

John Patterson

Pioneer of 1845

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John Patterson

b. 05 Jun 1814 Alleghany Co, PA

d. Jul 1869 Silverton, Marion Co, OR

m1. ?

m2. 02 Jun 1853 Marion Co, OR

Sarah Ann Stout

b. 23 Jun 1827 Roane Co, TN

d. 1868 Marion Co, OR

d/o Richard Stout and Sally Osbourn

m1. Mr. Pickering

m2. 02 Jun 1845 Marion Co, OR John Patterson

ODLC: Marion Co #5133; John Patterson, b. 1814 PA, arr OR 10 Oct 1845; sc 25 Sep 1847; m'd Sarah 02 Jun 1853 Marion Co, OT. Aff: John Stanton, Richard Miller.

1848: John Patterson, Cayuse War volunteer [Oregon Spectator, April 6, 1848 p.1:5]

1850: Marion Co, OR, February 6, 1851, Jno Paterson, 35, farmer, PA

1853: John Patterson signs petition presented to Oregon Territory House of Representatives requesting removal of troops from Vancouver. [Oregon Statesman Feb 5, 1853 p. 1:4]

1856: John Patterson delegate from Abicow (sic-Abiqua) precinct to Marion County Democratic convention at Salem April 26, 1856. [Oregon Statesman, May 6, 1856 p.1:5]

1857: John Patterson receives land warrant [Oregon Statesman advertisement Jan 6-Feb 10, 1857]

1858: J. Patterson delegate in Marion County Democratic convention from Abiqua precinct [Oregon Statesman Mar 9, 1858 p.2:6]

1860: Abiqua Pct, Silverton PO, Marion Co, OR, June 30, 1860; J. Patterson, 46, farmer, \$1000 \$500, PA; S., 34, f, TN; W. White, 33, laborer, \$0 \$250, NY; C. Pickirine, 10, f, MO; C., 8, f, MO; E., 5, f, OR; R., 3, m, OR; S., 6/12, m, OR

1860: John Patterson, Abiqua precinct member of Marion County Democratic convention [Oregon Statesman May 15, 1860 p.2:4]

1864: D.B. Markham married at residence of John Patterson of Marion County. [Oregon Statesman, April 25, 1864 p.2:7]

1869: Marion Co, OR, Probate File #375 John Patterson. Intestate. Died July 1869, near Silverton, about 65 years. Adm: Daniel Markham, 08 Sep 1869. No widow. Heirs: Elizabeth Patterson, 15, Richard Patterson, 13; Samuel Patterson, 10; Nancy Patterson, 8.

1870: Marion Co, OR, Guardianship File #1219. Minors Patterson. Guardianship of minor heirs of John Patterson who died in July 1869. Gdn: James Down, 02 Oct 1871. Heirs: Richard Patterson, 15 (rec'd his share 22 May 1879); Samuel Patterson, 12 (rec'd his share 08 July 1880); Nancy Patterson, 10; Elizabeth Patterson, 17, wife of James Down.

Children of John Patterson and Sarah Stout:

l. Elizabeth Patterson

b. 20 Aug 1854 Silverton, Marion Co, OR

d. 13 Jun 1927 Aberdeen, WA

buried Miller Cemetery, Silverton, Marion Co, OR

m. 30 Jan 1870 Marion Co, OR

James Downs

b. 1835 Soltosh, Devonshire, England

d. 28 May 1898 Silverton, Marion Co, OR

buried Miller Cemetery, Silverton, Marion Co, OR

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1880: Abiqua Pct, Marion Co, OR, June 15, 1880; James Downes, 43, farmer, Eng Eng Eng; Elizabeth, 26, wife, keeping house, OR PA MO; John, 9, son, attending school, OR; William, 6, son, attending school, OR; Freddie, 5, son, at home, OR; Alfred, 3, son, at home, OR

A Warehouse Burned.

Downs' Station, on the narrow gauge and about three miles from Silverton, was the scene of a considerable conflagration on Thursday night. The wheat warehouse of James Downs by some means took fire and burned to the ground, despite the efforts of the people to save it. The loss will be quite heavy, as the warehouse was full of wheat, both old and new. The JOURNAL's informant was unable to give the exact amount of the loss or the origin of the fire. The fire was discovered at about nine p. m. and the building was a smouldering ruin in a very short time.

