

## Kennewick

At Kennewick last Tuesday the Northern Pacific held the second sale of lands under the Kennewick ditch, disposing of the larger portion of the remaining acreage.

Seventy-five tracts totaling 1,500 acres were offered at prices ranging from \$25 to \$60 an acre, 10 acres being the minimum sold to any one person. Six years are allowed for payment and a refund is given to bona fide residents, the intention being to discourage from buying all except actual settlers.

The irrigation ditch is progressing favorably and some water may be on the land this year though most of it will not be watered until 1902 or 1903--Yakima Herald, August 12, 1902.

## Kennewick

Yakima county has again set its vote against anything like fair treatment of the east end.

Hereafter the Courier is for the division of Yakima county I may not be able to accomplish much along the line but this year the attitude of this paper and the vote of the precinct are reported to be somewhat similar. Keep your ~~eyes~~ political eye on Kennewick precinct--Kennewick Courier, Oct. 1902.

## Kennewick

The county surveyor and assistant has completed surveying sixty-four miles of roads in Kennewick valley, which will be opened as public highways by the board of county commissioners.

This illustrates the growth of traffic in this portion of the county and the growing importance of Kennewick valley--*Courier*, August, 1903

Pasco and Kennewick are not rivals nor even competitors. They belong to the same class. Any success that comes to either will mean advancement for both.

The day is coming when there will be a St Paul and Minneapolis where Pasco and Kennewick are now located. Have we faith and nerve enough to wait for the fulfillment of the prophecy? *Pasco Express*, August, 1903.



## Kennewick

W.J. Eakin, who has property interests at Kennewick is about to commence the construction of an opera house. The building will be 24 x 25 feet, the first story to be used as an opera house and the second as a hall for fraternal orders.

The Northern Pacific depot at that point is nearly completed. It is said to be the finest, with four exceptions, on the Northern Pacific road between St Paul and Portland. It has separate waiting rooms for men and women and an outdoor covered promenade. The company will make an extensive system of parks around the depot covering a total of 38,400 square feet, planting them with shade and fruit trees, flowers, etc. Yakima Herald, October 14, 1903.

## Kennewick

County commissioners meeting.. The petition for the incorporation of the town of Kennewick was granted , an election being ordered for that purpose to be held January 30. The officers of election are Rufus Fullerton, inspector; C.F. Breithaupt and L.C. Kudow, judges.. The Yakima Herald, January 13, 1904.

## Kennewick

Kennewick's election will be held next Saturday to decide on incorporation and city officials have been nominated as follows to be voted on at the same time:

Mayor O.L. Hanseon; treasurer, Alonzo Hunt; councilmen, Rufus Fullerton, S.H. Amon, Daniel Boyd, L.C. Rudow, T.S. Cantril.

The ticket is composed of representative business men and it is a safe prediction that incorporation will carry by a large majority-The Yakima Herald, January 27, 1904.



## Kennewick

H.H. Hoover, formerly a resident of Tacoma but now owner of the townsite of Kennewick and largely interested in eastern Washington irrigation left last night for New York from whence he will sail for Europe for the purpose of studying old world irrigation methods, says the Tacoma Ledger.

"The Moors have used irrigation in Spain for years centuries" said Mr. Hoover at the Dennelly yesterday afternoon. "There is much of it among the vineyards and orchards of Italy and there are millions of acres of irrigated lands in Egypt.." The Yakima Herald, January 18, 1905.

The hotel at Two Rivers is crowded to its utmost capacity and the town is the scene of much lively interest. Excursion parties are arriving on every train and the lands in this section are moving rapidly.

An \$8,000 bond issue was voted on March 4 for a fine new school house and work on the same will be commenced at an early date and pushed to rapid completion. Miss Richards from Tacoma has made application for the postoffice and will start a general merchandise store--The Yakima Herald, March 15, 1905.



## Two Rivers (Kennewick)

..The vicinity of Two Rivers is the scene of great activity attracting the poor and rich alike. The safe, sure returns of an investment in these fine orchard lands appeals to all who visit the locality.

A number of citizens from Tacoma, Seattle, Spokane and other cities have purchased tracts for immediate occupancy, who will at once set out fruit trees and otherwise improve their lands.

A visit to the large power plant of the Snake River irrigation company at Five Mile rapids on Snake river, is all that one needs to create faith and enthusiasm in this great enterprise. The large number of men and teams at work on the big ditch of the company will soon complete the plant and water will be following through the ditch in plenty of time for spring crops.

The population of the district will no doubt number in the thousands before two years rolls around. Not more than 40 acres will be sold to a single individual and much of the land is selling in five and ten acre tracts.

People are arriving on every train from all parts of the country, particularly from the irrigated districts of Lewiston, Clarkston and Kennewick.

The location of Two Rivers is almost opposite Kennewick which is about 12 miles distant, whose fame is so widely known owing to the richness of the soil and the phenomenal rise in the value of the land.

The two transcontinental lines, viz. the O.R. & N and the Northern Pacific furnish excellent shipping facilities. Both roads are selling excursion tickets to this place at reduced rates from all points along their lines--The Yakima Herald, April 5, 1905.

## Two Rivers--Kennewick

Or hard lands at Two Rivers Near the junction of the Columbia and Snake rivers, opposite the famous Kennewick district. The valley of wealth where the man of small means may build for himself a comfortable home and establish an income for life.

The land of opportunities: No better land in America for the successful culture of fruits, nuts, grapes, cereals and all kinds of vegetables.

