

WASHINGTON STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Ms 76

Title: Edwin Eells papers

Creator: Eells, Edwin

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Volume: 5 boxes (4.3 linear feet), 1 oversize item

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Access Restrictions: None

Abstract: Edwin Eells (1841-1917), son of early Washington Territory missionary Rev. Cushing Eells, was a pioneer, lawyer, Indian agent, and a staunch Congregationalist whose presence and influence impacted both eastern and western Washington. Collection strengths include letter books, reports, and census and land records relating to the Skokomish Indian Agency and the Puyallup Consolidated Agency (1871-1890s) and the tribes represented on those agencies; a ledger of court accounts from the Yakima Indian Agency; personal correspondence; excerpts from his diaries; his autobiography; and enrollment records of men eligible for military duty in Walla Walla County, W.T in 1864. The collection also includes reminiscences, addresses, and other writings relating to early Washington history by Eells, his daughter Ida M. Eells, and his brother Rev. Myron Eells. The collection provides insight into the early years of government involvement with Indian tribes; the history of Washington during territorial times; and the work of missionaries and the churches and educational institutions they helped develop.

Biographical Note: Edwin Eells was born 27 July 1841 at Tshimakain Mission in Stevens County, Washington Territory, one of two sons of Rev. Cushing Eells and Myra Eells, missionaries to the Spokane Indians. Edwin's younger brother was Myron Eells, born at Tshimakain on 7 October 1843.

The Eells family remained at Tshimakain until the mission closed with the news of the Whitman massacre near Walla Walla in November 1847. The Eells relocated briefly to Oregon City before Rev. Cushing Eells went to Salem and was associated with the Salem Institute. In the fall of 1848 the family moved to Forest Grove, Oregon where Rev. Eells took charge of what was eventually to become Pacific University. Edwin Eells received his basic education from various

schools led by his father in that region. The Eells family moved back to the Walla Walla area in the early 1860s.

While in the Walla Walla region, Edwin Eells assisted his father in building a small school. Out of this frontier school developed Whitman Seminary and ultimately Whitman College. Edwin remained a strong supporter of Whitman College throughout his life, including serving on the Board of Overseers.

As a young man, Edwin farmed in the Walla Walla area and did some clerking. In 1864 he served as a United States marshal responsible for enrolling all men in Walla Walla County subject to possible military service in the Union Army during the Civil War.

In 1870 Edwin Eells relocated to Seattle to study law. He also held the position of secretary and treasurer of the Seattle Coal Company, which was opening up coal mines east of Lake Washington. The following year, in 1871, Edwin was admitted to practice law in the federal and territorial courts; married Miss Abbie A. Foster; and was appointed agent of the Skokomish Indian Agency. He served with the Skokomish agency until 1882 when he was given charge of the consolidated agency, which embraced the Tulalip, Nisqually and Skokomish Indians. The next year another division was made and his office was moved from Tulalip to the Puyallup reservation. He served as the Indian agent for the Puyallup Consolidated Agency until the office was abolished in 1895, at which time he relocated to Tacoma.

Although he was involved for a few years in general merchandising in Tacoma, he spent much of his time in support of the development and construction of the Congregationalist Church in that city. He was active in the formation and oversight of the Washington State Historical Society and the Pioneer Society of Pierce County. During the last few years of his life, he narrated his pioneer experiences in the form of an autobiography, drawing on his own life work as well as that of his father and acquaintances. Edwin Eells died in Tacoma on 16 May 1917.

Edwin and Abbie Eells had eight children. One daughter, Ida M. Eells, was very interested in the history of the Pacific Northwest and the role that her parents and grandparents played. Edwin's brother, Myron Eells, became an ordained minister, devoting much of his time to missionary work among the Indians of western Washington. Interested in history, Myron authored several books and articles on Puget Sound area tribes and customs, and missionary work with the Indians.

Scope and Content: When he died in 1917, one newspaper referred to Edwin Eells as *"...an historic figure of more than usual interest to the people of Washington. His activities covered the entire state in the 76 years allotted to him, and he functioned importantly in phases of the commonwealth's development."*

Another tribute proclaimed, *“He was in turn pioneer, lawyer, Indian agent and merchant. As a linguist and author on Indian tongues and folk lore he was a recognized authority in the Northwest. He wrote a number of books and papers on Indian subjects. He was one of the best known Congregationalists of the state and himself was son of an early Congregationalist missionary.”* The content of this collection touches on all the aspects mentioned in those sentiments expressed by his peers.

