

J. Neilson Barry Papers, 1897-1961

Overview of the Collection

Title	J. Neilson Barry Papers
Dates	1897-1961 (inclusive) 18971961
Quantity	45 linear feet, (38 boxes and 41 oversize folders)
Collection Number	MSS 001
Summary	The J. Neilson Barry Papers are primarily subject files on Pacific Northwest history, including research notes, maps, bibliographies, clippings, and printed matter; together with correspondence, diaries, speeches, mss. of writings, published articles, account books, biographical and genealogical material, and other papers, relating to Barry's historical research, personal affairs, ministerial responsibilities (1895-1913) in Spokane and Palouse, Wash., Charles County, Md., and Baker, Or., and his work as a probation officer (1913-1922) in Spokane, Washington.
Repository	Boise State University Library, Special Collections and Archives Special Collections and Archives 1910 University Drive Boise ID 83725 Telephone: 208-426-3958 archives@boisestate.edu
Access Restrictions	Collection is available for research.
Languages	English
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Historical Note

John Neilson Barry was born in Wilmington, North Carolina, on November 26, 1870. He was one of seven children born to Major Robert Peabody Barry, a Union veteran of the Civil War, and Julia Kean Neilson Barry. The family left Wilmington when he was 3 years old, and Barry spent most of his childhood in Norfolk and Warrenton, Virginia. His early education included twelve years in private schools and academies in Virginia. Barry then worked for two years as a clerk in the cotton business in Norfolk before attending the Virginia Theological Seminary and the General Theological Seminary in New York City. He was ordained an Episcopal priest in New York in 1895.

Although he became a clergyman, his days in the cotton business were to prove important to him. He credited them with giving him the "training and experience (that) qualified me for a Registrar in the Church." For fifteen years, in addition to his regular duties as an Episcopal priest, Barry worked as a registrar for the missionary districts of Spokane, Washington, and Eastern Oregon, compiling both current and historical church records. His historical interests expanded to include the Pacific Northwest as a whole, and upon his retirement from the church Barry began devoting his full attention to the pursuit of accurate historical detail.

J. Neilson Barry did not believe in taking the easy route through life. Upon being ordained an Episcopal priest he asked "where was the weakest part of our Church, and got permission...to go there." "There" was Holy Trinity in Palouse, Washington, and for many years Barry divided his time between regular parochial work on the East coast and missions in the West. He built one church, two rectories, and three parish houses during the course of his ministerial career. In addition to serving in Palouse from 1895 to 1899, Barry served at St. Agnes Chapel of Trinity Parish in New York City (1899), Trinity Church in Spokane, Washington (1899-1904), Trinity Parish in Charles County, Maryland (1905-1906), St. Columba in Washington, D.C. (1906-1907), St. Stephen's Parish in Baker, Oregon (1907-1912), and St. Thomas Church in Washington, D.C. (1912-1913).

Barry's desire to serve where he felt he was most needed led him to retire from parochial work in 1913 in order to do volunteer work among prisoners in the city jail at Spokane, Washington, and to serve as a special probation officer for that city. One Spokane newspaper called him "a friend to every down-and-outer who has had the misfortune to land in the city jail." During World War I he took time out to serve in France with the YMCA. He officially retired from the Episcopal Church in 1922.

After leaving the ministry Barry settled in Portland, Oregon, where he built a home on Greenleaf Drive he named "Barrycrest." Historical research became the primary focus of his retirement years in Portland. "What...caused my interest in early history is the variation, and often contradiction between the valid, authentic primary sources and the secondary literature," he wrote in 1960. His goal was to "ferret out valid, authentic, verifiable primary sources" and bring them to light. By 1933, he claimed to have studied 106 journals and memoirs of the early travelers in the Pacific Northwest. In addition to documentary research, he was able to talk or correspond with many of the pioneers of the region. "When I came to this country from New York for the first time...I dined with Mr. Henry Spalding, son of the pioneer, and boarded with one of the survivors of the Whitman massacre," he wrote to the president of Whitman College. Barry was a life-long student, and in addition to taking advanced courses at Columbia University and the University of Oregon, he earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in History at age sixty from Albany College in Oregon. He taught American History for one year at Hill Military Academy in Portland and was the author of about three hundred historical articles for newspapers and journals. He co-authored one book of historical tales for children, entitled *Redskin and Pioneer* (1932), and wrote an unpublished book on the trails of Idaho. He was a longtime member of the Spokane Historical Society, Oregon and Washington historical societies, Sons of the American Revolution, and, in the 1920s, was the secretary and guiding force behind the Trail Seekers, Inc., an organization that encouraged historical research and writing by young people.

J. Neilson Barry married Mildred Eldridge Pegram in New York City in 1899. They had one adopted son, Eldridge Dighton Barry. Mrs. Barry died in 1955, and after her death J. Neilson Barry moved to the Park Heathman Hotel in Portland. He died in Portland on February 26, 1961, at the age of ninety.

An article on J. Neilson Barry and three other historians of the Columbia River, entitled "Creating the Columbia: Historians and the Great River of the West, 1890-1935," was published in the *Oregon Historical Quarterly*, Fall 1992. His work on Champoege was cited extensively in J.A. Hussey's *Champoege: Place of Transition* (Oregon Historical Society, 1967).

Sources:

Biographical sketch in *The Centennial History of Oregon* (Chicago: S.J. Clarke, 1912)

Obituary, *Sunday Oregonian* (Portland) February 26, 1961

Autobiographical notes in the collection (Box 1, Folder 1)

Letter to Eloise Ebert, 13 January 1960 (Folder 1016)

Letter to Charles Laurenson, 15 October 1933 (Folder 572)

Letter to Stephen B.L. Penrose, 8 November 1933 (Folder 1233)

Content Description

The research files (Series 3) are the heart of the collection and comprise its largest component. Although Barry studied many aspects of Pacific Northwest history, he focused most of his research on issues surrounding the early exploration and settlement of the region. He was particularly interested in the discovery and exploration of the Columbia River, competing claims of sovereignty, the trails of Lewis and Clark and other explorers, John Jacob Astor's Astoria, the names of settlers who preceded the great migration on the Oregon Trail, and the establishment of civil government in Oregon. He scoured early explorers' journals and memoirs for names of fur traders, missionaries, visitors, and emigrants to the region. He attempted to correlate the place names and geographical features on early maps with modern nomenclature. J. Neilson Barry was interested in detail: the precise location of missions, forts, and posts; the exact routes of explorers' travels. That John Reed's 1813 fur-trading camp was near the confluence of the Boise and Snake Rivers was not enough for him; nor was the statement that Lewis and Clark traversed Idaho via the Lolo Trail. He sought out precise locations and precise routes, as close to their actual footprints and footsteps as he could determine.

In pursuit of these facts, Barry corresponded widely. The collection contains more than 5,000 letters with several hundred correspondents. He might correspond with a high ranking State Department officer on an issue of treaty interpretation, or with a local postmaster, surveyor, or old-timer on the location of a spring or a meadow mentioned in a fur-trader's journal. He collaborated with other historians, took detailed notes on primary and secondary sources, drew maps by hand, and compiled bibliographies of primary-source references to topics as diverse as the first sheep in the Oregon country to the kinds of weapons the Indians used. He organized his letters and notes by subject, binding them into booklets which served as file folders. Each booklet was labeled as to its content. The first processor of the collection, Annie Laurie Bird, pulled many of the folders together into subject groupings (Research Files 1 through 90); the rest were left in an alphabetical sequence as the Miscellaneous Subject File. Researchers on any topic, broad or narrow, will soon learn that letters and notes on the matters of their interest might be located in more than one part of the collection. Among the more prolific correspondents in the collection are Merrill D. Beal, Annie Laurie Bird, Frank Bond (U.S. Geographic Board), Charles H. Carey, R.C. Clark, Byron Defenbach, David C. Duniway, T.C. Elliott, W.J. Ghent, Grace Raymond Hebard, R.J. Hendricks, Merrill Jensen, C.S. Kingston, Elers Koch, Lewis A. McArthur, James McCormick, Edmond S. Meany, Robert W. Sawyer, Leslie M. Scott, and Frederic G. Young. Their letters are found in a number of files throughout the collection; they may be located (as can Barry's correspondence with several hundred other correspondents) by referring to the Index of Correspondents, kept in the department and online.

In the course of his research, Barry, out of necessity, became a rather adept cartographer and collector of maps. He ordered photostats of explorers' maps from libraries and archives in North America and abroad, long before they were widely available in historical atlases. He made multiple copies of many of them, some of which he kept for future reference; others he distributed to research libraries throughout the United States. He also collected published maps, particularly maps from the U.S. Forest Service. He annotated many of these, tracing the routes of explorers and traders as best he could. Because of their size, these annotated maps and Photostats are filed away separately from the rest of the collection as Series 4, Maps. Published maps that were not annotated were separated from the collection and transferred to the Library's map department. Smaller maps hand-drawn by Barry were left in the appropriate research files.

Barry published the results of his research in historical journals and in newspapers. He stated in several letters that he had published over 300 articles. Many of his more important articles appeared on the pages of the *Oregon Historical Quarterly* and the *Washington Historical Quarterly* and other similar journals. The larger portion of his writings found their way to print, however, on the feature pages of newspapers such as the *Sunday Oregonian*. He also wrote two books, *Redskin and Pioneer*, a collection of historical tales for children, and an unpublished work on the trails of Idaho. Drafts and reprints of his major works are collected in Series 2, Writings. The correspondence and notes in Barry's research files (Series 3) will be much more meaningful to researchers who have reviewed his writings first.

Barry's personal papers (Series 1) contain material relating to his family, personal affairs, church work, World War I service, activities as a probation officer, and historical research and teaching. They include reminiscences from his childhood (Box 1); papers concerning the construction of his home, Barrycrest (Box 2); official case reports and record books as a Spokane probation officer (Boxes 2 and 41); memorabilia from his YMCA service in France during World War I (Box 2); his clergyman's register (1895-1921) (Box 39); gradebooks (1929-1930) from his teaching at Hill Military Academy (Box 3); personal account books for himself and his wife (Boxes 40 and 41); records of Trail Seekers, Inc. (Box 3); and histories and genealogies of the Barry, Pegram and related families (Box 1).

Use of the Collection

Preferred Citation

[item description], J. Neilson Barry Papers, Box [number] Folder [number], Boise State University Special Collections and Archives.

Administrative Information

Arrangement

The collection is divided into four series: 1. Personal papers, 2. Writings, 3. Research files, and 4. Maps.

Acquisition Information

Gift of J. Neilson Barry, 1957 and after.

Processing Note

J. Neilson Barry donated his large collection of books, maps, periodicals, and manuscripts to Boise Junior College in 1957. Eugene B. Chaffee, president of the college from 1936 to 1967, became acquainted with J. Neilson Barry in the 1930s. A historian by training, Dr. Chaffee shared Barry's interest and enthusiasm for the history of the Pacific Northwest. They corresponded for a number of years. Dr. Chaffee offered to purchase the Barry collection, allowing Mr. Barry to retain custody until his death. J. Neilson Barry -- old, alone, and in poor health -- made a gift of the collection to Boise Junior College in April of 1957. He had movers come into his hotel room and pack his files and personal library. For many years he had intended to give the collection to the Oregon Historical Society but differences with the Society's board of directors led him to place the collection in Boise.

Annie Laurie Bird, a retired history teacher from Nampa, Idaho (who, like Chaffee, had corresponded with Barry on topics of mutual interest), worked under contract in 1958 to arrange the collection and prepare an inventory. The books, many of which Barry had annotated, were removed and cataloged separately for library use. Historical quarterlies were incorporated into the library's periodical collection. Published maps were placed in the map collection. Only the research files and personal papers were left intact. Unfortunately, dislocations caused by the moving of the collection to Boise and the initial processing destroyed much of the original order of the collection. For quite a number of years the collection was housed in unlocked file cabinets in the Library's reference department. There was no provision for adequate supervision of the collection or any security. There are indications that some files or parts of files inventoried by Miss Bird are missing. The collection was finally transferred to the newly-created Special Collections Department in 1974. In 1977 the collection was reprocessed. It appears that at that time, or possibly before, Barry's letters (more than 5,000 of them, both incoming and outgoing) were removed from their respective research files and arranged in one long chronological order.

The removal of the letters from their research files -- often accomplished by cutting them apart from other papers to which they had been attached -- not only further disrupted the collection's original order, but proved, over the years, to be a hindrance to topically-based research. Barry often researched more than one topic at the same time, and might write and receive a flurry of letters on a given topic for a period of weeks, then let the subject lie for months, or even years, before picking it up again. Letters that he had grouped together in topically-based research files were thus scattered when all his letters were mixed together and arranged in one chronological sequence. Few scholars had the time to wade through his hundreds of letters, one by one, searching for letters relevant to their research. So in 1998, it was decided to restore as closely as possible Barry's original arrangement by reorganizing the letters according to his original subject scheme. Fortunately, at the tops of many letters, Barry had penciled in the name of the research file to which they belonged. Dylan McDonald, a student intern, worked on this project during the school year 1998-1999; further refinement was done by archivist Alan Virta in 2005. The Special Collections Department also prepared a name index and a chronological list of Barry's correspondence, so researchers may approach his letters by correspondent, or chronologically, if so desired. The name index and calendar of correspondence are kept in the Special Collections Department. J. Neilson Barry's letters are a rich source of historical detail. Restored to their topical arrangement, they, along with accompanying notes, bibliographies, clippings, and the like, are a valuable source for the study of Pacific Northwest history.

Related Materials

During the early 1950s the Oregon State Archives borrowed several of Mr. Barry's research files from him and microfilmed them. The microfilm is now located at the Oregon State Library in Salem. There are also several smaller collections of J. Neilson Barry papers at other institutions, including the Idaho State Historical Society, University of Idaho, Oregon Historical Society, Eastern Washington State Historical Society, Washington State Historical Society, Washington State University, University of Washington, University of Montana, Montana State University, Missouri Historical Society, and the State Historical Society of Wisconsin. Descriptions of most of these collections are published in the *National Union Catalog of Manuscript Collections* (NUCMC).

Detailed Description of the Collection

1: Personal papers

The papers in this group contain Biographical and genealogical papers, Family correspondence, Miscellaneous files, and Diaries, account books, and other volumes.

The Biographical material includes news clippings, an obituary, entries from biographical works, and various lists, summaries, reminiscences he recorded, and photographs. Also included are genealogical charts and histories for Barry's family and his wife's family, the Pegrams. Folder 7 contains typewritten stories of his father's experiences at the battles of Murfreesboro and Shiloh during the Civil War.

Correspondence includes letters with family and Ida Pollard Evans, a correspondent from his childhood home of Warrenton, Virginia. Included are letters from Barry's son, E. Dighton Barry, describing precautions and effects of the influenza pandemic in Spokane, Washington. There are also a number of letters regarding the health and financial situation of Barbara Pegram, his wife's niece, who was in a sanitarium in Spain in 1939.

Miscellaneous files contains items found inside of J. Neilson Barry's account books and diaries, collected poetry and humor, papers regarding the construction and furnishing of Barry's home, Barrycrest, in Portland, Oregon, his work as a probation officer in Spokane, Washington, and his service as a YMCA overseas secretary in 1918, and correspondence (chiefly after 1950) about Episcopal Church matters. There are Barry's students' grades at Hill Military Academy in Portland, where he taught History and other subjects (1929-1930), and at Oregon Institute of Technology (1932). There is material from the Trail Seekers, an organization formed in Oregon to promote an appreciation of history by young people.

There are notes and handouts from a teaching of history class taught by J.M. Gambrill at Columbia University in 1927; Barry's notes and student records from his studies at Albany College in Albany, Oregon, and notes for talks Barry gave to school groups in the 1920s about topics in Oregon history.

Barry's diaries are date books with brief notations of appointments and other notes. Also included are personal accounts of Barry and his wife; Barry's daily registers as Spokane probation officer; his clergyman's register of baptisms, marriages, and burials, he performed during his pastoral career; and his personal Bible. Loose papers that were inserted in these volumes were removed and placed in folders in Box 1.

Container(s)		Description	Dates
Box	Folder		
1	1	Resumes; obituary; clippings	
1	2	Childhood reminiscences (Letter)	1939
1	3	Reminiscences, etc.	
1	4	Directory entries	
1	5	Photographs	
1	6	Miscellaneous	

Container(s)		Description	Dates
1	7	Family history: Barry	
1	8	Genealogy: Pegram	
1	9	Letters from his son, E. Dighton Barry	1918
1	10	Letters from grandsons,	1957-1960
1	11	Letter to Herbert Barry (brother)	1926
1	12	Correspondence of Mildred Pegram Barry (wife)	
1	13	Letters from Ida Pollard Evans	1949-1952
1	14	Correspondence with Julia Barry Horner (sister)	
1	15	Correspondence regarding Barbara Pegram (niece)	1939
1	16	Letter from Marjory Pegram (sister-in-law)	
1	17	Correspondence regarding Marjory Pegram	1960
1	18	Correspondence with other family members	
1	19	loose items from account books	
1	20	loose items from address books	
1	21	loose items from Clergyman's register	
1	22	loose items from Commonplace book	
1	23	loose items from diaries	
1	24	loose items from Mildred P. Barry account books	
1	25	Collected poetry and humor	
2	1-4	Barrycrest	
2	5	Spokane probation officer: statistical reports of activities	1915-1922

Container(s)	Description	Dates
2 6	Spokane probation officer: Case reports	
2 7	Spokane probation officer	
2 8	YMCA relief work: YMCA publications and correspondence	
2 10	YMCA relief work: Ardèche, France	
2 11	YMCA relief work	
2 12-14	Episcopal Church: Correspondence	1897-1960
2 15	Episcopal Church: Programs, etc.	
3 1-2	Hill Military Academy: Gradebook	1929-1930
3 3	Oregon Institute of Technology: Grade and assignment book	1932
3 4-10	Trail Seekers, Inc.: General	
4 1	Lecture notes from Columbia University	1927
4 2	Lecture notes and transcripts from Albany College	1930-1931
4 3-4	Historical talks	
39	Diaries	1885, 1902-1955
38	Holy Bible	
38	Book of Common Prayer	
38	Book of Common Prayer (miniature)	
38	Hymnal	
38	Hymnal (miniature)	
38	Clergyman's register	1895-1921

Container(s)	Description	Dates
38	Commonplace book	
38	Address books	
38	Complete Course in Arithmetic	
38	Personal account books	1916-1953
38	Account, First National Bank	1948
38	Investment record (Redbook)	1916
38	Checkbooks	
38	Probation officer diaries and record books	1915-1922
38	Mildred P. Barry account books	1920-1949
38	Wedding invitation printing plate	

2: Writings

This series contains more than 100 articles on aspects of Pacific Northwest history written by J. Neilson Barry, as well as the typescript of an unpublished book, *The Trail Makers of Idaho* (Box 8). The articles, many of which were published in the *Oregon Historical Quarterly (OHQ)* and *Washington Historical Quarterly (WHQ)*, are present in various formats including typescripts, offprints, and photocopies of published versions. Very often an article is represented by more than one format. For this list, a bibliographical entry is given if the article is represented in a published form (offprint or photocopy); those represented only by typescripts are so identified. The notation "T also" in parentheses after a bibliographical entry indicates that a typescript is present along with the published form. Some articles are accompanied by correspondence with the editors and publishers. A few of the shorter articles might not have been written for publication, but as distillations of Barry's findings, prepared for himself or fellow researchers. Book reviews that Barry wrote are at the end of the series (Box 8).

