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beads

Flat display cases in the Yakima Frontier Museum ~~providex~~ contain an extensive amount of beads and ~~these~~ non-perishable trade goods which relic hunters have dug and searched for years ~~to~~ to obtain small collections.

There are glass ~~be~~ beads ~~many~~ on which the glass factories of Venice, Italy, had a near monopoly ~~in 16th and 17th~~ from the 16th through 19th centuries, before France and Czechoslovakia, then called Bohemia, broke into the trade market.

The beads were bought by England, ~~Roman~~ Spanish, French, and American and Russian traders by the tons and were exchanged for beaver, sea otter, seal and other pelts .

There are several strings of marine blue faceted beads, called Russian trade beads, polychrome beads in layered colors, bugle beads or the "rods" of the Hudson's Bay Co., small ~~be~~ ones or seed beads and pony trader beads used on costumes. There are fancy beads, mosaic in appearance, sheet copper rolled into tubes, the blue ~~Caden~~ beads which Lewis and Clark called Chief Beads and the translucent reds with white or pale yellow cores introduced by the American Fur Co.

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There are strings of clam ~~shd~~ and other shell Indian crafted wampum; the valued dentalium or tubular, tapering shells secured ~~ddedHedOedssd~~ in coastal waters by dipping down with long poles with hooks attached and there are abalone spangles.

Copper and brass beads, the colorful Aleppo from the Near East, ~~x~~ in fact almost any ~~typex~~ of the many kinds used in the commerce ~~sfixthex~~ ~~66~~ with the American Indians.

Several excellent specimens of the mysterious Phoenix button , (the bring as much as \$50 each now) are in one class.
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About all known about this button, with the Phoenix bird on it and the ~~indOedOeddd~~ interpreted inscription "I will arise from the ashes," is that the black King Henri Christophe of Haiti, ~~fixxx=ix~~ Born in 1811, used the device on his crown and as his crest. He ordered buttons made up for his troops, ^{but} committed suicide before they could be used. In some way barrels of them found their way into Indian trade channels and they made their appearance on the Lower Columbia as early as 1835. Several have been found along the Columbia, in the Southwest, and the California interior.

There are Chinese coins with square holes as old as the trade routes in the Northwest, but no especial study of these ~~dedOnd~~ is known.

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Rarest item in this class is a card of ~~Hudson Bay Company~~ Hudson's Bay Company brass trade tokens, given "in exchange for peltries."

Not many are known to exist and these are a rare item, worth several hundred dollars to a ~~coin collector~~ numismatist or Indian trade goods collector. That so few are known to exist in ~~domestic~~ collections is unusual in view of the vast numbers given for pelt payments.

Additionally there are ~~domestic~~ Indian made necklaces of wood, eagle and bear claws, elk teeth and some Plains Indian work of various kind of bone, including human and human teeth.

Hair pipes, used both in breast plate costumes and necklaces are also in the collection. Indians say these are made of buffalo bones. Perhaps a few were long ago.

Then two industrious eastern artisans developed a composition and turned them out by the thousands and they became a valuable and standard article of trade in the Plains country and among the Flathead or Salish and the ~~Blackfoot~~ Blackfoot.

Celilo Falls was the great trade center of the Northwest and here many of the trade articles found their way, were passed down through generations of ~~Northwestern~~ the interior tribes. Finally, many in fine condition, were acquired by ~~Gaon's~~ Museum of Wagons.

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There are literally hundreds of articles in the horse drawn vehicle section which blacksmiths, soldiers of pioneer days, ~~saddlemakers~~ saddle and harness makers used in their daily life.

This material, especially that dealing with stage lines represents a collection ~~that~~ would take hours to inspect carefully.

Advertising posters, lithographs and signs provide an atmosphere of the period. Broadside prints tell of sales and there are many Wells Fargo documents in frames and some valuable stagecoaching documents, steamboat posters and carriage agency signs. One poster ~~is~~ was used by the Overland Mail Route in California, another offers a reward for "Alkali Jim" over-active in holding up stages. Posters and advertising material for all kinds of horse remedies and ~~black~~ smithy uses are included together with old maps, lithographs of horse drawn equipment. There are branding irons, harness shop signs, a Wells Fargo office cabinet, Wells Fargo trunks, cavalry saddles, canteens and horse equipment and ~~xx~~ various kinds of saddles. ~~Ed~~ Additional are angora, leather fringed, batwing and chaps with concha ornaments; rawhide riatas, spurs, lariats, horsehair ropes.

