

Along the Yakima and in the tributary valleys of the Naches, the Attanam and the Cowlitz where irrigation is inexpensive there are hundreds of highly productive farms yielding heavy crops of Indian corn, wheat, oats and barley, and having fields of timothy and alfalfa. The Peaches, plums, apples and apricots flourish. Hops are also raised in increasing quantity.

In a few years, 10,000 inhabitants.

The track of the Cascade branch has now reached the Naches river, a short distance beyond North Yakima and the grading is so far advanced that the road will be in Ellensburg next winter.

May 1889

Moxee Farm Ker

There is a library and reading room filled with standard works for the forty men employed by the company.

One of the neatest and finest looking public school houses in the state, two stories and a basement with a tall tower like steeple has been filled to overflowing with scholars since last September. J. G. Lawrence is the principal with four assistants. Nearly 300 pupils in attendance.

St Joseph's School or House of Providence in charge of Sister Superior Monaldi of the Catholic Church has 50 pupils, 14 of whom are boarded. It is a three story brick structure situated in the center of the town near by and in charge of the Catholics is an Indian school with 68 Indian children. There are five teachers.



There are five churches, the Catholic, Episcopal, Christian, Presbyterian and Congregationalist each having good structures with the Methodist building a \$5,000 edifice which will be the largest in town.

Three weekly newspapers, one of which the Herald will be turned into a daily soon as the bills warrant. Ed M Reed and J.R. Coe are editors and proprietors of the Yakima Herald which was started through efforts of the Board of Trade. Publication began last February. Editor Reed founded what is known as the Walla Walla Union and conducted the Yakima Signal for three years. The latter was afterward sold to Ed Leggett & Coe, then sold to the prohibitionists as a cold water organ. It suspended last January and has been removed to Seattle where it will be published as the state organ of the prohibitionists.

The Yakima Republic, Colonel C.M. Holton, editor, is a straight out Republican weekly and has been running some years, first as the Record then the Record Republican and now the Republic.

The Washington Farmer published weekly and edited by L.R. Freeman, is devoted to the interests of the stock raiser and farmer. It has been a credible publication since its start in 1883.

J.B. Reavis, president of the Board of Trade, native of Boone Co. Mo. lawyer. elected to upper house legislature in 1884. Legislation, inst for deaf and dumb and blind at Vancouver which he drew up.

Receiver of General Land Office at North Y Col L.S. Howlett since Arthur's term.

House, 11 rooms on bench overlooking town cellar part of cut out of rock, water piped from the chace, about half mile from city



limits, one mile from the depot, 90 feet above town elevation.

300 fruit and ornamental trees, apples, pears, peaches, quinces, grapes in garden, gravity fountain. Has sold about 300 acres of his landsold in ten acre tracts.

Is erecting a brick block 24 x 80, two stories, corner of Second and Chestnut street, first floor of which will be used///

Goodwin and Pugsley..real estate firm, George W. Goodwin, in Yakima 24 years (~~since~~ May, 1889) Came from Ill. stock, mds, ag implements, went into real estate with J.B. Rugg Pugsley of St. Paul who came a year ago.. Sold \$300,000 worth of RE in first year. value of property up 200 to 600 per cent a year. \$15 an acre, jumped to \$150

O.A. Fechter, nephew of late Charles Fechter, actor. In Yakima a year. P.W. Law his partner in real estate, 3 years. Office over Yakima National Bank on Yakima Ave. between First and Second Ave. Have charge of property interests of Allen C. Mason of Tacoma.

Allen and Chapman, brick block on southwest corner of Second St and Yakima Ave. over which is located the Masonic and Odd Fellows Hall. (May, 1889) Built a year and one-half ago. built for their drug biz. Bldg is 25 x 90 feet. Paints, oils, wall paper drugs H.H. Allen, senior partner

Moxee farm, Bell Telephone co. interests.

5,500 people by May 1889.

J.W. Miller's fruit farm (1889) now owned by Sheriff D.E.

Lesh, has 1,200 peach, 300 apple, 25 pear, 100 prune and plum in bloom on Naches river in sight of town. Near by hop raiser cleared \$2,500 last season on 10 acres of hops.

Alfalfa or Lucerne clover yields four crops a season.

Has L. Gano, farmer beyond Col. Howlett's place, potatoes size of hen's eggs in May.

