

10-30-64

This is marvelous
history prepared by
Fred L. Saunders. In
some form this
information should
go to the Marquette
Historical Society.

WLS

Index

1. Preface - Firs & Hemlock trees.
- 2.
3. Nameing town of Marysville. Edward S. Meany, U of W.
- 4.
5. J. P. Comeford. 1st RR Infor. James ^{Thomas} Johnson & Lloyd.
6. Steamers Quincy & Mabel. 1st saw mill. Population.
7. Mrs. Margaret Steele Morgan arrived 1884, 12 yr old.
Mes. Neva Guy Bertois arrived 1883, 5 yr old.
- 8.
9. J. P. Comeford Info.
10. 1885 Comeford filed Plat of Marysville. Comeford
sold lots to Swinnerton.
11. 1st Tally Sheet of Municiple Election.
12. City of Marysville Info. Movement to Incorporate.
13. Statement of well managed town 1891. Written in 1892.
- 14.
15. Marysville 1891.
- 16.
17. Oldest Home in Marysville.
- 18.
19. 1890 Additions filed at ?Court House.
20. " " " " " "
21. Early Settlers of Marysville.
22. " " " "
23. " " " "
24. " " " "
25. " " " "
26. " " " "
27. Early Pioneers receive Honors. DeuPree - Turner.
- 28.
29. Logging Locations.
- 30.
31. Marysville Globe Info. from beginning.
32. " " " " "
33. Ladies Edition of Globe.
- 34.
35. Ladies Edition in Globe (cont) Article by S. Saunders.
- 36.
37. " " " " " " " " "
- 38.
39. Marysville Bank from Beginning.
40. " " " "
41. O. T. Bloom Store.
- 42.
43. Town Incorporation. 1st White Boy, 1st White Girl.

Index cont.

- 44.
45. Early stores on Front Street, North side 25.
46. " " " " " South " 18.
47. Early Organizations in Marysville.
- 48.
49. Post Masters and Locations.
- 50/ " " " "
51. Edmond Smith Hardware Store.
- 52.
53. Marysville 1st link by RR.
- 54.
55. Fred Bertois Meat Market.
- 56.
57. O.S. Kellogg - Wm Westover Claim - Dikes on Delta.
- 58.
59. 1904 town officials.
- 60.
61. Feneral Parlors.
- 62.
63. List of Incorporated towns in Snoh. Cty.
- 64.
65. Marysville Cemetery.
- 66.
67. Endowed Care of Cemetery.
- 68.
69. Wm McMaster report of Mills.
- 70.
71. " " " " "
- 72.
73. Marysville Tfg. Co.
- 74.
75. Early History of Marysville, Dates etc.
- 76.
77. Road across flats to Everett Opening.
- 78.
79. Snohomish Cty. Seat locations etc.
- 80.
81. Marysville Asbery Park.
- 82.
83. Veterans Park.
- 84.
85. Jennings Park.
- 86.
87. Granges Organized.
- 88.

Index cont.

89. C. S. Teeple early Pioneer remarks.
- 90.
91. " " " " " " cont.
- 92.
93. Pioneer Assoc. Organized & Past Presidents.
94. " " " " "
95. " " " " "
96. " " " " "
97. Log Cabin
98. " " " cont.
99. " " "
100. " " "
101. " " "
- 102.
103. " " " Ruth Saunders Service to Club.
- 104.
105. Schools. FS Report to Classmates 1984.
106. "
107. "
108. "
109. Shoultes School.
- 110.
111. Sunnyside School.
- 112.
113. Quil Ceda Annual Names.
- 114.
115. Graduates of Marysville High School
116. " " " " "
117. " " " " "
118. " " " " "
119. " " " " "
120. " " " " "
121. Quil Ceda Annual Merchants took adds in Annual.
- 122.
123. Transportation of students to school
- 124.
125. 1st School Football & Basket Ball.
- 126.
127. School 10th St. High School.
- 128.
129. Classmates Info. When Started.
- 130.
131. Classmates. FS Report at Annual Meeting 1983.
132. " " " " " " "
133. Dedication of Kellogg Marsh School Bell.

Index cont.

134.	Dedication of Kellogg Marsh School Bell cont.
135.	Articles in Marysville Globe 1897 - 1890.
136.	
137.	" " " " " "
138.	" " " " " "
139.	" " " " " "
140.	" " " " " "
141.	" " " " " "
142.	" " " " " "
143.	" " " " " "
144.	" " " " " "
145.	" " " " " "
146.	" " " " " "
147.	" " " " " "
148.	" " " " " "
149.	" " " " " "
150.	
151.	Slides.
152.	"
153.	"
154.	"
155.	"
156.	"
157.	"
158.	"
159.	"
160.	"
161.	"
162.	"
163.	"
164.	"
165.	Alexander Spithill.
166.	
167.	Steve Saunders.
168.	
169.	Mary Saunders.
170.	
171.	Frank Lochart.
172.	
173.	Hilda Nelson Myers.
174.	
175.	Porterfield Shields.
176.	
177.	H Anny Davies.
178.	
179.	Raymond ?Family.

Index cont.

- 180.
181. Minnie Anderson Palm
- 182.
183. John & Naoma Schaefer Hilton.
- 184.
185. C. H. Quast. - Phillip Collins Sr. & Annie Collins.
- 186.
187. William Guy.
- 188.
189. Peter A Shuh.
- 190.
191. Claude Beaman. - Edmund Smith
- 192.
193. Frank L. Bartlett
- 194.
195. Eugene Davis
- 196.
197. Wm J. Morgan - Herman Mattern
- 198.
199. Frederick Charles Bertois
- 200.
201. Dr. C. E. Munn
- 202.
203. Henry Oftebro - August Frank Hendrickson -
204. Justus W. Vincent.
205. William Affleck
- 206.
207. Noah J. Beaman (Bertha Beaman)
- 208.
209. Silas Turner Smith
- 210.
211. Wilbur Ellsworth Jennings. Jennings Park.
- 212.
213. Erik J. Anderson - Isaac J. Asbery - John Bumgartner
John August Swanson - Royal Shingle Mill Info.
- 214.
215. Onley Comeford - Andrew Hovik - George W. Colvin -
Helmer V. Jennings - Hugh Allan - O. T. Bloom.
- 216.
217. Mark Swinnerton Mining Interests.
- 218.
219. " " " "
220. " " " "
221. " " " "
222. " " " "

Index cont.

- 223. Indian Reservation Info.
- 224. " " "
- 225. " " "
- 226. " " "
- 227. " " "
- 228. " " "
- 229. " " "
- 230.
- 231. Misc. Info.
- 232. " "
- 233. Follies of April 1929.
- 234.
- 235. Getchell Hill Info.
- 236.
- 237. Norumtown Named - City Park - City of Marysville.
- 238.
- 239. Mukilteo
- 240. "
- 241. Pres. McKinley Assassination. Cost of Mdwe. in 1900.
- 242.
- 243. How towns were named.
- 244.
- 245. RR Info.
- 246.
- 247. Jokes
- 248.
- 249. Jokes
- 250.
- 251. Jokes
- 252.
- 253. Annie Collins Info. Lochart Fish & Raymond Barber.

1

The towering firs and the hemlocks, as well as giant and straight-grained cedars, dominated the scene a hundred years ago where Marysville now bustles it's daily life and faces a predicted rapid advance in growth.

This brief review of some of the very earliest history of the community is gleaned from material that should be most authentic, being from scattered recordings in the newspapers of that period when the land was new. What was important news of those times has become our record and absorbingly interesting.

In telling you about the early days of Marysville, you will notice that I will be covering many subjects, although some not in Marysville, but related to Marysville.

Compiled and edited by Fred L. Saunders, April 10, 1979.

Info:

In quoting the record the first Homesteader in Marysville was Truman L. Ireland in 1873, and within a brief time, was followed by John Stafford. Ireland was on high land and Stafford on Marshland. They exchanged half of each men's properties so that each might have high land and marsh.

In 1877 Stafford decided to leave, J. O. Comeford who lived in Tulalip, bought his claim, along with those of Ireland, Louis Thomas and William Reston.

Among the first settlers were James Johnson and Thomas Lloyd from Marysville, California. They were carpenters. They took things into their own hands and named the settlement on the slough after their hometown in California, which indicated an appalling lack of initiative among the neighbors. In an early write-up in the Globe, it stated that Mr. Comeford agreed with these two men, to name the town after their home town in Marysville, California.

Edward S. Meany's Book:

University of Washington Press.

To the memory of Edward S. Meany, professor of history at the University of Washington whose original works on Washington State History and place name origins served in great measure as the inspiration and source of this book.

University of Washington Press

Washington State Place Names:

Among the first settlers were James Johnson and Thomas Lloyd, who suggested that the new community be named for their former home of Marysville, Calif.

- - - - -

However it may never be known just who named the town of Marysville, one account is by the two carpenters from Marysville, California and the other is Mrs. Comeford, whose first name was Maria.

ENDORSED AS AUTHENTIC BY LOCAL COMMITTEES OF
PIONEERS AND PRINTED BY INTERSTATE PUBLISHING
COMPANY 1906.....

Upon these lands of Marysville stood and to a large extent still stands one of the most magnificent timber belts, Fir, Spruce, Cedar, Hemlock to be found in the State of Washington.

Mr. Comeford purchased three claims, together with another belonging to Captain Renton of Port Blakely, all together constituting a tract of twelve hundred and eighty acres, for a total outlay of four hundred and fifty dollars.

In 1878, James Johnson and Thomas Lloyd of Marysville, California, visited Mr. Comeford and while there requested that if he founded a town he would name it after their home town place. He assented to this request and thus the name of Marysville became established. Messrs Johnson and Lloyd subsequently became permanent citizens of the place for four or five years.

Railroad building became the order of the day in 1889, 1890 and 1891. The Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern railroad was built four miles East of Marysville in 1889 and in connection with the new demands on trade thus created the railroad contractor purchased and used the old Comeford store. Swinnerton & Myers building a new one on Front Street. The Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern railroad was subsequently acquired by Northern Pacific. The attention of the people of Marysville was therefore turned toward the Fairhaven & Southern railroad as offering their best chance for railroad connections. A subsidy of a hundred and twenty acres of land was raised for that road and the supposition was that it would locate a depot in the Eastern part of the town. The road, however, was acquired by the Great Northern, which decided to pass through the heart of Marysville and asked for eight of way and depot grounds upon the new site. A tract of thirty-five acres was accordingly donated for that purpose. The railroad was completed through the place and the depot constructed in 1891.

Times were active in Marysville during the time of the completion of the railroad. In 1890 there was a population of about 200 people. The Steamer Nelly was at that time making regular trips to Marysville and in charge of Captain Charles Lowe.

In 1887 the first manufacturing establishment, a small sawmill, with a capacity of from three thousand to five thousand feet of lumber per day, was inaugurated by E. J. Anderson. The building stands on Front Street a block East of the Great Northern railroad and is still in business, 1906.

A correspondent of the Sun of June 27, 1890 tells us that Marysville at that time contained 27 dwellings, 14 business houses, 2 shingle mills and one saw mill.

In the year 1890 the steamers City of Quincy and Mabel made daily trips to Seattle and intermediate points. This visitor of 1890 though the population close to 400. There was an enrollment of 80 children in the public school. Although there was at that time no church building in the town, there were regular services maintained by the Methodist and Catholic denominations.

INFO:::::

Mrs. Margaret Steele Morgan came to Marysville with her parents in 1884. This would be six years after Comeford located in Marysville. (12 yrs old)

Mrs. Neva Guy Bertois came to the Marysville vicinity with her parents in 1883. This would be 5 years after Comeford located in Marysville, 5 yrs old.

This information above is mentioned to show that Margaret Steele Morgan and Neva Guy Bertois was not here in Marysville when it was named.

The two men from California was here in Marysville and subsequently named the town, as it was named before the above came to the Marysville Vicinity.

9

J. P. Comeford Info:

J. P. Comeford was born Dec. 23, 1833 in County of Cork, Ireland. One of 13 children. Family came to Ontario, Canada in 1837. Came to U. S. in 1849 to Wisconsin. Came to Nooksack, Washington 1872. To Tulalip in 1873. To Marysville 1878.

The J. P. Comeford family came to Tulalip in 1873 to operate a Trading Post.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Comeford had three children, a daughter Estella, sons John and Frank. Estella married Nicholas Healy, who was in the logging business. John mined in Alaska for a few years and returned to Marysville to live. Frank stayed in Marysville. He married Mae Onley. They had one son named Onley who died during his teen years. Frank's home at 5th & Cedar Sts. still stands. Was built by Bob Geddes and his father.

Mrs. J. P. Comeford died in 1904 in the family home on front street. Mr. Comeford died five years later at the home of his son John, on East 2nd St. Both were buried in Marysville Catholic cemetery.

Mr. J. P. Comeford who was expanding his operations to the lumber camps around Tulalip, and violating some of the regulations for the Indian trading license, was finally relieved of his license on Dec. 19, 1877, on the specific charge of selling goods to Che-al-ko Peter on credit. There were also complaints by the Indians that his goods were inferior and high priced.

In 1877 J. P. Comeford purchased 1,280 uninhabited acres, for \$450.00. This was mostly delta land from Ebey Slough to Steamboat Slough. An early county historian described the area as a large portion of beaver marsh and somewhat smaller area of alder-bottom.

February 25, 1885 Mr. Comeford filed for the record the Marysville Plat, which consisted of a three block square, in the South West corner of Marysville.

Location of Plat as follows:

(over)

10
Front Street on the South
4th Street on the North
Delta Street on the East
Ash Street on the West.

Mr. J. P. Comeford started his store in 1878, moving his family and goods to the new location from Tulalip, 1880
His home was at the West end of Front St.

Mr. Comeford sold his store to Mark Swinnerton and M. B. Myers 1885. Later Swinnerton bought Myers out.

Comeford sold to Swinnerton July 8, 1885, Lot 6 in Block 5.

Comeford also sold to Swinnerton Oct. 19, 1888, Lot 5 in Block 5.

John W. Spencer sold to Swinnerton April 12, 1890, Lots 3 & 4 in Block 5.

All in the Original Marysville Plat, platted by Comeford.

Each Lot cost \$40.00. Location of Lots all on 3rd. St. between Beach and Cedar Sts.

Frank Comeford and Mae Onley Comeford had one Son, and his name was Onley Purcell Comeford. He was born July 2, 1907. Entered Hi School 1921. Died 2-27-1926. Frank the father of Onley died Nov. 30, 1926, and the mother Mae died Aug. 5, 1956. ??

Location of Plat as follows:

(over)

11

IN THE BEGINNING.....

The Original tally sheet of Marysville's first municipal election held March 12, 1891, shows results as follows:

For Incorporation	52 votes
Against Incorporation	16 Votes

For Mayor---

Mark Swinnerton	56 Votes
-----------------	----------

For Treasurer

D. A. Quinn	51 Votes
-------------	----------

For Councilmen

H. B. Myers	51 Votes
-------------	----------

A. Spithill	50 Votes
-------------	----------

E. Smith	53 Votes
----------	----------

H. Plate	51 Votes
----------	----------

C. H. Schaefer	49 Votes
----------------	----------

* Mark Swinnerton came to Marysville from the Isle Of Manand at the time of incorporation was the leading merchant of the town.

David A. Quinn came from San Francisco at an earlier date and was a large land owner and farmer.

Henry B. Myers came from Iowa in 1884 and engaged in merchantile pursuits with his brother, W. S. Myers.

Alexander Spithill came from Scotland in the very early days and was a large land owner.

Edmond Smith came from England and first settled on Port Gardner Bay, later coming to Marysville to enter the hardware business.

Charles H. Schaefer came from Indiana and was on of Marysville's early merchants.

Henry Plate came from Wisconsin.

In 1891 the first City Hall was built at a cost of \$2,700.00. It was moved three times and used until

1952.

During the first 10 years of Marysville, all businesses were in the Southwest corner of town, near the dock, where the steamers "Nellie and Mabel" brought in all supplies.

12
In 1890 there were three Wharfs:
One belonging to Mr. Steele.
One being constructed by Mark Swinnerton, and a warehouse
adjoining his store.
One being constructed by D. S. Quinn.

During the year 1891, the town installed 2" planking
10 ft long on Front St. for sidewalks. Also 8 ft
wide on cross walks.

In 1891 a movement was started to incorporate the
town of Marysville. To incorporate ;there was
needed 300 residents. On the last day before the
petition was to be sent to the County Commissioners,
the movement was informed that 30 more names were
needed. On the RR grade North of town a crew of
Greeks were employed. Twonpeople brought them in
and they signed up. The Petition granted and
election order on the 17th of March. Signed Feb.
18, 1891, Chm Board of County Commissioners.

* The Saunders Family has the Original Tally Sheet
for Marysville.... Precinct, Snohomish County, Wash.,
at a Municipal Election held March 12, 1891.
1891, it was reported there were 47 dwellings, 14
business houses, two shingle mills and one lumber mill.

AN ENTERPRISING TOWN ECONOMICALLY MANAGED

Below we give a Statement of the financial condition of the Town of Marysville, Snohomish County on the 11th day of January 1892 as appears in Summary from Mayor Swinnerton's Report.

By Balance at completion of street Improvements
\$674.77.

Marysville is a live town, lying at the mouth of Ebey Slough, one of the outlets of the Snohomish River, it is beautiful location on the line of the Seattle and Montana Railroad, and is within a few minutes ride of the future City of Everett. It has a population of 500 inhabitants and was Incorporated in March 1891, consequently not yet one year old. It's valuation of property at that time was \$216,160.00, on which a levy was made of 6 mills on the dollar, giving the young town a General Fund of \$1,296.96 Dollars, of this amount \$1,201.17 has been collected leaving a small delinquent Tax of \$95.79.

Since the outgoing Council has been in power they have had graded and sidewalked over $2\frac{1}{2}$ miles of beautiful street (sidewalks 10ft wide on Front Street and 8 ft wide on cross streets, 2 inch planking used throughout.... Purchased a lot on which they have erected substantial Council Chambers and jail, supplied the town with all necessary Books and Blanks sufficient to last the Town for years to come, furnished the town with a complete set of Ordinances sufficient to meet any ordinary emergency, purchased a Waterhouse Hook and Ladder Truck, and made the necessary Arrangement to supply the Town with good wells for fire protection, retires leaving a snug little balance in the Treasurer's hands and sufficient collectable Taxes to pay all outstanding liabilities contracted by them, with Town Warrants at par and sought after as a good safe investment. The retiring Council from the Mayor down to the Clerk has been agreeable, conservative and painstaking one and feel proud (and justly so) of what they have accomplished.

Marysville 1891

South side of Front St... A cluster of wooden frame buildings with hand made fences; houses on stilts to protect from flooding waters and Swampy land. Streets were unimproved, but the promise was there of what the community's pioneering spirit would accomplish in later years.

Early History

What is said to be part of the oldest house in town is the Doan Home on West Second Street, It was originally built on Front Street near the West end, and furnished a home for the Comeford's Swinnertons and Myers families, for a short time, all of them together. This was the original house of the Comeford's on the west end of Front St.

The news of the RR going to be built through Marysville, alerted the town folks to get busy. During this year 1890, there were many additions filed for record in the Court House.

Most of these additions were between Ash St. on the West, Liberty St. on the East, Front St. on the South, and 10th St. on the North.

Some of the addition names are as follows:

Steels Suburban Tracts Aug. 24, 1889.

Quinn's Add. May 3, 1890.

M. B. Myers Add. May 3, 1890. (Now Marysville Park) 1985.

Palmer Add. June 28, 1890.

S. W. Sisco Add. July 5, 1890.

Morgan Add. July 14, 1890.

M. Swinnerton Add. July 24, 1890.

Mark's & Mallett Add. July 25, 1890.

J. P. Smith Add. July 28, 1890.

Gierin Healy Add. July 28, 1890.

Great Northern Add. July 29, 1890.

Bayview Add. July 30, 1890.

Marysville Park Add. Aug. 18, 1890.

Quinn's 2nd Add. Aug. 25, 1890.

Roland Add. Sept. 2, 1890.

Queen Anne Add. Oct. 4, 1890.

Aubury Add. Jan. 9, 1891.

Edward Steele's Add. June 10, 1902.

20
Murphy's Add. Sept. 24, 1906.

Spithills Acre Tracts Add. May 17, 1907.

- - - -

Counted 16 Additions platted in 1890, after the news of the GN going to build through town.

The Memoirs of my Dad state that in 1890, business was quiet, and the chances were that there would be nothing doing until the Steamer Mabel came in from Seattle. She might bring in a few New Comers.

In came Charley Tronsdale with a telegram from D. A. Quinn in Seattle, saying that the Great Northern had announced the road would be built through Marysville.

It meant good reasons for merchandising Marysville town lots. It meant increased value for the acres of stump land around the town then offered at ten dollars an acre. It meant development and progress.

The announcement that the Great Northern would build through Marysville was of great interest to one of our citizens. Mr. Ed. Norum was the owner of a large tract of land known as Norumtown. Mr. Norum had pledged part of his land as a bonus to the railroad if it would build through our town. The bonus was paid and the Great Northern used the land for trading for town lots along it's right-of-way.

