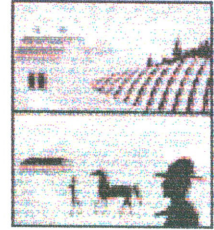


CFR 1082

Crystal Smith Rilee

CFR 10 82

Oregon Agricultural Education Foundation



Century Farm & Ranch Program Application

Date June 30, 2004

Type of designation (please check) Century Farm Century Ranch

Legal owner's name Crystal Smith Rilee
(Please attach contact information if other than legal owner)

Mailing address Redacted for Privacy

Telephone Redacted for Privacy E-mail address Redacted for Privacy

County Lamhill Location of farm or ranch (distance from nearest town) 6 miles from Sherwood
The SE 1/4 of (and) the SW 1/4 6 miles from Newberg

Township 3 Range 2 West Section 24 total 240 acres

Original family owner(s) or founder(s) Ella Parrett Smith

Date (year) this farm or ranch was acquired by founder(s) January 10, 1903
(Attach verifying documentation, see qualification #7)

Founder(s) came to Oregon from England.

Who farms or ranches the land today? Crystal Smith Rilee

Relationship to original owner (See qualification #5, please explain lineage) _____

Are any of the original buildings still in use? Yes No Listed on National Register? Yes No

If yes, please describe Grainery building, Shop, garage

History of crops or livestock raised on farm or ranch Strawberries, cherries, prunes,
clover, wheat, oats, pigs and cows, etc.

What is raised on the farm or ranch today? Cows, clover, wheat and oats

How many generations live on the farm or ranch today? 1

Please list names and birth years Crystal Smith Rilee 6-24-1915

Please submit two or three pages of family history narrative, including, but not limited to generational transfers of the farm or ranch. You are also encouraged to submit photos of the property.

(Please continue application on the back of this form.)

Statement of Affirmation

I, Crystal Smith Rilee
hereby affirm and declare that the farm or ranch which I own at Redacted for Privacy
Newberg Oregon 97132
in the County of Yamhill
shall have been owned by my family for at least 100 continuous years, as specified in the qualifications for the Century Farm & Ranch Program, on or before December 31 of the current calendar year. Further, I hereby affirm that this property meets all other requirements for Century Farm or Century Ranch honors, including that the farm or ranch has a gross income from farming or ranching activities of not less than \$1,000 per year for three out of the five years immediately preceding making this statement. I understand that the application materials will become property of the Oregon Historical Society Library and be made available for public use.

Crystal S. Rilee 63004
Signature of Owner Date

Certification by Notary Public

State of Oregon
County of Yamhill

Be it remembered, that on this 30 day of June, 2004, before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public in and for said county and state, personally appeared the within named Crystal Smith Rilee, known to me to be the identical individual described in and who executed the within instrument and acknowledged to me that she (Crystal Smith Rilee) executed the same freely and voluntarily.

In Testimony Whereof, I have set my hand and affixed my official seal the day and year last above written.

EARhode

Notary Public for Oregon

My Commission Expires 6/15/05

Fees

Application Fee (includes one certificate)	\$ <u>50.00</u>
Additional Certificates (\$15 each)	\$ _____
Total enclosed	\$ _____

Make checks payable to
Oregon Agricultural Education Foundation or OAEF

For office use only

Date Received _____

Approved? Yes No

Authorization _____

Century Farm and Ranch Project Coordinator

OHS Library

MSS 1604 Program ID No. _____

✓ #607
#50-

Crystal Smith Rilee

Redacted for Privacy



June 30, 2004

Mr. Glenn Mason
Century Farm & Ranch Program

Dear Mr. Mason:

Enclosed you will find my application for the Century Farm & Ranch Program. I have also enclosed a history narrative about my family and myself. I am applying for two parcels of land one is 160 acres and the other is 80 acres. The 160 acres was given to my mother, Ella Parrett Smith by her father Richard Parrett. It was purchased from the William J. Tuckness family on June 10th, 1903. I had 3 brothers (now deceased) and my mother gave each of us 40 acres. I inherited my brothers share and now whole title to the entire 160 acres. (Legal description in the SE 1/4 of S24/T3/R2W in Yamhill County.) Therefore, this land has been in the family for 101 years which qualifies it for the Century Program.

The next parcel was bought by my grandparents Richard and Mary Parrett from the Yamhill Sheriff on February 29, 1896. That sale was for 240 acres, but 80 acres of this parcel was given to Mary Parrett upon Richard's death and then Mary divided the land into a 50 acre and into a 30 acre parcel which she gave to my brothers. I obtained the land from them either through death or outright purchase. (Legal description is the SW 1/4 of S24/T3/R2W in Yamhill County.) Therefore, this land has been in the family for 108 years which also qualifies it for the Century Program.

My family and myself have farmed this land since that time. We grew everything possible from strawberries to prunes carving out a living. Currently we have livestock, crimson clover, wheat and oats on the property.

I also now own the Bertha Bell Parrett Century Farm and would like

to have my name reflected as the owner as I obtained that from my brother also. (Legal description is the West 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of S24/T3/R2W.)

Should you have any questions or need any further documents please call me.

Sincerely,

Crystal Smith Rilee TTEE

Crystal Smith Rilee

Should you need further info, I am her granddaughter and tried to pull all this together at the last minute.

hiz

~~at~~

Redacted for Privacy

home/

Redacted for Privacy

cell

We do have all the deeds for every transaction from the beginning down to Crystal - let me know if you need anything else.

Family Lineage

(Described in History Information but this may simplify it for you.)

Richard & Mary Parrett had 2 daughters that were given land, Bertha Bell Parrett and Ella Parrett. Ella is my mother and she married John Smith. My parents had 4 children, Curtis, Crystal (myself), Forrest and John Dwayne. I am the only living sibling left and obtained all of the property applied for either through direct deed transfer of title, purchase or I inherited it.

The Parrett Family and Parrett Mountain

I am Crystal Dawn Smith Rilee, I am 89 years old and the last Parrett living that was born on Parrett Mt. I am the great granddaughter of Richard & Jane Everest and Samuel & Maria Everest Parrett - one who came over the plains and the other who immigrated here from England. The Parrett name has many, many spellings and there is a worldwide society with over 35 pages devoted to the spellings of the Parrett, Perrett, and Peret's. My early relatives helped to found the Willamette Valley area and many not only farmed but opened businesses in several of the towns that were just beginning. There were hardware stores, barber shops, musicians and much more. These brave souls played a huge part as Oregon Pioneers. I hope you enjoy hearing about my family and its history. .

I am going to begin with what I call Generation 1, but first a history of the Parrett family that settled in this part of Oregon would be incomplete without reference to Richard Everest , who was the first of the English Colony to settle here. Richard and his wife, Jane, were both born on the same day in Hever Parish, Kent County, England on March 8, 1798 and together with their family, came to the east coast of America in about 1835 or 1836. Now Richard's sister whose name was Maria Everest , was married to Samuel Henry Parrott , and they lived in Kent County, England, also, about 20 miles from London. Samuel was the son of Samuel Parrott and Mary Taylor, they were married 1 May 20, 1762. This is the connection of the Everest and Parrett family. They both came from England and the earliest records of the Parrott family (spelled OTT) appeared in Cowden Parish around 1746. The stones marking Richard and Jane's burial were brought here from England, as suitable markers were not available in Oregon at the time of their deaths.

With the help of his older sons, Richard earned a living by digging wells and cisterns around Jersey City, NY. After some years he moved westward, stopping for a short time in Ohio and Iowa. In 1847, Richard crossed the plains, with 3 covered wagons, each drawn by 3 yoke of oxen. The group tarried briefly at Whitman Mission, just a short time before the massacre; arriving in the Willamette Valley in

the fall of 1847 and settles temporarily at Oregon City, where Richard operated a shoe repair shop.

