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Abbreviations:

b = born

d = died

F: = Find A Grave (www.findagrave.org)

NOK = next-of-kin

TUSCANIA

Jackson, Lee Forest
1888 Argentina – 1983 OR



Lee Forest Jackson – Find A Grave 825828

JACKSON LEE FORREST		C 17 847744
Pvt 1c Demob Gr 166 DB		K
Tygh Valley Ore		A 2 510 526
Ssn	250 733	Died
Born	10/24/93	T 391 514
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DEATH CLAIMS EUGENIA CLARK

A former Wishram resident, Eugenia Frances Clark, died at Yelm, Wash. Sunday, April 26. Her husband was associated with the railroad from 1918-1953 and she was employed in restaurant work during those same years.

Mrs. Clark was born at Starbuck, Wash. July 31, 1886. She is survived by one daughter, Mrs George W. (Valoris) Sutton of 2918 Delores Dr., Olympia; one brother Lee Jackson, Portland; one sister, Miss Madeline Jackson, Temple City, Calif and two grandchildren.

Funeral service was Wednesday, April 29 at 2 p.m. in Gardners Chapel, W. S. with Rev. Alfred Wain officiating. Burial was in Goodwill Cemetery, White Salmon.

From Find A Grave 42317742 for Eugenia Frances Jackson Clark

Family portraits:



Left to right: father Lycurgus Jackson (Find A Grave 42317979), mother Ella Peters Jackson (Find A Grave 42317885), sister Eugenia Jackson Clark (Find A Grave 42317742)



Left: sister Madeleine Agnes Jackson (Find A Grave 122433386) – Right: brother Alfred Shaffer Jackson from https://www.ancestry.com/mediaui-viewer/tree/4855182/person/-674446962/media/077c74f4-3219-46e6-b340-b1709d10e1dc?_phsrc=hFB17471&_phstart=successSource

HUSBAND		WIFE	
Lee Forrest Jackson		Full maiden name Cora Stacey	
The Dalles, Ore.		Residence The Dalles, Ore.	
White ; Age 40 — — Years Months Days	Color White ; Age 35 — — Years Months Days		
Colonel Pringle's Assistant	Mountain View, Mo.	Place of birth	
Service Station Owner	Occupation		
1st	No. of marriage 2nd		
Birthplace Mo.	Father's birthplace Ky.		
Birthplace Colo.	Mother's birthplace Ill.		
PLACE OF MARRIAGE		Registered No. 3794	
The Court House		Street	
Date of marriage May 23, 1929		Month Day Year	
(Signed) Wm. Scherren		County Clerk.	
By J. H. Hinton Deputy			

Marriage of Lee Forrest [sic] Jackson & Cora Stacey on 23 May 1929 – his 1st marriage, her 2nd –

https://www.ancestry.com/imageviewer/collections/61677/images/61677_172028004420_05

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02471?treeid=114208576&personid=362036077009&hintid=&queryId=1be17fadf8dbf50d223eac7999b54183&usePUB=true&_phsrc=hFB17483&_phstart=successSource&usePUBJs=true&pId=120348118

U. S. MEN PRAISE SCOTS

**L. F. Jackson, in Foresters Once
Here, Writes of Kindness.**

WAS ABOARD THE TUSCANIA

**Tells Mr. and Mrs. C. B. A. Bryant in
Letter of Losses—Describes Subse-
quent Life in Irish and English
Camps—Attend Services at Historic
Winchester Cathedral.**

"Our boys have been coming in from the hospitals of various parts of Scotland, and they praise the people for their hospitality to the shipwrecked boys, of whom some were in lifeboats ten or eleven hours before landing. Thirty-five boys buried in Scotland, and two missing from our company! All of the jazz band are here, but our instruments are in the deep."

This is an extract from a letter written by a survivor of the *Tuscania*, Lee F. Jackson, member of a forestry regiment which trained at Camp University. The letter was written to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. A. Bryant, the former Y. M. C. A. secretary at the camp.

When the Lights Went Out.

The letter is written from the American Rest Camp, England. Probably with an eye to the censor, the young man passes lightly over the sinking, but tells many interesting incidents of the subsequent experiences of the survivors.

"It was dandy sailing from New York until 5:55 p. m. the 5th of February, when our boat stopped and the lights went out. Then there was a restless moving of the boat. Most of the boys landed O. K. I was on the boat two hours before I got off on the 'Pigeon' and landed safely about 2 a. m. and was treated well by the Irish boys.

"The next day we went on the train, much different from the ones in America, and landed in an oddly built old town, then out to an English camp, where we were well treated, and they brought four meals a day into the camp, then sent in two boys to wash the dishes. Was there two nights, then moved to an Irish camp, which tried to do more than the others for us. The Y. M. C. A. gave free lunches, besides the four meals at the mess hall.

Life in English Camp.

"Was there two days, then left at 5 a. m. and landed at Dublin at 10:10 o'clock, had lunch, and went on a boat and had the roughest trip across the channel into England and traveled all night and got to camp at 6 a. m. and have been there ever since.

