

Elevations

Altitudes of the following points in the state of Washington are given by the geological survey:

Connel 830; Ellensburg, 1570; Endicott, 1690;
Granger, 519; Kennewick 350; Kiona, at NP station 519; North
Yakima 1067; Union Gap, below Yaki a City, 900; Olympia 17;
Pasco 360; Riparia 527; Pullman 2,550; Ritzville 1825; Starbuck
624; Toppenish 763; Outlook 740; Waiatsburg 1270; Walla Walla 1080;
Mayton 1660; Wallula 322--The Yakima Herald, May 13, 1907.

Grange

Mr. Nevins, organizer and lecturer of the state grange is here engaged in organizing lodges throughout the county. Mr. Nevins was a member of the last legislature. Yakima Herald, April 14, 1892.

State Lecturer of the Patrons of Husbandry, Brother James Nevins, was with us (Tampico*) last week and organized a grange with twenty charter members.

A.J. Shaw was elected master. The grange was started on a firm foundation and will soon build for itself a comfortable hall.-- Yakima Herald, March 5, 1892. (Tampico news, April 28)

Columbia River
(Islands)

Lars Langloe, reclamation engineer in the state department of conservation and development announced his resignation this morning. The duties of the office will be taken over by R.K. Tiffany, supervisor of hydraulics. ~~He~~ It was announced by Eric J. Barnes, director of the department.

Mr. Langloe has been with the department since 1921 and will take charge of reclamation development for the Riverview Farm Development corporation of Seattle on Blalock island in ~~the~~ the Columbia river near Patterson, Benton county, the project embracing 2,500 acres. The Yakima Daily Republic, Sept. 24, 1925.

Columbia River

Blalock island

Between 200 and 300 carloads of two year old heifers are to be shipped to Blalock island in the Columbia river below Umatilla this fall for breeding purposes.

Blalock island was once a mere sandbank when a company of promoters headed by Dr. N.G. Blalock of Walla Walla took hold of it for irrigation development. Now it is proposed to make the island one of the largest stock ranches in Oregon or Washington. The enterprise is decidedly unique.

There are 200 acres of alfalfa and a big steam pumping plant at work throwing water at the rate of several hundred gallons an hour. Ultimately several hundred acres will be reclaimed and sown to winter wheat.

On either side of the Columbia opposite the island immense acres of barren sage brush range land stretch away. The company has secured possession or control by position of about 17,000 acres of this territory. Stock will be run on it in the summer and fattened on the island in the winter.

Among the members of the Blalock Island Development company are Dr. N.G. Blalock and Wellington Clark of Walla Walla; Miller Freeman, Seattle (former Yaki a publisher) Dr. C.P. Thomas, Dr. Wright and John A. Finch of Spokane. The Walla Walla Union, July , 1902.

Grand Coulee Dam, Dec. 15--AP The mighty Columbia river poured through a new channel here tonight, the first time man has completely changed its bed.

A cofferdam of timber and steel was finished and the entire flow more than a million gallons a second was diverted to pour over the west section of the foundation dam.

Another cofferdam, approximately 1000 feet upstream, will be completed as rapidly as possible and the area between the two structures drained. In this dry bed of the stream the central section of the foundation dam will be built.

As the lower cofferdam was finished, F.A. Banks, United States reclamation bureau engineer announced the foundation dam was exactly two thirds completed. The M-W-A-K Co. builders are 18.5 per cent ahead of schedule--Yakima Herald, Dec. 16, 1936.

Columbia Basin

The physical conditions on which floods in the Columbia river depend are not difficult to be understood.

The Columbia river basin occupies an area of nearly 300,000 square miles (drainage area) This great river receives streams from distant and widely separate regions, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada; it drains nearly the whole state of Idaho and one-third of Montana; a three quarters of Oregon and Washington and 30,000 square miles in British Columbia. Nearly its whole drainage basin is interspersed with mountainous districts upon which snow falls during six months of the year. When the winter occurs during which there has been a steady fall of snow, followed by a spring somewhat late so that the melting of the snow does not have an early beginning, then high water is sure to occur.

For then upon a sudden, the sun will appear; there may be many warm days in succession and the snow will melt rapidly throughout the whole mountainous region, extending one thousand miles from north to south along the Western watershed of the continent.

All that can be known is that high water in the Columbia, though it does not occur very often, is likely to occur any year and it is best to make calculations accordingly--Portland Orenogian, June, 1894.

Columbia

J.A. Leach returned on Friday last from the Columbia river section of country where he has been making the assessment.