Dates of Early Settlers to Marysville

- 1873 Trumen L. Ireland
Mr. Stafford
Louis Thomas
William Reston
- 1875 William Afflick
- 1878 James P. Comeford
- 1878 Frank & John Comeford
- 1882 Carl Ford
James McBride
Arthur Quinn Family
Mary McBride Page
- 1883 Erik Anderson
William Guy
August Hendrickson
Accie Johnston
Russel Anderson
Howard Johnston
James Johnson
Raymond Lark
Charles B. Murphy
Samuel Rawley
Seymour Shoultes
Mark Swinnerton Family
Hilda M. Hendrickson
- 1884 T. D. Davies
John McDonald
Dr. J. R. Morris
Henry Beck Myers
Alex Sommerville
David Sommerville
Edward Steele
Will & Margaret Tompkins
William Westover
Arthur H. Bailey
Annie Elizabeth Collins
Sarah Swinnerton Badgerow
- 1885 Hugh Allen
John Colvin Lambert
Michael Murphy
Henry Plate
Justus Vincent
Ona A. Nagley
John Hilton Sr.
Anthony Holmes
Henry Smith

22

Dates of Early Settlers to Marysville

- 1886 I. J. Harter
Herb & Daisy Harter
Jeffery Hilton
John & Naomi Hilton
Ellen Robinson
Charles Schaefer
Henry Wheeler
Albert & Frank Workman
Anna B. Schaefer
Georgia Swinnerton-Anderson
Lottie B. DeuPree (Workman)
Lizzie Wheeler-Hovik
James Ellis DeuPree
William J. Morgan
- 1887 Louis Anderson Family
Frederick Bertois
Lars C. Nelson
John M. Robbins
Wm. & Rosannah & F. Stephens
Louis Swanson
Elizabeth Shoultes
James Bedford
Vestilla Bedford
Eliza A. Malone
Nettie Nelson
R. J. Stephens
Jane A. Doan
Millie Douglas
Tony Shuh's Father
- 1888 James V. Bedford
Frederick & Herb Harrington
Arthur Hatch
Andrew Hovik
Ludwig Hovik
Charles Lamprey
James Powers (Father of Pat)
William L. Robbins
John August Seefield
William Teeple
Charles Wood
Otto Wood
Mary Harrington
Augusta A. Davis
Janet Moskeland
Josephine Asberry
Fred Mattern

- 1888 Silas Smith
Ernest Eggert
William Anderson (In Kellogg Marsh)
- 1889 Issac Asbery
Mathew Bland
Elon Colvin
George W. Colvin
Lewis M. Crain
George T. Oshe
William Lauck
George Shields
Laughlin McCorkindale
Peter Paulson
Steve Saunders
John S. Sinclair
Edmond Smith
Titus Teeple
Lila M. Pease
Bessie Colvin
C. H. Quast
Joshua Haden
- 1890 Anton S. Anderson
Frank Bartlett Sr.
Noah J. Beaman
Herman Mattern
Walter S. Myers
Jefferson J. Nagley
Mrs. Ida Phillips
Logan Smith
Alexander Spithill
Edmond D. Stanton
Alice Stanton
Mary E. Pease
Isabel McCorkindale McCann
Sarah Bland
Jessie Nagley McCaskill
Charles & Bertha Beaman
Con Engebretsen
Frank B. Plont
- 1891 Eugene Davis
George & Anna Davis
William M. Filey
Harry Theodore Grannis
John Halver
Clinton E. Olney
Russell Pease (Father of Walter)
Walter Pease
Ellen Sprague

- 24
- 1891 Harry Rathvon
Charles Roth
Vesta Pease
C. H. Quast ?
Alexander Smith Turner
Minnie Rathvon
Cora A. Sherwood
Inez Cyphert
Mrs. A. Spithill
Mary Cassidy
Millie Bartlett Sr.
Lucille Curtis
Clifford Quast
Mae Olney Comeford
- 1892 Ruth Fox-Anderson
Charles W. Andrews
Charles A. Doane
Lena Mackey
John Bumgartner
George Shields ?
- 1893 Rev. Richard Bushell & Family
Charles M. Schumacher
Dora Andrews-Stangland
Charlie Teeple
Thor Thoreson
Nettie Wood Dr. C. E. Munn
Clyde Turner
Alexander Turner
Charles A. Anderson
Elmer Justus Schaefer
William B. Wood
- 1894 Ole Moskeland
Frank Lochart
- 1895 Rev. Charles W. Frame
Ole Thompson
Nicholas C. Healy
Joe Mackey
- 1896 James A. Coulson
Genevie Beaman-Anderson
Estella JHohnston
Phillip Triber
- 1897 Dr. Clarence E. Munn
H. A. Rathvon
Alexander Shields
Mark Saunders
Subastian Williams
Edward O. Tatham

- 25
- 1898 Edgar H. Blair
 Madeline Bertois- Metzger
 Joseph D. Robinson
 Nelson Ross
 Chas. L. Bedford
 A. Wade
 Fred Snderson
 Mrs. W. L. Robbins
 Dan McDonald
 Austin McDonald
 Charles Sprague
 Myrtle Foster
 R. Lackey
 Paul Paulson
- 1899 John Baumgartner
 Henry Oftebro
 Frank B. Plont
 John Moskeland
 Donald L. Saunders
 John M. Thorsen
 Martin Williams
 Arthur Wade Family
 Belle Dermody
 Frank Sprague
 Fred & Frances Smith
 Eleanor Williams
 D. J. Noonam
 Katherine Noonam
- 1900 John Randall
 Joseph Lienhart
 Alexander Brady
 Abe Anderson
 Mary Kook ?
- 1901 Arne Amundson
 Rev. Paul Gard
 Carl Anderson
 Fred L. Saunders
 Helmer V. Jennings
 John Stahl
 Fred Spatch
 John August Swanson *Minnie & Alden*
 Minnie Swanson-Oslin ?
 Ole Johnson
- 1902 Reece V. Delano
 Anthony E. Heider
 Pat Powers ?
 Charles Tompkins
 F. J. Matts

1902 Wilbur & Tillie Jennings
 Anita Powers
 1903 Oscar Calvin Hill
 Ralph Grannis
 Porterfield Shields
 Anton Swanson
 1904 G. O. Hawley
 Fred McCann
 Andrew Baumgartner
 Grace Powers
 Victor Tompkins
 Lyle Winklesky
 1905 Henry Pfromm
 1906 Newton Stanton
 John D. Cotterall
 Martin Hickok
 1907 Weida St.
 Marie Lockart
 1908 O. T. Bloom
 E. G. Guetlin
 O. Z. Hawley
 Frank & Martha Sanner
 Elizabeth Ann Davis Moore
 1910 W. W. Welch
 Mrs. Agnes Smith
 1911 George Stormo
 1917 Edward Dockendorf
 1920 Edna Esther Nickols-Paulson
 1922 Helen Mary Wester
 1930 Nick Reinell
 1933 John L. Dixon
 1935 Emma Ryan
 1939 John DeCosta
 1932 Leon Stock
 1918 Wallace Gruwell

Early Pioneers Receive Honors:::::::::

On the occasion of the death of H. B. Myers, the town realized it's debt to those who pioneered it's first progress. The town flag was flown at half mast when the news of his passing reached Marysville from the place in California where he had gone seeking health. This occurred in 1906 and Myers was shortly followed in death by his one time partner, Mark Swinnerton, who was paid a similar respect.

When another of the respected pioneers, William Turner, died, the town flag was again half-masted for he was remembered as a liberal, kindhearted man with many friends. The Rev. J. E. DeuPree, a local minister, objected because Turner had been the owner and operator of the pioneer saloon and was not an American Citizen. The good preacher was so zealous in his conviction that he went out and hauled the flag down, "Let it be said to the credit of goodhearted friendship in Marysville," says the source of this historical tidbit, "that the city council ordered the flag rehoisted and guarded if necessary during the funeral hours."

29

Logging.....

The Simpson Logging Company got their logs from the vicinity of Bryant and Lake Goodwin. The train came down through which is now called Liberty St. and unloaded at the Regan Dump on Ebey Slough. Mr. Andrew Hovik was the Engineer on the train.

Mr. Malcom Lindquist, the father of Ida and Sweede, was the Foreman on the Stimson Boom at the Regan Dump. Mr. Lindquist worked as foreman from 1909 to 1927. The logs were rafted there. This is where the Tug Tillicum worked. The Captain of the Tillicum was Capt. Charles Worth. After the Stimson's quit bringing logs there, the Tillicum was sold to the American Tug Boat Co.

Feb. 9, 1893. On account of the boom being frozen in, the Stimson's Camp is shut down dor a few days.

The Healy Sisco Logging Company got their logs from South of Arlington. The logging train came to Ebey Slough next to Ash St.

The Bloedell Donovan logging train came to Ebey Slough, a mile and half west of Marysville. This is now called the Maplewood road. They got their logs from Silvana and North of the Reservation.

The Everett Logging Company done their logging in the Northwest part of the Reservation. Via RR just East of Tulalip Bay.

Marysville's Newspaper Info:

Editors:

Ward	1889	
Shay	1890	Called The Leader
Hopp	1892	1st addition of the Globe
Saunders	1893	
Bushell	1901	
Anderson, Robinson, Tallman & Bellows:	1902	
Owens	1916	
Stock	1932	
Dudley	1938	
Wilson	1944	Still Editor in 1985.

The Marysville Globe is one of the oldest business institutions in the town. Published continuously since 1892, although twice burned out, the paper has had many owners and editors.

Marysville's first newspaper was not called the Globe, we learn but, The Leader. In order to persuade an enterprising editor to start a weekly journal here, the businessmen of the town not only pledged support, but the publisher was also provided with a \$500 lot and a \$300 building. He was promised \$500 worth of subscriptions and a gurantee of advertising to the extent of \$150 per month.

W. B. Shea accrpted this generous offer and the challenge of a new field, to become the first newspaper publisher in August 1890.

Thomas Hopp who came from Sumas, Washington, claims to be the first publisher of the Globe, but most pioneers of the community remember how the paper was started. This was a hand set paper until DeWitt C. Owen, brought to it it's first Linotype. Hand folding was a weekly task until 1944 when the publisher installed a press with attached folder

(over)

32
Letter written from the Office of Marysville Globe,
subscription Department, February 1, 1896 to the
Subscribers:

Dear Sir:

At this the beginning of the Fifth Volume of
this paper, I take this method of thanking you
for past patronage, and also to assure you that,
during the coming year, my efforts to give
Marysville a creditable newspaper will be redoubled.

This office will soon be in receipt of new type,
furniture and printing material which will improve
the appearance of the paper and make it second
to none in the county. That I am able to accomplish
this during such depressing times, and in so small
community as Marysville, is gratifying not only
to myself, but also to all who believe in having
a "Home Paper".

On a separate sheet you will find a statement of
your standing on the Globe subscription books.
I invite your early renewal of your subscription
for two reasons, viz: 1. Because I need the
money. 2. Because you will be benefitted by
attending to it at once. To all subscribers who
renew their subscription during this month, I
will give a year's subscription to the "Ladies
Home Ideal," a monthly magazine containing twenty-six
pages of excellent family reading matter.

In addition to the above, I wish to call the
attention of subscribers to the fact that they
can procure papers and magazines cheaper through
this office than through any other channel. The
price of the Weekly Post-Intelligencer is \$1.00
per year. Globe subscribers need not pay more
than 75 cents for it, if ordered through this
office. The New York Thrice-a-week World also
costs \$1.00 per year, but if ordered through the
Globe, may be had for 65 cents. These papers
and others, can be sent for at any time, and
have nothing to do with your subscription to the
Globe.

Yours for Continuous Progression.

Steve Saunders - Editor.

The Ladies' Edition
Marysville Globe
Special Edition - October 22, 1898.

Editor In Chief Mrs. S. T. Smith
Editor Household Department Lydia Bushell
Editor Temperance Page Mrs. H. A. Rathvon
Editor Children's Page Mrs. C. E. Myers

Soliciting Committee: Mrs. Henry Myers
Mrs. Curtis
Mrs. C. E. Munn
Mrs. S. T. Smith

The object in printing an extra edition of the Globe is to raise money for the erection of a new church. Our services since our organization four years ago, being held in the old school house - "Lyceum" - which, through the kindness of the directors we have used free of charge, for which we are very grateful. We have had a lot donated to a good location and our church building society gives us very liberal help that entails no extra tax on us aside from a collection taken once a year in behalf of the building society. Now with such aid as already mentioned, and two hundred and fifty dollars in money or its equivalent, raised here, we can build a church and dedicate it free of debt this fall.

The idea of the ladies of the Congregational Church issuing an extra edition of the Globe for the purpose of raising money for the erection of a new church was advanced to us through the kindness of the editor of that paper, who generously offered us the use of press, type, etc., necessary to print a paper; also help and advice in a journalistic way, which we highly appreciate and grateful for. Although we feel our readers will find it newsy and interesting sheet worthy of the name Globe.

(Steve Saunders, owner of Globe & Editor)

Marysville.....

On the 10th of December, 1889, I stood on the deck of onw of the old river boats coming down the Snohomish. A laugh of drision by one of the passengers attracted my attention, and by a few questions I ascertained that the object of his ridicule was a little cluster of houses on the north bank of Ebey Slough. The seemingly preposterous idea of such a place aspiring to be called a "town", was the cause of that laugh. It was also partly the cause of my getting off the boat, and afterward "settling" here.

Like many other such "towns" at that time, Marysville's attractions were its possibilities-- its expectancy of future growth. Unlike many such places, the hopes of its inhabitants have been, at least, partially fulfilled. It passed through its "boom" without little harm to itself, and through the chastening fire of "Hard times" it has emerged stronger than it was in the zenith of the land speculation period. This has proven the necessity of a town at this point; and has proven that here is the natural location ofr a hub from which the spokes of trade may radiate.

But the Marysville of today, with its logging industries and its tributary farming sections, churches, societies and pleasant homes, is but an infant yet, and needs the fostering care of progresive citizens in order that it may advance still further and take its destined place as one of the best and most beautiful towns of of Western Washington. The foundation is just prepared; the building of the superstructure must now be pushed rapidly but intelligently forward.

The ideal homes of the future will be in the suburban towns of the country. While the trend of the monopolistic corporations and the drift of the very poor is toward the larger cities, the great middle class, the home makers and the home lovers are developing a partiality for the smaller cities and towns. In these can be made available all that goes to make life worth living; and from these the immoral and frofane can be, to a large extent, shut out.

Sucha town must Marysville become. Not only should her industrial life expand; not only whould her trade be developed and made more substantiál year by year, but the life of her citizens should be improved by the

Marysville.....

enlargement of the facilities for social culture, and by the broadening of their lives in many other directions.

Nature has done her part well here. This is a much blessed land. The soil responds to the husbandman's slightest effort; our streams abound with "brain food" and every crack of the sportman's gun means delicious food for the table. Here at our door is material fit to build mansions. Here are already a progressive people--else they they would not be here. Here have just been planted those institutions whose mission is to build up the better part of man's nature--the institutions without which no true civilization can be had. We are here and we are responsible for their care. We must, therefore do out part.

Steve Saunders, 1898.

39

Marysville Bank::::

Marysville Bank Locations:

First location was a small two-room building that first housed the Bank was on Front St. at the end of Beach St. Later, this building was moved across to the East side of Beach St.

3rd Location:	3rd Location:	2nd & Cedar Sts.	(\$8,000.00
4th "		2nd & State Sts. (1917)	(cost of Bld
5th "		4th & State Sts.	(1904)
6th "		5th & State Sts.	

The first Bank in Snohomish County was in Snohomish Oct. 13, 1887. The second oldest Bank of the County was in Marysville, 1891.

It Opened for business November 3, 1891 as a private bank under the name of Clark, Gould and Company.

Organizers of the bank were Leander Clark, President of the Toledo Savings Bank, Toledo, Iowa, J. A. Gould of Seattle, and C. E. Olney of Marysville.

Clinton Edward Olney, served on the town council in the early years. The Olney's had one daughter by the name of Mae. She married Mr. Frank Comeford, and they had one son by the name of Olney. He died when he was a boy.

On May 1, 1893, the bank was chartered as a State Bank, with J. A. Gluld, President, C. E. Olney Vice President and S. T. Smith, Cashier. Mr. Smith had purchased the interest of Mr. Clark.

Mr. S. T. Smith & wife came to Washington 1886. They settled at Utsalady. Later for a few years they lived on a homestead near Marysville; and in 1892 they moved to Marysville.

Mr. Colvin came to the bank in 1901 and was elected assistant cashier in 1902. Advanced to cashier in 1903. Mr. Colvin was with the Bank for 46 years. Mr. Colvin married Bessie Pease November 12, 1903.

Logan C. Smith, (son of S. T. Smith) was assistant cashier in 1915 and was made vice president in 1921.

Upon the death of Logan C. Smith's father in 1924, Logan Smith was elected President.

(Over)

40
Logan C. Smith continued as President until later years when the bank was sold to the 1st National Bank of Everett.

1984 It is now known as the Marysville Branch of the Seattle 1st National Bank.

On November 12th, ten days after the bank's opening in 1891, Steve Saunders opened an account with the firm, and was continuous until his death in 1953. 63 years of his 86 years of life were in Marysville. For his long service to the Bank, the Bank gave him special recognition letter of appreciation.

Marysville State Bank, occupying a fine brick building erected in the fall of 1904 on Cedar & Second Streets at a cost of eight thousand dollars.

When the Bank was located on the east side of Beach street, at Front Street, where all business houses were located, a robbery took place in the early nineties. In those days, a good safe was essential. For their efforts, however, the yeggs obtained nothing. The robbers used dynamite.

The O. T. Bloom Store

One of the Oldest Marysville firms still operating (1985) under it's original name is the Clothing store of O. T. Bloom. This store, which opened on Front St. in 1908, followed the town's movement away from the waterfront toward highway travel with the changing years.

Bloom's Department Store is now located at 315 State Street, and operated by O. T. Bloom's youngest son, Gary Bloom. (1985)

Bloom's is Marysville's Oldest business under 1 Family.

Marysville's oldest business firm operating under continuous family ownership is Bloom's. Bloom's ready-to-wear, now known as Bloom's Clothing and shoes, Marysville-Frontier Village has a history which dates back to 1908 when O. T. Bloom came to Marysville to manage a branch store for his brother in law of ?Everett who sae no future in this "village" and before long readily sold to O. T.

The establishment has moved six times, each time grow-ing as the town grew. From 1908 to 1916, it had two different places on Front Street (First & Delta) in the heart of the business section. The next move was to ?Second and State, then from 1936 to 1954, kit had two locations between Third and Fourth on State. During this time in 1946 the older Bloom took his son Gary as assistant.

The town kept growing and so did Bloom's. Another move was inevitable and when the opportunity came it was made across the street east into a recently vacated building. Here in this spacious room with Gary as manager and his brother Howard as partner, new lines were added, including a somens and baby department.

By 1964, expansion was in order again and the shoe department, always an integral part of the merchandise, was arranged in a grand new annex facing Third Street.

The department store branched out in 1961 to another establishment with the same lines in the new chopping center at Lake Stevens Frontier Village.

GENERAL INFORMATION:::::

The first town in Snohomish County to be incorporated was Snohomish, June 30, 1890.

The second was Edmonds, August 11, 1890.

Marysville was the third to be incorporated and this was March 17, 1891.

Everett did not incorporate until two years later, May 1, 1893.

The first White Boy born in Marysville was Frank Workman.

The first White Girl born in Marysville was Georgia Swinnerton.

In 1884, the first wagon was brought in, in pieces, to Marysville and assembled for use on Front St. Front Street was three blocks long and the only street in town. Logging roads or skid roads were too rough, so the wagon was used only on Front St.

45

Early-Day Stores on Front St.

25 Stores North Side Of Front St.

Pacific Hotel

Marysville Globe

Saloon Bill Turner and followed by Mardan.

Bartlett's Store

Blair Drug, later Mansfield (Brick Bldg.)

Myers & Turner Hdwe.

Raymond's Barber Shop

Confectionary Store

Conrad's Store

Charlie May's Saloon, next to tracks.

Dr. Sayre's Office

Morehead's Saloon

Well's Shoe Shop

Arson Meat Market

Jack Murphy Saloon

Louie Swanson's Pool Room

Bloom's Clothing Store

Bucket of Blood Saloon

Fix Dump Saloon

Dick Howard Saloon

Marysville Hotel

M. A. Gue Grocery

Smith & Asbery Hdwe.

Bertois Meat Mkt.

Rhody's Tailor Shop

Last Chance Saloon, George Bidney

O. D. Nelson Grocery, sold to Hagen.

(over)

ALG
SOUTH SIDE OF FRONT ST. 18 STORES.

Big Jack Saloon

Swinnerton's General Store

E. J. Anderson's Mill

Anderson Paint Shop

Dr. Munn's Office (Res. 6th & Beach Sts)

E. J. Merrick Real Estate, Res. 6th & Cedar Sts.

City Hall

Bridge Tender House Residence.

Teger Drug Store.

Ike Asberry Home.

E. J. Anderson Bldg.

Henry's Shingle Mill, 1st & Delta.

Jack Cotterall Foundry & Machine Shop

McKorkindale Hdwe.

Mc Korindale Home.

Cook Residence.

Jim Rawley Residence.

Billy Guy Delivery Barn

Sam Andrews Blacksmith & Bicycle Shop.

Many Organizations have been formed and some of them had had their peak of usefulness and discontinued in the Marysville Area.

The Good Templars Lodge was Organized in 1891 and Ebey Lodge of Independent Order of Odd Fellows in August 1891, the year Marysville was incorporated. The latter was instituted by the Snohomish Lodge, and voted to merge with the Snohomish Lodge in July 1966.

Crystal Lodge No. 122, F.& A.M. was constituted on July 19, 1902, by the Most Worshipful Master, John M. Arthur. Nicholas C. Healy was the first Worshipful Master.

Other fraternal-type organizations in Marysville, some of which were active for only a short time and some of them now very active, include the Woodmen of the World and Royal Neighbors.

The Daughters of Rebekah was organized soon after the IOOF Lodge here.

The Order of Eastern Star was organized in 1908 as Afton Chapter No. 103, with Mrs. Adelaide Munn as worthy Matron.

The Marysville Commercial Club was organized in 1923, and discontinued during the war about 1943. It was replaced after the war by the Chamber of Commerce.

The Marysville Pioneers' Association was founded in April 1921, with Seymour Shoultes as President.

The Marysville Garden Club came into being in 1937.

Early fraternities of Marysville were also the Foresters of America and the Brotherhood of American Yoeman.

Marysville Class-mates Organized in July 12, 1946,

49

Post Masters and locations from the early days to the present time 1985.

Comeford home 1879 - 1883. Carried mail viz row boat from Steamboat Slough; to his home on West Front St. (Snohomish-Mukilteo boat)

1884 The Arthur Quinn residence, located between Delta & State Sts.

1885 The first regular Post Office with boxes was on Front St. between Ash & Beach Sts. with H. B. Myers Postmaster.

1890 Chas. H. Schaefer had a Post Office at the rear of Bartlett store, Front & Beach Sts.

1893 Henry Plate succeeded Schaefer ? Location across St from City Hall.

1897 Accie Johnston located on the North side of Front St. opposite the City Hall.

1899. Harry A. Rathvon was the next Post Master. Location was 2nd & Cedar; next to the bank Bldg.

1916 Mrs. Mabel Murphy Postmaster. Location was on State St. between 2nd & 3rd Sts.

1922 George DeuPree was the next Postmaster, 1922 to 1934, at the same location. Frank Mardon who we all know, started working in the post office April 15, 1927, and retired from this work in

1934. Leon Stock was appointed Postmaster June 30, 1934. On May 26, 1940 the new postoffice was located on 5th St. between Delta & State Sts.

A Mr. Boyd became Post Master in 1963. He served for three years.

The Postmaster then became Leonard Amundson. After a period of time the Post Office was moved to 1010 State St.

Officer in charge 4-79 to 12-29-79, was Robey Berry.

(Over)

50/
Bernie Pelsma Post Master 12-29-79.(Still is now 1985)

Rural Delivery:

Eugene Davis 1st carrier. Trip made on horseback with mail in hip pocket.

Claire Robinson the 2nd carrier.

Thor E. Thorson, next carrier, 1905.

John Hilton carried mail for 60 days.

Helmer V. Jennings 1908 to 1940. Marking 32 year of continuous service.

In 1883, when after repeated letters and petitions the Department placed the mail delivery on a special route and employed a carrier, who carried it first from Lowell and later from Tulalip. The department placed it on the regular route on the 16th of July 1885, the time the Post Office was established.

Clyde Turner took over the route for a short time. Then Rudy Westlund took over the route. Later on the route got so big, it was split with Rudy taking half and Benny Mardon taking over the other half.

The Edmond Smith Hardware 1890.
Located in the middle of the block
between Beach & Ash Sts.

The History of this Hardware store from it's beginning as follows: Edmond Smith was the founder of this store in 1890. Was sold to Fred Smith & Isaac Asbery January 1, 1900. Sanford Asbery (son of Isaac) purchased his father's interest in Sept. 1922... In 1943 the store was sold to a Mr. Norie. When this store was founded, freight came to Marysville by boat. The store later located in a large brick building, still stands (1985) on Front St. Between Delta & State St. From this location the business was moved to the corner of 4th & State Sts.... Sold to Mr. Jack Bartlett and later became Bartlett & Foxe Hardware. Bartlett sold his interest to a Mr. Myers and now 1985, it is operating under the name of Foxe & Myers, 4th & State St.

