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Barbara Glass Grave

There are directions to the gravesite in an old Shasta Historical Covered Wagon but due to development and paving along upper Diggins Way they are incorrect. The gravesite is reached by turning south on Diggins Way from Placer Road. At about a half mile take Alchemy for two tenth of a mile. The grave is on the property of Gerry Martin and was rediscovered when putting in the house. The grave is on private property and access is by permission. The grave was found in dense Manzanita that is now cleared back. Brick from the area was used to build a wall. The headstone was turned around to make it readable from the outside. There was no sign of an earlier cobble stone enclosure other than a few cobbles inside the enclosure. The grave still has a foot marker marked B. G. The headstone contains a carving of a lamb with a cross and the following inscription:

HERE RESTS
BARBARA GLASS
Born 1815
Died 1841
In Peace

The date of death is erroneous as an obituary posted in San Francisco states Mrs. Glass died in Horsetown on September 5, 1856. The reported cause of death was consumption (TB). Barbara was born in Rheinland-Pfalz in Germany and was the wife of Nicholas Glass born 1815 in Rheinland-Pfalz. Nickolas came to the United States in 1841 first moving to Illinois, where his older brother resided, then starting a vineyard in Missouri. The couple came to California and had a claim near the gravesite . After Barbara's death Nicholas returned to Germany and married Catherine Weibrenner. The couple returned to Missouri where Nicholas started a vineyard. After Catherine's death in 1876, Nicholas returned to California. Nicholas died in Tulare County in 1896. Barbara and Nicholas had two children: Francis P. 1839-1914 and Joe Phillip 1841-1917.



Grave site of Barbara Glass



Fann-Slaughter Cemetery, Ono

The cemetery is on the east bank of the North Fork of Cottonwood Creek about three tenths of a mile north of the current Platina Road bridge. The cemetery is on private property and permission is required from Taylor Ranch to visit. The cemetery is surrounded by old mine tailings and sits on a midden mound, as evidenced from obsidian flakes and other artifacts. The Fann and Slaughter families are believed to be Bald Hills Wintu and the cemetery contains twenty-seven known graves. The graves are well tended but the odd location of some decorative plants, rocks and a flower holder might indicate there are additional burials. The earliest known burial appears to be 1878.

The following is information from the twenty-nine known burials and the numbers correspond to the attached map:

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| 1. George T. Slaughter
August 3, 1931
July 31, 1940
McDonald's Chapel | funeral home plate/cement slab |
| 2. Oscar E. Slaughter
January 30, 1939
February 3, 1939
McDonald & Scott | funeral home plate/cement slab |
| 3. Katherine V. Slaughter
Born 1-17-28
Died 6-3-29
Rest in Peace | metal plate/cement slab |
| 4. W. L.-Woody-Lewis Fann
11-6-1903
4-13-1927
Rest in Peace | metal plate/cement slab |
| 5. Edith Fann 1902-1925
Edith V. Fann
Born 6-21-1901
Died 2-21-1925
Rest in Peace | metal plate, head marker/cement slab |
| 6. James G. Weaver
February 7, 1903
February 21, 1938
McDonald & Scott | funeral home plate/cement slab |
| 7. Joint | cement slab with funeral home plates and headstones |
| Mother | Father |
| Sarah | Wash |
| 1863-1943 | 1850-1931 |
| Sara Fann* | Wash Fann |
| Nov. 5, 1856* | Aug. 17, 1850 |
| June 4, 1943 | Jan. 27, 1931 |
| McDonald's Chapel | McDonald & Scott |

* Note the differences in DOB and name.

