





## Foreword

The following pages were written in November 1936, but the idea was originated by my dear wife, Ida Kinman Leabo, soon after our marriage Dec. 6-1881. She was a daughter of Alanson Kinman, who came from New York, his native State, to Oregon, in 1844, and married Martha <sup>Elizabeth Jones</sup> Gerrish who was born near Forest Grove Ore. Ida was their <sup>4</sup>fourth child, and received her education at Tualatin Academy and Pacific University, located in Forest Grove. She joined the Congregational Church early and retained her membership through life. We lived happily together over 44 years, until her death. Being a Pioneer herself she was greatly interested in early history of Ore. and often urged me to write an account of our trip 'across the plains' from Iowa, which I now regret not doing at the time, since I could have gotten data from my parents and an Aunt who crossed in the same strain. However on her insistence I started a family tree beginning with my Grandfather Jacob. About 1920 I heard of a society in Los Angeles, who were seeking to establish claims as heirs to a vast English





Conservation - I have found that Mrs. S. and Lucy Newton  
are buried on adjoining lot North and  
a separate plot bearing their names  
and dates inscribed thereon.

Estate of William Jennings, who lived and died in America. Francis  
Isaac LeBas<sup>(Leabo)</sup> married Sarah Jennings in his vicinity, and I tried through  
them and relatives to establish an heirship in the Estate, obtaining his  
war record from the G. A. R. in Iowa. Altho the claim was not clearly  
established, I became interested in a family tree, and in carrying  
out the wishes of my dear wife, now dead, so the these pages are from  
the data obtained, from my living relatives, and from my own memory.  
The dates of some are approximate but most of the important items  
are verified. My mothers aged parents William S. and Lucy Newton,  
my Grandfather Jacob Leabo, my Father and Mother, and all their  
children who are now dead, excepting William, buried at Auburn, Baker Co.  
and Flora Ann Brobst, buried in the Brobst lot in Greenwood Cemetery  
Portland, are buried in the Masonic Cemetery, one mile N.W. of  
La Fayette, Yamhill Co. Oregon, and their names, together with  
their birth and death dates are inscribed on the large granite  
stone in the center of the lot, shown in the picture above.  
Having carried this record through five generations,  
I am leaving it to my daughter and son, and my  
four grandsons, with a request that they continue same  
during their lives and their posterity ad finitum.  
Monrovia Cal. Nov. 27-1936. Alonzo Reas Leabo.



This family record was compiled and written by A. R. Leabo in 1937 at his home in Monrovia, Los Angeles County California, when he was in his 80<sup>th</sup> year of age.

my great grandfather

Francis Isaac LeBas (Leabo), born 1754 in Normandy, France, died about 1840 in Gasport, Indiana, married Sarah Jennings in Virginia about 1784, who was born about 1756, died about 1840. Eleven children were born to them, Noah 1786, Josiah 1788, Susan 1790, Rachael 1792, Jacob 1795, Sarah 1796, Elizabeth 1798, Catherine 1799, Jimmie 1800, Lucinda 1802, Linn 1805.

From G. A. R. Army records in Iowa.

Francis Isaac LeBas came to America with the French Army under Gen. La Fayette, entering the service from Normandy, France in 1779, he served in capacity of Captain of Saint-Leger regiment, Dracis Sennelie and the officers P. 238 of our French combatants in American Revolution, Pub. of Nat. L. society G. A. R. 1903, in which Vol. his name is given on P. 250, 3rd column, second from top as Francis LeBas Col. Count De Saint Maisson, he married Sarah Jennings of Virginia, where they lived a short time, later moving to Kentucky and then to Tennessee, where their fifth child (Jacob) was born in Knox Co, Sept 12, 1795. They lived in Gasport Co.

Indiana, and died at the home of their daughter Catherine Leabo Van Buskirk at Gasport Ind. and are buried in Van Buskirk Cemetery, 1 1/2 miles S.E. of Gasport. Their graves are unmarked save for a rough stone bearing no inscription, according to descendants residing there. Later it is learned that all Revolution soldiers graves were marked with suitable stones by the G. A. R. Although living in the Southern States they were never slave owners, and were always Abolitionists. Each year a hatter came and stopped at the farms until he had made each a hat. A cobbler came with his lasts, leather and shoe findings and made each one shoes. The women spun flax and made tow shirts, <sup>for children</sup> which came down to their knees, which was the only garment worn by children until 12 to 15 years of age. Men mostly <sup>wore</sup> buckskin, and coon-skin caps. The women carded and spun wool for stockings and made lincey-woolsey cloth, for their dresses ect. Schools were taught for 3 months of each year in log-houses. Game was very plentiful and comprized nearly all the meat supply. Elk, deer, bear, coon, possum, and wild turkeys and smaller birds. Various kinds of nuts and wild fruits, with honey and maple sugar were abundant.

He died in his 86<sup>th</sup> year of age



My Grand  
father

Jacob Leabo, born Sept. 18 1795, (5<sup>th</sup> child of Francis Isaac and Sarah Jennings LeBas,) in Knox Co, Tenn. The family lived in Kentucky, and later moved to Gasport Co. Indiana where his <sup>parents</sup> died. He was married in 1820 to Elizabeth Bailey who was born in Kentucky Jan. 9 - 1803, and died in 1852 and was buried in Campbell Cemetery in Linn Co. Iowa. Nine children were born, Ellen (Darr) Leabo, who died at Portland, Oregon, July 27 - 1917, Francis Marion born 1827, Augustus Ceseak who died July 18 - 1925, and is buried at Salem Oregon, Mary Helen, Merlin (youngest), Orasmus, Oscar, Alice, Oredon James, born Aug. 25 - 1833 in Indiana and who died in the loghouse at McMinnville Ore, Mar. 15 - 1906. Jacob Leabo was always a frontiersman, living in Tennessee, Kentucky and other states in their early settlements. Fought in their Indian wars, and was a great hunter of game. He crossed the plains to California in the gold rush in 1849, and made another round trip later, and in 1862 crossed with his son Oredon James and family riding horse back and scouting for the train. After the death of his wife in 1852 he made his home in this sons family.

In politics he was at first a - a uperwards Republican which he voted until his death. He served all during the war with Mexico. He was a great walker and while living in Forest Grove Ore. would walk to Portland 25 miles east in about 6 hours, always using a cane. He was 66 years of age, but in good health at the time of starting with the family for Oregon, and was very active and helpfull in making up the outfit for the trip, having crossed 4 times, and knew all about the distances, govt. stations, river crossings, camping places, ect. At the end of a days drive it was necessary to find a place where there was wood, water and grass in plenty, since a train of 100 wagons had more than 700 head of stock and had to depend entirely on grass for feed. At times it was necessary to camp 3 or 4 days where grass was good, to rest up and strengthen the stock. When trading posts were reached all footsore, crippled or sick stock was traded for others since trying to take them along would slow up the train. Before leaving Omaha Neb. a Captain was elected, who had complete charge of the train, when to start, halt, and camp, but some questions were decided by votes.



Any wagon could leave the train at any time, but none could join excepting by vote of approval. Those who had too poor an outfit to keep up had to drop out at stations. The Captains wagons were in front at starting and others fell in behind and kept their places, but if a wagon was not ready, when order was given to start, it had to fall in at the rear which was the dustiest place. In the evening when they reached a camping place, the train divided in the middle, one section turning to the right, other to left, driving to form a circle, and when in the Indian country, the wagons were shoved ahead to the next, until they formed a closed circle, the campfires were built outside, and the stock driven inside after feeding and wagons chained together. This was done so attacking Indians could not stampede the stock. They attacked a train just ahead of us, and the writer remembers seeing some of our men, carrying their Captain (Brand) on a stretcher dead, an arrow sticking from his breast. All the dead were buried in graves dug in the wagon track ahead, so the wagon wheels driven over obliterated all signs. He went with the train to Portland Oregon, afterwards returning to Auburn, Baker, Co. to accompany

the family down to Portland. At one time he started East with Joe Meek horseback, and when out in the Indian country he became very sick. Meek thinking he would die, deserted him in the night, taking all horses and food and continuing the journey. The Indians captured Jacob, and took him to their camp, and cared for him until he was well enough to travel, giving him a pony and food. He tried to find Meek to settle with him, but failed. In 1849, while at Butters Fort, he and his son Francis Marion were taken down with smallpox. His son died, and when he recovered, his money and camp equipment had all been taken. He died on a farm near La Fayette, Ore and is buried in the Masonic Cemetery,  $\frac{1}{2}$  mile N. E. from La Fayette, Yamhill Co. Oregon. He was 84 yrs. 6 months of age.