Marysville's first link by rail with the outside world came in 1902 when the Bridge No. 12 was completed.. Prior to this historic point in time, water transportation had been of prime importance to the young Marysville community. With the coming of the railroad and it's bridges across the Snohomish River delta, even the shape of the town changed. The business district crept from the waterfront in the ensuing years and followed the tracts Northward. Later the Hiway assumed greater importance for business district.

Fred Bertois meat business. 1898.
For some time he lived above the market and later
built his permanent home at the corner of Columbia &
Front Sts. House still Stand, 1985.

Info:

Although the Marysville area was primarily for logging in the earliest days, some pioneers saw the eventual value of agriculture of this community.

O. S. Kellogg was among the earliest to establish claims and the area still bears his name in the "Kellogg Narsg".

He abandoned the marshy lands, which were taken over by J. Armstrong and George Seabury. S. T. Packwood also had an early claim, five miles North of Marysville, and William Westover in 1883 had claims closer.

The land on the delta was recognized as worthy of tilling, and logging operator Smith was the leader to the diking of Smith Island. Hendrickson and others of ?Finnish extraction built dikes between Union and Steamboat Sloughs.

Marysville Town Officials 1904

Mayor: C. T. Conrad.

Councilmen: W. H. Roberts, L . McCorkindale, Fred Harrington, Fred Smith and Hugh Allan.

Clerk: Richard Bushell Jr.

Treasurer: H. Ludwigson.

Police Judge: Steve Saunders.

Marshall & Street Mommissioner: Sanford Asbery.

Funeral Parlors :

F. L. Bartlett owned the 1st funeral parlors in Marysville and C. H. Schaefer operated it.

The Tatham Bros. store on Front Street sold caskets for a short time.

Later Mr. Schaefer bought the business from Mr. Bartlett. It was located in a building behind the Bartlett Store.

The next location of the funeral Parlors was in the back of the Veterans Hall 2nd & Cedar Sts.

Later C. H. Schaefer moved his funeral parlors to 4th & Delta Sts. Mr. Schaefer sold this business to Challacombe & Fickel, with Dewey Salstrom Manager. Later business was terminated.

Contractor Don Bogard built a new Funeral Parlors at 8th & State Sts. for Elmer Schaefer.

Stanley Schaefer took over the business from his father Elmer.

Stanley Schaefer sold the business to Mr. Jim Shipman, who is the present owner 1985.

List of Incorporated towns in Snohomish County

<u>City or Town</u>	<u>Population</u> <u>when Incorp.</u>	<u>Date of Incorp.</u>
1. Snohomish	2012	June 30, 1890
2. Edmonds	320	Aug. 11, 1890
3. Marysville	369	Mar. 17, 1891
4. Everett	5200	May 1, 1893
5. Monroe	300	Dec. 29, 1902
6. Arlington	800	May 11, 1903
7. Stanwood	300	Oct. 5, 1903
8. Granite Falls	440	Dec. 14, 1903
9. Sultan	350	June 19, 1905
10. Index	400	Oct. 7, 1907
11. Gold Bar	348	July 18, 1910
12. E. Stanwood	328	Feb. 14, 1922
13. Darrington	600	Oct. 1, 1945
14. Mukilteo	775	May 5, 1947
15. Mountlake Ter.	6000	Nov. 29, 1954
16. Woodway	400	Feb. 24, 1958
17. Lynwood	6000	Apr. 16, 1959
18. Brier	2500	Feb. 15, 1965
19. Lake Stevens	900	Nov. 21, 1960

East Stanwood and Stanwood consolidated, election held March 8, 1960.

Snohomish was founded 1859.

The Marysville Cemetery

There was no cemetery in Marysville previous to 1889, so the McDonald Girl's body (who was Mrs. Hugh Allan's sister) was taken to Snohomish in a row boat for burial. (She was drown in Ebey Slough).

Later before the IOOF Cemetery land was purchased, there was a small cemetery (1889) on North Ash Street, Marysville.

When the IOOF cemetery first plat was completed the remains were moved there

In November 1892 the IOOF filed for the record a ten acre tract of land known as Plat of IOOF cemetery. On this land in the Southwest corner, Eighty burial sites were platted and known as the First Plat.

The Second Plat of the IOOF cemetery was dedicated March 16, 1908. Trustees of Ebey Lodge No. 104 of IOOF, signing the document were T. D. Sayre, R. V. Delano and Steve Saunders. The document of acknowledgment notarized by E. E. Colvin, Notary Public, approved by County Engineer and board of County Commissioners.

Replat of Blocks A, 1 and 2 and abutting driveways in the Second Plat were filed for record March 17, 1931.

Plat of Memory Gardens were filed for record ?April 30, 1971

After many years of operation under the IOOF, the cemetery was sold to Mr. George DeuPree and Mr. Helmer Jennings in 1931. When Mr. Jennings passed on, his interest was taken over by Mr. John Sanner. The next owner was Mr. Rollie Gilbert of Monroe, who purchased it from DeuPree and Sanner. Mr. Gilbert operated the cemetery for a short time and then sold his interest to Mr. Fred Smathers, who is still the owner 1985.

In March 1956 letters were mailed to lot owners of the Marysville cemetery asking their opinion as to forming an Endowment Care Association. Replies to the letters were 99% in favor of the proposed association being formed.

May 1956 letters were mailed informing the lot owners that ten volunteer trustees met to form the "Endowment Care Fund Association of Marysville Cemetery", under the pursuant to the Statutes of the State of Washington.

Funds received for Endowment Care are deposited in the Trust Department of the Olympic Bank, Everett, under State and Federal Supervision.

Funds are invested and re-invested. The interest from the irreducible fund is used toward the upkeep of the cemetery lots.

There has been 2006 receipts issued for Endowment Care on the individual lots. A total of \$91,339.00 has been turned in to the Trust Department for investment. The Market Value as listed by the Trust Department is now \$135,517.20. The Endowment Care Fund of Marysville Cemetery meet twice each year, May and November.

The ten Trustees of the Endowment Care Fund Association of Marysville Cemetery are:

President:	Kenneth W. Smith
V. President:	Milton M. Morgan
Secretary:	Fred L. Saunders
Treasurer:	Gordon H. Shewfelt
Trustee:	Jack Gardner
Trustee:	Arthur Nelson
Trustee:	Frank Mardon
Trustee:	Foster Stanton
Trustee:	Jim Shipman
Trustee:	Arthur Deborko

Mr. Smathers, the present owner (1985) has made many improvements to the cemetery, to name a few, the purchasing of adjoining land known as Memory Gardens, Blacktopping of roads, a Well and Sprinkling System installed.

Mr. Smathers works full time at the cemetery and the improvements and care he has given in the upkeep, deserves praise from the entire Marysville Community. Yes, the City of Marysville and all visitors can be very proud of one of the finest kept cemeteries, and the dedication of Mr. Smathers.

(Fred L. Saunders, Secty, Endowment Care)

Red Cedar Shingle Industry Earliest of District.
This article written by Wm McMaster in 1941.

Manufacturing of red cedar shingles has been one of the chief supports of the town of Marysville. It was during the year 1885 that Mike Murphy made the first cedar shingles by hand, which were then called shakes. These were made from cedar grown on the present townsite. They ranged in price from \$1.50 to \$2.50 per thousand at the dock, at the foot of Ash Street.

It was somewhat later that Carl Ford built his mill and installed a Hall machine - located about 7th & Ash Sts. This mill was run by a threshing machine engine. Cox Bros. purchased this plant and moved it to or near the vicinity of 2nd & Ash Sts.

Stephens & Ladd built the first mill on the river where the Pacific Woodenware company is operating, a double-block and hand machine.

About this time Harrington & Regan built their plant on Allen Creek, just east of the city limits.

E. J. Anderson followed with a new mill at First & Delta Sts. This was a hand machine mill, and was operated by Anderson & Colvin. J. K. Montgomery purchased this mill on it's original site, and latter moved it to where the McMaster Lumber & Shingle company's plant is now located.

In 1899 S. T. Smith and associates built the Smith Manufacturing company on the site where the Pacific Woodenware company's plant is now located. This mill was operated by this company until 1910, when it was taken over by the Mutual Shingle company -- one of the first, if not the first co-operative operated mills in this vicinity.

This probably represents what might be considered the pioneering development of the shingle industry in our locality.

71

Later Mills were constructed by Bertois & Harrington, and Seymour Shoultes on Ebey Slough. The original Bertois & Harrington mill was destroyed by fire, and again rebuilt. After being operated for a time by Bertois & Harrington it was taken over and operated by the Royal Shingle company, a co-operative organization.

The Shoultes mill was for several years operated by the Marysville Manufacturing company, also a co-operative mill.

Plont & Sauntry constructed a mill on the slough west of the city limits. A number of mills of value to our town, which was now growing rapidly, were located in the adjacent territory.

The Smith Manufacturing company is now the Pacific Woodenware company's plant, who purchased it from the Mutual Shingle company during the year 1926.

The last new plant coming to our fair town was built by the Erickson Shingle company, the present operator. Located just west of hiway 99 bridge.

During 1909 the John McMaster Shingle company purchased the J. K. Montgomery mill, and several years later the Plont & Sauntry Shingle Plant.

All will agree that the shingle business is still an important factor in the town's industrial life, furnishing considerable employment to many of it's citizens.

Marysville Tfg. Co. Info:

Allen & Delano

Craine & Delano

Walt Gellerson & Utley

Clair Robinson

John Hilton & Frank Workman

John Hilton

Early History of Marysville Area

In the early days of Marysville, the West side of town was called Squawtown and the East side of town was called Belleville.

About a mile South of Schoultes school the settlement was called O'Neilville. Mr. O'Neil had purchased much land and built many houses in this vicinity.

In 1930 a new road to Tulalip was started and partly completed. Up to this time the old Tulalip road was used.

The District where the Bethlehem Lucheran Church is located was called Norumtown, after a man called Mr. Norum, who owned many acres in the area.

Add in Marysville Globe Dec. 18, 1930.

"Why eat at Home? Christmas Dinner 60¢. Save all the worry and fuss of a big Turkey Dinner by eating at the Blue Bird Cafe"....

Royal Cedar Mill burned down 1923.

Car Tires were being sold for \$5.55 to \$7.98.

Canned Milk tall cans 3 cans for 22¢.

9 pound of Rolled Oats 35¢.

Brooms 39¢

Ties 39¢ to 98¢.

Regular Ladies Hose, 2 pair for \$1.00.

GENERAL INFORMATION

77

No road across the flats to Everett was started until 1925, because of the prohibitive cost. In that year the concrete and metal bridges across Ebey, Union and Steamboat Sloughs, and the Snohomish River were started. The four bridges and road were built by the State at a cost of over a million dollars.

The road across the flats to Everett was completed and the Dedicatory Exercises for the Opening of the Marysville-Everett Cut-off were held Tuesday August 23, 1927.

Steve Saunders was Master of Ceremonies at the opening of the cut-off to Everett. The distance by way of the cut-off to Everett is now 5.25 miles. Around the old way by Sunnyside and Calvalero's corner was 10 plus miles.

Alex Lark was the Mayor of Marysville at this time.

Gov. Roland H. Hartley cuts ribbon barrier.....
Ceremony marked by big turnout and fine program.
Automobile Parade, forming at Elk's home in Everett
and headed by Elk's Band -- goes over new highway
to Marysville. Speeches in Marysville City Park.
Evening Ceremonies at the Monte Cristo Hotel, Everett.

Snohomish County.....

Snohomish County was organized January 14, 1861, with the county seat in Mukilteo. In 1861 the county seat was moved to Snohomish, and in 1897, it was again moved, this time to the Wisconsin Building in Everett.

The Court House at Pacific and Wetmore opened in 1898 and was destroyed by fire in 1909. A new Courthouse (still standing with clock tower) was occupied in 1911, and a five story annex was completed in 1966.

A new Administration Building across Rockefeller St. from the Court House was built and occupied early in 1973.

Parks

The City accepted deeds to property from Asaac Asbery, the Henderson estate and Mrs. Merrick, and by paying the overdue taxes, this being depression days, has title to most of the present Asbery Playfield as a park playfield. However fearing the responsibility of the activity, the city officials voted to turn the property over to the school district, which added other property in the area and now has a good Athletic park.

As a memorial to the boys who participated in World War 11, the Marysville Veterans club, a local unaffiliated group primarily of World War 1 men, assumed the responsibility of providing a park and playfiend, and acquired a long-time lease to eleven acres adjacent to the city.

Here was erected a meeting hall of logs, adequate rest room facilities for a large crowd, a caretaker's home and a warehouse, with baseball fiend and other conveniences on the premises, with cooperat-ion of many individuals and groups, a large 4-H live stock barn was erected. The Veterans club offered their holdings to the City, lock, stock and barrel, without any cost, but the city again feared the responsibility. Meanwhile, the Veterans Club, seeing that the City was not interested in it's efforts. At this time the City turned it's effort toward the Jennings's Park, and let the lease to Memorial Park lapse with the Indians.

THE JENNINGS PARK

12 Acres was given to the City of Marysville by the Jenning's heirs, and is being transfored to a public Park, with field house, Baseball field and several other facilities.

The first Grange Organized in the County was Kellogg Marsh No. 136, by C. N. Hogan on Feb. 27, 1903. The first Master was Margaret Clough.

Fidelity Grange was organized by C. E. Kline on April 29, 1907 and was incorporated in 1930. The first Master was William Clock, who donated the land for the Hall.

Sunnyside Grange, later called Sunnycrest was organized by Charles Schroeder Oct. 2, 1927. Later disbanded and members joined the Kellogg Marsh Grange.

Priest Point Grange was Organized by K. T. Knutson Oct. 10, 1933. Their hall property was donated by Steve Saunders. The first Master was T. A. Taylor. Fred L. Saunders served a Master for 19 years and his wife Ruth served as Secretary for 23 years.

When I landed in Getchel in 1889 with my father, stepmother and the younger children, and went by trail to the home as a sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Bedford and son James E. Bedford. I received my first impression of western ranch life. They, as well as the other ranchers away from salt water, had just a few acres of cleared (not of stumps) land from which to raise a garden, fruit and hay. Their house and barn were built entirely of cedar, split for shakes, siding, ceiling and flooring, the latter three being smoothed with a hand plane.

Though only a boy, I couldn't help wondering how ranchers made a living. In time I learned some had money left from sale of eastern homes, some kept selling a few shingle bolts, some worked in small shingle mills as soon as they were built, while others were aided greatly by selling small fruits and vegetables. I wish to mention the strawberries Mr. Bedford grew and marketed in Marysville. He had but a small parcel of ground planted, but I have never since seen such a large quantity produced to the hill as I saw there. When picked they were placed in two wooden boxes, one on each side of an Indian pony which he owned, and thus transported to town while he walked a distance of $3\frac{1}{4}$ miles. The first three-quarters of a mile was over a trail and the balance was over a poor dirt road which was covered with split cedar puncheon as Marysville was approached.

These marketed daily at Mark Swinnerson's store and for which he received \$1.25 per gallon throughout the season for the first two or three years, then \$1.00 the latter part of the season, and then in later years a \$1.00 for the first part and 75¢ for the latter part. These in turn were retailed in bulk by the quart.

My first schooling in Marysville was had by walking over this same route, carrying a lantern through the trail section, then leaving the lantern behind a log by the Joseph Mcinnis ranch home

until after school. On my return trip it was again lighted to find my way to the Bedford home. I remember how I learned to swing a scythe to cut hay on this same ranch and how we hauled the hay to the barn with pony and sled. Later when working on the Charles Wood ranch, east of Marysville, I learned to bind grain by hand while he cradled same.

Again I think of a trip to Everett, with a girl friend with Mr. Bedford's pony and buggy, thinkin we could see many interesting sights, and I guess we did, though the road from Cavalero's corner to Everett was dreary to behold. As we were leaving Everett on Riverside, the horse became frightened and ran at full speed and I am still sure we would have had a real run-a-way and perhaps a sorrow that would have lasted the balance of my life, had it not been for a man who rushed out into the street and caught the horse by the reign and hung on until the horse was brought to a full stop. I did not know this man, but feel sure that he was a pioneer.

When on a irrigation tour last Summer I had the pleasure of seeing the inside of some of the modern dairy barns and potato storage buildings. How different now. If we poor mortals who are left from the early days have improved as much, surely the world will be better by our existence.

The Marysville Pioneers Association was temporarily organized On April 6, 1921.

The first Annual Meeting was held at the Priest Point Park, July 30, 1921. A permanent organization was affected with the following officers elected:

President: Semore Shoultes
 1st V. President: J. E. DeuPree
 2nd V. President: C. H. Quast
 Secretary: Walter S. Myers
 Treasurer: H. A. Rathvon
 Historian: M. E. Pease

Presidents:

Semore Shoultes	1921
James E. DeuPree	1923
C. H. Quast	1924
Walter R. Pease	1925
Wm. Westover	1926
Hugh Allen	1927
Jeffery Hilton Sr.	1928
Elon Colvin	1929
T. D. Davies	1930
John Gilliland	1931
Jeffery Hilton Sr.	1931
C. H. Schaefer	1932
Walter Meyers (pro-tem)	1933
Walter Meyers	1934
Minnie Allen	1935
Walter Meyers	1936
Andrew Hovik	1937
Herbert Harter	1938
Maude Smith	1939
George Davis	1940
M. M. Schumacher	1941
Claude Beaman	1942
Charles Witcher	1943
Porter Shields	1944
Frank Hilton	1945
Harry Pease	1946
Herbert Hill	1947
Stanley Shoultes	1948
Alex Shields	1949
Adolph Nelson	1950
Wm E. Russell	1951

ARthur Buttke	1952
Frank Sprague	1953
Everett Elzea	1954
George DeuPree	1955
P. H. Powers	1956
Clyde Turner	1957
Sanford Asbery	1958
Ole Thompson (died)	1959
Wm Woods	1959
Wm Large	1960
John Hilton	1961
Logan Smith	1962
Fred Saunders	1963
John Geddes	1964
Frances Grannis	1965
Donald Saunders	1966
Paul Paulson	1967
Edward Dockendorf	1968
Elton Howell	1969
Wm Pilon	1970
Louis Lallamond	1971
Howard Bloom	1972
Gus Guetlin	1973
Leon Stock	1974
Fred Anderson	1975
Leonard Hovik	1976
Evelyn Bradford	1977
Gary Bloom	1978
Arthur Duborko	1979
William Brashler	1980
Erling Anderson	1981
Jack Gardner	1982
William Geddes	1983
C. H. Holmes (Chub)	1984
Stanley Schaefer	1985

Pioneer Info: For Incoming President.

Each new President appoints a Historian (one to speak on early pioneers) and a Biography Chm. who will act and report of their progress at the next Annual Meeting.

Soon after the 1st of the year the President should obtain a suitable place for meeting, the last Saturday in April.

In advance of the Annual Meeting the president will appoint a nominating committee, who will contact those willing to serve. Officers to be nominated are: President, Vice President 2nd, Treasurer and Secty. These to serve the oncoming year's meeting.

30 days previous to the Annual Meeting an article to be put in paper about the oncoming meeting.

About two weeks before the Annual Meeting the President usually calls a meeting. The President will delegate the following: The taking of Membership Dues, somebody to handle the Registration, Hospitality and Door Greeters, Lunch Committee and Program.

Two weeks prior to the Annual Meeting, have notice put in the Everett Herald and Marysville Globe.

Proceedure of Annual Meeting Marysville Pioneers Assn.

Welcome by President

Singing of America.

Remain Standing for Flad Salute.

Reading Minutes of last meeting.

Short talk by President. (Optional)

Report of Historian Chm

Report of Biographies added, by Chm.

Report of Treasurer.

Unfinished Business. (Payment of bills)

New Business. (Report of Nominating Committee and Election of Officers)

Short Program.

Thanks to the Globe & Herald for Adv.

Thanks to those who helped at Resistration desk, Hospitality and the lunch.

96
Presentation of Gavel to New President.

New President gives short acceptance Address.
Moment of silence for those Pioneers who have
passed on during the past year.
Singing of Ault Lang Syne.
Adjournment for lunch, visiting and the re-
viewing of pictures on the tables

One week before the Annual Meeting, another
notice of the Meeting be put in the Herald and
Globe.

Mail Cards to members. (Mailing list to be
discussed at a meeting prior to Annual Meeting.
Any Memorial given to the Pioneers Association,
stays with the Association.

At the close of each Annual Meeting, the pictures,
etc. will be turned back for safe keeping at the
Marysville Public Library.

1-

97

LOG CABIN CLUB

The Log Cabin Club is the oldest of the active service groups of women in the community, having been formed in 1921.

The Marysville City Park was in the Original Plat of M. B. Meyers Addition of Marysville May 3, 1890.

The City of Marysville purchased the Park Land from Mr. S. T. Smith in 1910, to be used as the Marysville City Park.

On June 30, 1921, a number of Marysville men (engineered by their wives) met in the City Park grounds for a work party, to clear the block square area. Primarily as a convenience for tourist, a small open log cabin was built by these volunteers, to serve as a picnic grounds or resting place.

While the men were working a number of wives and friends gathered at the home of Mrs. Oscar Holmes, then living across street from the park, to prepare and serve lunch to these workers. One of the ladies suggested that a Club be organized to assist the City with it's civic improvement projects.

Temporary officers were elected following spontaneous approval of the suggestion. A committee was appointed to draw up by-laws to govern such a club. Mrs. Ann Beaman invited the club to meet at her home for the 1st regular meeting, July 18, 1921.

At the business meeting the organization was completed and the name selected for the group was the Log Cabin Club. The object was to be "Civic" social and personal improvement. The following slate of officers serve for the first term: President, Mrs. Minnie Rathvon, Secretary Mrs. Gladys Hooper, Treasurer Mrs. Elizabeth Stewart. Meetings were to be held each Monday afternoon at the homes of the members.

In the fall of 1921, the club began working to help finance the children's new play equipment in the City Park. As the club grew in membership, a motion was carried to start a clubhouse building fund, which has always been a wishful hope of the

96
club, still not materialized.

At Christmas, 1922, the Marysville witnessed it's first community Christmas tree in the IOOF Hall with a program and treats to all youngsters of homemade candy and popcorn balls, filling the 500 hand-made candy bags.

In 1923, when the City Hall was moved from Front Street, a sizeable donation was given by the club to assist the City in this project.

Support of the city Library was taken over in this year, and several months devoted to a cataloguing and sorting of books after the drive for book donations, which required many days of Walking and talking by members of the Club.

To finance early efforts, a Lyseum course of entertainment was undertaken by the Log Cabin Club members with some success.

The first public tea to honor new school teachers in the district was sponsored by the club in 1924, and another public tea honoring Mothers Day was given in the Spring.

The business men of Marysville having organized a Commercial Club to meet twice a month, engaged the ladies of the Log Cabin Club to serve suppers before these meetings. This procedure was followed for several years.

Starting in September, 1924, the Log Cabin Club met in the City Hall. The large project of building bookcases was completed shortly afterwards. In addition to this project, a cash drive netted \$130 towards the purchase of new books.

