



 THE GRIFFIN RESIDENCE
BY A. WALTER SPALDING

A history of
111 Tower Place
Seattle, Washington

To Elle and Bruce Densmore

Home is where the heart is.

“Who can ever affirm, or deny that the houses which have sheltered us as children, or as adults, and our predecessors too, do not have embedded in their walls, one with the dust and cobwebs, one with the overlay of fresh wallpaper and paint, the imprint of what-has-been, the suffering, the joy?”

— Daphne du Maurier,
Myself When Young

CHAIN OF OWNERSHIP

1883

John W. Van Brocklin

1883

Edwin W. Holmes and Geo. H. Johnson

1887

Edwin W. Holmes

1893

Arthur Eugene Griffin and Gabrielle Paumel Griffin

1946

Robert J. Wallace and Margaret K. Wallace

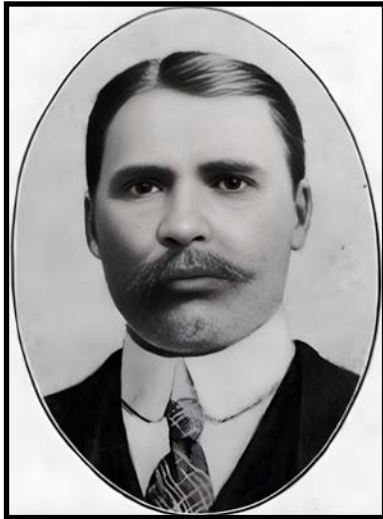
1973

Thomas I. Campbell and Elnore A. Miller Campbell

1977

Bruce D. Densmore and Elnore A. Miller Densmore

THE GRIFFIN FAMILY



Arthur Eugene Griffin
1862-1947



Gabrielle (Paumel) Griffin
1870-1935



Arthur Roussell Griffin
1890-1930



Gabrielle Berthe Griffin
1906-1907



Hortense Marie Griffin
1909-2004

Arthur E., 1905; Gabrielle, circa 1895; Arthur R., 1912; Gabrielle, 1907; Hortense, 1926

The Arts & Crafts home at 111 Tower Place has been a silent witness to well over a century's worth of change. It observed ships gliding in and out of Puget Sound, from schooners to giant freighters; watched hills being whittled away as the city grew denser and taller; and surveyed the neighborhood as empty lots sold and home styles changed.

The Craftsman beheld stories as they unfolded, then faded, and eventually became lost to time. In fact, pursuant to the cycle of change, this home's very presence almost entirely erased the Victorian farmhouse that once stood within its footprint. The farmhouse was one of the earliest homes to grace the top of Queen Anne Hill, and it would have provided a breathtaking lookout for its builder – possibly the old seafaring captain Edwin W. Holmes, or the intrepid Washington Territory pioneers and Klondike Gold Rushers Arthur and Gabrielle Griffin. The Griffins purchased this property in 1893 and lived there for 12 years (some of it in Canada and Alaska) before building anew in 1905.

Arthur and Gabrielle commissioned MIT-trained architect Abel Walter Spalding to design a distinctive, modern residence. The old farmhouse was razed, and the resulting grand home befit Arthur, now a respected superior court judge, and Gabrielle, a Territorial University of Washington graduate and amateur zoologist. The Griffins nurtured three children on this oasis-like property – Arthur, Gabrielle, and Hortense – and they provided an atmosphere suffused with wonder and discovery. Arthur and Hortense followed in their parents' footsteps: Arthur and his father founded the law firm Griffin & Griffin, and Hortense became a biologist.

The Craftsman's story begins on April 1, 1862, when Arthur Eugene Griffin was born in New Haven, Minnesota. His parents, Lorenzo and Julia, were farmers who already had three daughters; Arthur was their last child and only son. He attended school and worked on the family farm until he was 15. By 1880, Arthur was living with a sister and her family in Lake Marshall, Minnesota, where he was a clerk at a hardware store. He then attended school in Chicago – the *Seattle Post-Intelligencer* reported that Arthur attended school there in 1883 “until his savings were exhausted.”

With little to his name, Arthur pursued a new life out west, arriving in Washington Territory in 1884. He taught school in Alderton, a town south of Sumner, and also

did surveying for the Northern Pacific. That year, engineers were building a track through nearby Enumclaw, where the town's first residents, Frank and Mary Stevenson, had cleared 20 acres of forest and built a one-room cabin. When Arthur showed up, the Stevensons gave him and a friend a lot to build a general store. They seized the opportunity, and their store was the embryonic town's first building. It is unlikely the structure still stands, but Griffin Avenue, Arthur's namesake, runs through the town.

According to *revisits.org*, the general store "prospered; and skins and hides, often used as tender in trade at the store, gave way to real money." A *Seattle Daily Times* story on the history of Enumclaw mentioned the mercantile: "Pioneers recall that the merchants often exchanged goods for hides, which were stored in a back room. One night a skunk got in and impaired the value of a large number of hides."

Griffin also served as the town's first postmaster and the community's information bureau. In 1905, *The Seattle Republican* printed a humorous anecdote entitled "Griffin's Sunday Britches."

The trains were very irregular, and it kept him up a great deal of his time to get the town mail on the passing trains. He slept over the post office and when the train was late at night he did not pull off his clothes, but lay across his bed with the mail sack at his side, and when the engine whistled for Enumclaw he got up and jumped out of the window and ran to the station and hung his mail sack on the arm, which would be snatched aboard by the mail clerk without the train stopping. One evening Mr. Griffin had been repairing his Sunday trousers while waiting for the train. As usual the train was late and soon he had fallen asleep. The whistle in the course of time awoke him, and, snatching his mail sack in the darkness, made a bold rush for the depot. He hung his mail sack in its accustomed [sic] place and in a few minutes more was undressed and snoring away in his little bed. The next morning he had no sooner opened his eyes when he saw his mail sack by his bed. He was bewildered for a few minutes. Had he simply dreamed he had taken the mail to the train? But soon it all dawned upon him. He had taken his 'Sunday britches' to the train instead of the mail sack. It is not recorded

whether or not he went to church the following Sunday, as those were times when Arthur Griffin did not number his dollars in the six figures, as he now does.

Arthur's future success in justice and governance seemed predestined. According to his membership application to the Sons of the American Revolution, his great-great-grandfather, Samuel Manning, Jr., advised Townsend, Massachusetts's "delegate to the Constitutional Convention with regard to the outlines of a form of government" in 1779. When Arthur wasn't running the general store or tending to his post master duties, he found time to study law at night. James Hamilton Lewis, a peer, supplied him with books.

Serendipity was at work when Arthur met Enumclaw's newest school teacher, Gabrielle Paumel, in 1888 or 1889. She was two years old when she sailed with her parents, Emilien and Hortense, from southern France to America in 1872. They settled in Illinois, where little sister Norine was born, and then continued west to Washington Territory. They first settled in the Newcastle area near Coal Creek, where Emilien reportedly worked in the coal mines. (Washington's 1885 Territorial Census listed him as a farmer.) In 1887 and 1888, Emilien and Hortense obtained two land patents in the Green River Valley, now Metzler State Park and Canter-Berry Farm.

Explorewashingtonstate.com described the Paumel's homestead:

Each morning, Emilien would saddle his horse and head toward Black Diamond to begin his long day in the coal mines, kicking his horse on the hind end to head back home, as the story goes. The land where the blueberry farm now resides was originally acquired from the Northern Pacific Railway company and eventually cleared before a man known as S.A. Crisp built the barn in 1879. Shortly thereafter, the land was purchased, beginning the story that has led to Canter-Berry Farms existing today. Constance [should be Hortense] and her two daughters, Gabrielle and Norine, supposedly planted the now flourishing fruit trees on the property, including an old King Apple tree, a plum tree, a Gravenstein tree and a pear tree. As the fruit grew, the women would harvest and sell it on the side of the road to make extra money while Emilien was away. While residing on the

property, the Paumels built a two-story log cabin, of which remnants can still be found today. Clarissa [current owner] herself has found old charred wood from the historic structure along with remnants of multiple other buildings. As time passed, the Paumel daughters grew up and married off to men in the area. Gabrielle moved to Enumclaw and married a judge while Norine married a local man and stayed on the homestead. While they resided there, the homestead was mostly tenant farmed and at one time housed pigs, was used to grow lilacs and served as a dairy farm.

Gabrielle attended the Territorial University of Washington (the University of Washington) from 1887 to 1889. (Between 1861 and 1898, only 71 bachelor's degrees and 27 teachers' diplomas and certificates were conferred.) She studied under the tutelage of O. B. Johnson, a professor referenced in the 1923 *Tyee*:

When President Eliot of Harvard visited the University he asked Professor O. B. Johnson what chair he held. "Well, Mr. President, I teach zoology, botany, physiology, chemistry, physics, civics, and —" "Yes, yes, I see. You don't hold a chair. You occupy a settee."

In 1888, *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer* listed Gabrielle Paumel as one of the teachers attending a summer session at the Teachers' Institute on the Territorial University campus. She may have voted in their curriculum-related election: "It was decided by a vote of 40 to 5 that printing should not be taught to children but to teach script from the start, as printing can be of no use to the child in after life!" After earning her diploma, Gabrielle moved to Enumclaw when she was hired as the town's schoolteacher. (Her family lived just a few miles away in Green River.) Clarence Bagley reported her "vivacious" presence in his *History of King County*:

After the platting of the town, the first school was held in the winter of 1887 in a cedar shack on Porter Street which had formerly been occupied by the Stevensons. Miss Granville was the first teacher, Miss Oliver next, and finally Gabrielle Paumel, the pretty and vivacious daughter of Emilien Paumel, a Green River farmer, came to Enumclaw. Miss Paumel was destined to become the wife of the future Judge Griffin, then the village lawyer and storekeeper.

The pair were smitten. On May 1, 1889, Gabrielle and Arthur were married at Reverend John Damon's home at 910 5th Avenue in Seattle. The following year was significant for the newlyweds: their son Arthur Roussell (Gabrielle's mother's maiden name) was born on February 20th; Arthur applied to the bar; and he was nominated to run for King County Commissioner.

Arthur lost that election, but he was admitted to the bar in 1891. He joined the firm Stratton, Lewis & Gilman, located on the ground floor of the Occidental Building/Hotel Seattle at the intersection of Yesler Way, James Street, and First Avenue. In 1892, Arthur argued his first high-profile case when he represented 28 widows whose husbands were killed in a Roslyn mine explosion. The blast remains the deadliest coal mining disaster in Washington State history. Arthur settled the case with Northern Pacific Coal Company; each widow received \$1,000, and each child \$100.

Arthur's post at a Seattle law firm dictated a move from Enumclaw. The Griffins chose Lower Queen Anne as their new neighborhood. In 1892, they were living at 108 Birch Street (now Taylor Avenue), just north of Denny Way. But the magnificent views afforded higher up on the hill soon lured them about 10 blocks north. In March 1893, Arthur and Gabrielle paid \$3,000 to Edwin W. Holmes for Lots 3 and 4 in Block C of the Van Brocklin Addition. The deed includes the words "premises" and "appurtenances," and the hefty purchase price suggests an existing home. (Two neighboring lots sold in 1895 for \$1,400.)

Captain Holmes was a long-time steam captain who had spent most of his 62 years plying the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans. He also dabbled in real estate, as did George/Geoff H. Johnson, a ticket agent for Pacific Coast Steamship Company. Johnson had moved to Seattle from the newly established town of Bonneville in 1882, where he oversaw the construction of several buildings for the Oregon Railway & Navigation Company. A property ledger revealed that in March 1883, Captain Holmes gave Johnson power of attorney to purchase property. One week later, Johnson purchased Block C from John W. Van Brocklin, just months after it was platted. Subsequent purchases in Block C list both Holmes and Johnson as the grantors. By 1885, Johnson had all but disappeared from local records, and in 1887, Captain Holmes was the sole owner of Lots 3 and 4 in Block C when he was ordered to pay \$4.57 in delinquent taxes.

Unfortunately, Captain Holmes was never listed in the directory, nor was his residence ever mentioned in the newspaper. If he had built a home there for himself or as an investment, its location at the top of the hill would have been difficult to access before 1891. The Front Street Cable Railway was launched in 1889 and only ran from Front Street (1st Avenue) in Pioneer Square to Denny Way. Two years later, the route was extended to Highland Drive.

An outline of a modest south-facing, two-story farmhouse where 111 Tower Place would be built can be spotted on the 1891 and 1904 *Bird's Eye View Map of Seattle*. But it is possible the 1891 map is incorrect, because the Griffins did apply for a building permit in 1893 for a \$1,000 dwelling that would measure 34 x 18 x 26.. Building permit notices in the 1893 issues of the *Post-Intelligencer* did not reveal this permit. Could it be the Griffins never followed through and continued living in the existing home, or did they build a home, and the records are yet to be found? No matter who built the Victorian and when, it was one of the earliest homes to grace the highest spot on the Hill, and the view would have been perfect for an aging sea captain or a young, promising family.

Between 1893 and 1895, the Griffins' address in the directory was simply "east side Kentucky (First Avenue North) between Benjamin (Lee Street) and View (Highland Drive)." In 1897, the address was 1224 First Avenue North, and in 1973, it became 111 Tower Place.

A joyous event took place in this home on August 19, 1894, when Arthur and Gabrielle hosted Norine's wedding. She married letter carrier Thomas F. Rainey. The newlyweds lived on lower Capitol Hill until 1917, when they moved in with Arthur and Gabrielle. This was a short-lived arrangement; the Raineys soon moved to the Paumel homestead in Auburn.

Arthur and Gabrielle believed in Seattle's promise and invested in both land and enterprises. In 1893, Arthur and four partners incorporated the H. W. Baker Company, whose purpose was to rebuild and oversee a wharf on Seattle's waterfront where they would "carry on a general warehouse, brokerage and commission business, operate lines of steamers and carry on a general steamboat business." The former wharf was built at the foot of University Street after the Great Fire of 1889. It collapsed in 1892 when a steamer was attempting to dock. The new partners expanded the dock in length and breadth, and they named it

Baker's Dock. It was replaced in the early 1900s and today houses Seattle's Great Wheel.

Arthur's solid reputation was boosted again when he was nominated for a King County Superior Court judgeship in 1896. His loss was fortuitous; it enabled him to seize an opportunity no one saw coming. On July 17, 1897, the steamship S. S. Portland arrived in Seattle, carrying miners and two tons of gold. The Klondike Gold Rush was born; hysteria ensued as thousands flooded Seattle to outfit themselves and wait for the next northbound steamer. Arthur succumbed to gold fever, too, but he wouldn't be mining – he would be reaping the rewards of his legal services.

Arthur resigned from Stratton, Lewis & Gilman and partnered with lawyers William Martin and Falcon Joslin. William Martin ran the Seattle office of Martin, Joslin & Griffin, located in the Collins Building on Second Avenue and James Street, while Arthur and Falcon Joslin handled mining claims and disputes in Dawson, Canada. They made "considerable money," according to *The Post-Intelligencer*. In 1898, after Canadian lawyers diluted the demand for legal work, Arthur returned to Seattle. Also making the return trip was a musk ox skull found in a Klondike mine that Arthur donated to the University of Washington's Burke Museum. Arthur told the *P-I* reporter that he hoped to return the following spring, and it appears the Griffin family went to Skagway, Alaska. In June 1900, the town's *Daily Alaskan* reported that Gabrielle was returning to Seattle.

Arthur described his experience up north in 1898.

Two things I noticed in Dawson were more than ordinarily strange to me. One was that in the summer one never saw the moon and that in the winter she was in evidence at all hours. I was prepared for the midnight sun, but the mid-day moon was unexpected. In the summer the moon was in sight for only a few minutes a day, just above the horizon. The other surprising fact to me was that the old miners who have been in the country long enough to get any sort of "stake" are high livers. No bacon and beans for them. They have their boned chicken and turkey, their canned mushrooms, asparagus, peas, and vegetables of all sorts, and their fine wines, regularly, regardless of cost. And if you are his friend, the average pioneer

gold-digger will invite you to such a meal every time you pass his cabin. They are a fine set of men and as shrewd in a trade as the next people.

Once back in Seattle for good, Arthur was nominated for a superior court judgeship in 1900 and again in 1904. This time, he won both elections and served eight years in the position. As Judge Griffin, he presided over a myriad of major civil and criminal cases, from felonies to misdemeanors. He also oversaw probate, juvenile matters, and family law, including marriages and divorces. And as Seattle experienced explosive growth, he oversaw lawsuits that defined the city's geography.

By the early days of Arthur's second term, the Griffins had outgrown their old farmhouse. Arthur and Gabrielle commissioned architect A. Walter Spalding to design a modern home that reflected their success, and, according to family lore, one that would impress Arthur's in-laws, Emilien and Hortense Paumel.

Abel Walter Spalding was born to farmers in Billerica, Massachusetts, in 1859. He attended the University of Massachusetts at Amherst before receiving his formal architectural training at M.I.T. After graduating in 1884, he practiced in St. Louis, Minneapolis, and Lewiston, Idaho, before arriving in Seattle in 1901, where he co-designed the W. D. Hofius House at 1104 Spring, now the residence of the Catholic Archbishop. Possibly Spalding's most famous design was the Robert Moran House, now Rosario Resort, built in 1906. Before he designed the Griffin Residence, he designed the Middleton House at 620 Lee Street, the Ezra Pope House at 1418 Willard Avenue, and his own home just four blocks west of the Griffins at 416 West Comstock Street. The architectural rendering of Spalding's home was featured in *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer* in June 1904. "[The home] has aroused much admiration from those who have seen the place. The plans were drawn by Mr. Spalding, and the structure entire combines a number of unique features and decorative effects that are practically a composite of the various forms of residence architecture."

Arthur applied for a permit on February 17, 1905. R. H. Thomson, the Superintendent of Buildings, granted permission and extended the permit through October 26th. The farmhouse was razed to its foundation, which is still visible in

the basement's crawl space. *The Seattle Post-Intelligencer* described the soon-to-be-constructed home:

Plans for a splendid residence for Judge Arthur S. [sic] Griffin are being drawn by Architect A. W. Spalding, and while no definite cost is named, it is said that the home will be one of the finest of its class in the city. Its location is to be at Comstock street and First avenue north, in the Queen Anne hill district, affording a good view over the Sound and the city. In a general way it can be said that the residence will be completely modern. The first story will be entirely of stone, and the second story half frame. The interior is to be finished in hardwood, with mahogany floors, stairways, handrails, etc.

The Griffins spent an estimated \$3,500 to build their dream home, and it was likely completed in the fall of 1905. The home A. Walter Spalding designed for the Griffins at 1224 1st Avenue North was a Tudor-inspired Craftsman, with its steeply pitched gabled roof and half-timbering on the upper floor. The home towered above Comstock Street and First Avenue North, and its new orientation and large windows would capture glorious views of Puget Sound, the Olympics, the Cascades, Mount Rainier, and the growing city below. When the home was included on the Queen Anne Tour of Homes in 1978, *The Queen Anne News* described its masterful workmanship:

Examples of the unique craftsmanship abound - the dressed granite exterior, seemingly irregular but actually perfectly even and one of only five homes on Queen Anne with such an exterior, the three fireplaces; the extensive stained glass on the front door and the main stairway. The woodwork in the dining room and library is original. "It has never been varnished, only wiped," said Ms. Densmore. The floors, walls and ceilings on the first floor are oak. The floors on the main level are quarter sawn oak; those on the second floor are maple, both unusual even in that time.

The new home's modern amenities and finishes almost certainly fulfilled the Griffins' wishes and delighted the Paumels. It would be a wonderful refuge to raise a family. This home also helped provide order in a world that was drastically uncertain. Arthur and Gabrielle were soon expecting their second child. Gabrielle

Berthe was born in August 1906, but sadly, she suffered from epilepsy and died from a seizure in November 1907. Two years later, on September 26, 1909, Arthur and Gabrielle welcomed their second daughter, Hortense Marie.

Arthur retired from his judgeship in 1909 and settled into a new law office in the Alaska Building. It was Seattle's first and tallest steel-frame skyscraper at 14 stories. And it was an apt address for Arthur, as it was built to symbolize the significance of the Klondike Gold Rush.

A few records, including the absence of them, shed light on Arthur and Gabrielle's home life. The pair were noticeably absent from Society columns – Gabrielle was only mentioned as attending two Whist card parties in 1904 and hosting an American War Mothers Valentine luncheon in 1935. The Griffins owned two dogs in at least 1899, a fox terrier named Murphy and a pointer named Lassie. And the family's mode of transportation in 1911 was a Chalmers Touring Car.

Both Arthur and Gabrielle had distinct hobbies, but they both loved the outdoors and were fascinated by Native American culture. Arthur began recording generations-old stories in 1884 after moving to Enumclaw, and after Gabrielle married Arthur, she began collecting relics. These stories were passed down through five generations of the Griffin family. Arthur's great-grandson, Trenholme J. Griffin, edited them and published *Ah Mo: Indian Legends from the Northwest*, and *More Ah Mo Indian Legends From the Northwest*. Arthur also enjoyed fishing and hunting, and he collected antiques and opals. Gabrielle was a devoted coleopterist; she studied and collected beetles. In fact, a variety she discovered was named after her.

Arthur used his legal expertise to advocate for local tribes. He represented the Northwest Indian Federation, which in 1923 included nine local tribes. They were suing the U.S. government for failing to fulfill its obligations under a 1855 treaty. That year, Arthur gave a heartfelt speech at a potlatch about white men's broken promises: "They took away the fairest lands, and when they found that the small part they had given back contained fine timber they snatched it away again, sawed down the trees, and now they want the Indian to take the stumps." In 1927, Arthur represented 19 Puget Sound area tribes, and in 1928, 29 tribes were on board. In 1934, Arthur argued his case in vain before the United States Supreme Court in *The*

Duwamish, Lummi, Whidbey Island Skagit Tribes of Indians, et al., Petitioners, v. the United States.

Arthur's legal work and Gabrielle's etymological interests made an impression on their children. Arthur R. graduated from Broadway High School in 1908, and he attended the University of Washington, where he was a member of the law fraternity, Delta Chi. After Arthur was accepted to the bar in 1914, he and his father worked together in their law office Griffin & Griffin, in the Alaska Building. The father-son practice was interrupted by World War I in 1917; Arthur R. enlisted in the Navy in September 1917 and served as an ensign. He was discharged on December 18, 1918, and resumed his work at Griffin & Griffin.

Arthur married Mae Trenholme in 1921. They lived in the Mount Baker neighborhood at 3325 Lakewood Avenue and welcomed four children: Janet in 1922, Ruth in 1924, and twin sons, Arthur Russell and J. Trenholme, in 1929. It was a shock to all when Arthur died of a kidney infection due to a blocked urinary tract on July 5, 1930.

Hortense attended John Hay School and Queen Anne High School. According to her 1926 senior yearbook, she enjoyed hockey, basketball, and French. Hortense continued her studies at the University of Washington, where she likely met William Lanphere, a professor just eight years her senior. On June 12, 1931, the Griffins hosted their second wedding when Hortense and William were married at 1224 1st Avenue North. Hortense was not content to be a homemaker; she studied zoology at the University of Washington and graduated in 1935.

A footnote in *The Coleoptera of Washington* reveals Gabrielle and Hortense's mutual interest and Gabrielle's passion for studying beetles:

From about 1933 to 1935, one of the most important and enthusiastic contributors to my cabinet was the late Mrs. Gabrielle Paumel Griffin, wife of Judge Arthur E. Griffin of Seattle. Mrs. Griffin was a student at the University of Washington from 1887 to 1889, having studied under Prof. O. B. Johnson. Long a collector of Indian relics, she became interested in beetles through collecting insects with her daughter, Hortense, in British Columbia in 1929 and 1930. Learning that I was glad to obtain what she was collecting, she began to send

and bring in specimens in increasing numbers. She learned where the beetles were to be found, and "when one is taking a trip," she explained, "one can't drive all the time"-- and she learned where to stop. Furthermore, Mrs. Griffin was not satisfied with the first few specimens of a species she found, but went on to gather a series, so that her total contribution to my cabinet numbers two or three thousand or more specimens. Most of her specimens were taken in the Pacific Northwest, but some were taken from as far away as California and Arizona to the south and from Colorado, Arkansas, and Virginia to the east.

Three months after Hortense graduated from the University of Washington, life took a turn for the Griffins. Gabrielle was searching for beetles at Golden Gardens on September 12, 1935, when she lost her footing and tumbled into Puget Sound. *The Seattle Daily Times* recounted the event:

Drenched and shivering and suffering from exposure, Mrs. Gabrielle T. Griffin, 65 years old, wife of attorney Arthur E. Griffin, stumbled to the caretaker's cottage at Carkeek Beach on Puget Sound north of Ballard last night, after falling into the water while collecting beetles. In her hand she clutched two cyanide vials used to trap the insects, which she has collected fifteen years as an amateur zoologist. Griffin found his wife at Harborview County Hospital, where deputy sheriffs had taken her. The attorney had become worried because Mrs. Griffin did not return to their home at 1224 First Ave. N. for dinner. Losing her footing on an embankment on Golden Gardens, south of Carkeek Beach, Mrs. Griffin fell into the water, she said. She was recovering at home today. Mrs. Griffin will suffer no ill effects from her accident, attendants said today. She collects beetles for Melville Hatch, University of Washington zoology professor, and one variety she discovered has been named for her.

After the mishap, Gabrielle visited her sister Norine at the old family homestead in Auburn. It was to be the last warm week of the year with highs in the upper 70s. On the morning of September 25th, Gabrielle arose, put on her kimono-style robe, and went to cook breakfast. Norine (whose last name was now Morgan) heard a scream – she reported that her sister's "kimono ignited as she stood beside a

stove." Norine attempted to beat out the flames and burned her right hand in the process. Gabrielle was rushed to an Auburn hospital, and Arthur soon arrived to be by her side. She died hours later.

Life went on. Distractions helped. Arthur continued pouring his time and energy into his cases, including efforts to secure redress for local tribes. Hortense's thesis, *The Aquatic and Semiaquatic Heteroptera of Western Washington*, earned her a master's degree in 1937. She and William then moved to Arcata, California, where they were biology professors at Humboldt State College. Hortense spearheaded an experimental fish hatchery at the school, and in the early 1940s, she and William purchased acreage in the area. According to *The San Francisco Examiner*, "They fenced the dunes and patrolled them to keep out off-road vehicles. It's said that Hortense Lanphere used to chase off trespassers with a rifle."

By 1946, the home at 1224 1st Avenue North was too empty and maybe too much to maintain for 82-year-old Arthur. This home's next chapter began in 1946 when he sold his beloved home for \$18,500. (Arthur ensured the home's view would not be obscured by including a protection clause in the deed.)

As this Craftsman continues its steadfast watch over the city and Sound, it cradles a vast collection of stories. Two families, the Wallaces and the Densmores, have added their own fascinating tales, and subsequent owners will do the same. But this historic home represents a snapshot of 1905, when pioneers Arthur and Gabrielle Griffin razed their Victorian farmhouse and commissioned architect A. Walter Spalding to design a home they would raise their children in and love for the rest of their lives. It will always stand as a testament to Arthur for his tireless work as a lawyer, Superior Court judge, and advocate for Native Americans, and to Gabrielle for her scientific zeal and as one of the University of Washington's earliest graduates.



APPENDICES*
THE GRIFFINS

*In chronological order where possible

ARTHUR GRIFFIN

Page No. 17

SCHEDULE 1.—Free Inhabitants in Ohio in the County of Columbia State 503
of Vienna enumerated by me, on the 24 day of June 1880. A. D. Bradley Ass't Marshal
Post Office Leeds

Dwelling-house— numbered in the order of visitation.	Facilities numbered in the order of visitation.	The name of every person whose usual place of abode on the first day of June, 1880, was in this family.	Description.			Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male and female, over 15 years of age.	VALUE OF ESTATE OWNED.		Place of Birth, Naming the State, Territory, or Country.	Married within the year.	Attended School within the year.	Persons over 15 of age who cannot read or write.	Whether deaf and dumb, blind, insane, idiotic, pauper, or convict.
			Age.	Sex.	White, black, or mulatto.		Value of Real Estate.	Value of Personal Estate.					
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
23	466	485	<u>L. D. Griffin</u>	<u>41</u>	<u>M</u>		<u>Farmer</u>	<u>4000</u>	<u>2500</u>	<u>Canada East</u>			
24			<u>Julia A</u>	<u>35</u>	<u>F</u>					<u>W.</u>			
25			<u>Amelia</u>	<u>15</u>	<u>F</u>					<u>N.Y.</u>			
26			<u>Mary</u>	<u>11</u>	<u>F</u>					<u>So</u>			
27			<u>Ernest</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>M</u>					<u>W.</u>			
28			<u>Julius Montgomery</u>	<u>7</u>	<u>M</u>					<u>So</u>			

B. [7-296.]

Page No. 2

Supervisor's Dist. No. 1

Enumeration Dist. No. 144

Note A.—The Census Year begins June 1, 1879, and ends May 31, 1880.
Note B.—All persons will be included in the Enumeration who were living on the 1st day of June, 1880. No others will. Children BORN SINCE June 1, 1880, will be OMITTED. Members of Families who have DIED SINCE June 1, 1880, will be INCLUDED.
Note C.—Questions Nos. 13, 14, 22 and 23 are not to be asked in respect to persons under 10 years of age.

SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Leeds Marshall, in the County of Lyon, State of Missouri
enumerated by me on the First day of June, 1880.
W. D. Van Fleet Enumerator

In Cities	Name of Street	House Number	Dwelling house numbered in order of visitation.	Facilities numbered in order of visitation.	The Name of each Person whose place of abode, on 1st day of June, 1880, was in this family.	Personal Description: Color, Hair, Eyes, Height, Weight, Complexion, etc.	Age of last birthday prior to June 1, 1880. If under 1 year, give month and day.	If born within the Census year, give the month.	Relationship of each person to the head of the family—whether wife, son, daughter, servant, boarder, or other.	Civil Condition: Single, Married, Widowed, Divorced, etc.	Marr. during Census year.	Occupation: Profession, Occupation or Trade of each person, male or female.	Number of months this person has been unemployed during the Census year.	Health: Is the person (in the case of the Enumerator's visit) sick or temporarily disabled, or so as to need to be attended in ordinary business or duties? If so, what is the sickness or disability?	Education: Attended school within the Census year.	Society: Place of Birth of this person, naming State or Territory of United States, or the Country, if of foreign birth.	Society: Place of Birth of the Father of this person, naming the State or Territory of United States, or the Country, if of foreign birth.	Society: Place of Birth of the mother of this person, naming the State or Territory of United States, or the Country, if of foreign birth.	
																			15
			10	10	<u>Katzen John</u>	<u>H. M.</u>	<u>7</u>		<u>Son</u>	<u>1</u>		<u>At Home</u>			<u>1</u>	<u>Missouri</u>	<u>Eng.</u>	<u>N. Y.</u>	
					<u>Katie</u>	<u>H. Z.</u>	<u>7</u>		<u>Daughter</u>	<u>1</u>					<u>1</u>				
					<u>Flora</u>	<u>H. Z.</u>	<u>3</u>			<u>1</u>									
					<u>Maud</u>	<u>W. F.</u>	<u>1</u>			<u>1</u>									
					<u>Griffin Arthur</u>	<u>W. M.</u>	<u>18</u>		<u>Brother-in-law</u>	<u>1</u>		<u>Hardware Clerk</u>					<u>Missouri</u>	<u>Canada</u>	<u>N. Y.</u>
					<u>Amber H. G.</u>	<u>W. M.</u>	<u>28</u>		<u>Boarder</u>	<u>1</u>		<u>Machinist</u>					<u>Missouri</u>	<u>N. Y.</u>	
					<u>Burman Emma</u>	<u>W. Z.</u>	<u>29</u>		<u>Servant</u>	<u>1</u>		<u>Keeping House</u>					<u>Ireland</u>	<u>Ireland</u>	<u>Ireland</u>
					<u>Patton Jerome</u>	<u>H. M.</u>	<u>39</u>		<u>Brother-in-law</u>	<u>1</u>		<u>Carpenter</u>					<u>New York</u>	<u>N. Y.</u>	
					<u>Mary B.</u>	<u>H. Z.</u>	<u>30</u>		<u>Sister-in-law</u>	<u>1</u>		<u>Keeping House</u>						<u>Canada</u>	

The 1860 Census, two years before Arthur was born.
1880 Census, living with his sister and brother-in-law.

ARTHUR GRIFFIN'S GENEALOGY

APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP

National Number _____ State Number _____

ISSUED BY AUTHORITY OF THE NATIONAL BOARD OF TRUSTEES

TO THE BOARD OF MANAGERS OF

WASHINGTON STATE SOCIETY

OF THE

SONS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION

I, Arthur E. Griffin, being of the age of 64 years

hereby apply for membership in this Society by right of lineal descent in the following line from

Samuel Manning, Jr.

who was born in Cambridge, Mass. on the 15th day of March, 1732,

and died in Jan. 28th, 1809, on the _____ day of _____

and who assisted in establishing American Independence.

I was born in Township of New Haven County of Olmstead,

State of Minnesota on the 1st day of April, 1862

(1) I am the son of L. D. Griffin, born 1818, died 1906, and

his wife Julia A. Chubb, born 1824, died 1899, married 1842

(2) grandson of John Chubb, born 1796, died 1826, and

his wife Hannah Adams, born 1794, died 1862, married

(3) great-grandson of Archibald Adams, born _____, died _____, and

his wife Elizabeth Manning, born 1766, died _____, married

(4) great-great-grandson of Samuel Manning, Jr., born 1732, died 1809, and

his wife Abigail Avery, born 1751, died 1810, married

(5) great-great-great-grandson of _____, born _____, died _____, and

his wife _____, born _____, died _____, married

(6) great-great-great-great-grandson of _____, born _____, died _____, and

his wife _____, born _____, died _____, married

(7) great-great-great-great-great-grandson of _____, born _____, died _____, and

his wife _____, born _____, died _____, married

and he, the said Samuel Manning (No. 4) is the ancestor who assisted in

establishing American Independence, while acting in the capacity of _____

NOTE: It is not absolutely necessary for admission to membership that all blank spaces provided for dates and pre-Revolutionary ancestors be filled, but it is extremely desirable.

Nominated and recommended by the undersigned member of the Society:

Arthur E. Griffin

Address, Lawyer

Occupation, Lawyer

Signature of applicant, (Name in full) Arthur E. Griffin

Signature Arthur

ANCESTOR'S SERVICE

"Section 1. Any man shall be eligible to membership in the Society who, being of the age of twenty-one years or over, and a citizen of good repute in the community, is the lineal descendant of an ancestor who was at all times unflinching in his loyalty to, and rendered active service in, the cause of American Independence, either as an officer, soldier, seaman, mariner, militiaman, or minute man, in the armed forces of the Continental Congress, or of any one of the several Colonies or States, or as a signer of the Declaration of Independence; or as a member of a Committee of Safety or Correspondence; or as a member of any Continental, Provincial, or Colonial Congress or Legislature; or as a recognized patriot who performed actual service by overt acts of resistance to the authority of Great Britain."—Constitution of National Society S. A. R., Article III, Section 1, adopted June 3, 1907.

Membership is based upon one original claim; when the applicant derives eligibility by descent from more than one ancestor, and it is desired to take advantage thereof, separate applications, to be marked "Supplemental Application," should be made in each case and filed with the original.

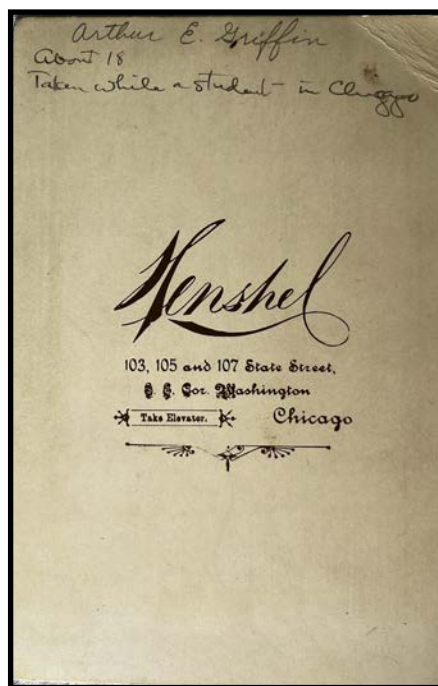
State fully such documentary or traditional authority as you found the following record upon, and also the residence of ancestor, with dates of birth and death, if known.

By order of the Board of Trustees, May 3, 1911, the recipient of a certificate granted on this application agrees to surrender his certificate upon failure to pay his membership fee, unless his membership shall cease by reason of death or actual disability, to be determined by the Society of which he is a member.

My ancestor's services in assisting in the establishment of American Independence during the War of the Revolution were as follows:

Samuel Manning, Jr. was a member of the town committees for over twenty years. In 1776-77 & 78 he was a member of the Committee of Correspondence, Inspection and Safety. In 1777 he was on a committee to fix the rate of soldiers' pay. In 1779 on a committee "to advise with and instruct the town's delegate to the Constitutional Convention with regards to the outlines of a form of government." Lived at Townsend, Mass. He had two sons, John and William, in the war.

ARTHUR GRIFFIN



Top, circa 1880; Bottom, circa 1886
Densmore Family Collection

ARTHUR GRIFFIN

OLD SETTLERS OF ENUMCLAW ARE TO MEET SATURDAY

On April 24, 1879, Frank Stevenson filed upon what is now the townsite of Enumclaw, as a homestead. The quarter-centennial of this event will be gloriously celebrated next Saturday, April 25, and among those who will attend will be Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stevenson.

(News Special Service.)

ENUMCLAW, Wash., April 20.—There will be gay times here next Saturday, when pioneers from many parts of the

JUDGE E. G. WHITE.

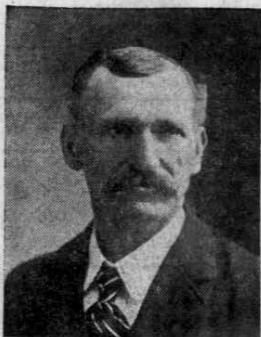


One of Enumclaw's prominent citizens.

country will assemble to participate in the quarter-centennial celebration in commemoration of the settlement of Enumclaw. The day will be given up to a general jubilee and the old settlers will come here prepared for a good time.

The program for the day will begin at

L. C. SMITH,



One of Enumclaw's early settlers and now one of the King county commissioners.

dance in the evening, when the pioneers will lead the grand march.

Wonderful Changes Wrought.

Twenty-five years ago the townsite was an unbroken wilderness of forest, and was filed upon as a homestead by Frank Stevenson on April 24, 1879. Mr. Stevenson is a native of England, who immigrated to the United States when 23 years of age. In 1874 he married Miss Mary Fell, of Sac City, Iowa, and five years later they came to this place, where they have remained ever since.

The changes which the years have wrought are wonderful. The broad valleys, which were then a pathless wilderness, are now laid out in fine farms, whose pastures are filled with the finest of stock. Then the nearest store was at Wilkeson, with only a blazed trail over which to drive a pack horse. There was no bridge over White river, and the horses were forced to swim across at a point just above where the new bridge now stands.

Neighbors Far Apart.

Buckley, Carbonado, South Prairie, Burnett, Franklin and other towns were yet to come into existence. The nearest neighbors were Mr. and Mrs. E. G. White at Osceola, the family of L. C. Smith, now county commissioner, and of Henry Groten. In those days there was nothing to break the monotony of existence with the exception of an occasional visit from an Indian or a trip to Wilkeson for groceries.

In 1884 the Northern Pacific was built through this section, the road passing through the land of Mr. Stevenson. With the coming of the railroad the country settled up rapidly. In July,

MRS. E. G. WHITE,



Who has resided in Enumclaw for many years.

1885, the first building was erected here by Arthur Griffin, now judge of the superior court of Seattle, and George Blake, who opened a general merchandise store.

Other business enterprises were gradually added, and the time soon came when a name must be chosen for the new settlement. The place was called Enumclaw, after Mount Enumclaw, near the town, which was so named by the Indians, and about which an interesting Indian legend is told.

Modern Little City.

These 25 years of uninterrupted prosperity have brought to Enumclaw the finest schools and churches; luxurious homes; up-to-date stores; machine and blacksmith shops; electric light and water system; free rural mail delivery; newspaper offices, everything, in fact, which goes to make up a happy and thrifty town. A bank and a splendid opera house are among the latest additions to this growing place.

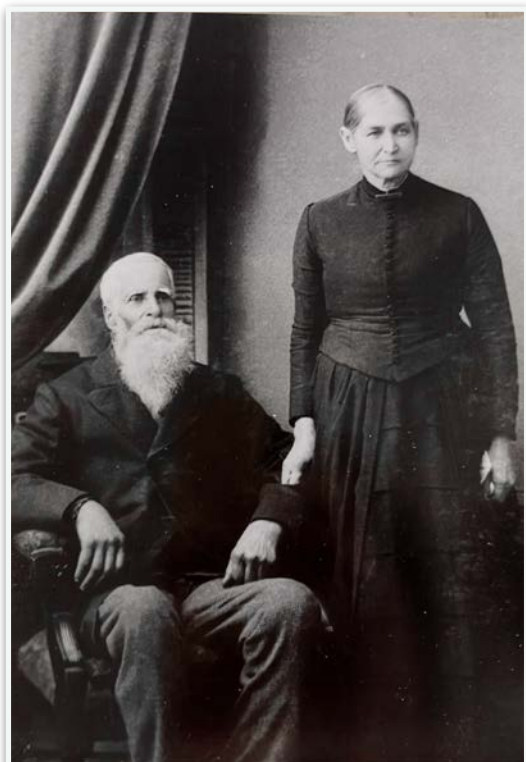


Griffin's Sunday Britches.

"That's pretty good," said a Northern man of the admiring group, "but I have just returned from Enumclaw, a King county town, where Judge Griffin lived for a great many years, where he was storekeeper, postmaster and general information bureau for that community. When the judge lived up there and was postmaster the trains were very irregular, and it kept him up a great deal of his time to get the town mail on the passing trains. He slept over the postoffice and when the train was late at night he did not pull off his clothes, but lay across his bed with the mail sack at his side, and when the engine whistled for Enumclaw he got up and jumped out of the window and ran to the station and hung his mail sack on the arm, which would be snatched aboard by the mail clerk without the train stopping. One evening Mr. Griffin had been repairing his Sunday trousers while waiting for the train. As usual the train was late and soon he had fallen asleep. The whistle in the course of time awoke him, and, snatching his mail sack in the darkness, made a bold rush for the depot. He hung his mail sack in its accustomed place and in a few minutes more was undressed and snoring away in his little bed. The next morning he had no sooner opened his eyes

when he saw his mail sack by his bed. He was bewildered for a few minutes. Had he simply dreamed he had taken the mail to the train? But soon it all dawned upon him. He had taken his 'Sunday britches' to the train instead of the mail sack, and the train not stopping at the depot, was five miles away, perhaps, before the error was detected. It is not recorded whether or not he went to church the following Sunday, as those were times when Arthur Griffin did not number his dollars in the six figures, as he now does."

THE PAUMEL FAMILY



Notice of Final Proof.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT OLYMPIA, W. T.,
December 1, 1883.

Notice is hereby given that EMILIE PAUMEL has filed notice of intention to make final proof before Maurice McMicken, a Notary Public, at his office in Seattle, W. T., on Friday, the 1st day of February, A. D. 1884, on Pre-emption D. S. No. 6789, for the lots 2 and 3, of section 30, township 21 north, range 6 east.

He names as witnesses: Allan D. Covington, Frank Pautot, William L. Jordan and William Mowry, a l of Slaughter, W. T.
del3ja17 JOHN F. GOWDY, Register.

Census of the Inhabitants in _____, in the County of _____, Territory of Washington

Enumerated this _____ Day of _____ 1885

By _____, County Assessor.

Note— Affirmative answers in columns under heads marked with an * are to be indicated by a simple mark, thus I.

Names of persons residing in Washington Territory on the first Monday in February, 1885.	Age	M (Male)	F (Female)	* White	* Black	* Mulatto	* Chinese	* Indian half-breeds	* Kamiks	Profession, Occupation or Trade, of Male or Female	* Married	* Single	Nativity, State, Territory, or Foreign Country	* Can not read, age over 15 years	* Can not write, age over 15 years	Deaf, Dumb, Blind, Insane or Idiotic	* Male citizens of U S over 21 years of age	* Female citizens of U S over 21 years of age	* Aliens over 21 years of age—Males	* Aliens over 21 years of age—Females
32 " L.	77									farmer	/		"							
33 Paumel E.	42	/		/						housewife	/		"							/
34 " R.	40		/	/									"							
35 " G.	15		/	/									Ill							
36 " S.	9		/	/						farmer	/		Leun							

Seattle, Washington, City Directory, 1885

Paumel Emilien, f, 30 21 6 8670
Green River.

Photo, Gabrielle's parents, Emilien and Hortense Paumel, Densmore Family Collection
"Notice of Final Proof," *The Post-Intelligencer*, December 9, 1883
Washington Territory Census, 1885; Polk Directory, 1885

GABRIELLE PAUMEL



THE TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

What was Done at the Session Yesterday.

The second day's session of the teachers' institute opened yesterday at 9 a. m. The first on the programme was a lesson on geography, led by Mr. Orville Moore, of Renton. This was followed by a talk on punctuation, led by Miss Tillie Piper of Seattle, and participated in by Prof. Taylor and others. Valuable suggestions were given as to the best methods of teaching punctuation. Some ludicrous examples were given showing the need of a thorough understanding of punctuation, among which were, "Woman, without her man, is a savage," instead of "Woman, without her, man is a savage," and "Lord Palmerston then entered on his head, a white hat upon his feet, large but well-polished boots upon his brow, a dark cloud in his hand, his faithful walking stick in his eye, a menacing glare saying nothing."

During recess the teachers put in the time becoming acquainted with each other.

After recess Rev. John F. Damon made some timely remarks on the benefits of the teachers' institute.

Mrs. Wheeler gave some well arranged thoughts on the methods of teaching physiology and hygiene and went over the ground quite thoroughly.

The members of the institute were invited to meet at the university grounds at 8 p. m by Professor Smith, a government scientist, to use his telescope in examining the stars. Many teachers availed themselves of the opportunity.

A motion was carried, thanking the managers of the Chautauqua institute for their kind invitation to meet with them, it being inadvisable to accept. The institute extended to the Chautauquans a cordial invitation to visit the teachers in this city.

IN THE AFTERNOON.

Roll was called promptly at 2 p. m., and nearly all of the teachers responding to their names. Miss Vande Vanter read a well-prepared paper on "Education and School Discipline." Miss Vande Vanter handled the subject exceedingly well and her paper would have done credit to an older head. This was followed by a general experience meeting on discipline, after some good sound advice from the more experienced teachers, the exercise gave place to an excellent lesson on grammar by Prof. Taylor, who touched mainly on infinitives and gerunds.

After recess Mr. M. H. Crocker made some excellent remarks on the subject of primary reading. A general discussion followed and many good thoughts were advanced.

It was decided by a vote of 40 to 5 that printing should not be taught to children but to teach script from the start, as printing can be of no use to the child in after life! A strong argument was made in favor of supplementary reading.

Frenz H. Coe, M. D., of the Michigan university has consented to give a talk in "school hygiene" this afternoon. The teachers will be very glad to have persons interested in education visit the institute and see what is being done.

The following additional teachers were present yesterday: Lillie P. White, Martha P. Lucas, Maggie H. Yarno, Mrs. Jennie E. Hall, Lottie M. Scott and Clara M. Mitchell, of Seattle; Linnie A. Moburg, of Renton; N. L. Lattimer, of Seattle; Lulu J. Thompson, of Snoqualmie; Charles Boyce, of Tolt; Julia E. Kennedy, training teacher Illinois state normal; Gabrielle Paumel, Queen river; Kate Gramer, city; Louise Monroe, North Yakima; Annie Mattoon, North Yakima. This makes a total of 46.



Photo: Territorial University of Washington, 1880, UW Special Collections
 Photo: Faculty with O.B. Johnson, right
 Gabrielle Paumel, likely a graduation photo, Densmore Family Collection
 "The Teachers' Institute," *The Post-Intelligencer*, August 17, 1888

ARTHUR GRIFFIN AND GABRIELLE PAUMEL

1889 – 1892

Marriage Licenses.
 Marriage licenses were issued to-day to Arthur Griffin and Miss Gabrielle Paumel, both of King County; Edward Weber and Miss Johanna Abrahams, both of Seattle; Thomas W. Provan of Redmond, and Miss Edna E. Griswold of Seattle, and Edmond S. Meaney and Miss Lizzie Ward, both of this city.

MARRIED.
CORFEE WARNER—In Seattle, April 28 by Rev. John F. Damon, Mr. Edwin D. Corfee and Miss Nellie Warner, all of King county.
POTTER-WARNER—In Seattle, April 28, by Rev. John F. Damon, Mr. Arthur E. Potter and Miss Edlie M. Warner, all of King county.
GRIFFIN-PAUMEL—At the residence of the officiating clergyman, John F. Damon, Seattle, May 1, Mr. Arthur Griffin of Enumclaw, and Miss Gabrielle Paumel of Seattle.

MINOR COURT MATTERS.
 In Judge Lichtenberg's court Arthur Griffin, a law student, applied for admission to practice, and Judge Orange Jacobs, Judge Junius Rochester and W. H. Thompson were appointed a committee to examine him.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.
 For county commissioner Mr. A. F. Burleigh, on behalf of the south and southeastern portion of the county, nominated Mr. Arthur A. Griffin, of Enumclaw.

✻ Marriage · Certificate. ✻

TERRITORY OF WASHINGTON, } ss.
 COUNTY OF KING, }

THIS CERTIFIES, That the undersigned a *clergyman* by authority of a License bearing date the *1st* day of *May* A. D. 1889, and issued by the County Auditor of the County of *King* did, on the *1st* day of *May* A. D. 1889, at the residence of the undersigned in the City of *Seattle* County and Territory aforesaid, join in lawful wedlock *Arthur Griffin* of the County of *King* and *Gabrielle Paumel* of the County of *King* with their mutual assent, in the presence of *Mrs. Annie Silvain* and *Mrs. Mary L. Damon* witnesses.

In Testimony Whereof, witness the signatures of the parties to said ceremony, the witnesses, and myself, this *1st* day of *May* A. D. 1889.

WITNESSES.

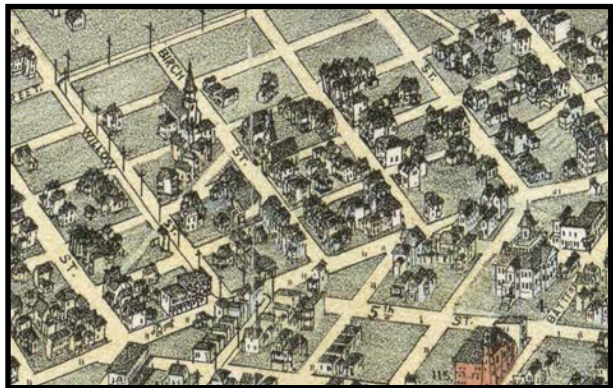
Mrs. Annie Silvain
Mrs. Mary L. Damon

PARTIES.

Gabrielle Paumel
Arthur Griffin
John F. Damon
 Minister of the Gospel

This Certificate must be filed out and filed with the Probate Judge of the County where the ceremony is performed, within three months after the ceremony.—See Sec. 2385 of Code.
 The Probate Judge's Fee for recording this Certificate is One Dollar, to be paid by the party applying for the license at the time each license is issued.—See Sec. 2386 of Code, as amended in 1886.

Seattle, Washington, City Directory, 1892
 Stratton, Lewis & Gilman, (J. A. Stratton, J. Hamilton Lewis and L. C. Gilman.) lawyers, 101 to 106 Occidental Blk.
 Griffin Arthur E., lawyer 102 Occidental Blk.. r. 108 Birch.



“Marriage Licenses,” *The Seattle Press*, May 1, 1889; Wedding Certificate
 “Married,” *The Post-Intelligencer*, May 2, 1889
The Post-Intelligencer, June 17, 1890, and September 21, 1890
 Seattle Polk Directory, 1892; Occidental Block/Hotel Seattle, c. 1900; Birch Street, 1891

DEED, 1893

11493

E. W. Holmes

10

To

Warranty Deed

11

Arthur E. Griffin

This indenture made this 10th day of March
 in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and
 ninety three (1893) Between E. W. Holmes an unmarried
 man of San Francisco California the party of the first
 part and Arthur E. Griffin of Seattle Washington the
 party of the second part Witnesseth that the said party of the
 first part for and in consideration of the sum of Three thousand
 and ⁰⁰/₁₀₀ dollars coin of the United States to him in
 hand paid by the said party of the second the receipt where
 of is hereby acknowledged does by these presents grant con
 firm sell convey and confirm unto the said party of the
 second part and his heirs and assigns the following descri
 bed tracts lots and parcels of land situate lying and being
 in the County of King State of Washington and particularly
 bounded and described as follows to wit All of lot numbered
 three ³/₁ and four ⁴/₁ in block lettered "C" in Van Brocklin's
 addition to the City of Seattle according to the plat thereof on
 record in the Auditors office of said County and State Together
 with the appurtenances to have and to hold the said premises
 with the appurtenances unto said party of the second part
 and to his heirs and assigns forever and the said party of the
 first part for said first party and for his heirs executors and
 administrators does by these presents covenant that he is
 lawfully seized in fee simple absolute of and in all and sin
 gular the above granted and described premises and ap
 purtenances that he has good and lawful right to sell and
 convey the same that they same are free from all liens
 and incumbrances and that he hereby warrants and will
 defend the same from all lawful claims whatsoever In witness
 whereof the said party of the first part has hereunto set his
 hand and seal the day and year first above written

Liquid sealed and de
 livered in presence of
 N. H. Sattin
 W. H. Rinehart Jr

E. W. Holmes (seal)

DEED, ETC

State of Washington }
 County of King }

I N H Latimer a notary public in and
 for the State of Washington duly commissioned sworn and
 qualified do hereby certify that on the 10th day of March AD
 1893 before me personally appeared Ed Holmes an unmarried
 man to me known to be the individual described in and
 who executed the within instrument and acknowledged
 to me that he signed and sealed the same as his free and
 voluntary act and deed for the uses and purposes therein
 mentioned - Given under my hand and
 official seal this 10th day of March AD 1893

N H Latimer Notary Public in and
 for the State of Washington Residing at Seattle in King County
 Filed for record at request of Grantee Feb 19-1893 at 8:45 Min
 past 4 PM

J. A. Twichell
 County Auditor

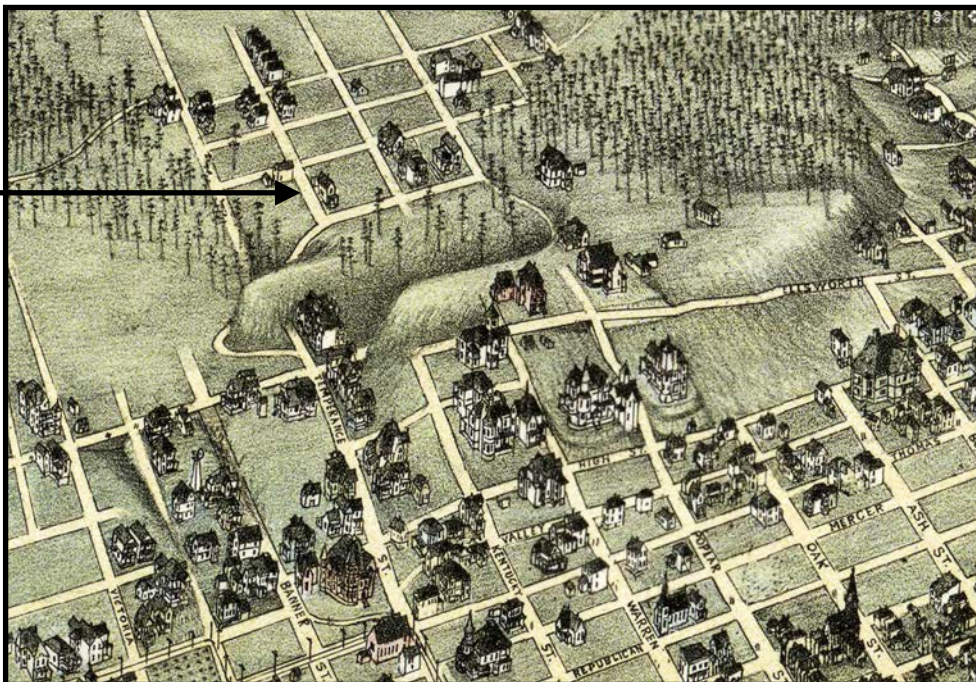


Eliza A. Driggs to Henry Swift, lots 7
 and 8, block C. Van Brocklin's add, Feb-
 ruary 19; \$1,400.

111 Sewer Place 344
 Van Brocklin

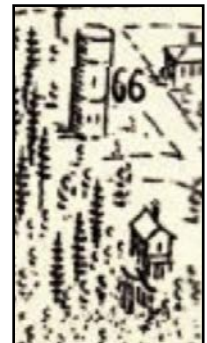
Permit No.	Date	Owner's Value	Work	Sta.	Size	Const.	Occupancy
32982	1908	3500	Build residence	2	44x1x26	Frame	Dwelling
					36x50	frame	warehouse
ADDRESS CHANGE 1/25/73 PER PRESTON							

BIRD'S EYE MAP OF SEATTLE, 1891



High Street = Aloha Street; Temperance = Queen Anne Avenue; Kentucky = 1st Avenue North

BIRD'S EYE MAP OF SEATTLE, 1904



THE GRIFFINS, 1893-1895

Seattle, Washington, City Directory, 1893

Griffin Arthur E, sec The H W Baker Co, lawyer 101 Occidental blk, res Kentucky bet View and Benjamin.



