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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

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1.0 INTRODUCTION

Anderson Perry & Associates, Inc. (AP) contracted Fort Walla Walla Museum's (FWWM) Heritage Research Services (HRS) to conduct a cultural resource survey for the Stormwater Quality and LID Retrofit Project (G1400311, 2013-15) in downtown Walla Walla, Walla Walla County, Washington. The cultural resource survey was undertaken in fulfillment of a State Environmental Protection Act (SEPA) review under the guidance of Executive Order 05-05. As this project is funded by a grant awarded to the City of Walla Walla with the Washington State Department of Ecology's Biennial Municipal Stormwater Capacity Grant program, Washington State Department of Ecology (Ecology) initiated consultation with the Washington State Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (DAHP) and Native American tribes during the spring of 2014. On March 4, 2014 DAHP concurred with the determination of no cultural resource impacts; stipulating an Inadvertent Discovery Plan (Whitlam 2014, Appendix A and B). In April 2014, the Confederated Tribes of Umatilla Indian Reservation's (CTUIR) Cultural Resources Protection Program (CRPP) communicated to Ecology their request for further cultural resource work, including a survey with testing as needed, to be conducted. This report documents the findings of the cultural resource survey and testing conducted May 23, 2014.

1.1 Project Description

The Stormwater Quality and LID Retrofit Project is in the planning and designing phase for further construction funding with Ecology's Biennial Municipal Stormwater Capacity Grant program. Projects being planned and designed for construction funding includes stormwater low impact development (LID) retrofits at Rose Street and Isaacs Avenue and the City Hall parking lot (Figure 1 and Figure 2). The proposed City Hall Parking Lot LID Retrofit project entails excavation of shallow swales, installation of storm drain pipes, and parking lot regrading while the proposed Rose Street and Isaacs Avenue LID Retrofit project will include excavation of swales and installation of storm drain pipes. Maximum depth of ground disturbing activities for both the City Hall Parking Lot LID Retrofit and Rose Street and Isaacs Avenue LID Retrofit project (hereafter referred to as the City Hall Parking Lot Project Location and the Rose Street and Isaacs Avenue Project Location respectively) will be 3 feet or 0.91 meters. Located within Section 20 of Township 7N, Range 36E, Willamette Meridian, on the Walla Walla, WA-OR 7.5' USGS quadrangle, the City Hall Parking Lot Project Location and the Rose Street and Isaacs Avenue Project Location together comprise 1.3 acres total.

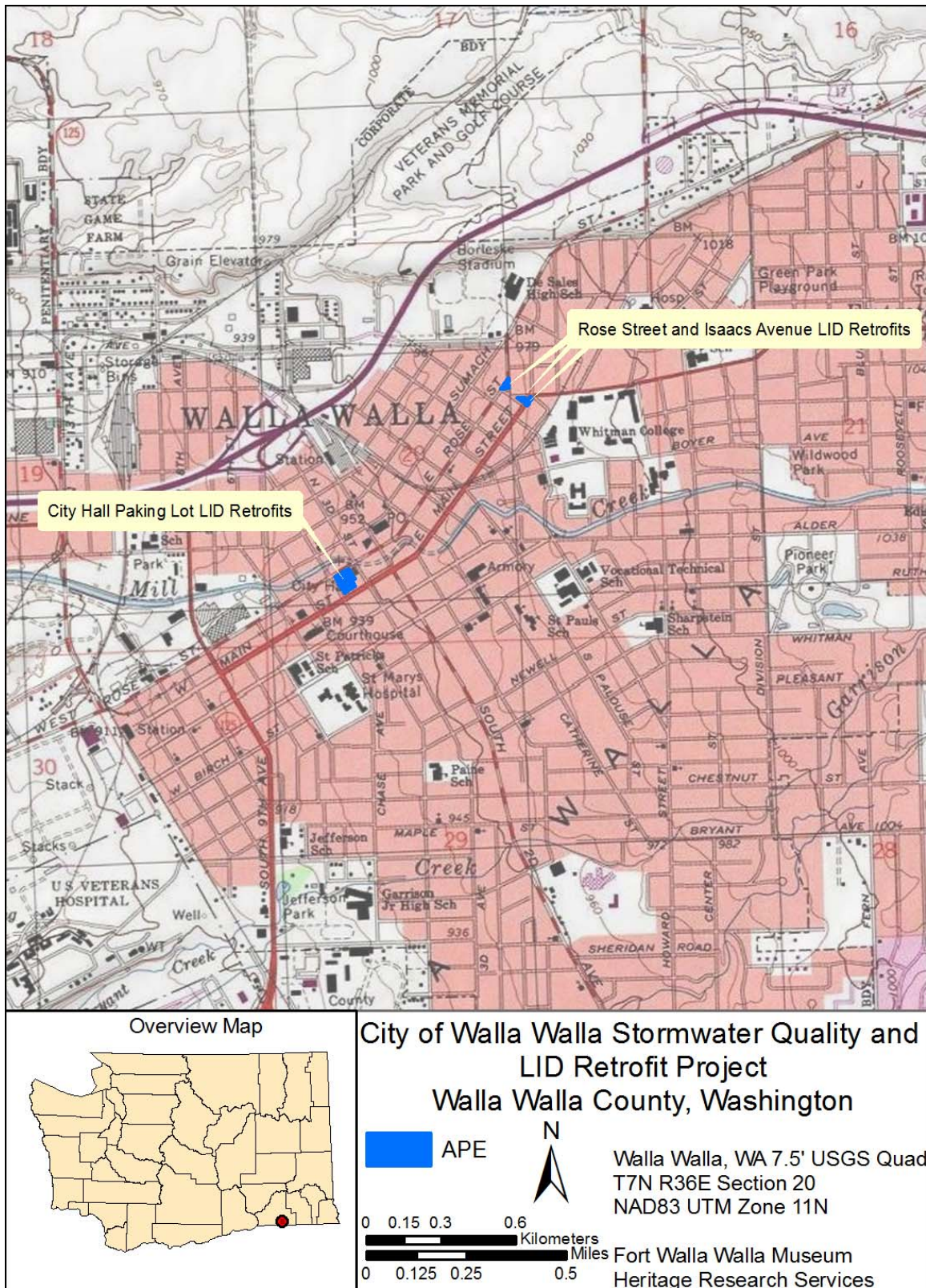




Figure 1.2 Project Locations on 2013 Aerial Map.

1.2 Project Staffing

Ashley M. Morton, M.A., RPA, acted as FWWM's HRS Principal Investigator for this project, conducted the file and literature search, led fieldwork, and prepared this report. Ms. Morton meets the qualification standards set forth by the Secretary of Interior for Archaeology. Kimberly J. Sutherland, B.A., assisted Ms. Morton throughout all stages of fieldwork and made contributions to the preparation of this report. James Knobbs, M.A., RPA (Northwest Anthropology LLC) contributed sections to the environmental setting chapter while Kelsi McDaniel, B.A., provided historical background research support and compiled appendices presented in this report. Benz GIS LLC., prepared geospatial maps and geo-referenced historical maps.

1.3 Report Organization

The report consists of seven chapters, including this introduction. Chapter 2 describes the environmental setting of the project locations. While Chapter 3 outlines the cultural and historical background of the project locations, Chapter 4 discusses background research, including previous cultural resource investigations. Chapter 5 details field methods and project expectations of the cultural resource survey. Chapter 6 provides the survey and shovel testing results, and, finally, Chapter 7 concludes this report and addresses future recommendations.

Additionally, six appendices (A-E) are included. These Appendices consist of the DAHP's concurrence letter regarding the project's cultural resource needs (Appendix A), the Inadvertent Discovery Plan (IDP) (Appendix B), a summary of building information on Sanborn maps of the Project Location (Appendix C), a summary of federal census information for residents in the City Hall Parking Lot Project Location (Appendix D), and a list of City Hall Parking Lot Project Location residents and businesses listed in selected Walla Walla city directories (Appendix E).

2.0 ENVIRONMENTAL SETTING

Located in the heart of downtown Walla Walla, the City Hall Parking Lot Project Location is bound by Main Street to the south, Rose Street to the north, 3rd Street and the City Hall Building to the east, and the Valley Transit Transfer Bus station and 4th Street to the west. The Rose Street and Isaacs Avenue Project Location is bordered by Whitman College to the south, a residential subdivision to the west and north, and the Xeriscape Park to the east. Neighboring towns include the City of College Place, directly west, Milton-Freewater, Oregon, 10.6 mi (17.05 km) south, and Touchet, 17.2 mi (27.7 km).

Project locations are to be found in Walla Walla County on the southeastern edge of the central Columbia Plateau Physiographic Province (McKee 1972). The Columbia Plateau itself extends eastward to the margins of the Bitterroot Mountains, northward to the ancient bed of the Columbia River and the Okanogan Highlands, westward to Cascade Mountain Range, and southward to the Blue Mountains. Walla Walla is situated in the southeastern corner near the boundary with the Blue Mountains. Walla Walla is also positioned on Mill Creek, which is a tributary of the Walla Walla River—itself is a tributary of the Columbia River.

2.1 Climate

Driven by the rain-shadow of the Cascade Mountains and the dominant southwesterly winds, the climate of the Walla Walla region today is considered to be a semi-arid continental climate, and is characterized by cold winters and hot summers, with only moderate annual precipitation (Rickard et al. 1988). However the Columbia Basin as a whole is also protected from the more severe winter storms descending from the north by the Selkirk and Rocky Mountains (Harrison, McCreary, Ness 1964), and the Walla Walla River Valley records even more moderate temperatures than the Columbia Basin to the west (Sprague 1991).

Historically, during the Holocene, weather between the post-glacial climate, 13,000 to 9,000 years before present (B.P.), to c.a. 2,500 B.P., underwent a series of fluctuations from cool and moist to warm and dry and back to cool and wet again. After 9,000 B.P. and following the post-glacial climate, the environment warmed and became drier until ca. 4,400 to 2,500 B.P., when it became cool and wet again. From 2,500 B.P. to the present, climate conditions are thought to roughly reflect those occurring today (Walker 1998).

2.2 Hydrology

The hydrology of the Walla Walla valley is constrained primarily by underlying basalt (see section 2.4). Subsidence of the underlying basalt in the central Columbia Basin created a sloping basin draining towards the west in the Walla Walla area. The streams and rivers of the Walla Walla Basin tend to have a relatively high gradient of more than 50 feet per mile and likewise trend to the west (Harrison, McCreary, Ness 1964). There is one major perennial stream in the vicinity of the project

locations (Mill Creek), which along with anthropogenic irrigation has created an especially temperate and lush area within the city of Walla Walla.

2.3 Biota

More than 90% of Walla Walla County was grassland in pre-contact times (Harrison, McCreary, Ness 1964), however, within the city of Walla Walla and near project locations, the landscape currently is completely developed, with non-native plant and animal species dominating.

Native wildlife in the area (mostly extirpated from the project locations) includes badger (*Taxidea taxus taxus*), bears (*Ursidae* spp.), beaver (*Castor canadensis leucodonta*) black-tailed jack rabbit (*Lepus californicus deserticola*), bobcat (*Lynx rufus pallescens*), cougars (*Puma concolor*), coyotes (*Canis latrans*), ducks (*Anatidae* spp.), elk (*Cervus canadensis*), geese (*Anatidae* spp.), grouse (*Tetraoninae* spp.), mule deer (*Odocoileus hemionus*), muskrats (*Ondatra zibethicus osoyoosensis*), Nuttall cottontail (*Sylvilagus nuttallii nuttallii*), painted turtle (*Chrysemys pieta*), pheasants (*Phasianinae* spp.), porcupine (*Erethizon epixanthum*), raccoon (*Procyon lotor excelsus*), western rattlesnake (*Crotalus viridis*), and white-tailed deer (*Odocoileus virginianus*) (Harrison, McCreary, Ness 1964; Sprague 1991). However, in the region, 87 species of mammals and 257 species of birds have been determined to potentially inhabit this biome (Sappington 1990).

Prior to development, the flora of the area included basin wildrye (*Leymus cinereus*), bluebunch wheatgrass (*Pseudoroegneria spicata*), sagebrush (*Artemisia* sp.), willow (*Salix* spp.) cottonwoods (*Populus trichocarpa*), Sandberg's bluegrass (*Poa sandbergii*), Idaho fescue (*Festuca idahoensis*), arrowleaf balsamroot (*Balsamorhiza haggittata*), hawthorn (*Crataegus douglasii*), hackberry (*Celtis reticulata*) and currant (*Ribes* spp.) (Sprague 1991).

2.4 Geology

The Columbia Basin Physiographic Province, of which project locations are a part, is underlain by the Columbia Basin Basalt Group. This volcanic feature covers approximately 50,000 square miles of Eastern Washington and parts of Idaho and Oregon (Rickard et al. 1988; Sappington 1990). These basalts were deposited primarily during the early Miocene approximately 17-15 million years ago, and covered all of the Walla Walla River Basin including the Project Location (Carson, Pogue 1996). The Columbia Basin Basalt Group issued from fissures or vents spreading across the landscape, and in some areas reaching 3000 feet deep (Sprague 1991). Subsequently, between approximately 15-12 thousand years ago, cataclysmic flooding occurred periodically, associated with both the Missoula flooding events (Waite 1985), as well as the Bonneville singular flood event (O'Connor 1993).

These flooding events deposited sediments called rhytmities into the Walla Walla River basin which came to be known as the Touchet Beds. Through subsequent aeolian and fluvial processes, some of these sediments were reworked and are the primary components of the present day soils around the Project Location (Oze,

Pogue 2008). This has resulted in a general physiography of loess covered rolling hills covering eroded Pleistocene lake beds, which are in turn covering basement basalt (Bjornstad 2006).

2.5 Soils

The original soils in the City Hall Parking Lot Project Location and the Rose Street and Isaac Avenue Project Location are part of the Yakima Series, however, due to extensive development, the soil in these areas may or may not have been disturbed/removed/covered. The Yakima Series was first described in Yakima County, Washington in 1901. These bottomland soils are typically very deep and formed in alluvial settings that drain well. They tend to be over sandy coarse loams, which naturally support bluebunch wheatgrass (*Pseudoroegneria spicata*), basin wildrye (*Leymus cinereus*), sagebrush (*Artemisia* sp.), and some willows (*Salix* spp.) and cottonwoods (*Populus* spp.) depending on the proximity to water. These soils are mainly used for irrigated cropland with zero to three percent slopes. A typical Yakima Series pedon includes three distinct A horizons fining upwards, and an extensive gravelly C horizon. Overall, Yakima series soils tend to be mildly acidic at the surface, becoming more neutral deeper in the column (NRCS 2014).

The Rose Street and Isaac Avenue Project Location is sub-classed as “YmA” a Yakima silt loam, whereas the City Hall Parking Lot Project Location is sub-classed as “YkA,” a Yakima gravelly silt loam (NRCS 2014).

3.0 HISTORICAL BACKGROUND

This section is an overview and summary of a general culture history of the southeastern Washington region with specific details relevant to development of the Columbia Plateau and the Walla Walla Valley. The region in and around the Walla Walla Valley has a long and rich cultural history with significant prehistoric and historic resources. Proximity to the Walla Walla, the Columbia, and the Snake Rivers influenced prehistoric and historic settlement in the region. The historical background and cultural setting presented here is largely organized chronologically. This chapter begins with a brief context of Walla Walla at incorporation, in 1862, followed by Native American culture history up through the ethnographic period succeeded by discussions on Euroamerican culture history and urban development of the city of Walla Walla.

3.1 Culture and History in Walla Walla around 1859

Commonly known by a variety of names from “Steptoeville” to “Wioletpu”, the city of Walla Walla officially was recognized as “Walla-Walla” in 1859 when a small group of Anglo-American residents, mostly merchants and farmers, appealed to the board of county commissioners. This appeal also came on the heels following Senate ratification of a series of treaties aggressively imposed upon Native American tribes indigenous to what is now known as Washington State by first Washington Territory governor, Isaacs Stevens (Ficken 2002:58). With the passing of a bill through the Legislative Assembly in 1862, a city charter was granted and Walla Walla’s first official city election took place that same year. Four hundred and twenty-two residents voted—albeit 300 of these has been challenged as having been from legitimate city residents—electing a mayor, recorder, marshal, attorney, assessor, surveyor, treasurer, and two councilman (Shaver et al 1906:120).

Just prior to the incorporation of the city, Walla Walla was appointed the county seat in 1859. In order to secure government funding and to file a town site claim with the U.S. land office, several surveys followed. The officially recognized town site plat map was drafted in 1861 by Walter W. Johnson and the new town site occupied 80 acres, 17 full blocks and portions of 12 others situated west and south of the Blue Mountains and encompassing the town that had been built up around the old military fort—Fort Walla Walla (Shaver et al 1906: 118). Although somewhat dwarfed by surrounding urban sprawl, development of the City of College Place and an “agro-urban” landscape rising from a recent boom in viticulture production in the 1980s and 1990s, today, downtown Walla Walla resembles much of the original 1861 town site (Figure 3.1).



Figure 3.1 1861 Walla Walla town site plat map by Walter W. Johnson, civil engineer (Bennett 1980:50).

Incorporation of Walla Walla was significant in two ways. For one, Walla Walla solidified its influence in the development of southeast Washington often referred to as the “*Cradle of the Pacific Northwest*” (Penrose 1935). Historian, Robert E. Ficken (2002:58) remarking upon this stated, “Originally three log shanties catering to the garrison of the nearby Army post, Walla Walla became, in a matter of months, the largest inland Northwest settlement.” Secondly, for the project locations, incorporation lead to a dynamic locus of activity either as points of entry to the downtown (e.g. Rose Street and Isaacs Avenue Project Location) or as a bustling residential and commercial district for a variety of European, Euroamerican, and Chinese communities alike (i.e. City Hall Parking Lot Project Location).

What has since passed in the project locations after 1859 are amply recorded and are the topic of sections later on in this chapter. What follows is a discussion on what occurred before written records were introduced—in Walla Walla and surrounding areas—largely a Native American culture history in Southeast Washington.

3.2 Native American Culture History in Southeast Washington

The focus of prehistoric human occupation in Southeast Washington has largely been around the geographic region that encompasses the confluence of the Columbia with the Snake River—a loci commonly known today as the “Tri-Cities”, where the municipalities of Pasco, Kennewick, and Richland currently exist. This region holds many of the largest and most-significant Native American archaeological sites in the Columbia Plateau and was home to a large Native

American population when first visited by Meriwether Lewis and William Clark (here after Lewis and Clark) early in the 19th century. The Blue Mountains and the continuous running Walla Walla River that demarcate the Walla Walla Valley was also long used by Native Americans. Project Locations close proximity to Mill Creek, between less than a half a mile to a mile, indicates these places were likely used by Native Americans throughout the pre-contact cultural sequence (Table 3.1).

The following is a summary of Native American culture history in the Columbia Plateau, which includes the Walla Walla Valley, during prehistoric times. This culture history is in keeping with what Leonhardy and Rice (1970, 1980) and others (Ames et 1998; Benson et al. 1989; Galm et al. 1981; Green 1975; Lohse 2005; Morgan et al. 2001; Nelson 1969; Rice 1980; Walker 1998) have developed as a culture chronology for the Lower Snake River area within the Columbia Plateau. A selected discussion of Native American cultures of the historical period is also included. For a general overview, see Sprague 1991. For a more detailed examination of Native American culture history see Ray 1938, Relander 1956:60-68; and Stern 1998.

The Paleoindian period is considered the earliest time frame human occupation took place in the Americas (10,500-8500 BP) and is characterized by hunting-and-gathering among small, nomadic bands. The Windust phase (10,000 to 9,000) is the common chronological label associated with Paleoindian archaeological sites in the Columbia Plateau (Chatters et al 2012: 40) with a distinct period of Paleoindian culture known as Clovis preceding human habitation characteristic of traditions identified specific to the Windust phase. Clovis period material culture has appeared at the East Wenatchee Clovis Site in East Wenatchee (Kirk and Daughtery 2007: 40) while Marmes Rockshelter (45FR50), near Lyons Ferry, Washington, is the nearest Windust phase archaeological site (Rice 1969: 40-43).

The Archaic period is relatively better understood in southeastern Washington than the abovementioned Paleoindian period. With not only a considerably larger archaeological representation, the Archaic period also has more specialized human traditions than the Paleoindian period as evidenced by distinctions made by several phases (Cascade/Vantage, Tucannon, and Harder) and numerous sub-phases (see Table 3.1). Known Archaic period archaeological sites indicate a length of time where in which Native American cultures developed habitation activities from open spaces to house dwellings as part of villages and increased variety in food consumption and procurement that paralleled advancements in tool technologies. It is during the Tucannon phase that Native American populations aggregated into pit house villages and in the Harder phase that the bow and arrow are adapted.

The end of the Harder phase and shift into the Piqúinn phase marks the transition from Archaic to the late Prehistoric period. While scholars have considered dropping the Piqúinn phase distinction (Leonhardy and Rice 1970), others have argued its label as a unique moment in which changes in subsistence, material culture, and settlement patterns may have taken place caused by dramatic environmental events

Table 3.1 Columbia Plateau Culture Chronology

Age	Period/Phase	Years (B.P.)	Subsistence	Architecture	Site Types
Paleoindian	Windust phase	1100-8000	Large/small game, fish. Tool production: Windust, Clovis, Folsom, Scottsbluff type-projectile points, other stemmed and lanceolate projectile points, cobble tools.	Open habitation, rock shelters, caves	Open habitation, rock shelters, caves, lithic material reduction and isolated lithic tool sites.
Archaic	Cascade/Vantage phase (includes Late Cascade phase)	8000-4500	Continued large and small mammal hunting; seed, fish, and mussel foraging. Tool production: Cascade and stemmed projectile points, microblades, hammerstones, core tools, scrapers, ovate knives.	Open habitation, rock shelters, caves	Temporary camps, lithic material scatters, quarry sites, food and other resource processing sites.
	Tucannon phase (includes Pithouse I/Early Tucannon; Early Frenchman Springs, Indian Dan, and Late Karter phases)	4500-2500	Continued small mammal hunting and increased seed, fish, mussel, root foraging; Tool production with wider tool variety: contracting stemmed, corner notch, and stemmed projectile points, knives, scrappers, graters, ground stone and cobble tools e.g. mortars, pestles.	House dwellings, semi-subterranean	Lithic material scatters, quarry sites, food/other resource processing sites, seasonal camp sites, habitation sites.
	Harder phase (includes Cayuse phase I, Cayuse phase II, and Cayuse phase III)	2500-700	Increased reliance on fish, mussels, and other riverine-based resources, roots. Tool production: corner- and basal-notched projectile points, continued wide variety	Pithouses including wall benches	Spiritual/ideological sites, lithic material scatters, quarry sites, food/resource processing sites, seasonal camp sites, habitation sites.

Archaic (Continued)			of tools such as ground stone, net sinkers, cobble tools, drills, scrapers, lanceolate and pentagonal knives.		
Late Prehistoric Period/Early Protohistoric	Includes Piqúnin phase (700-350), and Nimipu phase (350-to contact)	500-1750 AD	Same as above with increased mobility from horse introduction. Tool production: corner- (decreased), stemmed, side-notched projectile points, pressure flake tools, trade goods.	Earlier in period: Pithouses no longer with wall benches; Later: Pit longhouses/villages	Same as above with increased large habitation (villages) sites and seasonal camp sites.

like severe drought (Reed 1991b:31). The Nimipu phase signifies the transition for Native American groups into the historic and ethnographic period, what is known as the Protohistoric period.

3.3 Protohistory

Protohistory in southeastern Washington coincides with dramatic lifestyle changes among Native populations that were influenced by the introduction of horses, epidemic diseases, widespread trading, and Euroamerican missionizing attempts. Between 1600 and 1750, the impact of the horse had taken hold and increased peoples' mobility therefore allowing for wider transportation networks (Stern 1993:33). While improved access to neighboring and distant areas led to the lengthening of seasonal hunting rounds, increased interaction among other tribes and consequently greater trading opportunities, it also paved the way for substantial morbidity rates caused by epidemic diseases. In response to deadly epidemics, Sprague (1967) has observed adaptations to burial rituals such as differences in body positions and greater abundance of grave goods. Other changes that took place during this time included greater warfare (Walker and Sprague 1998:139) and new religious practices (Spier 1979[1935]; Walker 1985).

