

TRANSCRIPT OF THE ASSESSMENT ROLL OF JACKSON COUNTY, O.T. FOR THE YEAR 1856 pdf

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Morris and Edwin C. Second and Third openings were east and west of the original territory: On May 23, , Kickapoo tribal lands, just east of Okla-homa City were opened. Land in the reservations of the Ponca, Oto, Missouri, and Osage tribes were distributed among the tribal members and were not opened to white settlement. Theodore Roosevelt signed a proclamation declaring statehood for Oklahoma. A huge crowd gathered at Guthrie, Oklahoma received the telegraphed message that the "twin territories" had been merged to form the 46th state. In a mock wedding ceremony, symbols of these two diverse communities, a woman representing Indian Territory and a man from Oklahoma Territory, were united in marriage. The Cherokee Nation Registration Office advises: If the ancestors had separated from the Tribe and settled in states such as Arkansas, Kansas, Missouri and Texas, they lost their citizenship within the Cherokee Nation. Polk County retained civil jurisdiction of the area at that time. Willie Cusher and Mrs. Lusan Samuel were bondsmen. His home was shown as Watson, Oklahoma on Navy records which identified him as an "Indian. Elvira Goings claimed to be Cherokee when she testified before the Dawes Commission October 13, and February 23, She was born between and Elvira Goings was remarried to Jack Still, a Cherokee widower. He had been previously married and "had a family of little children--Mary, Lois, Jonas and Robert. A daughter, Sarah Ratley, was born to them in Jane Glenn, age 46 [possibly Jane Goings Glenn] joined them in testifying before the commission February 23, Children born to Riley Goings and Elvira Goings include: Goins was born at Strang [Springtown], Oklahoma August 18, In he was a resident of San Francisco, California. Gafford, widow of B. Gafford Goins was born at Foss, Oklahoma June 6, She was a resident of Dimmitt, Texas in On November 1, Marjorie V. Gafford Goins and James E. In James E. Goins, a postal clerk and Marjorie V. Virginia Kay Goins was born to James E. She was buried in Dimmitt Cemetery. Goins received a warranty deed October 4, to a lot in Dimmitt, according to Castro County Deed Book 10, page He was buried in Kilgore. Buried beside him was Sylvia Gowan, born died Children born to R. Going and Grace Chunn Going are unknown. Both were from Eakley, Oklahoma. Goen and Ora Smith Goen nothing more is known. Goins and wife, Brenda L. Goins was a pallbearer at the funeral of William Clinton Stamper, Jr. He died September 14, Goins was again a pallbearer at the funeral of William Clinton Stamper, Sr. He will have 80 acres in corn and 75 acres in cotton this year. In he was in the U. Both were residents of Hobbs, New Mexico at the time. Of Ruby Crume Goins nothing more is known. Both were residents of Hobbs at that time. John Goins retired in The mention appeared in Volume 4, No. Children born to Charles M. Gowin and Pearl Blackwell Gowin are unknown. He enlisted in the U. Campbell, Kentucky June 1, He was discharged as a private April 25, at Ft. At that time he was listed as a white farmhand with two dependents. He was married about to Opal Marie Page in Missouri. He served as police chief in Venita, Oklahoma from to Ralph [Georgia Estelle] Piper, 75, N. Ross, died today at Bartlett Memorial Medical Center. Grave-side services will be Thursday at South Heights Cemetery with the Rev. She was born March 13, , in Sapulpa and was a lifelong resident. She worked for Spartan Aircraft and then retired from Liberty Glass. She married Ralph Piper in and was preceded in death by son Frank Conley. Survivors include husband Ralph of the home; daugh-ters Mrs. James Wilmont of Sapulpa and Mrs. Gowen was born August 22, She was married about to J. Propst, according to Anna Taylor. She died January 28, , according to the records of Sullivan Funeral Home. Children born to them include: Goins was born in Sapulpa, Oklahoma December 10, In he lived at Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Her family was enumerated nearby: He was buried near Grove.

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2: History & Happenings - SHASTA COUNTY - "Shasta County"

