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Orator F. Woodward From Medicated Nest Eggs to Jell-O

Orator F. Woodward, the fourth son of Abner Tarbell Woodward and Phoebe Lyman, was born in Bergen, New York, 26 July 1856. Abner Woodward moved his family from Bergen to LeRoy when Orator was about four years old. Young Orator left school about the age of twelve deciding that he'd rather earn a living than attend classes. William F. Brown gave the following account of the Orator Frank Woodward's enterprising beginnings as an inventor, salesman, and promoter:¹

His first job was as a stable boy who doubled as footman for attorney A.F. Bartow at his East Main St. home. Bartow was one of five attorneys in the village... Mrs. Bartow would recall that Orator "was full of ideas, energy, talk, brimming over at all times." When the Bartows moved to Chicago Orator went with them. Later when he returned to LeRoy he is supposed to have said, after a couple of years of taking care of horses and what they leave behind: "Some day everybody that I am serving will be licking my bootstraps." The sense if not the literal meaning of that prediction was to be fulfilled.

Woodward went to work for himself at age 13 when, while doing a repair job for his father, he took plaster of paris and shaped nest eggs which he began to peddle to families in the neighborhood. He also began to make the composition balls (predecessors to clay pigeons) used by marksmen. After a few months he sold this business, which hadn't amounted to much, and began to concentrate on the composition nest egg. Tinkering around he had found a formula to kill the lice that plagued hens as they were laying or hatching eggs. The medicated nest egg, which Woodward had patented, was placed under the chicken where it would clean the bird of lice. Woodward gambled everything he had - which at that point wasn't much - to expand sales and soon the product was in wide use throughout Western New York. The product was called "Woodward's Sulphur Medicated Nest Egg" and modestly advertised as "sure death to hen lice". His plant was in a small building on Mill St. where he supposedly delighted in telling friends how he mortgaged his sink to start in business.

From maker of composition balls for marksmen and medicated nest eggs, Orator F. Woodward went into the patent medicine business. About 1880, Orator Woodward purchased the formula and sole rights for the established Kemp's Balsam, a remedy for coughs and colds, and began bottling it out of his plant in Le Roy, New York, during the

winter of 1882. Following his success with Kemp's Balsam, he became the sole agent for other Kemp brands, including Kemp's Sarsaparilla. He also acquired rights to several Lane products including Lane's Cold Tablets. In 1896 he purchased the formula for Grain-O, a roasted coffee flavored cereal.² The figure at right illustrates the 6" aqua bottle that O.F. Woodward used about 1896 to distribute Kemp's Balsam for Throat and Lungs.³ Fleets of horse-drawn wagons were used to market his array of gadgets and medicines and O.F. Woodward was often one of the wagon drivers.



According to Arch Merrill, Peter Cooper, builder of the first American locomotive, filed specifications in the Patent Office for a product requiring only the addition of hot water for the preparation of jelly for table use. It was never marketed and the idea lay resting until Pearl B. Wait revived it. Wait's wife called the desert Jell-O. In 1899 Pearl B. Wait, a LeRoy carpenter, sold the formula for a gelatin dessert to O.F. Woodward for \$450.⁵ Out of that small investment a thriving industry and fortune were formed. National advertising for Jell-O began in 1902 when Woodward placed a three-inch ad in the *Ladies Home Journal* for \$336.⁶ When Orator F. Woodward died in 1906, the sales from Jell-O passed the million-dollar mark. After his death, Ernest L. Woodward gained control of Jell-O and discontinued the production of Grain-O. New machinery was installed and new plant methods were undertaken resulting in greater fortunes for the Woodward makers of Jell-O.

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VRs of Leicester, Massachusetts

The following vital records were abstracted from: Vital Records of Leicester, Massachusetts to the End of the Year 1849 (Worcester, Mass: Franklin P. Rice, 1903).