"Our captain said not much drilling, but lots of hikes, and we sure have had our share. On one trip was on one of the oldest roads in England, built by the Romans in the ninth century; another trip to the Winchester Cathedral, built by the Catholics in 1093 and taken over by King Henry VIII and made into English Church, and was back there for service on Sunday.

"Saw the English farming with two horses and one man leading each horse. No wonder it takes them so long to accomplish their work, and most of their hauling is done with one horse and a two-wheel cart. They lead the horse or ride.

Lost Keepsakes on Steamer.

"The barracks are built of corrugated iron instead of lumber as at home. One stove in each, shelf on the walls, instead of cots, three-one by eight with a crosspiece at head and foot to keep you off the floor, a straw mattress and four blankets. No hot water in wash-house, but have a nice shower bath-house. The mess halls and canteens are of concrete.

"The American Y. M. C. A. has three buildings here. They use one for a theater and the other has a piano, table to write on, and counter in one end with refreshments, tobacco, toilet articles, money exchange, stationery, coffee, tea and cakes. They have services every Sunday.

"I succeeded in saving two razors, scissors and strap, and have been very busy barbering ever since I landed. Sent down to town for clippers, oil cloth and made an apron. I lost all my keepsakes on the boat, even the testament that Mrs. Bryant gave me."

The torpedoing became "our boat stopped" in Lee's version, apparently part of a jazz band as he says "our instruments" were lost – "Washington (DC) Post" Sunday 14 Apr 1918 p 2

Name: Lee Forest Jackson

Name variations:

Military:

On Tuscania: 20th Eng. 18th/Co. F - private

Serial number: 250,738

Entered service from: Celilo, Wasco OR

Sailed on "Tuscania" as: Lee F. Jackson

Next-of-kin on "Tuscania": father Lycorgus [handwritten, typed just as "L."] Jackson, Celilo AR [sic/OR]

Returned from war on: "Santa Paula" May 1919

Sailed on return ship as: Lee F. Jackson

Next-of-kin on return ship & rank: father Lycorgus Jackson, Celilo OR (pvt, 18th Co., 20th Engrs, Forestry)

World War I draft registration (1917): as Lee F. Jackson - b. 24 Oct 1888 Buenos Aires, Argentina; res: Tygh Valley, Wasco OR. Single. Farmer for self on farm. Claimed exemption from draft? "No – I can do more good farming and raising crops than going." Medium height & build.

World War II draft registration (1942): as Lee Forest Jackson - b. 24 Oct 1888 Beaunos [sic/Buenos] Aires, Argentina [sic/Argentina]; res: 1023 E. 10th St., The Dalles, Wasco OR. NOK Cora Jackson, same address. Self-employed. "3 scars on right leg above knee" Height: 5'10 ½" – weight: 195 lbs.

Veterans Administration Military Index: as Lee Forrest Jackson
 Enlisted 12 Dec 1917
 Discharged 11 Jun 1919
 Address: Tygh Valley OR
 Rank/unit: private 1st class, Demob Grp, 166 Depot Brigade

Birth & death:

Born: 24 Oct 1888 Buenos Aires, Argentina
 Died: 11 Apr 1983 Portland, Multnomah OR
 Find A Grave record: 825828, presence on Tuscania noted in text
 Burial location: Portland, Multnomah OR
 Cemetery: Willamette National
 Tombstone: veteran flat: PFC U.S Army

Father: Lycurgus ("Curg") Jackson, 7 Feb 1860 Macon City, Randolph MO – 19 Nov 1946 Goldendale, Klickitat WA. Son of George Lee Jackson & Elizabeth Jane Angell. Buried in West Klickitat District 01 Cemetery, White Salmon, Klickitat WA.
 Find A Grave: 42317979

Mother: Ella Etta Peters Jackson, 14 Aug 1862 Arapahoe Co. CO – 10 Dec 1939 Hood River Co. OR. Daughter of Stephen Peters & Mary Ellen Phelps. Buried in West Klickitat District 01 Cemetery, White Salmon, Klickitat WA.
 Find A Grave: 42317885
 Parents' marriage: 7 Sep 1885 Columbia Co. WA

Spouse: Cora Izella Callahan Stacy Jackson, 25 Sep 1893 Alton, Oregon Co. MO – 7 Jan 1962 Multnomah Co. OR. Daughter of Nathaniel Callahan & Minnie Fisher. Her birth surname also found as Calahan and Callaghan.

On 14 Mar 1910 Cora was married to Harrison A. Stacy, by whom she had 3 children (see below). On his 1917 WWI draft card, he is a farm laborer residing in Manhattan, Gallatin Co. MT; his NOK is his wife Cora Callaghan Stacy. - In the 1920 census, Harrison Stacey [sic], 35 MO, parents b. MO & Cora Stacey, 27 MO, parents b. MO live with their daughter Dorothy, 7 ID & son Raymond (6 ID) in Labelle, Jefferson Co. ID. – On his 1942 WWII draft card, he says he was born in Hartville MO & is employed as the head potato sorter. - Harrison A. Stacy was born 19 Aug 1880 in MO & died 29 Jul 1960 in Deschutes Co. OR. Harrison Stacy is buried in Redmond Memorial Cemetery, Redmond, Deschutes OR, F: 30988301. His death record lists his wife as Cora.