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Army dress tunics of the 1876 cavalry period, sabres, cartridge belts and guns of that period: dispatch cases, several uniforms, ox yokes, wagon drivers whips, hats, mittens and teamsters' outfits; ~~saddl~~ a steelyard, whiskey jugs from the early days of Spokane and elsewhere, a Northern Pacific Railway bell, U.S. flag with 45 stars from 1890; four side saddles, ~~gold~~ gold scales, stage treasure boxes, veterinarian's medicine cabinet and so many things in that line that the inventory ran to two score pages.

And it is doubtful if any old-day general store or company dealing with such items had as large a stock. And as for present-day museums, it would be difficult to find such a variety .

^{for an opening}
[Although no target date has been set, the Yakima Valley Society

for the Preservation of Early Americana will put the entire
Gannon Wagon Museum collection on display in Yakima as soon as
possible.

[That was the announcement today ^{by} John Noel Jr., chairman of
Yakima committee ~~which moved into action with a series of swift moving~~
^{to find a temporary site and acquire}
~~the noteworthy collection and find a temporary site.~~
^{developments.}

~~do the necessary work to acquire the collection~~

[Noel, ~~announced the community wide executive~~ speaking for the
community wide executive committee of J.S. (Bud) Applegate, John M. Bloxom,
James D. Bronson, Dr. W. Shuler Ginn, O.E. ^(Babe) Hollingbery and Ted Robertson,
announced an option negotiated with Dr. William L. Cannon last ^{SPRING} ~~year~~
^{just} had been exercised. This provides for the acquisition of the entire
Gannon collection for \$75,337.4

[Last ^{Feb} ~~April~~ the Yakima Valley Visitors ~~and~~ Convention Bureau conducted
a fund drive and raised \$35,000 for the purchase of a choice collection
of Indian material ~~removed~~ from the Gannon museum. ~~the wagon~~

~~for the wagon~~ ^{house}
[Also announced was the lease from ~~the~~ Yakima BPO Elks Lodge 318
of the former Burrows Motor Co. or Valley Ford Building on North First St.
in which to house the collection on a temporary basis and publicly exhibit

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The committee emphasized that the installation ^{will be} ~~was~~ of a temporary nature only and that the display ^{is to be} ~~was being~~ arranged so convention groups, tourists and residents of ~~the Yakima~~ Yakima and the ^U Valley may have the opportunity of seeing the finest western collection of its type west of the Mississippi River.

(In order to accomplish this, volunteers are ~~being~~ joining in cleaning the building, painting, patch-plastering and preparing for delivery of the tons of ~~the~~ display material.

~~The~~ Delivery of the ~~more~~ 55 various kinds of vehicles, heavy ^{thousands of smaller} items ~~and small~~ items will be carried out, starting today, ~~is possible~~ by the 243th Transportation Battalion of the U.S. Army now stationed at the Yakima Firing Center. This is being done as a practical training operation. It is estimated three days will be required to complete the moving ^{of the tons of material.}

~~and~~ Teamsters, Central Plumbing and Heating, and the ~~and~~ Plasters and Painters locals are among groups helping with preparing the building for the displays. Aid of the Allied Arts Council has been sought to carry out the installations. The Yakima Fire Department ~~Department~~ ^{is} was on the scene, even before the option was exercised, to wash down the floor and walls ^{This includes more than 20,000 square} of the former garage ^{but of floor space} which provides three times as much space as the Cannon Museum.

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last ~~February~~ ^{Spring}

~~Noel pointed out~~ ^{explained} that after the initial acquisition ~~of a~~ part of the collection last April, a building site and acquisition committee was formed. This was the Yakima Valley Society for the Preservation of Early Western Americana.

~~Expanded the collection and plans are under way to expand the collection~~

With the initial ground work accomplished by the small committee, bylaws were adopted and plans are under way to expand the committee covering the entire Yakima Valley. This is being done to obtain ^{advisory and} ~~advisory and~~ ^{and historical} ~~advisory and~~ advice from persons proficient in the museum field and to enable expansion of the project into a major attraction for the Yakima Valley.

Noel explained that the committee was originally concerned that the ^{as General officers had been understood} famous collection be acquired by out of state interests. He again thanked Dr. Gannon for cooperating as it was Dr. Gannon's wish that the collection, ~~which included~~ remain in the Yakima Valley ^{if possible}.

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In connection with the acquisition ⁴⁰ pages of inventories,
in which many ^{of the} items were consolidated under one ~~number~~, ^{Number} ~~which~~ ^{Were}
prepared.

There are thousands of individual items in the collection which
Dr. Gannon and his late father, Louis O. Gannon collected ~~during~~
~~and additions were constantly made of items~~,
~~before~~ before opening the museum at Mabton in 1957. While the
Gannon Museum became recognized throughout the nation as outstanding
in its field of western Americana, many persons were deprived of the
opportunity of viewing it because of the ~~location~~
location compared with a larger center of population in ~~a~~ ² a tourist and
convention area.