8. Delia Fann Two plates and headstone/cement slab
1898-1920

Heart shaped metal plate: Delia Fann
9-6-1898
6-29-1920

Rectangular metal plate: Rest in Peace

9. Tilda Weaver Funeral home plate/cement slab
May 28, 1881
May 22, 1939
McDonald's Chapel

10. Joint cement slab with headstones and funeral home plates

Slaughter	Slaughter
George Thomas	Myrtle A.
Aug. 17, 1873	May 26, 1897
May 11, 1947	Dec. 15, 1961

George T. Slaughter	Myrtle A. Slaughter
Aug. 17, 1863*	May 26, 1897
May 11, 1947	Dec. 15, 1961

* Note different DOB

11. Rudolph H. Slaughter VA bronze grave marker/cement slab
US Army Air Corp
World War II
1921-1992

* Note Rudolph's middle name is Herold.

12. M. V. Fann Funeral home plate, headstone/cement slab
-84- -31- NOTE: not listed in Small Cemeteries #3 of Shasta County

Martin Fann
Nov. 18, 1884
Aug. 25, 1931
McDonald & Sott

(Funeral home misspelled)

13. Frank Fann VA bronze grave marker, headstone/cement slab
1888-1918
Died World War I

Frank U. Fann
US Army
World War I
1888-1918

14. Logan Stephan Fann Headstone, funeral plate, individual plate/cement slab
Dec. 17-1894

Dec. 6-1971

NOTE: not listed in Small Cemeteries #3 of Shasta County

Logan Stephan Fann

Born Died

12-17-1894 12-6-1971

In his lifetime he was

A carpenter, a log

Scaler, and many other things

Logan Stephan Fann

Dec. 17, 1894

Dec. 6, 1971

McDonald's Chapel

15. Emil Weaver

1900-1901

Headstone/rock edged plot

NOTE: not listed in Small Cemeteries #3 of Shasta County

16. Hazel Fann

1913-1915

Headstone/cement slab

17. Unknown: cement slab but the funeral home plate is missing from the holder.

NOTE: possibly Howard, Baby 1928-1929 listed in Small Cemeteries #3 of Shasta County but no grave found.

18. Pawnee Fann

1910-1940

Headstone, funeral home plate/cement slab

Listed as W. F. (Pawnee) in Small Cemeteries #3 of Shasta county. W. stands for William

Fann

June 27, 1910

Nov. 20, 1940

Died Nov. 20, 1940

Aged 30 years 4 mo. 24 days

Home Mortuary

19. Louise A. Fann

Born 1825 Died 1891

Mother of Washington Fann Sr.

Grandmother of Washington Fann Jr.

Rest in Peace

Individualized plate/cement slab

20. Headstone and foot marker/plot without perimeter markings

G. Fann

Born

July 25, 1907

Died

Nov. 11, 1907

Gone but not forgotten

Baby of M & F Fann

Footer: G.F.

21. Gus Bony Fann

Headstone, funeral home plate/cement wall

April 18, 1889*
Dec. 10, 1971

surrounding the plot.
NOTE: not listed in Small Cemeteries #3 of Shasta
County

Gus Bony Fann
Born Died
May 18, 1894* Dec. 10, 1971
He was a construction
worker & builder etc.
Gus B. Fann
May 18, 1888*
Dec. 10, 1971
McDonald's Chapel

