



ORANGE FAMILY HISTORY GROUP NEWSLETTER DECEMBER 2018



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It is December and another year is almost over!

As always, the Orange Family History Group volunteers have done a wonderful job helping with research enquiries and current projects.

Retrospective indexing of entries for the [Newspaper Index](#) is almost complete! 160,305 entries have been indexed with one and half years remaining. The Sun newspaper of 1899 has been added also.

The index can be searched on the library's catalogue for births, deaths and marriages and other milestones listed in the Leader and the Central Western Daily.

Work continues on the Orange and District Cemetery Memorial Inscriptions database updating information from 1998 CD. Contact OFHG for research on these updated entries.

Central West Libraries has contracted the Newspaper Digitisation team at National Library of Australia to complete the digitization of The Leader (Orange) which will cover from 1899 to September 1946. Check Trove to update your research.

After five years the war is over. Contributions are no longer being made to the WW1 Centenary of World War 1 in Orange blog. For information about the district's service personnel please visit the [Centenary of World War I blog](#).

We wish everyone a Merry Christmas and safe and prosperous New Year.

ARMISTICE DAY CELEBRATIONS IN ORANGE

At 5.10 am on 11 November 1918 in a railway car at Compiègne, France, Allied and German officials signed the Armistice, bringing the First World War to an end. The Armistice took effect at 11 am – the eleventh hour of the eleventh day of the eleventh month.

At 7.30 pm official news of the Armistice signing reached Orange. Thousands of people gathered at the intersection of Summer Street and Lords Place, where they ignited fireworks and played musical instruments. An effigy of the Kaiser was hung from a lamp-post and burnt. How Orange Received The News <https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/117851601>

Official Armistice celebrations in Orange took place two days later, on 13 November. Houses, shops and businesses were adorned with flags and bunting in Allied colours and more than 1,000 people attended a united thanksgiving service in Robertson Park. In the afternoon Police Inspector Lewis - on horseback - led a huge procession from the Drill Hall to the old Town Hall in Anson Street (now the OCTEC building). Returned soldiers, aldermen, the Model Band, the War Chest, the Red Cross, school children, boy scouts, the Fire Brigade and the Salvation Army were among the procession. Hundreds of people joined in and crowded the streets adjacent to the old Town Hall. The mayor, Ald WE Bouffler and former mayor, Ald ET McNeilly, addressed the crowd and members of the Orange clergy gave thanks and led the crowd in prayer. The town's bands played *God Save the King* and *The Marsellaise*. The Victory Celebrated <https://trove.nla.gov.au/newspaper/article/117851722>



*Armistice Day Celebrations in Orange, 13 November 1918
Image courtesy Orange City Library*

On Sunday, 11 November 2018, the Orange community was invited to dress in period costume and participate in a real life re-enactment of the photograph above. The official 1918 ceremony was also re-enacted with modern day equivalents taking the part of their predecessors.



*Re-creation of 1918 Armistice Day celebrations in Orange
11 November 2018. Image courtesy Robert Bruce*

Centenary of Armistice Day – Re-enactment of 1918 celebrations in Orange

<http://www.centenaryww1orange.com.au/events/centenary-of-armistice-day-re-enactment-of-1918-celebrations-in-orange/>

ESLICK / ARGALL

While doing some research on the Eslick family recently, I came across an interesting detour in the road for one branch of the family.

A Thomas Eslick, his wife Mary and small son Thomas emigrated from Cornwall to California sometime before 1870. In 1873 Thomas senior passed away and Mary married another Cornish man Frederick Argall, Thomas junior then took his stepfather's surname.

In 1876 Frederick Argall and his family Mary, Thomas and two of Thomas's brothers who kept the Eslick surname came to Australia. When Thomas married Annie Prince in 1883 his surname was registered as Eslick, as was their first born child. The rest of Thomas and Annie's children were registered under the Argall surname.

Sometime after the birth of their last child, Thomas, Annie and family moved to Orange, where Thomas worked as a mail sorter on the railway. Two of Thomas and Annie's sons were killed

in action in the First World War. Their names were Herbert Henry Argall and Preston Edwin Argall.

