

William H. Newman

In the Pacific Northwest in 1858

By Chalk Courchane

William H. "Bill" Newman was born about 1835/1838 in Liverpool, Lancashire, England. He died in December 1887 in Newman Lake, Spokane Co., Washington. He was buried in December 1887 in Spokane Co., Washington. The H is probably the initial for Henry.

According to his army records, William H. Newman was born about 1835 in Liverpool, England. His father was born in Ireland and his mother in England, their names could be James and Bridgett Newman. Somehow he ended up in New York and he entered the U.S. Army there.

My cousin and Metis researcher, Gail Morin in July of 2011 checked the census records in England and found the following that could be our William H. Newman:

William Newman, age 6, [estimated birth year: about 1835] born in Lancashire, England, Liverpool civil parish, Liverpool Hundred, county of Lancashire, England. William is shown with James Newman, age 40, Bridget Newman, age 35, Catherine Newman, age 10, Maria Newman, age 8, and Peter Newman, age 4 months.

1851 England Census (from Gail Morin) shows William Newman, age 14, born in Liverpool, Lancashire, England, St.Silas Parish. Other Household members:

Moses Phillip age 22, Ann Phillip age 24, Jane Newman age 3, Mary Ann Newman age 17, Elizabeth Newman age 12. This family does not seem to fit with James and Bridget Newman's family. Aunt and uncle? Or completely different family?

Gail Morin also sent this from IGI:

William Newman, christening June 19, 1836, Liverpool, Lancashire, England. Father George Newman and mother Jane

So we have three possible sets of parents? We need to have this checked out in England in the future.

Tempus Natis.	Tempus Baptis- matis.	Nomina.	Filius vel Filia.	Nomina Parentum.	Conjugum vel non -Conjugum, et Loc.	Nomina Patrinorum.	Asser- tionem Ministri.
1833 Feb 10	Feb 11	Gustavus Thomas	filius	Petri et Sarae Thomas (n. Cooke)	Conj.		Thomas Madcock
Feb 13	Feb 13	Thomas Craham	filius	Thomae et Elizabethae Craham (n. McNeill)	Conj.		Thomas Youens
Feb 14	Feb 15	Anna Collins	filia	Jacobi et Sarae Collins (n. Stouss)	Conj.	Patricius Mc Cann Helena Lavery	Thomas Youens
Jan 10	Feb 15	Benjaminus Fullam	filius	Thomae et Elizabethae Fullam (n. Matthew)	Conj.	Patricius Mogren Margaret Mogren	Thomas Youens
Feb 1	Feb 15	Jacobus Mc Cooney	filius	Eugenii et Martha Mc Cooney (n. Thelwell)	Conj.	Josephus Daly Martha Daly	Thomas Youens
1834 Feb 28	Feb 15	Elizabetha Hayes	filia	Stephani et Mariae Hayes (n. Barry)	Conj.	Joannes Perryman Elizabetha Perryman	Thomas Youens
1835 Feb 7	Feb 15	Maria Trainer	filia	Petri et Mariae Trainer (n. Morgan)	Conj.	Franciscus Murphy Catharina Billon	Thomas Youens
Feb 10	Feb 15	Henricus Cearns	filius	Jacobi et Elizabethae Cearns (n. Matt)	Conj.	Joannes Cearns Margareta Donnelly	Thomas Youens
Feb 13	Feb 15	Patricius Holohan	filius	Georgii et Jusitae Holohan (n. Connell)	Conj.	Georgius Parkinson Catharina Parkinson	Thomas Youens
Feb 6	Feb 15	Elizabetha Shannon	filia	Nicolai et Helena Shannon (n. Bridge)	Conj.	Ricardus Horton Elizabetha Page	Thomas Youens
Feb 2	Feb 15	Sara Lenehan	filia	Jacobi et Annae Lenehan (n. Lamphard)	Conj.	Gulielmus Meffery Helena Bridge	Thomas Youens
Feb 4	Feb 15	Gulielmus Newman	filius	Jacobi et Bingilla Newman (n. Nolan)	Conj.	Joannes Fayett Anna Tobin	Thomas Youens
Feb 10	Feb 15	Helena O'Neill	filia	Bernardi et Mariae O'Neill (n. McAule)	Conj.	Joannes Clarke Suzanna Mc Aule	Thomas Youens

This baptism book shows William (Gulielmus) Newman's baptism date, No. 76.

There seems to be some confusion in the amount of William Newman's of Irish/English descent born about the same time that came to America in the same decade (1850). There was several at the least.

I wonder if there is a connection?

May 17, 1852 SS Monumental City

Captain Cressey from San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua

Passage: 24 days from San Juan del Sur, Nicaragua. Arrived at San Diego, California on May 14, 1852 and left for San Francisco the next day.

Cargo: 38 packages of unidentified merchandise.

Passengers: Newman, William

And:

New York Passenger Lists, 1820-1957

Name: William Newman

Arrival Date: 8 Dec 1855

Birth Year: about 1836

Age: 19

Gender: Male

Ethnicity/Race/Nationality: Irish

Place of Origin: Ireland

Port of Departure: Liverpool, England

Destination: United States of America

Port of Arrival: New York

Port Arrival State: New York

Port Arrival Country: United States

Ship Name: Aurora

53	William Newman								Accounting the return of this Company from an expedition against the Snake Indians.
54	William H. Lytle								
55	Christopher Young								
56	William W. Lamb								
57	Patrick Donohue								
58	Benjamin Maffett								
59	James Mackinnon								
60	James L. Coleman								
61	Edward Campbell								
62	James Quinn								
63	Patrick Quinn								
64	William O'Connell								
65	John Burke								
66	Thomas Kelly								
67	Thomas Kelly								
68	Thomas Kelly								
69	Patrick Kelly								
70	James Kelly								
71	James Kelly								
72	Patrick Kelly								
73	James Kelly								
74	James Kelly								
75	James Kelly								
76	James Kelly								
77	James Kelly								
78	William C. Miller							July 1855	
79	Robert Smith								
80	John Wilson								
81	Charles H. Miller								
82	James Miller								
83	William Miller								
84	John Miller								
85	John Miller								
86	John Miller								
Employees at the Post									
Department	On what capacity	By per month	By per day	By per day	By per day	By per day	By per day	By per day	Remarks
Deputy	Clark	100.	00						
do	Blacksmith	90	00						
do	Wagonman	60.	00						
do	Teamster	60.	00						
do	Teamster	60.	00						
do	Teamster	60.	00						
do	Cooper			4.	00				

William Newman was at Fort Vancouver Barracks, Washington Territory in July of 1855 and his commander was Gabriel J. Rains. (No. 53) But the National Archive records show that he enlisted on February 25, 1857 at the age of 22 years. The records further state that he was a blacksmith in civilian life and had enlisted for a period of five years. He was assigned to the 9th



Infantry, Company F at the San Juan Islands in Washington Territory as a private. His term of service ended on February 25, 1862.

The image shows a large, multi-column roster table from the National Archives. The table lists soldiers with columns for name, rank, company, and dates. A red arrow points to the 12th line of the roster.

Enlisted Roster of the U.S. Army Copy from National Archives Record Group. A large sheet of page so it is shown in halves here.

The image shows a smaller, detailed view of the roster table, focusing on the 'REMARKS' column. The table lists soldiers with columns for name, rank, company, and dates. Handwritten notes and dates are visible in the 'REMARKS' column.

12<sup>th</sup> line.

“Under authority of the Act of March 3, 1855, the 9th Infantry was again organized. Lieutenant-Colonel George Wright, 4th Infantry, was appointed colonel; Captain Silas Casey, 2d Infantry, lieutenant-colonel; and Captains Edward J. Steptoe, 3d Artillery, and Robert S. Garnett, 1st Cavalry, majors. The headquarters of the regiment were established at Fortress Monroe, Va., March 26, 1855, and recruiting rendezvous were opened by officers of the regiment in Maine,

Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, Ohio and Tennessee. Companies A, F and G. were organized in May. B, H and I in June, D and K in August, E in September, and C in November, 1855. In the following month the regiment was ordered to the Pacific Coast, via Panama, arriving in the latter part of January, 1856. The headquarters and Companies A, B, C, E, F, G, I and K, took station at Fort Vancouver, W. T., Lieutenant-Colonel Casey with Companies D and H going to Fort Steilacoom, W. T., and thence in a few days into the field in active operations against the Indians of that locality. (The recruiter in New York City enlisted William H. Newman. I can't hardly not think of the movie "Gangs of New York," where it showed the army recruiters at the docks with tables and enlistment papers waiting for the ship to unload the Irish emigrants. This was probably the scenario that met young William Newman.)

In March, 1856, Colonel Wright with Companies A, E, F and I left Fort Vancouver on an expedition to Fort Walla Walla, W. T., at that time it was an abandoned Hudson Bay Company's post. (William Newman was either in I or F company at this time.) After leaving Fort Dalles, Oregon information was received of an attack by Indians on the settlers at the Cascades, and the command returned to that point by forced march and dispersed the Indians, the ringleaders being made prisoners. The command remained at the Cascades until the latter part of the following month, when the colonel with companies A and C left on an expedition to the Yakima River, being joined in May by Companies B, F, G, I and K. This expedition remained in the field until August and brought about the surrender of five hundred hostile Indians on the Wenatchee River in the latter part of July. Companies D and H remained in the field nearly all of the year and had several engagements with Indians. (The Cascades Massacre was an attempt to repel white settlers who had usurped the land of Native Americans at the Cascades Rapids that occurred on March 26, 1856. The native attackers included warriors from the Yakama, Klickitat, and Cascades tribes. Fourteen settlers and three soldiers died in the attack, the most losses for the invading forces during the Yakima War. U.S. reinforcements arrived on the following day to drive out the original inhabitants. The Yakima people were able to evade prosecution, but nine Cascades, including Chief Chenoweth, were charged and executed for treason. The Yakima War was from 1855 to 1858) [Native Americans attack Americans at the Cascades of the Columbia on March 26, 1856](#)". HistoryLink.org.

From "Bugles in the Valley" (Garnett's Fort Simcoe), Heister Dean Guie, The Republic Press, Yakima, WA, 1956, pages 82-83:

"Major Robert S. Garnett and Captain Henry M. Black, with their wives - and 121 recruits, sailed from New York, April 5, 1857, to Aspinwall, crossed the Isthmus by train, boarded ship again and reached San Francisco on April 30. On May 5 they debarked at Fort Vancouver, remained overnight and proceeded up the Columbia to Fort Dalles. Here they remained nine days, while the 121 recruits drilled and prepared for the 65 mile march to Fort Simcoe. They arrived at Fort Simcoe May 17, 1857."

From the close of field operations in 1856 until the spring of 1858, the regiment was principally engaged in building posts and making roads. In August, 1857, Company F was detailed as escort to the Northern Boundary Commission and remained in the field on that duty nearly three years. (William Newman was part of this.) On May 17, 1858, Company E formed part of a force of one hundred

and fifty-nine men under Lt. Col. Edward J. Steptoe, that were sent to make a reconnaissance of the country to the north of Fort Walla Walla. On May 17th the command was attacked by over one thousand Indians and after a running fight with a large band of Spokane, Palouse and Coeur D'Alene. Fighting till dark and nearly exhausting their ammunition the soldiers beat off a series of attacks until night halted the battle and they were compelled to retire. A forced march was begun that night and a distance of seventy-five miles covered by ten o'clock the following morning without the loss of a man or horse. Under the cover of darkness they fled to Fort Walla Walla.

In August, 1858, an expedition was organized under command of Colonel Wright to proceed against the Spokane Indians and their allies. Companies B and C formed part of this expedition, and after two engagements at Four Lakes and on Spokane Plains, W. T., it was successful in bringing about a lasting peace with the Indians of that section.

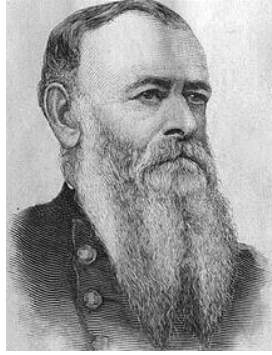
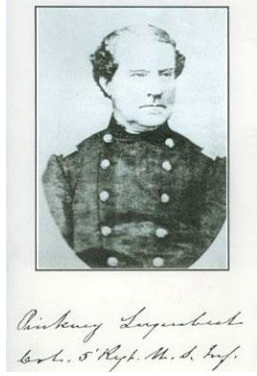
Companies C, G and I were in the field in August and September of this year with an expedition under Major Garnett, against Indians to the north of Fort Lincoln, Oregon.

In October, 1860, Company B, with a detachment of Company E, under command of Captain T. F. Dent, left Fort Walla Walla, W. T., to the rescue of emigrants who had escaped from the massacre of September 9th and 10th, 1860, on Snake River.

In May, 1861, two officers and one hundred men of the regiment were detailed as escort to the Fort Benton wagon road expedition and remained absent on this duty nearly fifteen months.

In the autumn of 1861, after nearly six years of arduous service in Oregon and Washington Territories, the regiment, with the exception of Companies A and C, was ordered to San Francisco, California, preliminary to its transfer to the East. The latter order was, however, revoked, and but one company, E, left the Pacific Coast. In January, 1862, the enlisted men of this company, with the exception of the non-commissioned officers, were transferred to the 4th Infantry.” <http://www.history.army.mil/books/R&H/R&H-9IN.htm> Received from Gail Morin, July 2011. As William Newman remained out West he must have been in either A or C company, or the 25 man Boundary Commission escort of F company was excluded from the transfer.

His army records describe him as, "22 years old, with blue eyes, brown hair, with a florid complexion, and 5 feet 7 inches tall." As a blacksmith he got \$90.00 a month.



Robert Selden Garnett

Pinkney Lugenbeel

Henry M. Black

George Edward Pickett

(Robert Selden Garnett (December 16, 1819 – July 13, 1861) was a career military officer, serving in the U.S. Army until the Civil, when he became a Confederate brigadier general. He was the first general officer killed in the Civil War. Born on a plantation in Virginia, he attended West Point, he served on the Canadian border and in the Mexican War under General Zachary Taylor. In the Mexican War he won two brevets for bravery. He later served in the Seminole Wars in the 7<sup>th</sup> U.S. Infantry., after which he served in California, Washington, D.C. and the Texas frontier. After being promoted as a captain in the 1st U.S. Cavalry he was sent to Washington Territory as a major in the 9<sup>th</sup> U.S. Infantry where he fought in the Yakima War in 1856 and the fight against the Puget Sound Indians in 1858. He designed and supervised the construction of Fort Simcoe. He entered the Confederate Army when the Civil broke out and after much fighting he was killed by Union troops at Corrick's Ford on July 13, 1861.) It was Robert Garnett's cousin, Richard Garnett, that fell in Pickett's charge in the battle of Gettysburg.

(Pinkney Lugenbeel was born November 20, 1819 in Liberty, Frederick, Maryland and died March 18, 1886 at Detroit, Michigan at aged of 66. During his distinguished military career he rose in rank from 2nd Lt. to Colonel and fought in three wars, the Mexican War, the Northwest Indian Wars and the Civil War. He built two forts, Fort Colville (not the HBC fort) and Fort Boise (not the HBC fort) and commanded many others. He had a town and a county named after him, Pinkney City, Washington and Lugenbeel County in the Dakota Territory (both since renamed to Colville, Washington, and Bennett County, North Dakota). He attended the U.S. Military Academy (West Point) from (1835-1840) served in the Second Seminole War from (1840-1841) and was on frontier duty from (1841-1846). He was sent to Fort Gibson in the Indian Territory in 1841 and following that tour he served at Fort Winnebago, Fort Gratiot and then in the occupation of Texas and the Mexican War from (1846-1848) and then back on the frontier of the Indian Territory from (1848-1855). Where he was stationed at a succession of posts in the Indian Territories and Texas and finally to Fort Monroe, Virginia. He was promoted to Captain March 3, 1855 in the 9<sup>th</sup> U.S. Infantry at Fort Monroe. From there he was posted to the Pacific Northwest from (1855-1861). He was a captain (brevet major) by now and posted at Fort Vancouver, Washington in 1855; served in the defense of Fort Cascades, Washington; on the Yakima Expedition and from 1856 to 1859 at Fort Dalles, Oregon. In 1859 he was sent to establish Fort Colville, Washington. He arrived at the selected site, 14 miles southeast of the old Hudson's Bay Company's Fort Colville with 4 companies of infantry on June 21, 1859 and began construction. He remained there, as commander, until October of 1861 when he was withdrawn along with 355 regular troops to participate in the Civil War. The town of Colville, Washington is one of Washington's oldest cities and began as a small settlement outside of Fort Colville. It was first known as Pinkney City, named for Maj. Pinkney Lugenbeel. He fought during the Civil War on the Union side from (1861-1865), after the war he worked in the reconstruction effort and in 1867, he was promoted to lieutenant colonel and was posted as regimental commander, headquarters, Fort Smith, Arkansas and then a succession of commands in Michigan, Dakota Territory and New York. On 15 Dec 1880 he was promoted to full Colonel in the 5<sup>th</sup> U.S. Infantry. He retired from active Service February 6, 1882. Colonel Lugenbeel died in Detroit, Michigan on March 18, 1886 in his home and was interred in Elmwood Cemetery, Detroit, Michigan.)

(Henry M. Black (January 15, 1827-August 5, 1893) was a United States Army officer who served as Commandants of Cadets at the United States Military Academy. He was born in Pennsylvania in 1827, Henry Black was appointed to the U.S. Military Academy from Pennsylvania July 1, 1842. He graduated and was appointed brevet Second Lieutenant in the 4<sup>th</sup> U.S. Infantry on July 1, 1847. He was commissioned a full Second Lieutenant in the 7<sup>th</sup> U.S. Infantry, August 20, 1847 and served with that regiment in the Mexican War at Mexico City. From 1848 to 1855, Black served with the 7<sup>th</sup> Infantry at Jefferson Barracks, Florida, and at Fort Gibson. He was promoted to First Lieutenant in the 9<sup>th</sup> U.S. Infantry on March 3, 1855, and served with them at Fort Monroe and on recruiting duty. He was then promoted to Captain in the 9<sup>th</sup> Infantry on September 10, 1856. From 1857 to 1861, he served with that regiment at Fort Simcoe and Fort Dalles, engaging in scouts against the Yakama and other Indians. During the Civil War Black was on the Pacific Coast from 1861 to 1864. In June 1861, he assumed command of the Army's Fort Vancouver, relieving future Union general John S. Mason.<sup>1</sup> He was promoted to Colonel in the Sixth California Infantry on February 1, 1863. In February 1864, he was sent to Fort Humboldt with three companies of reinforcements ("C," "E" and "G"), to take command of the Humboldt Military District. In June 1864 he was sent to West Point to be Commandant of Cadets of the United States Military Academy and an instructor of tactics. He was mustered out of the Sixth California Infantry October 27, 1865; was promoted to Major in the 7<sup>th</sup> U. S. Infantry on July 25, 1866; and promoted to Lieutenant-Colonel in the Fourth U. S. Infantry, on October 7, 1868. Following his assignment at West Point Black was assigned to 15<sup>th</sup> U.S. Infantry on July 1, 1870. From then until 1891, he was on duty with his regiment at posts in the South and West. He conducted courts martial, and commanded troops in Maryland and West Virginia during the railroad troubles in 1877. He made Colonel in the 23<sup>rd</sup> U.S. Infantry on February 6, 1882. He commanded Fort Wayne, Michigan until May, 1890. He then commanded Fort Sam Houston until



January 15, 1891, when he retired from active service, at 64 years of age. Black died of a heart attack on August 6, 1893, in Chicago, at age 66. (Wikipedia)

(George Edward Pickett was born January 16, 1825 and died July 30, 1875, he was a career United States Army officer who became a general in the Confederate Army during the Civil War. He is best remembered for his participation in the futile and bloody assault at the Battle of Gettysburg that bears his name, Pickett's Charge. He was born in Richmond, Virginia, the first of the eight children of Robert and Mary Pickett, a prominent family of Old Virginia of English origins, and one of the "first families" of Virginia. He studied law just before he went to West Point, he appointed was secured by the law partner of Abraham Lincoln. "Pickett was popular as a cadet at West Point. He was mischievous and a player of pranks, "... a man of ability, but belonging to a cadet set that appeared to have no ambition for class standing and wanted to do only enough study to secure their graduation." He was the last of 59 in his class of 1846, a stop that became known as a "goat," and usually meant little opportunity for promotion, another famous "goat," was George Armstrong Custer. He served in the Mexican War in the 8<sup>th</sup> U.S. Infantry and he gained fame by carrying the American flag over the parapet during the Battle of Chapultepec. "Wounded at the base of the wall, Pickett's friend and colleague Lt. James Longstreet handed him the colors. Pickett carried the flag over the wall and fought his way to the roof of the palace, unfurling it over the fortress and announcing its surrender. He received a brevet promotion to captain following this action." He served on the Texas frontier in 1846 and by 1855 he was a captain in the 9<sup>th</sup> U.S. Infantry. In January 1851, Pickett married Sally Harrison Minge, the daughter of Dr. John Minge of Virginia, the great-great-grandniece of President William Henry Harrison, and the great-great-granddaughter of Benjamin Harrison, a signer of the United States Declaration of Independence. Sally died during childbirth that November, at Fort Gates, Texas. He next was sent to Washington Territory, where in 1856 he commanded the construction of Fort Bellingham on Bellingham Bay, in what is today the city of Bellingham, Washington. He also built a frame home that year which still stands; Picket House is the oldest house in Bellingham and the oldest house on its original foundation in the Pacific Northwest. While posted to Fort Bellingham, Pickett married a Native American woman of the Haida tribe, Morning Mist, who gave birth to a son, James Tilton Pickett (1857–1889); Morning Mist died a few months later. "Jimmy" Pickett made a name for himself as a newspaper artist in his short life. He died of tuberculosis at the age of 32 near Portland, Oregon.

