

around the falls of the Columbia, the railroad having the distinction of being the first upon which a locomotive was used west of the Rocky Mountains. This connects the two towns of Cascades, locally called Lower Cascades and Upper Cascades, both landing points of the boats of the Oregon Steam Navigation Company, and the two comprising about all the population of Skamania County. The river between the two points has a fall of 40 feet at medium low water. The vicinity is extremely mountainous, and the resources of the town consist in its river trade, and as the head of an important portage. Game abounds in the surrounding hills, and trout and salmon are plentiful in the main river and all lateral streams, affording sport to the amateur, as well as a resource of business. The scenery is grand, as here the great Columbia breaks through the lofty Cascade Range, and the mighty forces of power and resistance are brought to mind by the torn cliffs, the jagged rocks, and the rushing, irresistible torrent of waters.

Andrews A Mrs, general merchandise
Brazee J W, civil engineer
Burke Maggie Miss, teacher
Esterbrook A & Co, lumber manufacturers
Hamilton Helen Miss, teacher
Hamilton Samuel N, postmaster
Imans F G, lumber manufacturer
Levens H A, physician
McDonald R, blacksmith
McKay M, car builder
Moffett Thomas, general merchandise

Castle Rock, Cowlitz Co, P O 20 miles
n of Kalama
Huntington William, postmaster

Castlenook Fishery, Pierce Co
North Pacific Commercial Company

Cathlamet, Wahkiakum Co, P O and
County seat, is situated on the north bank of the
Columbia River, 35 miles from its mouth, and 113
miles s w of Olympia. The river is here a broad
and noble stream, resembling an arm of the sea.
The surrounding country is mountainous and well
covered with timber, and a limited area of agricul-
tural land at the river's side affords sustenance for
a small community. The forests are magnificent,
and the facilities for milling and shipping lumber
are excellent. The grand river, with its inexhaust-
ible stores of fish, furnishes a lasting resource. The
catching and curing of salmon engages a large cap-
ital, and gives employment to from 200 to 300 men.
The salmon are caught in gill nets during the season,
from April to September, and are prepared for
market by pickling, and being steamed and canned,
ready for use.

Birnie Alexander D, postmaster
Hallett Horace, boat builder
Roberts G B, general merchandise
Scarborough E, boat builder and cooper
Warren F W, general merchandise, and salmon
cannery

Cedar Creek, Whatcom Co, P O
Ludlow John, postmaster

Cedar Grove, Whatcom Co, P O
Tawes McKinney T, postmaster

Cedarville, Chehalis Co, P O 24 miles s e
of Montesano
Smith James, postmaster

Cementville, Pacific Co. (See Knappton)

Centerville, Lewis Co, P O address, Skook-
um-Chuck, is a station on the N. P. R. R., 4 miles
north of Chehalis, 54 miles from Kalama, and 25 miles
from Olympia.

Andrews P, blacksmith, and wagon maker
Crosby Clenwick, general merchandise
Jameson James, general merchandise
McFee William, blacksmith
Remley Joseph, blacksmith
Thompson Thomas, gunsmith
Wauch George, gunsmith
Weston —, physician
Wingard Isaac, general merchandise

Centerville, Snohomish Co, P O 30 miles
n w of Snohomish City
Caldon James, general merchandise, and hotel
Oliver Henry, postmaster

Chehalis, Lewis Co, P O and County seat
32 miles south of Olympia, is favorably located in
the midst of a fine agricultural country on the head-
waters of the Chehalis River, which is navigable for
light-draft steamers to this point, and in times of
high water to a considerable distance above. The
Northern Pacific Railroad passes through the town,
this being 55 miles south of Tacoma, and 50 miles
north of Kalama. A good road also runs to Bol-
sfort, and another to Mopah, in Pacific County.
Schools and churches are maintained, and business
is conducted in an intelligent and enterprising man-
ner. Coal of good quality is found within two miles
of the place, and a company has been formed for
mining it.

Dunlevy J, physician
Hogue G J, general merchandise
Newland John T, postmaster
Vallard M, varieties

Chehalis County, Bounded north by Jef-
ferson and Mason, east by Mason, Thurston, and
Lewis, south by Wahkiakum and Pacific, west by
Pacific and the Pacific Ocean. Area, 2,300 square
miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874,
\$323,327. County seat, Montesano. Principal towns:
Cedarville, Elma, Hokiium and Satsop. The county
is most favorable for commerce and agriculture,
having within its limits the beautiful Bay of Gray's
Harbor, and a large extent of bottom and prairie
land of great fertility. The valley of the Chehalis
River and its tributaries, the Satsop, Wynoochee,
Westicum, John's Black, Skookumchuck, and New-
aukum, running through this county and parts of
Lewis and Thurston, is regarded as the garden spot
of Washington Territory. Gray's Harbor, into
which the Chehalis empties, was discovered by Cap-
tain Gray, of the ship *Columbia*, May 7th, 1792, and
was named in honor of the discoverer by Lieuten-
ant Whidby, of Vancouver's Exploring Expedition.
This Bay is twelve by fifteen miles in extent, with
a bar at its mouth of five fathoms of water, and a
narrow outer bar of three fathoms. The Umtulup,
Hokiium, and other small streams empty directly
into the Bay. The Chehalis is navigable for a dis-
tance inland of sixty miles, and from the head of
navigation is thirty miles to Olympia, at the head
of Puget Sound, which points are connected by an
excellently constructed wagon road. The western
division of the Northern Pacific Railroad, now
passes near the county line, from Kalama on the
Columbia River to Tacoma, on the Sound. Forests
of fir, maple, alder, etc., abound, enclosing lovely,
park-like prairies, most inviting to the farmer. All
grains, with the exception of maize, grow well,
and vegetables and fruits are produced. The
streams abound in salmon, trout, and other varie-
ties of fish, the bays of the coast contain oysters
and clams, and elk, deer, and other game are in
abundance in the forests and prairies of the interior.
The climate is mild and agreeable where not ex-
posed to the coast winds, and altogether the county
possesses features of the most inviting character.

Officers: H. D. Taylor, Probate Judge; C. N.
Byles, Clerk, Recorder, Auditor and Surveyor; J.
P. Judson, District Attorney; M. Z. Goodell, Sheriff,
Tax Collector, and Assessor; Justin Scammon,
Treasurer; H. H. Halbert, Coroner; James Gleas-
on, Superintendent Public Schools.

Chehalis Point, Chehalis Co, P O 30
miles w of Montesano
Andrews Ada Mrs, school teacher
Peterson Glenn, postmaster, and hotel

Clallam County. Bounded north by the
Straits of Juan de Fuca, east by Jefferson, south by
Jefferson, and west by the Pacific Ocean. Area,
1,760 square miles. Assessed valuation of property
for 1874, \$133,081. County seat, New Dungeness.
Principal towns: Neah Bay and Port Angeles.
This is a rich agricultural county, and occupies an
important position, bordering the Straits of Fuca
from the Pacific Ocean at Cape Flattery to near
Puget Sound. The northern portion, from the
ocean to near Port Angeles, a distance of fifty
miles, is a broad belt of fine agricultural land. In
the southern portion is Mt. Olympus, the northern
terminus of the Olympic Range, a noble peak rising
to an altitude of 8,133 feet above the sea. The
Dungeness, Elkwah, and Camel Rivers enter the
Straits of Fuca, and the Quillayute flows to the
Pacific. Along these rivers are extensive and
fertile valleys, in part occupied, but still inviting