~~The collection~~ ^{display} contains the largest collection
^{rare} of Nez Perce or plains type Indian saddles, a ~~fine specimen~~
of a gatling gun, a mountain ~~howitzer~~ or pack howitzer, numerous
guns and ^{about 55} ~~over 50~~ examples of early-day vehicles,
^{one is} a Concord coach. Some of the vehicles ^{Cost} ~~were purchased at~~
\$10,000 each. Dr. Gannon and his late father exercised care in
selection of materials and a sales value on the entire collection would
be far more than the acquisition price because of the ^{current} ~~increase in~~ value
of such material ~~in~~ ~~the collection~~
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(Noel said that with the moving and installation under way,
another early step in development of the attraction would be to

ask various Valley residents to assist in the continued expansion and

attend a mass meeting for discussion of future
exploration of ideas ~~for~~

Jordan Schwartz

address care the Trentonian newspaper
Perry and Southard Sts. Trenton N.J. Zip

Trenton, N.J.--Defense counsel for George R. Phillips of Yakima suggested in his opening statement Tuesday that ~~to~~ the real murderer of Miss Josephine V. Radomski, is a "sexually depraved" man who will testify against his client.

Charging that much of the state's "story" has come from "the very fertile mind" of Assistant Prosecutor William Boyan, Defense Attorney Harry Hill told the Mercer County jury of five women and nine men "I think there is another person who had a motive and fits the bill." "See if you can pick him out."

Hill told the jury in his 30-minute ~~at~~ opening that evidence in the case will show that a "sexually depraved and jealous" man with was the person responsible for the brutal slaying of the 22 year old Miss Radomski ~~lad~~ ~~on~~ ~~July~~ ~~15~~ ~~on~~ July 15, 1967.

"Ask yourself," Hill urged the jurors, "did somebody else have the opportunity? Did somebody else have a motive. Look at that person to see if they are sexually depraved, if they are capable of committing this crime."

Boyan, who spent two hours outlining his case, depicted the 20

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Phillips as a two-timing lady's man who committed murder to get a car for a 3,000 mile trip to his home town of Yakima,

He said Phillips was deeply hurt because his "true love" in Yakima who Boyan identified as Miss Gwen Nichols had learned of his romance with a girl named Diane Kelly from New Jersey.

Boyan said the romance progressed to the point that Phillips took Miss Kelly to a chaplain at Ft. Dix, N.J. to discuss marriage plans.

When Phillips couldn't get permission from his mother to marry Miss Kelly, Boyan said, he stole Miss Kelly's wallet containing a week's wages and abandoned her.

"He became desperately anxious to get back to Yakima to see Gwen in person and try to convince her she was his one true love," Boyan said of the defendant.

Boyan said a stolen automobile which Phillips had been using was in no condition to make the trip and that he couldn't afford to buy a plane or railway ticket because he had been AWOL from Ft. Dix and had no income.

It was when this set of circumstances, Boyan charged led to the murder of

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"Josephine was a girl with everything to live for," Boyan said. "She was 22 years old and full of life. She had a good job to go to, smart clothes to wear, her own apartment, parents who loved her, and something that she was to pay for forever---a brand new automobile."

Boyan said Phillips met the alleged victim two weeks before the killing took place. He said Phillips last visited her at her apartment in Trenton, on Friday, July 14, 1967 to "talk her into" lending him her car.

Boyan said that Miss Radomski apparently refused ~~h000~~ the request and that shortly after that Phillips removed his belt, formed it into a loop, held one end in each hand, and dropped the loop over Miss Radomski's head.

"He gave a mighty pull on both ends and with his strong, muscular arms he immediately constricted the arteries which supply blood to the brain."

Boyan then contended that Phillips made a "clumsy effort" to make it appear as if she had committed suicide. He said Phillips stabbed her twice in the chest with a kitchen knife and left the weapon in the palm of her hand. He said Phillips then removed all traces of his fingerprints, took her car and began his trip to Yakima.

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Phillips was arrested in Yakima five days later. In his possession was Miss Radomski's car and house keys.

Phillips has admitted stealing the dead woman's car, but claims no knowledge of her death.

Boyan also said that Phillips stole Miss Radomski's pocketbook but tossed it off a bridge at Pendleton Oregon in an area known as Holdman's Canyon.

Boyan said the pocketbook was found a month later by two boys hunting for rabbits. He said that in the pocketbook was found a belt buckle which fits on the belt used to strangle Miss Radomski.

He also said that Phillips was beltless when he was arrested by police in Yakima.