Peaches selling two and one half to six cents a pound wholesale.

Apples, two and one half to four cents a pound, pears from three to four.

Near Howlett's farm is 80 acre place of W.J. Milroy who with his brother A.B. were the first lawyers to locate in North Yakima.

Are the sons of the Union General R.H. Milroy who resides at Olympia Farm a homestead, originally costing \$2.50 an acre

Howlett bought 80 acres of dry sage land above irrigation

3/4 miles west of Milroy's for \$3.50 an acre, sold it to George

Browne, Tacoma capitalist two months later for \$18 an acre; Browne turned down \$40 an acre for it.

"Pure water, brewed in the clouds and filtered through the everlasting hills."

500 acres of hops under cultivation. Bring 5 cents a pound more than others, average yield 1,500 to 2,500 pounds

Grade second to Russian River hops of California.

Ben E. Snipes, now of The Dalles, made a million dollars in cattle by getting here before others. His partner Henry Allen of the firm Allen & Chapmen.

County population nearly 5,000 Americans, English, Scotch, Germans and Swedes.



Wages paid farm hands \$30 a month  
 Business lots 25 x 140. Taxes low. City rate being  
 7 mill and county thirteen and four-fifths mills

Soda springs, 30 miles, by wagon road.

May 1889.

Five miles seast of North Yakima e Moxee farm

William Ker, president and gen manager. Native of Edinburgh, Scotland  
 is relative by marriage of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of Bell  
 telephone Hon Gardiner Hubbard, first president of the American  
 Telegraph Co. and father-in law of the famous inventor is the  
 principal stock holder and originator of the co. C.J. Bell is  
 VP and Boyd A. Cunningham the secretary-treasurer.

Hubbard came through, saw, soil sample to Smithsonian,  
 adapted to tobacco. When co was formed Ker was mgr of Pennsylvania  
 Telephone co with HQ headquarters at Harrisburg asked to take  
 charge.

Farm of 3,400 acres.

Takes \$15 an acre to remove sage and prepare irrigation boxes,  
 traps etc. Tobacco supreme, 10 acres, preparing to mfg the Yakima  
 Cigar, Flor de Moxee, Flor de Yakima and other brands.

.Schannos settled near the mouth of the creek, he became storekeeper in Yakima City.

The name of the town was changed from Yakima C,ty to Union Gap by the legislature in 1917.

1889

Garden Farms, 10 acres. Old Yolo ranch, bought by Howlett and Wshelman and divided into 10 acre tracts, selling for \$750 each. G.W. Cary, Frank Bartholet and G.W. Rodman among purchasers.

Gervais tract of 200 acres, northwest of Yakima, sold to Goodwin, St obach and Pugsley for \$7,000, resold few days later to Edward Whitson and J.B. Reavis for \$9,000, this week (Feb ) sold to Howard H.Lewis of Seattle for \$15,000. Setting to grubbing off sage brush and planting to garden tracts.

50 dwelli gs built on west side in 1889

Ellensburg Capital, Sept. 3,1889

The register and books of Yakima's new hotel were found in the bay at Tacoma. This has a suspicious look but the greater mystery is that the landlord didn 't drown himself with the books. The discovery was made a month after the grand opening an the poor man pe a ps thought it better to dr y he books than himself. The beggarly array of names on the register told the sad tale so that a post mortem was unnecessary. Bats now hold high carnival in the Yakima H<sub>o</sub>tel.



April, 1889

Colonel Howlett gave \$3.50 an acre for 80 acres of government land sage brush a mile and a half from town, afterwards sold for \$18 an acre. The land is on a bench or rise of land west of the city.

Land purchased for \$18 was sold to George Browne of the St Paul and Tacoma Lumber Co who declined offer of \$40 an acre for it.

St. Joseph's school, 68 Indian children, building additional school house. Also parish school with 50 white children and 14 boarders. 300 pupils in brick public school, an additional wing to the building being constructed.

Two national banks in the city, First National, with capital of \$100,000 and The Yakima National with capital of \$50,000

Assessed value of property in city nearly million, representing little more than one fourth of its actual cash value  
 Pic churches, Methodist, Presbyterian, Christian, Episcopalian and Roman Catholic

New improvements being made, new city water works and an electric light plant, 25 hydrants, water to come from Natchez river, two miles from city.

