

Rail Creek--a tributary of Chamokane Creek in Stevens county. It got its name from the tall, slim timber fit for rail fences (William J. McDonald of Tumtum in Names MSS Letter 175) (Meany)

Railroad Creek--a small stream in the western part of Chelan county, so named because a railroad was projected along its banks. In 1910 piles of rails were seen for miles along the stream. The road was never built. (Meany)

Kalston, a town in the central part of Adams county. It was named by H.R. Williams, vice president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway company for a health food. (H.R. Williams in names MSS letter 530.)

Reardon, a town in the northwestern part of Lincoln county named for
a civil engineer with the "ashington Central Railroad Company (Postmaster
at Reardon in names MSS letter 244) Meany.

Redrock, a town in the south central part of Grant county named in
1896 for the red rock abounding in that locality(Robert N. Getty of
Myrna in Names MSS letter 63.) Meany

Relief, a station in thenorthwestern part of Columbia co nty. The first ~~engines~~ engines Nos. 41 and 42 pulled two cars each up to the point where eachdropped a car and went on. It was such a relief to the engine crews that the place has been known as Relief ever since. (William ^uoodyear in Names MSS letter 43.) Meany.

Renslow, a town in the southeastern part of Kittitas county. The choice of name for the railway station was a chance selection. H.R. Williams vice president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway company in names MSS letter 589)(Meany)

2 Republic, a town in the north central part of Ferry county
of which it is the county seat. In the spring of 1896 Philip Creaser
and Thomas Ryan located the Republic mine which was later sold
for \$1,000,000. The town was named for the mine (John F. May in
Names MSS letter 431.) (Meany)

Nevere, a town in the northwestern part of Whitman county, named
by H.R. Williams, vice president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway
Company after Paul Neve of the famous ride. (H.R. Williams in names
MSS Letter 530) (Meany)

Richland, a town in the east central part of Columbia county named by Nelson Rich in 1904. Mr. Rich owned large tracts of land in that vicinity. Denton was proposed as a name but was rejected after its frequent use elsewhere (Advocate of Richland in Names MSS Letter 358) (Meany)

Riparia, a town on Snake River in the southwestern part of
Whitman county. The name is evidently derived from the Latin riparius
referring to a river bank, the same as the Anglicized riparian. (Meany)

Ritz Creek, a tributary of the Walla Walla River, Walla Walla
county named in honor of Philip Ritz, a pioneer in the
northwest in 1863. (W.D. Lyman in names MSS letter 246) Many.

Ritzville , county seat of Adams county named in honor of Philip
Ritz located in 1878 a homestead just south of the townsite,
(N.W. Dorr and Durham, Spokane and the Inland Empire Page 627)

River Homes in the north central part of Lincoln County. In 1911
people living on orchard tracts on the Spokane River obtained a
postoffice with this name (Postmaster at River Homes in Names MSS Letter
516.)

Wiverside, a town on the Okanogan river in Okanogan county
named for its location (Meany)

Robinson, a village in the western part of Okanogan county named for James Robinson a trapper in 1890. Mrs. M. ~~Stewart~~ Stewart of Mazama in names MSS Letter 314. Robinson Creek a branch of the upper Methow River was probably named for the same man.) (Meany)

Rock Creek--at least eleven small streams in Washington bear this descriptive name. The most important ~~h~~^{one} historically is the stream flowing into the Columbia near the station Fountain in the south central part of Klickitat county. In 1811 David Thompson called it Now-wow-ee (narrative the Champlain Society edition map). This has been identified as Rock Creek by T.C. Elliott who edited the Journal of David Thompson quarterly of the Oregon Historical Society, Vol XV Page 116 Note B1 (Meany)

Rock Island Rapids in the Columbia River below Wenatchee in
Chelan and Douglas Counties. The Indian name for the rapids is
Squah-ah-she(T.C. Willott Journal of David Thompson in Quarterly of
the Oregon Historical Society Vol XV page 56, note 20(Meany)

Rock Lake in the north central part of Whitman county named for the nature of its banks. The great Yakima chief Kamaiaakan found retirement near the lake after the Indian war of 1855-57.

Rockford, a town in the southeastern part of Spokane county,
named by D.C. Farnsworth a pioneer in 1879 from the many fords used
in crossing over Rock Creek running through the town. (Postmaster at
Rockford in names MSS letter 543.) (Meany)