LATER.—It is since learned that a second warehouse, adjoining that of Mr. Down's and owned by C. N. Scott of the Narrow Gauge was also burned at the same time. The two warehouses were so close together that neither could be saved.

[Evening Capitol Journal August 17, 1889 p.4]

Court House News.

The will of James Downs, who died in this county, May 29, 1898, leaving real and personal property of the value of \$18,000 was today admitted to probate. Alfred Downs and M. J. Adams were appointed executors of the estate.

[Daily Capitol Journal, Salem, OR, June 9, 1898 p.1]

1898:

Four children of James Down, of Down's station, 2¼ miles from Silverton, are ill with diphtheria.

[Oregonian, Portland, OR, June 16, 1898 p.6]

Chas. Booth, M. Cooley and Fitz Down today filed their inventory and appraisal of the estate of James Down. They place the valuation of the property at \$19,938.25.

[Daily Capitol Journal, Salem, OR, July 20, 1898 p.4]

Mrs. Elizabeth Down.

Mrs. Elizabeth Down died Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Robert V. Smith Jr., in Aberdeen, Wash. She was born on the Abequa river, near Silverton, Or., August 20, 1854, the daughter of John Patterson, pioneer of 1845. Two brothers, Richard Patterson of Gervais, Or., and Samuel Patterson of Portland, survive her. January 20, 1870, she was married to James Down, by whom she had eight children, six of whom are still living. John and Richard are residents of California, William is at Oakridge, Or., Alfred is engaged in farming in Marion county, Robert H. is a Portland teacher and Lenore resides in Aberdeen.

Funeral services will be held at Silverton Tuesday at 2:30 P. M.

[Morning Oregonian, Portland, OR, Monday, June 20, 1927 p.14]

Children of James Downs and Elizabeth Patterson:

i. John Downs

b. 1871 Marion Co, OR

d.

1880: Abiqua Pct, Marion Co, OR, June 15, 1880; James Downes, 43, farmer, Eng Eng
Eng; Elizabeth, 26, wife, keeping house, OR PA MO; John, 9, son, attending school, OR;
William, 6, son, attending school, OR; Freddie, 5, son, at home, OR; Alfred, 3, son, at
home, OR

1927: living in CA

ii. William Downs

b. 1874 Marion Co, OR

d.

m. Lena Hubbard

1880: Abiqua Pct, Marion Co, OR, June 15, 1880; James Downes, 43, farmer, Eng Eng
Eng; Elizabeth, 26, wife, keeping house, OR PA MO; John, 9, son, attending school, OR;
William, 6, son, attending school, OR; Freddie, 5, son, at home, OR; Alfred, 3, son, at
home, OR

1927: living at Oakridge, CA

iii. Fredrick Downs

b. 1875 OR

d. bef 1927

m. Candace Davis

1880: Abiqua Pct, Marion Co, OR, June 15, 1880; James Downes, 43, farmer, Eng Eng
Eng; Elizabeth, 26, wife, keeping house, OR PA MO; John, 9, son, attending school, OR;
William, 6, son, attending school, OR; Freddie, 5, son, at home, OR; Alfred, 3, son, at
home, OR

iv. Robert Horace Downs

b.

d.

m1. Florence Brobin

m2. Edna Laing

Mrs. Robert H. Downs.

Funeral services for Mrs. Robert H. Downs, who died in Portland June 3, were held at Silverton, Or., June 5. Mrs. Downs had been



active in school affairs in Oregon and in Portland for many years. She was the wife of Robert H. Downs, head of the history department of Franklin high school, and was herself president of the Parent-Teacher association of Kerns school in this city. Her work in educational lines was often commended, and many teachers and students who had been associated with her in her work mourn her death. A large crowd of friends and relatives attended the burial services. Besides her husband, Mrs. Downs is survived by a daughter, Marion, aged 13.