Being anxious to secure a Donation Land Claim as a permanent home, Mr. Everest went to Champoeg, then the trading center of this area and inquired as to where claims were available. He was told that land was still available in the French Prairie section. but he decided to investigate the section west of the Willamette, hired an Indian to row him across the river in a dug-out canoe, and selected a claim of 640 acres, which is now adjacent to the eastern boundary of Newberg. Here is where Richard and his wife, with their 3 sons, David, Rueben and William Everest spent the remainder of their lives. A daughter, Mary, married Sebastion Brutsher, the first postmaster of Newberg and the one time judge of Yamhill County. Another daughter married a Mr. Dennis and lived in or near Junction City, OR.

Richard was so well pleased with his new home that he wrote to England and urged his sister, Maria,(that was married to Samuel Parrett) to leave their homeland and come to Oregon. In his letter he stated he would rather be a dead dog in America than to live in England. This saying of Richard's has become a family tradition and this story of a famous letter sent to the old home in England is often repeated by the present descendant of the Everest's and the Parretts when they gather each year at the family reunion.

Back to the Parretts, there was a Samuel Parrott in every generation back to 1713. The 1st generation Samuel was born 1713and buried in Cowden in 1780. The 2cd generation Samuel was married to Mary Walls on May 20, 1762 and buried December 15, 1803 at Cowden.The 3rd generation Samuel was baptized December 9, 1773 at Hever Parish and married January 11, 1810 to Mary Taylor, daughter of Thomas Taylor. Mary was baptized 7/27/1794. This Samuel and Mary had 10 children, they were Ann, 4th generation -Samuel, born 4/20/1814 who married Maria Everest, born 10/20/1810, and was my great grandmother, William, Thomas, Jessie, Michael, Elizabeth, Lucy, Henry, Edward and Catherine. I have a picture of Jesse, who was born 4/13/1819 that came from Samuel's album and the address on the back is 1 Gordon Villas, Glensdale Road, Erith England. This is the generation that settled in

Oregon Territory and became Oregon Pioneers.

Samuel and Maria Everest Parrett, did not have enough money to come to America. He was a laborer at Hever Castle and Maria painted pictures in the sand there. To help his sister get to America, Richard Everest went to California during the gold rush in 1849 to pan for gold. His son George Everest also went, but and decided to stay there. Richard saved \$1200.00 and sent it to his sister Maria for the family to come to Oregon. In August of 1852, from Liverpool, England, Samuel and Maria, and their large family, with the exception of the oldest son, Thomas Henry, who was serving an apprentice to a shoemaker, along with 2 of Samuel's brothers, William and Henry Parrett, and 2 sisters, Catherine and Mary Ann took passage on a sailing vessel, the JOSEPHINE.

The JOSEPHINE was a 3 masted sailing ship on the river Thames and their journey was by way of the Cape Horn. The trip on the JOSEPHINE was a grueling one. Just after entering the Pacific near Cape Horn, the ship encountered a terrific windstorm which chopped the sea so that the ship was forced to take down all the sails and then drifted South for over two weeks. On the way back to Cape Horn a wrecked Spanish vessel was overtaken which was nearly at the point of sinking so the ship took off the 75 passengers who were then taken to Valparaiso, Falkland Islands. The stranded passengers disembarked and the JOSEPHINE took on water and supplies. There journey by now was behind by 3 months.

The JOSEPHINE headed to America sailing past San Francisco and up to the mouth of the Columbia at Astoria, it was now 1853. The captain had a signal gun fired several times a day so that the pilot from Astoria could go out and pilot the ship over the bar to the river. Here they had to lay out for 10 days on account of a lack of wind for sailing. The tug boat wanted too much money for towing, they had no money or food and could not pay the river pilots to guide them over the bar and then bring them downstream on the Columbia River to Ft. Vancouver, WA.

Maria sent word to her brother Richard Everest by a messenger on horseback and upon hearing of their distress, Richard rode to Ft. Vancouver and paid the pilots fee. This got them down river to

Vancouver where they transferred to a steamboat and were taken to Portland. This trip took them 2 days and this ship was a side-wheeler with 2 wheels. After spending the night in Portland, they took a side steamer named the "EAGLE" and headed down to Oregon City Falls. On the way to Oregon City the ship got stuck and couldn't make the Clackamas Rapids on account of the swift current, They borrowed a pair of oxen and with a cable attached to the bow of the boat, the oxen knee deep in water, the boat was pulled to deep, smooth water for a new start. Two men with poles kept the boat from swinging into shore. They stayed in Oregon City for the night. The next morning they boarded a side wheeler named "Hoosier" which plied between Oregon City and Dayton. They steamed up the Willamette River to Rogers Landing in Newberg. This was March of 1853. Upon arriving, the Parrett Brothers walked to the Chehalem Valley and to the settlement of what is now Newberg. They arrived in the Valley late in the evening and experienced much difficulty in locating the Richard Everest home as the few neighbors were absent from home attending the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hess. While they had been sailing to America, Richard Everest had selected a half section of land on what is now Parrett Mt. for their approval. It suited them and a log cabin was built with the family moving in shortly after landing.

The 3 brothers, Samuel, William and Henry filed on adjacent homesteads, on what was then known as Wild Horse Mountain, but now known as Parrett Mt. Parrett Mt. is a well-known landmark about six miles east of Newberg, and is located mostly in Yamhill County but does have slopes that extend into Washington and Clackamas Counties. The Willamette River divides Yamhill and Marion counties. The mountain is about 1150 feet at its highest elevation and is a spur of the Chehalem Mountains from which it is separated by Rex Gap. All three brothers spent the remainder of their lives on Parrett Mt., here they lived on their homesteads, developing them into good productive farms. They are buried in the SW corner of Pleasant Hill Cemetery now in Clackamas County located between Sherwood & Wilsonville.

Now, Samuel and Maria had 10 children, they were - Thomas Henry who married Ann Eliza Rhoades, Samuel Jr. married to Elizabeth Ramsey, Mary Ann to Jacob Parrish, then Luke McKern and then a Higgins, John married to Susan Hagey, Catherine who wed Lewis H. Rhoades,

Sarah Ellen , James Parrett to Martha Scott Smith, William married Elizabeth Ashpole, Richard, the 1st born on Parrett Mt., and who was my mothers father, and my grandfather, married Mary Alice Vinson and Jane Parrett . Several of these children and their descendants changed the spelling of their last names back and forth between OTT and ETT and the two youngest girls, died at a young age, one is buried in Dundee and one in Pleasant View. Unfortunately, Samuel died on 10/20/1857, just a few years after arriving in America .He was buried at home and then later moved to the Dundee Cemetery.

Maria married her second husband Alphonso Rhoades on July 15, 1861 in the home of Mrs. Winters in Yamhill Co. The witnesses were Luke McKern, Thomas Leverich, William Badley, and the ceremony was performed by Rev. Henry Willoughby. Alphonso was the father of Lewis Henry Rhoades that married Catherine Parrott, Samuel Parrott's sister and Ann Eliza Rhoades that married Thomas Henry Parrott. The Rhoades lived in French Prarie and their first child is buried in Champoeg cemetary in the SW corner. Apparently Alphonso ended up wanted by the law and disappeared. After Alphonso deserted her, she later married James (Jimmy) Quinn. We don't know anything about the whereabouts of Quinn, he disappeared, one of those family mysteries. Maria Everest Parrett Rhoades Quinn lived with her youngest son , Richard & his wife, Mary Alice Vinson, in the 1st home place that later was given to my Uncle Robert as he was the only one who could farm it at that time. It was the last 40 acres my grandma owned. Rufa & Charley Bristow remember going down to "Grandma Quinn's and Charley. To quote Samuel Larkin Parrett, my mothers 1st cousin and my 2nd, " I remember Aunt Maria as one of the noblest characters I have ever known. She always tried to have religious services in a nearby schoolhouse as often as circumstances would permit. I was at her bedside during her final illness and was the only one in the room when the final summons came. Her face lit up as the face of an Angel and with a smile on her lips she went home to her Lord and Master who she loved so much and served so well." Maria upon her death was buried in Pleasant Hill Cemetery, so she and Samuel, her 1st husband, are in separate places.