3.4 Southeastern Washington Native Americans in History and Ethnography

Stern (1998: 395-396) identifies the Cayuse (*Weyíletpuu*), Umatilla (Imatalamláma), and Walla Walla (Wálúlapam) as having lived in the Walla Walla Valley when Lewis and Clark came through in the first decade of the 1800's. Other Native tribes present in nearby areas that interacted with the Cayuse, Umatilla, and Walla Walla include the Palouse (Nahaum or Palus), the Wanapum (Wánapum), Nez Perce (Nimi'ipu), Yakama (Waptailmim), and Western Columbia River Sahaptins (Ni Mii Puu). Ethnographic research on the Cayuse, Umatilla, and Walla Walla describe these groups as having hunted on seasonal rounds, fished, and gathered roots, berries, and other plants while on the same lands and often at the same time as opposed to maintaining strict territory boundaries (Ray 1938, Stern 1998, Suphan 1959, 1974, and Swindell 1942). Habitation among these groups also was based on seasonal rounds in which winter villages congregated along the Columbia River and its tributaries including the Walla Walla River and then groups moved into the mountains during the summer (Dickson 2004:3).

Throughout the 19th century the Cayuse, Umatilla, and Walla Walla, interacted with ever increasing Euroamerican populations and these groups took part in fur trading (particularly with near-by Hudson's Bay Company operated Fort Walla Walla). As more Christian missionizing took place, epidemic diseases persisted however, and a series of wars ensued resulting in not only a higher territorial military presence but ultimately cessation of lands to the U.S. government following the Treaty of Walla Walla in 1855. Today, the descendants of these people live on the Confederated Tribes of Umatilla Indian Reservation (CTUIR) located in Umatilla County, Oregon. Since 1949, the CTUIR operates as a tribal government recognized by the U.S. federal government with over 2,900 tribal members (CTUIR 2014).

3.5 Euroamerican Culture History in Southeast Washington

Euroamerican culture history in southeast Washington is broken down into four periods corresponding with historical developments of the area. The discussion that follows refers to early exploration and settlement (1803-1853), the missionary period (1834-1847), military expansion (1850-1859), and culture and history in Walla Walla after 1859. Sources consulted for this section include history summaries of the Pacific Northwest, Columbia Plateau, Washington Territory, and Walla Walla by Robert A. Bennett (1980, 1982, and 1988), Robert E. Ficken (2002), W.D. Lyman 1908, D.W. Meinig (1968), and Carlos A. Schwantes (1989).

3.5.1 Early Exploration and Settlement

Exploration of modern day Washington state began with the mapping of the coast by Spanish maritime expeditions as early as 1565 (Shaver 1906:4). These were soon followed by more exploratory investigations representing English, Russian, and North American interests in the discovery of the Northwest Passage. As these early ventures were more concerned with opportunities along the Pacific Coast than inland expansion, it was not until the Lewis and Clark Expedition (also known as the Corps of Discovery), in the early 1800s, that Euroamericans began venturing into southeast Washington. Carried out by the command of President Thomas Jefferson, the Lewis and Clark Expedition gathered knowledge on the flora, fauna, landscape, and people between the Plains and Pacific Ocean. It was in the spring of 1806, on their return trip, that Lewis and Clark journeyed 20 miles north of present day Walla Walla (NPS 2014). For more in-depth information about the Lewis and Clark Expedition and their exploration of southeastern Washington, see Moulton (1988, 1991).

Perhaps one of the most significant outcomes of Lewis and Clark's findings—that the Pacific Northwest was abundant in resources from furs to logging—was that it attracted large movement to the region. During the first half of the 19th century, an extensive fur-trading network was developed by commercial enterprises such as the North West Company and Hudson's Bay Company (Schwantes 1989:59-66). In 1818, the North West Company established the fur trading post Fort Nez Percés (known later as Fort Walla Walla and operated by Hudson's Bay Company following their merger with North West in 1821) at the mouth of the Walla Walla River (Meinig 1968:66).

In the 1840's and 1850's, the Oregon Trail was created and its heavy use also brought a vast influx of settlers to the Columbia Plateau (Payne 2011: 1-9). Further settlement to the area was encouraged when just three years short of the Washington Territory being established, in 1853, Congress passed the Oregon Donation Land Act (Ficken 2002:9)—offering 320 acres per citizen and twice that for married couples willing to settle the region (Ficken 2002: 9).

3.5.2 Missionary Expansion into Southeast Washington State

Adding to the numbers of settlers were Christian missionaries. Between 1836 and 1843-1844, Protestant and Catholic missions were established in Walla Walla (Meinig 1968:128-144). The first of these to arrive were the Protestants with Dr. Marcus Whitman and his wife, Narcissa, founding a mission at Waiilatpu—eight miles west of downtown Walla Walla. Whitman aimed his efforts at the Cayuse Tribe in hopes to bring them around to the virtues of Christianity and agriculture. For awhile Whitman was, to some extent, succeeding in his goal as many non-Indian travelers through the area remarked upon the number of fields cultivated by the Cayuse Indians (Meinig 1968: 139). It became apparent to Whitman early on however, that most Cayuse motives were less to do with a christianly sense of productivity and more to do with establishing profitable commerce (Meinig 1968:139). In the end, Whitman's undertaking was short lived. As more white settlers came through the Walla Walla Valley, deadly epidemics were taking their toll on the Cayuse population. After a particularly devastating hit by Scarlet Fever, combined with other stresses, some Cayuse believed Whitman to be at fault and killed him, his wife, and seven others on November 29, 1847 (Meinig 1968:150).

Catholic missionizing efforts in Walla Walla were met with relative less violence. The first Roman Catholic and Jesuit priests to the Walla Walla Valley came under the direction of the Hudson's Bay Company to Fort Walla Walla. From there, missions were established on Columbia River tributaries, Willamette and Cowlitz Rivers with St. Rose's being the first mission—placed just outside of Walla Walla (Lyman 1918:82). The Whitman massacre however had unsettled many missionaries—regardless of religious background and Catholic missions in the Walla Walla Valley, such as St. Anne, were maintained for a short while following the massacre. Eventually the Diocese of Walla Walla, led by Bishop Alexander Blanchet, was dissolved in 1850 (Meinig 1968: 150,151). Despite the events of the Whitman massacre, Catholic missions continued in surrounding areas including The Dalles and Yakima until the eruption of the Cayuse War and other subsequent Indian Wars.

3.5.3 Military Expansion into Southeast Washington

Little U.S. military presence had taken place in southeast Washington until after the deadly events at Waiilatpu. A "soldier-settler" militia formed in response to the attack but it wasn't until 1850 that a federal military reserve was established—at Fort Dalles (Meinig 1968:154, 155). Subsequently, Euroamerican development of the Columbia Plateau resumed with increased travel by settlers followed by those seeking fortune in the Colville area when gold was reported there. This growth fueled conflict among Native groups and Euroamericans and led to an explosion of forts and blockhouses across the Washington Territory.

Under the direction of Territorial Governor Isaac Stevens, 46 forts and blockhouses were built between 1855 and 1861 including Fort Walla Walla (Whiting 1951). The first installment of Fort Walla Walla as a military stronghold came in September of 1856, a year after the Treaty of Walla Walla and Battle of Walla Walla (also known as the Battle of Frenchtown), and consisted of a blockhouse and stockade. These

temporary structures were soon abandoned when troops were relocated (Plucker 2009).

Col. George Wright and Lt. Col. Edward Steptoe oversaw the construction of a second post a month later located where downtown Walla Walla now stands—with living quarters, a storehouse, a blockhouse, a hospital, and company huts. Though more substantial than the first, the second military Fort Walla Walla was closed before the year was out. The third and final installment, of Fort Walla Walla, took place in 1858 and opened as a cavalry post (Figure 3.2). Complete with officer's quarters, enlisted men's barracks, stables, blacksmith shop, bakery, granary, and sawmill, this fortification housed Dragoon, Infantry, Artillery, and Cavalry units as one of the longest occupied U.S. military forts, between 1858 and 1910, in the Pacific Northwest (Payne and Schultz 2011).

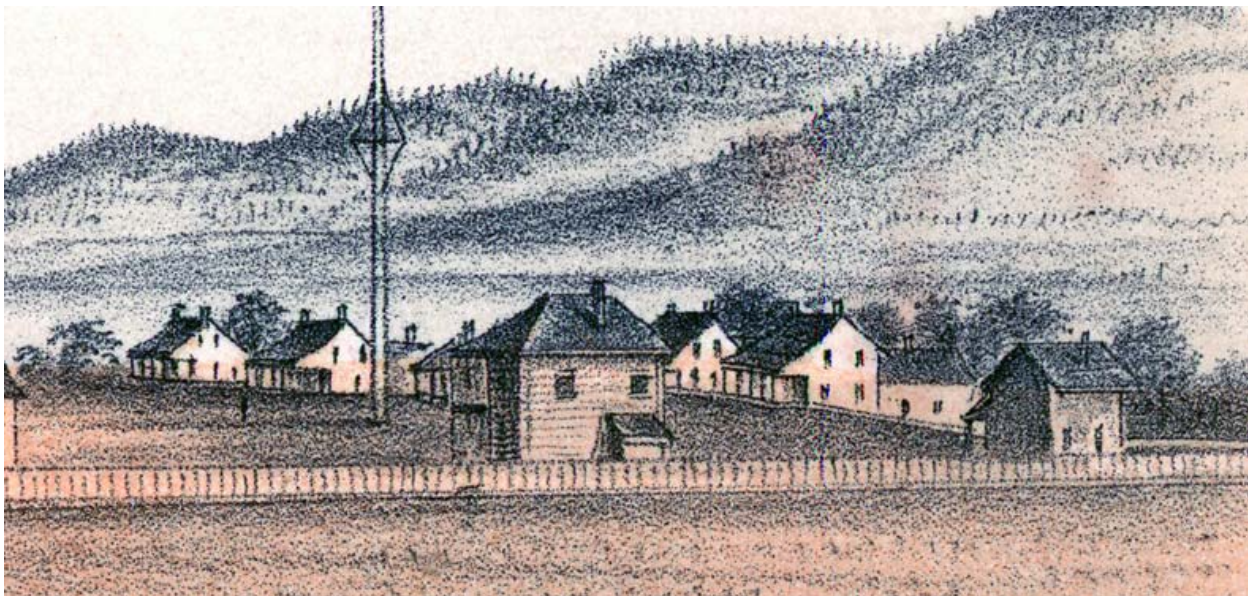


Figure 3.2 Early drawing of Fort Walla Walla parade ground and officer's row, looking southeast (Mullan 1863).

With the relocation of thousands of tribal people onto reservations in 1858, peace was declared by General W.S. Harney and Fort Walla Walla continued its occupancy as support to other nearby forts. During this time the military road, Mullan Road, (also known as Fort Walla Walla-Fort Benton road) was constructed allowing for faster travel and more cost-effective means to transport and deploy troops throughout the Pacific Northwest (Meinig 1968: 174; Schwantes 1989: 149). Originally surveyed in 1854 by Lt. John Mullan, the road network built supply depots from Fort Walla Walla to Fort Benton in Montana (Schwantes 1989:149). Completed in 1862, the 624-mile-long route not only served military transport but facilitated Walla Walla's place as a major supply center for miners, merchants, and farmers.

3.6 Culture and History in Walla Walla After 1859

Between the 1860s and 1880s was a momentous period of growth for the city of Walla Walla. It was during this time that Walla Walla became the largest city in the Washington Territory with a population reaching upwards of 3,600 in 1880 (Schwantes 1989: 192). Growth for the city manifested first by the rush to Idaho's gold opportunities followed by resurgence in farming production that in turn stimulated the building of railroad connections.

Prospect of gold in Southern Idaho placed Walla Walla as an ideal location for merchants supplying the needs of miners coming from all over Washington and Oregon territories. Businesses, like those located in the City Hall Parking Lot Project Location, boomed and by the early 1870s, Walla Walla emerged as a center for agriculture production. Schwantes (1989: 167) remarking upon the abundance of wheat and cattle available observed, "...the technique of dryland farming to conserve soil moisture transformed the semiarid Walla Walla Valley into an agricultural cornucopia". Other crops that contributed to Walla Walla's reputation were apples, peas, and sweet onions. With ample opportunity for farming and a desire by local businessmen to maximize profits, it did not take long for Walla Walla to become connected by railroad. In 1875, the Seattle & Walla Walla Railroad (also known as the Walla Walla and Columbia River; renamed the Columbia and Puget Sound Railroad in 1880 and the Pacific Coast Railroad in 1916) and with it attracted large numbers of Italian, Chinese, and German immigrant populations.

At the time of Statehood in 1889, Walla Walla had a variety of Christian churches from Methodist to Catholic, Episcopal, and Presbyterian as well as Christian schools—Whitman College (formerly Whitman Seminary) and Walla Walla College (located just outside of Walla Walla in College Place and now called Walla Walla University)—were well established. Concurrently, were Christian hospitals including the Sister's of Providence Hospital (later known as St. Mary's). Important municipal buildings like City Hall and Walla Walla's first fire house were constructed by 1888 on the same block as the City Hall Parking Lot Project Location (Figure 4.4). Washington State's first bank, Banker-Boyer National Bank, and penitentiary were also founded around this time in Walla Walla. Other city populations exploded across the state and in a short time Seattle had unseated Walla Walla as the largest city.

Walla Walla continued to expand throughout the early twentieth century with the construction of various businesses, schools such as Green Park (0.5 miles east of the Rose Street and Issacs Avenue Project Location), a city library, and even a movie house (Bennett 1982). Most notable of these was the erection of the city's first and only skyscraper, the 162 foot, Marcus Whitman hotel—located less than a block from the City Hall Parking Lot Project Location--in 1928. The following year, Walla Walla's municipal airport was completed and in the 1940s, was used as a bomber air training base (Bennett 1988:158-159).

Growth slowed as major railroad lines were routed around Walla Walla—offering faster service to large cities like Portland and Boise. Nevertheless, the County still

maintained its influence as one of the nation's prominent agrarian localities and as a result, the Port of Walla Walla was formed in 1952 to promote economic development in the Walla Walla County (Port of Walla Walla 2012).

4.0 BACKGROUND RESEARCH

This chapter describes background research undertaken to inform the cultural resource survey, results, and recommendations found in this report. This chapter discusses the results of a file and literature review of previous archaeological investigations then addresses research from consulting historic sources.

4.1 Literature Review

Searches pertaining to previous archaeological investigations were conducted by Ashley Morton on May 1st and 2nd, and 5th and 6th, 2014 on the Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation's (DAHP) Washington Information System for Architectural and Archaeological Records Data (WISAARD), the National Parks Service (NPS) National Register of Historical Places Online Database, and the Roderick F. and Linda Sprague Library and Archive. In addition, land patent records, historical photographs, and Government Land Office (GLO) maps were examined through the U.S. Department of the Interior's Bureau of Land Management website.

4.1.1 Previous Cultural Resource Investigations

Using a 1.0 mile radius, the literature review identified ten cultural resource reviews within, or in close proximity to, project locations (Table 4.1). Only one previous cultural resource investigation, a reconnaissance survey of historic properties in the downtown area (Dowling 2008), covered the City Hall Parking Lot Project Location. No previous investigations covered the Rose Street and Isaacs Avenue Project Location however; one reconnaissance level historic property survey was performed adjacent to the area (Donovan 2013). A general cultural resource overview of the Walla Walla River Basin (Sprague 1991) was also located.

4.1.2 Archaeological Sites in and near the Project Location

No archaeological sites have been identified within the project locations from previous investigations. One archaeological site however was identified within a one mile radius and includes segments to a historic railroad property (45WW310). 45WW310 consists of three linear segments representing historic trolley train tracks once operated by the Walla Walla Valley Railway Company between 1889 and 1926 (Payne and Civay 2011). These segments contribute to a larger historic transportation network in Walla Walla that includes the NRHP listed Walla Walla Valley Traction Company Car Barn and the Northern Pacific Railway Passenger Depot.

Table 4.1. Previous Cultural Resource Research Documented 1 mile within, or Close Proximity to Project Locations.

NADB Number	Title	Author
1680073	Reconnaissance Level Historic Property Survey of Downtown Walla Walla, Washington.	Dowling 1998
1354082	Rose Street-2 nd Avenue to Palouse Street and Alder and Rose Streets Pedestrian Crossing Projects.	Kanaby et al. 2010
1684394	Green's Park Addition Reconnaissance Level Historic Survey	Donavan 2013
1344781	A Cultural Resource Inventory of the Park Street Bridge Replacement Project	Miller 2005
1681677	Monitoring of Removal of Trolley Train Tracks for 45WW310	Civay et al 2011
1680816	Cultural Resources Field Survey for the 2011 BPA Funded Mill Creek Fish Project	Faulkner et al 2011
1354562	Cultural Resource Monitoring for the 13 th Avenue (SR 125) Improvements in the Walla Walla, Walla Walla County, Washington	Payne et al 2010
1350332	An Archaeological Review and Inventory at Two Proposed Stormwater Abatement Sites	Landreau and Cain 2007
1352712	Cultural Resources Survey for the City of Walla Walla's 13 th Avenue Street Improvement Project	McKenney 2009
-	Walla Walla River Basin Cultural Resource Overview	Sprague 1991

4.2 Historic Properties in the Project Vicinity

Project locations are surrounded by a significant number of inventoried historic properties. A total of 583 historic properties were identified within a one mile radius of the City Hall Parking Lot Project Location. Of these, 20 are NRHP listed (Figure 4.1). Similarly, Rose Street and Isaacs Avenue is surrounded by a staggering number of historic properties—totaling 567 (in a one mile radius) with 19 being National Register listed (Figure 4.2). Due to close proximity between both Project Locations, there is some over lap in historic property counts. The high volume of historic properties is likely in part due to none of the properties being grouped as a historic district at the time of this report.

4.2.1 Historic Districts near the Project Locations

No historic districts currently exist within Project Locations. Dowling (2008) performed a reconnaissance level survey that identified historic properties in the central downtown Walla Walla area while Donovan (2013) conducted a similar level survey north of the Rose Street and Isaacs Avenue Project Location; an area known as Green's Park. Both surveys served as an overview to assess the area for its potential inclusion as a Historic District (Dowling 2008: 1; Donovan 2013: 2). Dowling (2008: 17, 21) determined the survey area to be significant under Criteria A, C and with more research, possibly B; the report concluded that it was beyond its scope to nominate survey areas as a district and a more intensive survey was needed.

One historic district, the Fort Walla Walla Historic District, is located one and a half to two miles south of Project Locations. Listed on the National Register in 1974, it encompasses 208 acres of what are now the Jonathan M. Wainwright Memorial Veterans Administration Medical Center (JMWMVAMC), a city park, and the Fort Walla Walla Museum. To date, the district includes 15 buildings that comprise officer's quarters, barracks, and administration buildings built between 1858 and 1906 that remain standing, a cemetery dating as early as 1859, and 16 archaeological sites.



Figure 4.1 Map of National Register of Historic Places Listed Historic Properties within 1 mile of the City Hall Parking Lot Project Location.



Figure 4.2 Map of NRHP Listed Historic Properties within 1 mile of the Rose Street and Isaacs Avenue Project Location.

4.3 Traditional Cultural Properties near the Project Locations

A cursory review of ethnographies took place to identify any known Traditional Cultural Properties (TCPs) within Project Locations. Reviews of ethnographies included the works of Angelo Anastasio (1972), Verne Ray (1938), Click Relander (1956), Leslie Spier (1936), Theodore Stern (1998), Robert Suphan (1959,1974), and Edward Swindell (1942). For a discussion on Native American groups occupying the Walla Walla Valley and surrounding area see section 3.4. Results of the ethnographic literature review revealed Mill Creek, Main Street, and downtown Walla Walla (including the location of the JMWMVAMC) as a whole to be a locus culturally and historically significant to the Cayuse, Walla Walla, and Umatilla, now part of the CTUIR. Before Main Street was established it was once known as the “Old Nez Perce Trail” (Bennett 1980: 40)—connecting these groups to areas amenable to hunting, fishing, and trading. Downtown Walla Walla was the location of treaties and councils including the historic Treaty of Walla Walla and as noted in the above section, the JMWMVAMC is the third and final site of Fort Walla Walla. No known NRHP TCPs were identified.

4.4 Historical Sources

Background research consisted of a literature review and records search in order to identify the historic and cultural resources in Project Locations. Archival sources, such as photographs, manuscripts, land records, and property records, were examined at the following institutions:

- Fort Walla Walla Museum Library
- Roderick F. and Linda Sprague Library and Archives
- Walla Walla Public Library
- Whitman College Penrose Library
- University of Washington Special Collections
- Bureau of Land Management, General Land Office, Records Automation website

In addition to the books, journals, newspapers, and unpublished documents cited in this chapter, three sources of information deserve particular discussion; Sanborn insurance maps, federal censuses, and Walla Walla city directories.

4.4.1 Sanborn Insurance Maps

One of the most important sources for historical research of a developing western American community like Walla Walla and the Project Locations is the series of detailed maps of downtown Walla Walla prepared by the Sanborn Map Company of New York. As these map series were originally intended for use by fire insurance agents and companies, the Sanborn insurance maps are the only maps from the period that consistently and accurately depict the layout of structures in downtown Walla Walla.

Sanborn coverage of downtown Walla Walla began in 1884 and continued until 1905. At least two updates of the 1905 map took place, once in 1950 and again in

1951. To illustrate the development of Project Locations, included here are corresponding portions of the Sanborn maps of 1884, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1894, and 1905 (Sanborn Map Company; Figures 4.3-4.8) for the City Hall Parking Lot Project Location. As the portion of Walla Walla associated with the Rose Street and Isaacs Avenue Project Location was not mapped until 1905, only the 1905 Sanborn map has been included (Figures 4.9).

Maps of 1884, 1888, 1889, 1890, 1894, and 1905 are available as digital files on the Internet. As the 1950 and 1951 maps are not available on the Internet, and photocopying or other reproduction of originals is not permitted, maps of the 1950 and 1951 are not included. A detailed summary regarding building information for the City Hall Parking Lot Project Location is included as Appendix D. No building information for the Rose Street and Isaac Avenue Project Location is included since no buildings were located within the boundaries of this Project Location.

4.4.2 Federal Censuses

Another strong reference of information for understanding the history of Walla Walla and project locations is the federal decennial censuses. These records began in 1857 and include the Washington Territory. While the earliest federal census record of Walla Walla was taken in 1860, the 1900 federal census is the earliest available that included people living in the City Hall Parking Lot Project Location. Decennial censuses consulted include the 1880, 1900, 1910, 1920, 1930 and 1940 (Bureau of Census). Due to almost completely being destroyed in a fire (Blake 1996), including portions documenting Washington Territory, the 1890 census was not considered. As the most recent census date available is 1940, the 1950 census was also not examined.

Appendix E summarizes information gleaned about the project location residents from this research. To conserve space, several categories were excluded based on their less than relevance (i.e. year of marriage, education, and Federal census codes). The data is presented in the same order as it appears in the censuses, however without indication of excluded categories.

4.4.3 Walla Walla City Directories

Like the federal census records, Walla Walla city directories share similar insight into Walla Walla residents. Typically issued annually and printed by a variety of local publishers, city directories contain the names and addresses of business of the town only arbitrarily offered in Sanborn insurance maps and that are rarely considered in censuses. Additionally, city directories can offer fact checking to resident addresses identified in corresponding federal censuses. Only years corresponding with Sanborn maps of the Project Location were consulted unless no related year existed; in which case the closest year, either proceeding or subsequent to, was examined. Years consulted include, 1880, 1889, 1893, 1905, 1909-1910, 1929-1930, 1937, 1946, and 1951-1952 (Walla Walla City Directories). Appendix E summarizes information extracted.



