

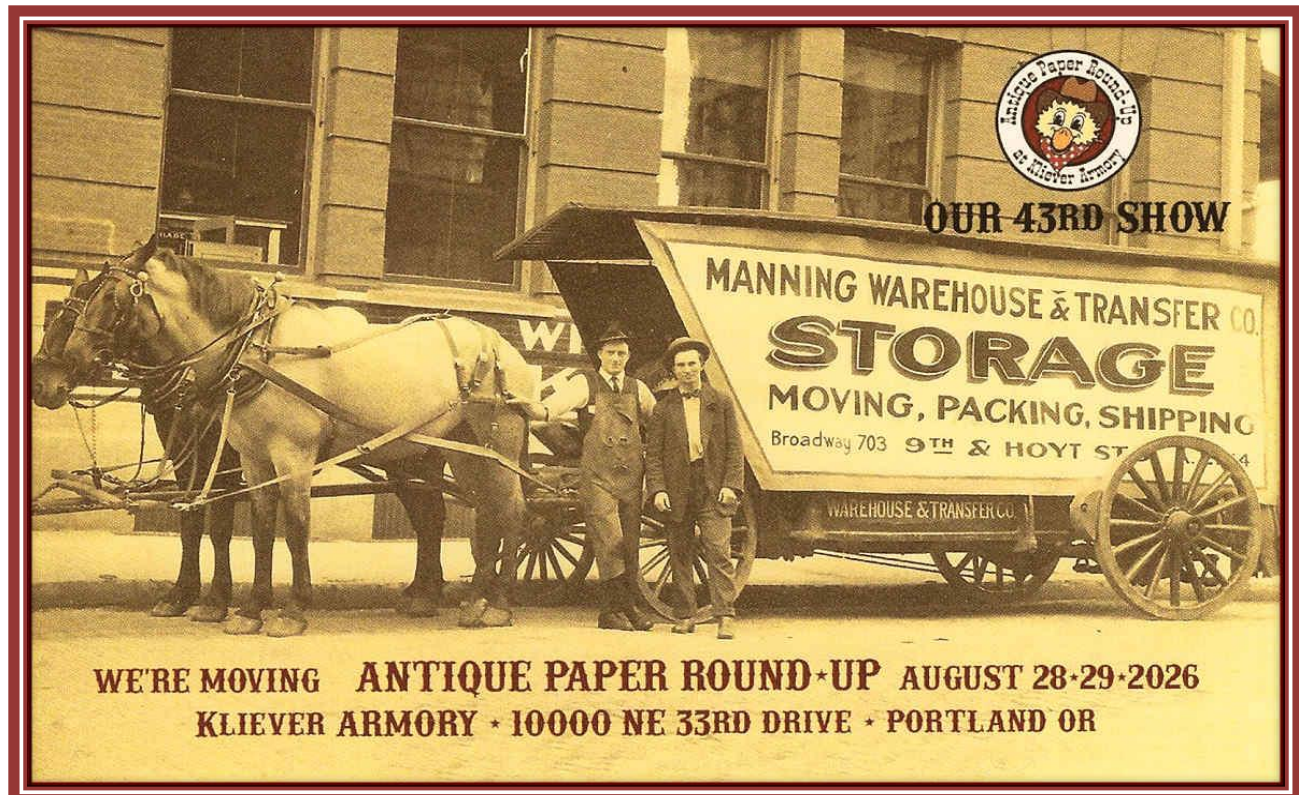


WEBFOOTER EXTRA

JULY-AUGUST 2026



Join the Antique Paper Round-Up
AUGUST 28-29, 2026 10 AM



Make plans to join the Antique Paper Round-Up at the Kliever Armory in Portland, Oregon.

NEW LOCATION!!!

WWW.ANTIQUEPAPERROUNDUP.COM



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2026 ROUND★UP UPDATE

We wanted to share some exciting news about our upcoming 2026 Antique Paper Round-Up at Kliever Armory at 10000 NE 33rd Drive (near 33rd and Marine Drive) in Portland. We anticipate that this will be the largest antique paper show in the Northwest with about 85 tables of postcards, stamps and antique paper collectibles.

Dealers from Montana, Washington and Oregon are bringing their best postcards, photos and antique paper treasures to offer for sale at the Antique Paper Round-Up. We have at least five dealers who haven't done our show before and several who are returning after several years of absence. And we still have a few tables left.

