

GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY NEWSLETTER



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BOOK SIGNING

JCGS member
Mary Gaboury
a DeLeo
descendant
will be signing
her book
on the family
at the
DeLeo Family
Reunion
July 28th
1:00-7:00 PM
Community Center
Port Townsend

AMERICAN TROOPS FACE RED ARMY ON RUSSIAN SOIL*

Jerry Hamilton

In 1918 13,000 American soldiers were sent to Russia as part of a multi-national force in support of the Russian government after the October Revolution in Vladivostok, Russia. 5,000 American soldiers were sent to Arkhangelsk, known as *The Polar Bear Expedition*, and 8,000 troops went to Vladivostok. The latter operation was known as *The American Expeditionary Force Siberia*.

President Woodrow Wilson's motivation for sending troops to Siberia stemmed from the same desires that drove him to try to impose the treaty of Versailles provisions: the promotion of democracy and self-determination. But first and foremost, he wanted to protect the billion-dollar investment of American guns and equipment along the Trans-Siberian Railway. Vast quantities of supplies had been sent when America believed that Russia was capable of fighting and winning against the Central Powers in the spring of 1917.

The experience in Russia for the soldiers was miserable. Problems with fuel, ammunition, supplies and food were widespread. Horses accustomed to temperate climates were unable to function in sub-zero Russia. Water-cooled machine guns froze and became useless. The enemy was an experienced Red Army that understood the climate and terrain.

In both *The Polar Bear Expedition* and *The American Expeditionary Force Siberia*, the Army lost about 150 soldiers killed in action, 50 who died of wounds, 150 who died of disease, 50 lost to accidental causes, and six who committed suicide.

The following letter to his brother-in-law in Illinois was written by one of the soldiers involved in this operation and contains several genealogical clues which connect these two individuals, their mutual army service, and their families.

*Ref: http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/American_Expeditionary_Force_Siberia

(Note: grammar, spelling and punctuation as in the original letter; the original was typewritten)

Company "D" 31st Infantry
Vladivostok, Siberia
January 4, 1919

Mr. George Dilbeck, Dear Brother

Just received a letter from mother, in which she told me that she had received a letter from you, and gave me your address, well believe me I shure was suprised to hear from you, I did not know what had become of you and had given up all hopes of ever hearing from you again. I don't believe that I have heard from you since you were discharged from the Army, which was January 1912. and I have often wondered what had become of you, I have expected to run across you in the army some time, as I guess that you know that I have been with Uncle Sam since we first enlisted, that is with the exception of a short time on two different acca-sions, I reenlisted the later part of February 1912 got a special assignment to the 17th Infantry, "then at Fort McPherson Georgia." and finished an enlistment with that Organization, and reinlisted in the same Company, in 1915, while they were on the Mexican border, and was transferred to the 13th Infantry, in August 1915. and sent to the Phillipine Islands, and when the 13th was sent back to the States in 1917. I was again transferred "against my will" to the 31st Infantry, and left in the Islands, where I remained untill August 12th 1918. when the 31st was sent to Sibe-ria, where I am now stationed, I have been getting along fine during the time that I

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NEW DONATIONS TO THE JCGS LIBRARY

Pam Wilson

Thank you Bev Brice, Jean Redcap, Jesse Stewart, Eileen Martin, Mimi Starks and Robert Bowan for your generous donation of the following books to the JCGS Library:

Lands of the German Empire and Before – Webdt. J. Ybeaoger

Women Who Kept the Lights – Mary Louise and J. Candace Clifford

King Phillip's War – Schulz and Tougias

Georgia Genealogical Research – George K. Schweitzer

Genealogical & Geography Directory to Persons in New Netherlands – David Riker

Hartford Co., CT County Court Minutes 1663-87, 1697 – Helen Schatvet Ullman

Land Causes Accomack County, Virginia 1727-1826 – Nottingham Straton

Center Cemetery (Jefferson County, WA) Photos of Markers

Searching American Probate Records – Fran Carter

Connecticut Local & Family Histories 1600-1800's – FTM CD

Military Records, Connecticut Officers & Soldiers 1780-1800 – FTM CD

The Great Migration – Robert C. Anderson

The American Genealogist (vol. 1-30)

