

BLACKBERRY PRESERVES

The Journal of the

KIRKLAND HERITAGE SOCIETY

WWI record

Everest, Harold P	1,066,557	white	1½
(Surname)	(Christian name)	(Army serial number)	(Race: White or colored)
Residence:	Kirkland	WASHINGTON	
(Street and house number)	(Town or city)	(County)	(State)
* Enlisted in	ERC Seattle Wash	Oct 8/17	—
† Born in	Fond du lac Wis	24 yrs	—
Organizations:	48 Receiving Co Camp—Joseph E Johnston Fla to Feb 4/18; Sig C Aviation Rep Dep Dallas Tex to disch		
Grades:	Sgt Oct 8/18	—	—
Engagements:		—	—
Wounds or other injuries received in action:	None. —		
‡ Served overseas:	None —		
§ Hon. disch.	Feb 13/19	on demobilization	—
Was reported	0	per cent disabled on date of discharge, in view of occupation.	—
Remarks:		—	—
Form No. 724-1½, A. G. O. March 12, 1920. 3-7688	*Insert "R. A.", "N. G.", "E. R. C.", "N. A.", as case may be, followed by place and date of enlistment. † Give place of birth and date of birth, or age at enlistment. ‡ Give dates of departure from and arrival in the United States. § Give date.		

Harold P. Everest was called Dick by everyone but his mother.

He is the namesake for Everest Field & the Everest Neighborhood.

For a list of known Kirkland boys and men who served during WWI, see page 2.

From the President

Loita Hawkinson

Happy Holidays to you all.

It has been a fast year again but KHS has a lot to show for it. The collections continue to grow. Most anything that comes in is displayed. We are getting packed but no one is complaining. There is a lot to look at. We get repeat visitors because it cannot be taken in with one visit.

KHS is a Resource Center dedicating to preserving local history and making it accessible for research. There are file drawers with family histories, yearbooks, history books and the PastPerfect database. Research has always been our focus. The museum element sort of snuck up on us. It's been fun.

We thank Ann Tagland for calling and volunteering to chair the membership committee. The renewal notice with Cookie Exchange information will be in the mail soon. You will have it before you have this issue of Blackberry Preserves. Ann will be busy when the renewals start coming in.

I have not mentioned it in a while but for all of you that have lived in Kirkland for a long time, please consider writing an article about your family. Everything is of interest. What brought you here and why you stayed. Local memories.

With that, I wish you all a good holiday season and Happy 2019.



Veteran's Day

November 11, 1918 was the end of World War I, then called The Great War. Since 1918, November 11th has been set aside to remember and thank our Veterans. Below are the known Kirkland boys who served during WWI. If you know of more, please call the KHS office.

- Albert Coal Newell
- Dr. Ernest Collett McKibben, Sr.
- Harold Philip Everest,
- Clyde C. Millar
- Earl E. Etzler
- Harold J. Leed
- James P. McEvoy
- Ernest H. Fortescue
- George Corwin Babcock
- George G. Burt, Jr.
- Frank J. Kirtley
- Ed McEvers. Died in France. First person to die in combat from Kirkland during WWI.
- Salem Henry Fosnaugh, Jr.
- Carl Andrew Olson
- Cuba S. Davis
- Benjamin Harrison Cathcart, died of the Spanish Flu during the War
- Philip M. Marsh
- Lauron Benjamin Leed
- Beverly V. Pitfield
- Donald Vaughn Trueblood,
- Harry Hartley Fish, Wounded
- Ralph E. Sample
- Albert Gustaf Andreen
- Warren Ort Grimm
- Austin E. Griffiths
- Gustaf H. Blomskog
- Errol C. Pettibone
- Richard Nyquist
- Cecil Guy Evans
- Henry B. Brooks

KHS Monthly Programs

7:00 p.m.

Heritage Hall

203 Market Street

🌀🌀 November, 2018 🌀🌀

No Membership Meeting
Happy Thanksgiving.

🌀🌀 December, 2018 🌀🌀

No Membership Meeting
Happy Holidays

🌀🌀 December 9, 2018 🌀🌀

Annual Cookie Exchange
at a historic location.

Watch for the details in your
renewal notice and mark your
calendars.

🌀🌀 January, 2019 🌀🌀

No Membership Meeting.
Weather related events have forced
last minute cancellations in the
past. See you in February.

🌀🌀 February 27, 2019 🌀🌀

To be announced



Programs

Karen and Linda would like
suggestions for future programs:
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Karen Schickling @ 425-273-6299
or kschic1965@gmail.com.



KHS receives 100% commission from the sales of
Bob Neir's *A City Comes of Age* and Steve Lam-
son's *The Power of a Dream*.

