

Geology:

See Colville Caves.. extensive caves..12 miles south of  
Colville... See extensive article-- 700 words-- in West Shore, 1887,  
pp 707.

Reproduction of a photograph sent to Friends of the Library State College of Washington through Cull White, Coulee Dam by Mrs. George L. Converse (Mrs. Sarah Winans Converse, 352 South First Avenue, Walla Walla, Wash. 99) on the back of the old photograph of the Indian Chief is a date 1864 which we assume indicates when the picture was taken. There is also a notation on the back of the old photograph to the effect that the picture was presented by Mrs. R.R. Lees. Possibly this note has some historical value.

Apple Growing in the Pacific Northwest

U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Bulletin 614 -1918

First Biennial report State Board of Horticulture, 1893

Clippings

Agriculture folder



5th annual spring History Forum, Portland, April 2-11

Friday luncheon: With Ashley Howard Russell, Ed., ~~many~~ book coming up with Mr. Taylor, Southern Ore. College of Education, Ashland, telling of No-bok-ov (sp) author of Lolito, who lived in his house while writing it; wrote for New Yorker, drank 69 cent wine, chasing butterflies with net, nuts about butterflies

Webster Jones, L.A. Oregon books

Objectivity, Frances Fuller Victor, no recognition during lifetime, died in neglect and poverty in Pd. sold cosmetics from door to door.

Emergency of Elwood Evans before 1900, each year, gains in stature.

James Swan, another sleeper.

Picture book, sketches of North America.

David Douglas, 1825, Fort Vancouver.

George Wilkes, not shoddy but authoritative, backed anti-slavery groups

Peter H. Burnett, account of Oregon trail, reflected honesty, intelligence. Oregon pioneers did not consider Fremont a pathfinder, would take another book the same size to correct the errors.

Applegate, Day with a Cow Col. great book.

Louis MacArthur, geographic names no such achievement before in this country, excellency, freshness, brevity, has no parallel.

Missionary program

Cyrus Shepherd

Receding in importance: Joaquin Miller, one time the first name, now a curiosity

Second, Fremont

Talent wasted on Whittman controversy.

No area of Western America received so much attention of able men, born in conflict, from these came great creative activity.

Amazing focus of creative talents on Oregon, books of Oregon, great



treasure for the nation

Suggested avenues of platforms for reading.

Once known, never escape the pull, headed into greatest adventure  
1-influence of women, definitely migration, women's movement, homemaking  
migration. Frontier, homes, churches.

2-Overwhelming sacrifices of men and women, the basis of drama  
Span of 86 years, Lewis and Clark to Bancroft, blazed in full bloom,  
startling quantity, afterward dark days. Significant works few and  
far spaced.

Exceptions: Crittenden, Dr. Wm. Ray Manning, Original Lewis and Clark,  
edited by Thwaites, Joseph Schaffer, W.I. Marshall, 1911, Hall Jackson  
Kelly Harmon Clifford Dale, James Bell, 1921, Carey, Scott, 1922 and  
1924, histories of Oregon; MacArthur, 1928; Fuller's history 1931;  
Spadding-Drury, 1936, Marcus Whitman, Drury, Eliana Walker, 1940  
Dr. Lamb, 1941, 1943, 44, Old Oregon Co., 1950, Land of Giants, Lavendar, 58,  
(full of mistakes, interesting, imaginative)

Works of Epic period: Greatest book ever written on west, taken  
for granted, Astoria, Washington Irving, rivaled only by Dana's  
two years before the mast, (Irving 1836, two vols.)

May ~~xxxxxxx~~ with Cow Vol., Overland Monthly first, Oregon Pioneer  
next, then reprint; history Oregon, Bancroft, Northwest Coast, landmarks  
for any start; 4th Thwaites Lewis and Clark (Why not Allen or Middle)  
not authoritative; Rocky Mts. by Washington Irving; Journal of a Pea  
Trapper; James Clyman, American Frontiersman edited by Camp;  
9th Journals and Letters of Whitman, 10th Journals and Travels of  
Joel Palmer

Any history has to be judged, how we value it today.

Like to believe we have two aspects to consider, Haze zest, live of  
Oregon, but should transfer to books of Ore and assemble and once  
into frameworks leads to wonderful areas; 2; the story of Oregon is



yet to be told, the interest in Civil War, resurgence.. This great chain of events is continuing.

Criteria: Impact, first, literary impact.

2-Excellence ~~and~~ a nebulous term (words, you have to refine them again. Refine. Parkman, only to Lar more, "yo. Also cook, geographic limitations;

History: Directors: Usually hired as undertakers, not to bury the historical societies but to restore them.

Characteristics, patience, know about 600 artifacts, (long list) energy, nice ideas and be handsome.

Science vs history

Science will save or destroy us all. Forget long sweep of history

Come, suddenly, find have a need for what we have to offer

Not emeshed in trivia. Capture interest of thousands of people who come into our community; neglected now, radio before its use fully realized.

So many societies grow and decline because designed for a few.

Eligibility, 50 years, academic etc. We have many guides. We have many guides

An awakened historical interest, open to public, participation, membership

Inquiries: Can't answer as we want. Silly. History has marked every person.