"In 1859 Pickett was dispatched in command of Company D, 9th U.S. Infantry, to garrison San Juan Island in response to discord that had arisen there between American farmers and the Hudson's Bay Company. The confrontation was instigated when American farmer Lyman Cutler shot and killed a pig that had repeatedly broken into his garden. The pig belonged to the Hudson's Bay Company, and though Cutler was prepared to pay a fair price for the pig, the Company was not satisfied, insisting he be brought before the British magistrate, thus initiating the territorial dispute that came to be known as the Pig War. In response to the U.S. forces, the British sent a force of three warships and 1000 men. The British commander demanded that Pickett and his men leave. Pickett declined, and the British officer returned to his frigate, threatening to land his own men. Pickett with his 68 men appeared to be fully prepared to oppose a British landing, ordering them into a line of battle near the beach. "Don't be afraid of their big guns," he told his men, "We'll make a Bunker Hill of it." Pickett's presence and determination prevented the landing, the British being under orders to avoid armed conflict with United States forces, if possible. After initial tensions passed the crisis was averted, both sides being unwilling to go to war over a pig. President James Buchanan dispatched Lt. Gen. Winfield Scott to negotiate a settlement between the parties." Wikipedia William Newman would have taken part in this incident. Although he personally disliked slavery when the Civil War started he went home to Virginia to serve in the Confederate Army. By 1862 he was a brigadier general in the Southern army.

Pickett made a colorful general. He rode a sleek black charger named "Old Black," and wore a small blue kepi-style cap, with buffed gloves over the sleeves of an immaculately tailored uniform that had a double row of gold buttons on the coat, and shiny gold spurs on his highly polished boots. He held an elegant riding crop whether mounted or walking. His mustache drooped gracefully beyond the corners of his mouth and then turned upward at the ends. His hair was the talk of the Army: "long ringlets flowed loosely over his shoulders, trimmed and highly perfumed, his beard likewise was curling and giving up the scent of Araby." He fought in the Peninsula Campaign, battle of Williamsburg, battle of Seven Pines, his shot from his horse him at Gaine's Mill, which put him out of the war for three months. He fought in the battle of Fredericksburg and in the Suffolk Campaign. Before the Gettysburg Campaign, Pickett fell in love with a Virginia teenager, LaSalle "Sallie" Corbell (1843–1931), commuting back and forth from his duties in Suffolk to be with her. Although Sallie would later insist that she met him in 1852 (at age 9), she did not marry the 38-year-old widower until November 13, 1863.

Pickett's division arrived at the Battle of Gettysburg on the evening of the second day, July 2, 1863. It had been delayed by the assignment of guarding the Confederate lines of communication through Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. After two days of heavy fighting, General Lee's Army of Northern Virginia, which had initially driven the Union Army of the Potomac to the high ground south of Gettysburg, had been unable to dislodge the Union soldiers from their position. Lee's plan for July 3 called for a massive assault on the center of the Union lines on Cemetery Ridge, calculating that attacks on either flank the previous two days had drawn troops from the center. He directed General Longstreet to assemble a force of three divisions for the attack—two exhausted divisions from the corps of Lt. Gen. A. P. Hill (under Brig. Gen. J. Johnston Pettigrew and Maj. Gen. Isaac R. Trimble), and Pickett's fresh division from Longstreet's own corps. Although Longstreet was actually in command, Lee referred to Pickett as leading the charge, which is one of the reasons that it is generally not known to popular history by the name "Pickett-Pettigrew-Trimble Assault." In addition, much of the mythology of the Charge arose from newspaper reports. As Pickett was the only Virginia commander of his rank, the Virginia newspapers both played up their native son's role and made the assault a more "glamorous" event.

Following a two-hour artillery barrage meant to soften up the Union defenses, the three divisions stepped off across open fields almost a mile from Cemetery Ridge. Pickett inspired his men by shouting, "Up, Men, and to your posts! Don't forget today that you are from Old Virginia."<sup>[20]</sup> Pickett's division, with the brigades of Brig. Gens. Lewis A. Armistead, Richard B. Garnett, and James L. Kemper, was on the right flank of the assault. It received punishing artillery fire, and then volleys of massed musket fire as it approached its objective. Armistead's brigade made the farthest progress through the Union lines. Armistead was mortally wounded, falling near "The Angle", at what is now termed the "High Water Mark of the Confederacy". Neither of the other two divisions made comparable progress across the fields; Armistead's success was not reinforced, and his men were quickly killed or captured.

Pickett's Charge was a bloodbath. While the Union lost about 1,500 killed and wounded, the Confederate casualties were several times that. Over 50% of the men sent across the fields were killed or wounded. Pickett's three brigade commanders and all thirteen of his regimental commanders were casualties. Kemper was wounded, and Garnett and Armistead did not survive. Trimble and Pettigrew were the most senior casualties, the former losing a leg and the latter wounded in the hand and later mortally wounded during the retreat to Virginia. Pickett himself has received some historical criticism for surviving the battle personally unscathed, establishing his final position well to the rear of his troops, most likely at the Codori farm on the Emmitsburg Road. Thomas R. Friend, who served Pickett as a courier, wrote that he "went as far as any Major General, Commanding a division, ought to have gone, and farther." As soldiers straggled back to the Confederate lines along Seminary Ridge, Lee feared a Union counteroffensive and tried to rally his center, telling returning soldiers that the failure was "all my fault." Pickett was inconsolable. When Lee told Pickett to rally his division for the defense, Pickett allegedly replied, "General Lee, I have no division." Pickett's official report for the battle has never been found. It is rumored that Gen. Lee rejected it for its bitter negativity and demanded that it be rewritten, and an updated version was never filed. After Gettysburg Pickett commanded the Department of Southern Virginia and North Carolina over the winter, and then served as a division commander in the Defenses of Richmond. Later he fought in the Bermuda Hundred Campaign, Overland Campaign, Cold Harbor, Siege of Petersburg, battle of Five Forks, and Appomattox Court House where he surrendered with the rest of Lee's Army. Despite his parole, Pickett fled to Canada. He returned to Norfolk, Virginia, in 1866 to work as an insurance agent. He was finally pardoned by Congress in 1874. Pickett died in Norfolk on July 30, 1875, of scarlet fever and is buried in Richmond's Hollywood Cemetery.)

From the History of Spokane County, Washington, Rev. Jonathan Edwards, 1900, p.49:

"William Newman came to this (Spokane) country as early as 1860 as an escort to the boundary surveyors. He was in the United States Army, and had come this way from Fort Simcoe. He settled near the lake bearing his name, probably as early as 1865."

Continued from "Bugles in the Valley":

"In the last of May, 1857 Captain Dickinson Woodruff took his Company F of the 9th Infantry from Fort Simcoe to serve as an escort for the American Northwest Boundary Commission." page 130.

Captain Archer and Company I of the 9th and Frazer with Company C of the 9th relieved Woodruff's Company F on April 17, 1859. Fort Simcoe was turned over to the Indian Affairs Department for Washington and Oregon."

What the 9th was doing while William Newman was serving with it is told in the following summary from "Fort Colville 1859 to 1869" by W.P. Winans, Washington Historical Quarterly, Vol.III, No. 1; Oct. 1908, pages 78-82:

"Spring 1859 -- A post was to be established in Colville Valley and several companies of the 9th United States Infantry were sent into that area. Two companies under Major Pinkney Lougenbeel went to the Colville area, they settled on the flat near Mill Creek, about three miles from the Colville River. Here they commenced at once to build a four-company post, out of hewn logs. At the same time as Lougenbeel was at Colville, James J. Archer, commanding Company C and Captain John W. Frazier, commanding Company I went to Okanogan Valley to protect Captain John G. Parke of the American Boundary Commission. They scouted over the section all summer, then in the fall went to Fort Colville to find the post practically built, which they helped to finish. These four companies - C, I, and Lougenbeel's two companies, wintered at the post, as did the engineers under Captain Parke." This would be the winter of 1859-1860.

"By August 6 1861 Captain Parke had finished his survey duties and headed back east. It is assumed that the 25 man escort detail from the 9th Infantry returned to their regular unit. The four companies of the 9th occupied Fort Colville until the spring of 1861, when Archer's Company I and Frazier's Company C were ordered east to take part in the Civil War. November 17, 1861 Major Lougenbeel and his command were relieved at Fort Colville by the Second California Volunteers and the 9th returned to Fort Walla Walla."

POST RETURN of *Company of 8th Infantry at Fort Colville, commanded by Capt. John Parke, 8th Infantry, for the month of August, 1859.*

PRESENT		ABSENT		COMBATED		ADMITTED		DISMISSED		REMARKS	
NAME	REG'T	COMP.	PL.	NAME	REG'T	COMP.	PL.	NAME	REG'T	COMP.	PL.
<i>John Parke</i>											
<i>John Parke</i>											
<i>John Parke</i>											
<i>John Parke</i>											
<i>John Parke</i>											

ENLISTED MEN, "casually at post," who are to be accounted for by NAME.

No.	NAME	RANK	DATE	REMARKS
1	<i>William Newman</i>	Private	Aug 24 1859	<i>casually at post</i>
2	<i>John Parke</i>	Private		
3	<i>John Parke</i>	Private		
4	<i>John Parke</i>	Private		
5	<i>John Parke</i>	Private		
6	<i>John Parke</i>	Private		
7	<i>John Parke</i>	Private		
8	<i>John Parke</i>	Private		
9	<i>John Parke</i>	Private		
10	<i>John Parke</i>	Private		
11	<i>John Parke</i>	Private		
12	<i>John Parke</i>	Private		
13	<i>John Parke</i>	Private		
14	<i>John Parke</i>	Private		
15	<i>John Parke</i>	Private		
16	<i>John Parke</i>	Private		
17	<i>John Parke</i>	Private		
18	<i>John Parke</i>	Private		
19	<i>John Parke</i>	Private		
20	<i>John Parke</i>	Private		
21	<i>John Parke</i>	Private		
22	<i>John Parke</i>	Private		

OFFICIAL CONCURRENCES RECEIVED DURING THE MONTH.

*John Parke*  
 Capt. Parke  
 Commanding the Post

William Newman was out of Fort Colville, Washington Territory in August of 1859 at Harney Depot in the Colville Valley, Pinkney Lugenbeel was the commanding officer. He is number 17 on the record of above for enlisted men "casually at post" and he is listed as a private on "ex. duty grd" (guard) and in I Company and arrived there August 24, 1859.

FIELD RETURN of *Company of 9th Infantry Stationed at Colville Depot, W.T., commanded by James Sprague, Company 7, 9th Infantry* for the month of *September*, 1859.

NAME	RANK	REG'T	MONTHS												REMARKS		
			SEP	OCT	NOV	DEC	JAN	FEB	MAR	APR	MAY	JUN	JUL	AUG			
<i>William Newman</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>9th</i>															<i>at Colville Depot, and</i>
<i>James Sprague</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>9th</i>															<i>at Colville Depot, and</i>
<i>John A. Smith</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>9th</i>															<i>at Colville Depot, and</i>
<i>John B. Smith</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>9th</i>															<i>at Colville Depot, and</i>
<i>John C. Smith</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>9th</i>															<i>at Colville Depot, and</i>
<i>John D. Smith</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>9th</i>															<i>at Colville Depot, and</i>
<i>John E. Smith</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>9th</i>															<i>at Colville Depot, and</i>
<i>John F. Smith</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>9th</i>															<i>at Colville Depot, and</i>
<i>John G. Smith</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>9th</i>															<i>at Colville Depot, and</i>
<i>John H. Smith</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>9th</i>															<i>at Colville Depot, and</i>
<i>John I. Smith</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>9th</i>															<i>at Colville Depot, and</i>
<i>John J. Smith</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>9th</i>															<i>at Colville Depot, and</i>
<i>John K. Smith</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>9th</i>															<i>at Colville Depot, and</i>
<i>John L. Smith</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>9th</i>															<i>at Colville Depot, and</i>
<i>John M. Smith</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>9th</i>															<i>at Colville Depot, and</i>
<i>John N. Smith</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>9th</i>															<i>at Colville Depot, and</i>
<i>John O. Smith</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>9th</i>															<i>at Colville Depot, and</i>
<i>John P. Smith</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>9th</i>															<i>at Colville Depot, and</i>
<i>John Q. Smith</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>9th</i>															<i>at Colville Depot, and</i>
<i>John R. Smith</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>9th</i>															<i>at Colville Depot, and</i>
<i>John S. Smith</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>9th</i>															<i>at Colville Depot, and</i>
<i>John T. Smith</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>9th</i>															<i>at Colville Depot, and</i>
<i>John U. Smith</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>9th</i>															<i>at Colville Depot, and</i>
<i>John V. Smith</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>9th</i>															<i>at Colville Depot, and</i>
<i>John W. Smith</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>9th</i>															<i>at Colville Depot, and</i>
<i>John X. Smith</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>9th</i>															<i>at Colville Depot, and</i>
<i>John Y. Smith</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>9th</i>															<i>at Colville Depot, and</i>
<i>John Z. Smith</i>	<i>Private</i>	<i>9th</i>															<i>at Colville Depot, and</i>

ENLISTED MEN, "casualty at post," who are to be accounted for by name.  
(See paragraph 12, Circular (A. G. O.) September 30, 1859.)

OFFICIAL COMMUNICATIONS RECEIVED DURING THE MONTH

*Company had been disbanded April 20, 1859, by*

*James Sprague*  
Commanding Officer

Field Return of Battalion of 9<sup>th</sup> Infantry stationed at Colville Depot, W.T., September 1859

In a letter from Jan Heathman (March 9, 1997):

"Lincoln Co., Wa. - A Lasting Legacy - 1988 Lincoln Co. Centennial Committee---" In 1861, William Newman came to the present site of Sprague. He established a station for travelers and for government express animals. Sprague became a watering place for freighters out of Fort Walla Walla, a major stop for the old military trail between Fort Colville and Fort Walla Walla."

"In 1861 William Newman, after whom Newman's Lake was named, came to the present site of Sprague. Here he became proprietor of a station for travelers and government express animals. At that early period Mr. Newman's nearest neighbors were a lone settler at the mouth of the Palouse River, and Mr. James Monaghan. The latter came to this country in 1860 and established a ferry on the newly completed military road where it crossed the Spokane River, some twenty miles below the falls. Mr. Monaghan subsequently had charge of what was known as the Lapray bridge." "An Illustrated History of the Big Bend Country Embracing Lincoln, Douglas, Adams and Franklin Counties, State of Washington," Western Historical Publishing Company Publishers, 1904, page 67.

(James MONAGHAN - Early Pioneer, Developer, Pacific Northwest, USA. SNIPPET: James MONAGHAN was born in Belturbet (Cavan) on September 22, 1839, the youngest of three children. He was orphaned at the age of three and raised by his maternal grandparents. By age 17, young James sought adventure and joined his older brother in NY. Two years later, he made his way to the Pacific Northwest. The state of Washington had just recently become a territory and gold discovered in its northern regions, the Hudson's Bay Fort Colville was still active near the Kettle Falls on the Columbia River, settlement was sparse and established businesses were still a hope of the future. Growing tensions between the Indians and the newcomers to the area had festered and, with the military's attempt to subdue the agitation, soon erupted into bloody battles near the future town of Spokane. This was the environment into which young James Monaghan placed himself in 1858, when he arrived. Over the next 58 years, Monaghan, who acquired the nickname "Spokane Jim," left his mark far and wide throughout the Inland Northwest, especially Spokane. Jim first worked on a ferry on the Deschutes River in Oregon and gained employment on the riverboats on the Columbia River. In 1859, he became a crew member on the maiden voyage of the "Colonel Wright," the first steamboat to ply the waters of the Columbia between Celilo and Wallula. During this time period, the main activity in the Inland Northwest was related to the military. Construction of the



Mullan military road between Fort Walla in Washington and Fort Benton in Montana was underway as were governmental surveys of the Canadian-US boundary. The military Fort Colville, about three miles NE of present-day Colville, was being built and the Colville Road, following an old Indian and pioneer trail, was developed into a military road between Wallula (on the Columbia River near the WA-OR state line) and Fort Colville. In 1860, Monaghan was hired by the owners of the toll ferry at the government crossing on the Spokane River, about 21 miles below the Spokane Falls, along the Colville Road. He soon bought out the owners of the ferry and in 1865 replaced it with a toll bridge, which subsequently became known as the LaPray Bridge for Joseph LA PRAY, who purchased it from Monaghan and operated it for a number of years thereafter. Monaghan claimed to have planted the first apple trees in Spokane County while living at this location.

Monaghan was active in the freight hauling and trading businesses in Walla Walla, WA, and married Margaret McCool, who had come with her parents from Ireland, on November 30, 1871, and they immediately moved to what became the town of Chewelah on land purchased from the Indians. Monaghan began farming and opened a trading post, helping to found the town of Chewelah. The first of their six children, John Robert Monaghan was born at this location on March 26, 1873.

Monaghan established himself as a merchant at Fort Colville in 1873, securing the contract to furnish supplies to the troops. He also contracted to carry the mail from Spokane Bridge, near the WA-ID state line to Colville. Having moved his family to Colville, their child, Margaret Mary was born on January 31, 1876. In this location Monaghan served as Stevens County school superintendent, county commissioner and justice of the peace.

Monaghan was involved in numerous successful ventures in Walla Walla, WA, in Coeur d'Alene, ID, and in Spokane Falls (Spokane), WA, where their third child, Ellen Rosanna, was born at Ft. Spokane on November 12, 1885. Although he made Spokane his home for the rest of his life, his business pursuits continued to place him in varying locations through the Inland Northwest. He helped to organize the Spokane Falls and Northern Railroad and installed the water works and electric systems in the growing town of Coeur d'Alene, ID, and involved in the CDA Steam Navigation and Transport Co.

In 1889, the year of Spokane's horrendous Great Fire, the Monaghan home was spared by a distance of only 1-1/2 blocks. Hundreds of persons made homeless and hungry by the great fire benefited by his generosity; to aid the suffering he founded the St. Vincent de Paul Society there. Thirty children and four Sisters of St. Francis were taken by him into his home until an orphanage could be established. Monaghan's family had prospered from his initiative and hard work during the 1880s and 1890s, and after moving to Spokane their three youngest children had been born: James Hugh, November 10, 1888, Agnes Isabel, November 9, 1891, and Charles Francis, August 12, 1894. Monaghan was one of 15 freeholders to draft Spokane's new city charter in 1891 and was elected as a city commissioner.

A series of unfortunate events took place in Monaghan's life that might have ruined a lesser man. The panic of 1893 crept upon the nation, robbing many, including James, of their fortunes. His wife Margaret died April 22, 1895, at age 42, leaving him with four children under the age of 10. Their son, Ensign John Robert Monaghan was killed in action on April 1, 1899, while serving his country in Samoa. His wife and son are laid to rest in a beautiful mausoleum at Fairmount Cemetery, in Spokane. Despite these hardships, James Monaghan had the determination and ability to get back on his feet, and with good investments in real estate, the railroad and a gold mine, a story in an issue of the "Spokane Chronicle, in December, 1909 listed him among Spokane's millionaires.

It is said that this ruddy-cheeked, self-made Irishmen, in spite of his many accomplishments, remained a humble, unassuming individual. Close friends never heard him speak unkindly about anyone or use profanity. Business associates spoke respectfully of his honesty, fairness and positive outlook. In 1903, during President Theodore Roosevelt's visit to Spokane, Monaghan's new home on Boone Avenue (now a "Historic Home), was a stop along his route.

With a throng of 10,000 gathered on October 25, 1906, a statue of his son, John Robert, was unveiled, a gift of the people of Spokane reflecting the high regard in which they held Monaghan and his son - his son having been the first appointee to the US Naval Academy from the state of Washington and Spokane proud of the family's many accomplishments.

