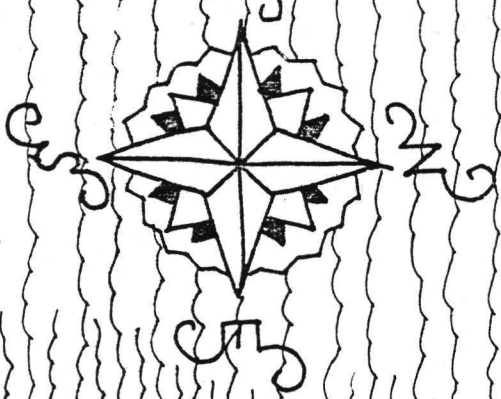


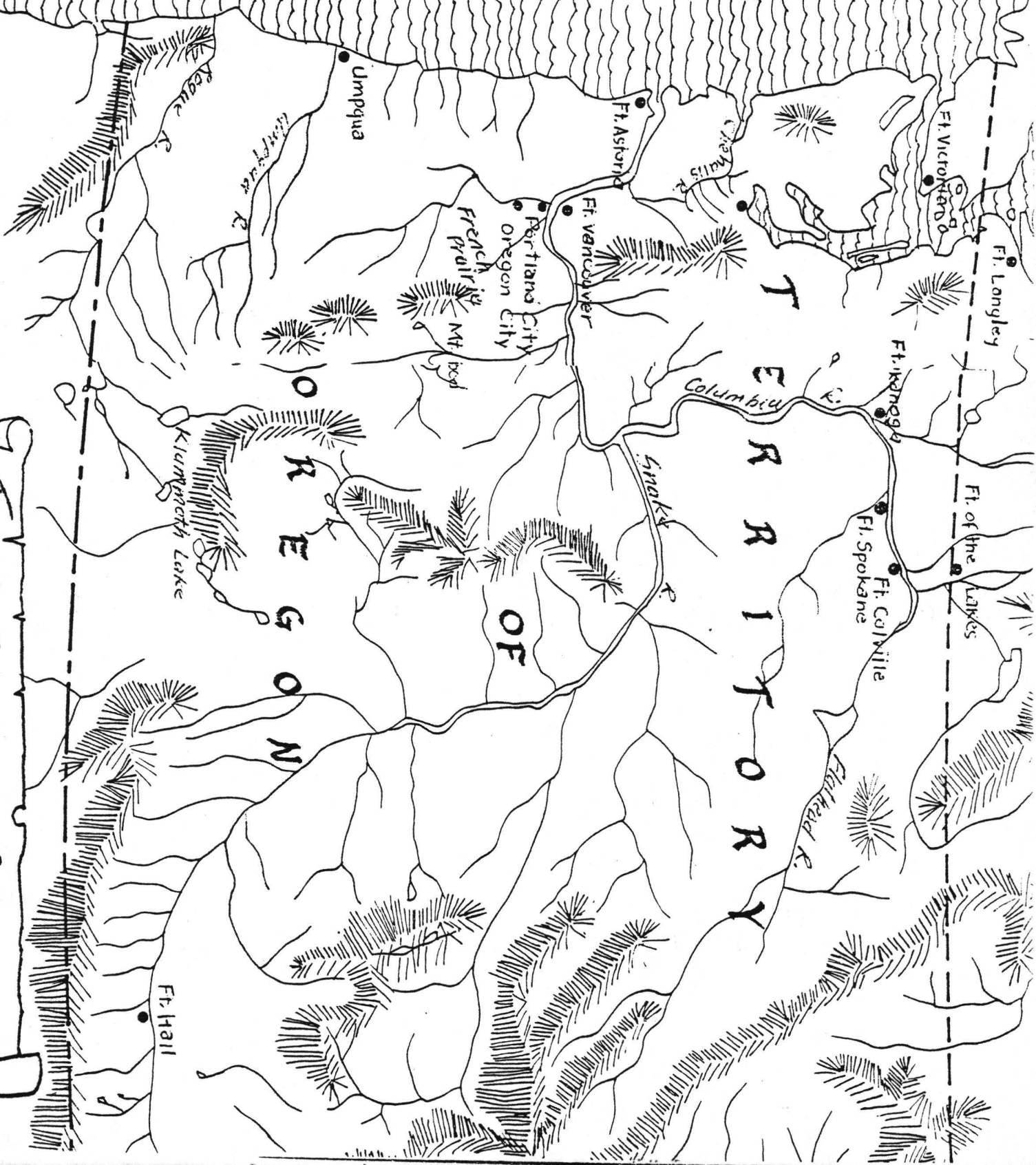
Laframboise Family



Raspberry Line
by
Smith & Christiansen



TERRITORY of OREGON



LAFRAMBOISE

THE RASPBERRY BRANCH

On the 2nd of November 1811 Francois Franche-Laframboise was christened at St. Benoit, Deux Montagnes, Quebec, Canada. The son of Joseph Franche-Laframboise and Catherine Lamagdeleine. Little is known of Francois' early childhood. There are notations of his father's dealings with Northwest Fur Company in Manitoba and Hudsons Bay Co. in Quebec.

From the parish registers of St. Benoit we find several brothers and sisters.

Jean-Baptiste chr 1815 marr. 11 August 1845 Adeline Gourgon dau of Michel Gourgon-St. Maurice and Marie Lachance.

Marie Louise chr 28 April 1813

Ann chr 1816 marr. 14 July 1840 Joachim Boileau

Julie chr 1817 marr. 3 Nov 1846 Michel Proulx

Emelie chr 1 Aug 1822

Moyse chr 28 May 1826 died 15 Aug 1826

The census records of 1840 thru 1870 indicate that a large number of the family kept residence in the parishes of St. Benoit, Scholastique, St. Gustache, and Deux Montagnes.

Francois arrived in Oregon Territory the 28th August 1830. He was a young man of nineteen years. An uncle preceded him in 1811 on the Ship Tonquin, Michel, a noted employe of Hudsons Bay Company.

Francois married at St. James Parish Vancouver, Washington Territory the 26th June 1846. His bride was Mary Marguerite Tomwata, a Chinook Indian. Her parents were Paghakaliash and Sheipa of the Chinook Nation. Born to them were two children

Joseph chr 14 Dec 1848

Marguerite chr 18 Nov 1849

Francois and Marguerite applied for a Donation Land Claim of 503.93 acres on Public Domain land. Settlement was made on the 1st day of November 1849. The claim certificate, number 114, was granted them on the 12 March 1863. Marguerite was to enjoy this land only a short time before her death at Fort Vancouver the 15th November 1850. Burial on 16 Nov 1850.

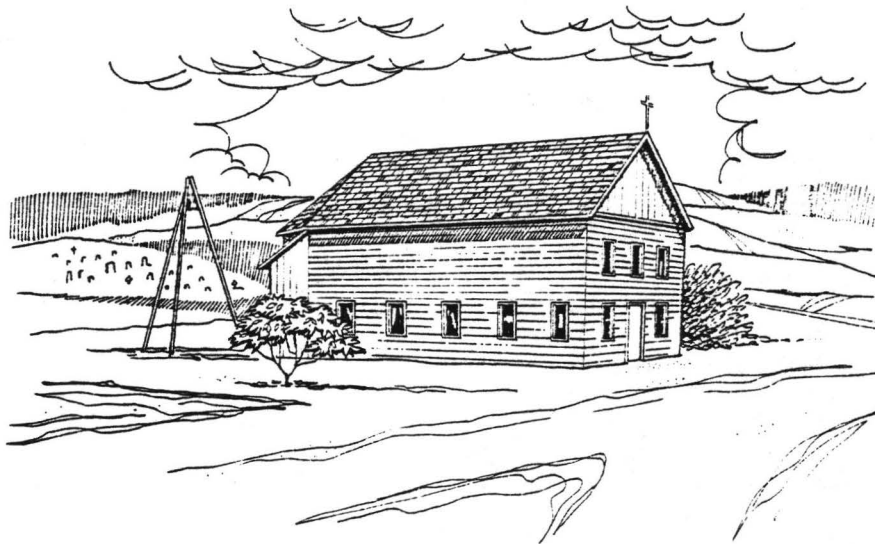
Francois Laframboise declared his intention to become a citizen of the United States on the 12th day of September 1850 before G.S. Curry, clerk of the U.S. District Court, Clackamas County, Oregon, and applied for citizenship April 3rd 1855 in the District Court of Clark County, Wn. Territory, and was Naturalized by that court on that date as a citizen of the United States.

He served 101 days during the Yakima Indian War from the 6th April to 16th July 1856, in Captain William Kelly's Clark County Rangers, second Regiment Washington Volunteers as a Private.

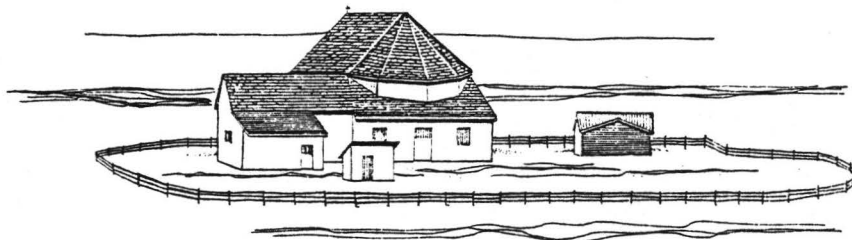
Washington National Guard Vol. 2, pg. 136

A year after Marguerite died Francois married Denise Marie Dorion. Their marriage is recorded at St. James Parish, Vancouver on 27th November 1851. Her parents were Jean-Baptiste Dorion of French-Souix ancestry, and Josette Cayuse of the Cayuse Nation. The Dorions are descendants of Pierre Dorion, Sr. of Montreal, Canada who served as guide for the Lewis and Clark Expedition. Her Grandmother was Madame Marie Dorion of the Souix Nation, who with her husband Pierre Dorion, accompanied the Hunt Expedition to the Columbia.

CATHOLIC CHURCH AT FORT VANCOUVER, BLESSED 31 MAY, 1846.



The Church As Seen From the Northwest, After Sketches by
Gustavus Sohon, 1854 and Richard Covington, 1855



The Church From The Rear, After A Sketch By George Gibbs, July 1, 1851



THE MOST REVEREND A. M. A. BLANCHET, First Bishop of Walla Walla and Nesqually now the Diocese of Seattle. He asked the Superior General of the Oblates of Mary Immaculate to send the First Oblates to the Northwest.

Vancouver Register, Volume II:

p 74:

M 40

François
Laframboise
and
("Catherine"
crossed out)
Mary
Marguerite

The 26 of June of the year 1846, we undersigned priest missionary of the Company of Jesus, in view of the dispensation of 3 bans granted by us, nor any impediment to marriage being discovered, between François Laframboise son of Joseph Laframboise and of Catherine de la Madeleine, born at the River of the Swan, aged 32 years, on one part, and of Marie Marguerite daughter of Poghakelesh and of Shiepa, of the Tomwata nation (Cascades of the Columbia), aged about 20 years on the other part, have received their mutual consent and have given them the nuptial benediction in presence of Charles Prou and of Marie Anne Wagenuer, who have signed as witnesses with us.

(no witness signatures)

P DeVos SJ

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Marguerite
Laframboise

The year 1847, the 14 December, died, and was buried Marguerite daughter of François Laframboise and or Marguerite aged 5 months.
Delévaud priest

p 100:

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Joseph
Laframboise

The 20 of November of the year 1848, I undersigned priest misse. to the Fort Vancouver, have baptized Joseph legitimate son of François Laframboise and of Marguerite of the Cascades, born the 18 of this month. Godfather Joseph Pétrain, godmother Catherine Dollin his wife.

Delévaud priest

p 111:

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Marguerite
Laframboise

The 16 November, 1850, I undersigned priest missionary to the Fort Vancouver have buried Marguerite deceased the day before aged about 30 years, wife of François Laframboise of this mission.

JBA Brouillet priest

p 124:

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François
Laframboise
and

Denise
Dorion

The 27 November, 1851, in view of the dispensation of 3 bans of marriage granted by us Vicar General between François Laframboise of-age widower of Marguerite of this parish of St. Jacques of Vancouver, on one part, and Denise Dorion minor daughter of the late Jean Baptiste Dorion and of an Indian woman (Josephine Cayuse), also of this parish, on the other part; nor any impediment being discovered, we priest curate undersigned have received their mutual consent of marriage and have given them the nuptial benediction in presence of Jean Baptiste Bauchemin, of Narcisse Raymond uncle of the bride, of Charles Proulx, of Joseph Morin and of several others relatives and friends who have not known how to sign.

J.B.A. Brouillet priest

(Narcisse Raymond, uncle of the bride, was so by marriage.
Narcisse's wife was probably a sister of Denise's mother.)

p 152:

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Jérémie
Laframboise

The 25 February, 1855, by us undersigned has been baptized Jérémie born the 7 of the legitimate marriage of François Laframboise farmer and of Denise Dorion of this mission. Godfather Charles Proulx, godmother Emilie.

† Aug. M. Blanchet,
Bishop of Nesqually

Vancouver
CITY, W. T.

DONATION CERTIFICATE,

No. 114

Francis La Frambois & Wife Mar-
grate.

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Patent dated Dec. 22, 1865.

Records, Vol. 4, p. 243.

Sent to Regr. at Vancouver, Dec. 26, 1865.

Notarized

Plat approved May 20 1866

Vol. 1, No. 6

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AFFIDAVIT of Settlers on unsurveyed Lands, claiming under the 4th section of
Act of 27th September, 1850.

Francis Saframbors of Clark county, in
the Territory of Washington being first duly sworn, says that he is a white settler
on the public lands in that part of Oregon, now established as the Territory
of Washington, and that he arrived in Oregon on the 28th day of
August 1830 and was a resident thereof on and before the 1st
day of December 1850; that he is a Canadian, a married man,
having declared his intention to become a citizen of
the United States on the 12th day of September A.D. 1850
before J. S. Curry Clerk U.S. Dist. Court within & for
Clackamas County, Oregon sworn by J. S. Holland his deputy
wherein said Certificate is hereto annexed

and that he was born in Canada
in the year 1814; that he has personally resided upon and cultivated that
part of the public land in that part of Oregon, now established as the Territory
of Washington, particularly described in the annexed notification to the
Surveyor General of Oregon continuously, from the first day of
November 1849 to the 7th day of November 1853

And he further says that he is intermarried with Margaret Saframbors
his wife; and that he was legally married to her on the twenty third day of

July 1846 in Clark county in Oregon Territory

Subscribed and sworn to before

me, this 7th day of November 1853

Joseph Peterson

I Francois Laframbois the settler
who claims the land described in notifica-
tion No. 356, hereby give notice of the
connection of the boundaries of my land
claim with the Government Survey
as follows, Beginning at what was
then known as the ~~Point~~ West Corner
of Charles Beaux's Claim the same
being a point situated 8.40 chains north
and 1.96 west of the quarter section corner
between sections 20 and 21 in Township
No. 2 north of Range one East of the
Willamette Meridian at which point there
are two oak trees 12 in. in diameter and
running thence north $30^{\circ}45'$ west at a
variation of 19° East 129.50 chains, thence
north 40° East 5.50 chains, thence south 28°
East 4.42 chains, thence south 60° East
8.00 chains, thence south 29° East 10.00
chains, thence south 55° East ~~29.80~~ 29.80 Chs.
(29.80 Chs) to the West boundary of Joseph
Petraus Claim thence south along
the line of said Petraus line 17.00

Chains to his South West Corner
thence South 39° East 39.00 Chains, thence
South 56° East 35.0 Chains, thence South
 $19^{\circ}30'$ West 33.50 Chains to the place
of beginning; and I do hereby further

State that the lines above des-
cribed are the lines by which I in-
tended to describe my land Claim
originally in my first notification
except those ~~lines~~ which are
common between Joseph Petrucci
and myself and those lines are
agreed upon between us to ad-
just a conflict -

June 25th, 1860

Francis ^{his} Le Fromboise
Mark

Witness

A. M. Field

I, Francis Laframboise of Clark County W.T.
claiming a donation right to a tract of public lands
do solemnly Swear that I will support, protect, and defend the
Constitution and Government of the United States against all enemies, whether
domestic or foreign, and that I will bear true faith, allegiance, and loyalty to
the same, any ordinance, resolution, or law of any State Convention or Legislature
to the contrary notwithstanding; and, further, that I do this with a full
determination, pledge, and purpose, without any mental reservation or evasion
whatsoever; and, further, that I will well and faithfully perform all the duties
which may be required of me by law. So help me God.