Are we reaching the public. We have completion, deeds, applications, each society is different.

Biggs: Call for: Meaning of visual arts, subject matter, primary subject matter, conventional, stories, symbolism. 3rd, you do all your lives, the intricate meaning of content, you are unconcerned with content, you are the attic.

Hiconography concerned with subject matter rather than form, captures



with words or picture a time, binding. a synthesis. Important division of history society what we are called on to do, subjects divided by time and place, abstract and definitive.

American stimulant, Calif. 2,600 members, privately supported, publishes 3 or 4 books a year, guide books to state parks,, editions up to 20,000, going into third, library of 25,000 vols. exhibition dept., second to none, paintings, 50,000 photographs, lots of thousands of negs. and biz dept. Study of cemetery fences, interesting.

Weater, should read and look at visual material. Conclusions too often concerned with written conclusion,

Suns for lapses and eternity for a backdrop. (a quote)

one fourth of requests are for usual material are for reproductions, pre-conceived ideas hardest to destroy, (a sacramento case of grandmother\* The face of Calif.

What is believed old fashioned emerges in gentle perspective and gives insight into the history of taste

Why is history worth studying at all: Man and ~~Manx~~ Monkey, awakening on an island.

Man, an essential urge to know who he is and his past,

2- to acquire and preserve objectives and ideas study.

3 find ways can be made useful. It justify itself on pure research An educational institution.

Study doesn't add much inward orientation.

Service institution. One debt to scholarship. Museum, not sure, museum not most important, not sure children the most important. Museum not an end to itself Museums too often repository for things too good to throw away but not good enough to keep/

Museums can give to the public a frame of history, a source of roots and

greater respect for grandfather gr ~~ows~~. should be the center of community meetings , lectures courses, held in the successful ones.

Example , Corni g, city of 11,0 0, local schoo system

Don't tell them "Th s is what we ha e, take it or leave it."

"ield trip material, support the sch ols, miscelaney of objects.

"owboys w~~on~~ with no time for thecow.

Make yesterd~~ay~~ ~~w~~ork for tod~~y~~ and tomorrow.



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"Colfax Commoner" says old Saltese of Coeur d'Alene Indians  
is greatest living Indian in all northwest

SR 8th F 28,92 6:3

Citizens of Camas Prairie petition Governor of Idaho to remove  
Indians

SR 15th 56 JI I, 07 1:7

Tekoa Bank cashes \$180,000 worth of checks for Coeur d'Alene  
Indians; pay \$150,000 debts; whites are warned to keep off reservation  
at night, Teko, Wash.

SR V 8 271 AP 26,92 2:5

Farmin ton, Washingt n banks cash \$200,000 worth of Coeur d'Alene  
Indian checks

SR V 8 272 2p 27 , 92 8:1

Coeur d'Alene Indians spend large sum of money with Oakesdale  
merchants SR 13th 221 D 14, 95 8:2

Chief Wolf and his Palouse Tribe residing on public lands near Pasco  
refuse to live on any reservation; dig roots, hunt and fish for  
living.

SR V 9 304 MY 1, 93 5:3

25 Columbia River Indians make application to join Umatilla tribe  
and share allotments of reservation, claim they are of same tribe,  
Pendleton

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Inquiry into Palouse graveyard with Franklin County assessor several years ago brought only name, Virgil Darin, owner, no address. This was in 1952. The graveyard is the one at the mouth of the Palouse



Some available photos I'm assembling to send for your perusal include Chief Bones (of Lyons Ferry) from the Moorhouse collection; my own photos of the Lyons ferry cemetery, the high trestle bridge there, a rare photo of Waka Loom "ee's wife taken in 1950. He, as you may know was one of Kamiakin's sons, died about the same year, but was rather demended and refused to be photographed. ~~She~~ still lived on the Snake River and is a typical "Snake River woman," of the mixture living there in later years.

Also: some Nes Helem people, Palouse, who used to be connected with the Lyons Ferry band. It was a copy from a photo owned several years ago by a Moses woman at Wapato.

There was a picture of a group of Waptasi or more probably Shakers, this a very old print, around the 80s at least; another of a mat lodge near the river about where the Snake comes in; an old one from government archives "Big Belly," and ~~xxx~~ an old one who is Mox Mox, Yellow Hair, one of the head men around the Lyons Ferry country in the 70s and 80s.

Your attention is especially called to a Umatilla Indian, showing him standing with a drum on which are "painted" the seven pointed, Sunday star, sun and moon of the Smowhala or Dreamer Religion. This was another Moorhouse picture.

There are some other pictures I'm trying to get some probable identifications from some of the "Snake River" descendants, although I find now more and more difficulty in getting identification of some of the older pictures.

I'll have more to write shortly, explanatory but this will be a starter and a follow up on the typescript, sent without letter today. I see no use for it now so you are welcome to it for quite a time, just return it when you've checked it over and got what you want from it.

regards



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Partial list of books, booklets and similar material on hand for  
extended reading, research or documentation by

Author, title, size indication of material in brief

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