


Grange City, a town in Columbia county. During the Granger movement in 1875 Colonel George Hunter canvassed among the Grangers and with the money raised he built a warehouse in the spring of 1876. From this arose the name of Grange City (Illustrated History of Southeastern Washington Pages 376-377.) Meany

Granger, a town in the east-central part of Yakima county,
established in 1902 and named in honor of Walter N. Granger.
(Clinton A. Snowden, History of Washington Vol V, Page 256.) Meany

Granite Lake, in Spokane county, named by W.F. Bassett (H.S.Bassett
in names MSS Letter 327.) Meany.

Granite Point, a local name and camping place on Loon Lake in Stevens
county. (Evan Morgan, Loon Lake, in Names MSS Letter 109)



Grant county, created by by state law approved on February 24
1909 . The name was given in honor of President Ulysses S. Grant.

Grant Orchards, a postoffice in the central part of Grant County
The name came from the town being in the principal fruit district
of the county .(Postmaster of Grant Orchards in Names MSS Letter 449) Meany

Gravel, See Longview, Benton county.

Gray, a town on the Colville river in Stevens county. It was named for William Gray, who at the time owned the 700-acre timothy hay ranch at that place (Postmaster at Gray, in Names MSS Letter 430, Meany)

Great Bend (of the Columbia River) mentioned by Richard
Arnold in 1853 (Pacific Railroad Reports Vol I page 284) "the
common name for this feature and the region about it is Big Bend. (Meany)

Great Falls of the Columbia, a name frequently used in early records for The Dalles. They are referred to as such by Lewis and Clark, 1805 by Gabriel Franchere and Alexander Ross 1811 and by David Douglas 1825. (Meany)

Great Plains of the Columbia, a name which appears in early records for portions of Eastern Washington and Oregon bordering on the Columbia river, (Meany)

Great Plateau of Spokane. The country bounded by the Columbia, Spokane and Snake Rivers received that name on James Tilton's Map of a part of Washington Territory, September, 1859. (In United States Public Documents, Serial No. 1026. Meany)

Gregor a station on the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway in Adams
county. It was named for a prominent owner of land in that vicinity,
McGregor, but was shortened so as to avoid confusion with the name
McAdam, another station on the same division of the railroad. (L.C.
Gilman in Names SS Letter 590 Meany)

Hamilton Creek, a tributary of the Columbia River in the southwestern part of Skamania county. A postoffice there has the same name, though the station on the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railway drops the word Creek in its name. Samuel Milton Hamilton and his wife, Mary J. Hamilton took up a donation claim there in early days, which gave rise to the name of the creek. It is probable also that the names of Hamilton Island in the Columbia river below Cascades and of Hamilton Mountain, four miles west of Cascade, were in honor of the same pioneers. (Meany)

Hanford, a town on the Columbia river in the northeastern part of Benton county. It was named in 1906 by the Hanford Irrigation and Power Company in honor of the president of the company, Cornelius H. Hanford of Seattle, who was one of the founders of the big reclamation project and who was also the first and most prominent Federal Judge in the State of Washington. (Postmaster of Hanford, in Names MSS Letter 12 Meany)

Hangman Creek, see Latah Creek.

Hanson Ferry, a town on the Grande Ronde River in the southwestern part of Asotin County. The first family settled there in 1882--John Hansen, his wife and two sons Frank and Henry. The latter has been postmaster since the office was established there in 1890. The change in the spelling occurred when the postoffice was named. (Henry Hansen in Names MSS Letter 236 Meany)

Harbin, see Goodnow, Klickitat county.

Hardersburg see Kahlotus Franklin county.

Harlinda , see Keller, ^Ferry county.