In October, 1925, the local Club entertained the Snohomish County Federation of Clubs with which they had become affiliated in 1924, and when tennis courts were proposed at the High school, the Log Cabin Club ladies raised and donated \$100 in cash for the project. In the same year, the club sponsored the large Public Strawberry Social, a forerunner of the present Strawberry Festivals, in the City Park.

99

-2-

This was a very successful affair, both socially and financially. Members favored a pledge of \$100.

At this time a vote of the club members favored a pledge of \$100 a year indefinitely for the benefit of the City Library. This pledge has been set each year since that time. The funds have been raised through public teas, card parties, dances, suppers, carnivals, public dinners, home talent plays and similar projects.

The Annual Rummage sale which has been conducted for the past several years, and a traveling basket, also the servings of strawberry shortcake for the past 13 years at the Marysville Strawberry Festivals, have provided financial assistance to the club in fulfilling it's pledge of Library aid.

The Log Cabin Club again was host to the Snohomish County Federation of Women's Clubs, on which occasion an ash tree was planted with appropriate ceremonies on the Northwest corner of the High school grounds, with an appropriate cement marker.

In addition to the projects which the club has maintained through the years, many prepared programs have been enjoyed by the members, with the objective of social and personal improvement. The public has ordinarily been allowed to share in these programs over many years.

The Club has been meeting in the new Library Building on Grove Street and has a large membership.

Mrs. Mabel Ames is a past president of the Club.

Mrs. Naoma Hilton being a charter member and past president of the club in 1924. She was the first director of the Snohomish County Federation of Women's Clubs, which was in the year 1913. She served in both secretary and treasurer posts of the Log Cabin Club.

Charter members of the Log Cabin Club were: Minnie Rathvon, Arville Hawley, Anna Schaefer, Ann beaman, Gladys Hooper, Elizabeth Stewart, Addie Beaman, Naoma Hilton, Mrs. F. Marshall & Mabel Holmes.

100
Perhaps you would like to hear of the early minutes of the Club and it's dedication to the Marysville Library.

July 18, 1921 Meeting Log Cabin Club.

1st President: Mrs. Rathvon, 9 member sttanding.

Feb. 6, 1922. 10 members attending. Motion made and seconded the Log Cabin Blub pay for concrete floor ln cabin in park. Cost \$85.00.

April 3, 1922. 18 members attending. It was decided this date that new members be screened before being ask to join.

May 15, 1922. 17 members present. After discussion of the condition of the Library, a motion was made and seconded that a Committee be appointed to meet with the Library board and see if conditions might be bettered. Committee members: Rathvon, Brothers & McCann.

May 25, 1922. 16 members present. The Library Committee was instructed to continue their investigation.

June 13, 1922. 15 members present. Library Committee reported Library in bad shape. Nothing to be done at present.

Oct. 26, 1922. 11 members present. Library Committee to meet with board to arrange for Log Cabin Club to take over Library. Secretary instructed to write County Commissioners in regard to any financial aid that might be obtained for maintenance of the the Free Library.

Nov. 9, 1922. 12 members present. Library Committee to notify Library board, Club is ready to take over Library as soon as satisfactory arrangements can be made.

Nov. 23, 1922. 15 members present. To wait on action of Library board as their wishes in officially turning Library over to the Log Cabin Club.

3-
Dec. 7, 1922. 19 members present. Library question discussed. Motion made and seconded, to lay question on table indefinitely. 101

Mar. 29, 1923. Meeting. Additional members put on Library Committee: Mrs. Holmes, Hawley, Haynes, Jacklin and Marshall.

May 10, 1923. 18 members present. Motion made to appropriate \$50 to Library. Carried.

Sept. 16, 1923. 11 members present. A Committee was appointed to estimate the cost of book shelves, fixing kitchen and council room.

Sept. 23, 1923. 9 members present. Report of Committee on shelves, etc. and to be presented to council for their opinion and approval.

- - - - -

Comments

Although the Log Cabin Club would have liked to have taken over the Library, the council never did authorize it.

However the Log Cabin Club never did cease their interest, contributions, donations and work, in the making the Library in what it is today.

From the second floor of the old City Hall, the Library was moved in 1950 to the new City Hall in the Marysville City Park.

Affiliation with Sno-Isle Regional Library came in 1968. In 1970 the Log Cabin Club established a fund known as the Marysville Fund. Another group known as the Friends of the Library in 1975 made a good contribution to the Library by raising funds.

20 years as Librarian Gladys Colp retired in 1965. Succeeded by Evelyn Black. 1968 Gloria Hovik assumed the responsibility as Librarian. Valery Stevens is now Librarian now 1985.

Ruth Saunders became Treasurer of the Log Cabin Club Sept. 18, 1958, and is still treasurer 1985, making a total of 27 years of service.

Ruth Saunders joined the Log Cabin Club Oct. 1945.

1946-47 Secretary
President 1949-50

Feb. 1950 Square Dance Held.

Sale of Dance Tickets	-----	\$236.50
Food Sales	-----	45.00
Check room	-----	<u>20.35</u>
Total		\$301.85

Expense:		
Tickets	-----	\$10.55
License	-----	3.00
City Tax	-----	13.80
Dancers	-----	<u>20.00</u>
Total	---	<u>\$49.35</u>
		<u>\$49.35</u>
Net Profit	-----	\$301.85
		\$252.50

During the Presidency of Ruth Saunders, the Orchestra of Sherrif Tex of Seattle, was hired for a Square Dance, to be held in the Marysville High School Gym. This netted the Log Cabin Club the neat sum of \$252.50. At this time the Log Cabin Club paid to the Library \$550.00.

The Club made their first deposit in the Marysville State Bank Oct. 26, 1921 of \$56.75, and has been a continuous depositor, raising funds for the Library.

Ruth A. Saunders as an Officer of the Log. Cabin Club.

Secretary	1946 - 1950	1 year
President	1949 - 1950	1 year
Treasurer	1958 - 1985	27 years

It was on Sept. 18, 1958, Ruth Saunders was asked to be the Treasurer of the Club. As of now (1985) makes total of 27 years continuous service as Treas., and as, Secty. President, & Träsurer make a total of 29 years of service to the Club.

This Report given by Fred L. Saunders to the
Classmates 1984.

Schools

Back in 1878 the Marysville Area was included in
School District No. 10.

District 10 started from Dead Water Slough and the
Snohomish River to a point almost as far North as
Florence, which is located a few miles South of
Stanwood.

The first school house was located on the Wood Farm,
about a mile East of town. This was in 1887 and there
were seven students attending. They were DeWitt
Romanda, Gertrude Packwood, Preston Young, Estella,
John and Frank Comeford. Miss Hitchcock was the
first teacher. This building is still standing.

December 30, 1887, Marysville Withdrew from School
District No. 10 and organized as School District
No. 25, approved by the County Commissioners on the
11th day of February 1888.

The first term of School under the direction of
Marysville's first school board was held in a build-
ing on Front Street, between Beach & Cedar Sts.,
owned by J. C. Lambert. A receipt for the rent for
eleven weeks preceeding may 26, 1888 shows the owner
received \$11.00 dollars. The number of students
attending the first term were 10 boys and 15 girls.

In the year 1888 the school board prepared to build
Marysville's first one-room school building on the
Northeast corner of 4th & Beach Sts. This building
was known as the Lyceum Bldg.

Nine Thousand feet of lumber, rafted down the river
from Snohomish was provided to put up this first
district owned school building at a cost of \$108.00,
plus \$20.00 for delivery of material to Marysville.
There were 20 boys and 25 girls enrolled in 1889.

In 1888 the school patrons of the Shoultes Withdrew
from the Marysville school district and organized
school district No. 29, but in the year 1912 decided

106
to join the Marysville school District again by consolidation. Likewise the Kellogg Marsh community withdrew from the Marysville school district in 1892, but returned again by the same route as Schoultes school district. This was in 1913.

In 1954, after nearly 74 years of independent status, the Sunnyside School became an integral part of Marysville School District No. 25, and district No. 10 was no longer used.

Lincoln Grade School: On June 9, 1892, bonds in the amount of \$10,000.00 were voted to build a grade school. This building was located on North Columbia st. between 7th & 8th Sts.

10th St. High School. This first High School of Marysville was located at 10th & Beach Sts. In 1906, just free from bonded independdness, again the school district was bonded for \$6,000.00 to buy a school building site and erect thereon a six room building. After a lawsuit was terminated, the building was completed about two years later. While this high School was being built, the high school students met in the Methodist Church Basement until the new High School was ready.

Graduation Exercises were held in the Methodist Church. 1908. The first Graduates of the Marysville High School was in 1907. Only two and their names were Bertha Beaman Scott Carr and Edna Pease Davis.

In the year 1908 there were also two graduates from High School. They were Mary Shoultes and Blanch Perkins. Schumacher.

The year 1909, there were five who graduated and they were Alma Morgan, Maude Swinnerton Geddes, Viola Messenger, Lucile Rathvon and Stanley Shoultes, who was the Class President.

It was in 1909 when the first High School Annual, called the Quil Cedar, was named and published. Lucile Rathvon was the first Editor-In-Chief of the Annual.

The High School Colars were chosen in 1909, Cherry & Cream.

107

1909 Marysville Hi-School

Teachers:

Supt. Taylor	History & Debate
Prof. Lewis	Science & Athletics
Miss Allen	Mathematics
Miss Twyman	English
Miss Brennan	Language

President of Class: Stanley Shoultes

10th & Beach Sts.

This History of Marysville High School by Alma Morgan.

As this is the first Annual Which we have ever put out, instead of giving a history of our class we will give a brief history of the High School in Marysville as a whole. Seven years ago there was no High School in Marysville, only the eight grammar grades, but in the fall of 1903 nine graduates of the eighth grade enteed the High School. The faculty consisted of one member - Mr. Jeans, the principal, who besides teaching the four subjects in the ninth grade, taught and had charge of the eighth grade, as the two were in the same room.

During the second year there were two High Grades. The eighth grade now had a separate teacher, who also taught the English and Latin classes in the High School, while the Principal still taught some of the eighth grade subjects. A little High School spirit sprang up at this time, and the High School colors and a yell were chosen.

Mr. Tripp became Superintendent in the third year, and Miss Twyman and Mrs. Eldridge were added to the faculty. At different times of the year the 7th & 8th grade teachers assisted in teaching in the High School and also taught some of the grades subjects.

At this time we had occupied the same room with eighth grade, in the 7th Street schoolhouse, but at the close of this year it became evident that new accommodations would have to be provided for the following term.

The basement of the Methodist Church was rented for the purpose and we occupied it during all of the 4th year.

Separated from the other school, we now developed a little more High School spirit, chose a motto and flower, organized two literary societies and had programs every two weeks. We now had three teachers: Superintendent C. S. Tripp, Miss Twyman and Miss Carman.... This year 1907 the high School graduated it's first class. The next year we entered the building which we now occupy. Mr. Bush was our Superintendent, and besides the two teachers who were retained from the Preceding year. Miss Brennan was added to the teaching force. Athletics began to take a part in the school life, although we had only a baseball team and two basketball teams. During this year an inspector visited the school, and at the close we were placed on the accredited list.

There were two graduated in the class of 1908.

The school year of 1908-1909 opened with another Superintendent, Mr. M. W. Taylor. A science teacher, Mr. J. E. Lewis, was added to the faculty.

This year we had football, had a number of basketball games with outside teams and organized a track team, also contest in debates and oratory with other accredited High Schools. Later in the year Miss Allen was elected to help out in the High School and eighth grade, so that at the close of the year our High School has five teachers.

Alma Morgan

The Shoultes School:

The first Shoultes School house was an old shake building built around 1892 or 1894. It was built on three acres of land. The first teacher was John George.... The first school was one room, in which all eight grades were taught.... It was used until about 1910, when a second school was built. The second school house at Shoultes lasted until February 15, 1915, when it was destroyed by fire. At that time it housed grades one through six. One of the teachers was Alice Pease-Stanton. The third Shoultes School was built in the summer of 1915. This one, a brick structure, opened that fall and housed all eight grades. There were three teachers at that time, Miss Fay Warren, Miss Newton and Miss Olive Temple. Gas Lighting was used in the school until 1927 or 1928. Wood heat was in use until 1940. In the fall of 1923 the eighth grade started going into Marysville. 1957 or 1958 was the last year of use for this school. It was razed in the summer of 1958. Another Shoultes School House was constructed during 1957-'58, and opened for use in the Autumn of 1958,... More land had been purchased for the school site from the late Seymour and Angie Shoultes. There were eight classrooms in the structure, housing grades one through six. In 1964 four more Class-rooms, a multi-purpose room and library were added to the Shoultes School Plant.

Sunnyside School Info:

Between 1881 and 1885 the Original one room building was constructed and established in District No. 10 to accommodate the children of the area. There were less than 20 students in the eighth grades. During the 1903-1904 term there were 34 pupils attending the school.

After 74 years of service the school was terminated, with some students going to Lake Stevens and some to the Marysville schools, This was in 1954.

113

QUIL CEDAR - Name for Annual:

Choosing a name for the Annual was a difficult problem. After much discussion "Quil Cedar", an Indian Name, which is familiar to all of us was decided upon. It was chosen, not because of any special significance in it's meaning, but because of it's associations, for who of us, when that name is mentioned, does not think of the High School picnics on the "Banks of the Quil", or the botany excursions to the "Apple Orchard," and to the "Second Bridge", perhaps stopping on the way to "Cultivate Little Sam's strawberry", or sample his onions.

The Quil Cedar - what High School boy does not picture the "Old Swimming Hole", or who can tell - perchance he pictures the quiet, dim, shadowy length of "Lover's Lane".....

Certainly it is a name that stands for many good times in the past, and we "naughty-nines" hope it will stand for many in the future, so that every Annual of the Marysville High School will bear the familiar, and to us, the dear old name Quil Cedar.

ALUMNI OF MARYSVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Class	1907	2
Class	1908	2
Class	1909	5
Class	1910	13
Class	1911	6
Class	1912	8
Class	1913	15
Class	1914	17
Class	1915	17
Class	1916	11
Class	1917	19
Class	1918	15
Class	1919	23
Class	1920	14
Class	1921	13
Class	1922	19

Class 1907

Bertha Beaman Scott
Edna Pease Davis

Class 1908

Mary Shoultes
Blanche Perkins Schumacher

Class 1909

Maude Swinnerton Geddes
Alma Morgan
Viola Messenger
Lucile Rathvon
Stanley Shoultes

Class 1910

Cherokee Bates
Ruth Carolyn Fox-Anderson
Mareta Havens
Alice Main
Hazel May Mapes
Bernice Randall
Winnie Schumacher
Janea Shoultes
Helen Schumacher
Ruby Tedball-Gaston
Bessie ?Workman
Logan Champeon Smith
Haldy Rathvon

116

Class 1911

Gladys Gottschalk

Anna Bowman

Ezella Raymond

John ? Allen

Fred Huort

Edwin Schaefer

Class 1912

Arnetta Cook

Nora Daniels-Brown

Belle Messenger

Muriel Swinnerton

Dora Andrews

Mona Morgan

N. Edwin Nelson

Homer Nelson

Class 1913

Florence Quast

Clare Nelson

Celia Ashmun

Hazel Gwinn

Verda Morgan

Olice Stanton

Ione Nutter

Omega Hilton

Harold Schumacher

Clyde Turner

Bird Hayes

Holace Metcalf

Elon Utley

Jeffery Hilton

Charles Mapes

Class 1914

Wilson Montgomery

Marjorie Mansfield

Horace Card

Elizabeth Smith

Clarence Perkins

Pearl Hickok-Howe

Rex Bartlett

Alice Hickok

Donald Barge

Elva Bates-Lashua

Alfred Taubeneck

Class 1914 cont.

Helen Hill
Albert Griffore
Elsie Eggerglus
William Kruse
Orpha Smith
Max Gottschalk

Class 1915

Agnes Card
Eliza Storme
Isabel Charleston-Halverson
George DeuPree
Mabel Utley
Nona Tompkins
Margaret Henderson
Ruth Shoultes
Robert Mansfield
Silas Smith (Sickie)
Emma Taubeneck-Barge
Tillie Hoyer
Thomas Tatham
Edward Tatham
Harold Myers
Willard Stanton
Wilfred Steve

Class 1916

Carll Bartlett
Hattie Holmberg
Will Morgan
Vera Sinclair
Burton Hickok
Henry Cockran
Tom McCann
Mildred Stahl-DeuPree
Barteaux Crowshite-Gilman
Volney Good
Edna Schumacher-Bartlett

Class 1917

Alice Kinnear
Reuben Hoyer
Erma Hawley-Cox
Delbert Westover

118
Class 1917 cont.

Anna Hoyer
Vera Lockhart-Monson
Vesta Bates
Margaret Smith
Eva Good
Arvie Goodman
Gladys Nutter
Morey Davis
Olive Hickok
Robert Shelton
Nellie Morrison
Edith Nutter-Fisher
Hazel Dustin
Dorothy Rathbone-Howell
Elton Howell

Class 1918

Grace Hilton
Eleanor Englebretson
John Carlson
Millie Bartlett
Ralph Harvey
Donald Saunders
Naomi Palmer-McRivitt
Elizabeth Pattison
Madeleine Bertois-Metzger
Ruby Rawley
John Moskeland
Robert Brady
Leon Metcalf
Felix Kael
Eunice Grannis-Metcalf

Class 1919

Myrtle Pease
Lloyd Morgan
Leona Smith
Roy Moore
Dorothy Summers-Mapes
Willis Myers
Della Moore
Carl E. Ackerman
Uarda Metcalf
Ralph Hazeltine
Ceolin Dustin

Class 1919 cont.

Blaine Nelson
 Evelyn Beach
 Russel Stanton
 Alice Darling
 Harold Lockhart
 Beryl Evans
 David Affleck
 Mildred Darling
 Clarence Lockhart
 Frances Jennings
 Martin Williams
 Dorothy Card

Class 1920

Katie Affleck
 Iris Bartlett
 Phoebe Beaman-Harding
 Marie Gresli
 Elmer Hovik
 Earl Harvey
 Jessie Lienhart
 Frances Myers
 Aneita Powers-Espell
 James Tatham
 Joseph Tatham
 Lewis Watson
 Lydia Zabel
 John Grannis

Class 1921

~~Hop~~er Brady
 Eugene Card
 Ian Hilton
 Clarence Johnston
 Ralph Miller
 Gladys Olson
 Carroll Pease
 Fred Saunders
 Joseph Smith
 Minnie Swanson
 Undine Tryon-Sanner
 Katherine Wagner-Hilton
 Margaret Wagner

120

Class 1922
 Charles Andrews
 Florella Ames
 Frank Bartlett
 Flossie Dustin
 Andrew Baumgartner
 Bryant Brady
 Jeannette Larin
 Ralph Christofferson
 Ralph Grannis
 Agnes Sather
 Lawrance Johnson
 Russell Lockhart
 Gladys Sather
 Edward Mosteland
 James Otto
 Helen Smith
 Earle Rawley
 Mary Taubeneck
 Gordon Saunders

Class 1919 cont.

Blaine Nelson
 Evelyn Beach
 Russell Stanton
 Alice Darling
 Harold Lockhart
 Beryl Evans
 David Allcock
 Mildred Darling
 Clarence Lockhart
 Frances Jennings
 Martin Williams
 Dorothy Card

Class 1920

Katie Allcock
 Iris Bartlett
 Phoebe Beaman-Harding
 Marie Gresh
 Elmer Hoyt
 Earl Harvey
 Leslie Lihman
 Frances Myers
 Anita Powers-Spoff
 James Tatham
 Joseph Tatham
 Lewis Watson
 Lydia Yabel
 John Grannis

Class 1921

Hyporhady
 Eugene Card
 Ian Hilson
 Clarence Johnston
 Ralph Miller
 Gladys Olson
 Carroll Pease
 Fred Saunders
 Joseph Smith
 Minnie Swanson
 Uodine Tryon-Sanner
 Katherine Wagner-Hilton
 Margaret Wagner

In 1909 the first High School Annual was made possible by the merchants of the town taking advertisements in the Annual, they were:

Rathvon: Stationery & School Supplies.
Marysville Merchantile Co. (Murphy Bros)
McCorkindale Hdwe.
Field's Shoe Store
Marysville State Bank
F. L. Bartlett: Groceries & Dry Goods
F. G. Merrick: Fire Ins.
Smith & Asbery: Hdwe.
Chas. Anderson: Paints
C. M. Schumacher: Hay, Grain & Feed
Crain & McCann:
Turner Hdwe.
Feeneys: Ice Cream & Candy
M. A. Guy: General Mdse.
James O'Neil: R. E.
Raymond's Barber Shop
Blair Drug Store
Ruth Cowing: Millinery
Marysville Co-op Assoc. General Mdse.
O. Z. Barber Shop (Hawley)
Marysville Tfg. Gellerson & Utley
Bertois Packing Co.
Brady's Photo Studio.

Transportation of student to school.

In 1910 Marysville embarked on it's first transportation of pupils venture, a horse-drawn vehicle being used for the purpose. But since the school district is favored mostly with paved, level roads , the horse-drawn vehicle was supplanted with hired motor buses, it's cost of \$11,079.00 and operated them.

125

Schools

1906 was the first year the Marysville High School had it's first Football team and they were: Stanley Shoultes, Grover Holmes, George Tompkins, Desmond Dermody, Baldy Rathvon, Norman Aymer, Logan Smith, Gervis Allen, Ed. Schaefer, Lou Hickok, Dudley Matts and John Hanson. E. J. Lewis was the coach.

The first football game played in Marysville was Dec. 5, 1906, with the boys from the Tulalip Indian school,. Marysville won 10 to 0.

In the first year of the High School Basketball games, Marysville won 3 and lost 2. The first loss was to LaConner at LaConner, score 14 to 19. The next night Marysville defeated Anacortes at Anacortes, 12 to 14.

Marysville team walked 3 miles to the smelter on GN tracks and took the street car in to Everett. Game started immediately when they got there... In 1909 the team played only 3 games.

127

Schools Cont.

At the 10th St. High School there was a building annex to the back of the high school for a Manual Training Shop. In 1914 this building was moved adjacent to the new high school grounds.

About 125 students were taking Manual Training, with some of them Grade School students.

Classmates Info:

First Meeting and minutes of the Marysville Classmates July 12, 1946.

At a re-union of old friends and school-mates held at the Marysville City Park on Sunday July 12, 1946, the following were present: Ethie Fisher Plont, Georgia Swinnerton Anderson, John and Naoma Schaefer Hilton, Claude Beaman, Bob and Daisy Large Bestman, Rose Connes Harvey, Isabel McCorkindale McCann, Mary Shoultes Gangler, Winnie Schumacher Perkins, Wallace Sundberg, Lester and Addie Beaman, Milford and Bertha Beaman Carr, Stanley and Blanch Perkins Shoultes, Elmer Schaefer, Art and Lenora Beaman, Billie and Violet Raymond Guy, Ezella Raymond Bain, Ed and Ida Stahl Conrad, Frank Lochart, Irene Myers Wright, Herbert Harter, and Mary Hilton Walters.