Thanks to our members who have distributed show cards from Seattle to Kalama and Vancouver, Washington; from Portland to Oregon City and The Dalles as well as Eastern, Central and Southern Oregon. We have also mailed show cards to about 600 followers from Seattle to Medford.



10000 NE 33RD DRIVE IN PORTLAND

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

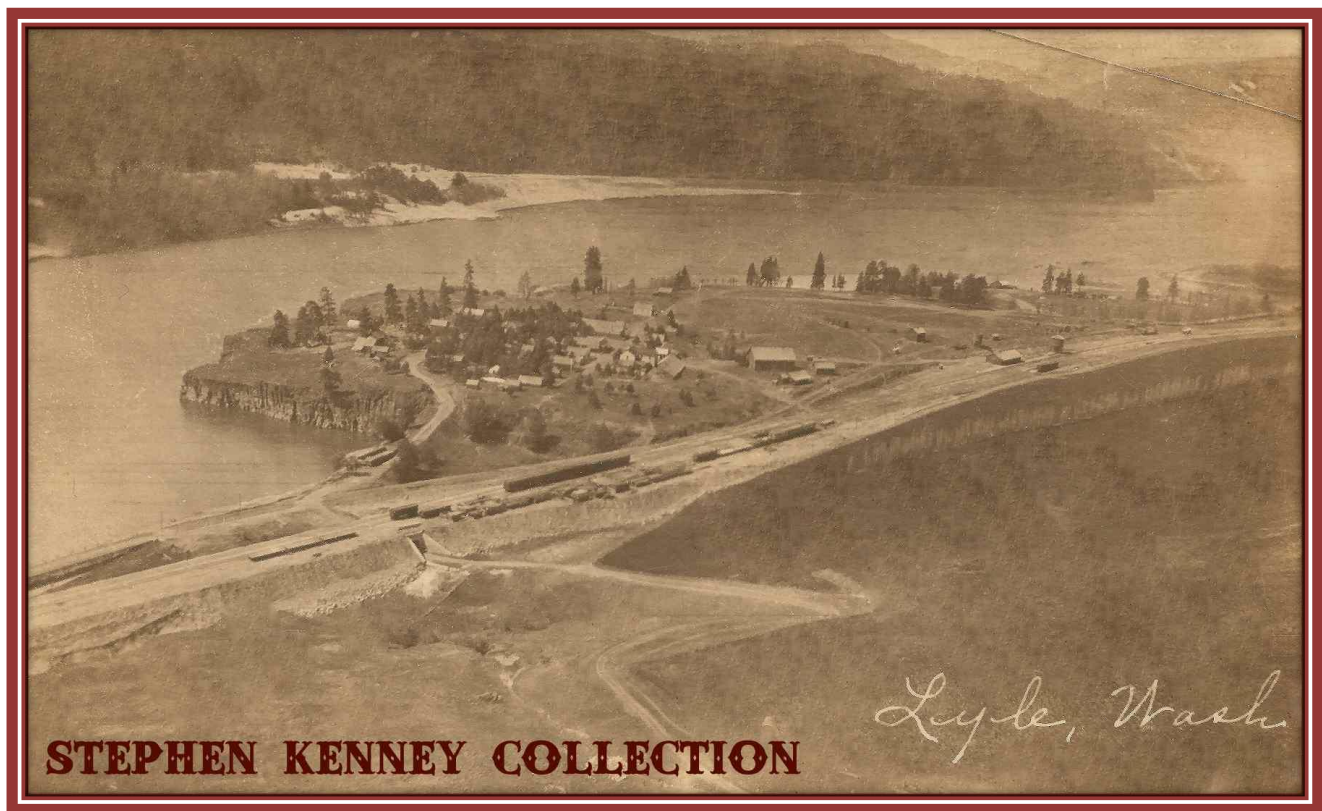
10 AM TO 5 PM

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

10 AM TO 4 PM

FREE ADMISSION ★ FREE PARKING

www.antiquepaperroundup.com



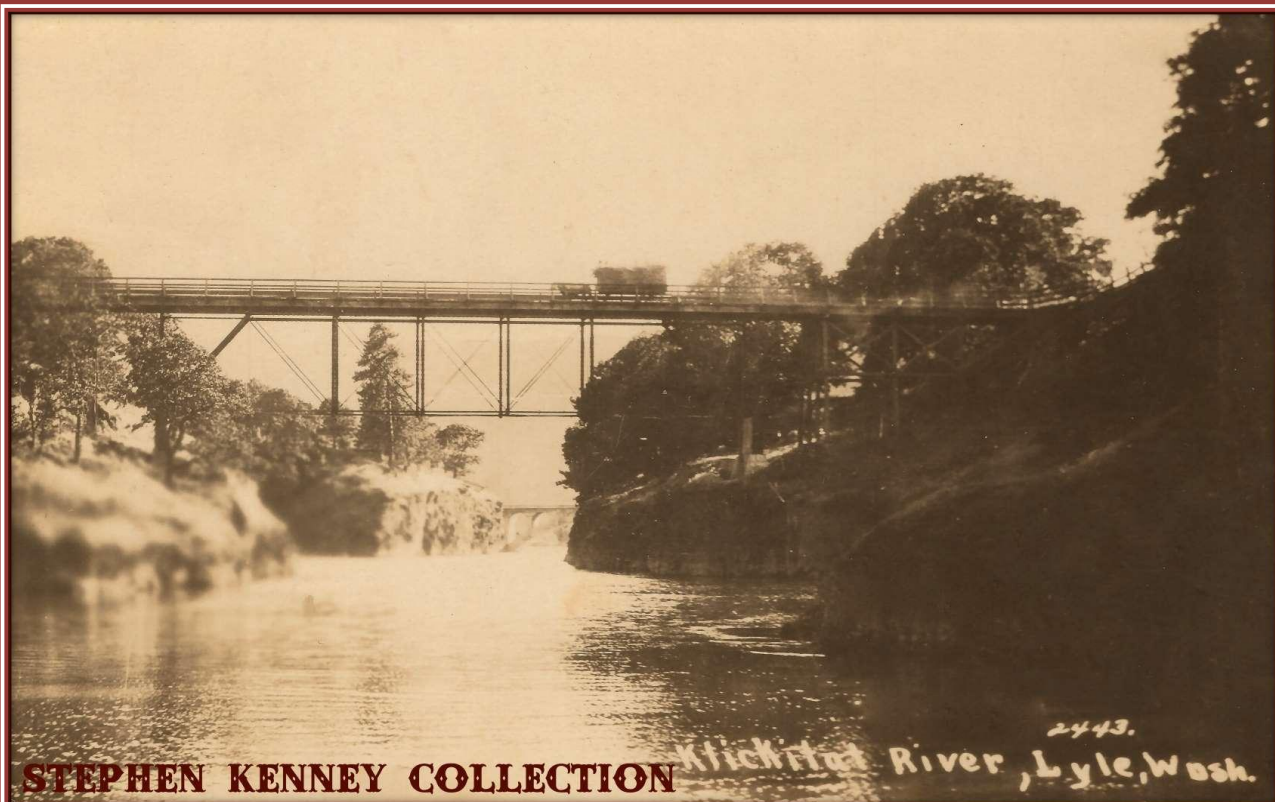
Real photo postcard birdeye view of Lyle, Washington circa 1930. Postmarked May 25, 1930 in Lyle.

