

**Knappa, Clatsop Co, P O 13 miles e of Astoria**  
Brown H K, salmon fishery  
Falkenburg William, salmon fishery  
Knapp A, Jr, postmaster, lumber manufacturer, and general merchandise  
Oliver Samuel, salmon fishery

**La Grande, Union Co, P O, incorporated**  
city, and County seat, 35 miles southeast of Umatilla, and 360 east of Salem, is on the stage and overland road from the navigable waters of the Columbia, at Umatilla, to the mining districts of Eastern Oregon, Idaho, and to the Pacific Railroad in the Valley of Salt Lake. The city is on Grande Ronde River, in the center of the valley of that name, and is surrounded by a large area of some of the best agricultural land of the world. The valley has an elevation of about 2,500 feet, is a vast basin of from twenty to thirty miles in diameter, surrounded by high hills or spurs of the Blue Mountains, and is fertile and healthy. Union, Forest Grove, Warm Springs, and Orodell, are flourishing towns of the valley. La Grande is well built, maintains an academy and other schools, to which the Blue Mountain University, in course of construction, will soon be added, and several churches, flouring mill, and other institutions pertaining to a prosperous city. It is the seat of a United States Land Office, and also a State Land Office, both of which do a large business. One newspaper, the *Mountain Sentinel*, is published weekly.

Ackley B, blacksmith  
Alberson S, stone mason  
Anderson G F, watch maker and jeweler  
BAER LEOPOLD, agent Wells, Fargo & Co  
Barker & Lichtenhauer, attorneys at law  
Biggers G W, physician  
Boskowitz & Co, general merchandise  
Carter J L, teacher  
Chenoweth R J, carpenter  
Chenoweth R J Mrs, milliner  
Clark J P, general merchandise  
Coggan George, livery stable  
Cramblit & Biggers, drugs and medicines  
Crowder J J, billiard saloon  
Dickey J, wagon maker  
Dray A, tailor  
Ellsworth S, attorney at law  
Foster & Webb, butchers  
Glover H B, harness and saddlery  
Heins H K Rev, clergyman (Meth)  
Hopper J, stoves, and tinware  
Hulse J B, physician  
Huntington A C, cabinet maker  
Jaycox — Miss, teacher  
Jones Joel, shoe maker  
Kinsey & Grandel, painters  
McCOMAS & STEVENS, proprietors Mountain Sentinel  
McComas & Weathers, livery stable  
McDonald James, blacksmith  
McWhirter & Palmer, lumber manufacturers  
Patterson B P, postmaster, and general merchandise  
Robinson G W, shoe maker  
Slater J H, attorney at law  
SOMMER & BAER, general merchandise  
Sowder Samuel, cabinet maker  
Stevens J P, billiard saloon  
Stephens Clara Mrs, hotel  
Strong D B, dentist  
Strong & Cram, hotel  
Thompson J B, cabinet maker  
Wilds F, cooper  
Wilkinson J R, carpenter and builder

**Lafayette, Yamhill Co, P O and County**  
seat, is situated on the left bank of the Yamhill River, six miles above its mouth, one mile from the St. Joseph depot, on the Oregon Central Railroad, and 24 miles northwest of Salem, on the military road leading to Astoria. This is a prosperous and rapidly growing town, most favorably situated for trade and manufactures, being at the Falls of the Yamhill, below which the river is navigable for light draft steamboats the entire year. A substantial free bridge crosses the river at this point. The surrounding country is very fertile and is thickly peopled by an enterprising and intelligent population. The location and surroundings give assurance of happiness and prosperity for the present, and great wealth in the future. The educational institutions are well endowed, and an academy is main-

tained. Several church organizations give evidence of the religious feeling of the community, and the *Courier*, a well sustained weekly newspaper, is proof of their intelligence. The Yamhill, upon which it is situated, rises in the Tillamook hills, or Coast Range, which forms the western borders of the county, and after meandering for thirty or forty miles through one of the most lovely and fertile portions of the beautiful valley of Oregon, plunges over a ledge of rocks at Lafayette, forming a pretty cascade of a few feet in height, and then flows calmly, a navigable stream to the Willamette, the great river of the valley. A splendid steam flouring mill has recently been built, and other manufacturing establishments.

Belcher J M, general merchandise  
Bird & Star, stoves, and tinware  
Bradshaw E C, attorney at law  
Burbank A R, general merchandise  
Butt W Rev, clergyman (Meth)  
Chrisman Walker, general merchandise  
DORRIS & HEMBREE, proprietors Lafayette Courier  
Easterbrook Charles, blacksmith  
ESSEX HOTEL, K B Mercer, proprietor  
Ferguson & Bird, general merchandise  
Harris Reuben, billiard saloon  
Henley Andrew, brick mason, and plasterer  
Henley Hart, attorney at law  
Hurley A M, attorney at law  
Johnson Danfel, livery stable  
Kelty & Simpson, drugs, books, and stationery  
LAFAYETTE COURIER, Dorris & Hembree, proprietors  
Large Francis, carpenter and builder  
Littlefield H R, physician, and druggist, and sewing machine agent  
Majors J R, tobacco, cigars, etc  
McCain James, attorney at law  
MERCER K B, proprietor Essex Hotel  
Michael E G Rev, clergyman (Meth)  
Moor H, attorney at law  
Morey C G, principal Lafayette Academy  
Perkins Edwin, barber  
Popplaton E, physician  
Priestly —, wagon maker  
Ramsey W M, attorney at law  
Sampson J K, grain buyer, and warehouse  
Smith & Co, furniture manufacturers  
Stanley Thomas, flour manufacturer  
Watts John W, postmaster, clergyman, and physician

**Lake County, bounded north by Wasco and Grant, east by Grant, south by the State of California, and west by Jackson; area about 12,000 square miles; county seat, Linkville.** This county has recently been organized out of the eastern portion of Jackson and the southwestern portion of Grant counties, comprising the territory generally known as the "Lake country." The general features of the country is that of an elevated plain some 4,000 feet above the sea, with a basis of volcanic rocks, and ridges of basalt and lava. Large lakes exist throughout the plain, of which Upper and Lower Klamath, Goose, Sumner, Abert, and the Christmas lakes are the principal. About these are extensive meadows, and much of the uplands afford excellent grazing. On the uplands the bunch grass, or *festuca*, is the chief herbage, but other grasses and shrubs equally nutritious abound. The Lake country is unsurpassed in the beauty and grandeur of its natural scenery, its climate, though somewhat rigorous in winter, is never extremely cold, and in healthfulness it is unsurpassed. In some sections grain and fruit is grown successfully, and several flouring mills are established to prepare the home grown wheat for domestic use. The numerous rivers supply all desirable water-power, and the lakes are navigable for steam or sailing vessels. Hot medicinal springs are found in various parts, whose curative powers are unexcelled by any similar springs in the world. The Klamath Indian Reservation is the home of a thousand of the natives of the region, recently the most savage of the race, but now advancing in civilization. Fort Klamath is a beautifully located and well constructed fort, and is the headquarters of the Military District of the Lakes. It is situated near the northern extremity of Upper Klamath Lake, on the verge of the Indian Reservation. South of the lake was the scene of the late Modoc war, where, in the winter of 1872-3, a few Indians intrenched among the rocky fastnesses of the region, known as the Lava Beds, defended themselves for several months against the assaults of many times their number of