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Calendar of Numismatic Events

Jan. 24-26 Springfield, Oregon Coin Show
Jan. 25 PNNA Meeting 1:30 P.M. at the Springfield Show
April 25-27 PNNA Convention - Eugene Hotel - Eugene, Oregon
Aug. 12-16 ANA Convention - Philadelphia

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

It is indeed a privilege to contact all of the loyal members and many friends of the PNNA. As you know this bulletin has been out of print since 1964, but with the generous help of our Vice-president, Byron Johnson, we will start again with a quarterly newsletter.

Foremost in our mind at this time of the year is the 1969 PNNA Show April 25, 26 and 27. Eugene Coin Club will be the host and the show will be held in the Eugene Hotel, only two blocks from the center of town.

The Main ballroom will hold forty bourse dealers who hail from places like North Surrey, San Diego, Salt Lake City, and many more cities in the west and Mid-West.

Downstairs in the Forum Room we will have almost unlimited space for displays. More will be said later about these in our April Bulletin; however, now is the time to plan your display so you can bring it to the show for competition and enjoyment.

Numismatics is on the upswing again and with this I wish you a happy year of collecting, and a successful year for your coin clubs and shows.

Dale Crawford, President

COIN ARTICLES

In this issue we start a series of articles on the numismatic history of the Northwest. This series will cover the area served by the PNNA. Save the articles and when the series is concluded you will have a handy reference on coins, medals, tokens, and paper money of this area.

PNNA OFFICERS

Dale Crawford, President, Bryon Johnson, Vice President, Jerry Abney, Secretary, Seve Bibler, Treasurer, and Directors: Irene Alexander, John Hunt, Bert Tonsi, Les Cpan, Larry McBride, Gene Kirschten, Wayne Taylor

CALL FOR ARTICLES

We, currently have enough articles for a few issues. Later this year though we will need contributions of articles. We prefer information on items native to the Northwest but we are practical enough to take what we can get.

A SHORT HISTORY OF NUMISMATICS IN THE NORTHWEST UNITED STATES

Since this is a history we will cover the items involved in more or less historical order. The sections of the articles will be broken down into the following groupings:

1. Before the coming of the white man(About 1775 and before)
2. Indian Trader Days (1775 to 1848)
3. Oregon Territory (1848 to 1859)
4. Washington Territory (1853 to 1889)
5. Idaho Territory (1863 to 1890)
6. Issues of the States - Oregon, Washington, and Idaho

Items which have been covered in standard coin books will be mentioned but you are referred to those books for information on them. The last group - number six - will not be in historical order but rather the numismatic items will be grouped according to collector preference. So that medals will be together, tokens will be another section, and the like.

PART 1 Before the coming of the white man (Before 1775)

The Indians along the Pacific Coast of Washington and Oregon are reported in various references to have used woodpecker scalps and shells as media of exchange. I leave it to you to determine the age of any offered specimen if you desire to collect from this period.

The first metallic issues in the surrounding area are the copper blanket pieces issued by the Indians along the Pacific Coast from Alaska in the North to the northern half of Vancouver Island in British Columbia. Several deposits of native copper occur in the area of issue but the large issue of these appeared after the white man's arrival when copper was used as a trading material.

The University of Washington campus houses the Washington State Museum, this Museum has a large collection of these copper blankets. Both the plain type and the more valuable decorated ones. Several years ago I borrowed a small plain one to exhibit at a coin club meeting. The Museum put a value on it of \$200.00. The Value of the large decorated ones is quite high indeed. Those of you who have a copy of "Alaska's Coinage Through the Years" by Gould and Bressett can look on page 8 and see an illustration of a specimen. Or better visit the Museum mentioned and ask to see the actual pieces.

However, as far as is known from present sources, these pieces were never used in Washington, Oregon or Idaho. They were used exclusively north of our area.

The Seattle Public Library and the University of Washington Library both have reference books on this interesting issue.

Apparently all other transactions in the early days were by barter. This is the extent of references I could find on media of exchange prior to 1775.

