

The Joseph Pin of Oregon and the Paine Family of the Flathead Reservation, Montana

To the Pacific Northwest by 1813

By Chalk Courchane

The Pin family was French-Canadian and were involved in the fur trade early and worked their way to the Pacific Northwest by 1813. One of the early Pins in Old Oregon was Joseph Pin, pronounced like Paine, and that is what the surname eventually became. Joseph was born in 1794 in Sorel, Montreal, Canada.

The surname Pin: pronounced like Pa-eh. Pin could mean nothing or if like pain it could mean bread.”

According to my cousin, Dr. Pauline Courchesne of Worcester, Massachusetts who got her Ph.D in French:

“In French, the "in" of Pin's name is pronounced as a nasal. You would not pronounce the "n" but have the air go through the nose. Many people are familiar with the name Jacques Pepin. That ending, "pin" is pronounced in the same way.

Some people might be able to pronounce the word wine (vin) in French. That "in" nasal sounds exactly the same. There is no such sound in English as the French nasal (a nasal is a vowel + "n" or "m." When these form the end of a syllable or a word, they have a special sound: the air has to go through the nose, and the "n" or "m" is not pronounced. I suppose if you pinched your nose, you might come up with the nasal sound. Try it. Pronounce "o" holding your nose; try to say "ha, ha" holding your nose. If you hold your nose and say "eh," you might come up with the nasal "in."

This Pin or Paine family might be descended from Jean Pin dit Langlois. According to Janet Manseau Donaldson, who compiled “The Descendants of Jean Pain/Pin”, Jean Pin was born about 1685 in New England or Old England. He married Marie Gervais/Herve. She was born about 1685 in New England or Old England. Langlois or d'Angleterre in French means "from England". Their son Jean-Baptiste Pain/Pin dit Langlois born about 1708 in Salem, Massachusetts (New England) or Old England; died 22 May 1758 in St. Roch des Aulnaies, Quebec. “Langlois is the same as "L'Anglois" which is the old form of "L'Anglais," meaning the Englishman. "D'Angleterre" means from or of England.” Dr. Pauline Courchesne.

“I was at the genealogy center today and looked into the Sorel baptism records. There was no one by the name of "Pin." There was one "Pain." It was the baptism of Catherine Angelique Pain, daughter of Charles and Me 9Marie?) Angelique Paul. There was no "Langlois" baptism in Sorel.

In the marriages:

There was no "Pin." Charles Pain, son of Francois and Marianane Pisson, married Angelique Hus Paul, daughter of Louis and Catherine Pelletier. The marriage took place on 9 Aug.

1762. There was 1 Langlais and 1 Langlois couple married in Sorel. The first was m. in 1802; the second in 1806. Too late for Joe's baptism.

There was no "Pin" or "Pain" in the burials. There were 2 Langlais burials: a Marguerite who died at 10 months old on 15 Feb 1795 and a Marie-Josephite who died at 3 months old on 7 Aug. 1795. The time is good for Joseph to be part of that family. Both were children of Pierre Langlais and Marguerite Yenveux.

The parishes of Ste-Anne de Sorel and Ste-Victoire de Sorel were founded after Joseph's baptism." Dr. Pauline Courchesne August 8, 2012.

There was a Pin family in Missouri and what connection they are to our Joseph Paine has not been determined:

From THE SPANISH REGIME IN MISSOURI-Vol.1, Louis Houc (1909) pp 87 & 89: "Second Spanish Detailed Statistical Report Of Products Of St. Louis And Ste. Genevieve For 1773 Dated January 1, 1774---Table 1-Packs of Furs, Flour, and Lead in Quintals: Alexander Pin (2) by pirogue 1 quintal of tanned hides & 1 quintal of idem untanned hides---25 quintal idem (flour?) to the City (New Orleans) & 3 quintal lead. footnote #2--"Can find no such name in the old archives, but find the name Marin Pin in the census of Quebec of 1667. One Blondin Pin was a soldier in the French service at Fort de Chartres and came to St. Louis with St. Ange. Perhaps the name was Blondin, dit Pin, or Pawn. The name may also stand for "Dupin", an early trader on the Mississippi."

"Pin was a Montreal engage of the Hudson's Bay Company from 1813, a boatman. He was with Ogden in the Snake River country in 1824 and at Fort Langley in 1829. When his wife, Marguerite Pend d'Oreille, died in 1851, her twelve-year old daughter Marguerite was made a ward of Dr. McLoughlin, living in his home in Oregon City. She lived to extreme old age, and was able to recall a vast amount of data regarding the old days and customs." From the Catholic Church Records of the Pacific Northwest -Vancouver- Harriet Munnick, pA65

Joseph Pin was engaged by the North West Company by Alexander McKenzie on September 17, 1814 to work at Michillimacinac as a middleman. The following year, he began work in the Northwest and, in 1817-1818, crossed the Rockies with Joseph Larocque. At the time of the coalition in 1821, he joined the HBC and in the 1820s was on Peter Skene Ogden's Snake Expedition. Little is known of him but, on March 21, 1825, Pin was ordered by William Kittson to pursue the herd of horses which had been scattered by a surprise visit from a huge herd of buffalo. By July 16, of that year, he was heading back with Kittson and eighteen horses loaded with furs. He continued to work at a varied of posts until November 30, 1841 at which point he settled in the Willamette Valley of Oregon. Joseph Pin appears to have succumbed around that time. http://ubc.bcmctis.ca/hbc_bio_profile.php?id=MjYzNQ==

NAME: PIN, Joseph PARISH:Sorel ENTERED SERVICE:1813 (North West Co.) DATES:b.ca.1794.
1821 (Hudson's Bay Co.)

Appointments & Service Outfit Year*:	Position:	Post:	District:	HBCA Reference:
<i>*An Outfit year runs from 1 June to 31 May</i>				
1813-1814		Fort des Prairies	Saskatchewan River	F.4/32,fo.813
1821-1836	Midman {middle position in canoe}		Columbia	B.239/g/1-16
1837	Midman	Fort Colvile	Columbia	B.239/g/17
1838-1841	Midman	Fort Nisqually Sheep Farm	Columbia	B.239/g/18-21
1841-1842	Retired			B.239/g/22

In the 1820's he was with Peter Skene Ogden's Snake Country expedition
and also at Fort Langley (1829)

H.B.R.S., Vol, X111, pp.3,222 & 223;
Catholic Church Records of the
Pacific North-West
Vancouver... & Stella Maris..., p.A-65

For his wife, Marguerite Pend'Oreille, & Family, see Catholic Church Records... p.A-65.



Filename:Pin, Joseph (b.ca.1794) (fl.1813-1842); CO 2002 September

When he was about 45 he married Marguerite Kwehessest, a Pend d'Oreille. As we see in "Acts made at Fort Nesqualay, M 47 Joseph Pin and Marguerite Pendoriell [Kwehessest]

This 29 April, 1839, in view of the dispensation of 2 bans of marriage granted by us undersigned, and the publication of the third between Joseph Pin of the parish of Sorel, diocese of Montreal in Canada on the one part, and Marguerite, Pend'oreille by nation, on the other part, nor any impediment being discovered, we priest undersigned have received their mutual consent of marriage and have given them the nuptial benediction in presence of Sieur William Kitson, Clerk in charge, and of Louis Latour, witnesses, before whom the said spouses have recognized as their legitimate children Joseph aged 11 years, Nancy aged 9 years, Jean Baptiste aged 6 years, and Francois aged 3 years. The said Louis Latour and the spouses having declared not knowing how to sign have made the mark of a cross.

Wm Kittson Joseph (X) Pin

Marguerite (X) Pand'oreille

Mod. Demers, priest

From Catholic Church Records of the Pacific Northwest, Vancouver I & II, Warner & Munnick, French Prairie Press, 1972, page 41.

At Fort Okanogan John Work writes and mentions the arrival of Chief Factor William Connolly's arrival with the New Caledonia brigade:

"May 23, 1828 .. Two of the men, Chalifaux & Pin, are both bad with sore eyes." footnote 7: This is Joseph Pin, whose name appears as numbers 1138, 748 and 1029 on the lists for the years 1821-23 of the Hudson's Bay Company. From "Journal of a Trip Fort Colville to Fort Vancouver and Return in 1828" John Work, Washington Historical Quarterly, vol. XI, no.2, Apr.1920, p106.

“Letters of Dr. John McLoughlin - Written at Fort Vancouver 1829-1832”, edited by Dr. Burt Brown Barker, Binfords & Mort (for the Oregon Historical Society) Portland, Oregon, 1848, page 12.

John McLoughlin wrote to Archibald McDonald on June 17, 1829 at Fort Langley for Fort Vancouver. I include the whole letter so one can see what business of the day transpired:

"Dear Sir,

As long before this you must have heard of the Wreck of the William & Ann and of the melancholy fate of the crew. You are not at a loss to account for our long delay in sending you your supplies which are as ample as the state of our stores will admit and inclosed is the Invoice Bill of Lading and mens accounts which I hope will be found correct. Lieut. [AEmelius] Simpson ascertained in his voyage to the Sandwich Islands that boards of 1 inch thick 1 foot broad sold in retail for one hundred dollars pr M feet if you have no other employment for your men they would pay their wages by sawing Boards, and I wish you could inform me how many Barrels of Salmon you think you could Salt and the means you would require for that Purpose. Lieut. Simpson is able to give you every information relative to the sale of Salmon Deals, Shingles & timber. You will please give him as many potatoes as he may require and if you could spare some for this place they would be acceptable.

[Pierre] Charles is sent to you, and you will send here Mr. [Francois] Annance and [Amable] Arquette, [Joseph] Pin, [Pierre] Thervien, [Francis] Carpentier, [Anawiscum] McDonald and [Louis] Boisvert - but you will bear in mind that twelve men is the complement of Fort Langley and if you prefer these men whom I have named you can keep them and send others in their place.

I am Dear Sir Yours truly John McLoughlin"

From the "Revised Fort Colville List" Bruce m. Watson, (1997) page 7:

name	parish	occupation	Yrs. at Ft. Colville
Pin, Joseph	Sorel	middleman	1826-38

From Letters of Dr. John McLoughlin - Dr. Burt Brown Barker, page 321:

"Joseph Pin: A middleman stationed at Fort Langley during 1829-30, age thirty-six. He had then been in the employ of the Hudson's Bay Company for seventeen years as shown by their records."

Joseph Pin was at Fort Colville in 1831 according to Chief Factor John McLoughlin in a letter dated 28 June 1831

From the Fort Colville Journal April 1830:

19th. Monday. Eight men have been out for fence poles six employed at the bastions, five farming, one carting, four at the boat house, one making a small building behind the old dwelling house and two attending on the Gentlemans mess.

