

Prices. Boys suits \$2 to \$16. Steers 3 to 3.50. hogs 5; mutton , 3 cents; chickens 7 cents per pound; turkeys 10 cents. Wheat 48 cents; oats \$19 per ton; flour 80 cents a sack; eggs .25 a dozen; butter 45 cents per roll; pears and apples, 60 and 65 per box. Hotel Bartholet rates \$1 to \$2 per day. 1900 ..

Populations: Seattle, Spokane and Tacoma in last 30 years, steady growth. In 1880 combined populatio was 5,000; today it is 155,000 and 57,000 of the population gained since 1890. State of Washington's population was 517,672. Total population of 45 states 74,627,907.

Move started by business for paid fire department and purchase of a chemical engine and two spans of horses. C.M. Hausser was chief.

Settlers--70 to 85 in special trains. Hollanders from Michigan and Iowa; French from vicinity of Crookston, Minn. Settled in Moxee.

Public sentiment seems to be crystalizing for paving of Yakima avenue.

Contract awarded for Moxee High Line canal

Under the new legislative apportionment to be made by the legislature, Yakima county will be entitled to a senator and two representatives.

The census of North Yakima is evidently not what it should be. That we have a greater population than 3,154 every observing person knows.

So many people engaged in agricultural or pastoral pursuits are necessarily absent at the period. The population is fully 4,000.

At any rate a jump from 1,700 to 4,000 is not a bad showing.

North Yakima 3,154; Olympia 4,082; Port Angeles 2,321; Republic, 2040; Roslyn 2,786; Vancouver 4,006; Walla Walla 10,049; Everett 7,830; Yakima Democrat, December 22, 1900.

By end of year..Quarterly report of po shows stamp sales for year just ended (1900) amounted to \$10,000. On this showing the city is now entitled to free delivery.

School year, 1901 started with 1,000. New high school dedicated.. 88 high school pupils. Cost of high school site, building, and library, apparatus etc. \$12,877.

Market days

Business-Industry

" plan is on foot to establish market days in North Yakima and as the first move, December 5, 6 and 7 have been set aside for the first attempt of this nature and judging from present from present appearances will be a most successful move.

It is hoped that thousands of people will come to North Yakima on those three days when it is believed special bargains will be offered by the merchants and the visitors from the rural districts will find here most attractive offerings.

An auctioneer will sell at auction everything which is brought to North Yakima by anyone from anywhere and it is hoped that the farmers will take a great interest in this move.

...The Yakima Herald, Oct. 24, 1907.

Tough Times in Yakima

A letter from Yakima City, under date of March 10th, contains the following:

"For the past week the farmers of the Atahmum and lower Yakima valleys have been plowing. A slight snow storm occurred on the day the letter was ritten. Barker's flouring mill has closed for the season. Money scarce. One goodthing for the taxpayers is, the county is out of debt andwill have money on hand at annual settlement."

— The Dalles Mountaineer, March 29, 1873

Since the sale of so many cayuses by the Indians the merchants have had busy times taking in the cash for blankets, clothing and other trinkets since money is plenty with them--Signal, April 7, 1883.

Throughout the Yakima valley money is scarce owing to farmers being unable to find market for their produce--Intelligencer, July 26, 1873.

A letter from Yakima to Mr. Henry Kandle of this county gives some idea of the severity of the winter east of the mountains. The letter was dated on the 16th ult. The snow had been on the ground for two months. The merchants and storekeepers in the valley are hard up for money and refuse to take grain for their goods and as money is scarce with the farmers also their is misery enough to all parties. The Charles Longmire lost over 200 sheep during the winter and was still losing 10 or more every day. Everything in the valley is dear. A barrel of flour costs \$7; sugar 40 cents per pound, coffee 45 cents; salt 7 1-2 cents; beef 6 cents; pork 10 cents, syrip per keg \$8.50; wheat 75 cents per bushel and oats 75 cents per bushel. Steilacoom Express in Intelligencer March 10, 1873.

The want of transportation is felt there as well as here as they have no market for their produce..Intelligencer Dec 23, 1872.

Wheat there is \$1 per bushel, oats 75 cents, corn \$1, potatoes 50 cents. Intelligencer Nov. 25, 1872.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday were so cold that few farmers were seen on the streets, Record, Feb. 16, 1884.

