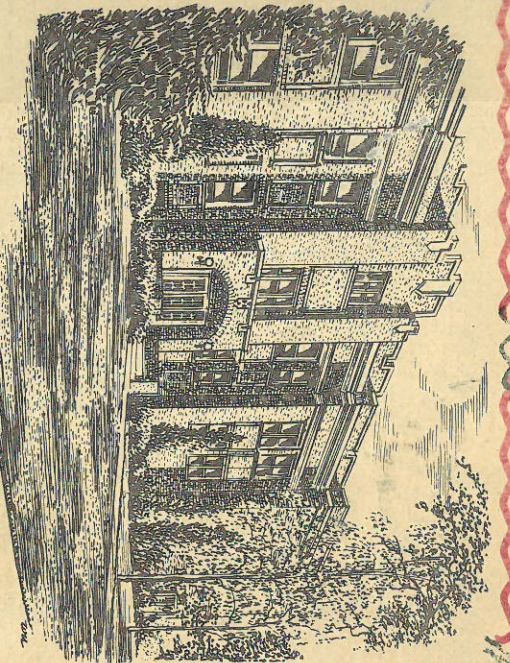


RITZVILLE

HIGH

SCHOOL

1915



Ritzville High School

Ritzville, Washington

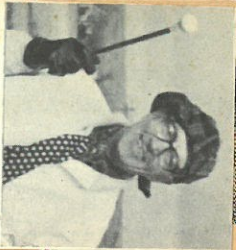


28 members

- 1. Buehler, Oscar S.
- 2. Bugl, Alma
- 3. Butsch, Russell
- 4. Clodius, Carl C.
- 5. Gaiser, Louis
- 6. Harding, Hazel, (Dec)
- 7. Haupt, Fred. (Dec)
- 8. Herring, Harvey
- 9. Henson, George B.
- 10. Horn, Everett
- 11. Horn, Henry A.
- 12. Leonard, Wallace M.
- 13. Lloyd, Nelson
- 14. McGrath, Helen
- 15. Morach, Albert
- 16. Morach, Alma
- 17. Ott, Richard B.
- 18. Pettijohn, Cecil
- 19. Phillips, Fannie
- 20. Robbins, Norman
- 21. Rosenoff, Joseph
- 22. Schoonover, Ruby
- 23. Scott, Nellie Dec
- 24. Sittner, Emma
- 25. Thom. Bertha
- 26. Tiller, Audrey
- 27. Tinker, Marie
- 28. Wiltse, Hazel

DIPLOMA

ISSUED



Mr Mark

This Book No. 1915
Made - Furnished & Donated by

Dr. E. Leroy Gilson

Riverdale High School - Class of 1909

DR. E. LEROY GILSON
DENTIST (Retired)

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PHONE 523-4609
AREA CODE (209)



Our Heritage

Grace Noll Crowell

This is the land they came to
When they came across the sea,
Brave men and strong men,
And men of brawn and might;
This is the land they conquered
And left for you and me
To cherish as our homeland:
Our heritage by right.

This is the land they left us:
A land to hold in trust
For generations yet to come
That they, too, may be blest:
A Continent—far-reaching
To the North, South, East and West,
A land of light and freedom . . .
O men, today we must

Cherish the gift they gave us;
Must keep its bright flag high;
Must hold our independence
As sacred, thanking God
For our land as we go forward,
Our faces toward the sky,
Or as we kneel for guidance
On the same soil they once trod.

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The Diplomatic-Class 1915

Judge Richard B. Off-
our Distinguished-

Member

1915 — WHEN YOU WORE A TULIP Key G
When you wore a tulip, a sweet yellow tulip,
And I wore a big red rose;
When you carressed me, 'Twas then heaven blessed me,
What a blessing no one knows.
You made life cheery, when you called me dearie
'Twas down where the blue grass grows,
Your lips were sweeter than julep,
When you wore a tulip.
And I wore a big, red rose.

Stinson's

*Spent negatives to
Audrey Miller Edwards*

28 Members
14 Present
1 Absent
1 Deceased
28 Total



OSCAR BUEHLER

Place of Birth - Ritzville

OB 1915 PD



Helen Meckert 1915

Oscar Buehler

Route 1 - Box 100 - Pouperville, Wash. - Oct 5/1965

Birthday -
 Married -
 Helen Meckert (1915)

15

ATTENDED REUNION

MAY 22, 1965

Negatives of class
 of 1915 - Reunion -
 sent to Audrey & she
 returns them to me for 1-1974
 Ans Her Letter - 4/1 Doc 74



Ritzville High School Football Squad 1914-15.
 (Picture given to me by Ralph Gillis=1912.)

- Players left to right.
1. Buehler, (Bump) Oscar S. Dies - 5/8/14
 age 79 - Oct Phoenix
 2. Gillis, Lloyd A.
 3. Haupt, Fred
 4. Morach, Al
 5. Billington Garrett
 6. Clodius, Carl
 7. Hanson, Gus
 8. Bodinger, Leon
 9. Achziger, Jake
 10. Pettijohn Howard
 11. Leonard, Wallace
 12. Seidl, Ed
 13. Kohler, Carl
 14. Harris, Jared
 kneeling in front is
 Virgil Bennington mgr
 and coach. and taught
 mathamatics at R.H.S.

