

# Contents of the Trunk/Exhibit



## Edwardian Outfit

This white camisolé, skirt, blazer, and hat represent the popular fashions at the time that Kate Barnard served as Commissioner of Charities and Corrections in Oklahoma (1907–15). Women's clothing during this period was becoming more modern by embracing a more natural silhouette, but Victorian staples like the corset and feathered hats remained.

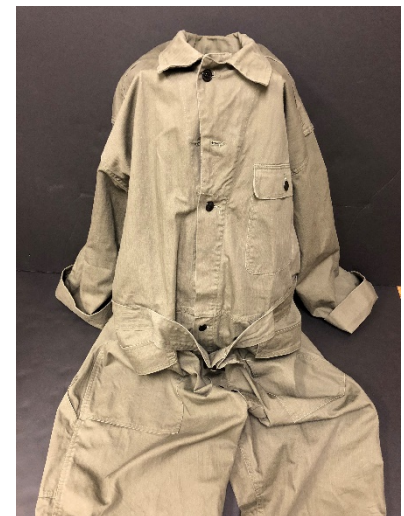


## WWII Nurse Fatigues

Contrary to popular belief, most nurses that served during WWII, especially those that went overseas, did not wear the white dress and hats we often see in movies. They wore Army green fatigues. These coveralls are similar to what Rosemary Hogan wore while she served in the Philippines as a nurse during WWII. They are more practical than white dresses or skirts.

## Purple Heart

This replica Purple Heart medal looks just like the one awarded to Rosemary Hogan for her bravery and service during WWII. While nursing soldiers in the Philippines, Hogan and others were taken as prisoners of war by the Japanese and held for several months.



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**Cap and Gown or Judge's Robe** This black cap and gown represent two important African-American women in Oklahoma history. First, wear the cap and gown like Ada Lois Sipuel Fisher did in 1952 when she graduated from the University of Oklahoma College of Law as the first African American in the state to do so. Or, wear just the gown and use the gavel to see what it feels like to be Oklahoman Juanita Stout Kidd, the first African-American female judge in Pennsylvania.

## Clara Luper

SCRABBLE was civil rights leader Clara Luper's favorite game. She was known to play the game with friends and family for hours as a way to have fun and relax when she wasn't working to integrate public spaces in Oklahoma or teaching history! We also included a pair of cat-eye glasses, her signature look.



## Alice Mary Robertson

Although she was the first woman elected to Congress from Oklahoma and America's first female postmaster of a Class A post office, Alice Mary Robertson was happiest at home in Oklahoma raising her sheep.



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## Lucille Mulhall

Use this lasso to test out your roping skill and tricks like American's Cowgirl!

## Books and Booklets

Each book included in this trunk represents a specific Oklahoma woman's life or contribution. The booklets detail more general life and times of Oklahoma women throughout statehood.



## DVDs and CD

Use these to learn about important Oklahoma women Wanda Jackson, LaDonna Harris, Pearl Scott Carter, and Te Ata!