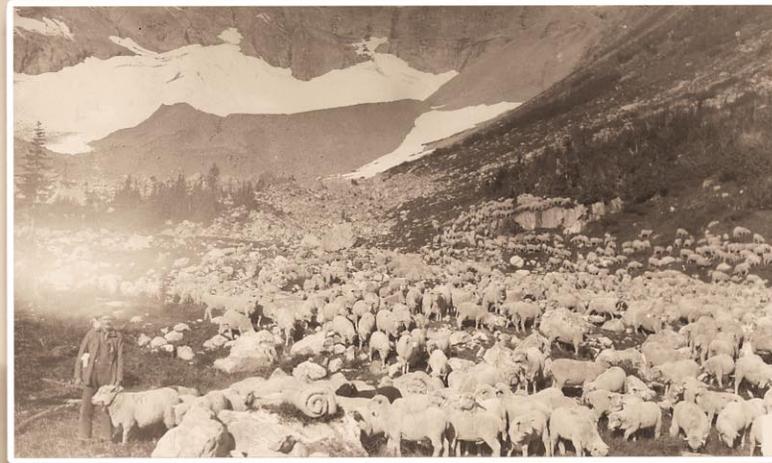


DISCOVER THE FOOTPRINTS...

The remoteness of the upper valley sustained and challenged early settlers.

"The question might be asked, "Why did folks go to such places to live and raise families?" Most of the early settlers in this country came from places which were well developed, the East, the Middle West, and from California. They came without much money, few earthly possessions. Who is to say what the attraction was? The enjoyment of solitude... the challenge of a free way of life, away from the clutches of civilization... the adventure and romance. Life without such a challenge would be very dreary and frustrating to some people.

- May Conklin Osburn Sherman.



"As more people settled in the Entiat Valley, every rancher had a few cattle and horses which grazed at will. Even hogs were grazing in the foothills by 1900 and sheep were herded all the way to the upper reaches of the Entiat drainage. At one time, it was estimated that 1,000 head of cattle and 400 head of horses grazed practically year-long between the town of Entiat and Stormy Creek. As many as 13,000 sheep were herded from the Columbia River to the head of the Entiat and 150 head of hogs uprooted large areas in the foothills."

- Albert Long.

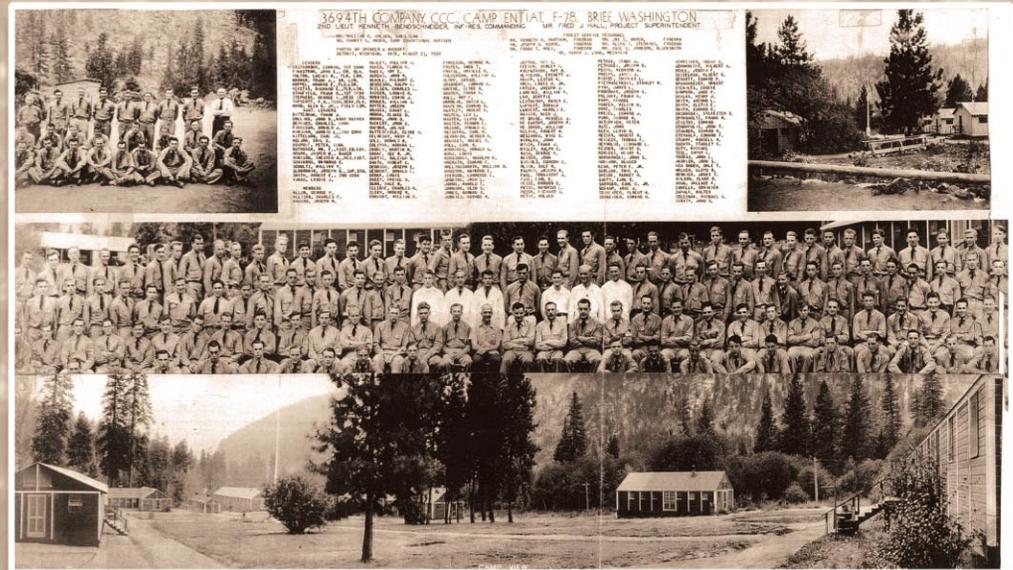


"We were brought to a full halt by a truck that barred the way. It was backed up to a huge mound of snow and a man was pushing baled hay through a three-foot opening near the base. What appeared to be an absurd occupation made sense when, upon close scrutiny, we discovered the hole was a window in a barn."

- Ota Moody, Wenatchee World.
"End of the Road with Entiat Mail."



"Dad established the first mail route up the Entiat river in 1903. He was paid \$300 a year. He rode horseback fording the river five times in 15 miles. He made the trip three times a week." - Jim Roundy



"As the country endured hardship and deprivation brought on by Great Depression of the 1930s, national and state forests and parks reaped the benefits of a federal program designed to restore and revitalize natural resources while providing temporary employment. Perhaps the most popular of the many New Deal programs was the Civilian Conservation Corps... Located at Brief along the Entiat River 12 miles above the Steliko Guard Station, Camp Entiat was first established as a side camp by crews from Camp Beehive (F-30) in 1933."

- Craig Holstine, An Historical Overview of the Wenatchee National Forest, Washington, 1994