In 1911, Monaghan took members of his family on a tour of Europe that included a visit to his birthplace in Co. Cavan, and on St. Patrick's Day he had an audience with the Pope. Monaghan was a religious man and faithful to St. Aloysius Church, Spokane, of which he was a founder. He died at home on January 12, 1916, at age 75, surrounded by his family and friends. The funeral procession to Fairmount Cemetery was one of the largest ever seen in Spokane, consisting of over 100 cars, and a tribute was paid to this Irishman at the overflowing church services where many generous acts of kindness by Mr. Monaghan were brought to light. "Nostalgia Magazine" From: "Jean R." [jeanrice@cet.com](mailto:jeanrice@cet.com).

“Before the 1880’s, each summer the shady shores of Newman Lake were covered with Indian encampments. They roamed the hills for huckleberries which they dried for winter; and roamed the meadows for camas roots which they dried and ground into flour. The main diet of the Indians was meat, which was very plentiful then; the wild deer, pheasant, grouse and rabbit could

be killed by their speedy arrows, with no effort. Part of the venison was jerked and dried for winter use. Many arrowheads have been picked up in this neighborhood. For variety they would paddle out onto the placid blue lake and fish. There were sweathouses on the lake shore where the Indians took their sweat baths. One sweathouse still standing on the southeast shore until recent years. The Indians returned each summer for a number of years after the white settlers began coming in. At a gathering on what is now known as "Bass Point" a lady lost her slipper. After that, the point was called "Slipper Point." It was renamed "Bass Point" just in recent years.

Here is an Indian story told by the early settlers: Slipper Point is the end of a long gradual ridge. The Indians used this as a playground and a place to race. One time at a gathering there, they were having there contests in archery and their races. During one of the races, from the top of the ridge to Slipper Point, a running Indian ran into a partially fallen slivered and splintered tree. A long splinter was run through him and killed him. The Indians immediately stopped their games and left the lake. They thought the evil spirits had placed the splintered tree in their way to chase them away. No more happy summers on Newman Lake for the Indians, those that were bold enough to come back to the lake refused to stay overnight. They feared the ill will of the evil spirits.

Just after 1880 the white people began coming in and homesteading. William Newman, after whom the lake was named, owned part of the Breneman place, and Umbach place. (Newman settled at Newman Lake in 1860, exact date is not verified, from 1860 to 1865 he lived in Rathdrum then returned to Newman Lake. Some of his distant neighbors, were Steve Liberty, after whom Liberty Lake was named, George Courchaine, who lived near Saltese Flats.) (Actually it was Daniel Courchaine, George's father- Chalk). His, or his family's whereabouts are now unknown." Newman Lake Ladies Aid and Civic Society, 1904-1976, The History of Newman Lake, Anne Muzzy, pages 5-6.

#### (NEWMAN LAKE HISTORY TOUR 23 - MUZZY LANDING

Nellie Muzzy born 1859 in Wisconsin, married Barton Mills who homesteaded the east side of Newman Lake. Later Nellie's brother Frank Muzzy born 1855 in Wisconsin, married Lottie Braford and with their three sons (Guy, Jay, and Lyle) came west to Newman Lake and bought the homestead rights of 160 acres from his sister. He also purchased another 80 acres and was the owner of the land at the east end of Newman Lake.

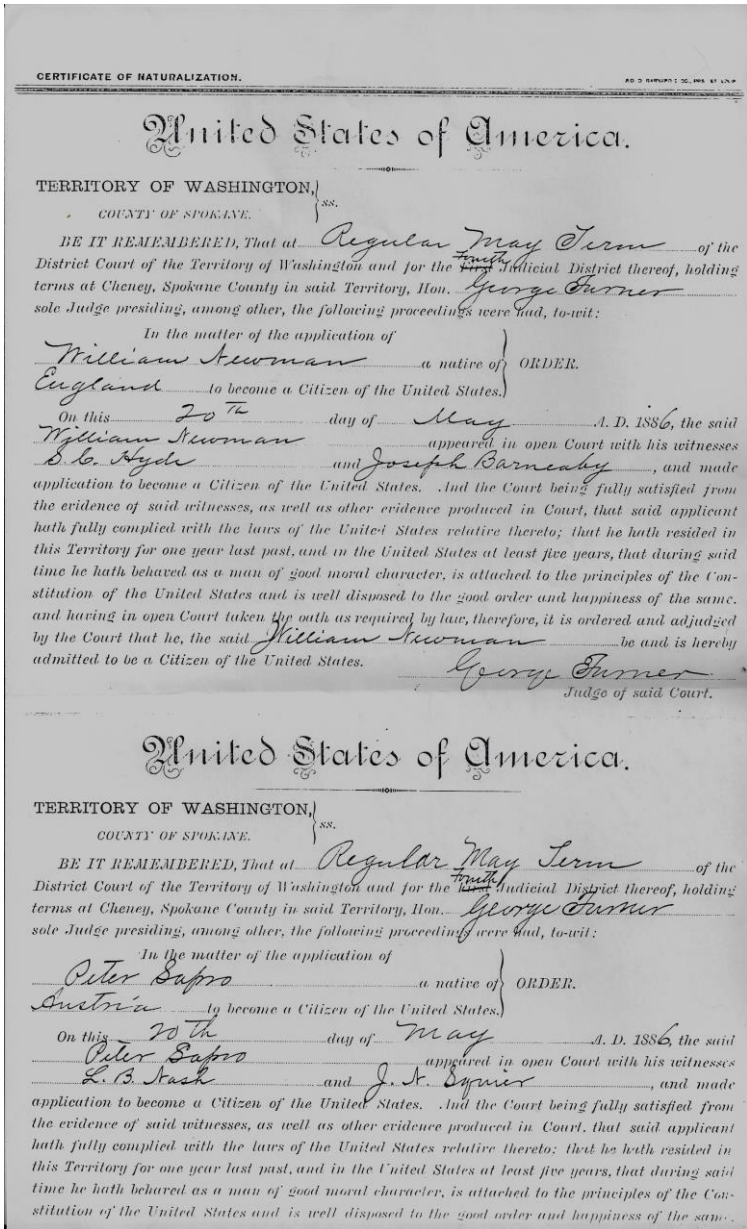
After three more kids, Gail, Charles and the only daughter Anne, in 1914 the original homestead was sold except 15 acres were a large home was built by Frank Muzzy and Muzzy landing was established on the shores of Newman Lake.

After his death in 1930, his son Gail, expanded the resort to include a larger store and swimming dock. Rental boats and fishing supplies were sold in the small building on the boat dock. They also had horseback riding rentals. Muzzy's Landing thrived until 1960's when the tourist business began to fail for lake resorts. The home and land were sold in 1967 when Gail and Anne moved to an apartment of Argonne Road. [http://www.geocaching.com/seek/cache\\_details.aspx?guid=d55c567a-f900-4144-86b3-ace70afa88a0](http://www.geocaching.com/seek/cache_details.aspx?guid=d55c567a-f900-4144-86b3-ace70afa88a0).

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FILED UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE ACT OF JUNE 28, 1908																	
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	A-E	F-K	L-R	S-Z	VOL.	PAGE	VOL.	PAGE		A-E	F-K	L-R	S-Z	VOL.	PAGE	VOL.	PAGE
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Naylor	George Henry				1	200			Nordlund	August Wilhelm				5	2		
Nebel	Joseph				2	73			Nelson	Olaf				5	59		
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Nicholl	Joseph				2	205			Niagn	Nicolae				5	222		
Nervoll	Ojermund Peter				2	221			Nielsa	George				5	242		
Nervoll	Carl Olaf				2	222			Nielson	Nels				5	264		
Nelson	David				2	235	7	19	Nikola	John				5	212		
Norton	James				3	43			Nelson Nelson	Iver				5	214	9	211
Nilsen	Evald Albin				3	52			Nelson	Nikolai				5	218		
Noseda	Julius				3	123			Nelson	Beda Maria				5	300		
Nelson	Amie				3	119			Nelsson	Sarah				5	264		
Naslund	Oscar Emanuel				3	227			Nelson	Henry				5	292		
Neren	Louis				3	165			Nelson	Soren				5	297		
Nygren	Charles John				3	164			Nelson	Oscar Nelson				5	424		
Nelson	Berger				3	159			Nelson	James Peter				5	446		
Nielsen	Hanna Madson				3	277			Neill	Alger LeRoy				5	448		
Nitlander	Rudolf				3	234			Nicholl	Elisa				5	477		
Nielsen	William A.				3	498	5	124	Norby	Harry				5	16		
Notare	Tomase				3	495			Nielsen	Karl Valdemar				5	24	7	12
Norris	Frank Richard				3	490			Nielsen	Christ William				5	20	7	14
Nelson	Nelson				3	484	15	175	Nord	Johannes C. H.				5	54		
Nicovich	Nido				3	459			Norman	Clarence Stanton				5	108		
Nelson	James Arvid				3	440			Norcombe	William H.				5	111		
Nicolich	Milovan				3	272			Nelson	Hans				5	140		
Nygren	David				3	266			Nelson	Hanna Magnus				5	201	7	179
Nygren	Charles Fredric				3	267	10	56	Norman	William				5	220		
Nelson	Peter C.				4	129	5	17	Norman	Ole Anderson				5	282		
Nagler	Peter				4	149	10	152	Norby	Ingrid				5	429		
Nelson	Gustaf Adolf				4	112			Nelson	Bertruda Krista				5	462		
Nass	Hinar				4	10			Nava	Tony				5	421	11	221
Nordin	August				4	225			Nelson	John				7	216		
Nicola	Ahastasi				4	226			Nilsen	John Peter				7	20		

Naturalization 1871

Nordby, John Johnson - 1929	31
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The following news article is a prime example of a reporter writing a story without doing any actual research on the subject. Most everything he said is wrong!

“Newman Lake Life Lures Families by OJ Parsons, Spokesman-Review, July 7, 1963.

Nine miles of shoreline heavily wooded with pines make Newman Lake an ideal area for family homes both summer and year-round. The proximity of the lake to Spokane is an added advantage for those who wish to commute daily and there are many who do this through summer months.

Newman Lake was named for a French-Canadian known as William Newman –actually his name was something else when he came to the area but the Anglicized form was used for the lake. Like Steve Liberty, after whom Liberty Lake was named, Newman married a daughter of Antoine Plante, who operated the first Spokane River ferry at Irvin. Newman farmed an area bordering the lake and with his wife raised nine children. He died in 1889.

Hudson's Bay Co. employees reputedly had gardens at Newman Lake area more than 100 years ago and in the 1880s, pioneers caught trout and transplanted them to Newman. In 1887 residents transferred carp in buckets from a federal government fish tank parked at Moab on the Northern Pacific main line to Newman Lake.

Excursion trains once ran from Spokane to Moab and from there passengers were transported by bus and stage the additional three miles to the lake. At one time there were as many as four hotels, all doing a flourishing business. The transition from resort to family use of the lake has been gradual and is shown by the dis-continuance of the hotels and by more than 400 summer cottages now located there. Some of the cottages have been in the same family for many years.

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Inquiries numbered 7, 16, and 17 are not to be asked in respect to infants. Inquiries numbered 11, 12, 15, 16, 17, 19, and 20 are to be answered (if an affirmative mark, as /, merely by an affirmative mark, as /.

SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in the Spokane Plain, in the County of Stevens, State of Washington, enumerated by me on the 18 day of June, 1870. 213

Post Office: Spokane Bridge W. Perkins, Asst. Marshal.

1	2	3	4			7	8		10	11		13	14	15	16	17	18	19		20
			4	5	6		8	9		11	12							19	20	
Sex		Date of Birth	Color	Sex	Profession, Occupation, or Trade	Value of Real Estate Owned		Place of Birth, naming State or Territory of U. S.; or the Country, if of foreign birth.	Parentage		Whether deaf and dumb, blind, lame, or idiotic.	Whether disabled from civil service.	Whether naturalized citizen of the U. S.		Whether foreign born.		Whether of foreign birth.			
Male	Female					Real Estate	Personal		Male	Female			Deaf and dumb	Blind	Lame	Idiotic	Naturalized	Not Naturalized	Foreign born	Native born
1	Male	29	W	1842	Farmer	1000.00	1000.00	Canada East												1
	Female	42	W	1828	Wife			Washington Territory												2
3	Male	24	W	1846	Farmer	1000.00	1000.00	Washington Territory												3
	Female	42	W	1828	Wife			Washington Territory												4
	Male	9	W	1861	Farmer	1000.00	1000.00	Washington Territory												5
	Female	7	W	1863	Wife			Washington Territory												6
	Female	3	W	1867	Wife			Washington Territory												7
	Female	5	W	1865	Wife			Washington Territory												8
	Female	1	W	1869	Wife			Washington Territory												9
3	Male	38	W	1832	Farmer	1000.00	1000.00	Canada East												10
	Female	42	W	1828	Wife			Washington Territory												11
11	Male	34	W	1836	Farmer	1000.00	1000.00	Canada East												12
	Female	26	W	1844	Wife			Washington Territory												13
	Female	4	W	1866	Wife			Washington Territory												14
	Female	3	W	1867	Wife			Washington Territory												15
	Female	4	W	1866	Wife			Washington Territory												16
	Female	1	W	1868	Wife			Washington Territory												17
	Female	4/2	W	1869	Wife			Washington Territory												18
5	Male	38	W	1832	Farmer	1000.00	1000.00	Washington Territory												19
	Female	42	W	1828	Wife			Washington Territory												20
	Female	22	W	1848	Wife			Canada East												21
6	Male	37	W	1833	Blacksmith	1200.00	1200.00	England												22
	Female	28	W	1842	Wife			England												23
	Female	3	W	1867	Wife			England												24
	Female	2	W	1868	Wife			England												25
	Female	2	W	1868	Wife			England												26
	Female	3	W	1867	Wife			England												27
	Female	4	W	1866	Wife			England												28
	Female	4	W	1866	Wife			England												29
	Female	4	W	1866	Wife			England												30
	Female	4	W	1866	Wife			England												31
	Female	4	W	1866	Wife			England												32
	Female	4	W	1866	Wife			England												33
	Female	4	W	1866	Wife			England												34
	Female	4	W	1866	Wife			England												35
	Female	4	W	1866	Wife			England												36
	Female	4	W	1866	Wife			England												37
	Female	4	W	1866	Wife			England												38
	Female	4	W	1866	Wife			England												39
	Female	4	W	1866	Wife			England												40

No. of dwellings 4  
No. of white females 1  
No. of males, foreign born 1  
No. of females " "  
No. of white males 4  
No. of males " "  
No. of females " "  
No. of males " "  
No. of females " "  
No. of males " "  
No. of females " "

No. of inmates 112

In the 1870 US Census Spokane Plain, Stevens Co., Washington on June 18, 1870 by F.W. Perkins:

8 William Newman 32 male white Blacksmith 1200.00 personal estate Birthplace England father & mother foreign born

1871 Census of Stevens County shows:

William Newman, age 33, white, a farmer, over 21 years of age, enumerated at Union Flat Precinct in May 1871. (<http://www.digitalarchives.wa.gov>)

Page No. 2

CENSUS of the Inhabitants in Union Flats, Stevens, Territory of Washington, enumerated by me on the day of May, 1871.

Page No. 3

CENSUS of the Inhabitants in Union Flats, Stevens, Territory of Washington, enumerated by me on the day of May, 1871.

Name		Age	Sex	Color	Profession	Place of Birth	Married	Single	Widowed	Divorced	Deaf	Mute	Blind	Insane	Pauper	Foreign Born
1	Charles Rogers	27	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										
2	James Johnson	25	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										
3	John W. Rogers	36	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										
4	James	23	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										
5	William	1	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										
6	John	3	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										
7	John	30	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										
8	John	30	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										
9	John	30	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										
10	John	30	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										
11	John	30	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										
12	John	30	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										
13	John	30	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										
14	John	30	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										
15	John	30	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										
16	John	30	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										
17	John	30	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										
18	John	30	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										
19	John	30	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										
20	John	30	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										
21	John	30	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										
22	John	30	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										
23	John	30	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										
24	John	30	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										
25	John	30	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										
26	John	30	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										
27	John	30	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										
28	John	30	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										
29	John	30	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										
30	John	30	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										
31	John	30	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										
32	John	30	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										
33	John	30	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										
34	John	30	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										
35	John	30	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										
36	John	30	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										
37	John	30	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										
38	John	30	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										
39	John	30	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										
40	John	30	M	White	Farmer	Wisconsin										

94	94	Henry Perry	52		Doctor	1	North Carolina									
95	95	James	27	F	Washing House	1	Virginia									
96	96	Warner Myshler	29	M	Mail Contractor		Massachusetts									
97	97	George Hollister	24		Mail Rider		Minnesota									
98	98	John Stanton	26		Farmer		Indiana									
99	99	James Downing	42		Washing House	1	New York									
100	100	Marion	38	F	Farmer	1	New Jersey									
101	101	Charles Clark	30	M		1	Ireland									
102	102	William Newman	33				Canada East									
103	103	Chas. L. How	49				Canada									
104	104	Peter Nelson	40				New York									
105	105	Edward McDear	36				New York									
106	106	Wolky	26	F	Washing House	1	W. I.									
107	107	Emma	5	F												
108	108	Lucy	3	F												

No. of dwellings, 21. No. of white females, 3. No. of males, foreign born, 5.  
 " " families, 21. " " colored males, " " females, " "  
 " " white males, 34. " " " " females, 2. " " " " " " " "

This Washington State Territorial Census of May 1871 at Union Flats, Stevens County is somewhat puzzling as this William Newman says he was from Canada East? Age 33 puts his birthdate as about 1838. Is this our William Newman?

Copy of the First 100 Marriage Records in Stevens County, Territory of Washington. Secured by Esther Reed Chapter, D.A.R. of Spokane, Washington. 1922, pg.19. From the LDS Spokane Genealogical Library.

"This is to certify that this 12th day of February 1872 at the house of Guy Haines in Stevens County, W.T. in presence of Guy Haines and Thomas Ford attesting witnesses, I joined William Newman and Elizabeth Barnaby both of Stevens County in the bonds of matrimony.

Given under my hand this 12th day of February 1872.

Witnesses: Guy Haines

Thomas Ford

F.W. Perkins

Justice of the Peace

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Territory of Washington  
County of Stevens  
Dec 10<sup>th</sup> 1872

Personally appeared he for me (Danl Braley  
County Auditor and Certified that  
70 he was acquainted with Wm Newman  
and Elisabeth Barnaby, and that  
she was of sufficient Age and capable  
of contracting Marriage

Frank Johnson (Danl Braley  
County Auditor

This is to certify that this 12<sup>th</sup> day of  
February 1872 at the House of Guy Haines  
in Stevens County W.S. in presence  
11 of Guy Haines and Thomas Ford attesting  
witnesses, I joined William Newman  
and Elisabeth Barnaby both of Stevens  
County in the bonds of Matrimony

Given under my hand  
this 12<sup>th</sup> day of February 1872

Wit Guy Haines F.W. Perkins  
Thomas Ford Justice of the Peace

Copy

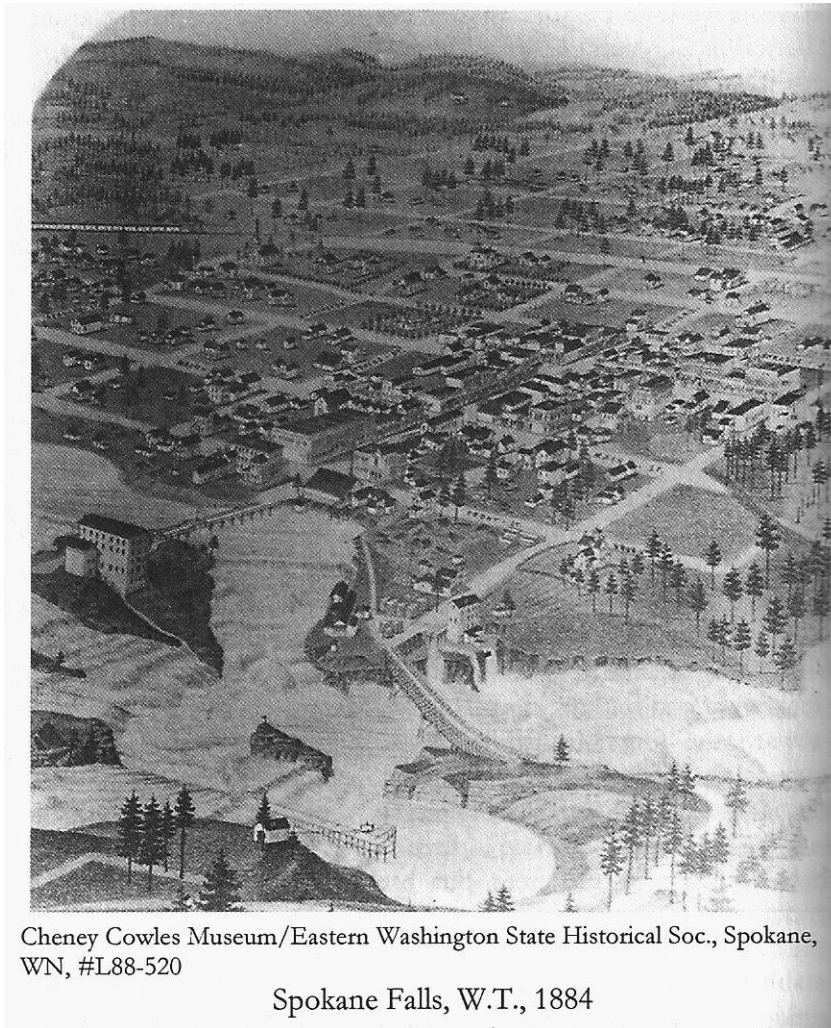
Received for record and recorded this  
20<sup>th</sup> day of Feb AD 1872  
Danl Braley  
County Auditor



William and his family were listed on the following census:

1880 The 10th US Census; Spokane County; Washington Territory; dwelling #278:

William Newman	white	male	age 42	farmer	born in England
Elizabeth	" "	female	" 26	keepinghouse	" " Oregon
Emily	" "	female	" 5	daughter	" " Washington Terr
Elliot	" "	male	" 3	son	" " " "
Sarah	" "	female	" 2	daughter	" " " "
Jas.	" "	male	" 1	son	" " " "
Joseph Barnaby	"	male	" 76	father-in-law	" " Canada
John	" "	male	" 28	brother-in-law	" "



Cheney Cowles Museum/Eastern Washington State Historical Soc., Spokane, WN, #L88-520

Spokane Falls, W.T., 1884

Taken from "Wyatt Earp and Coeur d'Alene Gold! Stampede to Idaho Territory, Jerry Dolph and Arthur Randall, Museum of North Idaho, 1999 (2008 ed.) page 74.