23rd Friday. The following is the distribution of the men at the place vis

Hugh (Duloge)	\	Joseph Bourgeau	\
Jac Servant		Raising the	Ant. Felix
Jean Monde		bastions	J. Bt. Poreau
Louis Andre			Ant. Bourdignon
J. Bt. Leferve	/		Colville Quinville
Joseph LaPierre		Herea St.	\
J.Bt. George		Jos. Pin	Rafting
Ant. Plouff		Fence post	Louis Poreau
George Ross		cutters	Pierre [Karagnaryati]
Thos. [Sebanenabss]	/		Phillip Desgrais
P. LaCourse	\		J.Bt. LaJoie
Claude [Secaunatun]		Boat	Joa. Hubert
Nas Portelanc		Building	Ant. Petit
Canott Humpreville	/		Mess Cook

Lapierre was part of the day doing nothing on account of illness.

23rd Friday. The following is the distribution of the men at the place vis

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30th. Friday. About ten this morning Mr. Work started for Vancouver. He has with him Fras Payette, Ant Bourdegnon, Bertrand, Jos Pin, and Quinville in order to send thirty five horses to the above place.

Fort Colville Journal entry made by Francis Herron ,October 1830

The blacksmith/Houtin/ with Joc Lapierre were both employed at the mill. Desloge squared wood. Plouff and Joachim with the women at the potatoes, Pin and Bourgeau sawing wood for a barn, Phillip looking over the York express guns, Wm Wass, one of the two men left by Mr. Harriott through Mr. C Factor McLoughlin's orders, employed at thrashing wheat, and Quinville carting home the pumpkins of which we have many.

October 25, 1830:

The blacksmith/Houtin/ with Joc Lapierre were both employed at the mill. Desloge squared wood. Plouff and Joachim with the women at the potatoes, Pin and Bourgeau sawing wood for a barn, Phillip looking over the York express guns, Wm Wass, one of the two men left by Mr. Harriott through Mr. C Factor McLoughlin's orders, employed at thrashing wheat, and Quinville carting home the pumpkins of which we have many. Indians are now drawing near us, for the purpose of trade. 165 kegs of potatoes brought in. Clear weather. No 106, C T Herons Journal of occurrences at Fort Colvile. Copied by Wm Kittson, 1830 - 31 Fort Colvile Journal Commencing 12th April 1830 and ending 12th April 1831. This journal was kept alternately by William Kittson and Francis Heron. Francis Heron held the title/rank of Chief Trader and is therefore referred to as C T Heron.

He was a member of John Work's 1831 Snake Country Outfit.

From 1850 Oregon US Census - Yamhill - 14 Nov. 1850 - page 336 #39

Joseph Parr age 50 born in Canada

Joseph " " 17 " Oregon Territory

Francis" " 15 " "

Baptiste " " 13 " "

(J or B)ob" " 23 " "

Mary " " 12 " "

Nancy " " 25 " "

Joseph may have been a saddler and was the one who taught his son, Joseph.

- **Nancy Anderson**

Description of Fort Colvile packsaddles written by John Keist Lord, Royal Engineer, in his book At Home in the Wilderness: What to Do and How to Do it [London, 1870 or so]:

"at the fort "some thirty or forty savages may be seen squatting round the door of the fur room; some of them are stitching pads and cushions into the wooden frames of the pack saddles; others are mending the broken frames; a third group is cutting long thongs of raw hid to serve as girths or to act in lieu of ropes for lashing and tying; and a fourth is making the peltries up into bales, by the aid of a powerful lever press..... This [bale] is then provided with two very strong loops, made from raw hides, for the purpose of suspending it from what are called the horns of the pack-saddle. Two of these bales hung up [one] each side of a horse is a load, and horse so provided is said to be packed...."

He later writes: "Next the pack-saddle is put on... this miserable affair with its two little pillows or pads, tied into the cross trees of woodwork, is girthed with a narrow strap of hide, which often, from the swaying of the load, cuts a regular gash into the poor animals belly. Next a bale is hung on either side, and the two are loosely fastened together underneath the horse by a strap of raw hide."

There you go.....

He died about 1840, and Marguerite Kwehessest died in 1851.

Joseph and Marguerite five children: Joseph born December 24, 1827; Nancy born about 1830; Francois born in Oregon in 1836 and Jean Baptiste born about 1833 and christened on 24 Apr 1839 in Fort Nisqually, Washington. The fifth child Marguerite "Maggie" was born in 1839 and she died in March of 1925. The children would be known as Pin, Parr and Pain or Paine. Today the surname has become Paine.

From Catholic Church Records of the Pacific Northwest -Vancouver-Munnick, pA65:

"Nancy Pin 1830 - Nancy Pin married a Frenchman, Gideon Gravelle, in 1847 and lived out her life in Frenchtown, near Walla Wall." There was a Gideon Gravelle, son of Vincent Gravelle and of Adelaide Bellaire, of St. Rose, diocese of Montreal, Quebec, Canada. There was an Aloys Gravelle born 20 Oct. 1849 and died 25 Oct 1849.

Francois (Paine) Pin was christened on 24 Apr 1839 in Fort Nisqually, Oregon Territory. He died in Jan 1915 in St. Ignatius, Montana and was buried in the St. Ignatius Catholic Cemetery.

"Acts made at Fort Nesqualay 24 April

"B 133 J. Baptiste Pin

This 24 April, 1839, we priest undersigned have baptized Francois, aged 3 years, natural child of Joseph Pin, engage, and of Marguerite Pand'oreille. Godfather Louis Latour who has not known how to sign. Mod. Demers, priest, Miss."

From Catholic Church Records of the Pacific Northwest, Vancouver I & II, Warner & Munnick, French Prairie Press, 1972, page 40.

From The Daily Missoulian, Jan. 26, 1915, page 3:

"St. Ignatius, Jan. 25. -- (Special) -- Frank Parr of Umatilla, Ore., brother of Mrs. Margaret Lucier of St. Ignatius, died at the home of his sister Friday morning, aged 81. Mr. Parr was a well-known citizen of Oregon, being a survivor of the Indian wars.

When a young man, he was in the service of the Hudson Bay company. When the Indian uprisings were at their height he enlisted as a member of the First Oregon volunteers. He later saw service under General Miles as scout. Funeral services were held at the Catholic church today."

Jean Baptiste was christened on 24 Apr 1839 in Fort Nisqually, Washington.

From Catholic Church Records of the Pacific Northwest, Vancouver I & II, Warner & Munnick, French Prairie Press, 1972, page 40:

"Acts made at Fort Nesqualay 24 April

"B 130 J. Baptiste Pin

This 24 April, 1839, we priest undersigned have baptized Jean Baptiste, aged 6 years, natural child of Joseph Pin, engage, and of Marguerite Pand'oreille Godfather Louis Latour who has not known how to sign. Mod. Demers, priest, Miss."

The oldest son Joseph Paine called Joseph (Pin) (Parr) Paine II was born on 24 Dec 1827 in Spokane House, Oregon Territory. He was christened at age 15 on 27 Jul 1843 in St. Paul Mission, Willamette Valley, Oregon Territory. He died on the Flathead Reservation, Missoula County, Montana and was buried there. Duncan McDonald said he was a saddler by trade and worked for the US Army at Ft. Sherman, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho at one time. He was considered to be 1/2 Spokane and 1/2 French so his mother may have been part Spokane.

From Catholic Church Records of the Pacific Northwest - Vancouver Vol.1 & Vol.2 – Harriet Duncan Munnick & Mikell De Lores Wormell Warner - 1972 - PA-65:

"Joseph Pin (II) 1827c.-

Joseph was the son of Joseph Pin (I) and Marguerite Pend d'Oreille, "born at Spokane House Dec.24, 1827. Height 5 feet 5 and 1/2 inches, complexion gray"--so reads his pension application. The frustrations of his name (Pain, Parr, Perau, etc.) were explained by Trader Beckwith in a monumental sentence: "His father was French, his mother Indian. He learned to speak both languages, but he is not now and never has been able to pronounce the English language in a proper manner, and in giving his name his pronouncement of it is so imperfect that it is more often spelled incorrectly than correctly, and not being able to read or write he is compelled to have others do this for him, and it has been for the above named reasons that his name appears..." His wife was Adelaide Barnabe, daughter of Francois Barnabe."

From: Catholic Church Records of the Pacific Northwest St. Paul, Oregon, 1835-1898, vol. I, II & III, complied by Harriet Duncan Munnick with Mikell Delores Warner, Binford & Mort, Portland, Ore., 1979, p75:

"B-20 Joseph Pin

This 27 July, 1843, we priest undersigned have baptized Joseph aged 15 years, legitimate son of Joseph Pin and of Marguerite Pend'Oreille. Godfather Francois Bilodeau, godmother Henriette Vivet. F.N. Blanchet, priest

From 1850 Oregon US Census - Yamhill - 14 Nov.1850 - page 336 #39

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From St. Francis Regis Mission, Washington Record Book Burials 1853-1887

Listed alphabetically according to christian (or first) name. (In this group of records is inserted a book that seems to list names in some kind of census or status record thus:

No date has been determined for this book.

(Possibly means)

name	tribe?	baptism	census?	marriage?	Page
Marguerite Pin	sm		1854	McLeod	

Joseph married Adelaide Marguerite Barnabe the daughter of Francois (dit Barnabe) Martin and Francoise Dagneau on 16 October 1859 in Walla Walla, Washington Territory. Adelaide was born in Oregon Territory. Her name variations: Adeline, "Madaline", "Rose", "Delina" Barnaby. She was considered to be 1/4 Spokane, 1/4 Kalispel. This family is confusing and it's not completely clear if this Adelaide is the d/o Francois, or Francois' son Joseph. We believe that she is the daughter of Francois, due to evidence in her marriage records to Joseph Pin. Most references call her the d/o of Francois Barnabe & Francoise Dagneau.

From Catholic Church Records of the Pacific Northwest, Harriet Duncan Munnick: "M-47
"This 29 April, 1839, in view of the dispensation of 2 bans of marriage granted by us
undersigned, and the publication of the third between Joseph Pin of the parish of Sorel, diocese
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part, nor any impediment being discovered, we priest undersigned have received their mutual
consent of marriage and have given them the nuptial benediction in presence of Sieur William
Kitson, Clerk in charge, and of Louis Latour, witnesses, before whom the said spouses have
recognized as their legitimate children Joseph aged 11 years, Nancy aged 9 years, Jean Baptiste
aged 6 years, and Francois aged 3 years. The said Louis Latour and the spouses having declared
not knowing how to sign have made the mark of a cross.

Wm. Kittson Joseph (X) Pin

Marguerite (X) Pand'oreille

Louis (X) Latour

Mod. Demers, priest, Miss."

In 1859 Joseph Pin and Marguerite resided in Walla Walla.

Joseph Paine was the first man to conduct a commercial enterprise in what is now downtown
Spokane. Alexander McLeod, who was born at old Fort Colville in 1854, said Paine squatted on
land and had a ferry across the Spokane River above Spokane Falls, "and used to take travelers
across." McLeod also said Paine's home was "a crude hut and a couple of tents on the north side
of the river where he lived with his wife and a small child -- a boy." He came to the Spokane
area about 1868-69 with Old Joseph Barnaby. Joseph Paine was Spokane's first businessman,
first ferry man, and first white man (although he was half Indian). (This does not mean Ft.
Spokane or Spokane House.)