The strengths of the Edwin Eells collection are in the original material relating to his position as an Indian Agent to tribes of the lower Puget Sound area, his autobiography encompassing a variety of historical topics relating to early Washington history, and the copies of his diaries.

Eells' autobiography exists in several different forms. There is an eight part version (filed one part per folder) that appears to be original typescripts. There is another run of the first six parts of the typescript autobiography that bears editorial notes and corrections. Most likely the editorial work was done by Edwin Eells' daughter, Ida M. Eells, who was very interested in Washington history and the role of the Eells family. Ida also copied her father's autobiography, along with her editorial comments and changes, into a series of notebooks. In some cases, she hand copied the same sections of the autobiography into two or three notebooks.

Ida Eells also made typescript copy transcriptions “of some” of Edwin Eells' daily diary entries (primarily from 1862-1871). Since the original diaries are not part of this collection, it is not possible to tell what she chose to leave out, if anything. Nevertheless, what is included is a long run of entries documenting rural life in the Walla Walla area (1862-1869) and Edwin's experiences after relocating to the west side of the state (1869-1871), including his start as an attorney, courtship, involvement with the Lake Washington Coal Company, and the beginning of his work with various Indian tribes and reservations.

“Monday, Jan. 3 [1870] - Chilly day. Stuck up my sign for the first time as Notary Public. Some business in the office today. Attended a meeting of the coal operators in the evening at Mr. Richinson's. I wouldn't wonder if I put my foot in it. Nothing risked, nothing gained.”

“Wednesday, Jan. 19 [1870] - Read law as usual. A coat of sloppy snow on the ground which went off with the rain during the day. A man horse whipped last night for cutting up with a young girl. Quite a town excitement.”

“Thursday, Jan. 20 [1870] - Foggy cloudy warm day. Law as usual. Finished up the second book of Blackstone. Have been much

interested in the study of it. I rather think the law will please me but will not be very profitable pecuniarily."

"Sunday, Oct. 15 [1871] - Services as usual. Mr. [Myron] Eells read the sermon ... Three of the school boys have run away."

"Monday, Oct 16 [1871] - Mr. Harmon and two Indians went to Hum Humnsi and bro't back the boys. Mr. Ward whipped them and we condemned them to hard work for a few days."

"Tuesday, Oct. 17 [1871] - Went to Eniti and hired some squaws to dig potatoes etc. Foggy in the morning and beautiful day. Abbie and I took a ride on horseback."

*"Wednesday, Oct 18 [1871] - 12 squaws dug about 100 bushels of potatoes today and a force was engaged gathering apples. The **Colfax** came up this morning with lumber and brick."*

Perhaps the most significant component of the Eells collection is the materials housed in Box 2 relating to Edwin's work at the Skokomish Indian Agency and the Puyallup Consolidated Agency, as well as some sub-agencies. Of potential interest to both recognized and unrecognized western Washington tribes are the various census records of Indian people living on the reservations for the years 1888 and 1889. Included are enumerations of the Chehalis, Puyallup, Seheck, Skallam [Klallam], Skokomish and Squackson [Squaxin], tribes as part of the Puyallup Consolidated Agency; Indian tribes of the Quinault Sub-Agency; the Indians of the Nisqually Reservation belonging to the Puyallup Consolidated Agency; and Skokomish Tribe of Indians. The census format usually consisted of recording the Indian name, English name, age, and relationship of each person listed, and, at times, Eells' remarks about the person.

Other records relating to the Puyallup Consolidated Agency include a ledger of Indian police records and accounts (1881-1886), which contains a partial list of births and deaths in 1881; correspondence about the Kincaid-Gillam Road through the reservation (1885-1908); and Eells' response to questions about the Puyallup Presbyterian Church ground. Statements of residence on patented land, with remarks, and other land ownership records and reports relating to the Puyallup Consolidated Agency are of considerable interest and importance to contemporary tribal claims.

Two letterbooks of correspondence (1869-1878 / 1879-1880) relate to activities on the Skokomish Indian Agency. The former also includes a list of Indians settling on reservation land (1874) as per the Treaty of Point No Point and the Annual Report submitted in 1872. In box 5 is a one page oversized report titled "Schedule of Allotments made to Indians residing on the Skokomish Reservation, Jan 21, 1895." Also of note are 30 marriage certificates of tribal members associated with the Skokomish (1874-1887).