Francis ^{his} Laframboise [SEAL.]
mark

Washington Territory
Clark County } 33.

Sworn and subscribed to before me, this 30th day of August 1862

Joseph M. Fletcher

Register of the Land Office at Vancouver Wash. Terr.

Certd Copy of Patent
5-11-39

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Sent to Register at Vancouver, Dec 26, 1865

THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA,

Francois LaFrambois.

To all to whom these presents shall come, Greeting:

WHEREAS, There has been deposited in the General Land Office of the United States a Certificate numbered 114 of the Register and Receiver at Vancouver, Washington Territory, whby it appears that under the provisions of the act of Congress approved the 27th day of Sept, 1850, entitled "An act to create the office of the Surveyor General of the Public Lands in Oregon, and to provide for the survey and to make donations to settlers of the sd public lands, " and the legislation Supplemental thto, the Claim of Francis LaFrambois, and the heirs at law of his late wf Margaret LaFrambois, decd, of Clarke Co, Wash Ty, Notification No 356, has been established. to a donation of one xx section, or 640 acres of land, and that the same has been surveyed and designated acdg to the Official Plat of Survey returned to the General Land Office by the Surveyor General, as

Lot 5 in Sec 7; Lot 2 in Sec 8; Lot 1 in Sec 16;
Lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10, and the
SW $\frac{1}{4}$ of the SE $\frac{1}{4}$ of Sec 17; Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, and
9 in Sec 20, and Lots 2 and 3 in Sec 21, All in
Twp 2 N, of R 1 E, in the Dist of lands Subj to
sale at Vanc, Wash Ty, Contg 503 acres and 93/100
of an acre.

NOW KNOW YE; That the United States of America, in cons of the prem, and in conformity wi the provisions of the act afsd, have given and granted, and by these pres do give and grant, unto the sd Francis LaFrambois, and to his heirs the S $\frac{1}{2}$ and unto the heirs at law of his late wf Margaret LaFrambois, decd the N $\frac{1}{2}$ of the tt of land abv descd. TO H AND TO H the sd tt, wi the appurts, unto the sd Francis LaFrambois, and the h at law of his late wf Margaret LaFrambois, decd, and to their h and a forever, their respective ptns as afsd.

I @ W, I, Andrew Johnson, Pres of the U S, have caused these Letters to be made Patent, and the Seal of the General Land Office to be hunto affixed.

Given under my hand, at the City of Washington, this 22 day of Dec, in the yr of our Lord 1865, and of the Independence of the United States the ninetieth.

(L S)

BY THE PRESIDENT: ANDREW JOHNSON

By Edw D Neill, Secty

I N Granger, Recorder of the
General Land Office.

Department of the Interior General Land Office

Washington D C Apr 8, 1939

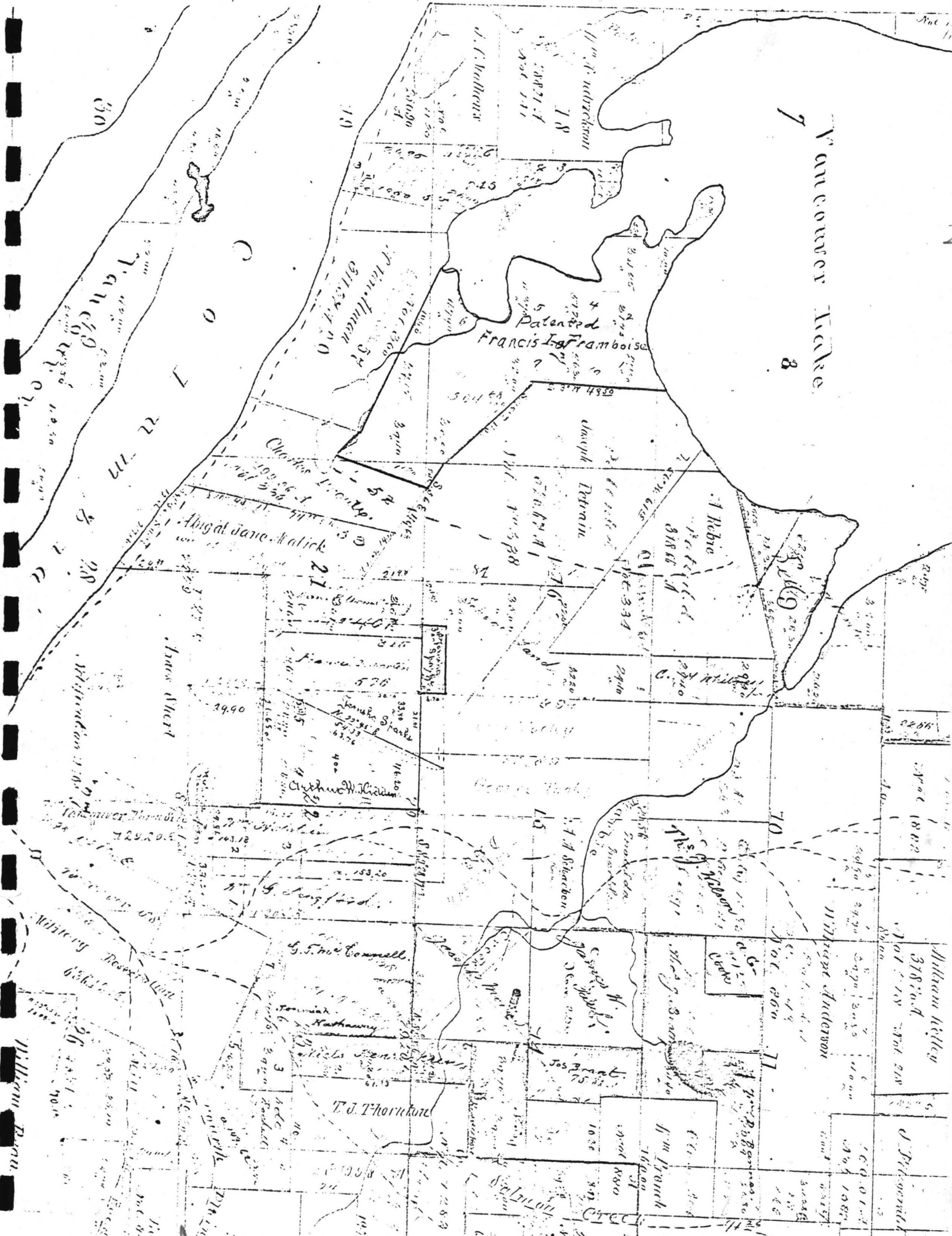
I hby certf that this photograph is a true copy of the patent record which is in my custody in this office.

(US. GLO SEAL)

R S CLINTON Acting Recorder

ML John C Fischer, Gen Counsel
Bonneville Project, Portland, Ore

Vancouver Lake



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FRANCOIS LATRAMBOISE AND DENISE DORION



LEFT TO RIGHT: ISABELLE- ADLINE- DENISE- ESTHER- FRANCOIS

Francois and Denise raised a large family. The first child Jeremie was born 7 Feb 1855 at Vancouver, Wn Territory. The 1860 U.S. census of Clarke Co, Wn. Terr. lists Frances Laframboise age 49, farmer, born Canada. Dana (Denise) wife age 29, Indian-mixed born Wash. Territory; Joseph age II (by his first wife) b. Wn., Isabelle age 3, Esther age I, b. Wn. Territory.

The 1870 U.S. census of Washington State, Wahkiakum Co; Francois and Denise with the following children:

Isabelle	b. 1857	
Esther	b. 1859	
Adaline	b. 1861	Year of birth calculated from age
Francois	b. 1863	in 1870
Sedelia	b. 1866	
Jeremie	b. 1868	
Rose	b. 1869	

Denise is recorded as "Dana" on the 1860 census, Denise in 1870. No death record can be found for the parents. "There is an old cemetery on the Art Koski land near Dahlia, Wn. many stones have sunk into the ground. We had thought, perhaps this might be their burial place as Joseph, the son of Francois' first wife, is buried in this spot." Mildred Colbert of Portland offers this bit of interesting information. Another suggestion by Francois' grand-daughter, Della (Souvigny) Quigley age 96, that family tradition has him buried in the Old Pioneer Cemetery, Cathlamet, County seat of Wahkiakum. With the restoration of this old cemetery, few headstones had been preserved due to the ravages of time and weather.

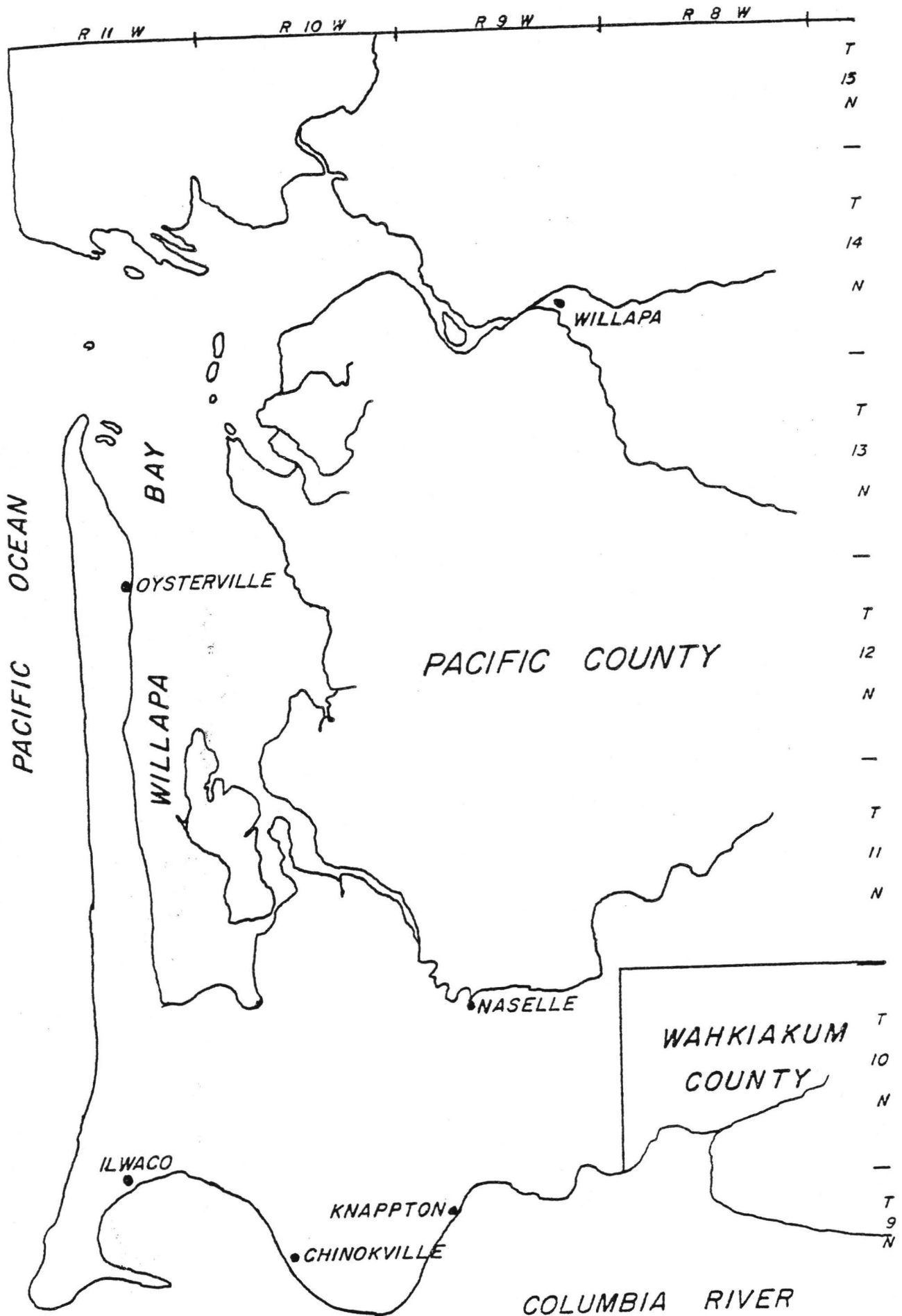
Francois' Donation Land Claim skirted Vancouver Lake. "He was raising timothy hay for market a few miles below Vancouver." This no doubt would be from his land claim. He and his wife Denise were listed among the settlers at Chinookville in 1851; he was still living there, at least temporarily, in 1866. He seemed to move back and forth between his land claim in Vancouver and Chinookville.

"In the meantime Amable Petit hunted for a house to buy. He found a one-story shake house 20x20 which belonged to Laframboise, which he bought for five dollars; as the Petit family moved in, Laframboise moved out into another little house."

The Sou'wester, Pacific Historical
Society page 59

In the 1880 census Francois is listed as age 68, a labourer at Brookfield cannery. Again in the county census of 1885 F. Laflamboy age 73 was living with Albert and Esther Roeder, but he was not on the 1887 census. He evidently died between October 1885 and June 1887.

Little Rose Frances Laframboise was sent to the House-of-Providence in Vancouver. Records state: "Rosa Laframboise $\frac{1}{2}$ Indian, homeless." Evidently her father could not care for her, and it appears Denise had passed on.



"Marie Dorion"

Marie, or Madame Dorion as she was known, accompanied the Hunt Expedition to the Columbia. Like Sacajawea who was guide to the Lewis and Clark trek West, Marie, a full blood Sioux, was the only woman to travel with Hunt's Expedition. Her husband Pierre Dorion had been an interpreter for the Missouri Fur Company. In 1810 Wilson Price Hunt was organizing the Astor Overland Expedition to go from the Mississippi to the Columbia. The Dorions were in St. Louis at this time and Hunt engaged Pierre to act as interpreter, he refused to go without his wife and two small sons, ages two and four years.

When not traveling by boat the two children were furnished a horse to ride while their mother trudged along on foot. Uncomplainingly she traveled over rugged mountains and kept pace with the men who walked. When the travelers were on the verge of starvation and without water for many days there was no complaint from Madame Dorion. Her uncomplaining attitude won for her the admiration of the other members of the Party.

On December 30, 1811 after journeying many days in snow, she gave birth to a third child. This was on the Powder River. The next five days the Party of men rested in the Grande Ronde Valley, while the Dorions remained behind. They re-joined the company with Marie riding an old horse, a mere skeleton, carrying the new-born baby wrapped in a blanket, with the two year old child strapped to the side of the horse. Altho mostly Sioux this was the first child of white blood born on the Oregon Trail. On January 7, 1812 this tiny baby died.

Marie continued on tho grieving over the loss of her baby son. They endured unbelievable trials and hardships over the next few months. In November Reed prepared to go into winter quarters. While the men trapped Mrs. Dorion remained at the cabin to cook and dress the hides. The cabin was on the lower Boise River, near the present town of Caldwell, Ida.

Pierre, along with several other men were ambushed and killed by Indians. This massacre occurred about the middle of January (1813). Marie finding herself alone with two helpless children in a hostile Indian country, hundreds of miles from friends and the nearest white settlement, took flight. In a lonely, deep ravine by a spring of water, she secreted herself and children. With a buffalo robe and three deer skins she built a wigwam over pine boughs. Being entirely without food she killed and smoked the horse meat to sustain her little family. She used the hides to help cover the Wickiup, and there they remained for the winter.

By the middle of March her supply of food was nearly exhausted, so with the supplies on her back she set out to cross the Blue Mountains. While traveling through the snow she became snow-blind and was almost as helpless as her children. Crossing the mountains she came to the Wallah Wallah River, and following its banks, she came to the Columbia, where she met and was hospitably taken in by Walla Walla Indians.

As Irving and party were making their way up the River, to return to the States, several Indian canoes put out from shore, a voice in French called out to them; "Arrête", please stop. To their surprise they recognized the wife of Pierre Dorion, accompanied by her two children.

Mrs. Dorions account of the massacre on the Boise River and of her horrible experience following the tragedy was so vivid and tragic that three of the trappers were able to make entries in their journals to preserve a record of what occurred.

Later Marie Dorion made her way to the Willamette Valley where she re-married. Dr. Elijah White seeing her in later years stated he was impressed ith her noble and commanding bearing. For a more complete account, see Hist. Oregon, Santa Fe, and Other Trails.

"Marie"

This noble woman died the 6th September at St. Louis Parish, Territory of Oregon. Several monuments to her memory were erected. One near Caldwell, Idaho, another at Ontario, Oregon, and the South Dakota Historical Society erected one at Greenwood, S.D.



Her son, Jean-Baptiste Dorion, married Josette Cayuse. It was of this marriage that Denise Marie was born, who in turn married Francois LaFramboise.