* Note different DOB

22. Mollie Fann Headstone/rock border
Age 44 yrs.
Feb. 6, 1937
McDonald & Scott

23. Loretta E. Sisk Headstone/cement slab
Born 1896 Died 1898
Rest in Peace

24. Baby Boy Fann Headstone/cement slab
1878-1878
Rest in Peace

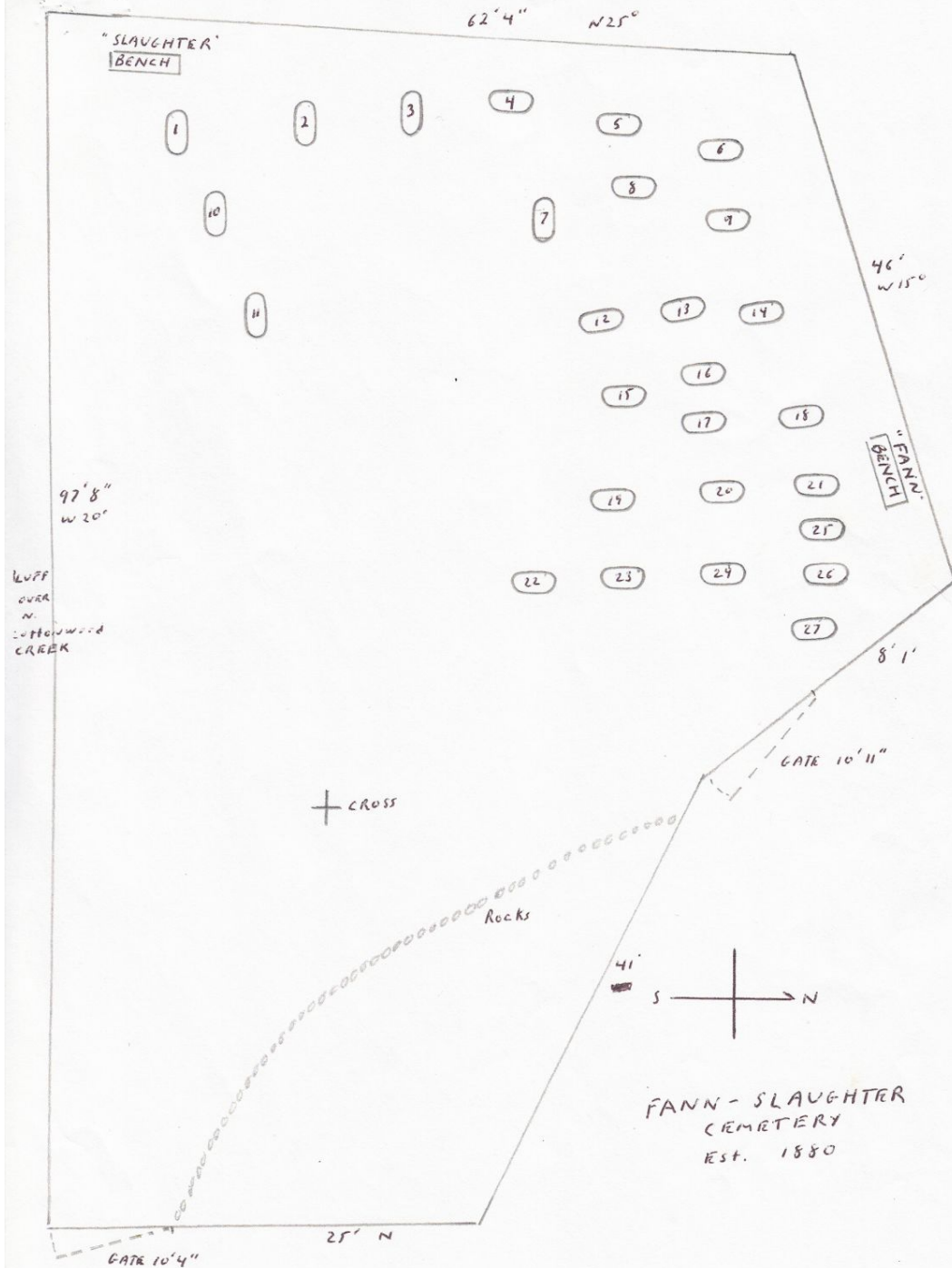
25. Tony Ray Martinez Headstone/rock border
Jr. NOTE: not listed in Small Cemeteries # of Shasta
May 24, 1951-July 1984 County

26. Mother Headstone, funeral home plate/cement slab
Ida T. Fann
1892-1938

Ida Toby Fann
July 16, 1894
Feb. 12, 1938
McDonald & Scott

27. Leona Marie Fann Headstone, plate/cement slab
Feb. 12, 1930 Aug. 11, 1988 NOTE: not listed in Small Cemeteries #3
Her children ... Tony Jr. of Shasta county
Marcus...Sonia...Paula
Rest in Peace

Plate at foot reads: Cremation











The articles for October 2019 are: 1) Stonewall Jackson Arthur, Shasta County Stage Robber, 2) Jeremiah Coughlin Family, and 3) Charles Ezra Fisher Family.