PART 2 Indian Trader Days (1775 to 1848)

The first piece that can be connected with this area and the coming of the white man is what is called the Robert Gray Medal.

In the 1906 Numismatist, page 208, is an interesting article on a medal apparently issued to commemorate the sailing of the expedition that discovered the Columbia River and laid claim to the land drained by the river. The article states that two specimens are known in silver - one in the Library of Congress; and the other, originally owned by Capt. Gray, now the property of the State of Oregon. No mention is made of any issue in other metals in the article but one PNNA Member has a pewter specimen obtained at auction several years ago.

One side of the medal portrays two ships in the expedition, and bears the legend - Columbia and Washington, commanded by J. Kendrick. The other side bears the legend - Fitted at Boston N. America for the Pacific Oceans by J. Barrell, S. Brown, G. Bulfinch, J. Darby, C. Hatch, J.M. Pintart 1787.

Capt. Gray was the first man to carry the Stars and Stripes around the world. According to some evidence the flag he carried was the one produced by Betsy Ross.

As you know Capt. Gray discovered the Columbia River which he named after his ship. Before white men discovered the River it was known by reports as the Oregon River. Instead of this name sticking, the entire area drained by the river was named the Oregon Country. Columbia was also proposed for the name of what is now Washington State. But it was thought that there would be confusion with the District of Columbia, the nations capitol. So they named it after Washington. The nation's capitol is still the District of Columbia but how many people know that? Ask anyone and they will say - Washington. How about that..?

The next pieces involved in this area are the Indian Peace medals carried by the Lewis and Clark Expedition. These medals bear the portrait of Thomas Jefferson and the date 1801. They were issued in three sizes. All three sizes were issued in silver and made of two shells mounted on a wooden center united by a silver rim. You are referred to the book "Indian Peace Medals", by Belden. The three medals are listed as numbers 15, 16, and 17.

One of these pieces was found in 1964 by Washington State University diggers along the Palouse River. The medal is on display in the University Library. These medals were presented to Indian chiefs by Lewis and Clark during the years 1804 to 1806.

The last piece listed in this issue is the North West Company Token of 1820. Since this is disuccessed in the Red Book no full story will be told here. I will mention the only specimen not holed, also the finest specimen known, which was sold at the 1952 ANA auction as "lot 906".

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Calendar of Numismatic Events:

April 25-27 PNNA Convention - Eugene Hotel - Eugene, Oregon
 June 6-8 Portland Coin Show - Masonic Temple
 August 12-16 ANA Convention - Philadelphia

President's Message

It's show time. Our annual convention of April 25-26-27 is coming up fast. We think we are ready for it. The dealers' tables have been signed for, the beautiful 25th. Annual Convention medals have arrived. Even the wooden nickels, the ribbons, and the trophies are set and ready to be given out.

We won't promise you anything weather-wise except there will be less than the 34 inches of snow that plagued the Springfield Jamboree. Most of the dealers at that show will be back to see their many friends who were snowed in. Indications are they have lots of material and are very eager to buy, trade, and sell.

Our exhibit room measures 45', by 60'. Lots of room for your displays. Besides all the displays from Oregon, we have had reservations for space from Canada, Washington, and California. We should have some outstanding entries. Trophies will be awarded for the top displays with all displays receiving a ribbon for competing. Judging will be on merit and not by classification. There are no display categories. So if the two best displays are both in the same category, they both will receive trophies. And no one can win a trophy simply because he is the only entrant in a category. Exhibit forms can be obtained by writing Peggy Ziolkoski, 2953 Firwood Way, Eugene, Oregon 97401

Enclosed is an application for 1969 PNNA Membership. DO IT NOW! Your membership packet will be ready when you get to the show. In case you can't come to Eugene, we will send it all to you after the show.

Numismatically yours,

Dale Crawford, PNNA President

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COIN ARTICLES

Again in this issue we continue our series of articles on the history of numismatics in the Northwest United States. We welcome your comments on this series.

THE PNNA CONVENTION- April 25 to 27th.

The Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association had its start way back in 1940. On March 31, 1940 the coin clubs of Seattle, Portland, and Tacoma met in Centralia, Wash. at the Lewis and Clark Hotel. It was called the Pacific Northwest convention of Coin Clubs. About 250 people attended this first

convention. It was decided at that time to make it an annual event. The second convention was held in 1941 and then the war intervened. Our third meeting was in 1946 and our first convention medal was issued. Since that time we have had a convention most every year. This years convention in Eugene is the 25th annual convention though it is not the 25th. year of the PNNA. This is because of the war and missing some conventions those years. The PNNA did have a 25th. anniversary celebration in Centralia in the same hotel where it all started in 1965 with members who had attended the first show as guests of honor.

At this years show we will have an exhibit of PNNA medals issued at past shows. This is the most complete set today missing only one variety and a few unique presentation medals. Seeing the display will probably revive pleasant memories of past conventions and of the members who have passed on.

The convention will open each day at 10:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday closing time will be 10:00 p.m. Sunday closing will be at 5:00 p.m.

In order to avoid charges of favoritism in assigning dealers to their tables, there will be a drawing for dealer tables as they arrive.

At 7:30 p.m. Friday there will be an exhibitors and judges forum. If you wish to learn more about exhibiting and/or judging, please attend and bring those questions with you. There will be a short talk, but the real information will as always only come out when the question and answer period starts.

On Sunday there will be a meeting of representatives of all coin clubs of the Northwest. You don't have to be a club officer to attend. You just have to be interested. This will take the form of a question and answer session also. Clubs can get help from other clubs in regard to attracting new members, getting speakers, holding auctions, promoting exhibits at club meetings, etc. Every club has problems. Some clubs have solved the very problems your club may have. Come on to the meeting for a stimulating discussion. See the registration desk for the exact time of this meeting.

The handing out of Exhibit Awards this year will be at an Awards Breakfast at 8:30 a.m. Sunday morning. No need to sit through a long evening banquet to see if you have won a trophy.

On Saturday there will be a painting demonstration. What? Not interested? What if I told you they will paint a picture of a \$20.00 gold piece. Then the painting will be given away to some lucky person. How about that for your coin den?

There will be a meeting of Token and Metal Collectors of Oregon at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Guest will be Ralph Mitchell president of TAMS.

As always there will be something for everyone. C'Mon along.

A SHORT HISTORY OF NUMISMATICS IN THE NORTHWEST UNITED STATES (cont'd)

PART 2 Indian Trader days (1775 - 1848)

The next items are what is called the Phoenix buttons. These buttons were originally made for Henri Christophe, the King of Haiti, for his army's uniforms. After the defeat of Christophe the uniforms were evidently sold as military surplus. Somewhere about 1832 or 1833 a trader believed to be Nathaniel Wyeth used these uniforms as trade goods in dealing with the Indians along the Columbia River. Since most buttons have been found around the Cowlitz-Willamette-Cascades part of the river it is assumed that was the distribution point. All the vault burial sites along the Columbia in this area have produced

specimens. In those days the Indians placed their dead on raised platforms or canoes. So specimens have not suffered corrosion such as buried pieces would show.

There are three types of these buttons. There is a large size and a small size disc type button. There are four varieties of each of those types. The third type is the ball type button which is the rarest. The disc type buttons all show a phoenix bird and have regimental numbers on them. Numbers run from 1 to 30 but not all numbers in between are found. Only numbers 1 and 2 have been found on the ball type buttons.

Many of the disc type buttons still have the shank on them. Others have had the shank removed and then been flattened. Some of these flattened ones have been pierced for suspension apparently by the Indians. A Seattle collector has a fine bead breast plate which has a Phoenix button hanging from the center. If you wish to collect these pieces you will have to compete with two other kinds of collectors - the button and the Indian material collectors. So the prices may surprise you.

If you wish to do more reading on these pieces see Hobbies magazine for Feb. 1948 or American Antiquity for Jan. 1960. The latter article has pictures of the four varieties of both sizes of disc type buttons.

