

COLUMBIA COUNTY, OREGON

LOCATION:

In the Northwestern part of Oregon, on the Columbia River, with about 70 miles of river front.

AREA:

About 700 square miles. 422,592 acres.

TILLABLE LAND:

15,726 acres. This is land that is actually in cultivation and cleared, exclusive of town lots.

NON-TILLABLE LAND:

406,766 acres, which includes all timber where there is more than 100,000 feet on a quarter section, also all logged off land which is not suitable for and in no condition for cultivation.

TIMBER:

About seven and one-half to eight billion feet.

ASSESSED VALUE OF TIMBER: \$11,467,180.

ASSESSED VALUE OF TILLABLE LAND: \$911,355.

TOTAL ASSESSED VALUATION OF ALL PROPERTY:

\$18,000,000.

MILES OF COUNTY ROADS:

500 miles, some of which is in first class condition, some in fair condition and some in very poor condition.

MILES OF RAILROADS:

About 125 miles which includes the main line of the S. P. & S. and the various logging roads.

POPULATION:

Census of 1910 gives 16,580 but a careful estimate this year gives it at least 15,000.

CLIMATE:

Temperate. During the summer the thermometer rarely reaches 100 in the shade and in the coldest weather of winter zero weather is almost unknown. During the winter months there is considerable rain, but not too much. Just enough to insure crops. Crop failures are unknown.

PRODUCTS:

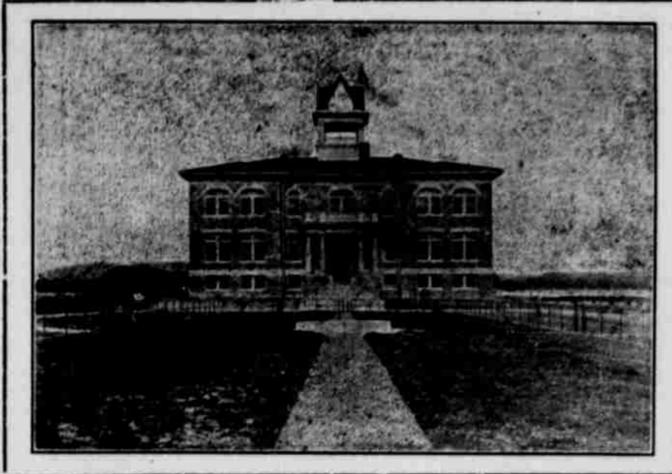
Fruits of all kinds, especially apples, pears, plums and berries; Grain and grasses; garden truck of all kinds and dairying.

SHIPPING:

Ships from all parts of the world carry Columbia County products down the Columbia River and to the markets of the world. A through line of Railroads traverse the county from the North to the South. River boats carry local products to local markets at low rates.

LAND:

Thousands of acres of first class land can be purchased at reasonable prices upon which are stumps left from the timber operations. This land is especially suited for farming, fruit raising and dairying.



ST. HELENS

A city on the Columbia River, 28 miles from Portland, with a population of 2500 people. The County Seat of Columbia County. A Four year Standard High School. Methodist, Congregational, Episcopal and Catholic Churches. All the leading fraternal orders. Gravity water system owned by the city sufficient to supply a city of 10,000 people. Electric lights, graded and macadamized streets, sewers. Principal industries are lumbering, shipbuilding, creosoting, stone quarrying, fishing and shipping. Two large saw mills with a capacity of 250,000 feet per day; more than 5 million feet of lumber shipped each month; several large ocean going vessels built each year; timber treated with creosote and shipped all along the coast. Two big stone quarries and rock crushing plants in continuous operation. An average of 300 tons of Columbia River Salmon caught and marketed. A farming country back of it that cannot be excelled in the world. Several new business blocks now under construction. Five miles of sewer being built. A PAY ROLL OF NEARLY \$100,000 PER MONTH. Many beautiful and attractive homes.

INDUSTRIES:

Lumbering and timber is the principal industry; there being about twenty-five saw mills. Salmon fishing in the Columbia River is also an important industry. Farming and fruit raising; Stone quarrying; Ship building and all kinds of lumber manufacturing plants.

OPPORTUNITIES:

There are fine opportunities for the small farmer, dairyman, fruit grower and truck gardener. Also a number of choice deep water sites for manufacturing plants.

THE DELTA GARDENS:

12,000 acres of low lands along the Columbia River which have recently been dyked and are now in high state of cultivation especially adapted to growing of vegetables and small fruits.

SCHOOLS:

Four standard High Schools; Grade schools in each locality.

CHURCHES:

Nearly all denominations represented.