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Carr entered this land on 25 Feb , and had it surveyed on 27 May The chain carriers were Byrd S. Henry had entered this land on 8 June , and had it surveyed on 29 May This land began at South boundary of the 70 acres of Prettyman Jones, and adjoined on the East the 25 acres of Alfred Jones and the 50 acres of Nathan Jared. He and his brother, Byrd S. Jones, were the administrators of the estate of John Carr as they were sued by Alexander B. But the suit continued as the depositions of the following witnesses were taken on 1 Oct at the Buffalo Valley Meeting House: Jones, and James R. Jones about 33 years old. In the Census of Jackson Co. Alfred was a farmer. The Jackson County Agricultural Census shows that he had 80 acres of improved land, and 70 acres of unimproved land. He had two horses, two milk cows, two oxen, four other cattle, 20 hogs, and 25 sheep. On his farm he yearly produced bushels of corn, 8 bushels of peas and beans, lbs of butter, and lbs of beeswax and honey. In his deposition he said he was about 58, that the boundary line crossed Valley Road just above woods pasture of Amonett, the Buffalo Valley Road was a dividing line between Bartlett and Anderson, and that he had been acquainted with the land 40 years or upwards. After his death William H. Jones sold to Bird S. Jones his interest in land that belonged to his father on 11 Sept On 16 September James R. We feel she may have been a sister of Henry M. Carr since it appears that he and Alfred had a close relationship. No record after Family tradition is that John R. On 3 Dec he entered 25 acres of land by Entry , and it was surveyed on 29 Apr The chain carriers were Hugh Wallace and Soloman Goodman. This 25 acres was granted on 20 June by Grant He paid one cent per acre for these two tracts of land. The previous land records show that John R. This acres was entered 21 Oct , surveyed 6 March , and granted 9 Dec He is listed a few times as survey chain carrier for individuals, and it appears he hired himself out as a chain carrier. He may have moved to the Mine Lick Creek area at this time. I am of the opinion that he may have had to sell his land and other properties at this time as I can find no record of him owning any land after this period of time. He could not be identified in Census of Jackson County, but in he was living in District 13, Jackson County, next to his brother-in-law Creed H. The makeup of his household was 1 male under age 5, 1 male age , 2 males age , 1 male , 2 females under age 5, 1 female , and 1 female This census confirms that he was a farmer as it shows three people in his household engaged in agriculture. In John R. His household consisted of his wife and five sons. It is obvious that he, wife, and son, James S. Jones in Jackson County. He also said he was about 70 years old. He may not have been in good health as he testified that he was not able to come to Court House to testify. In he was living in District 13 Putnam County, and was number In his household was his wife Jane Jennie , and son James S. Her grandchildren say that Jennie was a Sullivan. I feel that the father of Jennie was George Sullivan based on the following. We did find a George Sullivan who applied for a Revolutionary War pension in He then moved to Virginia, back to North Carolina, and had been in White County, Tennessee as of November for upwards of 20 years. He also said that he lived over 20 miles from White County Courthouse Sparta. This is confirmed by a land grant of 50 acres on 29 August to Bazzell Beshears. The grant was entered on 23 August , and surveyed 12 November On 3 April John R. Also Jennie named her third son George Sullivan Jones obviously after her father. This naming pattern on sons makes you think that if they followed the same pattern in naming their daughters. Was Solomon Goodman, chain carrier for one of John R. Goodman who married Creed H. At the time of his enlistment he was a farmer. He was 5 foot 9 inches tall, had fair complexion, light hair, and gray eyes. He was discharged at Pulaski, TN on 14 August He applied and received a pension. After his military service he was a school teacher. In Rebecca and John were living on the 25 acres of land granted to Alfred Jones. Other Buffalo Valley people living near them in Schuyler County were: By They had moved back to Buffalo Valley, where he entered 25 acres of land on 7

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Oct. He was living in with his Uncle, Alfred Jones. William, on 9 Jan , disposed of his land to his children. He deeded 58 acres to Frances Tisdale, 40 acres to Louisa H. Jones, and 20 acres to Caroline Martin. Children by Elizabeth Exum: Children by Louisa M. They had no children. In Louisa was a widow, and was living with her sister Emily Frances. It is not clear if mother of Louisa was Elizabeth or Louisa. Nixon, said her mother was Elizabeth. Because of same name I am inclined to believe it was Louisa. There he served as survey chain carrier for land surveyed for William Jones in , Henry M. Carr in , John Carr in , and two tracts for heirs of Prettyman Jones in He acquired some of the land of his brother, Alfred. Jones on 11 Sep , and after the death of Alfred purchased the rest of the acres at auction. Jones, as it fits the description of the land he sold to William McGinnis in He may have acquired other land that had belonged to John R. He also was granted land by the State of Tennessee. He was granted 75 acres on 16 Nov , and 25 acres on 31 Aug Jones he was granted 49 acres. He was the largest land owner, owned more horses, sheep, and swine, and produced more corn than anyone in District 13 of Putnam County. Byrd was opposed to slavery, and believed in preservation of the Union. In this position he was like the other Joneses in that they were primarily Unionists. Part of the basis for his position could be attributed to his strong Methodist beliefs especially if he belonged to the Northern wing of the Methodist Church. There is good basis to believe he was a member of Northern wing of Methodist Church as his son, Prettyman, and his son-in-law, Prettyman Puckett were member of the Northern wing of Methodist Church. His son-in-law, Samuel Harris, also served in a Union regiment. Byrd according to family tradition was a devout Methodist. Byrd in the deed states, "this is the land I purchased at the sale of Alfred Jones deceased. I believe the reference to the meeting house shows the location of the Methodist Church. This means the Methodist Church was probably located on Jones land. His brother, Lewis "Jink", deeded land in June to Trustees of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and the land was on road leading from the head of Buffalo Valley to dry hollow. James Williams sold the trustees one half acre of land in The other trustees were J. McKey, William Williams, and H. She had 2 horses; 2 milk cows; 2 oxen; 2 other cattle; 5 sheep; 20 hogs;. Her farm produce was 63 bushels of wheat; bushels of corn; 20 pounds of wool; 10 bushels Irish potatoes; 8 bushels sweet potatoes; pounds butter; and 20 gallons of molasses.

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3: Joseph Smith - Wikipedia

Series documents the assessment of real and personal property, the determination of tax liability, and the collection of county taxes. Assessment, tax, and delinquent tax records are labeled as rolls, lists, or summaries.