Divorced 29 Oct 1928 in Wasco Co. OR – Harrison Stacey & Cora Stacey. The plaintiff was the wife. The case was contested. Her grounds were desertion. Two children were affected by the divorce.

Spouse Find A Grave:

Marriage:

Stepchildren: by his wife Cora's 1st marriage to Harrison Stacy:

- Dorothy Stacy, b. 22 Feb 1912 Shoshone, Lincoln ID. Her father Harrison Stacy was age 25, b. Wright Co. MO, rancher on her “female baby Stacy” ID birth record. Age 7 in the 1920 census. When Cora & Harrison divorced 29 Oct 1928, there were only 2 children affected by the divorce, so presumably Dorothy was dead.
- Raymond Harrison Stacy, b. 4 Jul 1913 Shoshone, Lincoln ID - 1981. Age 16 in the 1930 census, when he is living with Lee & Cora as Lee’s stepson. Married 17 May 1933 in Wasco Co. OR to Dorothy Crockett (1911-1994, F: 30987491). On his WWII draft card (1942), Raymond lists his father-in-law Fred Crockett as his NOK. He is living in the Highway Auto Camp, Walla Walla, Walla Walla WA. Buried in Deschutes Memorial Gardens, Bend, Deschutes OR. F: 30987492
- Maxine Stacy, b. WA. Age 6 in the 1930 census, when she is living with Lee & Cora as Lee’s stepdaughter. In the 1940 census, she is listed as Maxine Jackson, age 16.

Siblings: Lee was the 2nd child.

- Eugenia Jackson Clark, 31 Jul 1886 Columbia Co. WA – 26 Apr 1964 Thurston Co. WA. Wife of Charles William Clark (1883-1953) whom she married in 1916 in WA. They had 1 daughter, Valoris (later Mrs. George W. Sutton). Buried in West Klickitat District 01 Cemetery, White Salmon, Klickitat WA. F: 42317742
- Alfred Shaffer Jackson, 25 Dec 1895 Anton, Washington Co. CO – 29 Jul 1938 Cook Co. IL. An electrician. Married to Barbara (b. 1898) – could this be Barbara U. Diefenback, married 1920 Philadelphia PA. A resident of Waukegan, Lake IL at the time of his death.
- Madeleine Agnes Jackson, 18 May 1906 Lewiston, Nez Perce ID – 22 Dec 2002 Temple City, Los Angeles CA. Buried in Rose Hills Memorial Park, Whittier, Los Angeles CA. F: 122433386

Notes:

Pre-war:

The Jackson family lived in OR, WA, ID & Argentina.

Wartime:

“Bend (OR) Bulletin” 7 Feb 1918 p 3 – it is doubtful if Coast men were on board Tuscania. Lee F. Jackson was 1 of the men in the regiment from Bend OR that left the latter part of the previous year.

Post-war:

Obituary:

Social Security number: 542-07-4976

Censuses:

1910 Lewiston, Nez Perce ID

Lycugus Jackson, 50 MO, father b. MO, mother b. KY, married 25 years, machinist, farm machinery
 Ella E., 47 CO, father b. NY, mother b. IN, gave birth to 4 children, 4 are living
 Eugenia F., 26 WA, stenographer, lawyer’s office

Leo F., 21 South America, teamster, coal & wood, emigrated 1892, naturalized
 Alfred S., 14 WA
 Madalene A., 4 ID

1920 Fallbridge, Klickitt OR
 Lycurgus Jackson, 60 MO, father b. MO, mother b. KY, farmer
 Ella Etta CO, father b. NY, mother b. IN
 Lee Forest, 30 Argentina, farmer
 Alfred Shaffer, 23 WA, electrician
 Madalene, 13 Lewiston ID
 & boarders:
 Harry Carpenter, 17 OH, section labor
 John Brown, 19 IA, truck driver
 [the birthplaces of all are crossed-off & written over & difficult to interpret]

1930 The Dalles, Wasco OR – 501 Clay
 Lee F. Jackson, 41 South America, father b. MO, mother b. US, proprietor, service station, WWI veteran
 Cora Jackson, 37 MO, father b. TN, mother b. IL, assistant, service station [wife]
 & stepchildren:
 Raymond Stacy, 16 ID, parents b. MO, laborer, farm
 Maxine, 6 WA, parents b. MO

1940 The Dalles, Wasco OR – same house in 1935
 Lee Jackson, 50 Argentine Republic, painter, American citizen born abroad
 Cora, 46 MO
 Maxine, 16 WA [now using the surname Jackson instead of Stacy]