You can read more about them here:

Preston Edwin Argall <http://www.centenaryww1orange.com.au/service-men-and-women/preston-edwin-argall/>

Herbert Henry Argall <http://www.centenaryww1orange.com.au/service-men-and-women/herbert-henry-argall/>

In 1918 Thomas and Annie moved back to Sydney, and Thomas died in 1919 with the surname Argall.

'HUGE BEE TREK FROM MOLONG TO WESTRALIA' WHITING AND ARMSTRONG FAMILIES' DEPARTURE

One of the biggest mass transfers of bees in Australian, perhaps world, history is now taking place from Molong and Yeoval to Western Australia.

Mr. and Mrs. James (Jim) and Emma (Dolly) Whiting, joined up with the Armstrong's at Balranald – Euston District, in the Riverina. Other members of the convoy were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Parker, Mr. Eddie Brooks and Mr. C. Betts, the last three members were assisting with the driving.

As the Whiting family moved out it looked like a military convoy on the move.

The Whiting convoy consisted of three large trucks, two large homemade living caravans (with laundry and bathrooms), a car and utility.

The Armstrong convoy was already at Balranald it consisted of a very large truck and a homemade caravan. The Whiting, Armstrong bees had spent the season there. In all there were 1,200 hives.

This is the best time in which to move bees, as they are lying dormant. The hives in winter are only half as populous as in the main season.

It is hard to estimate the number of bees involved in the mass transfer, but Mr. Richard Whiting estimated it at approximately 35,000,000. The number would have been larger in the breeding season.

From Balranald and Euston, the bees will be taken to Port Pirie (South Australia), and from there railed to Kalgoorlie (Western Australia). The rest of the journey to a district south of Perth will be undertaken by road. It took up to three months before the trek to Western Australia, finished.

Extracts taken from the *Molong Express* – Friday 13th June 1947

Postscript

The Whitings' were my uncle Jim and Aunty Dolly. They made the trek with three of their children: Jamie, Joy and Rickie and Jim's parent's Mr. and Mrs. Richard (Dick) and Jessie Whiting.

James, Dolly Whiting and children returned home to Molong in October 1947 taking only one week to make the journey back home much less than the 3 months it took to go over with the convey. On their return home they decided to complete their family so in 1948 a beautiful little baby girl was born, named Valerie.

James enlisted in World War Two joining the 54th Battalion. Later, at the request of his father Richard, he was manpowered home to produce honey for Submarine crews and the British Army and bees wax to lubricate ammunition that was to be used in the tropics. It would have taken too long to train someone in the skills to care for bees.

James retired from bee farming in 1975.

Submitted by Jenny Gillard

NEWSPAPER ARTICLES

The Orange Leader - 28/7/1902.

Death of Mr James Smith - a nonagenarian. Mr James Smith, a very well known old man in Orange, where he had resided for over a quarter of a century, died at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr Michael Leahey, Gladstone Hotel, at Orange at the age of 93 years and 9 months. During his residence in Orange he worked at his trade, tailoring, with Messrs Dalton Bros for about years and with Mr A. Fullarton J.P. for a number of years. Latterly he had become very feeble and had to remain with his son-in-law, but while he had the use of his legs he always paid a regular visit to his old employer, Mr Fullarton, whom he regarded as a great friend. He leaves a grown-up family of four sons and two daughter. He was born near Bath, Somersetshire, England, on October 16th 1808 and came to N.S.W. in 1833. He had also worked in Tasmania and Victoria. Deceased had a very good memory up to the last. He once related to Mr Fullarton that he recollected the rejoicings after the battle of Waterloo in 1815. At the place where he lived a banquet was held in the main street and an effigy of Napoleon was mounted on a bullock and paraded in the streets. The effigy was then placed in the town pound and fired at with guns. The funeral, which was largely attended, took place yesterday afternoon. The remains were interred in the R.C. Cemetery.

The Orange Leader - 27/10/1904: The Methodist Portion of the Orange cemetery.

The Methodist Portion of the Orange cemetery is being laid out in sections and the different portions of ground are being numbered. Mr Fred. Green (The Sexton) has charge of the work which is carried out under the supervision of Mr John Hale. This will be a great convenience to visitors and relatives.