In Yakima, 18 miles of irrigation canals, 12,000 silver poplar, balm, locust and maple trees, sidewalks, \$15,000 schoolhouse, 72 business houses, hops, fruit, vegetables, tobacco, grain, flour, cattle etc. residences costing \$5,000 and \$6,000, store buildings \$25,000, roller flouring mill 75 barrels a day. (April, 1889)

County population 4,500 to 6,000

"there is not a pauper in the county."

26 school districts in each of which some kind of a school building exists.

Total county indebtedness about \$100,000, required chiefly for bridges

Shipping out mainly \$168,000 earnings through NP, 2,200 bales of hops, 260 carloads of hay, 298 cattle, 19 horses shipped east, 8 sheep 62 vegetables, 2 carloads of wool, 21 carloads of melons, 7 cases of leaf tobacco, 4,000 pounds shipped to New York.

Indebtedness of city \$10,000, the taxation 7 mills.

H.C. Humphrey, NP agent.

New Buildings: Hotel Yakima, two stories, \$30,000  
 New Bartholet house, three stories, \$20,000  
 Syndicate block, three stories, \$20,000  
 Lewis and Engle, three stories, \$28,000  
 Cadwell and Lloyd, two stories, \$18,000  
 Lowe building, three stories \$22,000  
 Howlett Block, two stories, \$7,000  
 City Hall, two stories, \$10,000  
 Sinclair Building, two stories \$5,000 (January, 1890).



General election May 14, 1889 25 districts in state  
 Kittitas County district 5: Waterville, Mountain and Midland.  
 Yakima county and Klickitat County district 11  
 Adams county, Garfield county, Asotin county and Franklin county.

convention met (constitutional convention) at Olympia July 4, 1889  
 in accordance with provisions of enabling act

R.O. Dunbar, Goldendale, 44, native of Ill, lawyer, Republican

J.T. Eshelman, 35, preacher, native of Missouri, North Yakima, Democrat

W.B. Gray, 41, Maine, stockman, Pasco, Democrat

J.T. McDonald, 41, Ontario, Miner, Ellensburg, Democrat

Austin Mires, 37, Iowa, Lawyer, Ellensburg, Republican

William F. Prose, 55, North Yakima, surveyor, Pennsylvania, Republican

J.A. Shoudy, 46, merchant, Ellensburg, Illinois, Republican

Dunbar was member of Supreme Court, came to Oregon in 1846

educated at Willamette U and taught two years there,,

admitted to law before Territorial Supreme court in 1869

Removed to Yakima in 1871; to The Dalles in 1875, and opened law  
 office at Goldendale in 1877, served term as prosecuting attorney  
 for Yakima, Clarke, Klickitat and Skamania counties; city atty Goldendale  
 in 1889 unanimously nominated as one of Supreme Judges.

Jacob T. Eshelman, democrat, born near Memphis Mo, came to coast  
 1876, taught two years in California, to Wzsh in 1878, lived in  
 Klickitat county until November 1887, came to North Yakima to take charge  
 of Christian Church and still its pastor. Was chief clerk of U.S. Land  
 office North Yakima.

W.B. Gray, Democrat, Pasco formerly sheriff of Franklin County  
 and stockman. Served in Union Army.

J.T. McDonald, Democrat, 5th district, born in Canada, lumbering in Michigan, Virginia City Nevada in 1875, mining, Kittitas county in 1881, mines and mining in Salmon River district, and Okanogan county.

Austin Mires, Republican, Iowa born, crossed plains with parents in 1853, settled in Oregon, taught school, worked in printing office, took law course in U. Michigan, graduated in 1882, practiced law in Oregon, Roseburg, chief clerk of Oregon Senate 1882-83, came to Ellensburg elected its first mayor in 1885. Vice president First National Bank

William F. Prosser, Republican, 11th district, born 1834 in Penn. taught school studied law, surveyed, emigrated 1854 to California, mined in Trinity county, with Trinity Rangers in Indian wars around Humboldt bay, politics, served with Army of the Cumberland took part in Shiloh, Stone River, Chickamauga, Siege of Knoxville commissioned colonel June 1865, elected to Tennessee legislature in 1867 and to congress from Nashville for three years, appointed special agent for general land office, Oregon and Washington in 1879, served six years, located homestead in 1882 on present town of Prosser, elected Yakima county auditor two years for two years in 1886,

John A. Shoudy, Republican, Ellensburg, founder of that town, born 1843 in Illinois, served in Union Army, lived Seattle, broke roadway across the Cascades from Seattle to Kittitas Valley.