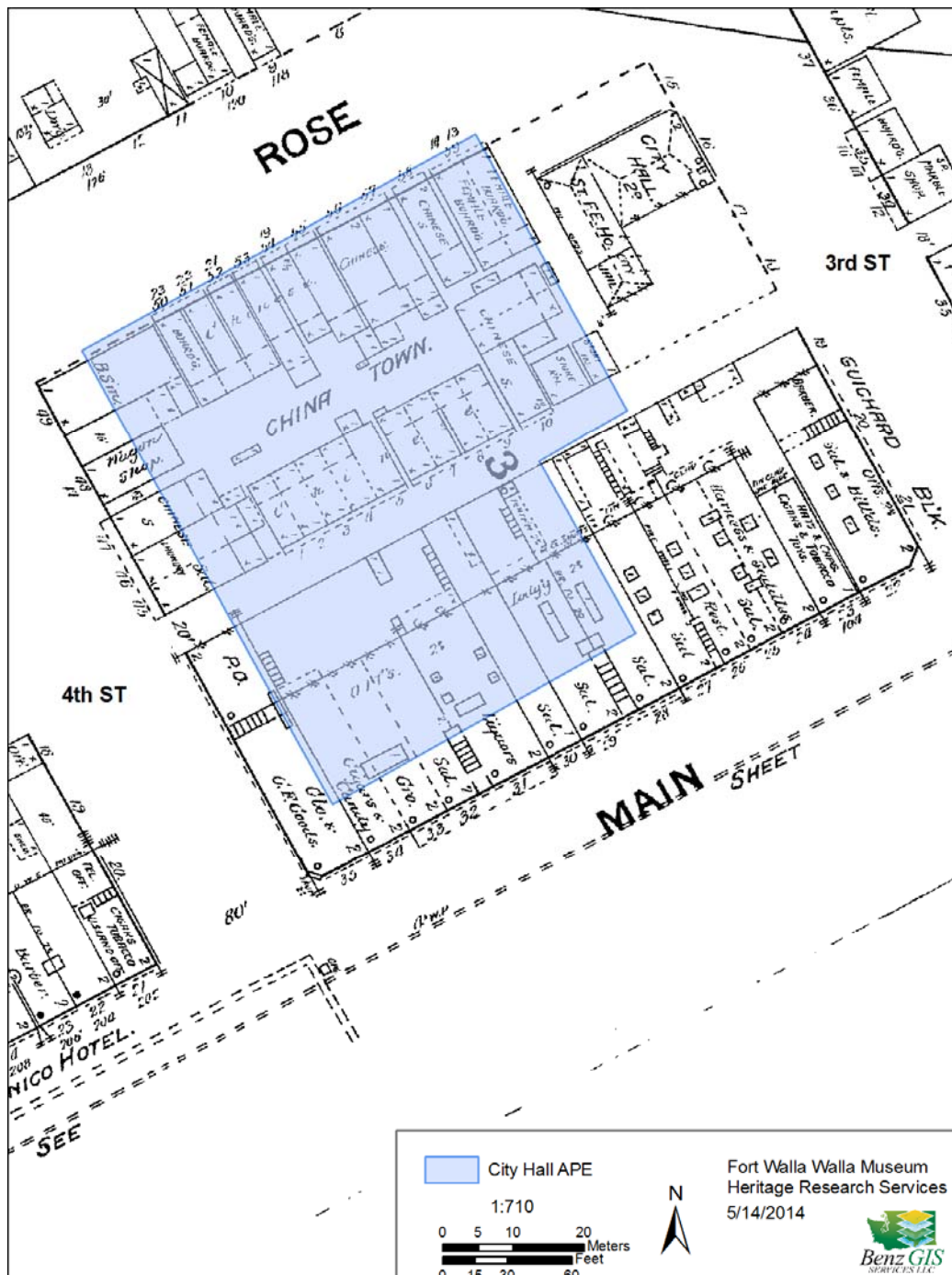


Figure 4.4 Portion of the 1888 Sanborn map of Walla Walla with the City Hall Parking Lot Project Location overlaid (digital image courtesy of www.wallawallahistory.com).

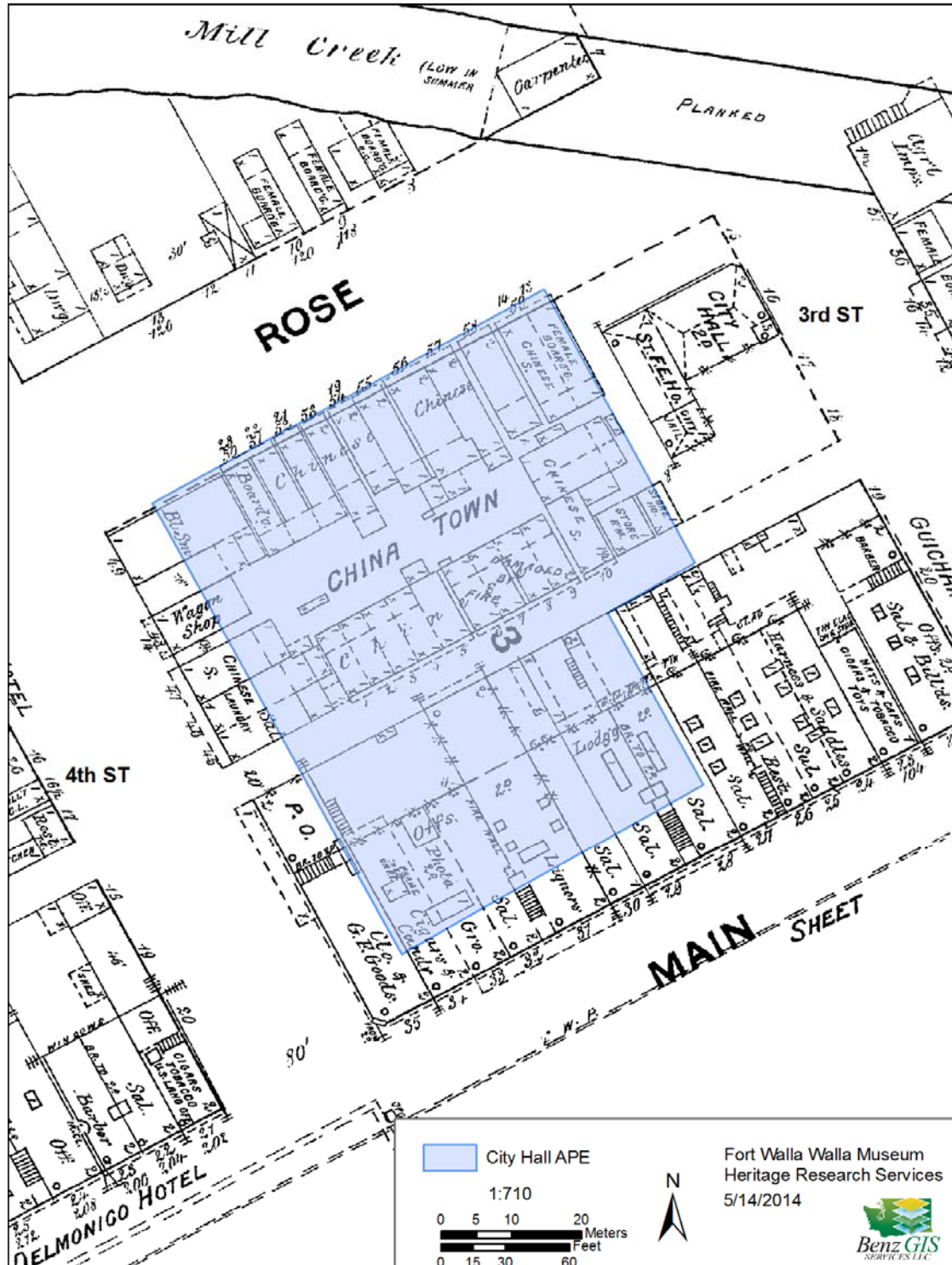


Figure 4.6 Portion of the 1890 Sanborn map of Walla Walla with the City Hall Parking Lot Project Location overlaid (digital image courtesy of www.wallawallahistory.com).

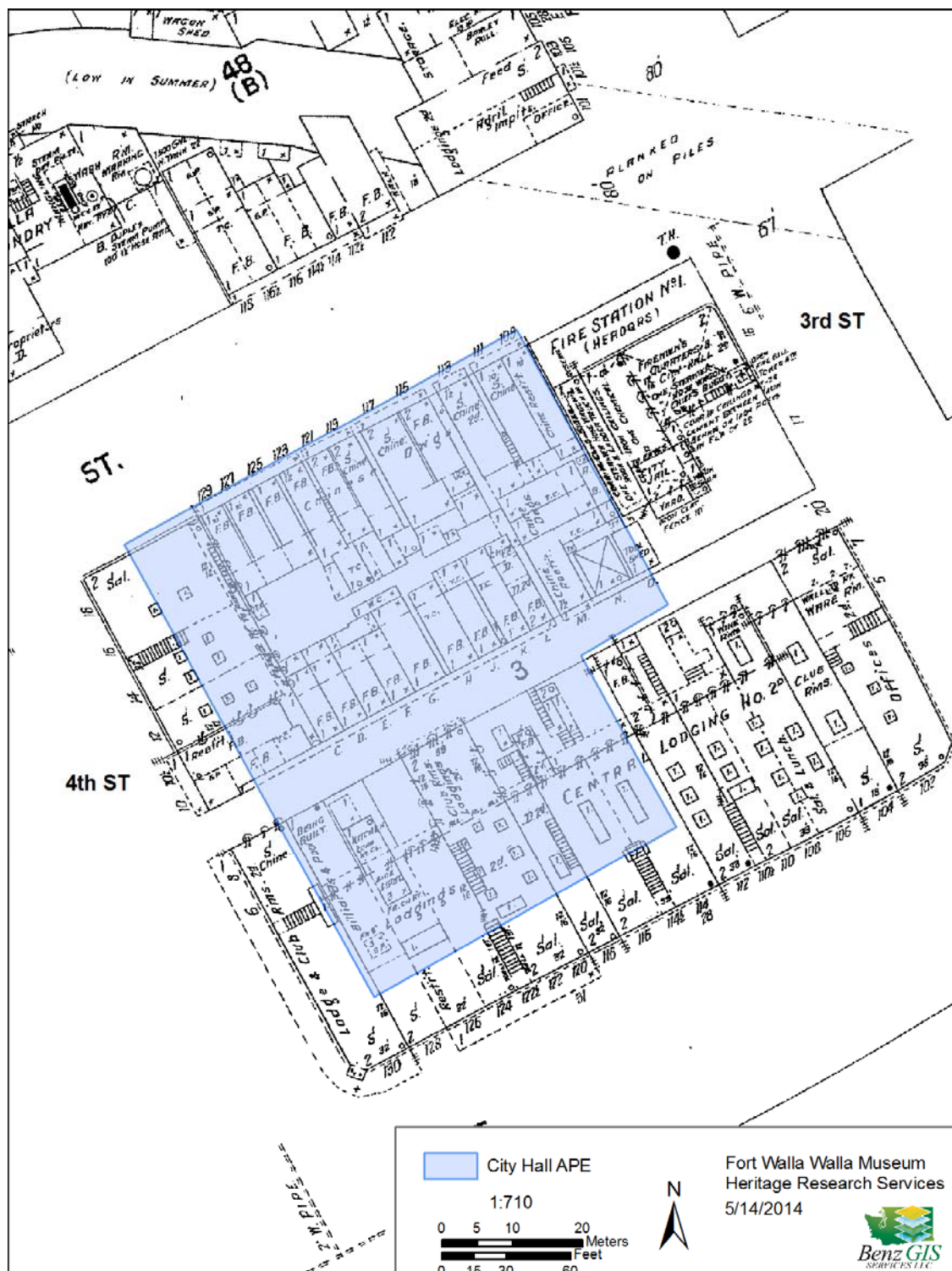


Figure 4.8 Portion of the 1905 Sanborn map of Walla Walla with the City Hall Parking Lot Project Location overlaid (digital image courtesy of www.wallawallahistory.com).

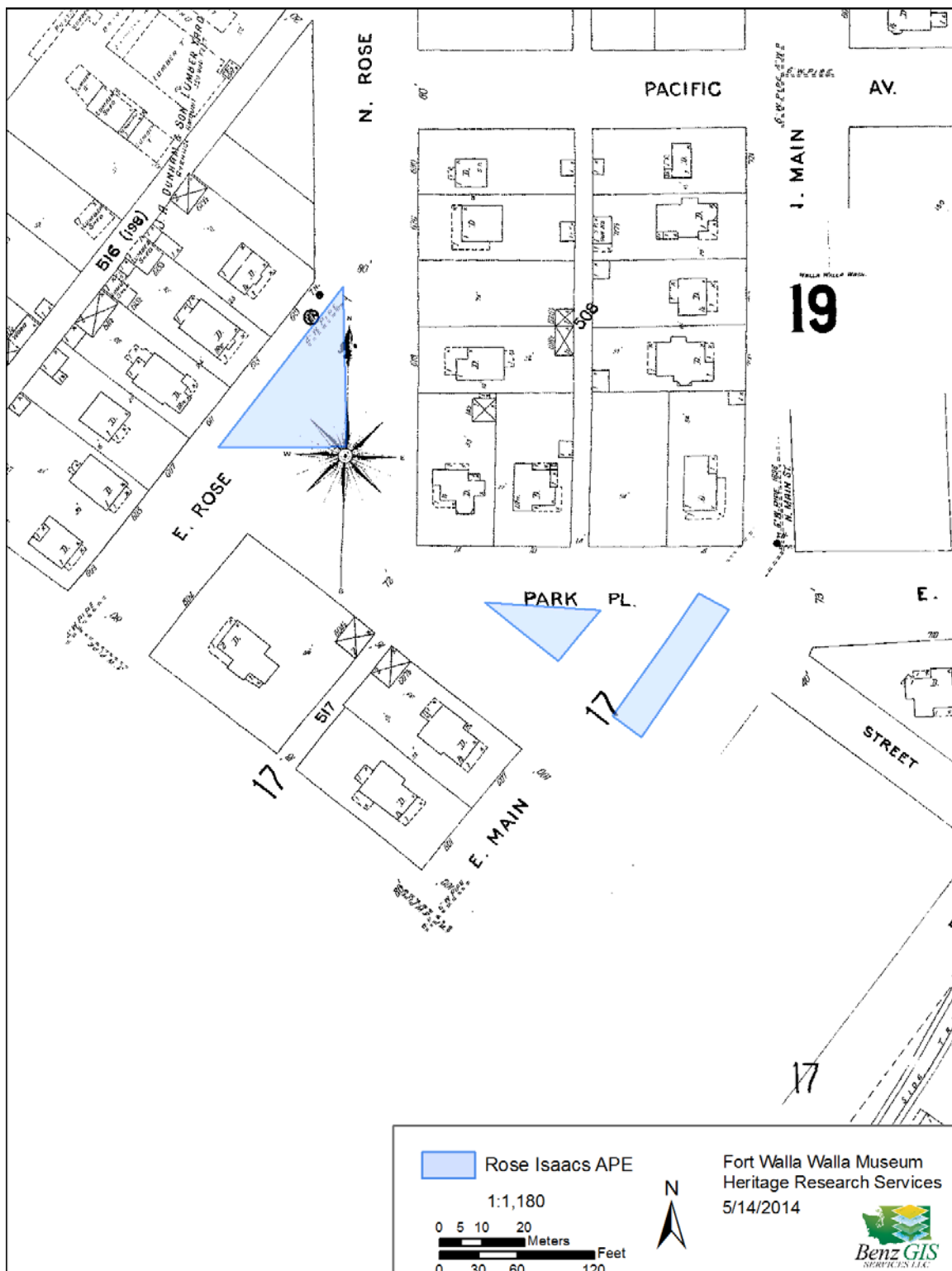


Figure 4.9 Portion of the 1905 Sanborn map of Walla Walla with the Rose Street and Isaacs Avenue Project Location overlaid (digital image courtesy of www.wallawallahistory.com).

4.5 Project Location Progress from 1884 and 1951

Historical sources discussed above were used to compile information about the development of project locations. Sanborn maps indicated the Rose Street and Isaacs Avenue Project Location intersected with parts of Rose and Main Streets as early as 1905 (Figure 4.9). By the 1951 Sanborn update, this project location was by-and-large part of city road improvement developing into the landscaped and sidewalk bordered area it now occupies. Since it was first mapped on the Sanborn Fire Insurance maps in 1905, the Rose Street and Isaacs Avenue Project Location has been surrounded by residential neighborhoods to the north, east, and south and the Whitman College to the west. As no structures—dwellings or other buildings intersected with this project location, research into historical development was focused on the City Hall Parking Lot Project Location. Appendices compiled for Sanborn information (Appendix C), federal census records (Appendix D), and Walla Walla City Directories (Appendix E) reflects details pertaining only to the City Hall Parking Lot Project Location and the block that the project location was part of.

The following is a summary of resident demographics and businesses present within the City Hall Parking Lot Project Location between 1884 and 1951. Using the 1905 Sanborn map in conjunction with the 1905 city directory, Figure 4.11 depicts residents and businesses within the project location. Beyond the scope of this report, no additional research was undertaken regarding residents or businesses. A brief synopsis of the history of Chinese immigrants in Walla Walla is included.

4.5.1 City Hall Parking Lot Project Location

Between 1884 and 1951, the City Hall Parking Lot Project Location was a center of activity for Walla Walla. In 1884, this area was home to an unknown number of Chinese, mostly along Rose Street, and likely other foreign-born immigrants and Euroamericans residing at the St. Louis Hotel on Main Street and dwellings on 4th Street. Businesses within the project location were predominately saloons, followed by stores including a bakery, a wagon and a barber shop. The wagon shop was one of the longest running businesses in the project location (1884 to 1894).

By the end of the 1880s, a Chinatown was firmly established in the north portion of the project location—between Rose Street and an alley separating it from businesses along Main Street. Unfortunately, no information about Chinese residing in the area was found in corresponding city directories. The 1889 city directory did indicate residents living in the project location to be mostly Anglo-American men with occupations ranging from harness makers, assorted laborers, and a night watchman for the OR & N Depot. New additions to the project location include a post office on the southwest corner of 4th and Main Street as well as a cigar and candy shop operated by John Lutch. For the block as a whole, the number of saloons more than doubled and the City Hall, City jail, and Fire department headquarters first appear on the 1888 Sanborn map at 13 3rd Street.

Businesses and resident populations appear to have remained steady through the 1890s. Again, it is difficult to discern numbers to what was likely a fluctuating

Chinese community given their continued presence on Sanborn maps. Sometime between the 1889 Sanborn map and the recording of the 1890 map, several Chinese dwellings located along the alley had been destroyed by a fire, which may have led to a temporary decrease. Chinese businesses and residents continued to be absent in city directories.

At the turn of the 20th century, the federal census documented residents in the project location as largely unmarried, Anglo-American men. The high proportion of these single men largely is to do with the number of lodging houses, saloons with lodging quarters, and families taking in boarders. Most of these men were listed as day laborers. 116 Main held the most lodgers in the project location with a total of 19. Contributing to the peculiarity in underrepresented or undocumented Chinese residents is that the census enumerator only listed five men (ages ranging from 17 to 30) and one woman at 12 4th Street. By 1905, the project location no longer contained a Chinatown, nonetheless, a restaurant and four Chinese stores selling goods, primarily on Rose Street where the Chinatown previously existed, were present.

The year 1910 signified a shift in the layout of the block. Resident numbers living in the project location peaked at this time to its all time high of 181. Demographics mostly comprised single, foreign-born and Anglo-American men. Men living in the project location came from distant parts of the United States such as Maine, New York, Tennessee, North Carolina, Louisiana, Indiana, Nebraska, Kansas and as close as Oregon and Idaho. Many of these men also came from England, France, Germany, and Scandinavia (Norway and Holland). An increase of Anglo-American women entered the project location at this time—mostly married but a few unmarried female boarders were located at 14 4th St (“John Gaston Furnished Rooms”). Women’s listed occupations included dressmaker, teacher, waitress, housekeeper, and stenographer.

At least two African-American men, a cook named Thomas Collins from North Carolina and Albert E. Chapman, a farm laborer, were living at 112 ½ Main. A total of seven Chinese men (one Chinese-American born in California) lived along Main Street and included a restaurant manger, a laundryman, a restaurant cook, and several home cooks. Business at this time expanded to include more saloons, and restaurants, a jewelry maker, a paint company, and a larger number of lodging houses.

1920 saw more businesses replacing occupants. An employment office, pawn broker, several café’s, and the New York Store (a men’s clothing business) contributed to commerce growth in the area. The federal census indicated a drop to 122 people. Of these, residents were still predominately white, single men in occupations as laborers, mechanics, and coal miners. Most residents are dispersed throughout the block with the exception of 3rd Street. At this time no Chinese were listed residing in the project location and only one African-American man, Robert Taylor, a hotel porter/cook from Virginia, was listed at 114 ½ Main.

In the 1930s, population in the project location continued to drop to 104. Rose Street, 4th Avenue, and Main Street remained major locations for residents with hotels, lodging houses, or furnished rooms available. An apartment building, known as Goodwin Apartments listed in the 1929-30 city directory at 127 Rose, had seven tenants including the owner, Eva Mengee. Most occupants across the block and project location were white, single, divorced or widowed men with occupations as farm, road, and railroad laborers, salesmen, and at least one piano tuner. Businesses included a mixture of restaurants, real estate agents, laundry, beer parlors, and stores such as Lenfesty Hardware, S & S Cigar Store, and the New York Store.

In the 1940s, the federal census shows residents steadily decreased to a total of 71. The number in part has to do with an absence of data for 109, 115, and 121 Rose Street. Unfortunately, no 1940 city directory was available, either it was not published or accessible at the institutions visited, for cross-checking. The subsequent year available was 1946 and indicated Mr. Charles F. Compton, a distributor and his wife Mary lived at 109 Rose, a widower, Mrs. Amelia McGahey lived at 115 Rose while Mr. Jos A. Henderson (no occupation listed) and his wife Ella J. resided at 121 Rose.

Those living in the project location continued to be predominately white and single men (laborers, cooks, and mechanics were common) but a considerable number were married, divorced, and widowed respectively. Caucasian women included married or divorced maids, housekeepers, and working at restaurants. Six African-American men (two) and women (four) lived along 4th Avenue and Main Street. Women were listed as seamstress, an apartment house worker, rooming house proprietor, and maid, while men's occupations included a shoe shiner and confectionary porter. One single Chinese-American man (born in Montana), with no occupation, and one single Japanese man, a restaurant cook, were listed as having been lodgers at the Dew Drop In [*sic*] and beer parlor (116 ½ Main). Businesses remained diverse. Of note, the 1940 federal census characterized the block as "Skid Row" and defined it as being more or less the entire block excluding 3rd Street.

By the 1950s, the project location and block as a whole consisted largely of businesses but even commerce appears to be waning at this point in time. Those that still existed in the 1951-1952 city directory and 1951 Sanborn map update include cafés, taverns, and restaurants with billiards, stores offered furniture and catered to ranchers and farmers with a saddle and harness shop. New additions also included the Union Gospel Mission church at 10 4th Avenue and the Walla Walla Fire Department Station No. 1, at 109 Rose.

Still residing in the project location included tenants at the Goodwin Apartments on Rose Street. Outside of the apartment building were Mrs. Ella J Henderson also still at 121 Rose, a Mr. and Mrs. Bart P. Kirby at 117 Rose, a Mrs. M. J. Herrin, proprietor of the State Hotel on 4th Avenue and few remaining people on Main Street.

4.5.2 A Brief History of Walla Walla's Chinese Population

Like many towns and cities developing across the American West, Walla Walla had a sizable Chinese immigrant population. Chinese people—mostly men seeking wealth to support their families in China and a means of achieving retirement—came to the United States in the 19th century because of political unrest, overpopulation, and natural disaster (Voss 2005). Many found employment as miners, railroad workers, farmers, loggers, launderers, and selling Chinese goods and merchandise across the American West. In several places in the American West, but particularly California, the volume of Overseas Chinese created conflict because Chinese presence represented cheap labor and therefore less job opportunities for Euroamerican men. Escaping or avoiding racism and violence as well as following the news of gold found along the Columbia River, Chinese men entered Washington Territory—east of the Cascades—around the 1860s (Ackerlund 1984:60).

Walla Walla being a major access point to other mining sites throughout the Pacific Northwest and a growing commerce center attracted Overseas Chinese—as it did other foreign and American-born men seeking wealth. Despite numerous anti-Chinese territorial laws passed in Washington, by 1870, a small community of Chinese resided in Walla Walla (Ackerlund 1984:60). This community largely coincided with the construction of the Walla Walla and Columbia River (WW&CR) Railroad line. The WW & CR Railroad significantly contributed to the growth of Walla Walla's Chinese population that by 1880, the city had the largest community in eastern Washington making up to between 600 (Ackerlund 1984:61) and 800 people (UB 1950).