"S. B. Scranton and J. J. Downing generally are credited with being the first white settlers in the
village that became Spokane Falls, Washington Territory. In 1871 the census would have
included Downing's wife and his stepdaughter, Nellie, whose nickname was Babe. But standing
chronologically ahead of the Scranton-Downing team is the figure of a man whose voice
legitimately could have been raised to claim the distinction of being the first man to conduct a
commercial enterprise in what is now part of downtown Spokane. We are told his name was
Joseph Paine and according to one reliable early day account, his appearance here was at least
two, and perhaps three years before Scranton and Downing.

"It was along in 1868 or 1869 that I first saw Paine there," McLeod said. "An uncle and I had
been up among the Coeur d'Alene Indians and when returning to Colville came around this way,
crossing the river by Paine's ferry." McLeod said it was above the Falls "somewhere between

what is Division and McGoldrick's Mill " which later was south of Gonzaga University, the millpond being approximately at what would be an extension of Astor Street.-----

Paine reportedly came here from "down in Oregon" and like a still earlier Spokane area ferryman, Antoine Plante, was said to be of "mixed blood", a term taken to mean that he had both western European and Native American ancestors. Plante's ferry was five miles east of town at the bend of the river north of Irvin.

The existence of Paine's ferry probably was commercially justified by the traffic that started to trickle northward into the Colville and British Columbia districts after the discovery of gold in the 1850's. This spurt of activity died out in the early 1870's, was dormant until the silver and gold rushes to the Coeur d'Alenes in the 1880's..... "There was an awful lot of travel going through this country north and east into the gold mines and returning this way in the 1860's and early 1870's." McLeod. "The Spokane Falls used to be a rendezvous for the Indians who usually had large camps in the vicinity." Paine reportedly migrated from Oregon to Spokane in 1868 with an important pioneer, the Native American known as Old Barnaby who settled at Rathdrum. Paine was married to a sister of Barnaby and Barnaby's daughters married Stephen LaLiberte, a Canadian whose property brought Liberty Lake its name, and William Newman, an Englishman who settled at Newman Lake. Barnaby later moved to Newman Lake to be near his daughter and son-in-law. (It is interesting to notice that half Pend d'Oreille was called a white man and at the same time Old Joseph Barnaby a white man was thought to be Native American! From Early Birds in the Northwest - Rowland Bond, 1972, pp.124-126 (his sources are: Valley of the Sun - anonymous - Spokane Valley Herald, April, 1930 and Duncan McDonald Papers, Montana State Historical Society, Helena, Montana).

From 1880 US Census, Military Post, Coeur d'Alene, Kootenai Co., Idaho (FHL Film 1254173 National Archives Film T9-0173 page 196A) from Eleanor Benz (April 9, 2003):

	Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace
Joseph Parr	Self	M	M	I	52	ID
occ. saddler	Father born in Canada & Mother in Idaho)					
Delide Parr	Wife	F	M	I	42	ID
occ. keeping house	Father born in Canada & Mother in Wash.					
Peter Parr	Son	M	S	I	19	ID
occ. saddler	Father & Mother both born in Idaho					
Joseph Parr	Son	M	S	I	12	WA
occ. at home	(same as above)					
Emma Flat	Dau	F	S	I	1	ID

occ. at home (same as above)

In 1884 James L. Onderdonk, Idaho Territorial Comptroller, refers to Joseph Paine as Indian Interpreter of Fort Coeur d'Alene.

From "A Pretty Village - Documents of Worship and Culture Change, St. Ignatius Mission, Montana, 1880 -1889", edited by Bob Bigart, Salish Kootenai College Press/University of Oklahoma Press, 2007, pages 293:

May 20, 1889

"D'Aste Diary: Joe Paine started work in the Saddlers shop at 2.00 a day. Got 6.25 from Blacksmith Shop. F J. Bandini came this morning. Spent 1.00 for freight."

From "Zealous in All Virtues - Documents of Worship and Culture Change, St. Ignatius Mission, Montana, 1890-1894, edited by Bob Bigart, Salish Kootenai College Press/University of Oklahoma Press, 2007, pages 34:

May 20, 1890

Letter from J. D'Aste, S.J., St. Ignatius Mission School, to Rev. F. Stephen, May 20, 1890, BCIM Papers

"In answer to your letter asking for statement on the condition of our Indian school, at St. Ignatius Mission, I will state referring to the different points of inquiry:

(Going to point 3)

3. In regard to teachers and instructors we try to get only persons who are qualified for the office assigned to them. At present they are the same as in the last Quarterly Report, ending March 31st, 1890. There should be added the following instructors, whose names did not appear on the aforesaid Report for want of space:

James Farry -- Foreman, carpenter, first rate carpenter

Joseph Pain, Saddler

H.A. Kinsel, shoemaker..."

From St. Ignatius Mission, Montana - Record of Sick Calls 1914-1952:

Name of sick person	Description of sick person	place of sick call	Date given	Sacraments By whom given
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Joe Paine senile debility hospital Aug. 8, Extreme A. Sullivan, S.J.

1914 Unction

Joe Paine old man St. Ignatius Dec. 3, all Thomas Grant

He spent his last years on the Flathead reservation.

Joseph and Adelaide had the following children:

Etienne Pin was born in Aug 1859 in Washington Territory. He was christened on 16 Oct 1859 in St. Patrick, Walla Walla, WA Territory.

Joseph Paine was born about 1861/1869. He died about 24 Aug 1939.

Peter (Pin) Paine was born on 22 Aug 1862.

Rosa Paine was born about 1866.

The fifth child of Old Joe Paine and his wife Marguerite was Marguerite "Maggie" (Pin) Pain who was born in 1839 in Fort Nisqually, Washington. She was christened on 12 Sep 1839 in Fort Nisqually, Washington. She died in Mar 1925 in Oregon City, Oregon. She was buried in Mar 1925.

From Catholic Church Records of the Pacific Northwest -Vancouver-Munnick,pA65:

"Marguerite Pin 1837-1925

Marguerite Pin, at the age of two months, was having " a hard time surviving, because her mother had no milk for her. She had to subsist on broth made from the heads of fish, which she sucked through a goose quill stuck in a whiskey bottle"--thus family recollection. She grew up in the household of Dr. McLoughlin in Oregon City, and married Sam Bellman, of The Dalles. He died seven years later, leaving several children. She then married Paul Lucier, dit Gardipie, and bore six sons and seven daughters to him. She was a handsome woman and an excellent horsewoman, a fine old tintype in color showing a regal pose in a maroon velvet riding habit."

From Catholic Church Records of the Pacific Northwest, Vancouver I & II, Warner & Munnick, French Prairie Press, 1972, page 52:

"Mission to Fort Nesqually..

"B 208 Marguerite Pin

This 8 September[sic], 1839, we priest undersigned have baptized Marguerite, aged 2 months, born of the legitimate marriage of Joseph Pin, engage, and of Marguerite Pendoreille. Godfather Louis Latour who has not known how to sign. F.N. Blanchet, priest

Marguerite married Paul (dit Gardipie) Jean Lucier who was the son of Jean Baptiste (dit Gariesse) Lucier and Catherine (Delard) DeLore. Paul was born in 1837. He was christened on 8 Mar 1840 in St. Paul, Marion County, Oregon. He died in 1917 in St. Ignatius, Missoula Co., Montana.

"..At this writing (1967), nothing is known of descendants of any of Catherine's children by either marriage with the exception of the eldest son, Paul. Incredible as it may seem, Clara Julia Lucier, a daughter of Paul and a granddaughter of Catherine Delard, is living, in 1967, near Oregon City, aged 99. Her father, Paul Lucier, was a private in the Yakima Indian War in 1855. Among his comrades in arms were Joseph Pin, his brother-in-law, and two uncles, Augustin and Pierre Delard. Paul married a widow, Marguerite Pin (Parr, Payne) Bellman, who had several children. Paul and Marguerite had 6 boys and 7 girls, one of whom is Clara Julia (not the youngest). Paul moved with his family to the Reservation of St. Ignatius, Montana, where he died in 1917. Clara Julia married a man named Courville and had 15 children. She remembers her father as a short man who wore a mustache and a little goatee, who grew stout as he aged."-- Warner

From the Missoula Gazette (Daily) June 30, 1890, p1: "Notes From The Mission Newsy Niblets From Our Man at St. Ignatius.

Mr. Paul Lucier, of Post Creek, is constructing a large platform for the Fourth for the purpose of dancing; also ice cream and lemonade will be served. Horse, foot and sack racing will be the chief sports of the day. Everyone is cordially invited to attend. Free entrance at the new race track."

From "Catholic Church Records of the Pacific Northwest - St. Paul, Oregon, 1839-1898, volumes, I, II, and III, Harriet D. Munnick, Binford & Mort, 1979, page A-61:

"Paul was the eldest son of Jean Baptiste Lucier dit Gardipe, and sometimes Paul went by the later name, though he averred his true name was Lucier. He served in the Yakima Indian War, married Marguerite Pin, widow of Sam Bellman, and spent his last years at the St. Ignatius Mission, Flathead Reserve. He was an affable, gentle man with a fine sense of humor, and earned the nickname "July" for some Fourth of July enterprise. He was the father of thirteen children, the last of whom, Julia Clara Courville, died in 1970."

Paul and Marguerite had the following children:

Julia Clara Lucier was born on 23 Feb 1867. She died on 3 Mar 1969.

Josephine "Josie" Lucier was born in 1871. She died on 25 Aug 1910.

Marguerite married Sam (or Charles) Bellman (Belmont). Sam and Marguerite had the following children:

Mary Bellman died in 1916.

From The St. Ignatius Post, Mar. 20, 1925, page 4:

"Mrs. Margaret Lucier Dies At Oregon City Home Word was received on Friday of the death of Margaret Lucier of Oregon City. Mrs. Lucier, a member of the Flathead tribe, was among the first Indians to make her home here, but left about ten years ago to reside at her birthplace in Oregon. She was 93 years of age and is survived by two sons, Sam Belmont and Peter Lucier, and a daughter, Mrs. Julian Courville of Oregon City."

From The Daily Missoulian, Mar. 22, 1925, page 8: "Arlee Notes

Sam Belmont, has returned from Oregon City, where he went to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Marguerite Lucier. Mrs. Lucier was 94 years old and a member of the Spokane tribe of Indians, but had resided in Montana on allotted land near Post creek."

Joseph Paine III and Madaline Pierre

Joseph Paine was born about 1861/1869 in Idaho. He was the second oldest child of Joseph Paine and Adelaide Marguerite Barnabe (Barnaby) and the grandson of Joseph and Marguerite Pin (Paine). He was considered 3/8 Spokane and 1/8 Kalispel.

