

Pioneers--

Mrs. Joyn Lindsey

Mrs. John Lindsey, one of the Yakima pioneers who came here when there was no North Yakima died yesterday at the home of her eldest daughter, Mrs. A.N. Short of 104 North Second street.

The funeral will be held from the residence Sunday afternoon. Rev. Merton L. Rose of the Christian church officiating.

Mrs. Lindsey's maiden name was Mary J. De Lyday. She was born in Indiana, April 18, 1844. She was married to John Lindsey in Iowa. In 1865 they crossed the plains together, coming to old Yakima City. Mrs. Lindsey was a member of the Christian church of this city.

She was the mother of eight children: Six survive: Mrs. A.N. Short and Mrs. Charles Mabry of North Yakima, Mrs. John Churchill of Leavenworth, John Lindsey, Jr. of Baker, Wash. and Mrs. Alfred Churchill and Ernest Lindsey of Toppenish--Yakima Republic, May 13, 1910.

Pioneers

Francis T. Parker

Union Ditch Yakima City

Word has been received from Edmunds, "ash of the death of Francis T. Parker who was a pioneer of this valley but who left here 16 or 17 years ago following the death of his wife.

The body will be brought here for burial. The funeral will be this morning at 10 o'clock from the Chapel of Shaw & Sons North Second street and will be under the conduct of the Masons.

Burial will be at Tahoma cemetery.

Mr. Parker, who was a native of Ohio was in his 78th year. He located in this valley in 1877 and homesteaded a portion of the present site of the city.

He constructed what is now the Union Ditch. Later he sold his homestead and purchased a farm in the Cowichiee. He married a sister of Hono D.E. Lesh. He is survived by two daughters, four sons. One of the daughters, Mrs. Ella Stair-Von Hagel is a resident of this city--The Yakima Herald, May 29, 1912.

Pioneers  
D.R. Fish.

Mail route

Daniel R. Fish, who has been an invalid for a number of years died at his home in this city last Saturday and was buried Monday afternoon. He was in his 66th year. He came to this valley in 1867 and had resided here ever since.

He was a native of New York state, Rochester being his old home. He left there at the age of 21 and crossed the plains to California in '59 remaining there a couple of years then going to Oregon and coming to this valley from Umatilla.

His wife, Mrs. C.A. ~~Weikel~~ Weikel, died in this city about four years ago.

Dan Fish, as everybody called him was a good man in every sense of the word.

There was nothing small about him and the early settlers of this valley, when Mr. Fish ran a mail route from Umatilla through the section will recall a thousand incidents that showed the great heart of this man. The Yakima Herald, April 13, 1904.



Pioneers--Naches

Mrs. Martha Anna Kincaid

Mrs. Martha Anna Kincaid, age 82, a resident of the Naches valley for nearly half a century, died early this morning at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W.S. Clark in the Naches.

When a girl Mrs. Kincaid crossed the plains from Missouri to Oregon by ox team. In 1878 the family came to the Yakima valley, the third family to settle in the Naches.

Threatened trouble from Indians caused Mrs. Kincaid and her family and other settlers in the Naches valley, 2 miles below where Naches city now is, to flee from their homes to a place across the river at one time before the Perkins massacre in the early days. They returned to their homesteads, however, as soon as the danger was over. Mrs. Kincaid has been an invalid for the last six years. She was a member of the Baptist church.

The family includes the daughter, Mrs. Clark; two sons, Sam and Jim Kincaid of Naches; two sisters, Mrs. Sirida Phanks of Naches and Mrs. Hattie Abbott of Colfax and two brothers, John and David Lipscomb of California.

The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Shaw & Sons chapel. Interment will be in the Naches cemetery--the Yakima Republic, Nov. 7, 1925.

## Pioneers

### Indian fighters

Samuel S. Hawkins, a pioneer of the Yakima valley, died at his residence, South Wenas avenue, Sunday afternoon at the age of 71.