Miscellany

Manuel Cato , a thrifty farmer who has sold his farm on the Natcheez to Peter Eschbach, left on Wednesday for Portugal, his native land, where he expects to permanently reside.

He came here with nothing and goes away with considerable money, which is another evidence that Yakima is the best country on earth.

7-16-41

Miscellany

Owing to the ill health of Judge J.R. Lewis, whose physicians prescribe rest and absolute freedom from business cares, he has withdrawn from active participation in the management of the First National bank of this city and will spend the winter in Southern California. The directors have elected Edward Whitson president and A.W. Engle vice president. Theodore B. Wilcox of Portland succeeds Judge Lewis in the directory. 11-7-89

Miscellany

Kremer & Son are showing their confidence in the building up of the city this year by a kiln of 150,000 bricks and they are still busily engaged in making more. G-21-1894

The Yakima City creamery was finished this week. The windows and last of the machinery was received and placed in position and active operations will be inaugurated on Monday. 6-21-1894

M, J. Unger has been conferring with the farmers of Yakima for some time past with the result of a decision to establish a cooperative general merchandise store at this place. The building adjoining The Herald office has been leased for this purpose and the orders placed for the goods. 6-12-90

W.T. Allinger has purchased one-half interest in the barber shop
on Yakima avenue formerly owned by W.R. Shearer. April 15, 1899

Miscellany

C.R. Harris has sold his restaurant located on Second street
next door to the Herald office to G.W. Sillper of Goldendale
who will take possession October 1. 9-19-89

Miscellany

M.A. Chapman has bought out ~~0000~~ the news and stationery business of F.D. Eshelman and has moved the stock to Chapman's drug store. 3-3-92

Joseph Appel's saloon was closed this week on attachment
in favor of C. Langert of Tacoma. Appel was also indebted to
Uoblentz & Levy of Portland. 7-12-89

W.A. Privett of Ellensburgh has been here a few days with pianos and organs and has met with good success, he having sold one to Samuel Chappell and one to Miss Stamats for \$500 and \$450 respectively. He will return in a few days with a larger stock. *April 18 1889*

Miscellany

As it has been discovered that a good quality of paper can be manufactured out of sage brush it would appear that Yakima would be an excellent location for some one to engage in this industry--Yakima Herald, February 11, 1892.

Phil Stanton has ordered a handsome hack for the use of the
general public. This will be the first close carriage to grace the
streets of Yakima and when hitched to Mr. Stanton's black
Hambletonians will make a very swell appearance. *June 28, 1889*

C. Kruse is now occupying the storeroom on Yakima avenue near the corner of Front street. He is exhibiting enlarged photographs taken by the government photographers during the war of the rebellion. The views are good selections and include, "How Sherman's Boys Fixed the Railroad," "Laid Out for Burial," "The Sunken Road," "The Horrors of War on the Battlefield of Gettysburg," "Antietam," "A Hot Spot at Gettysburg," "Burial of the Dead," "Libby Prison, Richmond," "The Original Monitor," "One Reason Why He Did Not Go to Richmond," "Trossell's Barnyard at Gettysburg," "A Dead Confederate Soldier," "Jeff Davis," "Abraham Lincoln and Little Phil," "Embalming Surgeon at Work," "A Reserve Picket Station Near Atlanta." In all there are 84 displays which he shows for 25 cents a head or six for a dollar. One can learn the whole history of the war in half an hour-- Yakima Herald, April 25, 1889.

Industry

W.S. Renfor of Renfro and Kremer called at the Herald office today and announced that their first kiln of 200,000 brick will be burned and the brick ready for delivery within 30 days. Mr. Renfro gives it as his opinion based on present indications, that this year's building will be in excess of last year. Renfro and Kremer are now ready to contract to deliver brick or for brick in the wall at the very lowest prices. The brick manufactured by this firm are a superior article and will always find a ready market where there is any demand. Herald, March 21, 1889.

M.J. Bartlett of this city has made arrangements with the Selah Valley Land company whereby he is giving the privilege of quarrying the building sandstone on two sections of the company's land at Selah. He feels satisfied that with the amount of building that will be done in North Yakima the coming season he will find a ready market for the product.--Yakima Democrat, March 10, 1900.