As more legislation passed regulating numbers of Chinese immigrating, most notably the 1882 Chinese Exclusion Act, and increased violence and racial prejudice took place in the Pacific Northwest more Overseas Chinese were attracted to cities with large, established “colonies” or districts including Walla Walla or fled back to China. The last two decades of the 19th century were some of the most violent times against Chinese in Washington and Idaho. Seattle, Tacoma, and Pierce City and Hells Canyon, Idaho in particular met with deadly riots and attacks (Schwantes 1989: 125,126). In stark contrast, Walla Walla appears to have been relatively tolerant of it's of Chinese population. Ackerlund (1984:62) remarked:

“...Walla Walla differed markedly in its handling of racial problems. As time passed and the city's Chinese displayed their trustworthy and public-spirited character (in addition to their value in the local economy) most white Walla Wallans came to accept and sometimes defend the Chinese.”

Ackerlund (1984:62) contends such a social climate promoted the longevity of the city's immense Chinese community well into the 1920s. It should be noted Walla Walla was not without prejudice and several accounts were reported (Christensen 1979).

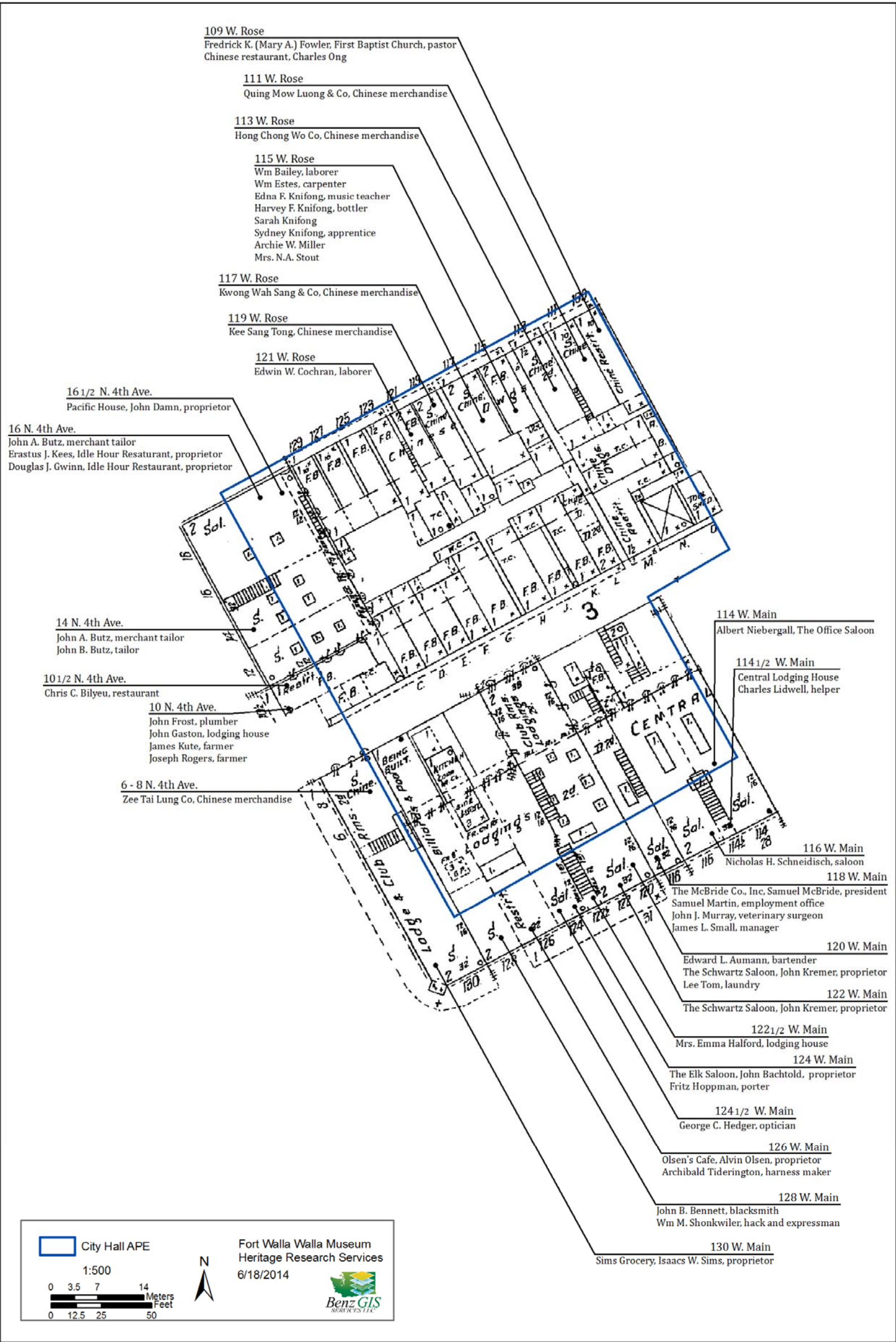


Figure 4.10 Residents and Proprietors in the City Hall Parking Lot Project Location ca. 1905 (based on Sanborn Map Company 1905 and Walla Walla City Directory 1905).

By the turn of the 20th century, more Chinese living in Walla Walla were working less as transient miners and itinerant farmers but as shopkeepers, restaurateurs and cooks (Figure 4.11), and domestic servants and store proprietors. Numerous Chinese were still contributing to the production of farms and sheep herding, or worked their own garden plots (Ackerlund 1984: 62; Locati 1978: 37).



Figure 4.11 “Man Standing Behind Lunch Counter.” Image courtesy of Whitman College and Northwest Archives Digital Collection

Accounts indicate the initial Chinatown was located at the northwest corner of 2nd Avenue and Alder Street then moved to an alleyway between Rose and Main Streets west of 3rd Avenue (the City Hall Parking Lot Project Location) in 1905 (UB 1982). However, this conflicts with the 1905 Sanborn map where the area no longer had been labeled “Chinatown” as it had in prior years. Ackerlund (1984:63) describes the first Walla Walla Chinatown centered along Second Avenue and Alder Street extending north across Main and Rose Streets. Corresponding to the 1888 Sanborn map, Ackerlund explains a fire broke out in 1887—destroying the entire Chinatown—and led the Chinatown to relocate along Alder Street from and 2nd to 4th Avenues. While this likely accounts for the small number of Chinese occupants and businesses at the City Hall Project Location from the 1890s and on, that “all the Chinatown” was destroyed does not match up with presence of Chinese dwellings and stores on the 1890 Sanborn or continuation of various activities along Rose Street into at least the 1910s according to city directories and federal census records.

In any event, the construction of what was known simply as the “Chinese Building” in 1911, became the new center for Walla Walla’s Chinese up until the 1950s

(Ackerlund 1984:63; UB 1982). Located at 5th Avenue and Rose Street (one block west of the City Hall Project Location) the Chinese Building was the last representation of the once substantial Chinese community when razed in 1962 (UB 1982).

Throughout the early 20th century, Walla Walla's Chinese population steadily dwindled. Laws prohibiting Chinese from owning property, desire to join larger communities like those in Seattle or to return back to China ultimately led population decline or assimilation (Ackerlund 1984: 66, 67).

5.0 FIELD METHODOLOGY AND PROJECT EXPECTATIONS

Cultural resource investigations of the proposed City Hall Parking Lot LID Retrofit project and the proposed Rose Street and Isaacs Avenue LID Retrofit project was limited to survey with testing as needed. As the City Hall Parking Lot Project Location was completely paved, testing was determined to not be necessary. Therefore, while FWWM archaeologists planned for surveying the City Hall Parking Lot Project Location, preparation of subsurface testing was concentrated within the Rose Street and Isaacs Avenue Project Location. A thorough but non-systematic “walk- over” of the Rose Street and Isaacs Avenue Project Location was planned prior to testing these areas since these areas are too small to warrant a systematic survey with transects and are located in areas of high foot and vehicle traffic.

It was expected that no cultural resource materials would be observed on the surface of the City Hall Parking Lot Project Location. Given the historic nature and development of the location from the results of the file, literature, and archival research (See 4.0 Historical Background), the objective for surveying was to ascertain a sense of the project space in terms of integrity potential such as location, setting, and feeling. This was planned with the intent that this area’s integrity could aid recommendations (See 7.0 Summary and Conclusions).

Objectives for testing Rose Street and Isaacs Avenue Project Location was to identify whether any cultural resources may be encountered prior to proposed ground disturbing activities and assess the need for further cultural resource work. As this location is in close proximity to Mill Creek and the “Old Nez Perce Trail,” it is possible that prehistoric, contact and historic period Native American material culture may be present either as an artifact concentration or isolated find. Furthermore, this location’s continued use as a road from the turn of the 20th century onwards suggests opportunistic disposal of goods or accidental loss of personal items by Euroamerican travelers and residents of the city may also be present as an assemblage or isolated find.

6.0 SURVEY METHODS AND SHOVEL TESTING RESULTS

Survey and testing of Project Locations took place on the 23rd of May, 2014. Survey conditions were favorable with overcast, unsettled skies, moderate temperatures in the 70's, and a light breeze. Prior to the survey and shovel tests, underground utilities were identified and marked (Dig Safe Ticket # 14131625). The field crew referenced project plans provided by AP, dated April 2014.

FWM HRS archaeologists surveyed the City Hall Parking Lot Project Location at eight meter intervals for a total of eight northeast/southwest trending transects paralleling 4th Street. As the survey area consisted of asphalt pavement, no subsurface testing was undertaken. No historical cultural materials were found; however, archaeologists recorded two geotechnical borehole sample locations previously taken by AP for the Stormwater Quality Retrofit and LID Project (Figure 6.1; Figure 6.2).



Figure 6.1 Overview of City Hall Parking Lot Project Location, looking south.



Figure 6.2 City Hall Parking Lot Project Location Survey Map.

Survey and testing for the Rose Street and Isaacs Avenue Project Location resulted in ten subsurface shovel probes and the recording of previously sampled geotechnical borings (Figure 6.3; Figure 6.4; Table 6.1). Probes were excavated as 40 cm diameter holes dug down in increments of 10cm levels (Figure 6.5). Sediment removed from all probes was screened through a 1/8th inch wire mesh. Each probe was recorded using a handheld GPS unit, field forms, and photographed upon completion. Field forms characterized color, composition, and level of soil compaction and disturbance.



Figure 6.3 Overview of Rose Street and Isaacs Avenue (Median) Project Location, looking southwest.



Figure 6.4 Overview of Rose Street and Isaacs Avenue (paralleling Main Street) Project Location, looking southwest.

Shovel test probes were excavated to depths between 23 to 70 centimeters below surface (cmbs). The majority of probes terminated upon reaching a gravel floodplain comprised of 80-90% cobbles and inclusions. The soil matrices were predominately uniform silty clay and loam capped with topsoil. With grayish-brown (10YR 5/2) being the predominate soil color, colors ranged within the 10YR Munsell Color Chart. Moderate to sever root and rootlet disturbance was observed, in addition to substantial modern disturbance associated with roads and sidewalks. **No cultural resources—Native American or Euroamerican artifacts and features were observed.**

Table 6.1. Shovel Test Probe Results.

Shovel Probe #	Easting	Northing	Depth (cmbs)	Results
101	396912	5103055	58	Negative
102	396955	5102999	70	Negative
103	396972	5103001	58	Negative
104	396988	5102975	23	Negative
105	396992	5102983	70	Negative
106	396998	5102989	39	Negative
107	396992	5102991	30	Negative
108	397002	5102996	52	Negative
109	397001	5103004	32	Negative
110	397005	5103001	30	Negative

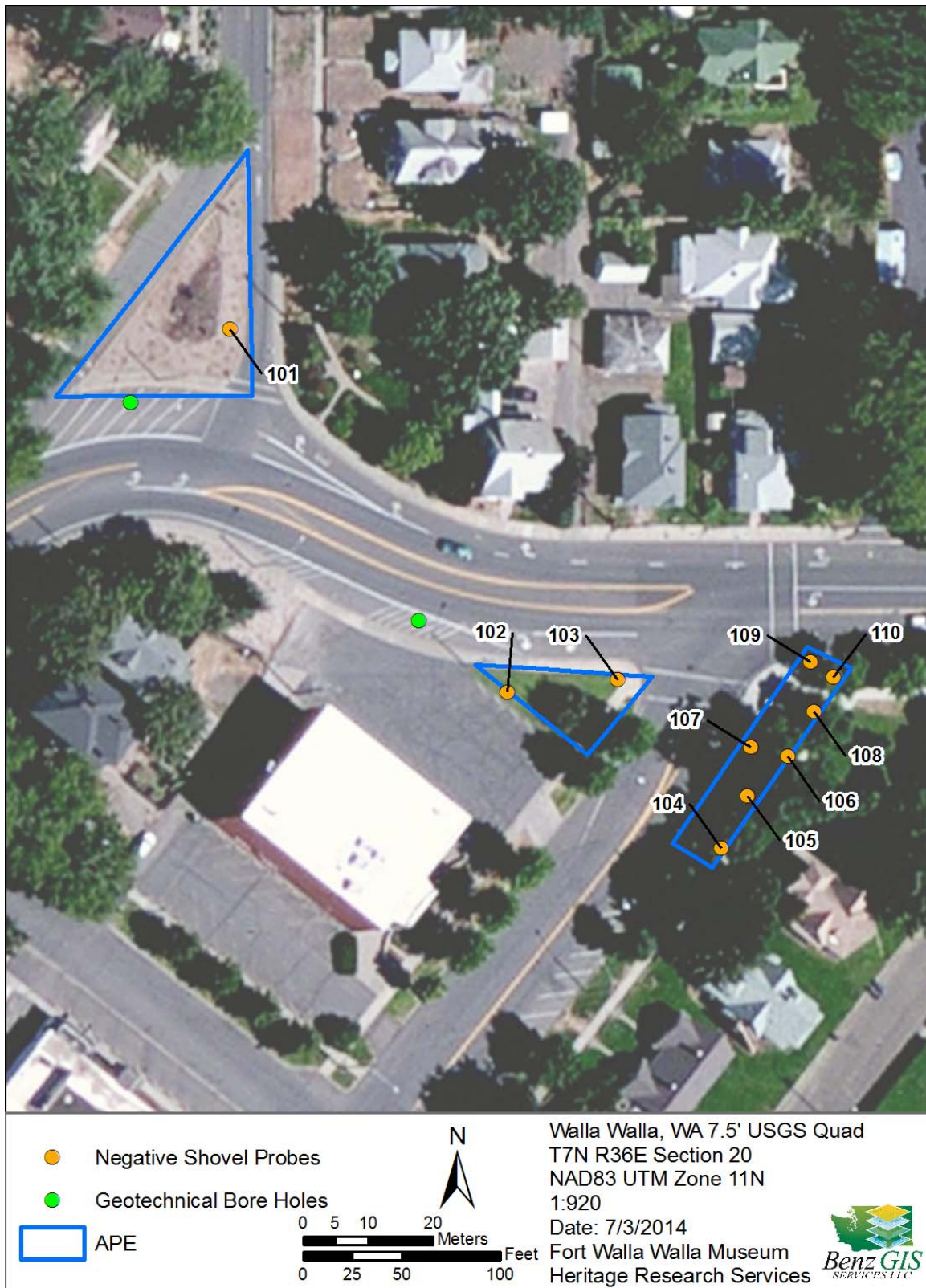


Figure 6.5 Rose Street and Isaacs Avenue Project Location Testing Map.

7.0 CONCLUSIONS AND RECOMMENDATIONS

FWWM's HRS division conducted a cultural resource survey and testing of the proposed City Hall Parking Lot LID Retrofit Project Location and the proposed Rose Street and Isaacs Avenue LID Retrofit Project Location in fulfillment of a SEPA review under the guidance of Governor's Order 05-05. These areas, but especially the City Hall Parking Lot, have been an integral part of the city of Walla Walla landscape and local government since at least the late 1800s, when the City Hall building, City Jail, Fire House, and various businesses and lodgings were first erected. Before part of the City of Walla Walla or the Oregon-Washington Territories, these areas were used for centuries by Native Americans. **No cultural resources —Native American or Euroamerican artifacts and features were observed.**

Based on the archival research, literature and file search, and survey and testing results of Project Locations, archaeological potential within the City Hall Parking Lot Project Location appears to be high while relatively low for the Rose Street and Isaacs Avenue Project Location. The longevity of the City Hall block as evidenced through Sanborn maps, city directories, and federal census records and the presence of several of the same buildings found in these records adjacent to the Project Location, many of which are on the National Register for Historic Places, indicates buried archaeological deposits to be likely. Coincidentally, during the 1985 excavations for installation of an elevator at the City Hall, Chinese artifacts associated with the Chinatown were discovered (Orchard 1985).

Therefore, FWWM's HRS recommends monitoring by a professional archaeologist for the proposed ground disturbance part of the City Hall Parking Lot LID Retrofit project. In addition, FWWM's HRS recommends a monitoring plan for this project with the provision that should cultural resource materials be encountered and indicative of an archaeological site, the project suspend until adequate archaeological testing and data recovery be completed.

No further cultural resource work is recommended for the Rose Street and Isaacs Avenue LID Retrofit project however in the event archaeological or human remains are encountered activities should stop immediately in an area large enough to maintain integrity of the deposits as per the Inadvertent Discovery Plan (IDP; Appendix C). Following the IDP, immediate to inadvertently discovering archaeological deposits, DAHP should be notified. Should the discovery include or consist of human remains, the County sheriff and coroner must be notified. Treatment of archaeological deposits and/or human remains should then be coordinated through consultation among DAHP and interested tribes.

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APPENDIX A
DAHP Consultation-Concurrence Letter



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**Re: G1400311, 2013-15 Stormwater Capacity Grant Project
Executive Order 05-05 for Cultural and Historic Resources Requirements**

Dear Mr. Daly:

The 30 day comment period provided under the Executive Order 05-05 process has ended for the above project.

Washington State Department of Ecology (Ecology) is providing you with correspondence sent from the Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (DAHP) during this comment period (enclosure). Ecology didn't receive comment from other interested parties or tribal governments.

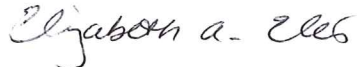
Every project that includes ground disturbance must have an Inadvertent Discovery Plan (IDP) in the event archaeological or historical resources are identified during project activities. An IDP provides guidance through the notification process for an unanticipated discovery. If you need a template for developing an IDP, contact me or your Ecology Project Manager.

Please send additional comments you received from tribes or interested parties to your Ecology Project Manager. As a reminder, any concerns that you received during the 30-day comment period must be addressed prior to beginning work.

If the initial plan or project area changes, please contact me so we can amend your first review and include the changes. Please contact me if you have any more questions about the cultural resources review process at 360-407-6429 or liz.ellis@ecy.wa.gov.

Thank you for your help on this process and good luck on your project.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Elizabeth A. Ellis".

Liz Ellis

Environmental Review Coordinator

Water Quality Program

Enclosure

Cc: Layne Slone, Ecology/WQP/FMS



Allyson Brooks Ph.D., Director
State Historic Preservation Officer

March 4, 2014

Ms. Liz Ellis
Water Quality Program
Department of Ecology
PO Box 47600
Lacey, Washington 98504-7600

Re: City of Walla Walla Stormwater Capacity Grant Project
Log No: 030414-14-ECY

Dear Ms. Ellis:

Thank you for contacting our department, pursuant Executive Order 05-05. We have reviewed the materials you provided for the proposed City of Walla Walla Stormwater Capacity Grant Project, Walla Walla County, Washington.

We concur with the determination of no cultural resource impacts and the stipulation for an Inadvertent Discovery Plan.

We would appreciate receiving any correspondence or comments from concerned tribes or other parties that you receive as you consult under the requirements of Executive Order 05-05

In the event that archaeological or historic materials are discovered during project activities, work in the immediate vicinity must stop, the area secured, and the concerned tribes and this department notified.

These comments are based on the information available at the time of this review and on the behalf of the State Historic Preservation Officer. Should additional information become available, our assessment may be revised. Thank you for the opportunity to comment and a copy of these comments should be included in subsequent environmental documents.

Sincerely,

Robert G. Whitlam, Ph.D.
State Archaeologist
(360) 586-3080
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Appendix B
Inadvertent Discovery Plan

PLAN AND PROCEDURES FOR THE INADVERTANT DISCOVERY OF CULTURAL RESOURCES AND HUMAN SKELETAL REMAINS

STORMWATER QUALITY AND LID RETROFIT PROJECT (G1400311, 2013-15) WALLA WALLA, WASHINGTON

1. INTRODUCTION

The City of Walla Walla, Washington plans to construct stormwater low impact development (LID) retrofits at Rose Street and Isaacs Avenue, the Walla Walla City Hall parking lot, and at intersections of 5th, 4th, at 6th Avenues. The following Inadvertant Discovery Plan (IDP) outlines actions to follow, in accordance with state and federal laws, should archaeological materials or human remains be discovered.

2. IDENTIFYING CULTURAL RESOURCES

A cultural resource discovery could be prehistoric or historic. Examples include:

- An accumulation of shell, burned rocks, or other food related materials
- Bones or small pieces of bone,
- An area of charcoal or very dark stained soil with artifacts,
- Stone tools or waste flakes (i.e. an arrowhead, or stone chips),
- Clusters of tin cans or bottles, logging or agricultural equipment that appears to be older than 50 years,
- Buried railroad tracks, decking, or other industrial materials.

When in doubt, assume the material is a cultural resource.

3. ON-SITE RESPONSIBILITIES

STEP 1: STOP WORK. If any City of Walla Walla employee, contractor or subcontractor believes that he or she has uncovered a cultural resource at any point in the project, all work adjacent to the discovery must stop. The discovery location should be secured at all times.

STEP 2: NOTIFY MONITOR. If there is an archaeological monitor for the project, notify that person. If there is a monitoring plan in place, the monitor will follow its provisions.

STEP 3: NOTIFY CITY OF WALLA WALLA PROJECT MANAGER AND FORT WALLA WALLA MUSEUM HERITAGE RESEARCH SERVICES Contact the City of Walla Walla

Project Manager and the Fort Walla Walla Museum (FWWM) Heritage Research Services (HRS) Point of Contact:

City of Walla Walla Project Manager:

Name Brad Daly
509-527-4363
bdaly@wallawallawa.gov

FWWM HRS Point of Contact:

Ashley Morton (Archaeology Program Manager)
509-525-7703
520-904-4258
archaeologypm@fortwallawallamuseum.org

If you can't reach the FWWM HRS Point of Contact, contact: James Payne, Executive Director, Fort Walla Walla Museum

The Project Manager or the FWWM HRS Point of Contact will make all other calls and notifications.

If human remains are encountered, treat them with dignity and respect at all times. Cover the remains with a tarp or other materials (not soil or rocks) for temporary protection in place and to shield them from being photographed. **Do not call 911 or speak with the media.**

4. FURTHER CONTACTS AND CONSULTATION

A. Project Manager's Responsibilities:

- Protect Find: The City of Walla Walla Project Manager is responsible for taking appropriate steps to protect the discovery site. All work will stop in an area adequate to provide for the total security, protection, and integrity of the resource. Vehicles, equipment, and unauthorized personnel will not be permitted to traverse the discovery site. Work in the immediate area will not resume until treatment of the discovery has been completed following provisions for treating archaeological/cultural material as set forth in this document.
- Direct Construction Elsewhere On-site: The City of Walla Walla Project Manager may direct construction away from cultural resources to work in other areas prior to contacting the concerned parties.
- Get in Touch with FWWM HRS Point of Contact: If the CR Point of Contact has not yet been contacted, the Project Manager will do so.

B. FWWM HRS Point of Contact's Responsibilities:

- Identify Find: The Point of Contact (or alternate if so delegated), will ensure that a qualified professional archaeologist examines the find in order to determine if it is archaeological.
 - If it is determined not archaeological, work may proceed with no further delay.
 - If it is determined to be archaeological, the CR Point of Contact or alternate will continue with notification.
 - If the find may be human remains or funerary objects, the CR Point of Contact or alternate will ensure that a qualified physical anthropologist examines the find. If it is determined to be human remains, the procedure described in Section 5 will be followed.
- Notify DAHP: The CR Point of Contact (or alternate if so delegated) will contact the involved federal agencies (if any) and the Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (DAHP).
- Notify Tribes: If the discovery may relate to Native American interests, the Point of Contact or alternate will also contact tribes consulted for this project.

Federal Agencies:

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Department of Ecology
Liz Ellis
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Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation:

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State Historic Preservation Officer
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Or Dr. Rob Whitlam
State Archaeologist
360-586-3080
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Tribes consulted on this project are:

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Umatilla Indian Reservation
(CTUIR)

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Principal Investigator
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catherinedickson@ctuir.org

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509-865-5121
Ext 4714

Tribe: Nez Perce
208-843-7313

Tribe: Warm Springs Confederated
Tribes
Robert Brunoe
541-553-3548

C. Further Activities

- Archaeological discoveries will be documented as described in Section 6.
- Construction in the discovery area may resume as described in Section 7.