Joseph Paine married Madaline Pierre the daughter of Louie Pierre and Susan in 1895. Madaline was born on 25 Mar 1880, or 1883 according to 1900 census and in Montana. A full blood Kalispel and Spokane. There are two marriage dates for Joseph and Madaline Paine 1895 and 24-Dec-1912 married by priest. She appears to have married Joseph Pain in 1895 and divorced him April 15, 1912 and later married him again December 24, 1912 and then divorced him again in 1938. She also married Peter Charley. She appears on both the 1900 and 1910 U.S. Census for Montana.

We see in The Flathead Courier, Thurs., June 8, 1939, p1, "Obtains Divorce and Remarried in Hour.

The old saying: Marry in haste and repent at leisure," apparently held no terrors today for Madeline Paine, Indian, of Dixon, as she blithly tripped up to the altar and married Peter Charley, also Indian, of Dixon, a few minutes after obtaining a decree of divorce from her former spouse of forty-four years' standing.

The court, after hearing the testimony in the proceedings, granted her a divorce from the defendant, Joseph Paine, on grounds of cruelty, non-support and desertion. It was established that since their marriage in St. Ignatius in November 1895, he had never contributed to her support, although financially able to do so.

After the court's decision, it was merely a matter of minutes until a license was secured and the ceremony performed by the assistance of news reporters, who acted as best man and bridesmaid, and Justice of the Peace W. R. Hughes, who obligingly waived the usual fee.

Two children, Rosie Paine, 41, and Mose Paine, 37, of Dixon, of the original union, reside at Dixon.

Baptiste Hawankahorn acted as interpreter throughout the proceedings."

On the U.S. Census of 1900 on the Flathead Reservation, Missoula, Montana.

Name: Joseph Paine; birth date: 1861; birthplace: Idaho

Spouse Name: Madeline Paine; Spouse birth place: Montana; father and mother born in Idaho.

Race or Color (expanded): Indian; gender: Male; marital status: Married; years married: 4

Estimated Marriage Year: 1896. Sheet Number and Letter: 1B Household ID: 9, Reference Number: 35' GSU Film Number: 1240913, Image Number: 00620, Collection: United States Census, 1900, Family Search Record Search

In 1908 Joe Paine and Dave Couture killed Eneas Pierre on July 3, at midnight. Here are some of the newspaper accounts of that murder that Bob Bigart sent to me years ago. The first one came out on July 7 four days after the killing, from The Anaconda Standard, July 7, 1908, page 3: "Victim Of Knife Battle Dies Of His Injuries. Special Dispatch to the Standard.

Plains. July 6. -- As a result of the cutting scrape July 3 Aeneas Peere is dead and Joe Painin in the county jail charged with murder. Dave Coture is charged with the same crime, but has not been apprehended. The examination of Painin has been set by Justice Bowman for July 20. He entered a plea of not guilty. Aeneas was buried last night by the Indians. No inquest was held, although the county attorney and coroner were here." I believe this Eneas Pierre might be Flathead Al.#877 and the son of Eneas Cul-cul-tes and Agnes Chin-he-me.

The follow up article on the 9th was from The Sanders County Signal (Plains, Montana), July 9, 1908, page 4: "Held for Murder

Dave Couture and Joseph Pain are in county jail pending their preliminary hearing on July 20, at 10 o'clock a.m., in the justice court in Plains. They are charged with the murder of Eneas Pere, an Indian, who was stabbed about midnight of July 3. The affray took place at the stockyards where the Flathead Indians had gathered for the Fourth of July war dance. Shortly after the

affair Officer George Wells was notified and on going to the tent where Eneas was, found Pain. He was arrested but denied having any knowledge of the crime. Eneas died Monday and was buried by the Indians that same evening.

County Attorney Schultz and Coroner Seward arrived Monday and investigated the matter and complaints were filed as stated. The coroner decided that it was not necessary to hold an inquest. Shortly after the cutting the victim was taken to the office of Dr. Hattery where he received medical attention, but the wound was a fatal one, the Indian being disembowled.

Both men have been accused of the crime and as the Indians are rather peculiar but little can be found out. It is alleged that Couture had Eneas down on the ground holding him in order that Eneas' wife could escape a beating that her noble lord had promised her. While in that position, it is asserted that Pain rushed out from a nearby lodge and his little knife did the rest. Couture claims that he had often held Eneas when he got on the war path and could always talk him out of the fighting notion.

The preliminary hearings promise to be a long drawn out as a large number of witnesses have been subpoenaed and the services of an interpreter will be required.

Pain says he is innocent of the crime and was in the tent for the purpose of trying to persuade his wife to return home.

No weapons were found on either men when arrested, but there are rumors of a bloody shirt and other evidence to warrant the officers in the belief that they have at least one of the parties.

Mr. Couture was arrested Monday night on his return from Camas. Both prisoners entered pleas of not guilty when arraigned before the local justice."

Another colorful account of July 9, 1908, from The Plainsman (Plains, Mt.), July 9, 1908, page 3: "Another Indian Murdered Whiskey the Cause of it

About midnight Friday a tragedy occurred in the Indian camp east of the stock yards for which whiskey, and the men who violate the law in selling it to Indians, are indirectly responsible. Old Aneas, a well-known Indian, was stabbed in the stomach by some other Indian. He was carried up to Dr. Hattery's office, where the wound was dressed, but the cut was too deep, and the doctor had no hope of his recovery. The following day peritonitis set in and he died Saturday night.

The funeral took place Sunday afternoon and was a grotesque, but pathetic affair. The remains were placed in a rough pine box and carried by wagon to a place on the hill east of town, followed by about forty Indians in wagons and on horseback, singing a dirge in their own language and following their own ideas of music. At the burial place the box containing the body was taken from the wagon and pushed under the fence, and then lowered into the grave. Then Joe Sippias, an old Indian, preached the funeral sermon. His English was hard to understand, but he had evidently learned something of the principles of the Christian faith. The

gist of his remarks was that Aneas, an Indian, was dead. He had done things that were wrong, but now he was good. White men were the same as Indians in that respect. When they die they are good, because the blood of Jesus Christ had washed away their sins. After he had finished speaking the grave was filled in and the Indians said some of the Catholic prayers in their own language. A small wooden cross was stood up at the head of the grave, and the mourners departed, most of them heading for the reservation. Aneas's squaw said at first that an Indian named Tom Payne did the stabbing and he was arrested. Later Dave Couture was also arrested. Coroner Seward and County Attorney Schultz came down Monday to investigate the matter and Payne and Couture will be given a preliminary hearing.

The murder was the result of a drunken quarrel, and the drunkenness was produced by liquor sold to the Indians by unscrupulous white men. Now the county will have to stand the expense of a murder trial.”

A note on Dave Couture or David Couture born in 1864 and died in 1941 he was the son of Joseph “Gus” Couture and Catherine Finley. He was married at least four times and was a local tough. His son Johnny Couture is famous for the photograph of him that appears in many photograph collections.

It wasn't until nearly two weeks before we hear more on the matter from the Sanders County Signal (Plains, Montana), July 23, 1908, page 1, "Held To The District Court Dave Couture and Joe Pain Had Hearing Monday.

All day Monday and part of the night was consumed in the preliminary hearing of Dave Couture and Joe Pain who are charged with the murder of Eneas Pere on the night of July 3. The defendants were held to the district court and bail fixed at \$5,000 for each defendant, which was not furnished.

County Attorney Schultz represented the state and H. H. Parsons, the well-known criminal lawyer of Missoula, looked after the defense. The state rested at 6 o'clock and after supper Mr. Parsons stated that no testimony would be offered on behalf of his client, Dave Couture, and with the permission of the court and the county attorney instructed Defendant Pain, who was without counsel, as to his constitutional rights. Neither defendant cared to make any statement at this time and they were held as mentioned above.

Dr. H. H. Hattery was the first witness for the state. He stated that he attended the injured man informed him that he had but a slim show for recovery. The doctor testified that Pere told him before and following the operation, that Dave Coture hit him in the face with a rock; did not know who cut him.

Pere spoke good English, but did not give any particulars of the scrape. Pere asked the physician to ask his (Pere's) wife who cut him. In reply to the question Mrs. Pere said Joe Pain cut her husband. This declaration was made in the doctor's office where the operation was performed, in

the presence of Otis Avery, E. L. Jameson, and J. L. Thompson, the two former being sworn and corroborated the doctor. Mr. Thompson was not sworn as a witness. Dr. Hattery stated that the intestines were incised and the contents were draining into the abdomen; that Pere had a contusion on the left cheek which might have been caused either by a rock or a blow of a fist; probably there would have been an abrasion of the skin if had been a rock; the cutting might have been inflicted while the patient was on ground; the wound was an inch and a half to two inches in length and incision in bowel one inch, made with a downward stroke and pulled sideways or made with a broad blade.

Mrs. Pere, the dead Indian's wife, gave her testimony thru the interpreters, Sam Belmont and Moses Aulds, and in substance was as follows: We came here July 3 and camped near stockyards where war dance was held. Dave was beating his wife when my husband interfered and soon Eneas says, "you have hurt me" Dave told Eneas that he wanted to hurt him as he was so mean. I helped my husband to our tent and pretty soon the officers came. My husband asked me who hurt him and I told him I did not see it, but Dave did. Did not see anyone hit him with a rock or any other instrument nor anyone with a knife; neither do I know the knife (pocket) on exhibition in court. My husband was drinking and Dave was drunk. Dave and Eneas were standing up and my husband fell down and Dave remained there I don't know how long, as I took my husband away. He never said anything to me about who hit him.

Dave, Eneas and Pain were on friendly terms. Did not see knife in anyone's hand; know it was Dave because no one else was there. He was not on the ground but was stabbed while standing up. I saw Eneas on the ground, Dave was on top and beating him. Seen him hit my husband twice in the face with his fist. Do not know the time of night.

H. Oliver testified that he saw three men fighting but was too far away to recognize them.

Tillie Como, mother-in-law of the dead man, stated that she did not see any trouble between Dave and Eneas. Mrs. Couture was beating her husband; was getting close to stop them when I heard some one say, "that is enough; you have hurt me." Did not see Eneas on the ground; saw Mrs. Pere pick up her husband and he fainted twice. Heard Eneas say, "you have hurt me." Did not see Dave or Eneas hold one another. Next morning when everyone was gone Eneas told me that he had got what he was asking for, but did not say who did it.

Baptiste Joseph's testimony was that he saw Couture, Pain, Eneas and one woman fighting; was about 25 yards distant, but turned back. Eneas wouldn't tell him who stabbed him; that his wife knew. Did not see Couture knock Eneas down nor none of them lying on the ground. Could tell from a distance that parties were 'chewing the rag' and fighting.

Edna Palmer did not know what time she saw Dave that night but it was after dark. He wore a light shirt, declared the witness, but could not say whether it was an under or an overshirt; look as it was torn; noticed a few blood stains near the chest. He stopped at the gate and talked a few moments, but did not seem excited; did not talk to him about blood spots.

