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Dedication services of First Church of Christ Scientist, Yakima, at North Naches and "A" Street were held Sunday, July 9th, at 11 o'clock in the morning and at 8 o'clock in the evening. ~~The following history of the Church was read at that time.~~

On December 17, 1899, a meeting of Christian Scientists was held to form First Church of Christ, Scientist, North Yakima, a branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts. Their first services were held in a rented hall.

In June of 1901, they moved into their church building at what is now 109 North Third Street. On July 10th, the Sunday School was started and on July 15th, a Reading Room was opened to the public, ~~for the study and sale of the King James Version of the Bible, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, her other writings, and all authorized Christian Science literature.~~

The Church was incorporated in 1905, and was given its charter from the State of Washington, October 28th of that year. In 1907, ~~having fulfilled the requirements of the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, Mary Baker Eddy, that Christian Science Churches can only be dedicated when they are free from debt; this church was dedicated.~~

In 1917, the church was found to be inadequate for the congregation and the property was sold. Land was purchased in May of 1917, for the present edifice. In September of that year the corner-stone was laid. During this time the original edifice was rented for services and later the Masonic Temple was used. In the fall of 1918, the basement of the new church was made available for Services.

In the interim this edifice has been brought to the point required for Dedication, while at the same time a new Sunday School addition is on the way to completion.

The structure is of Romanesque architecture. Exterior of building is of Tenino stone and brick. Interior finish is blond mahogany woodwork and plaster; windows are stained glass. The seating capacity of the church is approximately six hundred (600).

The true significance of this achievement cannot be expressed in words. It is better felt than expressed. It is the result of many years of unselfish and untiring effort on the part of its members, who have demonstrated Church as defined by Mary Baker Eddy, in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures on page 583, line 12. "Church. The structure of Truth and Love; whatever rests upon and proceeds from Divine Principle. The Church is that institution, which affords proof of its utility and is found elevating the race, rousing the dormant understanding from material beliefs to the apprehension of spiritual ideas and the demonstration of divine Science, thereby casting out devils, or error, and healing the sick."

Anyone desiring to know more of Christian Science may purchase or borrow the Bible, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures, by Mary Baker Eddy, and find a pleasant place to study in all Christian Science Reading Rooms. The Reading Room in Yakima is located at 208 Masonic Temple Building, corner of Fourth Street and Yakima Avenue.

Sunday School - Up to 20 yrs of age

Over 3000 Branch Churches

No Church dedicated unless free from debt.

Saw, for the first time, the place they had come to
make new homes.

~~What~~ The changes since then have
almost been lost in the vastness of

First ad...

Here on the Highway the first settlers who came to the Yakima Valley must have stopped and looked out across the wide land. But they left no sign of their ~~the~~ freighters and stages had two roads up

Toppenish Ridge,

the gateway to the Yakima country
South

The longer ^{way} ~~one~~ ~~running~~ ~~the~~ ~~way~~ along the hillside was ~~to go~~

the up road for the heavily loaded four-horse ^{vehicles} ~~freighters and stages~~.

The short ^{way} ~~road~~ was the down road. Drivers ^{stopped} ~~would~~ ~~stop~~ their teams

~~and~~ ~~stopped~~ on the cap of the hill and chain lock the wheels---

fastening them by logging ^{gear} ~~chains~~ ^{the} ~~chains~~ ^{ad} ~~ing~~ ~~wheels~~ to the wagon bed so they would ~~hold~~

~~hold~~ back the wagon.