Determine tax rate, Set policy for the Board of Review. The Assessor is concerned with value, not taxes. Taxing jurisdictions such as schools, cities, and townships, adopt budgets after public hearings. This determines the tax levy, which is the rate of taxation required to raise the money budgeted. The taxes you pay are proportionate to the value of your property compared to the total value of the taxing district in which your property is located. General Information About the Assessor Assessors are appointed to their positions by a Conference Board consisting of the members of the Board of Supervisors, the Mayors of all incorporated cities and a member from each school district within the jurisdiction. A city with a population of ten thousand or more may elect to have their own assessor. The latter requirement must be met in order for the assessor to be reappointed to the position every six years. The Deputy Assessor also must pass a state examination as well as successfully complete 90 hours of classroom instruction of which at least 60 hours are tested. The assessor is limited, by statute, depending upon the value of the jurisdiction, to a levy limitation for his budget. What is Market Value? Market value of a property is an estimate of the price that it would sell for on the open market on January 1st of the year of assessment. How does the Assessor Estimate Market Value? To estimate the market value of your property, the Assessor generally uses three approaches. The first approach is to find properties that are comparable to yours which have sold recently. Local conditions peculiar to your property are taken into consideration. The assessor also uses sales ratio studies to determine the general level of assessment in a community, in order to adjust for local conditions. In the event improvement is not new appropriate amounts for depreciation and obsolescence would be deducted from replacement value. Value of the land then would be added to arrive to the total estimate of value. In that case, your property could be valued according to its ability to produce income under prudent management; in other words, what another investor would give for a property in order to gain its income. The income approach is the most complex of the three approaches because of the research, information and analysis, necessary for an accurate estimate of value. This method requires thorough knowledge of local and national financial conditions, as well as any developmental trends in the area of the subject property being appraised since errors or inaccurate information can seriously affect the final estimate of value. State law requires that all real property be reassessed every two years. The current law requires the reassessment to occur in odd numbered years. Changes in market value as indicated by research, sales ratio studies and analysis of local conditions as well as economic trends both in and outside the construction industry are used in determining your assessment. What is the actual market value of my property? How does the value compare to the similar properties in the neighborhood? If you have any questions about the assessment of your property, feel free to come in and discuss it with the assessor. You may file a written protest with the Board of Review, which is composed of three or five members from various areas of the assessing jurisdiction. If you are not satisfied with the decision of the Board of Review you may appeal to the property assessment appeal board or to the district court within twenty days after adjournment of said Board, or twenty days after May 31st whichever is latest. Tax Levies and Assessed Values There are a number of different taxing districts in a jurisdiction, each with a different levy. Each year the County Auditor determines for that district a levy that will yield enough money to pay for schools, police and fire protection, road maintenance and other services budgeted for in that area. The value determined by the assessor is the assessed value and is the value indicated on the assessment roll. The taxable value is the value determined by the auditor after application of state ordered "rollback" percentages for the various classes of property. Exemptions and Credits Iowa law provides for a number of exemptions and credits, including Homestead Credit and Military Exemption. If the property you were occupying as a homestead is sold, or if you cease to use the property as a homestead you are required to report this to the assessor in whose jurisdiction the

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property is located. Dates to Remember January 1 - Effective date of current assessment. April 2 through April 30 inclusive - Protest of assessment period for filing with the local Board of Review. May 1 through adjournment - Board of Review meets each year. October 10 through November 15 inclusive - Protest period for filing with Board of Review on those properties affected by changes in value as a result of the Director of Revenue and Finance Equalization Orders odd numbered years. One time filing is provided, by statute, unless the property owner is 1 filing for a Military or Homestead Credit the first time; 2 has purchased a new or used home and is occupying the property as a homestead as of July 1st: If the home qualifies and the property owner files on or before July 1, the exemption will go into effect for the current assessment year. If the property owner files after July 1, the exemption will go into effect the year following the sign up. Filing is required on the following, if provisions have been made for exemptions as required:

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4: Property Data Online - Jackson County, Oregon

The Assessment Department is primarily responsible for the valuation of all real and personal property in Jackson County. Within Jackson County, there are approximately , real property accounts; , individual personal property accounts and 25, business personal property accounts.

Guide to Manuscript Materials: Here are the diaries, with occasional gaps, of John Houston Bills , a businessman and planter who lived near Bolivar. Bills recorded family news, farm records, life during the Civil War and Reconstruction, relations with slaves and freedmen, and trips to northern and southern cities. Writing in , Brown describes daily life and local opinion in Nashville immediately before and after the firing on Fort Sumter in April, The Battle of Gettysburg is also described in detail. Also included are the state legislation, a deed dated , and other papers relating to Andrew College. Conger, who lived in Lincoln County, describes his daily activities as a preacher. The diary of Pvt. Fancher, a native of White County, describes his capture by Federal troops; his imprisonments near Pikeville, Tennessee, and Rock Island, Illinois; his enlistment in the U. Army; and his subsequent duties at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. Also included are notes made by Dr. Freeland regarding his medical practice in Moultrie County, Illinois. This letterbook of official correspondence consists of forty-six letters written by Harris , Governor of Tennessee, , and is addressed to individuals of prominence in the Confederate government and army, such as Judah P. Benjamin, Jefferson Davis, Albert S. Pillow, and Leonidas Polk. Harwood diary is that of an enlisted man in Co. A, 1st Indiana Battalion, U. Harwood, who was stationed in Pulaski County, describes his routine as a soldier; the hanging of Sam Davis in November, ; foraging expeditions; and the confiscation of cotton. This is the diary, with supplements, of Capt. Also included is correspondence regarding the plot to capture Kaiser Wilhelm II in , in which Henderson was involved. See additional Thomas F. Henderson papers on Mf. President, consists primarily of correspondence to friends and family on business and personal matters. See additional papers of Jackson on Mf. The papers of Cave Johnson , lawyer, congressman, postmaster general, and resident of Clarksville, consists primarily of letters written by Johnson to James Buchanan regarding political affairs in Tennessee. This is a memoir of Samuel Milligan , Judge, U. Court of Claims; resident of Greeneville; and associate of Andrew Johnson. Milligan, who was a Unionist during the Civil War, writes of his activities reporting on Confederate troop strengths to the Union forces and his eventual move behind Union lines for protection. Milligan also observes and reports on activities at the Democratic National Convention which he attended. Also included are genealogical data and biographical sketches relating to the Milligan family. Calhoun, Jefferson Davis, James K. Polk, and other prominent individuals of the period. In this diary Otey describes his church work, daily activities, and travels, including a trip to New Orleans. The papers of John Overton , lawyer; land speculator; resident of Nashville; and political adviser to Andrew Jackson, includes twenty-one letters written by Jackson to Overton and five letters written by Overton to Jackson. White, and other prominent men of the period. The papers of William Polk , Revolutionary War soldier; politician; and businessman of Raleigh, North Carolina, includes Tennessee land surveys, ; a parish register for St. Miss Strickler records her daily activities and her impressions of the places she has visited. Also included is a biographical sketch of Adam Gillespie Adams of Nashville. Miss Strickler records her daily activities and her impressions of places she has visited. These are the papers of Loyal Walter Murphy , engineer and registered surveyor who did survey work on the Tennessee-Mississippi state line. The volume consists of field notes kept by Murphy while surveying the boundary between the two states. The records of Cumberland Presbyterian Church consist of an indexed church register; minutes of session, ; and lists of elders, deacons, communicants, baptisms, marriages, and deaths. The records of St. These are minutes, written primarily in German, of the meetings of the North Carolina and Tennessee synods of the Lutheran Church for the years , , , , and The records of Bethbirei Presbyterian Church consist of the constitution and records of the Sabbath School, ; and two pamphlets, and , commemorating the 50 and year anniversaries of the church, respectively. From the