The Genealogist (vol. 1-3)

The Essex Genealogist (vol. 1-3)



*Help With Identifying
Ancestors in Uniform
from their Pictures*

*Military Dress of North
America 1665-1970 by
Martin Windrow and Gerry
Embleton*

*for the Civil War:
Don Troiani's Regiments
and Uniforms of the
Civil War by Don Troiani*

Follow these clues:

*Headgear
U.S. Army Headgear,
1812-1872*

by C. Paul Loane

and

*A Guide Book to U. S.
Army Dress Helmets,
1872-1904 by Kasal and
Moore*

Decorations

*after 1863, badges and
pins worn on headgear
identified the corps with
which a soldier served*

Weapons and

Equipment

*A man with a carbine
probably joined a cavalry
A man with a pistol could
be an officer*

*A man with a rifle and
equipment on his belt
suggests an infantryman*

Also try

*[www.military
historians.org](http://www.militaryhistorians.org)*

from

*Family Tree Magazine
Dec. 2004 pg.71*

MILITARY TERMINOLOGY

Platoon: usually has two or more squads under the command of a lieutenant; part of a company

Company: two or more platoons under the command of a captain (sometimes called battery or troop) and is part of a regiment or battalion

Battalion: in the U.S., consists of two to twelve companies (name comes from a body of men arranged for battle)

Regiment: largest permanent group of soldiers, commanded by officers who serve continuously

Continental Line: troops that were first organized as state militias, then placed under the Federal government during the Revolution

Military Warrant: document issued by the land office requesting that land be set aside for a specific veteran entitled to it for his military service - land was located in Ohio and Kentucky and eligibility was based on the veteran's military certificate.

Military Reservation: land that was put aside for military purposes—from the public domain
Military Land: public land which was reserved for Revolutionary or War of 1812 soldiers to receive as part of their compensation for service.

Military Certificate: document stating that the person proved military service and was eligible for a specific amount of land as compensation for that service.

AMERICAN TROOPS FACE RED ARMY (CONT.)

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last heard from you, have learned to rather like the service, guess that I will stay with it, or at least that is my intentions at the present time, but I never will forget the first few weeks that I was in the service, will you? I believe that if I had had to stay at the recruiting barracks for another month that I would have "gone over the hill" I was made First Sergeant the same day that I joined the 31st Infantry, and am still holding the job, and believe me it is some job with all these new men coming in the service, the Infantry Company is now 250 strong.

Well George as I guess you know the censorship forbids us telling anything of what we are doing, and very little of the country in which we are stationed, though I am permitted to say that we are at the present time stationed near Vladivostok, which is located in the southern part of Siberia on the East coast, it is a very nice little city of I will say 75 or 80 thousand population. There is also troops here of all the Allied nations, England, France, Italy, Japan, and the U. S. they are all supporting the Checo Slav Army of this Country. The weather here is much colder than any that I have ever been used to, The thermometer has been around zero for more than a month now, the Bay is all frozen over, and has been for some time, they have to run ice breakers through the Bay before a boat can come in to the harbor. And still the natives say that the winter has just began, we are quartered in good quarters which are well heated and I guess that I can get through the winter all O.K.

Well George as soon as Uncle Sam got his fighting machine going the Germans quit, they did not hardly get a chance to show them what they could do, I guess though that they found out that they were not bluffing, which they seemed to think when we declared war, I shure would have liked to have got a chance to have gone to France, but luck was either with me or against me?. I do not have the least idea when they will send the troops home from here, but I hope that it will not be long, for I shure am anxious to get back to the U.S. where I can understand what the people are talking about, I was in the Philipines for almost three years and I did not learn their language in that time, and this is much worse, I have been here for almost five months now and I could not go in a Restaurant and order a glass of water.