My father Oredon James Leabo, was born Aug 25 - 1833 in  
 Indiana. He married June 29 - 1853, Amanda Melvina  
 Newton, who was born in Indiana, Sept. 21 - 1835.  
 Ten children were born to them, five in Iowa and  
 five in Oregon.

	Born.	Died.
Albert Henry,	born April 20 - 1854,	Died May 9, - 1926
Flora Ann (Brobst)	Dec. 26, 1855,	Dec 6 1926
Along Reas	Aug 29 1857	Dec. 1 - 1941
Adella Leatha	Sept 22 1859	Aug. 7 - 1937
Ida Ladocia	Aug. 23 1861	Sept 6 - 1936
William	January 1863	February 1863
Effie Olive (Dunham)	July 3 1864	October 1 1930
Kate (Webber)	Feb. 8 1870	January 22 1898
Dorothy (Fulmer)	May 23 1872	March 1st - 1957
Perry Bailey	May 25 1874	January 22 1890

Oredon James, was the 4<sup>th</sup> child of Jacob and Elizabeth  
 Leabo, and after he married was engaged in farming  
 in Linn Co. Iowa. All farm work was done by hand, in  
 those days, dropping corn, covering, cultivating and weeding

with hoes, and finally gathering, husking and shelling  
 by hand. The prices were so low that there was no  
 profit in raising it, so in the fall of 1861 they concluded  
 to join many others who were leaving next spring and drive  
 across the plains to Oregon. He hauled corn to Muskatinee  
 during the winter and spring of 1862, selling the loads  
 for \$2.50, just the wages for a man and team, so they  
 burned it for fuel until they started, leaving some in  
 the crib. At that time the family consisted of  
 Grandpa (Jacob), himself and wife and 5 children, Bert  
 Flora, Reas, Della and Ida. They started with a 4 yoke  
 ox-wagon, and a 4 horse spring-wagon for the family to  
 ride in, and some saddle horses. After getting out into  
 the hostile Indian country they camped one night near  
 a small stream and turned <sup>all</sup> the work-horses out to  
 drink and feed. Some Indians were hidden under  
 the bank and when the band of horses were past them  
 they jumped out waving their blankets, shooting  
 and yelling, stampeding the horses away from camp.  
 The men in camp mounted the saddle-horses with guns  
 and a running battle ensued, but the Indians chased  
 over



the horses over a low hill where there were a lot of Indians with horses and so finally got away with nearly the whole band. They had to leave the spring wagon on the prairie and ride in the ox team. The Indians attacked many trains that year and killed a number of emigrants, and stole much stock. After many weary months and many accidents and other hardships, they arrived at the mining town of Auburn in Baker Co. Oregon where they spent the winter 1862 and 63, and where a baby boy was born in Jan. 1863 (William) who died one month later. They lived here until fall 1863, then drove to 'Amatilla landing' where they went by boat to Portland Ore. arriving in Oct. 1863, and spent the winter in a hotel at Milwaker Ore. <sup>where Olive was born.</sup> The family moved to North Portland in Spring of 1864 and run a dairy in partnership with a man named Sheppard, later selling out to him and moved to south Portland, where O. J. <sup>as he was called.</sup> was a guard at the Penitentiary at that time located on front street. In Sept 1865 they moved out to the Alvin Brown farm one mile north of Forest Grove, Washington Co. Ore. which they rented for one year, built a small house and where the family lived until the fall of 1866, raising their first crop of wheat in Ore.

In the fall of 1866, they bought a lot and house on north Main Street in Forest Grove, the seat of Pacific University and Inatatin Academy, which the Iowa part of the family attended for several years. Here Kate was born Feb. 8 - 1870, Dorothy May 23 1872 and Percy May 25 - 1874. While living here O. J. ran a peddling wagon selling to farmers, dry goods, notions, tinware, groceries ect. and buying their eggs, butter, poultry, furs, wool, pelts and many other kinds of produce. Every Friday he drove to Portland where he sold the produce and brought back goods for his own and other merchants stocks. No railroads were built in Wash. Co. at this date so all freighting was by teams, the farmers hauling their wheat, oats, hay ect. to Portland over rough and often muddy roads, one ton to 1 1/4 tons being a good load, and taking from our vicinity two days for a round trip. In 1874 they sold the old home on Main St. and bought a lot on 1st Ave. and built a house which they traded to David Smith, of St Joseph Gambell Co. for his farming implements and stock, feed ect. and rented his farm (about 330 acres under cultivation) for 3 years, the family moving on same in Sept. 1877.

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the lease was a long bill when there were a lot of Indians

This farm was operated by O.J. and his sons Bert & Reas in copartnership. The rental price was 5 bu. wheat for each cultivated acre including orchard and meadows. They bought a wire binder (first year they were operated here) and a horse-power thresher, which they operated one year threshing for other farmers in the vicinity also, then traded the horse-power for a steam engine (the first used in the section) which was quite a success. At the end of the 3 year lease they had quite an outfit, all paid for, Steam thresher, 2 binders, seeder, cultivator, 2 sulkeys and several walking plows, 14 workhorses and mules, cows, hogs, sheep ect. Besides feed and seed, and in the summer of 1881 they bought 330 acres one mile north of Mc Minnville Yamhill Co. Ore. (the County-seat of Bidney Burnett, purchase price \$13000 - \$1000 down and balance in notes due in ten years. They built a house & barns, and Alongo Reas married, and occupied same in December, 6 - 1881. They leased the Smith place for another 3 years farming both places. In 1883 they bought 42 acres of Sam Gibbs, lying between theirs and the Co. road for \$2200. Prices of grain was now declining, so they cleared the Smith farm to Henry Newton and the family moved on their

own place in Sept 1882, A.R. Leabo and wife moving back to Forest Grove, Wash. Co. where he worked in a General Mdee. store belonging to his wife's father A. Winman. Father and Bert farmed this farm many years but the prices of grain was generally very low, and one year they sold cleaned, packed wheat at the warehouse for 36 cts. per bushel. They tried fattening cattle in the mountains west of Mc Minnville, at one time having 100 head in summer range there. On driving them out in the fall, the price was so low that they rented a market in Mc Minnville, and retailed the meat. In the fall of 1898 they sold the farm to Hubert Bernard for \$15000 which enabled them to pay all notes and debts and the family moved to Mc Minnville, where they made a home and where O.J. Leabo died March 15<sup>th</sup> 1906 and was buried in the family lot near La Fayette. While pasturing the cattle in the mountains west of Mc Minnville, he built a log cabin, which he and others used for a hunting camp, deer and bear being found there. On one trip he and 3 others spent 3 weeks in the Coast Range mountains hunting and fishing. Two other times in August, he drove down from Mc Minnville to Forest Grove where the writer was employed, and took him and 4 others two days back horseback in the mountains hunting elk. On the second trip the writer succeeding in killing a large bull elk with huge horns.



In early life he learned to play on the violin, and evenings would entertain his children and others playing such oldtime dancing tunes, such as 'Money Musk', 'Irish Washerwoman', 'Arkansas Traveler', 'Turkey in the straw', ect. In politics he was a Republican and took quite an active interest in support of that ticket. He was 72 yrs. 6 mo. - 20 days of age.

My Mother

Amanda Melvina Newton was born Sept. 21-1835, and married O. J. Leabo June 27-1853. Was 27 years of age when they crossed the plains to Oregon. Being in perfect health first, being able to care for her 5 small children her baby Ida nearly one year old, she never wanted to turn back and endured the many hardships without complaint, always striving to make her family comfortable, and bring them through without accident which she did, and helped others not so fortunate. Many were sick, some died and others turned back to their old homes. Up early to cook breakfast by campfires, packing up to be ready to keep place in the train through heat and dust, which at times almost obscured whole train, knowing that this would continue day after day for several months. At times there were terrific rain and hail storms, swollen streams to ford or ferry, rough, high mountains

to cross and other places of danger. Teams would stall and other yokes would hitch on ahead and help them through, and always the dread of Indians. At times they would come to camp to steal or beg and had to be watched. She never refused them something to eat. Arriving at Auburn, Ore. Mage as she called him, built a log-house, then went to Placerville to work in mines, so she had sole care of the family for several months, since he did not return until the family were in Milwaukie Ore. Always she wanted to get out on a farm which they did 2 years later moving to the Alvin Brown farm, one mile north of Forest Grove, Ore. to which town they moved one year later, where 3 youngest children were born. She was always contented at home, seldom leaving it, and always doing something useful. A kind affectionate mother whom all her children adored. When they moved to the farm at St Joe station she greatly enjoyed the farming. In 1882 she went by R.R. back to see her aged parents Mrs S. and Lucy Newton at Sidney, Iowa and remained over winter. Here she took a severe cold, which developed into consumption which she never could cure. She lived 5 years on the farm near Mc Minnville passing June 2-1897, and is buried in the family lot in Masonic Cemetery one mile N.E. of La Fayette, Yamhill Co. Ore. aged 61 yrs - 8 mo - 11 days.



