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THE LOGO: The design on the cover is taken from an original map of Missoula County which was drawn by W. W. de Lacey for the use of the First Legislature of Montana and dated 1 January 1865. The original map covers the entire Montana Territory with portions of adjoining territories. Copies of the original map are available at the Mansfield Library, University of Montana.

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EDITORIAL

Since the organization of the Western Montana Genealogical Society in 1979, its members have been collecting documents about early Missoula County and its residents. Originally, Missoula County included all of Western Montana, however, today it is much reduced in area.

We plan to publish these records in a quarterly Bulletin in order to make the information more readily available to those who are trying to trace their ancestors in Western Montana. This is the first issue of our quarterly Bulletin. Issues will be available in Winter, Spring, Summer and Fall with each issue numbered consecutively. An annual index will appear in the Fall issue each year.

The members of the Society are currently indexing vital records (births, marriages and deaths) from early Missoula County newspapers. This information will eventually be published in the Bulletin.

Names from the sources listed, have been alphabetized, to make their use easier. The census records, however, are an exception to this policy and are left as they appear in the original census.

Those series started but not completed in this first issue will be completed in later issues. The following are some of the records to be included in the future:

1. Census records for Missoula County for 1870 and 1880.
2. Early Catholic Church records for Missoula, Hell Gate and Frenchtown.
3. Early Missoula County marriage records taken from the County Court-house records and early church records.
4. Helena Baptist Church records from 1886 to 1898.
5. List of Missoula County tax-payers including address and occupation from 1883-84.
6. List of voters in 1864 from Hell Gate (later Missoula), Jocko at Agency, Fort Owen or Willow Creek.
7. Alphabetic list of Missoula County Post Offices with dates of operation.
8. Ravalli County Cemetery records.
9. Missoula County Cemetery records.
10. Articles about using genealogical resources in the Missoula Area.
11. Articles of a "how-to-do-it" nature.

We hope you enjoy the information contained in the Western Montana Genealogical Society Bulletin. If you have questions or comments about what is or is not being included in the Bulletin, please direct them to my attention.

Dennis L. Richards, Editor

HISTORICAL SKETCH OF MISSOULA COUNTY ¹

Missoula County is located in the extreme western part of Montana about midway between the northern and southern boundries. Originally its area included all of the present state west of the main ridge of the Rockies but this has now been reduced to 2,649 square miles. Although the region is mountainous, there are valleys containing 75,000 acres of fertile land. The Clark's Fork River, which traverses the county from east to west, breaks through the mountains at Hell Gate Pass. The Bitterroot Valley extends into the southern part of the county and the big Blackfoot into the northern part.

This whole country was, until recent times, inhabited by the Salish or Flathead Indians. In 1806, Meriwether Lewis, of the Lewis and Clark expedition, led the first white people into what later became Missoula County. He came down the Bitterroot River, crossed Clark's Fork, and turning east, passed through Hell Gate and ascended the Blackfoot River. (Lewis and Clark Journals, 7 vols., edited by R. G. Thwaites, Cleveland, 1905, vol. V, pp. 179-192.)

David Thompson visited this region in February 1812 and prepared a description of it. (Mss. Journals in Department of Public Records and Archives, Toronto; David Thompson, Narrative of his Exploration in Western America, edited by J. B. Tyrell, Toronto, 1911, chap. XCVII, p. 553.) Fur traders frequently came to Hell Gate in the years that followed. Among the British were Donald McKenzie, Alexander Ross, Peter Skens Ogden and John Work. Americans who visited here were Joshua Pilcher, Jedediah S. Smith and Jim Bridger. (W. S. Lewis and Paul C. Phillips, editors, Journal of John Work, Cleveland, 1923, pp. 26-29, 40-41.)

After Congress authorized the survey for trans-continental railroads in 1853, General Isaac I. Stevens led his exploring party down the Blackfoot through Hell Gate Pass (Hazard Stevens, Life of Isaac I. Stevens, Boston, 1900, vol. I, P. 379, vol. II, pp. 92-93). In 1855, at a place some six miles west of the present Missoula, he negotiated a treaty with the Flatheads, Upper Pend d'Oreilles, and other tribes, by which these Indians tentatively agreed to live on reservations and allow whites to build roads through this country (Charles J. Kappler, editor, Indian Affairs, Laws and Treaties, Washington, 1904, vol. II, pp. 722-725; Albert J. Partoll, "The Flathead Indian Treaty Council" in Pacific Northwest Quarterly, vol. XXIX, no. 3, July 1938). Shortly after this, John Mullan began construction of the Fort Benton and Walla Walla Military Road which traversed the county along the right bank of Clark's Fork or, as it is now popularly called, Missoula River (John Mullan, Report on the Construction of a Military Road From Fort Walla Walla to Fort Benton, Washington, 1863, pp. 22-23, 38-39, 151-153, 165-167). This road, commonly known as the Mullan Road, was for many years a highway through western Montana.

The region now comprising Missoula County was at one time a part of Oregon Territory. It was included in the so-called Clackamas District created in 1843. (Frederick V. Holman, "Oregon Counties," in Quarterly of Oregon Historical Society, vol. XI, no. I, March 1910, p. 7; Oregon Archives, ms. book in library of the Oregon Historical Society, p. 23.) In 1845 it was made part of the district of Vancouver, which in 1849 was named Clarke County (Local Laws of

1. Prepared by the Historical Records Survey, Division of Women's and Professional Projects, Works Progress Administration. INVENTORY OF THE COUNTY ARCHIVES OF MONTANA NO. 32 MISSOULA COUNTY (MISSOULA). Missoula, Mont.: The Historical Records Survey, 1938, pp. 3-8.

Oregon, 1850, p. 54). When Washington Territory was created in 1853, the Clark's Fork country was included within its boundaries. The first legislature of Washington created Walla Walla County which extended eastward to the Rocky Mountains and named Major John Owen of Fort Owen, in the Bitterroot, one of the commissioners (Washington S. L. 1st sess., 1854, p. 473). In 1858, Spokane County was formed and its boundaries included that part of Montana west of the Rocky Mountains and north of the forty-sixth parallel (ibid., 3rd sess., 1858, p. 51).

On December 14, 1860, all of the Washington Territory lying between 115 degrees longitude and the main ridge of the Rockies was designated as Missoula County, and the county seat was placed at Hell's Gate Ronde, near the present site of Missoula (ibid., 4th sess., 1860, p. 436). This act also named the following officers: commissioners, C. P. Higgins, Frank L. Worden, and T. W. Harris; sheriff, M. W. Tipton; and justice of the peace, H. M. Chase. The commissioners ordered an election for 1861, at which a total of seventy-one votes were cast. At this election, Granville Stuart, C. P. Higgins, and H. Van Dorn were elected commissioners; Henry Cloren, probate judge; John Beadle, treasurer; William T. Hamilton, sheriff; and Frank H. Woody, clerk and recorder. These two sets of county officials transacted no business except to hold an election, and kept no records. (Frank H. Woody, "Sketch of the Early History of Western Montana" in Contributions of Historical Society of Montana, vol. II, Helena, 1896, p. 99.)

The name Missoula is derived from the language of the Salish or Flathead Indians. The meaning of the word is a matter of dispute. Angus McDonald, a son of an old trader at Fort Conna, stated that Mrs. C. P. Higgins made the contraction from an Indian sentence meaning "where the waters flow from opposite directions," to form the word Missoula. On the other hand, his half-brother, Duncan McDonald, declared that Missoula came from an Indian expression In may soo let quo, meaning "Sparkling water." Father Palladino gave still another meaning. He wrote that the expression Im-i-sul-o, meaning "by the cold, chilling waters," is the origin of the word. (Lawrence Palladino, Indian and White in the Northwest, Lancaster, Pennsylvania, 1922, p. 358.)

Missoula County was made part of the newly created Idaho Territory in 1863. The first legislature cut off all of the country east of 113 degrees 30' to form Deer Lodge County and extended the western boundary beyond the 115 meridian to the Bitterroot and Cabinet Ranges. (Idaho S. L., 1st sess., 1863-64, p. 674.)