Mrs. L. Gillis
 Is Departing
 for Rockwood

Mrs. Gillis arrived in Washuena in 1921 as the bride of Lloyd Gillis whom she had met when they were students at Washington State University. They engaged in farming about nine miles from Washuena until his death in 1942. For seven years Mrs. Gillis continued living on the farm and managed it with the help of her son, Robert. She then lived in Cheney for a short time before moving to Ritzville where she has resided for 18 years.

During her residence here she served as librarian at the public library from 1952 to 1954 and more recently as a member of the library board for the past five years. Other activities have included affiliations with AAUW, serving as president for two years, a Current Events club, Chapter AR of PEO and Zenith chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. She is a member of Trinity United Methodist church and was president of the WSCS for two years.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Buehler
 visited Sunday with her sister
 Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Sickmann.

Negatives

Oscar Buehler
 1915

Helen Meckert
 1915

1915

OB
1915
P2

Oscar F. Buehler 1915

SIGNATURE Dick 518-74 age 19

Wife Helen Mathath - 1915

BIRTH DAY 1895

BIRTH PLACE Ritzville

FATHER

MOTHER

Daughter Mrs Paul Fletcher
Miss Postage Rd 35
Fort Lee, Va
51874 Fort R. 124. Kan.

Lord, I do not understand but I know.

I do not understand how the sun gives warmth to the earth and causes gardens to grow and flowers to bloom, but I know it does. I do not understand how God's presence warms my heart and gives me abundant life but it does. I do not know where the birds learn their beautiful melodies, but I hear them sing. I do not understand how God's songs of hope and praise and love go into my heart, but they are there. I do not understand how nature helps the trees and flowers to survive the storms, but it does. I do not understand how God sustains me in the tempests of anxiety and fear that seem about to overwhelm me, but He does! I do not understand how God can sustain a whole world of people in a day like this, but I know He can. "God is our refuge and strength." In the midst of the cares and tribulations of our daily life, in the midst of war, sorrows, and disasters, He will not forsake us if we put our trust in Him.

Buehler rites are conducted in Phoenix

Funeral services for Oscar "Bump" Buehler, 79, were held May 8 from the Mercer Chapel in Phoenix, Ariz. 518-74
Mr. Buehler, who was born in Ritzville, had moved to Phoenix eight years ago and died there May 6, age 79.
He is survived by his wife, Helen of Phoenix, a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie E. Fletcher of Ft. Riley, Kans., and a son, Lt. Col (Ret.) Lloyd P. Buehler of Oak Harbor, seven grandchildren and a sister.
He was a member of the Odd Fellows and the Modern Woodman lodges. He was a former sheriff of Adams County, was with the Washington State Patrol for some 25 years and was a Washington State Liquor control board inspector at one time.
His recent Washington home was at Mount Vernon.
Cremation followed the services.

"Be still, and know that I am God."

P. 46:10



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5/19/65
810

ALMA BOUHL

(2)



Albert Cronwall
320 Lake Howell Ave
Mankato, Idaho 83451

Alma Cronwall
Buhl

Birthday _____

Place _____

ATTENDED REUNION

(MAY 22, 1965)

15

SIGNATURE
BIRTH DAY
BIRTH PLACE
FATHER
MOTHER

Negative

Alma Buhl
(Cronwall) 1915

Albert

HB-1915-Pr

Rd
1915
82

Russell Rutack

Dec



10/6
1915
P1

CARL CLODIUS

(4)

Born where

Christofel

5/29/1891

Married Anna Maria Hoefel

ATTENDED REUNION

MAY 22, 1965

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Anna and Carl-1964

Carl & Gladys
921-5th St, 5165
Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

Mr Carl & Gladys
Linnar Hoefel

Married Anna Maria Hoefel 5/29/1924

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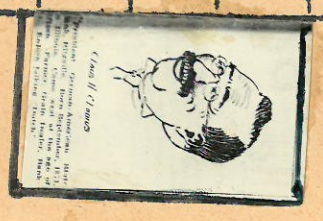
921-5th Coeur d'Alene, Idaho

BIRTH DAY
11/29/29-1896

BIRTH PLACE
Ritzville, Ia-

FATHER
Glaus H. Gladys

MOTHER
Bro - Theodore
1869 - Jack Gladys
St. Helena N.Y. 1919



They have one son: Gerald Carl Clodius, born June 23, 1931

Attended grade school in Adams County School District No. 51, and after moving to Ritzville in 1916 with the family, finished grade school and attended one year of high school in Ritzville.

They are members of the Presbyterian Church in Coeur d'Alene, where they are both active in the choir. Carl has been choir director and soloist. Anna has been active in church and community organizations. Carl's hobbies are music and fishing.