Container(s)	Description	Dates
Box	Folder	
5	1 Agriculture in the Oregon Country in 1795-1844, <i>OHQ</i>	1929
5	2 An Almanac of 1776, <i>OHQ</i> 15	1914
5	3 Another Hoax Stone, Fort Henry, Idaho, <i>WHQ</i> 25	1934

Container(s)	Description	Dates
5 4	Archibald Pelton, the First Follower of Lewis and Clark, <i>WHQ</i> 19	1928
5 5	Astorians who Became Permanent Settlers, <i>WHQ</i> 24	1933
5 6	Autobiography of William Henry Rector, <i>OHQ</i> 30	1929
5 8	The Bridge of the Gods on the Columbia River	1931
5 9	Boundaries	undated
5 10	Broughton on the Columbia River in 1792, <i>OHQ</i> 27	1926
5 11	Broughton, Up the Columbia River, 1792, <i>OHQ</i> 32	1931
5 12	Broughton's Reconnaissance of the San Juan Islands in 1792, <i>WHQ</i> 21	1930
5 13	The Cascades of the Columbia River	undated
5 14	The Cath-Lah-Poo-Tle Weapons, Americana (?)	
5 15	Centennial Anniversaries in 1929	undated
5 16	The Champoeg Meeting of March 4, 1844, <i>OHQ</i> 38	1937
5 17	Champoeg Park, <i>OHQ</i> 40	1939
5 18	A Charles County Parish and Its Rectory Estate, Baltimore Sun, October 6	1907
5 19	Columbia River Exploration, 1792, <i>OHQ</i> 33	1932
5 20	The Clark Superimposed Map	undated
5 21	The Dalles of the Columbia	undated
5 22	The Discovery of the Columbia River	undated
5 23	The Discovery of the Oregon Trail, Pacific Northwest Quarterly 28	1937

Container(s)	Description	Dates
5 24	The Dream That Came True. [Astoria]	1925
5 25	The Drowned Forest of the Columbia Gorge, <i>WHQ</i> 26	1935
5 26	Early Oregon Country Forts: A Chronological List," <i>OHQ</i> 46	1945
5 27	The Early Travelers	1934
5 28	Early Travelers in the Columbia River Gorge	undated
5 29	Evaluation of Early Maps	undated
5 30	An Excerpt of the Journal of E. Willard Smith, 1839-1840, <i>Annals of Wyoming</i> 10	1938
5 31	An Extraordinary Canoe Race from Astoria in 1811, <i>WHQ</i> 21	1930
5 32	The First-Born on the Oregon Trail, <i>OHQ</i> 12 [Dorion]	1911
5 33	The First Explorers of the Columbia and Snake Rivers. <i>Geographical Review</i> July	1932
5 34	First House in Portland. Historical marker unveiling program and brochure. [William Johnson house]	1925-1926
5 35	First Local Government, 1841: Index to Primary Sources, <i>OHQ</i> 41	1940
6 1	First Map of Oregon Country, <i>Union-Bulletin</i> , Walla Walla, Washington	1950
6 2	The Fleet of the Dead. [Sheridan at Yaquina Bay]	1927
6 3	Footnote regarding Gray's first attempt to Enter the Columbia River	undated
6 4	Fort Reed and Fort Boise, 1814-35, <i>OHQ</i> 34	1933
6 5	Fort William, 1835, Portland, Or.: Hill Military Academy	1927

Container(s)	Description	Dates
6 6	The French-Canadian Pioneers of the Willamette Valley. Printed in <i>Catholic Sentinel</i> , Portland, Or. (April 7 - June 16)	1932
6 7	Historian Will Vindicate French Canadian Pioneers of the Willamette Valley, <i>Catholic Sentinel</i> , Portland, Or. (April 7)	1932
6 8	General B.L.E. Bonneville, <i>WHQ</i> 18	1927
6 9	Gradual Knowledge of Wyoming Geography. Printed in <i>Annals of Wyoming</i> (September)	1952
6 10	Grant at Vancouver, Washington, 1852-1853	undated
6 11	Have you been there? Seaside, Or.: The White Plume and the Menagerie Lion	1931
6 12	Hawaii and Oregon	undated
6 13	The Historical Mosaic of Washington, Pacific Northwest Quarterly 30	1939
6 14	History of Oregon	1929
6 15	How Oregon Was Acquired: An Expose of the Champoege Myth, <i>Capital Journal</i> , Salem, Or. (April 23-26)	1936
6 16	How the Goats Came from Missouri	1930
6 17	The Identification of Belle Vue Point	1930
6 18	Indian Words in Our Language, <i>OHQ</i> 16	1915
6 19	The Indians in Washington: Their Distribution by Languages, <i>OHQ</i> 28	1927
6 20	The Indians of Oregon: Geographic Distribution of Linguistic Families, <i>OHQ</i> 28	1927
6 21	An Interesting Hawaiian in Old Oregon. Printed in <i>Hawaiian Historical Quarterly</i> [John Coxe]	1929
6 22-24	Irving's Astoria Annotated	1930

Container(s)		Description	Dates
6	25	John Day of the Astorian Enterprise	undated
6	26	Johnnie King and the Indians (White River Massacre, 1855).	1932
6	27	Journal of E. Willard Smith..., <i>OHQ</i> 14	1913
6	28	Judas	undated
6	29	Ko-come-ne Pe-ca, the Letter Carrier, <i>WHQ</i> 20 [Kootenai Indian]	1929
6	30	Letter Identifying the Fountain' on the Powder River, <i>OHQ</i> 12	1911
6	31	Lieutenant Jeremy Pinch, <i>OHQ</i> 38	1937
6	32	Madame Dorion of the Astorians, <i>OHQ</i> 30	1929
6	33	Miscellaneous articles about maps	
6	34	Mount Ora. [Contents missing at refolding]	
7	1	The Murals in the State Capital, <i>OHQ</i> 40	1939
7	2	The Mystery Chart of Heceta. Printed in <i>Oregonian</i> (September 20)	1931
7	3	The Name Coeur d'Alene. Printed in <i>Spokesman Review</i> , Spokane, Wash. (June 22)	1926
7	4	The Name Oregon	undated
7	5	The Naming of Mount Hood. Dedication program	1929
7	6	Neer-Chee-Ki-Oo, the Home of the Mysterious Blind Indian	undated
7	7	Newell's Account of the Champoeg Meeting, <i>Oregon Voter</i> (August 10)	1929
7	8	Notes from the Trail Seekers Council, <i>OHQ</i>	undated

Container(s)	Description	Dates
7 9	On the Plains in 1852, <i>OHQ</i> 29 [Oregon Trail emigrants]	1928
7 10	One Hundred Years Ago in 1829, <i>OHQ</i> 30	1929
7 11	Oregon Boundaries, <i>OHQ</i> 33	
7 12	Oregon Country Areas	1936
7 13	The Oregon Trail	1930
7 14	Origin of Indians in the Oregon Country	undated
7 15	Our Maverick Annexation	undated
7 16	Peter Corney's Voyages, 1814-17, <i>OHQ</i> 33	1932
7 17	The Peace which was Never Broken	undated
7 18	Pickering's Journey to Fort Colville in 1841, <i>WHQ</i> 20	1929
7 19	Point Vancouver on the Columbia River	undated
7 20	Proposed book on the Astoria Expedition	1929
7 21	Primary Sources to Early Government, <i>WHQ</i> 25	1934
7 22	The Problem of the Stone Lasts, <i>WHQ</i> 25	1934
7 23	The Queer Map of the Portland Locality	undated
7 24	Reviews of Redskin and Pioneer	
7 25	San Juan Island in the Civil War, <i>WHQ</i> 20	1929
7 26	The Seven Indian Nations in Washington	undated
7 27	Sites of Early Forts, Boise River Region	undated
7 28	Site of the Historic Granary of the Methodist Mission, <i>OHQ</i> 43	1942

Container(s)	Description	Dates
7 29	Site of Wallace House, 1812-1814, One Mile From Salem, <i>OHQ 42</i>	1941
7 30	The South Pass and Astorian Routes	1936
7 31	Spaniards in Early Oregon, <i>WHQ 23</i>	1932
7 32	Spanish and French Relics in America, <i>OHQ 16</i>	1915
7 33	Tomahawk Island has Returned	1927
7 34	The Trail of the Astorians, <i>OHQ 13</i>	1912
7 35	The Trail Breakers Pageant. Brochure.	1912
8 1	Two Strawberry Islands, <i>WHQ 25</i>	1934
8 2	Use of Soil Products by Indians, <i>OHQ 30</i>	1929
8 3	A Valuable Manuscript Which May Be Found, <i>WHQ 19</i> [Lavalle journal]	1928
8 4	A Visitor to Oregon in 1842. [Rufus Sage]	undated
8 5	A Visit to the Bridge of the Gods	1931
8 6	The Volcanic Cones	undated
8 7	Warm Springs Johnie	undated
8 8	Washington Irving and Astoria, <i>WHQ 18</i>	1927
8 9	What Became of Benjamin Clapp, <i>WHQ 21</i>	1930
8 10	When the Northwest was Wilderness	undated
8 11	Where Broughton Raised the Flag	undated
8 12	Who Discovered the Columbia River, <i>OHQ 39</i>	1938
8 13	The Willamette Stone	1926

Container(s)	Description	Dates
8 14	Wyoming the Completed Puzzle" printed in Bulletin of the Geographical Society of Philadelphia (July)	1932
8 15	<i>The Trail Makers of Idaho</i> : Front matter	
8 16	<i>The Trail Makers of Idaho</i> : Period I, Lewis and Clark, 1805-1806	
8 17	<i>The Trail Makers of Idaho</i> : Period II, The Beginnings of the Fur Trade	
8 18	<i>The Trail Makers of Idaho</i> : Period III, The Astorians, 1811-1814	
8 19	<i>The Trail Makers of Idaho</i> : Period IV, The British Fur Companies	
8 20	<i>The Trail Makers of Idaho</i> : Period V, American Fur Traders	
8 21	<i>The Trail Makers of Idaho</i> : Conclusion and maps	
8 22-27	<i>The Trail Makers of Idaho</i> draft	
8 28	Book reviews by John Neilson Barry	1929-1944
8 29	Book review: Carey, <i>General History of Oregon</i> (with correspondence)	
8 30	Book review: Defenbach, <i>Red Heroines of the Northwest</i> (with correspondence)	
8 31	Book review: Montgomery, <i>The White-Headed Eagle: John McLoughlin</i> (with correspondence)	

3: Research files

J. Neilson Barry filed most of his correspondence and research notes together by topic. During the initial processing of the collection in 1958, Annie Laurie Bird arranged his topical files into 90 broad subject groupings (each of which she called a Research File) and one Miscellaneous Subject File. The correspondence and notes in these files will be much more meaningful to researchers who have reviewed Barry's writings (Series 2) first. Please note that some of Barry's letters are not in topical research files; that correspondence is listed below under "Separated Correspondence."

Container(s)	Description	Dates	
	<p>Separated correspondence</p> <p>The letters in this box are those that were not interfiled into J. Neilson Barry's topical research files. In some cases the letters were of a general or miscellaneous nature that either defied classification or could not be identified; or they were wide-ranging letters exchanged with a particular person or institution on a variety of topics. Many of the research topics in the research files are represented here; for example, Barry and Eugene B. Chaffee discussed several areas of Idaho history, and the correspondence with the Oregon Historical Society discusses many themes in Oregon history. Not all of it is research correspondence, per se; some of it (particularly in Folders 1 through 4) is of a miscellaneous nature, such as letters to the editor, inquiries to merchants, and the like. All the correspondents are, however, included in the collection's index of correspondents. The one letter from H.L. Mencken (Folder 13) is a friendly letter, evidently in response to one from Barry, inviting him to submit an article to the <i>American Mercury</i>. A letter to Boise State University from E.W. Giesecke, written in 2004 describing Barry's home, Barrycrest, has been added to the file of correspondence between Barry and Giesecke (Box 9, Folder 10). The letter includes some reminiscences by Giesecke about Barry and two photos of the house.</p>		
Box	Folder		
9	1	General and miscellaneous, Chronological	1924-1930
9	2	General and miscellaneous, Chronological	1931-1939
9	3	General and miscellaneous, Chronological	1940-1951
9	4	General and miscellaneous, Chronological	1952-1960
9	5	[This number not used]	
9	6	Chaffee, Eugene B.	1934-1959
9	7	Chapman, C.C. / Oregon Voter	1928-1933
9	8	Curry County Indian Heir Association / Sam Van Pelt	1930-1931
9	9	Daughters of the American Revolution	1941-1954

Container(s)	Description	Dates
9 10	Giesecke, E.W.	1956
9 11	Kibbe, L.A.	1952-1957
9 12	Lewis and Clark College	1950
9 13	Mencken, H.L. (one letter from Mencken)	1932
9 14	Oregon Blue Book (about)	1935-1938
9 15	Oregon Historical Society	1929-1959
9 16	Oregon Historical Quarterly: Editorial policy	1929-1933
9 17	Oregon Textbook Commission Correspondents include Rex Putnam.	1936
9 18	Richardson, Ruth Ellsworth	1938-1941
9 19	Rollins, Philip Ashton, and Beulah Rollins	1929
9 20	Utility Security Holders Protective Association	1933
9 21	Wheat, Carl I.	1955-1959
9 22	Whitehill, Walter Muir	1960
9 23	Correspondence regarding Maps	
9 24	Correspondence regarding Gifts of maps	

File 1 - Astoria: Correspondence and Writings

The early history of Astoria, John Jacob Astor's short-lived fur trading outpost near the mouth of the Columbia River, was one of J. Neilson Barry's primary research interests. He was particularly interested in determining the routes of travel of the overland Astorians (especially Wilson Price Hunt and Robert Stuart) and in ascertaining the names of all persons who worked at or visited Astoria, the names of those who stayed on in Oregon, and the names of ships that called there. He began preparing an annotated edition of Washington Irving's *Astoria*, but did not obtain the commitment of a publisher and never completed the project. He did, however, publish an article,

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	"Astorians Who Became Permanent Settlers" in the <i>Washington Historical Quarterly</i> in 1933. Much of Barry's correspondence and research material on Astoria and Astorians is gathered in Files 1 through 8 (Folders 1 to 126). There is additional material in the Miscellaneous Subject File under names of individuals; and bodies of other related materials in File 33 (Ross Cox), File 35 (Marie Dorion), File 72 (South Pass / Robert Stuart), and elsewhere in the collection. Portions of Barry's Astoria files were microfilmed by the Oregon State Library in the early 1950s.		
Box	Folder		
10	1	List of Barry's booklets on various Astorian topics	
10	2	Astoria Bibliography	
10	3	Research correspondence: Miscellaneous	1924-1960
10	4	Research correspondence: Original Astoria journal	1927-1954
10	5	Summary by John Neilson Barry	
10	6	Writings: The Dream That Came True	
10	7	Writings: Irving's Astoria, Annotations by Barry: Chapters 1-4	
10	8	Writings: Irving's Astoria, Annotations by Barry: Indian chapter	
10	9	Writings: Irving's Astoria, Annotations by Barry: Indians: References	
10	10	Writings: Irving's Astoria: Correspondence	1911-1935
10	11	Writings: Irving's Astoria: Notes on criticism	
10	12	Writings: Review of John Jacob Astor, Landlord of New York (Smith)	
10	13	Miscellaneous notes	

File 2 - Astoria: Compilations

Container(s)	Description	Dates
	Included in this File are Barry's notebooks recording events at Astoria chronologically (Folders 14 to 20), an index of places associated with Astoria and Astorians (Folder 21), and other compilations.	
Box	Folder	
10	14 Arrivals and Departures	1811-1814
10	15 Chronology	
10	16 Astoria	1811
10	17 Astoria	1812
10	18 Astoria	1813
10	19 Astoria	1814
10	20 Astoria, from April 4, 1814	
10	21 Place Names, indexed	
10	22 Names of persons	
10	23 Names from British Admiralty	
10	24 Number of Persons, Shares of Partners	

File 3 - Astoria: Topical Notes

Mainly notes and compiled bibliographical references on the persons and topics listed.

Box	Folder	
10	25	Astor, John Jacob
10	26	Astor, John Jacob: Letters to Astor
10	27	Astor, John Jacob: "Pirate Gold," joke of Professor Herbert E. Bolton
10	28	Astor, John Jacob: Residence of John Jacob Astor

Container(s)		Description	Dates
10	29	Ebbetts, Capt. John	
10	30	Henry, Andrew	
10	31	Jackson, Francis James, envoy from Great Britain	
10	32	Mackenzie, Charles (North West Company) meets Lewis and Clark	
10	33	McGillivray, Joseph	
10	34	Thompson, David: Letter to Fraser	December 21 1810
10	35	Thorn, Capt. Jonathan	
10	36	Mackinaw Company	
10	37	Missouri Fur Company	
10	38	North West Company, persons	
10	39	North West Company, officers and men	1804
10	40	North West Company, bibliography	
10	41	North West Company, miscellaneous	
10	42	North West Company, notes on persons	
10	43	Pacific Fur Company: Incorporation	
10	44	Pacific Fur Company: Sale of Astoria	
10	45	British Columbia, explorations	
10	46	British Government	
10	47	Northwest agreement	
10	48	Russia	

Container(s)		Description	Dates
10	49	U.S. Government	
<p>File 4 - Astoria: Wilson Price Hunt Barry sought to trace the route of Wilson Price Hunt's disaster-plagued overland expedition from St. Louis to Astoria. Correspondents include B.W. Driggs, Howard B. Lott, A.C. McCain, and Louie W. Shevling. See also File 71 (Snake River and Snake River Canyon); the Miscellaneous Subject File folder on Donald McKenzie (Folder 978); and Map folder 1302.</p>			
Box	Folder		
10	50	Hunt party (photos)	
10	51	McKenzie route through Idaho, 1811: Research correspondence	1936-1937
10	52	Hunt's route: South Dakota, Wyoming. Maps, Notes	
10	53	Hunt's route, 1811. Maps, Notes	
10	54	Pages clipped from Astoria for annotation, first state annotated	
10	55	Research correspondence	1923-1933
10	56	Research correspondence	1938-1953
<p>File 5 - Astoria: Maps Mostly maps drawn by Barry himself. See also Miscellaneous Subject File, Folder 669, for township maps; Folder 939 in the Miscellaneous Subject File (Lapie Map); and Folder 1328 in the Maps (Series 4 for a town plan).</p>			
Box	Folder		
11	57	Worksheet maps of Columbia and Snake River	
11	58	Hand-drawn maps	
11	59	Hand-drawn maps, Astorian overland route (Wilson Price Hunt)	

Container(s)	Description	Dates
11 60	Three-sheet worksheet map of Fort Boise	
11 61	Route of Overland expedition to Astoria	
11 62	Unidentified map/sketches	
11 63	Lake Biddle	

File 6 - Astoria: Persons

J. Neilson Barry compiled these folders (arranged alphabetically by last name) with references to and information concerning persons who lived, worked, or visited Astoria. Data on Astorians who remained in Oregon was used as source material for his article, "Astorians Who Became Permanent Settlers" (*Washington Historical Quarterly*, 1933). The names of Astorians should also be checked against the compilations in Files 67 through 70.5 (Persons) and names of persons in the Miscellaneous Subject File.