A short ^{distance} ~~way~~ out ^{from the foot of the ridge} ~~in the valley~~ a dark green strip ^{unswayed} ~~was~~ ~~along~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ~~the~~
^{valley floor of the valley}

"That 's Toppenish Creek," said ^{morris} ~~morris~~. ~~And~~ ~~called~~ "One of ~~the~~ the

stage stations was at the foot of the hill, a couple of miles west of

Highway 97

along the north base of the ridge from ^{the mouth of} ~~where~~ Highway 97 ~~now~~ ~~is~~

Here, ~~where~~ ~~where~~ ~~wind~~ ~~stands~~ ~~sharpest~~ ~~beat~~ ~~hardest~~ ~~and~~ ~~here~~
the ~~valley floor~~ ~~to~~ ~~lose~~ ~~the~~ ~~dust~~,
swallowed up ~~the~~ ~~the~~ ^{from}

~~This~~ was the vantage place, where travellers ~~first~~ ~~going~~ ~~into~~ ^{of the Yakima country}

the Yakima ~~on~~ ~~try~~ could look out and see the ~~land~~ ~~they~~ ~~had~~ ~~seen~~
~~to~~ ~~settle~~. ~~So~~ barren plain most of the year, marked only by the

thin green ~~streak~~ ^{carried} ~~line~~ drawn across it where Toppenish Creek ~~flowed~~

nourishment to ~~thirsty~~ ~~willows~~,
and nourished willows, ~~cattails~~, ~~and~~ ~~tules~~ ~~and~~ ~~salt~~ ~~grass~~.

^{sun-blistering} ^{making}
In the summer, the heat shimmered, ~~and~~ ~~made~~ the floor of the sagebrush
^{flats} ^{day} plain look like it was dancing. In the winter it was immovable,
^{dry} ^{corps} like beneath a snow cover.

Paint leatherness in the changes they wrought.

He applied for a ~~trade~~ traders licence but was ordered
by the govt (nd agent J B Miller to leave Trudy when
12 days started buying bottles of lemon & vanilla extract
in unusual quantities

called York for
Morgan, ~~whose real name was~~ Jonathan, ^{and} ~~lived at~~ ^{relied on} Big Spring. Morgan was
his stage dog driver, the very good Chapman between
Portland and Oakland, Calif. He ~~was~~ ^{stage driver} ~~was~~ and
made Butter which he sold to hucklers or freighted
~~that to~~ ~~to~~ down to the Columbia ~~to be shipped~~
~~out~~ and on to all ranges.

[illegible]

There were ^{two} ~~three~~ stage ^{way} ~~stopping~~ stations in ^{declining years of the Pioneer} ~~later years~~,
^{times}, the one stop ^{Satus Pass}, just outside of the ^{Y I Res}
~~one~~, the Summit House (and another on Toppenish Creek)

Around the '80s ^{Lillie had} ~~there was~~ a stage house on Satus Creek ^{and later}
 an ~~old~~ Indian, named Lanawash, had corrals ^{on the Satus} there where wild ponies
 were rounded up.

The ^{hospitable} Jock Morgan place was several miles east of the stage
 station on ^{at Big Springs} Toppenish Creek

It was a long, dry pull ~~from Satus~~ without water from Satus
^{over} ~~across~~ ^{Toppenish Ridge} and a steep drop to Toppenish
 Creek ~~to the bottom of Toppenish Ridge~~. All freighters and travellers
 didn't frequent the stage stations, ~~most~~ many ~~of them~~ went prepared for
 dry camps and stopped ~~when they were tired or came across~~
~~for cross-country travel and just camped where they could find water~~
~~good browse for their teams and trailing stock~~
~~and horse feed when they were tired.~~

The Summit House was about a fourth of a mile from the
 summit of Satus Pass to the northwest. There was a log barn for
 stock and feed. Meals could be obtained at the house.

^{west of the Jock Morgan place}
 From Toppenish Creek, the road ^{passed} ~~took off~~ across the salt grass and
^{continued} sagebrush ~~toward~~ toward Toppenish and on northward to Wapato.