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church was located in what was then Bedford County. These are two doctoral dissertations dealing with contemporary issues in Tennessee. The first one, completed in at Indiana University, deals with the policies of the TVA regarding the purchase and use of strip mined coal. The second one, completed in at Purdue University, considers the effects of city-county consolidation through the study of four U. The Draper papers, compiled by Lyman Draper , cover a broad geographical area of the United States from the East Coast to the Mississippi River, classified primarily under names of important figures. Much information on the early history of Tennessee can be found in these papers. The collections are arranged under the following general headings: Published guides in the library. These are primarily public, private, and military papers of Andrew Jackson , congressman, War of officer, Florida Territory Governor, and U. The collection includes general correspondence; orders, muster rolls, and other military records; and various record books. Correspondents include John H. Polk, Martin Van Buren, and other prominent individuals of the period. These are public and private papers of James K. Polk , eleventh President of the United States, Polk came from a prominent family of Maury County planters and many of his letters were to home state constituents and political associates. Correspondents include Andrew Jackson, A. Pillow, and other prominent men of the period. Originals are located in the Library of Congress, Washington, D. These records constitute the first official documentation of many newly freed slaves and are, therefore, a very significant source for African-American genealogy, as well as a critical source for the history of Reconstruction in Tennessee. These records contain correspondence, reports, orders, complaints, leases for abandoned lands, and labor contracts. Microfilm Only Collection The Creek Trading company was set up by the federal government to sell goods in the southern frontier Georgia and Alabama at reasonably good rates to foster good will and friendship and to discourage trade between the Indians and the French and Spanish. Microfilm Only Collection This collection contains records of the agency, including its correspondence with officials, private individuals, and chiefs and other members of the Cherokee tribe. Subjects include economic and social conditions, trade and travel, work of missionaries, friction between whites and Cherokee and within the tribe, the treaty of July 8, , and the Cherokee migration westward. It also includes the records of the Cherokee agents as the financial and procurement agent for the War Department in Tennessee and the records of Joseph McMinn, special agent for the removal of the Cherokees. This volume of records of the Abbe Institute, a coeducational school founded in by Miss Harriet Abbe and her sister Mrs. Kilborn, both of Boston, Massachusetts, contains lists of students and school accounts. These are assorted personal, official, and political papers of the McGavocks, a prominent southern family. McGavock , Confederate army officer, politician, and mayor of Nashville. This is primarily the correspondence of members of the Foster family, including the political correspondence of Ephraim Hubbard Foster of Nashville, U. Senator and Whig orator, regarding his campaign for the governorship of Tennessee; and the business and legal correspondence, , of his son Robert C. Foster , a Nashville lawyer. This is correspondence of Thomas Hughes , founder of the English colony of Rugby. Also included are other letters, sketches, programs, and documents relating to the founding and life of the colony, which was established for the younger sons of English gentry. Laughlin records his daily activities and observations on current local issues. Also included are a eulogistic sketch of Felix Grundy and some genealogical data regarding the Duncan, Sharpe, and Laughlin families. This is the diary of Cpl. Caruthers records briefly the Battle of Shiloh and his daily activities as a teacher in Hardeman County following his military discharge in Albert Lee Dorsey , collected accounts, clippings, genealogical data, historical sketches, legislation, and other miscellaneous papers relating to the history of Robertson County. The records of the Boston Church of Christ consists of lists of members, elders, deacons, and ministers; records of marriages, baptisms, deaths, and transfers; letters of recommendation; records of contributions and distribution of funds; names of members excluded from church membership; and a historical sketch of this Williamson County church. Here are the minutes of the sixty-sixth through seventy-ninth annual Tennessee conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. Also included are conference attendance rolls, The memoirs consist of reminiscences of Josephine Westmoreland Casey , in early Giles County, Tennessee, and Lauderdale County, Alabama; family

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history; and genealogical data relating to the Henderson, Littleton, Westmoreland, and related families of Obion County. The journal of the conferences of the Middle Tennessee districts of the Methodist Church includes minutes, statistical records, names, and biographical sketches of some of the district ministers. Also included are the same for the Huntsville, Alabama, district. These are the records of baptisms, births, deaths, and marriages for this Davidson County church. This diary, written in French, is that of Pvt. He was wounded in the second Bull Run Campaign in Department Of State Diplomatic Dispatches, This film contains diplomatic instructions for the following states: Central American States, ; Venezuela, ; and, notes to and from foreign legations: Central American States, ; Russia, The originals are located in the National Archives, Washington, D. Department of War Correspondence, These are letters sent regarding military affairs, ; letters sent to the U.