Negative

Carl Gladys
1915

Anna Hoefel

C. H. CEDDIUS
President

JOHN THIEL
Vice President

H. E. CHRISTENSEN
Cashier

1915
A DOLLAR

Saved

is

A DOLLAR

Earned

10/10/1915
R2

One Dollar Starts an Account with

The German American Bank

LOUIS GAISER

5

Shewelah - Wash - 1961

Birth day

Place

ABSENT at 50th Re-3

(MAY 22, 1965)

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SIGNATURE	<u>Shewe Rah</u>
BIRTH DAY	
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	<u>Hudding</u>
MOTHER	<u>Bro Joseph</u> <u>Stamison</u>
	<u>Sis. Minnie</u> <u>1917</u>
	<u>Mrs H. C. Fetherston</u> <u>1930</u>
	<u>11702 2nd NE - Decatur</u>

444
1915
901

HAZZEL HARDING

6

Born _____
Place _____

DECEASED

15

Graduate

SIGNATURE	
BIRTH DAY	
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	
MOTHER	
Bo	Dr. James B. Harding - Dec
Sis	Ruth

dentist NYC

died
1968

12

1915- P2

Hazel Harding

is born this day in the
 city of David a
SAVIOUR
 which is Christ the
BORN

PAUL MANN

Luke 2:11

34 1/2
1915
P1

FRED HAAPT

Born _____ Place _____

Married - Marie Klingel -

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Pfanne-
kuchen visited Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. Brandt Klingel in
Spokane. 4/25/51

SIGNATURE _____

BIRTH DAY

1891

BIRTH PLACE

FATHER

Fred H. Haupt -

MOTHER

Mrs. Fred H. (Rausch) Haupt

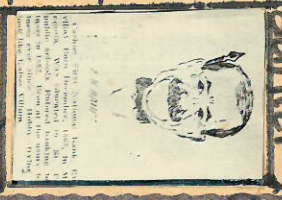
DECEASED -

Date April 9 1951

where _____ age - 60

Fred Haupt one of our fine baseball players passed away according to the Journal Times in April 1951. 15

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Father

From
my friend
Mrs. Fred Haupt
born 4/10/91

MRS. F. H. HAAPT IS DEAD HERE
Wife of Ritzville Banker at Hos-
pital for Operation.

Mrs. F. H. Haupt, wife of the cashier of the First National Bank of Ritzville, died yesterday morning at St. Luke's hospital, where she was brought for an operation.

Mrs. Haupt was born in Mankato, Minn., October 12, 1862, and married F. H. Haupt in St. Paul, in 1889. She leaves her husband, a son 19 years old, two brothers Edmund Rausch of Waterloo, Iowa, and William Rausch of Fargo, N. D., and three sisters, Mrs. Warren Postlewaite and Miss Amelias Rausch of Mankato, Mrs. Frank Phillips of St. Louis, Mo., and Miss Hattie Rausch of St. Paul.

Funeral services will be held at Smith & Co.'s undertaking rooms tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock, under the charge of the Order of the Eastern Star.

The Ritzville banks will close during the funeral hour.

Sat Nov 25 1916
Barn Markat
Died Ritzville
11/24/16 age 54



Yes, Sir!
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Ready to remove all Fall Suit worry from your mind. We can do it in short order. Every looker praises our clothes, praises the price, the workmanship and style; praises our house also for selling such choice Suits at such reasonable prices.
We'll be delighted to show you what's new in Suits for the Fall and Winter seasons.
Don't consider too long, for early picking is always the best picking.
Every new idea and style kink in evidence

Works in Ritzville Trading Co.
RITZVILLE TRADING CO.
The Home of "Widow Jones" Clothing for Young Men and Boys



1915 Model T Ford - TOURING CAR

J.H. 1915 Q2

Fred Sharp

Dec



Burton
 HENSON
 B. HENSON



George

William

Burton G. Henson
 1915- Bayshore Blvd.
 Tampa FL 33616

William O. Henson

BH 1912 81

Place
 ATTENDED REUNION

MAY 22, 1965

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1914 Grid Player Returns

Ritzville had about six cars and about 600 horses when Burton Henson first hit the burg.

The Tampa, Fla., attorney indulged in reminiscences during the program at the Ritzville high school alumni association banquet here Saturday night. But, as toastmaster John Rowe observes, you scarcely need a program — when old friends, long apart, come to-

gether the program makes itself.

Marcellus Grange hall again was packed to the very doors with banqueters. Another year the Grange hopes to push out the walls, put on some more roof and seat an added 100 alumni association members for the annual event.

Henson was introduced by a distinguished jurist and fellow classmate here, Chief Justice Richard B. Ott. Ott had introduced the other members pres-

ent of the honored 50-year class, 1915.

Henson recalled going with the Ritzville team the fall of 1914 to Walla Walla for a football game. It was the first he'd ever seen, and the first in which he ever played. At halftime "we had 'em zero to zero," Henson recalled. Sentences and subjects later Henson got back to relating that Ritzville lost the football game 32 to nothing.

But he added that that winter when Walla Walla came here to meet Ritzville in state tournament elimination basketball, Ritzville turned the tables and won the game.



Old Grads Carried Away.

Chief Justice Richard B. Ott is shown trying to get speaker Burton G. Henson's attention with microphone. He never made it and Henson spoke for 15 minutes unheard in vast Marcellus Grange hall by most of alumni banquet audience. But everyone had a wonderful time anyway. The two speakers from the Class of 1915 live in opposite corners of the USA. Judge Ott in Olympia, attorney Henson in Tampa, Fla.

Journal-Times photo

Negative

George Henson
 1915

William

29th 1912 P2

SIGNATURE
BIRTH DAY
BIRTH PLACE
FATHER
MOTHER

4/4
1915
P1

HARVEY HERRING



Harvey

Dora

Harvey Herring
1008 E. Spokane St.
Spokane, Wash.
Harvey Herring
Dora Briggie

Birth day Oct 1897
Place

ATTENDED REUNION
MAY 22, 1965

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Ralph Herring Funeral Held Here Saturday

The funeral service of Ralph Herring, 80, was held Saturday afternoon at the chapel of the Danakas Funeral home.