The August 1944 issue of the Numismatist carried as its lead article the story of the Abernethy "rock", a medium of exchange. This article was written by Steve Bibler, who today is our PNMA Treasurer. The Abernethy rock is just what it says - a rock - with a little piece of paper pasted on it. There is only one specimen known and it has a pedigree tracing it back in collections to 1899. It is presently owned by the Oregon Historical Society having been donated to them by Robin L. Reid, K.C. The paper which is pasted on the rock has the legend in handwriting - Abernethy 1844 change 35 cts. The rock is rectangular in shape - about 1 inch by 3/4 inch and about a quarter inch thick.

In the 1840's there was a shortage of small change in the Willamette Valley. There were only two stores in the area - Abernethy and the Hudson Bay Co. Possibly the 1820 token of the latter company was still in use. Naturally there were no mintage figures available on these rocks but it is known they were issued in several denominations. Abernethy was a prominent citizen and the rocks were accepted at face value. He was elected first governor of the Oregon Provincial Government in 1845 and served in that capacity until the first Territorial Governor arrived in 1849. The rocks were reported in circulation as late as 1848.

In the Oregon area the colloquial expression "a pocket full of rocks" meaning a well to do person was in use until in the 1890's, probably a reference to the early rock money. The Numismatist carried a picture of this unique specimen.

PART # 3 Oregon Territory (1848 to 1859)

As far as is known there are only two numismatic items dating from Oregon Territory days. But, they are the two most valuable pieces nowadays from the whole Northwest. These are of course the Oregon Exchange Company \$5.00 and \$10.00 gold pieces. Generally these are called the Oregon Beaver gold. Since these are listed in the Redbook I won't go into the story about them. But I would ask you to read the list of names shown in the Redbook connected with these gold pieces and notice the name Abernethy. This is the same man connected with the "rocks" mentioned above.

There is a good article in the Feb. 1925 Numismatist on the Oregon Beaver gold. Fortunately, the article has been reprinted in the book selections from Numismatist - U.S. Misc. This book is available from the ANA at a nominal price. The author was George Pipes who John Slusher can tell you was quite a numismatist.

In recent days there has been a trade check found in Portland that bears the legend Medford, O.T. Several people thought it a new Oregon Territory piece. Unfortunately, Medford wasn't even founded until 1872 and Oregon become a State in 1859. And further digging has located a Meford in Oklahoma which was a Territory until 1907.

PART 4 Washington Territory (1853 to 1889)

So far there are only six issues of merchant tokens which can be dated during Washington territory days.

The earliest of these merchant tokens was the issue of the Tacoma Company in the early 1870's. Due to a shortage of silver and gold coin the company put their blacksmith to work and issued three denominations of trade checks.

There were 40¢ and 45¢ iron pieces and also a \$1.00 brass piece. The 40¢ pieces are about 25mm in diameter and the 45¢ pieces about 30mm. The \$1 pieces are oval and about $1 \times 1\frac{1}{4}$ inch in size. They are stamped with the denomination and passed at other business places in the area. In the 1890's an employee of the Tacoma Mill Company presented a set of the three pieces to the Ferry Museum in Tacoma. These specimens are the only ones to turn up so far. None is known in a private collection. For an article on this issue see the Numismatist for April 1937.

The next four Territory issues have no story so far but bear the legend on the token of W.T. indicating they were issued while Washington was a Territory. The four are:

H. Oberman & Co.	Centralia, W.T.	a pool hall
Pearl Bakery	Colfax, W.T.	
M.A. Cavanagh	Dayton, W.T.	a pool hall
H.M. Hart	Whatcom, W.T.	a pool hall

PNNA members with an interest in history might try and research these tokens finding out about the store owners, the dates of operation, and so forth.