Kirkland Heritage Society office
and museum are open:
Monday from 10 to noon
Wednesday from 2 to 5



Thank you Jim Erckmann for sharing what
he has researched on the Bridles Trails Park.
Jim was our guest speaker for the annual Ice
Cream Social. Thanks to Wayne and Linda
Jaton for bringing the local berries.



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Clark Mills Nettleton

by Loita Hawkinson

Kirkland is this wonderful community today filled with movers and shakers but many do not realize that Kirkland has always been a wonderful community filled with educated and motivated families. The Nettleton family is just one example.

Clark Mills Nettleton is most remembered in Kirkland because of the Nettleton Mansion, the former Green Funeral Home. The mansion, you will often read, was built by Clark Nettleton when he was owner of the P.I. and had moved to Kirkland. Nettleton purchased the PI in 1918 and sold it in 1921. His gracious home was built in 1914. Clark Nettleton had lived in Kirkland since 1907 where he joined the rest of his family on State Street. His parents owned a large property with several homes. This is the property where Clark built his home in 1914, after the death of his father. Early tax photos of the mansion show the homes of his siblings. These are small timeline errors, but still historic errors.

Clark Nettleton came to the area in 1889 and worked for Leigh S.J. Hunt, owner of the P.I. The Nettleton family was not new to the newspaper business. His uncle A.B. Nettleton owned the *Minneapolis Tribune* and was editor for several other papers. This is the same General A.B. Nettleton of Civil War fame. Mr. Hunt was not a newspaper man so he hired a young man that could run his paper. From letters home, we know that Clark Nettleton was the first of his family to arrive in Seattle and by 1893 the entire family lived in Seattle, all under one roof. Through these letters we also know that Mr. Hunt was a kind and generous man.

Clark Nettleton wore many hats during his life. When nominated to run for Mayor of Seattle, he cheerfully turned it down because he lived in Kirkland. He was employed by the P.I. at age 21. Later he had a Bridge

Company and lumber firm. He also built car ferries. The car ferry was not for autos which had not been invented quite yet. But for railroad cars. Railroad cars being loaded directly onto a ferry became routine. But it was very progressive back then.

All of Clark Nettleton's successes pale in comparison to a single impact he had on the entire region. The Underground Tour in Seattle tells about the S.S. Portland coming into Seattle with the first load of gold from the Yukon. Aboard the Portland was Stiles Rust Nettleton, Jr., brother of Editor Clark Nettleton. What the Seattle tour does not tell is that Stiles told his brother about the gold aboard the Portland and the massive gold reserves in the Yukon. Being a newspaper man, Clark immediately used the A.P. wire to report the immense gold discovery to the world. This early reporting is what gave Seattle the edge over San Francisco. Seattle became the outfitters for the Klondike Gold Rush. Kirkland had the only woolen mill on the Pacific Coast. Seattle was booming. Businessman, C.C. Filson closed his Kirkland store and opened his Flagship Store in Seattle. While Kirkland was not booming, the woolen trade put Kirkland back on the path to success. Mr. Filson was a partner in the Kirkland Woolen Mill so Kirkland continued to sell goods.



SEATTLE MAN TALKS.

Of Course He Is Full of the Great
Bonanza of the Klondyke
Mining Region.

This from a Chicago paper
Clark Nettleton toured the U.S. giving talks
about the Klondyke and promotting Seattle.

When Clark Nettleton was asked for the top accomplishment during his life, it was his reporting of the gold in Alaska that made him the most proud. Without this A.P. wire, Seattle would not have been the city it became. And Kirkland would have continued to struggle after the failure of the Steel Mill. And C.C. Filson might still be on Market Street.

It is rather ironic that Leigh S.J. Hunt took Clark Nettleton on his 1893 trips to Washington D.C. and New York. They were attempting to convince politicians that the Lake Washington Ship Canal should be built so that Kirkland's rail could be shipped directly to the sea. They returned home disappointed. Hunt left Seattle and never returned except to repay his debts. Clark M. Nettleton waited 4 years and sent an A.P. wire.

When Clark Mills Nettleton died in 1943, the New York Times ran his obituary. In this obituary, he was again given credit for being the first to report the 1907 Klondike Gold Rush.

CLARK NETTLETON

**Seattle Ex-Publisher, Reported
First Gold From Alaska**

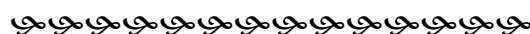
SEATTLE, June 8 (AP)—Clark Nettleton, former publisher of The Seattle Post-Intelligencer, died today at the age of 74. He became publisher of the newspaper in 1918. His associates sold their interests to William Randolph Hearst in 1921.

Mr. Nettleton often recalled how as an Associated Press "string correspondent" in 1897 he reported the arrival of the ship Portland from Alaska with the first gold from the Northland. The Alaska gold rush followed.

