The Young America Mine was discovered in 1883

YOUNG AMERICA
This property was one of the first to be located in this section, being discovered in the early eighties by prospectors working northward up Columbia River into British Columbia. It is credited with a considerable production of good-grade ore extracted at different times by various lesors. Some of the better shipments are said to have averaged 20 per cent lead, 50 ounces of silver, $3.00 in gold, 25 per cent zinc and 5 per cent iron. The property was re-opened late in 1918 under bond and lease by the Cuprite Mining Company with Frank Scanislawski as general manager. Five men were employed in development work at the time of visit.

(from Metal Mines of Washington by Earnest N. Patty – 1920- available as a Google Book.)
The Deer Trail Mine near Hunters.

Two local farmers Mr. Van Horn and Mr. Detillion discovered the original outcrop on the west ridge of Cedar Canyon while deer hunting in the winter of 1894. The following spring, an exploratory tunnel driven beneath the outcrop encountered a fissure called the Elephant vein, which contained native silver nodules the size of buck shot in addition to silver chloride and various silver sulfide minerals. Slate (1972) reported seeing a smelter return from a shipment of this material that assayed 5985 ounces per ton silver. (From Wolfe 2006)
Cedar Canyon, Turk and Deer Trail are all in the same general area.

(Picture take from the Hunters Collection on CrossroadsArchive.net.)
The Daisy Mine is in the Kettle Falls District.

1896 - Daisy Mine has Copper, Lead, Nickel and Tungsten - also Arsenic which makes the ore hard to use.
The Le Roi Smelter in Northport processed ore from many mines including the Electric Point Mine, which was the largest producer in Washington State in 1916.
The Le Roi Smelter in Northport employed 400 men in 1920. In about 1910 Northport was the largest town in North Eastern Washington. The mill burned in 1925.
The First Thought Mine near Orient

The First Thought mine is located 3 miles east of Orient, Wash., at elevation 2900 feet in an area of complex volcanic features (Fig. 1). The mine had two periods of production. From 1904 to 1910, First Thought Gold Mines, Ltd., mined 36,000 tons of ore averaging 0.84 ounces/ton (opt) gold and 0.30 opt silver. Gross value of production at the prevailing price of gold at $20/ounce was $610,600. From 1934 to 1942, First Thought Mine Corporation, Inc. (FTMC), produced 45,000 tons of ore valued at $275,000 (Wolfe, 2006)
First Thought Volcanic Area

Note unique sedimentary rock on the left, up to 1/20th oz per ton gold right.
The Germania Mine, 1904

- On the surface are several open cuts in which quartz veins have been uncovered. In some of these tungsten minerals occur. The ore deposits occur in veins in the granite near the roof of a batholith. They probably were derived from solutions given off from the cooling magma shortly after its consolidation, under high pressures and temperatures, as evidenced by the presence of such minerals as tourmaline and fluorite. The solutions were precipitated in the fractures and fissures formed in the granite.