Albert Henry Leabo, was born near Sidney, Fremont Co. Iowa, (first born of O.J. and Amanda Leabo) on April 20, 1854. He was 8 years old when he crossed the plains to Oregon. He remembered a great many incidents that occurred enroute such as Indian attacks, stolen horses and oxen, crossing swollen streams, breakdowns, cooking at camp fires ect. and was very helpful gathering wood (buffalo chips) getting water and other camp duties. At one camp on a bench above a stream as the train of wagons drove slowly away, he and Rea took a cup and went down for a drink. Seeing some fish they pelted them with stones and so forgot the passing time. When they started up the bank, they saw the camping place was covered with Indians and their ponies. The Indians were picking up anything left by the camp. Grasping his brother's hand Bert hurried down stream under the bank in the direction the train had gone for some distance and they finally came up to see several horsemen hurrying back to look for the missing boys. The Indians disappeared at once. At another time his mother was baking bread, and an old Indian begged for some. When she handed him

some he broke off a piece and gave to Bert to eat first, being afraid of poison. After arrival at Auburn Ore. he attended school and later in Milwaukee and Portland. At Forest Grove he worked on farms and carpentering, and helped on building the R.R. building <sup>them</sup> through Wash. Co. He always took quite an interest in politics and always supported the Republican ticket. He never married and lived in the family all his life. He was always fond of camping, hunting and fishing and taking trips to the coast, and was always the handy man in camps. After selling the farm they built a large log-house (8 rooms, 2 story) where he lived with the family until his death May 9, 1926, and is buried in the family lot in Masonic Cemetery, near La Fayette, Ore. aged 72 yrs - 19 days



Flora Ann Leabo was born near Sidney Iowa. Dec 26-1855

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 She was the second child of O. J. and Amanda Leabo, when a child she had a white-swelling in her left knee and used crutches many months and limped slightly for many years. She was very helpful to her mother in crossing the plains in caring for the younger children, assisting in the cooking and many other camp duties. She attended the Academy and College at Forest Grove Ore and taught several terms of school in other districts. Also in Tillamook Co. She lived in the family until she married Jacob Luther (Cal.) Brobst Aug 29-1887 - at the farm 2 miles north of Mc Minnville Ore. Then went to Portland where they kept a boarding-house for some time, afterwards moving to California, near Folsom, on American River, where he was employed as watchman on a large gold mining dredge. The family lived for some time at Verdi, Nevada, where he was employed in a feed & mdr. store, also in the mines near Gold Hill, Ore. Returning to Portland they acquired a house on Glen Ave. near E. Harrison afterwards trading same on a house at 1932 S. E 26 Ave, where they made their permanent home. While living here he was employed in the U. S. Customs service for some time. While living in Portland their only child Eleanor Margerite was born Jan. 3-1890, who

attended school in Oakland Cal. and became an expert stenographer and typist, and was employed in law offices in Portland for about 30 years. She married J. L. Shaw Jan. 3-1909 and their only child Agatha Elizabeth, was born June 12-1910 at Oakland Cal. She returned to her mother's home where she has resided ever since. Flora Ann Brobst died Dec. 6-1936 and J. L. Brobst, Nov 6-1935 Both are buried in the family lot in Greenwood Cemetery about 2 miles south of Portland Ore. aged 70 yrs 11 mo. 10 days. J. L. Brobst was 84 yrs. 4 mo. 19 days of age. Born Flora Ann Brobst daughter, Eleanor, divorced J. L. Shaw and married Ray W. Meadows, a druggist March 1-1924 Agatha Elizabeth married David Pearson March 7-1934 and their daughter Susan, was born Oct. 1, 1935, and their son David William Pearson was born Sept. 25-1937.



Adella Letha Leabo, 4<sup>th</sup> child of O. J. and Amanda Leabo was born near Sidney Fremont Co. Iowa Sept. 22 - 1859, and was 2½ years of age when the family left for Ore. Was too young to remember the trip. Attended school first in Forest Grove Ore. and taught in districts adjacent. While the family lived on the farm near Mc Minnville Ore. she visited Ontario, Canada, where she remained 9 months. In 1900 she accompanied her sister Effie to Nome, Alaska, where they had a restaurant until winter, then selling out and returning to Ore. After Effie's marriage, she made her home with her, and came with her family to Monrovia Cal. On Nov. 12 - 1928 she became paralyzed on her left side, and 5 years later another stroke almost completely paralyzed her, and at this time cannot move, and can hardly see or hear, or talk, but recognizes people and understands what they say. Although she said earlier, she would gladly pass on, she never complained. She was never married. She died August 7 - 1937 aged 77 yrs 10 mo. 15 days. She was cremated and ashes sent to Masonic Cemetery near La Fayette Ore. and deposited in the family lot there.

Ida Ladocia Leabo, 5<sup>th</sup> child of the family, was born near Sidney, Iowa, Aug 23 - 1861, so was only one year old when the family reached Oregon. She attended school at Forest Grove, Wash. Co. and at Dist. school one mile north of St. Joe station Yamhill Co. when she was 16 yrs. of age. She never married, so helped on the farm there, at the farm north of Mc Minnville, and at the loghouse home in Mc Minnville, where she took care of the house for many years, helping to take care of her sister Kate's <sup>Webbers</sup> 3 boys until they were grown to manhood, and after they were gone to the World's War, was very active in Red Cross work in Mc Minnville. After the death of her Brother Bert, she sold the old home and came to Monrovia, and two years later, when Della was paralyzed she and her sister Dorothy, took entire care at her sister Effie Dunham's home. 3 years later they moved her to 320 W. Duarte Road, where they are still caring for her. Later - she died Sept. 6. 1936 of heart disease, and her ashes were sent to La Fayette Oregon, for interment in the family lot in Masonic Cemetery. Aged 75 yrs. 14 days. She was never married.



Along Reas Leabo, was born near Sidney, Iowa. Aug. 27-1857. The third child of this Leabo family. His fifth birthday anniversary while crossing the plains. He remembers some places in Iowa, and some incidents enroute. Went to school in Auburn Ore. and remembers a school exhibition and supper in which he spoke, sang etc. Auburn was a rough mining town, and had several saloons and gambling dens. Fights and murders were frequent and a "man for breakfast" was common. I remember seeing a mob running down main street, dragging a murderer by a rope around his neck, and swinging him up to a tree near the schoolhouse. In the fall of 1863 we went to Portland where he attended school. At that time Portland's business houses were on front and first streets, and the State Penitentiary was located there. In Sept 1865 Alvin Brown drove down<sup>in</sup> and hauled the family and their belongings to his farm one mile north of Forest Grove. Here I attended school and worked mostly on farms until 1873 when I did my first store work for W. D. Hoexter, Genl. Mdce. I went with my father and family to the David Smith farm at St-goo station on S. P. R.R. in 1877 and was station agent for about 2 years, also was Wells Fargo Agent there. In Dec. 6, 1881 was married to Ida Hinman of Forest Grove and went to live on

The Sidney Burnett place which we had purchased and where we lived until Sept. 1884 when I moved to Forest Grove and worked in my father-in-law's (A. Hinman's) store of Genl. Mdce. Here their first child Bertha Alice, was born <sup>see page 35</sup> Nov. 27-1884 and Roy Hinman Leabo, June 12-1888, who died Feb. 22-1891. and is buried in the Hinman lot, on Buxton Hill cemetery a marble stone marking his grave. The third child Floyd Alanson Leabo, was born Feb. 13-1893. A. Hinman sold out his store about 1893 and I returned to the farm and helped put in and harvest one crop, and commenced building a house for my family on the farm, but in about 1893 father's house burned to the ground, together with much house-hold goods, so I concluded to abandon farming. Father finished the house I had started and moved his family in. I went down to Forest Grove and obtained work in the genl. Mdce. store of Haines and Bailey. In about 3 years Mr. Haines sold his interest to Mr. John E. Bailey and I became manager and did most of the buying and pricing the mdce. I worked nearly twenty years in this store, doing a prosperous business and Mr. Bailey became quite wealthy. He employed 10 clerks, and 2 years after I left, he sold out his stock and retired from business.