A ledger of court accounts from the Yakima [Yakama] Indian Agency (circa 1887-1893) is also included in the collection.

Of state historical interest are two manuscript letters, one each written by Edwin and Abbie Eells, at the time of President Rutherford B. Hayes' visit to Washington Territory, and the original Enrollment Ledger and lists Eells compiled in 1864 of all men in the Walla Walla area subject to possible military duty in the Union Army during the Civil War.

Both Edwin and Abbie encountered the President's party. Edwin was introduced to President Hayes and in their ensuing conversation asked for his help in finalizing the title to patented lands on behalf of the Indians under Edwin's jurisdiction, to which the President agreed to support. Edwin's letter also mentions the festivities in Olympia for the visit, and records his meeting General Sherman and Mrs. Hayes.

Since there was little original correspondence to or from Edwin Eells in the collection, all major correspondence was filed in one folder (Correspondence 1864-1916). Included in that file are two manuscript letters relating to Eells service as an Enrolling Officer for the United States government in the Walla Walla area in 1864.

Three separate folders in Box 2 relate to that same enrollment project. A ledger, started on September 5, 1864, lists the Name of each enrolled man; the Precinct in which they lived; their Age, Complexion [sic], Professional Occupation or Trade, and Place of Birth; any Former Military Service; and Remarks. The Remarks include things such as claims of enrollment elsewhere (e.g. California or Oregon), residency outside of Washington Territory, being a transient, over age, and disabilities.

The 57 page "Enrollment List of all persons ... subject to do military duty in the Ninth Sub-district of the Territory of Washington, consisting of the County of Walla Walla ... in the Territory of Washington, enumerated by me ... 1864" lists essentially the same type of information as the ledger. These oversized pages, housed in Box 5, list over 1,130 men in Walla Walla County, serving somewhat as an over 20 – under 45 years of age male census for 1864. The enrollment sheets were filled out by Edwin Eells between August and November 1864.

Edwin Eells prepared several addresses and articles relating to early Washington history, including the history of the Walla Walla First Congregational Church. Addendums to his autobiography included his early involvement in the formation of the Washington State Historical Society; the development and construction of the First Congregational Church of Tacoma; a history of the Cushman Indian School; and a 42-page typescript regarding his work with Indians and the Commission on Indian Affairs.

Edwin Eells died in Tacoma on 16 May 1917.

Eells family records, photographs, scrapbooks and clippings, plus material relating to or strongly influenced by the editorial pen of Edwin Eells' daughter, Ida M. Eells, is arranged in Box 3. Included are segments of Eells' autobiography, broken out by Ida as separate stories and incidents. Several stories or typescript articles by Ida relate to other incidents in the Eells family history in early Washington. Subjects include Abbie A. Foster Eells, Myra Fairbank Eells, the last days of the Rev. Cushing Eells, the Potlatch of 1876, and the Shakers.

Included in the collection are photocopies of a six volume manuscript by Rev. Myron Eells titled "The Indians of Puget Sound." Those volumes, plus another paper about Skokomish religious beliefs, contain a great amount of detailed first hand observations relating to some of the tribes of western Washington. The original manuscript is housed at Whitman College in Walla Walla.

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Contents List

Box 1: Correspondence (1864-1916), Diaries (1862-1892), Autobiography and Reminiscences

Folder	Content
1	Correspondence. 1864 - 1916
2	Correspondence. 1880 regarding visit by President Hayes. An introduction by Ida M. Eells.
3	Diaries. 1862 – 1864 (Typescript copies "of some" transcribed by Ida M. Eells)
4	Diaries. 1865 – 1867 (Typescript copies "of some" transcribed by Ida M. Eells)
5	Diaries. 1868 – 1869 (Typescript copies "of some" transcribed by Ida M. Eells)
6	Diaries. 1870 – 1871 (Typescript copies "of some" transcribed by Ida M. Eells)
7	Diary. Feb. 1, 1870 – July 13, 1871 (Manuscript copy by Ida M. Eells) 42pp
8	Diary & Letter Excerpts. 1887 – 1892 (Manuscript copy with notes by Ida M. Eells) 28pp
9	Autobiography – Book I (manuscript) pp 1 - 84
10	Autobiography – Book II (manuscript) pp 85 - 151
11	Autobiography – Book III (manuscript) pp 152 - 232
12	Autobiography – Book IV (manuscript) pp 233 - 311