William Parrett, Sr., the second oldest of the three Parrett Brothers who came together from England was born on 12/15/1815 at Hever in

England. We called him "Old Uncle Willy" and he remained single for many years but then at the age of 60 or so he married a widow. She was Martha Jane Goodson (Bristow 1st husband), James Trotter 2nd husband, with William being her 3rd. It is said that he married her so that he could get more land, as each original land grant was for 175 acres, and by marrying Martha he could get more land. This union proved to be a happy one and he spent the remainder of his days on the homestead, which he loved so much and worked to improve. This was my great-uncle. They had no children. I have his original Donation Land Grant here for you to look at if you would like.

Henry, the youngest of the 3 brothers, lived a typical bachelor's life for several years, diligently improving his farm and home. In 1867, he married a young widow, Martha Jane Ellison Ashpole, who had crossed the plains from WV in 1865 with her 1st husband, Thomas John Ashpole. Martha Jane was the daughter of Nancy & Larkin Ellison from Virginia. Unfortunately, Tommy became ill shortly after his arrival and died at Grandma Wilson's about 1865. She had a son who was born during the westward journey, but did not survive the strenuous trip and was buried in an unmarked grave on the Old Oregon Trail. Tommy had 3 children prior to his marriage to Aunt Jane, they were John, Charles, and Elizabeth (Aunt Lizzie) Ashpole. After Tommy's death she lived with the step-children in nearby Wilsonville until she married Henry. John Ashpole married his step mother's (Aunt Jane's) sister Adeline Ellison. Aunt Jane's other sister, Anna Eliza lived with Uncle Henry Parrett & Aunt Jane and also Nancy Ellison, until she died on Parrett Mt. in 1902. Anna Eliza stayed with them until she married Alexander Edwards in 1884. He was born in 1859. The Edwards homestead was near Elsners Park in Tualatin near Bend Road. Alexander died at 33 in 1891. Charles Ashpole married Mary Trotter (b: 1855). Now Mary Trotter Ashpole, Martha Bristow Vinson, and Jane Baker were sisters. That should really confuse you.

Anyway, Elizabeth Ashpole married her step father's nephew William Parrett, the son of Samuel and Maria and they had 4 children of their own, Samuel Larkin, who married Dillie Everest from Dundee, John Henry who died at the age of 15 due to a field fire, William Walter who never married and lived all of his life on the farm. William Walter had a girlfriend named Opal Young who died young and they never married.

And the 4th son, Charles Addison (Addie) who was born 1/22/1875 in Jackson County where the family had moved temporarily hoping a change in climate would be beneficial to Martha Jane's health. He never married either. When Henry died, Addie and Walter owned the farm together. I remember when I was a young girl, 13 or 14 years old, cousin Walter would take us kids to the Lafayette Lock so we could swim and have picnics. Upon Addie's death at the farm, Walter came into sole ownership and continued to operate the farm until his health failed him and the farm was sold. The land on Parrett Mt. was sold to Marion Osborn & family. William Walter moved in with his brother, Samuel Larkin at his home on 1537 East 2nd St. in Newberg where he lived for 6 more years. Mrs. Lula Creson cared for them until her death in 1933. Then Mrs. Anderson lived with and was housekeeper for Walter & Addie until health failed. Mrs. Anderson was a member of the Tautfest family, and that is all I remember about her.

The two daughters that also came on the JOSEPHINE were Catherine who married Lewis Rhoades at the age of 15 in Champoeg and Mary Ann married Jacob Parrish and as I said earlier, then she married Luke McKern, and then a Higgins. While married to Jacob Parrish they lived in the Fernwood area east of the city limits and their home is still there at the corner of 219 and Wilsonville Road.

This ends the Generation of the 3 brothers, Samuel, William, and Henry, the original pioneers. As I said earlier Samuel was my great grandfather. I will now share with you various information and stories about their children, what I call the second generation. I am sure by now just hearing the various surnames of everyone and who they married, you recognize many of our founding family names, and perhaps even your own relatives. So I am probably your cousin somehow!!!

From the marriage of Samuel and Maria Everest Parrett, there were 10 children, 6 sons and 4 girls. Thomas Henry Parrott (C1) was the eldest, this is the son that did not come with Sam and Maria on the JOSEPHINE on the original voyage, but stayed to finish his apprenticeship as a shoemaker. Upon completion, he went to Liverpool and came to America in 1856. He too departed from Liverpool on a sailing vessel taking with him the tools of his trade. He left shortly before his 20th

birthday. The ship was caught in the Doldrums in the Pacific, below the coast of Mexico. For six weeks the ocean was like a sheet of glass and there was no wind to move the sails. It was hot, there was little water to drink, and the same diet of bully beef and hard tack. Once the winds came Thomas was able to sail on and arrived in Portland, then took a ferry up the Willamette to Roger's landing, where his family met him in April of 1856.

There wasn't much chance to make a fortune making shoes on Parrett Mt., and Thomas spent his time with his father, uncles and brothers, in clearing land and farming. They had been farmers in England, and they loved the land, but the noise of cougars and coyotes howling and owls screeching at night, wild animals in the nearby woods, the fact that he had to do this by plowing with a gun always at hand for protection, disturbed Thomas. He had never touched a gun until he arrived in the Oregon Territory, let alone fire one. We don't know just where he learned to read music, and how to play, but music was the mainspring of Thomas Parrott's life, and as soon as he arrived from England, he joined cousin John Everest's band and played the coronet. After Samuel, Thomas's father died in 1861, Thomas married a tall, beautiful 15 year old named Ann Eliza Rhoades. She was the daughter of Alphonso Rhoades, a pioneer of 1854, with a land claim in the French Prairie. All of the relatives gathered to help build the one room log cabin, near the spring on Parrett Mt., to which he brought his bride. The more Thomas played music in the band, the more dissatisfied with farming he became. The outdoor work was harming his hands. Those supple fingers would soon become permanently stiffened and lose their dexterity. His brother acquired a violin, and Thomas loved playing it. He would scrub his hand every evening and exercise his fingers, to keep them limber for playing the violin. He had a quick temper, and suddenly decided to leave Parrett Mt. and seek his fortune in Portland. It was during this time that he changed the spelling from ETT to OTT. Ann Eliza's brother, Louis, married Thomas's sister Catherine So you can see how confusing getting all of these people right can be. But I am trying to lead you through it as clearly and entertaining that I can.

Upon moving to Portland he taught music and for many years operated a music store. He and Ann Eliza Rhoades had 8 boys and 1 girl. All of the sons had unusual names and nicknames and most of them were very

talented both in music and baseball. There was Armond Guido, nicknamed "Dode", Richard Lewis called "Big Rich" who was the youngest, Walter Edward - "Jiggs", and George Clarence "Big Jack". He took his large family and along with some of the Everest family, established the 1st brass band in East Portland, organized in 1879. This band furnished music for Portland gala occasions and was conducted by Thomas. The band was awarded the First Prize of 125 in gold coin and the Leaders Medal given at Mechanic Pavilion by Mellis Brothers on July 5, 1881 over all competing bands. I have here some pictures of the band and also some of the original scores of music the band use to play which I acquired by luck.

