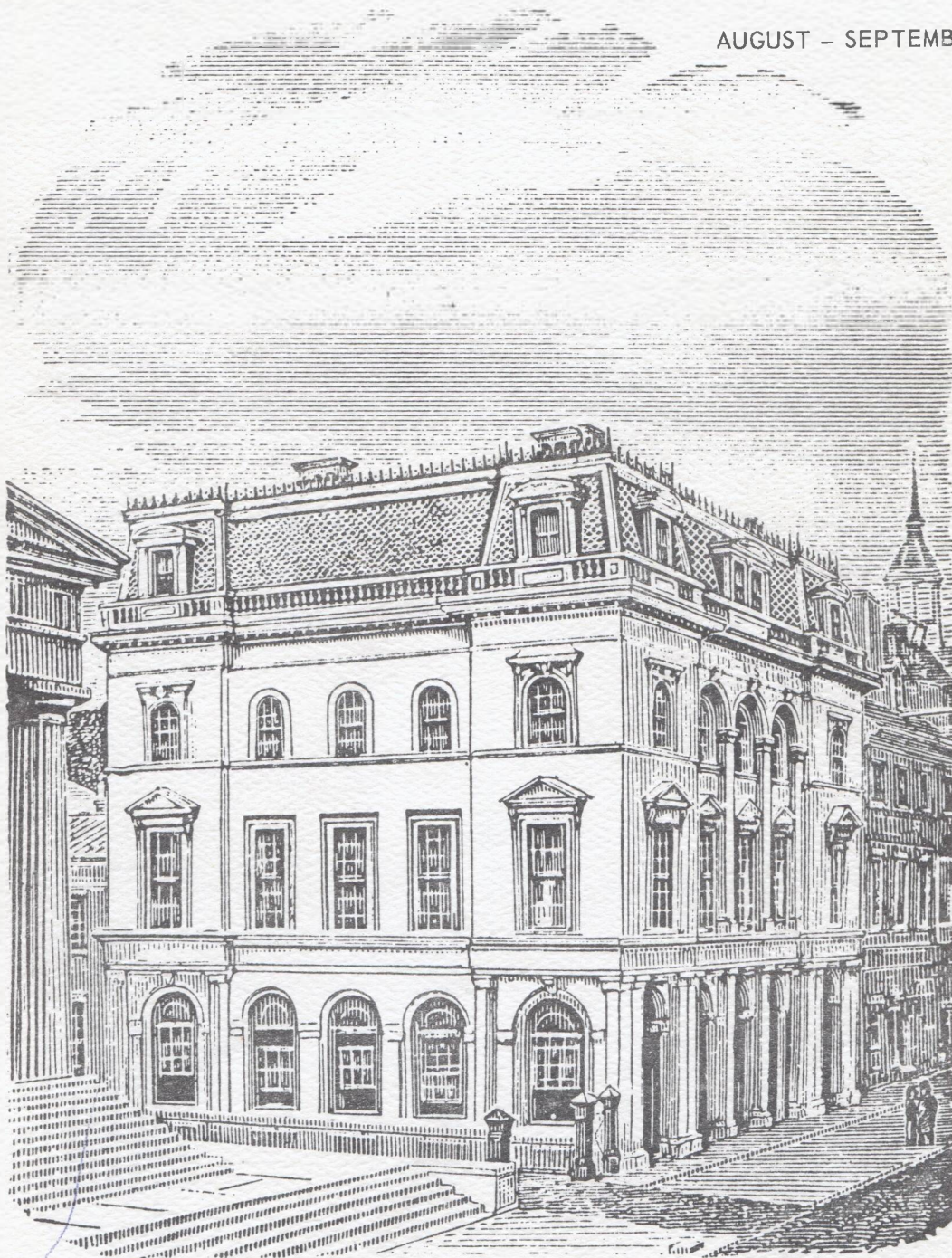


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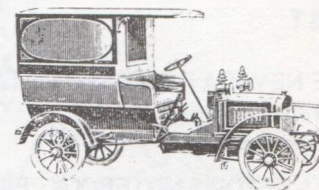
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We introduce herewith a new LA POSTA section to be called simply "America." As conceived, "America" is not intended as a regular, issue-to-issue section, but will appear only as the need arises. Regional sections offer a most appropriate format for the majority of LA POSTA articles, but from time to time we wish to publish articles and information which does not fit nicely into one of our regional sections. In this issue, for example, we continue Harold Richow's Second Supplement to the Encyclopedia of R.F.D. Cancells, which is national in scope, and a primer on Postmarks and Cancellations, which is not regionally oriented.