It was this same Jean-Baptiste with his brother Paul, who as mere infants crossed this great country, over plains, rivers, and mountains, to reach the Columbia River.

JOSEPH LAFRAMBOISE

Joseph was born 13 November 1845 Vancouver, Washington Territory. The son of Francois and Mary Marguerite Tumwata. He married 25 March 1878 at Astoria, Oregon to Sophie Durival (Duval). She was born 15 October 1860 near Oysterville, Wash. Her christening date 16 Oct. 1860 at Stellamaris Mission, Point Chinook, Wn. Her parents were Pierre (Peter) Durival and Amelia Ec-cle-sic. Joseph died after 1894, drowned in the Columbia River. He had a large family all born in Dahlia, Wahkiakum County.

Elizabeth (Belle) B. 24 Dec 1878 D. 30 July 1939,
marr. 22 Feb. 1895 George Ero (2) 7 Nov 1895 Geo.
Nelson.

Nellie B. 29 March 1880 married Nick Reinerton

Ida B. 21 Oct 1881 D. 9 May 1902

Peter B. 26 Feb 1883

Olive B. 1884

Joseph B. 1 Feb 1888

Birdie B. 10 Feb 1891 D. 20 July 1905

Pearl B. 12 May 1894

Records verified by McChessney Support Roll B.I.A. 1913

MICHEL LAFRAMBOISE

I had wondered what the connection was to these two men, Francois and Michel. In my search in Feb. 1981 of the micro-films of Quebec Parish Registers, I did find the birth of Michel. Born 6 May 1786 at Verennes, Vercheres, Quebec, the son of Michel Laframboise and Marie Josephte DeVoyon. The common grandfather of the Laframboise men of Washington and Oregon Territory is Adrian Laframboise, a planter from Kittery, Maine.

Michel came to Oregon Territory on the Snip Tonquin which left the Port of New York Sept. 1810 for the hazardous journey around The Horn to Astoria. He is listed as a boatman. He later was employed by the Hudsons Bay Company and became an interpreter and guide for various fur ventures. He had many Indian wives. His last and most constant wife who seemed to settle him down to domestic living was Emilie Picard. Nineteen years later a nephew, Francois Laframboise from St. Benoit, Deux Montagnes joined his name to the Historical Annals of this new country.



Michel Laframboise and his wife
Emilie Picard and son Abraham

NOTE 2- MARY TYIE- CHIEFTESS OF ROGUE RIVER TRIBE- SHE DIED 1835 ON THE ROGUE
RIVER DISTRICT OF UMPQUA- LEAVING A CHILD JOSETTE LATRAMBOISE WHO WAS
BORN 1830 AND DIED 12 MARCH 1837.

SOURCE: MARION CO. HISTORICAL RECORD.
HUDSON BAY RECORDS

JOURNAL OF ELIJAH WHITE METHODIST MINISTER
THE CRUISE OF GENERAL SHERRIDAN
VANCOUVER PARISH REGISTAR

b. Date of Birth
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m. Date of Marriage
d. Date of Death
p.d. Place of Death

2 George Ero (Durval) ^{1/4 chinook}
(Father of No. 1)
b. 3 April 1866 (1867)
p.b. Ilwaco, Wash.
m. 22 Feb. 1895, Astoria, Ore.
d. 12 Oct. 1940
p.d. Astoria, Ore.

1 Martha Viola Ero
b. 22 February 1912
p.b. Dahlia, Washington
m.
d.
p.d.

3 Elizabeth Laframboise
(Mother of No. 1)
b. 24 Dec. 1878 (1879)
p.b. Pillar Rock, Wash.
d. 30 July 1939
p.d.

Edson Watson Stephan
(Husband or Wife of No. 1)
b.
p.b.
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4 Julian (Julien) Ero (Durval) ^{1/2 chinook}
(Father of No. 2)
b. 13 April 1840
p.b. Vancouver, Wash.
m. 1864
d. 10 Aug. 1924
p.d.

5 Catherine (Peggy) Kiwasha ^{1/4 chinook}
(Mother of No. 2)
b.
p.b.
d. 23 April 1868
p.d. Ilwaco, Wash.

6 Joseph Laframboise ^{3/4 chinook}
(Father of No. 3)
b. 18 Nov. 1848
p.b. Washington
m.
d. c. 1892
p.d.

7 Sophia Durival
(Mother of No. 3)
b. 15 Oct. 1860
p.b. near Oysterville, Wash.
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p.d. Pillar Rock, Wash.

Urbain Heroux
(Father of No. 4)
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d. c. 1846 ^{1/4 chinook}
p.d. Amelia (Ec-de-sic)
c. 1819 (Mother of No. 4)
p.b.
d. 1 May 1907
p.d.

10 Blind George (Guawish, Kiwasha)
(Father of No. 5)
b. ^{1/4 chinook}
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p.d. Purvil
(Mother of No. 5)
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12 Francis Laframboise
b. c. 1814 (Father of No. 6) ^{1/2 chinook}
p.b. Canada
m.
d. after 1885
p.d. Mary Marquette Tomwata ^{1/4 chinook}
c. 1826 (Mother of No. 6)
p.b.
d. 15 Nov. 1850
p.d.

14 Pierre (Peter) Denis Durival
(Father of No. 7) ^{N/I}
b. c. 1815
p.b. Canada
m.
d. 21 July 1881
p.d. Amelia (Ec-de-sic)
c. 1819 (Mother of No. 7) ^{1/4 chinook}
p.b.
d. 1 May 1907
p.d.

16 (Father of No. 8)
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17 (Mother of No. 8)
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18 As-kal-wilsh (Oswaldichs) ^{1/4 chinook}
(Father of No. 9)
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19 Arkansee ^{1/4 chinook}
(Mother of No. 9)
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20 (Father of No. 10)
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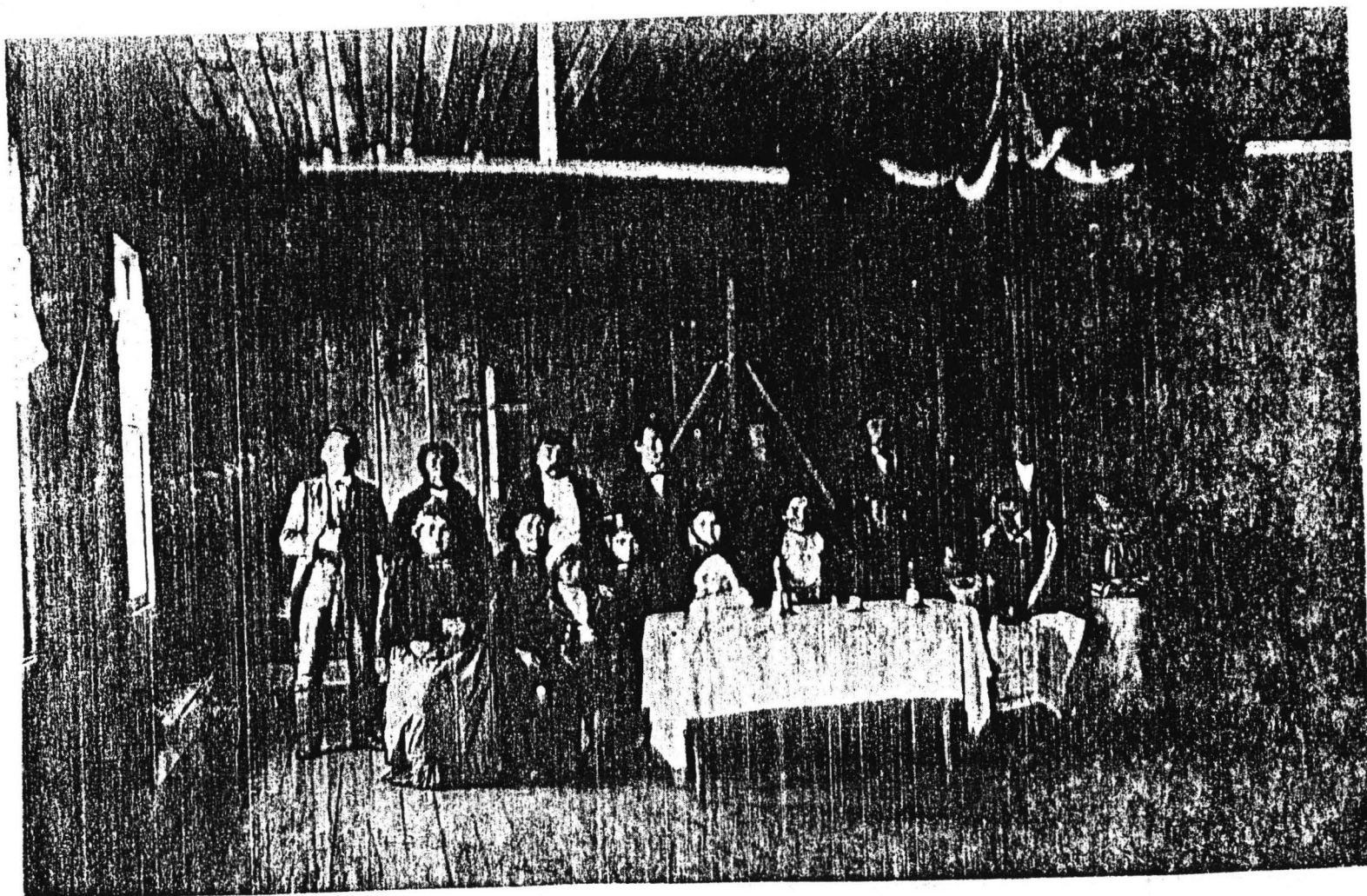
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(Mother of No. 12)
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26 Poqkakalesh
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27 Shiepa (Shiopa) ^{1/4 chinook}
(Mother of No. 13)
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28 Pierre Durival ^{N/I}
(Father of No. 14)
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29 Marie Rageat ^{N/I}
(Mother of No. 14)
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30 As-kal-wilsh (Oswaldichs)
(Father of No. 15)
Continued on chart
31 Arkansee
(Mother of No. 15)
Continued on chart
^{1/4 chinook} - Quinault

INSIDE OLD INDIAN SHAKER CHURCH



The ceiling fixtures are for holding candles, and were lowered for placing and lighting. Only candlelight was allowed during the Shaker services. Candles, the three crosses, the white covered table, and bells of varying sizes were all necessary to the Shaker services.

Persons identified included (standing) "China John," Joe Waine and his son, Charles Waine, John Skanown and John Benn. Those seated include Mrs. Charles Wilson, the former Mrs. John Pickernell, Jr., whose maiden name was Margaret Ero; Mrs. John Hawks (Annie) and her son Lewis and daughters Elsie and Lottie Hawks Waine, with Baby Clara; Mrs. Lucy Andrews-Benn, and Mrs. Jorgen Wells.

INDIAN SHAKER CHURCH



Among those identified are, standing: Willy Andrew; Mrs. Clarence Pickernell (maiden name Lillian Frank); Mrs. Emma Luscier; a son of Mrs. Eliza Waine; Tonina Baricho; Maggie Lewis Pickernell; Alex Luscier; Howard Cultee; Mrs. John Skanown; James "Captain Jim" Huckquist; John Skanown, the Shaker Preacher behind the table with candles and bell; Isaac George and "China John". Seated persons who are identified include Mrs. Lucy Andrews Bepn, Mrs. Eliza Waine, Alice Skanown, who married a man named Cross; Susan Skanown-Huckquist; and Dixie James.

OLD INDIAN SHAKER CHURCH

Built on the hill, the present site of the town of Bay Center, Washington
After the new INDIAN SHAKER CHURCH was built, this building was used as a dance hall, and as a gymnasium where prize fights (boxing) and wrestling matches were held.

THE STORY OF ROSE

Grandmother Rose Laframboise was born 25 Nov 1869-died 2 Aug 1952 Beaverton, Oregon. Rose was just a child 13 years of age and had not yet reached maturity when she married a handsome French-Canadian Xavier Souvigny. This marriage is recorded at Cathlamet, Wn the 28th Dec 1882. He had been engaged in mining in Nevada, and driving his Ox team for a lumber firm established in Wahkiakum County following his migration to the United States, which he did after age 21 years, traveling "Round the Horn".

Xavier was christened Francois Xavier Sevigny 13 Oct 1850 at St. Esprit, Montcalm, Quebec. A son of Joseph Sevigny and Phelonise Vesinat. After marriage to Rose he settled her in a lovely home in the Elochoman Valley on what has always been referred to as the "Souvigny Ranch". Xavier began farming in earnest to care for his growing family.



7 children were born here, the eighth child, Eleanor, was born at Pendleton, Oregon. The births of the children:
Joseph b. 5 July 1883 marr. 25 Dec 1909 Julien Longtain
Della Mae b. 9 Nov 1885 marr. 28 Feb 1909 Leonard Quigley
Marie Esther b. 24 Sept 1887 marr. 20 May 1929 George Helget
Matilda Louise b. 14 Sept 1889 marr. 25 Dec 1909 Warren Messinger
Frank b. July 1890 not married
Nevada Rose (Neva) b. May 1892 marr. 16 Dec 1915 Edward Linquist
Anna Leota b. 18 June 1894 marr. 8 Jan 1913 Edgar Quigley
Eleanor b. 10 June 1896 marr. 10 Sept 1919 Fred Bither

"ROSE"

Rose Laframboise lost her mother at a tender age. Our first observation of her was on the 1870 U.S. census of Wahkiakum Co, Wn. age 7 months with her parents, Francois and Denise, and five other children, Rose being the youngest.

The next official entry was in Vancouver, Wn. "We found the name Rose Laframboise as having entered Providence Academy from Cathlamet on November 9, 1875 at age five. She left the school on October 1st, 1880, but no indication as to where she went. There is a note to the effect that she made her first Holy Communion."

Sisters of Providence
Issaquah, Wn. (letter)

She returned to Wahkiakum County. Rose stated that her father placed her in the care of a French couple, she saw money change hands, and always felt she had been taken advantage of by these people, who we understand went back to France. It is believed to be the Pacific Cadeau family. It was about two years later that she was married to Xavier Souvigny, at age thirteen years.

A sorrowful event in the Souvigny family life was the marital rift between Rose and Xavier. Grandpa began to drink. He would go into town leaving his young wife and children on the Ranch. It was a wild and lonely place in those days, their nearest neighbors were nearly a mile away. Rose must have had all she could manage because she packed up three of the girls and left for Pendleton, Oregon, where she applied for help with the Indian Bureau at Grande Ronde for food allotment. She was expecting her eighth child at this time, Eleanor was born 10 June 1896.

Rose cooked on farms around Pendleton so she could have the girls with her. She also worked in a laundry for a time. Rose met and married Henry Arbogast at Walla Walla, Wn. in 1898. Henry had a candy store on Pendleton's main street.

Shortly after her marriage she sent Della, Annie, and Neva back to their father in Wahkiakum County, where Xavier reared these 7 children on the Souvigny Ranch.

Rose spent many years as a practical nurse, caring for her patients in their homes, and sometimes in her own home. She delivered many babies during this period of her life. She had worked hard and long to carve out a life for herself and her child.

Later they moved to Portland where they owned a grocery store on 60th and Halsey street. They later sold this and purchased a store on Prescott Street. Rose loved to sew. She made clothes for herself and for some of her friends. She helped Henry in the store, and baked and sold cakes. Burnt sugar cakes were her specialty. She was a quiet reserved little person, with a ready smile. Her daughter Eleanor graciously filled in some of the personal aspects of her life.

Little Rose Laframboise died at Beaverton, Oregon on the 2nd of August 1952, age 80 years, 8 Months and 7 days. She was laid to rest in the Greenwood Hills Cemetery, Portland.

THE SOUVIGNY FAMILY REUNION



ROSE FRANCES LAFRAMBOISE WITH HER EIGHT
CHILDREN. THE FIRST TIME THEY WERE ALL
TOGETHER SINCE THE SEPARATION OF ROSE
AND KAVIER SOUVIGNY.

FRONT ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: FRANK, ROSE,
JOSEPH.

BACK ROW LEFT TO RIGHT: NEVA, ELEANOR,
MATILDA, ANNA, MARIE AND DELLA.

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ONKCOE

CHEMAMA WA.

That Frank Souwigner has completed the Regular Course of Study prescribed for the Salem Indian School, Chemawa, Oregon, and is therefore entitled to this



In Testimony Whereof, We have hereunto affixed our signatures.
At Chemawa, Oregon, this 27th day of July.