Mr. Herring died Mar. 16 at the Deaconess hospital in Spokane. He had been there for about two weeks.

He was born Feb. 29, 1892 at Ralston. His life had been spent in farming here at Ritzville, near Palouse and at Walla Walla. His home here in Ritzville was at 208 South Jackson St. *Don*

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James Stager of Aberdeen, and by three sons, Donald Herring of Kent, Robert Herring of Liberty Lake and Darrell Herring of Spokane. *Ernest*

Also surviving are two brothers, Harvey Herring of Kelso and Arthur Herring, Salem, Oregon. There are 10 grandchildren and four great grandchildren surviving.

He was a member of the Methodist Church and of the Grange. The Rev. John Shirk conducted the funeral service. Milton Sackmann sang "How Great Thou Art" and "In the Garden." His organ accompanist was Mrs. Orville Moeller. *Robt - 97*

The pallbearers were Al Kramer, Harry Labes, John Shoemaker, Charles Brauner, Leonard Forderer and Tom German. Honorary pallbearers were George Iis, Henry Becker, Carl Hoefel, Fred Kramer, Edward Kantola and Rudy Vostrel. *1 - 66 Trau*

Concluding services and vault interment were held at the Ritzville Memorial cemetery. Danekas Funeral home had charge of the arrangements. *Brother*

SIGNATURE	
BIRTH DAY	
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	E H
MOTHER	

Ralph's son Harvey Herring Rites Conducted in Californid

Harvey Eugene Herring, 43, of Roseville, Calif., died May 1 in a hospital at Sacramento, Calif.

He was born July 21, 1922, in Great Falls, Mont., and lived in Ritzville until 1941. He lived in San Bernardino, Calif., for 15 years and in Roseville for the past five years.

He is survived by his wife Helen and two sons, Harvey Eugene Herring, jr., and William H. Herring, of Roseville; his father, Ralph L. Herring, of Walla Walla; four brothers, Donald of Seattle, Everett of Ritzville and Robert and Darrell of Spokane; a sister, Lucille Stager of Aberdeen; and mother-in-law, Mrs. Dora Jensen of Roy, Utah. Funeral services were held Thursday, May 5, at the Lambert Funeral home in Roseville. Interment was in the Golden Gate National cemetery at San Bruno, Calif.

Harvey
Herring
1915

Negative

Harvey

#4
#4
1415-P2

EH 1915
P1

EVERETT HORN

10

2806 Heppard
Berkeley - Cal. 9-1958

Birth day -
Place -
ABSENT at 50th Reunion

MAY 22, 1965

15

SIGNATURE	
BIRTH DAY	
BIRTH PLACE	
FATHER	Henry Horn
MOTHER	
	Bro William (Deceased)
	Raymond ^{BETH} _{Blackfoot-Ida}
	12
	23
5189th Brother Ray	



Wray Oestreich and Raymond Horn whoop-er-up at 50th Reunion of 1973 Class

EH 1915 - P2

H.H.H.
1915
80

HENRY HORN

(Betha Thom) 1915



Henry

Birth Day
Place

ATTENDED REUNION

MAY 22, 1965

15

Henry O. Horn
Box 653 College Station
Fairbourn Minn
5165

SIGNATURE
BIRTH DAY
BIRTH PLACE
FATHER W: P, am
MOTHER

Negative
Henry Horn
1915

Att 1915- P2

WLL
1915
90

WALLACE LEONARD



My 1st husband M. Leonard
died 1, Dec 1903 at 51 yrs
Catholism, church

Wallace M.
Leonard

Minnie G. Leonard

Sours truly,
Wallace M. Leonard
Wallace M. Leonard.



Wallace & Minnie Leonard 15
at Reunion - Rit 3-1910 - 5/23 -

Birthday Place
ATTENDED REUNION
15

MAY 22, 1965

BIRTH DAY 1891
BIRTH PLACE home place Rit 2, 1892
FATHER Tom Benton Leonard died 1928
MOTHER Sarah Elizabeth Glascher

They had a son Cecil and a
daughter Cecilygn. In Seattle

Buried at Spokane

25 Years Ago -
(August 15, 1929)
Hot weather has created an unprecedented run on the Rit-ville Ice and Creamery company's reserve ice. The firm is limiting distribution to 25 pounds per customer. More than 50 tons were sold during the past week.
Board of county commissioners has outlined a 10-year road building program calling for construction of 566 miles of farm-to-market road.
Game Warden Wallace M. Leonard has planted 25,000 rainbow trout in the rearing pond at the Harder ranch on Cow creek.

Aug 15-1929

Sis Orna Bell married Chas Amador of Leonard
Sis Lena Lena, Idaho. Died in 1954
Lancaster, Calif.
Sent xmas card to them without picture
a picture of them. Spyl no bent his family history.

Will leaving Chas Amador's death. Lena married a RR contractor who was killed in a runaway shot by a tractor. Then she married a miner who died of mine lung disease. Lena died at Lancaster, Calif. in 1954 when she is buried.

Negative
Wallace Leonard
1915
Minnie

Dear Roy: DL 1015 Dec. 14, 1941 - Carl R. Ramer - Wash.

In checking the Christmas list I am reminded that I was going to write up the Leonard tribe for you - and didn't.

In the beginning the Leonard family came from Pontypool, Wales, in 1636 and settled at Springfield, Mass. where they established and operated a foundry until after the Civil War.