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5: Jackson County Commissioners' Journals

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Letter, 9 April Letter, 20 April Letter, 20 April , from B. He wonders when fighting between the armies might commence. He asks about his children and adds that he has not received any letters from his wife. Letter, 2 January Letter, 2 January , from a soldier named Billie at Petersburg, Virginia, to his sister Maggie describing the wintery weather conditions around Petersburg during the siege of Billie also comments on his duties and other military matters. Letter, 8 July Letter, 8 July , from Charlie [], a Union soldier at Fort Scott, near Alexandria, Virginia, to Emma in Litchfield, Connecticut, discussing the celebration in camp during the 4th of July and for recent victories such as the capture of Vicksburg and Battle of Gettysburg. He also discusses the removal of secessionists from Alexandria; Baltimore, Maryland; and Washington, D. Letter, 26 March Letters, , from Fannie [] in Nottoway County, Virginia, to her relatives consisting of news of her family, information on her crops and livestock, and news of people in Nottoway County including deaths. Letter, 23 July , discusses the unveiling of the Confederate soldiers monument in Nottoway County, at which General Fitzhugh Lee spoke. Letter, 8 June Letter, 8 June , from Frank [], a Massachusetts soldier, to his brother, informing his brother that he is headed to the hospital in Washington D. Letter, 1 January Letter, 1 January , from George [] serving in Company B, 6th United States Cavalry to his parents stating that his regiment along with much of the Army of the Potomac is currently at Brandy Station, Virginia; and adding that little campaigning has been done because of the wet, cold weather and muddy conditions, but that some Union cavalry is operating in the Shenandoah Valley. There is also a transcript of the letter. Grant , attempts led by General Benjamin F. Letter, 16 October no year , from Henry [], a Union soldier possibly in a New York company, to Catharine thanking her for her letter and discussing picket duty, his attendance at religious meetings, arrest of a drunk provost guard, and other news. Letters, May Letters, May , from James [], a Union sharpshooter in Suffolk, Virginia, to Emeline, commenting on his broken rifle and the need to get it repaired, orders to destroy railroad tracks from Carrsville to Suffolk before Confederate forces can do the same, and the help that Chaplin Hyde has been to the morale of his camp. He also discusses harvesting of local fruits and berries and fishing. Letter, 11 July Letter, 11 July , from James [] of Fairfax County, Virginia, to his sister "Puss" announcing the arrival of a new son; help of a physician from the 6th Alabama Regiment; preparation of Confederate troops at Manassas, Virginia; military movements in Fairfax County; sharpshooters; and news of their father from Alexandria, Virginia. Letter, 26 February Accession Letter, 26 February , to James [] from Tait[?] The writer notes that there is Unionist sentiment in Richmond and many would welcome the Union army. Letter, 9 November Letter, 9 November , from a woman named Josephine in Frederick County, Virginia, to her cousin in Shenandoah County, Virginia, discussing the recent presidential election results in the nation, the state; and in Frederick County and faulting the Democratic Party for running two candidates. She also comments on her efforts to continue her education; the weather; and social news of friends, family, and events in Frederick and Shenandoah Counties. Letter, 23 August Letter, 23 August , from Judson [] at the Mansion House Hospital, Alexandria, Virginia, to Sarah, writing about his health, taking care of the wounded at the hospital, amputations, and his weariness of the war. Letter, , from Lucen [] in Richmond, Virginia, to his father, regarding the high prices of clothing and shoes, and his work and pay as a clerk in the Medical Directors office in Richmond. Contains descriptions of the number of soldiers aboard ship, the James River and the shoreline along the James River, food and living conditions aboard ship, and participation in military operations south of the James River between Petersburg and Richmond. Sent to his wife? Nellie [] at an undetermined location. Letter, 9 June Letter, 6 November Letter, 19 December Letter, 12 January [?] Robert comments that he is suffering from jaundice, but is getting better; notes that the guard arrested some cavalrymen for a disturbance in a barber shop; states that citizens seeking passes must take the oath of