[Sunday Oregonian, Portland, OR, June 17, 1923 p.16]

1927: teacher in Portland, OR

v. Alfred Downs

b. 08 Feb 1877 Silverton, Marion Co, OR

d. 24 May 1957 Marion Co, OR

m. Lena Goldie Booth 30 Apr 1904 Marion Co, OR

SENDS BROTHER TO JAIL

SILVERTON DEPUTY GAME WARDEN SHOWS NO MERCY.

Al Downs Refuses to Pay Fine Because He Felt He Had Been Treated Unjustly.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 26.—(Special.)—Al Downs, of Silvertown, charged by his brother, Robert Downs, with the offense of hunting without a license, was brought to the Marion County Jail today and will spend five days behind the bars. He refused to pay a fine because he felt an injustice had been done him.

The story told here is that Al Downs went to Salem for a hunter's license, but for some reason it was not procured and he went to the mountains in company with Ray McKinley to hunt deer. On their return they told Robert Downs they had shot two deer. Robert, unknown to his brother, is a deputy game warden, and immediately made complaint against his brother and his friend. Both pleaded guilty, declined an offer of being let off with the minimum fine of \$25, and were given the minimum sentence of five days in jail.

McKinley and Al Downs say Robert Downs knew they were going hunting without licenses, and if he is willing to send them to jail under such circumstances they are willing to serve their time.

These are the first convictions here under the hunters' license law.

[Oregonian, Sunday, August 27, 1905 p.5]

1927: farming in Marion Co, OR

vi. Lenora Downs

b.

d.

m. Robert V. Smith

1927: living in Aberdeen, WA

vii. Chester Downs

b.

d. bef 1927

m. Amanda Ruble

viii. Richard Downs

b.

d.

1927: living in CA

ix. Bessie Downs

b. 04 Mar 1881

d. 1882

age 1yr

buried Miller Cemetery, Silverton, Marion Co, OR

2. Richard Patterson

b. 09 Mar 1857 Silverton, Marion Co, OR

d. 09 Aug 1936 Marion Co, OR

m. 15 Nov 1883 Marion Co, OR

Lola Ruth DeSart

b. 11 Sep 1864 on the plains

d. 30 Jun 1946 Clackamas Co, OR

d/o George Desart and Melissa Armstrong

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"RICHARD PATTERSON, who is a native of Marion county, was born near Silverton, March 9, 1857, the son of John and Sarah Ann (Stout) Pickering Patterson. The maternal grandfather and grandmother were both natives of Tennessee, the grandfather being of German descent. The father, John Patterson, was born in Pennsylvania, of Irish parentage, and was one of a family of seven children, all of whom are deceased. He crossed the plains from Missouri in 1845 and came directly to Oregon, settling in Marion county near Abiqua, where for a number of years he kept a place for emigrants to stay until they should decide upon a location. Later he took up a donation land claim of six hundred and forty acres but being a bachelor at that time, was forced to give up three hundred and twenty acres. After his marriage he lived on this land until 1866 when, selling it, he moved across Abiqua creek and bought an old donation land claim of one

hundred and sixty acres which belonged to a Mr. Beardslee. There he and his wife lived the remainder of their days, he dying in 1869 and she in 1868. During his early days in Oregon he volunteered his services to the government to fight the Indians, who at that time had captured a number of emigrants and had massacred Whitman. This uprising was known as the Cayuse war and lasted about six or eight months. Mr. Patterson, buying his own horse and equipment, joined a force of fifty volunteers which was later increased to five hundred. He served as a member of Companies A and C, under Captain Maxim, and no remuneration was ever received by him for his services or for the loss of his horse and equipment.

In 1853 John Patterson was united in marriage to Sarah Ann (Stout) Pickering, in Marion county, Oregon. She was one of a family of five children, all of whom are now deceased. At the time of her marriage to Mr. Patterson she was the widow of Mr. Pickering, whom she had wedded in Missouri. His death took place while he was on the plains en route to the far west and he was buried where he died in a very deep grave to prevent the wolves from digging up the body. By the mother's first marriage three children were born: William, of California; Cordelia, the wife of Daniel Markham, both of whom are now deceased; and Sereldia, who married a Mr. Wood, of California, and died one year after her marriage. John and Sarah (Stout) Pickering Patterson were the parents of four children: Elizabeth, of Portland, who is the widow of James Down; Richard, of this review; Samuel, who is a farmer in Ontario, Oregon; and Nancy, who died in 1878, and who was the wife of James Bowman, of Idaho.