(--?--) Woodard, daughter of Asa, born 26 May 1819.
(--?--) Woodard, daughter of Gordon, born 24 Nov 1828.
(--?--) Woodard, daughter of Jonathan, born 1 May 1795.
(--?--) Woodard, son of Asa, born 11 Sep 1821.
(--?--) Woodard, son of Gordon, born 28 Aug 1837.
(--?--) Woodard, son of Jonathan, born 18 May 1793.
(--?--) Woodard, twin sons of Asel, born 9 Aug 1826.
(--?--) Woodward, son of Asa, born 7 April 1834.
(--?--) child of Willard Woodard died 29 April 1816, age 3 months.
(--?--) Mrs. Woodard died 23 Aug 1813, age 89.
(--?--) Mrs. Woodard died 27 Jul 1825, age 20.
Abel Woodart and Elisabeth Tucker, intentions to marry were issued 29 Jul 1753.
Abel Woodart married Mary Worster 20 Dec 1750.
Alvan Boyden Woodward, son of Gordon and Mary, born 11 Feb 1830.
Amos Woodard and March Thompson of Oxford, intentions to marry issued 30 May 1797.
Asa Woodard died 27 Mar 1845, age 53, of consumption.
Asa Woodward, son of Asa, died 27 Sep 1826, age 1.
Asse Woodart, son of Jesse and Sarah, born 23 Jul 1759.
Baty Woodart, daughter of Robart and Deliverance, born 13 Sep 1744.
Benjamin Woodard married Hannah Woodard 8 Nov 1736.
Benjamin Woodart, son of Benjamin and Hannah, born 23 Aug 1741.
Caleb Woodart of Charlton married Rhoda Woodart 12 May 1763.
Caleb Woodart, son of Robart and Deliverance, born 4 or 6 Feb 1745-6.
Charles Woodward, son of Asa, born 23 Feb 1831.
Charles Woodward, son of Asa, died 28 Mar 1833, age 2.
Charlotte Woodward, daughter of Asa, died 24 Apr 1833, a. 3 weeks.
Deborah Woodart, daughter of Benjamin and Hannah, born 13 Nov 1737.
Dwight S. Woodard, son of Asa, born 9 Dec 1817.
Dwight S. Woodward, son of Asa, married Harriet F. Woodward, 12 May 1844.
Edwin Francis Woodward, twin son of George S. and Nancy L., born 31 Oct 1847.
Edwin Woodward, son of Gordon and Mary, born 18 May 1834.
Elias Woodard died 13 Oct 1813, age 23.
Elisabeth Woodart, daughter of Jesse and Sarah, born 1 May 1755.
Eliza F. Woodward, twin daughter of G.S. and N.L., born 31 Oct 1847.
Elizabeth E. Woodward of Ware and Duty Salisbury, intentions to marry were issued 17 Mar 1839.
Elizabeth Sophia Woodward, daughter of Willard and Polly, born 15 Jun 1824.

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Francis Woodward and Eunice H. Pratt, intentions to marry issued 24 Jul 1836.
George Woodward and Nancy Clemons, intentions to marry were issued 26 Jan 1840.
Hannah Woodard married Benjamin Woodard 8 Nov 1736.
Harriet F. Woodward, daughter of Elias, married Dwight S. Woodward, 12 May 1844.
Huldah S. Woodward, daughter of Willard and Polly, 29 Aug 1829.
Jane Woodward, daughter of Willard, born 10 Jun 1832.
Jane Woodward, daughter of Willard, died 3 Mar 1840, age 8.
Jesse Woodart, son of Jesse and Sarah, born 1 May 1755.
Jesse Woodart and Sarah Star of Killinslee, intentions to marry issued 26 Jan 1751-2.
Job Woodard, son of Jesse and Sarah, born 11 Aug 1767.
John Woodard of Spencer and Zeruiah Tenny intentions to marry were issued 24 Sept 1794.
John Woodart married Jane Torrey, 1 Jan 1739-40 (intentions were also recorded).
Josiah I. Woodward of Milbury married Abby Mason, 18 Jun 1839.
Josiah Woodward [Woodward in int.] of Sutton married Lucy Washburn, 25 Jun 1794.
Maria Woodard, daughter of Asa, born 12 Feb 1829.
Mary Abigail Woodward, daughter of Gordon, born 25 Aug 1840.
Mary Woodard, daughter of Jesse and Sarah, born 2 Apr 1764.
Mary Woodart, daughter of Benjamin and Hannah, born 9 May 1739.
Mary Woodward, wife of Asa, died 1 May 1835, age 38.

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Nancy Woodard, daughter of Jesse and Sarah, born 20 Oct 1761.

Nathaniel Woodard and Patty Hubbard, intentions to marry were issued 12 Sep 1802.

Parker B. Woodward and Mary Ann Hartman, intentions to marry were issued 29 Dec 1849.

Phebe Woodart, daughter of Robert and Deliverance, born 15 May 1748.

Sarah Woodard, daughter of Jesse and Sarah, born 20 Oct 1761.

Sarah M. Woodward, daughter of George and Nancy, born 5 Mar 1841.

Thomas Henry Woodward, son of Gordon, born 9 Jan 1833.

