

The community of King Hill is located on Snake River Plain where the river turns west until it reaches the Oregon and Idaho border. This river plain was carved out of the sediments from Lake Idaho by the Bonneville Flood. Melon boulders exist east and south of King Hill as a result of rock tumbling from Twin Falls canyon by this massive flood lasting about six weeks.

In the 1860's the Oregon Short Line pushed westward and for some time the tracks ended at King Hill. Financial investors from the Chicago area funded the King Hill Power and Irrigation Company from which a Federal Land Give Away was created. These hardy and God fearing settlers came to this area to start a new farming development and also they brought their religion so they build the church. We are in our second century of providing a place for people to come and worship God.

The community grew somewhat, even in the lean years of the depression. In the early 50's some of the building of the town had to be moved as US Highway 30 could be built through this area. In the early 60's the decline in population was really being felt to the point the School was closed and students were bused to Glens Ferry. With the Interstate being built away from the town, the hustle and bustle has ground into a sleepy, quiet community in the middle of a farming rich area.