

Kirtley Family Genealogy Notes

Idaho

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ID, State Death Index {10806}

7 Oct 1915	Kirtley, James Logan b. 21 Nov 1835 d. Salmon, Lemhi Co., ID certificate # 12119	#12322
14 May 1924	Kirtley, James Logan b. 14 Aug 1868 d. Salmon, Lemhi Co., ID certificate # 48147	#123222
13 Nov 1936	Kirtley, Wade Hampton b. 17 Sep 1877 d. Salmon, Lemhi Co., ID certificate # 101443	#123226
1 Dec 1938	Kirtley, Charles Luther b. 22 Nov 1872 d. Challis, Custer Co., ID	#123224
16 Aug 1947	Kirtley, Isabel b. 7 Jun 1881 d. Salmon, Lemhi Co., ID certificate # 154845	#123227
6 Mar 1948	Kirtley, Newton A. b. 15 Dec 1868 d. Blackfoot, Bingham Co., ID certificate 892	#44215
15 Nov 1950	Kirtley, Frank Price b. 29 Sep 1866 d. Salmon, Lemhi Co., ID	#123221
14 Jan 1968	Kirtley, Ralph Raborn male, married, of Kooskia, Idaho Co., ID, occupation: water master & marshall b. 18 Mar 1881, Drain, [Douglas Co.,] OR d. Grangeville, Idaho Co., ID cause: pneumonia due to dehydration due to congestive heart failure buried @ Lewis-Clark Gardens, Lewiston father: Joel Kirtley (b. Dillsboro, IN) mother: Adeline Bidwell (b. IA) informant: Vernon A. Kirtley [#1214292] (of Seattle, WA)	#121429

Ada Co., Marriages {10826}

3 Nov 1912	Salle, George Park Kirtley, Emily @ Star filed in Book 10, p. 309	#zc15
20 Jan 1915	Mayer, Albert M. Kirtley, Elizabeth C. @ Boise filed in Book 11, p. 545	
17 Mar 1915	Kirtley, William Taylor Hughes, Hazel Hagar @ Boise filed in Book 12, p. 9	#zc13

Alturas Co., Marriages {21137}

27 Oct 1888 Kirtley, Lee
Lee, Elizabeth H.
m. @ Bellevue
filed in Book 2, p. 202

#12763

[Note: Alturas Co. was abolished in 1895 to form Blaine Co. – MBA 26 Jul 2006]

Bingham Co., Marriages {21139}

1 Oct 1915 Turnbull, W. J.
 Kirtley, Lois
 m. @ Blackfoot
 filed in Book 3, p. 152

#127641 ?

Blaine Co., Marriages {21135}

12 Sep 1922 Higginson, Frank W.
Kirtley, Nita Y.
m. @ Hailey
file in Book 3, p. 45

#12764/1

Butte Co., Marriages {21134}

14 Nov 1923 Kirtley, Edwin E.
Hicks, Juanita
m. @ Mackay, Custer Co., ID
filed in Book 1, p. 118

#127642

Canyon Co., Marriages {10827}

11 Dec 1905 Palmer, Charles N.
Kirtley, Clara H.
m. @ Caldwell
filed in Book 3, p. 205

#zc1/1

1 Oct 1919 Best, J. M.
Kirtley, Elizabeth
m. @ Caldwell
filed in Book 10, p. 13

Custer Co., Marriages {21133}

3 Aug 1907	Kirtley, Charles L. Malm, Josephine m. @ Challis filed in Book 1, p. 233	#123224
14 Oct 1915	Fitzgerold, Elmer Kirtley, Susie m. @ Mackay filed in Book 2, p. 115	
7 Apr 1933	Kirtley, Charles Gordon Howell, Edith May m. @ Challis filed in Book 3, p. 142	#1232241

Idaho Co., Marriages {21138}

31 Aug 1890 Landon, David R.
Kirtley, Lenora R.

#121422

Kootenai Co., Marriages {21140}

26 Oct 1904 Curtley, J. W.
Dade, Jennie
m. @ Rathdrum
filed in Book 3, p. 221

Lemhi Co., Marriages {21131}

5 May 1889	Weber, Lewis F. Kirtley, Kate m. @ Salmon filed in Book PA, p. 9	
29 Dec 1891	Dore, Timothy Kirtley, Kitty m. @ Salmon filed in Book PA, p. 47	#123223
28 Jun 1899	Walker, Robert S. Kirtley, Nellie m. @ Kirtley Creek filed in Book PA, p. 56	#123225
24 Apr 1907	Simmonds, William W. Kirtley, Frances C. m. @ Salmon filed in Book 1, p. 149	#123228
23 Jun 1909	Kirtley, Wade H. Coles, Alice m. @ Salmon filed in Book 1, p. 185	#123226
31 Jul 1924	Kirtley, Walker Dobbins, Virnessa J. m. @ Salmon filed in Book 1, p. 432	

Lemhi Co., Salmon, Recorder-Herald, 1961, Diamond Jubilee Edition {10270}

Order of Eastern Star

Salmon is home to the oldest remaining chapter of the OES in the state of Idaho. Although it was the second chapter to be organized in the state, the first chapter, in Mount Idaho, did not last very long before it was disbanded.

Salmon's chapter, the Hugh Duncan No. 2, was chartered March 18, 1886, and the Reverend Hugh Duncan was authorized to institute the chapter. Rev. Duncan, a native of Scotland, was a resident of Sheridan Montana, who came to preach once a month to the people of Salmon. He was a past Grand Master of the Grand Lodge A.F. and A.M. of Montana and was the driving force in the creation of this chapter. In honor of the man who worked so hard to get the chapter started, the charter members voted to name it after him.