Also, some of the boys played baseball with some playing in the National League. I remember, around 1920 my Uncle Dana Parrett would take me to Newberg and Dundee to the ball games. "Big Rich" and Big Jack", who never married and lived in Dundee would give me a stick of candy or a piece of gum. Miraculously the house they are living in is still standing and has changed colors and tenants through the years. I am sure you have seen it, it is located on the main road in Dundee and is painted purple with an anti wine slogan on it. I also have some pictures of the ball players for you to look at.

The 2nd born to Samuel and Maria was Samuel Parrett Jr. , he died at young age and his widow, Elizabeth Ramsey, later married Rueben Everest. Here she was the mother to Edwin, Bina Jones, Anne, Walter and 2 daughters that died in infancy.

Then there was the 3rd son, John who was born in 1843 in England and died in 1929 in Dundee. Shortly after coming to Oregon, John at the age of 22 went to the mines in Idaho. He made \$6.00 a day. He invested his savings in what was suppose to be a good claim, but which failed. So he decided to return to the Willamette Valley. When he reached Portland he bought a clean shirt and realized that he had just enough change left to indulge in a clean shave. So he headed home without a cent to his name. Uncle John married Miss Susan Hagey. They lived on Susan Hagey's Donation Land Grant and John had a store in Dundee. Susan was the daughter of Elizabeth Shuck and Levi Hagey, born in Iowa and who came to Oregon in 1947 by Ox cart. Upon their marriage they lived in Dundee and had three daughters, Ida, Elizabeth and Ella. I have a

nice surprise for you - here is a photo of Susan Hagey and John Parrett taken in 3/29/1866, and here is the dress that she is wearing in the photo. I am not sure how I came to have the dress, but I have been collecting family treasures for so long, I forgot. I really cherish this display. Please feel free to come up and look at it closer after the program. Now, John was a musician also, he also loved the outdoors, hunting fishing and use to go to the coast a lot, even though the roads were very poor. Camping trips with Uncle John, as he was familiarly called by younger cousins, were always enjoyed and long remembered. He also made his own rowboats.

James the 4th son, of Samuel and Maria, was the youngest to be born in Kent, England He cried all the way over on the trip to America. He married Martha Scott Smith. On his birthday, a tradition was founded of large group gatherings to celebrate at Ladd Hill Rd. on Parrett Mt. He lived on the mountain all of his adult life on what is now known as Corral Creek Road, in Section 25 of Yamhill County. They raised a large family, he was a real music lover, and organized and directed bands, taught various members of his family to play musical instruments and several of the musicians in the various bands he conducted were members of his own family. I have pictures of their home here. I remember when I was little, I would go to Uncle Jim's it was a short walk (1/2) mile down the hill. H would let me wind the cuckoo clock and always was showing us kids things to do. He lived on Parrett Mt all of his life until he beame ill and was in care until his death.

The 5th son was my great uncle William Parrett and he married Elizabeth Ashpole. Her mother, Martha Jane Ellison Ashpole had married William's Uncle Henry. So Elizabeth was Henry's stepdaughter. William and Elizabeth had one daughter and several sons, some were musicians, most of them enjoyed hunting and fishing and there were some expert ball players in the group. He and Elizabeth lived all of his life on a portion of the family homestead. Although he did spend about 10 years in Dundee where he served as Postmaster and was also in the Mercantile business. Here is where the relation to the Livengoods come into play as one of William and Elizabeth children, Charles Henry, married Lila Livengood and they had 2 children, Marjorie and Leslie. Uncle Will died when I was 2 years old, but I remember Aunt Lizzie very well. I use to visit her all the time when I went to high school from 1929-

1933 and went and had lunch with her sometimes. My husband, Bob Rilee, and I dressed in her house for our wedding because it was just two doors away from the church. And I continued visiting her until her death. She was very special and everybody loved her. She was kind to all and always dressed in style. Also, she was such a strong, upright person and was admired by all. Another of their sons, Archie Parrett had a hardware store in Dundee called the AA Parrett Mercantile Store and Charlie, his brother was a barber in both Dundee and Newberg.

Sally Sarah Parrett, the 8th child of Maria and Samuel was the last child born in England and died before 1868 and is buried in the Dundee Cemetery.

Now after all of that we come to Richard Parrett, which was my grandfather. Richard was the 1st child of Samuel and Maria to be born in the Oregon Territory. He was born on Parrett Mt. on 06/27/1854 and died on 04/03/1921 and he is buried in Pleasant Hill. He married Mary Alice Vinson, the daughter of John E. Vinson and Martha Lewis Bristow. Richard lived on the family homeplace and ultimately his mother Maria Everest Parrett lived with him and his family until her death. Richard was a farmer and grew hops on the land. Hops had grown well in England, and thanks to Richard Everest, who lead the development of agricultural land for production of this crop, hops soon became the main crop for many farmers. The Everest's were very prominent in the hop business. Richard would acquire more property by buying "mortgages" that were in default, he was a smart business man. I remember him always loaning money to many different family members. Richard also loved to play the violin. I use to have that violin, but I am not sure where it is now.

Grandpa and Grandma Parrett had 7 children ,4 girls and 3 boys. One daughter Elsie, died shortly after birth. Their oldest daughter, Ella Parrett was my mother. She was born on 04/01/1887 on Parrett Mt and married John Franklin Smith on 04/18/1909 at the age of 22. The other children, in order of their births were, Elsie, the baby that died, Bertha Bell, "Aunt Bert" to all who knew her and who never married. I cared for "Aunt Bert" after my parents death until she died in 1983. Robert Everest, "Uncle Robert" who married Nina Case and then after her death, Leona Wendland. Dana Gilbert was the 5th born and he too never

married. I remember at Christmas time, we never could really afford presents, but always got gifts of candy or fruit - except for Uncle Dana who would always give us kids some kind of small toy or trinket. I still have some of the ones he gave me. Aunt Velma was next. Now she was quite a lady - she was married several times. Velma and Bertha played a huge role in keeping the Parrett family reunions going. The last born was Aubrey Richard, "Uncle Aubrey", he was born in 1904 and he too, never married. He died on 04/29/1918 and was only 14 years old. Aubrey was the baby and he was a very pleasant young boy and they favored him due to his illness of diabetes. But there was nothing that could help him and he passed away at 14. The whole neighborhood went in the woods and picked white lilies and made them into a cross for his grave, along with other mountain flowers.

Bertha Bell - Aunt Bert as we called her, never married and when she was only in the 4th grade they took her out of school so she never was educated, but she could play the organ fluently, baked, scrub floors, read & wrote. She lived with her parents on North College St. until she came up on Parrett Mt. to help Ella, my mother who was ill. She lived there all of her remaining life and helped me take care of my family after my mothers death. She made the best apple pie and light bread. There are days when my mouth waters for it.

Uncle Robert worked for the Southern Pacific railroad for a while and also raised chickens and pigs. Uncle Robert had also received the original 40 acre home stead that was still existing. Upon my aunts and uncles deaths I have tried to keep all the land. As a matter of fact, I just talked to Fern, his daughter two days ago. I had not been in touch with them since my 50th wedding anniversary in 1995.

My mother and Uncle Robert were the only ones to have any children, so the large extended Parrett families that had once played a huge role in the life of Parrett Mt. began to fade away. All of Richard and Mary's children lived on or near the old homeplace and with them all living so close together we were a very close, tight knit family. They each received various acreage of the farm after Grandpa's death for them to have their own place.

Now I will talk about my parents, Ella Parrett and John F. Smith, and my memories of life on Parrett Mt. When my mother married my father they built a home on the 160 acres that her mother & father had given her. They had 4 children, my brother Curtis Richard J. Bennett, born on 4/23/1911 and who married Bertha Tucker, divorced and had no children, myself, Crystal Dawn born 06/24/1915 and married to Robert C. Rilee, a Navy man from Virginia. We adopted a son on December 17, 1951, Ronald Ray. My husband wanted him to have 3 R's as his initials because he had always admired A.A. Antrium.