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allegiance; and asks for a pair of boots. He provides a list of prices for goods in Winchester. Letter, 15 December Letter, 15 December , from Samuel [] in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, to his brother serving in the Union army, congratulating his brother on his promotion and requesting money to help settle an estate. Letter, 20 April , from Thomas W. The Navy had received information from runaway slaves, but the Navy was too late to prevent the burning, and that Confederate forces had burned other vessels and some bridges during a retreat. Thomas adds that the flotilla had captured other vessels on the Rappahannock River, and that Union troops, under General Irvin McDowell had arrived in Fredericksburg. He comments that the girls of Fredericksburg are very pretty and he regrets that the flotilla is returning to the Potomac River. Letter, 19 March Letter, 19 March , from Tom [], a Union soldier at Winchester, Virginia, to his mother, discussing a march to West Virginia to vote on the new state constitution, the illness of his father who is in the same company as the author, and the confiscation of a rebel wagon. Tom also requests socks, letter paper, envelopes, a necktie, and a knife. Letter, 6 December Letter, 6 December , from a Union soldier probably named Brooks to his uncle, stating that his company is stationed about 18 miles outside Baltimore, Maryland, protecting the railroad, commenting on the landscape, discussing the whereabouts of the Army of the Potomac under the command of Ambrose E. Burnside , and sending other news including information on the sick and dead. View the catalog record [Confederate States of America. Virginia Infantry Regiment, 17th. Accession , Miscellaneous reel Extracts from a history, December , of the 17th Virginia Infantry, detailing the movements of the unit during the period 14 February to 25 June Records of the Virginia Forces, Records of Virginia Forces, , consisting of fourteen volumes of letters sent, registers of letters received, general and special orders, morning reports of troops around Richmond, Virginia, and unbound letters and telegrams received. Tax returns, Accession Glimpses of army life in , Manuscript draft, , of article titled "Glimpses of Army Life, ," containing extracts of letters written between 5 February and 1 April by Brigadier General James Henry Lane Letters were written while he was commanding his brigade at Liberty Mills in Orange County, Virginia, and near Petersburg. Typescript roster containing the names of former Confederate soldiers from Petersburg, Virginia. View the catalog record [United States. Selected records of the War Department relating to Confederate prisoners of war, Information provided includes name, rank, regiment, company, where and when captured, date of death, cause, and location of grave. View the catalog record [Unknown]. A list of Confederate States officers who are prisoners, held by federal authority, on Morris Island, S. There are also sections on prisoners sent to the hospital, those sent from Hilton Head to Beaufort, South Carolina, those that died on Morris Island, and those who were exchanged. Poetry, , by obscure or unknown Virginia authors, including poetry about family, love, nature, and the Civil War. Thweatt, and William H. Virginia banks collection, Accession , Miscellaneous reels Business correspondence and documents, , from various Virginia regional banks, consisting of correspondence and documents related to the Clarksville branch of the Exchange Bank of Virginia; correspondence of Savings Institution of Richmond , Pittsylvania Savings Bank , William M. There are items relating to the Civil War, including financing of the Confederate army, civilian relief, and blockade-runners. Also contains William M. Sutton letters, including letter from William M. Read of the 1st Virginia Artillery describing earlier stages of the Gettysburg campaign. Clipping, undated, containing transcripts of letters, , between General Robert E. Wright, 21 June Wright served as an agent for the United States War Department for collecting Confederate military records. Papers, , of Caspar K. Abell found the muster roll at a house in Yorktown, Virginia, and the roster on the battlefield near Chickahominy, Virginia. Letters, , of E. He provides a list of names of men from the company wounded at the battle of Dranesville. Ague states that he thinks the war will be short and the Reserves will return home. Diary, , of George E. Also includes a pass, 22 January Also includes orders appointing agents to purchase supplies for the families. Reports record that funds were to be used for the purchase of corn and outline problems that the agents faced in procuring supplies and concerns about supplies getting to the the families in need rather than being used by the military. Military and Pension Records, Albemarle County, Virginia, Military and Pension Records, , containing military and pension records documenting the military service of African Americans in Albemarle

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County from to Many of the records include personal information about individuals who served in the military, such as date and place of birth and names of family members. Papers, , of the Albemarle Minute Men consisting of a letter, 28 June , from four Albemarle County, Virginia, residents to Captain William Dinwiddie requesting that he call out his local defense company to help defend the town of Gordonsville from a Union attack. Letter was written in response to a request from the Confederate Secretary of War.

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On the Petition of M. Russell, Cyrus Lomas, J. Heber, by reason of its not being in conformity with the notices of such petition. Present Martin Angel, P. Ordered that the election in Dardanelles Precinct be held at A. Ordered that elections be held in the following precincts--to wit: In Dardanelles Precinct, at the house of A. Rowland appeared and was sworn into Office, M. Now comes Thomas Pyle, Sheriff elect, and presents his official bond which is approved by the Board and the said Thomas Pyle is duly sworn into Office by the Clerk in the presence of the Board. Miller for Damages by reason of Road was considered and N. Dean, Jesse Robinson and H. Bellinger were appointed to assess Damages. Board adjourned to meet July 10th, Miller--which was granted, and the Board now reconsider said appointment. In the matter of the Petition for a Road from near Jacksonville to some point near O. Davis be and they are hereby appointed viewers to view and mark out said road--that they meet at the house of F. Bills in favor of M. Ordered that the following witnesses at the May Term of the U. Inman be allowed Eighteen dollars and forty cents and that warrants issue for the same. Avery be allowed Sixteen dollars and fifty cents and that warrants issue for the same. Ordered that Hiram Abbott be allowed Sixty-five dollars and forty-five cents and that County warrants issue for the same. Hayden be and he is hereby appointed a Justice of the Peace for Sterling precinct. Ordered that George W. Anderson be and he is hereby appointed Constable for Sterling precinct. Session July 11th, Ordered that George H. Walker heretofore appointed as viewers of a Road from Salt Spring to the summit of the Siskiyou Mountain, be notified of their appointment. The order allowing the Petition for the Road from Jacksonville to the Upper Ferry on Rogue River to be withdrawn on the day previous, is hereby rescinded. Cleavland be allowed Seventy-five dollars for three months office rent. On the Petition of James Leslie, J. Miller, it is Ordered that B. Griffin, James Hamlin and John M. That in obedience to the order issued from your Hon.

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7: Guide to Manuscript Materials : MF. - MF. | Tennessee Secretary of State

With the upgrade and conversion by Jackson County to ORCATS (Oregon Counties Assessment & Taxation System), the ratio year provides an ongoing opportunity to use the OR CATS sales and ratio programs.