He reports a large number of men employed along the river catching logs and running them down to Ainsworth. One of the men received a letter from his brother who is on the headwaters of the Columbia, advising all those living on the low river lands to move to a place of safety/

There was more snow in the mountains than ever before known before and a great flood is assured. The river is now rising--
Yakima Herald, June 23, 1893.

Mother's day

Father's day

While mother's day, the second Sunday in May, mothered by Miss Anna Jarvis of Philadelphia has a few years history behind it, and is steadily spreading its influence throughout the United States, father's day is a product of the present year

Credit for it must be awarded to Mrs. John H. Dodd of Spokane, Wash., Her suggestion that a day be set aside in her own city in honor of father met with instant recognition and favor in Spokane and the city churches fell in line with remarkable unanimity. Father's day, 1910 was a great success in Spokane.

Mother's day has its white carnation, the emblem of mother. Fathers' day has its rose, colored for the father who is still in the land of the living, white for the father who has passed away.

If you wish to give outward evidence of honor and respect for the father who held you lovingly in his arms when you were a baby wear a rose on father's day, the third Sunday in June and use your efforts to have your preacher deliver an appropriate sermon.

The words of Gov. Hay of Washington may sound good to many fathers.

"Now as to this Fathers' day movement--while of course I not disapprove of the movement in any way, still I feel that mothers' day is the more important of the two and that we fathers can scratch along some way or other without having such flattering mention of us. "The men are somewhat bashful and might feel much embarrassed were we to receive so much public adulation." Thomas Shelby in New York Record, June, 1911.

Celebrations

Wenatchee, April 30, 1926 (AP)-Cloudy skies and cool weather prevailed today when the two-day seventh annual blossom festival opened

Pendleton round up

Pendleton's Round Up is the show of the year. The townspeople have got on to a good thing and they are working it right. Sixteen thousand people on the opening day saw an exhibition of range sports that was as realistic as any embodying representation can possibly be. There was no question as to wildness of the horses and steers. But five of the 20 experts on the opening day succeeded in staying straight up with the bucking bronchos and but three from a different score succeeded in staying on the second day..

In the effort to bulldog the steers no one succeeded the first day and but one the second day. It kept the Red Cross department busy treating the injured.

This year was the second annual renewal of the Pendleton Round-Up and it has certainly established itself. Next year and in after years until of necessity the sport disappears it will be the greatest thing of its kind to be found in the world. Yakima was represented by two or three hundred people. One hundred went from North Yakima and a great many from Sunnyside and the lower valley. -Yakima Herald
Sept. 20, 1911.

Celebrations

Made in "ashington day will be Saturday, August 21 according to proclamation of Governor M.E. Hay.

"A Made in Washington Day serves to call attention to state products."

The proclamation issued by Governor Hay follows:

"Whereas the development of home industries is of first importance to the people of the state, and

Whereas encouragement to "ashington manufacturers can be given by every citizen seeking for and giving preference to "ashington made articles:

"Now, therefore, I, M.E. Hay, governor of the state of Washington, do hereby declare Saturday, August 31, 1912, Made in "ashington Day.

And urge that on that day the people of this state in making purchases call for "ashington made products and that they acquaint themselves with the excellence of the goods manufactured here

IN witness hereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the state to be affixed at Olympia this eighth day of August, AD, nineteen hundred and 12..."Yakima Herald, August 14, 1912.

Radio

Spokane, Oct. 29(AP)* Spokane's new broadcasting station KHQ will present its initial program tomorrow night from 8 to midnight sending on a 273 meter swave length.

The program will include greetings from Indian chiefs in their native tongues.

A sack of silver-lead ore is to be sent to every listener according to who telegraphs the station during the initial concert, Frank A. Buhlert, the director, announced today. --The Yakima Herald Republic, Oct. 29, 1925.

Mt. Adams Ice

The Mount Adams Cave Ice still continues to arrive in large quantities. We learn from a gentleman who was on a visit to those celebrated ice caves recently; that there is a sufficiency of ice in those caves to bountifully supply the entire state of Oregon, and Washington territory.

—The Dalles Mountaineer, Aug. 24, 1867

"Theatrical Illusions"

Tonight the Jackson Brothers will give one of their grand entertainments at Central Hall....so-called spiritual materializations, legerdemain, songs and dances. The educated lion is also introduced.

--Walla Walla Union, Sept. 9, 1876

...the talking head, materialized ghost, etc., created quite a sensation...