Now George take a day off some time and write to me and tell me how you are getting along, and what you have been doing all the time in which I have not heard from you. I shure will be anxiously waiting to hear from you, so don't let it be as long as it has been since the last letter, So with best regards for all hoping to hear from you soon I will close for this time. I am a seaver,

Your Brother-In law,
Grover C. Ward
1st Sgt. Co. "D" 31st Infantry
A.E.F. Siberia, Via, San Francisco

NEWS FROM THE PRESIDENT'S SOAPBOX

Jesse Stewart

At the May membership meeting, you elected new officers to serve the Society for the upcoming year. I am now your duly elected President—thanks for the opportunity (I think!). I want to thank Eileen Martin, Vicki Davis and Eunice Franklin for taking on the jobs of Vice President, Treasurer and Recording Secretary, respectively. I'm looking forward to working with them, and with Mimi Starks our Corresponding Secretary as well as the rest of the Executive Committee, to make JCGS the "best it can be".

You may have noticed a slightly different feel to this newsletter. We have come up the idea of having a theme for each of our issues. This quarter's theme is "Military", so we've included information and ideas to help you learn about military history and how to use military documents in your genealogical research. We hope you like it.

And, from our Treasurer, we have good news to report. As of the end of March, the Society's total assets were \$122,176.64 which includes \$106,981.03 in the Seattle Foundation. Our income for the year is on track and, as many of you know, we are making some significant purchases this year. Already, we've bought a projector, screen and microphone for use at our membership meetings and events at the Research Center. And, we have plans for some future book purchases still to come.

Thanks to Lora Eccles and Joan Buhler for the wonderful spring color at the Research Center—come by and check it out!

Several JCGS members will be going to Salt Lake City for a week of research September 17-24. Join us in taking advantage of the Family History Library resources. This is not an organized tour, but it is fun and helpful to have other there who can point you in the right direction. Costs of a double hotel room is \$410 for the week and includes a cooked breakfast. Other expenses would be airfare and lunch and/or dinner meals. Starting in July, Jesse and Bev have volunteered to help participants organize for the trip.

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SUMMER CALENDAR DETAILS

JCGS has a very full schedule of events for the coming quarter. You can refer to the calendar in this issue for dates and times (don't forget to mark your home calendar). Some of the special things coming up are detailed below:

JUNE MEMBERSHIP MEETING

The June membership meeting will feature Evelyn M. Roehl who is a member of the Puget Sound Chapter of the Association of Professional Genealogists. She will speak on Civil War records, ships' passenger lists, territorial census and books and films in Puget Sound area libraries and archives for finding ancestors world wide. This meeting will give JCGS researchers an excellent opportunity to learn about these important resources and ask questions of a professional genealogist.

JULY MEMBERSHIP MEETING

The July membership meeting will be about using newspapers in your research. Many historic newspapers are being digitized on the web and on CDs. This is often an under-utilized resource. Our meeting will be an opportunity to discuss where to locate and how to use these newspapers. JCGS members will share their knowledge with us followed by an open discussion so bring your questions and experiences to share.

AUGUST MEMBERSHIP MEETING—SOMETHING UNIQUE!

Rather than hold an annual picnic this year, member Barb Larsen suggested that the Forelauffer Lodge at Crystal Mountain might make a nice location for a *Genealogy and Nature Retreat!* We'll be holding the retreat from August 18th through the 21st. You can come for one, two, three or all four days. Your time is your own to talk genealogy with other members, work on your own family history, make a scrapbook, hike, pick berries, visit Mt. Rainier, horseback ride or just enjoy the natural setting. The cost per person will be \$15 per night plus \$5 for incidentals. There will be four people to a room. Each of us will bring our own bedroll (or sheets), pillow and towel. We'll share the cooking and have a wonderful time together. If anyone would like to share his/her knowledge of writing or scrapbooking with the others, that would be great! You need to sign up before June 15th so we can confirm our weekend. Call Barbara Larsen at (360) 379-0744.

MEMBERS OPEN HOUSE

Haven't been to the Research Center? Come by for individual assistance with your research. Volunteers will be on hand to help you sort out where you are and what we have that can help.

BRICK WALL DISCUSSION GROUP

Come and learn research techniques while helping a fellow member break through a brick wall in his or her family history project.

WRITING YOUR FAMILY HISTORY DISCUSSION GROUP

Share your knowledge and gain insights into writing your family story whether for publication or for family members.

REGIONAL RESEARCH DISCUSSION GROUP

Each month we discuss a different state or region exchanging tips on researching and the resources available.