My brother, Forrest Clayton was born on 03/02/1922 and married Flossie Lightfoot, they divorced, but had 1 daughter, Kathryn who I helped raise for 16 years. Flossie also had 2 boys and two girls from a previous marriage.

My youngest brother was John Dwayne Glennwood, who married Margaret Lee Bouey Crockett. She had one child, David who Glenn adopted after their marriage, and they had 2 children, Forrest Dwayne and Jonelle Linn. Forrest Parrett Smith served in the Army and Army Air Force in San Fransisco and retired after 20 years. Glenn served in the Navy and Curtis ran the farm working with my Dad. My Dad, would do any type of work he could get his hands on. The family planted orchards of prunes, everyone had several varieties of apples, cherries and pears, along with red & yellow raspberries. We did not raise hops. But we farmed strawberries blackcaps, hay & grain for horses and a milkcow. I hoed strawberries ever since I can remember. The Columbus Day storm of 1962 blew down the 10 acreas of Prunes completely. My Dad had a heart attack coming back from priming pumps down the hill.

I was born 6/24/1915 on Parrett Mt. on the farm that I now live on. This farm is the 160 acreas that originally belonged to my mother who was the oldest of Richard and Mary Alice Vinson. We lived in a crudely made clapboard house on Parrett Mt. In the summer, we had a crude camp house we used to keep cool down by the spring. We would also wash clothes from the creek in big iron pots to boil water with. These have all disappeared somewhere.

When I was crawling I fell out of the door of the house on my head -, I turned purple and my mother thought I was dead so she picked me up

and laid me out under a tree. I don't know how long I was there, I never knew what happened after that. I had 3 brothers , 1 older, Curtis, and two younger ones, Forrest and Glenn. My mother was not well most of her life and my father did all the business. We were poor - but we didn't know we were that poor. Once a little girl invited me to go home to spend the night with her. I didn't realize that her family was even poorer than us and I felt so bad for her when that night she did not have anything to feed me and kept looking for something. She told me " I'll find something" and it was cornstarch pudding. That is when I became to appreciate that our farm always had fresh eggs and milk.

I went to grade school at Parrett Mt. walked over 2 hills canyon & ridges for a mile and a half to Heater rd. It was a one room schoolroom with all 8 grades and 1 teacher. My 1st teacher was Miss. Summers. After school when we got home the first thing we yelled was "Moma" and we would be hungry and we had bread with cream and sugar on it. We could not make butter because we ate all the cream. After school we had to hoe strawberries, I remember once my Dad took me to the foot of Grandpa Parrett's where there were camp shacks for the Chinese. The Chinese would work the hops. I liked to watch them eat rice with chopsticks, they jsut smiled at me and kept on eating.

We made our own toys, we played with mason jar lids and made mud pies, we used wooden sticks for spoons. In the evenings after supper my dad played cards with us, and in the summer months we would all go out on the lawn at dusk and lay on blankets and watch the stars come out. It was warmer weather than it is now in June, July and August. To this day every night I look outside to see where the stars and planets are. I also read the charts and sky watch. Our Dad use to also take us into Sherwood and Newberg to go to the movies on Saturday night. At one point farming was so pitiful, that Dad rented out the farm for one year and we moved to Sherwood so he could work logging and fishing in the Columbia River.

On May 23, 1923, our house burned and most everything in it. When we discovered we could not put out the fire, my mother let me call a neighbor and I called the nearest one of the Parrett's and her sister was rubbernecking, all listening in on the phone and her husband was home and he flew down here in his old Maxwell. He was the only one that had a

car and he was able to save a few pieces. My older brother Curtis was in school, he was 11 years old and Forest was about 1 year old, I was 7, so I carried an Aladdin lamp and set it away from the fire, and took my brother, Forrest who could barely walk, he was scared, and I carried him uphill one mile. We stayed in Great Aunt Elizabeth Ashpole Parrett's small home as she had moved to Newberg until our log house was completed. To get the materials to build the house, the timber east of the house was cut and used for the logs.

From the 6th grade thru High School I was the Parrett Mt. correspondent for the Newberg Graphic, Newberg Scribe and the Sherwood Valley News. From 1929-1933 I went to Newberg High School on a bus everyday. All the rural schools had been closed and all went to Newberg or Sherwood. I graduated from Newberg High School and I went ot work in St. Paul for the Claude Smith family. I made \$10 a month and my room and board. Some of the children I use to baby-sit for still honor me over in St. Paul. In 1936, I went to Portland and worked as a maid for the J.E. Haseltine family who had a large hardware store in downtown Portland. Then I worked for a banker family, and I was called for a Civil Service position at the Social Security Administration in Baltimore, MD - Which had just been established in 1936. This job opened the entire world up to me. I got the job because in high school, Esther Miller and I were 2 of the fastest high school typists.; we were chosen to go to the state contest in Corvallis. At first the Social Security office choose 2 people from each state and a postmaster from Monument Oregon and I were the 2 that went from Oregon. Then later anybody that could pass a test was recruited.

Having never left Parrett Mt. I was setting off a big adventure. I packed a foot locker, as I did not have much to take. The neighbors were all surprised to think that I was going to a government job. My Dad gave me one bit of advice when I was leaving, and that was to buy & and read a newspaper every day and keep up with the news, so I did. Oh - and don't ever let anybody know how much money you have. So I did what he said. I left in a flood to the train in Portland. My brother who was taking me had to spend the night because he could not get home. The onion swamp was flooded.

When I arrived in Baltimore. I did not know a soul. I went to the YWCA

for a room and then went to find a place for board and room. I met a spinster lady who invited me to stay at her home and I had a tiny room for a month or two until I found a flat that 6 of us girls rented.

The girls were new acquaintances - every body was coming from a different state. We all got apartments together as that was all we could afford on \$100.00 a month. Our take home pay was \$3.68 cents aday. It cost 35 cents for a shampoo & set, a manicure and pedicure. We each put in \$2.00 a week and that paid for our breakfast and supper. If we took a sandwich we put in 15 cents for lunch, otherwise, we ate at the cafeteria for 35 cents.

I worked there for 2 1/2 years and was promoted to a Grade II in Washington, D.C. as a stenographer in Social Security. IN Washington, DC . I also worked a night job key punching at IBM. I went from my regular 8 hour shift and had 20 minutes to eat and start the second job. Here I entered all Veneral Diseases in D.C. To tell a funny story on myself, all of these names were foreign to and I could not figure out why all the middle names were NMI - No Middle Initial - boy did I feel silly when I found out what that meant - No Middle Initial. I was there on December 7, 1941, Pearl Harbor Day, after that the Navy recruited people to go to a newly established Marine base in New Bern , NC. My commander and close friend choose me to go along with one of my newly made friends in D.C. But while I w s in Baltimore and DC, I worked hard, saved my money, and was able to traveled extensively up and down the East Coast. Each weekend, when we were not required to work, so we would choose a different destination going as far as we could each weekend. I could not believe a little girl from Parrett Mt was seeing and doing all of this. Just recently I opened some of my trunks and have been looking at all my souvenirs after 60 tears.

Upon moving to New Bern, I was the supervisor of payroll and everybody loved me. They did not even know where Oregon was and figured it was out with the Indians. I was there until my mother died in 1942 and I felt obligated to return to Parrett Mt. I got a job at the air force as purchasing officer at Gray Field near McCord Base in Tacoma, WA until the base was closed and I went to the regional office of the War Assets Association in Seattle. I have some funny stories from there, once as we were returning from lunch, talking, sitting down, I looked out the

window, it was Room 912, and there was a window washer hanging on for dear life with the tips of his finger to the sills. He said "Oh for the life of a window washer". I jumped along with some others and grabbed him and dragged him in. The bolt had come off of the wall and he was falling. Another one is that I love 7 Up and the people I worked with would play tricks on me. Once they told me I had a message and gave me a phone number, when I called it, it is was the 7Up Company. I also use to get a phone call every day at the same time from the same marine. I never knew who it was or where he worked, but I felt maybe he was a lonely, homesick soldier.