Willard Woodard and Polly Stevens, intentions to marry were issued 6 Aug 1814.

William Woodward died 13 Nov 1833, age 60.

William H. Woodward, son of Chauncey, died 2 Jan 1847 of consumption, age 5 months, born in Brookline.

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Surfing the Net

Reminder: If you don't have a computer or access to an on-line service, contact libraries in your geographical area to determine if they provide patrons with Internet access.



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WOODWARD/WOODARD Web Sites

<<http://www.parsonstech.com/genealogy/trees/rwoodwa2/woodward.htm>> Created by Ralph Lee Woodward Jr. (206 Boardman Ave. Bay Saint Louis, MO 39520). This file "traces some ancestors of Ralph Lee Woodward, Jr., for thirty generations from origins in Great Britain, France, and central Europe through migrations to Virginia, Pennsylvania, and Connecticut, and then westward to Missouri. The file may contain errors and omissions and the preparer guarantees neither its accuracy nor its completeness, but welcomes suggestions for improvements, corrections, and additions." Mr. Woodward's Table of Contents: Ancestors of Ralph Lee WOODWARD Jr., Surname List, Index of Names, Sources (Bibliography), and Download a GEDCOM file of this data (407210 bytes).

<<http://home.fea.net/~champrof/>> Created by Austin M. Cooper (23411 Summerfield Street, #58-B, Aliso Viejo, CA 92656). This is an extensive Web Site which includes and adds additional information to the book, *A History of the Woodards: The Story of our Heritage from the Earliest Times to the Present* [1990], which he wrote with Randle C. Woodard and Audie W. Woodard. Some of the information you'll find at the site: The Woodard Family Tree; Preface; Acknowledgments; Introduction; Section one: The Woodard name; Section two: Early Woodards of England and Colonial Virginia and North Carolina; Section three: The Family of John Woodard, Sr.; Section four: The Family of Oliver Woodard; Section five: Woodard Narratives (including The Woodard Confederate Letters); Index; and five appendixes.

<<http://www.geocities.com/heartland/plains/8008>> Created by Frances Cullom Harper (14 Paul Beck Rd., Lexington, NC 27292). Francis ("Cookie") has a delightful home page with a link to her extensive research concerning the descendants of Christopher Woodward of Middle Creek, Johnston/Wake County, North Carolina.

<<http://pages.prodigy.com/bobbie-hall/WoodQuest.html>> Created by Bobbie M. Hall. Bobbie has a delightful site in which links are provided to other Woodward (Woodard and Woodworth) researchers *world-wide*. The link providing table includes: name of ancestor; birth, marriage, death (BMD) date; BMD place; spouse; researcher's name and e-mail address; and home page addresses or remarks. Bobbie has great interest in the Woodwards of Vermont.

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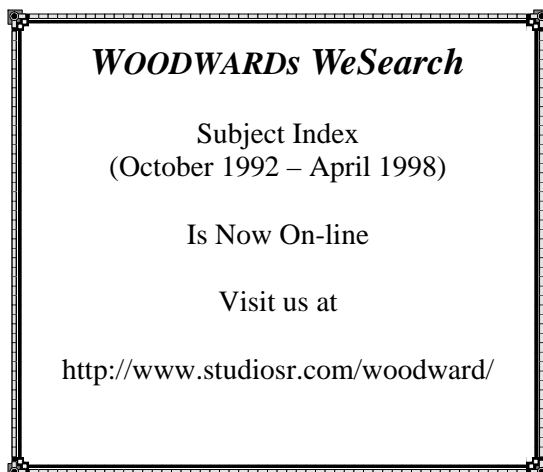
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Contributed by Ron Woodward *

<u>Name</u>	<u>County</u>	<u>Page</u>
Aaron Woodward	Wayne	180
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[Editor's note: The 1830 Federal Census-Indiana may be viewed on the National Archives micropublication M19, reels 26-32.]

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1925 the Jell-O passed from local control when it was sold (valued at about 67 million dollars) and merged with Postum Cereal to form the nucleus of General Foods Corporation.

Residents of LeRoy, New York, are among the many benefactors of the Woodward Jell-O fortune. The family was instrumental in providing the town with many gifts including land for school programs, the Woodward Memorial Library, and Woodward Stadium for the school district.