[7-286.]

Received August 11 1880 C.

Page No. 23

Note A.—The Census Year begins June 1, 1870, and ends May 31, 1880.

Note B.—All persons will be included in the Enumeration who were living on the 1st day of June, 1880. No others will. Children BORN SINCE June 1, 1880, will be OMITTED. Members of Families who have DIED SINCE June 1, 1880, will be INCLUDED.

Note C.—Questions Nos. 14, 23 and 24 are not to be asked in respect to persons under 10 years of age.

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SCHEDULE 1.—Inhabitants in Enumeration Dist. No. 60, in the County of Spokane, State of Washington, enumerated by me on the 23<sup>d</sup> & 24<sup>th</sup> day of June, 1880.

J. N. Fowler

Dist. No.	Household No.	Name	Sex	Age	Color	Profession, Occupation, or Trade	Married	Single	Widowed	Divorced	Place of Birth		
											Native	Foreign	
60	278275	John D. S.	W	M 53	Head	Farmer					Ohio	Ohio	
		— Mary	W	F 51	Wife	Keeping house					Ill	Ill	
		— L. R.	W	M 24	Son						Ill	Ill	
		— L. R.	W	M 15	Son						Ill	Ill	
		— Mary J. F.	W	M 22	Head	Farmer					Ill	Ill	
		— Joseph W. F.	W	M 4	Son	Keeping house					Ill	Ill	
		— John	W	M 1	Son						Ill	Ill	
		278276	Brown S. B.	W	M 31	Head	Farmer					Ill	Ill
		— E. B.	W	F 31	Wife	Keeping house					Ill	Ill	
		— F. J.	W	M 5	Son						Ill	Ill	
		— George J. W.	W	F 23	Wife						Ill	Ill	
		— Richard	W	M 34	Head	Farmer					Ill	Ill	
	— J. D.	W	M 3	Son						Ill	Ill		
	278277	King S. H.	W	M 45	Head	Farmer					Ill	Ill	
	— Fred	W	M 23	Head	Keeping house					Ill	Ill		
	— Mary R.	W	F 5	Son						Ill	Ill		
	— Kate A.	W	F 1	Wife						Ill	Ill		
	278278	Winnam	W	M 30	Head	Farmer					Ill	Ill	
	— Olyndra	W	F 26	Wife	Keeping house					Ill	Ill		
	— Olyndra	W	F 3	Son						Ill	Ill		
	— Sarah	W	F 2	Son						Ill	Ill		
	— Olyndra	W	M 1	Son						Ill	Ill		
	— Olyndra	W	M 76	Wife	Farmer					Ill	Ill		
	278279	Lawley W. W.	W	M 58	Head	Farmer					Ill	Ill	
	— James	W	F 33	Wife	Keeping house					Ill	Ill		
	— Mary J.	W	F 4	Son						Ill	Ill		
	— John G.	W	F 2	Son						Ill	Ill		
	— John J.	W	M 2	Son						Ill	Ill		
	278280	Winnam S. H.	W	M 35	Head	Farmer					Ill	Ill	
	— Wm	W	M 26	Head						Ill	Ill		
	278281	Winnam S. H.	W	M 31	Head	Farmer					Ill	Ill	
	— Sarah	W	F 34	Wife	Keeping house					Ill	Ill		
	— Louisa	W	F 18	Son	Keeping house					Ill	Ill		
	— Charles	W	F 7	Son						Ill	Ill		
	278282	Winnam S. H.	W	M 37	Head	Farmer					Ill	Ill	
	— Wm	W	M 37	Head						Ill	Ill		
	— Wm	W	M 7	Son	Keeping house					Ill	Ill		
	— Wm	W	M 15	Son						Ill	Ill		
	— Wm	W	M 17	Son						Ill	Ill		
	278283	Winnam S. H.	W	M 35	Head	Farmer					Ill	Ill	
	— Wm	W	M 35	Head						Ill	Ill		
	278284	Winnam S. H.	W	M 37	Head	Farmer					Ill	Ill	
	— Wm	W	M 37	Head						Ill	Ill		
	— Wm	W	M 5	Son						Ill	Ill		
	278285	Winnam S. H.	W	M 35	Head	Farmer					Ill	Ill	
	— Wm	W	M 35	Head						Ill	Ill		
	— Wm	W	M 3	Son						Ill	Ill		

1885 Spokane County Auditor's Census; #3:

- Wm Newman age 45 farmer
- Elizabeth 30
- Emily 10
- Elliot 9
- Sarah 6
- James 5
- Lettie 3
- Jane 2
- Ellen 1
- Joseph Barnaby 75 from Canada

15 April 1887, Spokane County, Washington Territory, Auditor's Census, line 20-29

Wm. Newman, age 48, male, White, Farmer, married, born England  
 Elizabeth, age 31, female, White, married, born Oregon  
 Emily, age 12, female, White, single, born Wash. Ter.  
 Ellen, age 11, female; White, single, born Wash. Ter.  
 Sarah, age 9, female, White, single, born Wash. Ter.  
 James, age 7, male, White, single, born Wash. Ter.  
 Lettie, age 5, female, White, single, born Wash. Ter.  
 Jane, age 4, female, White, single, born Wash. Ter.  
 Ellen, age 3, female, White, single, born Wash. Ter.  
 William, age 1, male, White, single, born Wash. Ter.  
 Peter Barnaby

Note: Elliot is on 1885 but not on 1887

The image shows two pages of a handwritten census document. The left page is titled 'Census of the Inhabitants in the County of Spokane, Territory of Washington' and is dated '15th Day of April 1887'. It lists 39 households, with names such as 'John Blasing', 'John Blasing', 'John Blasing', etc. The right page is also titled 'Census of the Inhabitants in the County of Spokane, Territory of Washington' and is dated '15th Day of April 1887'. It lists another 39 households, with names such as 'John C. Cook', 'John C. Cook', 'John C. Cook', etc. Both pages have columns for 'Name of person residing in household', 'Age', 'Sex', 'Race', 'Profession, Occupation or Trade of Male or Female', 'Marital Status', 'Value of Real Estate', 'Value of Personal Property', 'Total Value of Real Estate and Personal Property', 'Color', 'Religion', 'Place of Birth', 'Date of Arrival in Territory', 'Date of Arrival in County', 'Date of Arrival in Precinct', 'Date of Arrival in Township', 'Date of Arrival in Range', 'Date of Arrival in Section', 'Date of Arrival in Block', 'Date of Arrival in Lot', 'Date of Arrival in Sublot', 'Date of Arrival in Parcel', 'Date of Arrival in Tract', 'Date of Arrival in Estate', 'Date of Arrival in Interest', 'Date of Arrival in Right', 'Date of Arrival in Title', 'Date of Arrival in Claim', 'Date of Arrival in Demand', 'Date of Arrival in Action', 'Date of Arrival in Suit', 'Date of Arrival in Case', 'Date of Arrival in Matter', 'Date of Arrival in Cause', 'Date of Arrival in Matter', 'Date of Arrival in Cause', 'Date of Arrival in Matter', 'Date of Arrival in Cause'. The bottom of each page has a 'TOTALS' row with numerical values.

William H. Newman died in December 1887 at the age of about 49 years. Ella and Helen both shown as Ellen on this census.

From R. H. Polk & Co.'s 1885 Spokane County, Washington Territory, page 253:

"Newman, William, f, 13 26 45 \$1860 Spokane Bridge."  
 At Spokane Falls was a M. R. Newman, f, 11 24 43 \$2355.

From "Place Names of Washington", Robert Hitchman, Washington State Historical Society, 1985, page 208:

"Newman Creek (Ts.26N; R.45E) "The stream of the creek heads in northeast Spokane County, near the Idaho boundary; flows 5 miles south and southwest to Newman Lake."

"Newman Lake (s.26.27N; R.45E) "A 2-1/2-mile-long lake, average width 1/2 to 1-1/2 miles wide, 13 miles northeast of Spokane, 2 miles west of the Idaho boundary, east central Spokane County. It was named for William Newman who settled on the lake in 1865 after serving in the escort of the American surveyors who worked with Canadian surveyors in determining the boundary between the 2 countries. The lake has many bays."

"In the 1880's, pioneers caught trout in Liberty Lake and transplanted them to Newman. A federal government fish tank railroad car was parked at Moab, on the Northern Pacific main line. In 1887, residents carried carp to Newman Lake in buckets." <http://www.newmanlake.com/history.htm>

"Newman Lake was formed when a tributary valley was dammed by glacial debris during the Pleistocene Epoch. There are no natural perennial surface water outlets or inlets to Newman Lake." <http://www.lakelubbers.com/newman-lake-923/>

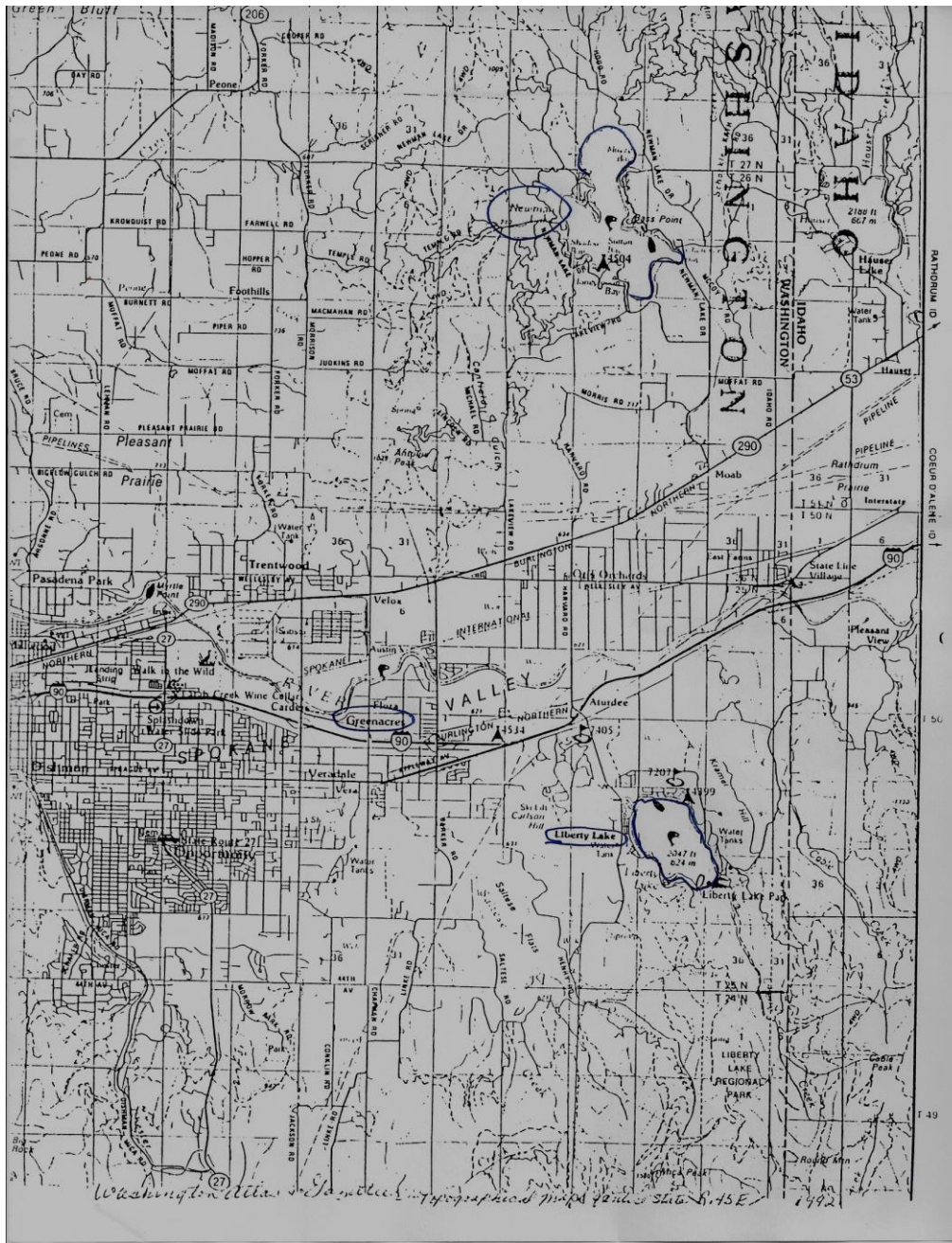
From "Notes About Early Spokane Settlers" - George Courchaine (undated) courtesy of Thelma Courchaine Fitzgerald and Kathie MacGregor:

"Barnaby, Newman, Courchaine, Liberty, Linke

Peter [Joseph] Barnaby was another settler coming to the west about 1860 (1838, with the Jesuit missionaries to French Prairie, Willamette Valley, Oregon; to Spokane, later). Bill Newman (came with the U.S. Army), Dan Courchaine, Steve Liberty came around 1866. About the same time, Bill Newman was surveyor for the U.S. Government. About 1864, he settled south of Newman Lake which was named after him. He had four daughters. Steve Liberty and Bill Newman married sisters (of Mary Barnaby Courchaine)...."

"Bill Newman's place was south of Newman Lake which was named after him in 1867. At that time the Indians owned all the country, so I suppose he had to buy the land. I remember he had four girls. He died about 1891. The girls stayed with us about a week. After that I lost all track of the family."

Unknown source



From Spokane County Territorial Probate Case #188 (obtained from Division of Archives & Records Management, Office of the Secretary of State, Washington State, 6 Sept. 1991)

"In the Probate Court in and for the County of Spokane, and Territory of Washington.  
In the matter of the estate of William Newman, Deceased

To the Probate Court of Spokane County, Washington Territory and to the honorable Millard T. Hartson, Judge of said Court: -- The petition of Mrs. Elizabeth Newman, and M. M. Cowley, of the County of Spokane, and Territory of Washington, respectfully shows:

That William Newman died on the ---- day of December, 1887, in the County of Spokane, and Territory of Washington.

That said deceased at the time of his death, was a resident of the county of Spokane, Territory of Washington and left estate therein consisting of real and personal property.

That said deceased left a will bearing date the 6th day of December, 1887, in the possession of S.C. Hyde, Esq., an Attorney and Counsellor at Law, in the City of Spokane Falls, in said County and Territory, which said last will and testament was filed in this court by the said S.C. Hyde on the 4th day of January 1888 and which your petitioners allege to be the last will and testament of said deceased.

That your petitioner Mrs. Elizabeth Newman, was the wife of the said William Newman, at the time of his death.

That your petitioners are named in said will as sole executors thereof.

That the subscribing witnesses to said will are Charles Rogers and P.J. Kelly who all reside in the said City of Spokane Falls, in the County of Spokane, and Territory of Washington.

That at the time said will was executed, to wit: on the sixth day of December, 1887, the said deceased was over the age of 21 years, to wit: of the age of 49 years, or thereabouts, and was of sound and disposing mind, and memory, and not acting under duress, menace, fraud, or undue influence, and was in every respect competent by last will, to dispose of all his estate.

That said will was in writing and was signed by S.C. Hyde under direction of said William Newman, and in his presence, and at his request, at the date thereof: and was duly attested by said subscribing witnesses Charles Rogers and P.J. Kelly, at the request of said testator, they subscribing their names to the said will in the presence of the said testator and in the presence of each other, and that said witnesses at the time of attesting the execution of said will were, and are now, competent witnesses.

That it is provided in said last will and testament of the said William Newman deceased, that his estate shall be managed and settled without the intervention of the Probate Court, in the manner provided in such will and testament, and that letters testamentary, or of administration shall not be required.

It is further expressly provided in said last will and testament that no bond shall be required of the executors named in said will to wit: -- your petitioners.

Your petitioners further say, that they know of no other and subsequent will of said deceased.



Your petitioners further show to the Court that the heirs of the said William Newman, deceased, are

Mrs. Elizabeth Newman, wife of William Newman, deceased, aged 33 years.  
Emily Newman aged 13 years  
Ella Newman aged 11 years  
Sarah Newman aged 10 years  
James Newman aged 8 years  
Elety Newman aged 6 years  
Jane Newman aged 5 years  
Ellen Newman aged 3 years  
William Newman aged 2 years

That all of said heirs now reside in the said County of Spokane, and Territory of Washington, and they are all the heirs of said deceased.

WHEREFORE your petitioners pray that said last will and testament of said William Newman deceased, may be admitted to probate and that for that purpose a time for providing said will be appointed and that all persons interested be notified and directed to appear at the time appointed for proving the same, and that all necessary and proper orders may be made in the premises, and that when said will is admitted to probate, a duly certified copy of the same be delivered to each of your petitioners, and your petitioners will ever pray.

A. Hagan  
S.C. Hyde  
Attys. for Petitioners

Dated at the County of Spokane. In the Territory of Washington, this 28th day of January, 1888.

Territory of Washington, County of Spokane, ss.

I, M. M. Cowley, being first duly sworn on my oath do depose and say: -- That I at one of the persons named in the foregoing petitioners therein, that I know the content of the said petition, and that all the facts therein stated are true as I varily believe, so help me GOD.

\Subscribed and sworn to before me this 28th day of January 1888.

M.M. Cowley    S.C. Hyde  
Notary Public for Washington Territory"

---

(M. M. COWLEY, president of the Traders' National Bank of Spokane, Washington, was born in Ireland, in 1841, and came to the United States in 1856, locating in Rochester, New York. In 1858 he crossed the plains to California, in which State he remained until the fall of 1861, when he went to Hillsborough, Oregon, and remained there that winter. The next spring he moved to Walla Walla, Washington, and has made this State his home ever since.

He started a general merchandise store at Spokane Bridge, seventeen miles east of Spokane, in 1872, and did nearly all kinds of business, at that point continually until 1879, when he removed to Spokane, and has been prominently identified with that city since its first house was built. He

was one of the organizers of the Traders' National Bank, which was founded in 1885; was its cashier for years, and is now its president. Under his management its capital has been increased from \$75,000 to \$200,000, and the bank is considered the soundest financial institution in the State.

Mr. Cowley was married in Walla Walla, Washington, in 1873, to Miss Annie Connelly, a native of Ireland. They have two daughters, namely: Mary Frances, aged seventeen years, and Nellie B., aged fifteen, -- both attending school (the Academy of the Sacred Heart) in San Francisco, California.

Mr. Cowley is largely interested in real estate in and around Spokane; is a Democrat in his political views, and in his religious connections he is a member of the Catholic Church. He is loved and respected by all who know him, and there is probably no man in the State more thoroughly posted in the early history of this locality than he." (An Illustrated History of the State of Washington, by Rev. H.K. Hines, D.D., The Lewis Publishing Co., Chicago, IL., 1893, pages 322-323. Submitted to the WA. Bios Project in September 2003 by Jeffrey L. Elmer. Also see "An Illustrated History of Spokane, State of Washington, 1900, R979.7 Spokane City Library.)



"Spokane Corona Eras and Empires, Edmund T. Becher

### The Last Will and Testament of William Newman:

"I, William Newman of the County of Spokane and Territory of Washington being of sound mind and memory, and having attained the age of majority, do hereby make, publish and declare this my last will and testament, in manner following:

First. I hereby give devise and bequeath to my wife Elizabeth Newman, one third of all the property, both real and personal, of whatever character or kind, where ever situated which I now own or of which I (?) may be seized or possessed at the time of my death.