TO MANAGE THE NEW WHARF.

**Organization of the H. W. Baker Co.—
The Big Warehouse.**

Articles of incorporation of the H. W. Baker Co. were filed in the county auditor's office yesterday by H. W. Baker, W. J. Ovens, Charles H. Baker, William F. Newell and Arthur E. Griffin. The capital stock amounts to \$50,000, divided into 500 shares of \$100 each.

The object of the corporation is to carry on a general warehouse, brokerage and commission business, operate lines of steamers and carry on a general steamboat business. The new company succeeds the firm of H. W. Baker & Co., and will have charge of the fine wharf now being built by Capt. David Gilmore on the site where Baker's old wharf stood.

The new wharf will be completed in a short time now, and will be over three times as wide as the old one. The Merchants' Steamship Company's steamers, the Wilmington and Haytian Republic, have been landing at Schwabacher's wharf until such time as they can be accommodated at the new wharf.

Home-Coming Fishermen.

Judge Humes, Prosecuting Attorney John F. Miller, Arthur Griffin and Bion Brockway have just returned from a fishing and hunting trip near Chewaukum, on the Great Northern. They enjoyed good fishing in Nason creek, but had no luck with bear and mountain goats, although Mr. Griffin went above the snow line in the Cascades.

Rainey-Paumel.

Mr. Thomas F. Rainey, a letter carrier, was quietly married to Miss Norine A. Paumel last Thursday afternoon, at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Arthur Griffin, corner Kentucky and Lee streets, Rev. John F. Damon performing the ceremony. After a banquet, the happy couple left for Victoria, from which place they will go to San Francisco for two weeks.

DAVIS' CASE GIVEN TO THE JURY.

**Elloquent Arguments on Both Sides Heard
by the Jurors.**

Yesterday afternoon in the United States court was taken up with the arguments in the case of Elizabeth Davis vs. the Northern Pacific Coal company. This is the third of the Roslyn mine disaster cases, and arises out of the explosion of May 10th. Mrs. Davis seeks to recover \$20,000 for the loss of her husband, killed in the explosion. She alleges careless operation of the mine.

Attorney Griffin, for the prosecution, opened the argument, speaking for an hour. Attorney J. M. Ashton answered and spoke for two hours. His argument was considered the speech of his life, and was a strong and convincing one. In it he carefully went over the whole mass of testimony, pointing out its salient features and basing his conclusions of fact and law upon them. Upon the conclusion of his speech Colonel Lewis, for the plaintiff, spoke for an hour. Considered one of the best young lawyers in the state, he upheld his reputation, and wove a complete web of argument. At 5 o'clock an adjournment was taken to 7 o'clock.

After Judge Hanford had consumed two hours in making his charge to the jury, the case was given to the jurors, and they retired for consultation at 9 p. m. The judge confined his remarks, in the main, to the legal points involved.

The jury held out during the night, failing to reach a verdict before Judge Hanford retired.

Roslyn Damage Suits Settled.

It is stated that nearly all of the damage suits growing out of the Roslyn mine disaster have been settled, and that the cases will soon be dismissed in the Federal and superior courts. Only a few plaintiffs have refused to come to terms. Attorney Arthur Griffin, counsel for the plaintiffs, has stated that the agreement is that each widow shall receive \$1,000 and each child \$100. In return the company will be released from all further liability.

Polk Directory, 1893; Photo, Baker's Dock

The Post-Intelligencer

"To Manage The New Wharf," February 1, 1893; "Davis Case," July 25, 1893
"Home-Coming Fishermen," August 2, 1894; "Rainey-Paumel," August 17, 1894
"Roslyn Damage Suits Settled," June 21, 1895

FAMILY PORTRAITS 1890s



	PAUMEL	
<i>S-i-LAG</i>	Gabrielle P Griffin	Norine Rainey <i>S-i-LAG</i>
	4-9-70 9 26 1935	1875 1945
	Arthur R. Griffin <i>S-i-LAG</i>	
	2-20-90 7-5-1930	
<i>M-L-1900</i>	Hortense Marie Paumel	Em elien Paumel <i>F-i-LAG</i>
	9-29-45 4 20 1920	11-28-1842 1-4-1933



J. A. Kautz 912 SECOND STREET,
SEATTLE.

ARTHUR GRIFFIN, 1896-1897

BETTER TIMES

King County Republicans Lending Helping Hand

MEET IN CONVENTION

**And Name County Ticket
---Elect Delegates**

VOTERS AND BOSSES CLASH

The Victory a Mixed One—Both Sides Suffer Partial Defeats—St. Louis Platform Endorsed—Gov. McGraw Praised—The County Ticket is Complete.

The King county Republican convention assembled at Armory hall Wednesday morning at 11 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating a county and legislative ticket and to select delegates to the state convention.

The following ticket was selected by the convention:

For Superior Judges.
THOMAS J. HUMES, 70
ARTHUR E. GRIFFIN, 17
RICHARD OSBORN. 12

For Sheriff

Seattle, Washington, City Directory, 1897

Griffin Arthur E, lawyer 101 Occidental blk, res 1224 1st av N.

Arthur E. Griffin.

Arthur E. Griffin, candidate for superior judge, was born in New Haven, Olmstead county, Minn., April 1, 1862. In 1869 his parents moved to Morton, Renville county, Minn., where they still reside. Arthur E. Griffin worked upon the farm and attended school until 15. He then attended Lake Preston academy, at Lake Preston, Minn., for one year; worked in a hardware store at Marshall, Minn., for three years. Attended school at Chicago in 1883, until his savings were exhausted, and in 1884 came to this state, arriving in Tacoma April 15. He taught school at Alderton and later in the same year was employed by the Northern Pacific engineers in the survey of the Cascade division and switchback over the mountains; formed a partnership with John W. Black and was in the general merchandise business at Enumclaw, Wash., for about six years; studied law at nights while living at Enumclaw, under the direction of James Hamilton Lewis, by whom he was supplied with books; was admitted to the bar of King county, July 12, 1890, by I. J. Lichtenberg, on favorable report of an examining board consisting of Orange Jacobs, Junius Rochester and Will H. Thompson. Since admission has been connected with the firm of Stratton, Lewis & Gilman. He conducted the cases brought on behalf of twenty-eight of the widows of the miners killed in the explosion at the Roslyn mines, and has been in general practice.

One of the spectators at the meeting was Arthur E. Griffin, Republican nominee for superior judge, and after the business session was ended he was called on for remarks. "While I was born in the early '60s," he said, "and have not the distinction of being a veteran, yet I am proud to say that during those stormy times I was a member of the 'Infantry' and that my heart was in the cause. When you old soldiers go to the polls on election day you will choose between two tickets. On one of them you will find the names of nine veterans who have been named for office; on the other you will find, with the exception of the nominees for wreckmaster and one justice of the peace, but one veteran of the late war—and he wore the gray. I happened to be a spectator at the recent Populist convention in this county, and I saw how the opposition to the Grand Army men turned them down one by one, giving them nothing at all."

The remainder of Mr. Griffin's remarks dealt with the silver question. He pointed out that the Populists demanded that the ratio be fixed at 16 to 1, thus shutting out any one who favored silver at a different ratio, while the Republicans favored the use of both gold and silver. After Mr. Griffin the league listened to Thomas Clark and Rev. John H. Ekstrand, both of whom spoke forcibly and patriotically.

THE KLONDIKE GOLD RUSH

Arthur E. Griffin Talks of Dawson Life and Customs.

Among the recent arrivals from Dawson is Arthur E. Griffin, a well-known Seattle lawyer, who spent nearly a year in the metropolis of the gold fields. While there Mr. Griffin had many interesting experiences and made considerable money. During most of the time he engaged in a mining brokerage business with Falcon Joslin, also a well-known Seattle attorney. For a time Mr. Griffin, Mr. Joslin, Josiah Collins, of Seattle, and a Fairhaven lawyer named Fairchild, were the only practitioners of their profession in the Klondike district, the two latter being in partnership. This was before the arrival of Prosecuting Attorney Wade and his following of Canadian lawyers. There were very few lawyers in the camp and by special authority from the government four American lawyers were allowed to practice in spite of the strict statutes to the contrary.

Mr. Griffin said yesterday:

"I found the system of laws up there very simple, but also very satisfactory, and Judge McGuire was a splendid man before whom to practice. Most of the litigation arose out of disputes over mining claims and cases of breach of contracts relating to them. We did very well until the Canadians came in and we were compelled to go into some other business.

"The brokerage business for a time was excellent. The commissions were 10 per cent., always. A great deal of money is loaned in Dawson. The rates are 10 per cent. per month and there is no trouble in finding borrowers at that figure.

"Two things I noticed in Dawson were more than ordinarily strange to me. One was that in the summer one never saw the moon and that in the winter she was in evidence at all hours. I was prepared for the midnight sun, but the mid-day moon was unexpected. In the summer the moon was in sight for only a few minutes a day, just above the horizon. The other surprising fact to me was that the old miners who have been in the country long enough to get any sort of 'stake' are high flyers. No bacon and beans for them. They have their boned chicken and turkey, their canned mushrooms, asparagus, peas and vegetables of all sorts and their fine wines, regularly, regardless of cost. And if you are his friend, the average pioneer gold-digger will invite you to such a meal every time you pass his cabin. They are a fine set of men and as shrewd in a trade as the next people."

Mr. Griffin intends returning to Dawson next spring, if his present plans are not changed.

Arthur E. Griffin of Seattle has just returned from the Klondike. He brought with him from that interesting region a valuable gift for the state University museum. It is the skull of a large animal, probably a buffalo, though Mr. Griffin was informed that it was the skull of a musk ox. It was found on bed rock in one of the Klondike mines.

Mrs. A. Griffin left yesterday for Seattle.



Seattle, Washington, City Directory, 1898

Griffin Arthur E (Martin, Joslin & Griffin), res 1224 1st av N.
Griffin Chemical Co

Seattle, Washington, City Directory, 1898

Martin, Joslin & Griffin,
(Wm Martin, Falcon Joslin, Arthur E Griffin), Lawyers 2d floor Collins Bldg, Tel Main 404.

Seattle, Washington, City Directory, 1899

Griffin Arthur E (Martin, Joslin & Griffin), 205 Collins bldg, res 1224 1st av N.



The Alaska-Yukon Pioneers, those grand old-timers who journeyed north during the gold rush days and by their energy and courage lifted the stigma of "Seward's folly" from Alaska, are having a "Dawson Night" tonight at their hall, 1923 1/2 First avenue.

Scenes of the Klondike gold rush to Dawson City, 1897-98 will be re-enacted and be the theme of the entertainment. Big F. E. Knowles will recount the hardships of mushing over the Dyea trail to Lake Linderman in the fall of 1897 and on down the frozen Yukon river during the dead of winter.

Properly garbed in muckluks and parka and toting a sled, he will meet Judge Arthur E. Griffin and repeat the conversation they had when they met for the first time in Dawson City, May, 1898.

Knowles pulled and manhandled 500 pounds of supplies over the ice in the winter of '97, and as a special inducement, promises to give all the ladies who attend the entertainment a ride around the hall on his sled.

"E. Griffin Talks of Dawson Life and Customs," *The Post-Intelligencer*, September 18, 1898


"Musk Ox," *Asotin County Sentinel*, October 1, 1898

"Mrs. A. Griffin," *The Daily Alaskan*, June 20, 1900


Collins Block, circa 1898; Polk Directory, 1897-1898; *Seattle Star*, April 23, 1937

JUDGE GRIFFIN KING COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT, 1900

MEN WHO WILL BE ELECTED




C. G. AUSTIN




ARTHUR E. GRIFFIN

BY THE REPUBLICANS



BOYD J. TALLMAN



W. R. BELL

Judicial Roster, King County



REPUBLICAN TICKET

The King County Republican Convention is a thing of the past. It took it two days to complete its labors, but it did them well.

Hon. J. M. Frinks, endorsed by an overwhelming majority for governor and sixty-three delegates will work as a unit for his nomination.

The nefarious and hellish-plot on the part of the Piper-Humes Ankeny gang to steal the convention, most signally miscarried. Mr. S. H. Piles was made the presiding officer.

For Sheriff
A. T. VAN DE VANTER

For Superior Judges
ARTHUR C. GRIFFIN
W. R. BELL
BOYD J. TALLMAN

For Prosecuting Attorney
W. H. WHITE

For County Clerk
C. A. KOEFFLI

For County Auditor
GEORGE B. LAMPING

For County Treasurer
J. W. MCCONNAUGHEY

For County Assessor
W. A. BAILEY

For Superintendent of Schools
W. G. HARTRANFT

For County Surveyor
CLARENCE E. WHITE

For County Coroner
DR. C. E. HOYE

For County Wreckmaster
DR. SAMUEL BURDETTE

Keeping a store does not prevent a man from becoming an able jurist, and if it did this country would have never had any Abraham Lincoln. So when the opposition charges Arthur E. Griffin with having been a store keeper some twenty years ago he neither denies the charge nor has he any apology to make for having done so. He has been a lawyer for lo these many years, and his large business clientele bears the statement out that he is, and will make a first-class judicial officer.

Oath of Arthur E. Griffin as Judge of the Superior Court of the State of Washington for King County.

State of Washington, }
County of King. } ss.

I, Arthur E. Griffin, do solemnly swear that I will support the Constitution of the United States and the Constitution of the State of Washington, and that I will faithfully and impartially discharge the duties of the office of Judge of the Superior Court of the State of Washington, for King County, according to law and to the best of my ability. So help me God.

Arthur E. Griffin
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27 day of December, A.D. 1900.

John Dickman Moore
Judge of the Superior Court of the State of Washington for King County.

The Seattle Republican
"Men Who Will Be Elected," October 12, 1900; "Republican Ticket," August 3, 1900
"Keeping A Store," November 2, 1900; Oath of Office, December 27, 1900

JUDGE GRIFFIN KING COUNTY SUPERIOR COURT, 1904

REPUBLICANS NOMINATE THE COUNTY TICKET

L. C. Smith Named for Sheriff, With Other Candidates Whose Success Was Predicted, and Convention Indorses Piles and Humphrey, Giving Former Privilege of Selecting the State Delegation

THE TICKET

JUDGES OF SUPERIOR COURT—George E. Morris, Arthur E. Griffin, Boyd J. Tallman, R. B. Albertson, A. W. Frater.
SHERIFF—L. C. Smith.
CLERK—Otto A. Cass.
TREASURER—Matt Gormley.
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY—Kenneth Mackintosh.
AUDITOR—J. P. Agnew.
ASSESSOR—J. W. Peter.
CORONER—Dr. F. M. Carroll.
SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS—J. P. Storey.
SURVEYOR—A. L. Valentine.
COUNTY COMMISSIONERS—D. R. Abraham, South district, and Charles Baker, city.
JUSTICES OF THE PEACE—J. B. Gordon and R. R. George.
CONSTABLE—Sam Kaufman.
REPRESENTATIVES—
Fortieth District—M. M. Morrill, of Kent; Wesley W. Brown, of Black Diamond; W. H. Clark, of Vashon.
Forty-first District—Thomas Dobson, of Renton; Joseph Irving, of Snoqualmie.
Forty-second district—David McVay, of Ballard; G. Erickson, of Bothell.
CITY REPRESENTATIVES—
Forty-third District—Frank A. Twichell, Charles E. Houston.
Forty-fourth District—Joseph H. Davies, James Weir.
Forty-fifth District—Elmer E. Todd, Frank H. Renick.
Forty-sixth District—Joseph Lyons, Charles S. Gleason.
Forty-seventh District—Charles E. Vilas, Robert Booth.

JUDGES AGREE ON COURT ASSIGNMENTS

GRIFFIN WILL GO INTO THE CRIMINAL DEPARTMENT

Tallman, Albertson and Morris Will Preside in Trials of Civil Actions and Frater Will Take Up the Work of the Equity and Probate Room

Judge Arthur E. Griffin, elected to succeed himself will, during the year 1905, preside in the criminal court of King county, succeeding Boyd J. Tallman, who will go to the civil department. A. W. Frater, who is the only new member of the county judiciary, will preside in department No. 4, which handles all equity and probate matters, and Judges George E. Morris and Robert B. Albertson, re-elected, will remain in the civil department.

The decision, as arrived at last evening, followed a little dinner party at the Hotel Butler, when the five judges who will serve King county during the ensuing four years met for the purpose of discussing their respective assignments and to have a heart-to-heart talk with one another.

The assignments for the ensuing four years as agreed upon follow:

First year—Department 1, Judge Arthur E. Griffin; department 2, Judge Boyd J. Tallman; department 3, Judge George E. Morris; department 4, Judge A. W. Frater; department 5, Judge Robert B. Albertson.

Second year—Department 1, Judge Albertson; department 2, Judge Tallman; department 3, Judge Morris; department 4, Judge Griffin; department 5, Judge Frater.

Third year—Department 1, Judge Morris; department 2, Judge Tallman; department 3, Judge Griffin; department 4, Judge Albertson; department 5, Judge Frater.

Fourth year—Department 1, Judge Frater; department 2, Judge Tallman; department 3, Judge Albertson; department 4, Judge Morris; department 5, Judge Griffin.

The only individual appointments that the judges will have will be that of bailiffs of their respective courts. No announcements of these appointments have yet been made, but it is stated that with possibly one or two exceptions the incumbents will be reappointed.

King County Superior Court Judges



ARTHUR E. GRIFFIN.

Arthur E. Griffin. Eight years ago Mr. Griffin was nominated for one of the superior court judges by the Republicans and was defeated. He was renominated four years later and was elected. He was renominated and elected four years later and it looks that he will again succeed himself in 1908, all of which without comment show the popularity of the man in the capacity of a judge.

State of Washington
County of King.

I, ARTHUR E. GRIFFIN, do solemnly swear that I will support the constitution of the United States and the constitution of the State of Washington and that I will faithfully and impartially discharge the duties of the office of Judge of the Superior Court of the State of Washington for King County, to the best of my ability.

Arthur E. Griffin

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 19 day of December, A. D. 1904.

Boyd J. Tallman
Judge of the Superior Court of King County, State of Washington.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, May 4, 1904, and November 23, 1904
Seattle Republican, February 10, 1905; Oath of Office, December 19, 1904

SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE GRIFFIN 1900-1905

JUDGES DIVIDE DUTIES.

Alot Their Work for the Coming Four-Year Term.

The newly elected superior judges, Boyd Tallman, A. E. Griffin and W. R. Bell, yesterday prepared a schedule for their work during the coming four years.

Judge Griffin will have the criminal and civil departments two years each. Judge Bell will have the equity and criminal departments one year each, and the civil department two years. Judge Tallman will have the equity department three years and the criminal department one year.

In all probability the courts will be held as at present. The equity department will keep the room at the southwest corner of the building, the criminal work will be carried on in the south courtroom, and the civil cases will be heard in the north courtroom. It is possible, however, that the criminal business, which draws large crowds, may be transacted in the north courtroom, and the civil business transferred to what is now the criminal court.

Prisoners Are Sentenced.

Terms of varying length were meted out to convicted criminals by Judge Arthur Griffin, of the superior court, yesterday morning. Joe Raymond got two years for grand larceny. Tom Smith was given two years for highway robbery. Charlie Anderson was given ten years for manslaughter.

UPHOLDS JUDGE GRIFFIN

Supreme Court Sustains Verdict Against John Davis & Co.

OLYMPIA, July 25.—(Special).—The supreme court has upheld the judgment for \$5,000 obtained in Judge Arthur E. Griffin's department of the superior court of King county in favor of Mona Gertrude Lough against John Davis & Co. for injuries received through the breaking of the railing on the veranda of the Olympio tenement house, at Western avenue and Virginia street, in Seattle, on July 27, 1901.

The little girl, now 12 years old was leaning against the railing on the second story of the tenement, and it broke, precipitating her to the ground and inflicting a number of permanent injuries. The building was the property of Sheldon R. Webb, but John Davis & Co. were the agents, authorized to make repairs. The showing was made that the railing was old and rotten, and the judgment fixed the responsibility upon the agents for the accident arising therefrom.

MARRIED BY JUDGE GRIFFIN

Lee Sing Hong and Linn Quoe Go Through Wedding Ceremony After American Plan.

A wedding something out of the ordinary took place yesterday afternoon in the law office of Humes, Miller & Lysons, when Lee Sing Hong was married to Linn Quoe by Judge Arthur E. Griffin.

The groom is a merchant of Chinatown. The bride is a Chinese girl, stated in the license to be 22 years of age. Lee Sing Hong is considerably older, about 40. He appeared in typical Chinese costume, but the bride was dressed in American fashion.

The wedding was conducted through an interpreter. The service was read off to him by Judge Griffin, and repeated to the contracting parties, who replied by a nod of the head. The groom was self-possessed. Immediately upon the conclusion of the ceremony he lit a long, black cigar. The bride, however, demonstrated that all the world are kin, for following the custom of her more enlightened sisters, she becomingly wept a few tears. When the ceremony was over, the interpreter on behalf of the groom, passed the cigars to the few witnesses who were present, and the couple departed.

FINED FIFTY DOLLARS

Dentist Punished for Failing to Have Proper Signs

A fine of \$50 was imposed upon E. J. Brown yesterday by Judge Arthur Griffin, with the costs of court, and pending the payment of the fine and costs Brown was ordered confined in the county jail. His attorney immediately gave notice of an appeal, and pending the hearing he was released upon \$200 bonds.

Brown was arrested for conducting a dental office under the name of the "Brown Dental Company", without displaying the names of those employed by him as graduate dentists, and it was upon this charge that he was convicted.

MISCELLANEOUS EVENTS

1901-1904

Officials Play Ball.

The employes of King county are struggling this afternoon for honors against the employes of Pierce county in a baseball game at Tacoma.

The first few innings were played by a number of the officials, who are baseball enthusiasts. Judge Arthur Griffin is one of these. This evening a banquet will be served the teams at the Tacoma hotel.

ROBS JUDGE GRIFFIN

Burglar Enters His Home and Steals Valuable Shotgun

Burglars have invaded the home of Judge Arthur Griffin, of the superior court, at 1224 First avenue north, and carried away a valuable shotgun, with which the judge has been accustomed to hunt ducks and other game. Undoubtedly the thief was unaware of the place he was robbing, for Judge Griffin is known far and wide as the dread of evil doers who come before him for sentence.

Yesterday morning Judge Griffin arose and thought of his gun, which he had laid away several days ago in his private rooms. It was nowhere to be found, and no one about the place knew anything about it. The matter was reported to the police, together with a description of the gun, including its decorative adornments.

Just when the burglary was committed Judge Griffin does not know. It was some time during the past few days, as within that time the weapon was in its accustomed place.

JUDGE GRIFFIN AND HIS BEAR

Judge Arthur Griffin yesterday forenoon brought home a fine specimen of bear weighing 200 pounds.

A party consisting of W. J. Lund, Wm. McMann, Jas. Boyd, Wm. Boyd and Low C. Smith were hunting big game four miles above Auburn, on Blue creek. Judge Griffin brought down the only game. Judge Griffin's Kentucky fox-hound made a record for himself. It was his first kill, and he did nobly.

SOCIETY

THE Monday Morning Whist Club was entertained yesterday by Mrs. Robert W. Shaw and Mrs. A J Robinson at the residence of Mrs. Shaw, 122 Republican street. Mrs. Arthur Griffin won the first prize, Mrs. Nelson the second and Mrs. Hunter the consolation.

CARD CLUBS

The Monday Morning Whist Club was entertained last week by Mrs. Harry Daniels and Mrs. Arthur E. Griffin. Prizes were won by Mrs. Frank H. Renfick, Mrs. Leeds B. Nelson and Mrs. J. T. Hunter.

Van Brocklin's addition—Marcus F. Meigs et ux to Arthur E. Griffin, lots 5 and 6, block C, Sept. 16. \$5.

November 1902

Seattle, Washington, City Directory, 1901

Grieser John, clk Green Light Club
GRIFFIN ARTHUR E, Judge Superior Court, Dept No 1, Res 1224
 1st Av N.

Seattle, Washington, City Directory, 1903

GRIFFIN ARTHUR E, Judge Superior
 Court Dept No 2, h 1224 1st av N

ABEL WALTER SPALDING, ARCHITECT 1124 1ST AVENUE NORTH



NEW RESIDENCE ON QUEEN ANNE FOR A. W. SPALDING



A HANDSOME new residence, shown above, built for A. W. Spalding, the architect, has been completed at the corner of Fifth avenue west and Comstock street, on Queen Anne hill, and has aroused much admiration from those who have seen the place. The plans were drawn by Mr. Spalding, and the structure entire combines a number of unique features and decorative effects that are practically a composite of the various forms of residence architecture. The building cost \$5,000.

Building Permits

W. F. Hemeway 201 Hayes street. Repairs, \$115.
Mrs. A. Peerson, 911 Twenty-ninth avenue. Repairs, \$75.
Frank M. Scott, 6730 Greenwood avenue. One-story frame, \$30.
Nathan Nicholson, 2328 Twenty-third avenue south. One-story frame, \$100.
E. K. Bushnell, 1530 Lakeview avenue. Repairs, \$10.
Axel Larson, 2214 Boylston avenue north. One-story frame, \$500.
Russell Realty & Mining Company, 172 Twenty-fourth avenue. Two-story frame, \$2,200.
Peter Zinn, 1406 Allen place. Repairs, \$15.
P. K. McHugh, 1411 Atlantic street. Two-story frame, \$1,700.
E. Pierson, 519 Twenty-second avenue. Repairs, \$30.
S. Cameron, 326 Eastlake avenue. Repairs, \$50.
J. Jazer, 1312 Eighteenth place. One-story frame, \$400.
Arthur E. Griffin, 1224 First avenue north. Two-story frame, \$2,500.
Crawley, 4225 Burke avenue. Repairs, \$200.

JUDGE GRIFFIN TO BUILD

New Residence Is Soon to Be Erected on Queen Anne Hill

Plans for a splendid residence for Judge Arthur S. Griffin are being drawn by Architect A. W. Spalding, and while no definite cost is named, it is said that the home will be one of the finest of its class in the city. Its location is to be at Comstock street and First avenue north, in the Queen Anne hill district, affording a good view over the Sound and city.

In a general way it can be said that the residence will be completely modern. The first story will be entirely of stone, and the second story half frame. The interior is to be finished in hardwood, with mahogany floors, stairways, hand-rails, etc.

Mr. Spalding also has plans for ten residences under way for the Capitol hill addition, that will cost \$2,000 each, or a total of \$20,000. For the present he is not at liberty to divulge the owner's name.

Architect A. W. Spalding has worked out plans for a costly residence which Judge Griffin will erect on Comstock hill, Queen Anne hill.

Judge Arthur S. Griffin's new residence on Comstock Street and First Avenue North is now well under way. A. W. Spalding is the architect. The first story is being built of stone, and the second story will be of wood. The home will be one of the best on Queen Anne.

Seattle, Washington, City Directory, 1905

Spalding A Walter, archt 620 Colman bldg, h 416 W Comstock

Photo, Abel Walter Spalding, 1881

Seattle Post-Intelligencer

"New Residence on Queen Anne For A. W. Spalding," June 19, 1904

"Building Permits," February 18, 1905, "Judge Griffin To Build," February 20, 1905

Architect A. W. Spalding," February 26, 1905; *Seattle Daily Times*, March 18, 1905

BUILDING PERMIT
1905

THE CITY OF SEATTLE
Board of Public Works

Permit extended to Oct 26-05-
Permit

Office of

INSPECTOR OF BUILDINGS

No 32982

Plans Filed by

A. W. Spalding

Feb 17

1905

Permission is hereby requested by

Arthur E. Griffin

to

Build

at No.

1224 - 1st Ave N.

on Lot

3rd Block C.

Van Brocklin

addition to the City of Seattle

Specifications:

2 Story other and basement
frame residence 36 X 50 as per
plans filed.

Plans destroyed
5-20-05

INDEX
CARD

NOTIFY OFFICE WHEN READY TO LATH OR CEIL

Chimneys

2

Fireplaces

3

Estimated to cost \$

3500.-

Width of parking strip

Arthur E. Griffin

Is street graded?

yes.

Deposit made \$

no

Permission is hereby given for 180 days to do
the work described in application attached, and which is an essential part of this permit.

Charges for City Water

3

M Brick laid, at 15c. per M.

800

yds. Plastering, at 20c. per 100 yds.

3

bbis. Cement, at 10c. per bbl.

R. H. Thomson

Superintendent of Buildings, Bridges and Wharves.