In 1864, Montana Territory was organized. The first legislature recognized Missoula County, with its boundaries established by the Idaho legislature, and placed the seat of government at Hell's Gate. (Mont. Ter. S. L., 1st sess., 1864-65, Virginia City, 1866, p. 528.) In September 1865, a county election was held under the new law, and the officers then elected organized the county government and began the keeping of official records. In 1866, the commissioners on their own initiative moved the county seat to Missoula. For a time, a building owned by W. J. McCormick, near the corner of the present Pine and Owens Streets, was used as a courthouse. In 1870, a county courthouse was built on the block between Broadway and Pine, and Woody and Stevens Streets. On the same site, in 1908, the present courthouse was built.

During the territorial period, county boundaries remained unaltered, and the growth of population was irregular. The first settlements within the present limits of the county were at Hell's Gate six miles west of the present Missoula and at Frenchtown, twelve miles further west. Both of these communities were located on the Mullan Road. Hell's Gate was at the crossing of the Mullan Road and the Indian trail which descended the Bitterroot Valley and crossed over Evaro Pass to the great Flathead Valley. Here was built the Worden and Higgins

store for trade with Indians and whites in the vicinity. At this store was also held the last of the vigilante trials of road agents, a number of whom were hanged and buried nearby. (A. L. Stone, Following Old Trails, Missoula, 1913, p. 133; Franklin H. Woody, "Early History of Western Montana," op. cit., pp. 101, 102; Thomas J. Dimsdale, The Vigilantes of Montana, Helena, 1915, pp. 130-136.)

Near here St. Michael's Mission was built by Fathers Grassi and Caruana in 1863. It was the first mission for white people in Montana. (Palladino, op. cit. pp. 296, 297.) Frenchtown farther west was a farming community, settled by French people from Canada, former employees of the Hudson's Bay Company. Here in 1864 Fathers Grassi and Menetrey built St. Louis Mission, later renamed St. John the Baptist (ibid., p. 297).

In 1869 the discovery of gold on Cedar Creek seventy miles west of Missoula brought a number of prospectors to western Montana. Within a few years the gold mines were exhausted, and the miners either established themselves in other occupations or left for new diggings.

The construction of the Northern Pacific Railway promoted migration to western Montana. The first trains did not cross the country until 1883, but the movement of population began earlier. Stock raising and farming became more profitable as the railroad opened a way to market, and many ranches were established.

In the seventies, the community was disturbed by trouble with the Indians. The Flatheads or Salish refused to leave the Bitterroot, but a few of them were induced by James A. Garfield, in 1872, to remove to the Jocko Reservation. (James A. Garfield, "Diary of a Trip to Montana in 1872," edited by Oliver W. Holmes in Sources of Northwest History No. 21, Missoula, 1934; "Report" in Annual Report of Commissioner of Indian Affairs, 1872, pp. 109-118.) Chief Joseph led his Nez Perce band across Idaho and through the Lolo Pass into Montana in 1877. He skillfully evaded Captain Rawn at Fort "Fizzles" on Lolo Creek, sixteen miles from Missoula, marched up the Bitterroot and crossed the mountains to the Big Hole. There he fought an indecisive battle, and then marched a thousand miles, only to be captured by General Miles in the Bear Paw Mountains just south of the Canadian line. ("Battle of the Big Hole," edited by Paul C. Phillips in Sources of Northwest History No. 8, Missoula, 1929; "Early Days at Fort Missoula," edited by Captain A. E. Rothermich in ibid., No. 23, 1936.) As a result of the fear of Indian uprising and the Chief Joseph scare, the Montana delegate to Congress was able to secure from the War Department approval for the establishment of a post constructed in 1877 and named Fort Missoula. This fort, six miles southwest of Hell Gate Pass, is still maintained.

In 1893, after the state was admitted to the Union, Flathead County was separated from the northern part of Missoula County (Mont. S. L., 3rd sess., 1893, p. 198), and Ravalli County was formed from the southern part (ibid., pp. 209-212). In 1905, Sanders County was formed from the extreme western portion (ibid., 9th sess., 1905, pp. 18-24). Mineral County was separated by petition and election in 1914, and Lake County by the same process further endorsed by a resolution of the legislature in 1923 (ibid., 18th sess., 1923, pp. 623-627).

The present boundaries of Missoula County are very irregular. On the northwest, the divide between the Flathead and Clark's Fork Rivers separates it from Sanders County. At the junction of Sanders and Lake Counties at the southwest corner of Lake the boundary line runs due east to the southeast corner of Lake, the north to the Mission Range and along its crest almost to the 48th

parallel. The boundary then runs irregularly south between Missoula and Powell Counties to the divide between the Blackfoot and Clark's Fork Rivers. On the south lie Granite and Ravalli Counties, on the west a small part of the state of Idaho and Mineral County. (Mont. R. C., 1935, sec. 4335.)

In spite of the loss of territory, the population of Missoula County has grown. In 1870, there were 1,650 people in the county, in 1890, 14,427, and in 1920, 24,041. (United States, Fourteenth Census, Population, Montana, p. 5.) In 1930, the population had decreased to 21,782, due partly to the withdrawal of the northern part of the county to form Lake County. The people are predominately native white. By the census of 1930, less than 3,000 of the 21,782 were foreign born (United States, Fifteenth Census, Population, vol. III, pt. 2, p. 32).

The great mass of the population is centered in and around Missoula, which is the only incorporated city in the county. Missoula had its origin in 1865 when C. P. Higgins and Francis Worden moved their store from Hell Gate four miles east to the mouth of Hell Gate Pass. There they built a saw mill and grist mill and laid claim to the water of Rattlesnake Creek for irrigation and domestic use. For a time the new community was known as Missoula Mills, but the name was gradually shortened to Missoula. (Woody, op. cit. p. 103.) In 1866 E. L. Bonner and D. J. Welsh established a second store here with R. A. Eddy as a member of the firm and manager. In 1876 the business passed to the ownership of Eddy and A. B. Hammond who operated under the name of Eddy, Hammond, and Company. Later this store became the Missoula Mercantile Company (Michael A. Lesson, History of Montana, Chicago, 1885, pp. 1304, 1307).

The Missoula National Bank, established in 1873, later became the First National Bank (ibid., p. 878). The Montana Improvement Company began the development of lumbering on a large scale in 1882 (ibid., p. 1308). W. A. Clark acquired much of its interests in the years following 1890, and he and the Anaconda Copper Mining Company developed extensive logging and milling operations in the county.

Farming began in Missoula County in 1865 in the neighborhood of Frenchtown where a number of French traders from Canada had settled, and on the south side of the Clark's Fork River opposite Missoula Mills, where C. P. Higgins established a ranch. Higgins built a ditch to irrigate this land, a part of which is still in use. Irrigation has developed until in 1936 there were 26,206 acres of irrigated lands in the county with an average value of \$60.00 per acre (Mont. State Board of Equalization, Report 1936 p. 45) and 38,435 acres of non-irrigated tillable lands with an average value of \$14.03 per acre (ibid.). The county contains about 355,000 acres of grazing land (ibid., p. 47), 420,000 acres of timber land (ibid., p. 49), and 37,000 acres of mineral land (ibid., p. 53). City and town lots were assessed in 1936 at \$4,589,699 and all other lands at \$4,329,215 (ibid., p. 55). Public utilities had an assessed value of \$7,318,591 (ibid., p. 94). The total assessed value of the county in 1938 was \$42,564,601.00.

The ranchers of the county in 1936 owned 2133 horses and mules (Mont. State Board of Equalization, Report, 1936, p. 61), 10,248 head of cattle and 5,870 sheep (ibid., p. 69, 75). Hay sufficient to feed them is produced in the county. Large quantities of fruit are produced, much of which is shipped to eastern markets. Grain produced in the county and in neighboring counties is processed in a mill located in Missoula. Sugar beets are grown extensively and are made into sugar by a factory in the county. The headquarters for District number one of the United States Forest Service is located in Missoula.

Located as it is at the union of several fertile valleys, Missoula has become a distributing center of importance. The Northern Pacific Railway has

built branch lines up the Bitterroot Valley, to the Coeur d' Alene country, and into the Flathead Valley. The Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railway which also traverses the county has a branch into the Blackfoot Valley. Two important federal highways cross at Missoula and bring large numbers of tourists into the region.