Second. I hereby give devise and bequeath to my children, to share equally, two thirds of all the property, both real and personal, which I now own or which I may own at the time of my death, being all of my property not bequeathed and devised to my said wife.





Mrs. Ella Lambert, William Newman, a minor, Ellen Newman, a minor, James Newman, a minor, M. M. Cowley as guardian of said minors, and M. M. Cowley as executor of the estate of William Newman, deceased, the defendant Nelson Allen not appearing. It having been made to appear to the court that the defendant Nelson Allen had been duly served with summons in this cause, and that he had not appeared herein within the time limited by law, or at all, and his default having been entered, and evidence, both oral and documentary, having been introduced thereupon the court makes the following:

Mrs. Ella Lambert, a defendant herein, Sarah Newman, James Newman, Ellen Newman, Jane Newman, William Newman, and Eley (sometimes known as Lettie) Newman, all being the children of said William Newman and his wife Elizabeth Newman, and said persons were the sole heirs of said William Newman.

3. That on September 16th, 1892, Sarah Newman, one of the children above referred to, died intestate in Spokane County, State of Washington. She was at that time about thirteen years of age, unmarried, and left no estate other than her interest in the property hereinafter described under and by virtue of her father's will, and left no debts or creditors whatsoever. The expenses of her last illness and funeral expenses were paid by M. M. Cowley as executor of the estate of William Newman from the property of said estate.

Thereafter, on September 23rd, 1898, Elizabeth Newman, widow of said William Newman, died intestate in Spokane County, State of Washington. She was at that time an inmate of the Eastern Washington Hospital for the insane, being at that time insane. She left no estate other than her interest in the property hereinafter described under and by virtue of the will of said William Newman, and left no debts nor creditors. Her funeral expenses and the expenses of her last illness were borne by M. M. Cowley, as executor of the estate of William Newman, from said estate. Thereafter, in February, 1900, Jane Newman, died intestate in Spokane County, Washington, being at that time thirteen or fourteen years of age and unmarried. She left no estate other than her interest in the real property hereinafter described by virtue of the will of said William Newman, and left no debts or creditors. Her funeral expenses and the expenses of the last illness were borne by M. M. Cowley as executor of the estate of William Newman from said estate. That none of the persons in this paragraph referred to left any heirs other than the parties to this suit. No proceedings have been taken in the matter of their estates in this or any other court, and no administration upon the estate of any of said persons is necessary nor will be proper.

4. That at some time not definitely shown, after the death of William. There is no proof of there having been a marriage other than this claim and the fact that said Allen appears for a short time to have lived at the residence of said Elizabeth Newman.

5. That all the personal property left by William Newman has been administered upon by the executors under the will, and the only property remaining of said estate is that

certain realty situate in Spokane County, State of Washington, and more particularly described as the northwest quarter (N.W. 1/4) and the southwest quarter (S.W. 1/4) of section thirteen (13), township twenty-six (26), north, range forty-five (45) , E.W.M., containing three hundred and twenty (320) acres of land. That the debts of said estate have been paid, and there is no necessity for further administration upon said property.

6. That the defendants James Newman, William Newman, and Ellen Newman were minors on March 23rd, 1900 and on said date M. M. Cowley was appointed as general guardian of said defendants by the Superior Court of Spokane County, State of Washington, and thereafter and before the trial of this cause, duly qualified and accepted said appointment. Said James Newman and Ellen Newman are now of age. Said minors and their guardian were properly served with summons and complaint in this cause and appeared therein. The defendant Nelson Allen is a non-resident of this state, and has been served with summons by publication, and has failed to appear in response thereto within the time limited by law, or at all, and is in default for failure so to do. That the premises herein described, being the sole remaining property of the estate of William Newman, are farm lands lying in one piece or parcel, and are so situated, the one portion with respect to the other, that in the nature of the soil they cannot be partitioned without great prejudice and injury to the owners thereof. The interests of all concerned require that the said realty should be sold under order of the court, and the proceeds thereof distributed to the parties hereto according to their interests as shown herein.

7. That a referee shall be appointed to make said sale in the manner provided by law.

8. That a proceeding was heretofore taken by this plaintiff to secure an order for sale of this property and a sale was made to one Carl Boeck, and such sale was by the court confirmed. Thereafter said Boeck refused to proceed in consummation of this sale, and no attempt was made by the parties to compel him so to do, but said sale was abandoned, and the proceeding in which the decree for said sale was rendered was likewise abandoned, and thereafter this proceeding was commenced.

#### CONCLUSIONS OF LAW.

1. The premises herein described should be sold in the manner provided by law, and the proceeds of said sale distributed among the parties hereto in the proportions hereinafter described, the proper costs and expenses having first been paid.

2. Elizabeth Newman would have been entitled to one-third of the proceeds of said sale had she lived. If proof can be made of her marriage to the defendant Nelson Allen, he would be entitled to one-third of her one-third of the proceeds of said sale, and her children, the plaintiff and defendants, other than defendants Allen and Cowley, would be entitled to two-thirds of the proceeds of said sale; proof upon this point not being complete, and the defendant Allen not having appeared, his one-third of the said Elizabeth Newman's one-third of said proceeds should be retained in the registry of the

court for one year from the time in which it is paid in order that he may appear and lay claim thereto, if any claim he shall have, and if he shall not so appear, the other parties who may claim to be entitled thereto may assert their claim. The remaining two-thirds of her one-third of said proceeds shall go to the plaintiff and the defendants Newman, and in addition thereto, the plaintiff and the defendants Newman are each entitled to one-sixth of two-thirds of the proceeds of said sale. All these interests are in such proceeds as shall remain after the payment of the costs and expenses of this proceeding.

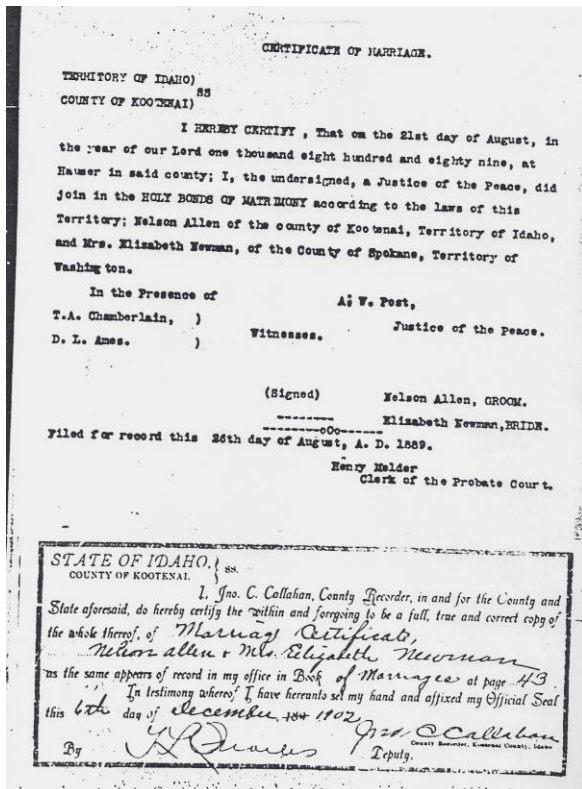
Dated Sept 3d 1902  
Geo. W. Belt Judge."

Notes from Chalk:

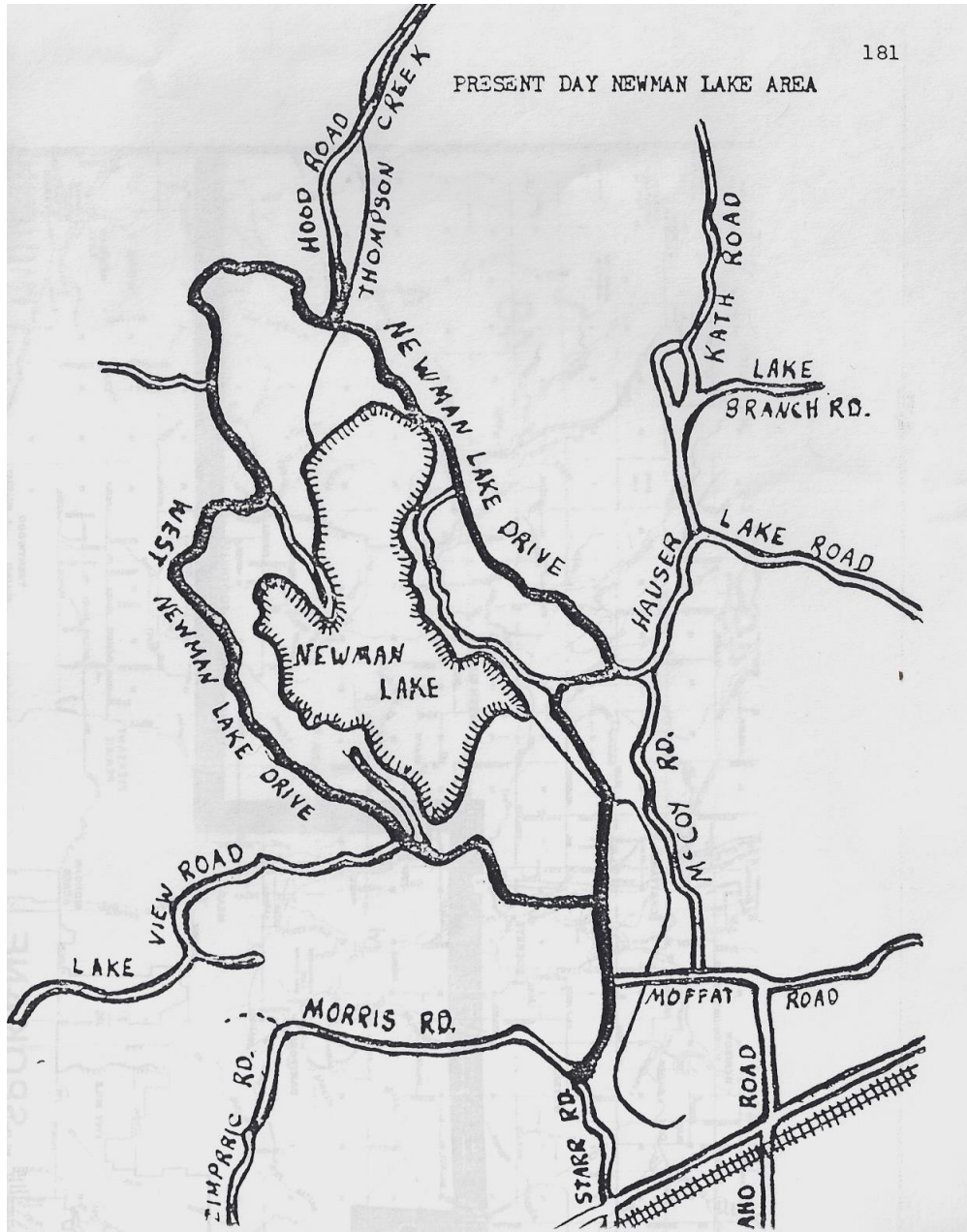
Helen Newman Ashley signed her name as Hellen in 1900, in her father's probate records.

Nelson Allen was from Kootenai Co., Idaho -- possibly lived in Hauser, where he married Elizabeth Newman. Nelson Allen's share of the Newman property was contested for by Eley Newman against Emily Newman Ashley, et al., in 1903.

E.K. Erwin, clerk of Spokane County, refused to pay Allen's share to Peter Morrison, or to Merritt & Merritt, his attorneys. (Good for him!)



"Over the years, the William Newman land has had many owners. His original 320 acres were the west half of Section 13, Township 26. The boundary of his land ran one mile north of the corner of Moffat and Starr Roads and one-half mile east of the corner of Moffat Road. The big barn that still stands on the corner is an old landmark. Who built and when it was built are uncertain. Elsie Woehrle, granddaughter of John Woehrle, did not know if her grandfather or father built the barn."





Taken by Chalk Courchane Newman Lake in background

Pioneer Families - Moab, Newman Lake & Thompson Creek, Washington - 1880-1940, Peggy Laughlin Cunningham, 2000 , pages 132-134; & page 13 (Thelma Courchaine Fitzgerald sent me this book) also Ken Seymour has a Newman Lake website:

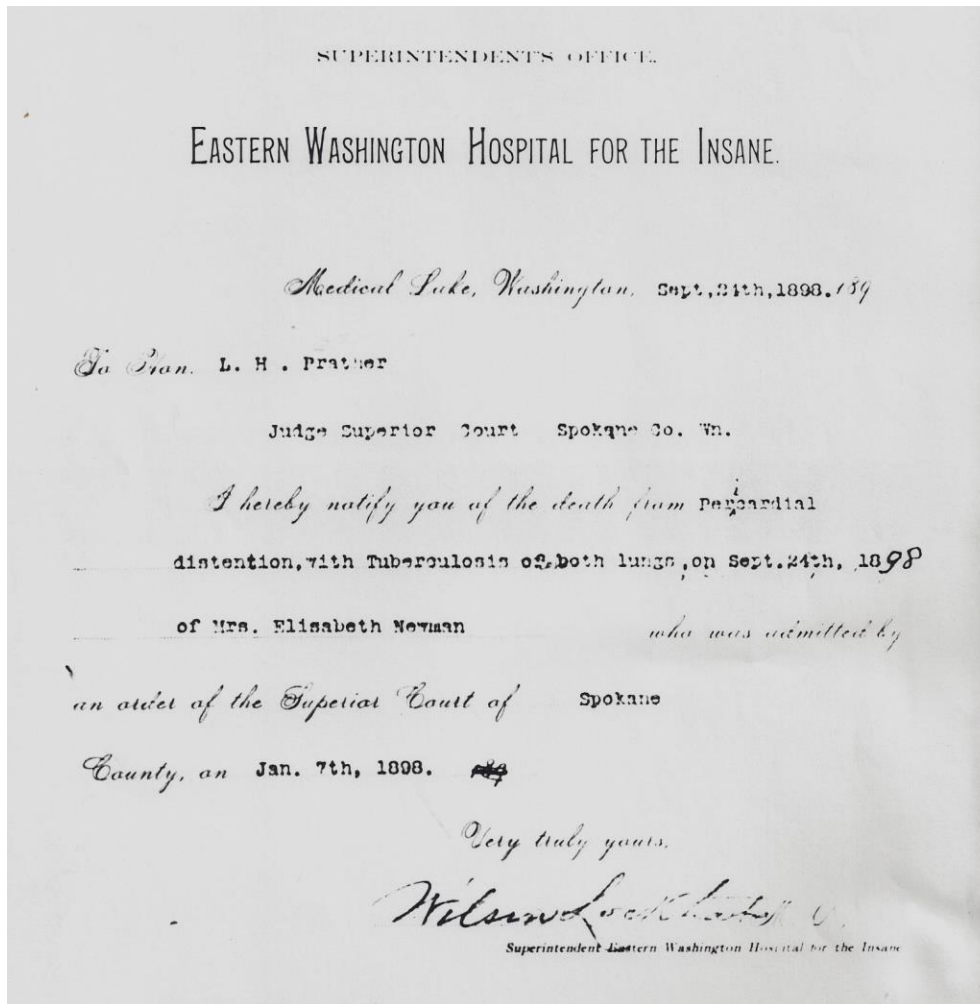
[http://www.newmanlake.com/william\\_newman.htm](http://www.newmanlake.com/william_newman.htm) (I sent him in 2002 at photo of William Newman and a lot of information on the Newman, Barnaby, Liberty & Courchaine families; he put some of it on his site I'm the "great grandson" he mentions)

Sometime after 1889 and before 1898 Elizabeth became mentally unstable, and according to a complaint given to Sheriff C. C. Dempsey of Spokane County on January 5, 1898 by the judge of the Superior Court she was deemed insane by two doctors, P.S. Bryne and C.W. Powers. Who this from witness testimony, and after they “carefully examined” her. She was according to the “Questions,” 53 years old, a native of Oregon, married and occupation was housewife. It said she had a number of children with the youngest 12. It asked “What state last from, and how long in Washington? The answer was “Mont. Several months.” This implies that she may have been in Montana, I wonder if she was visiting her sister Christine Barnaby Liberty? Then they asked “Is there suicidal, homicidal or incendiary disposition? The answer was homicidal. They did not know when it first appeared. (Isn’t that odd?) They said her illness was increasing (how?) They said there were no rational periods. And that she was dangerous to herself and others to be at large. They said there was a disposition to injure others from both passion and premeditation. That she was not suicidal. That she had bad habits and was “intemperate with use of alcohol.” And that she was in poor physical condition and this was caused by her illness of general debility. What form of insanity and they put down “melancholia.” Nearest relative or friend



was M. M. Cowley. They were told to give reason that they considered her a subject for confinement and answered: "She gets pretty excited at times & lapses in to a state of melancholy, loss of memory likely due to her poor physical condition on account of absence of witnesses unable to get satisfactory account of history of case." They made out a warrant for her arrest that day. Dr. Powers got \$2.50 for his work.

A search was made by Rev. Gus Schmidt at St. Ignatius Mission, MT for death and burial record of Elizabeth Barnaby Newman and none was found. Her second "husband" was Nelson Allen, married August 21, 1889, in Hauser, Idaho, he deserted her in 1892. Since then found out she was buried at Medical Lake.



Dear David,

Thank you for contacting the Washington State Archives.

Based on the listing available from the link below, there is a headstone for Elizabeth Newman, indicating she died 9-24-1898. The link also includes a brief history of the cemetery.

<http://www.interment.net/data/us/wa/spokane/esh1/index.htm>

The photograph collections document the facility and not patients.

I hope this helps with your research.

Sincerely, Ben

Benjamin Helle, Washington State Archives ~ Olympia Regional Branch, Archives and Records Management Division, \Office of the Secretary of State

Her gravestone: Elizabeth Newman, died September 24, 1898, ESH, D-98 G #66, DB 07



On April 6, 2013 I drove over to Medical Lake with my friend Kathie Donahue. We found great-grandmother, Elizabeth Barnaby Newman's grave with a simple marker, all it said was the number "66." The markers are flat on the ground and one has to walk over the cemetery to find them and some are covered with dirt and grass. I had found the 60s but they ended at 63? I was beginning to wonder if her grave marker was completely covered over with dirt! But an impulse "told" me to walk to my left about 40 or 50 paces and there I spotted number 66! It was out of line with the others. It was like looking for a needle in the haystack! I got on my hands and knees and cleaned the dirt off her marker and took my key-chain and scraped the number 66. Kathie said a prayer over her before we left. She was weeping as she recited it. Standing there behind the institute building (no building is older than 1904 though) in this lonely, sad and forlorn field of grass and rooted up dirt by the small part of Medical Lake there was a feeling of bad vibrations! Poor grandma was taken away from her home, people and children and put in



this horrible place in 1898. She did not last long before she died! She had melancholy and paid severely for it. Kathie's prayer:

"Dear Heavenly Father,

We are so thankful for all thou doest for us and pray we might do thy will in all things. We are thankful to have been able to make this journey today to see where Elizabeth is buried. We pray she is happy with Thee and that her children are all around her. Father, we pray thou wouldst bless her and her posterity forever that they all might be gathered to Thee in joy and happiness. Father, we pray we might be able to honor Elizabeth and all of our ancestors by living good lives and by following thy commandments and we ask these things, humbly, in the name of they Son, Jesus Christ. Amen."



Elizabeth Barnaby Newman's grave



Kathie Donahue by the marker



Medical Lake from the cemetery. Taken by Chalk Courchane on April 6, 2013.





Chalk Courchane. Taken by Kathie Donahue on April 6, 2013

An old query from Lost in Canada?, Vol. 9, #1, Feb. 1983, p6:

"William Newman b 1838 Eng (fa of Ire, mo of Eng) m 12 Feb 1872 to

Elizabeth Barnaby b 1854 MT (1/4 Spokane-Colville) dau of Joseph Barnabe and Isabelle/Elizabeth Boucher. Joseph b 1812/31 Montreal son of Francois and Francoise Dagneau. Isabelle b 1821 dau of Jean Baptiste Boucher and Josephte Kanhopitsa, 4/4 Colville. Wish to corres re this fam. David Courchane....."

1860 Oregon Census: Joseph Barnaby - Wasco Co.- Walla Walla Precinct - 15 July 1860 - (P-229 - #3347 & #1977) reads as follows:

Barnaby, Joseph -age- 46--born in Canada

" , Leon " 18 " " Oregon

" , Peter " 16 " " "

" , Mercidina "	14	"	"	"
" , Christina "	10	"	"	"
" , John "	7	"	"	"
" , Elizabeth "	6	"	"	"
" , Mary "	3	"	"	"

In the 1870 US Census, Kootenai District, Nez Perce County, Idaho, Lewiston PO:

Dwelling 11 Family 8

Barnaba, Joseph age: 57 sex: M - color: W Occ: farmer value of real estate 300 and value of personal estate 300 birthplace: Mo.

