

with canning and barreling establishments on the banks, and others at the mouth of the Chetcoe. In the season of 1874 some 3,500 barrels of salted salmon, and over 5,000 boxes of canned salmon were put up at the various establishments, valued at \$60,000. Each box contains two dozen two pound cans, steamed and hermetically sealed for shipment to distant parts of the world. The population is light, and the county backward, but with greater population on the Pacific Coast, the abundant natural resources of Curry will attract its share, and wealth will prevail where poverty now complains.

Officers: Robert Moore, County Judge; J. L. Evans, Clerk, Recorder and Auditor; C. W. Fitch, District Attorney; Asa Carman, Sheriff and Tax Collector; Frank A. Stewart, Treasurer; A. R. Miller, Assessor; F. W. Colbrook, Surveyor; George Merriman, Superintendent Public Schools.

Cuttingville, Clackamas Co, P O 22 miles

s e of Oregon City
Cutting Charles, postmaster and liquor saloon

Dallas, Polk Co, P O and County seat, lies

on the north side of the La Creole, or Rickreal River, 15 miles west of Salem. This is a flourishing inland town, in the midst of a very fertile section, and is distinguished for the energy and enterprise of its citizens. The town was incorporated by Act of the last Legislature with a charter prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors, except on the prescription of a practicing physician. The La Creole, which runs through the town, has sufficient power to turn the machinery for numerous manufactories, among which is the largest tannery in the State, a large wagon factory, flouring and other mills. The La Creole Academy is a flourishing institution. The town contains three churches, and Lodges of Odd Fellows, Masons, and Good Templars. The coast range of mountains rise a few miles to the west, and the broad valley of the Willamette extends far to the east, giving surroundings of picturesque scenery and a country as lovely as it is fertile. One newspaper, the *Dallas Itemizer*, is published weekly.

Bolter E G, general merchandise
Brown M G, groceries
Brown W C, general merchandise
Bursion H J, gunsmith
Campbell & Wills, sash, doors, and furniture
Clark R, real estate agent
CLARK & CASEY, proprietors Dallas Itemizer
COLLINS J L, attorney at law
Crystal G W & Co, groceries
Embree T V B, physician
Ford Robert, butcher
Grabbs J C, physician
Hobart G W, harness and saddlery
James John, postmaster, and watch maker
Kennedy William F, hotel
Kientoff Wilhelm, watch maker and jeweler
Lane Robert, house and sign painter
Lee N & J D, general merchandise
McDonald Charles, tanner and carrier
Newman T B, stoves, tinware, etc, and sewing machine agent
Nichols & Hydo, drugs and medicines
Palmer & McCarter, butchers
Sears David, groceries, and varieties
Shreve Asa, blacksmith
Shreve S M Miss, dress maker
Smith John F, blacksmith
Stiles S C, harness and saddlery
Swayze J M, carpenter
Thompson T M, harness and saddlery
Tillotson George, millwright
Truit W, attorney at law, and county judge
Vinyard L, attorney at law
Waymire J, flour manufacturer
Williams O, hotel
Wortley & Ellis, general merchandise

Dalles City, (The Dalles) Wasco Co, P O

and County seat, is on the south bank of the Columbia, 165 miles northeast of Salem, and 115 east-northeast of Portland, and is one of the most important towns of the State. Here the river enters the Cascade Range of mountains, falling over a series of rapids, which interrupt the navigation, and render a portage of fifteen miles necessary. For this purpose a railroad has been constructed from the foot of The Dalles, or rapids, to the head at Celilo, over which the large amount of merchandise carried on the upper Columbia is transported. Dalles City, or as usually called 'The Dalles, is an old established place, being a well known point when the State

was occupied only by Indians and the hunters of the Fur Companies. It is now a well-built city of numerous brick and stone business blocks, churches and schools. The building of a Branch Mint was undertaken several years ago, but the cessation of appropriations by Congress gives but slight hope for its completion. The falls in the river afford an unlimited water-power, but the manufactories are confined to a woolen mill, flour mill, foundry, and machine shop. Several important roads radiate from The Dalles, making it the entrepot of eastern Oregon and Idaho. The travel is large and the freight and forwarding business is extensive. The hotels are prominent, and the churches and public buildings are fine and substantial structures. The private residences, surrounded as they usually are by pleasant flower gardens, give a home-like air of comfort and contentment to this city of the wild mountain gorge. One newspaper, the *Mountaineer*, is published weekly.

Baldwin & Cook, liquor saloon
Benzer Frederick, bakery, groceries, and provisions
Bettengen A, stoves, tin and hardware, groceries, etc
Bird J M, livery stable
Blumauer S & Co, clothing and dry goods
Bonzie A K, liquor saloon
Booth J P, harness and saddlery
Brooks Charles B, physician
Brooks & McFarland, general merchandise
Bunnell A, stoves, and tinware
Butcher W R Rev, clergyman (Cong)
Cartwright J C, attorney at law
Chapman N W, general merchandise
Crandall R W, lumber manufacturer (Five Mile Creek)
Craig P, drugs and medicines
Crossen & Kerrison, liquor saloon
Cushing M M, groceries, fruits, and vegetables
Davidson W J, carpenter
Dehm F, watch maker and jeweler
Edgar Ad, stage proprietor
Ferguson A W, carpenter
Fitzgerald E P, hardware
Freiman & Wise, boots and shoes
French D M, insurance agent
French & Co, storage, and forwarding
Gates N H, attorney at law
Grant R & Co, general merchandise, forwarding, and commission
Hall T B, livery stable
HAND WILLIAM M, proprietor Mountaineer
Handley & Sinnott, hotel, and billiard, and liquor saloon
Hartman William, soda water manufacturer, and liquor saloon
Hellman F L, varieties
Hood R B, livery, and feed stable
Howard & Helm, physicians
Huerta M, harness, and saddlery
Humason & Condon, attorneys at law
Jenkins J S, butcher
Kiss Louis, shoe maker
Korten Benjamin, liquor saloon
Kron Charles, architect, and builder, door, sash, and blind factory
Liebe George A, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Liebe & Smith, bakery, and groceries, and provisions
Logan Hugh, physician
Lusher R, barber
McArthur L L, attorney at law
McDonald W H, agent Oregon Steam Navigation Co
Michelbach John, butcher
Michell Bros, wagon makers, and lumber dealers
Miller Thomas W, stoves, and tinware
Missimer & Smith, photographers
Moabus William, groceries, and provisions
Moran John, furniture and carpets
MOUNTAINEER, William M Hand, proprietor
Newman M & L, clothing, and dry goods
Nickelsen I C, books, stationery, musical instruments, etc
Pentland Robert, flour mill, and water works
Phelps & Sampson, livery stable
REED R B, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
Reeder George, wagon maker
Robbins J K, physician
Ruch George, groceries, and provisions
Savage O S, painter, and dealer paints, oils, paper-hangings, etc
Schanno Emile, brewery
Schenck J S, agent Oregon Steam Navigation Co
Schultz Charles, notary public

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