THE COUNTY OFFICERS:

Circuit Judges, J. U. Campbell and J. A. Eakin
 District Attorney, W. B. Dillard
 County Judge, W. A. Harris
 County Clerk, H. E. LaBare
 Sheriff, A. E. Thompson
 Assessor, C. W. Blakesley
 School Superintendent, J. B. Wilkerson
 Treasurer, R. S. Hattan
 Coroner, F. H. Sherwood
 Surveyor, Geo. Conyers
 Commissioners, John Farr, Louis Fluhrer.

CITIES, TOWN, AND POST OFFICES:

| | |
|---------------|-----------|
| St. Helens | Rainier |
| Clatskanie | Houlton |
| Scappoose | Warren |
| Deer Island | Goble |
| Yankton | Vernonia |
| Mist | Quincy |
| Mayger | Marshland |
| Columbia City | Reuben |
| Apiary | Hudson |
| Prescott | Trenholm |
| Inglis | |

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This Year

NEXT Year

Are you getting more pay than you did last year? Are you reasonably sure of getting still more next year? If not, this is your time—NOW—to mail the coupon below and let the International Correspondence Schools explain how they can qualify you to enter a more important line of work—in your present occupation—or in a different one where you can command a higher salary at the start, with no limit to your earning power.

In making this offer, all your circumstances have been taken into consideration, and it only remains for you to fill out and mail the coupon. How you can succeed with the aid of I.C.S. training by mail, as thousands like you have succeeded, will be fully explained at no cost whatever to you.

INTERNATIONAL CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS

Please explain, without further obligation on my part, how I can qualify for a larger salary in the position before which I have marked X

| | |
|--------------------|----------------------|
| Bookkeeper | Substation Foreman |
| stenographer | Telephone Engineer |
| Amusement Writer | Electric Laying Rep. |
| Show Card Writer | Mechan. Engineer |
| Window Trimmer | Surveyor |
| Commercial Law | Stationary Engineer |
| Illustrator | Civil Engineer |
| Civil Service | Building Contractor |
| Chemist | Architect |
| Textile Mill Dept. | Structural Engineer |
| Electrician | Bridge Engineer |
| Min. Engineer | Mining Engineer |

Name _____
 Street and No. _____
 City _____ State _____

The Goble Tangle.

(BY ROBT. B. TIPTON.)

We are all related and no one knows When he's apt to trample a relative's toes.

Everybody's uncle, cousin or aunt, But to clear up the muddle we simply can't.

We are one big family in a tune That's been well stirred with a spoon—

Some new-born arrives into this mix And tangles things up in a deuce of a fix.

A woman's brother is her son-in-law This son-in law's sister is his ma-ma;

His sister, to give the court some fun, Became grandma to her brother's son.

Also an aunt, as you may see, There is quite a mix in the family.

He's his niece's brother-in-law; His sister his niece's own ma-ma.

His sister's husband his father-in-law And his own father is his grandpa;

His niece's husband, another one, Is his sister's husband's son.

His niece's father-in-law is his own, He is an uncle of his niece's son;

'Tis only a branch of our family tree, But badly mixed, as you may see.

Every new-born babe in town Sets our thinkers whirling 'round,

So we toss its record in the Goble 'tun' And give it a stir with "our big spoon."

OUR TRENHOLM LETTER

Reports the Going and Coming of Trenholm Folks—Welcome Visitors—Stave "ill Starts Up

The stave mill started up again on Friday, the 2d, after a week's rest.

Mrs. Brinkleson, who has been visiting her sister at St. Johns, returned home Tuesday.

M. Hunter of Portland, a former resident of Trenholm, Sunday-ed at the home of P. E. Brockway.

Mrs. Jack Lamberson, who has been visiting in Houlton since Christmas, returned home Tuesday.

Mr. Reinheart, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Hein, left on the stage Tuesday for Aberdeen, Wash.

Harry Floater came down from Portland Tuesday and is visiting with his brother, Fred, up in the Bunker Hill region.

Miss Glaypha Brown, who has been spending the Christmas and New Year holidays at the home of her parents in Portland, returned to Trenholm Sunday and will spend the winter with her aunt, Mrs. H. J. McAllister.

Real Estate Transfers.

M. E. and M. Page to Otto Grude, land in Clatskanie.

A. M. Parker to A. G. Pearson, land in 34-5-4.

J. B. West to M. E. Thompson, land in 13-7-4.

J. B. West to James West, land in 13-7-4.

Rainier Land Co. to Millard Craycraft, lots 6-7, B. 1, Blanchard's addition.

