

forests are falling before the woodman's axe, and ships of commerce, not of discovery, bear the graceful trees, now reduced to useful material, far away to foreign lands.

Clark A C, hotel
Downs George W, postmaster
Louback A Rev, clergyman (Episc)
Mastick S L & Co, lumber manufacturers, and general merchandise
Powers J, machinist
Pugh John E, hotel
Rains E, varieties
Rice L, contractor
Ryan K E, teacher
Weymouth A, blacksmith

Port Gamble, Kitsap Co, P O 30 miles n of Port Madison, near the mouth of Hood's Canal, is one of the largest milling ports of Puget Sound, having one, or a set of mills capable of cutting 500,000 feet of lumber every twenty-four hours. Such a business necessarily creates quite a town, and a large fleet of vessels is required to transport the product to market. When the mills are running at their full capacity 400 men are employed. In the long winter evenings consequent upon this high latitude, the operatives of the mills maintain amateur theatricals, and such interest is taken in dramatic representations that traveling companies always find this a profitable point. A good school, public library and town hall are among the institutions of the town.

Bishop William, shoe maker
Collins John, hotel
Edwards William, shoe maker
Houghton J S, physician
Jackson, D B, postmaster
Puget Mill Co, lumber manufacturers and general merchandise

Port Ludlow, Jefferson Co, P O 13 miles s of Port Townsend
Altridge R D, hotel
Hall Brothers, ship builders
Harris George W, agent Wells, Fargo & Co, manager Puget Sound Telegraph Co, and notary public
Harris & Doyle, liquor saloon
PHINNEY ARTHUR, postmaster and manager Port Ludlow Mill Co
Port Ludlow Mill Co, lumber manufacturers and general merchandise

Port Madison, Kitsap Co, P O and County seat, is on an excellent harbor of the same name, and in the midst of forests, which constitute the great resource of the town. Here are extensive saw mills, capable of manufacturing 100,000 feet of lumber daily, and giving employment to two hundred men. The town is quite well built, and is superior to most of the lumbering establishments on the Sound. A road leads to Teekalet or Port Gamble, but as elsewhere in this inland sea, with its labyrinth of inlets, canals and channels, water affords the favorite and most convenient method of intercommunication.

Comstock Joseph, hotel
De Shaw William, general merchandise, Point Agate
Lund Andrew, boot maker
MEIGS G A, lumber manufacturer, and general merchandise
Primrose P J, postmaster

Port Townsend, Jefferson Co, P O, Port of entry, incorporated town and County seat, is on a commodious and well sheltered harbor at the entrance of Puget Sound from the Straits of Juan de Fuca, 65 miles from the ocean, and commercially, it is the most important town in the Territory at the present time. Here is the United States Custom House and the Marine Hospital, and all vessels to or from American ports must pay their respects to the authorities. The harbor of Port Townsend is a large bay, four miles broad, by six in length, giving good anchorage and protection, excepting a partial exposure to southeast winds. A military station is at the head of the bay, which is well situated for protecting the entrance to the harbor and the Sound, the passage opposite being five miles in width. The place is connected by lines of steamers with every other locality on the neighboring waters, including Victoria and other points in British Columbia. With such connections it enjoys a large trade, besides a prosperous business dependent on its own immediate resources. These are the magnificent forests of fir, spruce and pine, which cover

nearly every portion of the surrounding country, and the abundance of fish which abound in the contiguous waters. An extensive sandstone quarry, on the south side of Scow Bay, has recently been opened by a company for the purpose of supplying building stone for San Francisco and other cities. At the head of the Bay a United States fort is located, commanding the harbor and protecting the entrance to the Sound. Port Townsend is comprised of two divisions, one on the beach by the water's edge, and the other on the bluffs overlooking the harbor. The first contains the principal business houses, Custom House, Masonic, Odd Fellows' and Good Templars' Halls. On the bluff are the churches and schools, the neat private residences of citizens, and the Marine Hospital. One newspaper, the *Argus*, is published weekly.

Appleton John, shoe maker
ARGUS, Charles W Philbrick, proprietor
Barthrop George, fancy goods, and sign painter
Bartlett Charles C, general merchandise
Bill Caleb, blacksmith
Booth & Co, butchers
Bowers Frank, house and sign painter
Bradshaw Charles M, attorney at law
Burns John E, County Surveyor, and real estate agent
Calhoun George V, physician
Clinger J G, auctioneer, and carpenter
Delaitong Baptiste, bathing and hair-dressing saloon
Delgadino James, hotel
Dennison & Blanchard, attorneys at law
Dodd William, liquor saloon
Edmonson & Co, butchers
EISENBEIS CHARLES, bakery, and groceries
Fitzpatrick John, boots and shoes
Fowler Enoch S & Co, ship chandler, groceries, liquors, and tobacco
Gerrish O F, president Puget Sound Telegraph Co, and general merchandise
Grellert William, brewery
Hall Isaac M, attorney at law
Hastings O C, photographer
Hill N D, drugs, medicines, and paints, oils, etc
Hoxie —, poultry
Hunt J J, hotel
Hyland P E Rev, clergyman (Episc)
Jackman T & Co, butchers
James Frank W, general merchandise
Jordan Lawrence, carpenter
Korter J, barber
Kuhn Joseph A, attorney at law, and notary public
Lange William G, watch maker, and jeweler
Learned William H H, produce
Logan Daniel, proprietor Port Discovery Stage Line
McCurday William, carpenter, and builder
Miller —, jewelry, watches, etc.
Minor T T, physician
Newton William, livery stable
Newton & Keymes, liquor saloon
Nichols —, horticulturist
Norris John T, stoves, tinware, and metals
Peterson John T, merchant tailor
PHILBRICK CHARLES W, proprietor Argus
Phillips Thomas, real estate agent, collector, and conveyancer
Puget Sound Telegraph Co, O F Gerrish, president
Pugh John, Dungeness & Neah, Bay Packet Line
Raymond Samuel, liquor saloon
Rea John Rev, clergyman (Presb)
Rees George, liquor saloon
Rice E N, plasterer
Ross William, coffee saloon
Rothschild & Co, general merchandise
Schur Louis, liquor saloon
Seavey James, postmaster
Sheehan J F, stoves and tinware
Smith David W, attorney at law
Spor David, carpenter, and builder
Storming George J, liquor saloon
Swan James G, attorney at law, and probate judge
Tibbals H L, forwarding, and commission
Union Wharf Co, Henry L Tibbals, president
Van Nornor John, omnibus and express proprietor
Waterman & Katz, shipping and commission merchants, agents Wells, Fargo & Co, and general merchandise
Wordley John H, hotel
Zeiberg Franz, cabinet maker
Pumphrey's Landing, Cowlitz Co. (See Olequa)

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