A HISTORY OF LYLE, WASHINGTON

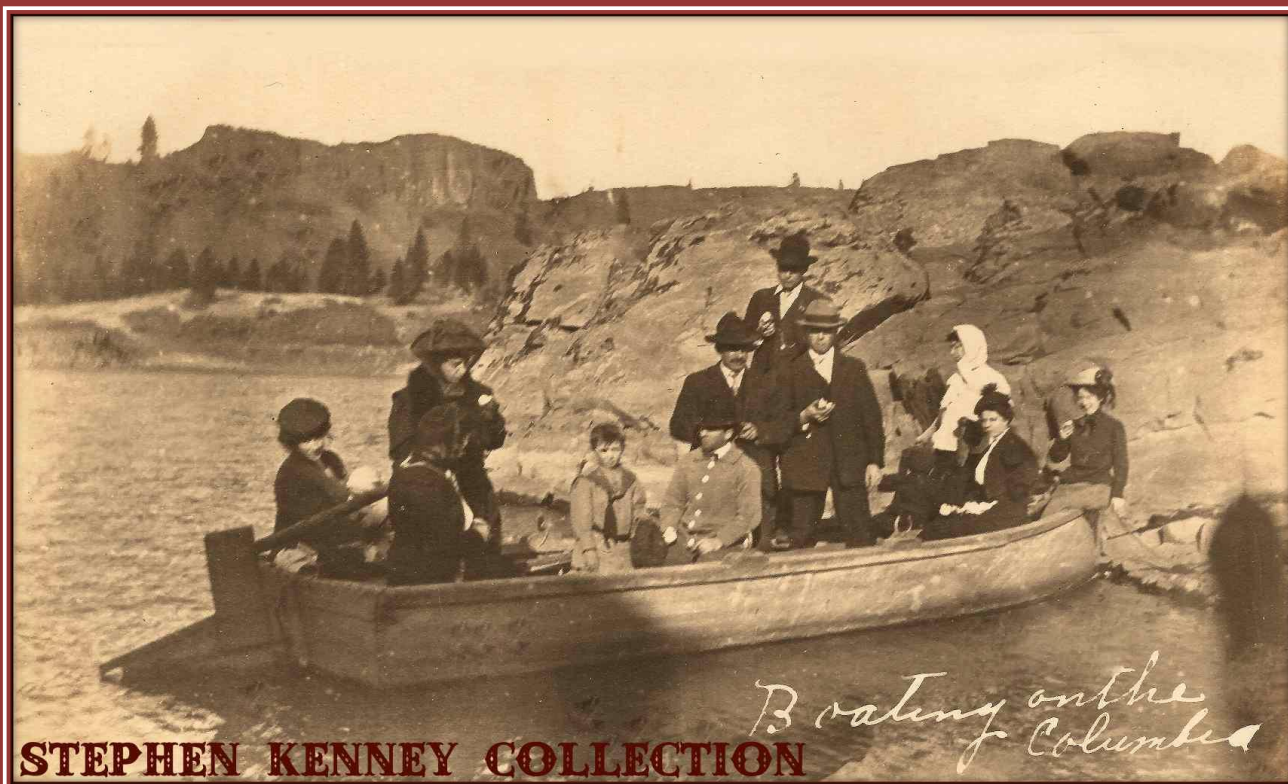
Lyle, Washington is located along an ancient trading route that was frequented annually by many Indian tribes. In 1804, The Lewis and Clark Expedition began in St. Louis, Missouri. One of the guides for the Expedition was an Indian woman called Sacajawea, which means "The Bird Woman." The Indians first inhabited the land and considered it to be their own, as indeed it was until the white men came. Sacajawea was the first link between the Indian and the white man along the great Columbia River.

During the winter of 1805, the Expedition reached the mouth of the Klickitat River where it empties into the Columbia. There, they found the Klickitat Indian tribe encamped and made their own camp there on the knoll west of the Klickitat, bartering goods for the delicious smoked salmon which the tribe prepared.