## State Senators

Jacob Hunsaker, Republican, joint senator from Klickitat and Skamania County, native of Ill. attended Pacific U at Forest Grove, taught near Oregon City and Thurston County near Olympia, spent year in South America on ryke t hotel at The Dalles, then lived in ~~Skamania~~ Skamania and Klickitat county 14 years as farmer and merchandise, county commissioner Klickitat county four years, resides at White Salmon.

Joseph M. Snow, Republican, joint senator from 9th district, Yakima and Douglas counties, native of Maine, educated for civil engineer, county surveyor of Island county, city engineer for city of Seattle, probate judge Douglas county and U.S. deputy surveyor, elected to territorial council in 1888.

Eugene T. Wilson, Republican, Kittitas county, former newspaper man, native of Wis. resided in territories since 1876, served in Nez Perce Indian war of 1877 with Lewiston, Idaho volunteers, published Pomeroy Republican, latter East Washingtonian in 1881, sold out in year, purchased the Columbia (Dayton) Chronicle and published four years; chief clerk of legislative council in 1885-86; moved to Ellensburg Sept 1, 1887 and took charge of mercantile business there continued until the fire of July 4, 1889 burned him out; member of city council of Ellensburg.

## Members of House

John Cleman, Republican, Yakima county, born in Lane county Ore, 1855, been in Wenatchee Valley since 1865, stock raiser and farmer. County commissioner when elected a representative.

C.H. Flummerfelt, youngest member of house, Democrat, Franklin County, born in 1863 in N.J. Local agent for NP at Pasco in 1885, there till 1888, cattle business, changed positions, in 1888 also became telegraph operator at "a remote place 12 miles from Pasco."



Dr. Isaac N. Power, Republican, Kittitas, born Olympia 1852, graduated in 1877 from Willamette U medical dept at Salem, Ore. located at Ellensburg in 1883 elected to last territorial legislature which did not assemble.

Bruce F. Purdy, Republican, Klickitat County born in Salem, Ore, 1854, came to Klickitat County in 1875 and engaged in farming and stock raising.

John P. Sharp, Republican, Kittitas County, native of Ohio, settled in Lane county Oregon in 1862, Idaho mines, ranched near The Dalles came to Yakima county in 1874 to farm, elected county commissioner in 1874 and held position two years, also appointed to vacancy county commissione two years; school district officer and road supe visor.

Population: 199 1889.

Franklin 435

Kittitas 7,530

Klickitat 5,390

Yakima 4,408

total 239,544

Territory 3,965 in 1853

year 1885 120,292

Votes--cast 5,373 in 1869

1882 19,498. With woman suffrage 1884, 41,842, 1886) 47,230.

1889 58,543

yakima county votes in 1889 1,069, an increas of 158 over 1880.

Woman's suffrage for 16,527, against 35,613.

For constitution 40,152. Against 11,879.

For prohibition 19,546. Against 31,487.

For state capital: Olympia 25,490. North Yakima 14,711. Ellensburgh 12,833

Centralia 607. Yakima 314. Pasco 130.

Ferry, 33,711 votes (537 in Yakima county) Semple 24,732 votes, 519 in Yakima county



. Taxable property:

Yakima county \$2,820,261, ~~xx~~ in 1889, a gain of \$748,293.

Schools

Total of \$892,752 raised for school purposes

\$314,594 paid for teachers salaries.

46,751 children enrolled

number school age \* 72,723

2,529 in private schools.

number of male teachers 536; females 813. Average monthly salary males \$47.66; females \$39.67.

North Yakima and Ellensburg Academy private schools .

Area in acres 44,796,160

Shore line inside 1,992 miles

Area in square miles 69,994

Area of Lake Chelan, largest body of fresh water in state 65 square miles

There were 24 counties in Washington in 1878.

There were 34 when admitted to the Union ) /

~~First census of territory in 1855 showed 3,965 inhabitants of whom 1,682 were~~  
voters.