Reading called San Buenaventura in Shasta county. One of original 27 counties. Harrison sworn in as first Shasta County Judge. Cottonwood, Shasta, David C. Hamilton; Horsetown, Shasta, George W. Bishop; Shasta, Shasta, D. There can be but little doubt that the adult portion of our population numbers considerable over three thousand souls. From information furnished by persons recently arrived from Siskiyou and Trinity, we are satisfied that to this will be added at least a thousand miners within the next two months. Of stock, there are in the county: No notice has been made of turkeys and geese. Of improvements, there are: Daingerfield of Shasta; County Judge: James Hayburn; County Clerk: Clay Stockton; Under sheriff: John Dent; County Assessor: Benjamin Swasey; District Attorney: Pelham; Board of Supervisors: Stoddard; 3rd District - D. Shasta Township, Justice of the Peace, H. Shea; Constables, Robert O. Smee; Clear Creek Township: Baker; Pit River Township: Hunt Shasta County Courts: At said terms the business pertaining to the Court of Sessions shall first be disposed of and after that the business of the County Court and Probate Court in such order as the judge may determine. The peach trees especially are heavily laden. The vines are also uninjured. Stillwater - John S. A correspondent writes to a contemporary: Tiffin; County Treasurer, T. Webb; District Attorney, E. Anderson; Superintendent of Public Instruction, Mrs. Kidder; County Surveyor, J. Number of children in the county between five and 17 years of age: Number attending public schools: Number of school districts in which school was maintained six months or more: Number of new districts established: Number of teachers employed: Hatch, attorney for the obstructionists, went to Shasta last evening and returned to Red Bluff this morning. This action causes conjectures as to how much mischief is in store yet. Very few Shasta residents now object to the removal, and any more unwarranted delay will be severely criticized almost unanimously. Pile; Red Bluffs, J. Many new copper locations have been or are being developed by Boston people in Shasta county. Shasta, with its large copper yield stands at the head of the list for the state. The plant of the last named corporation was recently nearly ruined by fire but the lines of wire are all in good shape. Noble will be the president of the greater company. Noble announces that the new company will soon have wires down the Sacramento Valley as far as Willows, Glenn County, and will later reach further down the valley for business. There is at present machinery at the plant for the creation of 3, horse power with available water rights for the creation of 12, A line of wire is now being run from here to Red Bluff, which is already connected with Corning by the wires of the burned out power company, so the absorbing company corporation will soon be able to light the people of the Maywood Colony and then the lines will be run to Orland, Glenn County and later to Willows, the County Seat. Miss Clara Ledgerwood French Gulch: Miss Margaret Strouse Cottonwood: The arm of the transformer was melted off and the pole caught fire. When the wires fell to the ground the ends were a few feet apart, but the intense current caused an arc of several feet to form, which was intensely brilliant, and appeared similar to sudden successive flashes of lightning. A petition is in circulation this week asking the City Trustees to enact an ordinance establishing rates for gas and light as many patrons believe the rates established by the company are not equitable. The Trustees will take some action next week. He was 94 years old. In , in Spring creek he discovered the largest nugget of gold ever found in the county. The county jail has become too popular of late. Only nine of the fourteen are subject to chain gang duty. The nine were set at work this morning breaking rock in the court house yard. Satisfying a need to make another list, I broke out Shasta County towns and then chose the top 15, which really came to 17 because there were two ties. Shasta County overall showed a population of 12, in ; 17, in ; and, 18, in Now for the most populated towns in Shasta County, , which might surprise you:

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8: Archives West: Military Collection,

Jackson Interactive Mapping (JIM) is a suite of ArcGIS online interactive maps that provide ad-hoc mapping of Jackson County GIS data.. Individual pre-made themes are presented as tabs across the top of the JIM storymap.

Bergfeldt, Ula Sharon Robinson Papers, ca. Berman, Estelle Rose and Fred S. They include correspondence from family members in California, Missouri, and Tennessee, tax receipts, promissory notes, and land papers. Walker and Charles W. Betz Family Collection, , K 0. Includes photocopies of articles about Bever, his certificate from the State Board of Health, and photographs of the Bever family. References to friends, deaths, marriages, travel prices, estates and personal affairs of the Bingham family. Lykins, Lykins, and others. Louis, MO, from St. Louis, MO, June 12, Granting Schroeder a leave of absence. Endorsed by Charles A. Bird Family, Papers, , R 5 folders, photocopies This collection includes miscellaneous correspondence, estate papers, land papers, business records, and biographical material pertaining to the Bird, Byrd, Moore, and Hunter families of southeastern Missouri. Bisman, Roy Photograph Collection, , K 0. Blackburn Family Photographs, P 0. Includes Wengrover family photographs, prayer books in Hebrew and English, and other items relating to the Synagogue. Clair County, MO, Also included is research on the Bland family and a Mrs. Other materials concerning her work with the Red Cross and other organizations. Bledsoe, Fields Trammel Letter, , K 0. Rhodes of Harrisonville, Missouri. Blitt, Rita Copaken Papers, , K 0. Includes exhibits brochures, booklets, and portfolios; newspapers and magazines articles; books, CDs, and VHS tapes relating to her life and art. Louis County, Missouri, regarding the ownership of a slave in the estate of John Bacon. Both parties bonded themselves to abide by the ruling of arbitrators selected in the case. Blount papers consists of letters received and sent by Thompson F. Blount was an influential businessman in Washington County, Missouri. Blue Family, Papers, , R 2 folders, photocopies This collection consists of correspondence, legal papers, and miscellaneous papers of John W. Blue and his daughters, Minnie Blue and Anna B. Lloyd, of Farmington, St. Genealogical records trace family roots back to the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries in England and eighteenth century settlement in America. However, the bulk of the material consists of letters written by the Lewis, Watts, Wallace and Woodson family members who migrated westward during the nineteenth century. The letters, along with legal papers , and a Gold Rush Diary document the work, social activities and travels of the Lewis, Watts and Wallace families who settled in the Missouri counties of Howard and Chariton in the s. The collection also reflects social and political conditions in Missouri and the United States during the nineteenth century, including westward expansion, slavery, and the Civil War. Entries in German and English. Bode Family, Papers, , C 7 linear feet, 1 audio cassette, 2 audio tapes The collection contains the personal and professional papers of four generations of the Bode family, many of whom were ministers in the Evangelical Church Society of the West Evangelischer Kirchen Verein des Westens , now the United Church of Christ. The collection includes correspondence, photographs, sermons, publications, and publicity clippings. Personal papers include class notebooks from Yale and Northwestern University, theatre and opera programs, and ephemera. Bohm, Jack and Liz Viscofsky Papers, s, K 7 folders Family papers including newspaper clippings, event programs, flyers, biographies, and photographs relating to Congregation Beth Shalom Sisterhood. Bolling, George Melville , Papers, C 1. Includes photographs, correspondence, certificates and diplomas, and some information regarding his involvement in the El Kahir Shriners in Iowa. Bongino, Angelo Louis Collection, , K 0.