Stonewall Jackson Arthur, Shasta County Stage Robber

On May 26, 1884, the south-bound stage from Alturas to Redding was stopped by a lone robber between Morley's Station and Round Mountain. The robber was armed with a revolver and demanded that stage driver Edward Brackett throw down the Wells, Fargo & Company express box. After the express box was thrown down Brackett was ordered to move on and he hurried to Redding to sound the alarm. Reportedly \$125 in currency was taken from the express box.

Constable McComber organized a posse of three men and found the camp where the robber had waited for the stage. The trail was followed to Predmore's Ranch where they surrounded a house and settled in to observe. A young man left the house carrying supplies and the posse followed him. When the fugitive came out of the brush for his food he was confronted by the posse. After a struggle the fugitive was disarmed and taken into custody. The prisoner was taken to Millville where Deputy Sheriff Reynolds picked him up and transported him to the jail at Shasta.

The suspect gave his name as Stonewall Jackson Arthur and confessed to the robbery. Stonewall had just been released from San Quentin Prison six months prior. The man helping Stonewall was arrested as an accessory after the fact and turned out to be Stonewall's brother Thomas Chamberlain Arthur. The grand jury indicted both brothers and at trial on July 8, 1884 Stonewall was sentenced to a term of nine years at San Quentin Prison and Thomas a term of two years at San Quentin Prison. The prisoners arrived at San Quentin on July 11, 1884, and Thomas was given number 11313 and Stonewall number 11314.

Thomas was discharged on March 11, 1886 after one year seven months and Stonewall was discharged on June 11, 1890 after serving just under six years.

Historical notes:

Edward Brackett: the 1885 Redding Directory lists him as a stage driver. He is probably

Edward Warren Brackett born in 1861 in Wisconsin. In 1870 he is listed with his father Joseph W. Brackett (born 1836 in Ohio) who was a lawyer in Shasta who died in 1875. His mother Celestia Mann was married to Wallace Williams a carpenter in Redding by 1880. In 1882 Edward was listed as a laborer in Redding and by 1896 a merchant in Redding. Edward died in 1948 in Shasta County.

Constable McComber: Constable was the peace officer assigned to a Justice of the Peace Court which in this case was probably Round Mountain. Since William Victor McComber had died in 1879 the probable candidate was his son John Fletcher McComber. John was born in 1841 in Missouri. By 1860 the family was in Yolo County where John remained until 1871. During the Civil War John was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant in the Union Cavalry raised in Buckeye, Yolo County from February to March 1864 (note the unit was probably the Yolo Union Cavalry an unattached company of the 4th Brigade California Militia). In 1873 John registered as a stock raiser at Round Mountain. In 1878 he purchased 40 acres from the Government Land Office in Section 6

Township 33 North Range 1 West MDM. In the 1880 U.S. Census John was a farmer at Round Mountain married to Syntha (Cynthia Henderson born 1849 in Indiana; died 1934; married 1866 in Solano County) with four children: Ida Louise 1869-1911, Alise (Alice) 1873-1934, Syntha (Cynthia Ann) 1875-1937, and Nancy C. 1877-1923. (Note William M. was born in 1867 and died in 1875 prior to the census.) John and Cynthia had three additional children: Florence Emma 1882-1920, Maude Clyde 1887-1974, and Mabel Claire 1887-1968. In 1886 John received a patent for a 160 acre homestead in section 2 Township 33 North Range 1 West MDM. In 1896 John was living in Oak Run and died there in 1898.



John Fletcher McComber

Morley's station: located at what is now Shasta Lake. The stage station was in the McCloud River Canyon about two miles north northwest of Kennett and nine miles north of Buckeye.

Predmore's Ranch: located about eighteen miles west of Fort Crook in Oak Run.