For a few years following the founding of Missoula, St. Michael's Mission served the Catholics of Missoula and Hell Gate alike. By 1873 the Catholic population of Missoula had become so large that it was decided to establish a church there, and St. Francis Xavier was founded (Pallidino, op. cit. p. 364). About the same time local Protestant bodies began organizing, and during the next fifteen years the Episcopalians, Baptists, Presbyterians, Methodists, and Disciples of Christ founded churches (Stone, op. cit., p. 125).

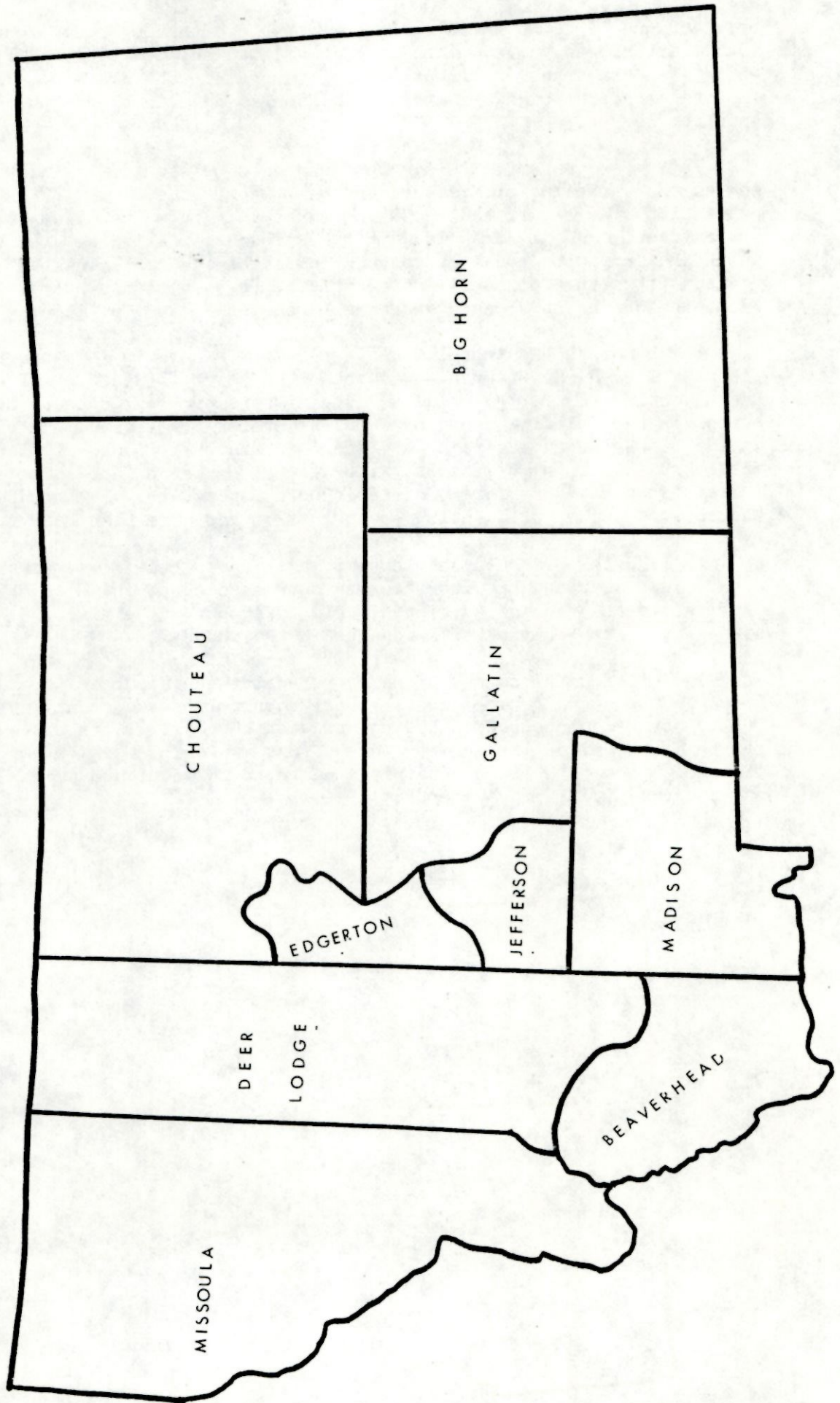
The first public school was started in Missoula in 1869 and Emma Slack, later Mrs. W. H. H. Dickman,* was the first teacher (Missoularian, Dec. 19, 1926, Leeson, op. cit. p. 834). In 1873 the Sisters of Providence established a parochial school in the building owned by W. J. McCormick (Pallidino, op. cit., p. 364). In 1937 there was an average enrollment in Missoula County of 3198 pupils in the grade and 1367 in high schools, with a total of one hundred sixty six teachers (Missoula County Superintendent of Schools Report, 1937). The State University was located at Missoula in 1893, and in 1938 had more than 2000 students enrolled.

In 1870 the Missoula and Cedar Creek Pioneer, the first newspaper in the county, was started, but its name was soon changed to The Missoularian. The Sentinel is the evening edition of this newspaper. The Missoula County Times, a weekly, is the only other newspaper in the county.

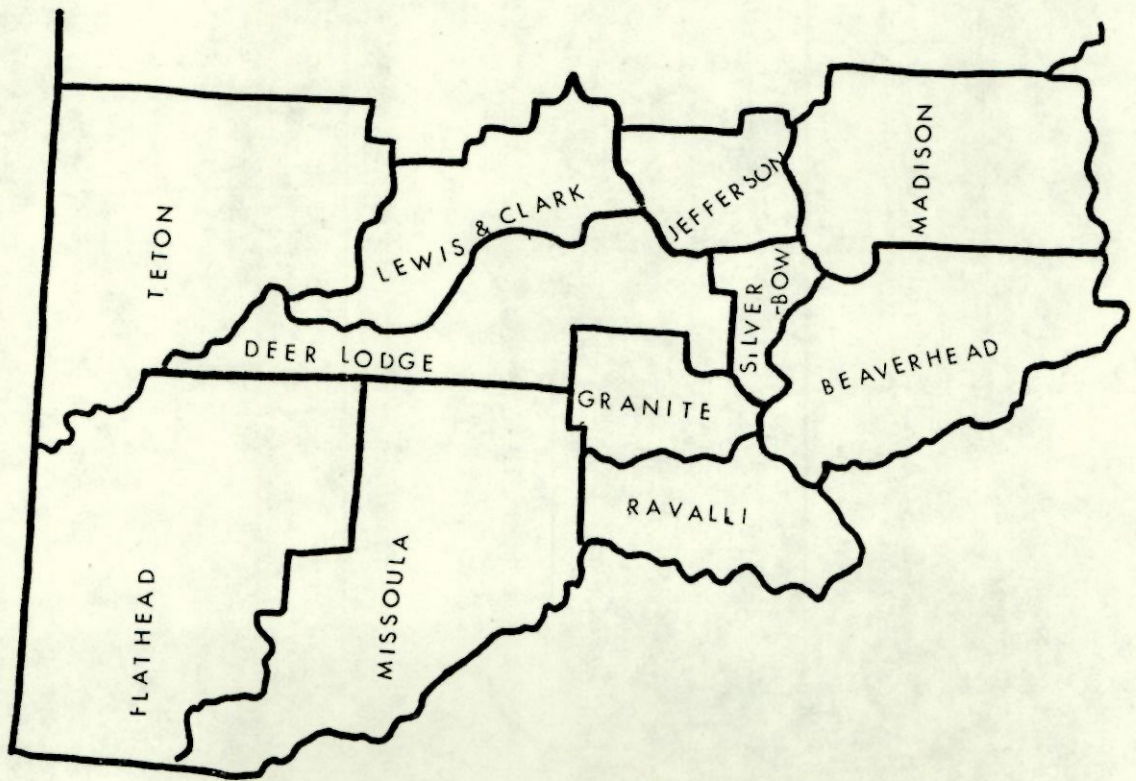
In politics the county has alternated between Republicans and Democrats. Since 1930 Democrats have generally held control of the county government. The Public Works Administration has constructed three large buildings on the campus of the State University and the Works Progress Administration has built many miles of highways. The county planning board has outlined a plan for recreation parks and sanitary improvements.