This meeting was called for the purpose of renewing old friendships and recalling school days of Marysville and vicinity around and prior to the year of 1905. After a pot-luck picnic a very pleasant afternoon was spent in visiting and recounting days gone by. Such an enjoyable time was had by all, that it was voted to hold another re-union on Sunday July 13th 1947, and try for a larger gathering. Also on vote, Daisy Large Bestman was appointed chairman. A collection amounting to three dollars was taken for the purpose of obtaining a record book. Postage, Coffee & Cream. The following has been paid. Record book 36¢, Postage 75¢, Cream 82¢, Coffee 90¢, total \$2.83..... Daisy L. Bestmen, Chm.

Annual Meeting to be held the 3rd Sunday in July.

Meetings of Classmates , through the years have met at the Marysville City Park, Veterans Memorial Park, Veterans Hall, and the Community Hall on North Beach Street, and in recent years to 1985, the meetings have been held at Jennings Park.

1984-1985 Jm Hs School.

131

Also the High School Flower was chosen in 1909.
Dark Red Carnation.

A new High School was completed in 1914, where many of us here today attended. It was located on State St. between 7th & 8th Sts. Soon a Gym and manual Training Building was built.

Marysville School District No. 25, as of May 14, 1984.

The number of School Buildings in District No. 25 is 10. Valuation approximate 60 Millions Dollars.

The number of Elementary schools is 7. Number of pupils is 3122. Grades 1 including 5, also including Kindergarten 1/2 day each day.

Names of Elementary Schools are:

Cascaden	5200 10th N. E.
Liberty	1000 Liberty Ave.
Marshall	4207 116th St.
Pinewood	5155 84th N. E.
Shoultes	13525 51st N. E.
Sunnyside	3619 63rd N. E.
Tulalip	7730 36th N. W.

The Middle School has grades 6 and 7. Number of students 1087.

Number of Jr. High Schools is 1. Number of students is 1099. These are the Grades 8 & 9

Number of High Schools is 1. Number of Students is 1069. This is the grades 10, 11 and 12.

Number of Teachers in District No. 25 are 315.
Total salary about one million per month.

There are 43 Bus Drivers and miles covered each day is 2,000.

Total budget over-all for the year \$15,447,298.00 Plus.

Total students of all schools 6593.

132

The Marysville School District has added an Alternative Learning Center, for student who would have dropped out of school because they couldn't make it in a regular classroom setting. They have 4 teachers and a Director, Harleano Maillous. They opened school this past fall in the old Reinell Bldg. (formally Reinell Bldg. boat works at stimson's-crossing) and have 100 students enrolled. Plus they have a waiting list of students wanting to enroll. These are students on the Secondary level, Grades 9 to 12.

In the past there was the School Supt. of Snohomish County located in the Snohomish County Court House. All records pertaining to the early school of the Marysville District, must be obtained from the Educational Services District, located in Mount Vernon, Washington, 330 Pacific Place. (just off Riverside Drive, South of the Mall). At this location all records are kept for the Counties of Snohomish, Skagit, Whatcom, Island and Jan Juan.

(This report was given to the Classmates in 1983, with a slight change of enrollment.)

133

DEDICATE HISTORIC KELLOGG MARSH SCHOOL BELL

The old Kellogg Marsh school bell, bright and refurbished, reposes in state on the front lawn of Cascade School. More than a score of former Kellogg Marsh students and several former teachers, turned out for the unveiling of "their" bell Saturday during Playday activities at Cascade. Through efforts of Cascade PTA and other interested persons the bell, donated by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mount, now owners of the Marsh school property, was removed, refinished by Weyerhaeuser Co., and mounted on a concrete foundation, material of which were furnished by Otto and Ross Gravel Co. Fred Messmer, art instructor, designed the base. The bronze plaque inscription was made by Triway Mfg. Co. All persons connected with the project donated their services.

Principal Arthur Jensen of Cascade introduced guests, with the assistance of Mrs. Cliff Dixon, and told how the bell had been readied for its new location. Mrs. Lucile Wilson, former teacher at Kellogg Marsh, related items of historical interest of the school and presided at the unveiling ceremony. The first school for Kellogg Marsh children was opened in 1897. School was held only when a teacher could be obtained and contracts were for three months. In 1902 a new, one room building was erected. In 1905, Minnie Anderson Palm contracted to teach for 9 months at a salary of \$55 per month. By 1909 the salary had increased to \$75 a month. To accommodate eight grades more conveniently, a second room was added to the original structure in 1910. Young people like Joe and John Anderson, promoted the purchase of a bell. To raise the price of \$200 such fund raising activities as basket socials were conducted. In 1913 the Kellogg Marsh School was incorporated into the Marysville district. Later as buses were obtained to provide transportation, the school was reduced to six grades and was discontinued altogether in 1956.

The late Tom Stiger, who became judge in the Snohomish County Court and father of the present Judge Stiger, was county superintendent of schools at the beginning of the Marsh School.

Following the dedication at 11:45, a luncheon was served with the honored guests seated at a special table.

(Over)

134

Former students and teachers seen left to right are Jean Palm Powell, Gail Palm, Gudrun Oftebro Dixon, Sarah Davies Kravik, Joe Anderson, Anna Thompson Brashler, Mrs. T. D. Davies (wife of an early day director), Emory Lathrop, Helen Oftebro Newell, Hilda Storseth Wold, Mrs. Emory Lathrop (teacher), John Anderson, Miss Manine Ebert (teacher), ?Thelma Stuestal Moskeland, Slbert Olsen, Fred Palm, Olive Olsen Mercer, Alma Olsen Ringman, Minnie Anderson Palm, (2nd teacher, 1906), Oscar Olson, Mrs. Lucile Wilson (teacher), John Mosteland (former board director), At far right is Emmerson Elder from the public relations department of Weyerhseuser Timber Co.

135

Items listed on the following pages was taken from the early publications of the Marysville Globe.....

1897 Our Postmaster Weds.....

Married -- At the home of the bride's sister at Langley, Whidby Island, on Tuesday, October 19, 1897, Miss Stella Shields to Mr. Accie Johnston. The happy were united by Rev. George W. Frame, who accompanied the bridegroom and his sister Mrs. W. L. Stiles, to Whidby Island.

1889 Rawley -- Nelson

Married -- At the Methodist Parsonage, on Monday, May 1st, Miss Ora Wayne Nelson to James Rawley, Rev. Dimmick officiating. During the ceremony the bride was supported by Miss Lizzie Wheeler as bridesmaid, while Mr. Roy Nelson, brother of the bride, did the honors as best man.

Feb. 9, 1893

On account of the boom being frozen in, Stimson's camp is shut down for a few days.

1895 Globe "He Dotes on Strikes"

Van Waffles: There goes a man who had caused more strikes than any man in the country.

McGilder: Some grasping capitalist, isn't he?

Van Waffles: No, he is a champion Bowler.

Oct. 23, 1897 Globe

Agent Rathvon reports a substantial increase to the exports from this place via his road. The shipments last Monday were as follows: Six carloads of shingles, aggregating over one million, three tons of local freight, one ton of which was beef hides.

Oct 23, 1897 Globe

H. A. Rathvon was Agent of the Great Northern for eleven years and after that was the Marysville Post Master for 16 years. He also stocked stationery supplies in the same building.

Dec. 31, 1898

Mr. R. Lackey is the new sawyer of the Anderson Mill. He lately came here from Michigan, accompanied by his sister, who will keep house for him

137

as soon as a house can be found.

Oct. 23, 1898

The Steamer Mabel was somewhat demoralized while attempting to make her regular trip from Seattle on Tuesday. While at Richmond Beach the High waves swept her lower deck, putting out the fire and leaving her helpless to the trough of the sea. The boat drifted toward Edmonds and when near the railroad bulkhead was finally beached. To land the passengers, the Captain and crew had to wade water up to their waists, and carry the passengers ashore on their backs. Some goods for local dealers were damaged, but the owners of the boat agreed to stand all cost of damage.

1899

Mamma: Ain't you home from school earlier than usual today?

Bobby: Yes, Mamma, I wasn't kept in today.

1899

"A Serious Accident"

As Mrs. George Colvin and her sister, Mrs. Charles Wood were returning from Everett last Saturday (June 17, 1899) afternoon, a runaway team crashed into their carriage, severely injuring them, and completely demolishing their vehicle. The accident occurred about an eighth of a mile this side of the old Creese place. The runaway team came upon them from the rear, they not seeing or hearing it until the collision occurred. Mrs. Colvin was badly bruised, she falling beneath the wreck. Mrs. Woods was thrown to one side and was not hurt so badly. Dr. Munn attended the ladies, both of whom are recovering.

1899

Postmaster Johnston will receive by express today a monkey. A Gentleman who recently went to the Orient from Vancouver B. C. sent the animal to the postmaster's mother, and she has succeeded in unloading the animal onto her son.

May 6, 1899

Eggs have already started toward their summer climb in price. Locally they are being from 17½ to 20¢ per dozen.

138
1899 Sat. June 17, 1899
C. E. Munn was on the Council

1899 June 17th

The 1st Strawberry Festival of the season will be held at the Lyceum this Saturday evening. The affair is being gotten up by the Epworth League, and promises to be largely attended.

1899

The 3 Babcock fire extinguishers ordered by the council have arrived and are charged and distributed about town. One is at the fire hall building, one at Stohr's house on Front Street and the other is at Smith's Hdwe.

1899

I am now prepared to accommodate private boarders at my house. ?Good meals and comfortable rooms at \$4.00 per week for both. Signed: John Halver.

1899

Subscription rates for the Globe per year \$1.50.

1899

Seattle now claims a population of 84,000 by a recent census.

1899

Freight handlers are on strike in New York. They ask for an increase from 17 cents to 20¢ per hour.

1899 "What He Had"

Guest: What have you got?

Waiter: I've got liver, calf's brains and pigs feet.

Guest: I don't want a description of your physical peculiarities. What you have to eat is what I want to know.

1890 May 6th. "A Big Crowd Coming"

Marysville will be a railroad town this year. Upwards of one hundred men will make this place their headquarters for a period of about five months. Two crews arrived this week, but they are only here temporarily, being the advance guard, the big show will arrive later. During the past few weeks nineteen carloads of heavy

timbers have been brought here, and in the same time there has been unloaded 52,000 pounds of cement, and this is just the beginning. Three new draw bridges are to be framed in Marysville's railroad yards, the same to replace those now in use across Ebey and Steamboat Sloughs and the main river. Last year new spans were put in, but the putting in of the draws will be a longer job. The other work to be done is the filling in of the Quil Ceda gulch. This will be a long job, requiring many hands. There will be considerable wood work as well as stone work. It is on this work the cement will be used. A train, with headquarters here, will be required to move the men and material back and forth. The men who arrived this week came for the purpose of unloading the timbers from the cars. It is said a framing yard will be established here and extra timber kept in stock for use along the shore line. The company intends to make extensive repairs all along the line to, and into British Columbia. One feature of local interest in connection with this matter is the fact that boarding house cars have been ordered abolished. It appears that President Hill has forbidden their use. This means that Marysville will be called upon to provide eating and sleeping accommodations for these workmen.

1899 Nov. 6th

A Kansas printer in making up the forms one day in a hurry got a marriage and grocer's notice mixed, so it read as follows: Joh Smith and Ida Quay were united in the bonds of holy sauerkrout which will be sold by the quart or barrel. Mr. Smith is an esteemed codfiah at 10 cents, while the bride has nice pigs feet to display.

1900 Jan. 6th.

A. J. Morrison, for seven years Agent for the Great Northerns at Silvana, has been transferred to this place to succeed H. A. Rathvon. Mr. Morrison has a wife and one child. They will reside in the depot. Later in 1900 the Morrison's home was located at 5th & Beach Sts. This permanent home is still standing in 1985.

1900 Feb. 17th
Hams, today only 13½ cents per pound, Bartletts.

1900 Nov. 10th
The concrete work at the Cascade tunnel will be completed in about two weeks, and Great Northern trains are promised to be running through that long hole in the mountains within a month.

1900 Feb. 24th
The Editor of the Snohomish Tribune is looking for a partner, one with skirts preferred.
Seattle Republican.

1900 Hovik - Wheeler Wedding.
Married -- At Headquarters Camp, on Wednesday, September 12, 1900, Elizabeth Ann Bellamy Wheeler to Andrew Hovik, Rev. Richard Buchell officiating. Mr. & Mrs. Hovik are both well known and popular young people, the groom being an entineer on the Stimson logging road and the bride, daughter of Henry Wheeler, the well known pioneer of this section. Mr. Hovik has lately purchased and furnished a house at Headquarters camp, and there the couple will reside. Only the relatives and a few friends were present at the wedding. Miss Inga Hovik attended the bride and Mr. David Price acted as groomsman. The happy couple left on the afternoon train for Seattle.

June 2, 1900 "Not His Fault"
Lady Indignantly: That parrot we bought of you hasn't been in the house a day before it began to swear dreadfully?
Dealer: But you insisted, madam on getting one that would be quick to learn.

Jan. 13, 1900
Council Meeting at the City Hall.
The town council held two meetings this week, Monday night being the regular meeting and on Tuesday the old surrendered their places to the new officials. Nothing of very great importance transpired at either meeting. On Monday night the reports of officers were read and approved. The Marshal's report to the council was somewhat astounded to find that

only \$7 had been collected for dog licenses, altho' it is estimated there are seven million dogs in the town. As a result of the unfair assessment of dogs, it being noticed that the \$7 was nearly all collected from councilman, the ordinance imposing the license may be repealed. Councilman Stohr being called from the room, the council took advantage of his absence to kill off his town hall proposition, temporally at least..... This was neatly done by unanimously voting to call in a \$500 bond, thus depleting the treasury to such an extent that sufficient funds are not now available for building a town hall. On Tuesday night the council wound up the business of the past year by paying a few bills, ordering a warrant of \$200 for the Tatham lot on Front St. bought for the town purpose, after which Mayor Smith swore in the new officials. In retiring from the Mayor's chair after two years service, Mr. Smith thanked the council for courtesies extended him. On taking the chair Mayor Olney did not recite any poetry but he did state a few truths. He said the council needed to read up on statutes and ordinance in order that they might know something of their duties. He recommended that the members meet twice a week for the purpose of drilling. The bond of H. A. Rathvon as treasurer, was read and approved, and he took the oath of office. C. A. Doan was re-elected clerk for the term, and Steve Saunders, Judge, Edward Steele was appointed by the council to serve the unexpired term of C. E. Olney as councilman. A. Stohr was appointed a special policeman, to serve without pay. This was done in order that he might be able to bring law breakers before the Police Justice court instead of before the Justice of the Peace, he being a constable. The Election of a town Marshall was deferred until next meeting.

1900

The grounds of the Lyceum building at 4th & Beach Sts. were two lots.

Friday July 15, 1900. "Born" to the wife of Jeffrey Hilton, a daughter, Jeff says this the 9th child, and if any more come they will have to begin

numbering them, as names are getting scarce.

Jan 6, 1900

A. J. Morrison, for seven years agent for the Great Northern at Silvana, has been transferred to this place to succeed H. A. Rathvon. Mr. Morrison has a wife and one child. They will reside in the depot. In 1900 the Morrison home on 5th & Beach was built. Still Standing 1985.

1900 New Howe. Store

L. McCormick has decided to establish a hardware store in his new building, the same to be operated in conjunction with his blacksmith and wagon business. Mr. C. Baker will have charge of the store. L. McCormick came to Marysville in 1889.

1900

For good fir and alder fire wood call on Frank H. Plont. Delivered to any part of town for \$3.50 per cord.

Sept. 15, 1900

At the regular meeting of the town council on Monday night the resignation of Phillip Triber was accepted. Eugene Davis was un-namimously chosen as his successor.

Sept. 15, 1900

"Stuck Up"
A Getchell young man who comes here on Sundays and some times during the week, out of patience with the flies which invaded his room, secured some sheets of fly paper, which he placed on chairs near the window. Returning late that evening he forgot the "tanglefoot" and sat down in one of the chairs. He soon got up and proceeded to pick the paper off the South end of his trousers. As it was a bad place to get at, he took the pants off, and while cleaning them unconsciously sat down in the other chair.

1900

Washing made easy, see those boards at Bartlett's. Also delicate flavored healthy quality oranges at Bartlett's.

1900

Bertois offers only tender and attractive food for the body. Our Sunday cuts are our pride.

1900

In our pants department we are showing some splendid values. It will cost you nothing to look over the goods. Do so before buying. Tatham Brothers.

1900

A forger got in his work on several Everett merchants last Saturday. He procured some blank checks on the Rucker Bank and filled them in amounts ranging from \$10 to \$12, cashing them at stores where he made trifling purchases. His name is said to be Clark and he is still at large.

1900

John Hilton, the 14 year old son of Jeff Hilton was taken to Seattle by his father Wednesday for the purpose of examining his arm. Which was broken by the lad falling from a horse some weeks ago, Dr. Gibson examined the located the trouble. The lad was put under the influence of thoroform and the arm set.

1900

You can't buy meat any cheaper than Stohr sells it. rich and poor, homely and beautiful -- all alike, are welcome to Stohr's up to date meat Mkt.

1900

Hat values that please purchasers at Bartlett's.

1900

Nobby neckties for young men at Tatham's.

1900

Try our fancy apricots, 2 pounds for 25¢, Conrad's.

1900

Men's pants that are good bargains at the prices asked -- Bartlett's.

1900

Your table knives need not be so very sharp if -- you buy Bertois tender meats.

1900

For a hat on your head will be a thing of beauty and a joy for -- a long time, go to Tatham Brother's.

1900

We can sell you a splendid pair of dress shoes for the Fourth, and when you go back to work, remember our working shoes are the lowest in town. Tatham Brother's.

1900

Mayor Olney has bought a bike and hired a trainer. He expects to be in the list for the race on July 4th.

1900 Aug. 18th

It is expected that daylight will be seen through the Everett tunnel today.

1900

Mocca and Java coffee, a good article for 25¢ per pound, -- Conrad's.

1900

The average man likes a good pair of pants. See those \$5 beauties at Tatham's.

1900

Family washing, 35¢ per dozen - good as the best, by Model Steam Laundry... Blair Agent.

February 10, 1890

Shining Star Lodge, (IOOF) being the first women's organization in Marysville starts with flattering assurance of success.

Rebeckah Lodge Instituted... Odd Fellowship owned this town last evening. The institution of "Shining Star" Reveckah Lodge No. 124, was made the occasion for a grand rally.

Feb. 17, 1900

One Hundred and Seventy Seven scholars are enrolled in our public school.

Jan. 27, 1900

Arlington boasts of being able to support a hearse. Can't do it here, only three deaths in 1899, See?

Jan 27, 1900

\$100 buys 9 acres of land right in the heart of Norumbille.

1900

J. H. Tatham will erect a home on the corner lot just south of the Conrad home on Beach Street. N. J. Beaman has the contract.

1900

Mrs. Martin Lallamand, who has been very ill in Seattle for so long, returned home on Sunday last. Although not entirely recovered, she is improving slowly.

1900

A new 28 ton engine is on the way here from the East for the Healy-Sisco logging company. There are now four miles of track at this camp, necessitating the purchase of this additional locomotive.

1900

Too much fire water in Everett. It is about time the city council should call a halt in granting licenses to so many saloons. If something isn't done to shut down the brakes, Everett will become the principal saloon town of the pacific coast. Right in the very heart of the city, in the business center as it were -- saloons are taking over the town. There isn't a single square on the North side of Hewitt Ave., between Norton Avenue and Rockefeller Avenue, that hasn't one or more saloons. There are ten saloons within the district named and one or two more coming... There should be a limit of some kind placed upon the opening of so many saloons. They are getting too numerous..... Everett Times.

1900

From Horse Thief to Murderer.....

146
Ten years ago, which would be 1890, the name of George R. Ferris was familiar in Marysville. At that time, he was considered to be a very shrewd, but honest business man. It was his custom to bring bands of horses from Eastern Washington to this side, disposing of the same for town lots when he could not obtain cash. On his return to the East side he would sell the Lots.... His operation in Marysville was confined to the selling of a few horses, the purchase of a few lots, and for a short time he was proprietor of the Johnston Hotel. Shortly after he left Marysville he went to the "pen" for a ten year visit, being convicted of horse steeling. Shortly after Governor Rogers took office, Ferris was pardoned, and we had not heard of him until last week. He is now in the jail in Klickitat county, being held to answer to the charge of Murder. It appears that Ferris had a dispute with a farmer over there as to the ownership of a team of horses, and to cut the argument short, Ferris put 13 shots from his Winchester into the tiller of the soil.

1900

The big log mentioned in last's week's issue of this paper was brought down to the Stimson landing Wednesday, Photographer Kirk was on hand, also a number of local Kodak friends. W. S. Myers succeeded in getting a good "shot" just as the big fellow struck the water.

1900

The Census enumerators are not allowed to tell the number of people in a town, or in fact. We are however able to inform the public that the result of the present census will show that about 725 persons reside within the corporate limits of the town of Marysville.

1900 Call For Bids.....

Bids will be received by the town clerk of Marysville up to and including the 30th day of June 1900, for the clearing and grubbing of Cedar Street, beginning eight feet from West side of said street. By: Ed Steele, Chm.

1900 Killed A Bear.....

Fred Smith, Allen Heath and Parker Burford formed a hunting party on Tuesday and proceeded to the tide flats below the Chas. Wood's place to bring home big game. Mr. Heath, who is a recent arrival from Indiana, had the glory of shooting a 300 pound bear, which spoiled the butcher's trade in the Smith & Asbery neighborhood for several days.

1900 Trouble In Jap Colony.....

There was a warm time in the Jap colony Wednesday evening. Three car-loads of Jim Hill's favorite laborers have their headquarters here while gathering up ties along the track. On Wednesday a new Jap arrived to take charge of the culinary department and he was the cause of the trouble. He had learned the American habit of drinking whisky, and on that account the laborer's supper was not ready for them when they came in at 6 o'clock. This precipitated a general row, in which the cook seemed to be a match for the whole crowd -- for a short time. With a long iron bridge belt he dealt out blows in all directions, and there are many lame limbs and sore heads in the Jap colony in consequence. He was overpowered however, by having a blanket thrown over him, but he managed to run away, and the appearance of the town marshal on the scene just at that time saved him his life.... Together with another Jap he was placed in the "jug" where they spent the night -- Dr. Munn had a job to patch them up next morning for they were sorry-looking objects. Their garments stained with blood and numerous cuts and bruises on their bodies gave the appearance of being fit subjects for a Red Cross hospital -- The cook has rather a bad reputation, he having stirred up several rows in other camps along the line. The local colony swear they will kill him if they get their hands on him.-- On their appearance in the Police Court Thursday morning, the second Jap was ordered turned loose. The cook expressed a desire to go to Seattle and his desire was granted, after he paid for the trouble he had caused.

1900 A Big Log

Photographer Kirk of Everett visited the Globe office with several excellent views of a mammoth Washington fir tree. The tree is one of the best specimens of our grand forest, and when felled, made five immense logs measuring 24 feet in length each. The first log cut from the tree scaled 11,358 feet. The entire tree is solid and will make the finest kind of lumber.-- The Bark was 17 inches thick and the circumbrance 40 feet.

1900

The town council treats the street question exactly in like manner as that adopted by the irishman whose roof leaked. When the weather was fine, Pat didn't need to mend the roof, and when the rain came he couldn't. All winter -- and all many other winters -- the council had talked of the wonders they were going to do, on the streets, but when wind dries up the mjd, they forget all about it. In the winter they ditch, grade, gravel and plank in their minds. In the summer they don't even do that -- and it's a mighty poor way to improve the highways.

