

Shiman John L, postmaster, and general merchandise, and fruit grower
Smyth Henry, manufacturer agricultural implements
Tubert Charles, harness and saddlery
San Lorenzo, Santa Cruz Co, P O address,
Boulder Creek, 12 miles n e of Santa Cruz
Perry J W, lumber manufacturer
San Francisco Mill Co, lumber manufacturers
Treat George, lumber manufacturer

San Luis Obispo, San Luis Obispo Co, P O and County seat, is an incorporated town situated in a pleasant valley nine miles from the anchorage on the coast, and on the stage road leading from the terminus of the Southern Pacific Railroad at Soledad through the coast counties to Los Angeles. The Mission of San Luis Obispo de Tolosa was founded September 1st, 1772, by the devout Catholics of those days, and the fact that this locality was selected by them, who evinced such fine taste and judgment, is good assurance of the beauty of the site, the salubrity of the climate and the fertility of the soil. The town, occupying the old Mission site, has grown up in a rather straggling manner, but is surrounded by an extensive grazing country, wild oats and other native grasses covering the neighboring hills to their summits, and the valley land is arable and highly productive. The Valley of San Luis Obispo is about twenty miles in length by from three to five in breadth, extending from Estero Bay on the Pacific in a southeasterly direction nearly to the Arroyo Grande, including several lateral valleys possessing considerable fertility, and constituting a valuable resource for the central town. One newspaper, *The Tribune*, is published weekly

Able Henry, harness and saddlery
Angelino P & Co, groceries and fruits
Apsey J E, liquor saloon
Arana Jesus, barber
Austin W H, house, sign, and carriage painter
Barger D E, physician
Bank of San Luis Obispo, E W Steele, president, C H Phillips, cashier
Bayer Theobald, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Blackburn & Morriss, proprietors Cosmopolitan Hotel

Blake Harvey B, real estate, mining and insurance agent
Blockman A & Co, general merchandise
Boll M, shoe maker
Bouldin R C, attorney at law
Branch A W, proprietor Central Hotel
Brizzolara B, general merchandise
Brizzolara L, groceries
Casner J, tobacco, cigars, and varieties
Casner N, watches and jewelry
Cerebelli S, soda water manufacturer
Choyne's I N & Co, books, stationery, and fancy goods

Correa Antone, groceries and liquors
Cull S B, harness and saddlery
Defner George, liquor saloon
Dennis J D, drugs and medicines
Devoto G, groceries and fruits
Dillard W B, attorney at law
Dunbar & McLeod, liquor saloon
Esquer & Ygnacio, groceries and liquors
Fink C, proprietor Fink's Hotel
Frederick Joseph, hotel and restaurant
Goldtree Brothers, general merchandise, furniture, and carpets

Grable Benjamin, carpenter and undertaker
Graves W J, attorney at law
Hammerschlag & Levy, general merchandise
Harrington D, harness and saddlery
Harris R R, civil engineer and surveyor
Harrison M B, attorney at law
Hays W W, physician
Hazen & Sandercock, hardware, and agricultural implements

Henderson M, carpenter and builder
Kimbald Frederick H, groceries and provisions
Krebs E & Co, drugs and medicines
Lasar Emanuel, general merchandise
Lincoln, Wearmouth & Co, contractors and builders
Lindmyer J, brewery
Little & Cockrin, liquor saloon
Loewenstein J, merchant tailor
Maxwell & Minor, liquor saloon
McDougall S P, hotel

Miles W T, liquor saloon
Miller F K, attorney at law
Nebades Chono, restaurant
Newman D, general merchandise
Oglesby A A, attorney at law
ORTEGA J C, books and stationery, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, and insurance agent
Osgood H, watchmaker and jeweler
Osgood & Mallet, architects
Ostrom Alvin Rev, clergyman (Presb)
Padilla Gonzalo, restaurant
Payne George, livery and sale stable
Pepperman Max, watches, jewelry, musical instruments, etc
Peters George S, furniture and bedding
Philbrick & Barneberg, foundry, machinists and blacksmiths
Pollard & James, flour manufacturers
Rackliffe L, general merchandise
Ransom J, physician
Ready Philip, blacksmith
Reed E L, livery stable, and real estate agent
Robinson Charles, liquor saloon
Rogers Elisha P, dentist
SAN LUIS OBISPO TRIBUNE, Rombaugh & Thornton, proprietors
Sandercock W, wood dealer
Saner A, groceries
Schwartz, Harford & Co, lumber, and building materials
Schwartz L & Co, general merchandise
Shaug N W, dentist
Simmler John J, postmaster, bookseller, and agent
Goodall, Nelson & Perkins' S S Co
Spurgeon, Smallwood & Stoiger, butchers
Vanader & Brown, livery and sale stable
Venable Mc D R, attorney at law
Ward Hubert C, civil engineer, and surveyor
Warden H M, real estate agent
Whitley Thomas, shoe maker
Wilke A, hotel, and liquor saloon
Williams J H P, livery stable
Williamson A, stoves, and tinware
Wobken Edward, livery stable

San Luis Obispo County. Organized in

1850. Bounded north by Monterey, east by Kern, south by Santa Barbara, and west by the Pacific Ocean. Area, 32,000 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, \$4,640,576. Population 7,600. County seat, San Luis Obispo. Principal towns: Arroyo Grande, Cambria and Morro. The resources of the county are agricultural, pastoral, and mineral. The topographical features of the county present a succession of hills with narrow valleys intervening. The coast is generally bold, with but few indentations, but quite a number of convenient and safe landings are found, as at San Simeon, Estero, Avila, and several others. A recession of the coast between Point San Luis and Point Sal, a distance of about 15 miles, forming the Bay of San Luis Obispo, where quite a fair harbor is obtained, particularly where protected by Point San Luis. Here a fine wharf has been constructed, at which large steamers lie in safety at all seasons of the year. Upon the wharf a narrow gauge railroad has been constructed, extending two miles towards the town of San Luis Obispo, with the expectation of being extended to that point. At San Simeon, in the northern part of the county, is another small bay affording a good harbor at all times except during southeast gales. In this neighborhood are fine forests of redwood, as well as grazing lands, and with the recent quicksilver development of the coast mountains the port of San Simeon may become important. The land of the county is generally, or has been, held in large tracts under Mexican grants, and held for pasturage, thus excluding population and suppressing enterprise. Recently, however, it is becoming the custom of dividing these large ranchos into farms of moderate size, and thus a large immigration is invited and the natural wealth of the soil and the minerals beneath the surface are made known. Important discoveries of quicksilver have been made particularly in the Pine Mountain region near the town of Cambria. The Oceanic, is the name of the most developed of these mines, and this is producing largely and gives evidence of great value. A furnace of 20 tons capacity per day has been erected, and three tunnels penetrate the mineral body, showing clear a high percentage. The Santa Cruz, Queen Sabé, and others in the district, are partially developed and are held in high esteem. Wool growing, sheep and cattle raising and dairying, have been the

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