*Dickman (sic) (Dickinson)

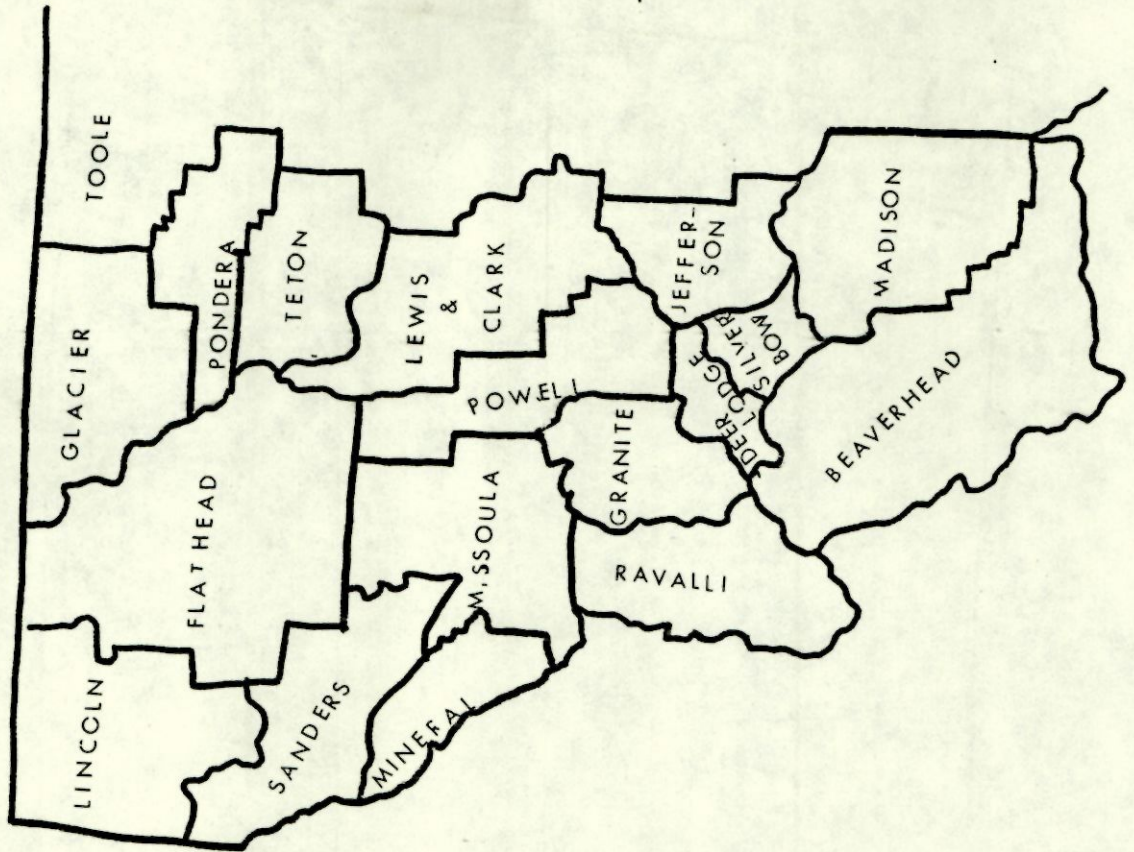
EVOLUTION OF MISSOULA COUNTY



1893



1921



Extracted by Margery H. Bell, Katherine Schaffer and Dennis Richards

In 1860 the area of Montana known as the Bitter Root Valley was a part of Spokane County, Washington Territory. Accordingly, this Montana census was found in the 1860 Washington Territory Census, film number

Immediately following the Bitter Root Valley in the census was an enumeration of the men attached to the American Boundary Commission 49° North. These men, apparently surveying the northern boundary of the United States, could have been in Montana, Idaho, or Washington. We have, therefore, decided to include them in this manuscript.

We have extracted this census as accurately as possible. Where a question existed both spellings have been included. We have also searched several good Montana histories for other spellings of the names of these pioneers, and have cross referenced the index with these alternative spellings.

The numbers in the index, pp. 12 - 13, refer to page numbers in this manuscript and care should be taken as often a surname appears more than once on a page.

To aid the beginning genealogist we have included an annotated bibliography of some of the better printed sources of Montana history and biography.

In abstracting this 1860 census the following columns were used:

Column 1 - Dwelling houses numbered in order of visitation

Column 2 - Families numbered in order of visitation

Column 3 - The first and last name of every person living in the household.

Column 4 - Age at last birthday. If under 1 year, months in fractions

Column 5 - Sex: M, Male; F, Female

Column 6 - Color if not White: I, Indian; HB, Half Breed; C, Chinese

Column 7 - Profession, occupation, or trade

Column 8 - Place of birth of this person, naming the state or territory of birth of the U.S. or the country if of foreign birth. W.T. refers to Washington Territory.

Column 9 - / means unable to read or write.

Bitter Root Valley

102- 72	BROWN, Louis	49 M	farmer	Canada	/
	Emily	37 F I		W.T.	/
	Mary	14 F HB		"	
	Larose	11 F HB		Oregon	
	Emily	8 F HB		W.T.	
	Luke	2 F HB		"	
	REAVES, Moses	26 M	farmer	Canada	/
	Susette	17 F HB		W.T.	
	BROWN, Modace	21 M HB	laborer	"	/
	Catharine	18 F HB		Mo	
103- 73	DESEUN, Baptist	69 M	farmer	Canada	/
	or DESEIM				
	Catharine	34 F HB		Oregon	/
	Frank	6 M HB		"	
	Benjamin	3 M HB		"	
104- 74	NARO, C	33 M	farmer	Canada	/
	Cecele	30 F HB		W.T.	/
	Cecele	10 F HB		"	
	BARNABE, Joseph	28 M HB	farm laborer	"	/
	Elizabeth	20 F HB		"	/
	Joseph	6/12 M HB		"	
	LADAROOOTE, Zedore	21 M	farm laborer	Oregon	/
	or LEDAROOOTE				
	DAZERDA, Chas.	32 M	farm laborer	Canada	/
105- 75	BILLS, Worthington	33 M	farmer	VT	
	Pariset	17 F I		W.T.	
	Eliza	1 F HB		"	
106- 76	PELKEY, Robert	28 M	farmer	Mo	
	Robert	2 M HB		W.T.	
	Catharine	8/12 F HB		"	
	SMITH, Richard	30 M	farm laborer	England	
107- 77	WILLIAMS, Louis D	26 M	farmer	Canada	
	Margaret	28 F HB		W.T.	
	Joseph	10 M I	herder	"	
	RICKETS, Henry	30 M	carpenter	England	
108- 78	HIGGINS, C P	29 M	trader	N.Y.	
	WORDEN, F L	30 M	"	Mass	
	MORTON, J M	26 M	teamster	Mo	
	SCOTT, William	31 M	"	"	/
	LOVELL, Solomon	27 M	"	"	/
	WOODYS, Francis	30 M	clerk	N.C.	
	SINPAUN, Narcip	30 M	packer	Canada	
	NEWILL, Franklin	22 M HB	"	Oregon	
	OSAUGH, Louis	25 M HB	"	"	/
	WILLIAMS, Henry	29 M	"	England	/
	STEPHENS, Emanuel	60 M	interpreter	New Mexico	