JUNE RESOURCE CORNER

Researching in state libraries with Lesa Barnes leading the discussion. Because of the organization of the records in state facilities such as libraries and archives, it can be difficult for genealogists to find the information they are seeking. Using the Washington State Library as an example, Lesa will get us thinking about the treasures that await us.

JULY RESOURCE CORNER

Military Research beyond the military pension record with Bev Brice leading the discussion about additional sources of information to learn about your ancestors. Military conflicts not only left government records but have generated social history to help understand the lives of your families.

AUGUST RESOURCE CORNER

Using Microsoft Word for Genealogy with Jesse Stewart leading the discussion. After the timeline presentation by Beverly Rice at our seminar, questions have been asked about how to make things happen in Word. Jesse will share what she had discovered while putting together her Acklin research. This will include headers and footers, making tables, and color coding as well as other topics.

GENEALOGY SCRAPBOOKING HINTS

The web offers a wealth of sites for images you can add to your genealogy scrapbooking projects

For Civil War images you can try civilwarclipart.com for free images like the one below:



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

JUNE * JULY * AUGUST

Date	Meetings—at Research Center unless otherwise noted See page 4 for details about meetings
June 5	Research Trip to Tacoma Public Library
June 7	Writing Your Family History Discussion Group (6:30 pm)
June 9	Executive Committee Meeting (9:30 am—all welcome)
June 12	Brick Wall Discussion Group (1:30 pm)
June 16	Regional Research Discussion Group (10:00 am)
June 17	Monthly Membership Meeting: Evelyn M. Roehl discussing research repositories in the Puget Sound area (9:30 am—Tri-Area Community Center, Chimacum)
June 24	Resource Corner, Researching in State Libraries (10:00 am)
June 29	Research Center Volunteer Meeting (10:00 am)
July 5	Writing Your Family History Discussion Group (6:30 pm)
July 8	Members Open House at the Research Center (11:00 am—4:00 pm)
July 10	Brick Wall Discussion Group (1:30 pm)
July 15	Monthly Membership Meeting: "Using Newspapers in your Research" (9:30 am—Tri-Area Community Center, Chimacum)
July 21	Regional Research Discussion Group (10:00 am)
July 27	Research Center Volunteer Meeting (10:00 am)
July 29	Resource Corner, Military Research : Beyond the Pension Record (10:00am)
August 1	Research Trip to National Archives in Seattle
August 2	Writing Your Family History Discussion Group (6:30 pm)
August 4	Library Committee Meeting (10:00 am)
August 11	Executive Committee Meeting (9:30 am—all welcome)
August 14	Brick Wall Discussion Group (1:30 pm)
August 18	Regional Research Discussion Group (10:00 am)
August 18-21	Genealogy Retreat, Crystal Mountain
August 26	Resource Corner, Using Word for Genealogy (10:00 am)
August 31	Research Center Volunteer Meeting (10:00 am)
September 17-24	Salt Lake City trip (all welcome)

HAVE WE GOT A DEAL FOR YOU! THE 50/50 PLAN

In the first four months of the year six of our members have taken advantage of the best deal going. They have purchased a book they wanted for their research at half the cost. The books or CDs were reviewed by the Library Committee to determine if they would be good additions to the library. After a favorable decision by the committee, JCGS purchased the book and notified the members of their half of the total cost including shipping and handling. The members then got to use the books before they were placed on the library shelves, and they are there to be checked out in the future if needed.

You too can take advantage of this opportunity. Request forms are available at the Research Center. If you need an idea of what to buy, take a look at past newsletters plus these suggestions and see if they fit your needs:

Black's Law Dictionary 1891 and 1910 versions CD \$29.95. More useful for genealogists than the modern edition, this would help to interpret terms found in legal documents (Archive CD Books)

Medical Lexicon. A Dictionary of Medical Science, Robley Dunglison, CD \$19.95. This compendious volume is far more than a dictionary, providing a wide range of medical information as it was known at the end of the Civil War. (Archive CD Books)

Genealogical Records in Texas Imogene Kinard Kennedy and J. Leon Kennedy Book \$37.50. An in depth review of what records exist and where records can be found. Organized by county (GPC Clearfield)