- 13 Autobiography – Book V (manuscript) pp 312 - 353
- 14 Autobiography – Book VI (manuscript) pp 354 - 409
- 15 Autobiography – The Washington State Historical Society
(manuscript) pp 410 - 435
- 16 Autobiography – The First Congregational Church of Tacoma
(manuscript) pp 436 – 465
- 17 Autobiography – Tacoma, WT. Trip (manuscript) 2pp
- 18 Autobiography – Book I (typescript, edited) pp 1 - 38
- 19 Autobiography – Book II (typescript, edited) pp 38 - 72
- 20 Autobiography – Book III (typescript, edited) pp 73, 152 - 191
- 21 Autobiography – Book IV (typescript, edited) pp 192 - 230
- 22 Autobiography – Book V (typescript, edited) pp 231 - 264
- 23 Autobiography – Book VI (typescript, edited) pp 265 - 285
- 24 Autobiography – Addendum
(Typescript) pp 287 – 299 re early years of
Washington State Historical Society
- 25 “Autobiography of Edwin Eells”, edited by Ida M. Eells
(Manuscript) Book I
- 26 “Autobiography of Edwin Eells”, edited by Ida M. Eells
(Manuscript) Book II (2 notebooks)
- 27 “Autobiography of Edwin Eells”, edited by Ida M. Eells
(Manuscript) Book III (2 notebooks)
- 28 “Autobiography of Edwin Eells”, edited by Ida M. Eells
(Manuscript) Book IV (notebooks 1 & 2 of 4 duplicated)
- 29 “Autobiography of Edwin Eells”, edited by Ida M. Eells
(Manuscript) Book IV (notebooks 3 & 4 of 4 duplicated)
- 30 “Autobiography of Edwin Eells”, edited by Ida M. Eells
(Manuscript) Book IV (partial duplicated notebook)
- 31 “Autobiography of Edwin Eells”. Edited by Ida M. Eells
(Manuscript) Book V (2 notebooks)
- 32 “Autobiography of Edwin Eells”, edited by Ida M. Eells
(Manuscript) Book V Copy (2 notebooks marked “copy”)
- 33 “Autobiography of Edwin Eells”, edited by Ida M. Eells
(Manuscript) Book V (partial notebook)
- 34 “Autobiography of Edwin Eells”, edited by Ida M. Eells
(Manuscript) Book VI (2 duplicated notebooks)
- 35 “Autobiography of Edwin Eells”, edited by Ida M. Eells
(Manuscript) Book VI (2 partial notebooks)
- 36 “Autobiography of Edwin Eells”, edited by Ida M. Eells
(Manuscript) Sections of the Narrative relating to the Potlatch, 1876
- 37 “Autobiography of Edwin Eells”, edited by Ida M. Eells
(Manuscript) Section of the Narrative Relating to the Shakers
- 38 “Autobiography of Edwin Eells”, edited by Ida M. Eells
(Manuscript) Section of the Narrative Relating to the Year 1877

- 39 "Autobiography of Edwin Eells", edited by Ida M. Eells (manuscript)
Miscellaneous fragments, sections and pages re. Indian agency
and Reservations
- 40 "Autobiography of Edwin Eells", edited by Ida M. Eells (manuscript)
Miscellaneous fragments, sections and pages

BOX 2: Autobiography, Correspondence, Military Enrollment Records (1864), Expense Book, Puyallup Consolidated Agency (1881- circa 1890s), Skokomish Indian Agency (1869-1895), Yakima Indian Agency (circa 1887-1893), and Addresses