Box	Folder		Dates
11	64	A-B	
11	65	C-D; Dorions	
11	66	E-F	
11	67	H-K	
11	68	L	
11	69	Mc-M	
11	70	N, O, P	
11	71	Q, R, S; Ramsay, George	
11	72	T	
11	73	V, W; Wallace Journal; XYZ	
11	74	Wallace Journal: Research correspondence	1927-1928

Container(s)		Description	Dates
11	75	Correspondence with Kenneth W. Porter	1933
11	76	Porter article, Editorial revisions	
File 7 - Astoria: Post and Forts Research material and references to outposts of Astoria.			
Box	Folder		
11	77	Coeur d'Alene	
11	78	Flathead Fort	
11	79	Henry Fort	
11	80	McKenzie Post	
11	81	Oak Point Fishing Station (Winship brothers)	
11	82	Fort Okanogan	
11	83	Fort Okanogan: Research correspondence Correspondents include Burt R. Campbell and John C. Goodfellow	1947-1954
11	84	Reed's Post on the Boise	
11	85	Reed's Post: Maps	
11	86	Reed Party	
11	87	Spokane	
11	88	Shuwap	
11	89	Wallace house	1812-1813
11	90	Wallace house: Research correspondence	1924-1960
11	91	North West Co. Willamette Post: Articles by R.J. Hendricks	1937

Container(s)	Description	Dates
11 92	North West Co. Willamette Post: Historical marker controversy	1959
11 93	Fort Willamette	

File 8 - Astoria: Ships

See also the folders on Ships in the Miscellaneous Subject File (Folders 1115-1127). E.W. Giesecke cited Barry's research in his series of articles, "Search for the Tonquin," in Cumtux (1990). His articles and other notes have been added to the collection (Folders 122 and 123).

Box	Folder	
11	94	Ships connected with struggle for Astoria.
11	95	USS Adams / USS John Adams
11	96	Albatros
11	97	Alert
11	98	Beaver
11	99	HMS Cherub
11	100	Schooner Columbia
11	101	USS Constitution
11	102	Dolly Jane
11	103	Enterprise
11	104	USS Essex
11	105	Forrester
11	106	Hamilton
11	107	Isaac Todd
11	108	The Lark

Container(s)		Description	Dates
11	109	HMS Laurel	
11	110	New Hazard	
11	111	Otter	
12	112	Pedler	
12	113	HMS Phoebe	
12	114	HMS Raccoon	
12	115	HMS Raccoon: Research correspondence	1929
12	116	Spanish Corvette, Santa Barbara	
12	117	Small schooner purchased at Sandwich Islands	
12	118	Spanish Frigate, Tagle	
12	119	Tonquin	
12	120	Tonquin	1810-1811
12	121	Tonquin: Research correspondence	1929-1960
12	122	Tonquin: The Search for the Tonquin, by E.W. Giesecke	1990
12	123	Tonquin: Notes by E.W. Giesecke, with tribute to Barry	1997
12	124	Trading vessel at Astoria	1813
12	125	British war vessel	
12	126	Whaler	

File 9 - Barlow Road (and other emigrant roads)

In 1846, Sam Barlow obtained a charter allowing him to cut a toll road from Tygh Valley, Oregon, to the Willamette Valley, enabling westbound pioneers to leave the Columbia River at The Dalles and avoid both the rapids and ferry charges. Over its many years of operation, there were many course variations. Barry traced much of the

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		route on hand-drawn township maps, and was interested in other cross-country routes from the Columbia to the Willamette. The file includes several letters (1941-1942) from W.J. Williams, who was particularly interested in the descent on the steep grade of Laurel Hill. For information on other emigrant trails in Oregon, see the folders on Trails, Roads, and Routes (Folders 1169-1177) in the Miscellaneous Subject file.	
Box	Folder		
12	127	Barlow Road Map	
12	128	Plats of the Barlow Road	
12	129	Laurel Hill: Research correspondence	1941-1942
12	130	Sandy River plat	
12	131	Township plats, T1N, Ranges East	
12	132	Township plats, T1S, Ranges East	
12	133	Township plats, T2S, Ranges East	
12	134	Township plats, T3S, Ranges East	
12	135	Township plats, T4S, Ranges East	
12	136	Township plats, T4S, Des Chutes Region	
12	137	Township plats, T5S, Des Chutes Region	
12	138	Township plats, T5S, Ranges East	
12	139	Township plats, T6S, R12E	

File 10 - Battles

Folders 140 and 143 contain extensive lists of battles and other fights between Indians and whites, mainly in Oregon. Folder 141 includes letters (1926) from W.P. Gray, captain of the steamer *Spokane*, with his recollections of the fighting involving his ship in 1878. Gray's obituary is in Folder 867 in the Miscellaneous Subject File. Portions of File10 were microfilmed by the Oregon State Library in the

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		early 1950s. Notes on forts in Washington are found in File 40, Forts: State of Washington.	
Box	Folder		
12	140	Battles in the Pacific Northwest (Oregon, Washington, Idaho): Lists	
12	141	Bannock-Paiute War (and Steamer Spokane)	1878
12	142	Battle of Evans Creek	August 24 1853
12	143	Forts and battles in Oregon, by county: Lists	
12	144	Forts and battles in Oregon: Camp Watson: Correspondence Correspondents include Mrs. D.H. Putnam	1924-1926
12	145	Data from Heitman's <i>Historical Register and Dictionary of the U.S. Army</i>	
12	146	Indian Wars. Accounts and reminiscences	
12	147	Modoc War	
12	148	Nez Perce War	
12	149	Miscellaneous notes and articles. Includes Index of Battles	

File 11 - Boise, Old Fort, and Reed Fort Locations

These folders pertain to Barry's interest in the precise locations of the successive fur-trading posts at the mouth of the Boise River established by John Reed, Donald McKenzie, and Hudson's Bay Company. By Barry's time, the main channel of the river had shifted considerably, relocating the river's mouth and complicating his search. He corresponded with historian Annie Laurie Bird and other local people in attempting to locate the path of the original channel, and prepared a number of hand-drawn maps. Some of the letters by Barry in these files are photocopies (apparently made many years ago) of his original letters sent to personnel of the Idaho State Historical Society. Additional correspondence about this topic is found in the correspondence with Eugene B.

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		Chaffee (Box 9, Folder 6); oversize maps are located in Maps folder 1303.	
Box	Folder		
12	150	Research correspondence	1932-1941
12	151	Location of the Reed Forts and Boise Forts by John Neilson Barry	
12	152	Fort Boise	
12	153	"Fort Boise," by Annie Laurie Bird	
12	154	Fort Boise, by Eugene B. Chaffee, <i>Idaho Statesman</i>	1934 August 26
12	155	Summary of locations of Reed, McKenzie, McKay post on the Boise or near it	
12	156	Fort Boise locations/maps and notes	
12	157	Miscellaneous booklet of maps, notes, photostats	

File 12 - Bonneville, Captain

This file contains more than 100 letters to and from Barry chronicling his interest in Captain Benjamin Bonneville's explorations in the Pacific Northwest, 1832-1834, and the identification of places mentioned in Bonneville's 18-page handwritten report of July 1833, particularly places in Wyoming, Idaho, and Oregon. Barry was instrumental in unearthing and publicizing the 1833 report (found in War Department files). He prepared an annotated typescript (File 161) from photostats he obtained from the War Department. The *Washington Historical Quarterly* published a transcript from Barry's photostats in July 1927, though he was critical of that work for its lack of annotations. Among Barry's correspondents in these files are B.W. Driggs, Philip Rand, and W.A. Ricks (Idaho) and Grace Raymond Hebard (Wyoming). Additional letters about Bonneville are located in Folder 1213, Wallowa region, in the Miscellaneous Subject File.

Box	Folder		
13	158	Research correspondence	1925-1927

Container(s)		Description	Dates
13	159	Research correspondence	1928-1939
13	160	Correspondence pertaining to Bonneville in booklet form (photos)	
13	161	Bonneville's Report, transcribed and annotated by Barry	
13	162	Bonneville's itinerary	
13	163	Maps	
13	164	Winter Cantonment	1832
13	165	Article by Washington Irving, "The Adventure of Captain Bonneville..."	
13	166	Article by G. K. Warren, containing letters from Bonneville	
<p>File 13: Boundaries, International Barry traced the claims over time of European powers and the United States to the territory of the Pacific Northwest, making note of developments, chronologically, in a series of notebooks (in Folders 170 and 171). The file includes some sketch maps but no correspondence. Much related material is found in Files 84 to 87 (Treaties). See also Miscellaneous Subject File for folders on Colorado, Map of (Folder 795) and Northwest Boundary (Folder 1013).</p>			
Box	Folder		
13	167	Spanish exploration and treaties	
13	168	Russia on the Northwest coast: Northwest boundaries	
13	169	Russians and French on Northwest coast	
13	170	Boundary	1801-1820
13	171	Boundary	1824-1840
13	172	Notebook of photostats (U.S documents, 1873) pertaining to the Oregon boundary	

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13	173	Article: 54 40 or Fight, by Paterson	
13	174	Notes on article: The Oregon Treaty of 1846, by Sage	
<p>File 14 - Canada: British Columbia See also Miscellaneous Subject File for Simon Fraser and Fraser River (Folders 845 and 846).</p>			
Box	Folder		
13	175	Correspondence, Miscellaneous	1926-1954
13	176	British Columbia	
13	177	Coastal Indian Tribes	
13	178	Interior Indian Tribes	
13	179	Morice, A.G.: Notes and correspondence	
13	180	Victoria's Oldest House	
<p>File 15 - Canada: Hudson's Bay Company The material in this file concentrates on the Hudson's Bay company's activities and personnel in what became the American Pacific Northwest. See also Maps folder 1305.</p>			
Box	Folder		
13	181	Hudson's Bay Company	
13	182	Proof sheets from Hunter Miller on settlement of HBC claims (Treaty Series 128, Document 240)	
13	183	Correspondence with Hunter Miller [See also File 87, Treaties Concerning Oregon]	
13	184	Employees, 1829-1832, 1840-1843: Lists	
13	185	License to trade	
13	186	Minutes of Council, 1830-1843 (1834-1838 omitted): extract notes by Barry	

Container(s)	Description	Dates
13 187	Posts and forts: Fort Umpqua (Oregon): Correspondence Correspondents include E.O. Fuller and Hunter Miller	1948-1949
13 188	Value of Property	
13 189	Miscellaneous articles clipped from Beaver, Canadian Historical Review, etc., dealing with the activities of the Hudson's Bay Company	
13 190	Miscellaneous Articles II	
13 191	Miscellaneous Articles III	

File 16 - Canada: Maps and List of Forts

These files contains hand-drawn and commercial maps, as well as Barry's notes, about posts, forts, and routes of fur traders, in Canada, particularly British Columbia.

Box	Folder	
14	192	Athabasca Pass
14	193	Map lists, British Columbia
14	194	British Columbia, Hudson's Bay Company: Routes of travel, trails, etc. Hand-drawn maps and notes
14	195	Maps showing Hudson's Bay Company fur trading posts
14	196	Forts in Canada: lists
14	197	The Grand Portage
14	198	Routes of travel: Maps
14	199	Jasper National Park (Athabasca Pass)
14	200	The Route to Montreal

File 17 - Cascades

Barry was interested in the natural history of the Cascades of the Columbia River and the Indian legends of the Bridge of the Gods, as well as the military history of the vicinity, particularly the battle there in 1856. Barry mixed his notes

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		in some of his booklets, so some of these folders contain notes on aspects of the Cascades not indicated by the folder titles. Folder 209 contains a printed prospectus for building the 1926 steel Bridge of the Gods (also found in Folder 288). Correspondents in the Sheridan Point file (Folder 208) include D.A. Brown, who wrote about the restored Fort Rains there as well as other Columbia River blockhouses. More notes and letters about the Cascades are in File 29 (Columbia River: Drowned Forest).	
Box	Folder		
14	201	Bridge of the Gods: Correspondence	1929-1937
14	202	The Bridge of the Gods on the Columbia River, by J. Neilson Barry	
14	203	Battle at the Cascades, March 26-28, 1856. Notes and correspondence	
14	204	Bibliography, Cascades	1849
14	205	Cascades Cemetery	
14	206	Fort Gilliam	
14	207	Massacre at Cascades	1856
14	208	Sheridan Point	
14	209	Clippings and Bridge of the Gods prospectus	

File 18 - Champoeg I

In 1936, J. Neilson Barry published a series of articles in the *Capital Journal* (Salem, Oregon), entitled "How Oregon Was Acquired: An Expose of the Champoeg Myth." In particular, he wished to debunk a popular notion that Oregon became part of the United States by a vote of its early settlers at Champoeg on May 2, 1843. He believed that the importance of the May 2 meeting was exaggerated in other respects, too, including the claim that it represented the beginnings of civil government in Oregon. These files reflect his continuing research on what exactly took place at various meetings at Champoeg, who was there, the wording of monuments and signage at Champoeg State Park, and the broader question of

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		the origins of civil government by the American settlers in Oregon. See also the folders on Ewing Young's estate (Folders 1264-1267) in the Miscellaneous Subject file. Portions of Barry's Champoeg files were microfilmed by the Oregon State Library in the early 1950s.	
Box	Folder		
14	210	Correspondence	1925-1937
14	211	Correspondence	1938-1939
14	212	Correspondence	1940-1944
14	213	Correspondence	1948-1960
14	214	Articles: How Oregon Was Acquired, by John Neilson Barry	
14	215	Articles: Champoeg Humbugs and other summations by John Neilson Barry	
14	216	Articles: Champoeg Meeting of March 4, 1844, by John Neilson Barry	
14	217	Articles: First Local Government in Oregon, 1841, by John Neilson Barry	
14	218	Articles: Primary Sources to Early Government, by John Neilson Barry	
14	219	Champoeg address by Rex Putnam, with correspondence	1939
14	220	McNary bill	
14	221	Champoeg Park, Museum: State Legislation	
14	222	Report on Champoeg by Charles Hicks	1937
14	223	An Evaluation of the Champoeg Meeting, by Robert W. Rowe	1950
14	224	Clippings and notes regarding civil government in Oregon	

Container(s)		Description	Dates
14	225	Article reprints from the Oregon Historical Quarterly	
14	226	Notes: Alcaldes, Local government in Jackson County	
14	227	Notes on laws	
14	228	Pioneers: Miscellaneous notes on persons	
14	229	Provisional Government: Notes and Articles	
14	230	Provisional Government: Notes and lists of names	
14	231	Civil Government. Notes and synopses	
<p>File 19 - Champoeg II: Maps and Plats J. Neilson Barry made a detailed study of early land ownership and donation claims in the Champoeg vicinity. He created detailed hand-drawn maps of the townships and sections, noting early ownership and the presence of structures such as barns, houses, etc. See also Maps folder 1306.</p>			
Box	Folder		
15	232	Champoeg locality	
15	233	Township 3 South, Ranges 1 West and 2 West	
15	234	Township 4 South, Ranges 1, 2, 3, and 4 West, 1 East	
15	235	Land Donation claims (Ady, Billique, Despard, La Framboise, Langtain, Lucier, Newell)	
15	236	Plats of Champoeg village	
15	237	Newberg, Campment Du Sable (mainly notes)	
<p>File 20 - Champoeg III: Source Documents Chiefly photostats of primary source documents Barry used in his research and prepared for duplication and distribution. For maps of Champoeg Park, see Map folder 1306.</p>			

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Box	Folder		
15	238	Persons by name, A-Ma	
15	239	Persons by name, John McLoughlin	
15	240	Persons by name, N-Z	
15	241	Champoeg Park: Legislative appropriations	
15	242	Champoeg Park: Conclusions, with evaluation of site, by C.R. Hicks	1937
15	243	Champoeg Park: Miscellaneous documents	
15	244	Champoeg Park: Memorial inscription (Maud Mattley, DAR)	
15	245	Champoeg. Poem by Jeanette Green	
15	246	Parrish, J.L. Oregon anecdotes	
15	247	French petition or "adresse"	
15	248	Executive Documents, U.S. Congress	1872-1873
15	249	Names of persons who voted...	
15	250	Souvenir of the 80th Anniversary of the Organization of the First American Civil Government West of the Rocky Mountains....	
<p>File 21 - Chronology of Oregon Notations, year by year, on important events in Oregon, with bibliographical references.</p>			
Box	Folder		
15	251	Chronology	1500-1829
15	252	Chronology	1830-1879

File 22 - Clatsop Beach

Container(s)	Description	Dates
	[moved to File 56, Lewis and Clark on Lower Columbia, Folder 501].	
	<p>File 23 - Colter, John John Colter, one of the members of the Lewis and Clark expedition, returned to the Rocky Mountains as a trapper after the conclusion of the expedition in 1806. On William Clark's 1814 map, Clark added the route of Colter's travels in 1807. The anomalies and inaccuracies of that map have given rise to questions about Colter's actual route, however. Barry pursued the problem, analyzing the information and trying to sort out the verifiable geographic locales from the disputable ones. He also investigated the 1933 discovery of a stone in eastern Idaho with an inscription allegedly by John Colter. More information on the latter is also found in File 39, Fort Henry / Carved Stones. Correspondents include Merrill D. Beal, Carl E. Jepson, Roy A. Phillips, John E. Price, and Howard R. Stagner. See also Map folder 1307.</p>	
Box	Folder	
15	253	Research correspondence 1929-1937
15	254	Research correspondence 1938-1946
15	255	Research correspondence 1947-1954
15	256	Notes and problems on John Colter: Barry's summation
15	257	Bradbury and others on Colter
15	258	1814 Colter Map
15	259	Colter Stone
15	260	Miscellaneous notes, maps, and printed material
15	261	Newspaper account of opposition to Jackson Hole National Monument Proposal
15	262	Cody / Big Horn promotional materials
	<p>File 24 - Colter, John: Maps</p>	

Container(s)		Description	Dates
Box	Folder		
15	263	John Neilson Barry's notes and miscellaneous writings	
15	264	Tracings of Maps	
15	265	Barry's Worksheets for drawing maps (1)	
16	266	Barry's Worksheets for drawing maps (2)	

File 25 - Colter, John: Old Maps

Box	Folder		
16	267	Miscellaneous file of Mr. Barry's earlier attempts to map Colter's Route	
16	268	Miscellaneous file of Mr. Barry's earlier attempts to map Colter's Route	

File 26 - Columbia River: Lt. Broughton

One of Barry's primary historical interests was the identification of places named by early explorers of the Columbia River. He sought to restore the names those explorers gave to those places and, in pursuit of that goal, conducted an active correspondence with the U.S. Board of Geographic Names. File 26 centers around the exploration by Lieutenant William Broughton of the Royal Navy, who in 1792, during Vancouver's voyage to the Northwest coast, entered the river and charted it as far as a point he named Point Vancouver. There is information about Barry's attempts to identify Broughton's Point Vancouver both in this file and File 32, Columbia River: Point Vancouver. This file also documents Barry's efforts to memorialize Broughton. Correspondents include Broughton's grandson Bertram R. Mitford (Folder 271). See also File 88 on Captain George Vancouver, and Folder 749 in the Miscellaneous Subject File on Edward Bell and the search for his journal, which also relate to Broughton's Columbia River explorations. A Photostat of Broughton's chart of the river is in Map folder 1308.

