

**Clarksville, Baker Co, P O, 25 miles s e of**

Baker City  
Brinker Henry, merchant tailor  
Buckland & Virtue, general merchandise  
Eliott Daniel, hotel  
Frank & Rust, brewery  
Frisby John, blacksmith  
Lake George W, general merchandise  
Meyer August, shoe maker  
Rust Henry, postmaster  
Wendt Ernest, hotel

**Clatskanie, Columbia Co, P O, 30 miles n w of St Helens**

Barr Adam, boat builder  
Barr Bros, flour and lumber manufacturers  
Blood B W, carpenter and joiner  
Bryant S & O J, lumber manufacturers  
Conyers A B, teacher  
Conyers, E W, postmaster, physician, and general merchandise  
Conyers, W H, blacksmith  
Murray A H, hotel

**Clatsop Beach, Clatsop Co. (See Seaside House)**

**Clatsop County.** Bounded north by the

Columbia River; east by Columbia County; south by Tillamook and Washington; and west by the Pacific Ocean. Area, 1,491 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, \$515,000. Population, 1,600. County seat, Astoria. Principal towns: Clatsop, Fort Stevens, Knapapa, Lexington, Nehalem, Summer House, and Westport. Clatsop county forms the extreme northwest of the State, and is distinguished as the first point settled upon by Americans on the west coast of the continent. At Point Adams and other places along the river in Clatsop, and also at Cape Disappointment on the Washington side of the Columbia, the United States Government has constructed extensive fortifications, which are armed with ordnance of the heaviest calibre, and command the entrance to the mouth of the river. A light-house and fog-signal have also been erected at Point Adams. In approaching the coast, the high hills and bluffs coming abruptly in many instances to the water's edge, give a forbidding appearance and create a wrong impression as to the character of the country inland. Nehalem, Lewis & Clarke and Young's rivers, with several other small streams, run through pleasant and fertile valleys, where are thousands of acres of fine agricultural lands protected from the fierce coast winds, and very inviting to settlement. Extensive tracts of these lands are yet unoccupied and unclaimed, and only wait the magic touch of industry to convert them into fruitful fields and happy homes. The forests constitute a grand source of wealth, and the numerous mill streams, with harbors convenient, offer great inducements to lumbermen. The climate is mild and healthful, the heat seldom exceeding seventy-five degrees in summer, nor does the cold reach below fifteen degrees of Fahrenheit in winter.

Officers: J. Q. A. Bowlby, County Judge; R. R. Spedden, Clerk, Recorder and Auditor; H. Y. Thompson, District Attorney; W. H. Twilight, Sheriff and Tax Collector; I. W. Case, Treasurer; E. A. Taylor, Assessor; H. P. Gearhart, Surveyor and Superintendent Public Schools; D. E. Pease, Coroner.

**Clear Creek, Clackamas Co, P O 14 miles n e of Oregon City**

Cutting & Co, lumber manufacturers  
Dickson Joel, postmaster, and flour manufacturer  
Knight M S, blacksmith  
Wendt H, general merchandise

**Cleveland, Douglas Co, P O**

Good Franklin M, postmaster

**Clifton, Clatsop Co, P O 22 miles e of Astoria**

Cook J W & V, general merchandise  
Cook Vincent, postmaster  
Gill & Co, fish cannery  
Oregon Packing Co, fish cannery  
Spear Stephen G, cooper  
Watson & Bannan, fish cannery

**Cloverdale, Lane Co. (See Cresswell)**

**Coaledo, Coos Co P O**

Kelly James C, postmaster

**Coast Fork, Lane Co. (See Cottage Grove)**

**Cole's Valley, Douglas Co, P O 15 miles n of Roseburg**

Bradley Ada, teacher  
Brimhau John, shoe maker  
Churchill David, stock dealer  
Clark W B, lumber and liquor dealer  
Clayton Jesse, blacksmith  
Colwell & Newman, cabinet makers  
Crow E J, dentist  
Emmett Frank, teacher  
Emmett John, wagon maker  
Emmett Robert, teacher  
George Abel, wagon maker  
Good F M, flour manufacturer  
Howard — Rev, clergyman  
Livingston E, wagon maker  
Macbeth Daniel, tannery  
Pierce John, shoe maker  
Shamrock George, postmaster, and butcher  
Yale George, teacher  
Yates —, blacksmith

**Columbia City, Columbia Co, P O 1 1/2 miles n w of St Helens**

Caples H, wood dealer  
Caples Minerva J Mrs, postmistress  
Clark W Mrs, hotel  
Hamilton Joel, general merchandise  
Maxwell, G W, paint manufacturer  
Nichols W W, boat builder

**Columbia County.** Bounded north and east

by the Columbia, south by Multnomah and Washington, and west by Clatsop. Area, 470 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, \$264,661. County seat, St. Helens. Principal towns: Columbia City, Marshland, and Ranier. The county is generally hilly, with a margin along the Columbia and the Willamette Slough, subject to overflow from the first of June to the middle of July. The bottom land is very fertile, and when not inundated is covered with a luxuriant growth of very nutritious grass, yielding from two to three tons of hay to the acre, and furnishing an almost inexhaustible pasturage. The hill lands are covered with noble forests, and valuable mill-sites are abundant. Coal in large veins exists near St. Helens, and iron ore of a high percentage, and in inexhaustible quantities, is found in various parts, constituting an undeveloped resource of great importance. The majestic Columbia flows along the entire eastern and northern boundary, and fine harbors for the accommodation of the largest vessels and ocean steamers are on its banks. The Klaskanine River is a considerable stream in the interior of the county, emptying into the Columbia. The Nehalem rises in Columbia and flows westward through Clatsop into the Pacific. Along these rivers are valleys of large size and of fertile soil, but generally so heavily timbered as to make them more desirable to the lumberman than to the farmer. The population is sparse—but the situation and resources are so favorable as to invite a rapid increase. The business of catching and preserving salmon is extensively carried on in this county, employing a large capital and returning large profits. The abundance of fish which swarm the river at certain seasons invites enterprise in this direction and the business is rapidly increasing, adding materially to the wealth of the county.

Officers: Dean Blanchard, County Judge; George Merrill, Clerk and Recorder; H. Y. Thompson, District Attorney; James Dart, Sheriff and Tax Collector; Joseph Copeland, Treasurer; (vacant), Assessor; Meritt Pomeroy, Surveyor; John E. Gilbreath, Superintendent of Public Schools.

**Coos City, Coos Co P O**

Custon Henry A, postmaster, and hotel  
Davis T J, shingle manufacturer  
Henderson M, teacher  
Jarvis Frederick, hotel (Coos Bay Wagon Road)  
Ransom P, builder  
Sheridan & Son, hardware and tinware  
St. Clair C, carpenter and boat builder

**Coos County.** Bounded north and east by

Douglas, south by Curry, and west by Curry and the Pacific Ocean. Area, 3,000 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, \$600,000. Population 2,000. County seat, Empire City. Principal towns, Eastport, Coquille, Marshfield, Newport, North Bend, Randolph and Sumner. The county is quite mountainous, having the Umpqua Range on the