Richard Patterson was twelve years of age at the time of his father's death, the mother having passed away the previous year. He stayed with a neighbor, Andrew Shepherd, for six months, or until the marriage of his older sister, after which he lived with his brother-in-law for three years. He did various kinds of work until he was twenty-seven years of age and then purchased his home place, where he lived until 1898, when he sold it and rented two farms, one of which was the property of Judge Hubbard. In 1904 he bought his present farm of one hundred acres.

On the 5th of November, 1883, at Silverton, Richard Patterson was united in marriage to Miss Lola Desart, who was a native of Idaho, born in 1864, while her parents were crossing the plains. She was the daughter of George and Melissa (Armstrong) Desart, both natives of Illinois. After crossing the plains the parents first located at Boise, Idaho, and a year and a half later, in 1866, came to Oregon and settled on Lower Abiqua creek, in Marion county. In 1899 they removed to Salem, where the father died in 1903 and where the mother now resides. To Mr. and Mrs. Patterson eight children have been born. Raymond, born December 30, 1884, resides with his parents and helps to operate the home place. He has a business-college education. Chester died at the age of six years. Mabel was born May 6, 1889. Rosie, born August 24, 1891, is at home with her parents and has a high-school education. Nellie was born July 27, 1894, and is now attending high school. Wilhelmina was born August 5, 1897, and died May 16, 1899. Pearl, born December 10, 1900, is now a student in the public schools. Ruth died in infancy.

Mr. Patterson is a republican and very strong in his convictions of the principles of the party. Although he has neither sought nor desired office, he was at one time road supervisor. He has always given much time to the interests of education and has advocated those principles which tend towards the good of the community, and as a result

he is well known as one of the highly honored citizens of the county." [Centennial History of Oregon Vol 3 p.590]

"Richard Patterson—Father was a large man, 5 ft. 7 in. tall, weighted about 190 lbs., of medium complexion with blue eyes; he had a good voice of medium range and spent many hours in front of the fireplace singing old songs that were popular when he was younger, a couple of them on another page. He also sang many old Gospel hymns which he learned when he attended Sunday School in a little log church. He was in later years immersed in baptism in Small Creek, that runs near the old Senator McNary farm that is now McNary Country Club, just north of Salem, in the Methodist Church.

He had very little schooling, but was one of the best spellers I have ever known. For their entertainment, they had spelling and syphering (sic-cyphering) matches. One the teacher in desperation to find a word that they could not spell, since they were all good spellers, gave the word 'neddus', but kept saying 'sudden'. The whole class went down until it came to Father. He suddenly thought, 'He is giving the word sudden backwards', so he spelled the word 'sudden' backwards, and was right." [Family History by Rosa Patterson Cole, printed 1971]

"Autobiography of Rosa Cole Patterson—Though Dad left the Silverton Country and rented a farm in the Gervais country, his interests and friends were in Silverton, and we made many trips back. We had only a farm wagon and team of horses for transportation. Mother and Dad rode on a spring seat, which we kids rode in the back. I was about seven years old, and thought it would be fun to put my fingers between the springs. It wasn't so much fun for I had several 'well smashed' fingers.

We were always told not to throw rocks on the roof because it split the shingles. We didn't remember, and I threw a piece of glass and it came back and hit me just over the eyebrow, and I still carry the scar. One day at school I ran out where the boys were playing ball. Charles Hannegan struck, but missed the ball. The bat flew out of his hands and hit me at the corner of my mouth, cutting through, and I still carry that scar.

When I started my first school, I was a very timid child. The teacher offered a prize for the best behaved child, and due to my bashfulness I won the prize. 'Clady White' (nickname Clabber), an overgrown boy, thought it wasn't fair, so he hid on the way to the Livery Stable, and when I came along he gave me a swat on the nose and knocked me in the mud. May and Ray took me back to the schoolhouse, washed off the mud and my bloody nose, and we went on home.