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On quitting the med. business I bought a house on E. Ore. + 30 St. Portland, and moved my family there. In the meantime I had purchased the Forest Grove Hotel on Pacific Ave Forest Grove and hired my brother Bert and two sisters to operate same. After about 2½ years, I sold the hotel and furniture to W.R. Foss. I also sold a part of the block to the Knights of Pythias who built a three story brick building on same. After living about a year in Portland, The First Nat. Bank of Forest Grove offered me a place as Cashier, which I filled about 5 years, my family still living in Portland. After retiring as cashier I closed out a large <sup>bankrupt</sup> stock of shoes, for the First Nat. Bank in Vancouver, Washington. Next year, <sup>1916</sup> I bought a ten acre ranch near Vancouver trading it next year for a dwelling in Montá-Villa, E. 78 St. Portland, afterwards selling it to Jefferson Meyers. I next sold the home on 30<sup>th</sup> and Ore. Street and rented a house on E. Wark. and 32 St. At this time they wanted men in shipyards, acct. of the war, so I worked a few months for the N.W. Steel Co. building steel ships, my job was operating an electric rethreading machine for bolts, which I did until the war closed. My wife Ida and I concluded to move to a warmer climate so went by steamer to S.F. <sup>Cal.</sup> After one month went by rail

to Redlands Cal. remaining until spring, then by Bus. to Los Angeles, then by Steamer to San Francisco and home at Portland. Next fall we went by train to Southern Ore. stopping at Oakland, Roseburg, Medford and Ashland. We returned to Portland in the spring, but concluding we liked Cal. best sold what real estate we could and went by Steamer to Los Angeles and Electric train to Monrovia, Los Angeles Co. Cal. arriving in July 11 1919. In a short time I bought a house and 2 lots at 327 E Olive St. where we and our daughter Bertha and her 2 sons Clyde and Robert made our home. In 1921 I bought a store and building at El Toro, Orange Co. in partnership with my son Lloyd, but after operating it about 11 months it burned to the ground with contents. I had \$6000 insurance which with pelling the lots practically covered the loss. My dear wife, Ida, had suffered with Asthma for several years, and passed on Jan. 28-1926, and is buried in Live Oak cemetery, one mile south of Monrovia. In 1927 I traded 4 acres of land near Forest Grove Ore. for a house and lot at 527 E. Olive Ave. Monrovia, and July 25-1929 married at Portland Oregon, Ella Brobst Broderick my Brother-in-law's sister, and after driving to the Sid. Mohler ranch on Nelson River in Tillamook Co. for a weeks outing, we returned to Portland and two weeks later drove down to Monrovia and established our



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Home at 529 E. Olive our present address. After the fire at El Toro I quit business, and lived on the interest of the money I had saved, loaning it on mortgages on real estate in Monrovia and Arcadia, but the depression of 1928 caught me, so I had to stand several losses. I have always managed to pay all bills promptly, and to assist my relatives many times, which gives me my greatest satisfaction looking backward over my life. James Buchanan<sup>III</sup> was President when I was born, so have lived under 17 Presidents. This year Franklin D. Roosevelt Democrat was reelected President, by a large majority, the people evidently preferring to live on a dole of their own tax money, rather than be independent American citizens. Ida L. Leabo died in <sup>Sept.</sup> 1936, and Della <sup>Sept.</sup> Aug. 7, 1937, my sister Dorothea vacated my place on Duarte Road where they had lived nearly 5 years, so I sold the place to W. W. Ross for \$3000. so now own no real estate. Aug. 29-1938 was the 81 anniversary of my birth, and am in good health, and welcome the arrival of my great-grand-son, Oct. 26, 1939. (Edward Lamar Leabo)

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Effie Olive Leabo, 7th child of the family, was born at Milwaukie Oregon, July 3-1864, she attended school at Forest Grove and at St. Joe, and was 18 years of age when they moved to the farm near Mc Minnville. When a young girl she was greatly interested in painting pictures, so she studied in Pacific University under Prof. Cook, and Miss Norton in Portland, later studying 2 years in New York City, in a studio there, and spent the vacation between terms visiting large cities in the East. Returning to Oregon she taught painting in Vancouver Wash. Hillsboro, Oregon Portland and Mc Minnville. In the spring of 1900 she and her sister Adella went to Homer, Alaska, where they bought a log house and ran a restaurant during the summer, selling out in the fall and returning to Mc Minnville Ore. where she had a studio. Here she married Frank W. Dunham Sept. 22-1908 and went to Portland to live, where he was employed by a wholesale paper company. They built a house at 82<sup>nd</sup> and Burnside St. and lived there until 1916, when her health being poor, they moved to Alhambra Cal. where he worked in the wholesale paper house of Blake Moffat and Towne <sup>Los Angeles</sup> for many years. They later bought a house in Monrovia at 607 E. Olive and after living there several years, bought one at 714 E. Palm, where they lived until her death Oct. 1-1930. Aged 66 yrs. 2 mo. 28 days over



Alonzo Rear Leabo, was born near Sidney, Iowa, Aug. 29-1857.

After the death of his second wife A. R. Leabo made his home with his daughter Mrs. Bertie Morley at 327 E. Olive St. Monrovia from June 1941 to Dec. 1, 1941 when he died very suddenly of a heart attack.

He is buried beside his first wife Ida Hinnman Leabo in Riverside Cemetery, Monrovia.

Ella Brobst Leabo, was born in Autumwa, Iowa, March 20-1867.

Her mother died when she was about one year old, so her father Michael Brobst took her to live with a family named Arbaker until he married again 3 years later. Later the family moved to Malvern, Iowa, at about 14 years they moved to Grand Island, Neb. later moving to Council Bluffs, Iowa, and later to Iowa City, thence to San Francisco by train and Steamer to Oregon to Portland Ore. Then to Oregon City, where Ella married Maurice Broderick 1889. After his death she lived with her brother Cal's family in Portland and then went to live in her brother James family in Oakland, Cal. She returned to Portland again and lived in her brother's family while teaching Domestic Art in the Portland schools for 15 years, until she married A. R. Leabo and drove with him to Monrovia Cal. where she now lives. June 23<sup>rd</sup> 1941 she fell on a cement walk fracturing her hip, which was reduced at Monrovia Hospital on morning of 24<sup>th</sup>, but owing to a weak heart, she never recovered consciousness and died at 1:30 P.M. Funeral services were from Temple's Mortuary on Thursday June 26 at 2 P.M. Her body was cremated.

at 607 E. Olive and after living there several years, bought one at 714 E. Palm, where they lived until her death Oct. 1-1930. Aged 66 yrs. 2 mo. 28 days over



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Effie Oliver Dunham's remains were cremated and sent to the family lot at La Fayette Ore. She grew up to womanhood at Forest Grove, and left a host of friends there. At one time she managed the Forest Grove Hotel for me, until I sold it 2 1/2 years later. She left many beautiful paintings of her work, in the home of her relatives and others, which are prized very highly. Her husband Frank Harold Dunham was born at Gorham N.H. Feb 2, 1873. They lived happily together 22 years, until her death. April 3-1932. He married Johanna Wolfe who survives him. He died August 7-1936 aged 63 yrs - 6 mo. 5 days. His ashes rest in a niche at Forest Lawn Memorial Cemetery at Glendale Calif.

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Kate Leabo, 8<sup>th</sup> child of the family was born at Forest Grove Oregon Feby. 8-1870. She attended school there and at St. Joe, Yamhill Co, and at McMinnville. Was 12 years of age when they moved on their farm. She was always singing, and had a sweet, clear voice. She married John Edwin Webber at McMinneville. June 16-1891, and went to live in Portland Ore, where he was employed in the Meier and Frank store for many years. Here their 3 boys were born Cyril Oct. 18-1892 Clarence Nov-10-1895 and Arthur Sept. 10-1897. She died in Portland Ore, Jan. 22, 1898 and was buried in Macouie Cemetery near La Fayette Ore. Aged 27 yrs. 11 mo. - 14 days. Her husband was born in Engersall, Canada Dec. 16-1867. Cyril Webber married Valera Payne Dec. 18-1935. Clarence A. Webber married Gladys Brown April 26-1922. Abbott their son was born May 18 1923.