"America" would also seem a fitting place to offer news and notes concerning state and local postal history societies and "Letters" from the Clearing House for American Postal History (CHAPH). In summary, our new section is designed to fill a sometime need. It will not appear in every issue, for we are very happy with our unique regional approach, but once in a while we will offer you "America".

Richard W. Helbock, Publisher

COLORADO POSTAL HISTORY SOCIETY FORMED

The Colorado Postal History Society was formally organized at the recent ROMPEX stamp show in Denver. The purpose of the new group is to promote the collecting and encourage the study of the postal history of the Territory and the State of Colorado, to stimulate research, and to disseminate information thereon, and to foster good fellowship among its members. The Society will publish a quarterly journal, and will conduct annual meetings and seminars in conjunction with ROMPEX.

Officers selected at the organizational meeting were: President - Bill Bauer; Vice President - Jim Ozment; Secretary/Treasurer - Jack Willard; Directors at Large - Erwin Engert and Bob Rogers. Bauer will also be the editor of the Society's journal.

Further details and a membership application form for the Colorado Postal History Society may be obtained by writing to the Secretary/Treasurer, Jack Willard, 1025 Monroe Street, Denver, CO 80206.



THE OHIO POSTAL HISTORY JOURNAL

The postal history of Licking County and the early handstamps of Cincinnati highlight the current issue of the Ohio Postal History Journal.

Licking County's postal history was shaped by the development of transportation. Canals, stage coaches, railroads, and the automobile all played their parts in the rise and decline of post offices and mail routes. Allison Cusick describes these changes in an illustrated study of this central Ohio county. A listing of Licking County post offices is included.

Part II of Mark Swetland's postal history of Cincinnati discusses the young city's first handstamp postmarks. Covers from 1816 through 1832 are illustrated. The journal also features vignettes of the discontinued post offices at Cherry Valley and Nelson Lodge, Ohio.

The Ohio Postal History Journal is published quarterly by the Ohio Postal History Society. Individual issues of the journal are available for \$2.50 from Richard Parker, 1526 Marview Dr., Westlake, OH 44145. Annual dues in the OPHS are \$10 a year. Members receive the Ohio Postal History Journal, as well as other OPHS publications, and are allowed to participate in Society auctions of Ohio postal history material. For more information on the Ohio Postal History Society, write Box 29544, Columbus, OH 43229.

ARIZONA-NEW MEXICO POSTAL HISTORY SOCIETY ORGANIZES

John Birkinbine's Ninth Annual Philatelic Fourth celebration at Tucson was the setting for the organization of the Arizona-New Mexico Postal History Society. For some time collectors of postal history of both these states have been meeting informally in small groups at various exhibits and stamp shows, and it was felt the time was appropriate to begin forming a society.

The two handbooks of postmarks, one from territorial Arizona by Owen Kriege and the other from territorial New Mexico, originally by Sheldon Dike and now revised by Tom Todsen, have helped define the field for collectors, but the continuous discovery of new postmarks is the most exciting aspect of this relatively new field. Much needs to be done in the virgin fields of pre-territorial and statehood periods, and the founders are eager to have others join them.

Among the 16 founders were: Owen Kriege, Thomas Todsen, Paul Berg, Wade Shipley, Eileen and Marvin Weisbard, Karl Koons, Joan Wade, Jim Gentry, Charles Wunsch, Arthur Springer, Virginia Longfellow, Bob Bechtel, Lois Deutschman, E. M. "Dick" Bitgood, and John Birkinbine. Sam Spelman and Edith Scholey expressed support even though not able to be present.