Wm. J. Campbell

a good time. so please
let me know soon
so I can prepare
to see you.
Yours
resp.
Joe, Souvignier

R SIR.
I PROOF YOU A LINE ASK YOU WHAT
IS THE GRADUATION EXERCISES
I AM GOING TO TAKE PLACE. I AM
COMING UP TO SEE FRANK
GRADUATE AND TO TAKE NEVA
AND ANNIE SOUVIGNIER HOME
FOR A VACATION. I AM SO PLEASED
WITH MY CHILDREN — TO GIVE
THEM A GOOD TIME SO PLEASE LET ME
KNOW SOON SO I CAN PREPARE TO COME.
YOURS RESP. JOE SOUVIGNIER

will be a place.

Ans. July 10, 1904

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Home of Mrs.
July 2/94

Dear Sir.

I drop
you a line ask you
what time the
graduation exercises
are going to take
place. I am coming
up to see Frank
Graduade and to
take Neva and
Annie Souvignier
home for a vacation.
I am so pleased
with my children
of hope to give her

to be given at
the Hall, Skamokawa
January 3rd, 1914
will be furnished by
the Four Piece Orchestra
operating at the Donald Wiest Hotel
TICKETS, \$1.00

DELLA SOUVIGNY HISTORY 1961
By her daughter Bethina Foster



Mom is getting quite shaky when it comes to writing but very alert otherwise. She still maintains her own home and yard. If it were not for arthritis and sinus trouble she would be in the best of health. You would never suspicion that she would be seventy-six this fall. I'm afraid none of us will ever achieve all the accomplishments in life that she has. She is always ready to go whenever a car stops for her. With three grandsons on the starting line on the basket-ball team she was really busy this winter. I would venture to say she never missed more than two or three games the whole season. She claims her children and her grand-children are all she has to live for. Being a great-grandmother gives her even more to boast about. She loves pretty jewelry, clothes, and takes great pride in her looks. The grey hair still has many strands of black showing thru. In fact if any of us would give the go-ahead she would have a dye job. The Catholic Church and Grange are both a part of her way of life. When rearing her brood of eleven, she had very little time for social functions.

Della Mae Souvigny was born November 5th 1885, on the old homestead in the lower Elochoman Valley. She was the second child born to Rose and Xavier. The delivery was performed by Margaret Foster, a midwife. (my husband's grandmother) She recalls her early childhood, not too vividly. Her first school at the age of seven was in a one-room school house located on the Pacific Cadeau homestead, about a mile from home. They walked thru mud, timber, and cattle to attend four or five hours a day, three days a week. When in the third grade her parents separated. Her mother took Annie, Neva and herself with her to Pendleton, Oregon to live. The mother, Rose, was pregnant at the time. The three girls were enrolled in the St. Andrews Sister School. After Eleanor was born the mother went to work and it was up to Della to care for the baby and attend school when she could. Mom recalls taking the baby to school with her many times. after a few months Rose met Henry Arbogast whom she married. Soon after the marriage the three older girls were sent back to their father in Cathlamet. Mom said the Sisters at the school put them on a train and grandpa met them in Portland and they returned to the Ranch by the steamer "Lurline". About a year later grandpa decided to send them to Chamawa. (the school for children of varying degrees of Indian blood) Tillie Marie, Frank, and Joseph, who had stayed with their father were already attending school there. After a year Mom decided to return home and keep house for the family. She stayed on the ranch and kept house until she was fourteen and then went to Portland to work for the Andrew Cook family who lived on Grant street. She continued to work for about two years and returned once more to the ranch. She recalls working for the Pacific Cadeau family and then for the John Doumits.

She worked for this family up until the time of her marriage at age 24, to Leonard Quigley on February 28, 1909. They were married at the family home by Jesse Graham, Justice of The Peace. The Newly weds journeyed to Portland for a two week honeymoon. On their return they lived with Dad's folks for a short time and then moved into a house on the Charlie Foster place. On November 28, 1909 their first child Bethina was born.

Before the birth of this twelve pound baby Moms weight was over two hundred pounds. The same midwife was around but refused to help in this case and urged Mom to go to a nursing home in Portland. This she did and a wiser decision no midwife could have ever made because of the difficult birth. Dr. Rand cast the baby aside to concentrate on the life of the mother. Dad, discovering that there was life in the baby asked the nurse to clean me up and try to save me. They pulled us both through !

January 6, 1911 Leonard, Jr. was born. No other name could have been more fitting as he was born on Dad's birthday. The same dear old Grandma Foster delivered him.

March 24th, 1913 along came Marie with Dr. Clark performing the honors. Later this same year we moved to Clifton, Oregon a little Greek settlement across the river from Cathlamet. Dad was the new Boom Foreman.

July 18th, 1915 LaRene was born. Dr. Clark was the physician. Dad had to go in his boat to Cathlamet and bring him over to deliver the baby. (I remember this well, for I was crying with a toothache and after he delivered the baby he pulled my tooth) Dad decided it was time for me to go to a school and it should'nt be a Greek school, so we moved back to Cathlamet. Once again we lived just a few hundred yards from the house we had previously had lived in.

September 25, 1918 Leona was delivered by Dr. Pierott along with the help of Aunt Marie Souvigny. About this time Dad decided he would have to have some extra income to care for the increasing brood so once again we moved, this time to one of the Birnie houses facing the Columbia River. Dad began to fish nights in hopes to buy food for the family. He worked days on the traps for Joe Burk.

December 13, 1920 Dr. Pierott again delivered another baby, Frank. Just about time to move again as this house was getting too small so we moved to Athens addition on the flats as they were called. It was in this green shingled house by Birnie Creek that Lawrence was born December 16, 1921. The same old Doctor (Pierott)

Long enough to live in one place so here we go again. This time we moved into a house owned by the Bradley logging Company and it was just a few yards from the second house we lived in by the tracks.

January 12, 1923 Berl, December 24, 1924 Patricia Ann, Nov. 1 1925 Delores, were born (same old Doctor) February 11, 1929 the last baby, Kenneth, was born. Dr. Fritz a new physician in the community delivered him.

In 1952 Mom and Dad decided now that all the kids were gone they should have a smaller house so they purchased a home on the main highway about two miles from Cathlamet. This was the first home they really owned.

On December 21, 1957 Dad passed away. We buried him on December 24th. Xmas Eve has always been a sad time for us since. The adjustment was a real challenge for Mom, but with her family all so close by she was the type of person who overcame all obstacles. When she looks back now and thinks of the old flat irons, wash board and oil lamps she marvels how they were ever able to rear eleven children. Accidents were plentiful. Marie had her eye amputated when she was five, Leona was severely burned at five, these were the major ones. (Bethina was elected County Clerk in 1955 and remained in that position until her death 31 Dec 1977)

Della Quigley celebrated her ninety-sixth Birthday Nov. 9th 1981

IN MEMORY OF
DELLA MAY QUIGLEY

November 5, 1886

February 19, 1984

May the angels lead you into
Paradise. May the martyrs re-
ceive you at your coming. May
the choirs of angels welcome you,
and may you with the once poor
Lazarus have rest everlasting.

For to those who have faith
in You, Lord, life does not cease
— it merely changes! And when
our earthly dwelling falls to ruins,
we find an eternal home in
heaven.

PRAYER

*O gentlest Heart of Jesus, ever present
in the Blessed Sacrament, ever consumed
with burning love for poor captive souls
in Purgatory, have mercy on the soul of
Thy departed servant.*

THE HAIL MARY

*Hail, Mary, full of grace: the Lord is
with thee; blessed art thou among women,
and blessed is the fruit of thy womb, Jesus.
Holy Mary, Mother of God, pray for us
sinners, now and at the hour of our death.
Amen.*

In Memory Of
DELLA MAY QUIGLEY

Date of Birth
November 5, 1886

Date of Death
February 19, 1984

Rosary

St. Catherine's Catholic Church
February 21, 1984 7:00 P.M.

Mass of Christian Burial
St. Catherine's Catholic Church
February 22, 1984 10:00 A.M.

Officiating

The Reverend Richard Basso
Alan Fryberger, Organist
Sharrel Mooers, Soloist

Pallbearers

Rollie Hampton	Leonard Quigley
James Cochran	Robert Quigley
Donald Benton	William Heywood

Honorary Pallbearers

Richard Quigley	Ronald Quigley
Calvin Hampton	Gary Quigley
Richard Benton	Wayne Cochran
Edward Cochran	Douglas Prindiville

Interment

Greenwood Cemetery

MATILDA LOUISE

Matilda, fourth child of Rose, recalled her school life at Chemawa. She was a good student and graduated from school which was an accomplishment for those times. Her sister Della finished the McGuthrie third grade reader and went back to keep house for the family, assuming much of the responsibility. Matilda said the Catholic Sisters were stern but kind to we girls and desired that we learn to read and write, and they taught us all manner of homey things, We learned to cook, sew, and clean. "One day we girls were laying on the grass under the shade of a tree. The Matron admonished us saying, girls don't lay so as it looks too inviting ! We were taught Modesty and manners."

Matilda
Louise
Souvigny

Age 16 Years



IN HER
BASKETBALL
UNIFORM

CHEMAWA, OREGON

1904-5

Our beloved Matilda(Tillie) played on the girls basket ball team and we are pleased to have this photo of her at age 16. She also had some piano instruction at the school which gave her much pleasure in years to come. She married the 25th of December 1909 to Warren Charles Messinger at the Souvigny Ranch home, along with her brother Joseph and his bride Julian Longtain. This double wedding was quite an event. Twenty-five years later they celebrated their Silver Anniversary together. The Messinger's had four daughters born to them.

Lucille Marie born 4th September 1910

Luella Narcissa born 2nd March 1913

Helen Vivien born 12 July 1915

Frances Irene born 15th March 1922

FAMILY SKETCH

WRITTEN BY BERNICE HANSON- ABOUT HER GOOD MOTHER

DAD HAD LITTLE OR NO EDUCATION. MOTHER WENT TO THE CHAMOA SCHOOL WITH MATILDA. AS FAR AS I KNOW MOTHER ONLY FINISHED EIGHT GRADE. MOTHER AND FATHER WERE THE MOST KIND AND GEROUS PEOPLE EVER. THEY VERY SELDOM PUNISHED US AND I KNOW NOW THAT WE NEEDED IT A LOT OF TIMES DAD WOULD ALWAYS BRING US A GIFT FROM ASTORIA EACH SUMMER WHEN HE CAME HOME FROM FISHING. I REMEMBER ONE OF MINE SO WELL. HE MENT IT REALLY ONLY AS A JOKE-IT WAS A LITTELE BLACK HULLA HULA DOLL ON A STRING- WHEN YOU BOUNDED IT UP AND DOWN THE GRASS SKIRT WOULD FLY AROUND.

MOM WAS SO PROUD OF JUNIOR AND BOGGIE IN FOOTBALL AND BASKETBALL. SHE WENT TO ALL THE GAMES.

I CAN REMEMBER ONCE WHEN THE COLUMBIA RIVER FROZE OVER. DAD TOOK US SLED RIDING ON THE ICE. IT WAS AN EECITTING EXPERIENCE.

MOTHER WAS MUCH YOUNGER THAN DAD. SHE WAS THIRTEEN WHEN MARRIED AND DAD WAS 33/18 YEARS APART BUT THEY DIED ONLY 6 MONTHES APART. MOTHER HAD BEEN ILL WITH HEART AND GALL STONES FOR YEARS.

WHEN THE HIGHWAY WAS CONSTRUCTED IT RAN RIGHT THROUGH OUR HOME, THAT MOM AND DAD HAD LIVED IN FOR ALMOST 40 YEARS. IT HURT MOTHER SO MUCH TO HAVE TO MOVE THAT SHE BECAME ILL AND GREW STEADLY WORSE UNTIL HER DEATH. THE OLD HOUSE HAD MANY MEMORIES. INEZ AND JUNIOR WERE BORN THERE. WE HAD CHERRY TREES, PEAR AND PLUM TREEES. AND FINE GRAVENSTEIN APPLES. BLACK AND ROYAL ANN CHERRIES.

DAD MADE FINE NETS. IT IS DIFFICUT TO CAPTURE ON PAPER THE METHOD HE USED. I KNOW THE LNNEN THREAD CAME LIKE YARN AND WE PUT IT ON HOME MADE SPINDLES THAT SPUN AS HE MADE IT INOT A BALL. WITH THE BALL OF WEB WE USED THE FISH NET NEEDLE THAT WE FILLED. DAD MADE DIFFERENT SIZE MASH FOR THE VARIOUS NETS SUCH AS

DIVER AND FLOATER. HE HAD A BOARD HE HELD IN HISLEFT HAND AND KNIT WITH HIS RIGHT UNTIL THE BOARD WAS FULL. THEN HE DROPPED IT OFF AND FILLED AGAIN.

JAY AND I WERE MARRIED IN LONGVIEW ON THE 1ST OF FEB 1936. JAY WILLMER HANSEN-BORN 1 june 1904 INWOOD IOWA, 8th GRADE GRADUATE.

MOTHERS NAME MINNIE JACOBSEN FATHER OLIVER JOHN HANSEN

OUR FAMILY-

JOYCE BERNICE HANSEN MARCH 10 CATHLAMET

MARRIED DAME MRS ADOLPH ERWIN MOUM. MARRIED LUTHRAN CHURCH SEATTLE AUG 22 1959

ONE DAUGHTER ALANE JEAN MOUM DEC 26 1960

JEAN ANN HANSEN MARCH 8 1939 CATHLAMET

JUDITH MAE HANSEN FEB 13 1941 MULESHOE TEXAS

EVELYN ARLENE HANSEN SEPT 10 1943 " "

BARRY OWEN HANSEN JULY 14 1953 LONGVIEW WASH

DLIVER JAY HANSON JAN 7 1948 " "

JOYCE GRADUATED FROM THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON 1959 WAS ON THE HONOR ROLL EVERY YEAR. SHE RECEIVED A DEGREEE IN BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION. JEAN AND JUDY GRADUATED FROM W.H.S. NOW WORKING FOR PACIFIC TELEPHONE SAN FRANCISCO CALIF.

EVELYN GRADUATED FROM W.H.S. 1961 VALIDICTERIAN. SHE RECEIVED CROWN ZELLERBACK SCHOLARSHIP IN THE AMOUT OF \$2,500. SHE MUST BE A TEACHER TO GET IT. SHE ALSO RECEIVED A SCHOLARSHIP FROM WESTERN WASHINGTON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION FOR ONE YEAR \$250. SHE IS ENROLLED THERE.

CHEMAWA INDIAN SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

STATEMENT OF ATTENDANCE

No.	NAME	Sex & Age	DATE						
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181	Paylor, Adrie	1/4 Yuma	50	1	1				
182	Smith, J. J.	F. Yuma	11	1	1				
183	Sisk, Alice	1/3 Yuma	14	1	1				
184	Smith, George	F. Yuma	13	1	1				
185	Smith, Ruth	F. Yuma	16	1	1				
186	Smith, Willie	1/3 Yuma	14	1	1				
187	Smith, J. A.	1/3 Yuma	14	1	1				
188	Smith, Agnes	1/3 Yuma	9	1	1				
189	Southern, Tillie	1/4 Yuma	14	1	1				
190	Southern, Neva	1/4 Yuma	13	1	1				
191	Southern, Annie	1/4 Yuma	13	1	1				
192	Southern, Frank	1/4 Yuma	15	1	1				
193	Smith, J. J.	1/3 Yuma	17	1	1				
194	Smith, George	1/3 Yuma	21	1	1				
195	Smith, J. J.	F. Yuma	13	1	1				
196	Smith, George	F. Yuma	13	1	1				
197	Smith, Louis	F. Yuma	23	1	1				
198	Smith, Albert	F. Yuma	11	1	1				
199	Smith, Frank	1/4 Yuma	7	1	1				
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220	Smith, J. J.	1/3 Yuma	11	1	1				

Daily Record of Attendance

Term of School (Year) Spring 1885

Class 1885

POPULS NAMES

No.

