

loggers, who destroy without improving; but in the past two or three years several farms have been made, and this now promises to become the leading interest. The fisheries are also becoming rapidly developed.

Snoqualmie, King Co, P O 35 miles e of Seattle

Borst Jeremiah, postmaster

South Bend, Pacific Co, P O

Wood John, postmaster

Spokane Bridge, Stevens Co, P O 100 miles s e of Fort Colville

Cowley Michael M, postmaster

Cowley & Ford, general merchandise, and fur dealers

Spokane Falls, Stevens Co, P O

Cowdrey H T, Indian missionary

Matheny, Glover & Yeaton, general merchandise, and lumber manufacturers

Yeaton C F, postmaster

Squak, King Co, P O 20 miles e of Seattle

Brank C M, blacksmith

Brank W H, teacher

Bush James, postmaster

Sloane Thomas S, teacher

Tibbets George W, hotel

Wold Bros, shoe makers

Steilacoom, Pierce Co, P O and County

seat 20 miles northeast of Olympia, near the head of Puget Sound, and on the only portion of that biarean sea without other designation. This portion of the Sound is connected with the northern, or main body by a narrow passage, through which the tide rushes with great velocity, constituting a serious obstruction to navigation, unless the skilful navigator takes it at the flood, or in his favor, when it leads him successfully through the pass despite adverse winds and weather. About a mile east of the town the United States Fort, Steilacoom, is located, but the garrison has been removed and it was occupied as the Territorial Asylum for the Insane, in which there are usually from 30 to 40 patients. Upon the opposite side of the harbor is located the Washington Penitentiary, having 42 cells, being constructed at a cost of about \$40,000, with plans for enlargement as necessity demands and the ability of the Territory admits. Near the town are located the Castlenook Fishery, the Steilacoom Bay Mills, Byrd's Mills and other industrial enterprises. Among the educational establishments are St. Joseph's Academy, and a Convent School under charge of Sisters of Charity. A large business is carried on in exporting beer, hops, hoop-poles, ship-knees, lumber, wool, fish, and fish oil, flour, grain, &c. The Northern Pacific Railroad has a station at Lakeview, four miles distant, by which most convenient communication is maintained with other important towns. At this point commences the military road leading through the Nachess Pass of the Cascades to Vallula, at old Fort Walla Walla on the Columbia, and a good wagon road leads to Seattle and to Olympia. One weekly newspaper, the *Puget Sound Express*, is among the prominent institutions of the place.

Ball R, liquor saloon

Ballard Irving, attorney at law

Bendor Frank, Market

Bondell — Rev, clergyman (R C)

Cater W C, liquor saloon

Chambers Thomas M, flour manufacturers

Clarke Frank, attorney at law

Clendennin & Miller, general merchandise

Collins Daniel, tailor

Davis Edward, general merchandise

DICKENS JULIUS, postmaster, and proprietor of

Puget Sound Express

Eisenbeck Frederick, general merchandise, and

bakery

Gallagher Jane Mrs, stoves and tinware

Gardner F H, barber

Gimel Martin, liquor saloon

Goudtime Louis Mrs, general merchandise

Guess Mason T, livery stable

Harrington H, cooper

Holman James, shoe maker

Hoover Jacob, attorney at law

Hoxie Thomas Rev, clergyman (Meth)

Hughes James, hotel

James M, physician

Johnson E C, tannery

Keach Philip, general merchandise

Latham John & Co, druggists, and agents Wells, Fargo & Co

Light E A, groceries, and lumber

Locke John W, brewery

Lyle & Shields, livery stable

Mastin W H, hotel

McCaw & Rogers, general merchandise

Orr Nathaniel H, wagon maker

Pincus & Packsher, general merchandise

Polestheki A, tailor

PUGET SOUND EXPRESS, Julius Dickens, proprietor

Rhine, Holt & Stutt, brewers

Ringuist Peter, blacksmith

Shafer Wolf, brewery

Sloan G W Rev, clergyman (Presb)

Swan John & Co, lumber

Thompson W, liquor saloon

Voight William, hotel

Wallace W H, attorney at law

Weller George & Co, butchers

Westbrook J J, general merchandise

Williston H C, physician

Steptoe, Whatcom Co, P O

Richardson John C, postmaster

Stevens County. Bounded north by British Columbia, east by the Territory of Idaho, south

by Whitman and Yakima, west by Yakima, Snohomish, and Whatcom. Area, 25,000 square miles. Assessed valuation of property for 1874, \$268,731. County Seat, Fort Colville. There are no towns of importance, and but few settlements in the county. This region comprises about one third of the entire area of the Territory, is usually known as the "Colville country," and includes within its limits the great plains of the Columbia, the Spokane plains, the Grand Coulee, Colville valley and gold mines, and the valley of the Pend d'Oreille. The county received its name in honor of the gallant Gen. J. J. Stevens, formerly Governor of the Territory. Through this, with many windings, runs the Columbia River, entering from British Columbia, and receiving numerous large and navigable branches, among which are White Sheep, Kettle, Okinakane, Methow, Chelan, Wenatchie, and Yakima on the west, and Clark's Fork, or Pend d'Oreille, Palouse, Spokane, and Lewis Fork, or Snake, on the east, besides many smaller streams. In this vast extent of country are broad plains, and rugged mountains, with some exposed and barren places, but the percentage of valuable land is large. The first settlement made in this eastern Washington was in 1824, by the Hudson Bay Company, at Old Fort Colville, on the Columbia River, near Kettle Falls, in latitude 48° 37', and 30 miles southwest of the United States Fort Colville, and this was for many years second in importance only to Fort Vancouver. Colville is also the name of a United States collection district, rendered necessary by the trade and travel between the United States and British Columbia, which is something large. The value of merchandise which passed the collector's office in 1869, was about \$1,000,000, but the business has so declined that in 1874 it did not exceed \$40,000. The incentives to business at the former period were a mining excitement on the Upper Columbia, and the proposed construction of the N. P. R. R. The Colville gold mines are on the bars of the Columbia and lateral streams southwardly, and have been quite productive for near twenty years past, with but the simplest methods of working, but these are not at present worked. Much of the country is very fertile, producing wheat, corn, potatoes, melons, and fruits of various kinds. The climate is represented by Captain Mullen, of the United States Army, as resembling that of St. Joseph, Missouri, in latitude 41°. In a few years this valuable section will be traversed by the Pacific Railroad, when its worth will become known, and its resources developed.

Officers: George McCrea, Probate Judge; T. J. Anders, District Attorney; H. E. Boush, Sheriff and Assessor; Daniel Braley, Auditor; Joseph Lepay, Treasurer; C. H. Montgomery, Tax Collector; K. M. Bacon, Surveyor; Thomas Heller, Coroner; H. Wellington, Public Administrator; M. Dupies, Superintendent Public Schools.

Stoughton, Clarke Co, P O

Bartlett Riley Rev, clergyman

Davis Napoleon, teacher

Greene S A, gunsmith

Jones M B, postmaster, and general merchandise

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