Anyone interested in joining the Society should write Bob Bechtel in care of the Western Postal History Museum, Box 40725, Tucson, AZ 85717. Dues were set at \$10 per year. A steering committee will govern the organization until a tentatively scheduled final organizational meeting is held at AMERIPEX next May. The Steering Committee consists of Owen Kriege, Tom Todsen, Wade Shipley, Dick Bitgood, and Bob Bechtel. Dick Bitgood was appointed temporary Treasurer and Bob Bechtel Co-ordinator.

We welcome correspondence, including ideas and information, from all interested parties, whether or not you plan to join our Society.



NJPHS RPO AUCTION AT NOJEX 1985

The New Jersey Postal History Society has scheduled an auction of more than 200 lots of New Jersey Railway Post Office covers, corner cards, and collateral materials, as part of its continuing series of auctions of New Jersey covers, to be held in conjunction with the Annual Conventions of the Mobile Post Office Society and the New Jersey Postal History Society during the course of NOJEX 1985 at the Meadowlands Hilton Hotel, 2 Harmon Plaza, Secaucus, New Jersey.

The Live Floor Auction will be conducted starting at 12 Noon on Sunday, October 13, 1985, at the Hotel. Lots will be available for viewing prior to the sale at the Society Lounge during normal show hours, or by appointment at other times.

Copies of the Auction Listings are available at this time by submitting requests for same accompanied by 39 cents in mint U.S. postage to the Auction Manager, Brad Arch, 144 Hamilton Ave., Clifton, NJ 07011.



BOOK NOTICE

The Fourth Edition of the Arizona Territorial Postmark Catalog has been published by Dr. Owen H. Kriege, and may now be ordered from the author/publisher at 211 Beauvoir Circle, Anderson, IN 46011. The price is not known, so interested parties should first write to inquire.

Dr. Kriege reports that almost 120 new postmark types and over 600 extensions of earliest and latest dates have been made over the previous edition, which was published in 1980. In addition, this edition contains major revisions in the pricing of Arizona Territorial postmarks, which are intended to more accurately reflect the current market.

The book contains hundreds of accurately executed tracings of Arizona postmarks in its 103 pages. It is card covered and spiral bound in an 8.5x11-inch format. This is the standard work for anyone interested in buying, selling, and collecting the postmarks of Arizona Territory.

POSTMARKS AND CANCELLATIONS

By Dan Meschter & Richard Helbock

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Postmaster's Choice Era Postmarks

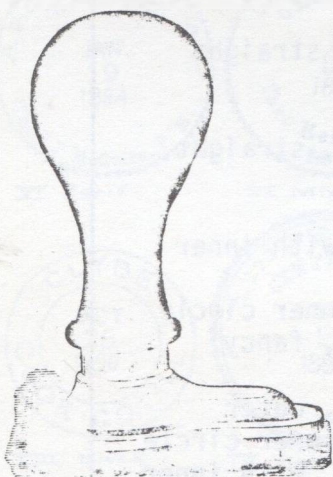
With the advent of postage stamps, postmarks became simpler and more standardized, and cancellations, now necessary to obliterate or "kill" the stamp, were introduced in a myriad of forms and designs. It should go without saying, of

course, that date stamps and sometimes auxiliary markings served double duty to cancel or "tie" the stamp. This period, which we call the Postmaster's Choice Era, lasted roughly from 1845 to the late 1890's in the United States.

Apparently because postmasters still were required to obtain their own postmarking devices from private sources, commercial producers entered the business on a nationwide basis. Distributors such as H. W. Hubbard & Co. of New York; E. S. Miller of Newark, Ohio; F. P. Hammond & Co. of Aurora, Illinois; and Ward & Adams

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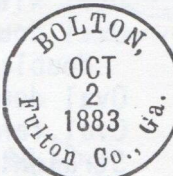
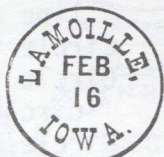
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J. Q. ANDERSON, Ass't P. M.

NEW LEBANON Co., Pa., Nov. 13, 1883. WARD & ADAMS, Dear Sirs: I deem it my duty to inform you that the Dater I received from you two months ago surpasses my expectations. It is none of the frail Daters which flood the Postmasters. It is exactly what you represent it to be. Good and reliable. I can cheerfully recommend it to all Postmasters. Yours very truly,
B. C. LINDENMUTH, P. M.