W.O. Burrill stated that Couture came into his place of business that night without any coat and his shirt rolled around his waist, the upper half of his body being naked. He told Couture to put on his coat (he had left it with Burrill that afternoon) and noticed blood spots on his left hip. He acted queer but seemed all right. Mr. Burrill did not know at that time that Eneas was stabbed. The witness declared he did not know what became of Dave's shirt after it was thrown in the back yard.

Constable William Moser testified to the effect that he visited Eneas soon after the cutting and told him he couldn't live wanted to know who was responsible for the wound. Eneas told him it was Pain, but was silent on how it happened. The pocket knife was given to Mr. Moser by Baptiste Lawrence, who said it was found under the fence east of the grounds. Someone told Lawrence it was the knife used on Eneas.

Lila Dalton testified to about the same as Miss Palmer. The two witnesses were placed under \$500 bonds to testify in the district court." This also appeared in the Sanders County Signal (Plains, Montana), July 23, 1908, page 1, "Held To The District Court. Dave Couture and Joe Pain Had Hearing Monday.

Then in November from The Sanders County Signal (Plains, Montana), Nov. 12, 1908, page 1, "District Court In Session, 70 Jurors Drawn - Promises to Be a Long Term

Judge Henry L. Myers Monday morning opened the November term of the district court with a venire of seventy jurymen, many of them being from Plains. There are several criminal cases and it is expected the term will be a lengthy one and that the civil cases will go over until next season.

Wednesday morning the case of David Couture, who last July was held to the district court on the charge of killing Eneas Pere on the night of July 3, was taken up and a jury selected by 2 o'clock. Jim Hayes is the only Plains man in the jury box. The defendant is represented by Harry Parsons, the well-known criminal lawyer of Missoula and County Attorney. H.C. Schultz is prosecuting the case. Joe Pain, the co-defendant will be tried as soon as the Couture case is finished. Mr. Pain waived his preliminary hearing in the justice court..."

From the Sanders County Signal (Plains, Mt.), Nov. 19, 1908, page 1, "District Court Notes.

In the cases of David Couture and Joe Pain, charged with the murder of the Indian, Eneas, near the stock yards in this city on the night of July 3rd, the former was acquitted Saturday by the jury, and, on motion of County Attorney Schultz, the Pain case was dismissed. Both defendants returned to their homes on the reservation Sunday."

Joe Paine appeared in the U.S, Census 1910 on the Flathead Indian Reservation, Sanders, Montana as:

Joseph Pain, birthplace in Washington, as head of household, and married. As an Indian, whose father and mother were born in Washington.

The further newspaper clippings on Joe Pain, from The Missoula Herald, Jan. 12, 1911, page 1, "Mystery Surrounds An Indian Corpse.

A mystery surrounds a box containing the body of an Indian, which was received early this morning by Coroner C. H. Marsh. The body is being held at the morgue awaiting the arrival of a United States official. Mr. Marsh has instructions not to open the box until the arrival of Major Fred Morgan, who is expected to arrive from Helena this afternoon.

The remains of the Indian were disinterred yesterday afternoon near St. Ignatius. It is believed that the Indian met foul play and an investigation will be made." Then in The Daily Missoulian, Jan. 14, 1911, page 3, "Murder Is Charged Against Indian Joe Pain Held By Federal Officers - Body of Victim Is Examined.

On October 12 of last year Frank Lalacelle, a full-blood Flathead Indian, was killed near the Michel ranch, about three or four miles north of Dixon, Joe Pain, uncle of the dead Indian, was arrested and, after an inquest held at Plains, he was bound over to the federal grand jury. The body of Lalacelle was buried on the place belonging to his grandfather and until a few days ago it was allowed to remain in that resting place. At the instance of the federal authorities the body was exhumed and brought to Missoula to permit a thorough investigation of the remains with a view to ascertaining, if possible, the exact cause of death. This investigation was conducted at the Northern Pacific hospital yesterday morning, without resulting in any tangible evidence being found. The inquiry was conducted by Drs. W. C. Reddell and T. U. Trinwith of Helena, Dr. John H. Heidelman of the Flathead agency, who represented the government, and Dr. Green of the Northern Pacific surgical corps. The real incentive for the investigation was to find the bullet, which is said to have caused the death of Lalacelle. The missile was not recovered.

The Crime.

Reviewing the crime of last October, a reservation man who is conversant with all the facts connected with the murder and its subsequent developments, tells the following story:

A few days prior to the event, Frank Lalacelle and his uncle, Joe Pain, were employed repairing a house belonging to another Indian, named Magpie, living a short distance east of Perma. When the job was completed the men passed north across the river to Camas Prairie to seek Magpie in order to receive their pay. The employer was engaged rounding up some stock for Michel, but arrangements were made by Magpie to have the men paid by order on a Plains storekeeper, the order to be given Lalacelle and Pain by Zahire Courville, an Indian rancher who lives a few miles west of the Michel place. The order amounted to about \$45, and with this Lalacelle went to Plains, where he secured a big supply of intoxicating liquor. Plains is about 25 miles southwest of the Michel place, and it was not until some time the following day that Lalacelle

returned to the point where he was to meet his kinsman. In the meantime he had picked up another Indian named Sonneal, and the pair had partaken freely of the liquid goods. Later in the day they located Pain and his squaw, and the quartet imbibed freely, all, with the exception of the strange Indian, becoming more or less intoxicated and scrappy. Sonnea, as the party approached the Michel place, rode ahead and advised Michel of the condition of Lalacelle, Pain and the latter's squaw, and the rancher instructed his advisor to order the drunken Indians to stay away from his place. Sonneal tied his horse to a haystack and proceeded to the place where the trio was engaged in verbal conflict. He transmitted his message and Pain immediately left the party, himself going to Michel's, where he took charge of his 9-year-old son, who had been left on the ranch after the former visit when Magpie was being sought. With the boy he rejoined the other members of the party, Sonneal leaving immediately.

Shot Is Fired.

The quarreling kinsmen camped a short distance from the Michel home and during the night a shot was fired. The next morning the death-stilled body of Lalacelle was found with a hole through the region of the heart. The wound had all the appearance of having been made by a bullet, and at the inquest held on October 14 at Plains a verdict was returned to that effect.

The dead body was taken care of by Rancher Michel, who also notified Major Fred Morgan, the latter at once proceeding to the scene of the tragedy and later arresting Joe Pain and his squaw on the road between the ranch and Dixon. Pain denied having any knowledge of his nephew's death, declaring with emphasis that he had left Lalacelle in a drunken sleep by the roadside. The squaw did then and has ever since maintained a stolid silence, but the son of the pair confessed that his father shot Lalacelle.

Pain is to be tried in the Helena federal court very soon, and it was for the securing of positive evidence against him that his relative's body was exhumed, brought here and submitted to dissection.

A note on Frank Lalacelle, born in 1891 and killed on October 12, 1910. He was the son of Lillacelle, or Lalacelle and Isabelle Pierre. His sister was Therese Lalacelle Lozeau. His grandparents on his mother's side were Louis and Susan Pierre. The Louis Pierre of "Louis Pierre's Affair" by Carling Malouf.

Another Crime.

On July 4, 1908, Joe Pain and Dave Couture were arrested for the murder of an Indian named Eneas Pierre at a celebration dance, Pierre having been disembowled with knives said to have been wielded by Pain and Couture. There was not sufficient evidence against the men and both were released.

In the present case Pain refuses to make a confession; in fact he has become absolutely silent with the approach of his trial. The body of Lalacelle was forwarded to Dixon last night and will

be reinterred there. Major Fred Morgan attended the investigation, and with Dr. Heidelman, returned to the agency last night

Finally from the Daily Missoulian, Sunday, January 22, 1911, p1, "Joe Pain Guilty of Killing Flathead Indian Convicted of Manslaughter - Other Red Men Get Drunk

Helena, January 21. -- (Special) -- Joe Pain, an Indian from the Flathead reservation was convicted here today, by a jury in the district federal court for the killing of Frank Lalacelle at Camas Prairie on the 12th of last October.

The trial has been all week, but it required only a few minutes for the jury to find its verdict. Pain will be sentenced Monday morning for manslaughter, and the punishment is from 1 to 10 years. Major Fred Morgan, who was here for the trial, says that the homicide was caused by a gallon of whiskey. A number of Indians were brought here to testify for one side or the other."

Between 1911 and 1939 he spent that 1 to 10 in prison, but what other events occurred in his life?

He died about 24 Aug 1939 on the Flathead Reservation.

Joseph and Madaline had the following children:

1.Josette (Susan) Paine

2.Paul Paine

3.Peter Joseph Paine

4.Moses Paine was born on 9 May 1902, was 3/4 Flathead, Kalispel, and Spokane. He also appeared in the U.S. Census for Montana of 1910.

5.Rosie Paine was born on 10 Mar 1897, was 3/4 Flathead, Kalispel, Spokane and married in 1913 to John Caltomee, and then Martin Revais, a Joseph, and a Saxa. She appeared on the U.S. Census of 1900 for the Flathead Reservation, Missoula, Montana as Josette Paine birth date in 1897 in Montana. Relationship to Head-of-Household as daughter to Joseph Paine. She also appeared on the census of 1910.

Marriages:

1. John Caltomee

2. Martin Joseph Revais the son of Francois Revais and Melanie Pierre. Martin was born on 3 Jul 1894 in St. Ignatius, Missoula County, Montana. He died on 13 Jan 1946 in St. Ignatius, Lake County, Montana. He was buried on 16 Jan 1946 in St. Ignatius Cemetery, Lake County, Montana. Also known as Martin Revais Joseph.

3. Joseph

4. Saxa

The third child of Joseph Paine and Adelaide Marguerite Barnabe was Peter (Pin) Paine who was born on August 22, 1862 in Colville Valley, Stevens County, Washington. He was christened on November 30, 1862 in Colville Valley, Stevens County, Washington.

In St. Regis Mission, Meyers Falls, Wa., Baptismal Records 1852-1866:

"A.D. 1862, 30th Nov., in loco KeXkelsh dicto, Ego infra scriptus baptizavi Petrum, 22th Augustii ex Joseph Pin et (blank). Patrinus fuit Carolus Plante.

J. Joset, S.J."

From a Report of the Commissioner of Indian Affairs, 1887, pg. 138-139, Montana Agency, Government Document I.20.1:887: "Reports of Agents in Montana – 1887 Planting of Orchards.

In my last annual report I stated that sixteen heads of families had been induced to purchase from the Geneva, N.Y., nursery, at their own expense and cost of transportation to this agency, young fruit trees, such as plum, apple, and cherry, which were planted out into orchards. Such was the thrift and growth of the trees that other families followed the example this year, and an agent from the house of L.L. Mann & Co., nurserymen of Saint Paul, Minn., arrived here this spring with a shipment of trees for delivery to the following named Indian residents of this reservation:

Name.	Amount of Order.	Location.
Peter Pain	50.00	At mission.

These large orders were sold to the Indians with the understanding that they were to be cash on delivery, and as the trees were delivered this spring by an agent of the nursery and planted into orchards by the Indians, it is presumable that both parties were satisfied. As fruit trees already planted have yielded abundantly on this reservation and at maturity, it will be readily seen that in a few years the raising and selling of fruit will be a marked industry on the Flathead Indian reservation."