It was in Seattle, 1944-45-46, and it was war time and the sailors and ships were everywhere, there were dances all the time. And I loved to dance. It was here that I met my husband, Bob and we were married in Newberg in 1946. He was transferred to San Francisco and we moved there where I got a job as a Payroll Supervisor for War Assets. We stayed there until he was transferred to Honolulu in 1948. I was able to transfer as a Payroll Supervisor to Wheeler Field Air Force Base until it was closed. Then we were transferred back to Bremerton WA. There we adopted a son Ronnie. I went back to work in Seattle and worked until Bob retired and we came back to Parrett Mt. on March 15, 1953.

I bought the old Parrett Mt Schoolhouse and remodeled it and began my life again on Parrett Mt. Bob went to school to be a pig farmer and I went to work at the Regional Office of the Postal Service in Portland. Women were not treated very well then in the work place. I finally got a transfer to Newberg Post Office which was the most distressing of my whole career. The men in the Post Office were not cordial to women workers, especially since I had seniority over many of them. I was forced to retire on January 2, 1976. 38 days after I started.

In 1973, we were nearing the 1959 Centennial, and several of the prominent old timers started a heritage club. It was called The Chehalem Valley Heritage Association. They initiated a monthly newsletter called THE BANNER, I was the editor for 19 years until we disbanded. Our program consisted of the history of the early pioneers and current celebrations. A copy of each issue is filed at OHS. I have brought a few of these to show you today. All of my life I have focused on my family's heritage and Oregon history. I have made 2 trips to

England, once in 1959 and then in 1976 to research my family. But , I also began collecting other families history, too. I always tried to get family keepsakes from various family members to add to my family collection. I have brought some of the things that I have for you to look at today so please feel free to come forward and look at them and ask questions.

I have been very fortunate to travel extensively over my life, China, and walked on The Great Wall, Toyko, Ireland, Hong Kong and more. I love to drive my 1951 Chevrolet Sedan in the Sherwood and Newberg Parades. I am a lifetime member of the Foreign Travel Club adn Rebekah's, and hold memberships to the Grange, DAR, DUV, YCHS, OHS, St. Paul Historical Society and Sherwood Historical Society. I currently am working with the Sherwood Historical Society to make a documentary for schools and libraries outlining the Parrett Mt. history. Today, I spend my days putting together all the history I gathered over the years and supporting my organizations. Life on Parrett Mt. is just as wonderful at the age of 87, almost , 88, as it was when I was 6 years old.

I appreciate the opportunity to share with you information about the Parretts and myself. Unfortunately, I have only tipped the iceberg here today. I want you to know that I also have limited information of the Heaters, Bakers, Vinsons, Bristows, Rhoades, McKern, Groth, Parrish, Ellison, Everest, Jones, and the Hall's. Also, I have a very extensive collection of photographs that I have been unable to identify, so I would welcome anyone who would like to come see me and see if they recognize anyone.

Crystal Smith Rilee
Redacted for Privacy



Recorded June 13th 1899 at 2²⁵ o'clock P.M. 3
W. T. Macy Recorder of Conveyances

W. G. Henderson (Sheriff) - to - Richard Parrett - 240 acres. Secs 23, 24 & 3 S R 2. W.

This Indenture made this 26th day of April A.D. 1897, between
W. G. Henderson as Sheriff of the County of Yamhill, in the State of Oregon,
the party of the first part, and Richard Parrett, the party of the second part.
Witnesseth, that Whereas, by virtue of a writ of Execution and order of sale duly
issued out of and under the seal of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for
the County of Yamhill, and dated the 23rd day of September A.D. 1896, upon
a judgment recorded in said Court on the 23rd day of March A.D. 1896,
in favor of said Richard Parrett and against Rodney Jones, to J. W.
Hays, as Sheriff of said Yamhill County, directed and delivered Com-
manding him that out of certain real property of said judgment debtor;
therefore duly attached in said action in said Yamhill County, he
should cause to be made certain moneys in the said writ specified,
and Whereas, the said Sheriff did, on the 29th day of September A.D.
1897, in obedience to said Command, duly levy upon, take and seize all
the right, title, interest and claim which the said debtor had to the
lands, tenements, real estate and premises hereinafter particularly set forth
and described, with the appurtenances (which said real premises were, on
the 29th day of February A.D. 1896, duly attached in said action, and
were on said 23rd day of March A.D. 1896, in said action, by said
Court duly ordered to be sold to make the several sums of money found
due the said Richard Parrett from the said Rodney Jones as aforesaid
together with the costs and expenses of such sale) and did on the 4th
day of December A.D. 1897, sell all the right, title, interest and claim of
the said judgment debtor in and to said premises at public auction
in front of the Court House door in the City of McMinnville in said
County of Yamhill, between the hour of nine in the morning and four
in the afternoon - Namely at one o'clock P.M. of said day, after having first
given due notice of the time and place of such sale according to law; at which

sale all the right, title, interest and claim of said judgment debtor in and to said premises, were struck off and sold to the said party of the second part for the sum of One Hundred and forty + 2/100 Dollars, of the United States of America, the said party of the second part being the highest bidder, and that being the highest sum bid for the same. Whereupon said Sheriff after receiving from said purchaser the said sum of money so bid as aforesaid gave to the said party of the second part, such certificate of said sale as in his law directed to be given, and the matters contained in such certificate were substantially stated in said Sheriff's return of his proceedings upon said writ, to the County Clerk of the said County of Yamhill.

And Whereas, the said Court, by an order dated the 19th day of April A.D. 1896, duly confirmed said sale, and the time provided by law in which to redeem said premises from such sale having expired since said Confirmation without any redemption of said premises having been made.

And Whereas, said J. W. Henry's term of office as such Sheriff has expired and W. B. Henderson, is now the duly elected, qualified and acting Sheriff of said Yamhill County, and Whereas, said Court, by an order duly made and entered on the 29th day of March A.D. 1899, duly authorized and directed said W. B. Henderson, as Sheriff of said Yamhill County, to make, execute and deliver to said party of the second part a Sheriff's deed of and to said premises.

Now Therefore This Indenture Witnesseth that the said W. B. Henderson as Sheriff, as aforesaid, by virtue of said order and in pursuance of the ^{statute} in such case made and provided, and for and in consideration of said sum of money paid by said party of the second part, as aforesaid has granted, bargained, sold conveyed, and confirmed, and by these presents, does grant, bargain, sell, convey and confirm unto the said party of the second part, and to his heirs and assigns forever all the right title and interest and claim which the said judgment debtor Rodney Jones, had on the said 29th day of February A.D. 1896, or at any time afterwards, or now has, in and to all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in said County of Yamhill, State of Oregon, and being particularly described as follows to wit:-

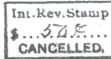
The East half of the South East quarter of Section 23, and the South West quarter of Section 24, all in T3, S.R 2 W. of the Willamette Meridian containing 248 acres.

Together with all and singular the hereditaments and appurtenances thereto belonging or in anywise appertaining, To Have and to hold the said premises, with the appurtenances, unto the said party of the second part, his heirs and assigns forever, as fully and absolutely as the said

of the statute in such case made and provided. Grant. bargain - sell. Convey and confirm the same.

In Witness Whereof, the said Sheriff, the said party of the first part, has hereunto set his hand and Seal the day and year first above written.