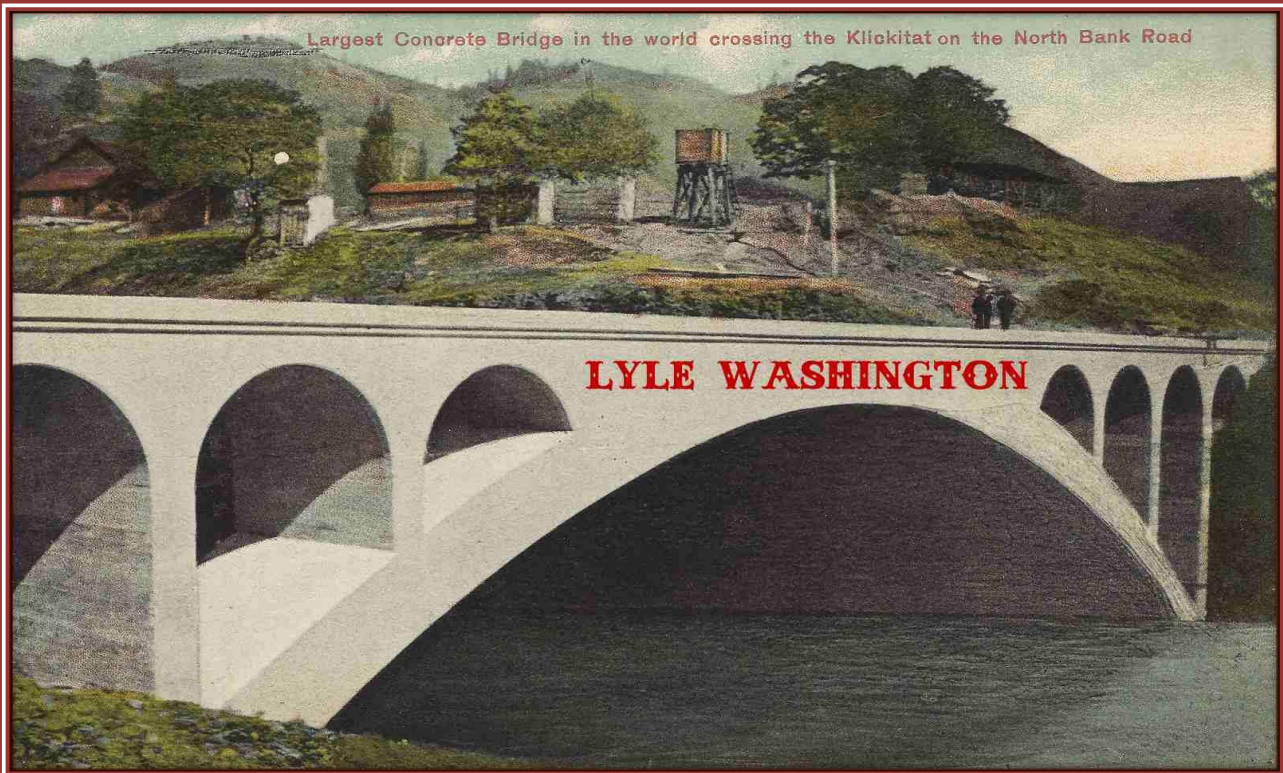
During their two-day stay, they referred to the location as "Klickitat Landing," in their records on October 29, 1805. Established around 1859, the first European settler was Egbert French, who arrived from Ohio. In 1866, French sold his holdings to James O. Lyle from The Dalles, Oregon, who moved to the north bank of the Columbia River.



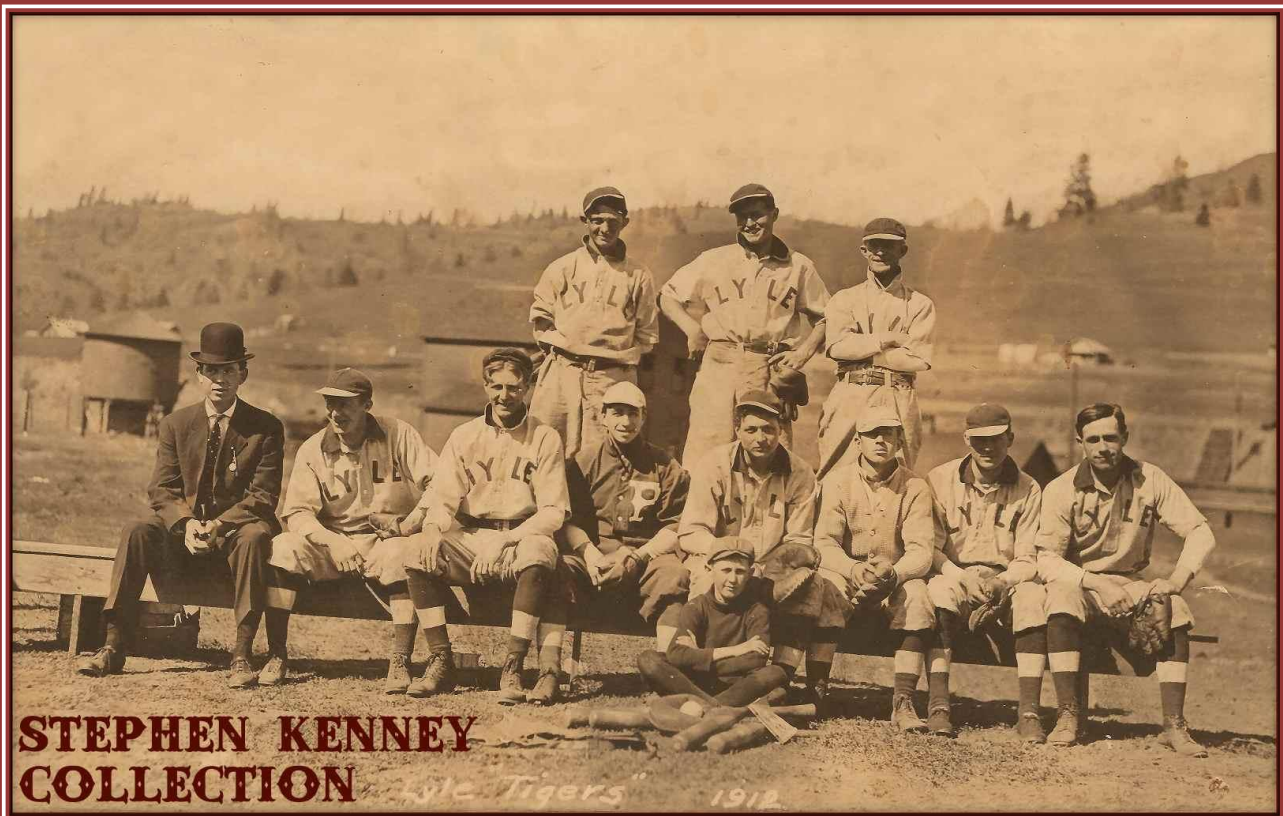
Real photo postcard of the Klickitat River and Bridge at Lyle, Washington. Postmarked October 1, 1917 in Lyle.



