

Jones & Mannion, hotel
McCrinnon A, hotel
Michael M, postmaster, and hotel
Moody, Nelson & Co, lumber manufacturers
Raymur J A, justice of the peace
Rogers Jeremiah, justice of the peace

Cache Creek, Yale District, P O 110 miles
n e of Yale
Campbell James, postmaster, general merchandise,
and express agent

Cariboo. (See Barkerville, Dog Creek, Dun-
keld, Keithley Creek, Omineca, One Hundred
and Fifty mile House, Quesnelle, Quesnelle
Forks, Skeena, Soda Creek, and Van Winkle.

Cameronton, Cariboo District, P O address
Barkerville
Rogers & Wilson, general merchandise

Chemainus, Vancouver District, P O, is a
settlement on Horse Shoe Bay, an indentation of
the east coast of Vancouver Island in the munici-
pality of North Cowichan, to which it sends one
member of the Council. It is fifty miles north of
Victoria, and eighteen miles south of Nanaimo.
The Bay constitutes a fine harbor, and is visited by
shipping for its lumber, and for its superior spars
and other ship timbers. In the vicinity is a large
area of good farming land, some of which is success-
fully cultivated. Trout abound in the streams, and
the usual swarms of fish are found in the salt water,
but are allowed to swim unmolested.

Askew Thomas G, postmaster, lumber manufac-
turer, and general merchandise

Chilliwack, New Westminster District, P O
Garner K C, postmaster
Miller David, general merchandise

Clinton, Lillooet District, P O, distant 314
miles from Victoria, is situated at the junction of
the Lillooet and Yale trunk roads, forty-six miles
from Lillooet, on Fraser River, and 136 miles from
Yale. Altitude, 2,972 feet. The secluded valley in
which it is situated is very fertile, and produces
good crops of the harder kinds of cereals. The
occasional visitation of early frosts is inimical to the
successful cultivation of wheat, although crops are
raised in various parts of the valley every year.
The products of the adjacent farms add materially
to its welfare, and combine with the general road
traffic to make it a very lively and prosperous vil-
lage. It contains a saw and grist mill, worked by
water power, two commodious hotels, five stores,
two of which are owned by Chinese, and various
shops, telegraph, express and post office. The popu-
lation is about 100, nearly half being Chinese.

Arnold S A, blacksmith
Chenhall John, hotel, and butcher
Derdenger E, blacksmith
Foster W, general merchandise
Fuller William, shoe maker
Harper Brothers, proprietors Clinton Flour Mills
Marshall Thomas G, hotel
Maxfield James, carpenter
McCully John, blacksmith
McLellan C N, blacksmith
McMillan —, shoe maker
Mundorf Jacob, hotel (12 miles from Clinton)
Murie James, lumber manufacturer
Nelson Uriah, general merchandise
O'Connor M, agent Barnard's Express, and telegraph
operator

Pope C E, postmaster, and government agent
Read John L, carriage and wagon maker
Sanders E H, judge county court
Saul & Rogers, hotel, and cattle dealers (Cariboo
Road)
Stewart A F, carpenter
Wycott William W, general merchandise

Comiakén, Vancouver District, P O ad-
dress, Cowichan
Ordano G B, general merchandise

Comox, Vancouver District, P O, is a small
farming settlement on the eastern coast of Van-
couver Island, distant about 90 miles north of Vic-
toria. Valuable and extensive beds of anthracite
coal have been discovered in this basin, but as yet
remain undeveloped. The soil is exceedingly fertile

and highly productive, and the geniality of the
climate is unsurpassed; but, on account of the
apathy of the settlers, the area of land under cul-
tivation is very limited. The Victoria and Nanaimo
steamer calls once a month.

Hudson Bay Co, general merchandise
Pryce C, physician
Rodello Joseph, postmaster, and general merchan-
dise
Willemar J X Rev, clergyman (Episc)

Cowichan, Vancouver District, P O 40
miles north of Victoria, is situated at the mouth of
the river of the same name. The Cowichan Val-
ley, which extends for about 40 miles into the In-
terior, is considered to contain the most valuable and
most extensive agricultural lands on the island.
The soil is capable of producing all kinds of cereals
and an unlimited variety of fruit. The valley was
first settled in 1852, and since that period has stead-
ily advanced in material prosperity, although the
occupancy of a large portion of it by an Indian
tribe retards improvement. The white population
numbers about 500, mostly engaged in farming, and
so peaceable and law-abiding are they that no law-
yer finds business among them, and so healthy is
the region that no other physician than a mid-wife
resides in their midst. Three churches are main-
tained, the Roman Catholic, Church of England,
and Wesleyan. Steamer communication is had
with Victoria and Nanaimo, the steamer touching
at Harris' Landing, South Cowichan, Quamichan,
Comiakén, Beaumonts, on Maple Bay; Chemainus,
and other landings in the vicinity. The forests of
the region are abundant and grand, and coal mines
in the neighborhood add to the resources of the
section. Hopes are entertained of the construction
of a railroad between Victoria and Nanaimo, which
is thought only a question of time, as the interests of
the country demand it.

Harris Samuel, postmaster, general merchandise,
and hotel
Holmes D Rev, clergyman (Episc)
Kinnear James, general merchandise
Lomas W H, teacher
Matthewson A, teacher
Rondeau P Rev, clergyman (R C)
Sexsmith W V Rev, clergyman (Wesleyan)

Dog Creek, Cariboo District, P O
Wycott William, postmaster

Douglas, is a picturesque little town, situ-
ated at the head of Douglas Lake, and distant 180
miles from Victoria. The first trunk road con-
structed to the Cariboo country starts from this point,
which is the head of steamboat navigation of the
Harrison River, a tributary of the Fraser River.
It was originally in a very prosperous condition, all
the traffic to the mines passing through it; but the
opening of the road through the valley of the Fraser
from Yale sealed its doom, and it is now almost
entirely deserted. The beautiful lake, fronting the
town, is surrounded by steep and lofty hills, clothed
to their summits with thick forests of cedar and
Douglas pine, which, although at present worth-
less, will eventually become invaluable.

Duck & Pringles, Yale District, P O
Duck James, postmaster

Dunkeld, Cariboo District, P O
Chalet L, general merchandise, and liquor saloon
Fairbrother & Co, liquor saloon
Graham A, postmaster, general merchandise, and
justice of the peace
Sterling William, general merchandise

Esquimault, Victoria District, P O the
British North Pacific naval station, is a small and
quiet village, situated on the eastside of Esquimault
harbor, and distant 3 miles from Victoria. This
harbor is considered to be the best sheltered on the
Pacific Coast, and is sufficiently large to afford pro-
tection to the entire British Navy. Vessels bound
for Victoria, drawing over sixteen feet of water, are
generally lightened at Esquimault. The harbor al-
ways contains a detachment of the British North
Pacific squadron, from which the town derives its
chief support. A large and commodious hospital
for the benefit of the fleet is built adjoining the town.
Arthur W, liquor saloon
Bland James, hotel (Esquimault Road)
Boughner Walter, hotel (Esquimault Road)
Calvert P, liquor saloon (Parson Bridge)
Doran John, liquor saloon (Esquimault Road)

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