

eastern border, separating it from the Valley of the Umpqua. The climate of the coast is unpleasant during the summer, being subject to cold northwest winds, but in the sheltered valleys of the interior is very pleasant the entire year. Coos and Coquille rivers flow from the Umpqua Mountains into the ocean, upon which are very fertile but not extensive tracts of farming land. The former stream enters Coos Bay, a broad estuary reaching some twenty miles inland, and forming a good harbor, with a safe entrance, in fair weather. The mouth of the Coquille also affords a safe harbor for small vessels, but requires improvement. The construction of a railroad from Roseburg in the Umpqua Valley to Coos Bay or the mouth of the Coquille, is agitated and would be a great assistance in developing the interior and drawing attention to this promising region. One of the great resources of this section is its fine lumber. About Coos Bay is the northern limit of the redwood and of the red and white cedar, known as Port Orford Cedar, and regarded as among the best ship-building material known. Several vessels have already been built at the bay, and it is proven that ship-building can be done here at as low rates per ton as in the eastern yards. The coal mines of Coos Bay have assumed great importance in the last few years. A number of mines have been opened and a large trade is established between them and San Francisco, employing several steamers built for the purpose, and numerous sailing vessels. Gold, iron, and copper are also found, and the first is mined to some extent.

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Coos River, Coos Co, P O

- Bridges F M, postmaster
- Campbell Abram, machinist
- Cathcart Daniel, surveyor
- Colver A B, fruits
- Glenn W W, millwright
- Hinch A H, butcher
- McKnight William, fruits

Coquille, Coos Co, P O 25 miles s of Empire City

- Andrews C, general merchandise
- Bryan Samuel, furniture
- Dean J A, teacher
- Drew I M, blacksmith
- Drew M Mrs, teacher
- Matteson K S, real estate agent, drugs and medicines
- Miller M W, hotel
- Moulton J T, postmaster, and general merchandise
- Nosler Annie Mrs, teacher
- Nosler W H Rev, clergyman
- Panther John, flour manufacturer
- Robinson Alexander, hotel
- Robinson A C Miss, teacher
- Snyder John, photographer
- Wright W P, surveyor

Cornelius, Washington Co, P O

- Bailey J E, teacher
- Boyce A Y, drugs and medicines
- Clark & Powers, liquor saloon
- Cornelius Thomas R, general merchandise, and grain buyer
- DAVIS A J, proprietor St Joseph Hotel
- DeLetts J, blacksmith
- Kelso Lewis, general merchandise
- Lakin E C, varieties
- Martin & Co, wagon makers
- Miller A A, livery stable
- Nessly M F, postmaster
- Noland W W, harness and saddlery
- Punch Richard, shoe maker
- Shaw George H, agent Oregon Central R R
- Spencer J R, general merchandise, and agent Wells, Fargo & Co
- Stewart William, liquor saloon

Corvallis, Benton Co, P O, Incorporated

city and County seat eighty-five miles south of Portland, is pleasantly situated on the west bank of the Willamette, north of the junction of Mary's River, and is regarded as one of the handsomest towns of Oregon. The population is estimated at 900. Corvallis, meaning "the heart of the valley," is appropriately applied to the central point of this section. A broad and gently undulating prairie

spreads in fertile fields before the eye, clad in perennial verdure, and dotted with the neat white dwellings of the thrifty farmers. To the eastward flows the beautiful Willamette, here a navigable stream for the greater portion of the year, and the numerous light steamers that bear away the country's products give life to the scene. The town was laid out in 1851, and then called Marysville, and was at one time the capital of the Territory. It is now the center of a large trade; the large warehouses, numerous business and manufacturing establishments, including saw, planing, and carding mills, sash and blind factories, etc., being indicative of enterprise and general prosperity. Railroad communication is expected soon by the Oregon Central, or West Side Railroad which it is expected will be completed at an early day to Junction City, where it will intersect the Oregon and California Railroad. Another road is hoped for from Corvallis to Yaquina Bay forty miles west, on the ocean. A good and very feasible route exists, over which a stage now runs tri-weekly. For this purpose the Willamette Valley and Coast Railroad Co., has been incorporated, and it is expected a narrow gauge road will soon be constructed over the route. The educational and literary institutions are numerous and of a high order. Among them is the State Agricultural College, endowed by Congress and under control of the State. This institution is in its infancy, but is growing in popularity and influence, and is the foundation of a University of great importance to the future of Oregon. Besides this is an academy under the control of the Episcopal Church, two public schools and several literary and benevolent societies. The Masons, Odd Fellows, Daughters of Rebekah, and Good Templars have lodges, and the city maintains a public library of several hundred volumes. These and the numerous churches are evidence of a refined state of society. Two newspapers, the *Corvallis Gazette* and the *Benton Democrat*, are published weekly.

Allen & Woodward, drugs, medicines, stationery, etc

- Applewhite J R, physician
- Atwood H M Mrs, photographer
- Baekento H, barber
- Baeson Nicholas, butcher
- Baldwin Wallace, agent Wells, Fargo & Co
- Barber N H, carpenter and builder
- Baxter & Anderson, house and sign painters
- BENTON DEMOCRAT, Quincy & Humphrey, proprietors
- Biddle B R, justice of the peace
- Biddle William, dentist
- Bird Henry C, liquor saloon
- Boswell Cal M, physician
- Boswell John, physician
- Boswell John Rev, clergyman
- Brown N, house and sign painter
- Burnett John, attorney at law
- Caldwell L M, dentist
- Carter William B, insurance agent
- Canthorn A & Co, general merchandise
- Canthorn J A, manager Farmers' Warehouse
- Canthorn & Nye, merchant tailors
- CARTER W B, proprietor Corvallis Gazette
- Chenoweth & Smith, attorneys at law
- Chisholm J M, wagon maker
- CORVALLIS GAZETTE, W B Carter proprietor
- Coughter Peter, blacksmith
- Davis James A, physician
- Day — Rev, clergyman (Meth)
- Devendorf George N, billiard saloon
- Dixon James, proprietor Corvallis and Yaquina Stage Line
- Drake & Grant, merchant tailors
- Eglin J M, freighting
- Elgin J B, attorney at law
- Emerick Henry, blacksmith
- Emerick Joseph, wagon maker
- Emerick & Alphin, contractors
- Emery Joseph Rev, clergyman (Meth South)
- Fisher II, house and sign painter
- Fleckinger Hiram, harness and saddlery
- Fox Ignatz, furnishing goods, tobacco, cigars, etc
- Friendly Max, general merchandise
- Gaylord G, sash and door factory
- Gerhard Joseph, blacksmith
- Gerhard L, liquor saloon
- Goldson L, photographer
- Graham William, physician
- Graham & Hamilton, drugs and medicines
- Graves James, furniture manufacturer
- Greffoz P P, watch maker and jeweler
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