^{board}
 A ~~crude~~ sign between two posts, "Simcoe Siding," marked present ~~location~~
 Wapato ^{1885 when} in ~~the days of~~ the Northern Pacific's ^{came through the valley} ~~advent into the valley~~.

filled it with rare treasures of art and established
~~and Stonehenge~~ to insure the perpetuation of the museum for
a foundation the public good. He built Stonehenge, a replica of
the mysterious ruins in England, dedicated it as
a memorial to Richard Coeur of Lion, and for very long he
and the fidelity of war, as died.
Because he was of a brilliant and far seeing mind he
developed the ~~first road~~ ^{to} a road to show
what could be done and devoted much time to
the good Roads movement.
A Bridge where after so long. Biggs Rapids =

The old military Road from the Dales to Fort Sumner, 65 miles
long, took up ~~with~~ ^{at} along the north coast of the
from the River, crossed eastwardly. Blackhorse
north west of Zillahdale was on the route.
The Blackhorse was ~~later~~ ^{later} ~~by~~ ^{by} has been moved to
Zillahdale & then to Banks Memorial State
Park. ~~to~~ ^{to} be for Zillahdale where ~~it is to be~~ it
is now preserved

But the dam he built in the deeps canyon
 upstream would hold water
 because of
 porous
 Red Rock.

time the family
 For a little while the Morris lived along the Columbia where
 (later) Plans to develop an irrigation colony
 Sam Hill bought up land in later years, and built the Maryhill Museum

the upper end of the
 of Fine Arts on a part of a 11,000 acre ranch. The wagon road

from Goldendale came as far as the Morris place in the early days.

One
 The road route down to the Columbia was ~~added~~ on the upstream
 side of the present Highway 97 where it forms a junction with the

Evergreen or North Bank Highway. The Columbia was crossed by

Wear
 ferry where ~~the road crossed the river~~ about where the Maryhill Ferry operates.

Amateur 1890s

The ferry was towed by a 20 foot ~~electric~~ launch in ordinary weather.

to be windy weather days
 but a sail was hoisted on the ferry when the wind was strong enough.

"I was always afraid the boat would float down stream to Biggs
 Rapids (where a new Oregon-Washington bridge is to be built)

died
 if the wind ~~blow~~ed down," said Morris.

Morris' father ran cattle in the Klickitat Country and was
 (for a long time) working with John Golden at one time. Morris, until recent years when
 (a shed) (Morris) the manogram
 they were destroyed by fire, had some bridles with J.C. on the

rosettes.

Ordinarily the trip from
 It was a two day trip, ordinary travel from Goldendale to

Yakima City required two days.

- 1 - W. H. ~~Reumeister~~ ^{Reumeister} -
- 2 - Walter Hall
- 3 - Clarence Dikert =
- 4 - Fritz Alwardt
- 5 - Ed Zinke - master =
- 6 - David Guillard
- 7 - C. L. Rants
- 8 - W. E. Rants
- 9 - William Clow
- 10 - William Worrell
- 11 - Don Sunderland =

Grange Committee =

School -
 Daughters of Pioneer =
 Yakima Valley H. Society =
 Yak Valley Museum +
 Pioneer Historical Soc. Inc.

man needed by
 W. H. Alford -

Committee

RTS ~~B~~

1 - Mrs. Walter Gano

2 - Mrs. Marion Woodcock -
Yakima

Names - Former

Students & Class =

ten year grade School.

Before 1st School =

Monument

Remodeled to 2 story =

On N E corner =

This ~~later~~ forgotten road, the "aches Pass in the Cascades ,was
cut ^{out} ~~through~~ by emigrants in 1853, working through forests down
the Green and "hite Rivers two to five miles a day.

(In days when ties were tightly drawn between The Dalles and Yakima,
because ~~The~~ Dalles was ^{an} ~~the~~ important trading city along the Columbia
The Dalles ~~helped~~ build the Canyon Road over the Satus.

The Dalles Mountaineer, a newspaper, pointed out in 1868 that
the few settlers in the Yakima had to pack ~~supplies~~ into the "alley
by the "imcoe Military Wagon "oad," which can only be travelled a few
of the summer months."

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