1 16 (Lucas) Ellen

2 14 (Lucas) Nellie

3 10 (Lucas) Christine

4 14 (Lucas) Alice

5 14 (Lucas) Lily

6 14 (Lucas) Mary

7 13 (Lucas) Mary

8 15 (Lucas) Susan

9 14 (Lucas) Willie

10 14 (Lucas) Amanda

11 10 (Lucas) Kate

12 15 (Lucas) Mary

13 15 (Lucas) Mary

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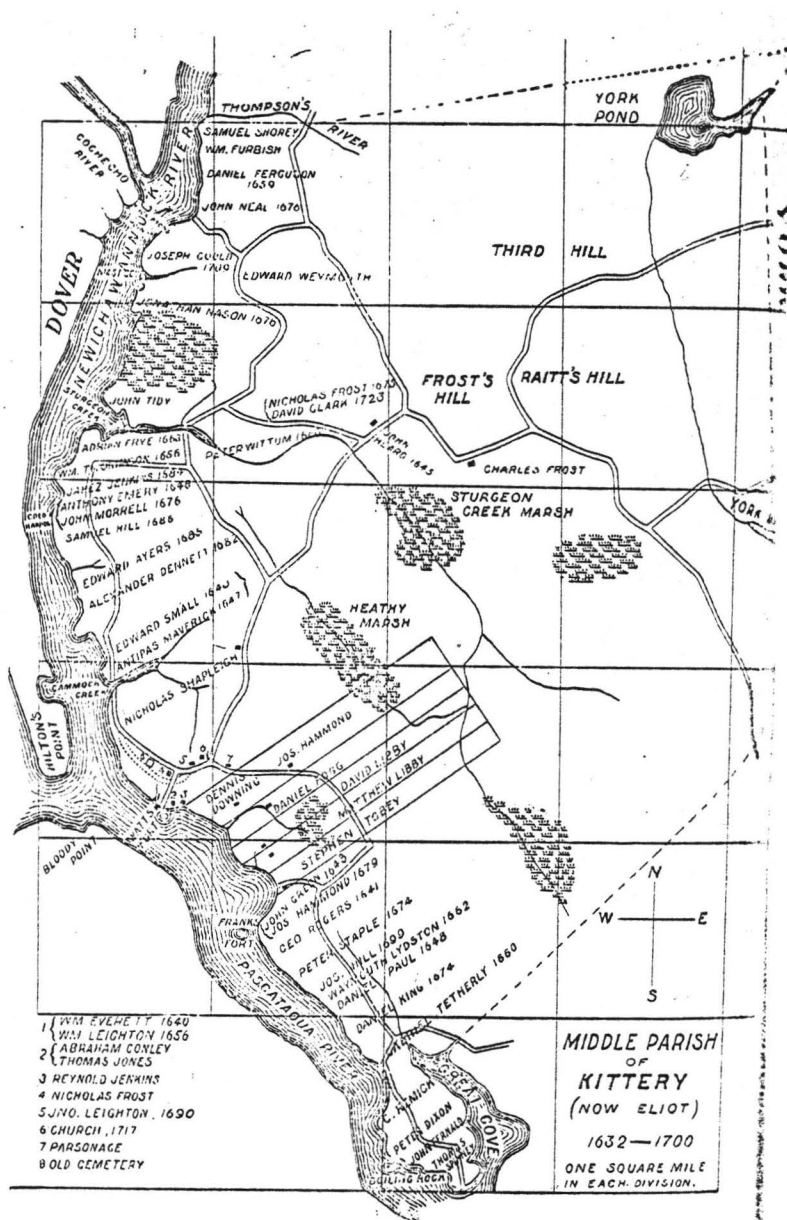
98 19 (Lucas) Mary

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ADRIAN OF KITTERY

ADRAIN FRYES NAME FIRST APPEARS ON THE KITTERY, MAINE RECORDS IN 1664. HE WAS A QUAKER LAD WHO MARRIED SARAH, DAUGHTER OF JOHN WHITE. HIS MARK (X) IS FOUND ON MANY LEGAL PAPERS. HE WITNESSED A DEED IN 1663 AND HAD A GRANT OF 100 ACRES IN 1669. ADRIAN LIVED JUST SOUTH OF STURGEON CREEK IN 1674. THIS AREA WAS KNOWN AS FRYES POINT.



Know All men by these presents that I Adrian Fry in y^e County of York within her Ma^{ty} province of y^e Massachusetts bay in New England weaver Send Greeting Know yee that for and in Consideration of the Sum of thirteen pounds in good & Lawfull mony in hand paid by Thomas Museet Cordwainer of Kittery in s^d County y^e rec^t thereof I do Acknowledge my Selfe Satisfied and do hereby Acquitt y^e s^d Thomas Museet his heirs Executors Adm^r & Assignes from all & Every person thereof Have given granted bargained Sold and do by these p^rsents give grant bargain Sell Aliene Enfeoffe Confirm & make over unto y^e s^d Thomas Museet a Certain parcel of land Consisting of Seven acres & a halfe be it more or Less being part of a parcel of land I bought of Thomas Jenkins y^e 3^d day of Decemb^r 1708 as more at large Appears on Record in Kittery town reference thereunto being had which s^d land is butted and bounded on y^e west and North on John Chapmans land which land Extends South on John Chapmans land Twenty four poles then it ruⁿs on a East line y^e Same bredth till Seven Acres & a halfe be Accomplished/ to have & to hold To him y^e s^d Thomas Museet his heirs Execut^r Adm^r & Assignes all ye Above bargained premises together with all y^e priviledges & Appurtenances thereunto belonging or any ways Appertaining for ever and I Adryan Fry do oblige my Selfe my heirs Execut^r Adm^r to warrant and defend y^e s^d land with its Appurtenances thereunto belonging unto him y^e s^d Thomas Museet his heirs &c^t for ever from all persons whatso ever laying any lawfull Claime to y^e Above granted premises, In Testimony to all & Singular y^e Above granted premises have hereunto Set my hand Seale the first day of October 1711/ and in y^e tenth year of y^e Reign of our Sovereign Lady Anne by y^e grace of god of Great Brittain France & Ireland Queen Defender of y^e fuith &c^t

Adrian Fry (^aseal)
 Mercy Fry (^aseal)

Signed Sealed & Delivered
 In presence of us
 William Fry
 John Coll
 John Chapman

York ss/ The above named Adryan Fry personally Appeared before me y^e Subscrib^r one of her Majestys Justices of y^e peace for above s^d County & Acknowledged this Instrument to be his free Act & Deed, May 12th 1712

A true Coppy of y^e Original transcribed & Compared
 May y^e 12th 1712
 John Hill
 p Jos : Hammond Reg^r

PART II, FOL. 5.

Whereas there is Great Complaint made of severall abuses taken notice of in ordinaryes by excessive Drinking of rum, flipp &c: the Il consequence whereof is pubickly seene in the misbehaviour of severall persons in y^e presence of authority and otherwise, for the prevention of the like for the future it is therefore ordered

That from henceforth there shall not be any rum or other strong liquor or flip be sold vnto any Inhabytant of the town by any ordinary keeper therein Directly or Indirectly, Except in Case of great nesessity as in Case of sickness &c: nor shall any ordinary keeper sell vnto any stranger more then one gill for a person at one time, and all Ciuell officers, Especially select men and constables in the respectiue townes in this province are required to take Especiall Care by Inspecting any suspicious house or houses where any such abuses or profanenesse may be acted, and in Case any ordinary keeper shall presume to transgress this order he shall Immediately forfeit his licence

The Gran Jurys presentments viz^t

Inprimo: Jeffery Carrier for swearing:

Abraham Parker for theft:

William More for retailing liq^r:

Abraham Preble for marrieing Contrary to law:

William Hilton for not Comeing to Mitting:

Joseph Doniell for not Comeing to Mitting:

Adrian Fry & famely for not Coming to Mitting

William Munsay for not Comeing to mitting

John Longmaid for not Comeing to Mitting

Thomas Langly for not Comeing to Mitting

John Billin for not Coming to Mitting

Richard White for not Coming to Mitting

John Linscott for fornication

IN 1692 THE FOLLOWING PAPER WAS RECORDED. THIS SEEMS TO BE THE LAST
LEGAL WORK KNOWN OF AS ADRIAN MUST HAVE DIED SHORTLY AFTERWARDS. THE
SON, WILLIAM WAS ADMINISTRATOR OF HIS MOTHERS ESTATE IN 1709.

"Know all men by these presents, that I, Adrian ffry of Kittery in ye County of York and Province of ye Mass. Bay in New England, planter, for many good Causes and Considerations me moving hereunto, Especially for the Naturall love and affection I bear unto my loving son William ffry as also for ye Comfortable provision for myself and my wife Sarah during our Naturall lives, have granted, Demised and do farm letten unto my foresaid loving son William ffry a certain tract of land lying in Kittery afores'd Joying to Creek's mouth on ye south side of s'd Creek, containing about nine acres be it more or less with ye Orchard upon it And twenty-Seven Acres more of land lying on and near horsidown hill bounded on ye East with Major ffrosts, land and Commons on ye South with John Morrells land and Commons, on ye North with a high way, To have and to hold all and Singular ye above Demised and granted Premisses with all ye Appurtenances thereunto belonging unto him ye said William ffry his heires and Assignes during ye whole Terme of ye Naturall lives of ye afores'd Adrian ffry and Sarah his wife, his s'd father and Mother upon ye rent hereafter expressed And after ye s'd Adrian and Sarah his wife To have and to hold all and Singular ye above granted Premisses with all the appurtenances and c / to him ye s'd William ffry and his heires forever in ffee simple without rent or other Incumbrances whatsoever and ye s'd Williams rent for ye fores'd lands during ye lives of his s'd father and Mother shall Maintain good fences and make good improvement of ye s'd lands and shall pay unto his s'd father the one halfe of whatsoever grain shall grow upon ye land at Sturgeon Creek mouth, together with the one half of the Cyder and Perry that ye Orchard shall yield / And allow unto his said father ye use of one Acre of land yearly during ye lives of both father and Mother of that land that lies next ye great river, and in case ye Mother shall out live the father he is to pay the same rent, to her / And for ye land at horsidown hill afores'd the s'd William shall allow his s'd father and Mother or longest liver of them the free use of the now dwelling house And a quarter of an Acre of land for a garden with liberties to cult and carry off such firewood or building timber as they shall have occation for their own use and when their abilities shall fail and need be, s'd William shall help his s'd father and Mother or either of them in cutting and carrying s'd timber or firewood and to pay his s'd father or either of them during their lives yearly one third part of whatso-ever grain ye s'd land shall yield he well fencing and improving s'd land / And s'd William shall receive two Cowes with their increase of calves shall amount to ye number of Six and then his father or Mother and he shall divide the increase between them in halves, in ye mean time his s'd father and Mother or either of them, to have all ye milk of ye s'd two

Cowes And after ye first division made the said William shall carefully keep four meat Cattle for his s'd father or Mother during their lives as aboves'd with sufficient winter meat Always allowing his s'd father or mother to take ye Milk of two Cows if there be so many, And when ye four meat Cattle afores'd shall amount in their Increases unto ye number of Six, then s'd increase to be divided in halves as afores'd and so to continue from year to year so long as said father or Mother shall live And further if s'd father or Mother shall procure any sheep, he s'd William shall take and keep them winter and Summer for ye one half of ye increase of the lambs and wooll And s'd William is never to keep above ye number of ten for his s'd father or Mother both of Stock and increase and if any difference or controversie shall arise between the parties to these present it shall be determined by Indifferent men Mutually Chosen by both partys And for confirmation of the Premisses both part'es to those presents have Interchangeably set to their hands and Seales to these presents and an other of the same tenour / October 12 th. Anno Dom 1692

the word William in the Margent entered before Signing and Sealing hereof

Signed Sealed and delivered
in the presents of us
Robert Allen
John Wincoll

Adrian ffry his
seal
his A mark
Sarah ffry her
seal
her S.F. mark

Robert Allen appeared before me and made oath that he saw Adrian ffry Sign and Seal ye abovesaid Instrum't to which he set his hand as witness, and Capt. Wincoll set his hand to as a witness at ye same time / September 16 th. 1695

Charles ffrost Justice peace

a true Copie of ye originall Transcribed and Compared,
March 12 th. 1700 p Jos Hammond Register.

NEW ENGLAND CAPTIVES

CARRIED TO CANADA

JOSEPH FRY, SON OF ADRIAN AND SARAH WAS TAKEN CAPTIVE ABOUT 1695, CARRIED INTO CANADA. IN THE NEW ENGLAND RECORDS OF THOSE TAKEN BY INDIANS IS THE FOLLOWING ENTRY. " JOSEPH FRY OF KITTERY TAKEN ABOUT 1695, AGGED ABOUT 15 OR 16 YERES " JOSEPH WAS ON THE SOUTH SHORE OF STURGEON CREEK WHEN HE WAS CAPTURED. THE SAVAGES TREATED HIM BADLY, CUTTING STRIPS OF FLESH FROM HIS BODY. A SQUAW OFFERED HIS CAPTORS A SHEEP IN EXCHANGE FOR THE BOY. THEY GAVE JOSEPH TO HER. SHE FED HIM ON RED RASPBERRIES AND HE EVENTUALLY RECOVERED. RED RASPBERRY IN FRENCH IS LAFRAMBOISE. JOSEPH WAS ON THE LIST OF PRISONERS OF 1710-11, AND IN THAT YEAR HE ASKED TO BE MADE A CITIZEN OF NEW FRANCE. HE TOOK A FRENCH NAME OF ANDRE FRENCHÉ dit LAFRAMBOISE. OUR QUAKER GRANDFATHER IS NOW ANDRE, A CATHOLIC OF CANADA.

THE MARRIAGE CONTRACT OF ANDRE AND MARIE LOUISE BIGRAS WAS SIGNED ON THE 12 OCT. 1713 AT THE HOME OF JACQUES LA CALLE, MASTER CARPENTER. ANDRE WAS ABOUT 33 YEARS OF AGE AND HIS BRIDE 19 YEARS. HIS NEW BRIDE RECEIVES THE CUSTOMARY PORTION OF FIVE HUNDRED LIVERS TO BE PAID AT HER OPTION. NEITHER CAN BE HELD FOR EACH OTHERS DEBTS. ANDRE TOOK HIS FIRST GRANT OF LAND AT GRANDE ANSE WHICH IS BETWEEN POINTE-CLAIRE AND LA CHINE- THIS WAS GIVEN HIM IN 1716.

THE MARRIAGE OF ANDRE AND MARIE TOOK PLACE IN THE PARISH OF ST JOACHIM ON 16 OCT 1713. THE BAPTISMS OF 12 CHILDREN ARE RECORDED.

ANDRE, UNDER CANADIAN FEUDALISM, BECAME A TENANT OF THE GENTLEMEN OF THE SEMINARY, THE SEIGNEURS OF THE ISLAND OF MONTREAL. IN 1748 ANDRE FRANCHE dit LAFRAMBOISE WAS ONE OF FIVE BOATMEN ENGAGED BY THE SIEUR SAUVAGE, WHO WAS ALLOWED TO TRADE WITH THE INDIANS AT THE POST OF MICHIPICOTON. ANDRE HAD DIED BY 1757, WHEN HIS SON JACQUES MARRIED.

HUSBAND

SAUVIER BOUVIER or SWICKY

Born 1850 Place MONTREAL, QUEBEC, CANADA
Chr. Place
Mar 23 DECEMBER 1882 Place CATHLAMET, WASH. WASHINGTON
Died 14 JAN 1914 Place CATHLAMET " "
Bur. Place GREENWOOD CEMETARY, WASH, WASH

Husband

Wife

Ward
Examiners:

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2.