5. SPECIAL PROCEDURES FOR THE DISCOVERY OF HUMAN SKELETAL MATERIAL

Any human skeletal remains, regardless of antiquity or ethnic origin, will at all times be treated with dignity and respect.

If the project occurs on federal lands (e.g., national forest or park, military reservation) the provisions of the Native American Graves Protection and Repatriation Act of 1990 apply, and the responsible federal agency will follow its provisions. Note that state highways that cross federal lands are on an easement and are not owned by the state.

If the project occurs on non-federal lands, City of Walla Walla will comply with applicable state and federal laws, and the following procedure:

A. Notify Law Enforcement Agency or Coroner's Office:

In addition to the actions described in Sections 3 and 4, the Project Manager will immediately notify the local law enforcement agency or coroner's office.

The coroner (with assistance of law enforcement personnel) will determine if the remains are human, whether the discovery site constitutes a crime scene, and will notify DAHP.

Walla Walla County Coroner, Richard Greenwood
509-524-2845

B. Participate in Consultation:

Per RCW 27.44.055, RCW 68.50, and RCW 68.60, DAHP will have jurisdiction over non-forensic human remains. City of Walla Walla personnel will participate in consultation.

C. Further Activities:

- Documentation of human skeletal remains and funerary objects will be agreed upon through the consultation process described in RCW 27.44.055, RCW 68.50, and RCW 68.60.
- When consultation and documentation activities are complete, construction in the discovery area may resume as described in Section 7.

6. DOCUMENTATION OF ARCHAEOLOGICAL MATERIALS

Archaeological deposits discovered during construction will be assumed eligible for inclusion in the National Register of Historic Places under Criterion D until a formal Determination of Eligibility is made.

Fort Walla Walla Museum Heritage Research Services staff will ensure the proper documentation and assessment of any discovered cultural resources in cooperation with the federal agencies (if any), DAHP, affected tribes, and a contracted consultant (if any).

All prehistoric and historic cultural material discovered during project construction will be recorded by a professional archaeologist on State of Washington cultural resource site or isolate form using standard techniques. Site overviews, features, and artifacts will be photographed; stratigraphic profiles and soil/sediment descriptions will be prepared for subsurface exposures. Discovery locations will be documented on scaled site plans and site location maps.

Cultural features, horizons and artifacts detected in buried sediments may require further evaluation using hand-dug test units. Units may be dug in controlled fashion to expose features, collect samples from undisturbed contexts, or interpret complex stratigraphy. A test excavation unit or small trench might also be used to determine if an intact occupation surface is present. Test units will be used only when necessary to gather information on the nature, extent, and integrity of subsurface cultural deposits to evaluate the site's significance. Excavations will be conducted using state-of-the-art techniques for controlling provenience.

Spatial information, depth of excavation levels, natural and cultural stratigraphy, presence or absence of cultural material, and depth to sterile soil, regolith, or bedrock will be recorded for each probe on a standard form. Test excavation units will be recorded on unit-level forms, which include plan maps for each excavated level, and material type, number, and vertical provenience (depth below surface and stratum association where applicable) for all artifacts recovered from the level. A stratigraphic profile will be drawn for at least one wall of each test excavation unit.

Sediments excavated for purposes of cultural resources investigation will be screened through 1/8-inch mesh, unless soil conditions warrant 1/4-inch mesh.

All prehistoric and historic artifacts collected from the surface and from probes and excavation units will be analyzed, catalogued, and temporarily curated. Ultimate disposition of cultural materials will be determined in consultation with the federal agencies (if any), DAHP, and the affected tribes.

Within 90 days of concluding fieldwork, a technical report describing any and all monitoring and resultant archaeological excavations will be provided to the City of Walla Walla Project Manager, for review and delivery to the federal agencies (if any), SHPO, and the affected tribe(s).

If assessment activity exposes human remains (burials, isolated teeth, or bones), the process described in Section 5 above will be followed.

7. PROCEEDING WITH CONSTRUCTION

Project construction outside the discovery location may continue while documentation and assessment of the cultural resources proceed. A Fort Walla Walla Museum Heritage Research Services Staff member must determine the boundaries of the discovery location. In consultation with DAHP and affected tribes, Project Manager and Fort Walla Walla Museum Heritage Research Services staff will determine the appropriate level of documentation and treatment of the resource. If federal agencies are involved, the agencies will make the final determinations about treatment and documentation.

Construction may continue at the discovery location only after the process outlined in this plan is followed and Fort Walla Walla Museum Heritage Research Services (and the federal agencies, if any) determine that compliance with state and federal laws is complete.

APPENDIX C
Summary of Building Information on Sanborn Maps of the City Hall
Parking Lot Project Location

Block 3	1884	1888	1890	1894	1905	1930 Update	1951 Update
102 Main	Saloon, Restaurant and Shed	Offices, Saloon & Billiards	Offices, Saloon & Billiards	Offices, Saloon & Billiards	Offices and Store	Store and Lodging	Business College
104 Main	Store	Hats & Caps, Cigars & Tobacco, Toys	Hats & Caps, Cigars & Tobacco, Toys	Hats & Caps, Cigars & Tobacco, Toys	Store and Club Rooms	Club Rooms and Billiards	Store
106 Main	Shooting Gallery	Harnesses & Saddling	Harnesses & Saddling	Offices and Dining Room	Saloon & Lunch, Lodging	Billiards and Lodging	Restaurant
108 Main	Cigars and Shooting Gallery	Saloon	Saloon	Saloon	Saloon and Lodging	Store, Baths, and Lodging	Store
110 Main	Barber and Baths	Restaurant	Restaurant	Barber	Saloon and Lodging	Clothes Cleaning and Lodging	Store
110 1/2 Main	Unmarked Structure	-	-	-	Lodging	Lodging	Store
112 Main	Saloon	Saloon	Saloon	Saloon	Saloon and Lodging	Store and Lodging	Store
114 Main	Chop House	Saloon	Saloon	Saloon	Saloon and Lodging	Restaurant, Store and Lodging	Store
114 1/2 Main	-	-	-	-	Lodging	Lodging	Store
116 Main	Saloon	Saloon and Lodging	Saloon and Lodging	Restaurant and Lodging	Saloon and Lodging	Billiards, Pool and Lodging	Store
118 Main	Hotel and Cigars	Saloon	Saloon	Saloon and Gaming	Saloon and Dwelling	Store	Store
120-122 Main	Saloon, Offices and Basement	Liquors	Liquors	Liquors	Saloon and Lodging	Store and Lodging	Store
122 1/2 Main	-	-	-	-	Lodging	Lodging	Lodging
124 Main	Saloon	Saloon	Saloon	Saloon	Saloon and Lodging	Store, Billiards and Lodging	Store, Billiards and Lodging
126 Main	Bakery	Grocers	Grocers, Offices, and Photo	Grocers, Offices, and Photo	Restaurant and Lodging	Restaurant and Lodging	Store and Lodging
128 Main	Restaurant and Barber	Cigars & Candy	Cigars & Candy	Cigars & Candy	Saloon, Billiards & Pool (being built)	Store, Billiards & Pool	Store, Lodging, Billiards & Pool
130 Main	Cigars and Saloon	Store	Store	Store	Lodging & Club Rooms	Store	Store
6-8 4th	Dwellings and Restaurant	Post Office	Post Office	Chinese Store	Chinese Store	-	-
10 4th	Chinese Wash House	Chinese Saloon and Laundry	Chinese Saloon and Laundry	Chinese Laundry	Female Boarder/Dwelling	Store and Hotel	Store and Hotel
10 1/2 4th	Drying Platform	Chinese Saloon and Laundry	Chinese Saloon and Laundry	Chinese Laundry	Female Boarder/Dwelling, Restaurant	Store and Hotel	Store and Hotel
12 4th	Chinese Store	Chinese Store	Chinese Store	Chinese Laundry	Store	Store and Hotel	Store and Hotel
14 4th	Wagon Shop	Wagon Shop	Wagon Shop	Wagon Shop	Store	Store and Hotel	Store and Hotel
16 4th	Blacksmith	Blacksmith	Blacksmith	Blacksmith	Saloon	Store and Hotel	Hotel Lobby
18 4th	-	-	-	-	-	Hotel Office	Hotel Rooms
129 Rose	Chinese Dwelling	Boarder/Dwelling	Boarder/Dwelling	Boarder/Dwelling	Female Boarder/Dwelling	-	-

Block 3	1884	1888	1890	1894	1905	1930 Update	1951 Update
127 Rose	Chinese Dwelling	Chinese Dwelling	Chinese Dwelling	Female Boarder/Dwelling	Female Boarder/Dwelling	-	-
125 Rose	Chinese Dwelling	Chinese Dwelling	Chinese Dwelling	Chinese Dwelling	Female Boarder/Dwelling	-	-
123 Rose	Chinese Dwelling	Chinese Dwelling	Chinese Dwelling	Chinese Dwelling	Female Boarder/Chinese Dwelling	-	-
121 Rose	Chinese Dwelling	Chinese Dwelling	Chinese Dwelling	Chinese Dwelling	Female Boarder/Chinese Dwelling	-	-
119 Rose	Chinese Shanties	Chinese Dwelling	Chinese Dwelling	Chinese Dwelling	Chinese Store and Dwelling	-	-
117 Rose	Chinese Shanties	Chinese Dwelling	Chinese Dwelling	Chinese Dwelling	Chinese Store and Dwelling	-	-
115 Rose	Chinese Shanties	Chinese Dwelling	Chinese Dwelling	Chinese Dwelling	Female Boarder/Chinese Dwelling	Fire Department Headquarters	Fire Department Headquarters
113 Rose	Chinese Shanties	Chinese Store	Unmarked Structure	Chinese Dwelling	Chinese Store and Dwelling	-	-
111 Rose	Dwellings	Female Boarder/Dwelling	Chinese Store	Chinese Store	Chinese Store and Dwelling	Fire Department Headquarters	Fire Department Headquarters
109 Rose	Dwellings	Female Boarder/Dwelling	Female Boarder/Dwelling	Unmarked Structure	Chinese Restaurant	-	-
Rose Unnumbered Alley	Unmarked Structures	Chinese Dwellings and Store	Chinese Dwellings and Store	Chinese Dwellings and Store	Female Boarding/Dwelling and Chinese Restaurant	-	-
15 3rd	Storage and Stable	City Hall, City Jail, Fire Station House	City Hall, City Jail, Fire Station House	City Hall, City Jail, Fire Station House	City Hall, City Jail, Fire Station House	City Hall, City Jail and Commercial Club	City Hall, City Jail and Commercial Club
17 3rd	Wagon House and Hand Engine House	-	-	-	-	City Hall, City Jail and Commercial Club	City Hall, City Jail and Commercial Club
7 3rd	Shed	-	-	-	-	Offices	Offices
5 3rd	Offices	Barber	Barber	Barber	Ware Room	Lodging	Offices

APPENDIX D

Summary of Federal Census Information for Residents in the City Hall Parking Lot Project Location

Table D.1 1900 Census Data

No.	Street	Name	Relation	Race	Sex	Age	Marital Status	Place of Birth	Father's	Mother's	Occupation	Read?	Write?	Speak English?	Own/ Rent
110	Main	Nettie Bunt	Head	White	Female	23	Widowed	California	Missouri	Ohio	Waiter	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Augusta Bunt	Daughter	White	Female	8	Single	Oregon	Oregon	California	At School	Yes	Yes	Yes	
110 1/2	Main	W. B(?)	Head	White	Male	55	Married	Missouri	Tennessee	Tennessee	Real Estate	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Evan A.	Wife	White	Female	55	Married	Ohio	New York	Vermont	Land Lady	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Herbert	Son	White	Male	15	Single	California	Missouri	Ohio	Clerk	Yes	Yes	Yes	
112	Main	George Jackson	Head	White	Male	39	Single	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Bartender	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
116	Main	William Criper/Cripes (?)	Head	White	Male	35	Single	New York	Germany	Germany	Founder	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Thomas M. Rowe	Head	White	Male	66	Widowed	England	England	England	Hotel Keeper	Yes	Yes	Yes	Own
		Thomas Rowe	Son	White	Male	22	Single	Washington	England	Missouri	Clerk	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		J. L. Brownfield	Lodger	White	Male	23	Single	New York	New York	New York	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		G. W. Hartford	Lodger	White	Male	34	Single	Minnesota	Pennsylvania	New York	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Arthur McGee	Lodger	White	Male	23	Single	Washington	Indiana	Kentucky	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		L. M. Patterson	Lodger	White	Male	31	Single	Illinois	Tennessee	Illinois	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		John Binder	Lodger	White	Male	18	Single	Missouri	New York	Unknown	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Pat Pat.	Lodger	White	Male	35	Single	New York	Ireland	Ireland	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		F. C. Smith	Lodger	White	Male	39	Single	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		J.C. Tomlinson	Lodger	White	Male	26	Single	Maryland	Maryland	Rhode Island	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Ed Palmer	Lodger	White	Male	27	Single	Montana	Ohio	Ohio	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Ed Powers	Lodger	White	Male	22	Single	New York	New York	New York	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Al. Gupton (?)	Lodger	White	Male	43	Widowed	Minnesota	Sweden	Sweden	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		W. P. Golden	Lodger	White	Male	47	Single	New York	Holland	Holland	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		M. H. Condon	Lodger	White	Male	33	Single	Kentucky	Virginia	Virginia	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		L. S. Hall	Lodger	White	Male	52	Single	Massachusetts	England	England	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Stephen Horr	Lodger	White	Male	47	Single	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Wm Fairfield	Lodger	White	Male	18	Single	Colorado	Texas	Arkansas	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		(?) J. Hunter	Lodger	White	Male	30	Single	New York	Maine	New York	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		R. A. Irving	Lodger	White	Male	27	Single	Wisconsin	Ohio	Ohio	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		John Smith	Lodger	White	Male	23	Single	Oregon	Iowa	Iowa	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
120	Main	Harvey Hastuen	Head	White	Male	18	Single	Washington	Washington	Washington	Baker	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Anna Hastuen	Sister	White	Female	20	Single	Washington	Washington	Washington	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	

Table D.1 1900 Census Data															
No.	Street	Name	Relation	Race	Sex	Age	Marital Status	Place of Birth	Father's	Mother's	Occupation	Read?	Write?	Speak English?	Own/ Rent
122	Main	Doliu (?) Mahell	Boarder	White	Female	21	Single	Washington	Washington	Washington	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Dennis Sullivan	Head	White	Male	36	Single	Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	Farmhand	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Will Benton	Head	White	Male	40	Married	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Rancher	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Mary A.	Wife	White	Female	45	Married	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		John Welch	Head	White	Female	62	Widowed	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Farmer	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Davis Scott	Head	White	Male	25	Single	Washington	Washington	Washington	Carpenter	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Will McGrady	Head	White	Male	24	Single	Nevada	Nevada	Nevada	Butcher	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		John H. Landon	Head	White	Male	26	Single	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Arthur Sines/Sires (?)	Head	White	Male	30	Widowed	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Farmer	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Alvin Barton	Head	White	Male	42	Married	Maine	Maine	Maine	Dentist	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Mary Barton	Wife	White	Female	28	Married	Maine	Michigan	Michigan	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		James Payne	Head	White	Male	30	Single	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		R.O. Cummins	Head	White	Male	22	Single	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Bearle Thornhill	Head	White	Male	15	Single	Washington	Washington	Washington	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		O (?) Bryson	Head	White	Male	18	Single	Washington	Washington	Washington	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		W. J. Ols (?)	Head	White	Male	21	Single	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		O.J. Long	Head	White	Male	20	Single	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Bettes (?) Smith	Head	White	Male	20	Single	Russia	Russia	Russia	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		W. H. Taylor	Head	White	Male	50	Single	Illinois	Illinois	Illinois	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Y. W. Hartford	Head	White	Male	45	Single	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		W. F. Baylord	Head	White	Male	32	Single	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		George Swarty	Head	White	Male	33	Single	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Butcher	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		James W. Royson	Head	White	Male	25	Single	Texas	Texas	Texas	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Nicholas H. Schneidisch	Head	White	Male	31	Single	Luxemburg	Luxemburg	Luxemburg	Merchant	Yes	Yes	Yes	Own
		James Ray	Head	White	Male	40	Single	Wisconsin	Connecticut	New York	Teamster	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		C. J. Fellgren	Head	White	Male	33	Single	Sweden	Sweden	Sweden	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
109	Rose	Holson Turner	Head	White	Male	45	Married	Kentucky	Virginia	Kentucky	Minister	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Myrtle M.	Wife	White	Female	33	Married	Colorado	Kentucky	Indiana	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	

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No.	Street	Name	Relation	Race	Sex	Age	Marital Status	Place of Birth	Father's	Mother's	Occupation	Read?	Write?	Speak English?	Own/ Rent
115	Rose	Ruby Helen	Niece	White	Female	11	Single	Colorado	Illinois	-	At School	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Travis Jo Whitmore	Head	White	Male	43	Married	Maine	Maine	Maine	Clerk (grocery)	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Elison Whitmore	Wife	White	Female	33	Married	California	Ohio	California	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Lawrence	Son	White	Male	14	Single	Washington	Maine	California	At School	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		T. N. McRae	Lodger	White	Female	23	Married	Nebraska	Missouri	Indiana	Home Keeper Clerk	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		G. F. McRae	Lodger	White	Male	35	Married	Kansas	Scotland	Scotland	(furniture)	Yes	Yes	Yes	
121	Rose	Christen L. McRae	Lodger	White	Female	9	Single	Oregon	Kansas	Oregon	At School	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Charles A. Mort	Lodger	White	Male	59	Married	Vermont	Vermont	Vermont	Candy Maker	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Margaret Mort	Lodger	White	Female	55	Married	Massachusetts	Scotland	Scotland	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		J. F. Craft	Head	White	Male	49	Married	Pennsylvania	New York	New York	Painter	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Sarah Craft	Wife	White	Female	43	Married	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Arthur Craft	Son	White	Male	21	Single	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Vernie Craft	Daughter	White	Female	15	Single	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	At School	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Melvin Craft	Son	White	Male	13	Single	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	At School	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Blanche Craft	Daughter	White	Female	9	Single	Oregon	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	At School	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Myrtle Craft	Daughter	White	Female	6	Single	Oregon	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	-	-	-	-	
10	4th										Lodging				
		John Gaston	Head	White	Male	71	Married	Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	House Keeper	Yes	Yes	Yes	Own
		Mary J.	Wife	White	Female	49	Married	Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		John Frost	Lodger	White	Male	63	Single	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	Day Laborer Baker	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		John Clay	Lodger	White	Male	63	Single	Germany	Germany	Germany	(retired)	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Leonard A. Mario	Lodger	White	Male	48	Single	Missouri	Ohio	Ohio	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		George Jackson	Lodger	White	Male	39	Single	England	England	England	Bartender	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Josiah P. Cox	Lodger	White	Male	65	Widowed	England	England	England	Farmer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Walter Maher	Lodger	White	Male	46	Single	Canada (Eng)	Ireland	Ireland	Carpenter	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		William C. Henke	Lodger	White	Male	46	Single	Wisconsin	Germany	Wales	Blacksmith	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		John Hamilton	Lodger	White	Male	55	Single	Michigan	Canada (Eng)	England	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-

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No.	Street	Name	Relation	Race	Sex	Age	Marital Status	Place of Birth	Father's	Mother's	Occupation	Read?	Write?	Speak English?	Own/ Rent	
12	4th	George Cartright	Lodger	White	Male	26	Single	New York	New York	Virginia	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	
		Ernest Stahl	Lodger	White	Male	20	Single	Oregon	Missouri	Arkansas	Compositor	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	
		Leo Karminsky	Lodger	White	Male	23	Single	California	California	California	Clerk	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	
		Chas Tung	Head	Chinese	Male	32	Married	California	China	China	Merchant	Yes	Yes	Yes	Own	
		Yoa Dong Yick	Lodger	Chinese	Male	17	Single	California	China	China	-	-	-	-	-	
		Nunn/Nusoi?	Lodger	Chinese	Male	14	Single	Washington	China	China	At School	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	
		Lee Fook	Lodger	Chinese	Male	30	Single	China	China	China	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	No	-	
		Lee Soon	Lodger	Chinese	Male	27	Single	China	China	China	Merchant	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	
14	4th	Ying C. A.	Wife	Chinese	Female	24	Married	China	China	China	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-	
		John Butz	Head	White	Male	52	Married	Germany	Germany	Germany	Tailor	Yes	Yes	Yes	Own	
		Katie F. Butz	Wife	White	Female	45	Married	France	France	France	-	Yes	Yes	Yes		
		Benedich	Son	White	Male	19	Single	California	Germany	France	Tailor	Yes	Yes	Yes		
7	3rd	John W. Kelley	Son	White	Male	21	Single	Oregon	Virginia	Virginia	illegible	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent	
		?	Daughter	White	Female	23	Single	Oregon	Virginia	Virginia	illegible	Yes	Yes	Yes		
		Bessie Kelley	Daughter	White	Female	17	Single	Oregon	Virginia	Virginia	illegible	Yes	Yes	Yes		
			J. A. Southland	Head	White	Male	28	Single	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
			J. J. DuMinsky	Head	White	Male	24	Single	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
			Wilson (?)	Head	White	Male	24	Single	Idaho	Idaho	Idaho	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
			John (?)	Brother	White	Male	16	Single	Idaho	Idaho	Idaho	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	
			Cal Zurden (?)	Head	White	Male	32	Single	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
			R. Ray	Head	White	Male	34	Single	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
			Fred Weaver	Head	White	Male	18	Single	Washington	Washington	Washington	Day Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
			Wayne Row	Head	White	Male	51	Married	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Farmer	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
			Larina Row	Wife	White	Female	33	Married	Ohio	Germany	Germany	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	

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110	Main	John McKishlin	Head	White	Male	30	Single	Illinois	Ohio	Pennsylvania	Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		John E. Kelly	Lodger	White	Male	23	Single	Maine	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Wagon Maker	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Steve Illegible [H...?]	Lodger	White	Male	28	Single	Wyoming	Arkansas	Vermont	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Sori Illegible	Lodger	White	Male	23	Single	Germany	Germany	Germany	Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		James Illegible	Lodger	White	Male	28	Single	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
112 1/2	Main	Ella N. Thompson	Head	White	Female	61	Married	Tennessee	Denmark	Alabama	Lodging Proprietor	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Grace Thompson	Daughter	White	Female	15	Single	Colorado	Denmark	Tennessee	Lodging House Maid	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Paul Thompson	Son	White	Male	15	Single	Colorado	Denmark	Tennessee	Lodging House	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Jospeh Aubian	Lodger	White	Male	43	Divorced	France	France	France	None	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		James H. Doyle	Lodger	White	Male	20	Single	Texas	Georgia	Texas	Fireman Railroad	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Albert Kisor	Lodger	White	Male	39	Single	Oregon	Ohio	Iowa	House Painter	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Frank B. Huffman	Lodger	White	Male	28	Single	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Restaurant Cook	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Henry Illegible	Lodger	White	Male	36	Single	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	Railroad Fireman	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Erick Lindstrom	Lodger	White	Male	56	Divorced	Sweden	Sweden	Sweden	Building Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Michael Fedice	Lodger	White	Male	27	Single	New York	Austria	Austria	Restaurant Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Thomas Collins	Lodger	Black	Male	64	Widowed	Alabama	United States	United States	Cook	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Rolla Rhodes	Lodger	White	Male	26	Single	Michigan	Illinois	Indiana	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Harry Girsch	Lodger	White	Male	37	Single	Indiana	Germany	Indiana	Butcher	Yes	Yes	Yes	-