Peter married Adeline "Adele" Tellier, the daughter of Louis (Tillea) Tellier Sr. and Angelic "Cah-kats-tsee" (Little Catherine) Tecumshe on October 7, 1881 in Coeur d'Alene, Kootenai County, Idaho. Adeline was born on 12 Aug 1864. She was christened on April 30, 1865 in Walla Walla (St. Patrick's), Walla Walla County, Washington. She died on January 19, 1926 in Browning, Glacier County, Montana. She was 1/2 Pend d'Oreille.

From Catholic Church Records of the Pacific Northwest - Walla Walla, Register II – Frenchtown, St. Patricks and St. Rose of Lima - 1859-1872, Binford & Mort, Harriet & Adrian Munnick, 1989, Page 36 B14 Adele Tellier

"April 30, 1865, I undersigned missionary baptized Adele, aged of 8 months, daughter of Louis and Angelique Tellier of Walla Walla Valley. Sponsor, Edouard Beauchemin."

From The St. Ignatius Post, Jan. 22, 1926, page 4:

"Word was received here Monday of the death of Mrs. Adeline Matt, aged 50 years, at Browning, Montana. Mrs. Matt was born in Walla Walla, Wash., in 1876. She was allotted here and was a resident of the Mission Valley until about 20 years ago when she moved to the Blackfoot reservation, where she lived until her death. The deceased was well known here.

Surviving relatives include two daughters, Marceline Finley and Mrs. Alice Smith of Browning. Three sons, Albert, Francis and George Matt. Four brothers who, reside here, Theodore, Isaac, Narceius and Cleofus Tellier."

Peter and Adeline had the following children:

1. Marcelline Paine was born on November 1, 1881. She died on April 10, 1940. She was renumarated on the U.S. Census 1900 for Montana. Marcelline married Napoleon (Pluffe) Plouffe the son of Joseph (Plouffe) Pluffe and Amelia Champagne on October 6, 1902 in Missoula, Missoula County, Montana. Napoleon was born on April 1, 1876 in Canada. He died on January 5, 1960. He was buried in January of 1960 in St. Ignatius, Catholic Cemetery, Montana.

From The Daily Missoulian, Sept. 21, 1902, page 8:

“City in Brief

Marriage licenses for... and Napoleon Ploufee and Marcelline Keane, residents of the Flathead Reservation were yesterday issued by Clerk of Court Kemp."

From The Missoulian (Daily) Dec. 7, 1901, page 8: "Purely Local

Napoleon Plouffe, a native of Canada, in the district court yesterday declared his

intention of becoming a citizen of the United States."

St. Ignatius, Mont. Mission Census (abt.1918-1923), Jesuit Archives, Spokane:

names	age	creed	race	location
Napoleon Ploufe	45	cath.	mixed bd.	on way to St. Mary's Lake
Marcelline	37	"	"	
Napoleon	18	"	"	
Theodore	16	"	"	
Adeline	12	"	"	
Armenia	10	"	"	
Peter	7	"	"	
Francis	5	"	"	
Remi	3	"	"	
Mary	1	"	"	

Adeline Paine Tellier later married Louis "Cuzack" Matt in June of 1907. They had 7 children.

The youngest child of Joseph Paine and Adelaide Marguerite Barnabe was Rosa Paine who was born about 1866 in Spokane, Spokane County, Washington Territory. She was 3/8 Spokane and 1/8 Kalispel (Lower Pend d'Oreille).

From 1880 US Census, Military Post, Coeur d'Alene, Kootenai Co., Idaho, (FHL Film 1254173 National Archives Film T9-0173 page 194A) from Eleanor Benz (April 9, 2003):

Relation	Sex	Marr	Race	Age	Birthplace
Charles Rowell Self	M	M	W	28	NY
Occ. US Army Lt. Father born in Vt. & Mother in NY)					
Sallie W. Rowell Wife	F	M	W	21	VA

Occ. keeping house Father born in RI & Mother in NY

Frank W.Rowell Son M S W 3M Va

Occ. at home Father & Mother born in NY & VA

Rosa Parr Other F S I 15 ID

Occ. Nurse Father & Mother born in Idaho

Ah Kee Other M S C 26 China

Occ. Cook Father & Mother born in China

Rosa married Jasper Wilson Markle the son of Albert Markle and Lucinda Huffman on February 14, 1888 in Missoula, Missoula County, Montana. Jasper was born in 1862 in Auburn, Indiana. They had the following children:

1. Lorena Markle who was born on December 7, 1888 in St. Ignatius, Missoula County, Montana. She died on January 30, 1988 in Ronan, Lake County, Montana. She was buried on 3 February 3, 1988 in Plains Cemetery, Plains, Sanders County, Montana.

From The Weekly Missoulian, Dec.19, 1888, p3: "Born

Markle - At St. Ignatius, Mont., Dec 7., 1888, to Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Markle, a daughter."

Lorena married Harry H. Burgess on December 17, 1910 at the Markle Ranch in Hot Springs, Sanders County, Montana.

From her obituary in The Char-Koosta News, Feb.10, 1988, p2:

"Hot Springs-Lorena Markle Burgess, 99, a longtime Hot Springs resident, died of natural causes Jan.30, at St.Luke's Nursing Home in Ronan.

She was born Dec.7, 1888, in St.Ignatius to Jasper and Rosa Markle. She grew up in Hot Springs and was educated in Plains.

Mrs.Burgess was the first woman to ever serve on the Tribal Council. Her term as Hot Springs representative ran from 1944 to 1947.

Her career also including teaching school in Dickinson, N.D., for a sort time, and at the Markle Ranch in Hot Springs before her marriage.

In Dec.17, 1910, she married Harry H. Burgess at the family ranch. They moved to Colorado for two years and returned to the Burgess ranch in Paradise. Her hobbies were collecting gemstones, crocheting, and knitting.

Before being admitted to the nursing home, she lived with her daughter, Bertha Gingery, on her ranch.

Survivors include a son, Dan (Plains); six daughters, Bertha Gingery (Paradise), Lorena "Harriet" Ellis (Missoula), Anna Clark (Seaside, Ore.), Judith Petitclerc (Big Arm), Lillian Whiplinger (Moiese) and Vera Rudolph (Hot Springs); a brother, Calvin Markle (Clinton); and numerous grandchildren, great-grandchildren, and great-great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband; a son, Andrew; a brother, William Markle; and a sister, Bertha Dolsen.

Funeral services were Feb. 3 in Plains with the Rev. Rex Fisher officiating. Burial followed in Plains Cemetery."

2. Frank Markle who was born in 1893 in St. Ignatius, Missoula County, Montana. He died in August of 1916 in Camas, Montana. Frank may have been born in Warm Springs, Montana.

From The Daily Missoulian, Aug. 10, 1916, page 6: "Camas

After an illness extending over a period of a year, Frank Markle, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Markle, pioneers of this section, passed into the beyond Sunday morning at 11:15. Frank was a patient sufferer from tuberculosis, from which he has been suffering. His many friends grieve over his demise, as he was of a lovable disposition and made friends wherever he went. The funeral will be in the family plot on the old home ranch."

3. Ethel Markle

4. Lucinda Markle who was born in 1895 in St. Ignatius, Missoula County, Montana.

Lucinda married a man named Sparks.

5. William W. Markle who was born in 1897 in St. Ignatius, Missoula County, Montana.

From The Daily Missoulian, Dec. 28, 1919, page 3:

"Cupid made an attempt to come back when marriage licenses were issued to Bert Dolson and Bertha Markle and William W. Markle and Judith Clazion. Bertha Markle is William Markle's sister. Dolson's home is in Plains. The Markles are from Hot Springs, while Miss Clazion is of Morris, Minn." William married Judith Cluzen the daughter of Alfred Cluzen and Anna on December 27, 1919. Judith was born on March 31, 1897 in Chokio, Minnesota. She died on March 19, 1989 in Hot Springs, Sanders Co., Montana. She was buried on March 23, 1989 in Murray Memorial Cemetery, Lonepine, Sanders County, Montana. From her obituary in The

Char-Koosta News, March 23, 1989 on page 3: "Hot Springs - Judith Cluzen Markle, 91, died of natural causes Sunday, March 19, at her home in Hot Springs. ..In 1910 she moved with her family to the Lonepine area. After two years of business college in Kalispell, she worked at Pesco & Davis at Camas Hot Springs. She also worked at the Twanda Hotel and as a barber in Hot Springs.... Mrs. Markle was a member of the Nyah Grange in Hot Springs and World War II Women's Auxiliary. She enjoyed the outdoors and loved to fish, hunt, and crochet. She was preceded in death by her husband, two sons, a daughter and two grandsons. Survivors include two daughters, Bernice Goode, Hot Springs, and Francis Snyder, Eureka; three sisters, Helen Muster, Thompson Falls, Ivy Nelson, Missoula; and Ida Meadows, Camas, Wash.; two brothers, Bob Cluzen, Noxon, and Art Cluzen, Hot Springs; eight grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren..."

6. Bertha Markle who was born on December 28 1899 in St. Ignatius, Missoula County, Montana. From The Daily Missoulian, Dec. 28, 1919, page 3: "Cupid made an attempt to come back when marriage licenses were issued to Bert Dolson and Bertha Markle and William W. Markle and Judith Clazion. Bertha Markle is William Markle's sister. Dolson's home is in Plains. The Markles are from Hot Springs, while Miss Clazion is of Morris, Minn." From The Daily Missoulian, Dec. 29, 1919, page 7: "Plains - A double wedding occurred Thursday at Hot Springs when Miss Judith Cluzen was married to William Markle and Miss Bertha Markle was married to Bert Dolson. They motored to Plains Friday and left that evening for Missoula where they will spend a week.") Bertha married Bert Dolson on 27 Dec 1919 in Missoula Co., Montana.

7. Calvin C. Markle who was born on 3 Jul 1900 in Hot Springs, Sanders County, Montana. He died on April 8, 1993 in Clinton, Montana. He was buried on April 17, 1993 in Markle Cemetery, Markle Ranch, near Hot Springs, Sanders County. From his obituary in The Char-Koosta News, 16 Apr 1993, p16: (He is called Calvin Marble in this obit.) "Calvin C. Marble, 92, of Clinton, passed away at his home on Thursday, April 8, 1993. Calvin, a member of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, was born July 3, 1900 in Hot Springs to Rosa and Jasper Marble. He is survived by two sons, Delmer and Delbert, and a step-son, Herman Henry; all of Missoula. Two step-daughters, Betty and Lillian; and numerous nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents; four sisters, Bertha Dolson, Ethel Marble, Lorena Burgess and Lucinda Sparks; two brothers, Frank and William; and two wives, Edna and Viola....." Calvin married Edna Alexander daughter of A. M. Alexander. From her obituary in The Daily Missoulian, May 29, 1935, p3: "Mrs. Edna Markle Called By Death - Funeral services for Mrs. Edna Markle, wife of Calvin Markle, who died Monday night at a local hospital, following six-weeks' illness, will be held today in the Hot Springs cemetery. The body will be taken by Marsh & Powell to Hot Springs this morning. Mrs. Markle was born at Craigmont, Idaho, 24 years ago. She came to Missoula from Ronan, and has lived here for the past eight years. Besides her husband she is survived by two children, Delmer and Delbert; her mother, Mrs. A.M. Alexander,

Missoula; a sister, Mrs. Dan Howlett, and a brother, Albert, of Ronan." Calvin also married a woman named Viola.