The Orange Leader - 11/7/1924.

Another old resident of Orange of some years ago has passed away. Many old friends of Mr E.A. Long one of Orange's earliest gasfitters will regret to learn of his demise, which occurred at his residence Florencecourt, Clanwilliam Street, Eastwood, on Saturday. Seven weeks

previously he was seized with paralysis from which he never recovered the final stroke coming on Saturday and he passed peacefully away that night. His wife survives him, also two sons. Messrs Edwin and Stanley, in the Commonwealth Bank and Bank of New South Wales respectively and Miss Linda Long of Eastwood. Mr Long came to Orange about twenty-five years ago and left here about ten years since, with the best regard of many friends who esteemed him for his uprightness and thoroughness. He married a Miss Sheridan an aunt of Mr W.J. Weily of Clinton Street.

The Orange Leader - 29/9/1926.

Old Orange identity dies. A link with the early history of Orange passed away at his home, Cremorne, last week in Mr Henry Curtois Hosie, at the patriarchal age of 89. In his latter years the deceased gentleman was crippled up to such an extent that he only moved around with difficulty but was always glad to see anyone from Orange and to hear news of his old town. Mr Hosie was detailed as one of the Government surveyors to lay out the town of Orange. That was in 1871 and he was assisted by Mr Henry Sadler, another licensed surveyor. Orange was proclaimed a township in 1854, and incorporated in 1860, but it was not till eleven years later that Mr Hosie came along. Old hands have vivid recollections of the fine old character and was the first intimation they had of his whereabouts for many years. The deceased gentleman leaves a long line of descendants behind him.

The Orange Leader - 29/9/1926.

A Sydney daily that is looking for the couple with the largest family has unearthed Mr & Mrs Packham who have had 20 children, 16 of whom are alive. Their father is a member of the well-known Packham family of the Orange district and a native of Orange. At Xmas-time, the whole family will be the guest of the paper for a week at the seaside, with all expenses paid.

The Orange Leader - 27/7/1927.

Death "Grossly Exaggerated". A fortnight ago the Orange police were informed that a man named James Dempsey, who was believed to have relatives in Orange, had died at Tambar Springs near Gunnedah. The police here failed to trace his identity and the body was buried. On Saturday, the people of Tambar Springs were considerably surprised when the presumably dead man walked into the town. He is a military pensioner, and when he went to collect his pension he was informed that he was legally dead and that his pension had been stopped. The question now is who did the police bury? A military discharge in the name of Robert Young was found on the man who was buried, but it was thought Dempsey re-enlisted under another name. N.S.W. B.D.M. - Robert Young - 9/7/1927 -reg. Gunnedah

The Orange Leader - 25/5/1928.

The Cadia fires. Narrow escapes of inmates. The fires at Cadia, which were briefly reported in our last issue were fraught with much danger and caused not a little excitement in the mining village. The first occurred at the general store and residence of Mr W. Hamilton. The family had enjoyed a card party until midnight and when they retired the remains of what had been a brisk fire were left burning in the kitchen fireplace. Some three hours later they were aroused by the cracking of flames and the suffocating effects of smoke. Luckily all were able to get out of the doomed building, but the outbreak had had secured such a good hold that practically nothing was saved. The inmates had even to flee in their night attire. Twenty-three hours afterwards the other outbreak occurred in the Post Office Building, only a short distance away and separated

from the store by a vacant allotment. It is thought that the fire was due to sparks from the first having lodged on the roof on the of the office building. Both places were of wood and iron and lined with hessian and paper and so were highly inflammable. The mistress in charge of the office is Miss Constance Horene. She had stopping with her a young nephew and the lad was awakened through experiencing a suffocating feeling. He called out to his aunt, telling her so and when she went to him through the dense smoke, she discovered that his bedclothes were already alight in this case again, there was no hope of salvaging anything. A sum of nearly 60pounds that was in the safe was found to be intact when the same was opened. Mr Hamilotn's loss was covered by insurance.

The Orange Leader - 18/9/1933: Obituary - Mrs L. Solomon.

