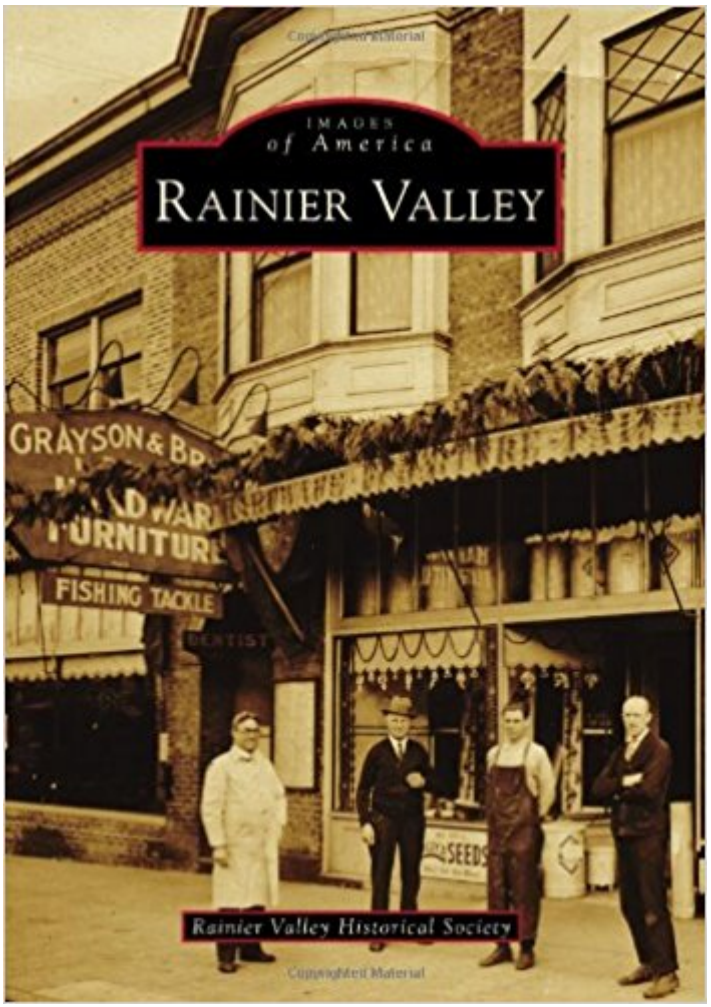
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Where could one find Ã¢â ¬Å“Garlic Gulch,Ã¢â ¬Â• a stadium named Sick, an urban fireworks factory on a hill, a Japanese American botanical garden, and the largest stand of old-growth timber in Seattle? All are icons of SeattleÃ¢â ¬â„¢s Rainier Valley, an area whose past and present are richly varied. Although the fireworks factory and the stadium are gone, the smell of garlic still hangs on mixed with the aromas of Asian spices, Ethiopian coffee, Mexican salsa, and fish and chips. Saved from development by the organized protests of the community, the 85-year-old botanic garden still thrives. And Seward Park, with its virgin timber, is celebrating its 100th anniversary as a public park. The Rainier Valley, one of the most ethnically and economically diverse communities in the country, is a reflection of the many families, businesses, and events that filled the past 150 years.

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The Rainier Valley Historical Society is dedicated to collecting the memories, photographs, and artifacts of this region and using them to document and interpret the history of the valley and surrounding communities. It is pleased to share some of the many photographs in its own archives as well as images loaned for use in this book.

A good history book. Useful and informative. Thank you.

As the Historical Society always refers to the Atlantic Street area as the starting point of the History of the area, in their book they gave a very SHORT shift to the area, no pictures, no histories of the many stores in the area or mentions of the families.Seems to think the world of Rainier Valley revolves around the Columbia City area.What a shame. Read thru the book once and gave it away.

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