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Calendar of Numismatic Events

August	12-16	ANA Convention - Philadelphia
August	28-30	CNA Convention - Toronto
September	27-28	SONA - Roseburg, Oregon
October	4- 5	Richland, Washington Coin Show
May	22-24	1970 PNNA Convention - Seattle

President's Message

Happy Vacation to all. In this age of travel many of you will be in areas other than the Northwest. I do hope you will have a chance to see a show or two and be able to attend some club meetings. Many fine ideas can be borrowed and brought back to your own club.

Our current project at PNNA is compiling information on all our past shows. The major item will be a list of all the tokens and medals issued at past conventions. Any information as to striking firm, number struck, etc., would be appreciated. In most cases we do not know who ordered the medals and no records were kept. Contact Byron Johnson, 606 N W 80th, Seattle, Wn. 98107. We hope to have this list ready to print starting in the January 1970 issue of this newsletter.

Incidentally, current plans call for an issue in October, January and April leading up to next years May convention in Seattle.

Once again I would like to thank all of my chairmen and helpers for their work on the recent 25th Anniversary Convention of PNNA in Eugene. We had a lot of fun and met many numismatists from our Pacific Northwest areas and beyond.

Dale Crawford, PNNA Pres.

Coin Articles

Again this issue we continue our series of articles on the history of numismatics in the Northwest United States. We welcome your comments on this series.

Corrections and Additions to Articles

Some interest has been expressed on the continuing series of articles. One addition has been reported. Another trade item used in Southeast Washington and Northeast Oregon are small bells of copper, brass, or bronze. These were supplied to the Indians by white traders and the bells were used (and still are) for ornamentation as well as in religious ceremonies. They are called "trade bells of the Southern Plateau". They are still being used today in the Yakima area in Indian religious ceremonies. A treatise on these items is under way by a graduate student at Washington State University.

Part 4 Washington Territory (1853 to 1889) (cont'd)

The sole store card issued during Territory days noted so far is listed in the Wright catalog as number 1087. TAMS recently reprinted the Wright list in one volume. The store card was issued by Toklas Singerman & Co., Seattle, W.T. Cor. Front and Columbia St. 1888. It has a nice portrait of George Washington. The reverse lists Clothiers and Gent Furnishers - one price. The piece is also known with a watchfob loop. Both pieces were exhibited at the recent PNNA convention in Eugene.

Toklas Singerman & Co. became in later years the McDougall-Southwick store at Second and Pike in Seattle. McDougall's went out of business just a few years ago.

On May 10, 1887, the Puget Sound Co-Operative Colony was incorporated under the laws of Washington Territory. This was not a Socialist group as we would think of it. Members owned their own property and the members as a whole owned the community businesses. Stock was sold in the organization and the Capital Stock was to be \$1,000,000 sold in \$10 shares payable in labor, services, property, or cash. George Venable Smith of Seattle seems to have been the main leader of the group.

In 1888 the wage plan where members were paid by the hour or week for their labor was abolished. All members were credited with their hours worked. Then the entire earnings of the community were divided by the total hours credited and the profits dispersed. So in effect everyone was an owner paid in conformance to his work. There were little bonus plans for those exceeding normal work loads and the foreman could penalize slackers. For example - the foreman was credited with 25% more hours than he actually worked because of the specialized service he gave.

This colony issued scrip. However, at this time it is not known when or what denominations or how much. Your editor has seen one piece in California and hopes to obtain more information.

The community was at its peak in 1889. Then later in the year they started to sell at auction some of the community assets. The newspaper of the community "The Commonwealth" went out of business in the fall of 1889. The corporation went into receivership in 1894 and the final report was issued in 1905.

Part 5 Idaho Territory (1863-1890)

Only one token from Idaho Territory has been reported so far. This is the 1865 Idaho City token of the Miners Brewery and Bakery. A complete report on this token which is listed as number IC-1 in the Frank Schell catalog of Idaho tokens was printed in the TAMS Journal, Vol. 6, No. 4 in 1966. Copies of this issue of the TAMS Journal are available at \$1 postpaid from Byron Johnson, 606 N.W. 80th, Seattle, Washington 98107. Make checks payable to TAMS or the Token and Medal Society.