Family Summary

Orator F. Woodward was born in Bergen, Genesee County, New York, 26 July 1856 and died in Hot Springs, Arkansas, 27 January 1906. Orator Woodward was earning large profits on his medicated nest eggs and other gadgets when he married Cora Talmage at LeRoy, Genesee County, New York, 19 January 1882. Cora was born in Baldwinville, Onondaga County, New York, 10 August 1859, the daughter of Enos Holland Talmage and Emily Reid. She died in Pasadena, California, 9 November 1923.⁷

Children of Orator F. Woodward and Cora Talmage:

- i.. Ernest Leroy Woodward, b. 20 Oct 1882 and d. Apr 1948 in Santa Fe, New Mexico. He married Edith M. Hartwell 31 Dec 1903. In 1905, Ernest L. Woodward took over the active direction of the Jell-O Company, becoming President in 1906. After the merger of Jell-O and Postum Cereal, Mr. Woodward served on the Board of Directors until 1945.
- ii. Orator Frank Woodward, Jr., b. 26 May 1884.
- iii. Paul Wilbur Woodward, b. 13 Jun 1889.
- iv. Eleanore Emily Woodward, b. 20 Dec 1893. She married John Adolph Victor in LeRoy 28 Jun 1913.
- v. Donald Woodward, b. 20 Dec 1893, d. 10 Jan 1959. After the death of his father, Donald was in charge of the medicine industries.
- vi. Helen Woodward, b. 29 Jun 1899.

Ahmentafel of Orator F. Woodward⁸

1. Orator F. Woodward: New York (1856-1906)
2. Abner Tarbell Woodward, Connecticut & New York (1821-1865)
3. Phoebe Lyman, New York (1820-1902)
4. Charles Woodward, Connecticut & New York (1747-1894)
5. Mary Collins, Connecticut & New York (1749-?)
6. Luther Lyman
7. Rebecca Warner
8. Eleazer Woodward: Connecticut (1747-?)
9. Mary Collins: Connecticut (1749-?)
16. Israel Woodward: Connecticut (1708-1797)
17. Mary Sims
32. Henry Woodward: Connecticut (1680-1703)
33. Hannah Burrows
64. John Woodward: Massachusetts & Connecticut (abt. 1647-1743)
65. Anna Dewey: Connecticut
128. Henry Woodward: England & Massachusetts (1607-

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129. Elizabeth (--?--), possibly Mather: England & Massachusetts (1618-1690)
130. Thomas Dewey: England, Connecticut, & Massachusetts (abt. 1603-1648)
131. Frances Randall: England[?], Connecticut & Massachusetts (?-1690).

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Queries

Policy: Subscribers of *WOODWARDS WeSearch* may submit queries free of charge and may ask inclusion of their address or for all responses to be sent to *WOODWARDS WeSearch*. If the latter choice is made, the editors will forward all responses to the particular subscriber submitting the query.

Deadline for queries: December 10th, March 10th, June 10th, September 10th.

(159) Searching for info on and parents of **George R. Woodward** b. 1817 in Pa. & mar. **Ann M. Dell** 4 Sep 1838 in Screven Co., Ga. They had known ch.: **Savoy D. Woodward** b. 1841, d. 20 Jan 1865 at Camp Douglas, Ill. (Civil War); **Robert A. Woodward**, b. 1845 (twin), served in the Civil War; **Sarah Carolina Woodward**, b. 1845 (twin); **Charles M. Woodward**, b. 12 May 1848 (twin) in Ga.; **Rufus Woodward**, b. 12 May 1848 (twin) in Ga.; and **George W. Woodward**, b. 1850 in Ga. - *Linda Rudd Woodard, 1047 Ed Burns Rd., Middleburg, FL 32068; email: lgwwgw@hotmail.com*

(160) Seeking info on **John Gilbert Woodward**, born 1814 in N.Y. He mar. **Mary Ann Shaffer** 5 Jan 1840 in Woodville (Wilkinson Co.), Miss. He was buried 20 Sep 1886 in a cemetery in Uvalde, Tex. - *Kathryn D. Murray Gueldner, 428 Sheraton Dr., San Antonio, TX 78209-5436.*

(161) Seeking info on **Harry B. Woodward**, my great-grandfather, born in Wales. He married **Kathleen O'Connell** born in Ireland. Harry's son, **John Harry Woodward**, was born in Minneapolis, Minn. in 1892. - *Kackie Brubaker, 44577 Windsong Way, Ahwahnee, CA 93601; email: jackb@sierranet.net.*