Now we go back to Julia Clara Lucier the daughter of Paul (dit Gardipie) Jean Lucier and Marguerite "Maggie" (Pin) Paine who was born on February 23, 1867 in Washington Territory. She died on March 3, 1969 in Gladstone, Clackamas County, Oregon. She was buried in Cochran's, Sunset Chapel, Gladstone, Oregon. She was considered half Spokane. Julia married Julian Courville the son of Louis Courville, Sr. and Julia Finley on September 18, 1900 in St. Ignatius, Missoula County, Montana. Julian was born on August 12, 1862 in Colville, Stevens County, Washington Territory. He was christened on September 20, 1862 in Sacred Heart Mission, Idaho. As shown here: From the Sacred Heart Mission, Idaho Baptism Book, no.822: (1862) "20 Septembris Ego infra scriptum baptizavi in Ecclesia S.S. Cordis Jesu a Juliaum natam ? et Ludovica et Julia Courville, Canadiensis, conjugibus. Patrinus fuerant Alexander et Rosalie Morigeau et Colville. J. Joset, S.J." He was considered 1/8 Kootenai & 1/8 Pend d'Oreille and was a farmer. He died on May 22, 1931 in Klamath, Klamath County, Oregon. He was buried on May 25, 1931 in Lobart Cemetery, Klamath Reservation, Oregon. There was possibly 8 children 1st marriage.

From the Daily Missoulian, Mar.22, 1898, p8: "Brief Mention.

Yesterday evening Judge Landers united in marriage Julian Courville and Clara White, both of Ronan.

From the Daily Democrat - Messenger (Missoula,Mt.), July 15, 1897,p1: "In District Court The following proceedings were had in district court yesterday, Judge Woody presiding: Action for divorce - Clara White vs. Geo. White - Jos. K. Wood, attorney for plaintiff."

Julian and Julia had the following children:

1. Julia Adeline "Della" Courville who was born on 24 Jan 1898 in St. Ignatius, Missoula Co., Montana. She died in Salem, Marion County, Oregon.

Julia married (1) Charles Zander in Oct 1916 and Julia married (2) Bill Blanden .

2. Alphonse "Funny" Courville who was born on 18 Jul 1899 in Ronan, Missoula County, Montana. He died on June 4, 1937 in Gladstone, Clackamas County, Oregon. Noticed in the Fort Shaw, Montana school records for 1910 by Al Yerbury:

Land	Population	age	Family relationship	Tribe	Residence
Courville,	Alfonse	10	No Record	Flathead	St. Ignatius, Mt

Flathead Indian Census Roll about 1928-29 (no date) page 49:

568 539 Alphonse Courville Al.#56 AN#476 M 56 Born: 7-18-1899 5/8 S BH

He was on the Confederated Salish, Pend d'Oreille & Kootenai Tribal Council before 1936.

Alphonse married Dorothy "Dotty" Minthorn, a Umatilla Indian.

3. Albert Clarence Courville was born on 11 Aug 1900 in Mud Creek, Missoula County, Montana. He was christened on September 16, 1900 in St. Ignatius, Catholic Church, Montana.

Noticed in the Fort Shaw, Montana school records for 1910 by Al Yerbury:

Land	Population	age	Family relationship	Tribe	Residence
Courville, Albert	9		No Record	Flathead	St. Ignatius, Mt

Flathead Indian Roll about 1928-1929 page 49:

566 587 Albert Courville Al.#57 AN#477 M 57 Born: -8-11-1900 5/8 S BH

Flathead Indian Census Roll April 1, 1933 by Charles E. Coe:

589 Albert Courville M 33 Born: 8-11-00 Flathead 3/8 S Head 586 Res. Tulsa,

Oklahoma Al.#57 AN#477

Flathead Indian Census Roll Dec. 31, 1935 by L.W. Shotwell:

615 Albert Courville M 35 same as above

He died on January 9, 1991 in Ronan, Lake County, Montana. He was buried in Jan 1991 in St. Ignatius, Catholic Cemetery, Lake County, Montana. He worked in railroads for 37 years, 7 years with Santa Fe & Oklahoma Railroad and 30 years Spokane, Portland, and Seattle Railroad, then he drove truck retiring in 1965. From his obituary in the Lake County Leader, Thursday, January 17, 1991, page 8B: "St. Ignatius-Albert Clarence Courville, 90, of St. Ignatius, died unexpectedly of natural causes Wednesday, Jan. 9, at St. Luke Community Hospital in Ronan.

One of 12 children, he was born Aug. 11, 1900, in the Mud Creek area near Pablo to Julian and Clara Lucier Courville. He was educated at the Chemawa Indian Academy in Oregon. He enlisted in the U.S. Army and served in World War II in the San Diego Naval shipyards. On Oct. 31, 1951, he married Lucy Ashley in Stevenson, Wash. Mr. Courville was employed for many years by the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad. He retired in 1964 and moved to the St. Ignatius area. His wife died in September 1975. He was also preceded in death by a granddaughter, Pauletta Courville. Survivors include two sons, Chuck of Pablo and Jim of Great Falls; a daughter, Virginia Rourke of San Jose, Calif.; a brother, Ernie of Pablo; a sister, Louise McCormack of Molalla, Ore.; nine grandchildren and a great-grandson. Traditional wake services began Saturday morning at the St. Ignatius Long House. Rosary was recited there at 8

p.m. Sunday. Mass of the Resurrection was Monday at St. Ignatius Catholic Church, with the Rev. Joe Retzel as celebrant. Interment, with military rites, was at St. Ignatius Catholic Cemetery, under the direction of Fearon-Riddle Funeral Chapel of St. Ignatius. Pallbearers were Jim Kent, Dan Seerey, Mike Durglo, Mike Graham, Darrell Cook and Mike Peasley. Honorary pallbearers were Mick Cordier, Robert Mitchell, and his grandsons and great-grandsons: Ken, Phil, Jimmy, Mason, Bobbie Jo Hammond, Jesse Courville and Christopher Courville."

Albert married (1) **Lucy Angeline Ashley** daughter of Charles "Mimise" Ashley and Helen (Ellen) Newman on 31 Oct 1951 in Stevenson, Skamania Co., Washington. Lucy was born on 17 Mar 1911 in St. Ignatius, Missoula Co., Montana. She was christened on 2 Apr 1911 in St. Ignatius, Catholic Church, Montana. She died on 28 Sep 1975 in Missoula, Missoula Co., Montana. She was buried on 1 Oct 1975 in St. Ignatius, Catholic Cem., Montana.

DEA/REL: Probate records of Jeanne Allison and Viola Courchane; Flathead Agency; MT.

!REL: Interview with Lilly Jones; 24 May 1980.

!BIR: Certificate of baptism; Lucy A. Ashley.

!REL: Interview with Chuck and Toni Courville; 13 Jun 1983.

!BIR/REL: Baptism records of Albert Courville and Lucy Ashley.

!MAR: Marriage certificate of Albert Courville and Lucy Ashley Glover; from Renee & Julian Courville; 21 Jan 1984.

!DEA: Death Certificate of Lucy Courville; Missoula Co; MT; #26476-/419-75; marriage information of A.J. Courville - sent by Renee Courville; 30 Jan 1984.

Notes:

1. 5/16 Pend d'Oreille & Spokane; AI.#2488.

US Census 1920

Name: Lucy Ashley

Residence: , Missoula, Montana

Estimated Birth Year: 1912

Age: 8

Birthplace: Montana

Relationship to Head of Household: Daughter

Gender: Female

Race: Indian

Marital Status: Single
Father's Birthplace:
Mother's Birthplace:
Film Number: 1820973
Digital Folder Number: 4313241
Image Number: 01057
Sheet Number: 9
Collection: United States Census, 1920
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2. From her obituary in the Missoulian, Tuesday, Sept. 30, 1975, p9:

"St. Ignatius - Lucy A. (Ashley) Courville, 64, St. Ignatius, died Monday morning in a Missoula Hospital. She was born March 27, 1911, in St. Ignatius, and attended schools there. She and Albert Courville were married in St. Ignatius in 1950.

She is survived by her husband, Albert, St. Ignatius; three sons, Julian Charles, in North Carolina; Albert James, St. Ignatius, and Don Darlarque, Vancouver, Washington; two sisters, Mrs. Joe (Peg) Wheeler, Moiese, and Mrs. Rose Williams, Chelan, Washington, and six grandchildren.

The body is at the new community center in St. Ignatius, where rosary will be recited at 8 p.m. Tuesday. Mass of the Resurrection will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday in the St. Ignatius Catholic church with Rev. Edmond Robinson officiating.

Burial will be in the St. Ignatius Catholic cemetery, with Fearon Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. (from Eugene Felsman's obituary collection)

Albert married (2) **Mona** .

Albert married (3) **Smith** .

- 30 M iv. **Julian Cecil Courville** was born on 29 Jul 1902 in Post Creek, Missoula Co., Montana. He died on 29 Jan 1904 in St. Ignatius, Missoula Co., Montana.

31 M v. **Oliver Eugene "Gene" Courville** was born on 1 Apr 1903 in Post Creek, Missoula Co., Montana. He died in 1972.

REL: Data Heirship Files; Federal Archives & Records Center; Seattle; WA; Flathead Group.

!REL: Flathead Agency; Pablo; MT; Misc. Records; F#1026837; Family Register; #1626.

!MAR: Early Marriages of Missoula Co.; MT; 1883-1902; Vol.B; p.481.

!CENSUS: 1946; Flathead Agency; MT; Roll Book; p.64.

Notes:

1. AI.#58; 3/8
2. 1946 Roll Book shows Oliver E.'s birthdate as 1903.
3. Oliver Eugene and/or Eugene Oliver

Oliver married (1) **Elizabeth Julia Minesinger** daughter of Henry Minesinger and Eliza (Lisette) Finley in 1933. Elizabeth was born on 23 Sep 1913 in Polson, Missoula Co., Montana. She died on 2 Aug 1989 in Hillsboro, , Oregon. She was buried in Aug 1989 in cremated.

Notes:

1. Flathead AI.#3058 5/8 Pend d'Oreille
2. From her obituary in the Mission Valley News, Thurs., 10 Aug. 1989, p12B:

"Hillsboro, Ore. - Former area resident Elizabeth Julie Minesinger Dupuis, 75, died Aug. 2 in Oak Villa Rest Home in Hillsboro, Ore. She was born Sept. 22, 1913, to

Henry and Eliza Finley Minesinger at the family homestead southwest of Polson. She was the last of 18 children born to the couple.