Per

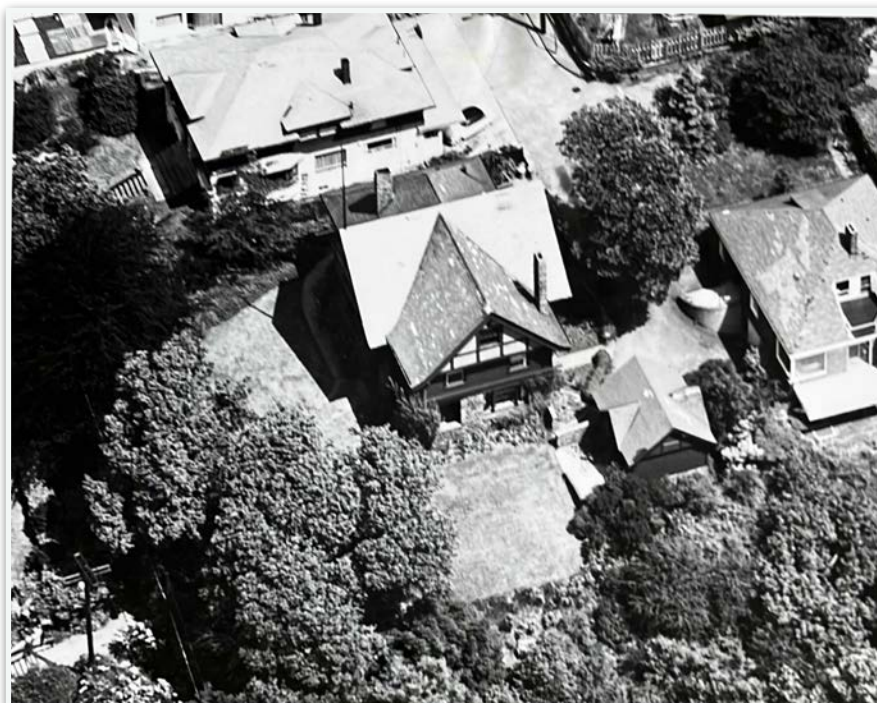
R. H. Thomson

1224 1ST AVENUE NORTH



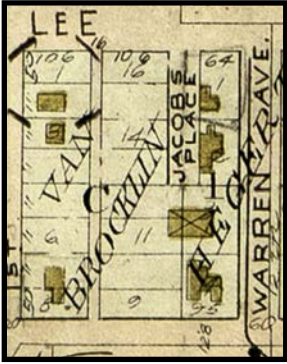
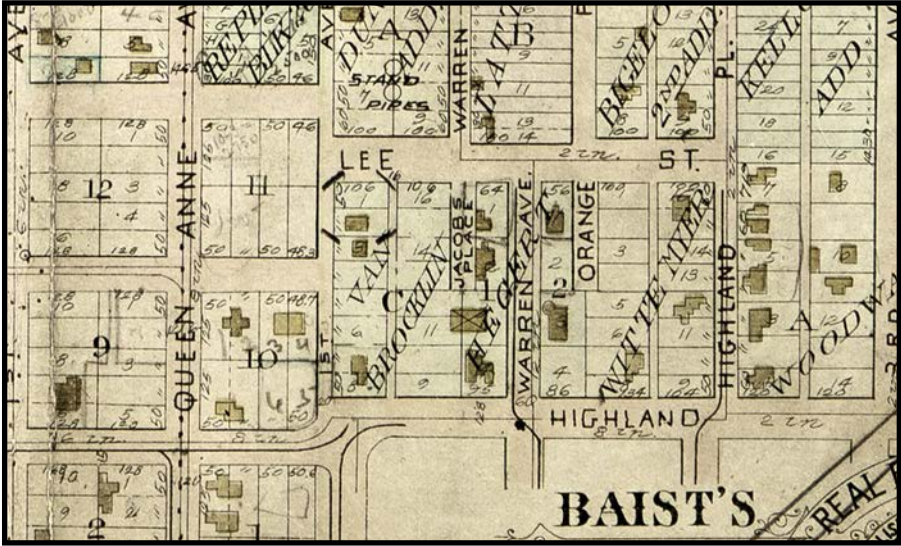
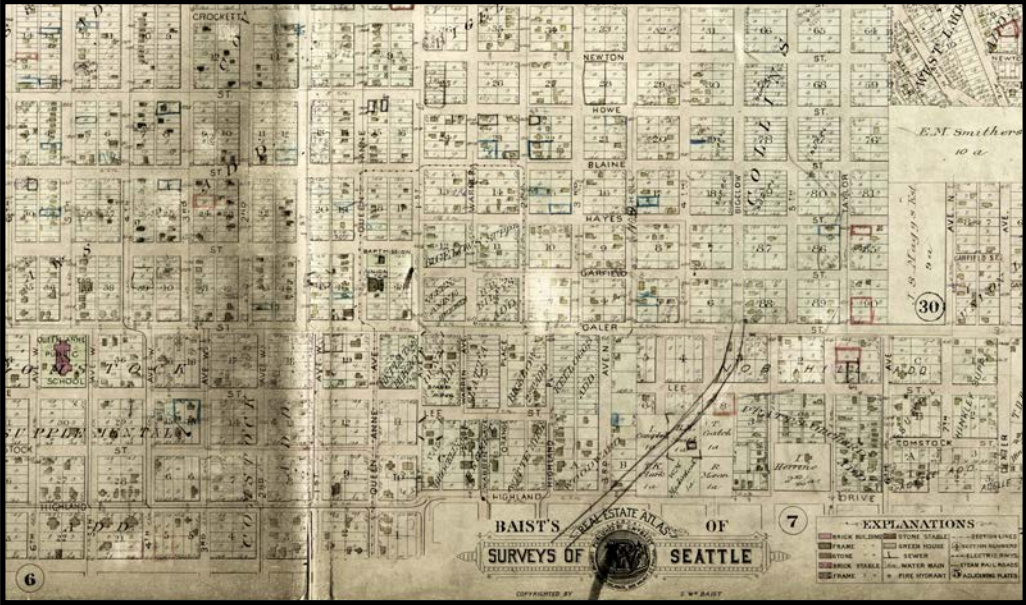
Top: West-facing side of the home with flagpole (removed) and 2nd story porch. The Densmores were told the judge slept on that porch because he liked sleeping outside. The porch was later enclosed to create an ensuite bathroom. Photographs undated.
The Densmore Family Collection

1224 1ST AVENUE NORTH



Aerial Photograph, Densmore Family Collection
Bottom: 1937 WPA Photograph, Puget Sound Regional Archives

1905 BAIST MAP



SUPERIOR COURT JUDGE GRIFFIN 1905-1908

Seattle, Washington, City Directory, 1905

**GRIFFIN ARTHUR E., Judge Superior
Court, h 1224 1st Av. N**

COURT ENJOINS FILING OF PLAT

IS A TEMPORARY ORDER

Judge Griffin Restrains State Officials From Action Toward Selling Lake Shore Lands, Returnable on Monday Next

In the superior court yesterday Judge Arthur E. Griffin granted a temporary injunction restraining the filing of the plat of the Lake Union shore lands by the state land commissioners, or the sale of any of the property, as had been planned by the board. The order granted on the application of the Smitiers heirs—Fred and Edward Smitiers and Ada Thorne—through their attorney Vince H. Faben is returnable on the opening of the superior court at 9:30 tomorrow morning. The application was made and the order signed just in time to prevent the filing of the plat as it had been the intention of the board of land commissioners to file the plat with Land Commissioner Ross at Olympia and County Auditor Agnew tomorrow. A similar application, made in the United States circuit court by Peter Bressler a Lake Union upland owner, was set for hearing as was the McElvera case affecting the Lake Washington lands Tuesday July 2.

With no court action to prevent them the land commissioners could have proceeded to file the plat and those of the upland owners who cared to apply to purchase the lands would have done so and the chance to stop the whole proceeding at the start would have been gone. As it is a decision against the state's ownership in the courts this week ties up the whole matter pending an appeal to the higher tribunals eventually to the supreme court of the United States. With a favorable decision the state is proposed to file the plat and sell the lands until restrained by a higher court. In case of an eventual decision by the supreme court of the United States that the land in reality belongs to the upland owners all who may in the meantime have purchased the lands would be lawyers say in a position to sue and recover from the state the money paid therefor.

FINED FIFTY DOLLARS

Dentist Punished for Failing to Have Proper Signs

A fine of \$50 was imposed upon E. J. Brown yesterday by Judge Arthur Griffin with the costs of court, and pending the payment of the fine and costs Brown was ordered confined in the county jail. His attorney immediately gave notice of an appeal, and pending the hearing he was released upon \$200 bonds.

Brown was arrested for conducting a dental office under the name of the "Brown Dental Company", without displaying the names of those employed by him as graduate dentists, and it was upon this charge that he was convicted.

ENJOINS IMPROVEMENT ON FIFTH AVENUE

H. M. Peters Says \$30,000 Building Will Be Seriously Injured

H. M. Peters, who owns the business block at the southwest corner of Pike street and Fifth avenue, claims that in its condemnation suit for the improvement of Fifth avenue, recently, the city condemned the land, but took no account of the building, and therefore he obtained yesterday a temporary restraining order against the city which will stop work in the immediate vicinity of the building until the case can be argued, Friday, before Judge Arthur E. Griffin.

The improvement work contemplates the widening of the street by taking ten feet from the frontage. There are five stores, it is claimed, in the building, and twenty-six rooms overhead. The monthly rental is placed at \$485, and the value of the building at \$30,000.

LEFT HUSBAND WHOM SHE CALLS A FLIRT

He Sues, Charging Desertion, and Court Tells Them to Live Together in Peace

Judge Arthur E. Griffin, in the superior court yesterday, refused to grant a divorce in the case of J. Arthur Freeland against Otley Newton Freeland, on the ground that no cause was alleged as between the couple serious enough to call for a decree. The couple were married in Seattle August 22, 1906, the bride being the daughter of a wealthy family at Vancouver. On July 15 last, according to the husband's complaint, his wife took her baby and went to her father's home.

Mrs. Freeland told the court that her husband was a flirt, and that on the occasions when she accompanied him out in the evening he seemed to pay more attention to other women than to his wife. On one occasion, according to the wife, when the couple took dinner at a restaurant, the gaze of the husband became so firmly fixed on another woman that his wife left the restaurant, leaving her dinner untasted.

The court recommended that the young couple forget their small troubles and endeavor to live together in peace.

Assessment Roll Hearings Fixed

Judge Arthur E. Griffin has set October 3 as the day for hearing objections to the Third avenue widening assessment roll in the matter of the regrade of Forty-seventh street. September 25 has been fixed for hearing objections to that assessment roll.

COURT FROWNS ON SECOND-HAND COFFINS

Judge Griffin, in Deciding Dispute Between Undertakers, Says They Are Against Public Policy

Judge Arthur E. Griffin yesterday set the seal of his judicial disapproval on the use of second-hand coffins. The decision came after the case had been held under advisement in the litigation of Collins Brothers, undertakers, against E. R. Butterworth & Sons, undertakers, and C. C. Walstrom, administrator of the estate of Lucas Dublich, deceased. It was a case of two undertakers contending for casket charges against one corpse. It was the contention of Collins Brothers that the Butterworths, not being authorized to bury Lucas Dublich, the deceased, ought to take back their coffin, or charge them dealer's prices, and withdraw their bill against the estate.

Judge Griffin decided this claim in the following words: "It is against public policy that said casket be returned by plaintiff to said Butterworth & Sons."

According to the evidence in the case, Lucas Dublich died on February 12 at Broadway hospital, and some person there telephoned for the Butterworths to come and take charge of the body. This was done, and two days later the Austrian-American Association, of which Dublich was a member, discovered that he was dead, and asked Collins Brothers to take charge of the body, and bury it in a Catholic cemetery. The Butterworths refused to deliver the body, no relatives of the deceased having appeared, and on appeal to the superior court, Judge Albertson ordered the remains turned over to Collins Brothers. This was done, but the remains were in a Butterworth coffin. Collins Brothers insisted on the return of the coffin or dealer's prices charged to them, but this was refused. The Butterworth establishment put in a bill for \$285 and Collins Brothers presented one for \$28, and the administrator paid each the odd sums over \$200, and placed the \$200 in the registry of the court to await the decision of Judge Griffin.

The court decided that Butterworth & Sons should receive the price of coffins as between dealers, and that Collins Brothers should receive the remainder of the \$200.

WOMAN LAWYER WINS HER CASE

Mrs. Leontia W. Browne, Seattle's feminine divorce court attorney, won her case before Judge Arthur E. Griffin yesterday afternoon and secured a divorce for Mary Rose Dealsets from Joseph Dealsets.

The court divided the title to the family home, at 514 35th av., between husband and wife, and allowed each to take their personal belongings, and the wife to retain the furniture.

FORMER JUDGE GRIFFIN 1909-1918

JUDGE A. E. GRIFFIN IS READY TO RETIRE

Cleans Up Calendar and Will Engage in Practice of Law With Kenneth Mackintosh

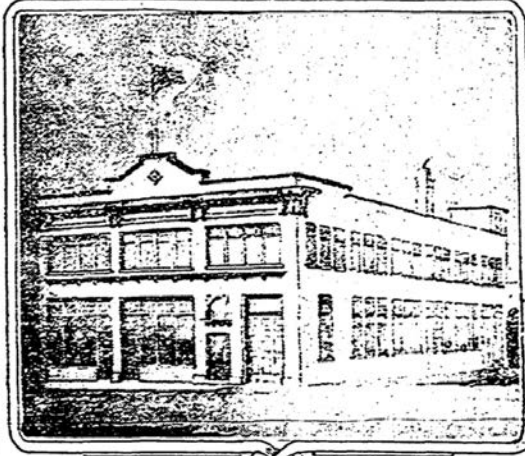
Judge Arthur E. Griffin, the retiring King county superior court judge, who after eight years of steady service on the bench retires to take up the practice of law, yesterday cleaned up his calendar and set cases for Judge Wilson R. Gay, his successor, for the month of February, at his request.

On Monday he will hold court for any business that may offer, and on Tuesday morning next, he will begin the practice of law at his new law offices, rooms 820, 821 and 823 Alaska building.

Kenneth Mackintosh, retiring prosecuting attorney, will share the suite with Judge Griffin, and both will use the middle room of the suite for a joint library.

Many expressions of regret at Judge Griffin's retirement were made at the court house yesterday, and it was made evident to the retiring judge that he would be greatly missed.

New Industry Enters Seattle



A ARCHITECT'S perspective of the new plant for the Pacific Rubber Tire & Manufacturing Company, which has selected a tentative location of Lake Union. This concern has just been organized by well-known local capitalists, among them being B. L. Gates, C. A. Kilbourne, Henry C. Ewins, Judge Arthur E. Griffin and E. L. Webster. Temporary headquarters have been opened at 1222 Broadway. The new plant will have sixty feet frontage by approximately 120 feet deep, and plans to have an outlet on the waterway. The machinery has been ordered and more than 150 men will be employed. The company will manufacture automobile tires, besides handling a number of the leading makes.



Seattle, Washington, City Directory, 1910

Griffin
Arthur E. lawyer 1211 Alaska bldg h
1224 1st av N

NATIVE SONS TO INSTALL OFFICERS THURSDAY NIGHT

Arthur R. Griffin Elected Captain of Aiki Camp No. 2, N. S. of W.

Aiki Camp No. 2, Native Sons of Washington, will hold an installation of officers Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at the lodge clubrooms, Pioneer Hall, Madison Park. The following officers will be installed: Arthur R. Griffin, captain; R. B. Price, senior lieutenant; T. G. Taylor, junior lieutenant; Clair L. Wright, financial secretary and treasurer; L. R. Andrews, marshal; L. W. Swanton, picket; S. H. Philbrick, sergeant; F. L. Connors, corporal; V. M. Carkeek, historian; R. A. Hulbert, orator, and R. L. Monast, recording secretary.

Trustees to be installed are: O. C. McGilvra, G. W. Swift, C. L. Willis, A. L. Wold, A. R. Griffin, R. B. Price, Fred J. Borgella, Kenneth Mackintosh and T. G. Naylor.

EFFECT GREATER SECURITY

Arthur E. Griffin, lawyer, and former Superior Court Judge, King County, who has made a special study of mutual savings bank legislation, in a letter commending the reincorporation of the Washington Savings and Loan Association as a mutual savings bank, says:

"Permit me to say I believe you will make no mistake if you make the change, and I know no reason why your bank, now thoroughly established and favored with the full confidence of the people, should not prosper in this community. Our statute, in all its material provisions, is the same as the New York law, under which mutual savings banks have prospered to such an extent that many of them have deposits amounting from \$5,000,000 to \$100,000,000 each; and wherever changes occur in our law they were made to effect the greater security to depositors."

SAVERS CAN START HERE WITH ONE DOLLAR

Washington Mutual Savings Bank
810 Second Avenue

Oldest and Largest Strictly Savings Institution
in the State of Washington

The Plaza hotel, a seven-story building on the corner of Westlake and Fourth avenues, has been bought by A. A. Patterson, owner and manager of the Georgian and the McKay. Mr. Patterson expects to spend some \$20,000 in remodeling the Plaza, and is asking for bids for plastering, calcimining and painting. Former Judge Arthur E. Griffin will be the owner of another new hotel to be erected on the corner of Eighth avenue and Weller street. The cost is estimated at \$25,000. Architect J. L. McCauley, New York block, is receiving bids on it. The hotel will be three stories and contain all modern hotel equipment.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer, January 15, 1909

"New Industry Enters Seattle," The Post-Intelligencer, May 31, 1914

Polk Directory; Photo, Alaska Bldg., 1907, MOHAI

"Native Sons," Seattle Daily Times, January 5, 1915

"Washington Mutual Savings Bank," November 26, 1917

"The Plaza Hotel," Seattle Post-Intelligencer, July 11, 1918

REPRESENTING THE NORTHWESTERN FEDERATION OF AMERICAN INDIANS

300 INDIANS HERE DEMAND TREATY LANDS

Northwest Braves in Seattle Pow
Wow Protest Alleged Break-
ing of Pioneers' Covenants

Still in hopeful quest of the "parcels of land and two buckets of gold," the promised mess of potage for which they ceded their birthright to the white man here sixty-eight years ago, 300 braves, squaws and papooses, representing nine Northwest Indian tribes, met yesterday in an all-day powwow in the City Hall and spoke and listened to speeches designed to refresh their hopes anew.

It was in those days that old Chief Seattle, ruler of the tribes of the Squamish and Duwamish, and Chief Patkanam of the Snoqualmie smoked their pipes with Isaac L. Stevens, Washington's first governor, and with him entered into solemn covenants.

At Medicine Creek, at Point-to-Point and at Point Elliott they met and made their treaties.

EMPIRE CEDED

For two buckets of gold and an allotment of eighty acres each of land to be provided them on Indian reservations, the redskin leaders of early days gave and bequeathed for all time to the white father all of their forests, mountains, wide grass prairie, lake and rivers.

In time, reservations were assigned to them, but many of those gathered at the powwow yesterday are still waiting for their parcel of land on which to build their homes, and all of them for the promised buckets of gold, estimated at about \$150,000.

Wilfred Steve presided at the powwow. At his left hand sat Charles Alexis, great grandson of old Seattle himself, who said he is one of those who have been "forgotten."

PROTEST APPROVAL

They applauded the speech of Judge Arthur E. Griffin, their attorney, who said:

"They took away the fairest lands, and when they found that the small part they had given back contained fine timber they snatched it away again, sawed down the trees, and now they want the Indian to take the stumps."

To the end that their treaties may be fulfilled at last, those at the powwow, all members of the Northwest Federation of American Indians, plan to send reinforcements to Tom G. Bishop, one of their own number, who is now in Washington, D. C., lobbying in their behalf.

INDIANS NOW BURY HATCHET; GO TO COURT

Tribal Claims Pending Against
Uncle Sam Total \$1,320,-
405,000, Says Stormont

With Indian tribal claims against the United States totaling \$1,320,400,000, now pending before the federal court, and five other tribes who will file other demands at once, the "Indian Question" remains about as vital a subject as any government has ever dealt with, according to George T. Stormont, special assistant to the attorney general, who is here in connection with \$78,000,000 suit filed by Puget Sound Redmen.

LAWS, NOT AXES

No longer does the warlike Sioux, Arapahoe, Apache, Blackfoot or Gros Ventre incited by the fervent oratory of white haired warriors, harass the sturdy pioneer necessitating the calling out of Uncle Sam's "Walk-a-heaps" or "Long Knives," as the infantry and cavalry forces were known to the belligerent. Lo instead the old men of the tribe put their heads together, locate where the government has failed to comply with treaty provisions, call in a good lawyer and proceed to attack the United States treasury.

In many cases the Redman has won and in many others, no grounds for further payments could be found and the U. S. treasurer has heaved a sigh of relief.

The recent suits in one instance harks back to 1814, when General Jackson signed a treaty with the Creeks. This suit recently won by Stormont in the court of claims was for \$200,000. The Indians, however, appealed to the supreme court.

\$800,000,000 SUIT

Among other pending litigations are included a suit filed by the Sioux for \$800,000; the Wichitas, who are asking \$6,000,000; the Kaws, who want \$18,000,000; the Osage and Iowas asking \$4,000,000 each; the Blackfeet, who are suing for \$68,000,000; Assiniboines, who want \$20,000,000; Mandans, Arickarees, and Gros Ventres, whose combined claim is \$15,000,000; the Klamath, Modocs and Snakes of Oregon, who are suing for \$50,000,000, and the Puget Sound tribes, whose total claim is \$78,000,000. The Crews, Seminoles, Chippeways, Ponos and Cherokees are yet to be heard from.

The period of turmoil just preceding, during, and following the Civil War is probably responsible for the Northwest Indian suit, according to Stormont.

Included in the Northwestern claims are those of the Chehalis, Muckleshoot and Nooksack tribes, who were overlooked during the treaty period and received no official recognition. These tribesmen claim that their lands were taken without recompense.

Arthur E. Griffin, Seattle attorney, is handling the legal matters for the nineteen Puget Sound Indian nations.

Stormont expects to be here for a month taking testimony in the cases. He is making his headquarters at the Frye Hotel.

Indians Invade City For Council Of War

"AS LONG as the sun shall shine; as the tide comes and goes, and as the rivers flow to the sea—so long shall my people keep my word to you."

That was what Gov. Isaac I. Stevens told the Indians of Washington, back in 1855 at the treaty of Medicine Creek. It was an unpleasant bit of history, brought out and aired yesterday at City Hall—unpleasant because, according to 100 representatives of Washington tribes, the governor's word has been broken.

PIONEERS REMEMBERED

The governor's word was that the Indians should continue to fish as they always had done; to take game; to pick berries and to hunt roots. No white invader should interfere with their simple living. The pioneers remembered this.

But the present generation has forgotten. Game wardens insist that Indians, like white men, buy state fishing and hunting licenses. Arrest, expense, jails and endless harassment have been their lot, they said yesterday, at their City Hall conference. For them the sun of Governor Stevens has ceased to shine.

The hundred Indians represented 10,000 members of the Northwest Federation of American Indians—twenty-nine tribes. It was their annual convention, and this time it was a council of war, with Arthur E. Griffin, white lawyer, as one of their advisors.

Mrs. J. Ellis, 4028 University Way, says: "Both the apartments described in my P.-I. Classified Ad were rented at once as a result of the many calls received."

Indians Willing to Sell City

Bargain day!
The Indians will sell Seattle
for \$3,076,800!

Showing considerably more business acumen than the Manhattan redskins who sold New York to the Dutch for \$24 and some fire water, members of the Duwamish tribe, former owners of the city, today offered to give Seattle a clear title to its land.

In all seriousness, however, the Duwamish tribe intends to get its just dues from the United States government which, it says, failed to make good arrangements with the tribe.

The tribe had Superior Judge J. T. Ronald acknowledge a contract Saturday in which the tribe retained the services of Attorney Arthur E. Griffin. This is the first step necessary before the tribe can press its claims before congress.

The tribe asserts the government made a deal with the Duwamish nation in the 1850's, promising to cede certain lands in return for Seattle. This was never done, the tribe declares.

Today there are approximately 500 Duwamish Indians left.

HEAP BIG WAR DANCE ON 4TH

Silligamish Indians will hold their pow-wow this year at the Fourth of July celebration in Arlington.

This was announced by Mrs. Esther Carlton of Seattle, tribal secretary.

In the morning, Chief Jimmy Dorsey will lead Indians in Arlington's parade. The afternoon program calls for war dances, games, music and a basket lunch in the city park. Arthur E. Griffin, tribal attorney, and Charlie Wilber, president of the Northwest Indian Federation, will speak.

Lena Johny, granddaughter of Chief Dorsey will be Independence Day queen.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer

"300 Indians Here Demand Treaty Lands," March 18, 1923; "Indians Now Bury Hatchet," February 27, 1927; "Indians Invade City For Council Of War," June 3, 1928
"Heap Big War Dance On 4th," June 26, 1930
"Indians Willing to Sell City," Seattle Star, February 5, 1940

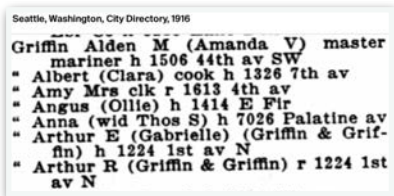
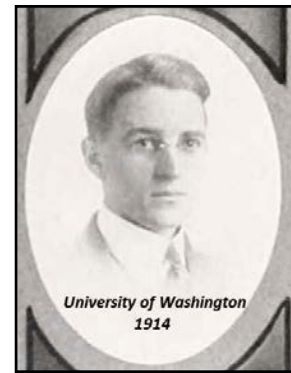
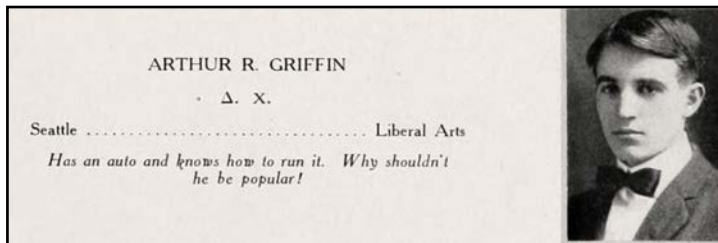
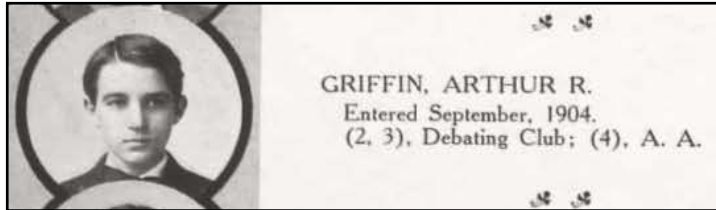
GABRIELLE BERTHE GRIFFIN
1906-1907



Photographs, Densmore Family Collection
Grave, Mountain View Cemetery, Auburn, Washington

ARTHUR R. GRIFFIN

1908-1920



Broadway High School *Sealth*, 1908
 University of Washington *Tyee*, 1912 and 1914; Polk Directory, 1916
 Photographs: Circa 1917 and 1920s, Densmore Family Collection

HORTENSE MARIE GRIFFIN 1909—CIRCA 1914

WASHINGTON STATE BOARD OF HEALTH
BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS
CERTIFICATE OF BIRTH

Report No. 2783
File No. 12441
Registered No. 2770

PLACE OF BIRTH
County of KING
City of SEATTLE
or
Town of _____

(No. 1224, 1st Ave North St. _____ Ward _____)

FULL NAME OF CHILD Hortense Marie Griffin

Sex of Child Female Twin, Triplet or other? _____ } and } Number in order of birth _____ Legiti- male? Yes Date of Birth Sept 25 (Month) 1909 (Day) (Year)

FATHER
Full Name Arthur Eugene Griffin
Residence SEATTLE
Color white Age at last Birthday 47 (Years)
Birthplace (State or Country) Minnesota
Occupation Attorney

MOTHER
Full Maiden Name Gabrielle Paumel
Residence SEATTLE
Color white Age at last Birthday 39 (Years)
Birthplace (State or Country) France
Occupation Housemother

Number of child of this mother 3 Number of children, this mother, now living 2

CERTIFICATE OF ATTENDING PHYSICIAN OR MIDWIFE.*
I hereby certify that I attended the birth of this child, and that it occurred on Sept 25, 1909 at 5a M.
{ * When there was no attending physician or midwife, then the father, householder, etc., should make this return. }
(Signature) CornSmith Eaton

(Physician or Midwife)

Give name added from a supplemental report _____
Address SEATTLE
Filed SEP 25 1909, 19____
615 _____ Registrar.