1901

The Ebey Lodge bought the lot on 2nd street for their new Lodge Hall, opposite the Arcade Hotel. The new hall will be erected there.

1901

April 13th. Feed Store Annex.....
Mr. Ed. Steele is leveling and otherwise preparing the ground for an extention of his feed store on the corner of 2nd and Beach Sts., and will thus more than double the floor space of his rapidly growing Hay, grain & coal business.

April 13, 1901

The Tatham Brother's new store is now practically completed and the firm is now doing business in the new as well as the old part. Nearly 2000 feet of floor space is now used, making it by far the largest store in Marysville. One of the best features of the store is the good light. having

Practically 56 feet of window glass along Front Street. The room present a light and airy aspect. Back of the main store room intended for extra stocks and odds and ends. The firm of Tatham Bros. now have one of the best store rooms to be found in the smaller cities of this State.

1901 "A Sign"

He: Ethel, what can it mean? Last night I dreamed that I proposed to you.

She: ---- I should say it meant that you were more sensible asleep than awake.

Oct. 23, 1897

A Post office clock in Sydney, new South Wales, emits an electric light flash lasting five seconds every hour during the night, thus enabling those living miles away to ascertain the exact time.

1920 Oct. 20th

The burglars who entered Conrad's store last week were caught at Arlington, but they broke jail and are again at large. Arlington should Incorporate and build a real jail.

1900 Oct. 17th. "Notice"

My wife, Ida Eldred, having left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, I hereby warn all persons that I will not pay any debts contracted by her. Signed: F. E. Eldred.

151

SLIDES

1. Three Logging Trains that brought logs to Ebey Slough.
2. Another one of the trains.
3. A Logging Scene.
4. Mill & Crew - Brick Beaman, Frank Hilton, Bill Ward & Thompson Bros.
5. A Logging Scene.
6. Logging Camp Crew.
7. Affleck Camp Crew, notice Oxen. (1895-1900.
8. Simpson Camp Crew. Lakewood 1897.
9. Log on railroad from Simpson entering Marysville.
10. Another Logging Scene.
11. Logging near Marysville 1890. Notice Oxen that do the pulling.
12. Another Logging Scene.
13. Another Logging Scene.
14. Logging in the early days. 1892 or 1893. 10 horses, Wooden rails.
15. Shingle Bolt Shoot.
16. Another Logging Scene in the early days.
17. Another Logging Scene.
- 17½. Logging Scene.
18. Ole Viblemo transporting a log to Marysville Mill.
19. Bird's eye view of Marysville 1892, looking east from 1st & Delta Sts.

152
20. Bird's eye view, 1892 or Marysville looking west from 1st & Delta Sts.

21. Edmond Smith Hdwe. Store, 1890. Located in the middle of the block between Beach & Ash Sts.

22. Bartlett's Store. Corner of Beach & Front Sts. Jim Wells the driver, Arthie Mapes, F. L. Bartlett and Charles Schaefer the bookkeeper.

23. Bartlett's store, 4th of July 1897.

24. Mark Swinnerton.

25. Mark Swinnerton's general store, 1897.

Mark Swinnerton and H. B. Myers owned store.

26. Another picture of the store.

27. The first chain store in Snohomish County located in Granite Falls.

28. A Scene in the 1880's, Front St.

29. Early Scene of Front St. Front St looking west from RR tracks, ending of St. Indian Reservation.

30. Building Bridge for RR 1902, Over Ebey Slough.

31. A Scene of Front St. 1890.

32. Early Scene of Marysville 1890.

33. Another Scene of Front St.

34. N. E. Corner 4th & State Sts. 1901. Residence & Shop of R. Teeple. In picture is Teeple's, Bedford's, Templeton's, T. D. Davies & Robbins.

35. Wm Affleck's Home. East part of Marysville 1883.

36. Earl Triber on his horse.

153

SLIDES

37. Hugh Allens's Livery Stable on 2nd St. There were three Livery Stables, Billy Giy on Front St., Nichols and Allen's on 2nd St. Each barn had about 20 horses. There were work horses, buggy horses and Saddle horses.
38. Sanford Asbery was the town Marshall for a while. He is surrounded by the girls. 1904.
39. Steve Saunders 1st home, Beach St. Still stands, Mother, Sarah, Mark Mr. Saunders Built 1894.
40. Eighth & State Sts. 1910.
41. Pacific Hotel 1889. In the picture is John Regan, Alex & Matt Spithill, Bert Willard, Guy Nagley, Steve Saunders, Edward Steele and Mr. A Tronsdale. George Cox run the Hotel in 1903 and Frank Lockart roomed there when he 1st came to town.
42. Laxarus & Robbins Grocery & Dry Goods. 1902. Located in the E. J. Anderson Bldg. Middle of block between Cedar & Delta Sts. South side.
43. Fred Bertois Meat Business. 1898. For some time he lived above the market and later built his permanent home at the corner of Columbia & Front Sts. House still stands, 1985.
44. Ladies Minstrel Show in the early days. Ladies in the show were: Donavon, Fowler, Badgerow, Saunders, Silverson, Soloman, Rathvon, ?Sprague, Nina Soloman, Myrtle Nagley, Ross and Whitford. Addie Beaman
45. The Johnston Hotel. Located on Front St. next to Ash St. 1888. Built by O. V. Ward.
46. Early day saddle horses. In the picture is Frank Lochart, Lester Beaman, Bill Affleck, Leo O'Dell and Earl Triber.
56. One of the early Girls Basketball teams. They played in the old Nichols Livery Barn. Located on 2nd St. between Cedar & Delta Sts. In the picture is Miss Morgan, Miss Bowman, Miss Dora Andrews, and Miss Omega Hilton.

154
48. Post Office & Shoe Shop, Front St. Accie Johnston Post Master 1891. Chas Schaefer, Otto Wood and Elon Colvin in the picture.

49. Marysville Hotel (about 1909. 4th of July. Front St. Between Delta & State Sts. Dick Howard & wife had charge of the renting of the rooms. Mrs. Secrist had charge of the Dining Room and later had charge of the whole building. Sanfor Asbery & wife run it after Secrist. It burned down in 1921.

50. Three Sisters. Augusta Nelson Davis, Hilda Nelson Myers and Ida Nelson Phillips. 1895. Mrs. Myers lived most of her life at the corner of 6th & Beach Sts. after her marriage and the house still stands. 1985.

51. Marysville High School's first football Team: Stanley Shoultes, E. J. Lewis the Coach, Grover Holmes, George Tompkins, Desmond Dermody, Baldy Rathvon, Norman Aymer, Logan Smith, Gervis Allen, Ed. Schaefer, Lou Hickok, Dudley Matts & John Hanson.

52. Another Football Team in 1917. Those in this team: Roy Moore, John Moskeland, Boy Morrison, Dick powers, Martin Williams, Ivan Deupree, Ruben Moyer, Robert Shelton, Joe Tatham, Lloyd Morgan, Eddie Richardson, Don Saunders and Morey Davis, also Arvil Goodman & Natham Erb. Ed Kuhlne was the Coach. Building on the right was the Manual Training Shop, and on the left was the High School. Notice the piled wood in back for the school furnace.

53. Labor Day Celebration Front St. 1907.

54. Another View of the Celebration 1907.

55. L. McCorkindale Hdwe. & Blacksmith Shop.

56. Blacksmith Shop joining McCorkindale Hdwe. In picture is Milford Carr, also Ely McCorkindale.

57. Another slide showing Blacksmith Shop.

58. Anderson girls at approach of bridge over Ebey Slough.

58 cont.

Augusta, Minnie & Molly. Minnie said it was a real treat when the bridge was put in, for her to go to school. She lived South of Ebey Slough (this was before the bridge was put in) and she had to row a row-boat across the slough each day to attend school.

59. Building the RR GN. 1891.

60. Early Marysville Fire Department, was the pride of the town in 1904. Members are Percy Lock, Bill DeSylva, Frand Crane, Bert Brown, Porter Shields, George Morrison, Frank Tallman, Ed Contad, Charles Sprague, Albert Harney and Lee Allen.

61. Farm located just South of Ebey Bridge, 1904. For many years Ole Thompson operated the farm. In the picture: Frank Lockart, on the horse, Frank's dad beside the horse, Carl Anderson, Lester and Mrs. Olson, Ole Thompson & wife and Chris Knutson.

62. Thrashing on the Hogan Farm. This was located the first farm North from the Kellogg Marsh Grange Hall.

63. A point of interest in Snohomish County is the giant Western Red Cedar Stump. The 1,250 year old is located on Highway 99, about 9 miles North of Marysville. Tourist had long enjoyed taking pictures of their automobiles parked in the hole chiselled through the one-time monarch, which was dedicated in 1923, as a monument to the forest that once carpeted the lowlands from the sea to the mountains. The Stillaguamish Valley Pioneers Club dedicated the Stump.

64. Laying corner stone of IOOF Hall at 3rd & Cedar Sts. Marysville, March 26, 1911. As the IOOF in Marysville dates back many years, I will mention some of it's history: Snohomish IOOF institutes Marysville IOOF August 20, 1891. At that time they met over the Boyce saloon. Dad Ward and Snohomish Lodge members came by row boat from Snohomish for the dedication of the new Lodge. Later the Lodge met in the Myers Bldg. This was the social center, entertainments, dances and many happy evenings were spent there.

In the early 1900's a hall was built on 2nd St. just east of the GN tracks. Mr. Cassidy was the builder. It was a paying venture... The famous Billy Sunday and other men of prominence drew capacity houses.

The Hall burned down in 1910. All records were destroyed. In the meantime the lodge were tenants of the Masonic Lodge meeting place, which was a brick drug store on Front St.

This building was built in 1911, still stands, (1985) was too costly for the Lodge, town and times. Lost for debt but later regained.

Later the building was sold and the remaining members disbanded with some going to Lowell and Snohomish.

65. Completed IOOF Hall.

66. E. J. Anderson Mill on Ebey Slough. Elon Colvin, E. J. Anderson, George Colvin and Elon Colvin's dad. 1894. Lbr & Shingles. The first saw-mill here was a small one. It was started by E. J. Anderson in 1887.

The Ford Shingle mill came to Marysville in 1888 and Cox Bros. started up a year later. Stevens and Robe followed with a 3rd plant in 1890.

67. E. J. Anderson and wife in their home, when I was a boy. 4th & Beach Sts. E. J. Anderson died Sept. 3, 1925.

68. Mill on Evey Slough.

69. Mutual Mill on Ebey Slough.

70. Grant Secrist sawing shingles on a single block at the McMaster Mill. Sig Lockart standing up at the back.

71. Early day street in Marysville.

72. Mark Swinnerton and my dad, Mr. Saunders. Mr. Saunders was 21 when he started selling land in Tacoma. He opened his first real estate office in Marysville April 1, 1890.

Mr. Saunders had the first Bath-tub and first Piano in Marysville. He was the 2nd car owner in Marysville.

73. The first school house, located on the Wood Farm, one mile east of town and the 2st pupils of 7 are: DeWitt Romanda, Gertrude Packwood, Preston Young, Estella, John & Frank Comeford & Miss Hitchcock was the 1st teacher.

74. Marysville School, The Lyceum. Built in 1888. Cost \$108.00 plus 20 dollars material delivery.

75. Children attending the Lyceum building school.

75½ Marysville School which was known as the Lyceum Bldg. corner of 4th & Beach Sts. Students are facing Beach St. To name a few: Several children of the Nagley family, Billy Guy, Ethel & Sanford Asbery, Several Swinnerton children, Ellen Hilton, Howard Johnston, Chas Teeple, Cecilia & Kate Spithill, Lila & Elon Colvin, Neva Guy Bertois, Aygusta Anderson and Otto Wood. In 1889 there were 20 boys and 25 girls enrolled in the district.

76. Kellogg Marsh School as established early in the life of the community, this picture being taken in 1892 or 1893. The school building a board and barren structure indicates that education did not wait for fancy architecture.

77. High School 10th & Beach Sts. Used until 1914.

78. Grade School 8th & Columbia. Cost \$10,000 cost.

79. School Students and Teacher.

80. School Students and Teacher.

81. School Students and Teacher.

158
82. Student body.

82½ Morey Davis 1917, basketball team.

82½ High School Junior Class 1917. Agnes Lochart, Millie Bartlett, Grace Hilton, Eliababeth Owens, Madeline Bertois, Eunice Grannis, John Mosteland, Leon Metcalf, Ralph Harvey, Donald Saunders, Joe Tatham, Ivan DeuPree.

82½ High School basketball team 1917. Eunice Grannis, Millie Bartlett, Della Moore, Miss Hickok, Gladys Nutter and Olive Hickok.

83. High School 8th & State Sts. Built 1914.

83½ The Gym.

84. A Ranch.

85. J. M. Robbins Ranch. 1901 located 1st farm east of Kellogg Marsh Grange Hall, south side.

86. The Swinnerton Homestead. Filed for Homestead in the early days of Marysville. Location is on the Shoultes Road.

87. Early day Ranch.

88. The Peter Paulson Ranch. 1904. Peter Paulson, Paul Paulson, Adolph Paulson, Millard Paulson and Mrs. Peter Paulson.

89. Residence of James Bedford, 1894. The old Bedford Homestead. Located on the east side of Whisky ridge road, about ½ way between Getchell road & Hickok road.

90. Ranch.

91. Mr. Morgan of Marysville, drilling for Oil

92. 17th Annual Meeting Dist No. 6, D.O.R. IOOF, Sept 20, 1910.

93. Walter & Lila Pease. They had a farm east of Marysville and Mr. Pease was the music instructor at the High School.

94. Congregational Ladies Aid. 1909. In mentioning some of the names, you may remember relatives of Mrs. Maude Smith, Stevenson, Murphy, Hill, Saunders, Vincent, Asbery, Sprague, Metcalf, Triber, Rathvon, Turner, Brady and Hendrickson.

95. Andrew Hovik came to the area in 1888. Lizzie Wheeler in 1886. Others in the picture are Will Rawley and Enga Hovik. Mr. Hovik was engineer on the logging trains that brought logs to Marysville.

96. Byon Wells with his mother.

97. Ladies Club in the early days.

98. Friends of the white people were Pilchuck Julia and her husband Pilchuck Jack. Pilchuck Julia a princess of the Snohomish Tribe, up to the time of her death, she established fame through her accuracy in forecasting the weather. They lived in Snohomish on the Pilchuck river. Pilchuck Julia predicted snow 2 squaws high. Her prediction in 1916 came true. Pilchuck Jack was the Brother of Martin Williams Grandfather.

99. Joanna Sheldon.

99½ Annie Sam.

100. The Isaac Asbery Home. .. A rural residence built in 1889, in the Kellogg Marsh area.

101. Filing a Homestead at Robe... These men started from Granite Falls, No Roads, through woods, to a location called Robe. This is their shack where they filed their Homestead.

102. Lake Stevens 1895.

103. Rural Mail Delivery in Marysville community was provided in 1908 by this spanking rig driven by Helmer V. Jennings. Jennings drove the evergreen-lined roads of the area daily from 1908 until his retirement in 1940, marking 32 years of continuous service.

The 1st rural mail carrier was Eugene Davis. His first trip was made on Horse-back with the mail in his hip pocket. Claire Robinson was the next carrier and he was followed by Thor Thorson 1905. He drove a horse & buggy. John Hilton carried the mail for two months and then Helmre Jennings. Mr. Jennings bought a one horse wagon, Sept. 10, 1908, there were 132 mail boxes to serve over a route of 22 miles, retired 1940. Clyde Turner took over the route for a short time. Then Rudy Westlund took over the route. Later on the route got so big it was split with Rudy taking half and Benny Mardon taking over the other half.

104. ?Another picture of Mail man Jennings.

105. Marysville Town Band. ?Art Buttke Mgr.

106. Frank Sanner exroute with a load of shingles to a box car.

107. Another way to transport shingles. Notice Kelly truck, Wood Wheels and hard tires. The Marysville Tfg. Co. first started by purchasing two of these trucks from Claire Robinson.

108. 2nd & Cedar Sts. Bank building, Post Office & Tatham Bros. Store.

109. 2nd & Cedar Sts. The year of the big snow in Marysville. 1916.

110. 3rd & State Sts. The year of the big Snow, 1916.

111. Many years ago there was a lady traveling throughout the Northwest putting on Vaudivill shows by the merchants of the town. This show was held in the Opera House, IOOF, to a capacity house. I will name some of the actors:

Jeff Hilton Accompanist, Piano. The first row has the chorus line, and do appreciate the makeup of those felled socks... The two little girls with long curls and their dolls, in the 2nd row, right, deserves a second look. They are Dr. McKinnis and Elon Colvin. In the top row the bathing beauties,

111. cont.

"Miss Washington," "Miss Popularity," and Miss "Victoria" are fascinating. The first two are O. T. Bloom and O. F. Chartier. The third unidentified. Others in the top row, left to right are Roy Sargent, Frank Storm, Dean Asaph, Bill Dahlheimer, and Andrew Baumgartner. The second row from top, left to right is D. C. Owens, Carl Hoggatt, Buell A Terry, J. J. Jacklin, Clarence Hollenbaugh, Fred Saunders, Charles Schaefer and Logan Smith. Third row: Hugh Thompson, Foster Stanton, Everett Elzea, Lynn Colby, Charles Lee, Minnell Stuestall, Dewey Salstrom, A. C. Millikan, Sant Asbery, Porter Shields, Walt Myers. Second row from bottom: A J. Slater, Max Gottschalk, Frank Workman, Milford Carr, Gordon Sauders, Floyd Hawley, Howell, Charlie Chiswell, Wm Morgan, Dr. Mckinnis and Elon Colvin. Showgirls in the front row are Al Morris, Earl Meyers, Henry Duvall, Tom Matott, Elmer Schaefer, Roland Crow, J. D. McLain and John Hilton.

112. Marysville Pioneers Association Picnic at Shoultes Farm, North of Marysville.

113. Marysville Pioneers Annual meeting 1930. There were over 100 in attendance. Some of the Pioneers present are: Jeffery Hilton, TD Davies, Chas. Sprague, Frank Plont, Walt Myers, Austin McDonald, Wm Thompkins, Frank Bartlett, Steve Saunders, Frank Sprague, Herb Hill, Sanford Asbery, Walter Pease.

114. The First Methodist Episcopal Church of Marysville was organized in the year 1891 by the Rev. W. G. Hockett, with a membership of six. Built to seat 300 people and at a cost of \$2000.00. Location of the church is at 3rd & State Sts. In 1905 the building was raised and a basement added. among the early members were Mr. & Mrs. F. L. Bartlett, Mr. & Mrs. Deupree, Mr. & Mrs. J. D. Robinson and Wilbur Jennings, who helped build the church basement and was Sunday school Superintendent, 1903 to 1913.

115. The Church's first paint job.

162
116. The first Congregational Church was Organized March 11, 1894 with 29 members. The Marysville school board very generously allowed the new church the use of their old school building, wherein to hold all the church meetings, for over five years, this was continued. One of the members Mrs. S. T. Smith very generously donated a site, one of the best that could be found in town. Location of this Church was 2nd & State Sts. about two lots east of State St.

It was about the year 1894 that Rev. Richard Bushell and his family arrived in Marysville. At that time the Methodist church was the only protestant church in the village, so Rev. Bushell organized the Congregational church and started preaching in the old Lyceum, a building that was a one room school house in the early days.

Rev. Bushell started a movement to erect a Congregational church Bldg. and it was completed about 1908. Rev. Bushell was pastor for several years. He was a stern man of strong character and highly respected by everyone, an Englishman. His son Dick Bushell was at one time owner and publisher of the Marysville Globe, also clerk of town council.

116½ Early Workers of the Congregational Church.

117. In 1886 Fr. McCauley first held Catholic Mass in the J. P. Comeford's hotel. This Pioneer priest was stationed at Snohomish and made occasional visits to this and other points, holding services. A few years later this charge was given to the resident priest at the Tulalip Mission, services being held on the first Sunday in each month. In 1897, the first Catholic church was erected in Marysville, at the corner of Delta & 4th Sts. Catholic services were held in the Bertois Bldg. on Front St. between Front & Delta Sts. Upstairs.

There were also Catholic services in the Lyceum in 1888.

Recent years the property was sold (4th & Delta) to the Seattle 1st Nat. Bank, and a large Catholic church erected on the corner of the Cemetery road & Hiway 99 North.

Dedication of the new catholic church was June 8, 1968.

Mrs. Comeford gave the lots for the Catholic Church at 4th & Delta.

118. Pioneer Music Class. 1893. Some of the names you may recall are: Isabell & Lydia Bushell, Billy Guy, Chas. Beaman, Orlanda Tatham, Mrs. H. R. Rathvon, Maude Andrews, Mrs. Noah Beaman, Lloyd & Fred Swinnerton.

119. The Baptist Church of Marysville was organized in April 1903. Rev. C. O. Johnson held services in the A.O.U.W. Hall and the Opera House. After Rev. Johnson there was Rev. King in 1904, Rev. Phillip Graif in 1905. Later on the church decided to build their own building and it was located on the North-East corner of 5th & State Sts. This property sold and building taken down in 1958. The Church bought property North of Marysville and built a much larger Church.

The Lutherans of Marysville was Organized in 1898. On December 5, 1899 under the leadership of Pastor Borrevik, the Lutheran congregation came into being. Now called the Bethlehem Lutheran Church located in what's called Norumtown.

The Church of the Nazarene was Organized in Marysville in the year 1911, under the name of the First Pentecostel Church of the Nazarene. In the year 1919 this name was changed to the Church of the Nazarene, by the general board at Kansas City, Missouri.

120. The train wreck in Marysville was June 6, 1969. The time was 3:44 am. A 35 car freight train South bound remmed into four cars sitting on the main track, in front of the Marysville Depot. Two men of the five member switching crew were killed instantly and two men in the Southbound freight engine were injured. Great Northern officials estimate the damage at over one million dollars. The diesel engines cost \$250,000.00 each. Railroad officials estimate the train speed at time of impact at 60 miles an hour. Killed was Howard Dearing, 27, Marysville, Sunnyside,

Blvd., Joseph Haegdy 43 of Seattle. Others injured treated in hospital.

Mrs. Gomerford gave the lots for the Catholic Church at 4th & Delta.

118. Pioneer Music Class, 1893. Some of the names you may recall are: Isabel & Lydia Bushell, Billy Guy, Chas. Heenan, Orlando Tatham, Mrs. E. M. Rattison, Maudie Andrews, Mrs. Noah Heenan, Lloyd & Fred Swinnerton.

119. The Baptist Church of Marysville was organized in April 1903. Rev. C. O. Johnson held services in the A.O.U.W. Hall and the Opera House. After Rev. Johnson there was Rev. King in 1904, Rev. Phillip Graft in 1905. Later on the church decided to build their own building and it was located on the North-East corner of 5th & State Sts. This property sold and building taken down in 1928. The church bought property North of Marysville and built a much larger church.

The Lutherans of Marysville was organized in 1898. On December 5, 1898 under the leadership of Pastor Borrevick, the Lutheran congregation came into being. Now called the Yeshelien Lutheran Church located in what's called Northtown.