Arthur Webber married Effie Vance May 15-1928, who was born Oct. 1, 1897 in Clarke Co. Washington, where they now reside on their small farm.



Perry Bailey Leabo 10<sup>th</sup> and youngest of the family, was born May 25-1874 at the home on Main St. Forest Grove Ore. Attended school at St. Jos. and later at McMinville Oregon. was 8 years of age when they moved to their farm. Was very fond of horses and other stock. In Jan. 1890 he rode out in the snow to drive in some cattle and roped a young steer, and his arm got caught in the rope and saddle horn and broke it throwing him in the snow and chilling his arm which never healed and caused his death Jan. 22-1890. Was buried in the family lot in Masonic Cemetery near La Fayette. Age 15 yr. 7 mo. 27 days.

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Dorothy Leabo, was born at Forest Grove, Ore. May 23-1872. She was the 9<sup>th</sup> child of the family and attended school at Forest Grove, St Jos station, and went with the family to the farm near McMinville and attended the College there. She married Charles Fulmer at Tacoma, Wash. Sept. 5-1914. They went to Puyallup, Wash. to live, where <sup>she</sup> was part owner in the Puyallup Growers Assn. and bought a house, living there until his death on April 13-1923. She then went to McMinville to help take care of brother Bert who was paralyzed in June 1925. After his death May 9, 1926, she and her sister sold the log-house home, and came to Monrovia to live. On Nov. 12-1928 their sister Adella becoming paralyzed, they assumed entire care of her and 5 yrs later moved her to my property at 320 W. Duarte Road Monrovia, where they now live. Dorothy is a practical nurse, and spent several years nursing others, and her sisters Effie & Della. After the death of Adella she vacated my place at 320 West-Duarte road. June 1938 she made a visit to Oregon and Washington, returning to Monrovia Sept. 1-1938. Died March 1<sup>st</sup> <sup>1957</sup> at General Hospital, Los Angeles.



Morley

Bertha Alice Leabo<sup>Morley</sup> was born Nov. 27-1884 at Forest Grove, Ore. She is the first born child of Alonzo Reas and Ida Noinman Leabo. She attended school at Forest Grove and studied music in the University there. On July 27-1910 she married Glen W. Morley, and went to Portland to live. They built a house in Rose City Park, and there Clyde Leabo Morley was born, April 17-1911, and on Sept. 25-1913, Robert Adelbert<sup>Morley</sup> was born at the Morley home in Forest Grove. She divorced Glen Morley Nov. 6-1914 and took her children to her parents' home at E. 30<sup>th</sup> and Oregon St. and later came to California with them, to 327 E. Olive Ave, Monrovia, where she and her 2 sons have resided to this date in their own home.

On <sup>Dec. 30 1944</sup> Jan. 30-1945 Mrs. Morley sold her home on Olive St. and bought a small home at 154 Poppy Ave. Monrovia, Cal. Bertha A. Morley passed away April 26, 1970 at the age of 85, and buried at Live Oak Memorial Park next to her granddaughter, Kathleen Ann Morley's grave, according to her wishes.



Roy Winman Leabo, second child of Alonzo R. and Ida Leabo, was born June 12 - 1888 at Forest Grove Ore. When 2 yrs. and 8 mo. of age, he contracted Malaria fever, of which he died Feb. 22 - 1891 and is buried in the A. Winman lot in Buxton Hill Cemetery 2 miles North West of Forest Grove, a marble stone with his name birth and death dates thereon marking his grave. Age 2 yr. 8 mo. 10 day

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Lloyd Alanson Leabo, was born Feb. 13 - 1893 at Forest Grove, Ore. He attended school there, and grew up to manhood. His health becoming poor, he quit school, and came to California going as far down as San Diego, returning to <sup>Portland</sup> Oregon, health improved, he drove a truck for a wholesale paper Co. for some time. In 1915 he went to San Francisco, bought an auto-bus, which he operated in the City to the <sup>World</sup> Fair grounds for over one year. Returning to Ore. he married Selma Pearl Ten Eyck, returning to San Francisco, and later moved to Los Angeles, where he operated a jitney-bus for some time. Here Arthur Lamar Leabo was born Nov. 4, 1917. Later he moved his family to El Toro, <sup>Orange Co.</sup> where he was employed in a Gen'l. M. & S. store, operated by A. A. Avery. A few years later he and his father bought the store. <sup>Ralph Lloyd Leabo was born in Santa Ana May 18, 1926</sup> The store took fire, and burned to the ground soon after, and the family moved to Alwood Cal. where he worked in a store. While here he divorced Selma Pearl and soon entered the employ of Patterson who manufactured soft drinks. This business was incorporated later as Gen'l. Bottling and Distributing Co. who have employed him as salesman many years. He married Daphne Culbert <sup>widow</sup> Huntington, Jan. 19 - 1928, who was born at Plymouth Cal. March 11 - 1893. She had two daughters, Lois Huntington born June 24 - 1914 and Dawn Huntington born Jan. 14, 1919.   
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In politics he was a Republican. In Aug 9-1937 he entered the employ of Associated Brewers Dist. Co. and later made his home at Long Beach where he works as Salesman. He and his wife separated and divorced and he married Lucille W. Drvin Oct. 15-1942.

Arthur Lamar Leabo, was born November 4-1917, at Los Angeles Cal. first born of Lloyd and Selma Leabo. He lived with the family at El Toro and later at Santa Ana where he attended school. December 18, 1937. he married Ernestine Faye Corrine at Riverside, who was born August 1919 at Wichita, Kansas. Their son Edward Lamar, was born Oct. 26, 1938 at Orange, Cal. and a daughter, Marlene Joan July 20, 1940, at Bloomington Cal. weight 8 1/2 lbs. and Larry Arthur July 21, 1942 at Bloomington, Cal. Edward married Patricia Rose Tennant Dec. 5<sup>th</sup> 1959 Congregational Church at Bloomington, Calif. On May 19-1960 Marlene married Mr. Emory Gene Roggins Carolyn Faye Roggins was born



Ralph Lloyd Leabo, was born May 18-1921 at Santa Ana Cal. Second child of Floyd and Selma Leabo, he attended school at Santa Ana, Orange Co.

In 1937 he came to live with his aunt Mrs. Bertie Morley and attended High School in Monrovia. July 15<sup>th</sup> 1942 <sup>World War II</sup> he joined the U.S. Marines and served in the South Pacific area until July 15-1946 when he returned to Monrovia and began working for Day & Night Mfg. Co. also took course in air plane flying at air port in Monrovia. March 4, 1950 he married Marjorie Alyce O'Leary at Las Vegas, Nev.

A son Reese Charles was born to them Dec. 13-1953 later - he moved to Placerville, Calif. where he bought a house and worked for Aerojet Co.



I, Alongo Reas Leabo, having made a record of my ancestors in the first pages of this book, will now record the ancestry of my deceased wife Ida Heimman Leabo beginning with Edward Heimman who came to America in the 1600 and settled at Stamford Conn. where he became a substantial landowner. He was known as Sergeant Edward as he had been Sergeant of the body guard of Charles I of England.

8th child - Alanson Heimman Sr. was born Hudson Columbia Co. New York, May 1 - 1822. He was the son of Aavid Heimman and Deidamia Reynolds Heimman, His Grandmother Dorcas Nicholson was twice married to Reynolds and to Footes, and Alanson was named for his mother's half brother Alanson Footes, the Footes then lived at Catskill N.Y. across the river from the town of Hudson where the Heimmans lived. There were also other Heimman relatives living there and later residents speak of the name of Heimman as one of the old names of Hudson. The family came from Conn. to N.Y. Alanson Heimman had five brothers namely - Oliver, Henry, Charles, La Fayette, and William, and three sisters - Sarah, Lucinda and Betsey. Oliver was a silk importer and necktie manufacturer in N.Y. City and was 'well to do' he was married three times, his first two wives being sisters named Bowen cousins of Daphnia Margaret Bowen, Alanson Heimman's second wife. Oliver Heimman had two daughters, Alice Bowen Heimman, who died young



and another daughter who lived in New Jersey  
names unknown.

Henry had two daughters Emma and Henrietta.  
both married and living in New York City.

Charles married Melissa Frote and had one son  
Charles H. who lived in Binghamton, New York  
and died there 1908 or 1909 leaving no children.  
He was well to do.

Lafayette died young - unmarried.

William was unmarried.

Sarah married - Elliott and had a son  
Arvid and a daughter Anna who married  
- Minor.

Lucinda and Betsy know nothing about.