HORTENSE GRIFFIN 1920s

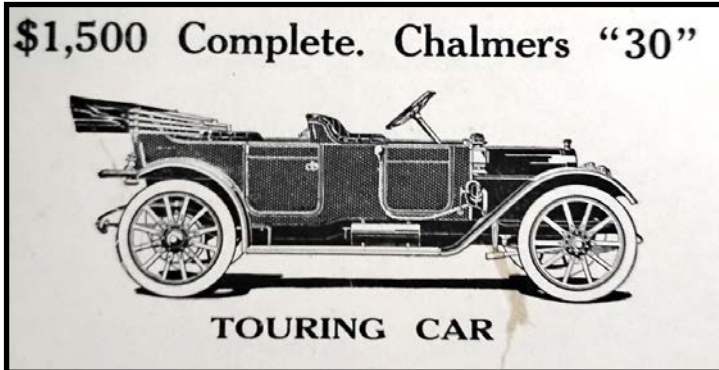


Photo, Queen Anne High School *Kuay*, 1925
Photograph left, 1926, Densmore Family Collection; Queen Anne High School *Kuay*, 1926
Photograph right, circa 1920s, Densmore Family Collection

THE FAMILY AUTOMOBILE 1911-1913

Automobile License Fee Book—Secretary of State

NAME OF OWNER	ADDRESS	MAKE OF MACHINE	FACTORY NO.	H. P.	MACHINE NUMBER	SERIAL NUMBER	FEE	YEAR-REMARKS
	(Owner) June 1st.				3772		26.00	
Arthur E. Griffin 1224 1st Ave. N.	Seattle	Chalmers Tour. Car	15422	30	1627	9718	3.00	1911-1913 ✓
Arthur E. Griffin, 1224 1st Av. N.,	''	Chalmers	15422	30	1627	31613	''	42467



SNOWBALL FIGHT



AUGUST 1917

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
.....	1	2	3	4
5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30	31

Snowball fight in the backyard, Christmas Card
Densmore Family Collection

ARTHUR R. GRIFFIN AND MAE TRENHOLME NOVEMBER 10, 1921



Seattle Society

Miss Mae Trenholme Becomes Bride of Mr. Arthur R. Griffin; Mrs. Skinner Names Assistants for Tea.

SURROUNDED by a large circle of friends, Miss Mae Dickson Trenholme, daughter of Mrs. James Dickson Trenholme, was wed this afternoon to Mr. Arthur Russell Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Griffin, Rev. Herbert H. Gowen reading the service at the home of the bride at 4 o'clock. Shaggy chrysanthemums in tones of pink and rose, arranged in baskets and wall pockets, decorated the living room and adorned the nook where the vows were exchanged.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother, wore an afternoon costume of gray canton crepe and embroidered duvetyne, with which she carried a loose arm bouquet of Ophelia roses and lilies of the valley. There were no attendants. A trio of strings played the wedding march and during the ceremony softly and beautifully rendered Nevin's "Love Song."

A reception followed the ceremony. In the receiving line with the bride and groom were: Mrs. Trenholme, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Griffin and Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Edward Hughes. Mrs. Trenholme was gowned in black satin and wore a corsage of Cecil Brunner roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Griffin, mother of the groom, wore a taupe beaded crepe model and a corsage of Ward roses. Mrs. Hughes, sister of the bride, was attired in black lace and a corsage of orchids and Cecil Brunner buds.

The dining room was most attractive with a profusion of Russell and Ophelia roses. These blossoms centered the tea table, gracefully overflowing a bride-like basket. Alternating here were Mrs. Chauncey Baxter, Mrs. Theodore Daulton, Mrs. George F. Thorndyke and Mrs. Edward T. Verd. Assisting were Miss Mary Small, Miss Creigh Cunningham, Miss Thelma Thompson, Miss Elizabeth Baird, Miss Erma Verd and Miss Ruth Trenholme. Assisting about the rooms were Mrs. Edward R. Hogg, Jr., Mrs. Blanche Troutman and Miss Katherine Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin left on their wedding trip, the bride traveling in a one-piece dress of brown embroidered canton crepe, a brown coat with beaver collar and a small corresponding hat. A corsage of pink buds and orchids completed her chic attire. After December 15 they will be at home at the Linden apartments.

Mrs. Griffin attended the University of Washington and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Griffin graduated from the law school at the university and is a Delta Chi.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Griffin (Mae Trenholme) have returned from their wedding trip to California and are at home at the Linden apartments on Queen Anne hill.

Top Photos
Seattle Daily Times
September 25, 1921
Seattle Star
November 19, 1921
Left, November 10, 1921
Above, November 24, 1921

ARTHUR R. GRIFFIN

1920s



Seattle, Washington, City Directory, 1925

Griffin Abby W Mrs r1403 2d av N
" Adelbert clk r506 Terry av
" Arthur E (Gabrielle; Griffin & Griffin)
sec-treas Rainier Heat & Power Co
h1224 1st av N
" Arthur R (May; Griffin & Griffin)
h3325 Lakewood av

Arthur R. Griffin To Substitute For Magistrate Gordon

ARTHUR R. GRIFFIN, son of Arthur E. Griffin, associated in the law firm of Griffin & Griffin, was appointed by Mayor Bertha K. Landes today to act as police judge during the absence of Judge John B. Gordon, who is about to leave on a vacation.

Mr. Griffin formerly was assistant corporation counsel. He was graduated from the University of Washington Law School in 1914. During the war he was in the Navy, assigned to subchaser duty, with the rank of ensign.

Acting Police Judge Goes on Fishing Trip

Emulating the pet hobby of Police Judge John B. Gordon, Attorney Arthur R. Griffin, who for the last three weeks has been taking Judge Gordon's place, is going fishing.

The acting police judge's term ended yesterday with the return from his vacation of Judge Gordon, and Attorney Griffin, who, by the way, is the youngest police judge Seattle ever had, said he is "glad it's over with."

Photograph, Densmore Family Collection
Building Permit, Seattle Union record, March 19, 1924; Polk Directory
Arthur Griffin, *Seattle Daily Times*, July 29, 1926
Seattle Daily Times, August 29, 1926

ARTHUR AND MAE'S TWIN SONS 1929



Arthur and Gabrielle holding Arthur and Trenholme. They were born on January 28, 1929.

IN MEMORIAM ARTHUR ROUSSELL GRIFFIN 1890-1930

A. R. GRIFFIN FUNERAL TO BE TOMORROW

Prominent Attorney and Active Mason Dies in Hospital After Brief Illness.

Funeral services for Arthur A. Griffin, prominent Seattle attorney and active Mason, who died Saturday evening in Providence Hospital after a brief illness, will be held at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Bonney-Watson chapel. Mr. Griffin, son of former Judge and Mrs. Arthur E. Griffin, with whom he was associated in the practice of law, attended Broadway High School prior to enrolling at the University of Washington, from which he was graduated in 1914. He was admitted to the bar in that same year. He was 40 years old and a native Seattleite.



Arthur R. Griffin.
—James & Merrihew,
photo.

Mr. Griffin interrupted his professional calling for that of the Navy in 1917 during the war, enlisting and receiving an ensign's commission. Four years later he married Mae Dickson Trenholme. The lawyer was a member of Delta Chi Fraternity and the College Club, besides belonging to local Scottish Rite Masons, the Shrine and St. John's Lodge, F. & A. M. Surviving Mr. Griffin besides his widow, residing at the family home, 3325 Lakewood Ave., are four children, Janet, Ruth and twin sons, James Trenholme Griffin and Arthur R. Griffin, and a sister, Hortense M. Griffin and a grandfather, E. Faunal of Auburn, pioneer state resident.

Arthur R. Griffin Claimed by Death

Seattle lawyers were shocked Monday to learn of the death of Arthur R. Griffin, Seattle attorney, son of former Judge Arthur E. Griffin, who died late Saturday night at Providence hospital after a brief illness.

He was 40 years old and is survived by his father, his wife, Mae Dickson Trenholme, two daughters, Janet and Ruth and twin sons Arthur R. Jr. and James Trenholme. He was born in Seattle, a University of Washington graduate and a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

Arthur Griffin Funeral Today

Funeral services for Arthur R. Griffin, Seattle native pioneer and attorney, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon at the Bonney-Watson funeral chapel. The Rev. Sidney H. Morgan will officiate. Rose Croix Masonic services will be held.

Griffin, son of former Judge Arthur E. Griffin, died Saturday at Providence Hospital after a short illness. He was associated with his father in the practice of law.

The honorary pallbearers will be G. C. Morrill, R. M. Hoffman, D. F. Brooks, William Cowley, Luther Hull, A. H. Meadowcroft, Walter Thumler, D. D. Hartman and Walter McLean.

2122

Washington State Board of Health

BUREAU OF VITAL STATISTICS

CERTIFICATE OF DEATH

Record No. **2203**
Registered No. **2203**

PLACE OF DEATH **KING**
County of **KING**
City or Town of **SEATTLE**

Registration Dist. No. **No. Providence Hospital**
(If death occurred in a hospital or institution, give its NAME instead of street and number)

2. FULL NAME **ARTHUR GRIFFIN**

(a) Residence No. **3325 Lakewood Ave. Se.**
(Usual place of abode)

(b) If non-resident, give city or town, and state.

(c) How long in Registration Dist. yrs. mos. ds., how long in U. S. if of foreign birth yrs. mos. ds.

Personal and Statistical Particulars				Medical Certificate of Death	
1. Sex	4. Color or Race	5. Single, Married, Widowed or Divorced (Write the word)	16. Date of death	(Month)	(Day)
Male	White	Married	July	5	1930
6. (a) If married, widowed or divorced: Husband or wife of Mae Dickson Trenholme			17. I HEREBY CERTIFY, That I attended deceased Griffin June 24, 1930 , to July 5, 1930 that I last saw him alive on July 5, 1930 and that death occurred on the date stated above, at 10:30 P.M. (State the disease causing death, or in deaths from violent causes, state: (1) Means and nature of injury; and (2) whether ACCIDENTAL, SUICIDAL or HOMICIDAL.)		
7. Date of birth	(Month)	(Day)	(Year)	The CAUSE OF DEATH was as follows:	
Feb.	20	1890		(Primary) Acute Pyelo Nephritis 131	
8. Age	40 yrs.	4 mos.	15 ds.	Hydronephrosis 60-61	
9. Occupation of decedent: (a) Trade, profession, or particular kind of work. (b) General nature of industry, business, or establishment in which employed (or employer). (c) Name of employer.			18. (Duration) yrs. mos. ds.		
10. Birthplace (City or town) (State or country) Seattle, Wash.			CONTRIBUTORY (Secondary) (Duration) yrs. mos. ds.		
11. Name of Father (City or town) (State or Country) Arthur E. Griffin			19. Where was disease contracted? If not at the place of death?		
12. Maiden name of Mother (City or town) (State or Country) Gabrielle Faunal			20. (a) Did an operation precede death? Yes Date of July 5th		
13. Informant Mrs. Mae Griffin Address 3325 Lakewood Ave.			(b) Was there an autopsy? NO		
14. Filed Jul 7 1930 by E. T. HANLEY, M.D. Registrar.			(c) What test confirmed diagnosis? Exam. (Signed) Geo. C. Miller M.D. Address Stinson Bldg.		
15. I HEREBY CERTIFY, upon honor, that I have made the effort but was unable to secure answers to questions (Insert numbers of unanswered questions)			21. Place of Burial, Cremation or other Disposition Bonney-Watson Co. Date of Burial July 8, 1930		
			22. Undertaker Bonney-Watson Co. Address		
			(Signature of Undertaker)		

Death Certificate

Seattle Daily Times, July 7, 1930; Seattle Star, July 7, 1930; Seattle Post-Intelligencer, July 8, 1930

HORTENSE GRIFFIN AND WILLIAM LANPHERE JUNE 12, 1931



STATE OF WASHINGTON, } ss. Series A 18561
 County of _____

Marriage Certificate

THIS CERTIFIES, that the undersigned, *a priest of the Episcopal Church*
 by authority of a License bearing date the *8th* day of *June* A. D. 19*31*
 and issued by the County Auditor of the County of King, did on the *12th* day of *June*
 A. D. 19*31*, at the *Home of Bruce 1st and 5th Ave. S. Seattle*
 County and State aforesaid, join in **LAWFUL WEDLOCK** *William Ross Lanphere*
 of the County of *King* and *Hortense Marie Griffin*
 of the County of *King* with their mutual assent, in the presence of
Paul M. Jackson and *Elvira Sumell* witnesses.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, witness the signatures of the parties to said ceremony, the witnesses and
 myself, this *12th* day of *June* A. D. 19*31*.

WITNESS:	PARTIES:	OFFICIATING CLERGYMAN OR OFFICER:
<i>Paul M. Jackson</i>	<i>William Ross Lanphere</i> MALE	<i>Sidney H. Morgan</i>
<i>Elvira Sumell</i>	<i>Hortense Marie Griffin</i> FEMALE	<i>St. Paul's Church</i>
<i>Paul M. Jackson</i>		<i>Seattle</i>
		P. O. ADDRESS: _____ WASHINGTON

Filed _____ 19____

FILED
 COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE
 KING COUNTY, WASH.
 JUN 15 1931
 ABE N. OLSON
 CLERK
 BY LEWIS ABRAHAM

This Certificate is in full compliance with the provisions of Chapter 172, Laws of 1929, and the County Clerk of the County where the ceremony is performed, within 30 days after the date of the ceremony, to file the same in the office of the County Auditor, and to pay the fee thereon. The County Clerk's fee for recording this Certificate is One Dollar, to be paid by the party applying for the license at the time of the ceremony. Failure to make and deliver this Certificate to the County Clerk within 30 days is punishable by a fine of not less than \$25. See Pierce's Code, Sec. 2712. Failure to make and deliver this Certificate to the County Clerk within 30 days is punishable by a fine of not less than \$25. See Pierce's Code, Sec. 2714.

Judge and Mrs. Arthur E. Griffin announce the marriage of their daughter, Hortense Marie, to Mr. William M. Lanphere on Friday, June 12, at their home, 1224 First Avenue, North, the Rev. Sidney Morgan officiating.

Photograph, Wedding day, June 12, 1931, Hortense standing at the bottom of the main staircase.
 Densmore Family Collection
 Marriage Certificate; *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, June 20, 1931

IN MEMORIAM
EMILIEN PAUMEL
1842-1933

HIT-RUN DRIVER
SOUGHT IN DEATH
OF AUBURN MAN

King County deputy sheriffs and Chief of Police Charles Ludwig of Auburn today were seeking to determine whether 90-year-old Edward Paumel of Auburn met his death in a hit-and-run accident or was the victim of an automobile driver who did not realize his motor car had killed a man. At the same time investigation was being made in Tacoma of a New Year's Day traffic crash which caused the death last night of L. W. Gerish, a Seattle man.

Mr. Paumel was the father of Mrs. Gabrielle Griffin, wife of Arthur E. Griffin, prominent Seattle attorney, and of Mrs. Tom Morgan of Auburn. The Griffins went to Auburn last night to help investigate the affair and to arrange the funeral.

Body Found in Street

Paumel was found dead in the street in Auburn last night, the position of the body indicating he had been run over by an automobile. Chief Ludwig and Deputy Coroner Howard E. MacDonald are seeking witnesses. They said Paumel apparently was the victim of a hit-and-run driver. He recently celebrated his 90th birthday. His death marked the third automobile accident fatality for 1933 in King County, one of the fatalities being a woman who died New Year's Day of injuries suffered Christmas.

COLLECTING BEETLES

THE COLEOPTERA OF WASHINGTON: CARABIDÆ: AGONINI

By

BARBARA GRAY and MELVILLE H. HATCH

This report is based on the collections of Melville H. Hatch, M. C. Lane, Orson Bennett Johnson, and the State College of Washington, four genera and forty species from Washington being represented in the material at hand. Records are based on material in the Hatch collection unless otherwise indicated.

The Agonini as understood here are equivalent to the Platynini of Leng, *Cat. Col. Am. n. of Mex.*, 1920, pp. 62-64, the Anchromenini of Bradley, *Man. Gen. Beetles Am. n. of Mex.*, 1930, pp. 38-39, and the subtribe Agoni of Csiki, *Col. Cat.* 115, 1931, pp. 739-885. The genera are essentially those of Csiki. They are distinguished from such closely related groups as the Pterostichini and the Amarini primarily by the metatrochanter, which in the Agonini is at most one-third as long as the metafemur, whereas in the Pterostichini and the Amarini the metatrochanter is nearly or quite one-half the length of the metafemur.¹

The illustrations included in this article are diagrammatic drawings of individuals of each species. No attempt at shading has been made except on the pronotum, where it was found necessary to indicate depressions by means of stippling. In a few cases stippling has been used to show coloration patterns, and where this occurs it is so designated. It must be kept in mind that these diagrams are representations of individual specimens only and, as such, show individual variations.

The principal papers used in the preparation of the present study are LeConte, *Bull. Brook. Ent. Soc.* II, 1879, pp. 45-58 and Casey, *Mem. Col.* IV, 1913, pp. 162-168; IX, 1920, pp. 1-132. Gray, *Publ. Univ. Wash. Theses Ser. II*, 1937, pp. 309-313, abstracts the present report, citing 38 species from Washington.

Besides Mr. M. C. Lane, the authors thank the following persons for contributing specimens: Miss Frances Bjorkman, Mr. Donald L. Cochrane, Mrs. Ruby Curtiss, Mr. I. W. Bales, Mrs. A. E. Griffin,² Mrs. Petra Peterson Johnson, Professor Trevor Kincaid, Mr. Rufus Kiser, Dr. Cameron Knox, Miss Dorothy B. Lane, Mrs. Hortense Griffin Lanphere, Mr. Charles H. Lavers, Miss Violet Ostroff, Mr. Oliver O. Stout, Mr. John L. Wilson, Mr. Clifford J. Burner, Mrs. H. E. Sovereign. We are indebted to Prof. R. L. Webster and Dr. Roy Shenefelt for permission to study the collection at the State College of Washington.

¹ The utility of this character was suggested by a study of Reitter, *Fauna Germanica Käfer I*, 1908, p. 74.

² From about 1933 to 1935 one of the most important and enthusiastic contributors to my cabinet was the late Mrs. Gabrielle Paumel Griffin, wife of Judge Arthur E. Griffin of Seattle. Mrs. Griffin was a student at the University of Washington from 1887 to 1889, having studied under Prof. O. B. Johnson. Long a collector of Indian

relics, she became interested in beetles through collecting insects with her daughter, Hortense, in British Columbia in 1929 and 1930. Learning that I was glad to obtain what she was collecting, she began to send and bring in specimens in increasing numbers. She learned where the beetles were to be found, and "when one is taking a trip," she explained, "one can't drive all the time"—and she learned where to stop. Furthermore, Mrs. Griffin was not satisfied with the first few specimens of a species she found, but went on to gather a series, so that her total contribution to my cabinet numbers two or three thousand or more specimens. Most of her specimens were taken in the Pacific Northwest, but some were taken from as far away as California and Arizona to the south and from Colorado, Arkansas, and Virginia to the east. Mrs. Griffin died of accidental burns on September 26, 1935, in her sixty-sixth year.—Melville H. Hatch.

GABRIELLE FALLS INTO PUGET SOUND SEPTEMBER 12, 1935

Wife of Attorney Suffers Shock

Falls Into Water as She Seeks Beetles Along Beach

While collecting beetles for a University of Washington professor, Mrs. Gabrielle Griffin, sixty-five, wife of a Seattle attorney, fell into the water yesterday afternoon at Carkeek Beach.

Some time later, she appeared at the caretaker's house at the beach, her clothing drenched and her lips trembling with cold, and was taken to the King County Hospital, suffering from exposure and shock.

Physicians said her condition was such that she was unable to tell coherently what had happened.

Her husband told officers that Mrs. Griffin has been collecting beetles along beaches of the Sound for the past fifteen years, and that one beetle, which she discovered, bears her name.

MRS. GRIFFIN IS HURT IN FALL

Drenched and shivering and suffering from exposure, Mrs. Gabrielle T. Griffin, 65 years old, wife of Attorney Arthur E. Griffin, stumbled to the caretaker's cottage at Carkeek Beach on Puget Sound north of Ballard last night, after falling into the water while collecting beetles.

In her hands she clutched two cyanide vials used to trap the insects, which she has collected fifteen years as an amateur zoologist.

Griffin found his wife at Harborview County Hospital, where deputy sheriffs had taken her. The attorney had become worried because Mrs. Griffin did not return to their home at 1224 First Ave. N. for dinner.

Losing her footing on an embankment at Golden Gardens, south of Carkeek Beach, Mrs. Griffin fell into the water, she said. She was recovering at home today.

Mrs. Griffin will suffer no ill effects from her accident, attendants said today. She collects beetles for Melville Hatch, University of Washington zoology professor, and one variety she discovered has been named for her.

Mrs. Griffin is the daughter of Paumel Emeliene and attended the University of Washington.

IN MEMORIAM
GABRIELLE GRIFFIN
1870-1935

**MRS. GRIFFIN
DIES AFTER
ROBE IGNITES**

**Sister's Hand Burned in
Fighting Blaze Set by
Stove in Kitchen; Victim
Injured Recently in Fall**

Mrs. Gabrielle T. Griffin, 65 years old, wife of Attorney Arthur E. Griffin, died at 11:30 o'clock today in the Suburban Hospital at Auburn, of burns suffered yesterday in the home of her sister, Mrs. Tom Morgan of Auburn.

Mrs. Morgan told Dr. Irvin Finkenstein that Mrs. Griffin's kimono ignited as she stood beside a stove at 7 o'clock yesterday morning. Mrs. Morgan heard her sister's cries, ran into the kitchen and beat at the flames. Mrs. Morgan's right hand was burned.

Attorney Griffin was at his wife's bedside when she died.

A fortnight ago Mrs. Griffin fell down an embankment at Golden Gardens, on Puget Sound north of Ballard, while collecting beetles. She was an amateur zoologist. She suffered from exposure and was taken to Harborview County Hospital.

A variety of beetle Mrs. Griffin discovered while collecting for Melville Hatch, University of Washington zoology professor, has been named for her. She was the daughter of Paumel Emeliené and attended the University.



MRS. ARTHUR E. GRIFFIN

Funeral services for Mrs. Gabrielle Paumel Griffin, 65-year-old wife of former Superior Court Judge Arthur E. Griffin, will be held at 10:30 o'clock tomorrow at Bonney-Watson's. Burial will be at Auburn.

Mrs. Griffin died yesterday from burns suffered when her clothing caught fire as she was cooking breakfast in the home of her sister, Mrs. Tom Morgan of Auburn.

**JUDGE'S
WIFE DIES
OF BURNS**

As the result of burns she received when her clothing caught fire at the kitchen stove, Mrs. Gabrielle T. Griffin, wife of Judge Arthur E. Griffin, veteran Seattle attorney, died yesterday in the Suburban Hospital at Auburn.

The accident occurred Wednesday morning at the home of Mrs. Griffin's sister, Mrs. Tom Morgan of Auburn. Mrs. Morgan beat out the flames when she heard her sister's screams, burning her own right hand, but more than half of Mrs. Griffin's body had already been seared, according to Dr. Irvin Finkenstein, who attended her.

Judge Griffin was at his wife's bedside when the end came.

Mrs. Griffin, sixty-five, was an early student at the University of Washington. She was an amateur zoologist of some repute, a variety of beetle which she discovered having been named for her.

Mrs. Griffin had a narrow escape from death recently when she fell into the water of Puget Sound while collecting beetles along the beach at Golden Gardens Park.

Photo: Gabrielle, probably standing in the open-air porch on the SW corner of the house. The Densmores glassed in that porch in the 1980s or early 1990s. Densmore Family Collection
Seattle Daily Times, September 26, 1935, and September 27, 1935
Seattle Post-Intelligencer, September 27, 1935

ARTHUR E. GRIFFIN HORTENSE LANPHERE 1937-1945

Arthur E. Griffin To Be Club Speaker

Judge Arthur E. Griffin will talk on "Opals" at the open meeting of the Gem Collectors' Club of Seattle on Tuesday evening, January 4, at 8 o'clock at 706 3rd Ave. While Judge Griffin's vocation is law, his hobby is the collecting of fine gem materials.

The club is sponsoring a class, open to the public, on gem geology every Thursday evening at the club headquarters, 706 3rd Ave., at 7:30 p. m. Instructions on the cutting and polishing of gem stones may be obtained at these meetings.

Howling 'Em Out

Old Kid Wants 'Rhea' of Sunshine
Bingay Should Be in Van of Givers
We're Hunting for Hunter's Check

T. F. Murphy owns the Egyptian Theater and lives in a penthouse in the University District. But, if he doesn't pay for this Howl, the Old Kid will be living in the repent house.

Robert Fowler, of the Seattle Fuel Company found he was short a load of wood while he was talking inventory and the orchestra will play "The Lost C(h)ord" while he makes out his dinker-free check.

Harry O'Dendahl of the House of Schenley is the highest type of Southern gentleman; in fact he's



nia, he'd better let Santa vial his Native Son's passport.

Judge Arthur E. Griffin, the lawyer, collects opals when not collecting judgments. He goes in for antiques, too, so he ought to pay handsomely for old stuff like this.

Oh, Merry Christmas, one and all! We wish you right good cheer, and that includes Judge Calvin Hall, whose check is late this year!

Merritt Adamson, big accident and health writer for Three-in-One, will now sign on the dotted line while Santa polishes up his decoration for Merritt.

P. L. Bingay is the big magnate of the Truck Owners' Association and he ought to be right in the van of cheerful givers. Pull over to Santa's weigh-in station!

Griffin to Speak

Arthur E. Griffin, Seattle attorney, will speak on "Interesting Views on Contracts" before the American Society of Women Accountants at a dinner meeting at 6:15 o'clock Wednesday at the Gowman Hotel. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. N. Walter, Main 8327.

1,884 TO RECEIVE DEGREES AT U. W. COMMENCEMENT

In ceremonies whose roots run back through centuries of tradition, the University of Washington will close its academic year today and tomorrow by graduating one of the largest classes in its history, conferring bachelor and advanced degrees on 1,884 students.

The number of degrees and certificates is the third largest in the University's history. In 1931 there were 2,159 awarded, in 1929 there were 1,912 and in 1928 there were 1,884, the same total as this year.

The University's sixty-second commencement opens with baccalaureate exercises at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Athletic Pavilion, on the lower campus adjoining the Stadium. Commencement exercises will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Baccalaureate Services Today

The Rt. Rev. Edward M. Cross, Episcopal bishop of Spokane, will deliver the baccalaureate address this afternoon. The Rev. James Brett Kenna, pastor of University Temple, will give the invocation. Dr. L. P. Siez, president of the University, will read the Scripture and the Rev. K. Palmer Miller, pastor of Ravenna Boulevard Pres-

Hortense Griffin Lanphere (a) Zoology
R.S. University of Washington, 1935
Thesis: The Aquatic and Semi-aquatic Heteroptera of Western Washington

FISH HATCHERY FOR HUMBOLDT STATE COLLEGE

ARCATA, April 3.—Announcement has been made that an experimental fish hatchery will be constructed back of Humboldt State College early next fall when from 16,000 to 20,000 fish eggs will be obtained from the Prairie Creek fish hatchery. The project is being backed by Mrs. Hortense Lanphere, who minored in fisheries for her master's degree at the University of Washington.

Lumber for the building will be secured from the present dormitory, when it is torn down to be replaced by the new building. It is believed Humboldt's fish hatchery, when completed, will be one of the few and possibly the only one on a college campus in this state.

First step in the project will be to build a suitable dam. The fish when big enough will be planted in a stream approved by officials of the Prairie Creek hatchery.

Hatchery Biology Course Offered At State College

ARCATA, Jan. 23. — A course in "Hatchery Biology" will be offered at Humboldt State College this next semester under the direction of Hortense Lanphere, wife of Dr. William E. Lanphere of the college science department. Utilizing lumber from the razed portion of the dormitory, a hatchery has been constructed back of the administration building near the site of the old college tennis court. The hatchery will secure its water supply from the little stream which flows down from Fieckle Hill in this vicinity.

Troughs and other equipment have been borrowed from the Prairie Creek Hatchery, which will provide 10,000 salmon eggs for the project. It is expected that the building, a frame structure covered with shingles, will be completed within two weeks.

According to Mrs. Lanphere, the plan is to raise baby fish from the advanced egg stage until they are large enough to release. The students will make a study during this period of the problems involved in the life history of the fish. The class will be particularly valuable for students who expect to take a course in fish and game management and also for forestry students.

Mrs. Lanphere expects to use the project for independent research in this field in which she minored at the University of Washington. She holds both a bachelor's and master's degree from that institution where she also served as teaching fellow in zoology.

