

IDAHO-SPECIFIC TOPICS

Idaho Territory
Idaho statehood
Mining wars of early days
The Pullman strike of 1894
Women's suffrage in Idaho
Assassination of Governor Frank Steunenberg
Idaho agricultural products—potatoes, sugar beets
Red Scare in Idaho/Communism in Idaho
Idaho's quarantine war
Fire of 1910
Lava Hot Springs
Capitol is moved from Lewiston to Boise
Prohibition in Idaho
Idaho during the Depression
WPA and the CCC impact on Idaho
Dr. Robinson and the "Psychiana" religion
The birth of Sun Valley
Idaho during WWII
Idaho Japanese internment camps
German POW's
Civilians caught in war zones
Gambling ordinances of the 1940's
Albertson's supermarket
Timber industry
Steamboats on the Coeur d'Alene
The Arco atom
The death of Ernest Hemingway
Civil Rights protests in Idaho
Idaho dams and their impact
Hells Canyon Dam
Erosion kills the South Fork
Idaho recreation
Teton Dam collapses
Sunshine Mine fire
Challis earthquake
The Idaho lottery
Preserving the Cataldo Mission
Lead pollution in the Silver Valley
The EPA's impact on the Silver Valley
Bunker Hill Mine
Ruby Ridge
Micron and the high tech industries
Whooping Cough scare
Returning of the wolves to Idaho
Children vs. police standoff
University of Idaho clones mule
Idaho's burning: forest fires and their impact

PEOPLE

Jack "Diamondfield" Davis
Peg Leg Annie
Butch Cassidy
Noah Kellogg
Abigail Scott Duniway
Molly Hall (Molly B'Damn)
James Hawley
Harry Orchard
Frank Steunenberg
May Arkwright Hutton
Senator Weldon Heyburn
Permeal French
Thomas Croft Neibaur
George L. Crookham, corn king
Ed Pulaski, hero of 1910
Walter Johnson, baseball hero
Moses Alexander
Philo Farnsworth, father of TV
Lady Bluebeard, murderess
William Borah
Morrison-Knudsen
Vardis Fisher, author
C. Ben Ross
J.R. Simplot
W. Lloyd Adams
Harry "Kid" Matthews
Gracie Post
Joe Albertson
Paul Revere and the Raide
Harmon Killebrew
John Evans
Robert Smylie
James Angleton, the spy catcher
Frank Church
Claude Dallas
Richard Butler and the Aryan Nations
George Hansen found guilty
Cecil Andrus
C.L. "Butch" Otter

Turning Points in History Idaho Topics

The Pierres Hole Rendezvous of 1832 & Battle of Pierres Hole¹

Greek Revival Church and Joseph M. Cataldo²

Clarence Kind and 'The Great Reconnaissance'³

John Mullan and The John Mullan's Road⁴

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-Idaho in the Civil War as broader topic as alternate⁶

1863-1864- Lawlessness and Chaos in Idaho⁷

Cattlemen VS Sheep Men in late 1800s⁸

The Chinese communities in Idaho⁹

Dawes Severality Act of 1887¹⁰

Swan Falls Agreement of 1985

The rodeo in Idaho

Disappearance of the Lemhi Reservation

The railroad comes to Idaho

Construction of the Lewiston Seaport – 1975

End of the Sawdust Empire in the 80s

Cartography: the shifting shapes of Idaho in the 1800s

Building of Idaho's North and South Highway in 1919

¹7th gathering of fur traders and affiliates with the Rocky Mountain Fur Company. Indian rivalries erupted into a battle leaving many dead on all sides and focused the Company's trading toward Oregon.

²The mission constructed there is the oldest standing building in Idaho and as a Idaho Indian turning point converted upwards of two thirds of the Coeur d'Alene Indians to Christianity and a new agricultural lifestyle.

³Turning point concluding the Federal endeavors to map and survey of Idaho's South Eastern and Eastern fringes, first photographs of Southeastern Idaho captured

⁴Part of Great Reconnaissance, most difficult part to build was through Coeur d'Alene and connected Fort Benton to Walla Walla, originally as a military route but tens of thousands made their mark crossing through the difficult north Idaho terrains bringing economic and social activities.

⁵Idaho's ardently pro-Union Governor during the Civil War had to call troops in from Fort Boise to disperse Confederate Sympathizers in the Legislature. Had a tenuous relationship with President Andrew Johnson who tried to dismiss him four times. See his vindication by Reconstruction Congress

⁶Battles were followed closely by people in the territory and crowds would gather and throw raucous celebrations at a Union Victory in the paper and likewise vice-versa.

⁷No actual legal code was ratified for Idaho during this year and the subsequent code was extremely weak, 1863-1896 11 executions were ordered by vigilante councils murdered over 250, several turning points for law and order in Idaho

⁸Violence was rampant against the weaker Sheep men and clashes were a regular part of life, huge turning point in Idaho history when Teddy Roosevelt ended free-ranging making almost all of the lands utilized by both parties into Federally protected lands

⁹By 1870 thousands of Chinese lived and worked in the Territory, they were subjected to immense legal and social prejudices and numbered at over ¼ of the population in the territory at the time, their arrival and subsequent marginalization--offers and excellent turning point in Idaho history.

¹⁰Immensely important turning point in Idaho history, designed to be a reforming act in instead allowed for huge land grabs and the perpetually diminishing lands of tribes across Idaho.