109- 79	GRANT, Richard	66 M	trader	Canada	
	Ellen	50 F HB		W.T.	
	Ellen	14 F HB		Oregon	
	Julia	12 F HB		"	
	Adalina	10 F HB		"	
	PALTO, David	32 M	trader	N.H.	m
	UIAILLET, L B	25 M	"	Vt	
	WILLIAMSON, Edward	33 M	expressman	Penn	
	LINDAIR, William	31 M	trader	Canada	
	or LINDAN				
	Jemima	24 F HB		W.T.	
	James	2 M		"	
110-	OWEN, John	42 M	Indian Agent	Penn	
	Nancy	36 F I		W.T.	/
	HARRIS, Thos. J	8 M HB		"	s
	GRAND MASON, Sarah	3 F HB		"	
	IRVIN, John O	4 M HB		"	
111-	CHASE, Henry M	30 M	clerk	Penn	
	Margaret	23 F HB		W.T.	/
	Henry M	4 M HB		"	
	Hellen	3 F HB		"	
	OWEN, J B	32 M	explorer	Penn	
112-	BLAKE, L L	28 M	laborer	Vt	
	SARGENT, George	29 M	"	Mass	
113-	HENRY, William	32 or 22 M	laborer	N.Y.	
	FARRELL, John	32 or 22 M	cook	Ireland	
	CLAIRMONT, Louis	20 M	laborer	Canada	
	KEPLINGER, Wm	30 M	"	Penn	
	PAUL, Robert	23 M	"	England	
114-	KING, Wm	34 M	blacksmith	Indiana	
	GAULTRIER, James	24 M	harness maker	Canada	
	JOHNSTON, John C	28 M		Scotland	
	HIGGINS, Wm B L	25 M	carpenter	Mass	
	BARNES, O U	40 M	"	Ohio	
115-	IRVINE, C E	36 M	farmer	Tenn	
	TOLAND, James	25 M	millar	Illinois	
116-	COLLINS, Jms(?)	25 M HB	herder	W.T.	
117- 80	HARRIS, Thos W	33 M	farmer	Ky	
	Lesette	21 F HB		Oregon	/
	Lieucinda	3 F HB		W.T.	
	RAINIER, Charles	12 M HB		Oregon	
	Joseph	10 M HB		"	
	IRVIN, Robert	8 M HB		"	

118- 81	LAMPREY, Joseph	45 M	farmer	Canada	/
	Mary	40 F I		W.T.	/
	Yabee or				
	Yaber	16 M HB		Oregon	
	Lucy	14 F HB		"	
	Joseph	12 M HB		W.T.	
	Effere or				
	Effero	10 M HB		"	
	Mary	8 F HB		"	
	Louisa	6 F HB		"	
	John	3 M HB		"	
	Henry	3 M HB		"	
	GRAND MASON, Louis	26 M	laborer	Canada	/
	LAFONTAIN, John	30 M	"	"	
119- 82	MILLER, Henry G	32 M	trader	N.Y.	
	Marian B	21 F		Vt	
	BARRILL, Chas H	22 M	trader	England	
	BLAGETT, Joseph	22 M	laborer	Vt	
120- 83	LOUIS, Dominick	47 M HB	cattle dealer	Canada	/
	Theresa	44 F I		W.T.	/
121- 84	BROOKS, Henry	44 M	farmer	Va	
	Theresa	22 F I		W.T.	/
	Neil	3 M HB		"	
	Sophia	3/12 F HB		Canada	
	GIRD, Augustus	21 M		Ohio	
122- 85	SILVERTHORN, John	34 M	farmer	Penn	
	Lesette	19 F I		W.T.	
	HARNHAIN, John	34 M	laborer	Maine	
123- 86	ROGERS, Wm	45 M HB	farmer	Mo	
	Julia	18 F HB		W.T.	
	Mary	16 F HB		"	
124- 87	McLEOD, Angus	42 M	farmer	Scotland	/
	Marget	30 F HB		W.T.	/
	Peter	14 M HB		"	
	Michael	13 M HB		"	
	DEBUNO, Adolph	25 M	tinsmith	Canada	/
125- 88	McKIVES, James	27 M	farmer	Scotland	/
	or McKIVER				
	Peter	5 M HB		Oregon	
126-89	IGNIAS, Baptist	45 M HB	farm laborer	W.T.	/
	Angelick	35 F HB		"	/
	John	8 M HB		"	
	Angelick	2 F HB		"	

127- 90	TIPTON, M W	30 M	farmer	Ky	
	CLOWN, Henry	25 M	carpenter	Vt	
	BACHELDER, A J	31 M	laborer	Delaware	
	RUDDOCK, Geo	27 M	"	Ireland	
	McLAUGHLIN, Jms	32 M	"	"	
	DUPUES, Canelo	18 M	"	Canada	
	KEEFFE, Cornelios	25 M	farm laborer	Ireland	
	McKNIGHT, R J	42 M	"	Tenn	
	RURIE, Antoine	29 M HB	herder	W.T.	/
128- 91	VERERUYSSSE, Louis	64 M	B.C. Priest	Belgium	
			Jesuite Missionary		
129	MENETREY	50 M	"	Switzerland	
130	SPECHT, Joseph	60 M	lay brother	Prussia	
131	HAGERTY, Patrick	40 M	"	Ireland	
132	CLASSAME, William	50 M	"	Belgium	
133	LANGELLIER, Louis	20 or 30 M	millar	Canada	
134- 92	PHINLEY, Augustin	60 M HB	trapper & hunter	W.T.	/
	Clemance	40 F I		"	/
	Agat	11 F		"	
	Larose	9 F		"	
	Philimore	7 F		"	
	Selivise or				
	Seliviso	5 F		"	
	Margaret	2 F		"	
135- 93	LESODAR, A	38 M HB	trapper & hunter	Canada	/
	or LESODAN				
	Mary	21 F HB		W.T.	/
	Antoine	5 M HB		"	
	Zivie	4 M HB		"	
	David	2 M HB		"	
136- 94	PHINLEY, Nicholas	32 M HB	trapper & hunter	Canada	/
	Susate	41 F HB		W.T.	/
	Augale	18 F HB		"	
	Francis	8 M HB		"	
	Mary	4 F HB		"	
137 -95	PHINLEY, Dominick	27 M HB	trapper & hunter	Canada	/
	Theresa	18 F HB		W.T.	/
	T Mary	7 F HB		"	
	Isabella	8 F HB		"	
	Rosella	9 F HB		"	
	Joseph	9/12 M HB		"	
138- 96	ASHLA, Alexander	30 M HB	trapper & hunter	Canada	
	Catharine	8 F HB		W.T.	
	Alexander	6 M HB		"	
	Louis	5 M HB		"	
	Francis	3 M HB		"	

139- 97	GANGRA, John	32 M HB	trapper & hunter	Canada	/
	Elizabeth	21 F HB		W.T.	/
	Zideo	7 M HB		"	
	Cloret	4 F HB		"	
	Esther	2 F HB		"	
140- 98	PHINLEY, Peter	41 M HB	trapper & hunter	Canada	/
	Nancy	34 F HB		"	/
	Angelick	10 F HB		"	
	Isabella	8 F HB		"	
	Louisa	2 F HB		"	
141- 99	PHINLEY, Jenn	30 M HB	trapper & hunter	Canada	/
	Susan	25 F HB		W.T.	/
	John	7 M HB		"	
	Francis	4 F HB		"	
	Tolotte	3 F HB		"	
	Phillicity	7/12 F HB		"	
142-100	PHINLEY, Alexr.	27 M HB	trapper & hunter	Canada	/
	Isabella	22 F HB		W.T.	/
	Alexr.	5 M HB		"	
	Susan	4 F HB		"	
	Antoine	2 M HB		"	
143-101	SERPANT, Alexr.	24 M HB	trapper & hunter	Canada	/
	Therese	18 F HB		W.T.	
	Ingnas	2 M HB		"	
	COLLINS, Antoine	35 M HB		"	/
	Therese	15 F HB		"	
	ASHLA, Peter	41 M HB	laborer	Canada	/
	Sophia	31 F HB		W.T.	/
	Andrew	8 M HB		"	
144-102	ASHLA, William	22 M HB	trapper & hunter	Canada	/
	Adale	20 F HB		W.T.	
	Angelick	3 F HB		"	
	Louis	5/12 M HB		"	
	TILIE, Mary	16 F HB		"	
145-103	FAVAL, John	52 M HB	interpreter	Canada	/
	Merline	22 F HB		"	/
	David	5 M HB		W.T.	
	Patrick	3 M HB		"	
146-104	OGDIN, Michael	33 M HB	trader	W.T.	/
	Angalick	25 F HB		"	
	Sarah	9 F HB		"	
	Angalick	6 F HB		"	
	Peter	3 M HB		"	
	Isaac	9/12 M HB		"	

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A LIST OF ALL PERSONS (EXCEPT INDIANS) WHO WERE IN WHAT IS NOW MONTANA DURING THE WINTER OF 1862-63, WHICH WAS THE FIRST WINTER AFTER THE GOLD MINES OF THIS REGION HAD BECOME NOISED ABROAD. (This list is not entirely complete. We ask for information enabling us to make it perfect.)

