

J13. PENITENTIARY, McNEIL ISLAND

[Under act approved Jan. 22, 1867 (Stat. L. v. 14, p. 377), provision was made for erection of a United States penitentiary in Washington Territory, the amount to be expended for this purpose being limited to \$20,000. It was located on McNeil Island, Wash. The act approved Feb. 22, 1873 (Stat. L. v. 17, p. 475) authorized an increased sum of \$20,000, and in 1874 an additional appropriation of about \$7,000 was made. No further appropriations were specifically made for this penitentiary up to 1897, its expenses being defrayed from the general appropriations for support of United States prisoners. There have since been several specific appropriations, the most notable of which is the sundry civil act approved Mar. 3, 1903 (Stat. L. v. 32, pt. 1, p. 1144), which appropriated \$30,000 for construction of additional buildings, prison wall, and wharf.

The organic act provided that the erection of the building should be under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior. The Penitentiary has been from the first a Federal institution, under the management and control of the Attorney-General.]

Classification no.

J13.1: Annual reports

(date) [1908 and 1909, in annual reports of Justice Department (J1.1:), but not issued separately. No reports printed prior to 1908.]

J13.2: General publications

(CT) [None issued.]

J13.3: Bulletins

(nos.) [None issued.]

J13.4: Circulars

(nos.) [None issued.]

JU. JUDICIARY

Ju1. CIRCUIT COURTS

[Publications not issued by the Government, and no provision made for purchase or distribution of copies.]

Ju2. CIRCUIT COURTS OF APPEALS

[Publications not issued by the Government, and no provision made for purchase or distribution of copies.]

Ju3. COURT OF CLAIMS

[Prior to 1855, all claims of citizens against the Government were laid before Congress and referred to a Committee on Claims in the Senate or House. The inability of these committees to examine fully all the claims submitted, and the difficulty of getting Congress to appropriate money for the payment of such claims as were favorably reported, amounted often to a denial of justice. By an act approved Feb. 25, 1855, a court for the hearing of private claims was established. It was, however, required to submit its findings, with briefs and testimony, to Congress, where they were referred to committees as before, and the resulting delay and injustice were but little mitigated. On Mar. 3, 1863, an amendatory act was passed making the Court of Claims really a court, its findings no longer subject to review by Congress, but providing for an appeal to the Supreme Court.

See, for History, jurisdiction, and practice of Court of Claims, to 1885, Ju3.2:H62².]

Ju3.1: Annual reports

(date) See, for annual reports of Assistant Attorney-General for Court of Claims on business of Justice Department in Court of Claims, J2.1:

See, for annual statements of Judgments rendered by Court of Claims, prepared by clerk of court, Ju3.6:

See, for annual volumes of Reports of cases decided, Ju3.9:

Ju3.2: General publications

Am5¹ Amity of Indian tribes. List of principal decisions of Court of Claims on question of amity of Indian tribes, under act of Mar. 3, 1891. June 16, 1898. [Title on cover is Amity decisions.]

Am5² Amity of Indian tribes. Amity decisions, 1904.

C12¹ Calendar of cases which may be dismissed for non-prosecution under rule 74. 1901.