He was leaves the following sons and daughters, Mrs.

A.E. Larson, Mrs. A.J. Shaw, Mrs. Ben Miller, Mrs. J.C. Boyle, of Prosser, Zack, Albert and Willis. His wife died two years ago.

He located in the Yakima valley in 1871. In 1846 he crossed the plains in an ox wagon and for a number of years prospected for gold in California. He afterwards went to Oregon and engaged in farming and while there volunteered with a company of Oregon soldiers and came to Washington to fight the Indians during the 40's and 50's. He was in the battle of Union gap in 1856.

He was an excellent scout and for his efforts during the Indian wars received a pension from the United States government.

The Yakima Herald, April 24, 1907.



## George S. Vance

Railroads  
Christmas party  
George Vance, undoubtedly the most popular railroad official in the state died this morning at the home of his sister-in-law in Chicago. News of his death caused great grief along the branch lines in Tieton and Moxee and Naches of which Mr. Vance was in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Vance went to the Mayo hospital in Rochester some weeks ago in hope he might receive beneficial treatment from cancer of the throat. He had one radium treatment and went to Chicago intending to return for additional treatments but failed to recover strength to do so.

Children of Yakima, especially those who are underprivileged will remember Mr. Vance in the years to come.

He was the originator of the Christmas dinner for the unfortunate youngsters, now held annually by the Elks lodge and the event of the year for hundreds of kiddies. Mr. Vance began the entertaining of the city's newsboys in the days when there was not so many of them. His kindly heart was unable to exclude any child who wanted to feast and so the Elks lodge became the sponsor to the event as it grew to include hundreds of children whose ideal of Santa Clause is some chap exactly like Mr. Vance but with long white whiskers.

Mr. Vance made his home in Yakima for more than 30 years and during each year added to the number of persons who called him friends. He came here from Morristown, N.J. where he was born November 13, 1861. He helped to build the Naches railroad line, one of the enterprises of the North Yakima & Valley system that was later taken over by the Northern Pacific.

In 1905 Mr. Vance joined the Northern Pacific and took charge of the branch lines, the Moxee, Tieton and Naches. Some years



later, following an accident, Mr. Vance was dropped while the matter was being investigated. Residents along the three branches sent in such strong and numerous protests that George Reid, vice president of the NP made haste to reinstate Mr. Vance with the explanation that the dropping was a mere matter of routine.

About 37 years ago in an old wooden frame building standing where the present Dean clothing company is now located Mr. Vance put up the first men's furnishing establishment in North Yakima, Vance & Mulford.

When the Naches branch of the NP was first proposed Mr. Vance secured the rights of way and assisted in the construction work. When it was completed and remained a subsidiary corporation to the NP he managed the road. After it was absorbed by the NP he became its conductor.

Among other experiences he once took up a homestead out in the Moxee district before the canal was put through.

Mr. Vance joined the Elks on June 28 1905 and had been active worker ever since. He served as its first exalted ruler in 1904-5 and is the seventh oldest member in the order in period of membership--The Yakima Republic, October 29, 1925.



## Pioneers.

Mrs. N.J. Dickson  
family."

"Sister" Leta Dickson is not only a pioneer of the Yakima valley but a pioneer granger as well. She belonged to the old "ampico grange almost 45 years ago.

At present she is an active member of the Terrace Heights grange No. 586. The granges of the valley have been backing her candidacy for Pioneer queen. We are indeed very proud to have her selected to reign over Pioneer Days.

"Yakima was a new country, in fact country almost all that was here when we arrived in June, 1876," the queen.

The oldest among six children of Mr. and Mrs. J.H. Conrad, Mrs. Dickson was 11 years old when she came from Illinois to the Yakima valley. Her father, who served as deputy sheriff in 1877 and 1888 had come west five years before the family moved.

"We traveled by train to San Francisco and then came up the coast and the Columbia river to Umatilla by boat," Mrs. Dickson recalled. "Jack rabbits were about the only residents along the stage route between Umatilla and Yakima.