The State of Washington was born November 11, at 5:20 p.m. in 1889 and the event was announced by telegram at Olympia at 7:45 p.m. the same day

Postoffices included: Block ~~xxxxx~~ House, Canyon Centerville, Cleveland, Columbus, 006000606  
Crimea, Dot 'Hardison' Fulda, (Hartland or Wiccat); Haulwater, Luna, Lylex, Oto, Glenwood ~~(Kiona) Moxie~~

Yakima county: Brown, Cowiche, Tampico, Fort Simcoe, (Kiona) Moxie  
(Prosser) (Tehe Kennewick) Webb

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Proposed big enough to float boats carrying produce to the railroad at Kiona, to be completed early in 1890.

During past month cigar factory opened.

Bunch grass benches, about 350,000 sheep, 125,000 horses and 250,000 head of cattle bunch grass benches yielding to grain land.

Gathering place, wagon roads lead from all directions, other shipping places but Yakima the principal one

NP ships surplus, in 1888 the NP station receipts were \$168,000 that year for arded 2200 bales of hops 325 carloads of livestock and two hundred and 260 of hay; 62 of vegetables, 27 pot toes, 21 melons, 3 wool and 4,000 pounds of leaf tobacco

"Previous to the building of the railway less than four years ago there was no incentive to production beyond home needs because there was no market for the produce. Two thirds of people located in the valley settled within the past few years.

Three newspapers

Churches organizations, Masons, Odd Fellows, Knights of Labor, Grand Army of the Republic, Woman's Christian Temperance Union Farmer, Republic, local weekly, Herald, new weekly.

Liquor license fee \$550 is effectual barrier to the vice of intoxication that haunts most young towns. "Only four saloons, and they are kept under such strict surveillance that the people who had have lived in the town from its birth have never seen an intoxicated man on the streets."

"There is not a single criminal case for the spring term of the district court to be held in North Yakima, notwithstanding the fact that court is only held in that district twice a year."

"Even more than a year ago when the city was not only half its present size, a bill to transfer the present territorial capital from Olympia to North Yakima lacked one vote of



In the original plat the city grounds were reserved for state capitol and other public buildings.

Yakima land office takes in Yakima, Kittitas, Douglas and Okanogan counties, a tract of country 180 by two hundred miles in extent, including Yakima Indian reservation 26 miles southwest of the city are Yakima soda springs.

Located in canyon of the north fork of the Ahtanum

Four in number, contain soda, iron, magnesium and calcium, not essential to recharge for bottling

There is "considerable demand for it and it has taken the place of more famous mineral waters on the NP dining cars.

future accomplishmen furnishes an alluring prospect. It ~~is~~ ~~too~~ ~~optimistic~~  
Is the picture too optimistic?--The Herald thinks not.

(5 col quarto sized 16 pages, 18 pages and 8 pages in size.)



## locations

Mechtel, bakery and restaurant--110 Yakima avenue.

C.H. Denley & Co., department store, 19 Yakima avenue.

Yakima ea company.

M.C. Varnes & Co., 0000 the purity meat market. Corner So.  
2nd and Chestnut st. Yakima Herald, Dec. 23, 1902.

Rockwood Creamery Co., Corner Selah and S street.

R.J. Curry, the Lucky 13 tailor. Lucky 13 Yakima avenue.

Henry H. Schott, Co.

Lombard and Horsley Furniture Co.

Dingler & Pusch, jewelers and opticians, Hotel Yakima block.

Ditter Bros. 209-211 Yakima avenue.

Chicago Dry Goods Co., 8 and 10 South Second st. D.A. Hanna,  
proprietor.

Beck's Studio, 6 South First st.

The Imperial Hotel, opposite Post Office on North Second st.

E.L. Sessions, funeral director. Mrs. E.L. Sessions, assistant.

Embalming and shipping of bodies a speciality. 16 S Second st.

Fear & Hillyer, successors to Springvale Dairy Co., No. 2  
Yakima avenue.

The Boston, suits.

James & Bushnell, "eed. Building (Photographers)

Mrs. G.W. Cary, No. 8 North Second st.

C.H. Denley & Co. groceries, men's and women's shoes and  
clothing. Department store, 19 Yakima avenue.

Stewart & Iler, restaurant 212 Yakima avenue.

Hayden & Emery, real estate brokers, 220 Yakima avenue.

McConnell's Furniture store, 23 South Second st.

Approximately 10 miles of county roads have been built during the year at a cost of \$23,483.... The Yakima Republic,  
January 7, 1910.