The Church of the Nazarene was organized in Marysville in the year 1911, under the name of the First Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene. In the year 1919 this name was changed to the Church of the Nazarene, by the general board at Kansas City, Missouri.

120. The train wreck in Marysville was June 6, 1962. The time was 3:44 am. A 35 passenger train south bound remained in four cars sitting on the main track in front of the Marysville Depot. Two men of the five member switching crew were killed instantly and two men in the steamboiler freight engine were injured. Great Northern officials estimate the damage at over one million dollars. The diesel engine cost \$250,000.00 each. Railroad officials estimate the train speed at time of impact at 80 miles an hour. Killed was Howard Deuring, 27, Marysville, Snohomish.

ALEXANDER SPITHILL

In 1856 Alexander Spithill was employed by the Government to carry the US mail to different reservations and military posts. In 1869, Mr. Spithill received an appointment by the Government in the Indian department on the Tulalip and Makah Indian reservations.

His first wife died and he re-married Anastasia Newman, who was a native of Puget Sound country. This marriage took place in Tulalip in 1870.

In the year 1872 Mr. Spithill was employed by different logging and steamboat companies at Priest Point.

He bought land in Mukilteo in 1877, where he remained for 12 years.

In 1862 he became the first road supervisor in Snohomish County. Then in 1890 he and his family located in Marysville, 8th & Beach Sts. His chief occupation being selling of real estate and managing his timber interest on the reservation.

Mr. & Mrs. Spithill while living in Mukilteo, had a child born by the name of "Neil", the first white boy child born in Mukilteo.

It is reported that in the year 1862, ~~Mr. Alexander Spithill~~ ^{Mr. Alexander} Spithill worked clearing ground for buildings to be built in Tulalip.

STEVE SAUNDERS

He came to Marysville in 1889, as a young man when the community was a new and vigorous lumber settlement. In 1890, he opened a real estate office. Two years later he bought the newly established Marysville Globe and was it's publisher until 1901.

Continuing his career as a real estate man, Saunders was closely identified with Civic progress in the community. He was Mayor of Marysville in 1906 and 1907.

From 1910 to 1924 he served as a member of the school board. Among other positions, he was trustee of Western Washington College of Education for nine years. The local lodge of Odd Fellows claims him as a Charter member, and he was active in number of Everett organizations. President of the Tyee Land Company and an active partner in the Duryee real estate firm as well as a member of the Everett Reality Board.

Steve Saunders was born January 8, 1867, son of Charles and Isabella Saunders, at Charlottetown, Prince Edward Island, ~~Canada~~ ^{Bia}. Coming West to Vancouver BC in 1888, he spent a year in Tacoma before selecting Marysville as his home and sphere of business activity.

In 1895 he was married to Miss Mary Elizabeth Swinnerton, daughter of the first Mayor of Marysville. Five sons were born to the Saunders family, Mark, Donald, Fred, Gordon and Stephen.

Steve Saunders opened an account in the Marysville State Bank November 12, 1891. At his passing in August 1953, he was the oldest depositor of the bank. 62 years as a continuous depositor. The Bank honored him for his service to the bank.

Steve Saunders has the first bath-tub and first piano in Marysville. Also the 2nd car in Marysville.

Steve Saunders died August 1953. He had lived 86 years, sixty-four of which were spent with Marysville as his home town.

MARY SWINNERTON SAUNDERS

Mary Elizabeth Swinnerton Saunders was born March 3, 1876 at Glenwood, Iowa.

In May 1883 she came to Marysville community with her parents, Mark and Sarah Swinnerton. Mary was 7 years old when she first came to Marysville with her folks.

IN Marysville community 68 years and it was 68 years ago that she passed the spot where now stands the family home overlooking the Bay at Priest Point. She was on a side-sheeling steamer with her parents.

Following her marriage to Steve Saunders September 15, 1895, Mrs. Saunders was very active in all phases of community life, being particularly interested in the Congregation Church. She was 19 when she married her husband.

Mary Saunders died in 1951, at the age of 75.

It is to be ;noted that there were no girls born into the Saunders family, only 5 boys.

As Mr. & Mrs. Saunders were married Sept. 15, 1895, than 54 years had passed, than the first girl was born with the Saunders name. This was also on Sept. 15, 1949, Mary Saunders, daughter of Stephen Jr. and Joe Saunders.

FRANK LOCHART

Born: September 18, 1889, Sweden.

Came to Marysville 1904.

Where lived: 1 mile East of cemetery, next to
Stimson RR.

Children: (2) Lloyd & Margaret.

Occupation: Driving Teams for Billy Guy, Nickels,
Allen, Murphy & Gellerson. Later
drove trucks for Marysville Tfg.

A Great Friend of the Mark Swinnerton Family.

HILDA NELSON MYERS

Born 1877 Sweden. At the age of 10 came to America.

Children: 2 boys & 6 girls.

Landed at Florence from Sweden. Lived with the Anderson's at Steamboat Slough, until Mr. Nelson (Father) got his home established at Kellogg March.

Hilda was 15 years old when she married Walter Myers.

The occupation of Mr. Walter Myers: Merchantile store, Shoe Store & City Clerk.

Hilda and Walter lived at 6th & Beach Sts. for nearly 70 years. Home still standing (1985).

Walter S. Myers married Miss Hilda Nelson 1893.
Childrens Names: Harold, Willis, Irene, Frances, Gretchen, Lorene and Jeanne.

PORTERFIELD SHIELDS

Born: January 20, 1880, Ontario Canada. Came to Marysville vicinity in February 1903. When Porter first came to the Marysville vicinity he lived with his brother George Shields at Stimson's crossing. Occupation: Clerk in the C. T. Conrad Store, the Murphy Bros. Store and the Marysville Co-Op Store, later Mgr.

Porter was a member of the Marysville Volunteer Fire Dept. during the year 1904. Ed Conrad was the Fire Chief. Porter said they never had a house fire during the year 1904. Porter was President of the Marysville Pioneers Association in the year 1944.

H. ANNY DAVIES

Born in Denmark March 24, 1878. Mrs. Davies at the age of 13 came with her mother and brother came to America and stayed for a while in Minnesota. She came to Seattle during the year 1902. During the year 1902 she resided with the Neilson Family in the Kellogg Marsh Area. Mrs. Davies while living at the Neilson home was invited to a party and there met Mr. Davies. Mrs. Davies was a little reluctant about going to this party as she had never met this man, but decided she would attend.

Mr. & Mrs. Davies were married in 1904. Their home was just North of the Kellogg Marsh Grange Hall, 80 Acres.

Children: 4 daughters.

THE RAYMOND FAMILY

The Raymond family arrived in Marysville 1901.

Mr. Hugh Raymond's father had a barber shop on Front Street. Paul Paulson got his first hair cut from Mr. Raymond.

181

MINNIE ANDERSON PALM

Born: Jan. 7, 1883 at Fir Washington, Skagit County. At the age of 5 teh family moved to Steamboat Slough. There was no Everett at this time, so they went by boat to Seattle to get winter supplies.

She was in Seattle during the Seattle Fire, 1889. On account of the fire they had to leave the hotel, but could not get back to their boat, so slept on some peoples living room floor.

The family house was moved from Steamboat Slough to the South side of Ebey Slough. Minnie's father worked for James Comeford building dikes.

Mrs. Palm and her sister Augusta (who later was Mrs. George Davis) attended school at the old Lyceum building at 4th & Beach Sts. Mr. Morgan was he 1st School Teacher. Augusta was the older of the two, so she always fowed the boat across Ebey Slough so they could go to school. One afternoon after school their boat was gone, so they spotted another boat and took it and rowed over across the Slough to get home. Later on the father of Elon Colvin & Otto Wood moved their house into Marysville on 2nd Street. Later Mrs Palm attended the Bellingham Normal for a while. She took the State Teaching Examination in Snohomish County and received her teaching Certificate. She taught many years in this area, including Kellogg Marsh Elementary.

Children: 4 girls and 2 boys.

JOHN HILTON AND NAOMA SCHAEFER HILTON

John and Naoma Both arrived in Marysville at about the age of three months. John came with his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Jeffrey Hilton from Lucas, Iowa, and Naoma came with her parents Mr. & Mrs. Charles Schaefer from Verndale, Minnesota. As children they attended local schools, played together, courted and were married May 20, 1908.

C. H. QUAST

In 1889 Mr. Quast worked for a mill at Machais, owners were Bird & Pease lumber Co. A little later he came to Marysville and bought 80 acres on the Getchell road, 2½ miles from Marysville.

Children: Ray, Clifford, Florence, Richard, Paul, Harry and Thomas.

Phillip Collins Sr. & Annie Collins

Came to Marysville in 1884.

Mr. Collins was a fisherman. He died in 1906. Annie Smith Collins was the daughter of Edmund Smith. While a child, living in Everett, Annie went to the Lowell school for her education. Collins children were as following: Florende 1890, Louise 1893, Avery 1899 and Phillip 1902. Phillip was born in LaCornner.

WILLIAM GUY

William Guy, the 13th child born June 16, 1852, bossaswell, Land End, England.

Died Feb. 1st 1928 at Marysville Washington.

William Guy married Mary Ann Rawley November 17, 1878 in Eureka, Nevada. Mr. Guy was in the merchantile business.

1883 located land in Sec. 4, Twp 30, Range 5 East. Homesteaded this land which was 5 miles North of Marysville.

June 1890, Wm Guy purchased the Fisher - Mac Donald merchantile store where he conducted business until 1914. Sold this business due to Mrs. Guy's health and moved to Everett. Mrs. Guy died Aug. 8, 1923.

It is reported that Mr. Guy donated land for the 1st Shoultes School.

PETER A. SHUH

Mr. Peter A. Shuh came to Marysville in 1887 and lived East of town on the Whiskey Ridge Road. About 1900 Mr. Shuh had a card room and tobacco store on Front Street near the McClokindale residence-Hdwe.

Mr. Shuh's wife was a cousin to the Bumgardners, Regans and Harringtons.

Mr. Fred Harington married Mrs. Bumgartner's sister in Jan. 1903.

CLAUDE BEAMAN

Claude Beaman came to Marysville in 1890 with his folks, Charles L. Beaman.

Chas. L. Beaman was married to ?Eva L. Caldwell 1887, so Claude was 3 years old when he came to Marysville.

EDMUND SMITH

Edmund Smith was born in Yorkshire, England Oct. 11, 1847. He came to Snohomish County in 1883 and settled on a claim where the city of Everett now stands. Mr. & Mrs. Smith came to Marysville in 1889.

One of Marysville Pioneer Merchants, he established a hardware store on Front street in June 1890. He sold this business after ten years to his son, Fred Smith and Isaak Asbery. Mr. Smith was one of the signers for Marysville's Incorporation in 1891, and he served on the first town council and was Marysville's third Mayor.

Mr. & Mrs. Edmund Smith had seven children: Annie (Mrs. Phillip Collins), Fred, William, Albert, Lilly, Ted and May.

In later life Mr. Smith was married to Mrs. Amelia Anderson and spent the last years of his life in Montesano, where he worked as a landscape gardener.

Albert (Abb) son of Edmund Smith family was the 1st white boy born in Everett.

The home of Mr. & Mrs. Edmund Smith was located at the Southeast corner of State & 2nd Sts.

FRANK L. BARTLETT

Mr. Bartlett came to Marysville 1890.

He worked as a clerk for 5 years for Mark Swinnerton. He also worked for Edmond Smith Hdwe.

In 1898 he purchased the stock of general merchandise from Tatham Bros. He established his business at Front & Beach Sts.

Jan. 1st 1895 he married the widow of John Fox. She had one girl Ruth Fox, who was raised in the Bartlett home.

Mrs. Bartlett was born in Goshen, Indiana in the year 1862. Her maiden name was Amelia Schaefer, and she was the sister of Charles H. Schaefer.

Children: Rex, Carll, Millie, Iris & Frank Jr.

Mr. Bartlett died 1932.

Mrs. Bartlett died 1939.

EUGENE DAVIS

Mr. & Mrs. Eugene Davis with sons Eugene and George landed from the Steamer Mabel, in Marysville in 1891.

Mr. Eugene Davis was a carpenter by trade and helped in construction of the early homes in town. He also served as town marshall.

Mr. Eugene Davis died Jan. 24, 1899.

Mrs. Davis died in 1933.

George Davis son of Eugene Davis died Oct. 15, 1968.

His wife, Anna Isabelle Davis died Oct. 11, 1960.

George Davis was born Sept. 10, 1878.

George Davis is one of Marysville's oldtimers, having come here in 1891 at the age of 12 years. He with his brother Eugene Jr. and parents first arrived in Snohomish by Great Northern train from Michigan, but they went to Victoria before coming to this pioneer community. His father, R. E. Davis, was a carpenter and served as town marshal at one time. George was a shingle weaver in his younger days and was one of the first bridge tenders for the state highway department here.

WILLIAM J. MORGAN

Mr. Morgan born in Cardiganshire, South Wales, in 1864.

He came to Marysville or vicinity, in the summer of 1889 and took up a homestead of 160 acres between Getchell and Hartford.

In the fall of that year he taught chool in Marysville. He was the 1st teacher to teach in the new school house, built on the corner of Beach & 4th Sts., the Lyceum.

On November 1, 1890, he was married to Margaret R. Steele, who was born June 22, 1872 in Fredonia, Kansas. Margaret was a daughter of Edward Steele, who had come to Marysville in 1884.

Children: Alma E, Mona M. Verda I, William E, and Lloyd W.

The shingle industry was Mr. Morgan's cheif occupat-ion. He erected a small mill at Lake Cassidy which after a time he sold to the Canedy Brothers. Later he built another mill near Edgecomb. While operating this mill he met with an accident which resulted in his death on Aug. 10, 1901.

Herman Mattern:

Born in Germany April 30, 1836.

Had a daughter Ernestine who married Thor Thorsen.

FREDERICK CHARLES BERTOIS

Frederick Charles Bertois born in Liverpool, England, August 15, 1868.

Married Neva Guy May 4, 1897 at Marysville.

Mr. Bertois arrived in Marysville July 14, 1887.

In October 1890, returned to England visiting relatives in France and Belgium, returning to Marysville March 1891.

1892 had a furniture store.

1893 opened a butcher shop and continuing until 1907.

1903 - 1917 operated a shingle mill indestry extensively.

Mr. Bertois passed away at his home 1804 1st St. Marysville Oct. 16, 1949.

Neva Guy Bertois was born at Tuscarora, Elk County, Nevada, November 16, 1879. Came to Marysville Dec. 27, 1883.

Children of Mr. & Mrs. Bertois was: Mary Madeleine & Alice Amelie.

Neva Bertois passed away May 8, 1962.

20
201
Dr. C. E. Munn::::::

Dr. Munn was born in Shawano, Wisconsin, July 24, 1863, and received his medical training at Hahnemann Medical college in Chicago.

In 1889 he came West in the service of the United States treasury department, acting under the direction of special agents to examine Chinese entering the ports here. He was stationed at Port Townsend and continued to serve in this official capacity for four years, and then came to Marysville to establish a general practice in 1893. During the early years of his residence he served for some time as county coroner, and was mayor of Marysville for two terms, and was an active member of the school board for many years.

Children: One ?Daughter, who married Mr. Ray Tingstad.

Henry Oftebro

Mr. Oftebro came to Marysville in 1899, located in the Kellogg Marsh district. three miles northeast of Marysville. He farmed there until 1943 and then moved into Marysville.

Four years after 1899 he returned to Norway and married Olava Olsen, February 25, 1904.

Children: Three daughters, Gudrun, Alice and Helen.
One Son, Gerald.

Mr. Oftebro was born in Lyngdal, Norway October 11, 1876, and died in 1962, at the age of 86.

Mrs. Oftebro died in 1955 and daughter Alice in 1954.

They were member os Bethlehem Luchersn Church.

August Frank Hendrickson:

Arrived in Marysville 1883. There was no Postoffice. There were only 6 white somen between Snohomish and Priest Point, they were Mrs. J. P. Comeford, Miss Belle Quinn (Afflick), Mrs. Eugene Smith and Mrs. William Getchell.

August Frank Hendrickson died in June 1938.

Justus W. Vincent:

Born in New york Sept. 11, 1840. 4 girls and 2 boys. Boys names were Eldert and Samuel.

Came to Marysville 1885. Engaged in Carpenter business. Member of Congregation Church.

Mrs. Vincent died 1924.

Mr. Vincent died 1925.

WILLIAM AFFLICK

Wm. Affleck died June 23, 1916.

Came to Marysville 1875. *Shohomish Ctyr*

Mrs. Wm. Affleck died 1924

Mr. Affleck was married to Miss Isabelle Quinn.

Children: (Six) Ellen, Grace, William, Isabelle,
David and Katie.

NOAH J. Beaman, came to Marysville in 1890.

CHARLES L. BEAMAN, born in Iowa Aug. 6, 1865.

Came to Marysville July 28, 1890.

Six children: Bertha, Claude, Lester, Arthur, Genevie and Phoebe.

Charles L. Beaman died Jan. 11, 1913.

His wife Mrs. Eva Beaman was re-married to W. J. Moore in the year of 1922.

Mr. Moore died in 1934.

BERTHA BEAMAN was born in Kansas and came with her parents Mr. & Mrs. Chas L. Beaman, to Marysville in 1890..... In the year she was married to Howard F. Scott. To them were born three children, one girl and two boys, Helen, Howard and Bruce. Mr. Scott died in 1924. In the year 1928, she was married to Milford H. Carr. She died Feb. 20, 1960

Mr. Smith was born Feb. 6, 1844, on a farm near Northfield, Maine.

As a young man he came to California and worked in a logging camp and saw mills for some time.

He came to Port Gamble, Washington in 1875 and returned to California and engaged in mining.

He then went to Nevada and was interested in Silver Mining..

In 1884 he married Sarah Elizabeth Champeon.

They moved to Washington and located on Camona Island, at Utsaladdy, and employed with a logging company.

In 1888 he filed a homestead claim about six miles east of Marysville, (Cavelero's Corner) which he logged off and then moved to Marysville.

Mr. Smith purchased an interest in the Marysville State Bank in 1891, and three years later became its president. Mr. Smith died in July 1924.

In addition to his banking business, he organized the Smith Mfg. Co., a shingle mill built in 1898.

Six Children: Mary, Logan, Eulalia, Silas, Sarah Elizabeth (Nancy), Margaret and Leona.

Mrs. Smith died March 1946.

Logan Smith was born on the homestead near Cavelero's Corner 1890. He was two years old when the family moved to Marysville.

In 1892 Mr. & Mrs. S. T. Smith and family lived in a red house on third street.

Mr. S. T. Smith died in 1924.

Mrs. S. T. Smith built a new house in 1924.

Kenneth W. Smith who is the son of Logan and Gladys Gottschalk Smith, moved into the Smith home in 1956.

Kenneth W. Smith who is the grandson of S. T. Smith, was born Dec. 1924. Due to Kenneth's health this fine home was sold Feb. 2-25-85. Kenneth purchased a new home, all on one floor, east part of Marysville, near the Old Allan Creek.

Wilbur Ellsworth Jennings

Mr. Jennings moved to Marysville 1902.

Daughter Frances was born at a camp near McMurry Wash.

1903 until 1913 Mr. Jennings was Supt. of the Sunday School. (Methodist)

1905 he helped raise the Church and build a basement.

Children: Frances, Rena, Eunice, Norma, Wilbur, Verne.

Mr. Jennings died Aug. 28, 1957.

After the death of Mr. Jennings, the children got together and gave the buildings, land known as the Wilbur E. Jennings Home, to the City of Marysville to be made into a park.

Misc. Information::::

213

ERICK J. ANDERSON

Born in Sweden 1840.

Married Fidelia Russett11 in Boulder, Colorado in 1870.

Children: Frank, Tena and Russell.

Died Sept. 13, 1925.

ISSAC J. ASBERY

Came to Marysville 1888, bought 20 acres from JPC.

He Had the 1st milk route in Marysville, also ran a meat mkt.

Mr. Asbery and Fred Smith bought the Edmond Smith Hdwe. store in Jan. 1900.

Retired in 1919. Died Dec. 3, 1936.

Mrs. Asbery died July 15, 1939.

JOHN BAUMGARTNER

Born in Germany 1870.

Arrived in Marysville 1899.

He made a trip back to Germany 1899, got married and brought his wife and her sister back to Marysville.

The Sister married Fred Harrington 1903.

Baumgartner Children: Andrew and Mary.

He was a shingle packer.

He died March 9, 1917 at age of 47.

His wife died Jan. 30, 1933 at age 61.

ROYAL SHINGLE MILL COMPANY

This mill was originally the Ebey Mill Co., which was owned by Fred Harrington and Fred Bertois, which was destroyed by fire, but rebuilt and than sold to the Royal Shingle Co.

Fred Harrington died 1938.

JOHN AUGUST SWANSON

Arrived Marysville 1901

Children: Minnie and Alden.

ONLEY COMEFORD

Son of Frank Comeford & Mae Onley Comeford.
Born July 1907. Died Aug. 1926.

ANDREW HOVIK

Married Lizzie Wheeler 1900.
34 years railroad engineer.

Children: Elmer, Lloyd, Hazel, Clyde, Walter, Roy
Leonard and Gordon.

Mrs. Hovik died 1943.

GEORGE W. COLVIN

Children: Lila and Elon.
Mr. Colvin died 1933.
Mrs. Colvin died 1907.

HELMER V. JENNINGS

Arrived in Marysville 1901.
Rural Mail Carrier 33 years.

HUGH ALLAN

Born in Wisconsin in 1864.
Came to Marysville 1885.
He was a telegraph operator, Livery Stable business.
At one time he was the town Marshall.
In 1889 he was married to Minnie McDonald.
Children: John, Gervais, Delton and Leland.
Mr. Allan died Jan. 5, 1929.
Mrs. Allan died Nov. 25, 1941.

O. T. BLOOM

Came to Marysville 1908.
Children:
Died 1962.

Mark Swinnerton's Mining Interests

Mark Swinnerton was born in the Isle Of Man, 1840 and died in Marysville 1906.

Oct. 23, 1897:: Mark Swinnerton and J. E. DeuPree of the Imperial Mining Company, together with other officers of the company from Everett, visited the company's mines near Silverton this week.. A contract for the driving of a tunnel had just been completed, and those interested were up to look at the Ore now being taken out.

Specimens of the Ore may be seen at Swinnerton's store. Steel Galena is plentiful in the Ore now being taken out, and the rock is pronounced A-1 stuff by men who ought to know. In fact this new property is going to give famous "45" a hard chase for the first place among Snohomish County Mines. Another contract for tunnel work has been let.

Nov. 5, 1898:::

Mark Swinnerton left here for Iowa on Thursday. Mrs. Swinnerton, who with Mrs. Saunders and several others of her children, sent back there the last week in August, has been very ill almost all the time of her absence. She is now recovering, however, and Mr. Swinnerton hopes to be able to bring the whole family back inside of a few weeks.

Oct. 1899:::

Mark Swinnerton leaves today to the 45 mining camp, where a meeting of the board of directors will be held next week. On Sunday last he returned from Silverton, where he let a contract for development work on the properties of the Imperial Mining Co.