Clark Nettleton may have been the most prominent of the Nettleton family locally. But the rest were not idle. His father, Stiles Rust Nettleton, served with General George Custer during the Civil War. In 1897, he served as a State of Washington House of Representative. Sister Mabel Nettleton Williams was a teacher. Her home still stands in the Norkirk Neighborhood.

Elva Nettleton married Edgar Turner. Turner's Corner in Woodinville is named for Edgar and Elva Turner. Much of the Nettleton History comes from their Granddaughter, Elva Turner Whiting. Elva is the family historian and we thank her for her generosity in sharing the family history. Elva has the letters written by family as early as the mid 1850's. She has transcribed and shared them.

Many of the Nettleton family are buried in the Kirkland Cemetery.

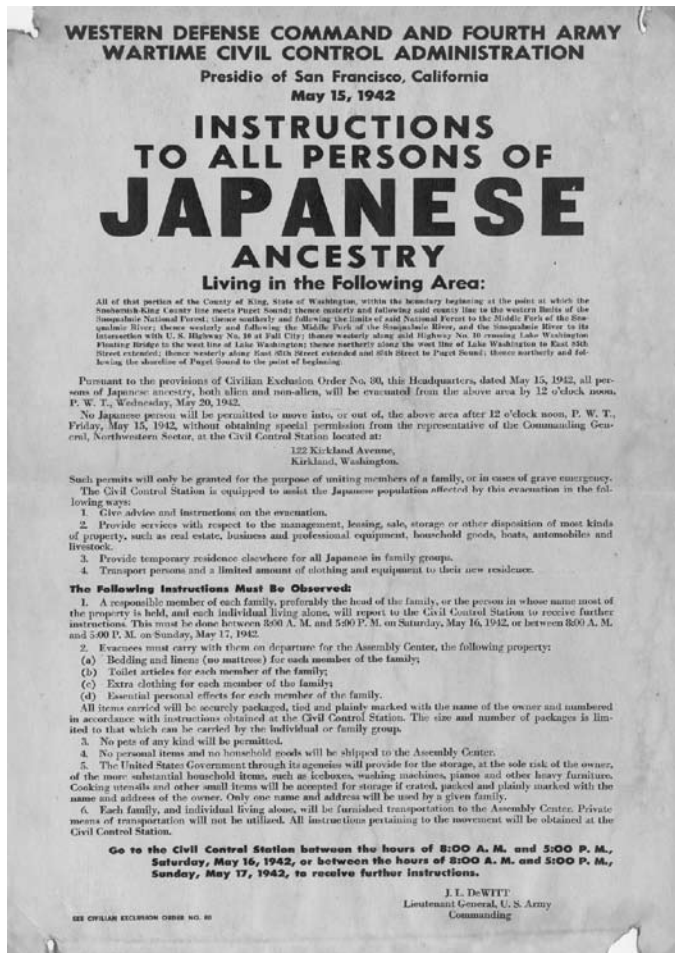


Libbi Wright is downsizing and did not want presents for her birthday. She requested that her Facebook friends make a donation to KHS and set the goal at \$200. She achieved her goal within a day. When the funds are received, a Libbi Wright Collection will be started and her funds will be used when we purchase an item on eBay. Most of the KHS collection is donated by members but once in a while something comes up that should come home to Kirkland. Thank you Libbi. The puppy is Jellee who is cute and spoiled.

CKC Railroad Depot Committee

The CKC Depot Committee has been meeting for over a year. Pictured on the back page are Kent Sullivan, David Aubry, Don Winters and Kari Page. There are more on this committee and each bring knowledge and energy to the project. In a year or two or three, there will be a wonderful respite area along the Corridor where Kirkland's last train depot was. A covered picnic area is planned as well as several historical markers telling the history of the railroad in Kirkland.

A marker dedicated to the 1942 forced evacuation of our local Japanese families is also planned. On Wednesday, May 20, 1942, 443 Eastside residents of Japanese ancestry met in Kirkland and left for California on a fifteen car passenger train. On a happier note, in later years, school children met at the depot for a day trip to the Puyallup Fair.



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Rosin Collection

History Groups meet again

Two times a year, representatives of the North East Side History groups meet to share ideas and frustrations. KHS hosted the September meeting with Chieko Phillips from 4Culture as guest. As our membership ages, volunteer hours are harder to fill. Baby boomers are of little help...most are having fun and not looking for something to fill their day. Chieko had ideas that may help in the future. Each groups strength is the love of the history of their area. All are experiencing changes that make it even more important to record history now.

Kirkland is lucky to have a space so centrally located. On my wish list is a team of two to open the KHS Resource Center for a couple of hours on the weekend. We have few visitors but we should still be open. You can bring a good book or visit during the quiet time.

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** During WWI, the Hello Girls were ladies who served as telephone operators. For KHS, these sweet ladies call and remind you of the next meeting or event.

* Kirkland Natives or deep roots serving KHS.

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Kent, Dave, Don and Kari from the CKC Committee, page 6

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