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114 1/2	Main	Dan Bondchin	Lodger	White	Male	19	Single	Kansas	Ohio	Missouri	Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Andrew Big George	Lodger	White	Male	53	Single	Minnesota	Germany	Germany	Well Driller	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Chapman	Lodger	White	Male	30	Single	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Albert E. Bordieu	Lodger	Black	Male	22	Single	North Carolina	Georgia	North Carolina	Restaurant Cook	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Charles Wood	Lodger	White	Male	21	Single	Michigan	Michigan	Ireland	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Reginald White	Lodger	White	Male	40	Single	England	England	England	Photographer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
											Building				
		Alfrid Winston	Lodger	White	Male	37	Single	Tennessee	New York	Virginia	Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Helen Murdock	Lodger	White	Female	22	Divorced	Idaho	Michigan	Illinois	House Maid	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
											Foundry				
		Thomas Moran	Lodger	White	Male	39	Single	Kentucky	Ireland	Ireland	Molder	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
								New							
		Albert Hussey	Lodger	White	Male	37	Divorced	Hampshire	New Hampshire	Massachusetts	Gunsmith	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Earnest Justine Walter	Lodger	White	Male	32	Widowed	Iowa	Illinois	Ohio	Salesman	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Brutchfield*	Lodger	White	Male	27	Single	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Robert Baker*	Lodger	White	Male	43	Single	Louisiana	Louisiana	Mississippi	Wagon Driver	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
								Illegible							
		Charles Bower*	Lodger	White	Male	45	Divorced	[Pennsylvania?]	Germany	Germany	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
											Domestic/				
		Marnie Nelson*	Lodger	White	Female	25	Single	Minnesota	[crossed out]	Illegible [S...]	House	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Benny Tompano*	Lodger	White	Male	28	Single	Italy	Italy	Italy	Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Jon Borcapiass*	Lodger	White	Male	36	Single	Italy	Italy	Italy	Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Albie Illegible*	Lodger	White	Male	43	Single	Michigan	England	England	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		John Wassing*	Lodger	White	Male	30	Single	Maine	Oregon	Maine	Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Herman									Grocery				
		Harmon*	Lodger	White	Male	48	Widowed	Norway	Norway	Norway	Salesman	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Frank Salania*	Lodger	White	Male	27	Single	Spain	Spain	Spain	Sheep Herder	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Joseph E. Redmond*	Lodger	White	Male	37	Single	California	England	England	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Anderson													
		Killian*	Lodger	White	Male	26	Single	Arkansas	Tennessee	Tennessee	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Frank Worgard*	Lodger	White	Male	60	Widowed	Iowa	New York	Kentucky	Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		John Fulleston*	Lodger	White	Male	35	Single	Iowa	Ohio	Iowa	Wagon Maker	Yes	Yes	Yes	-

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116 1/2	Main	Daniel S. Murphy*	Lodger	White	Male	48	Widowed	Michigan	Denmark	Denmark	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		John Eberd*	Lodger	White	Male	25	Single	South Dakota	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Rome Jett*	Lodger	White	Male	22	Single	Missouri	Texas	Indiana	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		William Kings*	Lodger	White	Male	26	Single	Missouri	North Carolina	Missouri	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Julias Jahn*	Lodger	White	Male	69	Widowed	Germany	Germany	Germany	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
											Wagon				
		Henry Bolling*	Lodger	White	Male	30	Single	Oregon	Oregon	California	Blacksmith	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		John Caraway*	Lodger	White	Male	42	Single	North Carolina	England	England	Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		James Illegible [F...]*	Lodger	White	Male	28	Single	France	France	France	Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		118 Foul Bond	-	White	Male	28	Single	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Illegible	Yes	Yes	Yes	
120	Main	Seid Wing	Head	Chinese	Male	45	Married	China	China	China	Restaurant Manager	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Fong Wong	Lodger	Chinese	Male	61	Single	China	China	China	Restaurant Cook	No	No	Yes	
122 1/2	Main										Lodging House Chamber				
		Jamie Terry	Steward	White	Female	28	Single	New York	Ireland	Ireland	Maid	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Illegible [F...]													
		Rosewood	Lodger	White	Male	27	Single	Minnesota	Switzerland	Germany	Wagon Driver	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		George Roslou	Lodger	White	Male	24	Single	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Ernest Wood	Lodger	White	Male	29	Single	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
											Building				
		John Rollins	Lodger	White	Male	21	Single	Minnesota	England	England	Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
											Restaurant				
		James Don	Lodger	White	Male	26	Single	Massachusetts	Massachusetts	Vermont	Waiter	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Morris Graham	Lodger	White	Male	32	Married	California	Iowa	Iowa	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Charles Hustead	Lodger	White	Male	40	Single	Ohio	Pennsylvania	Ohio	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
											Machine				
		George Rushton	Lodger	White	Male	50	Single	England	England	England	Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
											Dry Goods				
		Daniel V. Boise	Lodger	White	Male	28	Single	Idaho	California	Oregon	Salesman	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Thomas W. Boise	Lodger	White	Male	26	Single	Idaho	California	Oregon	Grocery Store Salesman	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		John C.	Lodger	White	Male	40	Widowed	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-

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		Chesterkendrick													
		William Chevis	Lodger	White	Male	20	Single	Germany	Germany	Germany	Yes	Yes	Yes	No	-
		Adam Landis	Lodger	White	Male	20	Single	Minnesota	Virginia	Virginia	Wagon Driver	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Roy R. Horton	Lodger	White	Male	24	Single	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Concrete Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Gordon Shadler	Lodger	White	Male	18	Single	Minnesota	Wisconsin	Illinois	Concrete Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Allen West	Lodger	White	Male	51	Widowed	Iowa	Germany	Germany	Building Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Roy Baker	Lodger	White	Male	43	Single	Louisiana	Virginia	Virginia	Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Alta E. Todd	Lodger	White	Female	24	Widowed	Oregon	Illinois	Oregon	House /Domestic	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Gus Meredith	Lodger	White	Male	26	Single	Rhode Island	England	England	Saloon Bartender	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Robert Low	Lodger	White	Male	47	Married	England	England	England	Teacher	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Peter Moreton	Lodger	White	Male	27	Single	Illinois	Illinois	Michigan	Restaurant Waiter	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Whelan Smith	Lodger	White	Male	23	Single	England	England	England	Restaurant Waiter	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Arthur Sailing	Lodger	White	Male	18	Single	Nebraska	Michigan	Michigan	Salesman	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Orval Wiseman	Lodger	White	Male	21	Single	Illinois	Illinois	Missouri	Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Ed Morris	Lodger	White	Male	35	Single	Minnesota	Canada	Canada	Confectionary Salesman	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Edward Bigau	Lodger	White	Male	39	Single	Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	Salesman	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		George York	Lodger	White	Male	19	Single	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Wagon Driver	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Allen Fulton*	Lodger	White	Male	72	Widowed	Maine	Maine	England	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Mauui Angelo*	Lodger	White	Male	35	Single	Holland	Holland	Holland	Restaurant	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Harry McKeau*	Lodger	White	Male	70	Single	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	New York	Cook	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Robert Gaston*	Lodger	White	Male	40	Single	Illinois	Iowa	Illinois	Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Carl V. Boughn*	Lodger	White	Male	21	Single	New York	Iowa	Iowa	Wagon Driver	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Jack Dagil*	Lodger	White	Male	27	Single	Iowa	Iowa	Indiana	Restaurant	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		John P. Murhpy*	Lodger	White	Male	28	Single	New York	Ireland	Ireland	House Painter	Yes	Yes	Yes	-

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		John Horlson*	Lodger	White	Male	41	Single	Denmark	Denmark	Denmark	House Painter	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Charles Johnson*	Lodger	White	Male	23	Single	Idaho	Idaho	Oregon	Saloon Bartender	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Nicholas Stern*	Lodger	White	Male	31	Single	Germany	Germany	Germany	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Jasper Thomas*	Lodger	White	Male	28	Widowed	Oregon	Illinois	Iowa	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
											Meat Market				
		Francis Patte*	Lodger	White	Male	41	Single	California	Iowa	Iowa	Butcher	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		William M. Applegate*	Lodger	White	Male	29	Single	Missouri	Illinois	Ohio	Bartender	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		William Reynolds*	Lodger	White	Male	22	Single	Oregon	Vermont	Vermont	Illegible [B...]	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Julian A. Ross*	Lodger	White	Male	36	Single	Massachusetts	Massachusetts	Maine	Salesman	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Allen Royer*	Lodger	White	Male	37	Single	Illinois	Illinois	Minnesota	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Leslie Royer*	Lodger	White	Male	31	Single	Illinois	Illinois	Minnesota	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		William F. Bellins*	Lodger	White	Male	41	Single	Wisconsin	New York	New York	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		George G. White*	Lodger	White	Male	24	Single	Oregon	Iowa	Iowa	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		John Hutchinson*	Lodger	White	Male	20	Single	Connecticut	Maine	Maine	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
124	Main	Yen Wong	Head	Chinese	Male	58	Single	China	China	China	Restaurant Cook	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
126	Main	O. (?) Wong	Lodger	Chinese	Male	43	Single	China	China	China	Restaurant Cook	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Jack Hock	Head	Chinese	Male	55	Married	China	China	China	Laundryman	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Ah. Pang	Lodger	Chinese	Male	22	Single	California	China	China	Home Cook	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Hon. Pang	Lodger	Chinese	Male	40	Single	China	China	China	Home Cook	Yes	Yes	Yes	
126 1/2	Main										Lodging House				
		Rube S. Smith	Head	White	Male	43	Married	Montana	Indiana	Indiana	Proprietor	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Agnes Smith	Wife	White	Female	42	Married	Iowa	Canada	Canada	None	Yes	Yes	Yes	
			Sister-in-												
		Mary Worth	Law	White	Female	53	Married	Canada	Canada	Canada	None	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Stella Worth*	Niece	White	Female	13	Single	Washington	Germany	Canada	None	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Robert McCool*	Lodger	White	Male	27	Single	Washington	Washington	Ireland	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Henry Simpson*	Lodger	White	Male	47	Single	Georgia	Ireland	Ireland	Foundry Iron	Yes	Yes	Yes	-

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10	4th										Worker				
		Mary Brannon*	Lodger	White	Female	36	Widowed	Oregon	Canada	Canada	Lodging House House Keeper	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Frank Brannon*	Lodger	White	Male	22	Single	Washington	Oregon	Oregon	House Painter	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		John L. Hess*	Lodger	White	Male	25	Single	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	House Plumber	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Richard Hogan*	Lodger	White	Male	34	Single	Iowa	Ireland	Ireland	Meat Market Butcher	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Shelly Shulette*	Lodger	White	Female	42	Single	Pennsylvania	Virginia	Virginia	Saloon Bartender	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Marcus Leroiux*	Lodger	White	Male	19	Single	France	France	Germany	Saloon Bartender	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Michael Clancy	Lodger	White	Male	80	Divorced	England	England	England	Common Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Kenneth R. Kine	Lodger	White	Male	27	Divorced	North Carolina	North Carolina	Virginia	Stationary Engineer	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		John Gaston	Head	White	Male	83	Married	England	England	England	Lodging House Keeper	Yes	Yes	Yes	Own
		Mary Jane Gaston	Wife	White	Female	66	Married	England	England	England	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Patrick Doyle	Boarder	White	Male	32	Single	Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Paul Reondomire	Lodger	White	Male	43	Single	Germany	Germany	Germany	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Thomas Hoggenly	Lodger	White	Male	39	Married	Oregon	England	England	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Lincoln Ryan	Lodger	White	Male	49	Divorced	Iowa	Massachusetts	New York	House Painter	Yes	Yes	Yes	
12	4th	James Trite (?)	Lodger	White	Male	47	Single	England	England	England	Railroad Brakeman	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		James Collins	Lodger	White	Male	38	Single	England	England	England	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Edw. R. Spellman	Lodger	White	Male	47	Single	Missouri	England	England	Common Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Frank J. Fox	Head	White	Male	33	Single	Ohio	Ohio	Indiana	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Charles Curtis	Head	White	Male	48	Widowed	Michigan	Michigan	Illinois	Watchmaker	Yes	Yes	Yes	Own

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16	4th	Nau Raymond	Head	White	Female	25	Married	Washington	Missouri	Iowa	Boarding House Proprietor	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent		
		Dorothy Raymond	Sister	White	Female	25	Single	Washington	Missouri	Iowa	Boarding House Room Keeper	Yes	Yes	Yes			
		Eva LaRoux	Boarder	White	Female	28	Married	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Millinery School	Yes	Yes	Yes	-		
		Cecilia Swain	Boarder	White	Female	24	Widowed	Iowa	New York	New York	Teacher	Yes	Yes	Yes	-		
		Nellie Ekers	Boarder	White	Female	24	Widowed	Maryland	England	England	Dress Maker Restaurant	Yes	Yes	Yes	-		
		Bessie Ping	Boarder	White	Female	24	Divorced	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Waitress County Office	Yes	Yes	Yes	-		
		Marjorie Gilbert	Boarder	White	Female	22	Single	Oregon	Pennsylvania	New York	Stenographer Restaurant	Yes	Yes	Yes	-		
		Bessie Rogers	Boarder	White	Female	26	Divorced	Washington	Germany	Germany	Waitress Restaurant	Yes	Yes	Yes	-		
		Lorrie Biskof	Boarder	White	Female	23	Single	Wisconsin	Wisconsin	Nebraska	Waitress	Yes	Yes	Yes	-		
		John H. Aldey	Head	White	Male	46	Single	Germany	Germany	Germany	Tailor	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent		
		109	Rose	Black	Head	White	Male	38	Married	Oregon	Missouri	Missouri	Illegible	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
				Mary B. Black	Wife	White	Female	37	Married	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	
				Black	Son	White	Male	3	Single	Oregon	Oregon	Tennessee	-	-	-	-	
				Wendell Black	Son	White	Male	1.5	Single	Washington	Oregon	Tennessee	-	-	-	-	
		111	Rose	Keith Julce	Lodger	White	Male	26	Single	Washington	New York	Oregon	None	-	-	-	
Hugh Redman	Head			White	Male	53	Married	Iowa	Indiana	Indiana	Hotel Proprietor	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent		
Mary Redman	Wife			White	Female	47	Married	Kansas	Indiana	Kentucky	-	Yes	Yes	Yes			
Ruth	Daughter			White	Female	18	Single	Oregon	Iowa	Kansas	-	Yes	Yes	Yes			
Hugh Jr.	Son			White	Male	2	Single	Oregon	Kansas	Kansas	-						
William Miller	Step Son			White	Male	23	Single	Oregon	United States	Kansas	Butcher Night	Yes	Yes	Yes			
Earl Miller	Step Son			White	Male	21	Single	Oregon	United States	Kansas	Watchman	Yes	Yes	Yes			
Harry Stinson	Boarder			White	Male	20	Single	Colorado	United States	United States	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	-		
Wallace Layton	Lodger			White	Male	26	Single	Indiana	Illinois	Indiana	Stationary Fireman	-	-	Yes	-		

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No.	Street	Name	Relation	Race	Sex	Age	Marital Status	Place of Birth	Father's	Mother's	Occupation	Read?	Write?	Speak English?	Own/Rent
113	Rose	James Backner	Lodger	White	Male	52	Single	Oregon	Missouri	Missouri	Farmer(?)	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		John Hamilton	Head	White	Male	28	Single	Michigan	England	Germany	Fireman	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Antoine Legg	Lodger	White	Male	28	Single	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Fireman	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		William Cope	Lodger	White	Male	26	Single	Oregon	California	Oregon	Fireman	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Walter White	Lodger	White	Male	25	Single	Washington	California	Minnesota	Fireman	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
115	Rose	M. (?) A. Ogden	Head	White	Male	57	Married	Michigan	New York	New York	Illegible	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Hattie E. Ogden	Wife	White	Female	57	Married	Michigan	New York	New York	None	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Melen E. Ogden	Grand Daughter	White	Female	5	Single	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	-	Yes	No	No	
		Etta C. Kennedy	Head	White	Female	44	Widowed	Iowa	Indiana	Pennsylvania	Cook	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Etta R. Kennedy	Daughter	White	Female	20	Single	Colorado	England	Iowa	None	Yes	Yes	Yes	
121	Rose	Charles Milling	Head	White	Male	29	Married	Germany	Germany	Germany	Mill Worker	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Marie Milling	Wife	White	Female	25	Married	California	Germany	Norway (?)	None	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Edward H. Massum	Head	White	Male	72	Widowed	Canada	England	Ireland	Wagon Maker	Yes	Yes	Yes	Own
		Agnes Massum	Niece	White	Female	14	Single	Canada	Canada	Canada	None	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		John Massum	Son	White	Male	40	Single	Washington	Canada	Canada	Painter	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Charles Massum	Son	White	Male	36	Single	Washington	Canada	Canada	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		George Massum	Son	White	Male	34	Single	Washington	Canada	Canada	Electrician	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Anne A. Walsh	Housekeeper	White	Female	45	Single	England	England	England	Housekeeper	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Nora Brandon	Servant	White	Female	34	Single	New York	England	New York	Servant	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Daniel O'Connor	Head	White	Male	74	Widowed	Ireland	Ireland	Ireland		Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Roger B. Brookman	Lodger	White	Male	32	Single	Pennsylvania	New York	Pennsylvania	Real Estate Agent	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Charles L. Deane	Lodger	White	Male	52	Single	Maryland	Maryland	Maryland	Financial Agent	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Allen Benem	Lodger	White	Male	24	Single	England	England	England	Locomotive Fireman	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Edyn. R. Brillen	Lodger	White	Male	25	Single	Nebraska	Illinois	Ohio	Street Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Richard O. Morl	Lodger	White	Male	23	Single	Iowa	Iowa	England	Steam Fitter	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Beck Jonoore (?)	Lodger	White	Male	31	Single	Missouri	Tennessee	Unknown	Restaurant Waiter	Yes	Yes	Yes	-

* These sections have been X'd out

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110 1/2	Main	Georgie Cook	Roomer	White	Male	46	Single	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		John Henry	Head	White	Male	50	Single	Denmark	Denmark	Denmark	Room Keeper	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Jones Gove(?)	Roomer	White	Male	37	Single	Kentucky	West Virginia	West Virginia	Coal Miner	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Thomas Gilenchrist	Roomer	White	Male	38	Single	Scotland	Scotland	Scotland	Book Company	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Henry Halsonges(?)	Roomer	White	Male	56	Widowed	Russia	Russia	Russia	Teamster Auto Shop	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Neil Kutch	Roomer	White	Male	18	Single	Oregon	United States	Oregon	Mechanist Train	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		James H. Talbert	Roomer	White	Male	39	Single	Iowa	Illinois	Iowa	Laborer Restaurant	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Charles Leonard	Roomer	White	Male	53	Single	Illinois	Kentucky	Kentucky	Helper	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		James Sutherland	Roomer	White	Male	69	Single	Ohio	Ohio	Virginia	Machinist Farm	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Christian S. (illegible)	Roomer	White	Male	40	Single	Norway	Norway	Norway	Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
114 1/2	Main	Frank Recol	Roomer	White	Male	38	Single	Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	Sheep Herder	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Allie Gelwick	Roomer	White	Male	52	Single	Oregon	Pennsylvania	United States	Teamster Rail Road	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		John Martin	Roomer	White	Male	53	Single	Iowa	England	Scotland	Bridge Work	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		William Burbank	Roomer	White	Male	53	Single	Illinois	United States	United States	Stockman	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Lawrence May	Roomer	White	Male	55	Single	Indiana	Germany	Ohio	? Hotel Porter	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Robert Taylor	Roomer	Black	Male	55	Married	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Cook	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Illegible [Student?]													
		Horton	Roomer	White	Male	38	Single	Wyoming	Arkansas	Vermont	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Hock Elwell	Roomer	White	Male	-	-	Minnesota	Ohio	Missouri	Farm Worker	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		William J. Talbert	Roomer	White	Male	-	-	Iowa	Illinois	Ohio	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
118	Main	John Hanson	Roomer	White	Male	58	Divorced	Ohio	Illinois	Illinois	Machinist	-	-	Yes	-
		Stilla Kaiyger	Roomer	White	Female	20	Married	Washington	United States	Idaho	Ranch Cook	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Elizabeth M.	Head	White	Female	46	Single	Oregon	Illinois	Illinois	Rooming	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent

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122 1/2	Main	Hatchett									Server Rooming				
		Charly Hermin	Head	White	Male	32	Married	Missouri	Ohio	Kentucky	House Helper	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Martha Hermin	Wife	White	Female	25	Married	Oregon	Iowa	Minnesota	None	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Howard Hermin	Son	White	Male	10 mos.	Single	Washington	Missouri	Oregon	None	-	-	-	
		Ward Illegible [J...]	Head	White	Male	45	Married	Michigan	United States	United States	Meat Cutter	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Kate Illegible [J...]	Wife	White	Female	43	Married	Missouri	Idaho	Kentucky	None	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Grace Illegible [J...]	Daughter	White	Female	13	Single	Washington	Missouri	Ohio	None	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Bessie Illegible [J...]	Daughter	White	Female	9	Single	Washington	Missouri	Ohio	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Charley Kattleson	Roomer	White	Male	42	Single	Minnesota	Norway	Norway	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Sam Hor	Roomer	White	Male	25	Single	Norway	Norway	Norway	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Kenny McKee	Roomer	White	Male	65	Single	Pennsylvania	Ireland	Ireland	Stationary Engineer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		John Armstrong	Roomer	White	Male	72	Single	Maryland	New York	Virginia	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Hugh Illegible	Roomer	White	Male	54	Single	Wisconsin	Ireland	Ireland	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Charley Herring	Roomer	White	Male	23	Single	Missouri	Maryland	Kentucky	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Bert Sheridan	Roomer	White	Male	20	Single	Montana	Iowa	Indiana	Chauffer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Frank Illegible [B...]	Roomer	White	Male	52	Married	Iowa	United States	United States	Operator	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		William Johnson	Roomer	White	Male	17	Single	Minnesota	United States	United States	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Albert Travis	Roomer	White	Male	57	Widowed	New York	New York	New York	Wagon Maker	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Fred Patterson	Roomer	White	Male	47	Single	Nebraska	Ohio	Missouri	Teamster	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Steve Jacoby	Roomer	White	Male	34	Single	Germany	Germany	Germany	Farm Laborer	Yes	No	Yes	-

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6 1/2	4th	Illegible [D...] Arborson	Roomer	White	Male	80	Widowed	Missouri	United States	Pennsylvania	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		John Shores	Roomer	White	Male	50	Widowed	Arkansas	North Carolina	Missouri	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Travis Barth	Roomer	White	Male	58	Divorced	Wisconsin	France	Illinois	Salesman	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Samuel More	Roomer	White	Male	60	Single	Pennsylvania	New York	Pennsylvania	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		George Owen	Roomer	White	Male	59	Single	Missouri	Virginia	Ohio	Butcher	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Harwick.	Roomer	White	Male	28	Single	Oregon	California	California	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Carl Egi	Roomer	White	Male	33	Single	Norway	Norway	Norway	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		James W.	Roomer	White	Male	53	Widowed	New York	Maine	New York	Steam Ship Fireman	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Alwood	Roomer	White	Male	58	Single	Sweden	Sweden	Sweden	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Soloman	Roomer	White	Male	58	Single	Sweden	Sweden	Sweden	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Anderson	Roomer	White	Male	58	Single	Sweden	Sweden	Sweden	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Carl S. Sorlson	Roomer	White	Male	50	Single	Sweden	Sweden	Sweden	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Alfred C. Walt	Roomer	White	Male	27	Single	Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Charley	Roomer	White	Male	33	Single	Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	Farm Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Haugland	Roomer	White	Male	33	Single	North Dakota	Norway	Norway	Fireman	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
10	4th	Leonard	Roomer	White	Male	33	Single	Minnesota	Sweden	Sweden	Stationary Engineer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Castram	Roomer	White	Male	33	Single	Minnesota	Sweden	Sweden	Engineer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Peter	Roomer	White	Male	33	Single	Minnesota	Sweden	Sweden	Restaurant Employee	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Arrousseg	Head	White	Male	38	Married	France	France	France	Restaurant Employee	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Julia Arrousseg	Wife	White	Female	37	Married	Switzerland	Switzerland	Switzerland	Cook	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Florence	Wife	White	Female	37	Married	Switzerland	Switzerland	Switzerland	Cook	Yes	Yes	Yes	
10	4th	Arrousseg	Daughter	White	Female	17	Single	Washington	France	Switzerland	Dress Maker	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Ruth Arrousseg	Daughter	White	Female	10	Single	Washington	France	Switzerland	None	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Mary J. Gaston	Head	White	Female	54	Widowed	Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	Rooming House	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		James A. Jordan	Lodger	White	Male	73	Widowed	Canada	Scotland	Massachusetts	Retired Farmer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Thurman	Lodger	White	Male	-	Single	Ireland	Ireland	England	Common	-	-	Yes	-