There were several brothers in the first lot and they all were prodigious procreators or proliferators for despite the fact they fought through all the Colonial Indian Wars they were able, in addition to pursuing their foundry business through the Revolution War they were able to place an entire infantry company on the Continental Line every man of which was a Leonard, and the Company was commanded by one Captain Preserved Leonard. History doesn't say how he was preserved, either salted down, smoked, pickled or deep frozen. Odds are he was pickled at times.

Two of the Leonard men, including my direct Great, great Grandfather were with Ethen Allen and the Green Mountain Men at Ticondaroga. After leaving the service they started the western treke, stopping at Lancaster, Pennsylvania where they made small arms, the factory remaining in Leonard hands until after the Civil War, during which it is recorded that they had contracts for pistols and carbines.

Leaving Lancaster, Pa., they moved west by way of Ohio and Tennessee where my Grandfather married a Jane Soaps, "A Tennessee woman", to quote the old records. He settled in Missouri for a number of years but after the Mexican War it became too crowded so he loaded up the family and all their gear and moved to Oregon, leaving Missouri early in May and arriving in Oregon in November, 1851, with four dollars and five kids, the second of whom was my father Thomas Benton Leonard, who died in 1928 and is buried alongside my mother at Spokane, Washington.

In Oregon the family lived in a one room log cabin on a creek south of Silverton the first winter. The following year a home and farm building were built with logs and hand sawed lumber. The barn was recently torn down but the house still stands and is occupied by the present owner.

During the winters Grandfather took the kids to Silverton and kept them in school, leaving the farm work to my Grandmother. He supported the family by manufacturing boots, he being a bootmaker of some renown in the Silverton area.

Early in 1880 my father married Sarah Elizabeth Mascher of Silverton, Oregon. A daughter, May, was born to them at Silverton but lived only a few days. The family then moved to a homestead some 13 miles northwest of Ritzville where my younger sister, Orva Dell and I were born. At this time I cannot ascertain if my Sister Lena Lolita was born before the family moved to Ritzville or not but I am inclined to think they were born there.

In 1897 the family was moved into Ritzville so as to get my older sister into a better school than that provided in the country at that time. The family home, which still stands was built on Knob Hill, on the then Main Street of the town as is still occupied. It was the first house in town to have inside plumbing, although there was no water there at the site at that time. Incidentally it was the first job of plumbing that the old plumber J. J. "Scotty" Joyce had when he arrived in Ritzville. The house was situated at 111 Main Street, then street address at that time which could be entirely different now. It was across the street and half a block west of the E. D. Gilson home. The other neighbors who's names come to mind, being W. W. Zent, Patsy Clark, Gritmans, Dormans, A. T. Kendricks, Turners, Dr. Adams, Frank French (my uncle by marriage and the step father of Edna French, a member of one of the earliest graduation classes at R. H. S.) Wm. Cunningham Sr. and Wm. Cunningham, Jr.

My sister Lena married one Charles Amstler of Couer d'Alene, Idaho. Following his death she married a contractor then engage in building a railroad in Wyoming. He was killed in a run away shortly after their marriage. Some years later she married again only to lose this gentleman, a victim of miner's lung disease some years later. Lena died at Lancaster, California, where she is buried, her death occurring in 1954.

My younger sister Orva Dell married Luther Lemman, a local product of Ritzville, by who she had two children, the eldest being a son, Cecil, the younger a daughter Evelyn, the

After graduating from Ritzville High School I then pursued my education for two years, and was then caught up in the army during World War I, through the enlisting route, and served in the 11th Field Artillery, Batteries "F2 and B9", throughout the war, the last year of my service being in France where the Regiment saw extensive service and action. After the War, during which I attained the rank of 1st Sergeant, I returned to Ritzville where I worked for the Washington Water Power Company and later engaged in the ice business which folded during the depression and was hurried on it's way by the advent of the mechanical freezers as we now know them.

After this failure, and two unsuccessful marriages, I went into the U.S. Biological Survey as a Wildlife Refuge Manager, and during this employment I worked at White River Refuge, Sacramento Refuge, California.

At this Station I was called into the army in August 1941, as a Captain of Artillery, having attained that rank through reserve activities. I was stationed at Hunter Liggett Reservation in California, my first assignment being Range Officer, then Station Complement Commander and finished up as Post Commander. From Liggett I was transferred to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, in May 1942, where I attended the School of Fire and served as Battalion Executive Officer in the 33rd Battalion as Battalion Commander. From this duty I was relieved for the purpose of forming and commanding a five double battery Battalion, the 35th, which I had until the end of the war. I finished my active duty at Sill in 1946 my last assignment being Commanding Officer of the Cadre School.

Following this service I continued active in Reserve affairs until I was placed on the retired list, for age, in 1952. I left the Service as a Lieutenant Colonel, and was placed on the retired list with that rank. My lassy service with the army being in Command of the Reserve Officers School in Idaho during the Korean police action.

In the Fish and Wildlife Service I returned to Sacramento to refuge and was transferred to the Colusa Refuge, also in California. Thence to Camas Wildlife Refuge Haman, Idaho, then to Hart Mountain Antelope Refuge in Oregon. At Hart Mountain I had a severe heart attack in April 1957, which forced my retirement December 31st, 1957. Following my retirement I moved my wife, Nurice A. "nee" Jones, to Cathlamet, Washington, purchased a home on Puget Island and plan on living out my life on this location, which has, I consider, the finest climate and living conditions I have encountered anywhere in the world.

