

Saint Germain a town in the central part of Douglas county named  
in honor of A.L.St. Germain. (B.C. Ferguson of Mansfield in names MSS  
letter 77( (Meany)

Saint John, a town in the northern part of Whitman county named by the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company in 1888 for E.T. St. John an old settler and owner of the land at that place (J.C. Crane in name s MSS Letter 472. ((Meany)

Ballie's Lake, a name sometimes applied to Rock Lake, Whitman County  
Meany.

Salmon Creek, at least nine streams in the State of Washington bear that name, all because they ~~are~~ were frequented by salmon in the spawning seasons. 'Meany.

Salmon Fall River, a name once used for Methow River. (Meany)

Saloosa, see Plymouth.

Salt Lake, a name sometimes used for Moses Lake. There is a small lake by the name in the south central part of Okanogan County. The name is descriptive (Meany)

Samahma--See Cle Elum.

San Juan County, named for one of the largest islands in Washington Sound which should be known as San Juan Archipelago. Following the boundary treaty of 1846 a dispute arose between the British and American governments for the possession of this group of islands which

dispute was settled by Emperor William I Of Germany as arbitrator on Oct 21, 1872. On receiving information of that award the Territorial Legislature of Washington organized the archipelago into San Juan County on October 31, 1873. (Meany

Sanderson, a town in the northeastern part of Douglas county was  
named for Thomas Sanderson, the first postmaster at that place (C.A.  
Carson in names MSS Letter 38 (Meany))

Satus Creek, a tributary of the Yakima River in the southern part of Yakima county. The Indian word is said to mean "Rich land." (Robert M. Graham of Mabton in Names MSS Letter 297) The Bureau of American Ethnology has a different spelling and meaning Setaslema, a people of the dry grass prairie. A Yakima band formerly living on Setass creek. Handbook of the American Indians Vol II page 514 (Meany)

Sauk, the name of a river, mountain and railway station in the central part of Skagig county. The name is from that of a tribe of Indians. (Postmaster of Sauk in NamesMSS Letter 49)

Scaffold Camp Creek, a tributary of <sup>the</sup>isp river in the west central part of Okanogan county. On Sept. 30, 1853, Captain George B. McClellan made his way up the creek seeking a passage across the mountains. He charted the creek by an Indian name, Nai-hai-ul-ix-on," (Pacific Railroad Reports Vol I, Pages 377-389. The origin of the name Scaffold has not been ascertained. There may have been a hanging there and what seems more likely pioneers may have found huge pepe poles standing at an Indian ~~camp~~ camping place. Such poles have been found at other camping places. For an illustration of such a camp see The Mountaineer for 1911, facing page 22 (Meany)

Schwan-Ate-Koo--see Kettle Falls.

Scribner, a Northern Pacific Railway station in the central part of Spokane county. It was named in honor of Pete Scribner a particular friend of W.P. Kenney, vice president of the Great Northern P&O Railway Company) L.C. Gilman in names MSS Letter 590) Meany

Seabury, a station in the northeastern part of Whitman county, so  
called after a Maine town of the same name. (H.R. Williams  
Vice president of the Chicago ~~and~~ Milwaukee and St. Paul Railway  
company in Names MSS Letter 589 (Meany))

Selah, the name of a town, creek and valley in the north central part of Yakima County. "I have talked with a number of the oldest residents of ~~the~~ the valley, one among whom came to the valley in 1861, as a result of my inquiries I have found that Selah is an Indian word meaning still Still Water or smooth water. This was locally applied to a section of the Yakima river about a mile and a half in length and lying between the present site of Pomona and a point a little south of Selah. That part of the river between Ellensburg and Pomona is very swift and rough. As it emerges from the Kittitas canyon it reaches a level valley where it flows smoothly for a short distance and then passes over rapids again. As near as I can learn the Indians here had no name for an entire ~~stream~~ stream but named sections of a stream for their

particular charastic. The name Selah was extended to Selah Creek and to different parts of the valley by the people who settled here. Selah has often been confused with the Hebrew musical term which has the same spelling and pronunciation but is of entirely different origin and meaning. (Arthur C. Vail of Selah in names MSS Letter 355.)

Selows-Kap Creek, a former name for Colville river.

Servia, a station in the westcentral part of Adams county named for the European country of that name. (H.R. Williams, vice president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St Paul Railway company in Names MSS Letter 589. (Meany))