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14	4th	Hardy									Laborer				
		Jess Adain	Lodger	White	Male	-	Single	Oregon	U.S.	U.S.	Common Laborer	-	-	-	-
		F. M. (illegible)	Lodger	White	Male	-	Single	-	-	-	Farm Laborer	-	-	-	-
		William H.S. Brash	Servant	White	Male	52	Single	California	New York	Iowa	Servant	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Illegible [S...]													
		Stovall	Head	White	Male	53	Married	Missouri	United States	Georgia	Hotel Keeper	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Nora Stovall	Wife	White	Female	40	Married	Illinois	Illinois	Ohio	Hotel Worker	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Otto Wilkerson	Roomer	White	Male	37	Divorced	Iowa	Kentucky	Illinois	Electrician	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
											Farm				
		Lee Paul	Roomer	White	Male	58	Single	Iowa	United States	United States	Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Buford Mills	Roomer	White	Male	59	Single	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Illegible [B...]	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
											Restaurant				
		John Green	Roomer	White	Male	44	Divorced	Missouri	North Carolina	North Carolina	Cook	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		John Halleniecher	Roomer	White	Male	75	Single	Pennsylvania	Germany	Germany	None	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
											Restaurant				
		George Forde	Roomer	White	Male	45	Divorced	Minnesota	Minnesota	Wisconsin	Cook	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Francis Mecorkendale	Roomer	White	Female	43	Single	Missouri	New York	Missouri	House Keeper	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Illegible [A...?]													
		Giese	Roomer	White	Male	50	Single	Michigan	Germany	Germany	Farmer	Yes	Yes	-	-
		John Hooper	Roomer	White	Male	56	Widowed	Washington	New York	Michigan	Road Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
											Farm				
		John Baroway	Roomer	White	Male	52	Widowed	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Edd Young	Roomer	White	Male	24	Single	Canada	Canada	Canada	Truck Driver	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Isaac Adell	Roomer	White	Male	37	Single	Indiana	Kentucky	Indiana	None	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		George Robinson	Roomer	White	Male	27	Single	Minnesota	North Carolina	Montana	Truck Driver	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
											Farm				
		Ron S. Wats	Roomer	White	Male	21	Single	Kansas	Missouri	Illinois	Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Eugene Illegible [Tou...]	Head	White	Male	52	Widowed	New York	New York	New York	Laundry	Yes	Yes	Yes	Own
		Rosie Plawker	Daughter	White	Female	9	Single	California	Austria	Colorado	None	Yes	Yes	Yes	-

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115	Rose	Thomas J. McCoy	Head	White	Male	31	Married	Idaho	Montana	Montana	Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Estella M. McCoy	Wife	White	Female	24	Married	Washington	Iowa	Iowa	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		James H. McCoy	Son	White	Male	1	Single	Washington	Idaho	Washington	-	No	No	Yes	
		George C. Johnson	Head	White	Male	84	Widowed	New York	Ireland	Pennsylvania	Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		William Mills	Head	White	Male	24	Married	Washington	Washington	Washington	Laborer	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Evelyn Mills	Wife	White	Female	23	Married	South Dakota	Russia	Russia	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Adolph B. Becker	Brother-in-Law	White	Male	14	Single	Washington	Russia	Russia	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		William J. Mills	Son	White	Male	2	Single	Washington	Washington	South Dakota	-	No	No	Yes	
		Walter D. White	Son	White	Male	4 mos.	Single	Washington	Washington	South Dakota	-	No	No	Yes	
											Sales				
		George A. Jobe	Head	White	Male	23	Married	Washington	Iowa	Canada	Manager	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Ethel H. Jobe	Wife	White	Female	22	Married	North Dakota	North Dakota	North Dakota	? Illegible	Yes	Yes	Yes	
121	Rose	Edward H. Massam	Head	White	Male	82	Single	Canada	England	Ireland	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	Own
		Arthur J. Massam	Grandson	White	Male	33	Married	Washington	Canada	Washington	Plumber	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Evelyn Massam	Granddaughter	White	Female	25	Married	Utah	Utah	Denmark	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Edward J. Massam	Great Grandson	White	Male	5	Single	Utah	Washington	Utah	-	No	No	Yes	
		Maxine C. Massam	Great Granddaughter	White	Female	3	Single	Washington	Washington	Utah	-	No	No	Yes	
		John R. Massam	Son	White	Male	50	Single	Washington	Canada	Ireland	Painter	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Hay W.													
127	Rose	Holloway	Head	White	Male	23	Married	Montana	Missouri	Missouri	City Fireman	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Mona Holloway	Wife	White	Female	21	Married	Oregon	Oregon	Missouri	None	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Oliver S. Boldman	Head	White	Male	27	Married	Indiana	Ohio	Illinois	Baker	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Charlotte Boldman	Wife	White	Female	23	Married	Canada	Norway	Norway	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Bernice O. Boldman	Daughter	White	Female	1	Single	Texas	Indiana	Canada	-	No	No	Yes	

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		William J. Boldman	Brother	White	Male	23	Single	Indiana	Ohio	Illinois	Baker	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Clifford Boldman	Brother	White	Male	17	Single	Indiana	Ohio	Illinois	Apprentice Baker	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Lydia Y. Chichester	Boarder	White	Female	26	Single	Kansas	Illinois	Indiana	Dry Goods Saleslady	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		Wilma B. Chichester	Boarder	White	Female	17	Single	Kansas	Illinois	Indiana	Dry Goods Saleslady	Yes	Yes	Yes	-
		George Hutsell	Head	White	Male	29	Married	Montana	Montana	Montana	Clerk	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Bonnie Hutsell	Wife	White	Female	29	Married	Oregon	Illinois	Oregon	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Themla Hutsell	Daughter	White	Female	11	Married*	Oregon	Montana	Oregon	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Helen Hutsell	Daughter	White	Female	10	Married*	Washington	Montana	Oregon	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Lena Weaver	Mother-in-Law	White	Female	50	Married	Oregon	Iowa	Illinois	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Robert L. Wheeler	Head	White	Male	38	Married	South Carolina	Alabama	South Carolina	Railroad Brakeman	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Martha R. Wheeler	Wife	White	Female	36	Married	Idaho	Idaho	Denmark	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Rosella Wheeler	Daughter	White	Female	10	Single	Idaho	South Carolina	Idaho	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Alberta Wheeler	Daughter	White	Female	8	Single	Idaho	South Carolina	Idaho	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		David Wheeler	Son	White	Male	6	Single	Idaho	South Carolina	Idaho	-	No	No	Yes	
		Joseph Harris	Head	White	Male	26	Married	Montana	Montana	Montana	Foreman	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Elvera Harris	Wife	White	Female	27	Married	Idaho	Idaho	Denmark	-	Yes	Yes	Yes	
		Ruth Swelley	Head	White	Female	20	Single	Maine	Maine	Maine	Telephone Operator	Yes	Yes	Yes	Rent
		Elsie Swelley	Sister	White	Female	28	Single	Maine	Maine	Maine	Telephone Operator	Yes	Yes	Yes	

* Helen and Thelma Hutsell are both listed as married in the census.

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102	Main	Henry Ackerman	Lodger	White	Male	76	Single	Germany	Germany	Germany	Common Laborer	Rent
122 1/2	Main	Charles Herrin	Head	White	Male	44	Married	Missouri	Missouri	Kentucky	Common Laborer	Rent
		Martha Herrin	Wife	White	Female	34	Married	Oregon	Iowa	Minnesota	None	
		Howard Herrin	Son	White	Male	11	Single	Washington	Missouri	Oregon	None	
		Robert G. Herrin	Son	White	Male	9	Single	Washington	Missouri	Oregon	None	
		Cora Herrin	Daughter	White	Female	6	Single	Washington	Missouri	Oregon	None	
		John H. Algard	Roomer	White	Male	61	Single	Washington	Kentucky	Iowa	Common Laborer	Rent
		Emil R. Gamme	Roomer	White	Male	57	Widowed	Germany	Germany	Germany	Rail-Road Waiter	Rent
		George Body	Roomer	White	Male	38	Single	Iowa	England	England	Common Laborer	Rent
		H.A. Sorell	Roomer	White	Male	71	Single	Pennsylvania	France	New York	Common Laborer	Rent
		Mike Kelley	Roomer	White	Male	68	Single	Ireland	Ireland	Ireland	Farm Laborer	Rent
		Mary Houston	Roomer	White	Female	68	Widowed	Ohio	Ohio	Ohio	Ranch Cook	Rent
		Chris Womball	Roomer	White	Male	26	Single	Missouri	Russia	Russia	Common Laborer	Rent
		John Becker	Roomer	White	Male	50	Widowed	New York	Germany	Germany	Farm Laborer	Rent
		Leonard A. Marina	Roomer	White	Male	78	Widowed	Missouri	Illinois	Indiana	Retired Farmer	Rent
		Pete Crabtree	Roomer	White	Male	43	Widowed	California	Ireland	Missouri	Rail-Road Laborer	-
		William Garrison	Roomer	White	Male	31	Single	Oregon	Oregon	Kansas	Farm Laborer	-
		John Bradley	Roomer	White	Male	40	Single	Texas	Georgia	Kentucky	Farm Laborer	-
											Shipping	
		Fred Cull	Roomer	White	Male	62	Widowed	New York	England	England	Company Laborer	-
		Frank Elliott	Roomer	White	Male	45	Single	Wyoming	Missouri	Wyoming	Farm Laborer	-
		John Welsh	Roomer	White	Male	41	Single	Illinois	Ireland	Pennsylvania	Farm Laborer	-
											Dry Goods	
		Lester McGowan	Roomer	White	Male	22	Married	Washington	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Salesman	-
		Thomas Cunningham	Roomer	White	Male	59	Single	New Hampshire	Ireland	Ireland	Farm Laborer	-
		Chanley H. Bradley	Roomer	White	Male	26	Single	Ohio	Georgia	Texas	Farm Laborer	-
		Charles D. Titus	Roomer	White	Male	29	Divorced	Washington	New York	Illinois	Garage Mechanic	-
		George F. Metcalf	Roomer	White	Male	50	Widowed	California	Massachusetts	Ohio	Farm Laborer	-
		Claude R. Pitts	Roomer	White	Male	40	Single	Idaho	Missouri	Unknown	Farm Laborer	-
		John O. Shackley	Roomer	White	Male	55	Divorced	Indiana	Massachusetts	Indiana	Painter	-
		Robert Mallow	Roomer	White	Male	40	Single	England	England	England	Farm Laborer	-
124	Main	Minnie B. Weiner	Head	White	Female	54	Divorced	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Pennsylvania	Hotel Landlady	Rent

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8	4th	John Cleany	Roomer	White	Male	72	Divorced	Ohio	Massachusetts	Massachusetts	Café Cook	-
		William A. Noble	Roomer	White	Male	32	Single	Washington	Illinois	Tennessee	Radio Repair Mechanic	-
		Oliver Reed	Roomer	White	Male	27	Single	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Painter	-
		Earl Young	Roomer	White	Male	30	Single	Oregon	Missouri	Oregon	Common Laborer	-
		John B. Spinner	Roomer	White	Male	48	Single	New Mexico	Germany	New Mexico	Restaurant Waiter	-
		Guy Harrison	Roomer	White	Male	26	Single	Washington	California	Georgia	Common Laborer	-
		Bessie M. Johnson	Roomer	White	Female	18	Single	North Dakota	West Virginia	Iowa	Photography Plate Work	-
		Philip Becher	Roomer	White	Male	72	Single	Canada	New York	New York	Farm Laborer	-
		Otis Rose	Roomer	White	Male	36	Single	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	City Fireman	-
		Frank Schneider	Roomer	White	Male	56	Single	Washington	United States	United States	Common Laborer	-
		Margaret Knudson	Manager	White	Female	74	Widowed	Missouri	Missouri	Ohio	Hotel Manager	Rent
		Jack D. Wagner	Head	White	Male	36	Married	South Dakota	Germany	Germany	Dry Goods Salesman	Rent
		Nellie Wagner	Wife	White	Female	25	Married	Colorado	United States	Germany	Dry Goods Saleslady	
		Floyd S. Wagner	Son	White	Male	7	Single	North Dakota	South Dakota	Colorado	None	
		Lorraine L. Wagner	Daughter	White	Female	5	Single	Idaho	South Dakota	Colorado	None	
		Richard L. Wagner	Son	White	Male	3	Single	Washington	South Dakota	Colorado	None	
		William S. Hendrick	Lodger	White	Male	62	Single	Illinois	New York	Ohio	Piano Tuner	Rent
		Jordan A. Porter	Lodger	White	Male	19	Single	Montana	Nebraska	Illinois	Café Dishwasher	Rent
16	4th	Paul M. Steindorf	Lodger	White	Male	33	Single	Minnesota	Germany	Germany	Rail-Road Fireman	Rent
		Nora Stovall	Manager	White	Female	58	Widowed	Illinois	Illinois	Ohio	Hotel Manager	Rent
		Walter L. Reynolds	Roomer	White	Male	69	Widowed	Oregon	Missouri	Louisiana	Contract Painter	Rent
		Leslie Horton	Roomer	White	Male	24	Married	South Dakota	South Dakota	South Dakota	Farm Laborer	Rent
		Bertha Horton	Roomer	White	Female	18	Married	Colorado	Kansas	Kansas	None	-
		Claude Bower	Roomer	White	Male	46	Married	Kansas	Iowa	Iowa	Common Laborer	-
		Cora Bower	Roomer	White	Female	36	Married	Kansas	Canada (French)	Missouri	None	-
		Grace Bower	Roomer	White	Female	20	Single	Colorado	Kansas	Kansas	None	-
		Billie Bower	Roomer	White	Male	3	Single	Oregon	Kansas	Kansas	None	-
		C. Stewart	Roomer	White	Male	74	Widowed	Oregon	Ohio	Missouri	Retired Farmer	Rent

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No.	Street	Name	Relation	Race	Sex	Age	Marital Status	Place of Birth	Father's	Mother's	Occupation	Own/Rent
109	Rose	John H. Hodgin	Roomer	White	Male	67	Widowed	Washington	Michigan	Illinois	Common Laborer	Rent
		Albert Fleichman	Roomer	White	Male	46	Divorced	Switzerland	Switzerland	Switzerland	Bridge Carpenter	Rent
		Edward A. Smalley	Roomer	White	Male	60	Widowed	Indiana	Ohio	Ohio	Farm Laborer	Rent
		Olav T. Orenbreck	Roomer	White	Male	51	Single	Norway	Norway	Norway	Carpenter	Rent
		Tollef Orenbreck	Roomer	White	Male	56	Single	Norway	Norway	Norway	Common Laborer	Rent
		Richard Tirshman	Roomer	White	Male	56	Single	Germany	Germany	Germany	Common Laborer	Rent
		Earnest Smith	Grandson	White	Male	17	Single	Oregon	Washington	Oregon	None	
		Thomas H. McDermott	Roomer	White	Male	75	Single	Illinois	Ireland	Ireland	Common Laborer	Rent
		Clarence D. Stovall	Son	White	Male	15	Single	Idaho	Oregon	Oregon	None	
		T. B. Hawthurst	Roomer	White	Male	67	Single	Colorado	New York	Canada	Farm Laborer	Rent
		C. L. Finn	Roomer	White	Male	45	Single	Oregon	Ohio	Illinois	Restaurant Cook	Rent
		D. P. Florence	Roomer	White	Male	70	Widowed	Illinois	United States	United States	Common Laborer	Rent
		Albert Boyer	Head	White	Male	48	Married	Wisconsin	Germany	Germany	Salesman	Rent
		Kathryn Boyer	Wife	White	Female	47	Married	Washington	Germany	Ireland	None	
		Albert O. Boyer	Son	White	Male	20	Single	Washington	Wisconsin	Washington	School Teacher	
		George A. Boyer	Son	White	Male	18	Single	Washington	Wisconsin	Washington	Laundry Cleaner	
		Carlos A. Sugony ¹	Lodger	White	Male	43	Single	North Dakota	Iowa	Iowa	City Fireman	-
		Edward J. Buffum	Head	White	Male	53	Single	Canada	Ireland	Canada	Common Laborer	-
		Charles F. Compton	Head	White	Male	56	Married	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Distributor	Rent
		Mary C. Compton	Wife	White	Female	47	Married	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	None	
121	Rose	Margaret C. Imes	Daughter	White	Female	24	Married	Idaho	Missouri	Virginia	Secretary Machinery	
		Leighton E. Imes	Son-in-Law	White	Male	29	Married	South Dakota	Nebraska	Missouri	Salesman	
		Mary S. Compton	Daughter	White	Female	20	Single	Idaho	Missouri	Virginia	Music Teacher	
		Emily C. Massam	Head	White	Female	35	Widowed	Utah	United States	Denmark	Cleaning Company	Own
		Edward J. Massam	Son	White	Male	15	Single	Utah	Washington	Utah	None	
		Maxine C. Massam	Daughter	White	Female	13	Single	Washington	Washington	Utah	None	
		Madelon E Massam	Daughter	White	Female	9	Single	Washington	Washington	Utah	None	
		Albert E. Hanks	Step-Father	White	Male	54	Married	Utah	Illinois	Norway	Salesman Midway Café	
		Elizabeth Hanks	Mother-in-Law	White	Female	56	Married	Denmark	Denmark	Denmark	Cook	
		Eva F. Mengee	Head	White	Female	55	Widowed	Minnesota	Germany	Germany	Land Lady	Own

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No.	Street	Name	Relation	Race	Sex	Age	Marital Status	Place of Birth	Father's	Mother's	Occupation	Own/Rent
		Helen D. Mengee	Daughter	White	Female	13	Single	Washington	New York	Minnesota	None	-
		Henry V. Mengee	Son	White	Male	26	Single	Washington	New York	Minnesota	Railway Brakeman	-
		William H. Neiman	Roomer	White	Male	24	Single	Washington	Germany	Germany	Auto Freight Truck Driver	-
		Paul Wallace	Roomer	White	Male	36	Widowed	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Truck Driver	-
		Ernest E. McDowell	Head	White	Male	26	Married	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Barber	Rent
		Margery M. McDowell	Wife	White	Female	20	Married	Washington	Virginia	Virginia	None	
		Gene E. McDowell	Son	White	Male	1.5	Single	Idaho	Kansas	Washington	None	
		Maxine M. McDowell	Daughter	White	Female	2 mos.	Single	Washington	Kansas	Washington	None	
		Lawrence Adams	Lodger	White	Male	27	Single	Washington	Missouri	Missouri	Garage Machinist	-
		Fillmore K. Garrison	Head	White	Male	23	Married	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Printer	Rent
		Cyrella C. Garrison	Wife	White	Female	18	Married	Washington	Washington	Pennsylvania	None	
		Fred T. Smith	Head	White	Male	49	Married	Ohio	Germany	Canada	Printer	Rent
		Frances Smith	Wife	White	Female	40	Married	Oregon	France	Germany	None	
		Kenneth B. Wells	Head	White	Male	26	Married	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Railway Brakeman	Rent
		Dorothy C. Wells	Wife	White	Female	24	Married	Idaho	Colorado	Missouri	None	
		Ruth Waldron	Head	White	Female	22	Single	Idaho	Colorado	Missouri	Stenographer	Rent

¹ Line through house number in census, but not through name

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No.	Street	Name	Relation	Race	Sex	Age	Marital Status	Place of Birth	Occupation	Own/ Rent
104 1/2	Main	Howard H. Warden	-	White	Male	43	Single	Ohio	Cook	
110 1/2	Main	Daisy Mae Daggett	Head	White	Female	37	Married	Iowa	Lodging House	Rent
		Patricia Anderson	Maid	White	Female	23	Single	Minnesota	Private House Maid	
		S.R. Armstrong	Lodger	White	Male	45	Widowed	Washington	Mechanic	
		AK. Rose	Lodger	White	Male	47	Single	Kansas	-	
		Elmer G. Armstrong	Lodger	White	Male	41	Married	Washington	U.S. Vets Hospital Kitchen Attendant	
		Geneva A. Armstrong	Lodger	White	Female	33	Married	Connecticut	Restaurant	
		Charles H. Nickols	Lodger	White	Male	32	Single	Oregon	Sheep Herder	
		Archie McCampbell	Lodger	White	Male	38	Single	Oregon	Sheep Herder	
		Robert Nass*	Lodger	White	Male	20	Single	Washington	Machinist Helper	
		John Weaver*	Lodger	White	Male	31	Married	South Dakota	Private Pool Hall Card Room Helper	
		Arthur Terhass*	Lodger	White	Male	63	Single	New York	Farm Laborer	
114 1/2	Main	Edna Stanton	Head	White	Female	40	Divorced	Idaho	Rooming House Proprietor	Rent
		Dorothy Woodbury	Maid	White	Female	22	Divorced	Oregon	Rooming House Maid	
		Terrince R. Hulsebur	Lodger	White	Male	21	Single	North Dakota	Salesman	
		Hurbert Graves	Lodger	White	Male	23	Single	Montana	Salesman	
		Lawtner Gubka	Lodger	White	Male	25	Single	South Dakota	Rooming House Laborer	
116 1/2	Main	Charlie Henriu	Head	White	Male	58	Married	Missouri	Rooming House Proprietor	Own
		Martha Henriu	Wife	White	Female	45	Married	Oregon	-	
		Howard Henriu	Son	White	Male	21	Single	Washington	Drug Store Soda Dispenser	
		George R. Henriu	Son	White	Male	18	Single	Washington	-	
		Cora Henriu	Daughter	White	Female	17	Single	Washington	-	
		Mildred Henriu	Daughter	White	Female	6	Single	Washington	-	
		Charlie Henriu	Son	White	Male	3	Single	Washington	-	
		George H. Peterson	Lodger	White	Male	57	Divorced	Wisconsin	Farm Tractor Operator	
		Steluh Brown	Lodger	Negro	Female	20	Single	Kansas	Apartment House Worker	
		Forest Wellington	Lodger	White	Male	42	Single	Nebraska	Stationary Fireman	
		Chester Erling (?)	Lodger	White	Male	29	Single	Nebraska	Construction Builder	
		Jess Brick	Lodger	White	Male	24	Married	South Dakota	Saw Mill/Stationary Fireman	
		Harry Schneidmiller	Lodger	White	Male	40	Single	Russia	Foundry Iron Mulder	
		Dave Azetti	Lodger	White	Male	70	Widowed	Washington	-	
		O.P. Spurlock	Lodger	White	Male	64	Single	Missouri	Farm Laborer	
		Hoeses (?)	Lodger	Chinese	Male	76	Single	Montana	-	
		R.J. Calahan	Lodger	White	Male	40	Single	Missouri	Farm Laborer	
		Thomas J. Sorenson	Lodger	White	Male	52	Widowed	Denmark	Restaurant Proprietor	
		Tom Y. Uhio	Lodger	Japanese	Male	56	Single	Japan	Restaurant Cook	
		Dan Costaff	Lodger	White	Male	49	Single	Bulgaria	-	