Early Virginia Immigrants 1623-1666 George C. Greer Book \$30.00. A complement to Cavaliers and Pioneers, listing those who were not the original patentees of land. Gives name of sponsor, date and place of residence. (GPC)

World War II Military Records: A Family Historian's Guide, Debra Johnson Knox, Book \$23.95. An in-depth reference guide. (WBB)

Lists of Inhabitants of Colonial New York, Edmund B. O'Callaghan Book \$17.50 Genealogical records of the 17th and 18th century primarily from the present New York City, Long Island areas. Includes Dutch, English and Germans who were there in the early years. (GPC)

NEW MEMBERS

Amanda Lilliard

Mary Gaboury

Linda S. Hell

Joyce Morton

Kim Holt

Dallas E. Creagh

Sharon Cottier

*Carol Kocher &
Jackie Smith*

*Holly &
Matthew Green*

Ann and Sally Potter

Carol Plaster

Helen Riff

WELCOME!

MILITARY RECORD WEBSITES

1. Revolutionary War Pensions are now on Heritage Quest. They have digitized the actual records from the National Archives. This is a free site as long as you have a Jefferson County or City of Port Townsend Library card. Go to <http://ptpl.lib.wa.us/databases.htm#HISTORY> and click on "search Heritage Quest from home": then put your library card number in the pop up after the word home at the end of the sentence. One note of caution: the file on Heritage Quest may not contain all the documents found in the National Archives microfilm!
2. Pennsylvania Archives (<http://www.digitalarchives.state.pa.us/>) - find military service cards for Pennsylvania service in the Revolutionary War, Civil War, and Mexican Border Campaign, and WWI Service Medal applications.
3. Grand Army of the Republic (<http://suvcw.org>) - veterans of the Civil War.
4. British Battles (<http://www.britishbattles.com/>) - gives you the battles fought by Britain and its Empire forces from the 18th Century to the end of the 19th Century, illustrated and mapped. Although viewed from a British perspective, this site provides nice summaries of battles in which your ancestor may have fought including the Revolutionary War.
5. Helm's Genealogy Toolbox (<http://www.genealogytoolbox.com>) - this site has digitized images of War of 1812 bounty land warrants.

MILITARY PENSION RECORDS

Marge Samuelson

In 1999 I discovered that my 2nd Great Grandfather, William Joseph McCorkle, died in the Civil War on January 9, 1863, in Springfield, Missouri. I visited the National Archives at Sand Point, Seattle, and found in their Civil War Military pension records the information I needed to send for his records from the National Archives in Washington D.C. I was hoping to find out how he died, but surprisingly I discovered a lot more.

I learned from affidavits of witnesses who knew the family, the names of all of their children, their birth dates and that his wife, Nancy Clevenger, had died "at the house of William Clevenger, the father of Nancy Clevenger, about four miles northwest of Elkhorn... that she died the 18th day of March 1862, from straining herself while in a delicate condition" [pregnant]. My Great Great Grandfather was born in 1861 and is the last of the children mentioned in the Pension records, so this last child must have died along with his mother. The witnesses to the births were the midwives who were also close neighbors. The Declaration of Minor Children for Pension gave information on how their father died "of inflammation of the bowels" in other words diarrhea. It gave all of their birth dates, the maiden name of their mother, the name of the person requesting guardianship, how much money was paid for each child's care, and each time the guardianship changed. Later claims for minor pensions included information on the date of Williams' death and its place & burial, date of marriage; date of death of mother, and that guardianship was awarded to Nancy's half brother, Isaac R. Clevenger, and his address. Before receiving these records I knew very little about this family. Now I have complete birth dates for all the children, Nancy's maiden name, name of their father, her death, Williams's military record, place of burial, etc. The affidavits from people who knew them gave me a personal look at what was happening in their lives during this period of history.

If you order Pension Records, get the complete package. It's worth the money.

