



THE WASHINGTON TERRITORIAL STORY.

First, explorers by sea; next, Lewis and Clark by land; then missionaries bringing "The White Man's Book of Heaven"; finally, thousands of pioneers in covered wagons traveling for months along the Oregon Trail through dust, mud, rain, snow, sickness and death to lay the foundation of a new empire, with others suffering the hardships of months in tiny ships to reach the new land by water. In observing Washington's Territorial Centennial we honor those pioneers but, of greater importance, we press forward to make that first century a prelude to greater centuries to follow.

1. Capt. Manuel Quimper, a Spaniard, erected first white man's building on future Washington soil, 1790.
2. Capt. Robt. Gray discovered Columbia River in 1792 and claimed it for the U. S.
3. Fort Vancouver, established 1825, headquarters for Hudson's Bay Company. First apple tree planted here.
4. Port Townsend, established 1851. Customs Office for Puget Sound, 1854.
5. Tumwater (New Market) founded 1845 by Michael T. Simmons party. First American community north of Columbia River.
6. Jackson Courthouse (The Highlands) settled 1845. Stopping point Cowlitz Landing to Puget Sound. Center of many area activities.
7. Fort Bellingham, North end of Military road. Coal discovered 1852 year of first settlement.
8. Seattle founded in 1851, named for Chief Seattle, friend of white men.
9. Tacoma, founded 1869. Western Terminus Northern Pacific. First northern transcontinental railroad. Sketch is of Fort Nisqually, built by Hudson's Bay Company 1833, restored in Tacoma.
10. Peace Arch, placed on international boundary line, settled in 1846. Only arch of its kind in the world.
11. "Old Man House", built on Sound by Chief Seattle for protection against war tribes of the north. Housed entire tribe, from 800 to 1000 persons. Believed largest of kind in the world.
12. Whitman Mission, established 1836. Dr. and Mrs. Whitman and 12 others killed by Indians 1847; about 40 carried off as prisoners, later recovered.
13. Fort Walla Walla. Two forts. First built 1818 by North West Co. at junction Walla Walla & Columbia; second built by U.S. on site of present city of Walla Walla.
14. "The Cliff" First wagon train crossing Cascades in 1853 before any trail, forced to let their 34 wagons down 1000 ft. cliff. Hides of three cows necessary to splice out ropes.
15. Camp of Lewis and Clark at junction of Columbia and Snake Rivers.
16. Fort Colville. Two forts. First by Hudson's Bay Co. in 1826, second by U.S. 1859, near present city, Colville.
17. Spokane House, near Spokane established 1810 by North West Co. Pacific Fur Co. established competing Trading Post here in 1812.
18. Fort Okanogan, established 1811 by Pacific Fur Co. The American flag flown here first time in present Washington.

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