We always went back to the Miller Cemetery to honor Memorial Day. We went early in the morning, decorated the graves. Mother and her sisters and brothers, and Aunt Lib always took a big lunch. We would all enjoy a hearty meal and visiting with the families and the many friends. They would have services in the Oak Grove in good weather, or in the old Church, which is still in use (1969). We always went back for the 4th of July celebration also. One time Aunt Lib invited us to have dinner with them. Everything was prepared in great style, and when we sat down at the table, the meal was served in courses. This was too much for Dad. He pretended a severe tooth ache, excused himself, and went up town and bought his dinner.

Father often told stories how he and his brother, Sam, would walk the long distance to the Butte, now Mt. Angel, and kill the snakes as they ate the frogs and he and Sam liked

the frogs and the songs they sang." [Family History by Rosa Patterson Cole, printed 1971]

"Father said he could remember when he was a little boy of his mother stooping over a smoky fireplace cooking for most everyone who came along. He made up his mind the first thing he would buy his wife would be a stove. Of course, it was a wood stove. The house we six children were born in was a very large one, though very modest. There was a large kitchen, also a large living room and a bedroom down stairs, and four bedrooms up a narrow stairs. I remember the bedroom down stairs where I leaned out the window and cut the curl tied with a ribbon from the top of my head, and took it to Mother. Perhaps I was about four or five years old.

There was a long porch across the length of the house; with round posts to hold up the roof. I remember putting one arm around one, and swinging around and around; and learning to whistle.

The house stood quite a distance from the road, and I remember how crooked and muddy it was the night the Doctor came when our sister, Wilamina, was born. The house was not far south of the Abiqua River. For water, we carried it from a spring about 150 feet from the house, at the foot of a high hill. Mother loved her flowers, so she had them at the spring so she could water them. I remember the beautiful dahlias.

The hop yard lay in a low spot just below a small hill. The gate was hung to a large pine tree. This was a favorite place to play by swinging on the gate and chewing the pine pitch for gum.

Hop yards were very much different in those days than they are today. There was a post at each hill about six or eight feet tall. They were pulled and laid across what they called a hoppel. It had braces at each end and long poles about six or eight feet long, with handles at each end and a canvas hung between them. It took two persons to move them. When they were full two men brought a nine bushel box to measure them in, then put them in a sack. The price for picking a box was 25 cents." [Family History by Rosa Patterson Cole, printed 1971]

"Christmas In the Patterson House—Christmas was always a gay joyous time. We thought the one gift that Santa Claus brought was enough. We hung our stocking in front of the fireplace so they would be handy for Old Santa when he came down the chimney. Sometimes we were taken to the Community Tree at the school or church. The tree was la large one, lit with real lighted candles and tinsel, and the gifts were hung on the tree unwrapped.

One time, jogging along in the old farm wagon on the way home from the tree; I begged my sister, May, to hold my doll while I held hers. The dolls had china heads, hands and feet. I let the feet on sister's doll drag on the wheel to hear how it would sound. When they broke, Sister cried. Father, in a low voice said, `Alright May, you keep the doll you have!'.then it was my time to cry! I was always getting into trouble; but I had the doll with broken feet. When we got home, father took me on his knee, and after a long lecture, told me

I have a little girl
She has a little curl,

It hangs right down on her forehead,
And when you are good,
You are awful good
And when you are bad, you're horrid.'

The Pattersons thought one name for each child was enough and it wasn't until the third generation that the children were given a middle name." [Family History by Rosa Patterson Cole, printed 1971]

Children of Richard Patterson and Lola DeSart:

i. Raymond Patterson

b. 30 Dec 1884 Marion Co, OR

d. 1959 Salem, Marion Co, OR

m. Lula 27 Sep 1927 Marion Co, OR

ii. Chester Patterson

b. 05 Aug 1886 Marion Co, OR

d. 04 May 1892 Marion Co, OR

iii. Mable Patterson

b. 16 May 1889 Marion Co, OR

d. Sep 1935

m1. Thomas Claggett

m2. Jack Hanson

iv. Rosa Cole Patterson

b. 24 Aug 1891

d.

