

Bluestem-A town in Lincoln County. It is a large wheatgrowing section and bluestem is the principal kind of wheat grown there. This gave rise to the name. H.A. Thompson in names MSS 240 256) Meany

Bly-A postoffice in Asotin county. It is named in honor of the
postmaster, Joseph Bly.

Bodie-A town in Okanogan county. It was named for the Bodie Mine.
(Merrill & Rowe in names MSS Letter 313.) A small creek at that place
has the same name.

Bonaparte-A creek, lake and mountain in Okanogan county. The creek is a tributary of the Okanogan river at Tonasket. The Wilkes Expedition 1841 charts the creek as River Bonaparte- (Meany)

Bossburg-A Town in Stevens county. It was platted in 1892
and named from the owners of the land, John Berg and C.S. Boss.
(Elmer D. Hall in names MSS Letter 520) Meany

Boyleston-A Town in Kittitas county. It was named by H.R. Williams vice president of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St . Paul Railway company after the town of that name in Massachusetts. (F.L. Olmstead in Names MSS Letter 405) Names MSS Letter 530) Meany.

Branum-See Whelan in Whatcom county.

Brender Canyon-Near Dryden in Chelan county. It was named for
A.B. Brender, the first white settler in the canyon , 1882(A Manson
in Names MSS Letter 300) Meany.

Brewster-A town in Okanogan county. John Bruster was the original homesteader there. He and Captain Alexander Griggs named the place in 1896. When the postoffice was being secured in 1898 D.L. Gillespie the postmaster sent in the name spelled B^rewster instead of B^ruster and it was accepted by the postoffice department. (L.A. Dall in names MSS Letter 550) Meany.

Brown Lake-West of Riverside, Okanogan county. It was named for William Brown, locally known as Horse Brown who settled there in 1889. (H.T. Jones in Names MSS Letter 319) Meany.

Brown's Lake-Southwest of Chewelah, Stevens county. It was named in 1862 after the nearest settler, Henry Brown who came from Red River, Canada in the fifties. With his family he frequently camped near the lake that now bears his name. (J.W. Patterson in Names "SS Letter 259.) Meany.

Buckeye-A town in Spokane county. It was formerly known as Hoch Spur but was changed by the Buckeye Lumber Company which operated a sawmill there. Names MSS Letter 191. Meany

Bumping Lake-East of Mount Rainier in Yakima County. Preston's Map of Oregon and Washington West of the Cascade Mountains, 1856 shows it as Lake Pichnam and the United State General Land Office Map of Washington, 1897 calls is Tannum Lake. Bumping Lake seems well established as the name on the most recent maps.

Bumping River-In Yakima county. It drains Bumping Lake into the Naches
river.

AGENCY CREEK--^See Mool Mool.

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Ahtanum - also
Atanum, ~~att~~ Ahatahnum -


"Creek by the long mt."

num - (place or locative,

spelled Atinam in 1853 -

spelled attanum - ~~att~~

Ahtanum Creek-Ahtanum Pah, name for creek and valley and site
of St. Joseph's Mission established in 1847 by one
of several missions established in the Yakima Valley by the Oblate
fathers, Pascal Ricard, Eugene Casimir Chirouse, ~~and~~ Jean Charles
Pandosy and Joseph Blanchet and Brother Vernay, 1847-1848. ~~The~~ The
Mission of Ahtanum was established on land occupied by Chief Kamiakin
and at the invitation of Kamiakin



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Albeni falls was named for Albeni Poirrier who still resides at the place. The post office of Albeni existed from July 15, 1891 to April 13, 1893. The reopening of the office under the name Albeni Falls was ordered on June 25, 1907 but this order was revoked and when an office opened in December, 1907 it was named Albany Falls. The office closed April 30, 1914 but the mistaken spelling of the name has crept into the maps though never authorized by the U.S.

Geographic board On the earliest map which names the falls, published by Rand McNally & Co. in 1890 the spelling is Albeni (Information furnished by Will C. Barnes, secretary U.S. Geographic board and Lorel N. Morgan, superintendent, division of Postmasters Appointments, U.S. Post Office Department) Fuller , 1926.

AL CHA WIT PAMA-Look Back Hill, rise on Fort Road between
Toppenish and White Swan.

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Allentown

Cornucopia

Names--Oregon

Pine Creek Mines--The Simmons mines above Cornucopia have been bonded for \$100,000.

They are the best developed on Pine creek and sufficient ore has been exposed to demonstrate their value. The Baker County Democrat thus summarizes the mines:

"Cornucopia and Allentown which are really one town contain 600 inhabitants, have three general merchandise stores, five saloons, three hotels, two restaurants, blacksmith shops, etc.

The distance from Union is fifty-three and from Baker City sixty three miles, with fair roads. The towns are pleasantly situated at an altitude of six thousand five hundred feet with wood and water abundant, aflouring mill only six miles distant and Pine Valley dotted with farms, lies at the foot of the mountains..(mines etc. listed) West Shore, 1887, pp 641-42

Oregon Geographic Names, McArthur, 1952

edition refers to Cornucopia, vague, does not list Allentown.