Box	Folder		
16	269	Research Correspondence	1926-1928

Container(s)	Description	Dates
16 270	Research Correspondence	1929
16 271	Research Correspondence	1930-1951
16 272	Correspondence notebook	1928
16 273	Depth of water and Patton report	
16 274	Broughton's filed notes and observation angles	
16 275	Broughton's journal: Correspondence	1929
16 276	Broughton Bluff: Correspondence	1926
16 277	Flag Island: Correspondence	1929
16 278	Friendly Reach / Vancouver expedition	
16 279	Broughton's Point Possession	
16 280	Belle Vue Point	
16 281	Belle Vue Point: Correspondence Correspondents include H.G. Halkett of Willamette River Light Station.	1926-1933
16 282	Broughton map and exploration	
16 283	Broughton and Point Vancouver: Maps	

File 27 - Columbia River II

Barry's concise summation of Broughton's exploration of the river, extracted from Vancouver's *Voyage of Discovery* and Edward Bell's journal.

Box	Folder	Description
16	284	First Exploration of the Columbia River

File 28 - Columbia River III

These folders contain notes and correspondence about the Columbia River, chiefly (but not exclusively) about physical aspects of the river. His short essay, "The

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	Unanswered Question" (Folder 300), addresses the extent of the river; i.e. whether the salt waters of the lower Columbia can properly be considered part of the river at all, or whether they are really an inlet of the ocean; a question that has bearing on who should be credited with discovering the river: Heceta, Gray, or Broughton. The question is also explored in Barry's file of correspondence with the Canadian Geographic Journal and Royal Geographical Society (Folder 287). More information about this can be found in File 43 (Heceta); and Folders 864-865 in the Miscellaneous Subject file on Captain Robert Gray. See also Map folder 1309.		
Box	Folder		
16	285	Research Correspondence	1923-1933
16	286	Research Correspondence	1939-1959
16	287	Correspondence with Canadian Geographical Journal and Royal Geographical Society	1930-1933
16	288	Correspondence with Lewis R. Williams	1930
16	289	Bridge of Gods (Steel bridge prospectus)	
16	290	Explorations of the Columbia and Snake Rivers	
16	291	High Water Stages	
16	292	Columbia River in Washington	
16	293	Naming of Columbia River and British Columbia, by Basil G. Hamilton	
16	294	Navigation, Columbia Bar	
16	295	Columbia River maps by John Neilson Barry	
16	296	Columbia River maps by John Neilson Barry	
16	297	Picture maps of the Columbia	
16	298	Reed Island	

Container(s)		Description	Dates
16	299	Salinity of Water	
16	300	The Unanswered Question	
<p>File 29 - Columbia River IV: Drowned Forest The notes and correspondence in these folders pertain primarily to the drowned (or submerged) forest in the Columbia River, above the Cascade rapids, whose snags protruding above the water were noted by early travelers during periods of low water.</p>			
Box	Folder		
17	301	Research correspondence	1934-1937
17	302	Cascades, Bridge of the Gods, and Submerged Forest: Notes and charts	
17	303	Statements of early travelers (extracts)	
17	304	Statements of early travelers (extracts)	
17	305	References	
17	306	Drowned Forest: Photo and ms. map	
17	307	Submerged Forest of the Columbia River Gorge, by D.B. Lawrence	1936
<p>File 30 - Columbia River V [Removed and cataloged with Special Collection books: "Columbia River and Minor Tributaries" (1933)]</p>			
<p>File 31 - Columbia River VI: Columbia River Gorge and Highway</p>			
Box	Folder		
17	309	Columbia River Gorge and Mt. Hood, by R. J. Grace (Union Pacific Railroad)	
17	310	Columbia River Gorge, from an open observation car (Union Pacific Railroad)	

Container(s)	Description	Dates
17 311	Pamphlets about Columbia River Highway	
17 312	Travelers in the Columbia River Gorge, by year, 1792-1834	

File 32 - Columbia River VII: Point Vancouver

This file, consisting chiefly of correspondence, documents Barry's efforts to identify the site along the river that Lt. Broughton named Point Vancouver in 1792. Barry's correspondence extended to the British Admiralty Office, from whom he obtained a photostat of Broughton's chart of the Columbia, confirming the conclusions he had made in 1928 from his comparison of Broughton's narrative and astronomical observations (recorded in Vancouver's *Voyage of Discovery*) to modern charts and maps, his own site visits, and consultations with river experts. An article summarizing Barry's work was published in the *Portland Oregonian* on January 1, 1933 (Folder 318). Barry also sought recognition of the site by the U.S. Board of Geographic Names, a task complicated by an earlier identification of Broughton's Point Vancouver as modern-day Cottonwood Point. Correspondents include historian T.C. Elliott, Fred C. Schubert of the Army Corps of Engineers (Portland), and Captain R.S. Patton, Director of the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, whose investigation and report convinced the U.S. Board of Geographic Names to accept Barry's location. Additional information about the identification of Point Vancouver is also found in File 26, Columbia River: Lt. Broughton. A copy of the Patton report is found there, in Folder 273. A photostat of Broughton's chart is located in Maps folder 1308.

Box	Folder	Description	Dates
17	313	Point Vancouver: Notes	
17	314	Correspondence notebook	1926-1929
17	315	Correspondence, Chronological	1926-1929
17	316	Correspondence, Chronological	1930
17	317	Correspondence, Chronological	1930-1939
17	318	Newspaper article, "Point Vancouver Location Settled"	1933

Container(s)	Description	Dates
17 319	Names on Broughton's map	
17 320	Notes regarding the name Point Vancouver	
17 321	Cottonwood Point	

File 33 - Cox, Ross

Barry was interested in tracing the "lost wanderings" of the Astorian Ross Cox in what is now eastern Washington in August 1812. Among his correspondents was Otto Wollweber, of Reardan, Washington, who was familiar with many of the old trails. Barry's annotated copy of Cox's *Adventures on the Columbia River* (1831) is located in the Special Collections Department. A map by Barry of Cox's wanderings is in Map folder 1310.

Box	Folder		
17	322	Research correspondence	1933-1956
17	323	Names, summary draft	
17	324	Judge Carey's notes on Ross Cox	
17	325	Summary (4th) of Cox's <i>Adventures on the Columbia River</i>	
17	326	Lost Wanderings: Draft maps	

File 34 - Day, John

One of the last controversies Barry entered into concerned the alleged burial site of the Astorian John Day and the question whether or not he was a veteran of the Revolutionary War. In 1953, the Daughters and Sons of the American Revolution recognized a traditional gravesite on Birch Creek, Clark County, Idaho, as the place, and had it marked accordingly. Almost immediately that was challenged, and eventually the Sons of the American Revolution asked that the marker be taken down. Much of the controversy hinged on whether Birch Creek or some other stream was the one known in the 19th century as John Day's River. Barry contributed to the investigations by supplying copies of historic maps of the vicinity showing that the Little Lost River, not Birch Creek, was that stream. Principal correspondents include J.A. Harrington and E.C. Phoenix, both of whom questioned the Birch Creek site, as well as Ellen Fourt, J.R. Gobble, Lula H. Lough, and

Container(s)		Description	Dates
		Marion C. Orr. See also File 38 on the Ferris Map and Map folder 1311.	
Box	Folder		
17	327	Biographical notes	
17	328	Marker and gravesite: Correspondence	1953
17	329	Marker and gravesite: Correspondence	1953-1959
17	330	Notes regarding the John Day marker	
17	331	Sons of the American Revolution report	1957
17	332	Notes, Birch Creek massacre, 1877 (Nez Perce War)	
17	333	Maps: Kittson	1825
17	334	Maps: Bonneville	1837
17	335	Maps: Arrowsmith	1837-1844
17	336	Maps: Mullan	1853
17	337	Maps: Compilations / Idaho's Queer Basin	

File 35 - Dorian Family

The travails and heroic survival of Marie Dorion, the only female member of the Wilson Price Hunt party, were related by Washington Irving, Ross Cox, and other early chroniclers of the West, but the details of her life story and whereabouts afterwards remained as obscure as Sacajawea's until J. Neilson Barry ferreted them out of church and civil records (from St. Louis to Oregon) and found elderly people who remembered her. His findings were published in the *Oregon Historical Quarterly* in 1929 as "Madame Dorion of the Astorians." W.J. Ghent, who wrote Dorion's entry in the *Dictionary of American Biography*, credited Barry with the breakthrough. "My sketch for the Dictionary will be recalled and amended to accord with your discoveries. Fortunately the D's have not yet been reached in the printing...I trust that you will keep me informed of any further discoveries you make" (June 11, 1929, in Folder 342). The letters and notes in these

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		folders document Barry's research. One of his principal informants was Isabel Bertrand, who not only remembered Madame Dorion but also recounted the history of her own family, the Aubichons, early settlers of the French Prairie vicinity on the Willamette (Folder 341). Other correspondents include Cleveland S. Simkins, a Dorion descendant, and Vera Joyce Nelson.	
Box	Folder		
18	338	Research correspondence	1928-1929
18	339	Research correspondence (photo)	1930-1953
18	340	Correspondence: Dictionary of American Biography	1929-1930
18	341	Correspondence: With French Prairie, Old settlers	1929-1932
18	342	Correspondence: Ghent, W.J.	1929
18	343	Correspondence: Idaho	1929-1935
18	344	Correspondence: Roman Catholic	1929-1935
18	345	Correspondence: South Dakota (including Doane Robinson)	1929
18	346	Attempt to identify with Topaz	
18	347	References to all Dorion names including index	
18	348	Marie Dorion: Church records and burial records	
18	349	Marie Dorion: Notes on family members, and marker in Caldwell, ID	
18	350	Footnote to follow article "Madam Dorion" by John Neilson Barry	
18	351	Dorion family: Miscellaneous	

File 36 -Discoveries, Miscellaneous

Container(s)		Description	Dates
Box	Folder		
18	352	Miscellaneous article offprints I	
18	353	Miscellaneous article offprints II	
		File 37 - Douglas, Davis Barry traced out and mapped Scottish botanist David Douglas' travels in the Pacific Northwest, 1826-1827, through a close reading of his journal.	
Box	Folder		
18	354	Article by A. R. Sweeter	
18	355	Journals Notes and extracts	1825-1827
18	356	Summary of journals	
		File 38 - Ferris Map The map by fur trader Warren Angus Ferris was one of the keys disproving the alleged gravesite of John Day (see File 34, John Day). Folder 359 contains Barry's hand drawn worksheets tracing Ferris' map and comparing it to modern maps. Correspondents include J. Cecil Alter and Fred Rosenstock.	
Box	Folder		
18	357	Correspondence	1954
18	358	Journal: Extracts and notes	
18	359	W. A. Ferris Map: Worksheets	
		File 39 - Fort Henry / Carved Stones The notes and correspondence in these folders relate primarily to finding the site of Andrew Henry's fort and trading post in the upper Snake River region of eastern Idaho, and to attempts to authenticate two stones allegedly inscribed by members of Henry's party. Correspondents include Merrill D. Beal, Charles Kelly, Susie Boice Trego, and F.A. Miller of St. Anthony, Idaho, owner of the two Fort Henry stones. Barry studied the	

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		route and personnel of the 1871 Hayden survey of the Yellowstone region to determine if any members of that party could have left the stones; see File 42, Hayden Survey (Box 19, Folders 379 and 380) for those notes. There is also information about a stone allegedly inscribed by John Colter in 1808, and one allegedly left by an early Hudson's Bay Company party in Stevenson, Washington. For information about stones allegedly carved by William Clark in 1805, see File 48, Lewis and Clark Expedition, Clark stones (Box 21, Folder 441).	
Box	Folder		
18	360	Correspondence	1927-1955
18	361	Major Andrew Henry notes	
18	362	Map of Henry's Fort	
18	363	Idaho Carved Stones. Rubbings and photos (photos)	circa 1933
18	364	Map of Fort Henry area	
18	365	Carved stone at Stevenson, Washington	1929 1960
		File 40 - Forts: State of Washington Miscellaneous materials about military forts and trading posts in early Washington. Notes on forts in Oregon are found in File 10, Battles.	
Box	Folder		
19	366	Forts: Listing	
19	367	Forts: A-C	
19	368	Forts: E-L	
19	369	Forts: M, N, O	
19	370	Forts: P-Z	
19	371	Forts: Fort Bennett	1934-1941

Container(s)	Description	Dates
19 372	Forts: Fort Columbia	1951-1954
19 373	Forts: Fort Colville	1945-1949
19 374	Forts: Fort Okanogan	1952-1960
19 375	Forts: Fort Walla Walla	
19 376	Miscellaneous forts	

File 41 - Robert Frazier Map

J. Neilson Barry worked to correlate the place names and geographic features on Robert Frazer's map (1807) of Lewis and Clark's explorations with modern maps.

Box	Folder	Description	Dates
19	377	Barry's manuscript maps and essays	
19	378	Barry's manuscript maps: working drafts	

File 42 - Hayden Survey

Barry traced the route of the Hayden survey in the Yellowstone area, 1871. One of his motivations to do this was his belief that at least one of the carved stones ("Al, the cook....") found in eastern Idaho (File 39) might have been left by this survey team. See also File 39 (Fort Henry / Carved Stones).

Box	Folder	Description	Dates
19	379	Sidford Hamp diary (reprint)	1872
19	380	Notes by John Neilson Barry	

File 43- Heceta, Captain Bruno

Barry was interested in identifying the geographic features on Heceta's chart of the mouth of the Columbia River (1775) and calculating the position of Heceta's ship when he drew it. He published a summary of his findings in the *Portland Oregonian* on September 20, 1931, maintaining that the chart should settle the dispute as to whether the mouth of the Columbia is actually an inlet of the ocean or a part of the river proper. Additional information may be found in File 28 (Columbia River III) and in his file of

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		correspondence with the <i>Canadian Geographic Journal</i> (Box 16, Folder 287). See also Map folder 1314.	
Box	Folder		
19	381	Research correspondence	1930-1938
19	382	Correspondence and notes	
19	383	Heceta's River Chart, by John Neilson Barry	
19	384	Schooner Sonora	

File 44 - Indians

This file consists chiefly of research correspondence, references to primary sources, and clippings, about Indians in Oregon and Washington. Barry was particularly interested in sorting out the tribes and linguistic families in Washington (Folders 405 to 407), the agricultural practices of Oregon and Washington Indians (Folder 386), and the sources of the iron and copper weapons the Indians of the Columbia possessed when first encountered by American and European explorers (Folder 388). Among his correspondents on the latter topic were George G. Heye and Arthur A. Woodward, who wrote a long letter on the subject. See Barry's articles on the linguistic families of Washington and Oregon Indians (Box 6, Folders 19 and 20) and on copper weapons (Box 5, Folder 14). See also File 14 (Canada: British Columbia) for Barry's notes on British Columbia Indians; names of tribes in the Miscellaneous Subject File; and the folders on Pictographs (Folder 1048), Religious Observances in Oregon (Folder 1077), and Tobacco (Folders 1160 and 1161) in the Miscellaneous Subject File. There is a good deal of correspondence with Ellen Center, a Tillamook Indian, regarding Chief Kilchis, his ancestry and descendants in the Miscellaneous Subject File Folder 1158 (Tillamook Indians).

Box	Folder		
19	385	Indians (Lists of tribes and linguistic groups in Oregon and Washington)	
19	386	Agriculture by Indians	

Container(s)	Description	Dates
19 387	Agriculture by Indians: Correspondence	1928
19 388	Battle-axes and swords, Iron: Research correspondence	1931-1949
19 389	Catholic missions: Correspondence	1937-1954
19 390	Chiefs (alphabetically)	
19 391	Diseases and medicine	
19 392	Food	
19 393	Index in Portland Library	
19 394	Miscellaneous notes and clippings	
19 395	Mounds in Oregon	
19 396	Maps: Indians of Oregon Country, by R. L. Benson	
19 397	Number of Indians	
19 398	Bronze plaques of Indian chiefs (Museum of the American Indian)	
19 399	Relics: Correspondence	1924-1949
19 400	Spokane Princess, Jessie Jim: Clippings	
19 401	Textiles	
19 402	Chief Timothy: Clippings	
19 403	Veterans of Indian Wars: Clippings	
19 404	Indians in Washington	
19 405	Indians in Washington and Oregon: Research correspondence Correspondents include H.C. Coe.	1926-1958

Container(s)	Description	Dates
19 406	The Seven Indian Nations of Washington, Notes by J. Neilson Barry	
19 407	The Seven Indian Nations of Washington, Summation by J. Neilson Barry	
19 408	Indian Words: Letters from Archibald F. Robertson	1952
19 409	Nathaniel J. Wyeth's description, 1834	
19 410	W. P. Clark. Indian Sign Language, 1885	
19 411	George Bird Grinnell. Cheyenne Indians...	1924
19 412	Hopi Indian Reservation	

File 45 - La Hontan, Baron

Most of the letters in the correspondence file (Folder 413) concern Barry's attempts to determine if the Minnesota River, rather than the Missouri, was the "Long River" described by French explorer, the Baron de la Hontan, in the published version of this travels. Correspondents include Louis D. Powers, of Ortonville, Minnesota, who was familiar with the local geography. Barry was also interested in La Hontan's descriptions of Indians and geography of the West. See also Map folder 1317.