A LIST OF WHITE PERSONS WHO RESIDED IN MISSOULA COUNTY (WASHINGTON TERRITORY) DURING THE WINTER OF 1862-63.¹

Asline, Joseph, Frenchtown
 Babcock, Wm. H., Bitter Root Valley
 Badger, Dr. William, Agency
 Bantee, William, and wife
 Bitter Root Valley
 Barnes, O. S., Agency
 Batchelder, Albert, Hell Gate
 Beaupre, George, Frenchtown
 Bills, Worthington, Grass Valley
 Bison, Frank, St. Ignatius Mission
 Blake, L. L., Ft. Owen
 Blodgett, Joseph, Bitter Root Valley
 Botte, Peter J., Hell Gate
 Brooks, David M., Two Creeks
 Brooks, E., Bitter Root Valley
 Brooks, Henry R., Grass Valley
 Henry R. Brooks was the first
 justice elected, or appointed
 who held court or tried a cause
 within the limits of our present
 territory. The cause was tried in
 the spring of 1862. "Tin Cup Joe
 vs. O'Keefe."
 Brown, Louis, Frenchtown
 Burk, Edward, Bitter Root Valley
 Caldwell, John S., Missoula Ferry
 Caliphonio, Father, Mission
 Calkins, Daniel S., Hell Gate
 Carnana, Father Joseph, Mission
 Carr, Philip, Frenchtown
 Carron, Edward, Bitter Root Valley
 Chatfield, John, Bitter Root Valley
 Clairmont, Louis, Bitter Root Valley
 Claessens, William, Mission
 Cone, Henry M., and Cone, Elva
 (first white couple married in the
 Bitter Root Valley) B. R. Valley
 Corville, Louis, Mission
 Coture, Joseph, Mission
 Craudall, Benjamin, Bitter Root Valley
 De Lacey, Capt. W. W., Ft. Owen

Dillingham, John, Agency. Killed by
 Haze Lyons, Buck Stinson, and Charley
 Fubs, in July 1863. This is the
 first man killed at Alder Gulch.
 Doan, Marcus, Hell Gate
 Dobbins, George W., Ft. Owen
 Dobbins, Louisa, Ft. Owen
 Dubreuil, Adolphe ("Tin Cup Joe"),
 Frenchtown
 Dumontie, Napoleon, Bitter Root Valley
 Dusharme, Baptiste, Frenchtown
 Frazier, John, Hell Gate
 Frewen, Thomas, Bitter Root Valley
 Frush, Charles, Agency
 Giorda, Father Joseph, Mission
 Gird, A. K., Bitter Root Valley
 Goodrich, Mrs. Wm., Ft. Owen
 Grant, Adeline, Hell Gate
 Grant, Mrs. Helen, Hell Gate
 Grant, Julia P., Hell Gate
 Grassi, Father Urbanus, Mission
 Harris, Thomas W., Bitter Root Valley
 Henderson, A. B., Agency
 Higgins, Capt. C. P., Hell Gate
 Higgins, W. B. S., Hell Gate
 Holman, George, Hell Gate
 Holmes, William, Agency
 Hurst, George, Bitter Root Valley
 Hutchins, Maj. Charles (Indian Agent),
 Agency
 Irvine, Capt. C. E., Ft. Owen
 Irvine, Peter, Mission
 Johnson, E. B., and children, B. R. Valley
 Johnson, W. W., mail-carrier on the
 Walla Walla road
 Kitson, David, Frenchtown

1. Taken from CONTRIBUTIONS TO THE HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF MONTANA, vol. I, 2nd ed., 1902, pp. 305-308.

Lafontain, P. M., Bitter Root Valley
 Lambert, Edward, Frenchtown
 Larkin, Michael, Agency
 Larose, Joseph, Frenchtown
 Lavillie, J. B., Two Creeks
 Ledoux, Damien, Frenchtown
 Little, John, Two Creeks
 Lompre, Joseph, Bitter Root Valley
 Lowre, John, Hell Gate

Magri, Father, Mission
 Martineau, Antoine, B. R. Valley
 McIver, James, H. B. Post
 McLaurin, Lochlin, H. B. Post
 McLeod, Angus, H. B. Post
 McDonald, Peter, Hell Gate
 McWhirk, Cyrus, Ft. Owen
 Menetrey, Father Joseph, Mission
 Meredith, William and wife, B. R. Valley
 Miller, Caroline, Frenchtown
 Miller, Henry W. Frenchtown
 Miller, Lucretia (now Worden), Frenchtown
 Miller, Mary C., (now Lent), Frenchtown
 Mineinger, Thomas, Hell Gate
 Montgomery, _____, H. B. Post

Neron, Eustah ("La Shaw"), Frenchtown
 Nichols, Daniel P. ("Big Nick"), Two Creeks
 Nolan, James, Two Creeks

O'Keefe, C. C. ("Baron O'Keefe of Castle
 O'Keefe"), Koriaken Defile
 O'Keefe, D. C., Koriaken Defile
 Overlander, Amos, Two Creeks
 Owen, Maj. John, Ft. Owen

Parker, C. J., Bitter Root Valley
 Patter, David, Hell Gate
 Pelky, Adeline, Hell Gate
 Pelky, Jeff Henry, Hell Gate

Jeff Henry Pelky, son of R. A. and
 Adeline Pelky, was born at Grass
 Valley, three mile below Hell Gate,
 Jan. 13, 1862, and is beyond doubt the
 first white child born within the
 limits of the present Territory of
 Montana.

Pelky, Robert A., Hell Gate
 Pelon, Louis, Mission
 Peters, John and wife, B. R. Valley
 Pion, Joseph, Hell Gate
 Poutre, Joseph, Frenchtown

Reeves, Moise, Frenchtown
 Reidt, Charles, Mission
 Richards, Luther, Frenchtown
 Rouse, H. E., and wife, Hell Gate

Schafft, Charles, Mission
 Scott, Wm., Hell Gate
 Sellers, James, Hell Gate
 Sellers, Susan, Hell Gate
 Sherwood, Fred., Agency
 Silverthorne, John, B. R. Valley
 Sinclair, Colin, Hell Gate
 Sinclair, James, Hell Gate
 Sinclair, Jeremiah L., Hell Gate
 Sinclair, Mary, Hell Gate
 Sinclair, Wm., Hell Gate
 Sinnett, James, Agency
 Slack, John, B. R. Valley
 Smith, Richard, ("Beaver Dick") Hell Gate
 Specht, Joseph, Mission
 Stinson, I. N. ("Buck;" hanged at
 Bannack by the "Vigilantes,"
 in January, 1864), Hell Gate
 Sullivan, Daniel, Agency

Tallman, W. A., B. R. Valley
 Taylor, Wm., Jocko Valley
 Terry, Dr., Agency
 Thompson, _____, Frenchtown
 Tipton, M. T., Frenchtown
 Tuleau, Emil, Frenchtown

Van Dorn, Hezekiah, Grass Valley
 Vanzini, Father Aloysius, Mission
 Vercruyssen, Father Louis, Mission

White, George P., Hell Gate
 White, Josephine, Hell Gate
 "This couple were married March 5,
 1862, at Hell Gate, and were the
 first couple ever married within
 the present limits of Montana."
 Williams, Henry, Hell Gate
 Windes, George M., B. R. Valley
 Worden, Frank L., Hell Gate

Young, George, Frenchtown

MISSOULA COUNTY IN 1890

WRIGHT & WOODWARD'S MISSOULA CITY DIRECTORY. 1891, INCLUDING STEVENSVILLE, CORVALLIS, GRANTSDALE, THOMPSON FALLS, ETC. COMPRISING AN ALPHABETICAL LIST OF BUSINESS FIRMS AND PRIVATE CITIZENS, GIVING THE OCCUPATION, PLACE OF BUSINESS AND RESIDENCE OF EACH. A COMPLETE STREET DIRECTORY. A MISCELLANEOUS DIRECTORY OF CITY AND COUNTY OFFICERS, SCHOOLS, CHURCHES, CLUBS, AND INSTITUTIONS, STATE OFFICERS AND COURTS. THE MILITARY AND A SEPARATE LIST OF THE PIONEERS, WITH OTHER VALUABLE INFORMATION. 1890. 235 p.