She is the mother of seven children and is a grandmother. Two of her sons, Dr. James S. Dickson and Dr. Allen Dickson are in the science department of the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Wis. Her daughters are Mrs. Robert Stetson of Freewater, Ore; Mrs. Herbert Foster of Naches.; Mrs. Robert P. Lee of Seattle.

"The Indian wars were over by the time we reached Yakima but the first two years were stirring times," Mrs. Dickson related. "Frequent warnings of Indian attacks reached us. A general attack on the settlement never developed,



but there were such as the murder of the Perkins family."

As her father felt that the Yakima fort would be a trap in case of an Indian attack, the Conrad family did not take advantage of its protection when rumors of Indian attacks were circulated.

The pioneer girl accompanied by Miss Mary Ann, Grange No. 1888 of Cedar Valley, was invited by the railroad construction superintendent to ride the first train which traveled from old Yakima Union Gap to North Yakima.

"The train was stopped while the railroad on the road was laid," Mrs. Dickson said. "The Grange News, Seattle, May 4, 1938, said among six children of Mr. and Mrs. Dickson, the oldest among six children of Mr. and Mrs. Dickson was 11 years old when she came from Illinois to the Yakima valley. Her father, who served as deputy sheriff in 1877 and 1888 had come west five years before the family moved.

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Pioneers -Yakima  
Historical

their keep. of hands were paid \$40.

School day sweethearts who lived in a log cabin in the Parker bottom below Union are now taking a keen interest as man and wife in Yakima's 80th anniversary.

They are Mrs. and Mrs. Asa B. Follen. Asa B. Follen was born in Vermont and came to the lower valley from the first post office town. He and his wife, who were married 42 years ago and have spent nearly their entire life in the Yakima valley.

They were in the valley before the city of Yakima was started. He and his wife came here in 1869, even before the old town had taken shape.

Flint remembers his schoolmates in the first school that was built in the Parker district. He came to the valley when four months old and his famous reading, writing and arithmetic are interwoven closely with his earliest memories.

John Barnett, an uncle of Judge Dolph Barnett of the Yakima county superior court was one of Flint's teachers. Mrs. Martha Mattoon, the first teacher of the school also was Flint's first instructor.

Others who wielded the pedagogic discipline rod were Dr. J.O. Clark, Miss Attie Ballard, Miss Annie Mattoon, Miss Minnie Flint, Dr. P.D. Brooks and A.L. Flint.

The pioneer schoolmates included his wife, then Miss Rose Eglin, the Misses Mary and Carrie Chappel, Ella, Belle, Annie Haisie and Lulu Dunn, Lulu Goodwin, Minnie and Hettie Flint and George Mattoon and Ed Goodwin.

Classes were conducted only three or four months in the year and the rest of the time all youngsters able to do anything useful were kept busy at it.

Flint liked to ride. He started when he was 12. At first he received only his board and room. He recalls that seasoned adult cow hands received \$30 to \$35 a month. and



their keep. Top hands were paid \$40.

"Then the pioneer would rather talk about his father than himself. The parent I.A. Flint and his wife, crossed the plains in a covered wagon in 1853. The son was born in Douglas county, Ore., and soon afterward the family came to the lower valley from The Dalles in a freight wagon.

I.A. Flint bought a ranch and store at Kennewick (?) in the Parker bottom from Bob Egbert French, a Chinaman; started The former established the first post office there and conducted it for a number of years. Previously the settlers had gone to Umatilla for their mail but it was delivered to Flint's post office once a week. Youth's Companion, and later the Saturday Evening post were the principal sources of reading matter aside from the old standby, the Bible.

The elder Flint had a religious turn of mind and once traveled about the valley to conduct services though he was not an ordained minister. He established the first Christian church at Old Town about 1877 and was its first pastor.