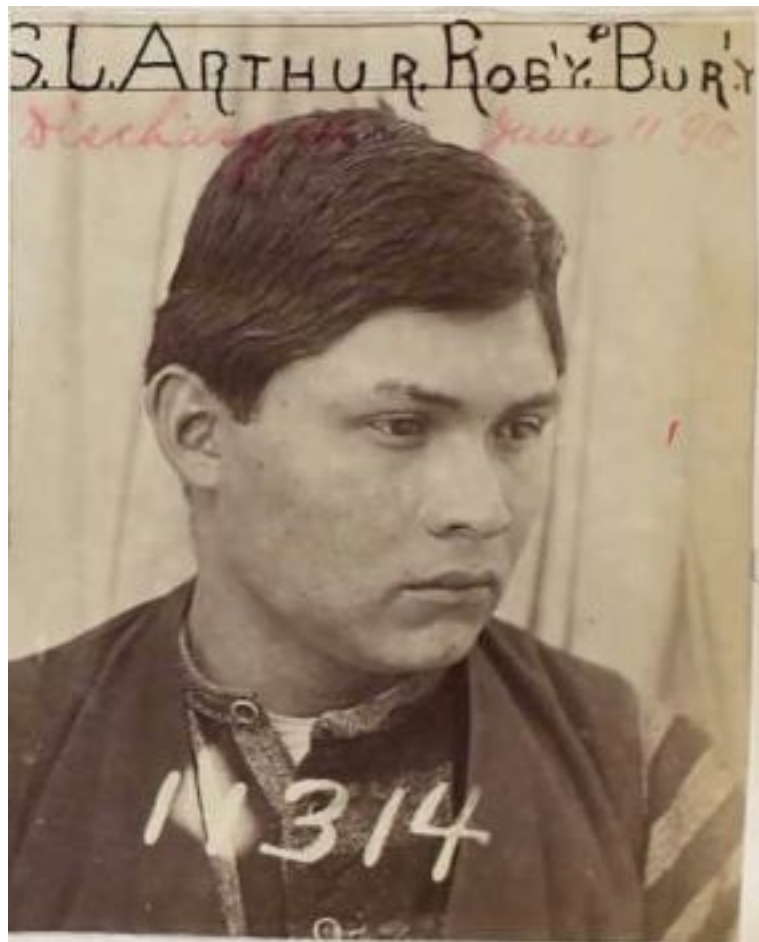
Deputy Sheriff Reynolds: was John Edward Reynolds who was actually Under Sheriff from 1884 to 1886. He was born in 1849 in Wisconsin. He was the son of Edward and Margaret Doris Reynolds who was a 49er and who returning for his family in 1852. In 1854 the family settled in Whiskeytown. At about age ten John rode bell horse on pack trains from Shasta to Douglas City, Trinity County. He next worked for Town and Taggart as a clerk and collecting tolls. He next worked driving stage for Mr. Grant's Weaverville and Shasta stage route until 1867 when he drove for the Oregon and California Stage Company. He was involved in an attempted stage hold-up on October 19th, 1875. In 1876 he was listed as a stage driver and Wells, Fargo & Company shotgun messenger in Redding. He worked the Redding to Yreka and Redding to Weaverville routes and again being involved in another attempted hold-up on September 6, 1876. In 1882 he was appointed Under Sheriff under William B. Hopping. In 1889 when Company E, 8th Infantry, California National Guard was formed in Redding he was elected Captain. In 1898 he was listed as a liquor dealer in Redding. In 1900 he was the Postmaster in

Redding and in 1910 a timekeeper with the railroad. In 1874 John married Mary Eva Smithson (1856 Illinois), the daughter of Stanton and Syvelia Smithson. John and Mary had three children: May L. 1876, Edward S. 1888 and John B. 1888. In 1900 John was married to Ida L. "Lillie" Kelly who brought two children to the marriage: Arvill "Villa" Thompson 1879 and Mabel Thompson 1881 (both daughters of Phillip C. Thompson). John registered a brand in Redding in 1885 (52). John died in 1929.