Box	Folder	Description	Dates
20	413	Research correspondence	1950-1952
20	414	Bearded Indians	
20	415	Earliest Description of Colorado Rockies	
20	416	"The Murdered Map of La Hontan" (Essay by John Neilson Barry)	
20	417	Miscellaneous notes	
20	418	New Voyages to North America	
20	419	Miscellaneous articles	

Container(s)		Description	Dates
20	420	Worksheets for maps	
<p>File 46 - Lee, Jason Barry was "not a great admirer of Jason Lee, as a missionary, a husband, or a man" (February 10, 1932). He opposed the placement of a statue of Lee in the U.S. Capitol as well as the issuance of a postage stamp in his honor. Barry studied the surveys of the U.S.-Canadian border and insisted Lee was born in Canada rather than in Vermont, and considered him a transient, not an Oregon settler eligible to represent the state on either a postage stamp or in Statuary Hall. Correspondents in this file include Richard G. Montgomery, who proposed writing a novelized version of Lee's life.</p>			
Box	Folder		
20	421	Correspondence about Jason Lee	1927-1952
20	422	Biography	
20	423	Clippings	
20	424	Notes / List of Protestant missionaries	
20	425	Postage stamp	1948
20	426	Printed booklets	
20	427	Permanent settlers, 1834	
20	428	Statue of Jason Lee, U.S. Capitol	
20	429	General problems in research	
<p>File 47 - Lee, Jason: Old Methodist Mission Barry conducted intensive research in land and survey records to pinpoint the location of Jason's Lee's mission building. Portions of this file were microfilmed by the Oregon State Library in the early 1950s. See also Map folder 1319.</p>			
Box	Folder		

Container(s)	Description	Dates
20 430	Mission site: Correspondence	1940-1941
20 431	Plats by J. Neilson Barry	
20 432	Township boundary and section lines	
20 433	Meanders of the river	
20 434	Donation land claims	
20 435	R. J. Hendricks' "Bits for Breakfast"	1940
20 436	"Old Mill--Old Mission," by Oswald West	
20 437	Resurvey	1921

File 48 - Lewis and Clark Expedition

J. Neilson Barry was interested in many aspects of the Lewis and Clark expedition besides their route of travel. File 48 contains folders on a variety of topics. The most extensive folder pertains to one of the expedition's presentation medals owned by Mrs. Mary V. Lane, of Underwood, Washington (Folder 452). Correspondents include Mrs. Lane and D.A. Brown.

Box	Folder		
21	438	Miscellaneous correspondence	1928-1959
21	439	Astronomical observations	
21	440	Branding iron	
21	441	Clark stones Photos and rubbings (photos)	1805
21	442	Commemorations	1945
21	443	Costume: Correspondence	1935-1939
21	444	Costume: Notes	
21	445	Dog belonging to Lewis	

Container(s)	Description	Dates
21 446	Frenchmen in Dakotas who joined expedition temporarily	
21 447	Invoice of goods	
21 448	Journal extracts: Gass and Whitehouse on Clearwater River	
21 449	Journal extracts: Gass, Ordway, Whitehouse	
21 450	Letter from Clark to General George Rogers Clark	
21 451	Iron loop for dugouts found at Armstead, Montana	
21 452	Medals: Correspondence	1927-1940
21 453	Multnomah and Oregon Rivers	
21 454	Names of persons	
21 455	Names of places	
21 456	Notes from Ordway's journal	
21 457	Notes from Thwaites	
21 458	Passports	
21 459	Published journals: Correspondence	1949-1950
21 460	Rocky Mountain Region of Montana	
21 461	Salt cairn, Seaside, Oregon	
21 462	Shoshones mentioned Pacific Ocean	
21 463	Spontoon	
21 464	Cath-la-poh-tle weapons, by John Neilson Barry (article)	
21 465	Weapons of Indians	

File 49 - Lewis and Clark Expedition: Patrick Gass

Container(s)		Description	Dates
		Barry took detailed notes on the journal of Patrick Gass. He corresponded with Donegan Wiggins and others about marking Gass' grave in West Virginia, and with Rufus Rockwell Wilson (Press of the Pioneers) about publishing an annotated version of Gass' journal.	
Box	Folder		
21	466	Gravesite and Journal: Correspondence	1926-1935
21	467	Journal illustrations	
21	468	Journal: Notes I	
21	469	Journal: Notes II	

File 50 - Lewis and Clark Expedition: Sacajawea

Sacajawea was not a major research interest of Barry's, but he did compile some notes regarding her name and her role with the Lewis and Clark expedition. His thinking is summarized in a letter of January 22, 1949 (Folder 470) in which he calls Sacajawea "an interpreter...not a guide." Among his correspondents was Grace Raymond Hebard, who advanced the thesis that Sacajawea died at the Wind River reservation, Wyoming, in 1884. Hebard supplied Barry with typescripts of some of the testimony she incorporated into the appendices of her book (1933), as well as some material not published. Though Barry considered Miss Hebard an "amiable lady, highly esteemed," he did not accept her theory and wrote at considerable length to refute it.

Box	Folder		
21	470	Research correspondence	1929-1953
21	471	Grace Raymond Hebard: Manuscript and correspondence	1928-1931
21	472	Notes; Name; Maps	
21	473	Miscellaneous articles	

File 51 - Lewis and Clark Expedition: East of the Continental Divide

Barry's main interest in Lewis and Clark was tracing the course of their route back and forth across the continent

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		and identifying the places they mentioned in their journals. Files 51 through 57 contain his correspondence, notes, and hand-drawn maps toward that end. Though he was interested in the entire Lewis and Clark trail, Barry's most extensive research involved the land (as opposed to river) portions of the route, in what are now Montana, Wyoming, and especially Idaho. He corresponded with local historians, surveyors, Forest Service personnel, and others familiar with the areas the expedition traversed.	
Box	Folder		
21	474	Saint Louis (1804) to Great Falls	
21	475	Great Falls to Three Forks	
21	476	Three Forks to Armstead, Montana	
21	477	Three Forks to Big Hole Basin: Correspondence Correspondents include George R. Metlen.	1935
21	478	Return, 1806	
21	479	Return: Big Hole Basin (Clark, 1806)	
21	480	Lewis battle, 1806	
21	481	Thompson Creek	
21	482	Yellowstone region (Clark, 1806)	
		File 52 - Lewis and Clark Expedition: Lemhi Region Barry's correspondents in File 52 include John N. Kinney, supervisor, Salmon National Forest.	
Box	Folder		
22	483	Lemhi region: Research correspondence	1932-1955
22	484	Lemhi region: Original journals (extracts), August 1805	
22	485	Lemhi region: Notes	
22	486	Lemhi region: Clark's trip on Salmon River, August 1805	

Container(s)	Description	Dates	
22	487	Lemhi region: Summary, August 1805	
<p>File 53 - Lewis and Clark Expedition: Lolo Trail Barry's principal correspondents in this File are Elers Koch and Roy A. Phillips of the U.S. Forest Service.</p>			
Box	Folder		
22	488	Lolo Trail: Research correspondence	1932-1958
22	489	Lolo Trail: Hungry Creek to Koose Kee River	
22	490	Lolo Trail: Journals	
22	491	Lolo Trail: Plat of courses on ridge	
22	492	Lolo Trail: Notes on route from Hungry Creek to Weippe prairie	
22	493	Lolo Trail: Eastward on the Lolo Trail: Journals	
22	494	Lolo Trail: Patrick Gass, Notes	
22	495	Lolo Trail: Maps	
<p>File 54 - Lewis and Clark Expedition: Clearwater River</p>			
Box	Folder		
22	496	On the Clearwater: Abstracts of journals, westward march, 1805	
22	497	On the Clearwater: Abstracts of journals, eastward march, 1806	
<p>File 55 - Lewis and Clark Expedition: On the Snake and Columbia Rivers</p>			
Box	Folder		
22	498	Lewiston to the Dalles	
22	499	Cascades of the Columbia	

Container(s)		Description	Dates
		File 56 - Lewis and Clark Expedition: On the Lower Columbia	
Box	Folder		
22	500	Campsite of Clark: April 4, 1806 by J. Neilson Barry	
22	501	Clatsop Beach	
22	502	Fort Clatsop	
22	503	Journal of Sergeant John Ordway	
22	504	Multnomah Indians with Maps and notes	
22	505	Notes	
22	506	Sandy River	
22	507	Sauvie Island	
22	508	Sighting the Pacific / Seaside, Oregon	
22	509	St. Helen's neighborhood	
22	510	Vancouver and Washougal neighborhoods	
22	511	Mouth of Columbia (6 maps)	
22	512	Maps by J. Neilson Barry	
		File 57 - Lewis and Clark Expedition: Maps	
		In this File are notes and short essays about the various 19th century maps of the Lewis and Clark expedition, Barry's correspondence about those maps, and some of his own hand-drawn maps. The maps Barry collected documenting the expedition are in Map folders 1320a to 1320 h.	
Box	Folder		
23	513	Lewis and Clark in Idaho, Maps by J. Neilson Barry	

Container(s)	Description	Dates
23 514	Tracings, etc. by J. Neilson Barry	
23 515	Herman Friis article	1954
23 516	This number not used	
23 517	Clark maps: Correspondence	1926-1959
23 518	Clark's manuscript map superimposed on a Montana map	
23 519	Clark's manuscript map, Yale: Tracings	
23 520	Colter route on Clark's manuscript map	
23 521	Colter route on 1814 etching	
23 522	Dalles map	
23 523	Drouillard map of 1808	
23 524	Drouillard map of 1808: Correspondence	1940-1951
23 525	Frazer map: Correspondence	1954-1955
23 526	Frazer map	
23 527	Kamiah map (made by Indians, of Hell's Canyon)	
23 528	Lewis map of 1806	
23 529	Mandan Indian map	
23 530	McVicar map	
23 531	Misplacement of Continental Divide	
23 532	Textbook maps showing route of journey	
	File 58 - Lisa, Manuel Moved to Folder 954.	

File 59 - Marias Pass

Container(s)		Description	Dates
		Barry was interested in the history of Marias Pass in northwestern Montana, particularly knowledge of it by traders, trappers, and explorers in the early 19th century. The assertion that it was discovered in 1889 by John Frank Stevens, a surveyor-engineer for the Great Northern Railway, seemed unreasonable to him, so he searched for earlier references in journals and on early maps. Correspondents include Ralph Budd, Lew L. Callaway, William Marriott Canby, L.J. Lownds, Paul C. Phillips, and H.M. Sims.	
Box	Folder		
23	533	Correspondence	1929-1932
23	534	Correspondence	1935-1952
23	535	Article on John Frank Stevens	
23	536	Notes	
23	537	Map of Marias Pass	
23	538	Itinerary of James Doty, Pacific Railroad Reports (1854)	
23	539	Manuscript maps by J. Neilson Barry	
		File 60 - McLoughlin, Doctor John In 1928, Barry campaigned to have the historic name McLoughlin Point restored to Ryan Point on the Columbia River, near Vancouver, Washington. That proposal drew considerable opposition from locals who were used to the name Ryan Point.	
Box	Folder		
23	540	Doctor John McLoughlin: Notes	
23	541	Doctor John McLoughlin: Family	
23	542	Doctor John McLoughlin's correspondence: Notes	
23	543	McLoughlin Point chronology	

Container(s)		Description	Dates
23	544	McLoughlin Point: Correspondence	1928
<p>File 61 - New York: City and State Barry's notebook is subtitled "Indian Paths and Villages / Forts, etc. / Battlefields, etc."</p>			
Box	Folder		
23	545	Miscellaneous notes and maps	
<p>File 62- Ogden, Peter Skene Barry studied the published journals of Peter Skene Ogden in an attempt to trace his travels in the West. He also made note of persons mentioned in the journals (Folder 546), part of his broader effort to identify early Western inhabitants and sojourners who predated the influx of Oregon settlers in the 1840s.</p>			
Box	Folder		
24	546	Early notes for 1824-1830: Names	
24	547	Notes, Ogden's Snake Country	1824-1825
24	548	Notes, Ogden's Snake Country	1825-1826
24	549	Notes on William Kittson	
24	550	Note on Mrs. P. S. Ogden	
24	551	Article by D.E. Miller, annotated by J. Neilson Barry	
<p>File 63 - Oregon Agriculture Bibliographic references and occasional clippings relating to agriculture in early Oregon. See also Barry's article on early Oregon agriculture (Box 5, Folder 1) and File 44, Indians, for folders on Indian agriculture.</p>			
Box	Folder		
24	552	Notes on agriculture and settlers	
24	553	Animals	

Container(s)		Description	Dates
24	554	Bees	
24	555	Food	
24	556	Mills	
24	557	Willamette Valley agriculture	

File 64 - Oregon Trail

These slim files contain miscellaneous correspondence and printed matter related to the Oregon Trail and historic commemorations associated with it in the 1920s. See Files 9 (Barlow Road), 66 (Oregon Trail in Idaho), and 72 (South Pass) for Barry's research on segments of the trail route.

Box	Folder		
24	558	Articles and souvenir programs	1912-1925
24	559	Correspondence, Miscellaneous	
24	560	Correspondence, William G. Paden and Irene D. Paden	1937-1944
24	561	Notes and correspondence on "The Oregon Trail" (WPA guide)	
24	562	Oregon Trail commemorative coin: Congressional report	1926
24	563	Localities mentioned by travelers	
24	564	Old Oregon Trail (Motion Picture): Correspondence	1930
24	565	Old Oregon Trail legislation	1925
24	566	"Old Oregon Trail" pamphlets	1922-1926

File 65 - Oregon Trail: Maps

These notes and hand-drawn maps come from Barry's study of Oregon Trail maps published in *The Crown Collection of American Maps, Series IV: The American Transcontinental Trails*, by Archer Butler Hulbert. He studied the course of the trail as outlined in the maps and

Container(s)		Description	Dates
		redrew portions of particular interest to him in a larger scale on range and township grids.	
Box	Folder		
24	567	Crown maps: Wyoming	
24	568	Crown maps: Idaho	
24	569	Crown maps: Oregon	
		<p>File 66 - Oregon and Other Trails in Idaho Barry took extensive notes from Oregon Trail diaries. He paid particular attention to the mileages recorded by the diarists and correlated the geographical features they mentioned to modern place names. See also File 11 on Old Fort Boise.</p>	
Box	Folder		
24	570	Index to journals on the Oregon Trail in Idaho	
24	571	Chronology	
24	572	Summary, from ford of Boise River to Fort Boise	
24	573	Diaries: Excerpts, Notes	
24	574	Diaries: Excerpts, Notes	
		<p>File 67 - Persons: French Canadians Notes and correspondence about early French Canadians in the Pacific Northwest. Correspondents include Harriet D. Munnick. See also the Miscellaneous Subject File for folders on a number of individuals, filed alphabetically by name; File 6 (Astoria: Persons); File 19 on Champoeg with maps of donation land claims; File 35 on the Dorion family; and Barry's article, "The French Canadian Pioneers of the Willamette Valley" (Box 6, Folder 6). Portions of File 67 were microfilmed by the Oregon State Library in the early 1950s.</p>	
Box	Folder		

Container(s)		Description	Dates
24	575	French Canadians in the Willamette Valley: Research correspondence	1932-1958
24	576	Canadian settlers (French speaking): Lists	
24	577	Champoeg list	
24	578	Donation Land Claims list	
24	579	French Canadian Pioneers of Willamette Valley, by John Neilson Barry	1932
24	580	Frenchmen in Wyoming (Lists of names)	
24	581	List of naturalized citizens, McMinnville, Oregon	

File 68 - Persons: Listed by Years

Lists of early settlers and others in the Pacific Northwest derived from primary sources.

Box	Folder		
25	582	Astoria, permanent settlers	
25	583	List of names east of Rockies, 1814 (Franchere)	
25	584	Itineraries (of Western explorers) with names of persons	
25	585	List of persons in Oregon country	1807-1829
25	586	List of settlers (English-speaking)	1830-1843
25	587	Names mentioned by Alexander Henry	1813-1814
25	588	Roll of Honor Pioneers, 1843	

File 69 - Persons: Census 1850-1940

Chiefly published statistical data.

Box	Folder		
25	589	Population, notes (including first settlers of Willamette Valley)	

Container(s)	Description	Dates
25 590	Population Bulletins (U.S.)	1910-1940
25 591	Population Bulletins (Oregon)	1910-1940

File 70 - Persons: Census by the Years

Lists of names of early persons in the Oregon country, arranged by year. See also the Miscellaneous Subject File for names of signatories on Petitions to Congress (Folder 1044) and names of persons in the estate papers of Ewing Young (Folder 1266).

Box	Folder		
25	592	Barry's selection of terms for early persons in Oregon country	
25	593	Settlers by years (Oregon census), 1833-1842 (Names)	
25	594	Census lists	1833-1846
25	595	Additional names after first compilation	
25	596	Immigration, 1841, 1842	
25	597	Census, French speaking	1843
25	598	Census, English speaking	1843
25	599	Women in the trek of 1843	
25	600	Protestant missionaries, 1843	
25	601	Pioneers of 1844	
25	602	Immigration, 1845 and 1846 (incomplete)	

File 70.5 - Persons: Indexes

Compilations of bibliographic references to early settlers and others in the Pacific Northwest, arranged by last name. Occasionally newspaper clippings about persons have been affixed to their bibliography page, as well. Many of the persons are also represented by folders in the Miscellaneous Subject File and elsewhere within the collection. (Until 2006, these index folders were filed at

Container(s)	Description	Dates
	the beginning of their letters in the Miscellaneous Subject Files).	
Box	Folder	
25	603	A-B (A is missing)
25	604	C
25	605	D
25	606	E-F (F is missing)
25	607	G
25	608	H-I-J
25	609	K-L
25	610	M-Mc-N
25	611	P-Q
25	612	R
25	613	S
25	614	T
25	615	W
25	616	X-Y-Z

File 71 - Snake River and Snake River Canyon

J. Neilson Barry was particularly interested in the travels of the Astorians in the Hell's Canyon country of the Snake River. See also File 4 (Astoria: Wilson Price Hunt: McKenzie Route; particularly Folder 51); and the Miscellaneous Subject File for folders on Donald McKenzie (Folder 978) the Wallowa region (Folders 1212-1214). For a variety of reasons, Barry disliked the name "Snake" and avoided using the term "Hell's Canyon." Folder 619 includes an article from the *Portland Oregonian* of October 18, 1936, entitled "We Paddled a

Container(s)	Description	Dates
	Canoe Through Hell Canyon," by George Thomas and Alan Williams, recounting a canoe trip from the Boise River to Portland, Oregon.	
Box	Folder	
25	617 Correspondence	1929-1952
25	618 Name of Snake River: Correspondence	1924-1930
25	619 Miscellaneous newspaper clippings	1929-1951
25	620 Maps of Snake River Canyon	
25	621 Explorations of Snake River	
25	622 Government figures (water flow)	
25	623 Indian map, 1806	
25	624 Summary of explorations of Snake River	

File 72 - South Pass / Robert Stuart Route

Barry was interested in the 1812 eastward overland route of the Astorian Robert Stuart and particularly his crossing of the continental divide at South Pass, Wyoming. Much of the correspondence relates to the geography of the South Pass region and speculation on Stuart's exact route of travel through the area. Correspondents include Seymour S. Bernfeld, Donald A. Sherlock, Philip Ashton Rollins (one letter), and others familiar with the territory and the terrain. Other related correspondence with B.W. Driggs (1929) is found in File 4 (Astoria: Wilson Price Hunt). Folders 627 and 628 contain photostats of field notes for government surveys of the area in 1885 and 1931. Barry's conclusions are found in his article, "The Discovery of the Oregon Trail," published in the *Pacific Northwest Quarterly* (1937) (Box 5, Folder 23). He contended that Nathaniel J. Wyeth, rather than Stuart, was the first to travel in full the route that became the Oregon Trail through that region.