In presence of
W. B. Henderson
State of Oregon



W. B. Henderson
Sheriff of Yamhill County, State of Oregon.

On the 26th day of April A.D. 1899 before me, County Clerk of said County, personally appeared the within named W. B. Henderson Sheriff of Yamhill County, State of Oregon, whose name is subscribed to the foregoing instrument as a party thereto, personally known to me to be the individual described in and who executed the said foregoing instrument, and acknowledged to me that he executed the same as such Sheriff fully and voluntarily and for the use and purposes therein mentioned.

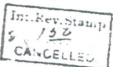
In Witness Whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official Seal, the day and year in this certificate first written.



J. H. Wilson
County Clerk

Recorded June 13 - 1899 at 2⁰⁰ o'clock P.M.
Notary Recorder of Conveyances

W. T. Slater Receiver - L - Argo - Mc Coloch - 25 acres. Sec 4, 5 S R 6 W.



Whereas, by an order of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for the same County, Department No. 2, thereof, duly made on the 6th day of July, 1898, in a suit then in said Court pending, wherein J. A. Baker is plaintiff, and the Williams & England Banking Company, an insolvent corporation, is defendant, W. T. Slater was duly appointed in said cause as Receiver of the said Williams & England Banking Company, and thereupon said receiver duly qualified by filing in said cause in said Court his official bond which was duly approved by said Court, and his oath of office, and whereupon said receiver entered upon the discharge of his duties, and

Whereas, On the 8th day of March A.D. 1899, upon the verified petition of said receiver in said Court in said cause duly made an order authorizing and

and each of us have subscribed our names and each of us have affixed the
signature of a resolution of the board of directors of a company first duly made
In Testimony Whereof I have hereunto set my hand and official
Seal the day and year last above written.

Recorded June 13th 1894 at 9⁴⁵ o'clock A.M.
W. T. Macy Recorder of Conveyances
By W. M. Macy Deputy

Voluntarily Deeded
County of Clatsop Oregon

Int. Rev. Stamp
\$.50
CANCELLED

L. F. Hall et ux - to - Richard Parrett - 240 acres. In no. 245 to R. P. W.
Know all men by these presents that we L. F. Hall and F. M.
Hall husband and wife for and in consideration of one dollar to us in hand
paid by Richard Parrett have remised, released and forever quit claimed and
by these presents do remise, release and forever quit claim unto the said Richard
Parrett the following described Real premises to wit:

Situate lying and being in the County of Younell and
the State of Oregon and being particularly described as follows to wit:
The East half (1/2) of the South East quarter (1/4) of Section twenty three (23)
and the South West quarter of Section twenty four (24) all in Township
three (3) South Range two (2) West of the West 10th meridian in
County and State and containing two hundred and forty (240) acres of
land.

Together with all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and
appurtenances thereto belonging or in anywise appertaining
to have and to hold all the above premises with the appurtenances unto the said
Richard Parrett his heirs and assigns forever.

In Witness Whereof we the said Grantors have hereunto set our
hands and affixed our seals this 10th day of June 1894

- Done in the presence of
1. J. B. Hadley
 2. H. A. Miller

State of Oregon
County of Clatsop

land.

Together with all and singular the tenements hereditaments and appurtenances therunto belonging or in anywise appertaining, to Have and to hold the said premises with the appurtenances unto the said Richard Parrett his heirs and assigns forever.

In Witness Whereof we the said Grantors have hereunto set our hands and affixed our seals this 15th day of May A.D. 1899.

Done in the presence of

- 1 J. G. Hadley
- 2 H. A. Miller

- 1 L. F. Hall
- 2 F. W. Hall



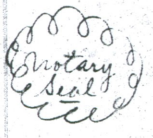
State of Oregon }
 County of Yamhill } On this the 15th day of May A.D. 1899. personally came before me a Notary Public in and for the

DEED VOL 36

462

aforsaid County and State L. F. Hall and F. W. Hall his wife who are known by me to be the identical persons named in the above and foregoing quit claim deed who executed the same and acknowledged to me that they did execute said deed freely and voluntarily and for the uses and purposes therein mentioned.

Witness my hand and Seal the day and ^{the} year last above written.



J. G. Hadley
Notary Public for Oregon.

Recorded June 13th 1899 at 2²⁵ o'clock P.M.
W. F. Macy Recorder of Conveyances

W. G. Henderson (Sheriff) - to - Richard Parrett - 240 acres Sec 22 23 24 T. 20 N. R. 20 W.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

STATE OF OREGON,
COUNTY OF YAMHILL, } ss.

On this the 10th day of January A. D. 1903, personally came before me, a Notary Public in and for said County, the within-named William J. Tuckness and Permelia Tuckness his wife, to me personally known to be the identical persons described in, and who executed the within instrument, and acknowledged to me that they executed the same freely for the uses and purposes therein named. And the said Permelia Tuckness acknowledged to me that she executed the same freely and voluntarily.

WITNESS my hand and Notarial Seal this 10th day of January A. D. 1903

Sam'l L. Parrett
Notary Public for Oregon

WARRANTY DEED.

FROM

William J. Tuckness & Wife

TO

Ella Parrett

STATE OF OREGON,
COUNTY OF Yamhill } ss.

I certify that the within was re-

ceived and duly recorded by me in

Yamhill County records

Book of Deeds, Volume 44

Page 94 on the 13 day of

January 1903

W. J. Tuckness
Recorder.

Filed Jan 13 1903

at 8 20 o'clock A. M.

W. J. Tuckness
Recorder.

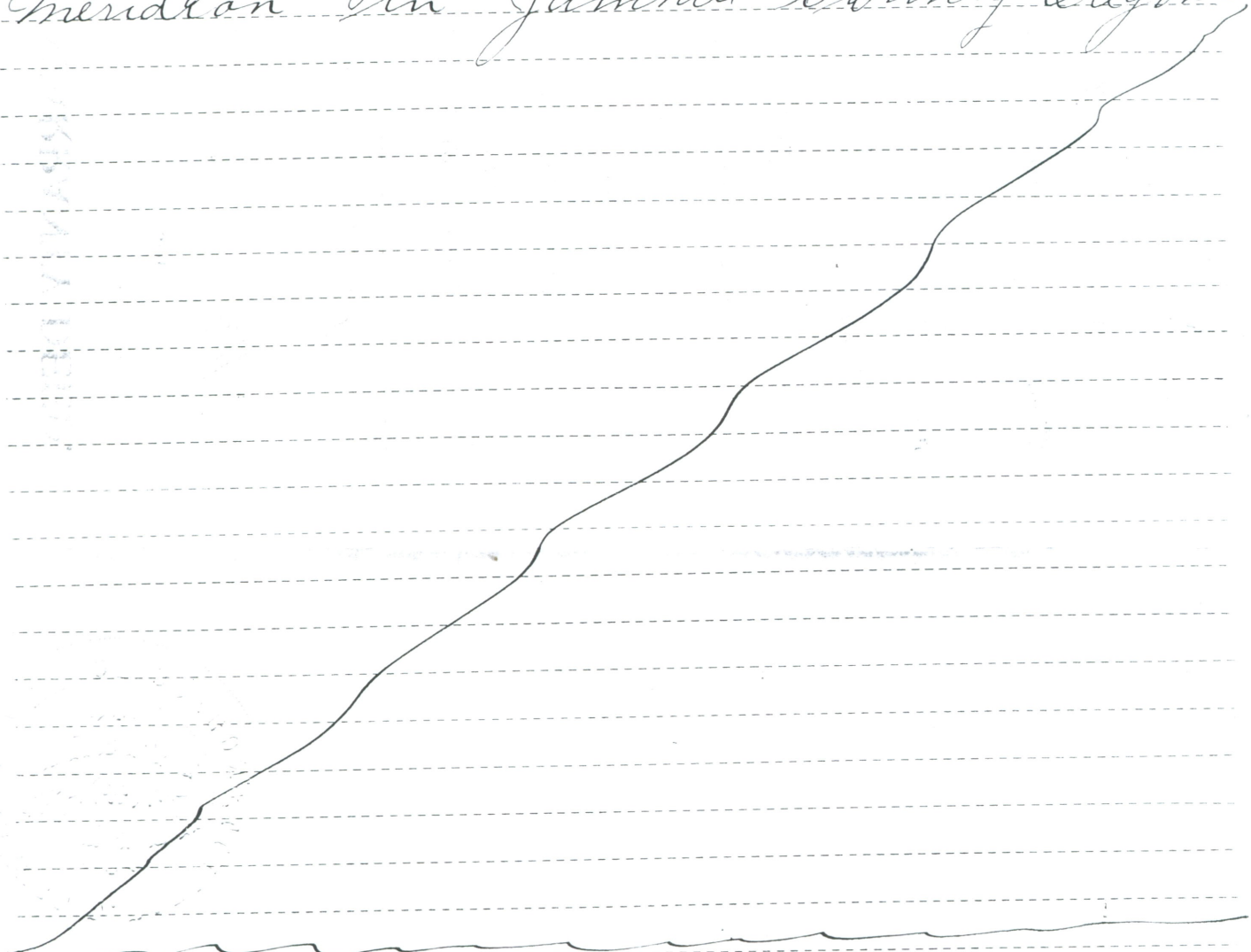
Return to
SAM'L L. PARRETT,
Notary Public,
Yamhill, Oregon