Stonewall Jackson Arthur: Stonewall had been convicted of burglary 2nd degree burglary in Shasta County and sentenced to eighteen months at San Quentin Prison. He was received as prisoner number 10444 in June 1882 and was discharged in September 1883. His second term at San Quentin began in July 1884 and lasted until June 1890.

Stonewall was born about 1866 in California and was the son of Thomas Arthur born about 1815 in Kentucky. Thomas had registered as a farmer in Millville in 1866. In the 1870 U.S. Census his father was listed as a farmer near Fort Crook and in 1880 as a farmer in Township 5. Stonewall's mother was named Susan born about 1859 in California and listed as Wintun. In the 1880 U.S. Census Thomas and Susan had six children all born in California and all listed as half Indian: Stonewall J. 14, Thomas C. 10, Belle B. 6, Nancy 5, Malinda 3, and Philip 1.

Thomas Chamberlain Arthur: was the second son of Thomas and Susan Arthur born in California about 1870. The middle name is sometimes given as Champlin. After his discharge from San Quentin in 1886, Thomas was convicted of two counts of robbery in Shasta County and sentenced to twenty years in San Quentin. Thomas was received in December 1888 and was discharged in April 1902. There is a note on the Indian Roll of 1928 that he was born on 5-7-1869 and was half Wintun living in Glenn County.





Jeremiah Coughlin Family

By family history Jeremiah Coughlin born in 1836 in Ireland immigrated to the United States in the 1850s and settled in Horsetown. In 1860 there is a J. Conghlin about 32 born in Ireland mining at Horsetown with another miner born in Ireland M. Driscoll (born about 1830). The first definite data is in November 1860 when Jeremiah Coughlin married Bridget (Bridgett) Murphy in Middletown. In the 1870 U.S. Census the couple were listed at Township 8 (Horsetown). Bridget's age was given as 32 (about 1838; in 1880 it was given as 40 or about 1840 born in Ireland). Jeremiah was listed as a miner (Conroy of the Conroy Saloon in Horsetown was a few entries away) with three children Daniel W. born 1863, James Stephen born 1866, and Jeremiah born 1868.

In the 1880 U.S. Census Jeremiah was listed as "Jerry" a miner at Dry Creek and the Flat of Clear Creek (Horsetown) along with Bridget and a new daughter Anna T. born about 1878. Nearby the Coughlin family were two miners: Charles H. Cooper born about 1832 in Ireland and Elijah M. Dixon born about 1832 in Ohio (Stephen would later patent the Dixon Cooper Mine). In 1882 Jeremiah purchased forty acres from the Government Land Office the family named "Bucheys Ranch" (the northeast quarter of the southeast quarter of

section 26 in Township 31 North Range 6 West MDM). The property was just to the southeast of the junction of Placer Road and Muletown Road. By family history Jeremiah operated one of the last businesses in Horsetown, a store and saloon. Jeremiah died in 1888 of tuberculosis and Bridget followed in 1890; both were buried in the Shasta Catholic Cemetery.

The first of Jeremiah and Bridget's children was Daniel W. Coughlin born in 1863. Daniel began working for the McCormick, Saeltzer & Company as a clerk just four years after the store opened on the corner of Butte and California Streets. Daniel was still with McCormick, Saeltzer & Company in 1888 when they moved to Market Street and became known locally as the "big store." In 1890 Daniel developed pneumonia and died while manager of the store's hardware department. Daniel was buried in the family plot at the Shasta Catholic Cemetery. Daniel was not known to be married or to have children.

Another son to have died early in life was Jeremiah "Jerry" Coughlin born in 1868. In 1890 and 1892 he was registered to vote as a miner at Centerville. In 1896 Jerry was registered as a salesman in Redding at McCormick, Saeltzer & Company. By 1900 he had changed jobs with the company and was listed as a teamster driving the "big store's" delivery wagon. Jerry was also a member of Liberty Hose Company No. 2, of the Redding Fire Department. A newspaper article cited he died in 1903 after feeling feverish and drinking a large amount of ice water. The diagnosis was listed as typhoid malaria (later found to be two different conditions but typhoid was prevalent in mining camps due to poor sanitation and malaria was once severe in Shasta County especially in areas such as Gas Point). Jerry was buried in the family plot at Shasta Catholic Cemetery. Jerry was not known to have been married or to have had children.