Rainier Land Co. to W. H. Holland, lots 6-7 B. 1, Blanchard's 2nd addition.

M. W. Craycroft to James Reed, lot 2 B. 10 Blanchard's add.

Columbia County Investment Co. to C. Ruckles, tract 3 and 25 Clatskanie Drain District.

Columbia Timber Co. to Columbia Investment Co., lands.

Columbia County investment Co. to F. W. Lambert and D. Marx, land.

A. L. Magnussen, land in 13-6-5.

A. R. Soul to O. E. Dent, 10 acres in 11-4-4.

S. L. Voigt to L. O. Archibald, lots 1-2 In B. 11, Goble.

C. U. and M. G. Lynch to G. W. Parman, land in 16-6-2.

F. E. and M. E. McFarland to V. Ross, land in 21-4-2.

M. Van Auker to B. Aegli, ten acres in 19-7-2.

J. W. Thurston to August Melde, land in 1-6-3.

C. M. Steph to A. Matilla Co., land in 18-7-3.

St. Helens Improvement Co. to Joseph Silva, lots 4-5 B. 5 R. R. addition.

St. Helens Improvement Co. to N. G. Larabee, lot 19, B. 4 R. R. add.

E. A. Crouse to L. M. Crouse land in Houlton.

A. V. and G. H. Lemont to M. H. Robertson, lot 10, blk 2 in Rose Hill.

A. and D. Meredith to J. P. Wandler, 30 acres in 28-5-5.

C. and F. W. Lonegrew & Troyen to Alex Pelto, land in 33-8-3.

M. V. Beldo to H. and A. Jak- kila, land in 31-8-3.

Ole Bohman to J. and D. Erick- son, land in J. Fullerton D. L. C.

C. L. and M. E. Melhorn to E. R. and L. Jensmeimare, B. 15 Blanchard's addition.

J. J. Havlick to G. Lange, land in 13-3-2.

Wm. T. Hickey to St. Helens Lumber Co., land in 16-4-2.

Plymouth Congregational.

A church home with a welcome and place for strangers and friends. SERVICES.

10:00 a. m. Bible School, every Lord's day.

11:00 a. m. Public Worship and Sermon.

"Nicodemus—The Seeker after Religion."

7:30 p. m. Song service and Sermon, "The Meaning of Congrega- tionalism."

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The Mid- week Service and Bible Study.

Helpful and inspirational services "Come thou with us and we will do thee good."

NOTICE—All persons indebted to me will call at the office of the St. Helens Improvement Company and settle up at once.

J. H. WELLINGTON.

GREECE HAD THE RECALL.

Only In the Old Days the System Was Called "Ostracism."

In the palmy days of the Greek republics, many centuries ago, as historians tell us, when a man rose to such a height of power or influence that he became a possible menace to the state, the citizens took a vote on his case as an "undesirable." This was sent to the senate, and, if the vote was sufficiently large and representative, that body passed a resolution in which the too distinguished citizen was invited, in polite diplomatic terms, to take a few years of retirement abroad—in other words, he was officially exiled for the good of the state.

This was "ostracism," so called from the fact, it is explained, that the voting citizens wrote their names on oyster shells, and it was instituted as a measure of security to the commonwealth. Any citizen of great wealth or influence or who had a large personal following which might, in an emergency, be used to the detriment of the state was liable to receive this distinguished mark of public consideration. It was a kind of primitive "recall," which had the advantage of being equally applicable to "los" and "outs."

Those early Greeks were wonderful fellows, who knew how to deal with knotty problems of their day, which doubtless included grafting and other human peculiarities not unknown in our own time. If an election did not suit them or if any man swelled too far above his fellows there was always the leveling oyster as a wholesome corrective in reserve.—Christian Herald.

FINES WEIGHED 64 POUNDS.

Montclair School Children's Penalties Worth \$404.

William W. Taylor, assistant secretary of the Montclair (N. J.) board of education, entered the office of Town Treasurer Samuel H. Wenck, in the Municipal building, carrying a package containing penalties, dimes and five cent pieces worth \$404. The package weighed sixty-four pounds.

Whenever a pupil breaks a window in one of the schools buildings, tears a book carelessly or does any one of a dozen other things which cause loss to the taxpayers a small fine is imposed. These fines are collected by the principals of the schools. The money is eventually put to the credit of the school repair account. The fines range anywhere from 1 cent to 25 cents.

The practice of fining the children for damaging the books is opposed by some of the citizens of the town, who contend that such destruction is only to be expected from children and that the annual appropriation for books should cover this.