DON'T BELIEVE EVERYTHING IN AN OBITUARY

Tom Berg

George Barthrop landed in Port Townsend in August 1859 from Whatcom that is now a part of Bellingham. He died on June 21, 1884, at his home on Taylor and Clay. An obituary, possibly the *Argus*, on June 21, 1884 read, "He enlisted in the Army Quartermaster's service and was sent with troops to Mexico. He was in the battles of Corubusco (Cherubusco) and at the taking of the City of Mexico. At the close of the Mexican War he crossed the country with his company to which he was attached, and was stationed at Yreka, California, where he was honorably discharged".

George's widow, Emma Eliza, submitted a Widow's Application for Pension on February 14, 1889 with a letter of recommendation and a Claim of Widow for Pension with a submittal letter by Robertson, Attorney at Law, Port Townsend, Wash. on April 27, 1891.

The claim was rejected on July 24, 1891 on the basis that George was a civilian teamster in the employ of the Quartermaster Department from March 7, 1848 to April 30, 1848 when he was discharged (less than two months).

PRESIDENT'S SOAPBOX (CONT.)

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We have volunteer opportunities available. Contact Bev if you can help.

1. Volunteer at the Research Center: 4 days of training will be provided; we expect that you would be willing to "work" at least one day a month.
2. Events Coordinator: We have discussion groups and other special educational activities at the Research Center each month. We need a willing hand to collect ideas for programs, find a presenter, put the information together for the newsletter and post the calendar at the Research Center.
3. Data Input: We are focusing on church records and the few remaining census years. Work can be done at the Research Center or at home. Either PC or Mac can be used.
4. Walk a Cemetery: It's much more fun to do this in the summer months. You have benefited from other volunteers taking the time to index cemeteries. Help JCGS update the work done on Jefferson County cemeteries in 1985.

Finally, I'd like to congratulate our two Washington State Genealogical Society Recognition Award Winners for 2006—Pam Wilson and Tom Berg. Pam was recognized for her support of the Society in taking on the challenges of working at the Research Center, working on our databases and leading some of our monthly meetings. Tom's never-ending assistance with preservation of Jefferson County records, including developing the database of street name and number changes, compiling a list of vessels built in Jefferson County, and on-going extraction and entry of church, probate and other records was acclaimed. Well done Pam and Tom,. Thank you and Congratulations!

US MILITARY CAMPAIGNS (FROM FAMILY TREE SOURCEBOOK, SEPT. 2005)

If your ancestor was in the service, he may have participated in one of these US military campaigns. "Google" the campaign and see what you can learn.

- **1622-1644 Powhatan Wars**—Jamestown settlers and Powhatan Indians clash several times.
- **1637 Pequot War**—Pequot Indians and Puritan settlers battle in the Connecticut River Valley region
- **1675-1676 King Philip's War**—Indian leader Metacomet (known as King Philip) organized several New England tribes in a revolt against Colonial expansion
- **1676 Bacon's Rebellion**—Nathaniel Bacon leads two unauthorized expeditions against American Indians
- **1677-1679 Culpeper's Rebellion**—Albemarle, Carolina-area colonists imprison the deputy governor, convene their own legislature and run the government
- **1689-1697 King Williams's War**—The French and their Indian allies attack British settlements in New York, New Hampshire and Maine.
- **1689-1691 Leisler's Rebellion**—Militia captain Jacob Leisler proclaims himself governor of New York and tries to organize an expedition against French Canada
- **1702-1713 Queen Anne's War**—French and Indians attack British settlements including Deerfield, Mass. The British capture Acadia (later renamed Nova Scotia).
- **1711-1713 The Tuscarora War**—Tuscarora Indians attack settlers living along North Carolina's Neuse and Pamlico rivers. Colonists end the uprising aided by troops and Yamasee Indians from South Carolina.
- **1715-1742 War of Jenkins' Ear**—England declares war on Spain as both nations try to expand their interest in America. Fighting ends in a stalemate.
- **1744-1748 King George's War**—French, Indians and Spanish fight the British from French Canada to the Caribbean Sea.
- **1754-1763 French and Indian War**—British regulars and American colonials square off against the French and their Indian allies. The capture of Quebec ends French rule in Canada.
- **1760-1762 Cherokee uprising**—A breakdown in relations between the British and Cherokee leads to fighting in Tennessee, Virginia and the Carolinas.
- **1763-1766 Pontiac's War**—Led by Pontiac, the Ottawa, Wyandot, Potawatomi and Ojibwa attempt to drive British settlers out of former French territories.
- **1763-1764 Paxton Boys Uprising**—Pennsylvania frontiersmen march on Philadelphia and raid the Conestoga Indians.
- **1765-1766 Stamp Act Revolt**—The Sons of Liberty resist the Stamp Act, which the British repeal in March 1766.