In January of 1935, she married Willard Roland "Hub" Dupuis in Kalispell. They farmed and ranched on the South Shore below Turtle Lake. Elizabeth, a member of the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, loved to garden. She was known for her beautiful flowerbed.

After her husband's death in 1972, she lived near Polson for five years before

moving to Hillsboro, where her daughter Nancy lived. She enjoyed many visits to family and friends in Hawaii, Alaska, California and Canada.

A stroke 18 months ago caused her to move into the rest home.

Elizabeth was preceded in death by her daughter, Nancy Ann Dupuis Hackett, in 1988, and a grandson, Alan Neumann of Anchorage, Alaska, in 1981.

She is survived by a daughter, Rose Mary Courville Dupuis Neumann in Anchorage; two sons-in-law, Kenneth Neumann of Anchorage and Jack Hackett of Hillsboro; 10 grandchildren: Randall Neumann of Pahoa, Hawaii; Gary Neumann of Polson; Elaine Neumann of Anchorage; Eliza Phillips of Portland; William "Bill" Neumann of Los Angeles; Kenneth Rathbun of Portland; Daniel Rathbun of Portland; Hazel Vargas of Cornelius, Ore.; Dean Neumann of Anchorage and Cynthia "Cindy" Rathbun of Hillsboro; nine great-great-grandchildren and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her daughter Nancy Ann Dupuis Hackett on Nov. 27, 1988 and a grandson, Wesley Alan Neumann of Anchorage in 1981.

She enjoyed many visits to family and friends. Since 1977, Elizabeth lived with her daughter, Nancy in Hillsboro and the past year and a half, due to a stroke, Oak Villa Rest Home in Hillsboro, Oregon.

Cremation will take place in Hillsboro, Oregon. In lieu of a service, the family is asking that memorials be sent to the Blue Bay Healing Center, 26 Round Butte Road West, Ronan, Mt. 59864."

Oliver married (2) **Mary (Jones) James** daughter of William (Jones) James and Mary J. Dupont. Mary was born about 1880 in Dillon, Beaverhead Co., Montana.

Notes:

1. non-Indian

32 M vi. **Leonard Stephen Courville** was born on 13 Feb 1906. He died on 16 Feb 1906.

REL:Renee Courville

33 M vii. **Charles P. Courville** was born on 25 Jan 1907. He died on 28 Jan 1907.

Notes:

1. aka "Henry"?

34 F viii. **Clara Louise Courville** was born on 23 Apr 1908 in St.Ignatius, Missoula Co., Montana.

REL: Interview with Albert Courville; 11 Jul 1986.

!CENSUS: 1946; Flathead Agency; MT; Roll Book; p.77.

Notes:

1. Flathead Al.#2628; 3/8 Spokane
2. Rita (F) Child of Clara Louise Courville -is she a Doan or a McCormick?

Clara married (1) **Doan** in 1923.

Clara married (2) **Frank McCormick** in 1958. Frank died in Mount Hood, , Oregon.

Notes:

1. Killed in an auto accident

Clara married (3) **Sam Countryman** in 1950.

REL: Family Group Sheet prepared by Eugene Felsman.

NOTES:

1. Grande Ronde-Siletz Reservation 3/16 Wasco

Clara married (4) **Henkus** in 1923.

35 M ix. **John Louis Courville** was born on 23 Apr 1908 in St. Ignatius, Missoula Co., Montana. He died on 27 Apr 1908 in St. Ignatius, Missoula Co., Montana.

36 M x. **Nelson Ray Courville** died in Oct 1911 in Montana.

NOTES:

1. From The Ronan Pioneer, Fri., October 6, 1911:

"Mission Messages. -- The infant son of Julian Courville died Monday morning. The funeral was held from the Catholic church Tuesday afternoon." (from E. Felsman)

37 M xi. **George Courville** was born in 1912. He died about 1922 in Portland, Multnomah Co., Oregon.

38 M xii. **Paul Louis Courville** was born in 1912. He died in 1912.

39 M xiii. **Ernest Joseph "Ernie" Courville** was born on 23 Jun 1914 in Montana. He died on 21 Mar 1993 in Ronan, Lake Co., Montana. He was buried in Mar 1993 in St. Ignatius Cemetery, Lake Co., Montana.

Notes:

1. Flathead AI.#2630; 3/8

From The Char-Koosta, Fri, March 26, 1993, p 12:

2. Ronan - Ernest Joseph Courville, 78, died of natural causes last Sunday morning

at St. Luke Community Hospital.

..He proudly served his country from 1938-1942 in the U.S. Marine Corps. In 1942, he transferred to the U.S. Army, serving until Oct. 14, 1945. While in the Army, Ernie served in New Guinea and Australia.

Survivors include his sister, Clara Louise McCormick of Oregon City, Ore., locally, nephews Chuck Courville of Pablo, Jim Courville of Great Falls and Chuck Zander of Polson. Ernie has other nephews, nieces, great-nephews and great-nieces from Washington and Oregon.....

Traditional wake services began Monday evening at the St. Ignatius Longhouse. Rosary services were held at the Longhouse Tuesday evening.

Mass of the Resurrection was Wednesday morning at the St. Ignatius Catholic

Church, with Fr. Gus Schmidt S.J. as celebrant. Interment, with military honors by American Legion McCarthy Post #106, was at the St. Ignatius Catholic Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Dan Durglo, Joseph Durglo, Philip Durglo, Mike Durglo Jr. and Homer Courville. Honorary pallbearers were Jimmy O'Neil, Frank Tonasket, Mike Durglo Sr., Joe Parker, Ed Courville and Ken Courville.

Service arrangements were under the direction and care of the Riddle Family Funeral Chapel in St. Ignatius." (from Eugene Felsman)

40 M xiv. **Alvin Edward Courville** was born on 21 Jun 1915. He died on 17 Nov 1987 in Salem, Marion Co., Oregon. He was buried on 20 Nov 1987 in Rest Lawn, Memory Gardens, Salen, Marion Co.

Alvin married (1) **Alta Tom** on 11 May 1946. Alta was born on 29 Jul 1919 in Siletz, Lincoln Co., Oregon.

Alvin married (2) **Peggy Martin** .

Sources: Family History; August Ashley; Al#5; Data Heirship Files; Flathead Group; Federal Archives Record Center; Seattle, WA.; Probate of Madeline Pain Charley; Al#2284; Flathead Agency; MT.; Data Heirship File; Flathead Group; Federal Archives & Records Center; Seattle, WA.; "Early Birds"; Rowland Bond; p.124-126; Albert Teller Journal; p.51; BIA Enrollment; Flathead Reservation; 1903-1908; Roll #3; Selected Records; Catholic Church Records of the PNW: Vol. I & II, Vancouver; Warner & Munnick; p.41; CENSUS: 1850; US Oregon Terr; Roll 742; Yamhill; 14-Nov-1850; p.336; #39; 174/174; 1900; US Census; MT; Missoula Co.; Flathead Reservation; Sheet 1; Line 35; Joseph Paine; 1946; Flathead Agency, MT; Roll Book; p.50, 134, & 224; Albert Tellier Journal; p.50; US Dept. of the Interior, Office of the Solicitor, Field Service, Summary of Family History and Inventory, No.2284, Madeline Pain, also known as Madeline Pain Charley, date of Date: Feb.11, 1955. (D-663-55); Albert Tellier Journal; p.1 & 51; Descendants of Louis Tellier, Sr.; Courtesy of www.museum.bmi.net, Researcher Sarah Olsen seadogor@casco.net August 16, 2006 via Chuck Tellier, Jan. 2008; Char-Koosta; 15 Nov 1982; Obituary of Albert M. Plouffe; Char-Koosta; 1 Apr 1981; Obituary of Joseph Francis Plouffe; Mission Valley News; 25 May 1983; Obituary of Napoleon Plouffe; Gravestones; St. Ignatius; MT; Catholic Cemetery; Albert M. Plouffe; Napoleon Plouffe, Sr.; Marcelline Plouffe; 1905; MT; Flathead Agency; Family Register; p. 21; #729; 1910; US; MT; Flathead Reservation; 1920; US; MT; St. Ignatius Mission; 1946; MT; Flathead Agency; Roll Book; pp. 242-243; Char-Koosta News; 6 Apr 1989; p.3; Obituary of Peter Plouffe; Selected Records; BIA; Enrollment; Flathead Reservation; 1903-08; Roll; SKC Library; Family Group Sheets; Char-Koosta; 10 Feb 1988; p.2; Obituary Lorena Burgess; 1946; MT; Flathead Agency; Roll Book; p.185; Char-Koosta News; Vol.18, No.14, 23 Mar 1989-p-3-Judith C. Markle; Char-Koosta News; p-16; 16 Apr 1993-Calvin Markle; 1905; Flathead Agency; Pablo; MT; 1905 Register of Indian Families Index; 1905 Roll Book; Misc. Records F#1026837; Register #1642 & 1620; 1910; US; MT; Flathead Reservation; 1914; Flathead Reservation; MT.; 1946; Flathead Agency; MT; Roll Book; p.62-63; Memorial for Clara Lucier Courville; Cochran's Sunset Chapel, Gladstone; Oregon; Letter & copies from Chuck & Toni Courville; 27 Feb 1985, and group sheets in 1994. Toni Courville has done a great deal of research on the Louis Courville and related families. Marriage Record; St. Ignatius Catholic Mission; St. Ignatius; MT.; Earliest Marriages of Missoula Co.; MT; 1883-1902; Vol. C; p.42; Julian Courville & (Celora White); Gravestone of John L. Courville; St. Ignatius Catholic Cemetery; MT.; Gravestone of Eugene O. Curville; St. Ignatius Catholic Cemetery, MT.; Interview with Albert Courville; 11 Jul 1986; Albert Tellier Journal, p.46; Interview with Albert Courville; 11 Jul 1986; Albert Tellier Journal; p.20; Interview with Albert Courville; 11 Jul 1986; Albert Tellier Journal; p.20; 1908; Flathead Agency; Allotment Book; p.22; 1946; Flathead Agency; MT; Roll Book; p.63; Baptism register St. Ignatius Catholic Church; p.17; #55; A.C. Courville. Marriage Certificate, Skamania Co., Washington; Information from Renee Courville;

US Census 1910

Name: Louis Pain

Birthplace: Washington

Relationship to Head of Household:

Residence: Flathead Indian Reservation, Sanders, Montana

Marital Status: Married

Race: Indian

Gender: Male

Immigration Year:

Father's Birthplace: Washington

Mother's Birthplace: Washington

Family Number: 269

Page Number: 21

Collection: United States Census, 1910

and

Name: Susan Pain

Birthplace: Montana

Relationship to Head of Household:

Residence: Flathead Indian Reservation, Sanders, Montana

Marital Status: Married

Race: Indian

Gender: Female

Immigration Year:

Father's Birthplace: Montana

Mother's Birthplace: Montana

Family Number: 269

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