The wife of Mr J.C. Solomon of Hunter's Hill died at the Railway Hotel, Millthorpe on Friday, the residence of her brother-in-law and sister Mr & Mrs Norman Butters. The deceased was 54 years of age and had been ailing for about 12 months, only recently coming to Millthorpe in the hope of recovering. She is survived by her husband three sons and one daughter. The late Mrs Solomon was a prominent worker for patriotic purposes during the Great War. Her husband who is president of the Hunter's Hill Bowling Club, had a great assistant in his wife at all social functions. The funeral left Millthorpe on Friday afternoon for Hunter's Hill by road, the interment taking place at the Field of Mars cemetery on Saturday afternoon.

Letitia A. Solomon:

The Orange Leader - 20/9/1933: The death of Miss Ellen Scribbans.

The death occurred in Sydney on Tuesday of last week of Miss Ellen Scribbans, aged 53. Miss Scribbans arrived in Australia from England about seven years ago and most of the subsequent time she spent in Orange. Although she did not enjoy the best of health, the news of her death came as a surprise to her many friends here. Mr & Mrs F.E. Matthews (close personal friends) journeyed to Sydney to make arrangements for the burial which took place on Thursday. The remains were laid to rest in the Field of Mrs cemetery, Ryde.

The Orange Leader - 6/3/1936.

Euchareena & Stuart Town: The Brazill family formerly of Mullion Creek have been instrumental in having marble from the Caleula quarries used in various public buildings at Newtown and in connection with the golden jubilee celebrations of the Municipality of Newtown to be held later on this year. Mr A. Tobin of Euchareena has been made an honorary member of the committee. Anyone interested in the celebrations on communicating with him may obtain full particulars.

The Orange Leader - 3/1/1940.

Mr Benjamin Harper of Bathurst Road, who died during the week was born at Warrnambool, Victoria 78 years ago. He held property at Mullengudgerly and was well known in Western circles. His wife predeceased him by 27 years and he is survived by two sons, Ellis and Frank of Nyngan four daughters. Mrs Essie Stevenson, Mrs Amy Kendall both of Orange. Mrs May Douglas of Granville and Mrs Viola Taylor of Randwick. Three sisters and one brother reside in Victoria. The funeral of the late Mr Harper took place on Tuesday.

The Orange Leader - 21/3/1941: Mr Ernest Augustine Maguire.

Former well-known Orange businessman. Mr Ernest Augustine Maguire died at his home in Baulkham Hills Sydney on Tuesday at the age of 68 years. Mr Maguire came to Orange many years ago and for some time was assistant in the drapery department of Dalton Bro. Some time later he erected premises where the Union Bank now stands and for years conducted a drapery business "Brownholme" at the corner of Sale and Byng Street, was built for Mr Maguire and he and his wife and two sons resided there. More than a quarter of a century ago, he disposed of his interests and property in Orange and went to Sydney where he lauched out in business. He married Miss Lizie Grace, member of a well-known Orange family who predeceased him. The deceased whilst in Orange played an active part in the Catholic community and was a member of St. Joseph's choir. He is survived by two sons Ernest and Edward.

The Orange Leader - 24/3/1941.

Another old railway employee of Orange, Mr John Thomas, of Orange East has been awarded the King's Imperial Service Medal the honor having been conferred on him by His Majesty's representative Lord Wakehurst. Mr Regan also of Orange, was also recently honored.

The Orange Leader - 6/2/1942.

The Leader expresses sympathy with relatives and friends of Private Denny Doyle. The Orange soldier has been reported killed in action in Malaya. Private Doyle who before enlisting in the A.I.F was employed at the Royal Hotel billard saloon for a long time, was very well-known here. It has been reported that Staff Sergeant Eric Mitchell, formerly attached to the Orange branch of the Bank of N.S.W. has been reported missing in Malaya. A cable from Lieut. Greg Welly to his parents Mr & Mrs Jack Welly of Sale Street, intimates that he is safe and well.

The Orange Leader - 8/4/1942.