Stake or
Mission

HUSBAND'S FATHER

HUSBAND'S
OTHER WIVES

HUSBAND'S
MOTHER

WIFE

ROSE (ROSA) (ROSEDELLE) LAFRANCOISE

Born 25 NOV 1869 Place VANCOUVER, WASH TERR
Chr. Place
Died 2 AUG 1951 Place BEAVERTON, OREGON
Bur. 7 AUG 1951 Place GREENWOOD CEMETARY, WASH WASH

WIFE'S FATHER

FRANCOIS LAFRANCOISE

WIFE'S
MOTHER

DENISE DORTON

WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth. Given Names SURNAME	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE		WHEN DIED		
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	
1												
M	JOSEPH			1881	CATHLAMET	WAULT	WASH	25 DEC 1909		7 MAY 1963		
2												
F	DEILA			1885	"	"	"	28 FEB 1901				
								LEONARD QUICKLEY				
3												
F	MARIE			1887	"	"	"	20 MAY 1929		24 JULY 1945		
								GEORGE HELGET				
4												
F	MARIE LOUISE	14	SEPT	1889	"	"	"	25 DEC 1909				
								WARREN MESSINGER				
5												
M	FRANK			1890	"	"	"					
6												
F	IRMA			1892	"	"	"	16 DEC 1915		31 OCT 1956		
								EDWARD LINDQUIST				
7												
F	ANNE			1894	"	"	"	8 JAN 1913		26 NOV 1950		
								EDWARD QUICKLEY				
8												
F	EMILIA			1895	BEAULIEU	ORTLL.	ORE	10 SEPT 1919				
								FRED BITHR				
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:

DATES: 14 Apr 1794

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry

PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt

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HUSBAND (1) Francois Xavier SOUVIGNY

Born _____ Place _____
 Chr. 13 October 1850 Place St. Esprit, Montcalm, Quebec
 Marr. 28 December 1882 Place Cathlamet, Wahkiakum, Washington
 Died 14 January 1914 Place Wahkiakum County, Washington
 Bur. _____ Place Greenwood Cemetery, Cathlamet, Whkkm, Washington
 HUSBAND'S FATHER Joseph SEVIGNY HUSBAND'S MOTHER Felonise VESINAT
 HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE Rose Francois LAFRAMBOISE

Born 25 November 1869 Place Vancouver, Clarke, Washington
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Died 2 August 1951 Place Beaverton, Wn, Oregon
 Bur. _____ Place Greenwood Hills Cemetery, Portland, Oregon
 WIFE'S FATHER Francois LAFRAMBOISE WIFE'S MOTHER Denise DORION
 WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS (2) 1898 Henry Arbogast

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names Surname	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED		
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1								25 Dec 1909	7 May 1963		
M	Joseph Xavier SOUVIGNY	5 July	1883		Elochoman Valley	Whkkm	Wn	Julian LONGTAIN			
2								28 Feb 1909	19 february 1984		
F	Della Mae SOUVIGNY	9 Nov	1885		"	"	"	Leonard QUIGLEY			
3								20 May 1929	24 July 1945		
F	Marie Esther SOUVIGNY	24 Sept	1887		"	"	"	George A. HELGET			
4								25 Dec 1909	8 Sept 1964		
F	Matilda Louise SOUVIGNY	14 Sept	1889		"	"	"	Warren Charles MESSINGER			
5											
M	Frank SOUVIGNY	July	1890		"	"	"	not married			
6								16 Dec 1915	31 Oct 1956		
F	Nevada Rose SOUVIGNY	May	1892		"	"	"	(1) Edward LINQUIST			
7								8 Jan 1913	26 Nov 1959		
F	Anna Leota SOUVIGNY	18 Jun	1894		"	"	"	Edgar QUIGLEY			
8								10 Sept 1919			
F	Eleanor SOUVIGNY	10 June	1896		"	"	"	Fred BITHER			
9											
10											
11											

SOURCES OF INFORMATION Husband's Chr. film #1293147 (GS)

Husband & Wife Marriage 3k."A" 1868-1891 marr.Certificate #6 "Neva" md (2) _____ Mr. Nelson
 Husband's Death: Family record;Obituary
 Wife's birth: family record;1870 census Whkkm County, Wn.
 Wife's death record: Obituary
 Children's birth, marriage & death records from individual family records and obituaries.

OTHER MARRIAGES

FAMILY
GROUP
RECORD

HUSBAND FRANCOISE LAFRAMBOISE
Born 2 NOVEMBER 1811 Place ST BENOIT, DEUX MONTAGNES, QUEBEC, CANADA
Chr. Place
Marr. 26 JUNE 1846 Place VANCOUVER, CLARK. CO. WASHINGTON
Died Place
Bur. Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER JOSEPH FRANCHE LAFRAMBOISE HUSBAND'S MOTHER CATHERINE LAMAGDELINE LADOUCEUR
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES (2) DENISE DORION

WIFE MARY MARGURITE TUMWATA (CHINOOK)
Born 1825 Place WASHINGTON
Chr. Place
Died 16 NOV 1850 Place FORT VANCOUVER, CLARK CO. WASH
Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER PACHALALEIAK WIFE'S MOTHER SHEIPA
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN		WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED		
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	Given Names	Surname										
1												
F	MARGURITE			JULY	1847			WASH	child	14 DEC	1847	
2												
M	JOSEPH		18 NOV	1848				WASH	25 MARCH 1878 SOPHIA DURIVAL			
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SOURCES OF INFORMATION

VANCOUVER PARISH RECORDS

CITIZENSHIP PAPERS AND LAND GRANT OF FRANCOIS LAFRAMBOISE

OTHER MARRIAGES

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt
DATES: 14 Apr 1794

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HUSBAND FRANCOISE FRANCHE dit LAFRAMBOISE
Born 2 NOV 1811 Place ST BENOIT, DEUX MONTAGNES, QUEBEC, CANADA
Chr. _____ Place _____
Marr. 27 NOV 1851 Place ST JAMES PARISH, VANCOUVER, CLARK CO. WASH
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____
HUSBAND'S FATHER JOSEPH FRANCHE LAFRAMBOISE HUSBAND'S MOTHER CATHERINE LAMAGDELINE LADOUCEUR
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES (1) MARGURITE TUNWATA

WIFE DENISE DORION
Born 1834 Place FT WALLA WALLA, WASHINGTON
Chr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____
WIFE'S FATHER JEAN BAPTISTE DORION WIFE'S MOTHER JOSETTE CAYUSE
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names Surname		WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED		
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1 M	JEREMIE LAFRAMBOISE		7	FEB	1855	FORT VANCOUVER	CLARK	WASH				
2 F	ISABELLE				1857	CATHLAMET	WKKM	WASH				
3 F	ESTHER or ETTA				1859	"	"	"	25 DEC 1876 ALBERT ROEDER			
4 F	ADELINE				1861	"	"	"				
5 M	FRANCOIS or FRANCIS				1863	"	"	"				
6 F	CECELIA or SEDELIA				1866	"	"	"				
7 M	JEROME				1868	"	"	"				1925
8 F	ROSE FRANCIS or ROSE BELL		25	NOV	1869	FORT VANCOUVER	CLARK	WASH	28 DEC 1882 XAUVIER SOUVIGNY (SOUVINEER)		2 AUG 1951	
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10												
11												

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

VANCOUVER PARISH RECORDS

U.S. CENSUS 1870 WAHKAICUM CO WASH

U.S. CENSUS 1880 " "

U.S. CENSUS MARCH 10, 1885

OTHER MARRIAGES

HUSBAND JOSEPH FRANCHE dit LAFRAMBOISE

Born 1 SEPT 1771 Place SAINT LAURENT, QUEBEC, CANADA
Chr. 12 JANUARY 1808 Place ST. LAURENT, QUEBEC, CANADA
Marr. 14 JANUARY 1848 Place _____
Died _____ Place _____

Bur. _____ Place _____
HUSBAND'S FATHER JACQUES FRANCHE dit LAFRAMBOISE
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES (1) MARGURITE ASSINIBOINE

HUSBAND'S MOTHER MARIE JOSEPHTE RENAUD

WIFE (2) CATHERINE LAMAGDELINE dit LADOUCEUR

Born 23 AUG 1782 Place VARENNES, QUEBEC, CANADA
Chr. _____ Place _____
Died 18 MARCH 1852 Place ST BENOIT, DEUX MONTAGNES, QUEBEC, CANADA

Bur. _____ Place _____
WIFE'S FATHER LOUIS LAMAGDELINE dit LADOUCEUR

WIFE'S MOTHER ANGELIQUE LUSSIER

WIFE'S
OTHER
HUSBANDS

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1												
M	FRANCOISE	(x)	2	NOV	1811	ST BENOIT	DEUX MONT	QUE	26 JUNE 1846			
2									mary margurite Tumwata			
F	MARIE LOUISE		28	PARIL	1813	"	"	"				
3												
M	SEBASTIAN				1814	"	"	"				19 JULY 1825
4												
M	JEAN BAPTISTE				1815	"	"	"	11 AUG 1845			
5									ADELINE GOURGON			
F	ANN				1816	"	"	"	14 JULY 1845			
6									Joachim Boileau			
F	JULIE				1817	"	"	"	3 NOV 1846			
7									MICHAEL PROULX			
F	EMELINE		1	AUG	1822	"	"	"				
8												
M	MOYSE		28	MAY	1826	"	"	"				5 AUG 1846
9												
M	FUMIN	twin	14	JULY	1827	"	"	"				15 JAN 1828
10												
F	CELESTINE	twin	14	JULY	1827							
11												

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

PARISH RECORDS OF ST BENOIT, DEUX MONTAGNES, QUEBEC, CANADA

FOR THOSE SEARCHING FOR THE 1st WIFES FAMILIES- CONTACT:

PAT SMITH 968 TERRACE HILLS DRIVE. S.L.C. UTAH 84103

OTHER MARRIAGES

THE FAMILIES OF FIRST WIFE ARE ENUMERATED WITH
THE CHIPPE-CREE- SIOUX- OF TURTLE MTN RES.
N.D. ALSO STANDING ROCK, AND CHEYENE.
OTHER OF THE FAMILY WENT TO MONTANA AND ARE
AT ROCKEY BOY. OTHERS IN MANITOBA, SASK. N.W.T
THESE RECORDS COMPLETE

THE FAMILIES OF JOSEPH LAFRAMBOISE AND HIS FIRST WIFE,
MARGURITE ASSINIBOINE ARE ENUMERATED WITH THE CHIPPEWA- CREE- AND OTHERS WITH THE SIOUX.
BELOW IS PICTURE OF SON OF JOSEPH AND MARGURITE.



Courtesy of the Minnesota Historical Society

Joseph La Framboise and a group of Sioux at the door of the Sisseton Agency, 1896. Photograph by E. A. Bromley

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HUSBAND JACQUES FRANCHE dit LAFRANBOISE
Born 15 MARCH 1730 Place POINT CLAIRE, QUEBEC, CANADA
Chr. Place
Marr. 25 APRIL 1757 Place POINT CLAIRE, " "
Died Place
Bur. Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER ANDRE(JOSEPH FRYE) FRANCHE dit LAFRAMBOISE HUSBAND'S MOTHER MARIE LOUISE BIGRAS
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE MARIE JOSEPHTE RENAUD
Born 1723 Place MONTREAL, QUEBEC, CANADA
Chr. Place
Died Place
Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER JEAN BAPTISTE RENAUD WIFE'S MOTHER MARIE LOUISE BIGRAS
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

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1	M	JACQUES JAMES	6	MARCH	1758	ST LAURENT	QUE	CAN	MARY ROLEAU				
2	M	JEAN BAPTISTE	16	JAN	1760	"	"	"					
3	M	FRANCOIS	1761			"	"	"	6 JUNE 1790 MARIE CHAURET				
4	M	JOSEPH	8	JUNE	1762	"	"	"					
5	M	NOEL	5	DEC	1769	"	"	"					
6	M	JOSEPH (x)	1	SEPT	1771	"	"	"	12 JAN 1808 CATHERINE LAMAGDELINE	14 JAN 1848 LADOUCEUR			
7	M	AMABLE	12	JAN	1772	"	"	"	23 OCT 1797 GENEVIVE CHAURET				
8	M	PAUL	14	MAY	1776	"	"	"					
9	M	ALEXIS	3	MAY	1778	"	"	"					
10	F	MARIE JOSEPHTE	5	SEPT	1779	"	"	"	6 JAN 1796 AMABLE COUSINEAU				
11													

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

parish records of ST LAURENT, QUEBEC, CANADA

OTHER MARRIAGES

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
 NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
 PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt
 DATES: 14 Apr 1794

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HUSBAND ANDRE (JOSEPH FRYE) FRANCHE dit LAFRAMBOISE (taken captive at age 15 from Kittery, Maine)
 Born 1680 Place KITTERY, YORK, MAINE
 Chr. 16 OCT 1713 Place POINT CLAIRE, QUENEC, CANADA
 Marr. 1757 Place POINT CLAIRE
 Died Place
 Bur. Place
 HUSBAND'S FATHER ADRIAN FRYE HUSBAND'S MOTHER SARAH WHITE
 HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE MARIE LOUISE BIGRAS
 Born 29 OCT 1694 Place LACHINE, QUEBEC, CANADA
 Chr. Place
 Died Place
 Bur. Place
 WIFE'S FATHER FRANCOISE BIGRAS WIFE'S MOTHER MARIE BRUNET
 WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names Surname	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED		
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1 F	ELIZABETH	27	AUG	1714	POINT CLAIRE	QU E	CAN	1735 ANTOINE DEBOUT			
2 M	ANDRE LAMBERT			1717	"	"	"	20 APRIL 1736 FRANCOIS PREILLARD			
3 M	MARIE JOSEPH	19	SEPT	1719	"	"	"	1746 FRANCOISE de POTTIERS			
4 M	JOACHIM	15	MARCH	1721	"	"	"	7 APRIL 1750 JOSETTE MALLET			
5 F	MARIE SUZANNE	25	JAN	1724	"	"	"	24 APRIL 1724 CHILD			
6 F	MARIE LOUISE	24	JULY	1725	"	"	"	1745 JOSEPH PEPIN			
7 M	JEAN SEBASTIAN	3	JULY	1727	"	"	"	MARGURITE GOUDIN			
8 M	JOSEPH MARIE	7	AUG	1728	"	"	"				
9 M	JACQUES JAMES (X)	15	MARCH	1730	"	"	"	25 APRIL 1757 MARIE JOSEPHTE RENAUD			
10 M	VINCENT	19	MAY	1732	"	"	"	30 APRIL 1768 JOSEPHTE GLADU			
11 F	MARIE MAGDELINE	14	JULY	1733	"	"	"	21 NOV 1752 JEAN POSSION			

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

POINT CLAIRE PARISH RECORDS

OTHER MARRIAGES

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:
DATES: 14 Apr 1794NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt

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FAMILY
GROUP
RECORD

HUSBAND ADRIAN FRYE
Born _____ Place OXBRIDGE, SOMERSET, ENGLAND
Chr. _____ Place _____
Marr. _____ Place MAINE
Died 1690 Place KITTERY, YORK, MAINE
Bur. _____ Place _____
HUSBAND'S FATHER NICHOLAS FRYE HUSBAND'S MOTHER MARY BRETT
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE SARAH WHITE
Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Died 23 NOV 1709 Place KITTERY, YORK, MAINE WILL ADM. 1709
Bur. _____ Place PORTSMOUTH, N.H.
WIFE'S FATHER JOHN WHITE WIFE'S MOTHER LUCY
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

SEX M F	CHILDREN		WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED		
	List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1												
F	ELEANOR FRYE				1668	ELIOT	YORK	ME	1) JOHN BROOKS			
2												
M	WILLIAM				1672	"	"	"	HANNAH HILL			
3												
F	SARAH				1677	"	"	"	NICHOLAS MORREL			
4									16 OCT 1713			
M	JOSEPH or ANDRE (X)				1680	"	"	"	MARIE LOUISE BICRAS	1757		
5									3 MAR 1700			
F	EUNICE ELIZABETH				1686	"	"	"	JAMES THOMPSON			
6									oct 1700			
F	JOANNA				1687	"	"	"	THOMAS MUZEET			
7												
M	ADRIAN				1689				MERCY CHAPMAN			
8												
9												
10												
11												

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

WILL OF SARAH FRYE OF KITTERY
MARRIAGES OF YORK MAINE
ENGLISH CAPTIVES TAKEN TO CANADA

OTHER MARRIAGES

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:

DATES: 14 Apr 1794

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt

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HUSBAND NICHOLAS FRYE (TO AMERICA- BANKS EMIGRANTS BOOK-)
Born 1562 Place OXBRIDGE, SOMERSET, ENGLAND
Chr. _____ Place _____
Marr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place WILL PROVED 16 FEB 1614, OXBRIDGE, SOMERSET, ENGLAND
Bur. _____ Place _____
HUSBAND'S FATHER _____ HUSBAND'S MOTHER _____
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE MARY BRETT
Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____
WIFE'S FATHER JOHN BRETT of WHITSTANTON WIFE'S MOTHER _____
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth		WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED		
	Given Names	Surname	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1												
M	GEORGE FRYE						SMMRT	ENG				
2							"	"				
M	NICHOLAS						"	"				
3							"	"	SARAH WHITE	1690		
M	ADRIAN	(X)					"	"				
4							"	"				
M	ROBERT						"	"				
5							"	"				
F	RACHEL						"	"				
6							"	"				
F	ELIZABETH						"	"				
7												
8												
9												
10												
11												

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

WILLS OF OXBRIDGE, SOMERSET, ENGLAND
BANKS- EMIGRANTS TO AMERICA-
WILL OF NICHOLAS LISTS UNDER AGE CHILDREN

OTHER MARRIAGES

Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler PAT SMITH
 Address 968 TERRACE HILLS DRIVE
 City, State SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH
 Date MAY 1982

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. _____ on chart No. _____.