Real photo postcard of a boating party on the Columbia River at Lyle, Washington, circa 1908. Postally unused.



Lithographed postcard of the largest concrete bridge in the world crossing the Klickitat River on the North Bank Road at Lyle, Washington circa 1925. Published by Sprouse & Sons in Tacoma, Washington. Postally unused.



Real photo postcard of the Lyle Tigers Ball Team in Lyle, Washington in 1912. Postally unused.

The first Post Office east of the Cascades and north of the Columbia River was established in 1876 at Klickitat Landing to service most of Eastern Washington. James O. Lyle became the first postmaster. The mail arrived by steamship from the opposite shore and was distributed by horseback. The name of the post office was changed to honor early postmaster James Lyle on March 28, 1882.

Steamboats continued operating until the North Shore Railroad was completed. Early settlers recognized the strategic importance of Lyle and platted a town site. A ferry boat run was developed to accommodate trade between Oregon and Washington.

In 1892, an Englishman by the name of Lord Balfour purchased over a mile of river frontage and most of the land surrounding the town site of Lyle and built a mansion overlooking the Columbia, west of the Klickitat River. The hillsides north of town were turned into vineyards and orchards. The Columbia River & Northern Railroad was completed between Lyle and Goldendale in 1903.

A historic railroad hotel was built in 1905, The Lyle Hotel, which was instrumental in the construction of the Spokane Portland & Seattle Railway (SP&S) and the development of industrial commerce and tourism in the Columbia River Gorge. Hosting industrialists, managers, workers, and tourists the hotel has always been a gathering place for the community and visitors.

When the SP&S Railroad was completed between Pasco and Portland in 1908, the company purchased the town of Lyle and also made the Columbia River & Northern Railway a branch line. The present town of Lyle was platted in 1909. Two sheep sheds built to hold 30,000 sheep were constructed on the Point. With those in place, Lyle became an important sheep and wool shipping center. It has been said that some residents of Old Lyle engaged in winemaking in the early years. An old barn had a huge iron vat in its upper story, discovered when the property changed hands.

Sometime after 1912, a tragic and devastating fire occurred in Old Lyle and many buildings and homes including the school were destroyed. Rebuilding took place to the north of the railroad tracks on Lyle's present location. Prior to 1918, when it went out of business, there was a printing office that published and printed a newspaper, "The Washingtonian."

Lyle supported two stores, two garages, a bank, three hotels, a livery stable, a machine shop, two sawmills and a drug store in 1920. Shortly after 1920, two of the three hotels burned down. One of the garages housed the Delco electric plant which provided Lyle with its first electric lights. Used for lighting only, it was turned on at sundown and off at 10 p.m.

East of the sheep sheds was an apple warehouse where apples from many orchards on Fisher Hill were sorted, packed and shipped each fall. After the apple harvest, the building was used as a dance hall during the winter. Around 1930 it burned and was never rebuilt.

