from him. I'd get as close to the dummy as possible and if he'd look away, I'd steal from him-

I stayed 8 or 9 months in Tiajuana- then I come back and went to Calexico. I was usin' dope all the time-

Once I tied my arm with a string and took a pocket knife and cut my arm, exhibiting scars on both arms- I'd call the jailer and when he sees the blo



sputtin' out, he calls the doctor. @ I did this one with a paregoric bottle which I broke.

I laid in jail here since Friday and it's all on a bum beef- I got the prescription legitimately. I take the medicine and put it through a process. Remedy for piles has laudanum in it, a mixture with sweet oil and carbolic acid. Laudanum is pure opium, it's better for you than other stuff. I just let this settle until the oil comes ~~up~~ to the top and pour it off. I pour the stuff in a big spoon, make a long wick and hold it under the spoon until ~~itxxxxxx~~ the carbolic acid evaporates. Soon the laudanum catches fire and burns a blue flame until it goes out. I boil it a little longer until all the carbolic acid is out before I shoot the stuff- I use my own kind of hypos, 26 gauge slip on needle-

Marijuana- first time I smoked too much I was sitting on the bed with another boy smokin' and I said, I ain't getting nothing out of this. He said, you will, and he got me up on my feet- Then all of a sudden it must of hit me and I thought I was going to die- he put me on the bed and I went to sleep

It's different jag than you get from whisky, ~~yanyang~~ everything is funny, you laugh and laugh and keep on laughin- It's a feelin' mighty hard to explain. Four good drags on a good stick of hay and its all you want for 2 or 3 hours. It's habit forming in one way if you start from a child and continue- I never seen but one boy that had the habit, little Jess from Mexico, I'd known him there. He come to Nampa where I was livin' and he was really sick- he'd smoked hay all his life and had run out- I hadn't seen him for 7 years- the first thing he asked me if i had any hay, just as I'd ask any hop head for some stuff if i was sick.

A person using dope usually never drinks. The spirits of alcohol ~~annihilates~~ ~~xx~~ and the morphine ~~xx~~ counteract each other. If you've taken a lot of whisky and take morphine ~~you~~ just spew it up. When you run out of stuff you get awful sick. then you take whisky but it just makes you sick- Cocaine is an odd thing, the kick you get is mighty hard to explain- you get high, plum out of your head. If ~~yanyang~~ a feller keeps shooting the



stuff he'll take off his clothes to buy more when he's out. I've seen fellow  
taken off a good suit and put on overalls to got out and sell the suit to buy  
more- He always imagine the police are coming to get him when he has a real  
jag on. ~~xx~~ I've seen ~~em~~ plug up the cracks in the walls and under the doors,  
they think someone is spyin' on em. They will break and jump out a window-

How far did you go ~~xxxx~~ in school? Through the sixth grade.

Is that all you've done, just gamble and steal? About all, in Mexico I didn'  
have to make much to buy the stuff but in this country it's different.

What are you going to do now? I ain't got the habit now, I'm off the stuff  
now after 36 hours, I'm on the mend. I'll go on to Selah tonight and then  
I'll get a ride to Portland. Oh, I'll make it all right when I get there-  
I and my wife. I'll start cheatin' them rummy games again. I may go to  
south america. I've used stuff so many years there's no use tellin' you I  
won't go back to it. I've been off before. You get off and then you're so

low you take a little to steady your nerves and three shots and you're hooked again. You got the habit. I know what I'm doin' messing around, I'll run into another hop head and he'll say, come on up and take a little shot, and I will-

I'm weak and nervous, I got to get some money- I'll never get to the place where I quit, I'll fool along-

if god made anything nicer he took it with him when he went to heaven- In this country half the time you're tryin' to get the stuff and the other half tryin' to make money to get it. It's easier to get in south america, as easy as in mexico and cheap--

I'm 35 now-

I can name a dozen boys or girls that have been hooked and get over the habit but ~~xx~~ they got their sleeves ~~xxx~~ rolled up when they get out, hunting for more of the stuff.

In Portland you get it the hard way. It used to be there was three doctors



selling the stuff but ~~xxxx~~ somebody stooled on 'em and the federals got 'em. You can get it in jaill all right if you got someone on the outside to get it for you. I coulda got it in here all right but I didn't want my old lady to run the risk of gettin it to me. She's off from it, hasn't used the stuff for 6 months- We been here three weeks, picked hops and apples, made honest money for once- Using laudanum ~~xx~~ costs 50 cents a day, white stuff, \$5 a day. I've used pounds of the stuff- white stuff costs \$4 on prescription and ~~xxx~~ I set down and shoot ~~xxxxx~~ it in two shots before I get out of my chair. When i was using white stuff i was getting \$5 a 100 half-grain tables- shooting 300 a week- Man, I had an awful habit- Oh, I'll live, I went to Canada and lived, to Mexico and lived- I'm goin' to stay off the stuff to please my mother ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ until she passes away- ~~xxxxxxxxxxxxxx~~ it hurts her. The worst of it is getting it today and out tomorrow and then being thrown in these jails- I've got to go home and boil my clothes and scrub until I get clean-

I'll eat tonight and breakfast in the morning. I'll make money when I get to Portland, I won't need none. I can get a bank roll there- If that guy hadn't stooped on me, I'd a been out of here-

I'm a main liner- started shootin' in the main line. Only used skin shots 4 or 5 times- The last one was at american falls. I went to the county dr. and he said he'd give me a shot. I was sick and had gambled all night and dro all day and I needed medicine to go on. He got the sheriff down there. I told him I was shootin' 3 grains

In Portland 3 years- Idaho 7 months

Once my mother put up \$500 for a cure- but I ran out on 'em-

I'm going to stay off the stuff as long as I can, then' I'll hit for so. am.