Feb. 24, 1900:::

A special meeting of the directors of the Imperial Mining Co. was held at Everett on Wednesday. Preparations are being made to inaugurate extensive development work early this spring. Mark Swinnerton was elected Superintendent of the mines, and he will take charge in April, or as soon as conditions will permit.

Mark Swinnerton Mining Interest

219

June 16, 1900::::

At the regular annual meeting of the Imperial Mining Company, held at Everett last Saturday, steps were taken to move the office of the company from that city to Marysville. The majority of the stock is held here and it is believed that this will make a more convenient point for the office than Everett. Owing to the requirements of law it will be about one month before the offices of the company actually be here. The following are the officers elected for the ensuing year:

President: J. E. DeuPree

V. President: L. A. Dyer, Seattle

Secretary: Steve Saudners.

Treasurer: C. E. Olney

Board of Directors: Mark Swinnerton, J. E. DeuPree, L. A. Dyer, W. C. Cos, Steve Saunders, J. A. Coleman will continue as attorney for the company, and Mark Swinnerton as Superintendent. Matters up at the Mine are moving along very nicely. Some splendid rock is being taken out, with a few weeks it is expected that a carload of Ore will be sent down to the smelter for testing purposes.

July 1900::::

Regular shipments of Ore from the 45 mine at Silverton are now being made. The first carload was received at the smelter on Thursday.

Sept. 10, 1900::::

Good Strike in Crosscut::: Word has just been received from Silverton that in the cross-cut at the Imperial Mine a fine vein of Ore has been struck. This, together with the fact that a carload of Ore taken to the smelter last week has turned out well, gives renewed confidence that the Imperial is a sure winner.

April 13, 1901::::

Daily train to Monte Cristo::: It will be considerable interest to everyone to know that the Everett and Monte Cristo railroad contemplates putting a daily train between this city and Monte Cristo during the summer for the accommodation of excursionist. The trains will leave here in the morning and return the same day, making it

Mark Swinnerton's Mining Interests.

possible for a trip to the Switzerland of Snohomish County without the necessity of stopping over night at Monte Cristo.

1900:::

There are now nearly one hundred miners employed at Monte Cristo, August 18th.

BONANZA QUEEN:::: Located up Deer Creek. They had a wooden tram from the Queen down to the railroad, probably on a cable. Shipped quite a lot of Ore. The Queen had a half mile tunnel down to hit an Ore ledge.

IMPERIAL::::: It is located in the Anacortes Gulch on the left hand side. Mark Swinnerton had money in this mine and supposedly lost it.

INDEPENDENT::::: It is located out of Silverton at the beginning of Silver Gulch on the left hand side. The elevation was higher than the Imperial.

FORTY-FIVE::::: This mine is located in the Sultan Basin. They took the Ore down the Sultan way to the railroad. They did however, talk about driving through the mountain and bringing the Ore down the Silverton way. The 45 had a counterbalance wherein the loaded cars would bring up, the empty cars, however they had to have an auxiliary engine to help. There was a good horse trail from Silverton to the 45.

ST. LOUIS::::: This was located on Deer Creek above the Bonanza Queen. Good mine.

BORENIGHT:::: Toy says this means cooper. This mine goes down the Darrington side -- as he remembered it. (Roy Holley)

223

Indian Reservation Info:::::

The first settlement by whites on the present Tulalip Reservation was made by six enterprising individuals, C. C. Phillips, J. H. Hall, John Gould, Peter Goutre, Thomas Dixon and Doctor Cherry, who built and started operation of a saw mill at the site of the present (dam) agency Bldg. In 1853 they began to hew out timbers with which to construct the mill, using wooden pegs for fastening them together under the direction of Phillips. Motive power for the mill was the stream which still runs over the dam at this point. The saw was an old fashioned upright "Muley" type, with a 26 foot overshot water wheel connected to it.

The treaty of Elliott Point (Mukilteo) on January 22, 1855, which was engineered by the President's appointed Indian agent and territorial governor, Isaac I Stevens. The treaty finally was ratified April 11, 1859.

Samuel D. Howe, the first Indian Agent on the Tulalip Reservation, took charge as resident representative of the government, his predecessors being but temporary. The only buildings were those which had been erected by the saw mill men, and scarcely adequate for permanent use. Under Mr. Howe, the old mill was repaired, lumber sawed and some agency buildings were erected and ready for occupancy in 1862. In November 1862, Alexander Sputhill was employed by the agency to clear some ground for school buildings at a site later occupied by the Mission of St. Anne, west across the present road from the Mission Beach Cemetery. The first building was later called the Priest's House and was occupied by Father Eugene Casimir Chirouse, who came to Tulalip in 1857. Father Chirouse and Father Durieu settled at a point between the mouth of the Quil Ceda and Priest Point. They built a Shelter, which later served as a school as well as a residence. This location was undesirable and moved his school to the heights near the present Priest Point Cemetery, where new buildings were constructed to serve as school, church and residence. In 1860 there were 15 pupils in the school. In 1863, the mission school of Father Chirouse (now assisted by Father F. G. Gayel instead of Father Druieu)

was moved to the site cleared by Mr. Spithill. Father Chirouse was agent of the reservation from April 1871 to October 1876, when the policy was changed. Father Chirouse found some difference of opinion as to the supervision the agent was to have over the school. He was later recalled to an assignment in British Columbia, and upon his death he was buried at Mission, B. C. He left the Tulalip area in 1978.

Mr. Chiouse, better known to Catholics as Father Chiouse, came to Tulalip in 1857.

Chirouse conducted school in three locations. Chirouse was agent of the reservation from April 1871 to Oct. 1876. He was later recalled to an assignment in British Columbia, and upon his death he was buried at Mission B. C. Mr. Chirouse was releived of his duties as agent at Tulalip, because of the way he was handling it.

Reservation Schools

Schools in the area before the Marysville District was formed, date back to the late 1700's when two Catholics priest established a mission at the mouth of the Quil Ceda Creek on Ebey Slough and taught five Indian girls and six Indian boys.

Later this school was moved to Priest Point and in 1869, it became a US Government school. That school burned down in 1902.

On January 23, 1905, the first school at Tulalip was opened.

231

Misc. Items.....

Bob Geddes Built the Hugh Allan home on Delta & 2nd Sts. A well built home, still stands, 1985.

Truman Ireland was the first owner of land in Marysville. Certificate #4800, Oct. 5, 1875. Recorded Vol 10, Page 124. Filed for record July 7, 1877 at 10 am, J.H. Sweet, Auditor.

Tatham Bros. had a building across from Conrad's Mdse. Store, and they sold caskets for a short time. They then moved to Concrete. After a short time they came back to Marysville and opened up a dry-goods & stationery store next to the Bank Bldg. on 2nd St.

Mark Swinnerton on Marysville School Board 1904 - 1906.

Saunders Home on 3rd & Beach Sts. sold to Jay J. Allen 3-7-34. This house was originally built in 1910.

Donald L. Saunders started school at 4th & Beach Sts. in the one room, Lyceum School Building, for 1st grade, 1906. Teacher Caroline M. Scott. Other grades filled the Lincoln school at 7th & Columbia.

Slide No. 99½:::: Another old time Indian lady was Anne Sam. She sold clams to the townspeople. Annie's dog was always with her. Her Home was on the reservation, west of Ash St. and next to the Quil Ceda, she was killed by the train at Cedar & 3rd Sts.

Slide No. 100 :::: Asbery Home... This original home had cedar rafters, cedar sills and doors, cedar steps and everywhere, also floor.

High School Graduates of the Bartlett children:

Ruth Fox	1910
Rex	1914
Carl	1916
Millie	1918
Iris	1920
Frank	1922

Bob Geddes helped his father build Frank Comefor's house on 5th & Cedar Sts.

232
It was reported, the 1st vehicle owned by Marysville,
was a bicycle owned by Dr. J. D. Morris, 1884

Swinerton Granite Marker at the Cemetery, cost
\$187.50. Marcy 16, 1908.

Mark Swinerton was on the Marysville School
Board 1904 - 1906.

Mr. & Mrs. Harry A. Rathvon had two children,
Haldy and Lucille. Haldy Rathvon married the
daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Plate. Mr. Plate was one of
the first councilman.

Mrs. J. P. Comeford's maiden's name was Quinn.

Mr. Harrington had a mill on Allen Creek east
of town, and from there to the top of the hill,
known as Whiskey Ridge, a tram road was built
in 1905 and used until 1910.

(Picture)

Take a minute and look at these characters! All Marysville men, they put on a show in April 1929, directed by an out of town woman, top right, whose business was going from town to town organizing entertainment. The show was held at the IOOF Hall with Jeff Hilton, center front, accompanist. The first row has the chorus line, and do appreciate the makeup and those rolled cocks! The two "little Girls" with long curls and their dolls, in the second row, right, deserves a second look. They are Dr. McKinnis and Elon Colvin. In the top row the bathing beauties, "Miss Washington," "Miss Popularity," and "Miss Victoria" are fascinating. The first two are O. T. Bloom and O. F. Chartier. The third unidentified. Others in the top row, left to right, are Roy Sargent, Frank Storm, Dean Asaph, Bill Dahlheimer, and Andrew Baumgartner. The second row from top has D.C. Owen, Hollenbaugh, Fred Saunders, Charles Schaefer and Logan Smith. Third row: Hugh Thompson, Fester Stanton, Everett Elzea, Lynn Colby, Charles Lee, Minnell Stuehall, Dewey Salstrom, A. C. Millikan, Sant Asbery, Porter Shields, Walt Myers, Second Row from bottom; A.J. Slater, Max Gottschalk, Frank Workman, Milford Carr, Gordon Saunders, Floyd Hawley, Ian Hilton, Howell, Charlie Chiswell, Howell, William Morgan, Dr. McKinnis and Jeff Hilton, Earl Meyers, Henry Duvall, Tom Matott, Elmer Schaefer, Roland Crow, J.D. McClain, John Hilton, Frank Hilton, Alvin Morris.

GETCHELL HILL ALSO A PIONEER COMMUNITY:

Settlement in the Getchell Hill area began in the mid-1880's. In 1889 the Seattle=Lakeshore and Eastern Railroad line was put through Getchell, (later the tracks used by the Northern Pacific). On July 4, 1890 a town plat for "Springfield" was filed by Lysander and Lillian Getchell.

The name Springfield never gained popularity, however, and the community was always referred to as "Getchell". As a town, it was an important place during the '90's. James Meyers operated a noted pioneer hotel there, the Monte Cristo which burned in 1898.

The economy of the hill was based on two shingle mills, with the business district including a post office, rail depot, general store, several saloons and a school completing the then prosperous foothill town. Mail for Silverton and Monte Cristo was dropped off at Getchell and forwarded from there by pack train to those mountain communities.

As proof that the trip between Marysville and Getchell was indeed hazardous in those early years, there is the case of one pioneer who became lost in the dense forest on the way. His body was found several years later. The present Getchell School (1966) was built in 1908, of the finest materials and with the era's latest and most modern of plans. This enduring building replaced an original pioneer school that occupied the site now covered by Getchell Church.

As the timber was depleted and logging operations moved on, the town of Getchell gradually died away. Little remains of the original business district at the top of Getchell Hill.

Info::::::::::::

Prior to the Incorporation of Marysville J. D. Morris filed a homesite of nine blocks in the area in 1885. Nothing came of this venture.

Another town was platted by Mr. Ed. Norum in the area now Northeast from the Marysville city limits. The concentration of homes there was know as "Norumtown", and still has that local designation. In some places the original street names are used.

The City of Marysville in 1910, bought 14 lots from S. T. Smith, bounded by fifth and Sixth streets and Delta & State Avenue, for a city park. Volunteers grubbed out the trees and brush, and over the years the area has been plancted with a variety of trees and includes a wading pool, built in the late twenties by the Marysville Commercial Club. A new city hall was built at the West part of this park, including the library and jail. A collection of library books had been stored at t Marysville Drug Store. The City public library was at first a collection of contributed books, shelved in the council rooms, upstairs over the fire hall of the first city hall. This building was first on Front Street, then moved to 3rd & Delta, until the new structure was built. City shops and the new fire station now occupy the cormer site. The fire station was originally a bucket brigade of volunteers. The wells of the city were under the wooden plank sideqalks primarily on First or Front Street. To reach the water, the planks would be removed.

As the town grew, the equipment became mechanized, and a superior volunteer fire department with modern equipment now provides fire protection, not only to the city, but to miles in most directions in conjunction with fire districts.

The water supply was first brought from Edwards Springs to a water tower in the city park. About 1930 a second tank at first & Delta was added, and now reservoirs are provided on the neighboring foothills. The water main North has been replaced and the city can provide domestic water for thousands of residents. The new sewer lagoon, near Ebey Slough, is adequate for a city many times the present size of Marysville.

Several water sources have been added to the city supply. During the depression, the town received quit-claim deeds from Isaac Asbery, Mrs. Merrick and the Henderson estate to property between Alder St. & Quinn, and Fourth-Fifth alley and sixth-Seventh alley paying delinquent taxes. This was to be a playfield, but the council as then composed did not wish to assume the responsibility of another park, and deeded it to the school district. The latter purchased the half block on 4th and 7th to complete the school athletic field now known as Asbery playfield.

The business of the town was originally all along the waterfront, on Front Street. Several business houses ventured on side streets, and Cedar St. from First North became an important center. With prospects of highway traffic from the east and south, some venturesome pioneers, including Crain & McCann, started a center at 3rd & State Sts, which remained the hub for many years. Now the new buildings extend northward in haphazard fashion to and beyond the city limits, on the north, primarily along State Avenue. Construction of the bridges and highway across the delta from Everett made Marysville more of a center for people from the east and North. Old timers will remember some of the early business establishments. In 1887 there were two stores, one empty hotel, 10 houses of which five were unoccupied and the Anderson mill in Marysville.

Indians cut 4 foot firewood for the steamers which stopped at the wharf with supplies. A. E. Sommerville was a shoemaker, E. McComkindale was a blacksmith, and Dr. McIlhaney was the physician.

Fred Bertois, who married Neva Guy in 1897, and was with his friends Dale Trumble and Holland before the Seattle fire, had a business in Mukilteo but came to Marysville, where he opened a furniture store. Later he had a meat market and skating rink

The famous Indian treaty was signed at Mukilteo in 1855, one of the first authentic dates in this district.

Mukilteo was the first mainland voting precinct for Island County before Snohomish County was established. It was later named as the first county seat of Snohomish county, and before that was the location of the first trading post in the future county.

Mukilteo was the site of the first meeting of the Snohomish county commissioners, the first notary public lived there and the first designated county road started from that point.

For Many years, Mukilteo was the only landing place for large steamers and sailing vessels in the county.

It received the first mails and was the site of the first postoffice and first telegraph station, as well as the first cannery. With both the latter and a brewery, it was the first town of the county to manufacture other than lumber.

Along with the brewery, it had the first saloon and first pleasure resort.

Although the county seat was permanently given to Mukilteo, the commissioners met there for a time and old pioneers of the town believe that a trick beat the town out of the county seat.

Mukilteo was a favorite and convenient meeting place for the Indians, it is understood, although known history did not start until the signing of the treaty by Governor Stevens and Indian chiefs there. It was named Port Elliott by Captain Vancouver on his trip in 1792.

Morris H. Frost, who was collector of customs at Port Townsend became interested in the site as a white settlement and asked J. D. Fowler of Ebey's Landing on Whidby Island to join him in securing the townsite. The two established a store and named it Mukilteo, which according to some is an Indian name for "Good vamping ground", and others say is the Indian name for

240

"gooseneck," relating to the narrow channel of water between the mainland and Whidbey Island at that point.

It was the only trading post between Seattle and Penn's cove on Whidbey Island. Fowler later became first county auditor and first postmaster in the county when a postoffice was established at Mukilteo in June 1862.

Frost became a county commissioner and a member of the territorial legislature.

Mukilteo became the great junction point of the county, settlers reaching the point by skiff or canoe, and the deep water harbor offering a port of call for ships.

A man by the name of Shorey operated the first telegraph station there, the only one between Seattle and LaConner. E. D. Kromer, later became operator.

Mukilteo's first boom attempt came in 1871, when it was believed that it might be made the terminus of a transcontinental rail-road.

The first white child born there was Louisa Fowler in 1862. Niel Spithill was the second.

First Snohomish county products sold on the Eastern market were salmon salted by H. C. Vining and Mr. Rheinbruner at Mukilteo in 1876. The first salmon canning establishment in Washington territory was started in Mukilteo in 1877. The government light-house is located in Mukilteo.

President McKinley proudly announced in 1900 that the Treasury showed a surplus of \$46,380,000.00 in income over expenditures. The average housewife could go to the grocery or meat market and buy eggs for 12 cents a dozen; sirloin steak for 24 cents a pound; a turkey dinner for 20 cents; lemons were 15 cents a dozen; sugar was \$5.80 for 100 pounds; salt 20 cents for 100 pounds.

In department stores a tailor-made suit cost \$10.00; shoes \$1.50; a man's "fancy" suit was \$9.00; trousers \$1.25; shirts 50 cents; woolen hose 15 cents a pair; work shoes \$1.25. In House Furnishings -- carpeting was 12 cents a yard, wallpaper 5 cents a roll, 42 piece dinner set \$2.95.

At this time 1900 the total population of the US was 76,000,000, and the above figures will give you some idea of the economic status of the people and government.

In September 1901, an assassin's bullet had taken McKinley's life.

The town of Snohomish was named from the Snohomish Tribe of Indians.

Getchell::

The townsite was platted by Mr. L. W. Getchell in July of 1890.

Edgecombe::

In 1890, John Edgecombe started a logging camp nearby and his name remains to mark the station.

Arlington::

Earl and McLeod, a railroad constructing firm, had platted a townsite on the south bank of the River and called it Arlington, after Lord Arlington, an English baron of the 17th century. Th plat was recorded in April 1890.

Bryant::

This station was named for John H. Bryant, in 1890, who was a vice president and director of the Seattle, Lake Shore and Eastern for many years.

McMurray::

This region was first homesteaded by a Dr. McMurray, a country doctor. Townsite platted in 1890.

Sedro Woolley::

The women of the settlement countered with the name of Sedro. Plat filed August 29, 1889.

Phillip A. Woolley platted a town and recorded the same on June 13, 1890. Finally, the compound name of Sedro-Woolley was accepted and the merger was complete. 1890.

Acme::

One of the first settlers of the district was Mr. Samuel Parks who named the region Acme. Acme is a word of Greek origin, meanin the apex or utlimate of perfection.

Deming::

The township plat was recorded in 1889, named for George Deming.

Nooksack::

Taken from an Indian originaa. Platted in 1889.

Sumas:: Taken from an Indian name. Patted 1889.

Railroad building from Renton to Sumas.

Work was begun in 1887, on a road from Woodenville Junction to Snohomish. The line was completed the following year. 1888. This was done by the Seattle and West Coast Railroad Company who had started the line and taken over by the Seattle, Lake Shore and Eastern.

The following year, in 1889, construction was continued north to Hartford and east from Woodenville Junction. The first train to Hartford was June 1, 1890. That year, construction went forward, and by the end of the summer, reached Acme, eighty miles north of Woodenville.

The line was completed to Sumas May 1, 1891, under the name of Seattle, Lake Shore and Eastern.

This line was sold to the Northern Pacific 1891.

This line went through the following towns:

	Sumas	
	Nooksack	
	Deming	
	Acme	
Bellingham ----	Wickersham	
Sedro Woolley --	Sedro Woolley	---- Marblemont
	Clear Lake	
	Big Lake	
	Montborne	
	McMurray	
	Bryant	
	Arlington -----	Darrington
	Edgecomb	
	Getchell	
	Hartford -----	Monte Cristo
	Machias	
Everett -----	Snohomish	
	Maltby	
	Woodenville -----	North Bend
	Kirkland	
	Bellevue	
	Hazelton	
	Wilburton	
	Renton	

A young lady came into a drug store and asked if it were possible to disguise castor oil. "It's horrid to take, you know. Ugh!" and she shuddered.

Why certainly, said the druggist... Another young lady sat down and ordered a chocolate icecream soda.. The druggist asked the first patron if she would not have one too... With a smile she accepted the invitation, and drank it down with much gusto.

Now tell me, Doctor, how would you disguise castor oil?

The druggist beamed all over... Aha, my dear young lady, I just gave you some, in that soda.

But good heavens, doctor! Why I wanted it for my sister.

Boys, said the good old clergyman to the boys in the Bible Class, "you should never lose your tempers. You should never swear, or get excited or angry. I never do. Now to illustrate, you see that big fly on my nose. A good many wicked men would get angry at that fly, but I don't. I never lose my temper. I simply say - Go Away, Fly -- go Away, -- Good God! it's a Bee, Damm it all.

You must tiptoe upstairs, and take a look at little Mary before she is asleep, said the proud mother.

The visitor followed up the nursery. The grown people looked in; - there was the little girl, on her knees beside the big bed.

Isn't that a picture, whispered the mother fondly, innocence say it's prayers to it's Heavenly Father.

Just then the little girl's voice floated out to them. "There in d debbil did I leave dat dolly, dolly????

This was in the Marysville Globe June 2, 1900.

Entitled: "NOT HIS FAULT"

Lady Indignantly: That Parrot we bought of you hasn't been in the house a day before it began to swear dreadfully???

Dealer: But you insisted, madam on getting one that would be quick to learn.

The Manager of a Nudist Camp complained that a hole was cut in the Camp Wall.

Police are looking into it.

Marysville Globe Sept. 15, 1900, entitled:

"Stuck Up"

A Getchell young man who comes here on Sundays and some times during the week, out of patience with the Flies, which invaded his room, secured some sheets of Fly Paper, which he placed on chairs near the "Tanglefoot" and sat down in one of the chairs. He soon got up and proceeded to pick the paper off the south end of his trousers. As it was a bad place to get at, he took the pants off, and while cleaning them, unconsciously sat down in the other chair.

This was in the Marysville Globe Jan. 27, 1900.

Council Meeting at the City Hall. The Marshal's report to the Council was somewhat astounded to find that only \$7 had been collected for Dog Licenses. Altho it is estimated there are Seven Million Dogs in the town.... As a result of the un-assessment of Dogs, it being noticed that the \$7 was nearly all collected from Councilmen..... The Ordinance imposing the license may be repealed.

Marysville Globe Oct. 22, 1898 - Womens Edition.

A little boy was going past a liquor saloon, the door of which was wife open, with his dog , Sport. The dog not knowing any better, went in, but his little master was soon after him, with the following good advice: "Come out of there Sport! Don't be disgracing the family."

Info:

253

The Raymond Barber Shop was located on the North side of Front Street between Cedar & Delta Sts. This building was later moved to West side of State St. between 2nd & Front Sts. Later on the barber shop was operated by Avery Collins.

The Lochart Fish Mkt. 1st location was on the North side of Front St. between Cedar & Delta Sts. Later the building was moved to State St. West side, between 2nd & Front Sts. Mr. Lochart run the Fish Mkt. in the new location and later the Stien Shoe Repair Shop occupied the building.

The slide will show Annie Collins and her children in front of her confectionary store. Later the building was built onto, making it a little larger. The Collins house was behind the confectionery store, facing 2nd St.

Annie Collins was the daughter of Edmund Smith.

8 The Edmund Smith Home is now located (1985) at Delta & 8th St, across road from the old Lochart Home. It was moved from the SE corner of 2nd & State Sts.