Anna Teresa "Tessie" born about 1878 was listed in the 1900 U.S. Census as a telegraph operator living in Redding with her brother Jerry. By 1905 Tessie was manager of the Postal Telegraph Cable Company office in Redding. (Note: the company was a competitor of Western Union and in 1943 the two companies merged.) Between 1905 and 1910 Tessie married Charles Raymond Craney born 1870 in California who in 1900 was a telegraph operator in Redding. In 1910 the couple were living in Keswick where Charles was a gold miner. In 1920 Charles was listed as the station agent of a steam railroad in Keswick. Between 1912 and 1916 Charles had been Postmaster at Keswick. In 1911 the couple had their only child Charles Willard Craney (died 1975). In 1930 Tessie was listed as Widowed living at Porterville, Tulare County and living with Charles Willard. It is not known why the family moved to Porterville but Southern Pacific had a branch line to the town after 1888. Tessie died in 1932 and is not listed as being buried in Shasta County.

Another child of Jeremiah and Bridget was James Stephen Coughlin born in 1866 and generally known as Stephen. In 1888 Stephen registered to vote as a miner in Centerville. In 1893 Stephen married Mary "Minnie" Klukkert born in 1873 in Missouri, the daughter of Bernard Klukkert who settled in Anderson in 1881. The couple were married in Red Bluff as that was the closest Catholic church at the time. The couple initially settled in Anderson but by 1896 Stephen was a clerk in Redding with McCormick, Saeltzer & Company. In 1897 Stephen received a placer mine mineral patent for forty acres along with James Gleason. The mine was known as the Dixon-Cooper and was near the Buckeye Ranch his father started. In 1900 Stephen was listed in Keswick as a salesman in the grocery department of McCormick's branch store. Stephen was living as a boarder in Keswick in 1900 but Minnie soon followed.

About 1905 the family moved back to Redding where Stephen operated the grocery department of the "big store." In the 1910 U.S. Census Stephen's brother-in-law was living

with the family as proprietor of a bakery, probably the City Bakery in which Stephen had a half interest. The City Bakery was started on the southeast corner of Placer and Market Streets but later moved north on Market with the purchase of buildings from Schafer and A. Jaegel. The fire of 1911 damaged the city Bakery but they quickly recovered. In 1914 Stephan had left the "big store" and was proprietor of the Anderson Bakery. A newspaper clipping from 1915 stated Stephen was leaving Anderson for Redding to operate a bakery with his brother-in-law Ben Klukkert. The 1920 U.S. Census lists Stephen as managing a bakery in Redding.

In 1923 Stephen filed with the Shasta County Superior Court to be the administrator for the estates of his father and mother as well as his two brothers, Jeremiah and Daniel. The cause for the petition was believed to sell some mining property with shared interests (the sole remaining heirs were Stephen and his sister Tessie). In 1927 Stephen was elected a City Trustee (now City Council) for the first of three terms. In 1928 Stephen was selected Mayor. Also in 1927, Minnie who had been ill for over a year died and was buried in the Shasta Catholic Cemetery. In the 1930 U.S. Census Stephen was listed as a baker and living with his youngest son Richard. James Stephen Coughlin died in 1936 while still in office as a Redding City Trustee and was buried at the Shasta Catholic Cemetery.

There were five children born to James Stephen and Minnie: Baby Girl Coughlin 1899-1899, Daniel Dean 1900-1980 (married Gertrude Nachrainer), James 1905-1929, Richard Michael 1912-1997 (married Deana Evelyn Wilson), and Mary 1913-1913. Many of the grandchildren are still represented in Shasta County and some are believed to still hold Jeremiah's Buckeye Ranch.