Box	Folder		
26	625	Research correspondence	1927-1953

Container(s)	Description	Dates
26 626	Maps by Barry	
26 627	Field notes of surveys (Photostats)	1931
26 628	Field notes of survey (Photostats)	1885 1931
26 629	Robert Stuart: Journal and journey: miscellaneous notes	
26 630	Robert Stuart: Travel memo, October 10-24, 1812	
26 631	Robert Stuart: Travel memo, October 6-12, 1812 (Hoback River vicinity maps)	
26 632	Robert Stuart maps (Barry's hand-drawn versions)	
<p>File 73 - Spokane House, Location of Barry was interested in the precise location of the Spokane House, the North West Company's fur trading post at the confluence of the Spokane and Little Spokane rivers. In the 1940s he worked with local historians and other local people to pinpoint the site. See also Map folder 1326.</p>		
Box	Folder	
26 633	Correspondence	1922-1946
26 634	Correspondence	1947-1954
26 635	Correspondence: Fay M. Orton	1946-1947
26 636	Correspondence: Jerome Peltier	1947-1954
26 637	Correspondence: Local informants	1947-1951
26 638	Summation (not by Barry)	
26 639	Miscellaneous	
26 640	Photos from Jerome Peltier (photos)	
26 641	Maps and sketches	

Container(s)	Description	Dates	
<p>File 74 - Thompson, David: Chronological Index Detailed notes on the travels of David Thompson, mainly in the Spokane, Kootenay, and Columbia River regions.</p>			
Box	Folder		
26	642	Notebooks	
<p>File 75 - Thompson, David: Miscellaneous Barry's main interest in David Thompson was his travels and exploration in what is now Washington, Oregon, and Idaho, as well as names of persons associated with him.</p>			
Box	Folder		
26	643	Research correspondence	1930-1960
26	644	Description of	
26	645	Maps of travel on Columbia River, July-August 1811, by J. Neilson Barry	
26	646	Names of persons	
26	647	Names of persons, West of the Rockies and Idaho, David Thompson era	
26	648	Journals	
26	649	Notes	
26	650	Miscellaneous notebook and clipped articles	
26	651	John McDonald relief party	
26	652	Map and notes	
26	653	Summary of articles on Thompson in Oregon Historical Quarterly	
<p>File 76 - Thompson, David: Maps and Printed Materials</p>			
Box	Folder		

Container(s)	Description	Dates
27 654	Manuscript maps by Barry For copies of Thompson's maps, see Map folder 1327.	
27 655	<i>Canadian Historical Review</i>	1936 September
27 656	<i>Canadian Historical Review</i>	1937 March
27 657	<i>Canadian Historical Review</i>	1937 June

File 77 - Township Plats: Ashland Area and Southwest Oregon

Barry made hand-drawn maps of townships in various areas of Oregon, drawing in principal streams, trails, roads, etc., and often annotating them with notations of donation land claims and their owners.

Box	Folder	
27	658	Ashland region
27	659	Applegate Creek
27	660	Jackson County
27	661	Josephine County
27	662	Klamath Lake region

File 78 - Township Plats: Baker Area

Box	Folder	
27	663	Baker region
27	664	Blue Mountains and Meacham
27	665	Burnt River
27	666	Grande Ronde
27	667	Malheur

File 79 - Township Plats: Coast Range

Container(s)	Description	Dates
	Folder 669 (Astoria) also contains numerous clippings, bibliographic references, and other information about Astoria history.	
Box	Folder	
27	668	Guide map of coast townships
27	669	Astoria See also Map folder 1328
27	670	Cape Horn, Point Adams
27	671	Indian Treaty, 1851
27	672	Siletz Bay
27	673	Yaquina Bay
27	674	Various townships plats
	File 80 - Township Plats: Cow Creek Also Wolf Creek.	
Box	Folder	
27	675	Townships 30S to 33S, Manuscript maps
	File 81 - Township Plats: Eugene	
Box	Folder	
27	676	Eugene
	File 82 - Township Plats: Willamette The maps in this File, about the Willamette Valley, seem to have been drawn for the purpose of recording locations of donation land claims. See also Map folder 1329.	
Box	Folder	
27	677	Townships 1S to 7S

Container(s)		Description	Dates
27	678	Townships 1N to 4N	
27	679	Miscellaneous (Tualatin, Beaverton)	
File 83 - Township Plats: Umpqua River			
Box	Folder		
27	680	Umpqua River, Township 22S, 23 S, 25S	
27	681	Umpqua River, miscellaneous	
File 84 - Treaties, British			
Barry was interested in the history of boundaries and sovereignty in the Oregon country and particularly international treaties regarding those issues. Much related material is located in File 13, Boundaries.			
Box	Folder		
28	682	Treaties through 1824	
28	683	Convention	1826-1827
28	684	Treaty of 1842	
28	685	Pakenham, Buchanan, 1845	
28	686	Treaty of 1846	
28	687	Notes, Carey	
28	688	Notes, Dr. John Bassett Moore	
File 85 - Treaties, Russian			
Box	Folder		
28	689	Treaties, Russian	
File 86 - Treaties, Spanish			
The various proposals and counterproposals of the United States and Spain leading to the Treaty of 1819, which			

Container(s)	Description	Dates	
	fixed the northern boundary of Spain's possessions at the 42nd parallel, is the focus of Barry's research in this file. He drew a series of colored maps illustrating the various proposals (Folder 692).		
Box	Folder		
28	690	J. Neilson Barry's maps and notes	
28	691	Notes, typed	
28	692	Maps of Spanish Treaty, 1819: Notebook	
	File 87 - Treaties, United States, Concerning Oregon Barry's study of the evolution of the international boundaries in the Pacific Northwest led him to correspond with scholars and government officials, including Joseph C. Grew, Philip Brooks, E.C. Barker, Hunter Miller, and C.S. Kingston. The action of Captain James Biddle, U.S. Navy, in raising the American flag at the mouth of the Columbia in 1818, and its implications, were of particular interest to him (Folders 697 and 698), as were ceremonies customary in taking possession of a new country (Folder 703). Much more correspondence with Hunter Miller is in File 15, Canada: Hudson's Bay Company. See also Miscellaneous Subject File, Northwest Boundary (Folder 1013).		
Box	Folder		
28	693	Correspondence	1924-1946
28	694	Correspondence	1947-1959
28	695	Atlas of Historical Geography. Notes	
28	696	Atlas, Oregon Boundaries. Notes	
28	697	Biddle, Captain James: Research correspondence	1924-1932
28	698	Biddle, Captain James: Notes	
28	699	List of books on Oregon boundary	

Container(s)	Description	Dates
28	700	Independent Government
28	701	Hunter Miller notes
28	702	Notes
28	703	Oregon boundary dispute, Oregon in Congress
28	704	Taking possession
28	705	Arbitration, 1871: Notes on old maps

File 88 - Vancouver, Captain George

Barry took extensive notes on George Vancouver's *Voyage of discovery to the North Pacific Ocean and round the world* relating to the expedition's exploration of the Columbia River. He also studied the journal kept by a member of the *Chatham's* crew as published in the *Washington Historical Quarterly*, 1914-15. See also the files on Columbia River, particularly Files 26 and 27; Miscellaneous Subject Files, Edward Bell's Journal (Folder 749); and Map folder 1330.

Box	Folder	Description	Dates
28	706	Vancouver's narratives: Notes	
28	707	New Vancouver journal (kept on H.M.S. <i>Chatham</i>)	
28	708	Explorations, 1792, 1793	
28	709	Vancouver mentioned by Lewis and Clark	

File 89 - Vancouver, Washington and Fort Vancouver

The three main topics in this file are agriculture at the Fort Vancouver trading post, the old apple tree in Vancouver (reputedly the oldest apple tree in the Pacific Northwest), and General Ulysses S. Grant's association with the U.S. Army's Fort Vancouver. Barry was part of the effort to have a marker erected at the site of Grant's potato patch.

Box	Folder	Description	Dates
28	710	Correspondence	1922-1952

Container(s)		Description	Dates
28	711	Agriculture at Fort Vancouver	
28	712	Apple tree: Research correspondence	1926-1946
28	713	Apple tree: Clippings	
28	714	General U.S. Grant at Vancouver, 1852-1853	
28	715	Newspaper clippings	
28	716	Township plat by John Neilson Barry	

File 90 - Work, John

Barry took notes from the journals of John Work, fur trader, particularly as they related to his travels inside what is now the United States. Names of persons mentioned in the journals were a particular interest of his.

Box	Folder		
28	717	Journals, 1824-1830: Notes	
28	718	Journals, 1830-1834: Notes and index of names	
28	719	Journal extract, 1832 (in Idaho)	

File 91 - Miscellaneous Subject File

Box	Folder		
29	720	Adams, John Quincy	
29	721	Adams, John Quincy: Correspondence with Samuel Flagg Bemis	1949-1950
29	722	Adams, John Quincy: Research correspondence	1936-1946
29	723	Ainsworth, J.C., Capt.	
29	724	Akin murder: Correspondence and clippings	1933 1937
29	725	Alaska boundaries: Research correspondence	1936-1939

Container(s)	Description	Dates
29 726	Alaska Indians	
29 727	Alaska: Russian Battles	
29 728	Albeni Falls, Idaho	
29 729	Applegate family / Applegate Route	
29 730	Applegate Route: Research correspondence	1945-1947
29 731	Archives, Oregon	
29 732	Arrowsmith Map See also Map folder 1301.	
29 733	Artists: Agate and Adams	
29 734	Ashley, William H.	
29 735	Ashley-Smith explorations	
29 736	Ashton, Jo	
29 737	Athapascan Indians / Alsea Indians	
29 738	Aurora colony (Oregon)	
29 739	Babcock, Ira L., Dr.	
29 740	Bailey, W. J., Dr.	
29 741	Ball, John	
29 742	Barnabie, Joseph	
29 743	Barnaby, Joseph	
29 744	Barnston, George	
29 745	Barr, Mr. Notes on stories	
29 746	Bear, The Kidnapping Bruin	

Container(s)	Description	Dates
29 747	Beaver, Herbert	
29 748	Beaver, Herbert, Rev. at Fort Vancouver	
29 749	Bell, Edward. Journal	
29 750	Bell's Hill / Sandy River: Correspondence	1931-1941
29 751	Bell's Hill / Sandy River: Notes, etc.	
29 752	Bell's Hill / Sandy River: Notes from Court house	
29 753	Bernier, Marcel Isadore: Research correspondence	1944-1945
29 754	Bernier, Francis	
29 755	Bidwell, John, General	
29 756	Billique, Pierre	
29 757	Birnie, James	
29 758	Blanchet, Bishop	
29 759	Bonneville Dam: Correspondence	1934-1938
29 760	Boise River / Clark map	
29 761	Books and Authors	
29 762	Booth, John Wilkes	
29 763	Brackenridge, Henry M.	
29 764	Bradbury, John. Travels of	
29 765	Bridger, James	
29 766	Brown, J. Henry. Political History of Oregon	
29 767	Buried treasure / Pacific pirates / Beeswax ship	

Container(s)	Description	Dates
29 768	Burlingame, Merrill. The Montana Frontier	
29 769	Bush, George, black pioneer	
29 770	Buttons, Discovered: Correspondence	1924-1939
29 771	Camels	
29 772	Canadian Northwest, by E. H. Olin	
29 773	Canby, William M. Journal and maps (Western Montana)	
29 774	Canning, William: Research Correspondence	1950-1960
29 775	Carson, Alexander	
29 776	Carson, Kit	
29 777	Carson, Washington (Local history)	
29 778	Cartwright House / Mountain House (Lorane, Oregon) (photos)	
29 779	Casseno, Chief	
29 780	Charboneau (young man)	
29 781	Charponka, killed at Fort Hall (1834)	
29 782	Childs, Joseph B.	
29 783	Chinookan Indians	
29 784	Chinook wind	
29 785	Chinook wind: Research correspondence Correspondents include T.C. Elliott, Edward L. Wells, and meteorologists	1931-1946
29 786	Chittenden, H. M. The American Fur Trade: Notes	
29 787	Clapp, Benjamin	

Container(s)	Description	Dates
29 788	Clark, Dan E. Extracts from the The West in American History	
29 789	Clark, R. C. History of the Willamette Valley	
29 790	Clark, Down, Blue. School History of Oregon	1930
29 791	Clatsop County	
29 792	Clyman, James	
29 793	Coeur d'Alene essay contest (origin of name) Correspondents include C.M. Barbeau	
29 794	Coffin Rock	
29 795	Colorado, Map of	
29 796	Cook, James, Captain	
29 797	Corbett, Oregon: Tunnel Hill	
29 798	Corney, Peter	
30 799	Coulee Dam	
30 800	Counties of Oregon (Maps)	
30 801	Course of Des Femmes Creek (Finlay Creek, near Missoula, Montana)	
30 802	Cowlitz	
30 803	Coxe, John	
30 804	Crater Lake, Oregon	
30 805	Crooks, Ramsay	
30 806	Custer, General	
30 807	Cross, Osborne	

Container(s)	Description	Dates
30 808	Cullen, John W.	
30 809	Dale, Clifford. Ashley-Smith Exploration	
30 810	The Dalles, Oregon / Wishram, Washington. Maps, notes, and correspondence	
30 811	Deady, Matthew, Judge	
30 812	Dease, Warren	
30 813	Deer Island	
30 814	Degie, Phillip	
30 815	Delard, Joseph	
30 816	Delcour, Jean Baptiste	
30 817	De Smet, Father See also Map folder 1312.	
30 818	Dictionary of American History	
30 819	Dictionary of American History: Correspondence	1937-1938
30 820	Dogs, laws, etc.: Correspondence	1932-1948
30 821	Dogs, laws, etc.: Notes	
30 822	Doctors in the Oregon Country	
30 823	Donpierre, David	
30 824	Douglas, James, Sir	
30 825	Drake, Francis, Sir	
30 826	Draper, Lyman Copeland / Larry Gara	
30 827	Dubreuil, Jean Baptiste	

Container(s)	Description	Dates
30 828	Dunn, John. History of Oregon Territory	
30 829	Duprey, Louis. Daughter of (Mrs. Marguerite La Fontaine)	
30 830	Eells, Cushing, Rev.	
30 831	Electric Lights, first on Oregon ship	
30 832	Eugene, Oregon, pageant: Program (Sunset Trail)	1929
30 833	Farnham, Thomas J. Travels in the Great Western Prairies	
30 834	Fidler, Peter See also Map folder 1313.	
30 835	Firearms	
30 836	Finley, Jaco	
30 837	Fish Springs, California	
30 838	Fitzpatrick, Thomas	
30 839	Flags at Astoria, etc.	
30 840	Floods and Fires in Oregon (Oregon Oddities)	1941
30 841	Force, John	
30 842	Foster, Phillip	
30 843	Fossils, Archeology, Geologic phenomena: Clippings	
30 844	Franchere, Gabriel. Itinerary from Astoria to Montreal, 1814	
30 845	Fraser on the Fraser River (The Beaver)	1944
30 846	Fraser River and Simon Fraser	
30 847	Free Trappers	

Container(s)		Description	Dates
30	848	Fremont, John C.	
30	849	Frost, John, Rev. Journal of	
30	850	Fuller, George W. History of the Pacific Northwest	
30	851	Gale, Joseph	
30	852	Gamble, John M.	
30	853	Garry, Chief of the Spokanes	
30	854	Gauthier, Pierre, and Paul Ojet	
30	855	Gay, George	
30	856	Gervais, Joseph	
30	857	Gilbert, E. W. The Exploration of Western America	
30	858	Gillespie, Archibald H., Captain	
30	859	Gilliam, Cornelius, Colonel	
30	860	Goodyear, Miles. With Whitman, 1836	
30	861	Gilpin, William, Governor	
30	862	Glacier National Park / Triple Divide Peak, including maps	
30	863	Glass balls on beach	
30	864	Gray, Robert, Captain: Research correspondence	1928-1929
30	865	Gray, Robert, Captain: Notes	
30	866	Gray, William H.	
30	867	Gray, William P., Captain	
30	868	Gray's Harbour	

Container(s)		Description	Dates
30	869	Greenhow, Robert	
30	870	Hancock, Samuel	
30	871	Harmon, Daniel W.	
30	872	Hastings, L. W.	
30	873	Hathaway, Felix	
30	874	Hayden Island	
30	875	Hawaiians	
30	876	Henry, Alexander	
30	877	Heraldry	
30	878	Hewett, Adam	
31	879	Hikes: Notes (Columbia River sands)	
31	880	Himes, George H. Biography	
31	881	Historical Spots, Marking of	
31	882	Hoax	
31	883	Holderness, Samuel M.	
31	884	Hole, The Deep	
31	885	Hoole, Jacques	
31	886	Hooley, Jacques, aged trapper	
31	887	Horizons (Memory, Tradition, Gossip)	
31	888	Hulbert, A. B. The Oregon Crusade (Overland to the Pacific series)	
31	889	Hunter, John D.	

