Lion Gulch, a000 north of Liberty in the north central part of Kittitas county. It was named by Pat Lions, a prospector about thirty years ago. (E.J. Powers, Liberty, in names MSS Letter 295 (Meany)

Little Dalles, rapids in the Columbia river about sixteen miles below the international boundary, Stevens ounty. A village nearby bears the same name. (Meany)

Little Kachess Lake, a small lake about a mile above Kachess Lake,

Kittitas county. The Railroad surveyors, 1853, sought to retain a separatee

Indian name, Pilwaltas for the smaller lake. (Pacific Railway Reports,

Vol 1, Page 210) Meany.

Locke, a town in the central part of Pend Oreille county. It was named for the man who owned the land there. (Postmaster, in names MSS Letter 188.) (Meany)

Longs, a railroad station in Columbia county, midway between Dayton and Huntsville. It was an important place in the early days, the first flouring mill in the conty being located there in 1866, when it was known as Milton Mills (H story of Southeastern Washington, Page 379) Meany)

Longview, a town in Benton county on the north bank of the Columbia River. It was first named Gravel on account of the prevailing material there. It was changed to Francis and again to Tuton. This was thought to conflict with another station, Luzon and was again changed to Longview on account of its long view of the Columbia River (L.C. Gilman in Ames MSS Letter 590) Meany

Loomis, a town in the northern part of Okanogan county named in honor of J.A. L'omis, the first merchant there. (William J. Ford, postmaster in names MSS letter 264.) (Meany)

Loon Lake, a lake and town in the southeastern part of Stevens conty. It was named on account of the large number of loons. Many come here now after the camping season is over. Evan Morgan in Names MSS Letter 109.) Meany.

Lost Creek, a small stream and town of the same name in the central part of Pend Oreille county. Two origins for the name are given. One states that a Hudson's Bay Company trapper was lost there and never found. Anothe states that the creek loses itself in part of its course. (Postma ter at Lost Creek in Names MSS Letter 422 There are mine other creaks so named in Washington) (Meany)

Lowgap, a town in the suthwestern partof Grant County. It was named for the gap in Frenchman Hill by G. Grant in 1905 (Postmaster at Lowgap in Names MSS Tetter 217 (Meany)

Lucas, a town ondomed in the north central part of Klickitat
County. It was named in November 1900 a after Samuel Lucas,
pioneer settler and first postmaster (G.C. Jacroux in names MSS Letter 62
Meany)

Lucerne, a town on the shore of Lake Chelan in Chelan county. It was named by a lady from Switzerland in June, 1903, because she thought it resambled the lake of that name at her home (Possmaster at Lucerne in Names MS S Letter 539 (Meany)

Lucky Rock, in the southern part of Kittitas county near the Yakima county border. It is granite, about seven feet long and three feet wide.

If an Indian should fall in sliding down the rock it was counted bad luck. If an Indian boy when being taught to slide d wn should fall and cry his father thought him to be no account. This tradition was obtained from Mr. Houser (Seventh Grade in the Ellensburg State Normal School: H, story of Kittitas valley, Page 4.) Meany

Luzon, the former name of a railroad station on the north bank of the Columbia river in Benton county, now changed to Whitcomb. (Meany)

Lyle, a town on the north bank of the Columbia river in the southwestern part of Klickitat county. The steamboat landing has borne that name for more than forty years. It was an honor of John O. Lyle, original owner of the townsite, who died there on October 21, 1909. (Meany)

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JOHN DAY-See Tachs Pash.

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KA CHEES- Fish place, Wenatcha name for Lake Kachess.

KAHMILT PAH-Hills like a canyon sloping down. Rock Creek in Goodnoe Hills. Home of Chief William Yallup where one of the traditional first foods feasts of thanksgiving are is held.

KEE WAN UMPT-Donald Pass, Konnewok of later days.