As recently announced in the "Leader" A/Able Seaman David S. Haskins has been reported missing. A son of Mr & Mrs Len Haskins, of Albury and formerly of Orange, he was on the H.M.A.S Perth. Before enlisting in the naval reserve, he was a member of the staff of the Commercial Bank of Australia, Haymarket, Sydney. He won the junior championship for swimming at Dubbo in 1937 and joined the Mosman junior football club in 1938, playing for that club until he enlisted in May, 1940. He was then aged 18.

The Orange Leader - 9/6/1943.

Another of the old residents of this district to pass to the great beyond is Mrs Amy A. Ingham, wife of Mr E.G. Ingham of Mount Esk, Cargo Road. She came to this country from M'ddlesex, England and had resided in the Orange district for 45 years, having reached the age of 69. Mrs Ingham died in a private hospital at Orange on Monday. One son, Edward of Mount Esk, together with a husband and three grandchildren survive. A sister lives in England and a brother Major Evans is in India. Her funeral will take place today; leaving Holy Trinity at 11am Mr McGrath will have charge of arrangements.

The Orange Leader - 14/7/1944.

Baby son born at "Mena" on Sunday to Mr & Mrs Jack Bonnor, died on Wednesday morning. Sad news was sent to Mr Bonnor R.A.A.F in Victoria, who had been home on leave last week. The Bonnors have one little daughter Helen. (Note: Should be Bonner - Orange Cemetery -

Roman Catholic section - Headstone -Phillip Henry Bonner, died in infancy 11th July 1944)

The Orange Leader - 19/2/1945.

The death occurred at the Base Hospital on Saturday of Mr Joseph William Donnelly of Station Street, Newtown at the age of 56 years. Deceased had come to Orange for a holiday and on taking ill was removed to hospital. He was a returned soldier of the Great War and is survived by a daughter and two sons in the A.I.F. The returned Soldiers Association was represented at his funeral yesterday which left McGowan's parlors for the Catholic portion of the Orange Cemetery.

Lithgow Mercury -1/7/1953: Miss Beatrice Grimshaw.

Miss Beatrice Grimshaw the well-known novelist and short story writer died in St. Vincent's Hospital Bathurst, yesterday. She was 82 Miss Grimshaw was born in County Antrim Ireland and came to Australia later and lived at Kelso, and then at Oberon where her brother owned a property. Miss Grimshaw travelled extensively in the islands listening to weird tales and legends which she used later in some of her 40 novels and travel books and hundreds of short stories.

Central Western Daily - 10/9/1956: Mr H.B. Welsh.

The death occurred at a private hospital in Orange on Saturday of Mr Henry Burt Welsh at the age of 82. Mr Welsh who owned the Orange property "Nandillyan Ponds" for many years, was born at Hay in 1874. He was the eldest son of Henry Beaumont Welsh, who came from Scotland and was one of the early pioneers in the Hay district, owning Roto and the Priory properties. Henry Burt Welsh who was known as "Covie" to his friends was educated at the Melbourne Grammar School and at the age of 18 went to Salisbury Downs near Milparinka for three years, after which he took over the management of his father's properties with his brothers, Norman, Gordon and Beaumont. In 1906 he married Mary O'Connor of Melbourne. Three daughters were born. In 1919 he bought "Nandillyan Ponds" where he lived until his retirement from pastoral activities in 1949. He was an active member of the country show societies the R.A.S. the Graziers Association and the Cobar P.P. Board. Mr Welsh was noted for his wonderful horsemanship and love of horses. He judged at many country and metropolitan shows. Racing was also a keen interest and he held many trophies from country meetings. One of his chief hobbies was water divining and he seemed to have a gift for accurately locating streams. Mr Welsh leaves two daughters Mrs J.C. Webster, of Toorak and Miss P. Welsh of the Patrician Stud, Orange. His funeral left Holy Trinity Church of England yesterday for the Church of England portion for the Orange cemetery.

Central Western Daily - 19/7/1958: He taught them to drive trains.