Container(s)	Description	Dates
31 890	Idaho	
31 891	Idaho: Acquisition of territory of Oregon and Idaho by U.S.	
31 892	Idaho: Boise Basin, by Annie Laurie Bird	
31 893	Idaho: Boise, The Peace Valley, by Annie Laurie Bird	
31 894	Idaho: Correspondence, Miscellaneous	
31 895	Idaho: Correspondence with Idaho State Historical Society	1932-1955
31 896	Idaho: Correspondence with Idaho State Historical Society	1956-1959
31 897	Idaho: Maps (I)	
31 898	Idaho: Maps (II)	
31 899	Idaho: Name	
31 900	Iroquois	
31 901	Ivory Statuettes, Japanese	
31 902	Jack, Sailor (Astorian)	
31 903	Jackson's Little Hole	
31 904	Jacobs, Melvin C. Winning Oregon	
31 905	Jacobs, Melvin C. Winning Oregon: Correspondence	1938-1939
31 906	James, Thomas. Three Years Among Indians and Mexicans	
31 907	Japanese	
31 908	Japanese / American friendship: Correspondence	1929-1935
31 909	Jewitt, John R.	
31 910	Johnson, Neil: Diary excerpts, 1850	

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31	911	Johnson, William (Portland settler): Research correspondence	1933-1934
31	912	Johnson: Early settlers by that name	
31	913	Johnstown Flood (1889)	
31	914	Joseph, Chief	
31	915	Kal-la-poo-yah Indians	
31	916	Kane, Paul, Artist (I)	
31	917	Kane, Paul, Artist (I)	
31	918	Kautz, August V. Diary of Mullan Road (1860)	
31	919	Kelley, Hall J. See also Map folder 1316.	
31	920	Kelley Point	
31	921	Kimberland, Bill	
31	922	Kipling, Rudyard	
31	923	Kipling, Rudyard. Biography	
31	924	Koaster, Johann (Jo Ashton)	
31	925	Ko-come-ne-peca (Kootenai woman): Research correspondence Correspondents include O.B. Sperlin.	1928-1952
31	926	Ko-come-ne-peca (The Kootenay Letter carrier)	
31	927	Ko-come-ne-peca. Statements by early travelers	
31	928	Ko-come-ne-peca (in Franchere)	
31	929	Konapee: Research correspondence	1931-1960

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31 930	Konapee: Notes	
31 931	La Bonte, Louis, Astorian	
31 932	Lafayette-Neilson letters	
31 933	Laframboise, Michel	
31 934	La Gasse, Charles	
31 935	LaGrande, Oregon: Correspondence	1925 1933
31 936	Lake View and Lake County, Oregon (Fire, 1894)	
31 937	Lancaster, Samuel	
31 938	Laliberte / Liberty family: Correspondence Correspondents include John Porter Graham	1949-1954
31 939	Lapie map (French) See also Map folder 1318.	
31 940	Larocque, F. A.	
31 941	Larocque, Joseph	
31 942	LaValle expedition / Yoncalla, Oregon: Correspondence	1960
31 943	LaValle expedition: Notes and reprints Reputed overland journey of a shipwrecked party led by Baptiste LaVall(e) from Oregon to Louisiana, 1809; and Henry R. Schoolcraft's interest in their reports of Indian mounds.	
32 944	Le Blanc	
32 945	Ledyard, John	
32 946	Lee and Frost. Ten Years in Oregon	
32 947	Leonard, Zenas	
32 948	Letters, Postage	

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32 949	Leuders Bay	
32 950	Lewis, James (I, James Lewis)	
32 951	Lewis, Samuel	
32 952	Lighthouses	
32 953	Linnton (Springville), Oregon	
32 954	Lisa, Manuel	
32 955	Lolo Pass / John Mullan	
32 956	Lolo Trail	
32 957	Lolo Trail / Dr. John Evans	
32 958	Long, Stephen H.	
32 959	Longview, Washington: Correspondence	1926-1928
32 960	Lucier, Etienne	
32 961	Mackenzie, Alexander, Sir See also Map folder 1321.	
32 962	Malheur River, Oregon	
32 963	Manby, Thomas	
32 964	Manson, Donald	
32 965	Manzanita Beach, Oregon	
32 966	Mapmaking. National Geographic (The Story of the Map)	
32 967	Marion County, Oregon	
32 968	Masson, L.R. Les Bourgeois	
32 969	Matthieu, F.X.	

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32 970	McAllister, James J. (Boise, Idaho)	
32 971	McClellan, George B. (at the Cascades of the Columbia) See also Map folder 1322.	
32 972	McDonald, Archibald	
32 973	McDonald, Ranald	
32 974	McDougall, James	
32 975	McKay, Alexander	
32 976	McKay, Charles.	
32 977	McKay, Jean Baptiste Desportes	
32 978	McKenzie, Donald	
32 979	McLennan, Donald	
32 980	McLeod, Alexander	
32 981	Meares, John	
32 982	Meek, Joseph	
32 983	Meek, Stephen	
32 984	Meek Cut-Off	
32 985	Meek Cut-Off: Correspondence Correspondents include Lawrence A. McNary.	
32 986	Melish Map of 1818 See also Map folder 1323.	
32 987	Minto, John. 1844 Reminiscences	
32 988	Missouri River	
32 989	Moccasins, Indian	

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32 990	Modoc War	
32 991	Montour, Nicholas	
32 992	Montana: General and miscellaneous correspondence	1940-1959
32 993	Moonshine	
32 994	Moore, Robert	
32 995	Moscow, Idaho See also Map folder 1334.	
32 996	Mount Baker	
32 997	Mount Hood	
32 998	Mount Rainier	
32 999	Mount St. Helens	
32 1000	Mountains	
32 1001	Mulpah River	
32 1002	Multnomah (Name)	
32 1003	Multnomah. "The Last of the Multnomahs" (Script)	
32 1004	Mural Paintings at the Oregon Capitol Building. Controversy	
33 1005	Naches Pass Highway-Naches Pass Road (Washington) (3 booklets)	
33 1006	Nampa Image (Clay figure found in well in Nampa, Idaho, 1889)	
33 1007	Negroes in Oregon	
33 1008	Newell, Robert, Dr.	

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33	1009	Nez Perce Indians	
33	1010	Noises in the Rocky Mountains	
33	1011	Nuttall, Thomas. Includes "Thomas Nuttall's Homeward Journey" by John Neilson Barry	
33	1012	North Dakota including notes regarding Colter map and Lewis and Clark map	
33	1013	Northwest Boundary	
33	1014	Okanagan Valley carved by glacial ice	
33	1015	O'Neal, James A.	
33	1016	Oregon: General and miscellaneous correspondence	1925-1960
33	1017	Oregon: How Oregon Took Shape, Her Story in Maps	
33	1018	Oregon: The Mysterious Name Oregon by John Neilson Barry	
33	1019	Oregon: Origin of name: Correspondence See also Map folder 1324	1952-1960
33	1020	Oregon Archives. Photostat copies of public documents	
33	1021	Oregon Guide (WPA)	
33	1022	Oregon Guide (WPA): Correspondence	1936 1941
33	1023	Oregon localities: Correspondence	1925-1954
33	1024	Oregon Historical Quarterly Index by John Neilson Barry	
33	1025	Oregon City. History, notes, maps	
33	1026	Oregon Country, Early Days in (clippings)	
33	1027	Oregon Literary Map	

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33	1028	Ough, Richard	
33	1029	Pacific Northwest History Conference: 1st: Proceedings	1948
33	1030	Pacific Northwest History Conference: 2nd: Proceedings	1949
33	1031	Pacific Northwest History Conference: 3rd: Program	1950
33	1032	Pacific Northwest History Conference: 4th: Minutes	1951
33	1033	Pacific Northwest History Conference: 5th: Minutes	1952
33	1034	Pacific Railroad Survey Vol VI: Notes (Williamson, Abbot, Sheridan in Oregon)	
33	1035	Pageants and Programs (General guidelines)	
33	1036	Palouse Indians: Research correspondence, and Notes	1937-1939
33	1037	Palmer, Joel	
33	1038	Parker, Samuel	
33	1039	Parkman, Francis (Reprint from the Wisconsin Magazine of History)	
33	1040	Paulina, Chief	
33	1041	Payette, Francois	
33	1042	Peoria Party	
33	1043	Peters, Henry H. Journal 1850	
33	1044	Petitions to Congress (from Oregon)	
33	1045	Picketing of Portland Theaters by Union	
33	1046	Pickett, Charles E	
33	1047	Pictographs, Indian: Correspondence	1932-1951

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33	1048	Pictographs, Indian: Notes (Photos)	
33	1049	Pierre, Old, the Iroquois	
33	1050	Pierre's Hole, Battle of	
33	1051	Pillar Rock, Near Astoria	
33	1052	Pike, Zebulon. Maps and notes	
33	1053	Pinch, Jeremy: Research correspondence	1928-1944
33	1054	Pinch, Jeremy: Article by T. C. Elliott	
33	1055	Pinch, Jeremy: Notes, chronology, etc.	
34	1056	Pioneer Association index and notes	
34	1057	Pioneers, Classes of settlers	
34	1058	Pioneers, Barlow Monument	
34	1059	Pipes (Tobacco; personal)	
34	1060	Porter, Kenneth W. John Jacob Astor, Businessman. Notes and annotations	
34	1061	Portland: Correspondence	
34	1062	Portland: Canyon Road and other roads	
34	1063	Portland: Council Crest	
34	1064	Portland: Elk Point	
34	1065	Portland: Miscellaneous brochures, etc.	
34	1066	Portneuf, Joseph	
34	1067	Pritchard, John. "Lost on the Prairies", 1805	

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34 1068	Protestant ministers and Lay missionaries in the Oregon County (compilation)	
34 1069	Pudding River	
34 1070	Puget Island	
34 1071	Putnam, Charles and Nathan	
34 1072	Ramsay men (Shipwrecked sailor; Redheaded Indian; Jack Ramsay)	
34 1073	Rector, William Henry	
34 1074	Rector's map, 1818, based upon Lewis and Clark's map	
34 1075	Red Pioneers by Jacob Calvin Cooper. Book Review	1929
34 1076	Red River emigrants	
34 1077	Religious Observances in Early Oregon	
34 1078	Revere, Paul	
34 1079	Revolutionary veterans	
34 1080	Rickreall Creek (origin of name)	
34 1081	Rivet, Francois	
34 1082	Roberts, George B. / Sauvie Island	
34 1083	Robinson, Edward	
34 1084	Rogers, Cornelius. Estate	
34 1085	Rogers, Robert: Research correspondence	1927-1960
34 1086	Rooster Rock	
34 1087	Rooster Rock / Phallic worship: Correspondence	1926-1935

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34 1088	Ross, Alexander: Research correspondence	1949-1950
34 1089	Ross, Alexander: Canoe race	
34 1090	Ross Alexander. Fur Hunters of the Far West. Abstract	
34 1091	Ross Map See also Map folder 1325	
34 1092	Rush, Richard (in London)	
34 1093	Russell, Osborne. Journal of a Trapper	
34 1094	Sage, Rufus B. "A Visitor to Oregon in 1842" by John Neilson Barry	
34 1095	Sager children (Whitman massacre)	
34 1096	Salem, Oregon. Land surveys	
34 1097	Salem, Oregon. Notes on talk by John Neilson Barry	1928
34 1098	Salem Shrine	
34 1099	Salmon River, Idaho	
34 1100	Sand Island	
34 1101	Sandwich Islands	
34 1102	Sandwich Islanders	
34 1103	Sanitariums and Springs	
34 1104	San Juan Island in the Civil War	
34 1105	Sandy River region	
34 1106	Schafer, Joseph. Notes on his course on Pacific Northwest history	1929
34 1107	Schoolcraft. Notes from his works	

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34	1108	Scientists in the Oregon country	
34	1109	Scott, Harvey. Article concerning	
34	1110	Seaside, Oregon	
34	1111	Sha Hap Tian	
34	1112	Sheridan, Philip H.	
34	1113	Sheridan, Philip H. / Blockhouse, Newport, Oregon: Correspondence	1926-1949
34	1114	Sheridan, Philip H. / Blockhouse, Newport, Oregon: Notes	
35	1115	Ships: Astoria arrivals and departures, 1850 (H.C. Leonard journal)	
35	1116	Ships: British Navigators on the Northwest Coast	
35	1117	Ships: Brother Jonathan	
35	1118	Ships: Columbia (Oregon Historical Quarterly articles)	
35	1119	Ships: List of Ships at Columbia River from 1775	
35	1120	Ships: Vessels at the Columbia River 1775-1814: Appendix	
35	1121	Ships: Vessels on or near Columbia River, 1775-1814	
35	1122	Ships: The Jennie, 1792	
35	1123	Ships: Lausanne	
35	1124	Ships: Wreck of Lupatia	
35	1125	Ships: Vessels on the Northwest Coast 1543-1811 (3 parts)	
35	1126	Ships: Notes on ships in Northwest waters	

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35 1127	Ships: Miscellaneous Articles and Clippings	
35 1128	Ships: Steamboats and Steam Vessels, including War of 1878	
35 1129	Ships: Steamboat Shoshone	
35 1130	Ships: Wreck near Florence, Oregon	
35 1131	Shoshone Indians and Vocabulary	
35 1132	Simpson, Sir George. Journal, letters, etc.	
35 1133	Simpson, Port. British Columbia	
35 1134	Sinclair party 1854	
35 1135	Skam Naugh River (Later called Boise)	
35 1136	Skinner, Edward Hayes ("A Few Came Home With Gold")	
35 1137	Slacum, William A.	
35 1138	Smelt	
35 1139	Smith, Celiast	
35 1140	Smith, Jedediah	
35 1141	Smith, Willard	
35 1142	Smith, Silas B.	
35 1143	Smith, Silas B.: John Neilson Barry correspondence with Eathel Abbey Moore	1957-1960
35 1144	Smith, Solomon H.	
35 1145	Snake River murders, from Ogden journals	
35 1146	Spain on Northwest coast: Explorations and Nootka controversy	

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35 1147	Spanish in Oregon: Tree markings: Correspondence Correspondents include R.S. Shelley	1928
35 1148	Spanish north of New Mexico / Father Escalante: Correspondence Correspondents include William S. Wallace	1946-1951
35 1149	Star of Oregon (Vessel, 1841-1842)	
35 1150	Strawberry Island	
35 1151	Stuart, Captain	
35 1152	Sutter ("The Days of 49," by Blaise Cendrars)	
35 1153	Swan, James G.	
35 1154	Sylvester, Avery, Captain	
35 1155	Talbot, Theodore	
35 1156	Thornton, J. Quinn	
35 1157	Thwaites, Early Western Travels, Index	
35 1158	Tillamook Indians / Ellen Center: Correspondence with Ellen Center Twenty-one letters from Ellen Center, a Tillamook Indian of Garibaldi, Oregon, to historian J. Neilson Barry, several of which (1930-1933) recount Tillamook traditions of 18th and 19th Century shipwrecks and discuss the ancestry and descendants of Center's grandfather, Chief Kilchis, and speculation about his possible descent from a non- Indian ancestor. Later correspondence between Barry and Center relates to Barry's attempts to secure settlement of Tillamook claims against the federal government. The file also includes Barry's correspondence with federal and local officials on Center's behalf, and his letters (1933) to Franz Boas about the Tillamooks.	1930-1955
35 1159	Tillamook Indians / Chief Kilchis: Research correspondence	1930-1933
35 1160	Tobacco in Fur Trade	

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35 1161	Tobacco, Pipes of, Indian	
35 1162	Toby, Old (Guide for Lewis and Clark)	
35 1163	Tod, John (Hudson's Bay Company)	
35 1164	Tolmie, W. F., Dr.	
35 1165	Tomahawk Island	
35 1166	Tongue Point	
35 1167	Townsend, J.K.: Narrative	
35 1168	Townsend, J.K.: Research correspondence	1927-1929
35 1169	Trails, Roads, and Routes: Blue Mountains	
35 1170	Trails, Roads, and Routes: California to Oregon	
35 1171	Trails, Roads, and Routes: via Montana	
35 1172	Trails, Roads, and Routes: Over the Cascades and through Oregon	
35 1173	Trails, Roads, and Routes: Pony Express	
35 1174	Trails, Roads, and Routes: Southern Route, Oregon Trail	
35 1175	Trails, Roads, and Routes: Umpqua Route	
35 1176	Trails, Roads, and Routes: Wallowa Routes	
35 1177	Trails, Roads, and Routes: Willamette Valley to Clatsop Plains	
35 1178	Transportation: Clippings and notes, Miscellaneous	
35 1179	Transportation: Routes: Bridges	
35 1180	Transportation: Routes: Ferry	

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35 1181	Transportation: Railroads	
35 1182	Transportation: Stage Coach	
35 1183	Tryon family	
35 1184	Twiss, Travers, Sir. The Oregon Territory, Its History and Discovery, 1846 (Table of contents)	
35 1185	Underwood, Amos	
35 1186	Utah Historical Quarterly	
35 1187	Vale, Oregon	
35 1188	Vancouver Pagent	
35 1189	Venereal Disease / Oregon Indians	
35 1190	Verne or Venier, husband of Marie Dorion	
35 1191	La Vérendrye	
35 1192	Vermont: Boundaries: Correspondence	1937
35 1193	Vermont: Origin of name: Correspondence	1924
35 1194	Victor, Francis Fuller	
35 1195	Victor, F. F. "River of the West"	
35 1196	Villard, Henry	
35 1197	Virginia	
35 1198	Visitors, American, to Oregon (list)	
35 1199	Visitors, British, to Oregon (list)	
35 1200	Visitors, to Oregon country (list)	
35 1201	Vocabularies of Indian Tribes	

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35	1202	Voyages, Early, to Oregon, 1790-1816 (Article offprints)	
36	1203	Wagner, Henry R. The Cartography of the Northwest Coast. Notes	
36	1204	Wagner, Henry R. Spanish Voyages to the Northwest Coast. Notes	
36	1205	Wagner, J., early trapper	
36	1206	Wagons in Oregon country	
36	1207	Wai-I-Lat-Pu An	
36	1208	Walker, Joseph R.	
36	1209	Walker, Mrs. Elkanah	
36	1210	Walla Walla / Fort and vicinity: Research correspondence	1938-1950
36	1211	Walla Walla vicinity. Surveys, boundaries See also Map folder 1331.	
36	1212	Wallowa region	
36	1213	Wallowa region: Correspondence (Mount Bonneville, Chief Joseph Mountain, (Mount Howard) Correspondents include J.H. Horner.	1924-1933
36	1214	Wallowa region: Historical pageant	1925
36	1215	Wapinitia, Oregon, natural curiosity: Correspondence	1925
36	1216	Ward Massacre	
36	1217	Warre and Vavasour	
36	1218	Warrior Rock (Sauvie Island)	
36	1219	Washington State Historical Parks; Fort Columbia dedication	
36	1220	Washington Territorial Centennial; Washington maps	

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36	1221	Washougal, Washington	
36	1222	Washougal, Washington: Correspondence Correspondents include Isabel Ernie	1926-1929
36	1223	Weather Bureau reports, Oregon	
36	1224	Weather history, Oregon country (Floods)	
36	1225	Weiser River, Idaho (Origin of name)	
36	1226	Wenatchee	
36	1227	West, George Miller	
36	1228	West Orange, New Jersey. Psychological Experiment	
36	1229	Wheatland, Yamhill County, Oregon, 1866	
36	1230	White, Elijah, Dr. Ten Years in Oregon 1848	
36	1231	White men's children in the Oregon country	
36	1232	White women in the Oregon country	
36	1233	Whitman, Marcus: Controversies: Correspondence	1928-1949
36	1234	Whitman, Marcus: Notes	
36	1235	Whitman, Narcissa: Journal, 1836	
36	1236	Whitman memorial	
36	1237	Wilkes Expedition at the Columbia River, 1841 See also Map folder 1332.	
36	1238	Wilkes Expedition: Correspondence	1928-1943
36	1239	Willamette (Origin of name): Correspondence	1923-1926
36	1240	Willamette River: Correspondence	1939-1948

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36	1241	Willamette River: Notes	
36	1242	Willamette Stone	
36	1243	Willamette University / Wallace Prairie, by Gustavus Hines	
36	1244	Fort William and Warrior Rock: Correspondence Correspondents include John W. Rowland and residents of Sauvie Island.	1924-1945
36	1245	Fort William and Warrior Rock: Notes	
36	1246	Wilson the gunner	
36	1247	Wiser, Peter	
36	1248	Winthrop, Theodore	
36	1249	Wislizenus, F. A., Dr. A Journey to the Rocky Mountains	
36	1250	Wishram Village	
36	1251	Woody Island	
36	1252	Works Progress Administration: Historical Records Survey: Correspondence	1940-1941
36	1253	Wyeth, Nathaniel J.: Research correspondence	1927-1939
36	1254	Wyeth, Nathaniel J.: Notes See also Map folder 1333	
36	1255	Wyoming: Miscellaneous correspondence	1928-1960
36	1256	Wyoming: Buffalo Bill Country maps by John Neilson Barry	
36	1257	Wyoming: Geology and paleontology: Correspondence	1940-1949
36	1258	Wyoming. Printed materials, Booklets	
37	1259	Yachats	

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37	1260	Yac-O-Nan Indians
37	1261	Yakima country
37	1262	Yakima Valley archeology
37	1263	Yellowstone National Park
37	1264	Young, Ewing. Monument
37	1265	Young, Ewing. Estate
37	1266	Young, Ewing. Estate, persons mentioned
37	1267	Young, Ewing. Estate

4: Maps

J. Neilson Barry's large maps are divided into two subgroups: those maps that were removed from the collection and integrated into the department's general map collection, and those that have remained with the manuscript collection. Maps in the former category include published maps of national forests in the West (mainly Idaho, Wyoming, and Montana), USGS topographical maps, river and shoreline surveys, and reproductions of explorers' maps (both facsimiles and photostats). Most of those maps are now located in the Special Collections Department. The national forest and topographical maps were integrated into the department's general holdings of such maps and have not been separately enumerated.