Folder	Content
1	Autobiography – Dictation by Rev. Edwin Eells, March 11, 1914 (Typescript / two copies) 42pp / 41pp regarding work with Indians and the Commission on Indian Affairs.
2	Correspondence – Outgoing. George Himes, regarding Northwest Indian Marriage Customs. March 17, 1910 3pp
3	Enrollment Ledger. Men subject to military duty – Walla Walla Co., W.T., 1864
4	Enrollment List – All persons subject to do military duty Walla Walla, W.T., 1864 (57 oversized pages housed in Box 5 – Flat Oversize)
5	Enrollment List Portions of the act requiring enrollment for military duty, circa 864 2pp
6	Expense Book. Edwin Eells Family (1888 – 1899)
7	Research. "Cushman School" (typescript) 6pp
8	Puyallup Consolidated Agency. Census, n.d. (original, plus photocopy)
9	Puyallup Consolidated Agency. Census of the Chehalis Indians, 1888, 1889 (originals)
10	Puyallup Consolidated Agency. Census – Indian tribes of the Quinault Sub-agency, 1888 (original)
11	Puyallup Consolidated Agency. Census – Indian tribes of the Quinault Sub-agency, 1889 (two reports; originals) 23pp / 28pp
12	Puyallup Consolidated Agency. Census – Indians of the Nisqually Reservation, W.T. belonging to the Puyallup Consolidated Agency, 1888 (original) 4pp
13	Puyallup Consolidated Agency. Census – Puyallup Tribe of Indians. 1888 (originals transferred to Box 5 – Flat Oversize; photocopies) 3pp
14	Puyallup Consolidated Agency. Census – Puyallup Indians, 1889 (original, plus photocopy) 11pp

- 15 Puyallup Consolidated Agency.
Census – Puyallup Indians, n.d. (original, plus photocopy) 8pp
- 16 Puyallup Consolidated Agency.
Census – Seheck Tribe of Indians, 1889 (original, plus photocopy)
- 17 Puyallup Consolidated Agency. Census – Seheck Indians,
n.d. (original, plus photocopy) 1 page
- 18 Puyallup Consolidated Agency. Census – Sklallam Indians,
1888 (original, plus photocopy) 14pp
- 19 Puyallup Consolidated Agency. Census – Sklallam Indians,
1889 (original, plus photocopy) 10pp
- 20 Puyallup Consolidated Agency.
Census – Skokomish Tribe of Indians, 1887
(original, plus photocopy) 6pp
- 21 Puyallup Consolidated Agency. Census – Squackson Indians, 1888
(original) 3pp
- 22 Puyallup Consolidated Agency. Certificates – Marriage (1885)
- 23 Puyallup Consolidated Agency.
Correspondence regarding Kincaid – Gillam Road
(1885, 1886, 1908)
- 24 Puyallup Consolidated Agency.
Correspondence regarding Puyallup Presbyterian Church ground
(1911)
- 25 Puyallup Consolidated Agency.
General warranty deed from James O. Dell, 1875
- 26 Puyallup Consolidated Agency.
Land Patent – John Clahamy, Nisqually Reservation, 1884
(manuscript copy and photocopy)
- 27 Puyallup Consolidated Agency.
Land Patent – John Hy-a-ton Homestead Certificate #1457, 1883
(typescript copy)
- 28 Puyallup Consolidated Agency.
Ledger – Indian Police Records & Accounts (1881 – 1886)
Plus list of births & deaths (1880)
- 29 Puyallup Consolidated Agency.
Legal papers – Miscellaneous re various tribal members,
1884 – 1904 (originals)
- 30 Puyallup Consolidated Agency.
Report – Disposal of Indian lands Feb 20, 1891 (original) 13pp
- 31 Puyallup Consolidated Agency. Report – Itemized description of
certain lands on the Puyallup Reservation (original, plus photocopy)
- 32 Puyallup Consolidated Agency. Report – Lands owned and
selected by Puyallup Indians, n.d. (original, plus photocopy) 18pp
- 33 Puyallup Consolidated Agency.
Report - “List of Puyallup Indians who have died, with a statement
concerning their lands, heirs, etc.”, April 25, 1891 (typescript, plus
photocopy) 10pp