An Orange man, who has worked 48 years on the Railways, was farewelled last night by men he taught to drive trains. He is William Donald McKenzie 64, of Sale Street, who has been a Senior Travelling inspector for 20 years. He instructed most of the drivers at present working in the Orange locomotive shed. The drivers gave him a farewell with detonators and train whistles last night. Mr McKenzie said he had taught 1,316 men to handle trains. "I am going on a tour of the State when I retire, then I will live at Nelson's Bay on the North Coast" he said. "My wife is a keen gardener and I am going to grow orchids. "I also hope to play bowls up there. "Last Tuesday I put my last driver through". Mr McKenzie said he could remember when he taught this man the assistant fireman's job back in 1938. "I have worked throughout the State and now I think I am ready to get out of the game" he said.

Central Western Daily - 29/12/1961: Retires after 38 years in Police Force.

One of the most highly-respected police officers ever to be station at Orange, Inspector T.A. Schuback, finished duties yesterday after 38 years' service in the N.S.W. Police Force. Civic officials and Orange citizens yesterday paid glowing tributes to Inspector Schuback's work and co-operation over the past five years he has been in Orange. Inspector Schuback is photographed above before he left his desk at Orange Police Station for the last time yesterday afternoon. Asked how his last working day felt, the Inspector said he found it difficult to realise it had come after 38 years continuous service. "However, the full realisation will be there tomorrow morning, when I do not have to get up for the office" he said. Indicative of the esteem in which he is held a representative committee of leading Orange citizens have organised a public farewell and testimonial on January 9. Inspector Schuback is one of the most senior and highly qualified officers ever to have charge of Orange Police sub-district. His rank is inspector 1st class and he has qualified in superintendent examinations. Conveted Awards. He is the holder of the most coveted awards in the police force - the Queen's Police Medal for distinguished service. He also holds the Police Long Service and Good Conduct Medal. During nearly 40 years service, Inspector Schuback has been awarded a total of six commendations. Two of these were for his leading part in the solving of two major crimes which attracted nation-wide interest in the 1940's. Another two awards were for his active part in the disastrous North Coast floods of 1948 and 1950. Inspector Schuback also received a commendation award for his part in the State war effort. The sixth commendation was for a revolutionary internal police administration scheme he suggested and subsequently had implemented throughout N.S.W. Inspector Shcuback joined the N.S.W. Police Force on 3/12/1923 as a probationary constable attached to the Mounted Divison Redfern. Interesting Work. He progressed through the ranks in subsequent appointment in such centres at Tamworth, Walcha Road, Glen Innes, Boomi, Collarenebri, Maclean, Grafton and Forbes. Inspector Schuback said he wished to thank the public generally his officers, the Press and radio for close co-operation during his five years in Orange. "My special thanks go out to my clerk, Mr Norman Heigh, for his efficient and competent help" Inspector Schuback starts two weeks' annual leave today and officially retires on January 10. Leading Orange citizens yesterday paid high tributes for his work. Tributes paid. Mr C.B. Cutler (M.L.A, Orange) said "Inspector Schuback has been a fine police officer and under his direction the Orange police force has risen to a very high standard in the opinion of local citizens. Mayor of Orange Ald Clive Hamer said Inspector Schuback had been noted particularly for his humanitarian approach to all problems affecting the community.

ORANGE COUNCIL

***THE ORANGE LEADER* – 16 JUNE 1899**

The usual fortnightly meeting of the above was held on Tuesday evening last. The Mayor was in the chair, and there was a full attendance of aldermen.

From the Progress Association, asking for a lamp in Byng Street, Opposite the Land Board Office.

Alderman Smith thought the committee were coming it a bit too strong. He believed the man who moved the motion in the committee was about to live opposite where they were asked to put the lamp. If they thought the aldermen were not doing their duty they should try conclusions with them for election.

From the railway commissioners, agreeing to pay 5d per 1000 gallons for water from the 1st

proximo.

From the Crown Law Office, London, acknowledging payment of account which the Council formerly repudiated.

A petition from the cabmen asking for a re-arrangement of cabstands, so as to get better shelter from the cold.

It was decided to accede to the request of the petitioners, and the Mayor and Alderman Smith were authorized to make fresh arrangements.

From Mr J Hartas, asking for more wages for his son, who was lamplighting. He got 13s 10d per week, and had to keep a horse.

From Mr Arey, manager of the gasworks, recommending a rise in salary.