Arthur: *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, January 2, 1938, and December 21, 1938

Seattle Daily Times, August 12, 1945






Hortense: "1,884," *Seattle Daily Times*, June 13, 1937

"Fish Hatchery," *The Times Standard*, April 3, 1939

Hatchery Biology," *Humboldt Times*, January 25, 1940

DEED 1946

VOL 2513 PAGE 208

**DEED
3598048**

THE GRANTORS, ARTHUR E. GRIFFIN, and WILLIAM W. MONTGOMERY and ARTHUR E. GRIFFIN, as Trustees of the estate of Gabrielle P. Griffin, deceased, for and in consideration of the sum of Eighteen Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$18,500.00) in hand paid, deed and convey unto

Robert J. Wallace

the following described real estate situated in the County of King, State of Washington, to-wit:

Block C

Lots 3, 4, and the North half of Lot 5, and the West half of vacated alley lying directly east of said property, of Van Brocklin's Addition to the city of Seattle, located in King County, Washington,

reserving however from said tract so conveyed, for the purpose of an easement for the use and passing of pedestrians and auto propelled vehicles, that certain part thereof described as follows: Beginning at a point on the South line of the North half of Lot 5, Block C, Van Brocklin's Addition, which point is 25 feet west of the center line of the vacated alley east of said lot 5; thence east 25 feet to the center line of said vacated alley; thence north along the center line of vacated alley 50 feet to the north line of the south half of lot 4, extended; thence west along said north line 3 feet; thence south parallel to and 3 feet west of the center line of vacated alley 18 feet; thence southwesterly to place of beginning.

The ownership of said property hereby conveyed and of the south half of lot 5 and Lot 6, Block C, Van Brocklin's Addition, and the vacated alley east thereof is in the grantors, situate on a steep hillside sloping from north to south. To secure to the grantees, their heirs, successors and assigns an unobstructed view of the water in the harbor of Seattle from the home situate on the property hereby conveyed it is hereby covenanted that no building or buildings will be constructed on said property retained and that no trees or shrubs will be permitted thereon in height which will obstruct the view of the water of the harbor of the city of Seattle or Elliott Bay, from a person of ordinary height sitting at any of the lower windows of the ground floor of the home situate on the property hereby conveyed and it is further covenanted that this covenant shall attach to and run with the land and shall be enforceable against said south half of lot 5, all of lot 6, Block C of Van Brocklin's Addition to Seattle, and that portion of the vacated alley east thereof.

To have and to hold unto the grantee _____ and to his heirs, executors, administrators and assigns forever.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the grantors have hereunto set their hands and seals this 20th day of July, 1946.

Arthur E. Griffin
Individually

William W. Montgomery

Arthur E. Griffin
As Trustees of the Estate of
Gabrielle P. Griffin, deceased.

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STATE OF WASHINGTON)
COUNTY OF KING.....) ss.

On this 20th day of July, 1946, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for the State of Washington, duly commissioned and sworn, personally appeared ARTHUR E. GRIFFIN, and WILLIAM W. MONTGOMERY and ARTHUR E. GRIFFIN as Trustees of the estate of Gabrielle P. Griffin, deceased, to me known to be the individuals described in and who executed the foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that they signed and sealed the said instrument as their free and voluntary act and deed for the uses and purposes therein mentioned.

WITNESSE my hand and official seal hereto affixed the day and year in this certificate first above written.

William W. Montgomery
NOTARY PUBLIC in and for the State
of Washington, residing at Seattle.

IN MEMORIAM ARTHUR E. GRIFFIN 1862-1947



Ex-Judge Injured By Auto

Arthur E. Griffin, 83, former King County superior court judge and prominent Seattle attorney, was critically injured last night when he was struck by an automobile at 4th Ave. S. and Washington St.

Griffin was admitted to King County Hospital suffering from a head injury, shock and multiple lacerations.

Traffic Patrolman Lyle K. Leedle reported Griffin was struck by a car driven by Charles V. Amlaw, 66, Wenatchee. Amlaw was cited for negligent driving.

Leedle said the jurist was crossing 4th Ave. S. from east to west when the accident occurred. Amlaw told Leedle he did not see Griffin until he was about three feet from the car. It could not be determined whether or not Griffin was in the crosswalk at the time of the impact, Leedle said.

GRIFFIN RITES SET TUESDAY

Funeral services will be held in the Bonney-Watson chapel at 11 a.m. tomorrow for Arthur E. Griffin, 83, of 1224 1st Ave. N., prominent attorney and former King County Superior Court judge.

He died Saturday morning in King County Hospital from injuries suffered Friday when he was struck by an automobile at 4th Ave. and Washington St.

He was born in Marshall, Minn., and had resided in Seattle since 1890. He participated in the Klondike gold rush, returning to Seattle to practice law.

From 1901 until 1907, he served as a King County Superior Court judge and was engaged actively in law practice at the time of his death.

He specialized in Indian litigation and had tried cases before the United States Supreme Court.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. William Lamphiere, of Arcadia, Calif., who flew to his bedside, but arrived after his death.

Five grandchildren also survive. Burial will be in Auburn, beside the grave of the jurist's wife, who died in 1935 from burns suffered when her clothing caught fire while cooking.

GRIFFIN FUNERAL BEING ARRANGED

Funeral services for Judge Arthur E. Griffin, Seattle attorney for 57 years and a former Superior Court judge, who died early yesterday morning from injuries he suffered when he was struck by an automobile Friday night, are being arranged by Bonney-Watson.

He was 83 years old. Judge Griffin, born in Minnesota, came to Washington in 1884. He taught school in Alderton, Pierce County, and later operated a grocery store in Enumclaw. After studying law at home nights, he was admitted to the bar in 1890 and joined the James Hamilton Lewis law firm. In 1901 he was elected to the Superior Court bench, serving until 1907.

Judge Griffin and his son, Arthur Russell Griffin, operated the law firm of Griffin and Griffin until his son's death in 1931. Since then the judge had practiced alone. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Hortense Lamphier, Arcadia, Calif., and four grandchildren.



JUDGE ARTHUR
E. GRIFFIN

UTES SET FOR JUDGE GRIFFIN

Funeral services for Arthur E. Griffin, 83, Seattle attorney and former King County superior court judge, will be held at Bonney Watson chapel at 11 o'clock this morning.

Active pallbearers will be Jed King, Thomas Rainey, C. Edward Hughes, William Montgomery, Clarence Pautzke, and Dr. Robert J. Wallace.

Honorary pallbearers will be Judge J. T. Ronald, Judge Calvin Hall, Judge Walter R. Beals, W. W. Montgomery, Matthew Sloan, Louis Silvain, Nicholas Young, Jesse Russell, Dr. Harry K. Shaw, Walter Blake, and Walter Thumler.

Interment at Mountain View Cemetery in Auburn will follow the funeral service here.

HORTENSE LANPHERE



AN HONORARY MEMBERSHIP will be presented Mrs. Hortense Lanphere in the Humboldt State College wildlife organization, Conservation Unlimited, at the CU banquet to be held Saturday, March 10 at Eureka Inn. Mrs. Lanphere was instrumental in the formation of the CU group in 1940. A speaker from the California Department of Fish and Game will be heard during the evening and Dale Ingvaldsen and his quartet will furnish music for dancing.

William Lanphere

ARCATA, Humboldt Co. — Funeral services will be tomorrow for Dr. William M. Lanphere, retired professor of botany at Humboldt State College. He died Tuesday at the age of 68.

A longtime resident of Arcata, Lanphere was with the science division of HSC 34 years. He received his Ph.D. at University of Washington.

Survivors include his widow, Hortense; son, Starr Lanphere of Socorro, NM; brothers, George Lanphere and Benjamin Lanphere, both of Widby Island, Wash., and Charles Lanphere of Snohomish, Wash.

Hidden Dunes: Primeval Paradise on the Northern Coast

Though most of California's fragile coastal dunes have disappeared beneath housing tracts and dune buggy tracks, a thriving remnant holds fast northwest of Humboldt Bay.

Here on a specially designated 213-acre wildlife preserve, shifting sands engage the forest in mortal combat for territory. Ceaseless winds weave beautiful and complex patterns across towering dunes 80 feet high, while tenacious California wildflowers turn lunar landscapes into seas of color in summertime. There are primroses, morning glories, seaside daisies and rare and endangered Menzies wallflowers blooming in large, defiant clumps. Along the edges a unique biotic web stretches between stands of beach pine and Sitka spruce. Over 200 species of birds have been identified, includ-

A thousand years ago, Wiyot Indians camped on the dunes, living on fish and clams they took from the ocean and mud flats and on rabbits and quail they hunted in the forests. Occasionally the wind will turn up one of their ancient shell middens. Some of these long-forgotten mounds contain stone sinkers used for fishing nets, spear and arrow points and knives and drills.

Later, white settlers diked and drained the nearby salt marshes and used the land for grazing cattle. In the early 1940s William and Hortense Lanphere, both biologists at Humboldt State University, purchased a significant portion of the area. They immediately recognized the intrinsic value of the land and, with their neighbor, I. Darrell Christensen, decided to protect its natural history. They fenced the dunes and patrolled them to keep out off-road vehicles. It's said that Hortense Lanphere used to chase off trespassers with a rifle.

"An Honorary Membership," *The Times Standard*, March 3, 1956
William Lanphere's obituary, *The Sacramento Bee*, March 19, 1970
"Hidden Dunes," *The San Francisco Examiner*, September 7, 1986

IN MEMORIAM ARTHUR GRIFFIN AND J. TRENHOLME GRIFFIN



J. Trenholme Griffin

August 20, 2023 | Seattle Times, The
637 Words

Read News Document

Born: 1929-01-28

Died: 2023-07-29

Bartons Funeral Home



Born January 28, 1929 in Seattle, WA, second of twin sons to Arthur R., a lawyer, and Mae Trenholme Griffin, a nurse. Tren was proud of being a 4th generation Puget Sound native. His great-grandfather Emileen Paumel, a coal miner from France, came to Black Diamond in 1885 and lived on a land grant in the Green River Valley, now Metzler State Park and Canterbury Farm. Both grandparents were Seattle pioneers. Judge Arthur E. Griffin was a founder of Enumclaw, WA and a King County Superior Court Judge from 1902 to 1916. James D. Trenholme was prominent in Seattle Shipping, a member and president of Seattle Park Board, and a chairman of State Democratic Party who ran for mayor losing to Hiram Gill in 1916. Both grandfathers were in business ventures in the Klondike during the gold rush.

Tren attended John Muir grade school, Franklin High School, and the University of Washington class of 1951 where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity and a cox wain of the Husky rowing team. In 1948 his freshman eight and junior varsity crews of 1949 and 1950 won national IRA championships at Poughkeepsie, NY and Marietta, Ohio.

In 1955 Tren graduated from the University of Washington School of Medicine, did a Residency in Pediatrics at the University of Colorado in Denver and The Children's Orthopedic Hospital in Seattle. From 1958 to 1960 he served with the U.S. Army Medical Corps in Germany. Tren was a Bellevue pediatrician from 1960 to 1966. He returned to the University of Washington for a Residency in Radiation Oncology. In 1969 he became the first Radiation Oncologist at Children's Orthopedic Hospital and established their Dept. of Nuclear Medicine. Also, that year Tren joined his brother Art, radiologist at Providence Hospital, as a Radiation Oncologist.

In September 1983 he and his wife Gail moved to the Middle East where he was a staff Radiation Oncologist at King Faisal Specialist Hospital in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia. Returning to the USA in October 1985 he became Medical Director of the Northern Rockies Cancer Center in Billings, MT. He retired in December of 1990 and returned home to Kirkland. For the following 9 years he was a locum tenens vacation coverage Radiation Oncologist working part-time in 17 states nationwide. He was a member of King County Medical Society, the American Society of Therapeutic Radiology, and the American Society of Nuclear Medicine.

Arthur Russell Griffin MD

January 22, 2015 | Seattle Times, The (WA)
320 Words

Read News Document

Arthur Russell Griffin, MD Arthur was born in Seattle on January 28, 1929, died January 18, 2015 of long standing heart disease. He was the son of Seattle natives, Arthur R. Griffin and Mae Trenholme Griffin. He is survived by his wife of 63 years, Mary Louise Mulhern Griffin and eight children he considered treasures: Art, Charlie, Christopher (Kirsti) Griffin, Monica (Mark) Howard, Mary (Greg) Bennett of Seattle, Anne (Peter) Eckmann of Winthrop, Catherine (John) Rogers of Portland, and Margaret Griffin of Tacoma. Also his twin brother, Tren Griffin, MD. Also fourteen grandchildren, Susannah and Ian Howard; Griffin, Riley, Annie and Will Bennett; Chandler and Chelsea Griffin; Madeleine and Alyson Eckmann; Jack and Franny Rogers; Sara and Cameron Griffin. Art graduated from Franklin High School and University of Washington where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta, active in Washington Rowing and was a junior varsity coxswain in 1950+ 51. After graduating from U.W. Medical School he spent two years at Minneapolis General Hospital as an intern and resident. After two years in the Navy as a Lt. Commander, he returned to Seattle to complete a three year residency in Radiology. He practiced Radiology in Providence Hospital and had a downtown practice in the Medical-Dental Building. Art especially loved his time at Afterglow Beach ("the cabin") on San Juan Island. He also enjoyed the Access Program of history classes at the U.W., orcharding, gardening, fishing, and working with wood and wood carving of Pacific Northwest Native American art design. "Papa" was beloved by his children and grandchildren, and they were grateful for his contributions to their lives. Especially the beaches of STC (when the family was young) and Afterglow. Services on Wednesday, January 28th at 11:00 AM at St. Joseph's Church. 732 18th Ave E. Seattle. Reception to follow at Park Shore. 1630 43rd Ave. E. Seattle. In lieu of flowers please make donations to Seattle Children's Hospital.

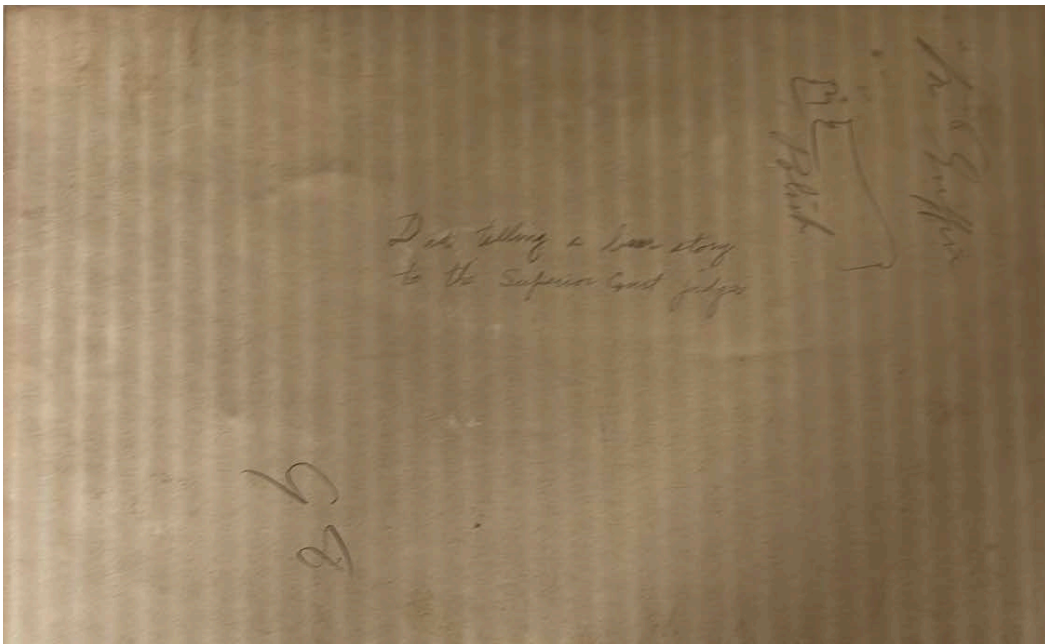
Tren twice served as a trustee of the University of Washington Med School Alumni Association and was a member of Rotary in Seattle and Billings. His hobbies included salt water and steelhead fishing, and tennis. He as a longtime member of the Seattle Tennis Club. Tren and Gail were world travelers enjoying many trips to Europe, Asia, the subcontinent of India, and Africa. He also was an avid reader and enjoyed learning, he attended the Access Program at the UW for Seniors, taking many History and Art History classes for over 18 years. Tren had a tremendous sense of humor which he himself greatly enjoyed!!

He is survived by Gail, his wife of 40 years; sons, Trenholme J (Nancy), Thomas A (Angela) both of Bainbridge Island; daughter, Debra G (Andrew) Douglas of Seattle; 6 grandchildren, Scott (Noel) of Boise, Bob of Bainbridge Island, Trenholme and Tessa of Seattle, Kelsey (Chip) Stewart of Houston and Wil Douglas of Seattle' one great-grandson, Felix of Boise. He was preceded in death by his sisters, Jan G. Storaasli and Ruth G. Horgan and twin brother, Art Griffin.

Special thanks to his Hospice Nurse Jessica, the owners and staff of Golden Cottage AFH where he lived the last 5 weeks of his life, and his longtime cardiologist Joseph W. Doucette, MD.

Funeral service will be August 24, 2023 at 2 p.m. at St. Thomas Episcopal Church in Medina, WA. In lieu of flowers, consider remembrances to Evergreen Hospice, HopeLink, KCLS in Issaquah, WA or charity of your liking.

MISCELLANEOUS PHOTOGRAPHS
DENSMORE FAMILY COLLECTION



Judge Griffin telling a bear story to the Superior Court Judges.
Judge Griffin is third from the right.

MISCELLANEOUS PHOTOGRAPHS DENSMORE FAMILY COLLECTION



The Judge
A.E. Griffin

Gabrielle Griffin

Tren Griffin talked about seeing his grandfather take a heated brick from this fireplace. He wrapped and carried it to the sleeping porch where he slept.

Arthur and Gabrielle in the library.
circa 1930s

MISCELLANEOUS PHOTOGRAPHS DENSMORE FAMILY COLLECTION



Top: Arthur E. Griffin with twin grandsons, Arthur and Trenholme
Left: Mae Griffin with Janet, Ruth, and twins
Right: Arthur E. Griffin, Mae Griffin, and twins

MISCELLANEOUS PHOTOGRAPHS DENS MORE FAMILY COLLECTION



Judge Griffin hunting elk. This photo was found behind the built-in library shelves.
A wallpaper scrap, possibly from the library.

APPENDICES
ABEL WALTER SPALDING
ARCHITECT

A. WALTER SPALDING



MAKES TRIP TO EAST

A. W. Spalding, Architect, Summoned on Business

A. W. Spalding, a well-known Seattle architect, left last night for the East. He was summoned on important business with clients. It is probable Mr. Spalding will remain away from Seattle for two weeks.

During his trip Mr. Spalding will visit Chicago and St. Louis. He will meet Eastern capitalists who are interested in Seattle and may reach an understanding regarding proposed new work.

WORK IS RUSHING

Natatorium at Alki Point Is To Be Prepared for Summer Traffic

Work on the big natatorium and recreation resort at Alki point, which the Alki Transportation Company has under way, is being rushed now, with the advancing, warm weather, so that everything will be in readiness to cater to the coming summer's trade. Architect A. W. Spalding prepared the plans, a perspective of which has already been published.

The natatorium is being patterned after the famous Sutro baths in San Francisco, to some extent. Sea water will be used and will be heated before being turned into the tank. A constant stream of running water will keep the pool purified.

The design submitted by Architect A. W. Spalding, of this city, in competition with the drawings of other local and outside architects, has been selected for the Eagles hall that is to be erected in Snohomish at an outlay of \$17,000. The lot cost \$2,000 and the remainder will be paid out on the structure. A perspective is reproduced elsewhere on this page.

Snohomish is said to have the second largest nerie (No. 195) in the state, with a membership exceeding 400. William Nero is president; A. W. Redick, vice president, and W. Maw, secretary. The building committee included W. Blackmore, J. P. Partee and C. D. Miller. There will be a gymnasium and other features in the first, or ground floor, stores on the floor facing the street level, and on the upper floor is the hall for dancing and lodge purposes, ante rooms and other features, attractively employed to add to the usefulness of the structure for the purposes for which it was designed.

FORMER SEATTLE MAN DIES.

Word has been received in Seattle of the death from paralysis in Oakland, Cal., of A. D. Spalding, former architect of this city. He had been suffering for more than a year. Spalding came to Seattle twenty years ago. Ten years later he went to Portland, Ore., later going to California.

SPALDING—In St. Helena, August 23, 1919. Abel Walter Spalding, husband of Anna Talbot Spalding, father of Walter T. Spalding of New York, Phillip E. Spalding of Honolulu, James R. and Anna M. Spalding of Oakland, a native of Massachusetts, aged 60 years and 18 days. (Seattle papers please copy.)

ARCHITECTS

SAUNDERS & LAWTON, architects, 518 and 519 New York block. Telephone, Main 823.

W. H. JEWETT, architect, 422-423 Walker building.

JAMES C. TEAGUE, architect, 425 Walker building.

W. D. KIMBALL, architect, 318 New York block.

JAMES STEPHEN, 77 New York block. Red 1151.

JOHN GRAHAM, 329 Globe building. James 2221.

R. L. ROBERTSON, 71 Dexter Horton. Red 3324.

JAS. E. BLACKWELL, 608 Mutual Life. Main 5978.

WALTER SPALDING, 520 Colman block. White 286.

KINGSLEY & ANDERSON, 600-601 Pacific blk.

BEBB & MENDELL, architects, 206 Denny.

ARCHITECTS ELECT BOARD OF OFFICERS

Standing committees for the year were appointed by President A. W. Spalding, of the Washington State Chapter, American Institute of Architects, at the regular meeting held last Tuesday night. In addition to the appointment of committees, W. D. Van Siceu was elected second vice-president and James Stephen third vice-president, and several new members were received. The new committees follow:

Committee on papers, W. D. Kimball, chairman; A. Warren Gould and R. C. Kerr.

Committee on Classification of Contracts, James Stephen, chairman; Andrew McBean.

Committee on Codes and Competition, G. W. Lawton, chairman; D. R. Huntington, W. M. Somervell.

Committee on Rooms and Library, Emil DeNeut, chairman; James C. Teague and Mr. J. F. Everett.

Committee on legislation, Jas. Blackwell, chairman; C. D. Wilson and Theo. Buchinger.

Committee on Public and Civic Improvements, C. W. Saunders, chairman; W. D. Van Siceu and N. B. Allen.

Committee on Code of Ethics, C. H. Rebb, chairman; A. J. Russell and Mr. Meyers.

Seattle Post-Intelligencer

"Makes Trip To East," December 27, 1903; "Architect," February 3, 1905

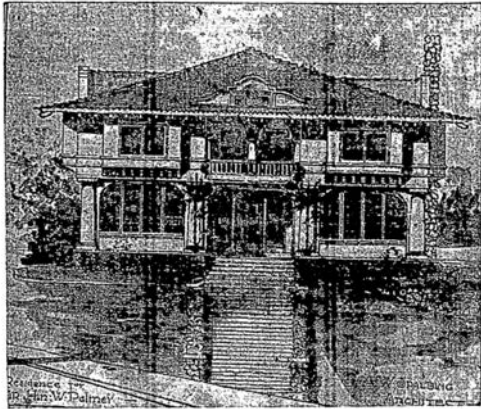
"Eagles Hall," April 2, 1905; "Alki Point Natatorium," May 28, 1905

"Architects Elect Board Of Officers," December 17, 1905

Obituaries: *Seattle Post-Intelligencer*, September 11, 1919; *San Francisco Bulletin*, August 25, 1919

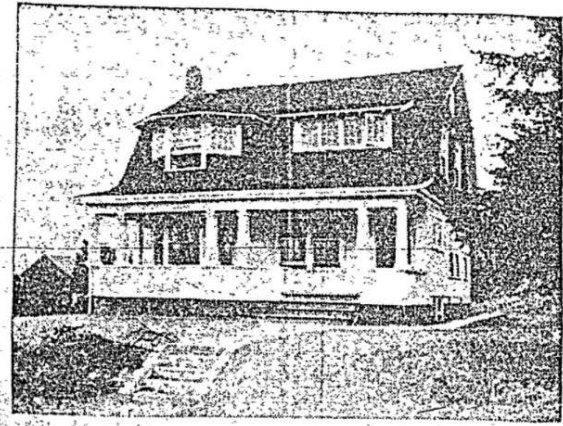
A. W. SPALDING COMMISSIONS, 1904-1906

**A. W. PALMER'S RESIDENCE UNDER
CONSTRUCTION ON QUEEN ANNE HILL**



THE above sketch shows the residence planned by Architect A. W. Spalding for A. W. Palmer, the local lumberman. The house is to be built in the "California mission style" with a ground area of about five acres, containing eleven rooms in addition to the attic and basement. The billiard room will be located in the basement, and the structure will cost approximately \$15,000.

A feature of the residence will be a large enclosed porch, supplied with heat for use in winter. This porch and the open terrace commands a fine view of the Sound and mountains and overlooks the principal portions of the city. Mr. Palmer very recently purchased the site, occupying the southeast corner of First Avenue north and Prospect street, 120th feet, just south of the residence of ex-Gov. McGraw on Queen Anne hill.

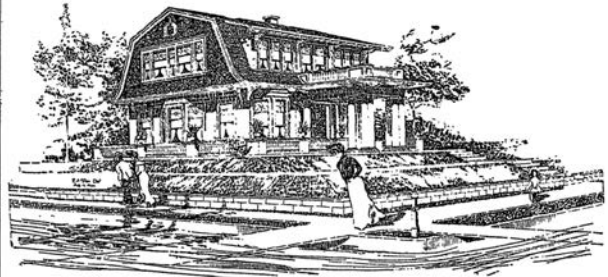


Residence of T. J. Butcher, 1215 3rd Avenue West. A. W. Spalding, Architect



Residence of A. W. Spalding, 1221 3rd Ave. West

**HANDSOME NEW HOME TO BE
BUILT ON WILLARD AVENUE SOON**



THIS reproduction shows the perspective of a residence which will be constructed at Willard Avenue and Lee Street for Walter B. Middleton, and is a special original design of modern treatment, embodying both Swiss and Colonial features. The house is located on a slightly corner overlooking the Sound, and will cost in the neighborhood of \$2,000. Plans were furnished by A. W. Spalding.

REALTY AND BUILDING REVIEW



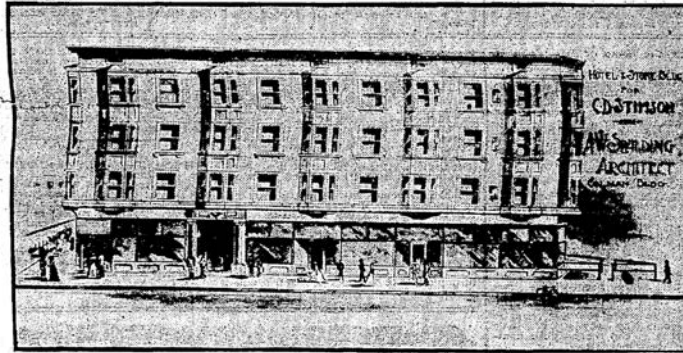
SWISS CHALET.

This Swiss chalet, designed by Architect A. W. Spalding, is to be built at once in Denby-Blaine Park, on Lake Washington. The treatment will be Swiss throughout. There will be eight rooms, including a large living room with beam ceiling. The exterior will be cement for the first story and cedar finish above. The structure will cost about \$2,000.



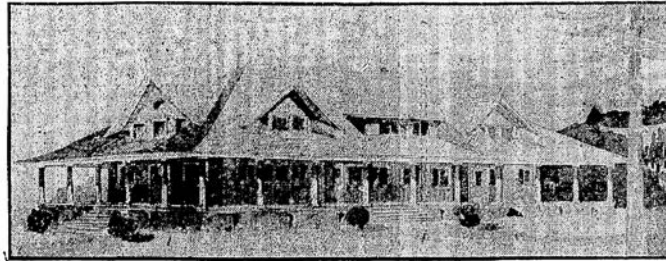
Residence of Mrs. Geo. H. Hellbron, Cherry Street and Boren Avenue. Architect A. W. Spalding

A. W. SPALDING COMMISSIONS 1905-1906



C. D. STIMSON'S BUILDING.

Architect A. W. Spalding has submitted the following design to C. D. Stimson for his new triangular building at Fourth and Westlake Avenues. The structure is to be four stories high, with stores below and hotel rooms on the three upper floors. Bids have been taken for several days past and will be opened tomorrow.



Orcas Island Lodge for Robert Moran.

Architect A. W. Spalding has designed this picturesque lodge for Robert Moran on Orcas Island. The building will be 60x100 feet in size, and will be finished in selected woods. It will contain twenty rooms, including a large living room 22x40 feet, with an eleven-foot fireplace. A special feature will be the dining room arrangement on the porch. The house will be steam-heated, lighted by electricity and acetylene gas, of heavy mill construction and open timbers, and will cost about \$20,000.



THE ST. JAMES APARTMENT HOUSE

To be erected at the northeast corner of Eighteenth Avenue and Madison Street, for James W. Morrison, by A. W. Spalding, architect. The building will face on Eighteenth Avenue and have a roof garden commanding a fine view of Lake Washington and the Olympic Mountains.

The construction will be fireproof and thoroughly modern, the building to contain twenty apartments with every modern convenience. The doors will be fitted with the new combination locks, each apartment will have a cold storage chamber and a fire and burglar proof safe will be built in the wall of every flat. The building will be ready for occupancy by December.

A. W. SPALDING COMMISSION 1906



Edward Osborn, del.

