

during the years that the copies of my paper were being passed around from one to another. Finally, I found that he had caused an account to be prepared giving his recollections of the trip through the Cascade Mountains, and, after I saw it, I was amazed to observe the substantial agreement there was in our accounts.

"The account (mine) was read to David Byles when I was a guest at his house, just a few weeks before he was killed by the railroad near Elma. His brother, Charles N. Byles, once in the banking business in Montesano, also read my account. However, he was not an adult when making the trip in 1953.

"Anyway, my account will have to stand for what it is worth on the basis of whatever value there may be in any expression uttered by me. 'So mote it be'."

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*Government Decisions on Names*

The United States Geographic Board has issued a pamphlet containing the decisions arrived at from 1920 to 1922. The following are those bearing on place names in the State of Washington:

BATTLE; butte, about 10 miles west of Spokane, T. 24 N., R. 41 E., Spokane County, Wash. (Not Wright.)

BIG SHEEP; creek, rising in British Columbia, crossing international boundary about long. 117° 56', tributary to Columbia River near Northport, Stevens County, Wash. (Not Sheep, White Sheep, nor Yomelsin.)

LANE; peak, three-pointed (altitude 6,000 feet), in Tatoosh Range, rising one-third mile northwest of Cliff Lake, Mount Rainier National Park, Pierce County, Wash. (In honor of the late Franklin K. Lane, former Secretary of the Department of the Interior.)

LAPOEL; point, southern shore Lake Crescent, Sec. 32, T. 30 N., R. 9 W., Clallam County, Wash. (Not Pancake.)

OHANAPECOSH; hot springs, on the Ohanapecosh River, Sec. 4, T. 14 N., R. 10 E., Rainer National Forest, Lewis County, Wash. (Not Cowlitz.)

RICH; passage, entrance to Port Orchard from Puget Sound, south of Bainbridge Island, Kitsap County, Wash. (Not Rich's.)

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*Captain Gray in Song*

From Chinook, Washington, there comes a song, all home product, entitled "On the Shores of Baker's Bay," in memory of Cap-

tain Robert Gray who discovered the Columbia River on May 11, 1792. The words and air are by Elton S. Durkee. The music was arranged by John Olin and Sterling Rothermal, all of Chinook, and the printing was done in the office of the *Chinook Observer*. The first stanza runs as follows:

"If you've ever studied hist'ry  
 You have heard of Captain Gray  
 Who discovered our great river  
 On a far and distant day.  
 And it's written in the record  
 Of the Captain's old log book  
 That he cast his anchor in a bay  
 Near the village of Chinook."

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*Compliments from Tacoma*

In its issue for September 2, 1922, the *Tacoma Daily Ledger* reviews the contents of the last issue of the *Washington Historical Quarterly* in complimentary terms. Such evident purpose to help along the work is highly appreciated.

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*Pioneers of Lewiston*

Robert D. Leeper, chairman of the pioneer reunion at Lewiston, Idaho, in sending an invitation for the festivities on September 21-22, 1922, said they were making an effort to get out many of the old original pioneers of that section.