"I have no doubt that it will be your clear duty," Mr. Boyan told the jury, "to find the defendant guilty as charged, and to write the sad epilogue of the tragic life of Josephie Radomski and to hope that she at least has found peace."

It is estimated the trial will last four to six weeks. Nearly 100 witnesses are expected to testify, about 70 of them for the state.

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A military detail of 25 men, operating three lowboys, four 2 1/2 ton trucks and a large crane-wrecker Tuesday will complete the moving of the materials from the Gannon Wagon Museum at Mabton to the Yakima Valley Society for the Preservation of Early Western Americana on North First St.

The project is being carried out by the Oregon National Guard 41st Infantry Brigade, on two-week summer training at the Yakima Firing Center. Maj. John Muckey is the project officer in charge of the detail.

Material to be moved is so large that special equipment ~~was~~ is required for the transportation. An old fire engine, Concord coach, ~~and~~ grain reaper ~~added to the material~~ are part of the material.

The transportation convoy will move with a Washington State Patrol escort because of the ~~extra~~ width of some of the vehicles. Lashers, of the Engineering Co. attached to the Army group will accompany the group ~~to~~ to see that the heavy material is properly secured on the large vehicles.

The convoy will leave Yakima about 7:30 a.m. and is expected to return, via Highway 97 through Union Gap and up ~~to~~ First Street to the museum site, ~~by~~ by approximately 11 a.m.

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The project is being carried out as a transportation exercise.

Late last July a group from the 248th Transportation Battalion, 115th Transportation Group, Washington Army National Guard began the gigantic moving project, transporting some 80 loads of historical material, including Indian relics, to the museum site, the former Burrows Motor Co. Building where work of arranging displays is under way.

Museum officials say it will be "sometime in September" before the display is open.

The 41st Infantry Brigade will complete training next week and ~~depart~~ the 4,200 men and officers will depart for Oregon in some 400 military and civilian vehicles. ~~xx~~ They will bivouac, en route, ~~with The Dalles~~ most at The Dalles.

John Noel Jr. chairman of the Western Americana Society announced the election of John Bloxom and Mr. Shuler Ginn, directors, as vice president and second vice president. Noel said a directors' meeting would be held Monday noon at the museum.

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John Noel Jr., chairman, reported that the 248th Transportation Battalion, 115th Transportation Group, Washington Army National Guard worked three days ~~continuously~~ on the gigantic moving project.

An idea as to the magnitude of the collection, acquired by the community-wide Yakima group ~~was~~ is shown through the fact that 405 men hauled 93 large vehicle loads of material to the 410 North First St. location. This building was acquired by ~~Wounded Warriors~~ Yakima BPO Elks Lodge 318 and through cooperation of the lodge the building has been ~~leased, on a temporary basis, and~~ leased so the display can be shown to the general public, on a temporary basis, as soon as it can be arranged. No one can now estimate when that will be.

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Museum

Noel announced election of W.S. Bolger, Clarence Ernst, and Click Relander, Alex Deccio, Robert N. Bargewell and W. Todd Smith to the board yesterday and the appointment of Deccio, Bargewell and Smith as members of an advisory committee.

Serving with Noel on the executive committee are O.E. (Babe) Hollingbery, J.S. (Bud) Applegate, John M. Bloxom, James D. Bronson, Dr. W. Shuler Ginn and Ted Robertson.

Painting and minor plastering repairs ~~is~~ are under way as a prelude to laying out a design for the temporary installation.

Initial work ~~in~~ of the executive committee has ~~be~~ been to ~~establish~~ secure a building display site, which was done with cooperation of the Elks Lodge; and to exercise an option for acquisition of the outstanding collection. ~~and~~ With that, and the initial moving out of the way the ~~board~~ board will be expanded to draw upon talent and knowledge of other residents of the Valley interested in ~~such~~ such a display.

~~The~~ One row of covered wagons has been hoisted onto a parapet of the building. The other material is stored in the four large

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Besides 55 wheeled vehicles of various periods, one of the
William L.
items is a gatling gun for which Dr. Gannon rejected offers of \$7,500.
This is rated by museum authorities as one of the finest specimens of its
kind in existence. Dr. Gannon paid as much as
\$10,000 each for some of the old vehicles. He and his ^{late} father, the late
Louis O. Gannon exercised great care in selecting items for the museum
which they opened in 1957 and additions have been made every year since
until the collection became famous from coast to coast.

A mountain or pack howitzer, one of the few known to exist; a score or
more of various type ox yokes, antique firearms, Indian
artifacts relating to historic personages, stage coach material and
documents of all kind, branding irons, and any item to be found in
a top collection of western Americana is included in the collection.

Noel said that much volunteer and authoritative aid will be required to
arrange the temporary display.