The first officers elected to serve the chapter were as follows:

Mary Kirtley [#12222/1], worthy matron
Robert McNicoll, worthy patron
Anna B McCaleb, associate matron
Peter Van Norden, secretary

Charter members of the Hugh Duncan No. 2 chapter in 1886 were:

Mary Kirtley
James L Kirtley [#12222]

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The chapter held its meetings for many years in the upper story of a log building in Salmon.

Later as the chapter grew more prosperous and the Masons moved to larger quarters, the chapter naturally followed. The meetings were moved to the third floor of the Pioneer Mercantile building which was owned by and housed the mercantile business of George L Shoup, the first governor of Idaho. The first story was expressly built by Mr. Shoup for the Masonic Lodge and OES meetings and was richly furnished by him and given to the Masons as a gift. The lodge held there meetings in this location for many years, until they purchased the property just across the street from it, and had it remodeled for their needs. There they were housed on the second floor, until the building burned down in 1931. They lost all their records in the fire, but managed to salvage the brick walls, which then went into building their one story building, which they were still occupying in 1961, at the time this article was written.

Lincoln Co., Carey Act Final Certificates & Patents, 1909-1911 & 1916-1917

“This page includes a compilation of individuals receiving Carey Act Final Certificates and Land Patents from the State of Idaho-- 1909-1911 and 1916-1917. These are found in the Lincoln County Grantor Indexes on microfilm at the Idaho State Historical Society Library and Archives (Roll 7, Item 1, Family History Library Film #1533021). Please see FAMILY DATA in IDAHO CAREY ACT RECORDS <<http://home.rmci.net/dyingst/careyact.htm>> for details about Idaho Carey Records, their Genealogical Value, and obtaining copies of individual land entry information from original records held by the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Most of the recordings are for Final Certificates (FC). A Final Certificate is a document that was issued by the State of Idaho stating that the Carey Act Entryman had complied with all provisions of the Carey Act Homestead law and was, therefore, entitled to a Land Patent (P). A Patent is a "Deed", which actually transfers the land title from the State to the entryman. In many cases, only the FC was recorded in the Lincoln County Records, even though a subsequent patent was issued. A Final Certificate officially bestowed equitable title to the entryman.

GRANTEE	DOC		WHERE RECORDED			PAGE	
	YEAR	TYPE	RECORD	VOL			
Kirthley, Earl	1916	P	P	3	240		
Kirtley, Newton A.	1911	FC	FC	1	365	#44214	

Nez Perce Co., Marriages {21132}

6 Jul 1909 Kirtley, Ralph Raborn
 Feitting, Adeline G.
 m. @ Lewiston
 filed in Book 4, p. 244

#121429

Shoshone Co., Marriages {21136}

8 Sep 1919	Kirtley, Ura Robinson, Julia m. @ Wallace filed in Book 8, p. 508	#111492
8 Aug 1922	Kirtley, Ura Kirtley, Julia m. @ Wallace filed in Book 9, p. 288	#111492

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Louis F. Henderson (1853-1942), Early Northwest Botanist

By Rhoda M. Love, Oregon Native Plant Society

...
Louis Henderson was one of the most important and active of our early resident northwest botanists. He collected plants in virtually every corner of the three northwestern states during 65 years in the field. He was the first American botanist to explore the Olympic Mountains of Washington, and the first to survey Idaho's Salmon River country. His tens of thousands of meticulously annotated specimens provide a detailed record of our changing plant communities. Henderson's life story is a fascinating one which demands a full-scale biography.

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In 1895 Henderson took what he later described as "the longest botanical trip I have ever taken in my life." That summer, with funding from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, he undertook a botanical reconnaissance of central Idaho, an area then virtually unknown to science. As his assistant he chose student Charles Kirtley [#122224], a senior at the university [University of Idaho in Moscow]. The trip was commissioned by Frederick V. Coville, Curator of the U. S. National Herbarium. A complete set of plants collected by Henderson on this extensive trip are filed at the National Herbarium, an important consideration, as many of Henderson's Idaho collections were later lost.

Henderson has described the 1895 trip with Kirtley at length in his 1932 autobiographical account, "Early Experiences of a Botanist in the Northwest," which was serialized in the Bulletin of the Native Plant Society of Oregon in 1981 and 1982. The two collected extensively from June 1 to the end of September, traveling with pack animals and a single saddle horse. They covered over a thousand miles, their itinerary including Salmon River, Lost River Mountains, Boise River, Soldier Mountains, Wood River, Ketchum, and other areas. The two men had encounters with rattlesnakes, range wars, threats of Indian uprisings, torrential rains, landslides, swollen rivers, a stage coach buried in mud, and the ubiquitous mosquitoes. They saw desolation due to mining, as well as rich, unspoiled country. On Birch Creek they helped move a ranch family into the hills to avoid Indians. Henderson's later comment was: "I botanized, Indians or no Indians."

While at Idaho, Henderson published four articles introducing new plant species to science. He named a new Indian paintbrush he found on the 1895 trip for Coville, calling it *Castilleja covilleana*, and writing, "I take pleasure in dedicating this unique species to Mr. Coville, botanist of the Agriculture Department at Washington, through whose instrumentality I was enabled to take the trip." He also named a nemophila for his student assistant, calling it *Nemophila kirtleyi*, and writing, "I take pleasure in dedicating this species to my young friend and companion of my 1895 trip, Charles Kirtley of Salmon Idaho." [Author's note: this essay was taken from a book in preparation on northwest plant collectors edited by Arthur R. Kruckeberg and Rhoda Love. A longer sketch of Henderson's life will appear in Pacific Northwest Quarterly, Fall 2000 (Pacific Northwest Quarterly, University of Washington, PO

Box 353587, Seattle, WA 98195-3587). I thank many individuals as well as the staffs of the University of Oregon Library and the University of Idaho Library for their assistance. R. L.]