I'll never give up- I've been in some ~~xxxxxx~~ awful tough spots-

These beefs like I got now, it's a bum beef- I had a legal prescription, I went to the doctor, I had the money in my pocket to get it-

~~It's~~ It's hop anyway, regardless of how you use it, I don't see what difference

it makes to 'em-  
Didn't you know it is a crime to be an addict in this state? No, is it?



Archie Flint-March 3, 1899 started--- 50 years--

A.J.Shaw---Flint came to Yakima in 1869-then 13 years, still alive at 92-won prize at Pioneer picnic oldest there. Few months older than C.Hauser-

Flint is first man-did arterial embalment -professors came along. Nowadars now

2 years college, year embalming school- read, professor come along, lecture-

traveling professor -till then packed with ice. In 1899-started where Pas tin

Andrew of Jack shaw -was 21 when came Yakima 1877-ho estedead where Congdon

orchards-where Herb born-everybody getting water Wide Hollow-sold out to

Congdon-good drainage-.Then moved Tampico-get higher on creek-homestead

where Lester born-Mrs. Larson and Mrs. Shaw-carried water first commercial

apple trees-at Tampico-once held Marlow Lesh--

In 1897-father sheriff, moved to town.Populist-whole ticket went in.In for 2

years.

In 1899-Flint started as funeral man, Shaw furniture-then moved to Clogg building-front furniture. In 1902-3 held funeral directors convention here-gradually father into funeral end. In 1906 came to firm-A.J. Shaw & Sons-over where Smith Furniture Co. After there-1906 to 1914-on A and . Then where present city hall built-there 10 years-then present place. Mayor in 1902-when T. Roosevelt here-.

~~Archie Flint-~~ After left

Funerals-- 16, 701.

Over 30,000 a, balance calls. Never had accident- never threatened with suit- in all those years,



Think third oldest firm in Yakima-Yakima Hardware, Star Clothing.

Only 53- oldest active funeral director in business. Joined in high school.

From that beginning-now have staff of 15 ,embalming-2 college, 2 years apprentice, 1 year.... Amongst the organist, soloist, auto,oldest firm in valley and one of oldest in state.

NOW -those days- everything was horses, got first job in funeral was age kid, holdinghorses at hearse. Most all funerals- at homes or churches. Now @ 100 per cent bodies brought to funeral home, nearly all funerals held in chapel.

Last year completely redecorated and remodeled place-instead of horsedrawn rigs- started with horsedrawn ambulance; all night job. all night

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get to Selah Heights-now drive coast in few hours. Now have 5 ambulances, 2 funeral coaches, several sedans for funeral use. 10 cars in plant. Then had two men and one rig.

Went out to cemetery. lines of horses, lowered casket-. Wenas-went to house for dinner.

Present-Les president, Stanley secretary, Gilbert treasurer-three Shaws in.

Started 4th generation- Stanley's boy- Jack, too.

Herb-started 1902-in university-worked in summers-died in 1945.

U<sub>n</sub>usual- one A.D. <sup>and Dan McDonald</sup> Dunn funeral-Presbyterian-over 2000 people there. Four drowned in Rimrock ~~xxxxxx~~ menbers 1000 people. Lew Evans-500 in , more now in.

Seat about 500 -



quite lot Indian business, ship caskets on rr train-hold own Indian services. Three big depressions- struggling till world war 1-

Betterments- expand parking like other business/ have parking lot-branch establishments, as do in city. Chapel- small chapel.

Growing tendency- selling funeral insurance-surprised at prepaid and prearranged funerals on file. older people. Come in-gives em.

Those days-over 500 years earlier days only 50 years-over thousand ambulance calls-when started --.

Less than 50 -now 500.

Big jump in 1932- up to 1932-ran same-then Fr. Shaw died- jumped. National Selected Morticians- only five firms in state-honorary.Limit of 500 in US and waiting list membership invitation- responsibilityetc

belonged since --



LEWIS D. SCHWELLENBACH

Born Superior Wisconsin Sept 20th 1894

Came to Spokane Wash November 1902 Age 8

Father died February 1908

Worked way thru Wash Grade School and old South Central high school in Spokane  
Attended University of Washington Law School graduating 1917

Enlisted 12th U S Infantry 1917

Opened law office Seattle 1919

State Commander American Legion 1922-23

Organized Alumni Assn University of Wash Law School 1922- president 2 years

Honored by presiding over conventions his party (Democrats) 1924

President University of Wash. Alumni Assn ~~1924~~ 1928

Noted as attorney for large firms and for Labor Organizations, particularly  
in matters involving use of injunction against working men, and for  
his legal battles against tax wasting and graft

Lives in Seattle with his widowed Mother

Brother is Prosecuting Attorney of Grant County