m. Robert Cole 09 Aug 1919 Marion Co, OR

"That you might know me a little better, I, at this time in 1969, am 78 years old, 5 ft. 4 inches tall, at one time weighed 170 pounds but now weigh 125 pounds. I am a brunette, with a little silver in my inherited way hair (from my Mother), a very dark complexion, some wrinkles, and with very good health." [Family History by Rosa Patterson Cole, printed 1971]

v. Nellie Patterson

b. 27 Jul 1894 Marion Co, OR

d.

m. Ward C. Russell 20 Jun 1918 Marion Co, OR

vi. Wilamina Patterson
b. 27 Jul 1896 Marion Co, OR
d. 16 May 1899 Marion Co, OR

vii. Pearl Patterson
b. 10 Dec 1900 Marion Co, OR
d. 12 Oct 1941 St. Louis, Marion Co, OR
m. Hazel Kirk Russell 16 Oct 1926 Marion Co, OR

viii. Lola Ruth Patterson
b. 13 Feb 1903 Marion Co, OR
d. 22 Feb 1903 Marion Co, OR

3. Samuel Patterson
b. 01 Jan 1860 Silverton, Marion Co, OR
d. 15 Oct 1933 Battle Ground, WA

m. 05 Jul 1880
Martha H. Wayne
b. 04 Jul 1880
d. 09 Dec 1936 Parma, ID
d/o George W. Wayne and Martha Threlkold

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1870: Abiqua Pct, Marion Co, OR, August 2, 1870; F.M. Thompson, 35, farmer, \$1600 \$400, MO; M.A., 34, f, keeps house, MO; Saml Patterson, 10, adopted, OR

Samuel Patterson Dies.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 15.- (Special.)-Samuel Patterson, 73, was found dead today at his summer home near Battle Ground. He was a native of Marion county, Oregon, and for 10 years had made his home with a son, George Patterson, on Cully road, Portland, spending the summers on a small tract near Battle Ground. He is survived by the widow, Martha, five sons and two daughters. They are:

George of Portland, John of Idaho, Frank of Idaho, Charles of Wisconsin, Daniel of Port Townsend, Wash., Mrs. E. H. Reed of California and Mrs. R. E. Henshaw of Idaho. One brother, Nicholas, of Gervais, Or., also survives.

Funeral services will be at 2 o'clock Tuesday at Knapp's chapel here, Rev. H. F. Jones officiating. Interment will be in Park-hill cemetery.

[Morning Oregonian, Monday, October 16, 1933 p.4]

Children of Samuel Patterson and Martha Wayne:

i. George W. Patterson

b. 07 Jun 1881

d. 18 Nov 1959 Portland, Multnomah Co, OR

ii. Martha A. Patterson

b. 03 Sep 1882

d. 03 Dec 1907

m. William Hobart

iii. John Patterson

b. 23 Feb 1884

d. 14 Sep 1944 Vancouver, Clark Co, WA

iv. Ernest E. Patterson

b. 22 Aug 1885

d. 12 Jan 1903

v. Frank Patterson
b. 04 May 1888
d. 28 Dec 1950 Riggins, ID
m. Iva M. Buzzard

vi. Charles W. Patterson
b. 17 Feb 1890
d. 02 May 1968 Portland, Multnomah Co, OR

vii. Daniel B. Patterson
b. 28 May 1894
d. May 1951 Port Angeles, WA
m. Belle Bena

viii. Minnie L. Patterson
b. 19 Sep 1895
d. 12 Feb 1962 Riverside, CA
m. Claude Reed

ix. Irene E. Patterson
b. 16 Jan 1905
d.
m. R.B. Henshaw 19 Sep 1923 Weiser, ID

4. Nancy Jane Patterson
b. 1861 Silverton, Marion Co, OR
d. 07 Jun 1879 Marion Co, OR

m. 30 Jan 1876 Marion Co, OR
James Daniel Bowman
b. 19 Aug 1852 Salem, Marion Co, OR
d. Marion Co, OR
m2. 28 Feb 1883 Nettie Stanton
s/o Joshua Bowman and Emmeline Loveland

Children of James Bowman and Nancy Patterson:
i. James Franklin Bowman
b. 21 Mar 1877 Scotts Mills, Marion Co, OR
d. 04 Jun 1942 Caldwell, ID
m. Sarah Isabelle Colbreath 02 Sep 1900 ID