--Union, Sept. 16, 1876

The Jackson Brothers exhibited to a very thin house on Thursday evening. Some parts of the performance is good. The rest is rather indifferent.

--Union, Sept. 23, 1876

Slot machines

Seattle, July 17--The operation of a merchandising playing slot machine is a misdemeanor not a felony.

This was the ruling made by Judge Bell yesterday in the superior court when called to pass sentence upon Harry Smith, convicted of running a trade paying machine at 111 Yester way. The court (copy) inflicted a fine of \$100, the extreme penalty prescribed by the anti slot machine law. The fine was promptly paid from funds by the Liquor Dealers' Protective association.

Although the slot machine beneficiaries are jubilant over what they regard as the achievement of a final decision in their favor, there was an ominous reservation in the language of the court in announcing his ruling upon the issue raised in the Smith test case.

Judge Bell said that if another case it should appear that the operation of a slot machine made its location a gambling resort, the offense thereby might be brought within the purview of the general law making the conduct of all games of chance a felony. The
Yakima Herald, July 22, 1903.

temperance.

Goldendale.

Newspapers

On election day for city officers at Goldendale County
Auditor Fileen and editor Sel Smith had a fist fight.

Smith slapped Fileen's face and the defendant retaliated by
sundry blows on the face of the knight of the quill.

It is believed that but for the interference of third parties the
editor would have come out first best. The excitement was between
the saloon and anti-saloon factions; and the outcome of it all
was that the urbane merchant, Sigmund Sichel was elected
Mayor. He is a temperance man and Goldendale will continue to
drink water, with the exception of the alcoholic stimulants
handed to and fro in quantities from the Dalles and
Grants and labeled under physician's prescription; "Take as
required." The Washington Farmer, April 11, 1885.

Palouse..

Moscow. Pullman

Mrs. Lora Malone Jenne...in 1877

3 miles from Pullman, 12 miles to the east the Moscow mountains where timber for settlers' log cabins came from, chinked with mud and dirt floors. At either end of the single room a crude bedstead was constructed anchored to the wall. The only window was in the roof. (Location ..South Fork of Palouse.)

Pullman ..all there on present townsite was cabin 10 x 12 feet long.

At Moscow there was small store, a blacksmith shop and carpenter shop. A stockade, 100 feet square was being built for the protection of settlers in case of Indian troubles which were not improbable. The stockade was made by setting eight inch logs on end in a ditch so that top ends would be about 10 feet above the ground with projecting cribs 8 x 8 feet at the corners out of range of each other.

The place I liked best to go to was to the home of the people who homesteaded the present townsite of Pullman, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel McKinzie. Wawawai..

There was no railroad..he had to haul his grain to the bluffs of the Snake river, thence down the steep hill to Wawawai or Almota to market it. Here it was loaded on river boats and transported to points up and down the river.

Father purchased our provisions at Walla Walla and it took him a week to make the round trip.

The first transcontinental railroad into Washington territory was completed in 1883. But it was three years later that a line was built into the Palouse country. Spokesman Review, Dec. 24, 1950.

Franklin county

The new county of Franklin, of which Winsworth is the county seat, has on its assessment role real estate valued at \$14,853; improvements of same \$6362; personal property \$133,151; total valuation by the assessor \$149,003. The tax collector added \$4,500 to the assessment.

The tax levy was \$2776.29 of which \$952.16 is delinquent. There are 164 acres of improved land in the county. The Washington Farmer, January 31, 1885.

Marriages

Out of 12,135 marriages licenses issued in the state of Washington during the year 1911 more than 50 per cent or 6,336 were issued in Pierce King and Spokane counties according to figures compiled from the report of the different state auditors now on file with the state bureau of inspection. King county leads with 3,753 licenses; Spokane is next with 1928 while in Pierce there were issued 655.

Marriage licenses included 378 in Yakima county; 374 in Walla Walla; 73 in Benton; 71 in Franklin 159 in Kittitas;--The Yakima Herald, July 17, 1912.

Conditions

According to statistics compiled by R.G. Dun and Co., the state of Washington had 266 failures last year with liabilities amounting to \$2,030,000; in 1889 , 119 failures with liabilities amounting to \$1,235,000; in 1888 65 failures with \$410,000 liabilities; in 1887 54 failures with \$233,500 liabilities.

In all the Pacific states and territories last year there were 112 failures , or one out of every fifty three business concerns; in 1889 there were 1305 or one out of every sixty one concerns. The liabilities last year amounted to \$7,873,000 and in 1889 to \$8,558,202--Yakima Herald, January 15, 1891.