One issue of scrip is also reported from Idaho Territory. During the years from 1867 to 1869 B.M. DuRell & Co. of Idaho City issued \$50 notes. The notes have a portrait of Lincoln on the left, and is made payable at the First National Bank of Idaho at Boise City, Idaho Territory.

Resume of Parts 3,4, and 5 - Territory Days

Certainly not all Territory items have been listed in this series of articles. Many more are waiting undiscovered.

In addition to items originating in the Northwest we have the series of National Bank Notes issued under Federal Charter by banks in this area. Much work needs to be done to list which banks issued money and which type of notes were issued. There are no Oregon Territory National Bank Notes but several banks in the Washington and Idaho Territories issued notes.

There are National Bank Notes of the First Charter Period from Idaho Territory known in the following denominations - \$1, \$2, \$5, \$10, and \$20. There are no notes of this type issued from Washington Territory though there are some issued after Washington statehood.

During the Second Charter period notes of the type 1882 series with brown back were issued in Idaho Territory in the following denominations - \$5, \$10, and \$20. And the same type of notes were issued in Washington Territory in the following denominations - \$5, \$10, and \$20.

There were eight National Banks chartered during Idaho Territory days and forty-two National Banks chartered in Washington Territory. Records do not indicate whether these banks issued notes during Territory days or later during Statehood. The only ways to find out is to inventory everything seen. This work is just recently under way.

A list of all National Banks can be found in Friedberg and a much more complete report showing outstanding circulation at various times can be found in the new book "National Banks of the Note Issuing Period 1863-1935" by Louis Van Belkum. This last book is heartily recommended. Published 1968-Hewitt Bros.

So far we know that the following banks issued notes during Territory days but we do not have the denominations reported.

First National Bank of Ketchum, I.T.
First National Bank of Dayton, W.T.
First National Bank of Yakima, W.T.
First National Bank of Ellensburg, W.T.
National Bank of Dayton, Dayton, W.T.

All five of these banks failed before Statehood so all notes outstanding must have been Territorial notes.

It is requested that any PNNA member having any Territory notes report them to the editor for future issues of the News. Address is Byron Johnson, 606 N.W. 80th, Seattle, Wash. 98107.

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Calendar of Numismatic Events

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November 14 Adna Wilde, ANA Executive Director visit to Seattle

April 18-20, 1970 PNNA Convention - Olympic Hotel - Seattle

President's Message

With another year coming to a close this would be a good time to think about the many people that devote time and energy to make our hobby so interesting. Number one on the list is the club officers. One meeting a month may not seem like much to prepare for, but until you have been a club president you can't imagine how fast those "29" days go by. Of course, the program chairman is usually working a month or two ahead, and all is going well until he gets that call just before the meeting "Sorry, I'm sick" or "I've just been called out of town".

The next group would be the show committees. They usually have a year to plan for that big event - and I mean plan ahead for everything from the necessary space to just the right trophy for all those wonderful displays.

Another group that we should give a special thanks to are the many reliable dealers that really make our shows a success. True, they are there to show a profit, but how many of us would work the long hours for their average wage?

All in all we have a very fine hobby that can be a personal thing or we can work with these people that are vitally interested in numismatics as a whole. Next time you see one of these people surprise him and say Thanks for a job Well Done.

PNNA Convention

The date as appeared in the last issue was incorrect. The dates for next years convention are April 18-20, 1970 at the Olympic Hotel in Seattle. This is a Saturday to Monday convention. Dealers will have both full days on the weekend and the usual large number of visitors on Sunday won't see vacant tables starting at noon. You might notice that even the ANA is going to change to an over the weekend convention probably in 1973.

Coin Articles

After covering the Territory items we will start on the individual States. However, first we will list all PNNA medals since they are common property to the entire area. There will be little on trade checks since books on these are in the works for Wash. and Oregon and finished for Idaho and British Columbia. We will list medals, scrip, wooden pieces, and so forth.