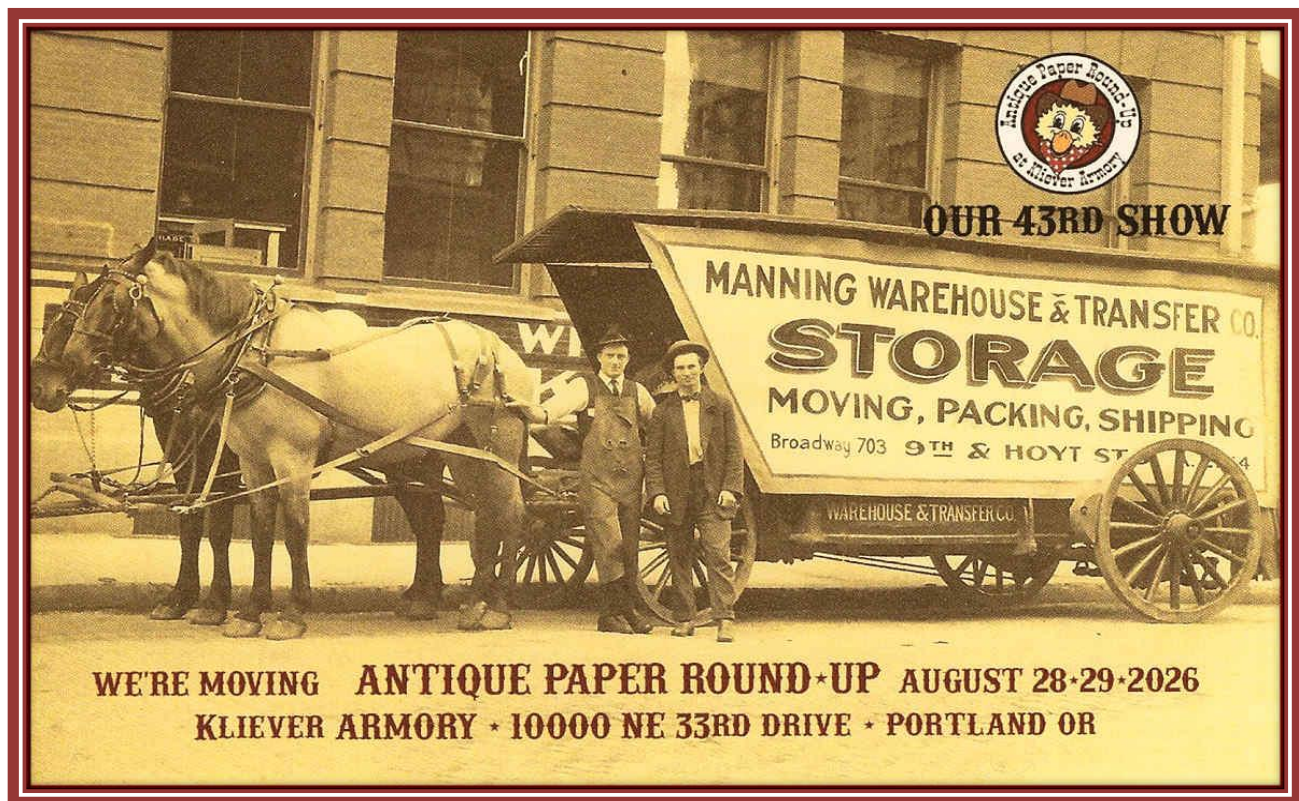
A heavy winter snow fell, and one of the sheep sheds collapsed in 1922. The industry could not survive the loss, and dwindled away. The remaining sheep shed was burned as a public service in 1968. Tunnels were blasted through the rock walls east of town, and State Highway 14 was constructed in 1933. Prior to that, Lyle's only road access was by bridge over the Klickitat River, then up the hill toward White Salmon and other communities to the north.

Lyle, Washington with its ferry boat landing and railway moving wool, wheat, and other exports to Portland bustled with business and tourism from 1905 through the early 1970s. As civilization has continually modernized through the decades, the town of Lyle has seen development booms come and go. Lyle, it seems, often returns to being a quiet little village on the banks of the beautiful Columbia River Gorge.

Sources for this article:

Google, Steve Kenney, wsimg.com

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