Robert R. Benson Collection

Benson, Robert R. Papers, 1890–1962. 2.33 feet.
Historian. Manuscripts and typescripts (n.d.) by Benson regarding Lee Vining Creek, California; the boundaries of New Mexico, Colorado, and No Man’s Land and the panhandle of Oklahoma; the Pecos River; the tri-state corner of Oklahoma, New Mexico and Colorado; Charles Goodnight’s trail; and several other locales in the American West, along with a history (n.d.) of the American Garden Service.

Box 1

Box 2
Notebook of aerial photographs of San Gorgonio Pass and surrounding areas.

Box 3
_San Gorgonio Pass and its Desert Approaches._ Sets forth records and memoirs of the history, resources, and attributes of a strategic and productive but long-unrecognized defile between the Colorado "Desert" and the Coastal Basin of Southern California. Two notebooks.

Box 4
Parts 1, 2, and 3 of _The Southern Sierras Story._ Presents the history the locale, and the destiny of a pioneering small electric-power enterprise. Two notebooks.

Box 5
Folder continuing _The Southern Sierras Story_ (see Box 4). _High, Wide, and West - A Scrapbook of the West._ Dedicated to Paul Henry Benson. Contains newspaper clippings, photographs, and writings pertaining to several points and events of interest such as Devil's Tower, Wyoming, the Sierra Nevada’s, the expedition of Lewis and Clark, hydroelectric power in the West, and Indian pictographs. One notebook.

Box 6
_37th Parallel-Surveys--West and Monuments at the “Four Corners” 1868-1876, 1931-1962._

4972.97. Contains photos and information on the highest point in Oklahoma - the Black Mesa.
Oklahoma Panhandle Boundaries. Contains photographs, maps, and descriptions of the lands in the vicinity of the borders of the Oklahoma Panhandle.

**Box 7**


"Three Slants Mar Colorado's Boundaries."

"Pecos River Scrapbook."

"Trinchera Plaza, Colorado, on Charles Goodnight's Trail to Iliff Ranch."

"Field Notes - Book 9, John H. Clark Surveys 1859-60, Texas and the U.S. Govt., 100 degrees and 103 degrees meridians, 32 degrees and 36 degrees 30 parallels."

"1924 Relocation of Tioga Road along Lee Vining Creek, Mono Basin, in the High Sierras of California."