Parson Flint moved to the old town in 1882. When the Northern Pacific railway announced the new town of North Yakima in 1885 he displayed great shrewdness. The railway offered a free lot in the new town to any one who moved their buildings from the old. I.A. Flint moved his home to North Yakima and rented it out. Then he built himself a new home in the old town.

The son was 20 years old and Miss Eglin was 14 when they attended school in old town and became sweethearts. Then the younger Flint went to Ellensburg in 1889 to work for the Northern Pacific.



Prospects of a home of his own lured Asa B. Flint to homestead in the Outlook district in 1892. The Sunnyside canal was being constructed. Flint brought his sweetheart to the Outlook ranch in 1893. Three years later he proved up on his land and received title to it. That was in 1896. It was the year he was elected Yakima county auditor.

There "I found plenty of work to do. I had only one assistant but occasionally we were permitted to hire additional help."

Flint's only other service in office came after he had completed his term as county auditor and had returned to farming at Outlook. He was school director and clerk of the school board for six years and was justice of the peace for nine years.

The pioneer farmed in the lower valley until 1917, when he came to Yakima. He had been connected with the state highway department since then. His son, G. Monroe Flint, who was born in 1895, now is an engineer in the state highway department and lives at Chehalis.

Mrs. Flint's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James M. Eglin settled in Parker bottom in 1879. The father came from their home in Corvallis, Ore. to the Yakima valley several years previously but did not stay.

Eglin was a sheep man. The family lived two years in the old J.P. Matteon cabin often now called the Sawyer cabin. The structure was built before 1870, according to Mrs. Flint and is one of the oldest surviving structures in the valley.

An old fashioned fireplace was the most useful part of the cabin. Besides affording a place for cooking and



roasting apples or potatoes in the hot ashes its light enabled Rose to study her lessons or do a little reading at night.

"Indians," said Flint, "there was night after night during the Indian scare of 1878 when we could see their signal fires on the hilltops above our ranch.

"Once we fortified up in a log cabin near Buena. Nearly all the women and children were there. My father refused to leave his post office. My father and mother and myself also spent several nights in one of our wheatfields to make sure the redskins didn't trap us in our cabin.

"But none of them molested us. Most of the Yakimas were friendly. Only a few of the young bucks joined the reggades."

One of the Perkins killers was hanged in old town within half a block of the home of Mrs. Flint's parents. He was Tommy Hoptownie. This Indian escaped during one of the two jail breaks staged by the Perkins slayers in old town.

Hoptownie and his squaw were captured on an island in the Columbia river two years after the warrior's escape. The two fought the whites fiercely and Hoptownie was injured so badly he could not ride a horse back to Yakima. The pioneers lashed him across a pack saddle and brought him in anyway.

"When the Indian recovered from his wounds the settlers hanged him.

Mrs. Flint often took food to the squaw while the latter was confined in the old town jail. The squaw sorrowed greatly over the loss of her mate and died in the jail-- The Yakima Republic, May 18, 1935.

## Yakima

Death of Charles Schanno--Charles Schanno died at his home in Yakima City March 9, 1889, aged 56 years. The cause of his death was abcess of the liver from which he has been a sufferer for years past. Mrs. Schanno was born in Alsace and moved to the Yakima country twenty-three years ago. He was the founder of Yakima City and at one time was a very wealthy man but died poor. The funeral was held on Monday under the auspices of the Odd Fellows and was largely attended. Mr. Schanno leaves a wife and ten children to mourn his death--The Yakima Herald, North Yakima, W.T., March 14, 1889.



Joseph Bartholet, Sr.

Joseph Bartholet, Sr. one of the oldest and most respected citizens of Yakima county died in this city on Tuesday night of paralysis, aged 82 years 11 months and 27 days.

The deceased was born in Germany in 1814 and while quite a young man crossed the ocean and took up his home in Pennsylvania and later in Minnesota. Early in the 80's he moved to the Pacific slope locating in Salem, Ore., where he lived for five years.