The unlimited supply of water, furnished by the Snake River Irrigation Co's immense power plant at Five Mile rapids on the Snake river will transform these lands into rich, fertile acres and Two Rivers will take its place among the wealth producing sections of the north west...

5, 10, 20 and 40 acre tracts.

offered at from \$60 to \$90 per acre.

The history of the Lewiston and Clarkston districts fully warrants us in making the prophecy that within a year from the time of purchase these lands will sell for double the price we are asking for them.

The O.R. and N and Northern Pacific Railways furnish easy and rapid transit to the great markets of the east and middle west and those of the Orient.

Boyer & Newcomb, 10 N Second st. Walla Walla.

Deeley and Co. Luzon bldg. Tacoma.

E.S. Jackson, 246 Stark st. Portland.

Hereford & Fisher, 41 and 42 Jameson blk. Spokane, Wn.

Hereford & Fisher,

W.W. Beck, 229 Arcade Building, Seattle, Wash--The Yakima

Herald, April 12, 1905.



## Kennewick

To plant 120 acres to strawberries is the plan of the Kennewick Highland Orchard company, O.W. Marsalais , president of the company is in Kennewick arranging with contractors to have the land prepared for planting and securing the 1,000,000 plants that will be necessary for planting.

Forty acres of the company's holdings are now in orchard and this portion of it will be planted to berries at once. The balance of the land will be planted this fall.

This will be the largest strawberry farm in the Northwest and as strawberries have proven a profitable crop in the Kennewick valley and exceptionally so on the Highlands, due largely because of their being always the first to appear on the market, it will prove a profitable industry.

Settlers are pleased with their returns. It is estimated the section produced \$75,000 worth of berries this season--  
Yakima Republic, March 17, 1910.



## Kennewick

Kennewick, Wash., July 1--The Northern Pacific Irrigation company has negotiated a deal whereby 100 acres are to be added to the now famous Kennewick Highlands irrigated lands.

Kemp Dawson of the Highlands is exhibiting some new potatoes as large as hens eggs which he dug just five weeks and one day after planting. Another evidence of the quickness of Kennewick soil.

J.G. Henneberry today took out a permit to erect a ~~concrete~~ concrete business block on Front street--Yakima Republic, July 8, 1910.

Kennewick

Two thousand acres of the 4,000 served by the Northern Pacific Irrigation company's project at Kennewick together with water rights have been sold; 1,400 acres of the district are under cultivation; 1,200 are set out to apples according to statements of J.H. Rudkin of Kennewick, manager of the company.

Mr. Rudkin, who went from her about two years ago to take charge of the Kennecott project was in North Yakima on business.

"We now have lifts to serve the 4,000 acres within the area said Mr. Rudkin. "They are ~~operating~~ <sup>7</sup> ~~operating~~ are of 135 and 170 feet "e are now planning to add a 110 foot lift to save part of the 137 foot lift. "e are cementing four and a half miles of our highland ~~ditches~~ to prevent leakage.

Practically all of the fruit trees planted on the project are apples with peaches and pear fillers. Our apples came into bearing for the first time this year and we are naturally gratified at taking first at the Intersate fair at Spokane on plate displays of Jonathans and Grimes Golden.

"About 75 families are now located on our highlands and there will be many more in the spring. We are doing more building than any town in the valley except North Yakima.

"Besides our irrigation proposition we have installed a domestic water system including 19 miles of mains and service pipes through which water is supplied for household and other such use the year around from 15 to 8 pounds pressure, depending on irrigation." The Yakima "epublic, Oct. 21, 1910.

That the tobacco plantation will one day claim prominence with the alfalfa fields of the Columbia river valley is the belief of Nathan Thayer, a former southern tobacco grower.

Mr. Thayer came here this spring from Evansville, Ind. to improve a thirty-five acre tract of Highlands and already although he is confining his farming efforts this year to water-melons and strawberries he expects to go in for tobacco next year.

Mr. Thayer will go to his old home in Kentucky this fall for the purpose of bringing west a number of negroes who are expert tobacco growers. These will be put to work next spring on his tract for the first experiment in tobacco growing in this section of the country.

Mr. Thayer justifies his argument that the Columbia river lands are adapted to the culture of tobacco by the fact that in clearing his land he found wild tobacco growing in profusion among the sagebrush.

"Wild tobacco, just as good as that with which Sir Walter Raleigh filled the first pipe is a native growth here and I can see no reason why its cultivation cannot be followed with profit," Mr. Thayer said. Yakima Herald, June 21, 1911



## Old Landmark Protests Move

Kennewick, Wash., Nov. 17/48

One of Kennewick's landmarks and few remaining frame stores was moved from its original moorings yesterday but not without protesting its departure to the last moment.

As the old building, erected in 1903, was pulled away, it tore down the upper brick facing of its neighbor building as a last gesture of its unwillingness to leave the scene it had watched over for 45 years.

Located on Kennewick avenue next to the Carlberg store, the old store was moved to Front street to make way for a modern successor to be built next year.

First of the old building's occupants was a butcher shop which moved in when the building was new and which moved out two years later in 1905.

In 1905 the Kennewick Courier moved into the building and remained there until 1914 when the newspaper moved to its present location up the street.

Ralph Reed, former publisher of the Courier-Reporter, said "My first job in Kennewick was moving the presses into the building from across the street over a saloon where we had been located."

In 1914 came the last of the building's occupants on Kennewick avenue. A transfer company and barber shop moved in, each sharing half of the building.

Both of these businesses moved out earlier this year following the sale of the landmark.

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