ENTRANCE TO WESTLAKE AVENUE

Architect A. W. Spalding has, in the above interesting sketch, pictured the entrance to Westlake Avenue, not as a fanciful picture of the distant future, but as it will appear a few brief months hence, when building operations already announced and for the most part now under way, shall have been completed.

The drawing represents the street looking north from Pike Street, with Fourth Avenue on the left. In the left foreground is C. D. Stimson's flatiron building, now nearing completion, and on the

north side of Westlake Avenue is seen the second block which Mr. Stimson is to erect on the avenue, six stories in height. Other of the buildings seen in the background have already been announced through the columns of The Times, and it is believed that with the construction of a car line down the center of the street and the consequent abolition of the present streak of mud which renders Westlake Avenue useless for business purposes, the street will come to the front very rapidly as a main commercial thoroughfare.

APPENDICES
LANDOWNERS
1883–1887

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS LOTS 3 AND 4, BLOCK C VAN BROCKLIN'S ADDITION 1883-1887

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following are the transfers of real estate, as recorded at the Auditor's office, since our last report :

Wm. Thompson to Miss Jennie Clark, 7 lots in block 58, 7 lots in block 63, and 2 lots in block "A," Riley's addition; \$1500.

L. D. Bruns and Emily A. Bruns to Henry K. Hall, a part of lot 8, block 10, Maynard's plat; \$4000.

George H. Fosier to Fred E. Sander, lots 7 and 8, block 35, heirs of S. A. Bell's second addition; \$800.

J. S. McCallister to J. W. Van Brocklin, 3 acres of land in Sec. 30, Tp. 25, 4 east; \$1500.



4
1252

GENERAL INDEX - INVERTED - KING COUNTY, WASHINGTON.

DATE OF RECEPTION			A B	E F	I J	K L M	Q R S T U	GRANTEE	GRANTOR	NATURE OF INSTRUMENT	WHERE RECORDED			REMARKS	DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY		
No.	Day	Year	C D	G H		N O P	V W X Y Z				Vol.	Book	Page		RECOR LOT	TWP.	Rd.
Jan	8	1883							Geo. Collins		24		774		6-7	85	Collins
"	25	"	A. N. V.						J. D. Johnson		26		63		2-3	7	Robinson's Addition
Feb	27	"	C. 2						H. O. Woodman et al		28		13		12	18	Eden 2 ^d
Mar	13	"		H. H.					E. H. Holmes	POA	25		576	Revised			
"	20	"						et al	J. W. Van Brocklin	Deed			642		30	25	✓
Apr	15	"		J. S.					Ruby Sargent et al		27		82		12-14	11	Union
"	"	"							J. C. Kinnear et al				85	Revised		12	J. P. Kinnear



REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

The following are the transfers of real estate, as recorded at the Auditor's office, since our last report:

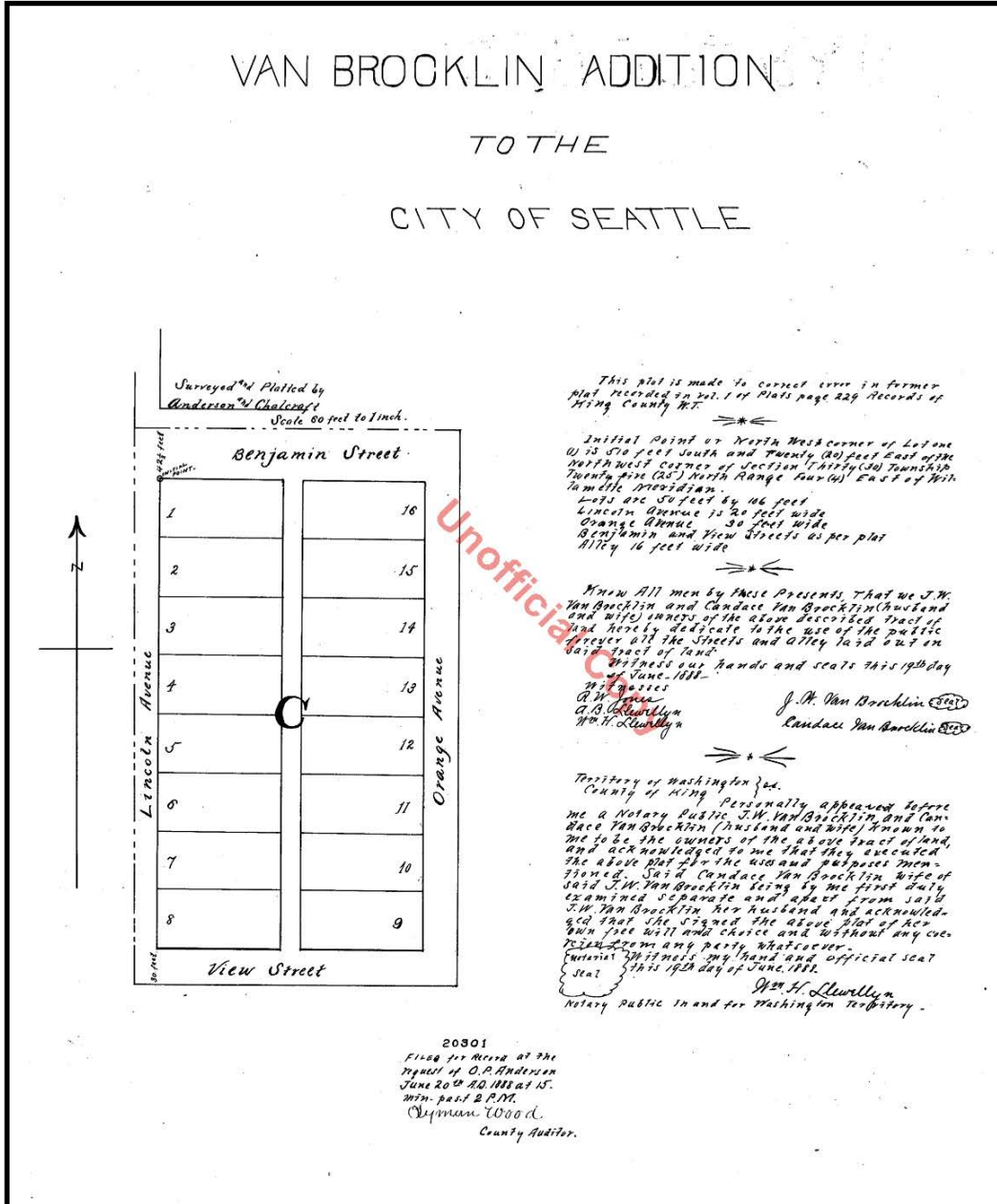
E. W. Holmes and G. H. Johnson to V. Hugo Smith—Lots 15 and 16, block C, Van Brocklin's addition—\$7.

Holmes, E. W.—Lots 3, 4, bl C, Van Brocklin's ad; bl 24, McGilvra's ad, \$4.57.

- McCallister to Van Brocklin "Real Estate Transfers," *The Post-Intelligencer*, January 30, 1883
- E. W. Holmes POA to Geo. H. Johnson, March 13, 1883
- Van Brocklin to Geo. H. Johnson et al, March 20, 1883
- "Real Estate Transfers," grantors are Holmes and Johnson, August 15, 1883
- Holmes Back Taxes, *The Seattle Press*, May 19, 1887

JOHN W. VAN BROCKLIN PLAT MAP

VAN BROCKLIN ADDITION TO THE CITY OF SEATTLE



Van Brocklin John W., contractor, r. 523 Terrace.

Street names: Lincoln Avenue, before it became Kentucky Street, then 1st Avenue North.
View Street became Highland Drive, and Benjamin Street became Lee Street
Polk Directory, 1892

IN MEMORIAM JOHN W. VAN BROCKLIN 1837-1900

VAN BROCKLIN TRIES TODIE.

Well Known Citizen Attempts to
Cut His Own Throat.

CRAZED BY PAINFUL ILLNESS.

**Business Troubles Combine With
Disease in Making Him Wish to
End His Life—Formerly a Promi-
nent Figure in Business and Poli-
tics—Superintended the Construc-
tion of King County Courthouse.**

Driven to the verge of insanity by painful and long-continued illness, J. W. Van Brocklin, once a well-known contractor and formerly a member of the board of public works, attempted last evening to end his life. With a razor he cut a gash in his throat several inches long, severing several arteries. Had Mr. Van Brocklin not been found almost at once by members of his family he would have died.

The unfortunate man was removed to Providence hospital, where Dr. Booth dressed his throat, and at a late hour he was resting easily. Dr. Booth stated that he believed the wound would not prove fatal. The attempted suicide occurred at 322 Columbia street, where Mr. Van Brocklin resides.

Several years ago Mr. Van Brocklin was one of the best known men in Seattle. He built many residences and business blocks, and when the courthouse was built he was superintendent of its construction. Under the Ronald administration he was appointed a member of the board of public works and was a leading figure in local municipal history. When Mayor Ronald removed Jesse Cochrane and J. M. Wolfe from the board of public works, Mr. Van Brocklin was the minority member of the board, and a strong supporter of the mayor.

Mr. Van Brocklin erected on Terrace street one of the first brick residences in Seattle. It passed out of his possession several years ago. A few years ago he was divorced from his wife. The divorce suit was productive of sensation. He has since married again.

For three years Mr. Van Brocklin has been engaged in the mining business. It is said that many of his investments were unprofitable, and that worrying over business matters was one of the causes that led him to attempt suicide. For two months he has been suffering severely with kidney trouble.

J. W. VAN BROCKLIN'S BODY TO BE SHIPPED TO MONTANA FOR BURIAL.



THE body of J. W. Van Brocklin, who died Sunday at Providence hospital, will be shipped to Sheridan, Mont., for burial. Sheridan was his old home, and it was there that his first wife was buried.

Hiram L. Van Brocklin, the son of the deceased, who was estranged from his father for several years, and who became reconciled to him on his deathbed, stated yesterday that the estrangement was due to his father's divorce and third marriage, and not to his own marriage, as stated in the Post-Intelligencer. Mr. Van Brocklin was divorced from his second wife, and while she was not the mother of his children, she was practically the only mother they had ever known. They therefore sided with her in the trouble that led to the divorce.

GEO. H. JOHNSON

REMOVAL OF A TOWN.—The building in the town of the Lower Cascades, belonging to the O. R. & N. Co., will be removed shortly to the Oregon shore. They are at present on the Washington Territory side of the river, but to be within easy access of the place will be moved to the other side. The name of the burg will be changed to Bonneville. A number of new buildings will be erected at the point under the direction of Geo. H. Johnson, agent for the O. R. & N. Co. We have not heard whether Thos. Moffat and the other old settlers will move over also. Skamania county would be lonesome without them.—*Independent.*

RESIGNED—APPOINTED.—F. E. Hewitt, who for the past two months has held the position of wharfinger on the Columbia and Puget Sound Railroad Company's new wharf in this city has resigned, and Mr. Geo. H. Johnson, late of Bonneville, Oregon, has been appointed to fill the place. During Mr. Hewitt's sojourn in Seattle he has made quite a circle of friends, who will regret to lose him from their midst, and who wish him success wherever he may go.

PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP COMPANY—
Dispatch steamers from Seattle as follows:
For San Francisco, via Port Townsend and Victoria, at 5 p. m. (passengers received on board at 4 p. m.) August 1, 6, 11, 16, 21, 26, 31.
For Alaska, August 1, 6, 16, 21, 31.
From San Francisco, for Victoria and Puget Sound ports, at 9 a. m., August 3, 8, 13, 18, 23, 28.
Tickets may be obtained at the office of the company, at Ocean dock, Seattle.
GOODALL, PERKINS & CO.,
General Agents, San Francisco.
G. H. JOHNSON, P. S. Supt., Seattle.

STEAMER TRAVEL.
PACIFIC COAST
STEAMSHIP COMPANY
Carrying her *Britanic Majesty's Mails*
and the *U. S. Mails.*
THE COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS
DAKOTA,
CAPT. H. G. MORSE,
AND
GEO. W. ELDER
CAPT. H. M. HAYWARD,
WILL SAIL FOR
Victoria, Port Townsend,
Seattle, Tacoma and
Olympia
ON THE
10th, 20th and 30th of Every Month
The Company's Steamships will sail for
For San Francisco via Victoria from Seattle
ON OR ABOUT THE
9th, 19th and 29th of Each Month.
Leaving Victoria on the
10th, 20th and 30th of Every Month.
When the advertised day of sailing falls on Sunday, the Company's ships will sail on the day following from Victoria.
GEO. H. JOHNSON,
Ticket Agent,
Office on the Company's dock, Seattle.
For Freight or Passage apply to
H. L. TIBBALS.
General Agent for Puget Sound.
a25d-wt1

FOR THE CANADIAN PACIFIC.—Geo. H. Johnson, acting for the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, has just bought ten dump carts from the Columbia and Puget Sound Railway Company, which he will send forward on the next trip of the *Isabo* to New Westminster. He will buy forty more carts for the same company. They will be used in construction on the Kamloops section.

The Post-Intelligencer

"Removal Of A Town," April 18, 1882; "Resigned—Appointed," December 21, 1882
"Steamer Travel," January 5, 1883; "Pacific Coast Steamship Company," August 18, 1893
"For The Canadian Pacific," September 26, 1884


CAPTAIN EDWIN W. HOLMES

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

OREGON IMPROVEMENT COMPANY.

New Steamship Line between
Seattle and San Francisco.

THE FIRST CLASS IRON STEAMSHIPS



WILLAMETTE,
2231 Tons Burthen,
CAPT. L. MEYER.

AND

MISSISSIPPI,
1330 Tons Burthen,
CAPT. E. W. HOLMES.

Will sail from Seattle about every eight days, carrying freight and passengers to and from
Olympia, Steilacoom, Tacoma,
Port Blakely, Port Madison, Port Ludlow,
Port Gamble, Port Townsend, Victoria,
Mukilteo, Tulalip, Oak Harbor,
Coupeville, Coveland, Utsalady and
Laconnet.

Connections for the above ports made at Seattle with the Puget Sound steamers of the O. R. & N. Company.

Due notice will be given in advance of the date of sailing of these steamships from Seattle.
J. M. COLMAN,
Assistant Superintendent, Seattle.

F. F. GALT,
Freight and Ticket Agent, Seattle.
J. L. HOWARD,
Assistant Manager,
San Francisco.

all-d&wif

One of the largest inside purchases made in real estate during the past few days was that of two lots near the foot of Commercial street, known as the Bullens property, and a fractional lot on Second street, occupied by the old brown church, by Messrs. Cyrus Walker of Port Gamble, and Talbot of San Francisco, for \$22,000 gold coin.

As an evidence of the increase in the value of property, or rather the advance in price, on or near Lake Washington, we will cite the following incident. Some seven or eight months ago Capt. E. W. Holmes of the steamship Mississippi put three or four hundred dollars into a pool and bought some property near Lake Washington. After a while the Captain came to the conclusion that his interest in the said pool was not worth much, and offered to sell it for \$400. His friends however persuaded him to hold. He did. The property was divided, and the other day Capt. Holmes sold his share to E. G. Tilton for \$1200 gold coin. We could fill the paper with facts of this kind, but an occasional one will suffice to demonstrate the fact that Seattle real estate is worth money, and when placed on the market will realize the gold.



Capt. Holmes Retired.
PORT TOWNSEND, Oct. 18.—[Special.]—Capt. Holmes, of the steamship Umatilla, one of the oldest shipmasters in the employ of the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, has been relieved of his command. It is rumored that Capt. J. C. Hunter, formerly of the Mexico, will be promoted to the vacancy.

The Post-Intelligencer, September 11, 1881, and April 18, 1883
The Seattle Daily Press, August 18, 1888, SS Umatilla, undated
 "Captain Holmes Retired," *The Post-Intelligencer*, October 19, 1893

IN MEMORIAM EDWIN W. HOLMES

DEATH OF CAPTAIN HOLMES.

Heart Disease Ends an Active and Useful Life.

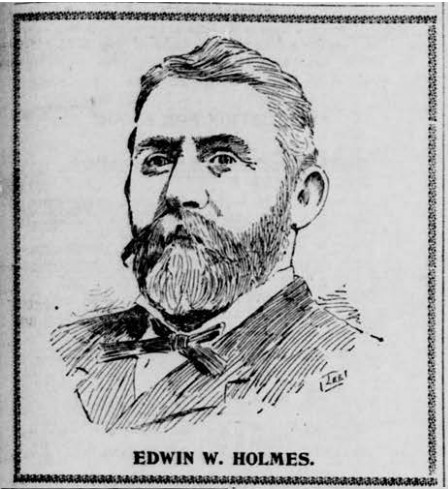
COMMANDED MANY VESSELS.

His Last Active Service Was as Master of the Big Collier Willamette, on the Trip to Skaguay, When She Took the Largest Number of Passengers Which Has Gone North on a Single Trip of Any Coast Vessel.

Capt. Edwin W. Holmes, formerly master of the steamship Umatilla, died yesterday morning of heart trouble at Providence hospital after an illness of several months, aged 68 years. He was well known from Alaska to San Francisco, having been in charge at different times of the Umatilla, Willamette, Eliza Anderson and the old steamer Mississippi, which was among the first boats owned by the Pacific Coast Steamship Company, formerly the Oregon Improvement Company.

Capt. Holmes' active service ended with the memorable trip of the big collier Willamette to Skaguay and Dyra last fall, with the largest number of passengers, between 80 and 90, ever carried by any steamer on the Alaska run. At that time his health was not good, and the worry and anxiety occasioned by the responsibility resting on his shoulders hastened the breakdown, which ended in his death.

During the latter part of his illness he was often delirious and imagined himself standing on the bridge giving orders. His



EDWIN W. HOLMES.

record has, indeed, been a wonderful one. From the spring of life until winter he trod the deck, but always came into port with sails flying. Only once did he have to report loss of life, and then his vessel was struck on the Columbia bar by a towing sea. Four men were swept away. Two of them were brought back by the waves, but the other two, one of them Second Mate Callahan, a life-long friend of Capt. Holmes, were carried on the spot clinging to a life raft and killed.

Holmes' Early Life.

Capt. Holmes was born at Egg Harbor, N. J., 18 years ago. He came of good stock and in early life received a good education and good training. From inclination he followed the sea, sailing on the old clipper ships that ran between New York, Liverpool and San Francisco. He was a self-reliant young man, cool headed and possessed of ability. He soon became a captain. Success attended him on every trip, and it was not long before he found himself in possession of a comfortable fortune. Then he came to the conclusion that he would give up a seafaring life and settle down to business. He chose for the scene of his commercial venture the Congo river, in Africa. This time fortune did not smile on his efforts and he returned to New York city, his fortune depleted, but his spirit unbroken.

Having secured a position with the Malby line, which had its headquarters in New York, he was placed in charge of a steamship running from New York to New Orleans. He remained with this company, so far as is known, until 1852, when the Oregon Improvement Company purchased the steamer Mississippi. Capt. Holmes took charge and brought her around the Horn to San Francisco and Seattle. She was put in the coal trade, but in May, 1854, while tied up at the coal bunkers in this city, caught fire in the lamp locker. Capt. Holmes was aboard at the time, but escaped, as did all others, except Chief Engineer Knapp, who was burned to death. In attempting to save the coal bunkers the Mississippi was cut adrift and still burning she went ashore at the foot of Stewart street. She became a total wreck. The bunkers suffered a similar fate. When they fell Dan Mahoney was crippled for life. At present Mahoney keeps a fruit stand on First avenue north, near Jackson street. After the fire the company agreed to give him employment for life, but differences of opinion arose, and the subsequent lawsuit is one of the most notable in this country.

When the Anderson Was Queen.

After the loss of the Mississippi, Capt. Holmes assumed charge of the old side-wheel steamer Eliza Anderson, which is now rusting at Dutch harbor, after an attempted voyage, late in life, to the barren island of St. Michael. In those days the Anderson was a regular queen and pushed the waves aside in a scornful man-

ner as she passed up and down the Sound between Seattle and Victoria. The collier Willamette was the next boat Capt. Holmes had in charge, and he navigated her successfully until sometime in 1885, when he was transferred to the Umatilla. When the Umatilla was first used on the run between San Francisco and Seattle by the Oregon Improvement Company she was a collier. In 1884 she was run on the Umatilla rocks, about thirteen miles from Cape Flattery. She was deserted by captain and crew, all of whom took to the boats and reached shore in safety. Among the crew was the now famous Capt. John O'Brien. He did not think that all hope was lost and so he got on a raft with one or two other adventurous spirits and paddled out to the vessel. That she was not in such a terrible condition was shown by the fact that she came off the rocks. O'Brien and his bold mariners rigged a sail and were getting along as best they could when the steamer Wellington came along and towed them into Equiquit harbor. The Umatilla was anchored, but someone left a water cock open and she sank in thirty fathoms. Then it became a question for the owners and insurance companies to settle. In the end a cofferdam was built and the Umatilla was raised to service. Instead of putting her back into the coal trade the company fitted her out as a passenger steamer. When this was done Capt. Holmes was placed in charge. He ran her until 1892 between San Francisco and Seattle and during that time made sev-

eral trips to the Sandwich islands for Spreckels, the sugar king.

Commanded the Haytian Republic.

After severing his connection with the Umatilla, Capt. Holmes was in command of the Haytian Republic, now known as the treasure ship Portland. About this time Jerome & Co., of San Francisco, decided to bring the English steamer Washington around to San Francisco from New York city. Capt. Holmes undertook the job and was, as usual, successful.

After making this last trip around the Horn, Capt. Holmes practically retired from the life he had followed since a mere boy. The Alaska rush, however, again brought him into service and he went north on the Willamette when she carried so many passengers and so much freight that it was the talk of the city. He made the trip without an accident, but the nervous strain told on him, and the breakdown that was slowly coming was hastened. He remained in Seattle a while, then took a trip to San Francisco, but his condition grew more serious. He came back to Seattle, and about two months ago went to Providence hospital. Slowly and surely the old mariner became a wreck and the last hope went yesterday morning. He was dead.

He leaves no relatives except one niece, Miss Adie Benette, of Cape May, N. J. Capt. Holmes owned considerable real estate in Seattle. It is known that he made a will. This document is in possession of Maurice McMillen. Mr. McMillen said last evening that he did not feel at liberty to make known its contents until it was filed. Capt. Holmes was a great friend of the late Capt. W. H. De Wolf and of Capt. Lorenz M. Gericke, who came out with him in the Mississippi as second mate.

DEATH OF CAPTAIN HOLMES.

Heart Disease Ends an Active and Useful Life.

COMMANDED MANY VESSELS.

Our Klondike Will Be in Operation Call and See Z. C. MILES CO.

EDWIN W. HOLMES.

DEATH OF CAPTAIN HOLMES. Heart Disease Ends an Active and Useful Life. COMMANDED MANY VESSELS. Our Klondike Will Be in Operation Call and See Z. C. MILES CO. EDWIN W. HOLMES.

CAPTAIN HOLMES DEAD.

Seattle, Jan. 14.—Captain Edwin W. Holmes, formerly master of the steamship Umatilla, died yesterday morning of heart trouble at Providence hospital after an illness of several months, aged 68 years. He was well known from Alaska to San Francisco, having been in charge at different times of the Umatilla, Willamette, Eliza Anderson and the old steamer Mississippi, which was among the first boats owned by the Pacific Coast Steamship company, formerly the Oregon Improvement company.



APPENDICES
U.S. CENSUS, 1900–1950
MAPS
QUEEN ANNE NEWS
PROPERTY RECORD CARD

1910 U.S. CENSUS

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE AND LABOR BUREAU OF THE CENSUS
THIRTEENTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES: 1910 POPULATION
 NAME OF INCORPORATED PLACE *Washington*

SUPERVISOR'S DISTRICT NO. *154* (EMIGRATION DISTRICT NO. *149*)
 WARD OF CITY *3* (WARD NO. *2*)
 SHEET NO. *A*
 ENUMERATOR *J. W. ...*

No.	NAME	RELATION	PERSONAL RESIDENTS		DATE OF BIRTH	ACTIVITY		MARRIAGE	EDUCATION	MILITARY SERVICE	RECORD OF SERVICE
			Male	Female		Male	Female				
1	Brown, Frank	Husband	3	0
2	Brown, Mary	Wife	0	3
...

STATE *Washington*
 COUNTY *Benny*
 TOWNSHIP OF OTHER DIVISION OF COUNTY *1st Precinct of Benny*

1920 U.S. CENSUS

STATE Illinois COUNTY Springfield TOWNSHIP OR OTHER DIVISION OF COUNTY Springfield NAME OF INSTITUTION None

9-127 NAME OF INCORPORATED PLACE Springfield DAY OF March YEAR 1920 ENUMERATED BY ME ON THE 3rd DAY OF March 1920

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE-BUREAU OF THE CENSUS
FOURTEENTH CENSUS OF THE UNITED STATES: 1920-POPULATION

(01-473) SUPERVISOR'S DISTRICT NO. 1 SHEET NO. 2
ENUMERATION DISTRICT NO. 1570

WARD OF CITY Springfield ENUMERATOR W.C. Coyle

PLACE OF BIRTH	NAME	RELATIONS	SEX	MARRIAGE	AGE	CITIZENSHIP	EDUCATION	NATIVITY AND MOTHER TONGUE			OCCUPATION		
								Place of Birth	Native Length	Place of Birth			
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	
140 38 38	Robertson, Robert	Head	M	1	40	14	14	14	Illinois	40	Illinois	40	Engineer
141 38 39	Robertson, Mary	Wife	F	1	37	14	14	14	Illinois	37	Illinois	37	Housewife
142 38 40	Robertson, Charles	Son	M	1	13	14	14	14	Illinois	13	Illinois	13	School
143 38 41	Robertson, William	Son	M	1	11	14	14	14	Illinois	11	Illinois	11	School
144 38 42	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	9	14	14	14	Illinois	9	Illinois	9	School
145 38 43	Robertson, Robert	Son	M	1	7	14	14	14	Illinois	7	Illinois	7	School
146 38 44	Robertson, William	Son	M	1	5	14	14	14	Illinois	5	Illinois	5	School
147 38 45	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	3	14	14	14	Illinois	3	Illinois	3	School
148 38 46	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
149 38 47	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
150 38 48	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
151 38 49	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
152 38 50	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
153 38 51	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
154 38 52	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
155 38 53	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
156 38 54	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
157 38 55	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
158 38 56	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
159 38 57	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
160 38 58	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
161 38 59	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
162 38 60	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
163 38 61	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
164 38 62	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
165 38 63	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
166 38 64	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
167 38 65	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
168 38 66	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
169 38 67	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
170 38 68	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
171 38 69	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
172 38 70	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
173 38 71	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
174 38 72	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
175 38 73	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
176 38 74	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
177 38 75	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
178 38 76	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
179 38 77	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
180 38 78	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
181 38 79	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
182 38 80	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
183 38 81	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
184 38 82	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
185 38 83	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
186 38 84	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
187 38 85	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
188 38 86	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
189 38 87	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
190 38 88	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
191 38 89	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
192 38 90	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
193 38 91	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
194 38 92	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
195 38 93	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
196 38 94	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
197 38 95	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
198 38 96	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
199 38 97	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
200 38 98	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
201 38 99	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School
202 38 100	Robertson, Lillian	Daughter	F	1	1	14	14	14	Illinois	1	Illinois	1	School

