

Tampico, a village in the central part of Yakima county,
probably named by A.D. Elgin, a pioneer settler, after a town in Oregon
where he had lived (John H. Lynch in names "SS letter 392)(Meany)

Taneum Creek, a tributary of the Yakima River in the central part of Kittitas county, first charted as Ptehnum by McClellan in 1880 1853 (Pacific Railway Reports Vol 1, Pages 377-389, and Map 3. (Meany)

Launton, a town in the southwestern part of Adams county named by
railroad officials after a town in Massachusetts. (H.R. Williams
vice president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway
Company in names SS Letter 589 (Meany))

Teanaway river, a tributary of the Yakima river in the north
central part of Kittitas county, first mentioned in 1853 as
Yannoinse River by W.O. J.K. Duncan, topographer with Capt.
McClellan (Pacific Railway Reports Vol. 1 Page 210 (Meany))

Tee-nat-pan-up--an Indian name applied to a part of the Palouse
river.

Tekoa, a town in the northeastern part of Whitman County has a name taken from the Bible. In 1906 at the report of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce there was prepared a list of place names in Washington supposed to be of Indian origin. The list was published in the ~~Evening~~ Seattle Times of Oct 6, 1906 and in 1907 it was again published in a book, Sketches of Washingtonians, pages 5-12 in 1908 the list was issued as a pamphlet by the Hyatt-Fowells School. In all these printings the name of Tekoa was given as an Indian word, the information being originally gathered from Tomo an Indian of Nespelem who was sincere in his belief that it was a Palouse Indian word. Arthur M. Johnson of the Science Department of the Colfax High School wrote a

letter saying that a mistake had been made and that the village had been named by a woman pioneer who took the word from the Bible. In the Hebrew the word means firm or settlement.

Tenmile Creek, a small tributary of Asotin Creek in the central part of Asotin county named by miners because it was ten miles from Lewiston, Idaho, the nearest town in the early days.

(Postmaster at Asotin in Names MSS letter 260) See Anatone .

The Indians still refer to the creek as Anatone. (Illustrated History of the Southeastern Washington, Page 693 (Meany))

Texas Rapids near Riparia in the Snake River, Columbia and Whitman counties. A small creek flowing into the Snake River nearby bears the same name. Lewis and Clark on passing through the rapids on October 13, 1805 pronounced them dangerous but did not give them a name. Elliott Coues, editor of the Journals says that the name Texas Rapids was in use when he wrote, 1893, History of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, Vol II, Page 629, footnote.)

Theon, a place in the central part of Asotin county, was named for its founder, Daniel Theron Welch who opened a store there in June, 1880. D.D. Welch platted the townsite on May 15, 1884.

(Illustrated History of Southeastern Washington, page 695(Meany))

Thompson Rapids, in the Columbia River between Kettle Falls in Ferry and Stevens counties. They were named on Friday, April 21, 1826 by the Botanist, David Douglas, who wrote: "This rapid which nearly equals the Grand Rapids, 150 miles from the ocean having no name I called it Thompson's Rapid after the first person who ever descended the whole chain of the river from the source to the ocean." Journal 1823-1827.

Page 165. The man thus honored was David Thompson, the distinguished geographer of the North West company of Montreal. The name continued on the Arrowsmith Maps, London, as late as 1846. but the name in local use now is Nicky Rapids after John Rickey a settler there.

T.C. Elliott in the Quarterly of the Oregon Historical Society, Vol XV, page 43 Grand Rapids was the name at times.

Thorp, a town in the central part of Kittitas county was named in honor of Milford (Sic) A. On Thorp who brought land there in 1885. Mr. Thorp died in March, 1910 (Postmaster at Thorp in names SS letter 384 (Meany))

Thrall, a town in the southeastern part of Kittitas county was named in honor of an official of the Northern Pacific Railway company in 1889 (M.T. Simmons in Names MSS letter 468 (Meany))

Three Brothers mountain in the northern part of Chelan county
between Ingalls Creek and the head of Negro Creek, was named for
the triple summit. The elevation is given at 7,370 feet (Henry Landes
A Geographical Dictionary of Washington Page 277 (Meany))

Thurston county was created on January 12, 1853, while Washington was still a part of Oregon Territory and was named in honor of Samuel R. Thurston, Oregon's first Delegate to congress. Elwood Evans wrote, "At that session several new counties were established. The northern part of Lewis was set off. When reported the act contained the name of Simmons in honor of the pioneer settler, Michael Troutman Simmons in the Puget Sound basin; that name gave place to Thurston, a legislative tribute to the memory of the first delegate.) History of the Pacific Northwest, Oregon and Washington, Vol 1, Page 326 (Meany)

Tieton River, a tributary of the Naches in the west central part of Yakima coujty was mapped by the Wilkes Expedition, 1841 by the Indian name, Shanwappum river.)Hydrography, Vol XXIII Atlas chart 67 (Meany)

Tiffany Mountain, in the central part of Okanogan county, elevation 8,275 feet was named for Will Tiffany. There were three Tiffany boys who with associates maintained a camp for about two ye rs in a meadow at the foot of the mountain . They were all rich men's sons the Tiffany boys being closely related to the famous New York jewelers.

Will Tiffany was one of Roosevelt's Rough riders and lost his life in Cuba during the Spanish American War (Letter from C.H. Lovejoy to Frank Putnam of Tonasket , dated April 6, 1916 in Names MSS Letter 345 (Meany))

Tiflis, a town in the southeastern part of Grant county was named after the Trans-Caucasian town, some of the settlers having come from that region. (H.R. Williams, vice president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St Paul Railway company in names MSS Letter 40589 (Meany))

Tiger, a town in the central part of Pend Oreille c000d county
was named for George Tiger, one of the oldest settlers there(Postmaster
at Tiger in namesMSS Letter 417(Meany)

Toh-ma-luke, an Indian name for the place where the Rattlesnake Creek flows into the Yakima river near the central part of Benton County, is mentioned in the two treaties made in June, 1855, by Gov. Isaac I. Stevens with the Yakima and Walla Walla tribes.