Eighteen years ago he arrived in Yakima county with his son John and purchased a block of land in Yakima City where he built a hotel. It was at this time that he entered 160 acres of land in the Parker Bottom district under the timberculture laws, which caused him to direct his attention towards irrigation and enlisted his means and labor in the construction of the Konnewock ditch which is the parent of the Sunnyside canal.

He was the mayor of Yakima City when the Northern Pacific built into this county and when it was decided that North Yakima was to become the commercial center of the Yakima valley he moved to this city where he has since resided. Mr. Bartholet leaves a wife, four sons and three daughters.

The funeral services were conducted from St Joseph's church on Thursday, Rev. Father Sweere officiating. The body was accompanied to its final resting place by his grief-stricken relatives and a large number of sorrowing friends--Yakima Herald, March 18, 1897.

F.B. Woodcock

Fenn B. Woodcock, one of the pioneer and most respected residents of the Yakima valley died at his home on the Ahtanum Monday, Jan 25, age 62.

Death was the result of heart disease and came without warning although Mr. Woodcock had been aware of his infirmity. On Saturday he spent the day in the city and on Sunday attended Ahtanum church. Rev. Bailey, of Seattle, one of the trustees of the Ahtanum academy, was his guest and on Monday morning was preparing to come to North Yakima to take the train for home. Mr. Woodcock was giving some orders about the team when he was stricken down and died a few minutes later.

Mr. Woodcock came from Puget Sound to the Yakima valley in 1877. He had been a gallant soldier during the war and always took much pride in the Grand Army. He was a hard working man thoroughly conscientious in all his dealings and had accumulated considerable property although he became somewhat embarrassed in the past few years of his life in his efforts to maintain the academy which is a monument to his public spirit and liberality more than to any other citizen. The report that the academy was to be moved nearer the city preyed upon his mind but all this had been settled some time ago and the trustees had decided that no change was to be made while the educational board of the Congregational society had agreed to relieve him of the obligations he had assumed on account of the academy.

Mr. Woodcock was born in Williamstown Mass., Jan 5, 1834. His early life was spent in the home of his birth. He married Francis E. Taylor in 1857



In 1875 he brought his family to the coast, reaching Forest Grove , Ore. via San Francisco. He remained for only a few months then spent a year in the Puget Sound country. Being encouraged by correspondence with Mr. Tanner he came to the Ahtanum valley and first rented and later bought the place on which he has lived for 18 years. It was from his home that his eldest son, Charles, was carried to his burial seven years ago.

And when the Ahtanum academy was located on the land which he contributed as the first gift to the institution, his entire possessions were put back of the enterprise to make sure of its success. From the organization of the academy to its corporation until the day of his death Mr. Woodcock has been the financial responsible man of the institution...The deceased leaves a sorrowing wife and son, the latter being a teacher in the Colville academy. The funeral was deferred until Thursday to admit of the young man reaching home and being present at the last sad rites--Yakima Herald, Jan. 28, 1897.

## Historical

Frank H. Spon paid his regular annual visit to the Herald on Saturday to renew his allegiance to this paper but such a fund of information does he possess that the reporter kept him long beyond the time he usually gives to the newspaper office.

Mr. Spon is a forty-niner, having come to this coast when a boy and he built the first saw mill ever located in the county. This was in 1870 and most of the buildings put up in Yakima City were from timber and lumber furnished by his mill on the north fork of the Ahtanum.

Mr. Spon is a fancier of good horses and he brought to this country Ahtanum Dick and Bangem which have since made names for themselves on the turf. He traded ~~to~~ the old horse for the trotting stallion Blacksmith record 2:30 at present owned by William Hackett.

Mr. Spon now has a string of very promising three years olds from Ahtanum Dick mares and sired by Blacksmith which he thinks will make their mark if properly trained.