I have a son and 2 daughters, eleven grandchildren and two great grandchildren, and am anticipating more as I have 2 married grand daughters and my grandson is also recently married.

I am a member of the Ritzville Lodge No. 101, F.A.A.M. of Masons, Wahcoma Chapter, O.F.S. and the Lonview Elks Lodge No. 1514, all of which are much enjoyed.

I thought I should get this done as we're both getting too damned old for any good use. Also trust this reaches you and your lovely wife in in good shape, and finds you in in as good shape as we are in at the moment.

kindest regards to you and your at this Christmas Time season and all those yet to come/. Yours truly, Wallace W. Leonard
Route 1, Box 103, Cathlamet, Wash. Dec. 14, 1971

(At the May 22, 1965 reunion I asked Walli
ace to write a thumbnail sketch of his life
after graduation and this came, this Xmas '71

Dear Wallace:-

I am not sure whether or not I acknowledged receiving that fine letter covering the LEONARD family, it seems to me that I did in some way which I usually do but having no record of it I thought I would drop you a line and tell you something about the last reunion we went up to on May 27, 1972. But before I get into that I want to say that your discourse on your family was just great and you either have a wonderful memory or have a lot of information writted down someplace or possibly both which I find very few people have or care less. I took quite a tour over knob Hill this time again and viewed your old home along with that of Mr. Staser and others. I saw the spot in the middle of the street between Staser's home and Shepleys across the street where I first heard that on May 1st 1898 Dewey had won the battle of Manila Bay. I suppose it happened several weeks before as news traveled slowly those days. Funny how some incident sticks in your memory like that. When I went up to Ritzville on my 25th in May 1934 I went all over town and took pictures of the old homes and I am now in the process of digging the negatives out and adding them to their places. Our old home stands intact for as you say the houses were constructed to last those days. I remember on our house there was a decoration of iron lattice work which I guess was for ornamental purposes which were put along the top of the eaves. Sometimes a portion or section would fall down after some wind blew hard and we always had it replaced by some blacksmith or handy man.

I am sending you a copy as best I could do with Zerox of your sheets and the original is much better I can promise you. But I just want to show you that I do use these things sent in to me and put them where they belong. As I said on your sheet Luther Lemman was one of the kids in the neighborhood who was frequently at our house where most of the kids gatheres. You may remember that we had a big swing with iron (ropes) to hold the seat and a spring board back near the fence from which we could jump and land in the swing as it swung. There was a horizontal bar on the side in which we did our gymnastics, hanging from our knees, or doing the big drop. Some of us got hurt once in a while but nothing serious. We had a wind mill to and spent some time up there from which point I could see all over town. So Lute Lemman who lived down at the foot of the hill was at our home quite a lot. His father was Dr. Eugene Lemman the veterinarian. Once we were sliding down hill in the snow on main street below where Mr. Peters lived and Lute was on a sled and he was guiding the sled and he ran into a board and it jumped up and slit a gash I think in his right eye but it didn't hurt the eye but he always had to squint out of the eye from then on. Later he became a cook at the cafe next to Doran's saloon for Packy McFarland who ran the cafe. We used to crowd in there after dances to eat after dances. Packy played violin for the dances with Kathleen Hallin piano and Everett Pettijohn drums.

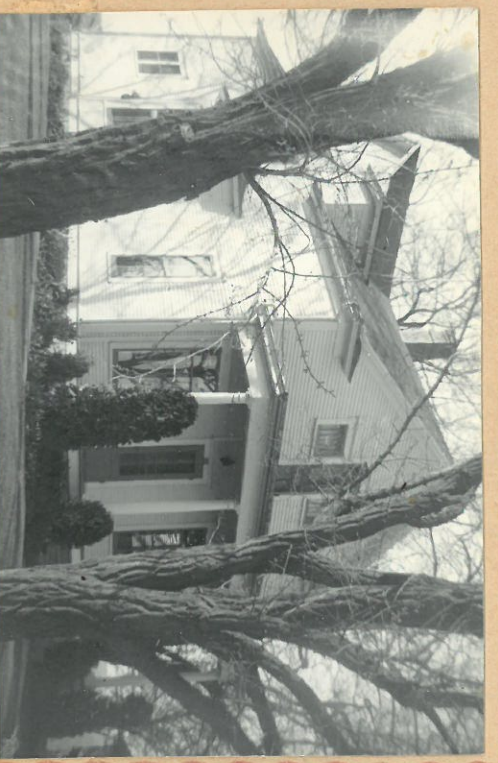
The 25 year class this year had their party in the Eagles Hall which I was surprised to find was the old Ott's Hall where we had all our dances. It is the same old Hall with a few changes. They had a good party there in the S. PM and after the banquet. I am sending you one of the banquet programs and you can peruse the names and see if any of them are familiar. Here also is a clipping of Skee Edwards death which happened on the Thur. before and they had to have his funeral at 1 PM Sat. This put quite a damper on the doings as no one knows how many staid away from the meal and I know I didn't see many whom I expected to see. The place was crowded tho. There was one I was especially glad to see and that was Ivan McCollom. It was Ike's family who lived across the street from our house which we called the White House on the street just below (below) the Old Man Cunningham's and there is where we used to slide down hill in front of Leslie Kauffman's place and land up in front of the Court House. I noted that Skee was in that picture of you and your wife. You will recall that it was at Skee's and Audrey's home that your Class gathered, I lost 2 of my good old friends this year namely Bill Rosenoff and Bill Thiel. They died about a week apart in the spring and I sure miss them. I staid at both of their places during past visits and especially Bill R. and I went out playing and heliked to lead singing and knew the words to all the songs and I knew the tunes. Skinnay died in 1960. I figured that you were about one year older that Skee. Well Ivan and I had a real old fashioned visit as he is a brain and is possessed with a wonderful memori He and My brogher Ted were the same age born in 1905 and he was over at our house along with Votaw Staser much of the time. His father Ike was deputy sherriff for my dad when he was sherriff.