Chart No. 1

b. Date of Birth
 p.b. Place of Birth
 m. Date of Marriage
 d. Date of Death
 p.d. Place of Death

4 JOSEPH FRANCHE dit
 (Father of No. 2)

b. 1 SEPT 1771
 p.b. ST LAURENT, MONTREAL, QUEBEC
 m. 12 JAN 1808
 d.
 p.d. CANADA

2 FRANCOIS LAFRAMBOISE
 (Father of No. 1)

b. 2 NOV 1811
 p.b. ST BENOIT, DEUK. MONT, QUEBEC
 m. (1) 26 JUNE 1846 (margurite Tumwata)
 d. (2) 27 NOV 1851
 p.d. WASHINGTON

5 CATHERINE LAMAGDELINE dit
 (Mother of No. 2)
 b. 23 AUG 1792
 p.b. VARENNES, QUEBEC, CANADA
 d. 18 MAR 1852
 p.d. ST BENOIT, DEUK MONT QUEBEC

1 ROSE LAFRAMBOISE

b. 25 NOV 1869
 p.b. VANCOUVER, WASHINGTON
 m. 28 DEC 1882, CATHLAMET, WASH
 d. 2 AUG 1951
 p.d. BEAVERTON, OREGON

6 JEAN BAPTISTE DORION
 (Father of No. 3)

b. 1813
 p.b. MISSOURIE INDIAN TERR
 m. 1849
 d. 1849
 p.d. OREGON

3 DENISE DORION
 (Mother of No. 1)

b. 1834
 p.b. FT WALLA WALLA, WASH
 d.
 p.d. WASHINGTON

7 JOSETTE CAYUSE or KIAUS
 (Mother of No. 3)

b. OREGON
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

(Spouse of No. 1)

b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

8 JACQUES FRANCHE LAFRAMBOISE
 (Father of No. 4)

b. 15 MARCH 1730
 p.b. POINT CLAIRE, QUEBEC
 m. 25 APRIL 1757
 d. POINT CLAIRE, QUEBEC
 p.d. POINT CLAIRE

9 MARIE JOSEPH RENAUD
 (Mother of No. 4)

b. 1723
 p.b. MONTREAL, QUEBEC
 d.

10 DENISE DORION
 (Father of No. 5)

b. 27 NOV 1851
 p.b. LOUIS LAMAGDELINE
 d.

11 ANGELIQUE LUSSIER
 (Mother of No. 5)

b. 19 JUNE 1780, VARENNES, QUEBEC
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

12 PIERRE DORION (INTERPRETER)
 (Father of No. 6)

b. 1756
 p.b. MONTREAL, QUEBEC
 m. in native manner
 d. 10 JAN 1814
 p.d. OREGON

13 MARIE ACISE or L'AGUVOISE
 (Mother of No. 6)

b. A. 1789
 p.b. MISSOURIE INDIAN TERR
 d. 6 SEPT 1850
 p.d. ST LOUIS PARISH CHURCH, OREGON

14 CAYUSE INDIAN
 (Father of No. 7)

b.
 p.b.
 m.
 d.
 p.d.

15 CAYUSE INDIAN
 (Mother of No. 7)

b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

16 ANDRE FRANCHE PREY
 (Father of No. 8,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. 1680
 m. 16 OCT 1713
 d. 1757 POINT CLAIRE

17 MARIE LOUISE BIGRAS
 (Mother of No. 8,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. 29 OCT 1694
 d. LACHINE, QUEBEC

18 JOHN RENAUD
 (Father of No. 9,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. 1696
 m. 28 APR 1721
 d. MONTREAL AUGER

19 MARIE FRANCOISE BARRON dit
 (Mother of No. 9,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. 16 NOV 1700
 d.

20 GUILLAUME THOMAS LAMAGDELINE
 (Father of No. 10,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. 22 FEB 1751
 d. QUEBEC

21 MARIE-FRANCOISE CLUSEAU
 (Mother of No. 10,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. 14 JAN 1731
 d.

22 GABRIEL LUSSIER
 (Father of No. 11,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. 1750
 m. 12 JAN 1761
 d. Lionnais

23 ANGELIQUE BOSSU dit
 (Mother of No. 11,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. 1 JUNE 1742
 d. BAIVILLE, QUEBEC

24 PIERRE DORION
 (Father of No. 12,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. 18 AUG 1695
 m. 13 JAN 1755, QUEBEC, QUEBEC

25 ANGELIQUE DUBEAU
 (Mother of No. 12,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

b. 1702
 d. 21 JAN 1773

26 YANKTON SOULA
 (Father of No. 13,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.
 m.
 d.

27 YANKTON SOULA
 (Mother of No. 13,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.
 d.

28 YANKTON SOULA
 (Father of No. 14,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.
 m.
 d.

29 YANKTON SOULA
 (Mother of No. 14,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.
 d.

30 YANKTON SOULA
 (Father of No. 15,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.
 m.
 d.

31 YANKTON SOULA
 (Mother of No. 15,
 Cont. on chart No. _____)

b.
 d.

Ancestor Chart

Name of Compiler PAT SMITH
 Address 968 TERRACE HILLS DRIVE
 City, State SALT LAKE CITY
 Date UTAH

Person No. 1 on this chart is the same person as No. 16 on chart No. 1.

Chart No. 2

b. Date of Birth
 p.b. Place of Birth
 m. Date of Marriage
 d. Date of Death
 p.d. Place of Death

4 NICHOLAS FRYE
 (Father of No. 2)
 b. OXBRIDGE, SOMM. ENGLAND
 p.b.
 m.
 d.
 p.d. will proved 16 feb 1614

2 ADRIAN FRYE (EMIGRANT TO AMERICA)
 (Father of No. 1)
 b.
 p.b. OXBRIDGE, SOMERSET, ENGLAND
 m. MAINE
 d. 1690
 p.d. STURGEON CREEK, KITTEERY, MAINE
 5 MARY BRETT
 (Mother of No. 2)
 b.
 p.b. OXBRIDGE, SOMM. ENG.
 d.
 p.d.

1 ANDRE (JOSEPH) FRENCH LAFRANCOISE
 b. 1680
 p.b. KITTEERY, STURGEON CREEK, MAINE
 m. 16 OCT 1713, point claire parish
 d. 1757
 p.d. POINT CLAIRE, QUEBEC

6
 (Father of No. 3)
 b.
 p.b.
 m.
 d.
 p.d.

3 SARAH WHITE (QUAKER)
 (Mother of No. 1)
 b.
 p.b. WILL of ADMM 1709
 d. 23 NOV 1709
 p.d. KITTEERY, YORK, MAINE

7
 (Mother of No. 3)
 b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

(Spouse of No. 1)

b. d.
 p.b. p.d.

8
 (Father of No. 4)
 b.
 p.b.
 m.
 d.
 p.d.
 9
 (Mother of No. 4)
 b.
 d.
 p.d.

10
 (Father of No. 5)
 b.
 p.b.
 m.
 d.
 p.d.
 11
 (Mother of No. 5)
 b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

12
 (Father of No. 6)
 b.
 p.b.
 m.
 d.
 p.d.
 13
 (Mother of No. 6)
 b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

14
 (Father of No. 7)
 b.
 p.b.
 m.
 d.
 p.d.
 15
 (Mother of No. 7)
 b.
 p.b.
 d.
 p.d.

16
 b.
 m.
 d.
 (Father of No. 8, Cont. on chart No.)
 17
 b.
 d.
 (Mother of No. 8, Cont. on chart No.)
 18
 b.
 m.
 d.
 (Father of No. 9, Cont. on chart No.)
 19
 b.
 d.
 (Mother of No. 9, Cont. on chart No.)
 20
 b.
 m.
 d.
 (Father of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.)
 21
 b.
 p.b.
 m.
 d.
 (Mother of No. 10, Cont. on chart No.)
 22
 b.
 m.
 d.
 (Father of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
 23
 b.
 d.
 (Mother of No. 11, Cont. on chart No.)
 24
 b.
 m.
 d.
 (Father of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)
 25
 b.
 d.
 (Mother of No. 12, Cont. on chart No.)
 26
 b.
 m.
 d.
 (Father of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)
 27
 b.
 d.
 (Mother of No. 13, Cont. on chart No.)
 28
 b.
 m.
 d.
 (Father of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)
 29
 b.
 p.b.
 m.
 d.
 (Mother of No. 14, Cont. on chart No.)
 30
 b.
 m.
 d.
 (Father of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)
 31
 b.
 d.
 (Mother of No. 15, Cont. on chart No.)

ANCESTOR CHART

CONT FROM CHART 1.

NO 17- MARIE LOUISE BIRGRAS- FRANCOIS BIRGRAS N. 31 AUG 1693 AT MONTREAL-
TO MARIE BRUNET-

PARENTS- MATHURIN BIRGRAS- CATHERINE PARENTEAU
MICHAEL MATHIEU BRUNET- MARIE BLANCHARD

NO 18. JOHN RENAUD- ARDOUIN RENAUD OF WARENTES, FRANCE TO ISABELLE HILLET

NO 19. MARIE FRANCOISE BARON dit AUGER- JEAN AUGER dit BARON
TO CHARLOTTE GLORY N. 1690

PARENTS- JEAN AUGER OF CHEMIRET, FRANCE
LOUISE GRISARD

NO 20. GUILLAUME THOMAS LANAGDELIN- PIERRE LANAGDELIN OF ST NICHOLAS. NORMANDY
FRANCE
TO GENEVIVE LE BRUN

NO 21. MARIE FRANCOISE CUSSEAU- LOUIS CUSSEAU N. 6 FEB 1731 QUEBEC, QUEBEC
TO MARIE FRANCOISE BOURGEOIN
PARENTS- JEAN CUSSEAU- ANNE JAMETIN

NO 22. GABRIEL LUSSIER- JEAN BAPTISTE LUSSIER N. 6 JUNE 1729
TO ANNE CHOQUET
PARENTS- JACQUES LUSSIER- MARIE SENEVAL

NO. 23. ANGELIQUE BOSSU dit LIONNAIS- AUGUSTIN BOSSU N. 23 JAN 1741
TO ANGELIQUE GELLES dit DUCLOS
PARENTS- JEAN BOSSU AND URSULE FROM
ETIENNE GELLES DUCLOS
GENEVIVE BRILLARD

NO 24. PIERRE DORION- PIERRE DORION N 16 JAN 1688 QUEBEC, QUEBEC
TO JEANNE ANDRE MEDOUDIN
PARENTS- JACQUES DORION - JEANNE DECOUPINE
JACQUES MEDOUDIN- JEANNE BRASSARD

NO 25. ANGELIQUE DUBEAU- Parents PIERRE DUBEAU - MARIE ALAIRE



DISOWNED BY BOTH THE WHITES
AND INDIANS, THESE HALF-FRENCH
AND HALF-INDIAN PEOPLE WAIT
FOR THE JUSTICE
THAT WILL DOUBTLESS NEVER COME

TRAGEDY OF THE LOST RACE

by James R. Bigelow

DIONNE LAFROMBOICE sits on a pile of old lumber in Zortman, Montana. He is waiting and has been waiting for over 50 years, and before him, his father and mother waited and also his grandparents. For more than 100 years they have been waiting for what they believe is justly theirs.

In their home in Zortman, Joseph Dussome and his wife also sit and wait, and like Lafromboice, their fathers and mothers and grandparents, too, sat and waited. And the grim

tragedy is that they will wait until death and their children will wait and there will be no redress for the great wrong done them.

Dussome and his wife and Lafromboice belong to that strange race called "The Metis".

The history of this unfortunate group of people goes back to the early days in America. These people were the result of early intermarriages between French men and Indian women, mainly Crees and Chippewas. The children of these couples in turn married whites, Indians or other crossbreeds. By the middle of the 19th century, these descendants were beginning to form a separate ethnic group, neither Indian nor white, rarely accepted by either, and without the benefits that went to either group.

They were and are known by several names. The American frontiersmen called them half-breeds. The French called them Metis, meaning crossbreeds, or *bois-brule*, which means burnt wood. This term came from the translation of a Chippewa term *Wisahkotewan Niniwak*, which means men partly burnt. It referred to the color of their skins, which was darker than that of the whites and lighter than that of the pure Indians.

The term Metis seemed best and it stuck, since it took in a large group, not only people who were half-and-half, or the products of an Indian mother and a French father, but the end results of these mixtures after further mixing with other whites or Indians. They were heading toward what one historian called "the emergence of a new race, indigenous to this continent."

These people, naturally, took various characteristics and

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customs from the different groups who contributed to their formation. Like the Indians, they depended largely on the buffalo for subsistence. But their buffalo hunts were organized differently than those of the Indians. The Metis made a practice of going to the Red River area every fall for their buffalo hunts, and then returning to their own settlements.

The Indians used mainly horses for transportation, the Metis also used a homemade wagon known as the Half-Breed Cart. As metal was scarce, this was made entirely of wood, not only body and wheels but even the axles. The wheels were huge, often being taller than a man, while a small carriage body rested on the axle, between the wheels, and the shaft. The noises made by these carts, the ungreased wooden wheels creaking on the ungreased wooden axle, groaning under a load of 600-800 pounds, can well be imagined.

Normally, these were pulled by a single pony. In the winters, the body of the cart could be lifted off and used as a sleigh. Later, as metals became more readily available, the wide wheels were equipped with metal tires and the wooden axles were supplanted by metal ones. With a little grease on the axles the distinctive noise fortunately disappeared. Made in this fashion, they became the famous Red River Carts.

The Metis, when living in settlements, built houses showing their French heritage, usually one-story buildings, gaudily painted. While on the trail, they used tents. Their hunts frequently took them long distances, too long to return to their habitat often. But they built settlements, a sort of permanent camp, composed of frontier cabins. Like the Indians did with their ~~tepees~~, the Metis built their cabins in a circle around a

central building. These houses always had a fireplace at one end, and the floors were left bare. The central building was actually a large hall, with a puncheon floor, and was used primarily for dancing.

The Metis liked to dance, and here again French influence showed. Whereas the Indians also liked to dance, their dance was an extension of their religion, often an expression of it, but the Metis just danced for fun. The Indian dances lively at times, were generally rather serious, formalized affairs, with the chief musical feature being the drums hammering out the beat. The Metis dances were done to the music of the fiddle, sometimes a real one handed down, but more often a homemade one, using a hollow piece of wood and catgut. The tunes were usually adaptations of old French folk songs. The dances, gay and lively, in time became known as Red River Jigs.

The Metis's French heritage showed in their Catholic religion, and also in their language, which was a mixture of their several heritages: French, Cree, Chippewa and some English. As a result of this mixture, the later Metis could understand each other, but had great difficulty with pure French, Chippewa or Cree.

Their main settlements were along the Red River, and around Pembina, North Dakota. Being part-Indian, they would often go long distances to hunt; being part-white, they would often stay at semi-permanent sites for several years. They were not true nomads. The trouble, in fact was that they were not true anything. They were a mixture. They were Metis.

ENTER ALL DATA IN THIS ORDER:

DATES: 14 Apr 1794

NAMES: WATSON, John Henry
PLACES: Sharon, Windsor, Vt

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HUSBAND JOSEPH LAFRAMBOISE
Born 18 NOV 1848 Place WASH
Chr. Place
Marr. 25 MARCH 1878 Place ASTORIA, OREGON
Died after 1892 Place DROWNED FISHING IN COLUMBIA RIVER
Bur. Place
HUSBAND'S FATHER FRANCOIS LAFRAMBOISE HUSBAND'S MARY MARGURITE TUMWATA
HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES

WIFE SOPHIE DURIVAL (DURVAL)
Born 15 OCT 1860 Place OYSTERVILLE, WASH
Chr. 16 OCT 1860 Place STELLAMARIS MISSION, POINT CHINOOK, WASH
Died Place
Bur. Place
WIFE'S FATHER PIERRE or PETER DURIVAL WIFE'S MOTHER AMELIA EC-CLE-SIC
WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS (2) GEORGE NELSON - 7 NOV 1895, CLATSOP CO, OREG.