- 34 Puyallup Consolidated Agency.
Report – Sklallam statistics, n.d. (originals, plus photocopy) 1 page
- 35 Puyallup Consolidated Agency.
Report – Statement of residence on patented land, with remarks
(#1 - #132), June 30, 1887 (original, plus photocopy)
- 36 Puyallup Consolidated Agency.
Report – Statement of residence on patented land, with remarks
(#133 - #167), June 30, 1887
(photocopies; originals transferred to Box 5 – Flat Oversize)
- 37 Skokomish Indian Agency.
Correspondence – Letterbook (1869 – 1878) and list of Indians
settling on reservation land (1874) as per the
Treaty of Point No Point
- 38 Skokomish Indian Agency.
Correspondence – Letterbook (1879 – 1880)
- 39 Skokomish Indian Agency.
Correspondence – Letterbook (1879 – 1880)
(photocopies of pp 2-4, 17, 28-30, 34, 36-38, 56, 59-60, 63-69,
72-75, 80-83, 89-102, 107-111, 115-116, 128-131, 136-138,
152-156, 161)
- 40 Skokomish Indian Agency. Correspondence – Letterbook.
Copies of exchanges between Edwin Eells and
the Office of Indian Affairs, 1882
- 41 Skokomish Indian Agency. Correspondence regarding Clallam
and Skokomish Indians, 1878
(original manuscript letter / photocopy) 8pp
- 42 Skokomish Indian Agency. Annual Report, 1872
(photocopy of pp 29 – 32 of Letterbook 1869-1878)
- 43 Skokomish Indian Agency. Census – Sklallam Tribe of Indians,
1877 (pp 250 – 256 photocopied from Letterbook, 1869 – 1878)
- 44 Skokomish Indian Agency. Census – Skokomish Tribe of Indians,
1888 (original, plus photocopy) 8pp / 1pp
- 45 Skokomish Indian Agency. Report – Schedule of allotments made
to Indians residing on the Skokomish Reservation, Jan 21, 1895
(oversized original transferred Box 5 – Flat Oversize). 1 page
- 46 Skokomish Indian Agency. Certificates – Marriage
(1874 – 1887) 30 items
- 47 Yakima Indian Agency. Ledger – Court accounts and one marriage
certificate (circa 887 – 1893)
- 48 Address. “Cushing Eells D.D. as Church Builder” (typescript) 5pp
- 49 Address. “Cushman Indian Trades School” June 16, 1910
(typescript and photocopy) 6pp
- 50 Address. “Dr. and Mrs. Whitman’s Characteristics as Missionaries”
(typescript) 7pp
- 51 Address. “Early History of the State of Washington”
(typescript and copy) 21pp

BOX 3: Clippings, Historical Writings, Expense Books, Photographs, Scrapbook, Genealogy, and Miscellany

Folder	Content
1	Eells, Edwin, "Exploring Tour of Rev. Eells and Rev. Walker" (typescript) 2 copies
2	Eells, Edwin. "History of the Walla Walla First Congregational Church" (manuscript)
3	Eells, Edwin. "History of the Walla Walla First Congregational Church" (typescript) 11pp
4	Eells, Edwin. "Pioneer Reminiscences" (typescript) 30pp plus introduction
5	Eells, Edwin. "Reminiscences of Early Life in Washington" (typescript) 6pp
6	Eells, Edwin. "Trip from Walla Walla to Seattle" [1869] (manuscript copy with note by Ida M. Eells) 12pp + note
7	Certificate. Washington State Historical Society – Life Member. n.d.
8	Clippings. "A Native Born Old Settler" re Rev. Myron Eells (1892)
9	Clippings. "Pioneer Reminiscences" by Edwin Eells (1914)
10	Clippings. Eells Family, by and about
11	Expense Book – Edwin Eells Family (1881 – 1887)
12	Expense Book – Edwin Eells Family (1888 – 1899) (legal size; transferred to Box 2, Folder 6)
13	Genealogy – Eells Family
14	Genealogical Notes by Abbie Ann (Foster) Eells and Ida M. Eells pp 2-14
15	Memorial Address – Death of Edwin Eells. Washington State Historical Society, Tacoma, Jan 15, 1918 (typescript)
16	Photographs – Eells Family
17	Photographs – Eells Family
18	Photographs – Eells Family Friends
19	Scrapbook – Newspaper Clippings regarding early Washington history (101pp)
20	Sketch – Tshimakain Mission 1844
21	Eells, Abbie Ann (Foster). Correspondence – Incoming (1868)
22	Eells, Abbie Ann (Foster). Teacher Certificates – Washington Territory (1865, 1868, 1869)
23	Eells, Cushing – Correspondence. "Selections from Letters Written by... 1876 – 1892" (typescript) 64pp
24	Eells, Ida M. Correspondence – Outgoing (1946)