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118	Main	James Warevich	Head	White	Male	60	Widowed	California	Confectionary		
		Reinhardt Weigmann	-	White	Male	30	Single	North Dakota	Janitor		
		Aden E. Halle	-	White	Male	29	Single	Kansas	Dairy Laborer		
		Olive Maycumber	-	White	Female	59	Single	Kansas	Cook		
122 1/2	Main	Kate Brown	Head	White	Female	64	Widowed	Minnesota	Rooming House		
		G.M. Warren	Lodger	White	Male	56	Widowed	Iowa	Auto Mechanic		
		William Haswell	Lodger	White	Male	58	Single	Oregon	Farm Laborer		
		Max Soley	Lodger	White	Male	51	Single	Oregon	Farm Laborer		
		(Illegible) Shaw	Lodger	White	Male	64	Single	-	Farm Laborer		
5	3rd	Clarence Shaw	Head	White	Male	34	Married	Washington	Repairman		
		Bessie Shaw	Wife	White	Female	32	Married	Illinois	-		
8	4th	Bertha Banker	Head	White	Female	65	Divorced	Germany	Rooming House Land Lady	Rent	
		Margaret Matson	Lodger	White	Female	63	Widowed	(?) illegible	-		
		Sadie Wormley	Lodger	Negro	Female	37	Married	Louisiana	Seamstress		
		Earl Kniter	Lodger	White	Male	38	Single	Nebraska	Farm Laborer		
		Dominic L. Grudzinski	Lodger	White	Male	21	Single	Nebraska	Farm Laborer		
12 1/2	4th	Maude Gilbert	Head	Negro	Female	43	Married	Missouri	Rooming House Proprietor	Rent	
		Jon. H. Huderoon (?)	-	White	Male	66	Widowed	Tennessee	-		
		H.H. Cook	Lodger	White	Male	60	Single	Tennessee	Farm Laborer	Rent	
		Roy L. Gibbs	Lodger	White	Male	38	Divorced	Kentucky	Farm Laborer		
		Daniel P. Vanflowers	Lodger	White	Male	82	Widowed	Missouri	-		
		Oka. W. Nightlinger	Lodger	White	Male	42	Single	South Dakota	Building Industry Laborer		
		Ben Kickman	Lodger	Negro	Male	57	Married	Texas	Shoe Shiner		
		Frank J. Ryan	Lodger	White	Male	57	Married	Wisconsin	Building Industry Laborer		
		Morris Towntelutte	Lodger	White	Male	61	Widowed	Maine	Farm Sheep Herder		
		Sam Orsolino	Lodger	White	Male	-	Single	Italy	Steam Railroad Section Worker		
		Sonny Tones	Lodger	Negro	Male	49	Widowed	Virginia	Store Confectionary Porter		
		John D. Tweedy	Lodger	White	Male	54	Single	Missouri	Private Hotel Kitchen Worker		
		Mike Mitchell	Lodger	White	Male	57	Single	Bulgaria	Cannery Worker (laborer)		
		Helen Robinson	Lodger	Negro	Female	27	Widowed	Montana	Maid		
		Vance Raynor	Lodger	White	Male	38	Single	Iowa	Farm Laborer		
		Robert Nass	Lodger	White	Male	20	Single	Washington	Machinist Helper		
		John Weaver	Lodger	White	Male	31	Married	South Dakota	Private Pool Hall Card Room Helper		
		Arthur Terhass	Lodger	White	Male	63	Single	New York	Farm Laborer		
		109	Rose	Census data not available							
		115	Rose	Census data not available							
121	Rose	Census data not available									

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127	Rose	Census data not available								

* Listed in census twice at two different locations

APPENDIX E
City Hall Parking Lot Project Location Residents and Businesses Listed
in Selected Walla Walla City Directories

Address	1880*	1889	1893	1905	1909-10	1929-30	1937	1946	1951-52
102 Main	-	John Cover, laborer	Goodstein D & Co, Clothing	-	-	The White House, N.S Sullivan Pres- Mgr, Joseph Gives V- Pres, F.H. Butcher Sec	Lenfesty Hardware Co (J. Phillip and Robert C. Lenfesty)	Lenfesty Hardware Co, John P. Penfield manager	Lenfesty Hardware Co, A.R. Schwarz manager
		John Fink, laborer	Hutch Krack, clerk						
		Henry Gropp, laborer	Goodstein D & Clothing						
		Samuel Hawkins, proprietor Uncle Sam's Restaurant	Charles J. Massam, farmer						
			Edward F. Massam						
		B. A. Howard, laborer	Edward H. Massam, wagonmaker						
		M. Kirkham, laborer	George W. Duncan, cook						
		Theodore Miller, laborer							
		Frank Niles, laborer							
		Henry Schlitz, laborer							
102 1/2 Main	-	John Strown, laborer							
		Uncle Sam's Restaurant							
		John Vail, laborer							
		J.W. Williams, laborer							
		Peter Wolf, laborer							
102 1/2 Main	-	Olson Alvin, Olson & Blazier	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Address	1880*	1889	1893	1905	1909-10	1929-30	1937	1946	1951-52
104 Main	-	Olson & Blazier Restaurant Edward H. Massam, wagonmaker	McArthur Herbert, Cigars & Tobacco, Railroad Ticker Broker, Toys and Fancy Goods	-	Shaughnessy & Clancy (Michael Shaughnessy & Luke F. Clancy), transfer and hackline office	-	Patrick (Annette M.) Corr, cigars (business) Willard F. Stevenson (Marguerite R.), expresmman (business) George (Eva) E. Kenney, restaurant (business)	Headquarters Cigar Store	Headquarters Cigar Store beer parlor (H.H. and J.W. Heimbigner and W.H. Hertel)
106 Main	-	Nye Charles E, saddlery and harness (not a residence)	Henry Retzer, saloon	-	Thomas S. Scally, proprietor Scally's Cigar Store Lamar & Potter, (David Lamer, Charles H Potter), saloon	Ben's Café (B.F. Gleim) Electric Supply & Fixture Co, M.L. McMurtrey Pres- Mgr, L.C. Sutherland Sec-Treas	S&S Cigar Store (Charles D. Saltmarsh, William C. Rook)	S&S Cigar Store (William Rook, Chas D. Saltmarsh)	S&S Cigar Store beer parlor (C.D. and D.S. Saltmarsh)
108 Main	-	-	-	-	-	S&S Cigar Store (H.T. and Milan Smith) Bon-Ton Barber Shop (F.L. Phillips)	Bon-Ton Barber Shop (Frank L. Phillips)	Greco Ben & Son (Benjamin Greco) tailors	Greco Ben & Sons (Benj, S.F. and E.B. Greco) tailors
110 Main	-	-	Frank J. Myslinski, barber Samuel Dunsberry	-	The Evergreen Saloon, Edmond Le Roy proprietor	The Sutherland G.H. Co Bejamin (Mary) Greco, tailor	Bejamin (Mary) Greco, tailor (business)	Banks' Messenger Service (Rev. Robert R. Banks)	Kirby Home Renovating System, Earl M. Hanson manager

Address	1880*	1889	1893	1905	1909-10	1929-30	1937	1946	1951-52
110 1/2 Main	-	-	(Simon House 110-112)	-	Le Roy Edmond, proprietor The Evergreen Saloon	-	-	Cunnington & Ray Delivery Service (Kenneth L. Cunnington, Raymond P. Ray)	
			Marie Gerlock, waiter (Simon House 110-112)		Richard E. Trombley, barber				
			David D. Goodstein, Goodstein & Co (Simon House 110-112)					Raymond P. Ray (Louise E.), barber and messenger service (business)	
			Jacob Simon (Simon House 110-112)					Modern Shoe Shine Parlor (Rev. Robert R. Banks)	
			Soloman Simon (Simon House (110-112)						
			Bernard Simpson, wines & liquors (Simon House 110-112)						
110 1/2 Main	-	-	-	-	-	N.R. Grange, laborer	Ideal Rooms (Babe Wilson)	Eleanor W. Long, lodgings	Ideal Rooms (F.T. and Mrs. E.M. Denton), lodging house
						Home Comfort Rooms (Mrs. Anna Waddingham)			F.T. Denton (Ethel M), Ideal Rooms
						Albertha M. Mullenix Sun Drug Co (E.K. Cooper)			
						Mrs. Anna Waddingham (Home Comfort Rooms)			

Address	1880*	1889	1893	1905	1909-10	1929-30	1937	1946	1951-52
112 Main	-					George (Anna) W. Waddingham, driver			
		Miss Hattie Hollis, artist	Frank E Benner, blacksmith	Congress Saloon	Harold Griffin, helper Bowden & Willet	William Wilkerson, electrician Cruz Building	Crystal Fountain Beer Parlor (L. George Hamm)	Hardwick Claude, beer parlor	Crystal Tavern (E.J. Harding) beer parlor
		Miss Jessie Hollis		Charles Gholson, proprietor Congress Saloon	Martin & Whyte (FW Martin & TJ Whyte)	Headquarters Café (G.E. Kenney)	Parsons & Strange (Philip A. Parsons, Philip J. Strange) restaurant	William L. Beck, barber (business)	
		Miss Nellie Hollis		Rose Building		Headquarters Cigar Store (Patrick Corr)			
		Rev. Craven P. Hollis		Rose Building					
		Jesse P. Houser, lawyer					Jack L. Tittle (Katherine E.), barber (business)		
112 1/2 Main	-		-	-	John Henry Charles C. Lund, engine WW Construction Co.	-	-	-	-
114 Main	-	-	Retzer & Niebergall (George Retzer, Albert Niebergall), proprietors The Office Saloon	Albert Niebergall, The Office Saloon	Delmonico Annex (Central Lodging House) Andrew Motzel, proprietor The Office Saloon	David (Alta) D. McGowan, barber	Queen Café (Jacob Fries) beer parlor	David (Alta) D. McGowan, barber (business)	Wardrobe Cleaners (William Teal) clothes pressers
					The Office Saloon, Andrew Motzel proprietor	Queen Café (George and Jacob Fries)	David D. McGowan (Alta), barber (business)		T.C. Harvey, barber
			John H. Wintler, blacksmith						
					Treaves Rankin, cook Gem Restaurant				

Address	1880*	1889	1893	1905	1909-10	1929-30	1937	1946	1951-52
114 1/2 Main	-	-	-	Central Lodging House	Leon Rodgers, bartender La Fortune & Co Joseph Aubian, (Langlot & Aubian)	Archie (Bonnie) Burk, laborer	Joyce O'Day, lodgings	Mrs. Ethel Denton, lodgings	Mary B. Dahlen (widower Harold)
				Charles Lidwell, helper Francais Restaurant	Central Lodging House, Langlot & Aubian proprietors	Mrs. Bonnie Burk (Central Hotel)		F.T. (Ethel) Denton	
					John L. Langlot (Langlot & Aubian)	Central Hotel (Mrs. Bonnie Burk)			
						J.E. Hooper, laborer			
					Langlot & Aubian (John L. Langlot, Joseph Aubian), proprietors Central Lodging House				
					John McGee, farmer	E.D. Petreh, laborer			
116 Main	-	-	Abraham H. Gano, lodgings	Nicholas H. Schneidisch, saloon (not a residence)	Charles Martin (Jacobs & Martin)				
					Mrs. Golda Perry				
					Larsen & Moe (Andrew Larsen, John J. Moe), proprietors The Monogram	Federal Employment Office, A.H. Johnson special agent	Dew Drop In (T. Frank Meadows) beer parlor	Victory Beer Parlor	Victory Tavern (R.W. Leonard, D.J. Brickner)
							O.K. Taxi (Orville R. Knight)		W.L. Beck (Gladys), barber
			Lodging House, AH Gano proprietor		The Monogram, Larsen & Moe proprietors, wines, liquors and cigars	Grand Central Public Marker W.E. Vines manager			
			Tefft Bros (Bert S and Charles H),						

Address	1880*	1889	1893	1905	1909-10	1929-30	1937	1946	1951-52
118 Main	-	Crabb & Dietrich Saloon	proprietors Model Café						
			Bessette & Miller (A Bessette & J H Miller), saloon	The McBride Co., Inc. Samuel McBride President, Alexander McDonald VP, Allen Winaus secretary and treasurer, livery	Archer & McKamey (Biga L Archer, William E McKamey), proprietors Pioneer Barn	Lou Gottlieb (Uncle Sam's Employment Office), pawnbroker	The Maze (James Warwick) beer parlor	Horace & Al's (William Boatman, Leo P. Young) Inn beer parlor	Horace & Al's Inn (L.P. Young) beer parlor
			Harry Stroup, employment						
				Samuel Martin, employment office	Fred O Bond (Bush & Bond) Bush & Bond (James A. Bond, Fred O. Bond), livery				
				John J. Murray, veterinary surgeon and dentist office	Samuel Flinn, Saloon				
				McBride's stable	Pioneer Barn, Archer & McKamey proprietors				
120 Main	-	Adolph Schwarz J.S. Cox, carpets, furniture, hardware	Antoine Bessette (Bessette & Miller)	Edward Aumann, bartender J. Kremer	Goodwin & Roberts (RH Goodwin, WO Roberts), Real Estate, Rentals and Loans	New York Store (Abe Sarlat), men's clothes	New York Store Men's Clothing, Isaac N. Palmer manager	New York Store Inc. men's clothing, Sam I. Taylor manager	New York Store (S.I. Taylor) men's clothes
			Adolph Schwarz (Schwarz & Stahl), wines and liquors	John Kremer, proprietor The Schwarz Saloon					
			Jacob Schwarz	Lee Tom, Laundry	Elmer M. Phillips, barber				

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			John B. Lewis						
			Eugene H. Minsker, expressman						
			William Post, painter JH Stockwell						
			Henry Redding, blacksmith						
			James Riffley, machinist						
			Schwarz & Stahl (Adolph Schwarz, Henry Stahl), bottlers office						
122 Main	-	Adolph Schwarz	George Jackson (Klicker & Jackson)	John Kremer, proprietor The Schwarz Saloon	Harry E. Holmes, bootblack	-	-	-	-
		J.S. Cox, carpets, furniture, hardware	Alvin D. Klicker (Klicker & Jackson)	-					
122 1/2 Main	-	Charles W. Corson, Corson & Stockwell	-	Mrs. Emma Halford, lodging house	Alta Lodging House, Rube S Smith proprietor	Henry Allgood, laborer	Alta Hotel, Jackson W. Harris manager	Alta Hotel lodgings	-
					Thomas Boise, bartender FA Dryden	Alta Hotel (Chas Herrin)			
					Charles A. Foltz, laborer	William Cline, laborer			
					Robert Gaston, cook Kremer Café	Jas Cook, roofer William Cook, farm hand Fred Cull, laborer Blaclock Fruit &			

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124 Main	-	J.S. Cox, carpets, furniture, hardware	William M. Maxwell, photographer	John Bachtold, proprietor The Elk Saloon	Irvin B. Haworth, dishwasher	Produce Co	-	Vacant	Claude (Eunice M.) M. Hays, beer parlor (business)
					Creamery Café	Chas (Martha) Herrin (Alta Hotel)			
					John Myers, laborer	George Owens, laborer			
					Harry W. Porter, bartender JF Smails	George Payne, laborer			
					Red Cross Employment Bureau, RS Smith proprietor	J.E. Shores, laborer			
						Thos Sorensen, cook			
					John C. Sewell, bartender Lamar & Potter	Headquarters café			
					Clarence W. Shillito, bartender JF Smails	Benjamin Walters, laborer			
					John Soule, bartender				
					George Williams, laborer				
		-	Mitchell, Lewis & Staver Co (Portland, OR), J W Whann Manager, Agricultural Implements, Wagons and Buggies, 124-130 Main (not a residence)	The Elk Saloon	Fritz Hoppman, porter J Bachtold				Emerald Café and Tavern (D.B. Fredericks)

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124 1/2 Main	-	-	-	George C. Hedger, optician	-	-	-	-	-
126 Main	-	-	Schaffer D. Gardenour (Gardenour & Sims)	Alvin Olson, proprietor Olson's Café	-	McClellan Grocery Co (Diettrich Bros) Jacob Diettrich manager	Lutcher's Billiards and Restaurant (Byron F. Lutcher)	Lutcher's Billiards and Restaurant (Byron F. Lutcher)	-
			Gardenour & Sims (Schaffer D Gardenour; Isaac W Sims), grocers	Archibald Tiderington, harness maker					
128 Main	-	Jacob Lutcher, cigars, confectionary, etc. (residence and business)	Jacob Lutcher, cigars & cutlery	John B. Bennet, blacksmith	-	Byron Guiott, clerk Lutcher & Co Lutcher & Co (Byron F. Lutcher, William T. Bracken)	Lutcher's Billiards and Restaurant (Byron F. Lutcher)	Lutcher's Billiards and Restaurant (Byron F. Lutcher)	Lutcher's billiards and restaurant (Byron F. Lutcher)
130 Main	-	-	-	Sims Grocery Isaac W Sims, proprietor	Isaac W. Sims, proprietor Sims' Pure Food Grocery	Lenfesty Hardware Co (C.D. Lenfesty)	Lou Gottlieb, employment agent Carlisle Exchange (Ellis L. Carlisle) second hand goods	Lou Gottlieb, employment agency and second hand goods Irven E. Cummings, watch repair (business)	Carlisle Exchange (J.K. Davis) used general merchandise J.K. Davis watch repair
6 4th	-	-	-	Zee Tai Lung Co, Chinese Merchandise	-	-	-	Ellis (Maxine L.) L. Carlisle, music machines	Western Music Inc.
8 4th	-	-	-	Zee Tai Lung Co, Chinese Merchandise	-	John C. Carlson, laborer Eugene V. Dabney, shoe shiner Sonny (Carrie) Jones, shoe shiner P.G. Pakos	Kimigi (Chika) Ichikawa, restaurant Ada Ichikawa, waitress Kimigi Ichikawa Mary Ichikawa, waitress Kimigi Ichikawa	Lou Gottlieb, lodgings	Carlisle Apartments (J.K. Davis)

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10 4th	-	Berry Edward, nightwatchman OR&N Depot	Frank Benner, blacksmith	John Frost, plumber W.H. Bowman	Henry Blanchard	Peter (Margaret) C. Knudson (Home Apartments)	Thomas Ichikawa, waiter Kimigi Ichikawa	The Salvation Army Jane Clayton manager, salvage department	Union Gospel Mission (W.R. Monroe)
		Thomas Egan, laborer	Maurice Collins, Tailor	John Gaston, lodging house	John Gaston, furnished rooms	Chas Lamb, window cleaner	Townsend Club		
		John Frost, plumber WH Bowman	Frost M. John, laborer W.H. Bowman	James Kute, Farmer	McFall & Miller (BW McFall, CW Miller), restaurant	Jesse Thomas, porter O.K. Barber Shop			
		John Gaston, furnished rooms	John Gaston, lodgings	Joseph Rodgers, farmer					
		James Leonard, laborer	Thomas McGreevy, laborer						
		Moore Wm, salesman Knapp, Burrell, & Co	Leonard A. Morris, laborer						
10 1/2 4th	-	-	-	Chris C. Bilyeu, restaurant	William H. Glen., pawnbroker	-	-	-	-
12 4th	-	-	Losavio O., shoemaker	-	-	-	Ray J. Frank amusement devices	Wagner & Sons (Carl Wagner) second hand goods	Vacant
14 4th	-	-	-	John A. Butz, merchant tailor	Charles B. Curtis, watchmaker Martin Jewelry Co	Anthony Fleischman, laborer	Gray Clyde real estate	Wagner & Sons (Carl Wagner) second hand goods	Vacant
				John B. Butz, tailor JA Butz	Albert L. Willis Frank Yuse, barber	Dan P. Flowers, laborer			

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127 Rose	-	-	-	-	Gims Blue, restaurant	Gladys Boldman, bookkeeper apt. 10	Mrs. Eva Mengee (widower Henry F.)	Goodwin Apartments (Mrs. Eva Mengee)	Goodwin Apartments (Mrs. Eva Mengee)
					W.J. Gordon, comp WP&BM Co	Clarence Chalman, driver apt. 2	Fred (Dorothea) W. Sporleder, salesman Wade's Clothing House	Mrs. Eva Mengee (widower Henry F.)	Mrs. Iolyn Hug, nurse Blue Mountain Sanatorium
					Benjamin Harrison, barber AC Ebbert	Mrs. Edna Gallagher, waitress The New Midway	Richard (Mabel) Hendron	H.G. (Eileen) Lengee, trainman	Ray Kendall, cannary worker
						Tillman (Cyrella) Garrison, linotype operator Bulletin Printing Co apt. 8		Peter A. McTavish, watchman LM&L	Mrs. E.D. Mengee (widower Henry F.)
						Goodwin Apartments (Mrs. Eva Mengee)		Mrs. Louise Thompson, restaurant worker	H.B. Mengee, brokerman
									W.E. Myrick, laborer CSD
						Peter (Inez) Hanson, laborer WW Labor Co apt. 7		Kenneth (Juanita) Thompson, coutnerman Wash Machy & Supplies Co	Fred Tomkins, laborer WWCCo J.A. Turner
						Eva Mengee (widower Henry F.)			
						Henry B. Mengee brokerman		Mrs. Virginia Quesenberry, restaurant	
						Arthur Stewert, driver apt. 2		Betty Yarnell, cannery worker	
						Ruth Waldron, stenographer			
						Northwest Cities Gas Co			
						Kenneth (Cecil) B.			

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						Wells, brokerman apt. 4			
125 Rose	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
123 Rose	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
121 Rose	-	-	William B. Parker, confectionary	Edwin W. Cochran, laborer	Charles J. Massam, farmer	Albert (Eliza) Hanks, insurance solicitor	Vacant	Jos (Ella J.) A. Henderson	Mrs. Ella J. Henderson (widower Jos A.)
					Edward H. Massam, wagonmaker				
					Mrs. Eliza Massam				
					George S. Massam, electrician				
119 Rose	-	-	-	Kee Sang Tong, Chinese merchandise	Kee Sang Tong & Co, drugs and Chinese merchandise	-	-	-	-
					Kwong Wing Tai, commission merchants				
117 Rose	-	-	-	Kwong Wah Sang & Co, Chinese merchandise	Kwong Wah Sang & Co, Chinese merchandise	-	Ralph (Dorothy) W. Loveland, district salesman General Petroleum Co of California	William (Louise) A. Allen, confectionary and ice cream	Bart P. Kirby (Mildred B.)
115 Rose	-	Harry Howard	Harry W. Howard, printer	William Bailey, laborer	Joseph E. Bentel, teacher WW High School	Warren (Florence) D. Stimmel, laborer	LaMarr (Martha) Oldridge	Mrs. Amelia H. McGahey (widower Rich)	Lafayette W (Mildred L.), cabinet maker Empire Furniture
		Selinda Howard (widower Harry)	Selinda M. Howard (widower Henry)	William Estes, laborer	Etta C. Kennedy (widower Bernard K.)				
		Will H. Howard, harness maker	Frank A. Howard	Edna F. Knifong, music teacher					
		Walter Markham	William H. Howard, saddler	Harvey F. Knifong, bottler K&S soda works	Etta R. Kennedy, student				
			William W. Steeley,		Charles D. Mayfield,				

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			warehouseman	Sarah Knifong (widower John W.)	finisher Davis-Kaser Co				
				Sydney Knifong, apprentice A. Moser	Martin Rahl, painter Empire Paint Co				
				Archie W. Miller					
113 Rose	-	-	-	Mrs. N. A. Stout Hong Chong Wo Co, Chinese Merchandise	-	-	-	-	-
111 Rose	-	-	-	Quong Mow Luong & Co, Chinese merchandise	-	-	-	-	-
109 Rose	-	-	-	Frederick K. Fowler, pastor First Baptist Church	Carl J. Underwood, department manager Davis- Kaser Co	Albert O. Bayer, teacher Mary A. Bayer, teacher	John (Addie M.) J. Gradwohl, cementworker	Charles (Mary C.) F. Compton, distributing service	Walla Walla Fire Department Station No. 1 City Electrician
13 3rd	-	City Hall	City Hall	Mary A. Fowler Charles Ong, Chinese Restaurant City Hall	City Hall	City Hall	-	-	-
			City Jail	City Clerk's Office	City Clerk, Thomas D.S. Hart	City Clerk, Ray Appling			
			Fire Department Headquarters	City Jail	City Jail	City Jail, Fredrick Roecker Chief			
				City Council Chamber	City Council Chamber	City Building Inspector, Thos Casey			
				City Marshal's Office	City Marshal, Michael Davis	Chief of Fire Department, Tom Casey			
				City Street Commissioner's Office	City Mayor, Eugene Tausick				
				Continental Fire Insurance Co of NY	City Justice, T.M.	City Commissioner			

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				Fire Department Headquarters	McKinney	of Public Finance, Robert Carey			
				Fireman's Fund Ins Co of San Francisco Cal		City Commissioner of Public Safety, William E. McCroskey			
						City Commissioner of Streets and Public Improvements, Grova C. Crookerly			
						City Engineer, W.R. Rehorn			
15 3rd	-	Journal and Watchman weekly, Charles Besserer, editor and proprietor	-	-	Patrick B. Dowling, saloon	City Electrician Goff & Goff (Arthur M. and Herber W. Goff), real estate	City Hall City Directory Library	City Hall	Fraser's Harness & Saddle Shop (A.J. Groff) R.A. Johnson, real estate J.H. Albeit, office
17 3rd	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	Spokesman-Review Agency, C.H. Lee manager
7 3rd	-	-	-	City Surveyor's Office City Treasurer's Office The Frog, Joseph Charrier	-	-	The Avenue Press, printers	Walla Walla Industrial Loan Company, D.M. Bullock manager	Johnson's Real Estate

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				Proprietor					
5 3rd	-	-	-	Jacob J. Schiffner, barber	-	Emma D. Joslin	-	William L. Beck, barber	Commercial Hotel (Mrs. Belle Hoagland) Mrs. Belle Hoagland
						William Lee, barber Bon-Ton Barber Shop			