This Indenture Witnesseth, That William J. Tuckness and
Permelia Tuckness and _____

_____ his wife, for the consideration of the sum of
Sixteen hundred (\$1600⁰⁰) DOLLARS,

to them paid, have bargained and sold, and by these presents do bargain, sell and
convey unto Ella Parrett the following
described premises, to-wit:

The South East Quarter (1/4) of
Section twenty four (24) Township three (3)
South of Range two (2) West of Willamette
Meridian in Yamhill County Oregon



TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said premises, with their appurtenances, unto the said
Ella Parrett her heirs and assigns forever.

And the said Grantors do hereby
covenant to and with the said Grantee her
heirs and assigns, that they are the owners in fee simple of said premises; that they
are free from all encumbrances, and that they will warrant and defend the same from
all lawful claims whatsoever

In Witness Whereof We have hereunto set our hands and
seals this 10th day of January A. D. 1903

Done in the Presence of

Sam'l. L. Parrett

Richard. Parrett

William J. Tuckness (SEAL)

Permelia Tuckness (SEAL)

NS



Crystal Smith Rilee

Grantor's Name and Address
Crystal Smith Rilee Trust

Grantee's Name and Address

After recording, return to (Name, Address, Zip):
Michael G. Gunn, Attorney at Law
PO Box 1046
Newberg, OR 97132

Until requested otherwise, send all tax statements to (Name, Address, Zip):
No Change

STATE OF OREGON,)
County of _____) ss.
I certify that the within instrument
was received for record on the ____ day
of _____, 19____, at
_____ o'clock ____ M., and recorded in
book/reel/volume No. _____ on page
_____ and/or as fee/file/instru-

PRICE RECEIVED

Recorded in Official Yamhill County Records
CHARLES STERN, COUNTY CLERK



40.00

00017748199919030002

199919030

9:56:26 AM 09/17/1999

DMR DMR 1 - 2 ANITA
10.00 10.00 20.00

BARGAIN AND SALE DEED

KNOW ALL BY THESE PRESENTS that Crystal Smith Rilee

hereinafter called grantor, for the consideration hereinafter stated, does hereby grant, bargain, sell and convey unto Crystal
Smith Rilee, Trustee of The Crystal Smith Rilee* Trust *Revocable
hereinafter called grantee, and unto grantee's heirs, successors and assigns, all of that certain real property, with the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging or in any way appertaining, situated in Yamhill County,
State of Oregon, described as follows, to-wit:

See attached Exhibit "A";

(IF SPACE INSUFFICIENT, CONTINUE DESCRIPTION ON REVERSE)

To Have and to Hold the same unto grantee and grantee's heirs, successors and assigns forever.

The true and actual consideration paid for this transfer, stated in terms of dollars, is \$funding of trust. However, the actual consideration consists of or includes other property or value given or promised which is part of the the whole (indicate which) consideration. (The sentence between the symbols ϕ , if not applicable, should be deleted. See ORS 93.030.)

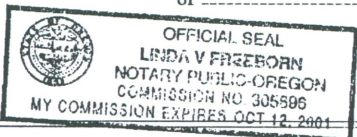
In construing this deed, where the context so requires, the singular includes the plural, and all grammatical changes shall be made so that this deed shall apply equally to corporations and to individuals.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, the grantor has executed this instrument this 14th day of September, 1999; if grantor is a corporation, it has caused its name to be signed and its seal, if any, affixed by an officer or other person duly authorized to do so by order of its board of directors.

THIS INSTRUMENT WILL NOT ALLOW USE OF THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THIS INSTRUMENT IN VIOLATION OF APPLICABLE LAND USE LAWS AND REGULATIONS. BEFORE SIGNING OR ACCEPTING THIS INSTRUMENT, THE PERSON ACQUIRING FEE TITLE TO THE PROPERTY SHOULD CHECK WITH THE APPROPRIATE CITY OR COUNTY PLANNING DEPARTMENT TO VERIFY APPROVED USES AND TO DETERMINE ANY LIMITS ON LAWSUITS AGAINST FARMING OR FOREST PRACTICES AS DEFINED IN ORS 30.930.

Crystal Smith Rilee
Crystal Smith Rilee

STATE OF OREGON, County of Yamhill) ss.
This instrument was acknowledged before me on September 14, 1999,
by Crystal Smith Rilee
This instrument was acknowledged before me on _____, 19____,
by _____
as _____
of _____



Linda V. Freeborn
Notary Public for Oregon
My commission expires 10/12/2001

EXHIBIT "A"

- PARCEL NO. 1 -

The Northwest Quarter (1/4) of the Southeast Quarter (1/4) of Section 24, in Township 3 South, of Range 2 West of the Willamette Meridian, containing forty (40) Acres, more or less, in the County of Yamhill and State of Oregon.

- PARCEL NO. 2 -

All of the West One-Half (1/2) of the Northwest Quarter (1/4) of Section 24, in Township 3 South, of Range 2 West of the Willamette Meridian, containing eighty (80) Acres, more or less, in the County of Yamhill and State of Oregon.

(In making this Deed and conveyance, however, the above-named Grantor expressly excepts and reserves from and out of the above-described and granted real property the exception and reservation unto BERTHA BELL PARRETT, an unmarried woman, of a life estate in and to the above-described real property in Parcel No. 2 during the period of her own natural lifetime, which is mentioned in a Special Warranty Deed from the said BERTHA BELL PARRETT to the said FORREST PARRETT SMITH, which said Deed is now of record in Book 182, at Page 257 of the Records of Deeds in the County Clerk's Office in Yamhill County, State of Oregon, to which Deed for the particulars of the exceptions and reservations reference is hereby made.)

- PARCEL NO. 3 -

All of that undivided moiety or equal half part, share or interest of the above-named Grantor of, in and to all of the following described real property, situated in the County of Yamhill and State of Oregon, and which is more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

The East One-Half (1/2) of the Northeast Quarter (1/4) of Section 24, in Township 3 South, of Range 2 West of the Willamette Meridian, in the County of Yamhill and State of Oregon, saving, excepting and reserving therefrom all County Roads.

2/2