" , Frank age: 28 M W farm laborer birthplace: Oregon

" , Elizabeth 13 F W at home birthplace: Oregon

It also states that Frank and Elizabeth could not read or write.

Both Joseph and Frank are called US citizens.

On June 16, 1877. Elizabeth and William are shown as godparents to Alexander s/o Simon and Cecilia. At St. Francis Regis Mission.

William Newman filed for a land patent on 160 acres at the Land Office in Colfax, Washington on March 21, 1887, document number 604. (WACAA 002750)

From The Spokesman-Review, January 6, 1891:

"The barn on William Newman's ranch, now owned by Mr. Nelson Allen, was destroyed by fire, believed to have been caused by tramps camping in the building. Estimated loss of hay, five head of horses and machinery was \$5,000.00."

From The Spokesman-Review, February 2, 1901:

"The estate of William Newman, who died in 1889, was finally settled by court order. A public auction of the North West Quarter and the Southwest Quarter of Section 13 Township 26, and Range 45, was sold to Carl Roeck for \$5,000.00. Mr. W.W. Cowley was executor of the estate and Graves and Graves were the attorneys. Six Newman children survived and the money was divided evenly among them



I took this at the old Allison place in St. Ignatius, Montana while in the company of Gunny Allison. We laid it against the log walls.



Re-touched by Al Yerbury, April, 2011.



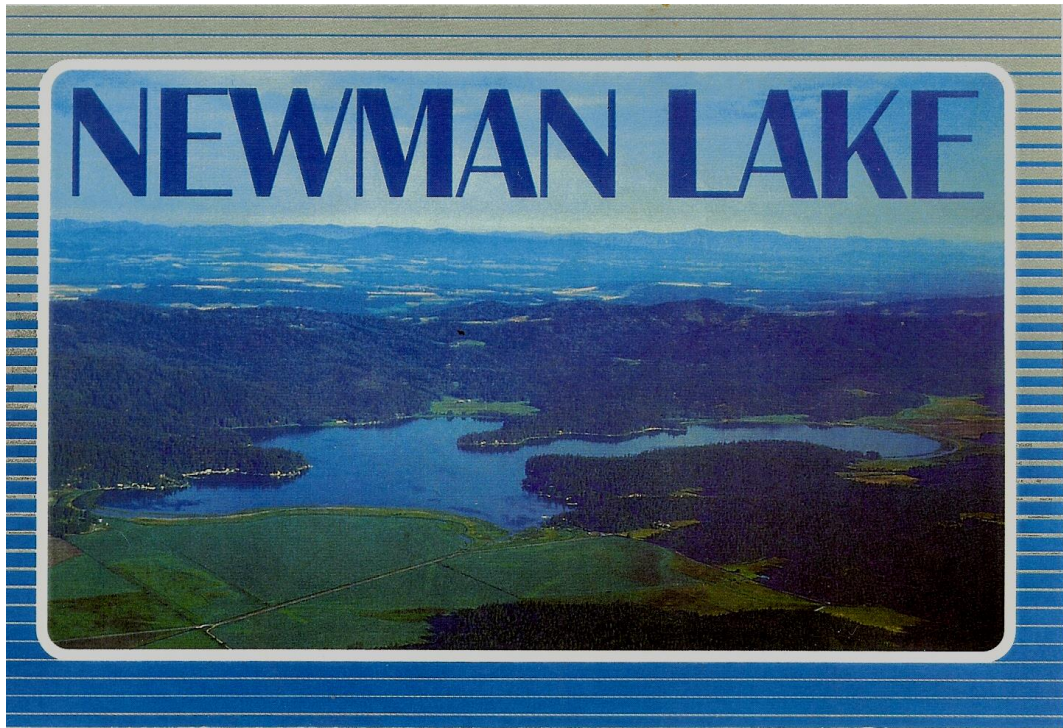


I believe if I remember correctly that these are rye fields.



Rye fields on the shores of Newman Lake near old Newman place.





Postcard of Newman Lake





Uniforms of the period, 1855-1858. Pair at left—Artillery; left center—Infantry; right center—Mounted Rifles; pair at right—Light Artillery.

From "Bugles in the Valley - Garnett's Fort Simcoe - by Lester Dean Guile  
 Republic Press - Yakima - 1956



William Newman

80



Chair Couche

Taken Looking towards Newman Lake





William Newman farmed this land in the 1880s.

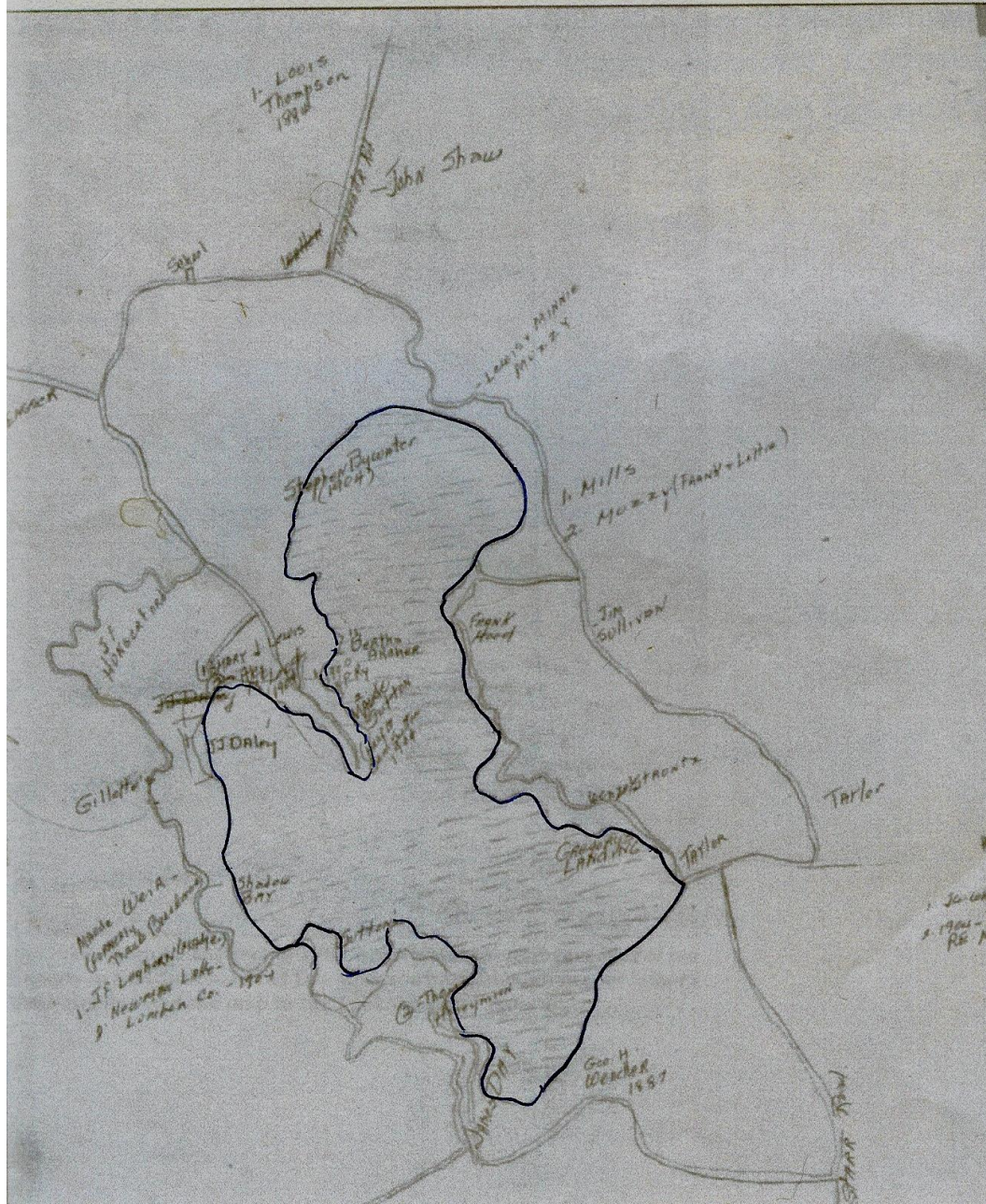


Photos of Newman Lake Property (of Wm. Newman)

Taken by Chalk Courchane



# NEWMAN LAKE 1904



## The children of William and Elizabeth Newman:

1. Amelia "Emily" Newman was born July 21, 1875 in the Colville Valley, baptized September 25, 1875 at the Immaculate Conception Church, Stevens Co., Washington Territory and died September 25, 1931 at St. Ignatius, Montana and is buried there. She married August Ashley, the son of Pierre Ashley and Mary Ermatinger, on May 17, 1894.

From St. Francis Regis Mission, Washington, Immaculate Conception Church, Colville, Book of Baptisms and Marriages 1864-1888: page 44 Emilia Newman "Anno Domini 1875 die 25 Sept. ego Jac. Vanzini baptizavi infantem natam die 21 Julii 75 Bill Newman et Isabelle cui impositum fuit nomen Emilia fuit sponsor Maria Lariviere."

From The St. Ignatius Post, Sept. 12, 1924, page 5:

"Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashley and two children, of Kellogg, Idaho, are guests here at the home of Mr. Ashley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Ashley." (from Bob Bigart)

"Mrs. Emily Ashley, sworn to testify to the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth, testified in substance as follows: I am living here. I am working at Mr. Lemert's. I had an allotment here, but I lost it. I borrowed money on it and lost it. I borrowed \$1,000 on it; that was after I got my patent in fee; there was 160 acres altogether. I had 80 and my husband had 80. We got more than a thousand on all the land; we got about \$3,000 altogether. I did not apply for my patent; they just sent it to me; my husband did not either. He did not want to take it when they sent it to him, and they told me it would not make any difference whether I took it or not it would stay in the office and I would have to pay taxes anyway. It was the subagent that told me that. I was not down to the agency. It was Mr. Parker, the subagent, told me that. He is gone a long time now and is not here any more. Mr. Thorpe was the superintendent of the reservation at that time. That paper here is an affidavit I signed. Mr. Richard McLeod come with some papers to be signed, and he asked me to sign them because he said it was for the benefit of the tribe. I did not know what it was and he said come in to Beckwith's store and sign the papers, and I did. I did not know what I signed for a long time, then I found out it was a paper against Mr. Grorud, but I would not have signed that paper if I had read it, and they did not tell me what it was. I have four children. Nobody has an allotment of my children now. My daughter, Mrs. Alice Glover, she had her patent sent to her and she did not ask for it. My son, Robert Ashley, came down here and borrowed money from Mr. Beckwith, \$1,000, before he got his patent. It was supposed to be on his 80 acres, and right away the same day as he got his patent the land was given. He did not have the land very long. He made application for his patent and when he got the patent his land was gone.

AFFIDAVIT, I, Mrs. Emily Ashley, at St. Ignatius, make the following affidavit: In 1926 Mr. A. A. Grorud became my attorney in a land ease between myself and the Vermont Loan Co., of Spokane. Mr. Grorud was sent to Washington by the Flathead tribal council and he notified me from there that he could not return immediately and to take steps to have the trial or the settlement postponed. I was well satisfied with Mr. Grorud's services. 3304 Survey of Conditions of Indians in United States Subsequently, in the spring of 1927, as Mr. Grorud was still in

Washington, I transferred my case to another lawyer, Mr. J. E. Patterson, of Missoula. I finally lost the case. During November, 1928, Mr. Richard McLeod, of Ronan, came to me to the home of my daughter, Annie Felsman, at St. Ignatius. He stated that he had some papers for me to sign which were to my great interest. I got in the car with him, and Mrs. Lucy Kirkpatrick came with me. We went to Beckwith's store in St. Ignatius, and there I signed my name on the paper which Mr. McLeod gave me. Mrs. Kirkpatrick also signed. Then after we had signed Mr. Beckwith said, "Oh, that Grorud is no good; he is nothing but a crook." Then I looked at Mrs. Kirkpatrick and I said, "My goodness, have we signed something against Mr. Grorud?" And she said, "I don't know." And I said to her, "I will never sign a paper again without reading it." I do not yet know what was in the paper I signed. I did not then know but I have since learned that Mr. McLeod is an enemy of Mr. Grorud. Mrs. Emily Ashley. State of Montana, Lake County, ss: Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of July, 1929. [seal.] W. F. Fellows, Notary Public for the State of Montana-

[http://www.archive.org/stream/surveypart10ofconditiounitrich/surveypart10ofconditiounitrich\\_djvu.txt](http://www.archive.org/stream/surveypart10ofconditiounitrich/surveypart10ofconditiounitrich_djvu.txt)

From The Daily Missoulian, Aug. 23, 1931, page 9:

"St. Ignatius Brevities.

Mrs. Emmilie Ashley is a patient at the Holy Family hospital." (from Bob Bigart)

From The Daily Missoulian, Monday, Sept. 28, 1931, p8 (E.M. Felsman Obituary Collection):

"Emiley Ashley, who has been a patient of the local hospital for some time, died Friday afternoon (September 25, 1931). The body is at the local undertaking place.

The Ronan Pioneer, Thursday, Oct. 8, 1931, p2

"St. Ignatius - Funeral services were held Monday, September 28th, at the Catholic church for Mrs. Emily Ashley, age 55, who died September 25th at the Holy Family Hospital. The services were conducted by Rev. Father Taelman and burial was made in the catholic cemetery. Mrs. Ashley, wife of August Ashley who died three years ago, leaves to survive her, one son, Dick Ashley, and three daughters, Mrs. Oswald Felsman, Mrs. Henry Glover and Mrs. Lee Liberty. Pallbearers were Baptiste Morangle (Morengo) of Polson, S. Roullier, Frank Kirkpatrick, Gus Buckman and Alphonse Courville, all of St. Ignatius. Mrs. Ashley was an old timer in this vicinity, having come to this reservation in 1881 and spending the balance of her life here. Mrs. Ashley, who attended the Sister of Charity School here, was born in Spokane, Washington, of Colville Indian parentage. Newman Lake, in the State of Washington, was named for Mrs. Ashley's father." (also appeared Oct. 4, 1931 in the Daily Missoulian) Dick Ashley is actually Robert "Bob" Ashley.

August Ashley was born December 3, 1872 on Monture Creek in Montana and baptized December 29, 1872 at St. Ignatius Mission on the Flathead Reservation in Montana. He died August 14, 1928 in St. Ignatius.

From: "Liber Baptismorum in Mission St. Ignatius 1854-1873 St. Ignatius Mission, Montana Territory--Baptisms

August page 164--August bt. 26 Dec.1872 and born 3 Dec.1872  
Father: Pierrish Polotkan



Mother: Maly  
Godparent: August (McGuire?)

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 297:

July 2, 1889

"D'Aste Diary: I went to Missoula, nice weather. paid 95 cts for fare. spent 10 dol. for fire works. 3.15 for lace for surplices for the altar boys. paid 2.00 for repairing of a watch. bought a pair of boots for me (5.25) and one pair for Augustine Asselin (4), Paid 50 cts for pamphlet."

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

names	age	creed	race	location
August Ashley	48	cath.	mixed bd.	on way to McDonald Lake
Emily	45	"	"	
Monna	6	"	"	

August Ashley married Emily Newman in 1894. From the Marriage Register at St. Ignatius Catholic Mission, St. Ignatius, Montana, page 9:

August August Catholic - age 21 - 1st marriage  
Residence: Mission, mixed blood  
Parents: Pierre and Mary Ashley

on May 17, 1894 Married Amilia - Catholic - age 19 - 1st marriage  
Residence: Mission  
Parents: William and Elizabeth Newman  
Residence: Spokane  
Witnesses:  
Napoleon Labraye  
Elizabeth Ashley  
Minister: J.R. Reney, S.J.

August and Emily Ashley had four children: Florence, Robert, Alice, and Mary Ann (Anne). Several babies were born and died as infants. August spent his days as a rancher and cowboy.

Rose Ashley Williams remembered that August and Antoine fought like "cats and dogs" when they drank.

There is a story told about August's mustache which he kept well waxed. He was always working the mustache to a point with his fingers to get them "just right". One day, after he had "celebrated to the extreme", he fell into a deep sleep. While he was in this unguarded pose, his nieces, the ringleaders being Viola and Rosie Ashley, shaved his much prized mustache off. While he continued to sleep, the elder folks all held their breath in anticipation of his awakening

(especially his sister Elizabeth and brother William). Well, when he finally woke, the first thing he did was motion to stroke the mustache. But to his utter astonishment, there was no mustache. Instantly angered, he was about to fly into a rage, until he found out that his favorite nieces Viola and Rosie were the cause. He then just laughed heartily. [This story was told by Viola Ashley Courchane, Rose Ashley Williams and Lilly R. Jones.]

Anecdote: c 1917 August Ashley 12 Oct 1873 Indian (Native American) not Stated, Missoula, MT. (505) RSRCH Ancestry.com; WWI Draft Registration (from Gail Morin)

From The St. Ignatius Post, Fri., Nov. 14, 1924, p5:

"August Ashley and Lee Liberty are hunting near Placid lake. On account of the deep snow in the mountains they may have a hard time getting out."

From his obituary in The Ronan Pioneer, Thursday, Aug.16, 1928, p1 (E.M.Felsman Obit. Collection):

"August Ashley Dead

August Ashley, an old pioneer of this valley, passed away at his home northeast of St. Ignatius Tuesday afternoon. Funeral arrangements were deferred on account of relatives living at a distance who wished to come here for the funeral, which will probably be at St. Ignatius."

From The St. Ignatius Post, Feb. 27, 1925, page 5:

"Sheriff's Sale.

Vermont Loan and Trust Company, a Corporation, Plaintiff, against August Ashley, Emily Ashley, Mission State Bank of St. Ignatius, a Corporation, and W. H. Meglason, defendants.

To be sold at sheriff's sale on the 21st day of March, A.D. 1925, at 2 o'clock p.m. at the front door of the court house in the city of Polson, county of Lake, state of Montana, that certain real property situate in said Lake county, and particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The south half of the northeast quarter (S1/2NE1/4), and the north half of the southeast quarter (N1/2SE1/4), of section five (5), in township eighteen (18), north of range nineteen (19), west, containing 160 acres more or less, according to the government survey thereof.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances, thereunto belonging or in anywise appertaining.

Dated this 24th day of February, A.D. 1925. W.R. Kelly,

Sheriff of Lake County, Montana.

By O.G. Olson, Under Sheriff.

A.J. Lowary, Attorney, Polson, Mont." (from Bob Bigart)

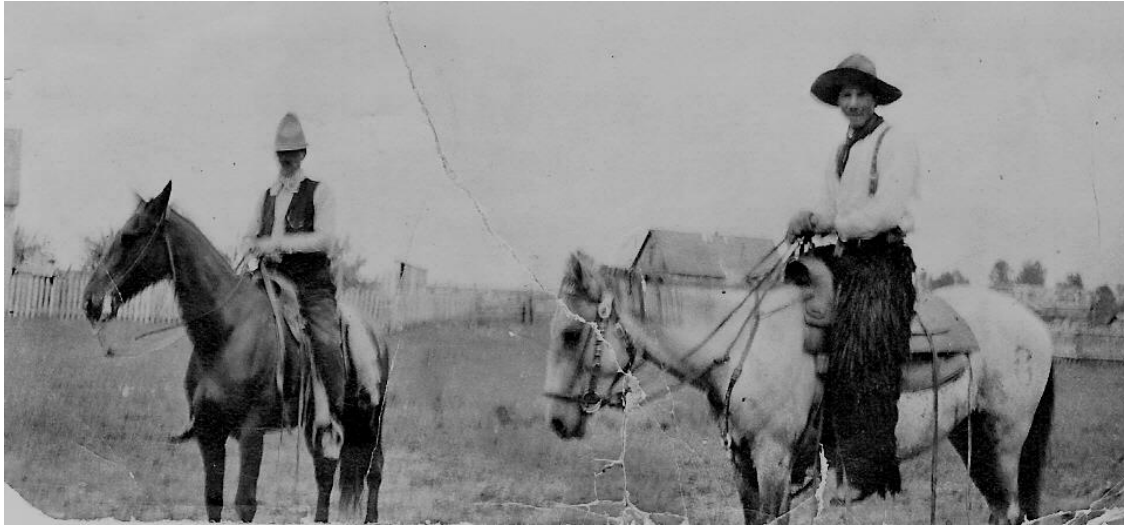
August and Emily Ashley's children:

a. Elizabeth Florence Ashley (1895-1963) she married three times: 1.Edward Bland 2. Lee Francis Liberty 3. Norville (Kuy) (Kie) Morais

b. Robert Louis Ashley (1896-1954) he married Florence Rairden.

c. Alice Cecelia Ashley (1898-1963) she married Henry William "Dutch" Glover.

d. Mary Ann Ashley (1901-1941) she married Oswald Remie Felsman, Sr.

