

gon, and 105 miles south of Tacoma, the Puget Sound terminus of the Northern Pacific Railroad. The town site was selected by the Railroad Company as the starting point of the road on the Columbia, and the headquarters of its operations in the Territory. The town was laid out in February, 1871, and rapidly grew into importance. The great Northern Pacific Railroad, designed to connect the waters of the Atlantic with the Pacific, running from Duluth, on Lake Superior, through Northern Minnesota, Dakota, Montana, Idaho, and Washington, to Puget Sound, was commenced with great energy, on the section from Duluth to Bismark, on the Missouri River, a distance of 400 miles, and the section from Kalama to Tacoma, a length of 105 miles, have been completed. The total length, when the sections are connected, will be about 1,700 miles, traversing a country of great resources, and capable of supporting a vast population, though now but sparsely occupied, and slightly developed. The depot and office buildings of the railroad, and the Kazano Hotel, constitute the principal structures of the town. A wharf 700 feet in length gives good landing facilities for shipping and steamers on the river, receiving the largest sea-going vessels. River steamers connecting with the railroad, make frequent trips to Portland and other points on the Columbia and Willamette rivers. Coal of an excellent quality is mined near the town, and the lumber resource is unlimited. A fine water-power is afforded by the Kalama River, which runs a short distance northeast of the town. The catching and canning of salmon engages a large capital, and constitutes an important resource. Several hotels, business houses, and two churches, Methodist and Episcopal, adorn the place. The Kalama Beacon was established in May, 1871, and is published weekly.

Bloomfield N H, attorney at law
Brogden Samuel, blacksmith
Burke J A, butcher
Charney Casper, shoe maker
Crooks J T, cooper
Dickey H W, restaurant, and liquor saloon
Forbel Andrew, cooper
Frost Daniel, carpenter
Gardner W A, butcher
Greer William, restaurant
Hosford & Orchard, general merchandise
Hosmer Ruth T Miss, teacher
INGALLS E G, postmaster, and general merchandise

Isaacs Jacob, dry goods
Martin W H, butcher
MONEY M H & M L, job printers, and proprietors Kalama Beacon
North Pacific Railroad, J W Sprague, general superintendent
O'Brien J Mrs, hotel
O'Brien John, barber
PATTERSON A M, proprietor Fulton House
Phillips John, live stock dealer
Sharp — Rev, clergyman
Shurble Bros, brewers
Smith & Millard, wood dealers
Sorley O, shoe maker
Stockton Charles, house and sign painter
Vestal Samuel, teacher
Watkins George, cooper
Whitehouse L H, physician and druggist
Woods J W, tailor

King County. Bounded north by Snohomish, east by Yakima (the summit of the Cascade Range being the dividing line) south by Pierce (White River being the line), and west by Puget Sound. Area, 2,300 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, \$1,651,526. County seat, Seattle. Principal towns: Bensonville, Fall City, Renton, and Freeport. The county possesses many features of great importance, and in its improvements is one of the most advanced in the Territory. Bordering on the Sound, it is favored with numerous excellent harbors, and its western portion is beautifully interspersed with prairie, forests, and pleasant lakes. The Snoqualmie Pass—the gentlest in ascent, and only 3,030 feet of altitude—crosses the Cascade Mountains in this county sixty miles from Seattle, over which a good road now passes, and where it is proposed to take the Seattle and Walla Walla Railroad. Broad prairies lie at the base of the Mountain, and coal of a fine quality lies beneath, making it a most inviting section, even without the railroad. The Falls of the Snoqualmie are among the attractive wonders of the county, and are visited by many tourists. Here the river of that name plunges over a precipice

two hundred and seventy feet high, and is a grand object in the midst of wild and romantic scenery. The principal rivers of the county are the Snoqualmie, Dwyamish, White, and Green, bordered by rich agricultural lands. Lake Washington is a large body of fresh water, twenty miles long, by from two to five wide, lying but two and a half miles east of Seattle, and on its banks are found inexhaustible mines of coal of the best quality. A railroad has been constructed for conveying these coals to the harbor, and mining is carried on quite extensively.

Kitsap County. Bounded north by Hood's Canal, east by Puget Sound, south by Pierce, and west and northwest by Hood's Canal. Area, 400 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, \$786,392. Population, 1,500. County seat, Port Madison. Principal towns: Port Blakeley, Port Orchard, Seabeck, and Teekaleet or Port Gamble. This county is a grand point or peninsula projecting into the Sound, with a total shore line, including Bainbridge and Blake Islands, of 130 miles, bringing every portion of the county within three or four miles of navigable water. As a consequence, roads are but little needed, the convenient water communication answering every purpose, which is generally adopted. The county is noted for its extensive saw mills—one at Port Gamble said to be the largest in the world. The different towns are all on excellent harbors, and ship the product of their mills direct to every quarter of the globe. The principal resource of the county is lumbering, and in this business large numbers of men are employed.

Kittitas, Yakima Co, P O 60 miles—of Yakima City
Canidy & Brother, flour manufacturers
Mead L S, teacher
Olumstead J D, postmaster, and general merchandise
Parrish G W, attorney at law
Tharp Mortimer, general merchandise

Klikitat, Klikitat Co, P O 28 miles n e of Rockland
Franch E, general merchandise
Levins Henry T, postmaster

Klikitat County. Bounded north by Yakima, east by Walla Walla, south by the Columbia, River, and west by Skamania. Area, 2,000 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, \$251,982. County seat, Rockland. Principal towns: Block House, Columbus, and Klikitat. Population, 1,000. The county has made some progress during the past three years, but is still very sparsely settled. Much of the county is arable and fertile, producing the small grains in good crops, the harvest of 1874 giving a yield of over 10,000 bushels of wheat. The Columbia washes the entire southern border, and the Klikitat rising in the mountains of the west, waters the great and fertile prairie of the same name. The western portion ascends the Cascade Range, and in the extreme northwest is Mount Adams, a lofty peak, rising 9,570 feet above the sea. Rockland being opposite The Dalles, is a landing place for steamers, and the starting point of the road leading to Fort Simcoe and other points north.
Officers: M. N. Harper, Probate Judge; H. T. Levins, Recorder, and Auditor; A. Schuster, Sheriff and Assessor; Thomas Connel, Treasurer; M. N. Harper, Surveyor; John Graham, Coroner; P. E. Michell, Superintendent of Public Schools.

Knappton, Pacific Co, P O 35 miles s e of Oysterville
Knapp J B, postmaster
Oregon Trading Co, general merchandise, and manufacturers lumber, barrels, and broom handles

Konnewock, Yakima Co, P O
Flint Isaac A, postmaster, and general merchandise

La Conner, Whatcom Co, P O 25 miles s of Whatcom
Allen Sarah, teacher
Anderson M, boat builder
Andrews L L, general merchandise
Calhoun Samuel, trader
Conner James J, hotel
Conner & Gibbons, traders
Dennison J N Rev, clergyman
Gaches George, postmaster
Gaches J & G, general merchandise
Highburger Jacob, blacksmith
Martin B L, general merchandise