Alanson Hinman when a boy moved with  
his family to Greene, Chemung Co. New York.  
We do not know whether his parents died there  
or later moved to Binghamton.

Alanson Hinman went to New York City when  
quite a lad to help his brother Oliver in his  
business. Later he taught school in New York

State and Pennsylvania and came to Oregon  
in 1844. He spent the first winter in the  
family of Mr. Whitman near Walla Walla, Wash.  
where he taught the white orphan children  
the Whitmans had taken into their home.

In the following year he went to the Salem  
Institute now Willamette University where he  
taught for two years after which he went to  
the Halls mission as secular agent with Perrin  
B. Whitman (Mr. Whitman's nephew) Mr. and Mrs.  
Saffran as associates. He remained there until  
after the Whitman massacre.

He then went to Wash. Co. and located in  
Paston Valley on a Donation land claim  
640 acres. In 1854 he came to Forest  
Grove and bought the farm where he lived  
almost continuously until his death in 1908.  
From 1862 to 1864 he conducted a mine  
supply store in Auburn and Idaho City.  
In 1866 he was elected to the State  
Legislature and also served as County  
Commissioner. In 1867 he was appointed  
Collector of Customs and lived at Astoria for



for four years. Returning to Forest Grove he established a store, which he conducted very successfully until July 1891 when he sold out and retired from active business.

In 1846 Alanson Hinman married Martha Elizabeth Jones Gerrish June 17th. who was then a student at Salem Institute where he was teaching and was with him at the Halls mission with her infant daughter Heidamia at the time of the Whitman massacre. She was the daughter of Rev. James and Mary Ann Gerrish and came with her parents across the plains in 1844 in the same train with Alanson Hinman.

She was esteemed by all who knew her as a woman of unusually sweet and lovely character. She was devout and truly religious with a sure faith which carried her uncomplainingly victoriously through her last illness. She died in 1862 and was the mother of eight children Heidamia who died in infancy

Arvid, Mary Ellen, Ida, Oliver, Charles, Sarah, Alanson, Jr.

In 1865 Alanson Hinman married Sophia Margaret Bowen of Oberlin, Ohio daughter of Lucius and Margaret Hildine Bowen.

She had two sons Charles Lucius and Frank William. Alanson Hinman was twice elected mayor of the city of Forest Grove and was prominent in politics and all movements for the betterment of the city. He was one of the principle stock holders of a cannery established in the late 80's or early 90's and was a heavy loser when the cannery failed as many of the stock holders failed to pay in on their shares, and he and Samuel Hughes were held for the debts.

When the water system was put in in Forest Grove he threw more of his land into the city limits in order to help pay for it. Alanson Hinman joined the Presbyterian Church when he first came to Oregon but changed to the Cong. Church



in 1848 and was always active in church affairs serving as deacon for many years. At the incorporation of Tualatin Academy and Pacific University in 1854 he was elected trustee and served on the board continuously until his death. For 25 years he was president of the board. At one time when there was a move to take the University from Forest Grove to Portland Alanson Hummer fought it almost single handed and retained the school where it had been established in 1854.

He was the last surviving <sup>charter</sup> member of the board at the time of his death.

In his obituary it was written "In the loss of Mr. Hummer Forest Grove loses a brilliant thinker and a man who has contributed much toward the advancement and betterment of the city". At the time of his funeral a proclamation was issued by Mayor Langhain that all business houses be closed at the

time of the services and the Mayor and the Council attended in a body to do honor to him.



Ida Weinman (Leabo) was born near Forest Grove, Oregon December 21<sup>st</sup> 1854, 4<sup>th</sup> child of Alanson and Martha Weinman. She was educated at Pacific University and Tuatatin Academy in Forest Grove, and lived in the family on the Weinman farm, adjoining the city on the East, most of her life, until she married A. R. Leabo Dec. 6 - 1881 and went to live on a farm near Mc Minnville Yamhill Co. After a few years she and husband returned to Forest Grove where he was employed in J. E. Bailey's Genl. Mdee. store for 20 years. There 3 children were born to them Bertha Alice, Nov. 27 - 1884, Roy Weinman, June 12 - 1888 and Lloyd Alanson, Feb. 13 - 1893. In 1915 the family moved to E 30 and Oregon St. and made their home there, and in 1919 moved to Moorpark, Los Angeles Co., California. They bought a home at 327 E. Olive St. where she lived happily with her family near her until her death Jan. 28 - 1926 and is buried in Live Oak cemetery which adjoins Moorpark on the South.

James Gervick of Frome, Somersetshire  
England - son of John and  
Gervick - born  
cloth manufacturer in Frome which is  
a cloth manufacturing centre today -  
married Mary Ann Jones of Bead,  
Wiltshire (birth place) at time of marriage  
both were given as "of Parish of  
Widdicombe" - married at St James  
Church, Bath, Somersetshire, England  
A novel feature of St James' Church  
is a pulpit running on wheels so  
that it can be moved forward for  
sermon - The tradition is that Mary  
Ann Jones was of higher class than  
James Gervick & was



Clyde Leabo Morley, was born at Portland, Oregon, April 17-1911. He came with his mother to Monrovia, California when he was 8 years old and has lived at her home at 327 E Olive since. He attended school here and graduated from the High School June 1929. He at once was employed by the Western Lithograph Co. <sup>in L.A.</sup> where he has worked ever since. Aug. 3, 1940 he married Marie Elizabeth Given, at Las Vegas, Nevada. She was born at Fort Wayne Indiana Oct 11-1915. They were divorced May 11, 1942. Marie going to live in Las Vegas and Clyde enlisting in the Army May 11, 1942. Served in World War II in 649<sup>th</sup> Engineer, of the 7<sup>th</sup> Army as a Sergeant going to Africa, France and Germany. Returned Nov. 14-1945 and went to work for Western Lith. Co. living with his mother at her home on Poppy Ave. Monrovia. Married Anna Louise <sup>Robey</sup> Feb. 22, 1947 at Las Vegas Nev. and rented a little apt. at 341 W. Line St. Monrovia, later going to work for Rapid Lith. Co. in Los Angeles, Calif. Feb. 2-1949 he and his wife moved to Sacramento, Cal. where he went to work for the State. Clyde's wife, Anna Louise Morley passed away on

May 11, 1981, at the age of 70, in Sacramento. She had previously asked that she be cremated and that her ashes be buried between her mother's and father's graves in Line Oak Memorial Park in Monrovia, California, which was done. No services per her wishes.

Clyde Leabo Morley passed away in Sacramento on January 1, 1983 at the age of 71. According to his wishes, he was cremated and buried between his mother's (Bertha A. Morley) and his niece's (Kathleen Ann Morley) graves at Line Oak Memorial Park in Monrovia, California. According to his wishes, there were no services.



Robert-Adelbert Morley, was born at Forest Grove, Oregon, Sept. 28-1913. He came with the family, when about 6 years old, to their home at 327 E. Olive Ave. where <sup>he</sup> has resided since. He attended school here and graduated from High School June 1931. March 29-1937, he bought the Vegetable and Fruit stand in the "Drive-in Market" at Covina which he operated 15 months before selling out to another.

Enlisted in Merchant Marine June 8, 1942. World War II. Married Bernice Gillian East June 26<sup>th</sup> 1943 at Las Vegas, Nevada. Served in Pacific area until Dec. 10-1945 when he returned home, later buying a Service Station corner Mayflower & Huntington Sts. <sup>in Monrovia</sup> On Sept. 15-1946 a little daughter was born named Kathleen Ann. Kathleen died of encephalitis June 21-1954.

Kathleen was buried in Live Oak Memorial Park in Monrovia, California. For the future, adjacent lots to Kathleen's were bought for the burials of Bertha Alice Morley, Robert A. Morley, and Bernice L. Morley.



1870 Census, Washington Co, Ore.

FG-FG. FAMILY #13	AGE	SEX	BORN	OCCUP.
Leabo, O. J.	36	MALE	Ind.	Peddler
" Amanda	35	FEMALE	Ind.	Keeps House
" Albert H.	16	M	10 WA	
" Flora A.	14	F	10 WA	
" Alonzo R.	13	M	10 WA	
" Letitia A.	11	F	Iowa	
" Effie O.	6	F	ORE	
" Ida L.	9	F	Iowa	
" Kate	4 1/2	F	ORE	
" Jacob	73	M.	Tenn.	at Home

1880 Census Lafayette, Yamhill, Ore.

Family 64-65

Leabo, Oradon J.	47	M	Ind.	farmer
" Amanda	46	F	Ind.	wife
" Albert H.	26	M	Iowa	son
" Flora	24	F	Iowa	daughter
" Reas	22	M	Iowa	son
" Adela	20	F	Iowa	dau.
" Ida L.	18	F	Iowa	dau
" Effie O.	15	F	Ore	dau
" Kate	10	F	Ore	dau
" Lucy	8	F	Ore	dau
" Percy B.	5	M	Ore	son
" Jacob	85	M	Father - no occup. - old age	
Tudon, George A.	28	M	Iowa	Bro-in-law.