Please excuse me for using this old paper but I always hated to throw away paper especially when it is only half used. He had 2 sisters, Ruth who married a Clarence Olson and they live in Dayton, Ore. Another sister Esther went to Alaska to teach schoon got diptheria and died there in 1932. Ivan sent me a letter like yours and covered the McCollom family very well. He had a cousin Loren, son of George, Ike's brother who was in the army and in 1965 was promoted to Major General, probably better by now and should be retired but I am not sure. I am sending some clippings which will give you the news on these who returned and how many. I knew most of the people in the 50 year class as I got married and went to the service WW1 from Portland where I had transferred into the Post Office. I graduated from Dental School in 1922 and out of a Class of 53 there were only 5 of us showed up at our reunion in Portland on April 10th, 1972. But I had a ball and knew a lot of the students in the Class of 1923. They had 190 and over hald of them are deceased. One of their members is a good friend of mine and we worked together on the books and reunion and I am going to make books for him for their reunion next year. Willis Tiller Audrey's brother and Dave Thiel were in my class both gone. Dave may be alive yet tho. In Calif someplace. I think you told me that Lute Lemman was 7-1111

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alive and living in Seattle with family. I could go on all night but I am not sure just whom you are interested in. You will note by the clipping that there is a place for my books of which I took along many samples and after the banquet they crowded into the room much to my surprise but of course no one is neglected as each and every graduate has his own record there and each one curious what is on his sheet. There are many blanks as many don't even respond to my letters which is natural. But you and Ivan came through with flying colors. I have tried to get different ones like for instance Richie Ott who has scads of pictures but I guess they don't think I am serious. I will say tho that I have a wonderful spread of Judge. Ott. He was there and retired now. Suppose he will be there next year too as his wife will be one of the 50 year class in 1973. (1923). The banquet was really fun but there are so darn many it is difficult to see many. Vic Rogel had charge of the room and I am glad that it will be available to anyone who is interested and at the same time taken care of. The shelves are all built in and ready.

I got a real kick out of your letter. As you say us old birds are getting "too damned old for any use". About the only good we can be now is to keep our wives and what families we have happy and enjoy our retirement which if we don't do I think we have ourselves to blame. You remember Carl Clodius, he & wife sat across the table from us, lives in Coeur d'Alene. Ralph Herring bro, of Harvey dies 3-16-72. Lillie Sittner, (Sweet, Dr.) died 4-10-72. This missile is surely a Potpourri, bad spelling maybe) You are very loyal to Ritzville to keep your membership there. I dimitted to Bend, Ore in 1918 and when I came to Modesto wanted to go thru the chairs so came here in about 32. Was Master in 1942. Past Patron '39. OES. Past Pat. Amaranth '42. Past Watchman White Shrine '49. Past Pres Mas. Inch Club. We still go to a lot of Past Officers Potlucks and Meetings. Next Sunday the Past of the Amaranth meet for potluck and have a barbecue July 30. I play for the White Shrine meetings and also for the drill team all women. Keeps me in practice. Am Inter-club chairman for the large Kiwanis Club 100 members and play for their parties. and Meetings. In fact I'm just a playboy, no more work. Just had an old time patient call me for and extraction but don't do any more dental work. I helped some of them along for a while but finally cut it out as today they had just as soon sue you as look at you and have no Liability Ins. Sunday A.M. we go to the Sundial for breakfast 2 miles walk and Sat we walked to a hot donut place 2 1/2 miles then all over the Village. If we are weary can take a bus back and land right in front of our door I started to wind this up quite a while ago and guess will now. They say it is hot here well I guess it was last Wed was 112* but I like the heat and I never saw the like how these native sons crab about the heat. I came here from Wash. to get warm and love it. We had a beautiful trip to Ritzville, I never get tired of making it. Most usually go by Bend, The Dalles and Pasco. about 900 miles. Well solong Wally and hope you and your wife are enjoying good health as we are. Oh what I was going to mention that I see you belong to the Elks at Longview. A good friend of mine who used to live near Bend Ore. and took dental when I did just died At Longview, Dr. Estes. Hope to see you sometime-Roygilson



wrote letter 7-16-1912. (Walden Leonard)
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Wishing you A
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(MAY 22, 1965)

**Buehler rites
are conducted
in Phoenix**

Funeral services for Oscar "Bump" Buehler, 79, were held May 8 from the Mercer Chapel in Phoenix, Ariz.

Mr. Buehler, who was born in Ritzville, had moved to Phoenix eight years ago and died there May 6.

He is survived by his wife, Helen of Phoenix, a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie E. Fletcher of Ft. Riley, Kans., and a son, Lt. Col (Ret.) Lloyd P. Buehler of Oak Harbor, seven grandchildren and a sister.