Battle scene from the Black Hawk War

- **1768-1771 Regulator War**—Colonists in western North Carolina fight government officials and militia troops.
- **1770 Boston Massacre**—British soldiers kill five Boston residents.
- **1773 Boston Tea Party**—Colonists dressed as Indians board ships in Boston Harbor and dump tea into the water.
- **1774 Lord Dunmore's War**—Shawnee Indians fight Virginia settlers over colonists' expansion into the Appalachians
- **1775-1783 American Revolution**—The 13 Colonies fight for independence from Great Britain.
- **1786-1787 Shays' Rebellion**—Suffering from a harsh economy, Massachusetts farmers march on Springfield; the state militia defeats the uprising.
- **1790-1812 Ohio Valley campaigns**—US forces fight sporadic battles with Miami, Shawnee and other tribes in present-day Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.
- **1794 Whiskey Rebellion**—Western Pennsylvanians protest the government's new tax on whiskey.
- **1798-1800 Quasi-war with France**—French privateers prey on US merchant vessels, prompting an undeclared naval war between the United States and France.
- **1801-1805 First Barbary War**—The US attacks the Barbary state of Tripoli after refusing to pay tribute to pirates.
- **1812-1814 War of 1812**—The United States takes on British forces, which burn Washington, DC.
- **1815 Second Barbary War**—Algiers declares war on the United States.
- **1817-1818 First Seminole War**—Conflict begins after US authorities try to reclaim runaway black slaves living among the Seminoles.
- **1832 Black Hawk War**—Illinois and Wisconsin militia, supported by the US Army, take on the Sauk, Fox, Winnebago, Sioux and Chippewa tribes.
- **1835-1842 Second Seminole War**—War erupts after Seminoles refuse to relocate west of the Mississippi River.
- **1836 War of Texas Independence**—American settlers in Texas fight Mexico for independence.
- **1838-1839 Trail of Tears**—US soldiers relocate Cherokee Indians from eastern states to territory in what's now Oklahoma. More than 4,000 Cherokee die during the journey.
- **1838-1846 Aroostook War**—Maine farmers and Canadian lumbermen clash over territory along the border.
- **1839-1846 Anti-rent War**—New York farmers rebel against a feudal landowner system.
- **1842 Dorr Rebellion**—An attempt to reform Rhode Island's 1663 charter, which gives only landowners the right to vote,

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CIVIL WAR BOOKS IN THE JCGS LIBRARY

Many of us have Civil War connections in our families. There is a wealth of information available about the war, and we have a very interesting collection in our Library. These books may put flesh on the bones of your family story—or just help you find the bones.