Since the 1890 U.S. Federal Census for Montana was destroyed by fire along with the majority of other states in the U.S., this directory helps identify those residing in Missoula County in 1890. The publishers list the following information in their preface: "The Publishers of the initial number of a City Directory for Missoula, present their work with the hope and belief that it will be found measurable correct. They have encountered the obstacles usual in first numbering and enumerating a city, but they have the consciousness of having given their whole time and undivided attention to the work since beginning it, and believe it will meet with the approval of our people. There are about twenty-two hundred names in the book which, figured on the family basis of four to one, gives Missoula a population of 8,800, and with the present rapid increase, the publishers feel confident that their Missoula Directory for 1891 will give a population of not less than 12,000."

There are numerous display advertisements which are very interesting but at the present time there are no plans to reproduce them. First priority will be given to the listing under each community (e.g. Corvallis, Grantsdale, Missoula, Stevensville and Thompson Falls) the names of the private citizens, along with their occupation and place of business where given in the directory. The Missoula Public Library has a copy of the original directory and the University of Montana Library has a photostatic copy of the Missoula Public Library's copy. The directory in some cases is only partly alphabetized, so we have completely alphabetized all entries to make the information easier to use.

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Adair, Thomas, carpenter
 Allen, A., merchant
 Appleburg, J. P., ranchman
 Ashcroft, Henry

 Babbet, James, stockman
 Babbett, Homer, stockman
 Baker, W. S.
 Barley, Mrs. J. W.
 Barr, James, carpenter
 Blodgett, G. L., saloon keeper
 Blodgett, Liman, rancher
 Blodgett, Norman, saloon keeper
 Bridgford, M. B.
 Brown, W. S., rancher

Burch, J. A. C., rancher
 Burch, J. M., rancher
 Burch, Vincent, rancher
 Burell, W. S., rancher
 Burgoin, Frank, Miner
 Burroughs, Thomas
 Buttler, H. M., rancher

 Carter, C. C., laborer
 Chaffin, Al, ranch
 Chaffin, B. S., rancher
 Chaffin, E. W., ranch
 Chaffin, Ed., ranch
 Chaffin, J. S., ranch
 Chaffin, James, ranch

Chaffin, M. P., ranch
 Chaffin, Moses, ranch
 Chaffin, Q. A., ranch
 Chaffin, S. O., ranch
 Cobleigh, Wm.
 Coper, Mrs.
 Coughnour, J. L., physician
 Cowan, J. H., rancher
 Cunningham, Wm., laborer

Daugherty, G. W., merchant
 Derr, J. M., rancher
 Donkens, J. A., lumberman
 Doyle, G. W., rancher
 Duffy, Jno. L., teacher
 Dunber, Thomas, lumberman
 Dye, G. L., rancher

Elliot, Peter, rancher
 Elliott, J. H., rancher

Fields, Wm., laborer
 Flagstaff, Peter, stockman
 Fowler, Allen, book-keeper
 Freeman, Albert, rancher

Galloway, G. W., rancher
 Gilchrist, James, rancher
 Goff, Benton, Stockman
 Goff, Jacob, Stockman
 Grover, Henry, rancher

Hauf, John, rancher
 Hawley, W. E., rancher
 Hay, J. A.
 Hedge, J. A., lumberman
 Henderson, J., rancher
 Hoffman, F., rancher
 Humble, J. L., rancher
 Humble, M. M., rancher
 Humble, W. B., rancher

Johnson, Dunbar & Johnson, lumberman
 Johnson, N., rancher

Keller, J. A., rancher
 Kern, M. G., blacksmith

Lacompt, L., laborer
 Lay, Isaac
 Lear, J. E., laborer
 Lear, W. D., rancher
 Lockwood, A. G., rancher
 Lockwood, M. M., rancher
 Lockwood, Lockwood & Brown, ranchers
 Lownan, Sam, laborer

McIntosh, Wm., laborer
 McLaren, W. D., laborer

McLeod, B., rancher
 McMillen, A. J., lumberman
 McMillen, C., laborer
 McMillen, J. J., laborer
 McNeil, J., laborer
 Mitchell, Alex, rancher
 Morris, J. W., rancher

Nicholson, F. H., laborer

Odell, E. W., rancher
 Osborne, L., laborer

Padden, Thos., laborer
 Parkhurst, R., rancher
 Patrick, W. H., rancher
 Payne, J. A., rancher
 Pope, Dr. S., druggist
 Popham, J. W., rancher
 Printz, Harry, lumberman
 Printz, John, rancher
 Printz, Mike, rancher
 Providence, D. M., laborer

Randolph, J. H., rancher
 Randolph, J. M., rancher
 Riddle, J. F., rancher
 Roddy, M., laborer

Sears, John, rancher
 Seaton, J. A., minister
 Sheffill, F., rancher
 Smith, C. W., rancher
 Smith, J. W., rancher
 Sorenson, G., rancher
 Stockman, Elmer, rancher
 Strange, B., rancher

Thrower, Alex, rancher
 Tillman, S. S., laborer

Waldo, Geo., laborer
 Waldherr, J., rancher
 Wann, W. C., rancher
 Ward, Geor. W., rancher
 Ward, J. C., rancher
 Ware, J. C., rancher
 Watts, C., laborer
 Watts, John, laborer
 Wehr, Fred, rancher
 Weisenflue, E. W., merchant
 Whitesitt, rancher
 Whitesitt, rancher
 Wilkerson, Levi, ranchman
 Wilkerson, Q., ranchman
 Wilson, J. B., rancher
 Wood, Geo., rancher
 Wolff, Ad., laborer
 Wolff, Chris, laborer

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Adair, Tillman, carpenter
 Adair, W. T., carpenter
 Allan, A., machinst
 Allan, Alex, farmer
 Allan, Arthur, lumberman
 Allison, C. O., photographer
 Anderson, F. M., lumberman
 Anderson, Jno., lumberman
 Armstrong, J. N., publisher
 Bitter Root Bugle

Baker, G. A., R R postal clerk
 Baker, Moses, farmer
 Baker, W. T. attorney at law and
 real estate, notary public
 Baldwin, O. M., photographer
 Baldwin, Samuel, lumberman
 Barley, J. B., farmer
 Baskerville, Robert, lumberman
 Bauer, Geo., Eagle Mills
 Beauers, Thomas,
 farmer and lumberman
 Bedell, Wm. F., carpenter
 Bell, Wm., farmer
 Benson, D. L., machinist
 Blackburn, S. W., butcher
 Blakenship, Isom, farmer
 Blodgett, B. Y., farmer
 Blodgett, Newman, laborer
 Brennan, Wm., lumberman
 Brown, Samuel, hotel
 Brown, W. A., deputy sheriff (sic),
 real estate and mail
 contractor
 Byrant, E., carpenter
 Burch, J. A. C., farmer
 Burch, R. L., farmer
 Burch, R. M., farmer
 Burch, Vincent, farmer
 Buttler, H. M., farmer

Carlson, Gus, lumberman
 Carrack, H., lumberman
 Carrack, Richard, lumberman
 Chambers, Henry, farmer
 Chapman, Harry, lumberman
 Chapman, N. M., lumberman
 Cooper, O. C., merchant
 Copps, M., farmer
 Couch, Thomas, farmer
 Grimmirs, John, lumberman
 Culler, Philip, carpenter
 Currie, Wm., lumberman
 Curry, Geo., laborer