F A M I L Y T R E E

NAME OF SUBJECT: LeBas Francis Isaac (LEABO) (American Progenit

DATA: DAY MONTH YEAR PLACE COUNTY STATE OR COUNTRY

brn: I754 Noirville Normandy France  
 mar: I784 Virginia  
 dth: I840 Gosport Owen Indiana  
 brl: VanBuskirk Cmtry. Gosport Owen Indiana  
 residences: France, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee and Indiana.  
 occup: farmer and slaveholder. Church:  
 mtry. record: Revolutionary War - Captain - St.Leger Regiment.

Father: LeBas

Mother:

NAME OF SPOUSE: Jennings, Sarah Others:

DATA: DAY MONTH YEAR PLACE COUNTY STATE OR COUNTRY.

brn: I756 Fredericksburg, Spotsylvania, Virginia  
 dth: I850 Gosport Owen Indiana.  
 brl: VanBuskirk Cmtry. Gosport Owen Indiana.  
 occup Hswf: Church:  
 father: Jennings, Thomas Mother:

CHILDREN'S NAMES IN FULL - DATA - DAY MONTH YEAR PLACE COUNTY S

1. M. Leabo, Josiah J. brn: I788 Ky. or Ten  
 wf: VanBuskirk, Sally mar:  
 brn: dth:  
 dth: brl:

2. F. Leabo, Susan brn: I790 Ky. or Ten  
 hsb: mar:  
 brn: dth:  
 dth: brl:

3. M. Leabo, Noah brn: II Jan. I791 Cocke Va.  
 wf: Gillett, Unicy mar: II Feb. I812 Ind  
 brn: I7 July I799 dth: 25 Mar. I879 nr. Molalla Ore  
 dth: I8 Aug. Neb. brl: Mar. I879 " " Ore

4. F. Leabo, Rachel brn: I792  
 hsb: Wagoner, Clutter mar:  
 brn: dth:  
 dth: brl:



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CHILDREN'S NAMES IN FULL DATA DAY MONTH YEAR PLACE COUNTRY

5. M. Leabo, Jacob brn: 18 Sept. 1795 Knox Co. Tenn.  
 wf: Baily, Elizabeth mar: 2 Feb. 1820  
 brn: dth: 10 Jun. 1880 Lafayette, Ore.  
 dth: brl:

6. F. Leabo, Sarah brn: 1796  
 Hsb: Arnold, Wesley mar:  
 brn: dth:  
 dth: brl:

7. F. Leabo, Elizabeth brn: 1798  
 hsb: Arnold, Madison mar:  
 brn: dth:  
 dth: brl:

8. F. Leabo, Catherine brn: 1798  
 hsb: VanBuskirk, John mar:  
 brn: dth:  
 dth: brl: Gosport, Owen Co.

9. M. Leabo, Zimri brn: 1800  
 wf: Stevenson, mar:  
 brn: dth:  
 dth: brl:

10. F. Leabo, Lucindia brn: 1802  
 hsb: Stein, Noah mar:  
 brn: dth:  
 dth: brl:



FAMILY TREE (continued)

NAME OF SUBJECT: Leabo, Noah

DATA: DAY MONTH YEAR PLACE COUNTY STATE OR COUNTRY.

brn: II Jan. 1791 Cocks Tennessee.  
 mar: II Feb. 1812 Indiana.  
 dth: 25 Mar. 1878 near Molalla Clackamas Oregon.  
 brl: " " " " "  
 residences: Tenn, Ind, Nebr. Oregon.  
 occupation: farmer  
 military record: Church:

Father: LeBas, Francis Isaac Mother: Jennings, Sarah.

NAME OF SPOUSE: Gillette, Unicy Others:

DATA: DAY MONTH YEAR PLACE COUNTY STATE.

brn: 17 Jul. 1795  
 dth: 18 Aug. 1858 Nebraska  
 brl:  
 occupation: housewife Church:

Father: Mother:

CHILDREN'S NAMES IN FULL - Data DAY MONTH YEAR PLACE State

1. F. Leabo, Rachel brn: 4 July 1814  
 hsb: Palmer, mar:  
 brn: dth:  
 dth: brl:

2. M. Leabo, Isaac L. brn: 13 Oct. 1815 Inda.  
 wf: Lewis, Mary mar: 21 Jul. 1836  
 brn: 3 Oct. 1820-Ky/Mo. dth: 13 May 1899 Larene, Lcn. Wash.  
 dth: 8 Sep. 1902-Toledo, Ore. brl:

3. M. Leabo, John G. brn: 2 Jun. 1816 Monroe, Inda.  
 wf: mar:  
 brn: dth: 12 Apr. 1865 Oreg.  
 dth: brl: Odd Flws. Cmtry. Salem, Marion Oreg.

4. F. Leabo, Anna brn: 2 Jun. 1818  
 hsb: Ellison, mar:  
 brn: dth:  
 dth: brl:



FAMILY TREE (continued)

CHILDREN'S NAMES IN FULL Data DAY MONTH YEAR PLACE COUNTY STATE

5. F. Leabo, Emily (Emma) brn: 31 May 1820  
 hsb: Tyler, mar:  
 brn: dth: 5 Sept. 1876  
 dth: brl:

6. M. Leabo, James R. brn: 18 Aug. 1823 Cocks Tenn.  
 wf: (J) Lee, Emily A. mar: 16 Mar. 1851 Oregon City, Oreg.  
 brn: 1829 - N.Y. dth: 25 Aug. 1898 Portland, Oreg.  
 dth: 15 Dec. 1857 Clack. brl:

wf: (2) Haws, Charlotte Crim mar: 13 Mar. 1861 Clackamas Co. Oreg.  
 brn: 15 Aug. 1835 - Ft. Malden, Ontario, Canada.  
 dth: 8 Mar. 1914 - Portland, Multnomah, County, Oreg.  
 brl: Multnomah Cemetary.

7. F. Leabo, Catherine brn: 22 Oct. 1825 Ind.  
 hsb: Fish, Walter mar: 13 Feb. 1845 Palmer Pocahontis Iowa  
 brn: 25 Nov. 1817 - La. dth: 13 Jun. 1899 Hillsdale Multnomah Oreg.  
 dth: 19 Nov. 1884 - Ore. brl: Gribble Cmtry, Canby Clackamas Oreg.

8. M. Leabo, Josiah J. brn: 14 Apr. 1829 Ind.  
 wf. Stone, Nancy E. mar: 1852/53 Mo.  
 brn: 14 Aug 1831 - Mo. dth: 17 Feb. 1904  
 dth: 18 Sep. 1889 - Ore. brl: Rock Creek Cmtry. Hubbard Marion Oreg.  
 brl: beside husband.

9. M. Leabo, Jacob brn:  
 mar:  
 dth:  
 brl:



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LEABO'S HOLD REUNION  
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Leabo's traces lineage to Francis Isaac LeBas, Count de Saint Maisnee, born Normandy, France.

The members there were descendents of Jacob and Noah Leabo.