The maps that remain a part of the manuscript collection are listed below, arranged according to the Research file to which they correspond. They consist chiefly of photostats of portions of explorers' maps, often annotated by Barry with modern names of geographical features and other notes; published maps he also annotated; and hand-drawn maps by made by Barry himself, sometimes to illustrate his articles. Barry obtained most of the facsimiles and photostats in the 1930s and 40s, long before many of them were readily available in secondary works. In many cases, Barry's photostats are larger than their counterparts in the subsequently-published atlases, and are thus much easier to read. Maps that have been reproduced in Carl Wheat's *Mapping the Transmississippi West* (1957-1963) and Gary Moulton's *Atlas of the Lewis & Clark Expedition* (1983) have been so noted. With each folder description, references are made to corresponding folders in Barry's Research files, where fuller information can often be found concerning the nature and context of his research in these areas.

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Folder	
1301	Arrowsmith maps (Cf. Folder 732)

Container(s)	Description
	Photostats of the western portions of the Arrowsmith 1802 and 1833 maps of North America. One sheet each. The 1833 map was at some later time annotated with the names of forts and trading posts.
1302	Astoria: Wilson Price Hunt Route (Cf. File 4) Hand-drawn map by John Neilson Barry tracing Hunt's route from the Missouri River (north fork) to Wind River, Wyoming. Published map of Targhee National Forest (1922) annotated with highlights on geographic features pertaining to Hunt's route through the Tetons.
1303	Boise, Old Fort, and Reed Fort Locations (Cf. File 11) Photostats of Land Office survey maps (1868, 1876, 1878, and undated) of townships in the vicinity of the mouth of the Boise River. Enlargement (photostat) of small portion of David Thompson's strip map in the British Museum (ca. 1818) marking Squaw Butte and Reid's Fort and noting his encounter with Snake Indians there. See also Folder 1327, David Thompson.
1304	Bonneville, Capt. (Cf. File 12) Photostat of a portion of a late 19th-century map of the U.S. that had been annotated with notes concerning Bonneville's travels.
1305	Canada: Hudson's Bay Company (Cf. File 15) Photostats of 17 maps and plats from the National Archives originally gathered in evidence by the "British and American Joint Commission on the Hudson's Bay and Puget's Sound Agricultural Company's Claim, under the treaty of July 1, 1863." Includes depictions of Fort Vancouver and vicinity, mouth of the Columbia River, Nisqualli, and Cowlitz farm. Provided to Barry and annotated by Hunter Miller: Hudson's Bay Company maps no. 1, 2 U.S. Maps and Plats no. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 Puget's Sound Company maps no. 1, 2, 3, 4 Photostats of two maps from the National Archives prepared to illustrate Hudson's Bay Company land claims at Colville, Washington Territory, under the treaty of 1846.
1306	Champoeg (Cf. File 18) "Proposed Design for Champoeg Memorial Park" (blueprint) Three surveys of Champoeg State Park
1307	Colter, John (Cf. Files 23-25) One hand-drawn map prepared by Barry
1308	Columbia River: Lt. Broughton (Cf. File 26 and 28) Photostat on two sheets of "A Sketch of the River Columbia" (1792) by Broughton, from its mouth to Point Vancouver, with one-sheet enlargement. Three hand-drawn maps by Barry.
1309	Columbia River (Cf. File 28)

Container(s)	Description
	Hand-drawn map, "The First Explorers on the Columbia River." Reduced photocopy is in Box 16, 289. Photostat of township plat made by Surveyor General of Washington Territory for Township 2 North Range 7 East (1860), along the Columbia River at the Cascades.
1310	Cox, Ross (Cf. File 33) 20th century plat map of a small area along the Spokane River, annotated by Barry and titled "Ross Cox Wandering".
1311	Day, John (Cf. File 34) Photostats of a portion of William Kittson's map (1825) depicting the Snake River Plain in Idaho and identifying Day's River. The map is no. 362 in Wheat, <i>Mapping the Transmississippi West</i> .
1312	De Smet, Father (Cf. Folder 817) U.S. Forest Service map of Targhee National Forest (1944) annotated by Barry with notes concerning "Father De Smet's Journey".
1313	Fidler, Peter (Cf. Folder 834) Enlarged photostat of portion of Fidler map (1792) depicting fur trading areas between the Saskatchewan River and Rocky Mountains.
1314	Heceta, Captain Bruno (Cf. File 43) 2 hand-drawn maps by John Neilson Barry on 1 sheet: "Modern map reduced from charts 6151-6152 "U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey with Low Island and Sand Banks Omitted" and "Chart of 1775 by Bruno Heceta / the Modern names are added by J. Neilson Barry." Much reduced versions were published with Barry's article, "Who Discovered the Columbia River," in <i>Oregon Historical Quarterly</i> , v. 39 (1938) facing page 158. A photostat of Heceta's 1775 chart of the mouth of the Columbia River ("Plano de la Bahia de la Asumpcion...") was moved to the Special Collections map collection.
1315	Humboldt, Alexander von Photostats on two sheets of portions of Humboldt's "Carte Generale du Royaume de la Nouvelle Espagne" (1804) depicting the present-day Southwestern U.S. Full map published in Carl Wheat, <i>Mapping the Transmississippi West</i> as map 272.
1316	Kelley, Hall J. (Cf. Folder 919) Photostat of Kelley's map of "Territory of Oregon" based on his explorations, 1834-1835. Published in Carl Wheat, <i>Mapping the Transmississippi West</i> as map 444.
1317	La Hontan, Baron (Cf. File 45)

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	Photostats of La Hontan maps of Riviere Longue (published in Wheat, <i>Mapping the Transmississippi West</i> as map 87) and New France. Township plat of Big Stone County, Minnesota (1947)
1318	Lapie map (French) (Cf. Folder 939) Photostats of portions of Lapie's map (1821) depicting the Western U.S. and tracing the overland route of the Astorians. Includes the exaggerated Moltnomah (Willamette) River. Two copies, both annotated by Barry, denoting sites associated with the Astorians. Published in Wheat, <i>Mapping the Transmississippi West</i> , as map 342.
1319	Lee, Jason: Old Methodist Mission (Cf. File 47) Photostats of both the deed and the mortgage (1844) transferring the mission farm site from the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church to the Oregon Institute (Alanson Beers, trustee). No maps.
1320-a	Lewis and Clark expedition (Cf. Files 48-57) Photostats of 3 maps (4 sheets), part of a set acquired by the Library of Congress in 1925 from the Office of Indian Affairs, and once owned by Clark: Undated ms. map of Mississippi River, from Red River to Rock River Untitled ms. map with French legends of western U.S. (ca. 1797), listed in Carl Wheat, <i>Mapping the Transmississippi West</i> , no. 243 Map made by Nicholas King, War Department copyist (1803), carried on the expedition and annotated by Lewis, labeled by Barry "Clark's 2nd map." On two sheets. Published in Gary Moulton, <i>Atlas of the Lewis & Clark Expedition</i> (1983), map 2.
1320-b	Lewis and Clark Expedition Photostats of maps made by Clark, from the images published in <i>Original Journals of the Lewis and Clark Expedition</i> , ed. by Reuben Gold Thwaites (1905). Enlarged and often clearer to read than those published in Thwaites: Sketch-map of the Multnomah River. Two copies, one annotated by Barry. Enlarged photostats of map published in Thwaites, v. 4, following p. 242. Very similar but not exactly the same as the map published in Gary Moulton, <i>Atlas of the Lewis & Clark Expedition</i> (1983), v. 7, page 63. Sketch-map given by an Indian at the Falls of the Columbia showing the Columbia and Snake River systems above the Falls. Annotated by Barry. Enlarged photostat of map published in Thwaites, v. 4, following p. 308. Also published in Gary Moulton, <i>Atlas of the Lewis & Clark Expedition</i> (1983), v. 7, page 50 Map from information given by Chopunmish Indians. Two copies, one annotated by Barry. Enlarged photostats of map published in Thwaites, v. 5 frontispiece. Also published in Gary Moulton, <i>Atlas of the Lewis and Clark Expedition</i> (1983), vol. 7, pp. 316-317, and in Carl Wheat, <i>Mapping the Transmississippi West</i> (1957-1963) as map 280 Sketch given by Indians, April 18, 1806...showing the basin of Lewis's [Snake] River. Annotated by Barry. Photostat of Map 40 in Thwaites, v. 8. Also published in Gary Moulton, <i>Atlas of the Lewis & Clark Expedition</i> (1983), map 96 Sketch map given by Cutnose, etc., May 18, 1806, showing Indian trails over the continental divide. Photostat of Map 41 in Thwaites, v. 8 Sketch by Hohastillpilp, May 29, 1806, showing Indian

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	trails over the continental divide. Photostat of map 42 in Thwaites, v. 8. Sketch obtained from Indians at Flathead River camp. Two copies, both annotated by Barry. Photostats of Map 43 in Thwaites, v. 8. Also published in Gary Moulton, <i>Atlas of the Lewis & Clark Expedition</i> (1983), map 101. Indian sketch-map of the Lewis [Snake] River system, showing trails and Indian villages. Two copies, both annotated by Barry. Photostats of Map 44 in Thwaites, v. 8. Also published in Gary Moulton, <i>Atlas of the Lewis & Clark Expedition</i> (1983), map 100.
1320-c	Lewis and Clark Expedition Photostat of "A Map of part of the Continent of North America..." compiled by Nicholas King (1806) from National Archives, Records of Department of War. 4 sheets. Plus second positive copy of portion depicting the Pacific Northwest. Map 284 in Wheat, <i>Mapping the Transmississippi West</i> ; Map 123 in Moulton, <i>Atlas of the Lewis & Clark Expedition</i> .
1320-d	Lewis and Clark Expedition Photostat of George Drouillard's sketch-map of the upper Yellowstone country (1808), from the Library of Congress. Referred to as "Drouillard 1" (no. 289) in Carl Wheat, <i>Mapping the Transmississippi West</i> . The notation "the road to the Spanish settlements" engendered some speculation of the existence of Spanish posts north of New Mexico (cf. Folder 1148).
1320-e	Lewis and Clark Expedition Photostat of George Drouillard's ms. map of the middle Yellowstone and Bighorn country, from the Missouri Historical Society. Referred to as "Drouillard 2" (no. 290) in Carl Wheat, <i>Mapping the Transmississippi West</i> and published in v. 2 opposite p. 56, though it is incorrectly captioned as no. 289. Together with Photostat of "Notes" about the map.
1320-f	Lewis and Clark Expedition Reproductions of "A Map of Lewis and Clark's Track, Across the Western Portion of North America...Copied by Samuel Lewis from the Original Drawing of Wm. Clark" (1814); known as the American etching. 2 clean copies; 5 enlargements of portion covering eastern Idaho, Yellowstone, and Wyoming, with some annotations. Published in Carl Wheat, <i>Mapping the Transmississippi West</i> as map 316; in Gary Moulton, <i>Atlas of the Lewis & Clark Expedition</i> as map 126.
1320-g	Lewis and Clark Expedition Photostats of English and Irish etchings of the above; with enlargement of a portion of the English etching centering on the Yellowstone region. 3 sheets.
1320-h	Lewis and Clark Expedition Large-scale hand-drawn map by Barry of Cape Disappointment, noting modern features and places associated with Clark. USGS topographic maps for

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	Helena, Fort Logan, Dillon, Three Forks, and Livingston, Montana, annotated by Barry.
1321	Mackenzie, Alexander (Cf. Folder 961) Photostat of "A Map of America...exhibiting Mackenzie's track from Montreal to Fort Chipewyan & from thence to the North Sea in 1789 and to the West Pacific Ocean in 1793". 2 enlargements of portions of the map focusing on the Northwest coast.
1322	McClellan, George (Cf. Folder 971) Untitled and undated map prepared by the Historical Section of the Army War College tracing the routes of George B. McClellan and others through Washington during the explorations for potential routes for a Pacific railroad, 1853-1855.
1323	Melish map (Cf. File 986) Photostat of a portion of the John Melish map of 1818 depicting western North America; with 2 copies of an enlargement of the area west of the Rocky Mountains, both annotated by Barry. Oregon: Origin of Name (Cf. File 1019)
1324	Published color reproduction made in 1938 of "Sketch of the Fort at Michilimackinac" (the Magra map), with Barry's annotation, "Birthplace of the name 'Oregon'".
1325	Ross, Alexander (Cf. Folder 1091) Photostats (9 sheets) of Alexander Ross's hand-drawn map (1821) of the Columbia River watershed in the British Museum (Additional MS 31358 B). Also published in reduced size (as map 345) in Carl Wheat, <i>Mapping the Transmississippi West</i> . Enlargement of that portion of the map depicting the inland Northwest centering on the Spokane region, annotated by Barry; enlargement of that portion of the map depicting southern Idaho, also annotated by Barry.
1326	Spokane House, Location of (Cf. File 73) 4 survey maps from the 1940s, made by the Spokane County engineer, of the vicinity of the Spokane House.
1327	Thompson, David (Cf. Files 74-76) Photostat (of poor quality) of a portion of Thompson's ms. map, "The Oregon Territory" (ca. 1818) in the British Museum, covering Idaho north of the Weiser River, heavily annotated by Barry. Full map published in much reduced size in Carl Wheat, <i>Mapping the Transmississippi West</i> , as no. 329. Photostat of a portion of Thompson's strip map (ca. 1818) in the British Museum, covering the Snake River Plain in Idaho, with Thompson's own annotation about his encounter with Snake Indians at Reid's Fort. 2 copies, each annotated differently by Barry. Full map published, in much reduced size, in Carl Wheat, <i>Mapping the Transmississippi West</i> , as no. 330. Hand-drawn maps and charts

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	by Barry tracing Thompson's route to Astoria, 1811, compiled in notebook form. Hand-drawn maps and charts by Barry tracing Thompson's route from Astoria, 1811, compiled in notebook form.
1328	Townships: Coast Region (Cf. File 79) Photostat of "Plan of the Town of Astoria, Oregon Ty" (Map W 38(A)) obtained from the National Archives, Records of War Dept., Office of Chief of Engineers. Undated. On 2 sheets.
1329	Townships: Willamette (Cf. File 82) Photostats of early township plats made by the Surveyor General of Oregon, with names of property owners. 12 sheets: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Township 3 South, Range 1 West (1852) Township 3 South, Range 2 West (1852, 1860) Township 4 South, Range 1 West (1852) Township 4 South, Range 2 West (1852, 1864) Township 5 South, Range 3 West (1852, 1860) Township 6 South, Range 3 West (1852, 1864) Township 7 South, Range 3 West (1852, 1861) Hand-drawn chart by Barry of mouth of Willamette and vicinity of present-day Portland.
1330	Vancouver, Captain George (Cf. File 88) Enlarged photostats (negative and positive) of Plate 6 in Vancouver's Voyage of Discovery... (1798) which includes a sketch of the entrance of the Columbia River. Enlarged Photostat of a small portion of Plate 3 mapping the Columbia River as far as "P. Vancouver".
1331	Walla Walla / Fort and vicinity (Cf. Folders 1210-1211) Undated plat entitled "Map of Wallula City / Old Fort Walla Walla" showing streets and lots.
1332	Wilkes Expedition (Cf. Folders 1237-1238) Photostats of portions of maps from the United States Exploring Expedition depicting the Columbia and Willamette rivers (1841). Seven sheets. See Checklist of Maps of Western Exploration for Wilkes' "Map of the Oregon Territory by the U.S. Ex. Ex." (1841).
1333	Wyeth, Nathaniel (Cf. Folders 1253-1254) Published map, "Cambridge Vicinity in Revolutionary Times..." by Samuel F. Batchelder (1925) annotated by Barry to show Nathaniel Wyeth's birthplace and the Wyeth homestead.
1334	Other maps Ms. map, "Sketch Map of Kootenai and Clarks Fork Rivers Watershed" (1943) by Ira C. Miller, County Surveyor, Libby, Montana, locating early missions and fur-trading posts. Hand-drawn, colored map of Pacific Northwest and

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British Columbia made by Barry identifying coastal points, principal rivers, and trading posts. Photostats of township plats made by the Surveyor General of Idaho Territory for Township 39 North, Range 5 West (1871) and Township 39 North, Range 6 West (1873), both the vicinity of present-day Moscow, Idaho. Photostat of "Reconnaissance of Bellingham Bay, Washington Ter. by the Hydrographic party under the command of Lieut. Comdg. J. Alden..." published by U.S. Coast Survey (1856). Blueprint map (1938) identified as coming from the Public Survey Office, Boise, Idaho, showing section lines and streams on south side of Snake River in Townships 4 and 5 South, Range 33 east (vicinity of old Fort Hall), identifying the site of Fort Hall. Affixed is a smaller blueprint map from U.S. Reclamation Service (1926) entitled "American Falls Reservoir / Old Fort Hall Mounment..." Barry inexplicably annotated the large map "Fort Boise." Photostat, "Map of the Northern Part of the State of Maine and of the adjacent British Provinces, Showing the portion of that State to which Great Britain lays claim" (1830). From American State Papers, Foreign Relations, 1826-28, 2nd series, Vol 6 (1859), facing page 821. Pencil sketch of a bell tower (lighthouse?) located on a point of land, with a boat house in a forested cove. Paper is embossed with seal of Keuffel & Esser, New York. Stuyvesant School, Warrenton, Virginia, in the Heart of the Fox-Hunting Country of the Old Dominion. Pictorial map of Northern Virginia, between the Blue Ridge and the Potomac, centering on Warrenton.

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