(162) Researching the family of **John Henry Woodward, Sr. (J.H.)**. **John Henry Woodward, Sr.** was mar. twice. He mar. 2nd **Denny Parker** perhaps from Hot Springs, Ark. They settled in Hydrick, Ark. She d. in 1979-80 at Crestpark Nursing Home in Wynne, Ark. **Ch: B.F. Woodward, Lawrence Woodward** (never mar.), **Andrew Joe Woodward** (never mar.) suffered from schizophrenia, **Drew Woodward** (identical twin to Andrew) lived in Double Springs, Ala., **J.H. Woodward, Jr.** who lived at Hydrick, Ark. and d. Dec. 9, 1996, and possibly one other child. Any information would be appreciated - *Gary and Tisha Woodard, 10200 Wire Road, Vanleave, MS 39565; email: woodard4@bellsouth.net.*

(163) Searching for parents and other info for **Edward George Woodward** (called "Ed"), b. abt. 1844 in Saginaw, Michigan. His death date and place are unknown. In 1864 he mar. **Clara Carmel** in Monroe, Frenchtown, Mich. Son: **Edward George Woodward**, b. 13 Jan. 1869 in Monroe, Mich. and mar. **Adeline Marriott** 8 June 1897 in Minden or Detroit, Mich. Edward (the son) died 23 Dec. 1929 in

Detroit. - *Monica Woodward Tackett, 109 Twelve Oaks Drive, Madison AL 35758-6832; email: MonicaSTL@aol.com.*

(164) **John Woodard** b. abt. 1800-1805 Ala. was in Lawrence Co., Ala., before 1820 with **Azariah Woodward** and **Jeremiah Woodward**, who may have been brothers or perhaps one of them was the father of John. They all appear on the 1820 census of Lawrence Co., Ala. (first census after statehood). John was mar. 20 Feb 1823 in Lawrence Co. to **Mary Ann "Polly" Flanagin** (b. 1792, dau. **John R. Flanagin** who was b. abt. 1765 in Ireland. These Wood(w)ard families were associated with the **Earpe** and **Aday** families in the farming community of Pinhook, near Highway 36, Lawrence Co. and have many descendants in Moulton, Hartselle, and Decatur, Ala. Searching for ancestry in Tenn. or NC, perhaps Johnston Co, NC, where some Woodards lived at Earpe Bridge. Looking for any possible connections. - *Helen Austin, 118 Ryan Crest Lane, Decatur, AL 35603-3716; email AustinART@aol.com.*

(165) Searching for parents and family of **Absalom Woodward** b. 1826 in Armstrong Co., PA d. 1900 while living with his daughter **Gertrude Fox** in New Bethlehem, PA. Also looking for info on **Benjamin Woodward** and **John Woodward** of Armstrong Co., circa 1830 to 1850. - *Earl P. Clark, 141 Roanoke Dr., Kill Devil Hills, NC 27948; email grandmalolo@coastalnet.com*

(166) Seeking info on **John Woodard** who mar. 4 Apr 1818 **Tabitha Dickerson** in Franklin Co, NC. In 1820 they lived near **Thomas Dickerson** (perhaps the father of Tabitha). Known ch. of John and Tabitha: **Nicholas Woodward**, perhaps died on his way to TN from NC; **Jurden Lemuel Woodard**, b. 1813; **Joseph Woodward**, b. 1815; **Lucy Woodward**, b. 1818; **William Woodward**, b. 1820; **John Woodard**, b. 1824, **Henry Woodard**, b. 1826, and **Mary A. Woodward**, b. 1829. Tabby and children signed a deed in Oct 1848 in Franklin Co., N.C., and relocated in Smith Co., TN, where they were enumerated in the 1850 census (without Nicolas & father John). - *Carmelita Walker, 5342 Houston Dr., Lakeland, FL 33809; email: whwmegawat@aol.com*

(167) Need help in sorting out the **William Woodards** of Franklin and Bute Cos. NC. References located for William Woodard: listed as a son-in-law of **John Gibbs**; lived on Sandy Creek with land adjoining **John Gibbs**; listed as an orphan in Bute Co; married **Sally Williams** on 25 Mar 1804.- *Carmelita Walker (see query #166)*



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Linda Rudd Woodard [See query No. 159]. Earliest Woodard being searched: **George R. Woodward**/Woodard who mar. Ann M. Dell in Screven Co., Ga.

Kackie (Woodward) Brubaker [See query No. 161]. Earliest Woodward being searched: **Harry B. Woodward** who was in Minneapolis, Minn. by 1892 (possibly as early as 1887). Areas of greatest interest: Minn. and Wales.

Charlotte (called Penney) Calacci, 1091 Church Hill Rd., Charlotte, VT 05445. Earliest known Woodward being searched: **Nathaniel Woodward** who was located in Smithfield, RI about 1759. Location of greatest interest: Vermont.



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