Mr. Spon does things well as was evidenced by the report on his hops which the buyers pronounced equal to any on the London market. Yakima will get the credit for this no matter how the dealers deface or efface the markings on the burlap for which they are opened up, in each bale pressed in with the hops will be found the printed placard: "Brown by Frank H. Spon, Yakima county, Washington." Yakima Herald, April 25, 1895.



## Pioneers

### Anthony Herke

Anthony Herke, pioneer of the Yakima valley and one of the leading ranchers of the Antanum valley and the Parker district died Saturday evening at 8:30 o'clock at his rooms in the Herke building on East Yakima avenue after an illness of three months.

It was his request that he occupy one of the rooms in the building at the time of his death and that the children assemble at his bedside for the last few days. Only one child was absent at the time of his death.

The deceased was one of the men invited to settle in the Yakima country by the pioneer priests of the Catholic church who started and conducted the Catholic mission in the Antanum. He secured a homestead property adjoining the mission in 1871 and continued to live on that property until about seven years ago when he moved to a ranch in the Parker district.

He was born in Germany on the Rhine on Oct. 9, 1836, being 60 7/2 at time of death. He came to America in 1870.

After a short time in New York he went to Missouri where he conducted a flour mill, then to San Francisco then north to Portland and the Dalles.

While there he was told of the Yakima country and went to the Antanum valley near Timpico and desired to locate. An Indian was sent back over the government trail to bring the family to the mission.

He was one of the large property holders of Yakima county, having a ranch of 160 acres in the Antanum valley, a large ranch in the Parker district and two sections of wheat farms in the Rattlesnake hills. During the early days he operated the flour mill at Yakima City then the only community in the valley and also a grist mill on the reservation. His wife died in 1879--The Yakima Herald, Dec. 30, 1908.



## Pioneers

James Gleed was born in Washington, Hamden county, Mass., in the year 1835 where he lived with his parents until 1854 when they moved to San Jose, Ill. where on October 2, 1861 he enlisted under Col. Robert G. Ingersoll in the Eleventh Illinois cavalry.

He received an honorable discharge on the 19th day of December, 1863 at Clear Creek, Miss. and on the same day reenlisted in the same regiment, Co. C with George Greenwood as captain and received the final honorable discharge in September 1865. at St Louis, Mo. having been in active service four years lacking one month.

During these years he was in many battles under General Sherman, Grant Halleck, Sheridan and Logan among them which were the siege of Pittsburg Landing, battle of Farmington and Parker's Cross Roads when Col. Ingersoll and Major Carr were taken prisoners.

He was in the raid with Logan from Vicksburg to Meridan, Miss and also in the raid to capture General Hood. Hood escaped but left his equipment behind which was divided among the soldiers who were in pursuit of him in the division. Mr. Gleed fell heir to his saddle bags and an Episcopal prayer book. This prayer book he preserved with great care.

At the close of the war he returned to his home at San Jose, Ill. where he remained until 1867 when he was married to Sarah Hilton on the 29th of April, 1869. After seven years residence at Kansas City they moved to Pueblo, Col. where they lived two years when they came overland on a journey of three months to the Yakima valley where they arrived in August, 1878, locating on what is now known all over the Yakima valley as the Gleed place. Here he resided 21 years when owing to ill health he moved to San Diego, Calif. where he has resided with his wife and daughters until recently. He returned to the old homestead where he died of pneumonia on the 26th day of January, 1904. The wife



four daughters and one son survive. They daughters are Mrs. Dr.

Donney of San Francisco; Mrs. Ida May Fisher of Roslin, B.C.; Mrs.

Ally Bell Blair and Miss May Alma Gleed and the son, James Gleed who

is well-known here--The Yakima Herald, February 10, 1904.

under Col. Robert B. Ingersoll in the "Eleventh Illinois Cavalry."

He received an honorable discharge on the 15th day of

December, 1863 at West Creek, Mo. and on the same day retained in

the same regiment, Co. D with George Greenwood as captain and received

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Vicksburg, landing, battle of Farmington and latter's Cross Creek

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