Alderman Tanner proposed that the matter be submitted to the Lighting Committee.

Alderman McNailly proposed that the wages be risen to 25s Seconded by Alderman Larance, and after discussion, the amendment was carried on the casting vote of the Mayor.

From Mr F Wright, applying for a lamp at the corner of Peisley and Kite Streets, as it was a dark and dangerous place.

Alderman Larance moved that the matter be referred to the Lighting Committee – Carried.

HUNTING FOR HUSBANDS ***THE ORANGE LEADER – 16 JUNE 1899***

The residents of Nathalia (Vic) have called a public meeting to consider the statements of the Rev M Gladstone, the local Anglican minister, in reference to ladies attending dances and hunting for husbands. It is also stated that certain persons at whom his remarks were pointedly directed, intend taking action against him in the law courts.

EMBALMING ***THE ORANGE LEADER – 2 JUNE 1899***

Preservation Embalming – Mrs Hale has, as will be seen by our business columns, been instructed in the science of embalming, and in conversation with Mr Pengelley, who is teaching undertakers in the colony, that gentleman informs us that the process entails nothing whatever that may appear repulsive to friends of the deceased. It is a simple method, and one which is largely practiced in South Australia and Victoria. Among his pupils we notice the names of Wood and Company, and other leading undertakers of Sydney. From a sanitary point of view the process should commend itself.

ORANGE SHOW RESULTS
THE SUN – 28 APRIL 1899

SCHOOL EXHIBITS

Landscape in pencil, by boy or girl under 13: Ethel Frost 1: 1 entry
Crayon, any subject, black: Aggie Cummins 1, Ruby May 2; 4 entries
Crayon, colour: Gleeson 1; 1 entry
Handwriting, boy under 10: Clarence Roche 1. Arthur Eslick 2; 2 entries
Handwriting, girl under 10: Ettie Hicks 1, Winnie Hennessy 2: 3 entries.
Handwriting, boy under 12: T Roche 1, A E Hitcock 2; 5 entries
Handwriting, girl under 12: Elsie Hennessy1, Eva Hicks 2; 2 entries
Handwriting, boy under 14: Henry Holmes 1, Percy Baker 2; 3 entries.
Handwriting, girl under 14: Ethel Trafry 1, Pearl Dean 2; 9 entries.
General mapping, boy: Freddie Rerasconie 1: 2 entries.
Illumination, boy: Roy Ardill 1, B Elsie 2; 4 entries.
Illumination, girl: Mabel Willcox 1, Edith Stocker 2; 4 entries

SEWING AND FANCY WORK

Netting: F McDonall1, F Hughes 2; 2 entries.
Macrame: W N Moulder 1, J C Jenkinson 2; 4 entries.
Crochet: T Flanagan 1, L Westaway 2; 10 entries.
Knitting (plain); A May 1, J Fitzgerald 2, 3 entries.
Knitting (fancy); H E Withers 1, F Hughes 2; 2 entries.
Ivory work: Thomas 1, F Woolley 2; 3 entries.
Crinkled paper: O Hansen 1; 2 entries.
Six button holes: M Augel 1, L Lomax 2; 3 entries.
Darning: Miss Frost 1; 1 entry.
Plain hand-made undergarment; R Hyeronimus 1, M Angel 2; 5 entries.
Plain hand sewing: I Liddle 1; 1 entry.
Gent's shirt (hand made): M Angel 1: 2 entries.
Smocking: Tuckwell 1: 8 entries.
Crinkled paper flowers: O Hanson 1, Peck 2; 5 entries.
Fancy Work: F McDonall 1; 2 entries.
Patchwork quilt: G Grummett 1; E Spurway 2; 4 entries.
Fancy work on plush: Jane Hurst 1: 1 entry.
Water-color painting: Taylor 1; 2 entries.
Painting in oil: Ardill 1, M Taylor 2; 6 entries.
Pen and ink work; C McKenzie 1, T Faram 2; 3 entries.
Crayon drawing, head: Bert Brown 1, Collingudge 2; 5 entries.
Painting on terra cotta or opal: M Taylor 1, Ardill 2; 2 entries.
Painting on silk or satin: Ardill 1, M Bowden 2: 2 entries.
Collection of photographs: W H Bursle 1; 2 entries.