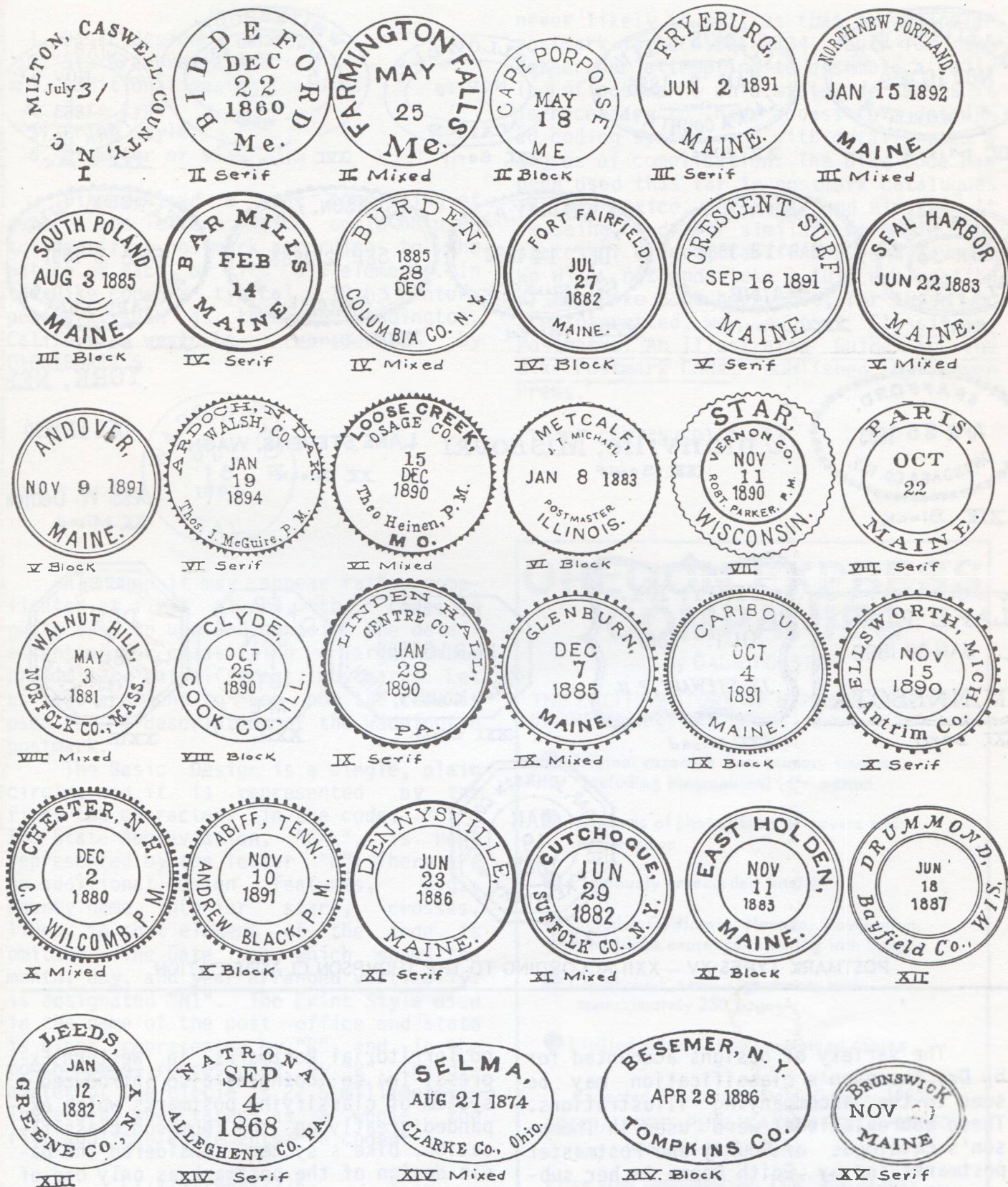
of Aurora, Illinois advertised widely in postal publications and through direct mail to the nation's postmasters. The advertisement reproduced here originally appeared in a Postal Guide of the late 1880's. The result of this greater push to sell postmarking devices was that even the most unusual and distinctive designs can be found from post offices widely scattered across the country and that even similar basic designs from the same post office sometimes are seen to change

ever so slightly with changes of postmasters and sometimes within the tenure of just one postmaster.