James Stephen Coughlin

Charles Ezra Fisher Family

Charles Ezra Fisher was born in Michigan in 1841. He was the son of Japeth Fisher born in Vermont in 1813 and Maria Williams born in New York in 1817 who was the widow Lewis Comfort Weatherbee. Maria was the daughter of Dr. Albemarle Williams and Ruth Goodrich. Maria Williams was the sister of John Shepherd Williams who settled at Janesville in 1871 and later Pinckney.

Charles Ezra enlisted in Company F of the 13th Regiment of Michigan Volunteer Infantry. The regiment was raised in January 1862 and served until July 1865 in the Army of the Ohio then the Army of the Cumberland. Charles joined the regiment in September 1864 for the pursuit of Confederate General Forrest into northern Alabama then joined General Sherman in Georgia for the march to the sea. By family history Charles was captured and served as a prisoner of war at Libby Prison in Virginia. Charles was mostly likely moved to Macon, Georgia when Libby Prison was shut down. Charles was released from service in August 1865 a month after the 13th Michigan mustered out.

Charles returned to Michigan and in 1870 was listed as a farm laborer. In January 1875 Charles married Caroline Gons in front of a Justice of the Peace. The new couple must have decided on moving to California quickly as Lorena Belle Fisher was born in November 1875 in California. Making the move with the couple were Franklin Fisher born in 1873 in Michigan and Caroline's father George Gons. George was born in 1806 in Pennsylvania and married Sarah Croninger in 1848 in Ohio. George had three daughters, Mary 1851, Harriet Jane 1853 and Caroline 1856. In 1880 George was living with the Fisher family but after Caroline's death he moved to Sutter County to live with Harriet's who had married George Washington Keesy.

Franklin Fisher was listed as a stepson born in 1873 in Michigan. No record was found that Caroline Gons had a previous husband. Franklin was about twelve when his mother died in 1885 and the case fell under the jurisdiction of the Probate Court (Case 26-L) regarding the "widow's portion." There was no Coroner case and no gravesite was found. Franklin and his stepsister were each reserved a quarter interest in the 160 acre ranch listed as the southwest quarter of section 34 in Township 32 North Range 7 West, MDM. In 1889 William S. Kidder was appointed guardian for Franklin and sold the interest in the land to Charles Ezra for \$125. Franklin appears to have registered to vote in 1894 and 1896 as a laborer in Henleyville in Tehama County. And there is a citation that he married and was a farmer at Paskenta in Tehama County in 1908 but no confirmation was found.

The family may have first gone to Sutter County where Charles registered to vote. Charles sister was at Sutter County in 1880 prior to marrying George Washington Keesy. In 1879 Charles registered as a farmer at Gas Point but in 1880 Charles was listed as a farmer at Eagle Creek. By family history the property is listed as the southwest quarter of section 34 Township 32 North Range 7 West which is about seven miles north of Ono on the Northeast Fork of Cottonwood Creek but no records were found in the Government Land Office. The family history cites Caroline as dying in 1885 but other citations use 1881. In 1886 Charles married Lillie Marietta Williams born 1860 in Michigan. Lillie was the daughter of John Shepherd Williams. By 1889 the effects of being a POW caused Charles to apply for a pension. In 1892 Charles was still at Eagle Creek but in 1896 registered as a laborer in Anderson. In 1896 Lorena "Rena" Belle Fisher married Fritz Klukkert the son of Berend Klukkert and Amanda Johnson. Fritz was known to sell vegetables and wines to isolated farms in the hills of Shasta county and his father was known first for his farm in Anderson then a bakery. The couple moved to New York with their family in 1915.

In the 1900 U.S. Census Charles was working as a railroad laborer in Anderson. Charles was also known to work as a gardener. About 1909 Charles and Lillie moved to Chico where he suffered severely from long-term diabetes. Charles had his leg amputated due to diabetes and died of complications in 1913. Charles and Lillie had no children during the marriage.

Lillie remarried in 1916 to Edward Enoch Harris and died in 1948 in Santa Cruz County.



Charles Ezra Fisher with sister Emma Davidson and brother Otis



Lorena "Rena" Belle Fisher