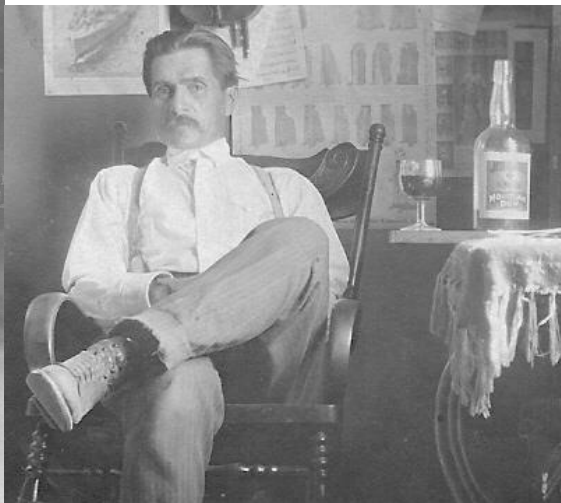


Wooly chaps again.. 1<sup>st</sup> man could be August Ashley, 2<sup>nd</sup> is "Joe" Newman.

What brand is that? James Newman may be misidentified as Joe Newman



August and Robert Ashley



August Ashley



Back: Annie Ashley, Emily Newman Ashley & Robert Ashley and in front Florence and Alice Ashley.



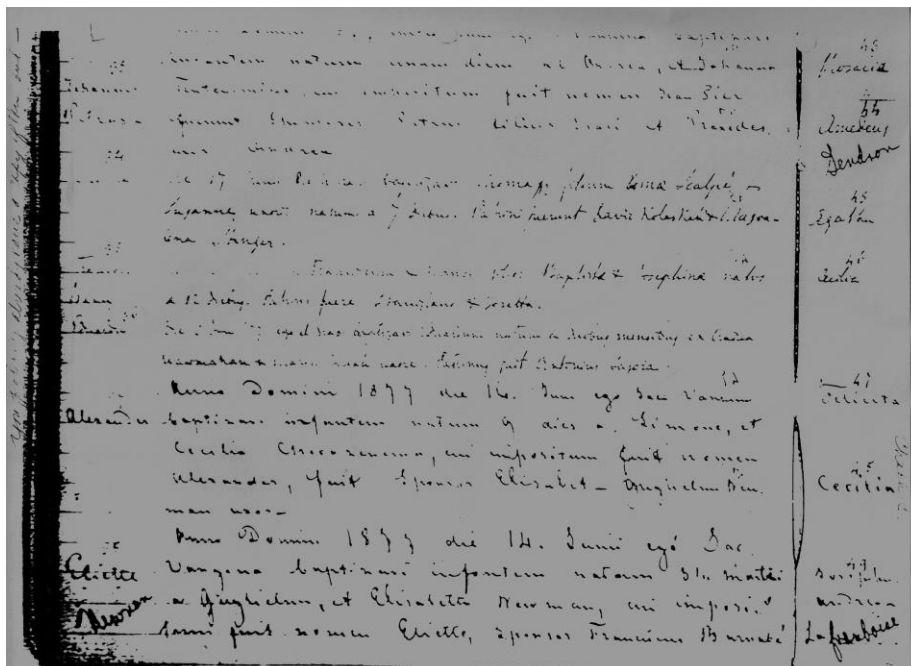
August and Emily Ashley & Elizabeth Ashley & Viola and Louis Courchane.

Taken in the spring, see the wild flowers blooming?

2. Ella (Elietta) Newman was born March 31, 1877 in the Colville Valley in Washington, and baptized June 14 1877 at St. Francis Regis, Stevens Co., Washington. Died on July 27, 1916 in Spokane, Spokane Co., Washington.

From St. Francis Regis Mission, Meyers Falls, Wa., Baptismal Records  
1867-1887, page 60, no.58:

"Anno Domini 1877 die 14 Junii ego Jac. Vanzina baptizavi infantem natam 31. martii et Guglielmus, et Elisabeth Newman, cui impositum fuit nomen Eliette, sponsor Franciscus Barnabe." Ella Newman Lambert lived in Farmington, Washington. She married John W. Lambert (1870- ) of Iowa, they had one child that I know of: Floyd Lambert (Dec. 14, 1896- August 24, 1899) he died Farmington, Whitman Co., Washington, killed by an express train.



779  
156.

MARRIAGE RETURN.

779

1. Date of License October 23-1896  
2. Full Name of Groom John W. Lambert  
3. Age Last Birthday 26 years  
4. Color (a) White  
5. No. of Groom's Marriages first time  
6. Residence Spokane  
7. Birthplace (b) Lowell  
8. Occupation Common Laborer  
9. Father's Name Nathaniel Lambert  
10. Mother's Maiden Name Bellevue Wake  
11. Full Name of Bride Ella Newman  
Maiden Name if a Widow \_\_\_\_\_  
12. Age Last Birthday 19  
13. Color (a) White  
14. No. of Bride's Marriages First  
15. Residence Spokane  
16. Birthplace (b) Spokane  
17. Occupation Housekeeping  
18. Father's Name William Newman  
19. Mother's Maiden Name Elizabeth Barnabee  
20. Date of Marriage Oct. 23-1896  
21. Place of Marriage Spokane, Wash.  
22. By whom Married, and Official Station D. H. C. Intuff  
23. Names of Witnesses and their Residences:  
No. 1 J. E. Rawlins  
No. 2 W. M. Martin

NOTE.—(a) State color distinctly, so race may be known, as White, Black, Mulatto, Indian, Chinese, Mixed White and Indian, etc.  
(b) Give State or foreign country, so nationality is plainly shown.  
(OVER)

3. Sarah "Sara" Newman was born in Washington Territory in 1879 and baptized September 22, 1879 at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church, Stevens Co., Washington. She died September 19, 1892 at St. Ignatius Mission, Montana and was buried there.

From St. Francis Regis Mission, Washington, Immaculate Conception Church, Colville, Book of Baptisms and Marriages 1864-1888:

22 Sept 1879

Sara daughter of "Gulielmo et Elisabeth Newman" Baptized at Immaculate Conception Church, Colville by Father A. Vanzini, S.J. godmother Cristine Liberty "Laliberte".

Died at age 13, never married and attended the Sister's School at St. Ignatius.

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, page 106:

November 26, 1891

"Thanksgiving Day Entertainment: Programme," enclosure with inspection report of St. Ignatius Mission School by Benjamin H. Miller to Secretary of the Interior, December 15, 1891, Inspection Reports, reel 11, frames 739-749. Program printed at "St. Ignatius Mission Print, Mont."

A.M.D.G.

Thanksgiving Day entertainment at St. Ignatius Mission School, Nov. 26, 1891.

Programme.

Reading of the President's and Governor's Proclamation by the Superintendent.



Song: "God bless our Land." .....	Boys
Recitation: "Thanksgiving Turkey," .....	Sarah Newman
Motion Song: "The Guarding of the Flag." .....	Boys.
Pantomime: "Temptation." .....	Girls.
Song: "Columbia." .....	Girls
Dialogue: "Looking out for Offices." .....	Boys
Recitation: "My Best Friend." .....	E. McLeod, Hilda
Song: "Joy in Wanderings." .....	Boys
Dialogue: "The Plums." .....	E. Bisson & M. Irvine
Declamation: "Thanksgiving Sermon." .....	O. Courville
Song: "Cold Winter is coming." .....	Girls."

4. James Newman was born on January 18, 1879 in Washington and died September 20, 1914 at Sandpoint, Bonner Co., Idaho and was buried in Ravalli, Montana two days later.

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, page 287:

March 21, 1889

"D'Aste Diary: James Newman went away. I wrote to Merc. Co., to John Lewis Childs, to Savage, and Mrs. Dubay. I let a Policeman have 1.00."

James Newman lived at Sandpoint, Idaho in 1900, and was there in 1914 according to his brother William H. Newman's obituary.

5. Elety (Charlotte) (Marie) "Lottie" Newman was born August 3, 1881. She married on November 2, 1903 to Martin J. Taylor. When she married she was a resident in Helena, Montana, as was Martin J. Taylor. They had an unnamed baby that died and a son named Robert Martin Taylor (Aug. 8, 1909- ) born in Los Angeles, Los Angeles Co., California.

3063 Odessa Avenue  
Fort Worth, Texas 76109  
July 21, 1972

Mrs. Martha Churchill, Director  
Spokane Valley Historical Society  
and Pioneer Museum,  
Spokane/Chamber of Commerce Building  
10303 East Sprague  
Opportunity, Washington

Dear Mrs. Churchill:

Mr. Warren Beck's letter of July 15th gently reminded me that I owe you a letter to let you know the results of my search for information pertaining to my maternal grandfather, William NEWMAN.

The most fruitful gleanings were at the Spokane County Courthouse. I suspect I ran across the most important, which were the recorded documents relating to the settlement of William Newman's estate. The records number is 188, and there are many documents involved, as the estate does not seem to have been settled until 1901, whereas my grandfather died in December 1887. Curiously, the precise date does not appear anywhere as far as I was aware in scanning this file at the courthouse. His will was prepared December 6, 1887 by an attorney, S.C. Hyde, who signed it for Newman at the latter's request in the presence of two witnesses, Charles Rogers and P.J. Kelley, who also affixed their signatures. The will was filed in Probate Court by attorney Hyde on January 4, 1888, according to information which appears in the "Petition for Probate of Will" filed January 30, 1888. It is further stated that at the time of executing the will William Newman was of the age of 49 years or thereabouts. The executors of the will, named therein, were Mrs. Elizabeth Newman, Newman's wife at the time of his death, and M.M. Cowley, both of the County of Spokane and Territory of Washington. The petition states the heirs to be:

Mrs. Elizabeth Newman, wife of the said William Newman, deceased, age 33 years  
Emily Newman, aged 13 years  
Ella Newman, age 11 years  
Sarah Newman, age 10 years  
James Newman, age 8 years  
Elety Newman, aged 6 years  
Jane Newman, age 5 years  
Ellen Newman, aged 3 years  
William Newman, age 2 years

*died 13th*

*Charlotte - Lottie Aug. 3, 1881 - married  
1900-1901 - 19 years*

*Johanna*

*1887  
1849  
1838*

*1910  
1881  
19*

*1881  
1910 - married  
181 Taylor*

As part of the same file 188 there appears an affidavit of M.M. Cowley, executed May 24, 1900 and filed one day later, as executor of William Newman's estate. There is indication therein that Elizabeth Newman had died intestate in the 1890's (no precise day, month or year except 189) possessed of a 1/3 interest in the west half (W. 1/2) of section thirteen (13), township twenty-six (26), northrange forty-five (45), E.W.M., which said real estate was of the estate of William Newman, deceased. The only heirs of Elizabeth Newman were given as:

Mrs. Emily Ashley, of St. Ignatius, Montana  
Mrs. Ella Lambert, of Farmington, Washington  
James Newman, Sand Point, Idaho  
William Newman, St. Ignatius, Montana  
Helen Newman, De Smet, Idaho  
Lottie Newman, of Spokane, Washington

The property involved seems to have been purchased by William Newman from the Northern Pacific Rail Road Co., but when this occurred I do not know. As the property passed from Newman's estate to one Carl Boeck, by auction for \$5,000, according to an item appearing on page 1, extreme left column, SPOKANE DAILY

Page 2  
CHRONICLE, February 2, 1901, it should be possible to locate some kind of land record of the history of the farm.

From the early records of St. Aloysius Roman Catholic Church in Spokane a record of the baptism of several of the Newman children was located. The earlier records were in Church Latin, but the Jacobus is seemingly James, and the Johanna is likely Jane. By the birthdate, the Marie, born August 3, 1881, mother, whose formal name I understood to be Charloote Marie, but was called Lottie. In the final action on William Newman's estate in 1900 and 1901 it was Lottie Newman who petitioned on behalf of her brothers and sisters and herself for the settlement of the estate, she being then 18 and a resident of Spokane.

What happened to the several children I do not know. As you may be aware there is indication that Mrs. Emily Ashley had a daughter who married Lee Liberty (Series III, Valley of the Sun, final installment (6), in the SPOKANE SPOKESMAN REVIEW, November 7, 1934). The youngest child, according to the baptismal records at St. Aloysius was born January 4, 1886 and baptized William Henry Newman on March 2, 1886.

The record of marriage of my parents at Rathdrum, Idaho on November 2, 1903 describes them both as being from Helena, Montana. The rites were said by a Probate Judge (F.A. McCALL) and D.E. Danby and C.A. McDonald were witnesses. The record is to be found in the Kootenai County Courthouse, now at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. My father's name appears as: Martin J. Taylor, and my mother's as Lottie Newman. I am the only surviving issue of that marriage, a daughter born a few years before I was having died in infancy.

I was married at Tientsin, China on April 12, 1941, and a consular certificate of witness to the marriage, with Miss Lesbia Lowry, is on file at the Department of State in Washington, D.C. Also on file at the Passport Division of the Department of State is an affidavit executed by my father covering my birth at Los Angeles, California, August 8, 1909.

My children are: Leslie, a daughter, born September 1, 1942 at Washington, D.C., unmarried; Edward Martin, a son, born August 3, 1945, at Montclair, New Jersey, married March 2, 1968, to Pamela Love, at Dallas, Texas, with their children being two sons, David Edward Taylor, born in May, 1969 at St. Louis, Missouri, and Robert Michael Taylor, born April 12, 1971, at Honolulu, Hawaii; and Lowry, a daughter, born September 13, 1949, at Washington D.C., married at Seattle, Washington, June 23, 1972, to Kenneth Ross ALEXANDER.

With insufficient time at my disposal to run to earth the many things I wanted to, among the things I could not establish was the location of the graves of William Newman and Elizabeth Newman. I checked with the older cemeteries in Spokane, but their records were of no help.

When I will next get to the Spokane area, or Montana, I don't know, but it may be a matter of years. When I do I will naturally see what further I can unearth.

Thanking you for your helpfulness to me while I was in your area, and assuring you of my interest in learning whatever may come your way about William Newman, I am

Sincerely yours,

Robert Martin TAYLOR

(Paine)  
Lorena Burgess Paine, Montana

Robert Martin Taylor  
3063 Odessa Avenue,  
Fort Worth, Texas 76109

October 15, 1972

Dear Cousin Teresa:

I thank you for your letter of September 25th. In case you happen to know of descendants of any of the other children of William Newman and his wife, Elizabeth, born Barnaby, I would be interested in knowing of them and their offspring. Since your daughter (Mrs. Green) thought, but wasn't quite certain, that Newman Lake near Spokane might have been named for her great-grandfather (our grandfather), I am enclosing a copy of my letter of July 25, 1972 to Mrs. Martha Churchill, Director of the Spokane Valley Historical Society and Pioneer Museum, Spokane Valley Chamber of Commerce Building, 10303 East Sprague, Opportunity, Washington (it's in Greater Spokane) which summarizes the information I was able to dig up in Coeur d'Alene, Rathdrum, Spokane, and in the Newman Lake area, in the month of May 1972 when my wife and I were on our way to Seattle. Mrs. Churchill is interested in the early historical events and people who lived in the Spokane area and William Newman, of course, is among the ones she wants to learn more about.

When we drove up to Montana in August during the vacation time between summer session and fall semester we headed for St. Ignatius, feeling that it would be the best place to begin finding if I had any living relatives on my mother's side. I did learn that one of the two children of William and Elizabeth who died before their inheritance was distributed in 1901 was buried in the cemetery at St. Ignatius (Sara Newman, died September 19, 1892, buried from the school of the sisters, aged 13). Thus far I have not been able to find out when or where Jane's death occurred, but it would most likely have been before 1900.

From what Mrs. Churchill was able to tell me, our grandfather was an Englishman from Liverpool and came to North America in connection with the surveying of the 49th Parallel boundary between the United States and Great Britain's colonial lands which were later to become Canada. It is likely that he arrived in the Pacific Northwest about 1860. From other sources it seems that he married Elizabeth Barnaby, daughter of Joseph Barnaby (Barnabee) of Rathdrum, Idaho. Joseph had three other daughters, Rose, who married Joseph Parr, Mary (1857-1894), wife of Daniel Courchaine, and Christine, wife of Stephen E. Liberty. The four girls were born in Oregon and educated by the Catholic Sisters at Walla Walla, Washington. Elizabeth, our grandmother, died September 24, 1898. I do not know when she was born, but would guess it was in 1854, since she is described as being 33 when her husband died.

As far as I can figure, two Newman girls married two Ashley boys, Emily's husband having been August Ashley. In a record of allotments with reference to the August Ashley family, Emily gives the name of another William (your father) and a sister Ellen (probably the same as Helen). There is also indication in the same record that Emily had an uncle, Joseph Barnaby. This information, as well as more about your father, William Henry Newman, is to be found at the Indian Agency at Polson, Montana. Incidentally, our aunt, Emily Newman



Ashley is described as 1/8 Blood Spokane, whereas her youngest brother, William, your father, described himself as 1/4 Blood Spokane when age 19 and single. Which is correct I do not know. Your father may have been better informed than Emily. There is indication, though, that our grandmother's father, Joseph Barnaby, came from Quebec province to Oregon in 1838. He is said to be the son of François Barnay and Françoise Darnéau of Montreal, and to have been born in 1821. He married twice, his first wife is recorded as Marie Indian, and a son Joseph was born to this union in 1836. Marie died and Joseph (b. 1821) married a widow, Isabell (Elizabeth) Boucher on Nov. 12, 1839, born also in 1821, daughter of Jean Baptiste Boucher. Joseph Barnaby was one of four delegates from Champoux County in 1846 who met in Oregon City to petition the United States Government for action toward making Oregon a Territory. He settled a claim on French Prairie, near Woodburn. A Joseph Barnaby, probably the son of Joseph (b. 1821) and Marie, served in the Walla Walla Mounted Volunteers under Ford in the Yakima Indian War of 1855-56. This would seem to tie in well with the indication that our grandmother and her three sisters were educated by the Catholic Sisters at Walla Walla. It was in the early 1860's that Joseph Barnaby settled in the Spokane Valley, having a large tract of land, including the ~~exact~~ site where Rathdrum, Idaho is located. A sister of Joseph married Joseph James Paine, who is said to be the earliest settler where Spokane now is.

Whatever you can add, particularly to what happened to each of the children of William and Elizabeth, our grandparents, I would be glad to have.

My wife and I greatly enjoyed having coffee and talking with your daughter Alice and her husband (Hush Green) the evening we spent in Missoula.

With all good wishes to you and yours,

Sincerely,

*Robert M. Taylor*  
 Robert Martin TAYLOR

6. Jane Newman was born about 1883 and died in 1900 in Spokane Co., Washington. Died at age 17, never married.

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 227:  
 November 13, 1893

"Printed Program, "thanksgiving Day Entertainment by the Pupils of St. Ignatius Industrial Schools," Nov. 30, 1893, St. Ignatius Mission Programs. Printed by "St. Ignatius Mission Print." A.M.D.G.

Thanksgiving Day Entertainment by the Pupils of St. Ignatius Industrial Schools.  
 In St. Ignatius Hall. At 7 o'clock P.M. Thursday, Nov. 30, 1893. Kindergarten Department.  
 Marching Song ..... Kindergarten.  
 Gift Songs ..... Babies.

"Ball Lullaby"  
 "Wandering Game"

"Ball Song"

Recitation .....	Boys.
Recitation, "The Daisy Fair" .....	Girls
Programme Girls Department	
Song, "Viva L'America" .....	Aggie Dowd, Marcelline McLeod
Dialogue, "Thanksgiving Day" .....	Josie Dumontier, Mary McLeod, Maggie McLeod
Wand Drill	
Maggie Irvine, Caroline Pablo, Julia Caron, Esther Finly, Margaret, Emily Courtois, Pearly Wood, Maggie Smith, Cecelia Ogden, Rosa Finly, Annie Rivet, Josephine Ducharme, Nancy Cameron, Ursula Gibeau, Emily Dumontier, Madeline Chalkn, Louisa Grandchamp	
Recitation, "The Four Wishes" ... ..	Marcelline Paine, Adeline Dupuis, Rosie Asselin, Hilda Sandaw
Recitation, "Reminding the Hen" .....	Lilly Couture
Song, "Fairy Visions" .....	Mary Irvine, Frances Arnoux
Fan Brigade	
Lottie Wolff, Rosalie McLeod, Minnie Lamott, Jennie Newman, Louisa Rivet, Louisa Buckmann, Virginia Savage, Felicite Larose, Elise Finly, Caroline Lanclot, Rosa Bourdon, M. Rose Morrigeau, Elise McLeod.	
Song, "If the Waters could speak as they flow" .....	Eliza Bisson
Programme Boys' Department	
Quickstep, "Linden" .....	St. Ignatius Band.
Declamation, "The Rival Orators" .....	Jno. Decker, Saml. Gardepi
Declamation, "The Sculptor Boy" .....	Lawrence Wolff
"The Genius" A Comedy in One Act. Dramatis Personae	
Mr. T. Bumble, Sr. ....	W. McLaughlin
Mr. T. Bumble, Jr. the "Genius" .....	Edw. Lacourse
Mr. Sourface, a visitor .....	Thos. Boger
Mr. Shylock, the Landlord .....	Oct. Morrigeau
Scene --- The interior of Mr. Bumble's house.	
March, "Mount Penn" .....	St. Ignatius Band
Declamation, "The First Flag of the Red, White & Blue,"	
Basil Matt, P. Michel, X. Gardepi, Xavier Bisson, Peter Lucier, Saml. Belmont, L. Demers, Frank McLeod, Martin Vallet, Martin Grevelle, Geo. Salois, Law. Wolff, M. Arnoux, L. Gardepi, Eli Cyr, Joseph Matt, E. Demers.	
Medley, "America' .....	St. Ignatius Band"



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196. Sisters of Providence, "Enrollment of Providence Holy Family School Students, 1864-Oct. 15, 1919; Sisters of Charity, St. Ignatius Mission, Flathead Reservation, Montana." Unpublished manuscript, Provincial Archives, Sisters of Providence, Provincial Administration, Spokane, Wash.