1950 U.S. CENSUS

STATE: Wash COUNTY: King THORNSHIP: Seattle HOUSE NUMBER: 40-928

DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE BUREAU OF THE CENSUS 1950 CENSUS OF POPULATION AND HOUSING

CHECKED BY: Penn A. Balaban

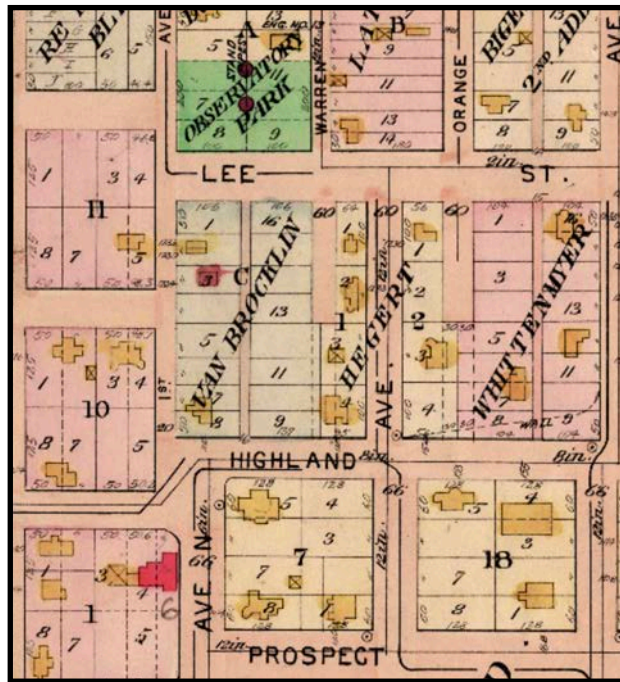
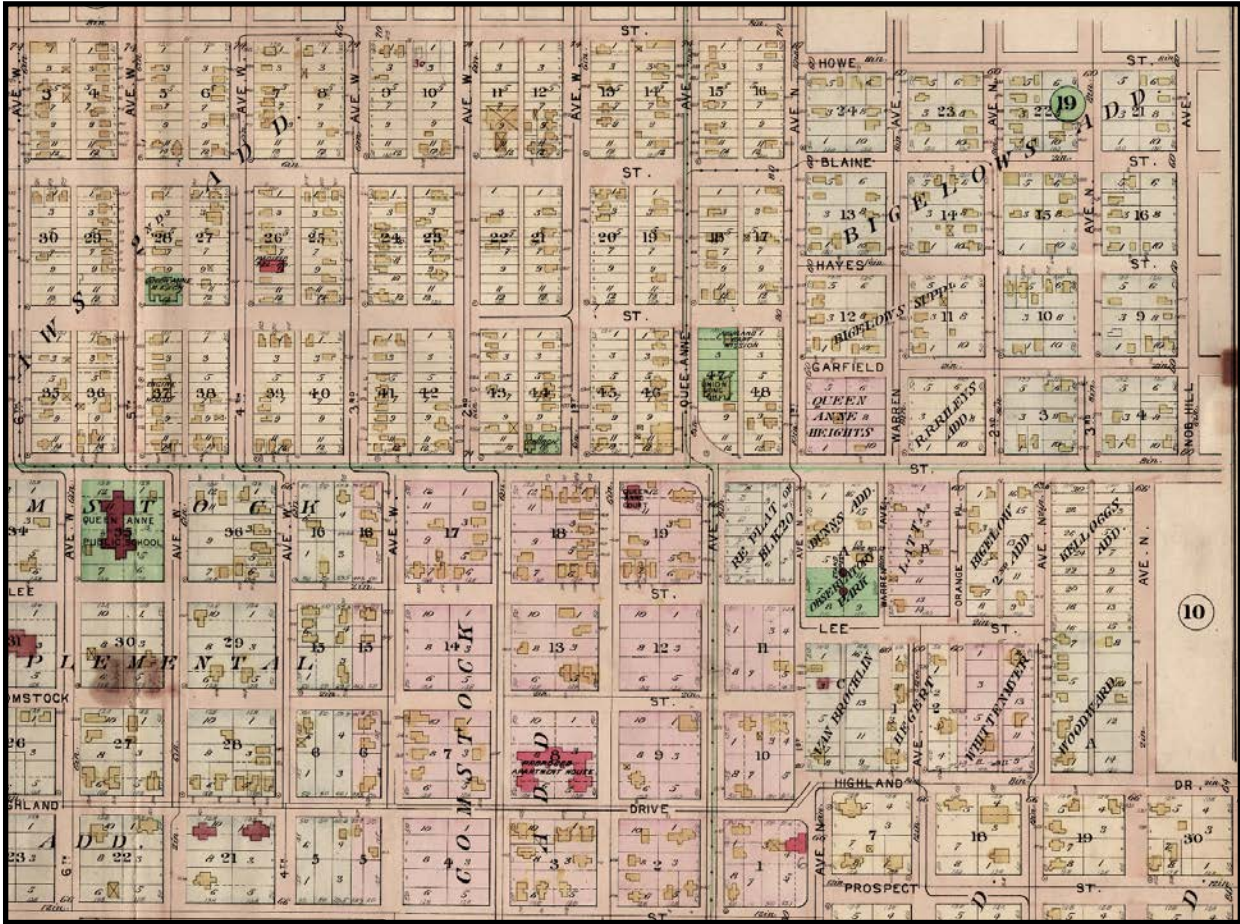
1) See sheet 73 - Lines 7, 10

FOR HEAD OF HOUSEHOLD														FOR ALL PERSONS														FOR PERSONS 14 YEARS OF AGE AND OVER																																																																																																												
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100																																					
114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250
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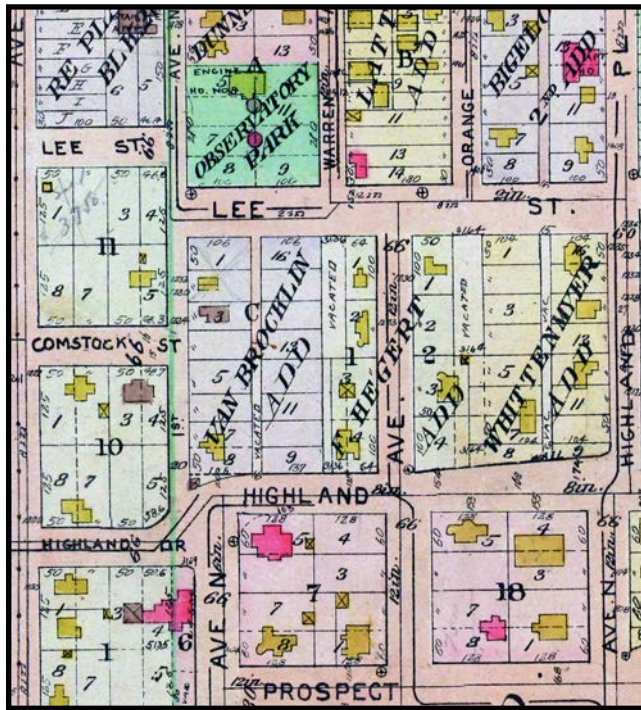
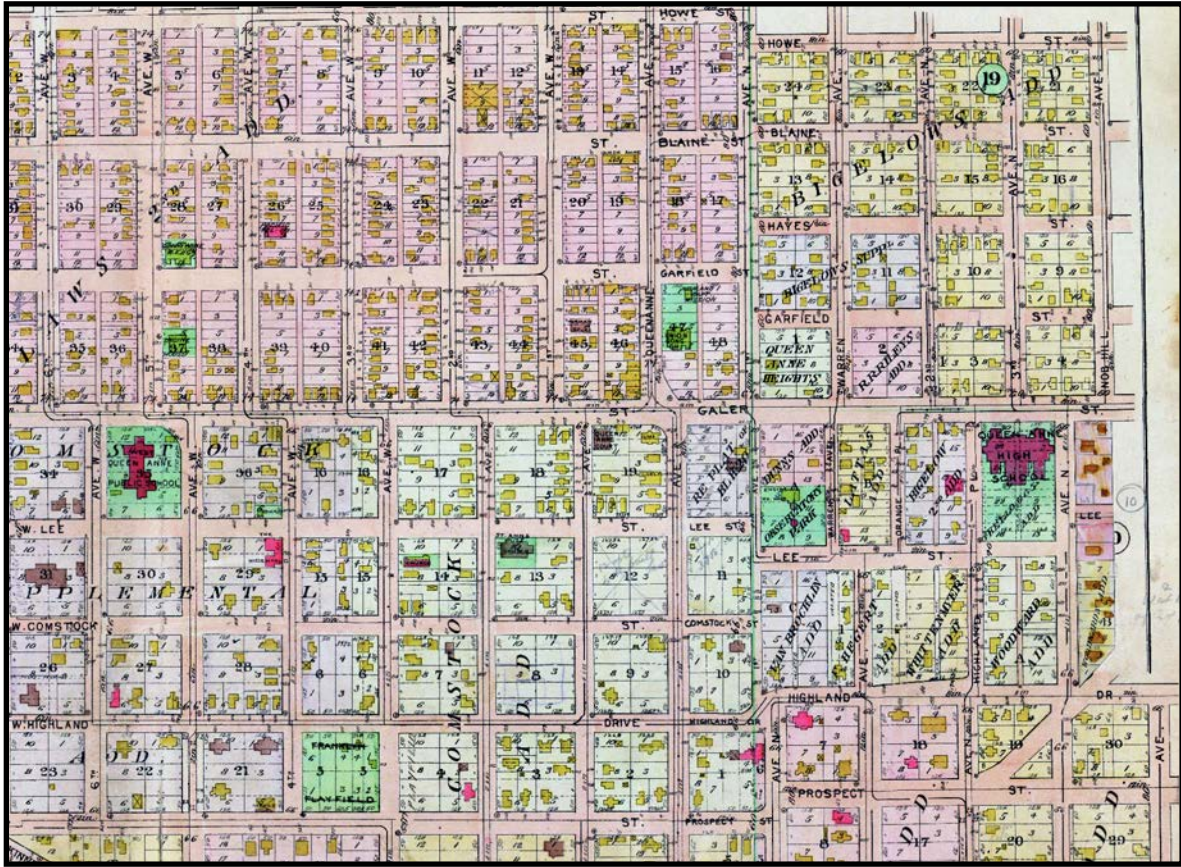
THE QUESTIONS BELOW ARE FOR PERSONS LISTED ON SAMPLE LINES

FOR ALL AGES														FOR PERSONS 14 YEARS OF AGE AND OVER																																																																	
21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100

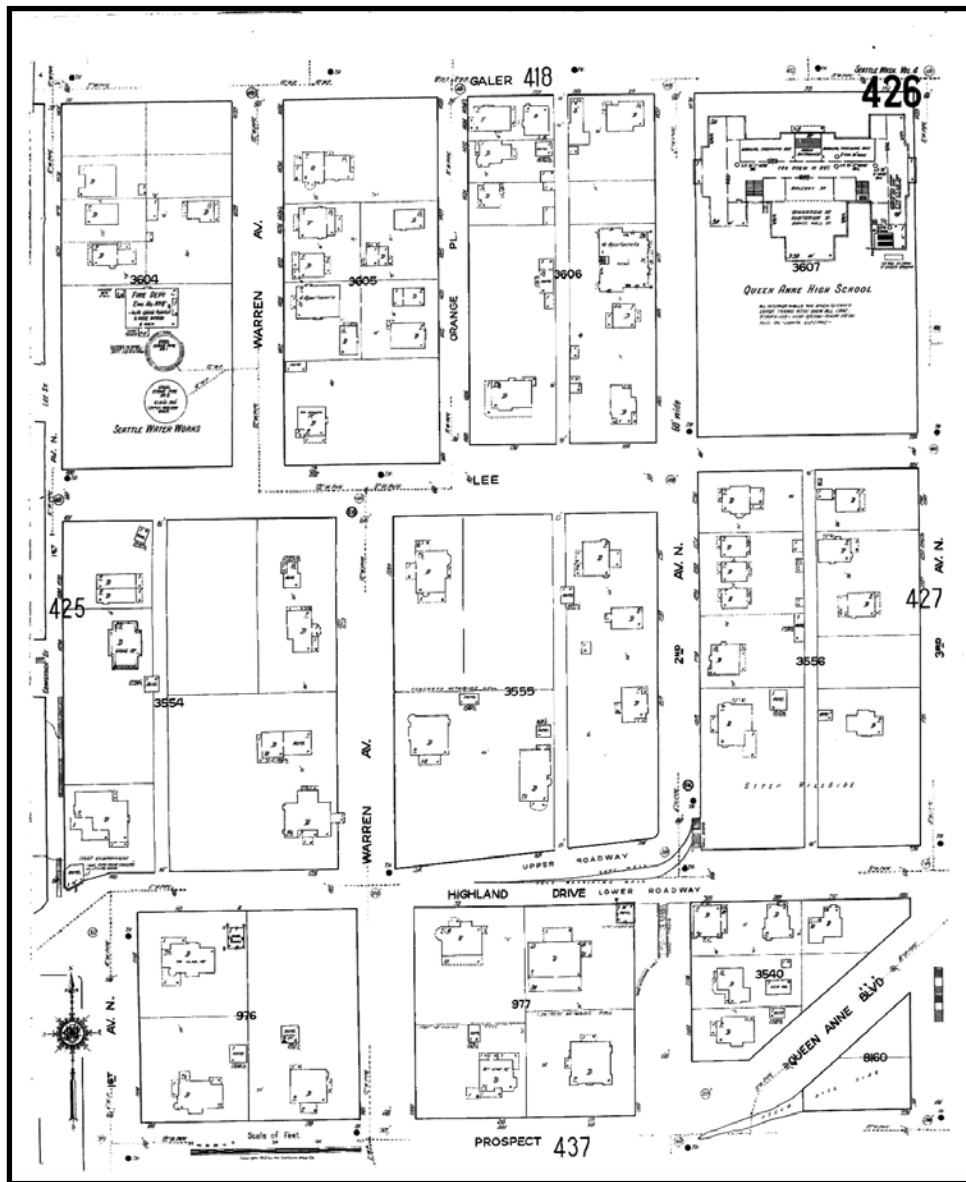
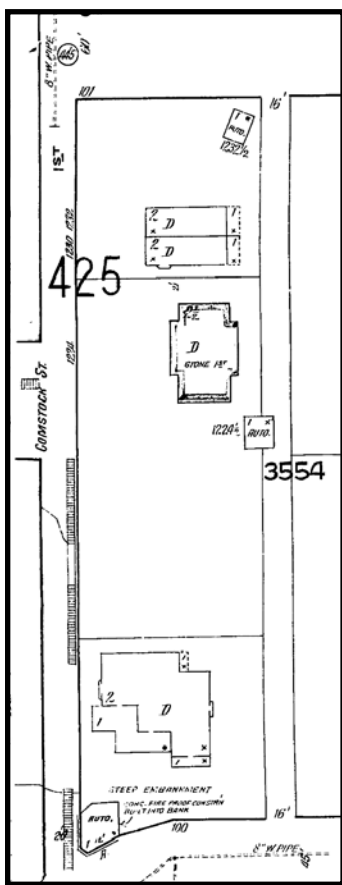
1908 BAIST MAP



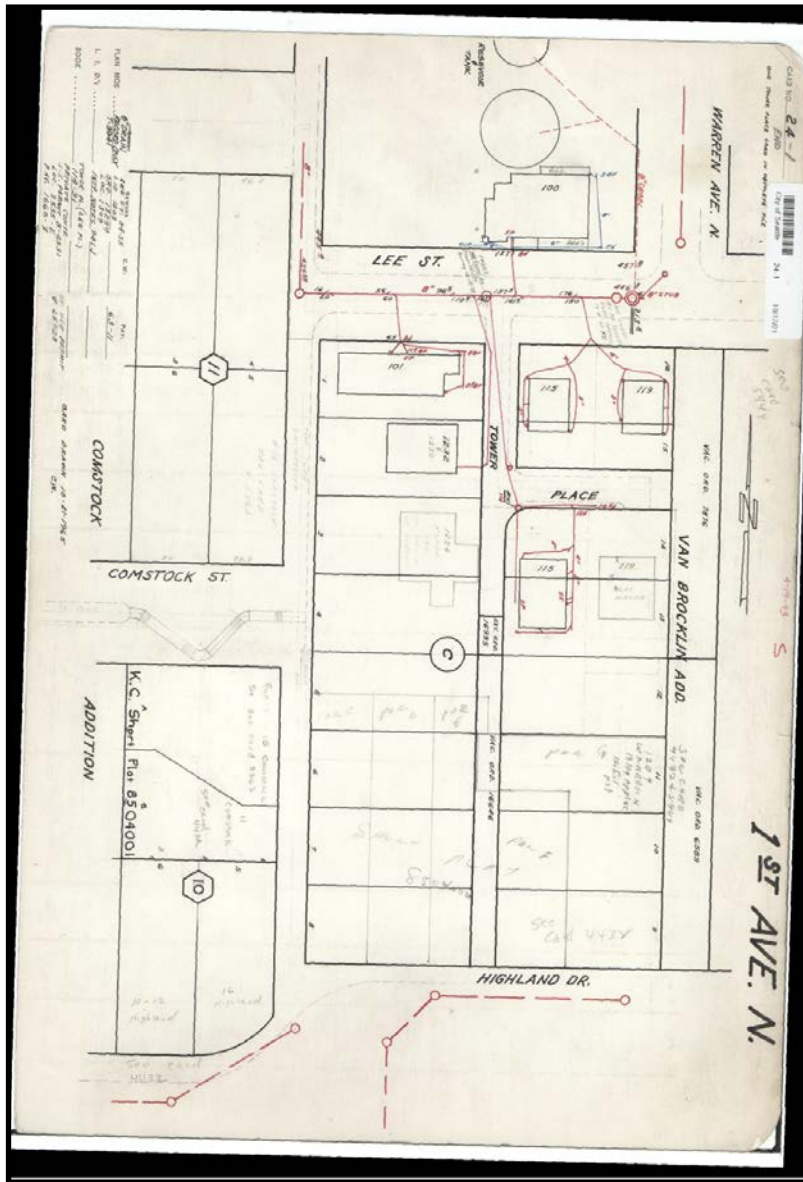
1912 BAIST MAP



SANBORN INSURANCE MAP 1917



SIDE SEWER MAP



City of Seattle 24-1-B 1091701

FORM 88-108 L. & W. PRINTING CO. P-57800

THE CITY OF SEATTLE
DEPARTMENT OF ENGINEERING
MAINTENANCE DIVISION

HOUSE NUMBER	PERMIT AND FLAT NO.	DATE ISSUED	ISSUED BY	OWNER	CONTRACTOR	INSPECTOR	DATE INSPECTION	RECEIPT NO.	FEE	LEGAL INSTRUMENTS	REMARKS
1222	2039	5-21-1906	F.W.V.		Josiah Jackson	J. E. Ayer	6-7-1906				
424 1/2	A-2254	11-1-21	R.B.	E. G. Davidson	E. Roush	Parker	11-18-21				
115-119 117 1/2-118 117 C	B-4551	1-10-24	R.B.	H. E. Iverson	A. Larson		5-4-25				ST. USE PERMIT # 25320, R.E. NURSON BEING BUILT 1 1/2" N. AND WARDEN
TOWER PL. 112	B-9628	5-12-25	R.B.	Katherine L. Spahr	F. Mazzafano	D. Truitt	5-28-25				SEE INSTALLER BY CONTRACTOR
TOWER PL. 112	B-11401	12-18-25	R.B.	C. B. Demille	F. Carlson						Plat Missing
448 1/2 181	L-2678	7-2-22	Wilson	Don Taylor	Star Coast	D. Milner	7-2-22	27097	15.00	38' Ins.	W.G. # 12307 Book 117
428 ST. 120	M-2332	2-9-23	"	City of Seattle	Arrow Coast	Walin	2-22-23		36.00	222' Ins.	Incl 1 CR
1204 Tower Pl.	T 3103	5-15-21	Scott	Bruce Deansore	Acres Four	D. KINNEY	5-20-21		#100.00		Seal to existing house

QUEEN ANNE NEWS

1978

QUEEN ANNE NEWS - SEPT. 20, 1978 - 3

On QA HOME TOUR: The house on Tower Place

BY SUSAN FORT

Even old time Queen Anne residents may be surprised to learn that there is a street on Queen Anne named Tower Place.

But those who have discovered this dead end cul de sac on the southeast slope are aware that its homes offer some of the best views of the city.

At the end of the street is all an impressive granite home owned by Bruce and Elli Densmore. The Densmore home, along with nine other sites, will be featured on the Queen Anne Tour of Homes on Saturday, Sept. 23.

Built in 1905 by Judge A. E. Griffin, the house, on 2 1/2 lots and containing more than 6000 square feet, is one of the highest sites on Queen Anne, perhaps in Seattle. From the yellow room, also known as the parlor, and from the second floor, one can see the Olympics, the Cascades, Mount Rainier, the city and the sound.

The Densmores, the third owners of the home, value the view, the privacy of the area and the craftsmanship that went into the home.

Examples of the unique craftsmanship abound - the dressed granite exterior, seemingly irregular but actually perfectly even and one of only five homes on Queen Anne with such an exterior; the three fireplaces, the extensive stained glass on the front door and the main stairway. The woodwork in the dining room and library is original. "It has never been varnished, only wiped," said Ms. Densmore.

The floors, walls and ceilings on the first floor are oak. The floors on the main level are quarter sawn oak, those on the second floor are maple, both



The Queen Anne Tour of Homes Saturday will run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., covering a mix of homes that reflect the varied lifestyles of Queen Anne. There will be complimentary bus service between the homes, available at Kerry Park or anywhere along the route. There will be a refreshment house in the Cable House at the corner of Queen Anne Avenue and West Highland Drive. Tickets at \$5 are available at Sherwood Forest, the Third Hand Shop and Puget Sound Mutual Savings and Loan, Queen Anne office.

unusual even in that time. The doors in the home are solid core. "Once you become used to closing solid core doors, you appreciate the difference," said Ms. Densmore.

Many of the new features of the home reflect the Densmores' particular interests. The sink in the downstairs bathroom is hand-painted from Mexico and the kitchen counters are decorated with Mexican tiles. And because Elli Densmore values quiet, she carpeted the walls of

the downstairs bathroom to soundproof the noise from the kitchen.

Above all the home is valued as a family home. The Densmores, with two young children, live in every room of the house and, despite the height of the ceilings and the formality of the house, the rooms are small enough to be cozy.

The Densmores are fortunate enough to have learned some

of the history of their home.

"We know from his daughter that Judge Griffin built the home to impress his in-laws. He spent little on bathrooms and closets because they are not visible and we consider most of the rooms, except for the yellow room, to be masculine," said Ms. Densmore.

For more information on the tour call Sue Billings at 283-7293.

Troop 85 planning exciting hikes

Boy Scout Troop 85 held their first weekly meeting of the year last Monday night at Magnolia Presbyterian Church.

Among the many activities planned for the year are ushering at the University of Washington home football games, Christmas tree sales and a variety of hikes planned for the following dates:

Sept. 23-24, Barkley Lake; Oct. 28-29, Fort Casey; Nov. 18-19, Wellington (G.N. Tunnel); Jan. 21-22, Buck Creek; Feb. 24-25, Birch Bay; March

24-25, Blake Island; April 21-22, Bluet Pass; May 19-20, Boy Scout Camperie, and May 30-June 1-2, Lake Ozette.

The year will culminate on July 21-28, 1979, when the boys will go to Camp Brinkley for a week. This has been an annual event for the troop for many years.

Those interested in joining should contact Scoutmaster Jim LePenske or come to the weekly meeting Monday nights at 7 p.m.

King County seeks citizen advisors

There are several vacancies on the King County Policy Development Commission, County Executive John Spellman said this week.

The PDC - an 18-member board of directors and 100 persons who serve on ad hoc committees - develops information on public policy issues, makes recommendations to the executive and the county council, assists in the dissemination of information and undertakes programs to enhance citizen participation in county government.

Persons interested should write to John D. Spellman,

King County Executive, 400 King County Courthouse, Seattle, 98104.

HARRIS APPLES
& FRESH FRUIT
Across the street from
FISHERMEN'S WHARF
(Emerson St.)
Weds. thru Sat.
8:00 until dark

SUPER VALUE COUPON
COLOR REPRINTS
17¢ ea.
Dinner Expires 9/27/78
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KING COUNTY POLYGRAPH CO.
10000 1st Ave. S. Seattle, WA 98148

ip interbay pharmacy
across from OFC
1613 West Dravus
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hand crafted pottery by Northwest artists

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castoroles	wine glasses
lamps	tea sets
planters	rice bowls
bowls	butter dishes
decanters	platters
honey pots	hanging pots
candle holders	canister sets
spice jars	cookie jars
torans	jam jars
mirrors	miniatures


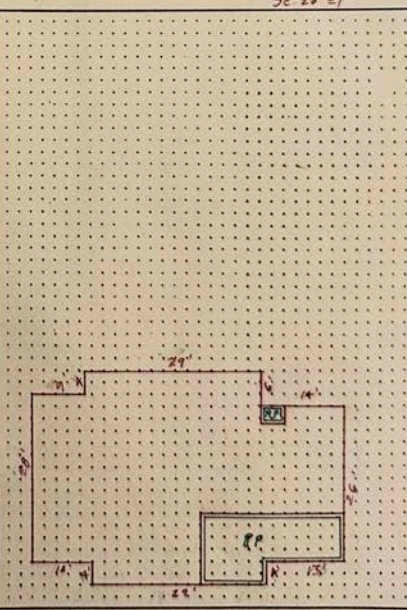
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SEND A PERSONAL SINGING MESSAGE TODAY—Call 641-SONG

PROPERTY RECORD CARD

1937-1972

1. DISTRICT B LIMITS O.L. CODE NO. PERMIT NO. DATE	2. ADDITION VAN BROCKLIN'S SECTION TWP. N. RANGE EWM. BLOCK C TRACT OR LOT NO. 3 and 4 and 7 1/2 of 15 DESCRIPTION r por vac alley adj														
8. BUILDING 1 Fmly Dw1 2 Story 11 Rooms 2 Basement 4 1st Flr 5 2nd Flr INTERIOR WALLS 11 Plaster FLOORS 3 Oak 6 Maple 2 Concrete FIRE PLACE 3 Brick INTERIOR TRIM 11 Fir PLUMBING 11 Fixtures 1 Tub Pem 3 Toilets 2 Basins 1 Sink 1 Shw Stall 1 H.W.Tenk 2 Ldy Try Good	3. ADDRESS OF PROPERTY 1224 1st Ave., N. CONTRACT PURCHASER 4. FEE OWNER W. E. Griffin (?) CONTRACTOR 5. ARCHITECT 6. ORIG. BUILDING COST \$ OCCUPIED BY Owner RENTAL PER MONTH \$ ESTIMATED RENTAL PER MONTH \$ 30.00 7. CONDITION OF EXTERIOR Good INTERIOR Fair FOUNDATION Good FLOOR PLAN Good TILE WORK 2 Flr-Wall 230 Bath 1 Flr-Wall 80 Shower EXTRA FEATURES 1 Beam Ceiling BUILT-INS Usual & Book Cases-Wardrobes CONSTRUCTION Wood Double-Special HEATING Hot Water Oil Burner CEILING HEIGHT Basement 7' 1st Flr 11' 2nd Flr 10' BASEMENT 75% To 1st Flr Jst Concrete Flr 2 Rooms- Plastered Drain FOUNDATION Stone Stone Pch ROOF Shingle Comp EXTERIOR WALLS Cedar Siding Stucco Stone														
9. CORNER JOINTS Stone & Mitered DOWN SPOUTS SEWER CONNECTED Yes 10. FIRST FLOOR JOIST SIZE 3 x 12 AND 35 INCH CENTERS BRIDGED No 11. FIRST FLOOR JOIST SUPPORT COLUMN OR POST SIZE Partitions 12. CLASS OR GRADE NO. 4 Special SHAPE NO. 13. BUILDING FINISHED OR UNFINISHED Finished 14. DEPRECIATION: CONDITION 6-26 % OBSLSE. % ECON. SUIT. % TOTAL 57 DATE BUILT 1905 REMODELED No EFFECTIVE AGE 31 YEARS FUTURE LIFE 19 YEARS LAND INFORMATION 1. SIZE 50' x 106' TOPOGRAPHY Sloping GRADE Ab-16' FEET 2. STREET ROAD No Street SURFACE ALLEY Yes-Pvd 3. SIDEWALK Concrete SEWERAGE Sewer WELL ELECT. PUMP 4. LANDSCAPING Lawn & Shrubs COND. Good 5. TREND Static VALUE OF LAND 6. USE OF DISTRICT Residential VIEW City-Mts & Marine 7. RESIDENTIAL Good-Old ZONED REMARKS															
															
MAIN BUILDING <table border="1" style="width: 100%; border-collapse: collapse;"> <thead> <tr> <th>DIMENSION</th> <th>SQ. FT. AREA</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>36 x 52</td> <td>1860</td> </tr> <tr> <td>- 4 x 13</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>- 4 x 10</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>- 4 x 9</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>4 - 6 x 14</td> <td></td> </tr> <tr> <td>PCH. x</td> <td>See Remarks</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> IMPROVEMENT VALUE MAIN BUILDING \$ 3830 OTHER BUILDINGS \$ 120 TOTAL \$ 3470 ASSESSED VALUE 80% \$ 1720 DATE 7/22/57 2350 90-58 5100		DIMENSION	SQ. FT. AREA	36 x 52	1860	- 4 x 13		- 4 x 10		- 4 x 9		4 - 6 x 14		PCH. x	See Remarks
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PCH. x	See Remarks														
OTHER BUILDINGS CONSTRUCTION FLOOR ROOF STY. DIMENSION AREA VALUE GARAGE Double Conc Shgl 1 16 x 16 256 \$ 60' of Granite, 3' High 3 x 60 180 x 180 x x															
D C OWNER OR CONTRACT PURCHASER DATE FILE NO. PRICE MTGE. STAMP Thos E. Osterman Robert Wallace W.D. THOMAS CAMPBELL 7-1-73 E 210334 #L3080															
REMARKS Porch Dimensions: 12 x 24 @ 4 x 13 = 256 Recessed 3 x 4 = 12 Recessed Large old houses and Duplex'es in block. also to and Don Mac alley adj, Van Brocklin															
FLOOR PLAN Sc 20' = 1" 															



Barbara Manning
seattlehousehistories.com

2025