- Martha Fish Barden of McMinnville, Ore
- Mr. & Mrs. Judd Fish of The Dalles, Ore
- Mr. & Mrs. Reese H. Leabo
- Mr. & Mrs. Thomas M. Leabo
- Mr. & Mrs. Roland S. Leabo
- Lola Leabo Mast
- Predetta Leabo Mast
- Roland P. Leabo
- Daniel V. Leabo
- Dorinne E. Wilson
- Mamie Litchfield
- Kenneth Litchfield
- Charlotte Litchfield
- Fred Thayer
- Francis McGilvray
- Predetta Fish Wilson of Vancouver, Washington
- Mrs. Charles Littlehales - 1008 East Burnside, Portland, Ore

Data from old records owned by Mary Leabo, widow of Karl Leabo of Prtland, Ore

Names	Marriages	Dates
Noah Leabo	Unicy Gillet	11 Feb 1812
Wm Lewis	Hannah Sneththen	4 Jul 1815
Isaac Leabo	Mary Lewis	21 Jul 1836
Noah Leabo (1)	Amandy Snider	19 Apr 1857
Charley Phar	Hannah Leabo	18 Nov 1868
Wm Marcus	Unicy Leabo	28 Jan 1864
John Leabo	Mary Lang	21 Feb 1871
Isaac Leabo	Ruth McCubbins	5 Mar 1871
Abner Steen	Emma Leabo	24 Jan 1872
Noah Leabo (2)	Josy Snooks	25 Mar 1873
Elias Wiser	Unicy Marcus	1 May 1878
John McCluskey	Lizzie Leabo	21 Jul 1878
Isaac Leabo	Nancy Putnam	18 Jun 1881
Thomas Leabo	Ella Kundrett	27 Nov 1881

Descendents of Francis Isaac & Sarah (Jennings) LeBas

John G. Leabo	brn June 2, 1816	died April 12, 1865
James R. Leabo	brn Aug 18, 1823	died
Josiah J. Leabo	brn Apr 14, 1829	
Annie Ellison	brn Jun 2, 1818	
Rachel Palmer	brn Jul 4, 1814	
Emma Tyler	brn May 31, 1820	
Catherine Fish	brn Oct 22, 1825	

These are the children of Noah & Unicy (Gillet) Leabo, he was the son of Francis Isaac and Sarah LeBas



Data from Oregon Historical Society Library - Portland, Ore

On Dec. 16, 1847, James W. Nesmith, a member of Legislature of the Provisional Govt Of Ore, introduced a Bill appropriating, One Thousand Dollars to defray the Expenses of J. L. Meek, as a Special Messenger to Washington City. This was read the first and second times and referred to the Committee as a whole.

The Bill was amended by striking out "One Thousand" and x inserting Five Hundred and passed. Meek then resigned his seat in the Legislature and begun making arrangements to make a trip to Wash.

Starting early in January of 1848, according to Mr. George Wood Ebbert, only three of the ~~xi~~ original group that started out with Meek, went on to Washington with him. They were Meek, Ebbert and Jacob Leabe.

This sketch of that trip, secured directly from Mr. Ebbert in Jan 1877, is now printed for the first time. His home was a few miles N of Hillsboro, where he died 1 Oct. 1890 and was buried in the rural Cemetary, adjacent to the West Union Baptist Church.

Data from Diaries of W. L. Curtis, Forest Grove, Ore

Yr. 1870      Diary #7.

14 Oct - At husking corn in East Lot. Hunt and Wagoner helping. Cribbed 60 Bu. & bound up the Stalks.

15th Sat - Worked afternoon - self, Wesler? or Willies? & Wagoner for George Hunt on his cabin- got all the logs up

24th Mon - At Threshing wheat - helped Geo Hunt, Wesler? & team  $\frac{1}{2}$  day, Wagoner  $\frac{1}{2}$  day & Hunt 1 day

1st Nov Tues - Helped Mr. Wagoner dig potatoes

4th Nov Fri - Helped Mr. Wagoner some - husked corn in barn

8th Nov Tues - Butchered my 2 yr old beef - Hunt & Wagoner helped

18th Nov Fri - Helped Wagoner on fallow

1876      Diary #9

18th Nov - Canvassing about Gaston & Eastside Wapatu Lake. Attended qrtrly meeting at this place - Sermon at 2 P.M. by P. M. Stor. Was elected Secy Qrtrly Conference. A. C. Leabe, wife and Children stayed overnight with us. They came with 2 horses and wagon.

19th Nov - At morning meeting at 10 A.M. Preaching at 11 A.M. by Presiding Elder. Brothers Leabe and Waters took dinner with us. Attended meeting in Eve at 7 P.M. Sermon by Brother Stor. Brother Leabe and family stayed overnight with us.

28th Nov - Canvassed for fruit trees up Gales Creek. Eve Meeting, Sermon by Bro Vanders. Bro Leabe stayed overnight & attended Meet.



Data from Mary Leabe - Portland, Oregon

William Jennings, known as William of Acton, died at Acton Place, County of Suffolk on June 19, 1798 at the age of 98 years. He had never been married and had neither brothers or sisters. His father was Robert Jennings, (who died in 1725), whose father was Humphrey Jennings. Robert had two brothers, William and John, who had lineal descendents and the estate of William went to these heirs.

John was born in 1667 and died at Bath in 1773. Among other children he had a son, John, born in 1706 and died in Fredericksburg, Va. in 1760. Thomas was born in 1747 and died in 1821; was a son of John.

Thomas had 11 children, the tenth child being Sarah. She was born in ~~1756~~ the year of 1756 and died in or near about 1840 in the city of Gosport, Ind. She married Francis Isaac LeBas who was born in the year 1754 in Normandy, France and came to America with the French Army under General Lafayette. He served as Captain of the St. Leger Regiment during the Rev. War. He died in the ~~17~~ year ~~18~~ 1840 in Gosport, Ind.

They had the following children: Noah, Joseph, Susan, Rachel, Jacob, Sarah, Elizabeth, Catherine, Zimri and Lucindia.

Data from Oregon Pioneer Research Bureau, Eugene, Ore

Marriages, Clackamas County, Ore, Hulin Lbry

Leabo, James to Emily Lee	16 March 1851	son of Noah
" James to Charlotte Crim	13 March 1861	" "
" Thomas to Arthelea Darnielle <del>xx</del>	21 Oct 1878	Dau of J. J.
" Martin to Jennie Daugherty	1 Jun 1883	son of J. J.
" Annis to Francis Knotts	16 March 1872	unknown
" Rachel to James Todd	11 June 1876	dau of J. J.
" Nancy to A. C. Baker	3 Jul 1883	dau of J. J.
" Alice to George Webb	6 May 1888	dau of J. J.

J. J. (Joseph Josiah is the son of Noah Leabo)

1870 Census-Washington County, Ore

Leabo, O. J.	age 36	brn Ind	Peddler
" Amanda	25	Ind	hswf
" Albert H..	16	Iowa	
" Flora A	14	Iowa	
" <u>Alonzo R</u>	13	Iowa	
" Letitia A	11	Iowa	
" Ida L	9	Iowa	
" Effie O.	6	Ore	
" Kate	4/12 Feb	Ore	
" Jacob	73	Tenn	

1880 Census Lafayette, Ore

Leabo, Oradon	age 47	farmer	brn Ind
" Amanda	46	wf	Ind
" Albert H	26	sn	Iowa



1880 Census - Lafayette, Ore for O. J. Leabo ( continued)

Leabo, Flora	age 24	dau	brn Iowa
" Reas	22	<del>dau</del> son	Iowa
" Adela	20	dau	"
" Ida L	18	"	"
" Effie O	15	"	Ore
" Kate	10	"	"
" Lucy	8	"	"
" Percy B.	5	son	"
Tuolon, George A	28	Bro-in-law	Iowa
Leabo, Jacob	85	Father-wid-no occup-old age	

\*\*\*Note- please note the discrepancies in the ages of O.J. wife\*\*\*\*\*  
This happens all the time, when the records are being taken off  
microfilm.\*\*\*\*\*

1860 Census Marion Co.

Lebo, J. G.	age 45	brn unknown	farmer
" N. W.	20	Mo	laborer
" J/ B.	16	Mo	
" A. M.	14	Mo	
" M. E.	11	Mo.	

J. G. (John G. was the sonx of Noah Leabo)

1870 Census of Lane Co.

Leabo, T. S.	age 42	brn Tenn	farmer
" Hannah J.	32	Ill.	
" Nancy	10	Ore	
" Judah	6	Ore	
" Marion	5	Ore	

1880 Census - Cottage Grove, Lane County, Ore

Lebow, Thomas	age 52	brn Tenn	farmer
" Hannah	42	Ill	wf
" Nancy	no age given	Ore	
" Juda	" "	"	
" Marion	" "	"	
" James	" "	"	
" John	" "	"	

1856 Lebow, Thomas married Mrs. Hannah Shields  
x Children: James & Marion, sons and daughters-  
Mrs. James Porter, Mrs. Dan Brumbough  
All live near Cottage Grove, Ore

Lebow, Thomas S., Lane County, b. 1827, Grainger Co, Tenn.  
Arrived in Ore 24 Oct 1850 - settled claim: Nov 1853. He listed  
his heirs as: Wm. Lebow, Sarah McFarland, Catherine McFarland,  
Rebecca Bonn, Martha Goodnight and Mary Lebow; all living in Mo.