JCGS catalog numbers listed will help you find the reference

- Records Military 02: *Civil War Treasury of Tales, Legends, and Folklore*, B.A. Botkin. Covering both the North and South, this book contains "reminiscences, personal narratives, and unit histories, somewhat mellowed by time and seasoned with humor" It is organized by year/topic. Indexed for battles, i.e. "Cold Harbor"
- Records Military 05: *Battle of Stones River*, a pamphlet on this battle
- Records Military 06: *Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies in the War of the Rebellion* or the "OR" We have the index and about half of the books, plus the index and one of the books for the Navy.
- Records Military 09: *Official Military Atlas of the Civil War*. The companion to the "OR" over 400 pages of maps and drawings.
- Records Military 11: *Civil War Handbook*, William H. Price. Mostly pictures of miscellaneous scenes of the war plus uniforms.
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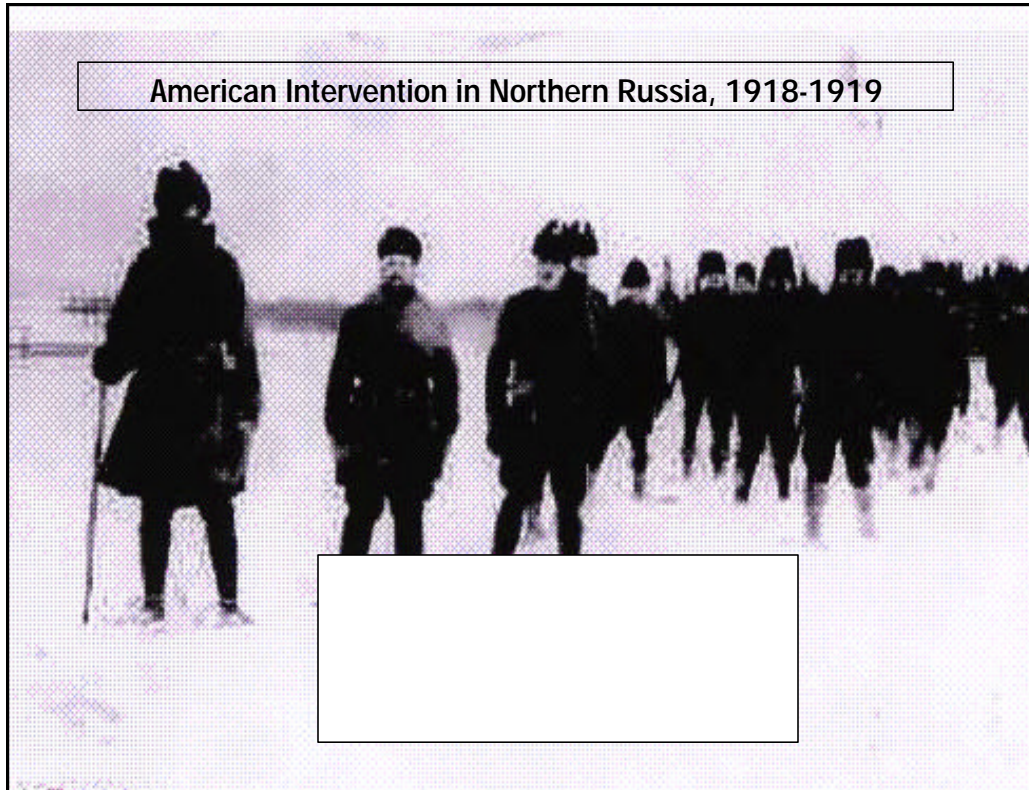
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- becomes an armed uprising.
- **1846-1848 Mexican War**—Mexico cedes present-day California, New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, Utah and Nevada to the United States.
- **1864-1868 Navajo Wars**—After a series of treaties fails, Col. Kit Carson begins a scorched-earth policy that forces the Indians to surrender.
- **1855-1858 Third Seminole War**—The Seminole Indians are defeated and moved from Florida.
- **1857-1858 Utah War**—President Buchanan sends troops to enforce his appointment of a non-Mormon governor.
- **1860-1900 Plains and Western Indian wars**—Western states witness conflicts between US settlers and American Indian inhabitants.
- **1861-1865 American Civil War**—Southern states secede over states' rights and slavery issues. The North fights to keep the Union intact.
- **1866-1871 The Fenian War**—An Irish-American movement launches five unsuccessful raids in Canada.
- **1898 Spanish-American War**—America declares war on Spain and launches offensives in Cuba and the Philippines.
- **1899-1902 Philippine Insurrection**—US ground troops clash with Filipino freedom fighters.
- **1900 Boxer Rebellion**—The United States is part of an international force that ends a siege of Beijing.
- **1898-1934 The Banana Wars**—Marines deploy to quell revolts in Haiti, the Dominican Republic, Nicaragua, Panama and Cuba.
- **1916-1917 Poncho Villa Expedition**—Thousands of US troops enter Mexico in pursuit of the bandit and revolutionary Poncho Villa.
- **1917-1918 World War I**—More than 4 million Americans serve in "The Great War".
- **1917-1920 Russian Revolution**—US forces deploy to Vladivostok and Siberia to support anti-Bolshevik forces.
- **1941-1945 World War II**—More than 16 million Americans fight in Europe, North Africa and the Pacific.