- 25 Eells, Ida M. "Abbie A. Foster: Pupil and Teacher in the State of
Maine and in Washington Territory" (manuscript)
- 26 Eells, Ida M. "Father Arrived to Live with Us" (manuscript, in three
parts) regarding last days of Rev. Cushing Eells. 108pp
- 27 Eells, Ida M. "Father Arrived to Live with Us" (manuscript)
regarding last days of Rev. Cushing Eells. 86pp [copy 1]
- 28 Eells, Ida M. "Father Arrived to Live with Us" (manuscript)
regarding last days of Rev. Cushing Eells. 83pp [copy 2]
- 29 Eells, Ida M. "Father Arrived to Live with Us" (manuscript)
regarding last days of Rev. Cushing Eells. [copy 3]
- 30 Eells, Ida M. "La Blau: Story of a Horse" (photocopy) 6pp
- 31 Eells, Ida M. "Life of the Eells Family in the Walla Walla Valley"
1945 (typescript) 94pp
- 32 Eells, Ida M. "The Little Trunk that Rode Across the Plains on
Horseback" (manuscript) 17pp
- 33 Eells, Ida M. "Mother Eells", 1947 Part 1 (typescript) pp 1-61
- 34 Eells, Ida M. "Mother Eells", 1947 Part 2 (typescript) pp 62-139
- 35 Eells, Ida M. "Story of Eva Alice Eells" (typescript) 5pp
- 36 Eells, Ida M. Poems
- 37 Eells, Ida M. Washington History Extracts and Notes.
(notebooks and pages)
- 38 Eells, Ida M. "Life of Edwin Eells" Vol I & II (manuscript)
based on Eells' autobiography and diaries
- 39 Eells, Ida M., editor "Life of Edwin Eells" Vol III & IV (manuscript)
based on Eells' autobiography and diaries
- 40 Eells, Ida M., editor "Life of Edwin Eells" (manuscript)
segments and miscellaneous pages
- 41 Eells, Mary. "The Brave Little Dandelion" (manuscript) 5pp
- 42 Eells, Myron. Memorials (1907)
- 43 Baptismal Certificate – Anne Caroline Winters (July 9, 1878)
signed by Myron Eells (transferred to Box 5 – Flat Oversize)
- 44 Correspondence. Mrs. M. J. DeLeney to C.H. Walker (1916)
- 45 Hygiene – Questions 1 page
- 46 Publication. *Funeral Services in Memory of Mrs. M.F. Eells...*
Portland, OR (1878)
- 47 *National Republic*. "Story of Defense of Machias"
with notes by Ida M. Eells (circa 1949)

BOX 4: Indians of Puget Sound

Folder	Content
1	Eells, Myron. "The Indians of Puget Sound" Vol. 1 (photocopy of original manuscript)
2	Eells, Myron. "The Indians of Puget Sound" Vol. 2 (photocopy of original manuscript)

- 3 Eells, Myron. "The Indians of Puget Sound" Vol. 3
(photocopy of original manuscript)
- 4 Eells, Myron. "The Indians of Puget Sound" Vol. 4
(photography of original manuscript)
- 5 Eells, Myron. "The Indians of Puget Sound" Vol. 5
(photography of original manuscript)
- 6 Eells, Myron. "The Indians of Puget Sound" Vol. 6
(photography of original manuscript)
- 7 Eells, Myron. Paper regarding Skokomish religious beliefs, n.d.
(original manuscript incomplete) 7pp

BOX 5: Oversize

Abstract of Articles Sold to Employés
Nisqually Sub. Agency, 30 June 1887
Numbers 140 – 167
3 pages

Abstract of Articles Sold to Employés
Puyallup Agency, 30 June 1888
Numbers 133 -139
1 page

From Box 2 Folder 4:
Enrollment List – All persons subject to do military duty. Walla Walla, W.T., 1864

From Box 2 Folder 13:
Puyallup Consolidated Agency. Census – Puyallup Tribe of Indians. 1888
[1923.5.43](#)

From Box 2 Folder 36:
Puyallup Consolidated Agency. Report – Statement of residence on patented land, with remarks (#133 - #167), June 30, 1887.

From Box 2 Folder 45: Skokomish Indian Agency. Report – Schedule of allotments made to Indians residing on the Skokomish Reservation, Jan 21, 1895

From Box 3 Folder 43:
Baptismal Certificate – Anne Caroline Winters (July 9, 1878) signed by Myron Eells.