Enrollment book giving the names and some vital statistics for all students enrolled in the girls school operated by the Sisters of Providence in St. Ignatius between 1864 and 1919.

274	Joseph Deschamps	12	Joseph Deschamps - Mary	12 Jan 1868	26 Mar 1879	
294	Lucie Deschamps	13	Joseph Deschamps - Mary	29 Jan 1868	17 April 1877	
295	Joseph Deschamps	14	Joseph Deschamps - Mary	5 Dec 1868		25 Mar 1872
296	Mary Deschamps	5	Joseph Deschamps - Mary	34		20 Nov 1880
297	Anna	6	Joseph Deschamps - Mary	26		15 Mar 1880
298	Caroline Deschamps	7	Joseph Deschamps - Mary	14 Dec 1868	34 Mar	14 Mar 1880
299	Caroline Deschamps	8	Joseph Deschamps - Mary			July 31 1877
300	Josephine Deschamps	4	Joseph Deschamps - Mary			Nov 4 - 79
301	Anna	3	Joseph Deschamps - Mary			
302	Mary Deschamps	9	Joseph Deschamps - Mary	1 April		2 Nov 1880
303	Maggie Deschamps	7	Joseph Deschamps - Mary	April		2 April 1875
304	Emma Deschamps	1	Joseph Deschamps - Mary			8 Dec 1871
305	Charlotte Deschamps	3	Joseph Deschamps - Mary	10 Oct 1868	25 Dec 1880	
306	Emma Deschamps	11	Joseph Deschamps - Mary	15		3 Mar 1884
307	Emma Deschamps	9	Joseph Deschamps - Mary	30		3 Dec 1872
308	Philomine Deschamps	10	Joseph Deschamps - Mary			23 Jan 1882
309	Mary Deschamps	10	Joseph Deschamps - Mary	2 Nov		Nov 1880
310	Maria Deschamps	7	Joseph Deschamps - Mary			4 Mar 1871
311	Josephine Deschamps	7	Joseph Deschamps - Mary			14 Dec 1877
312	Emma Deschamps	13	Joseph Deschamps - Mary	20		April 1894
313	Emma Deschamps	12	Joseph Deschamps - Mary			Jan 1890
314	Sarah Deschamps	11	Joseph Deschamps - Mary			Sept 11 - 1874
315	Lettie Deschamps	6	Joseph Deschamps - Mary			Jan 1875
316	Jane Deschamps	5	Joseph Deschamps - Mary			
317	Lettie Deschamps	14	Joseph Deschamps - Mary	27		9 Mar 1871
318	Josephine Deschamps	7	Joseph Deschamps - Mary	14		6 April 75
319	Mary Deschamps	4	Joseph Deschamps - Mary	25		11 Dec 1877
320	Maria Deschamps	4	Joseph Deschamps - Mary	25		29 April 1871
321	Emma Deschamps	3	Joseph Deschamps - Mary	21		
322	Emma Deschamps	3	Joseph Deschamps - Mary			
323	Emma Deschamps	2	Joseph Deschamps - Mary	26		16 Jan 1871

Partie pour Mesdemoiselle  
Mary Deschamps  
la fille de Joseph Deschamps  
le 17/11/1877

Maria Augustus Deschamps

Handwritten note

According to name of child, age, name of mother and father, tribal identity, date of entrance-school, date of leaving school, date of death, and observations of school sisters. Received on April 19, 2011 from Britton Salois. This shows Emily, Ella, Sarah, Lettie and Jane Newman.

7. Helen (Ellen) Newman she was born about 1885 in Washington and died on July 17, 1920 in St. Ignatius, Missoula Co., Montana and was buried on July 20, 1920 in the St. Ignatius Catholic Cemetery, Lake Co., Montana.

Helen (Ellen) Newman was the daughter of William H. Newman and Elizabeth Barnaby. She was born about 1884, probably at Newman Lake, Washington. Of her eight or so brothers and sisters, at least two others besides herself, re-settled on the Flathead reservation. These two were Emily and William. Emily would marry August Ashley, the brother of Charles, and William would marry Mary Grace Felsman.

She was 1/4 Spokane and Flathead Allotment #97 was given to her. In 1900 she was residing at De Smet, Idaho.

Helen married Charles Ashley, the son of Pierre Ashley and Mary Ermatinger, on September 6, 1903 at the St. Ignatius Catholic Mission. Their children were:

James Ashley (1902-1932) never married

Marguerite Genevieve "Jeanne" Ashley (1904-1965) married Frank Joseph Allison

Peter Ashley (1906-1909)

Rosalie Carmelita "Rosie" Ashley (1907-1990) married 1. Roy Bolden 2. Jacque Leland Williams  
Viola Ashley (1909-1965) married Louis Luke Courchane (Courchene).

Lucy Angeline Ashley (1911-1975) married 1. Frederick Glover 2. Albert Clarence Courville

Letta Ashley (1912-1946) married 1. John Baptiste Glover 2. Kenneth Jaeck

Phillip Ashley (1914-1955) never married. Pearl Harbor Survivor WWII.

Mary Elizabeth Ashley (1916-1917)

Charles William (1918-1919)

Margaret Louise "Peg" Ashley (1919-1994) married Joseph Ambrose Wheeler

Helen was allotted #97 containing 80 acres. She was 1/8 or 1/4 Spokane Indian, depending on what Flathead Tribal records are used--the older records show her as 1/4. Her blood degree was changed to 1/4 in 2012.

She died on July 17, 1920, and according to her daughter, Viola Courchane, she was taken by some kind of illness. Viola remembered that one day the older people took Helen from the Ashley place located just outside of St. Ignatius. The children were told that their mother would be gone for a while. That was the last time she saw her mother alive.

A letter written by Helen (Ellen) Newman Ashley to her brother James Newman dated February 24, 1909. The original is in the possession of J. Charles (Chuck) Courville of Valley Creek, Montana.

"St. Ignatius Mission

Missoula Co.

Montana

Feb. 24, 1909

"Dear Brother

"I thought I would write you a few lines to let you know how we are getting along. We have had bad luck, three of our little ones were sick and one of them died, the little Boy, he was three years old, he was sick ten days and died. He had big Blue Eyes and Reddish hair, everbody that knew our father said he was just the picture of him, his name was Peter. He was full of fun all the time, it was his first time to get sick and it killed him, it is very hard for me to think I have" (the left corner of the letter is torn away, but reading between the lines the letter seems to say) lost him "because he had different ways" from the others. "I wish you had seen him, but" I didn't "even get his picture all I" do have "is his little hair. Well, dear" brother I "have told you all about my little dear boy. So I will tell you my other little ones names, the oldest boy was named after you James. And the little girl named Jennie" and the "baby, Rosie."

"Rosie and Jennie were very sick to, they almost died. Now they are are afful (sic) thin. When Willie got back and told me about you I just wished it was me that seen you, but I suppose it will be a long time before I see you.

It is just like in the spring time (word illegible) it doesn't look like if they will be any more snow and I am glad too.

"Well dear Brother I will close for this time. Next time I will try and have good news to tell you about everthing I have got.

"You must answer soon.

"We send you love and best wishes.

"I remain as ever your loving Sister.

"Mrs. Hellen Ashley        St. Ignatius Mission

"P.S. I found some.....of my little Boy's hair and thought I.....would send you `some to look' at even if you....."

Charles Ashley

Charles "Mimise" Ashley was baptized at St. Ignatius Mission, Missoula County, Montana Territory on 6 October, 1878 by Father Bandini, "On October 6, I baptized a boy born Charles Ashley from Pierre Ashley and Mary, spouses, to whom the name was given of Charles and the sponsor was Louis Valley." Translation was made by Rev. Joseph L. Obersinner, S.J. in 1981.

Although his early life isn't known, he spent all of his adult life ranching and farming on the Flathead Reservation. He acquired some education at the Father's School at St. Ignatius Mission.

He is found recorded on the following Flathead Indian Census' made by Major Peter Ronan and his employees:

1886 #1329 age 6  
1887 #1341 " 7  
1888 #1336 " 8

1889 #1189 " 9  
 1890 #1225 " 10  
 1891 #1230 " 17  
 1892 #1272 " 18  
 1893 #1281 " 19  
 1895 #1336 " 21  
 1896 #1346 " 22  
 1897 #1372 " 23  
 1900 #1433 " 19  
 1900 # 34 US Census; MT; Flathead Reservation; Sheet #2  
 1901 # 139 " 20  
 1902 #1246 " 21  
 1903 # 796 " 22  
 1904 # 555 " 26  
 1905 # 549 " 27  
     # 550 " 22 Ellen his wife  
     # 551 " 2 James his son  
     # 552 " 1 Jeanne his daughter

The 1905 Flathead Agency, Montana Roll Book:

#553 Charley Ashley; age 27; 1/2 blood Pend d'Oreille  
     married in 1904 by priest

#554 Ellen Ashley; age 22; 1/2 blood Spokane

James Ashley; age 2; 5/16 = 1/4 Pend d'Oreille & 1/16 Spokane

Jeanne Ashley; age 1; 5/16 = 1/4 Pend d'Oreille & 1/16 Spokane

Although the 1905 Roll Book states that Charles Ashley and Helen Newman were married in 1904, they were actually married a year earlier. On page 25 of the Matrimony Register at St. Ignatius Mission, Montana is the entry:

"Carolus Ashley-catholic age 25 1st marriage mix-parents: Pierre & Mary Ashley.  
 married Helen Newman on September 6, 1903

    age 19 1st marriage residence: Reservation

    parents: William & Elizabeth Newman

    residence: Colville

    witnesses: Frank Violet & Louise Pluff

    minister: H. D'Aste, S.J."

St. Ignatius Mission Indian Marriage Certificates 1901-1907:

No. of License 44 Certificate of Marriage.

I hereby certify, That on this 6th day of Sept., 1903, at St. Ignatius Church, the following persons were by me united in marriage:

Charles Ashley of the Pend d'Oreille tribe, Flathead Agency,  
     and

Helen Newman, of the Spokane tribe, Flathead Agency, in accordance with license No. 44, issued by W.H. Smead.

The marriage was witnessed by -- Frank Violet & Louise Pluff

Name, J. D'Aste, S.J.

Official designation, Cath Miss.

Address, St. Ignatius P.O.

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

names	age	creed	race	location
Charles Ashley	41	cath.	mixed bd.	at foot of mountain
James	16	"	"	
Rose	12	"	"	
Violet	11	"	"	
Lucie	9	"	"	
Lettie	7	"	"	
Philip	5	"	"	

Charles Ashley was allotted #96 and received: Lots 1, 2, 3 Sec.15, and Lots 1, 2, and 5, Sec. 16, Tp., N.,R.19w., M.M., in Montana, containing 176.52 acres. This land was the original site of the reservoir of Mission Dam, Montana. The allotment was originally 160 acres. The additional acres were added when Charles traded from land around the reservoir of Mission Dam. Before the dam was built, he had a house and livestock there. Joe Ashley remembered that the place had a very nice round corral and the creek ran through the property. Photographs of the Charles Ashley place show a well-built loghouse with a high slanted roof, and a high chicken wire fence around it. His allotment was appraised at \$1,900.00 in 1929.

Chuck Courville, a grandson has two interesting documents of Charles Ashley's. One a military draft registration dated 12 September 1918. The other is a motor vehicle registration. Though he could not drive (Jim and Joe Ashley usually drove for him), he owned a 1919 Dodge Touring Car. The fee for registration was \$15.00 - #44744.

There is a story of how he was chased by two grizzlies from his place into the town of St. Ignatius, Montana. It seems that he had to ride awhile, stop and shoot, and then ride awhile, and so on. They say he was nearly into town before he had killed both grizzlies.

He had a nice big black horse who could do all sorts of tricks.

Charles Ashley died on June 4, 1929 at St. Ignatius, Lake County, Montana.

From The St. Ignatius Post, Fri., Jan. 11, 1924, p5:

"The person who stole a couple of valuable saddles from the Ashleys a few days ago evidently got cold feet when they saw a reward offered. The saddles were brought back to town and left on Jesse Vincent's hitching posts. They showed evidences of having been buried in a straw stack since their disappearance."

From The St. Ignatius Post, Oct. 1926, page 4:

"Several new families have moved in the valley the past week. William Paul and family from the eastern part of the State have purchased the Charley Ashley place..." (from Bob Bigart)

From The Flathead Courier, Thurs., Aug. 18, 1927, p 2:

"St. Ignatius - Dean A. L. Stone and a number of university students spent Sunday in the Mission canyon make the trip to the lake at the head of Elizabeth falls, Charlie Ashley acted as guide on the trip." (from Eugene Felsman)

From The Ronan Pioneer, Thursday, June 13, 1929, p4:

"Charles Ashley, 51, died Wednesday June 5th at his home. Burial took place from the Catholic church Saturday at 10 o'clock. He is survived by one sister, Elizabeth Ashley, two brothers, Frank and William Ashley and eight children." (from Eugene Felsman's obituary collection) Also see The Daily Missoulian, June 13, 1929, page 9.

Flathead Agency, Montana Deaths Occurring Between the Dates of July 1, 1928 and June 30, 1929 of Indians Enrolled at Jurisdiction:

1928 - Number 77, Charles Ashley, date of Death: 1929/6/4, Age at Death 61, Sex M, Tribe Flathead, a ward - yes, Degree of Blood 1/2, Cause of Death Heart Failure

(From Gail Morin)



Front: Charlie, Helen & Jenny? Ashley, August Ashley

In Back: Frank and Antoine Ashley. From Janice McClure.

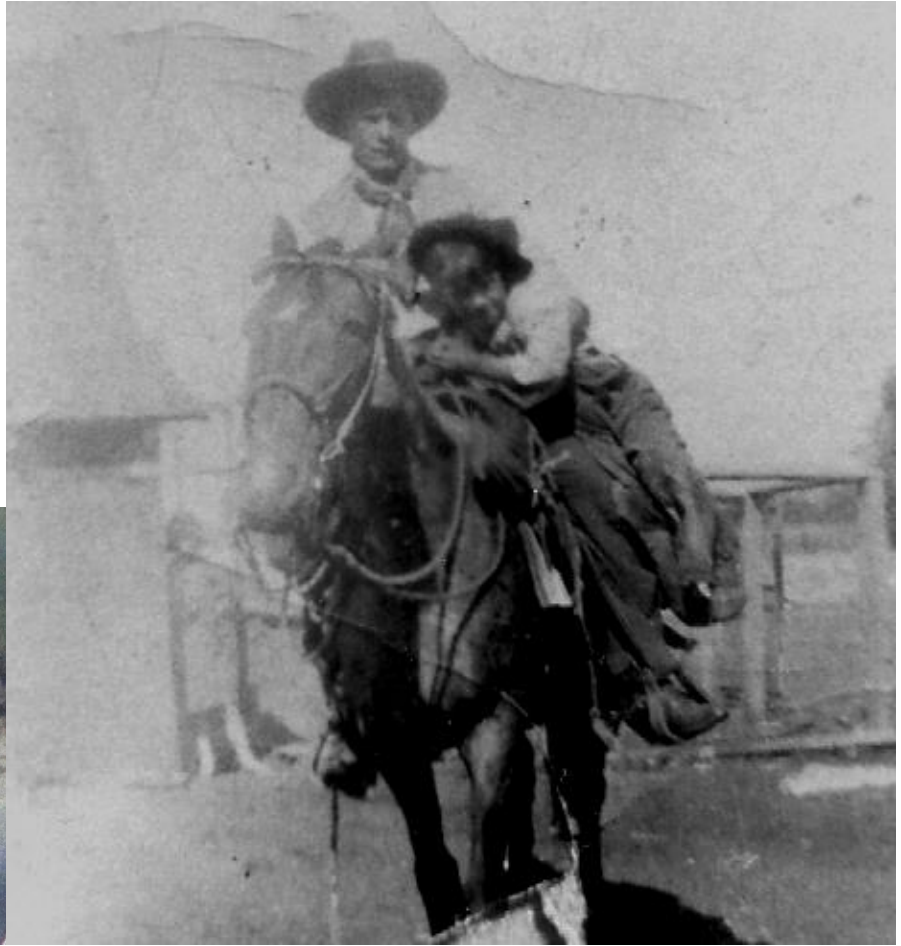




Helen Newman Ashley from Red Allison's Collection.



Helen Newman Ashley putting on her husband, Charlie Ashley's woolly chaps for a winter ride.



Charlie Ashley & Phillip Ashley



THE ASHLEY FAMILY  
about 1919-20

Foreground: the family pet, a goat

1st Row: Antoine Ashley, Letta Ashley, Phillip Ashley, Frank Ashley, & Cecile Madsen  
(Mona Bland Ashley?)

2nd Row: Lucy Ashley, Viola Ashley, Mary "Girlie" Ashley, unknown little girl, & Mitch Ashley

3rd Row: Agnes Madsen, Rosalie Ashley, unknown little boy, Mary Ermatinger Ashley, holding baby girl who is probably Margaret Louise Ashley, & George Ashley.

4th Row: Joseph H. Ashley, Charlie Ashley, Emily Newman Ashley, Helen Newman Ashley in doorway next to Emily, Jeanne Ashley, August Ashley, & William Ashley.

Photograph probably taken by Elizabeth Ashley.



Same people as above but some of them changed positions. Helen Newman Ashley in doorway.

8. William Henry Newman was born on January 4, 1886 and baptized on March 2, 1886 at St. Aloysius Catholic Church, Spokane, Washington. He died March 31, 1914 in Missoula, Montana and was buried April 1, 1914 in St. Ignatius. He married Mary Grace Felsman, the daughter of Henry Haake Felsman and Theresa Sophie Revais. Mary Grace Felsman also married Joseph Turnage and Fredrick C. McElderry. William Henry Newman was a rancher in the St Ignatius area.

From The Register of Indian Families -1905, page 64, Flathead Agency, Montana:

Reg.No.	Allot.#	English Name	Age	Blood	Tribe	Relation
2072	254	Wm. Newman	19 (3-31-1914)	1/4	S pokane	alone orphan parents: Wm. Newman and Elizabeth Newman both dead

From his obituary in The Daily Missoulian, Weds., 1 Apr.1914, p8:

"Tubercular Pneumonia Fatal To W.H. Newman

William H. Newman of St. Ignatius died at St. Patrick's hospital early yesterday morning of tubercular pneumonia. Mr. Newman was brought into the hospital from his ranch near St. Ignatius a few days ago, his wife having come with him and remained until the end. The remains were taken by Mrs. Newman yesterday to St. Ignatius, where the funeral will be held today.

Besides the wife and baby, surviving relatives are two sisters, Mrs. Augustus Ashley and Mrs. Charles Ashley of St. Ignatius and a brother, James Newman of Sandpoint, Idaho. (Eugene Felsman's obituary collection.)

He and Mary Grace had three children: Henry Joseph, Helen Cordelia and Mary Theresa "Tess" Newman.





“The photo enclosed has in the front row Theresa Sophie Revais Felsman, her mother Sophie (Penetzi Finley's daughter) and Frank Felsman. This pic was taken in 1914 during the 50th anniversary celebration of the Sisters of Providence being at St. Ignatius. It looks like Lome Joscum in the center in the back row. The lady with the white shirt to the right of Frank is Rosalie Blood Tellier I believe who would have been a great-aunt to Louie and Charlie Blood. The older lady next to her is Marguerite Cherapkin from Desmet, Idaho and the next lady is Penama. The upper right lady is Mary McElderry with her daughter Tess Newman. The Archivist in Seattle for the Sisters of Providence sent this to me.” Received from Troy Felsman, Sat 08/30/2008 12:18 PM Note from Chalk - at the time Mary Grace Felsman (McElderry) was married to William Henry Newman. Lome Joscum is Romaine Lomah Joscum and I wonder if the woman to his right (or left) is Lucy Cunmah (Red Crow).

9. Elliott Newman was born in 1887 in Spokane County, Washington. Don't know what happened to him. He was on the US Census of 1880 but not on his Father's probate.