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9: History & Happenings - SHASTA COUNTY

Typed copy of original journal by D. Hobart Taylor on life as an enlisted man from Phoenix, Oregon. Describes hard winter, father's sermons, traveling from Jackson County to Oregon City, and wet climate of Oregon City.

The region was a hotbed of religious enthusiasm during the Second Great Awakening. As a teenager, he may have been sympathetic to Methodism. Until the s, however, the experience was largely unknown, even to most Mormons. According to his later accounts, Smith was visited by an angel named Moroni , while praying one night in Smith said that this angel revealed the location of a buried book made of golden plates , as well as other artifacts, including a breastplate and a set of interpreters composed of two seer stones set in a frame, which had been hidden in a hill near his home. Later that year, when Smith promised to abandon treasure seeking, Hale offered to let the couple live on his property in Harmony and help Smith get started in business. He said the angel commanded him not to show the plates to anyone else, but to translate them and publish their translation. Smith said the translation was a religious record of indigenous Americans , [40] and were engraved in an unknown language, called reformed Egyptian. He also told associates that he was capable of reading and translating them. Harris also took a sample of the characters to a few prominent scholars, including Charles Anthon. Harris said Anthon initially authenticated the characters and their translation, but then retracted his opinion after learning that Smith claimed to have received the plates from an angel. Harris convinced Smith to let him take the existing pages of manuscript to Palmyra to show a few family members, including his wife. As punishment for losing the manuscript, Smith said that the angel returned and took away the plates, and revoked his ability to translate. During this period, Smith briefly attended Methodist meetings with his wife, until a cousin of hers objected to inclusion of a "practicing necromancer" on the Methodist class roll. Later, a group of Eight Witnesses " composed of male members of the Whitmer and Smith families " issued a statement that they had been shown the golden plates by Smith. The completed work, titled the Book of Mormon , was published in Palmyra on March 26, , by printer E. Soon after, on April 6, , Smith and his followers formally organized the Church of Christ , and small branches were established in Palmyra, Fayette, and Colesville, New York. In probable reference to this period of flight, Smith said that Peter , James , and John had appeared to him and had ordained him and Cowdery to a higher priesthood. Life of Joseph Smith from to and Life of Joseph Smith from to When Smith moved to Kirtland, Ohio in January , he encountered a religious culture that included enthusiastic demonstrations of spiritual gifts , including fits and trances, rolling on the ground, and speaking in tongues. Converts poured into Kirtland. By the summer of , there were fifteen hundred to two thousand Mormons in the vicinity, many expecting Smith to lead them shortly to the Millennial kingdom. Smith advised them to bear the violence patiently until after they were attacked multiple times, after which they could fight back. Among these five groups was a quorum of twelve apostles. In late , a series of internal disputes led to the collapse of the Kirtland Mormon community. He was also accused of engaging in a sexual relationship with his serving girl, Fanny Alger. During this time, a church council expelled many of the oldest and most prominent leaders of the church, including John Whitmer, David Whitmer, W. Phelps , and Oliver Cowdery. They unleashed a flood of anti-Mormon rhetoric in newspapers and in stump speeches given during the election campaign. Non-Mormon vigilantes raided and burned Mormon farms, while Danites and other Mormons pillaged non-Mormon towns. Governor Lilburn Boggs then ordered that the Mormons be "exterminated or driven from the state". The following day, the Latter Day Saints surrendered to 2, state troops and agreed to forfeit their property and leave the state. Meanwhile Brigham Young , the president of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles, rose to prominence when he organized the move of about 14, Mormon refugees to Illinois and eastern Iowa. Understanding that he was effectively on trial before his own people, many of whom considered him a fallen prophet, he wrote a personal defense and an apology for the activities of the Danites. Illinois accepted Mormon refugees who gathered along the banks of the Mississippi River, [] where Smith purchased high-priced, swampy woodland in the hamlet of Commerce.

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Bennett , the Illinois quartermaster general. The early Nauvoo years were a period of doctrinal innovation. Smith introduced baptism for the dead in , and in , construction began on the Nauvoo Temple as a place for recovering lost ancient knowledge. For women, Smith introduced the Relief Society , a service club and sorority within which Smith predicted women would receive "the keys of the kingdom ". Certain he would be killed if he ever returned to Missouri, Smith went into hiding twice during the next five months, before the U. Two law officers arrested Smith, but were intercepted by a party of Mormons before they could reach Missouri. Smith was then released on a writ of habeas corpus from the Nauvoo municipal court. After receiving noncommittal or negative responses, Smith announced his own independent candidacy for President of the United States, suspended regular proselytizing , and sent out the Quorum of the Twelve and hundreds of other political missionaries. Smith said the Council had authority to decide which national or state laws Mormons should obey. Death of Joseph Smith A 19th-century painting depicting the mob attack inside Carthage Jail By early , a rift developed between Smith and a half dozen of his closest associates. Sharp , editor of the Warsaw Signal and longtime critic of Smith. Officials in Carthage responded by mobilizing their small detachment of the state militia, and Governor Thomas Ford appeared, threatening to raise a larger militia unless Smith and the Nauvoo city council surrendered themselves. Hyrum, who was trying to secure the door, was killed instantly with a shot to the face. Smith fired three shots from a pepper-box pistol that his friend, Cyrus Wheelock , had lent him, wounding three men, [] [] before he sprang for the window. After his death, non-Mormon newspapers were almost unanimous in portraying Smith as a religious fanatic. During the first half of the 20th century, some writers suggested that Smith might have suffered from epileptic seizures or from psychological disorders such as paranoid delusions or manic-depressive illness that might explain his visions and revelations.

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