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names Surname		WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE	WHEN DIED		
			DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1									22 FEB 1895		30 JULY 1939	
F	ELIZABETH (BELLE)		24	DEC	1878	DAHLIA	WAHKKM	WASH	GEORGE ERO			
2									3-GUS NYSTROM			
F	NELLIE		29	MARCH	1880	"	"	"	1-NICK REINERSTON-2 WRIGHT			
3										9 MAY 1902		
F	IDA		21	OCT	1881	"	"	"				
4												
M	PETER		26	FEB	1883	"	"	"				
5												
F	OLIVE				1884	"	"	"				
6												
M	JOSEPH		1	FEB	1888	"	"	"				
7												
F	BIRDIE		10	FEB	1891	"	"	"		20 JULY 1905		
8												
F	PEARL		12	MAY	1894	"	"	"				
9												
10												
11												

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

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1892 CENSUS WHKKM CO

OTHER MARRIAGES

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FAMILY
GROUP
RECORD

HUSBAND GEORGE ERO (DHRIVAL or DUVAL)
 3 APRIL 1866 Place ILWACO, PACIFIC CO. WASH
 Born _____ Place _____
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Marr. 22 FEB 1894 Place ASTORIA, OREGON
 Died 12 OCT 1940 Place ASTORIA, OREGON
 Bur. _____ Place _____
 HUSBAND'S FATHER JULIAN ERO (DURIVAL) HUSBAND'S MOTHER PEGGY KIWASHA
 HUSBAND'S OTHER WIVES _____

WIFE ELIZABETH LAFRAMBOISE
 24 DEC 1878 Place PILLAR ROCK, WAHKIACUM CO WASH
 Born _____ Place _____
 Chr. _____ Place _____
 Died 30 JULY 1939 Place _____
 Bur. _____ Place _____
 WIFE'S FATHER JOSEPH LAFRAMBOISE WIFE'S MOTHER SOPHIE DURIVAL
 WIFE'S OTHER HUSBANDS _____

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names Surname		WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE		WHEN DIED		
	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	TO WHOM	DAY	MONTH	YEAR			
1													
M	WILLARD	22	OCT	1896	DAHLIA	WKKM	WASH						
2								2 AUG 1910					
F	LYDIA	25	NOV	1897	"	"	"	JAMES OCOCLELL					
3													
F	CHARLOTTE or LOTTIE	13	AUG	1899	"	"	"	FRANK HATHAWAY					
4													
F	NELLIE	14	FEB	1901	"	"	"	ERNEST LANNING					
5													
M	GEORGE	15	MAY	1903	"	"	"						
6													
M	ED	12	JUNE	1905	"	"	"						
7													
F	MYRTLE ALBERTA	28	DEC	1907	"	"	"	GEORGE SHAW					
8													
M	LEONARD	3	FEB	1910	"	"	"		28 SEPT 1927				
9													
F	MARTHA VIOLA	22	FEB	1912	"	"	"	EDSON STEPHAN					
10													
M	HOWARD	13	OCT	1914	"	"	"						
11													
M	ALBERT COLUMBUS	12	OCT	1915	"	"	"		1918				

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

12- SARAH 24 APRIL 1918 "
 13- CLARA 24 APRIL 1918 "
 14- FRANCES or FANNY 31 MAY 1921 "

OTHER MARRIAGES

" "
 " "
 died 1918
 marr CHRISTAIAN BOLDT
 " "

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INDIAN CENSUS ROLL

Salem Indian School jurisdiction of April 1 1933 taken by Jas. T. Ryan

N.E.	Goodell	Andrew Jay Jr.	M	(white man)	M	Head	
200	"	Vernie Strong	F	6/17/10	15/16	Wife	197
201	"	Tessabel Dolores	F	4/15/30	15/38	Dau.	195
N.E.	Goodell	David					
62	"	John		(Infant)			

1941

Jurisdiction Tabolah Indian Agency

DEATH ROLL

Submitted with the Census of January 1.

State - - - Washington - - - - - Jurisdiction - - - Quinalt - - - - - Agency or Ju

(List names numerically by Census Roll number)

Dates covered by this roll Prior to January 1, 1940.

No. on last census roll		Name		Date of Death			Age at death	Sex	Tribe	Degree of blood	Cause of death
Year	Number	Surname	Given	Year	Mo.	Day					
1940	330	Clark	Clyde, Jr.	1935	June	14	3 das.	M	Quinalt	7/16	Septicaemia and strepto coccis inf
1940	505	Ero	Elisabeth LaFlambols	1939	July	30	60 yrs.	F	Chinook-Chehalis	1/2	Fractured skull
1940	473	Elliott	Lucy Agnes	1937	Dec.	24	85 yrs.	F	Chinook	1/2	Cardio renal disease
1940	506	Ero	Willard W.	1938	Feb.	7	42 yrs.	M	Chinook Chehalis	5/8	Apoplexy plus arterio sclerosis

BOLDT CEMETERY - near PILLAR ROCK, WASHINGTON

List of Burials

1. Arnold, Emma
2. Boldt, August...(One of Martha Ero Stephan's sisters married _____ Boldt.)
3. Boldt, Katie
4. Boldt, Linda
5. Dorval, Amelia
6. Dorval, Anna Martin (Annie)
7. Dorval, Louis
8. Ero, Clara
9. Ero, George...(Martha Ero Stephan's father, wife was Elizabeth)
10. Ero, Julian
11. Ero, Lawrence
12. Ero, Leonard
13. Ero, Sophie Dorval (Old) (Possibly the grandmother of the family)
14. Goodell, George...(One of Martha Stephan's sisters married _____ Goodell)
15. Goodell, James
16. Hank, Mary
17. Lanning, Nellie Ero...(Martha Stephan's sister, Ernest's mother. Ernie died in logging accident in 1976.)
18. Nelson, Daisy
19. Nelson, Sophia
20. Snyder, Alice

The material above was obtained from Ed and Martha Ero Stephens who live in Altoona, Washington. There is no cemetery association for this cemetery as this is primarily a family cemetery. The Ero family has Chinook Indian heritage, as they are listed with the Quinault Registry. Further information on this cemetery might be obtained from members of the family or from the records.

ELLIOTT CEMETERY - Dahlia, Washington
(this cemetery is located upriver from Altoona, Washington)

1. ELLIOTT, Jonathan--son of J. G. and Agnes Elliott
 b. 28 Oct 1822
 c. 10 Nov 1891
2. MILES, George T.--son of J. H. and E. L. Miles
 b. 27 Sep 1902
 d. 6 Dec 1902
3. HENRY, Elliott--son of Christian K. and Louise E. Henry
 b. 19 Jun 1891
 d. 27 Aug 1903
4. ELLIOTT, Jonathan G.
 b. 9 Jun 1882
 d. 10 Feb 1915
5. HEINER, Hazel
 b. 1904
 d. 1920
6. ELLIOTT, Agnes Ducheney
 b. 20 Apr 1852
 d. 24 Dec 1937
7. ELLIOTT, Elizabeth Eliza--stillborn daughter of Charles G. and Anna
 Marie Elliott 1912
8. CHARLOTTE--sister of Agnes Buckeney Elliott
9. JOSEPHINE--Daughter of Joseph and Josie Elliott--10 days old
10. ELLIOTT, Esther--daughter of Edward and Edith Elliott--4 years old.
11. ELLIOTT, George Randolph--son of J. G. and Agnes Elliott
 d. 1942

THOSE WHO MADE IT ALL POSSIBLE

LUELLA MESSINGER CHRISTIANSEN-RESEARCH AND GENEALOGY-GRANDDAUGHTER OF ROSE
PATRICIA SMITH-RESEARCH AND QUEBEC GENEALOGY-GREAT GRANDDAUGHTER
ROBIN SMITH WHEATFILL-FRONT COVER ART WORK-GREAT GREAT GRANDDAUGHTER
ELEANOR SOUVENIR BITHER-PHOTO OF LAFRAMBOISE FAMILY
ALBERT AND HAZEL SOUVENIR-FOR OBTAINING AND MAILING OF THE PRECIOUS PICTURE.
THE STEPHAN FAMILY OF ROSBURG WASHINGTON-FOR FURNISHING US WITH THE JOSEPH
LAFRAMBOISE-CHINOOK CONNECTION-

SO LITTLE HAS BEEN KNOWN OVER THE YEARS ABOUT THE LAFRAMBOISE FAMILY. BITS
AND PIECES FINALLY FIT TOGETHER TO MAKE A BEAUTIFUL PATCH WORK QUILT OF
HISTORY TO PASS DOWN TO OUR GRAND CHILDREN. THIS LITTLE BOOK SHOULD MAKE US
MORE AWARE OF THE IMPORTANCE OF KEEPING PERSONAL JOURNALS. WE ARE PROUD OF
OUR FRENCH INDIAN HERITAGE. THE FAMILY WERE INDUSTRIOUS AND WORKED HARD,
DRAWING THEIR LIVLIHOOD FROM THE LAND AND RIVERS, GIVING BACK IN RETURN A
GENERATION OF CARING AND LOVING PEOPLE.

WE OWE A DEBT OF GRATITUDE TO THE MANY CATHOLIC PRIESTS WHO BRAVED
THE WILDERNESS AND FOR THEIR ACCURATE RECORD KEEPING OF BIRTHS, MARRIAGES
AND DEATHS, WITHOUT WHICH WE WOULD NOT HAVE HAD THIS GENEALOGY.

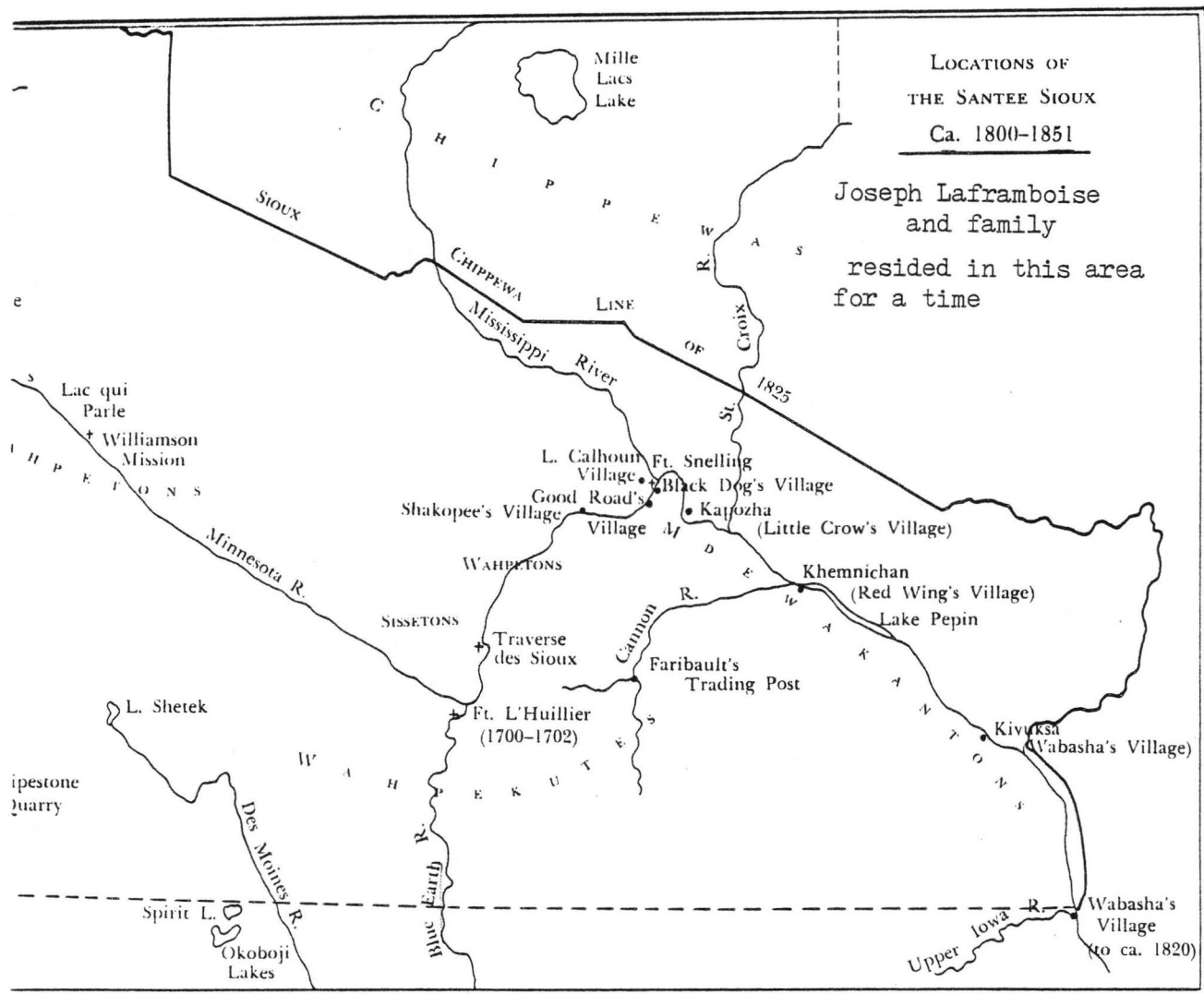
FINALLY, THIS YEAR, 1982, AFTER MANY YEARS OF SEARCHING, RECORDS
OF DEUX MONTAGNES, QUEBEC WERE MICROFILMED AND MADE AVAILABLE, HENCE, THE
FINAL RECORD OF THE FRENCH dit LAFRAMBOISE FAMILY, OF WHOM SOME TOOK THE
DIT NAME OF RASPBERRY-DETROIT RIVER BRANCH-AND SOME dit SENECA.

WE KNOW THAT OUR ROOT BEGINNINGS WERE IN OXBRIDGE ENGLAND. OUR
EMMIGRANT FATHER CAME TO AMERICA SHORTLY AFTER THE FOUNDING FATHERS. WE
HAVE THE AMAZING VERIFIED HISTORY OF ADRIANS SON, JOSEPH, BEING TAKEN CAPTIVE
AND CARRIED TO CANADA-HIS BECOMMING A CITIZEN OF THAT COUNTRY-CHANGING HIS
NAME TO ANDRE FRANCHE LAFRAMBOISE-AND HIS BECOMMING A CATHOLIC- THIS ONCE
QUAKER LAD OF KITTEERY, YORK, MAINE. OUR GREAT GRANDFATHER FRANCOIS RESTLESS
SPIRIT BROUGHT HIM TO A NEW FRONTIER IN WASHINGTON TERRITORY-HIS LOVE FOR
THE LAND AND ITS NATIVE PEOPLE- HIS MARRIAGE FIRST TO MARGURITE TUMWATA
A CHINOOK WOMAN, AND THEN TO DENISE DORION, A CAYUSE INDIAN WOMAN.

GEOGRAPHY, OUR CHILDREN SHOULD ACQUAINT THEMSELVES WITH OUR
FAMILIES LOCATIONS, FORT VANCOUVER, CHINOOKVILLE, SHOALWATER BAY, CATHLAMET,
DEUX MONTAGNES, QUEBEC, POINT CLAIR, AND LASTLY, KITTEERY MAINE.

MY MOTHER AND I CAN LEAVE LITTLE ELSE OF GREAT WORTH TO OUR
FAMILIES, SAVE IT BE THIS WRITTEN RECORD OF OUR HERITAGE. WE HOPE THAT
FROM THIS TIME FORTH ALL OUR FAMILY WILL TAKE A KEEN INTEREST IN THE
KEEPING OF FAMILY GENEALOGY AND HISTORIES. THE COMMON EVERY DAY EVENTS IN
OUR LIVES WILL SOME DAY BE AS INTERESTING TO OUR GREAT GRANDCHILDREN AS
WE FIND INTEREST IN THE STORY OF THE LAFRAMBOISE FAMILY. WE SHOULD WRITE
ABOUT OUR ACCOMPLISHMENTS, OUR SORROWS, JOYS, JOBS, RELIGIOUS BACKGROUND

Joseph Laframboise
and family
resided in this area
for a time



SCHOOL, OUR POLITICS, FRIENDS, NEIGHBORS, AND MOST IMPORTANCE SHOULD BE
PLACED ON OUR LOVE FOR THIS GREAT LAND OF OURS. LET OUR PROGENITORS KNOW
THAT " MY COUNTRY TIS OF THEE, SWEET LAND OF LIBERY, OF THEE I SING.
LAND OF THE PILGRIMSPRIDE, FROM EVERY MOUNTIANSIDE, LET FREEDOM RING. "

TO ALL OF YOU WE LEAVE OUR LOVE AND BEST WISHES, HOPING AND
PRAYING FOR THE VERY BEST OF THIS LIFE TO TOUCH US ALL.

SINCERELY,

PATRICIA SMITH (PATTY LOU)

LUELLA MESSINGER CHRISTIANSEN