He was a member of the Odd Fellows and the Modern Woodman lodges. He was a former sheriff of Adams County, was with the Washington State Patrol for some 25 years and was a Washington State Liquor control board inspector at one time.

His recent Washington home was at Mount Vernon. Cremation followed the services.

husband

SIGNATURE	Oscar Buehler
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FATHER	Patrick (N.P. Section Foreman) Ritzville
MOTHER	Margaret (Maggie)
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San Francisco, Cal. 8. 1950

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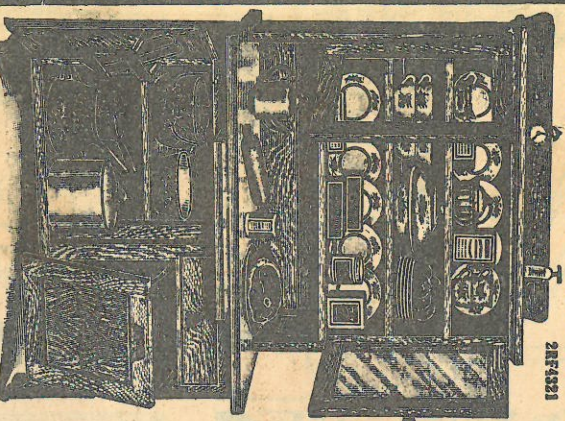
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Rev. Jakob Moroch used these Cabin ets styles in Raising their Marys Family in 1915

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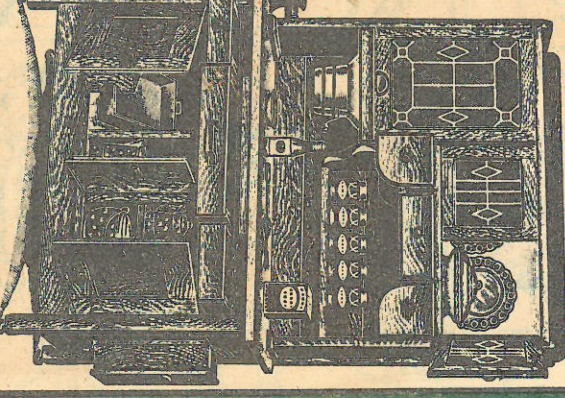
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Height, 71 inches; Length, 45 inches; Width, 28 inches; Depth, 19 1/2 inches; Weight, about 215 lbs.

An attractive and useful cabinet in all-around use. The material used in this cabinet is all air-dried and thoroughly seasoned. The practical arrangement will be readily recognized by the experienced eye. The cabinet is made of the finest materials and is built to last. The top is 42 inches wide and 36 inches deep. The cabinet has a large removable hardware and a large capacity. The cabinet is built with a large door for 24 inch covers, etc. The cabinet has a large door with a large handle. The cabinet is built with a large door with a large handle. The cabinet is built with a large door with a large handle.

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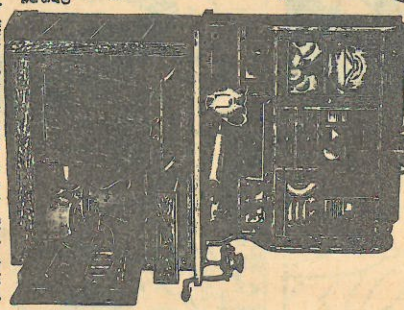
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2RF4338
Height, 60 in.; Top, 43 1/2 in.; Bottom, 22 1/2 in.; Shipping weight, about 170 lbs.

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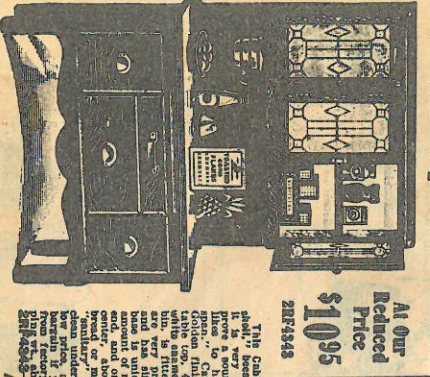
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ALMA MORACH



Clara Hoefel
Morach

MARRIED
Nov. 20, 1919

Emil Hoefel
E. 3503-28th Ave
Spokane Wash.

Alma Martha Morach

SIGNATURE

3503-East 28th Ave. Spokane

BIRTH DAY
Feb. 15, 1891-

BIRTH PLACE
Princeton Nebraska

FATHER
Rev. Jakob Morach

MOTHER

Bro Albert SF 15 AHS

Sis Gertruda married R. E. Elsworth
Edward - 516 2nd - 1916
208 - 8th Ritzi, 112

Birth Day
Place

ATTENDED REUNION

{ MAY 22, 1965 }

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Alma Morach
Hoefel - 1915

Emil



A gathering of Hoefel and Morach relatives, December 1960.
Front row: Dale Olesberg, Bobby Hoefel, Nancy Parish, Jena Olesberg,
Ricky Hoefel, Mike Hoefel. Second row: Danny Parish, Mark Olesberg,
Stevie Parish. Third row: JoAnn Olesberg, Elsie Hoefel, Dick Olesberg,
Alma Hoefel, Harriet Parish, Elizabeth Guenzel, Lois Guenzel, Carl
Guenzel, Dan Parish, Lydia Parish, Julia Morach, Walt Morach, Emil
Hoefel and Stephen Hoefel.

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