Dailey, Frank, lumberman
 Dee, Thos., lumberman
 Derby, C., laborer
 Dick, Jacob, laborer
 Dinham, Geo., lumberman
 Dinham, R., lumberman
 Dixon, H. B., farmer
 Dougherty, Jno., lumberman
 Doran, T. M., farmer
 Downing, A. H., farmer
 Downing, Geo., farmer
 Doyl, Jno., lumberman
 Duncan, J., machinist
 Dye, Charles, blacksmith and farmer

Easterland, J. M., farmer
 Egers, Chas., laborer
 Fann, Paul, capitalist
 Findley, W., lumberman
 Finkhouser, Jno., lumberman
 Fisher, James, farmer
 Florida, M., gardener
 Flynn, Barney, merchant
 Forsyth, Jno., farmer
 Fuller, H., lumberman

Good, Robert, lumberman
 Goris, Gus, laborer
 Grant, Arthur, laborer
 Grant, H. H., real estate
 Grant, M. D., stock raiser
 Gregg, O. P., farmer
 Griffith, Fred, farmer
 Grill, Fred, capitalist
 Grill, Julius, butcher
 Grush, Frank, laborer
 Gyer, A. H., saloon and hotel

Hagen, James, pastor M E Church
 Hall, Samuel, farmer
 Hall, Wm., pastor M E Church
 Halt, John, R. R. brakeman
 Halt, T. J., merchant
 Harrison, J. L., laborer
 Hart, Chas. B., farmer
 Hart, R. Y., farmer
 Hays, W. H., pastor M E Church
 Hays, Wm., laborer
 Held, C. F., farmer
 Henesee, Jno., lumberman
 Horn, J. A., engineer
 Houck, John, Paradise Ranch and Fruits
 Hussey, Jno., laborer

Jennings, J., blacksmith
 Jennings, P. A., livery barn
 Johnson, W. L., farmer
 Jones, J. L., farmer
 Judd, Oscar, farmer

Kendall, Daniel, lumberman
 Kendall, Henry, lumberman
 Kendall, Robert, lumberman
 Kendal, William, lumberman
 Kines, James, laborer
 Kramis, Joseph, farmer
 Kramis, Nicholas, farmer

Lawrence, Charles, lumberman
 Legem, Oscar, laborer
 Lewis, J. W., farmer
 Lewis, John W., blacksmith
 Lines, J. A., laborer
 Love, Geo., lumberman

Madigan, Jerry, lumberman
 Malone, Wm., lumberman
 Martin, R. C., lumberman
 Mason, Leander, farmer
 Mason, W. H., lumberman
 Maynard, Frank, laborer
 Maynard, Geo., laborer
 Maynard, Mason, laborer
 McCabe, F. D., lumberman
 McCabe, P. F., lumberman
 McGruder, W. W., farmer
 McLean, H., laborer
 McLeod, Wm., farmer
 Meagher, Anthony, farmer
 Miner, Emit, farmer
 Miner, Jno., lumberman
 Miner, Theodore, lumberman
 Moore, R., laborer
 Moore, Wm., laborer
 Murten, M. H., wool grower and farmer

Nadul, Jno., lumberman
 Nical, R. W., farmer
 Nichols, C. M., farmer
 Niner, Jno., lumberman
 Niner, Theodore, lumberman

Odell, H. W., farmer
 Odell, Harris, farmer
 Owings, T. B., physician

Paul, John, farmer
 Penoyer, L., lumberman
 Pool, Albert, farmer
 Portwood, Wm., saloon
 Prather, Chas., lumberman
 Printz, Frank, sawmill
 Printz, L. H., sawmill

Quicklornes, P. W., farmer

Real, Wm., Hot Springs
 Reese, G. A., carpenter
 Riherdee, E., lumberman
 Robbins, Geo., farmer
 Roberts, Joseph, farmer
 Robinson, J. M., laborer
 Russell, Chas., laborer

Schofield, John, lumberman
 See, Clay, farmer
 See, F. V., farmer
 See, Franklin, farmer
 See, Samuel, farmer
 See, Wm., farmer
 Shannon, Pat, saloon
 Shearer, Davis, farmer
 Sheen, Jno., laborer and trapper
 Shields, Wm., lumberman
 Shirley, James, laborer
 Shirley, Solomon, carpenter
 Simpson, J. H., road supervisor and
 restaurant
 Smith, Pat
 Sparks, D. K., farmer
 Steele, G. M., asst. P M
 Steele, W. H., P. M. and J. P. T.,
 Notary Public
 Stockman, E. E., laborer
 Stout, C. A., saloon
 Strong, Frank, laborer
 Sullivan, M. W., laborer
 Summers, J. A., farmer
 Sweeney, A. B., R R agent
 Sweney, E., laborer

Talbert, Oliver, farmer
 Taylor, E. A., laborer
 Teron, F. H., farmer
 Teron, Henry, farmer
 Tincher, Elias, farmer
 Tincher, Geo., laborer
 Tincher, J. L., laborer
 Tincher, S. M., laborer
 Tincher, Thos., farmer
 Tuttle, H. C., dep sheriff
 Tuttle, Wm., gardener

Vance, James, laborer
 Vance, Robert, farmer
 Vatter, Rudolf, laborer

Waddell, Ed., farmer
 Waddell, S. S., farmer
 Waddell, Wm., farmer
 Walen, J. C., farmer
 Ward, H. R., laborer

Warhurst, Chris, carpenter
 Wayland, H. B., farmer
 Weatherford, Ellias, blacksmith
 White, Thomas, lumberman

Wilburn, E. F., laborer
 Zigler, Soloman S., farmer

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A

Abbott, L.
 salesman in liquor dept. M.M.Co.
 Abernethy, Isaac C.
 deputy sheriff, r 39 W Pinest
 Ackert, Mrs. Lena
 r 41 second st.
 Adams, Al
 r Russ House
 Adams, Albert
 bar-tender, r 112 E Front st.
 Adams, Bell
 r 35 E R.R. st.
 Adams, Miss Jennie
 dress maker, r & shop 41 Higgins
 ave.
 Addleman, J
 plasterer, r Rodger's Hotel
 Albra, J. W.
 butcher, 96 Higgins ave.
 Allen, Francis
 waiter at R. R. eating house
 Allen, J. W.
 barber in basement Florence House
 4 32 Woody st.
 Allen, John
 cook, r 29 second st.
 Allen, P. J.
 r Russ House
 Allwell, Al
 r Russ House
 Alverson, W. F.
 Grand Central hotel
 Amouroe, Chas.
 r Grand Central hotel
 Anderson, A. L.
 r Russ House
 Anderson, Miss C.
 domestic, r 111 E Front st.
 Anderson, David
 r 54 Woody st.
 Anderson, Ellen
 domestic, r 59 Madison st.
 Anderson, J. A. C.
 bar-tender 17 W Front st.
 Anderson, J. C.
 NPRR eng, r 101 Jefferson st.

Anderson, James
 laborer, r School sec.
 Anderson, John
 r Russ House
 Anderson, John
 ex-county treasurer, r Rodger's Hotel
 Anderson, Miss Katie
 r 198 N second st.
 Anderson, W.
 r 198 N second st.
 Anderson, W. H.
 r 25 W Cedar st.
 Anderson, W. M.
 laborer, r California hotel
 Anderson, Wm. O.
 R R man, r School sec.
 Angst, Guss
 butcher, r 7 E Main st.
 Angst, Juliest
 butcher, r 7 E Main st.
 A O U W Hall
 64 Higgins ave
 Armitage, Jesse A.
 of firm of Fairchild, Cornish & Co.,
 real estate, r 22 E Main st.
 Arms, John
 teamster, r 37 w cedar
 Armstrong, Miss C. A.
 Music teacher, r 38 E Cedar
 Armstrong, Mrs. M. S.
 r 91 E Pine st.
 Arnold, A. G.
 laborer, r School sec.
 Arnold, T. J.
 r Russ House
 Ashby, A. M.
 r Russ House
 Ashby, W. C.
 r South Missoula
 Ashcroft, Thos.
 cook, 13 W Front st.
 Ashton, C. H.
 Corifornia (California) Hotel
 Atherton, Steve
 teamster for D. H. Ross & Co.,
 r School sec.
 Atherton, W.
 laborer, California Hotel

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