Corrections and Additions to Articles

We mentioned Territory National Bank Notes last issue. We can now report that there are no Idaho Territory National Bank Notes known. William Donlon in over 50 years has never seen or found one listed. And he is one of THE paper money authorities.

Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association Medals - a listing

Official Convention Medals

1940	1st	Centralia	No medal		
1941	2nd	Centralia	No medal		
1942-45	No conventions due to World War II				
1946	3rd	Centralia	May 5, 1946	Copper	39mm
1947	4th	Centralia	May 10-11, 1947	Copper	39mm
1948	5th	Centralia	May 15-16, 1948	Copper	39mm

The above first three medals all share a common reverse showing a map of Wash. and Ore. with the names of the two founding clubs, the Seattle Coin Club and the Oregon Numismatic Society. The first two are a dark finish while the 1948 is a natural copper finish.

1949	6th	Centralia	May 14-15, 1949	Wood	40mm
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This piece was negotiable "for 7 1/2¢ at the Lewis and Clark Hotel, Centralia, Washington - on or before July 1, 1949"

1950	7th	Centralia	May 20-21, 1950	Brass	41mm
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This piece bears in the center a replica of the North West Company Token of 1820. There are two finishes - one with the center replica bronzed and the other with the entire medal gold-plated.

1951	8th	Centralia	May 26-27, 1951	Encased postage	44mm
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The stamp is Scott 713, an 8¢ stamp bearing a portrait of George Washington. 8¢ for the 8th convention.

1952	9th	Centralia	May 17-18, 1952	Aluminum	39mm
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This piece bears on one side only a replica of the Pine Tree Shilling and the dates 1652-1952

1953	10th	Centralia	May 16-17, 1952	Brass 39mm Aluminum 39mm	
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Struck in two metals. The reverse bears the names of new clubs joining the association - Evergreen Coin Club, Inland Empire Coin Club, and Oakridge Coin Club

1954	11th	Centralia	May 15-16, 1954	Aluminum	32mm
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This piece bears on the reverse the design of the Washington Territorial Centennial Medal struck by Kaiser Aluminum the previous year.

1955 12th Portland May 20-22, 1955 Cooper 34mm

On the reverse this medal bears the portraits of Lewis and Clark and the dates 1805-1955. A reported 204 struck

1956 13th Springfield May 18-20, 1956 Wood 38mm
Wood 63mm

The smaller wooden medals come in two different stock reverses - one an Indian and the other a Buffalo. The larger 63mm wooden piece has on the reverse Gateway to McKenzie River, Springfield, Oregon and a picture of a logger.

1957 14th Portland May 24-26, 1957 Plastic 31mm square

On the reverse is the name of the host club - Oregon Numismatic Society. This piece comes in three different colors plastic - black, dark blue, and white. Possibly the white is a pattern as the only known specimen belonged to the convention chairman. The black is the most common.

1958 15th Seattle No medal

1959 16th Spokane No medal May 22-24, 1959

While no medal was issued there was a folder similar to a matchbook inside which was a new 1959 Lincoln Cent *Red - Brown - Green*

1960 17th Salem No medal

The State Capitol - Salem medal listed in Hibler-Kappen as number 562 was distributed to conventioners.

1961 18th Spokane No medal

1962 19th Seattle May 31 - June 3, 1962 White Metal 38mm
Brass 38mm

Struck in two metals this piece on the reverse bears the official emblem as adopted later of the PNNA. On the obverse appears also the legend Century 21 World's Fair - April 21 - October 21, 1962. A reported 750 of each metal struck.

1963 20th Walla Walla No medal

1964 21st Portland May 21-24, 1964 Brass 38mm

The obverse bears also the legend The City of Roses. The reverse is the PNNA design.

1965 22nd Yakima May 6-9, 1965 White metal 38mm

The obverse bears also the legend Fun in the Sun. The reverse is the PNNA design.

1966 23rd Seattle May 19-22, 1966 Silver 38mm
Bronze 38mm

Struck in two metals. 100 of the silver medals struck and numbered on the reverse. The reverse is the PNNA design.

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