**GEORGE PATON
DIED AT EAST ORANGE**

East Orange Tragedy – On Friday last, at the Bathurst Circuit Court, Mr Justice Walker sentenced James Leslie Lymobt, who had been found guilty of the manslaughter of George Paton, at East Orange, to 2 years and 6 months hard labor in Bathurst Gaol.

**TELEPHONE FOR ORANGE
THE ORANGE LEADER – 23/5/1899 (Pg 2)**

Telephone for Orange. On Friday night Mr S J Watson, the manager of the Telephone Branch of the Post and Telegraph Department, was in town and had a lengthy interview with the secretary of the Progress Association, Mr H E Deeper, who gave all information concerning the progress that has been made in the direction of obtaining the telephone in Orange. The names of 26 subscribers were handed in. They will be officially communicated with, and as soon as the forms are returned, the erection of the service will be proceeded with. We are informed that a room at the Post Office has been selected for use as the exchange.

**CANNIBALISM
THE ORANGE LEADER – 9/5/1899**

Several murders by natives are reported from the Bismarck Archipelago. At one island eleven natives were killed and eaten.

**MASON
THE ORANGE LEADER – 9/5/1899 (Pg 1)**

Orange Monumental Works,
Kite-street, near Railway Station,
ORANGE.

J. S. WITHINGTON,
Architectural and Monumental
Sculptor.

H **HADESTONES** in Marble, Granite, and
Freestone. Iron Railings of all de-
signs at lowest possible prices.
Inscriptions neatly engraved.

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Art, South Kensington.*

Designs and Estimates Free on application.

**COOK PARK FENCE
THE ORANGE LEADER – 5/5/1899 (Pg 2)**

BOROUGH OF ORANGE

Tenders are invited by the Municipal Council for the erection of about 80 feet of RETAINING WALL and IRON PALISADING at Cook Park entrance.

Plan and specifications may be seen at the Town Surveyor's Office.

Tenders to be sealed, endorsed "Tender for Cook Park Fence," and left with the undersigned not later than 10am on Saturday 13th May, 1899.

F J MULHOLLAND
Council Clerk

**ABORIGINIES
THE ORANGE LEADER – 4/8/1899 (Pg 1)**

The latest aboriginal statistics show that on October 15 last there were 3230 full-bloods and 3,561 half-castes in New South Wales, a decrease of 194 on the previous twelve months. The death of full-bloods exceeded the births by 67; but amongst the half-castes the births exceeded the deaths by 108. During the year the Government expended £16,591.

**KERRS CREEK
THE ORANGE LEADER – 11/7/1899 (Pg 2)**

The dingo is no more. I'm informed it was shot by Mr Lyons, of Warne, who, unfortunately, killed two birds with one stone, shooting his own dog as well. Every bullet has its billet, but seldom two, as in this instance.

**IMMIGRANTS DIE
THE ORANGE LEADER – 18/8/1899 (Pg 1)**

The steamer Duke of Portland, which arrived at Brisbane on Tuesday, brought a batch of immigrants, totaling 422 adults. While passing through the Sea, three young girls died from sunstroke within ten hours of each other. Dr Stockwell states that the condition of the immigrants when going through the Dead Sea was pitiful. They lay about the deck gasping for breath.

HUTLEY FAMILIES

A facebook group has recently been formed trying to link anyone with connections to the surname HUTLEY. There are many descendants of William HUTLEY and Mary Ann HATCH WILLIAMS HUTLEY. The aim is to help each other discover more about their family history.

The title of the facebook group is 'THE HUTLEY families in Australia'.

Hazel Hutley Parker

GARDINERS FINDED FOR WORKING ON SUNDAY THE ORANGE LEADER – 11/8/1899

At Hay on Tuesday six Chinese were fined for working in their gardens on Sunday.

If you recognise your family or can help with information etc please contact:

The Research Officer
Orange Family History Group
PO Box 35
ORANGE NSW 2800
email: familyhistory@orange.nsw.gov.au

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