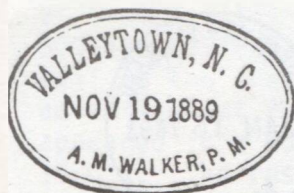
Attempts by collectors to devise classifications of these Postmaster's Choice Era postmarks were begun as early as 1915 by Arthur H. Pike and Dr. Howard K. Thompson. In 1940 Dr. Thompson published a classification in The American Philatelist which divided postmarks into 22 groups on the basis of overall design:

Group	Abbrev.	Design
I	C	Circular(no bounding circle)
II	CP	Circle plain
III	CP-SLD	Circle plain, straight line date
IV	CD	Circle double
V	CD-SLD	Circle double, straight line date
VI	CF	Circle fancy
VII	CFI	Circle fancy with inner circle
VIII	CI	Circle with inner circle
IX	CDF	Circle double, fancy (incl. SLD)
X	CDFI	Circle double, outer fancy with inner circle
XI	CDI	Circle double, with inner circle (incl. SLD)
XII	CDID	Circle double with inner circle double
XIII	CID	Circle with inner circle double
XIV	OvP	Oval Plain
XV	OvD	Oval double
XVI	OvI	Oval with inner oval
XVII	OvDID	Oval double with inner double oval
XVIII	OvDF	Oval double fancy
XIX	OvF	Oval fancy
XX	SL	Straight lines - no borders
XXI	SLX	Straight line boxed various shapes
XXII	OCT	Octagons

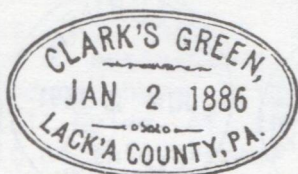
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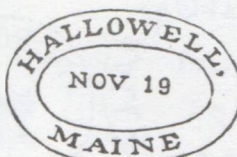
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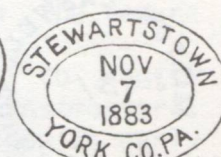
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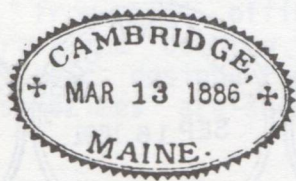
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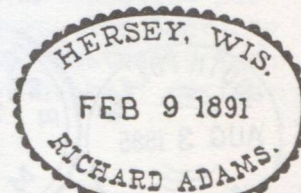
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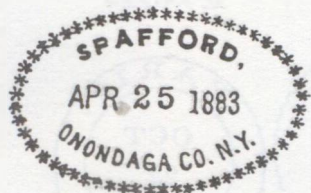
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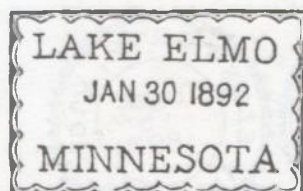
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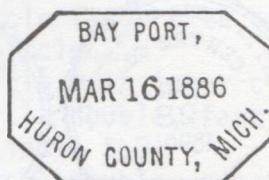
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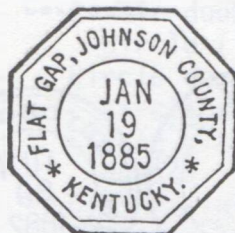
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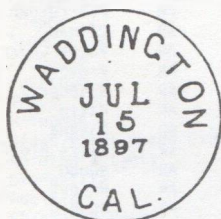
The variety of designs accounted for by Dr. Thompson's classification may be seen in the accompanying illustrations. These abbreviations were used in Thompson's catalogue of County and Postmaster postmarks and by Edith Doane in her subsequent addendum to the catalogue.

In 1958 the late Dr. Sheldon H. Dike began publishing his listing of New Mexi-

co Territorial Postmarks in Western Express. In so doing he also introduced a system of classifying postmarks which expanded greatly on the Thompson classification. Dike's system considered the basic design of the postmark as only one of six elements which could be used to describe a postmark more accurately and completely. The six elements which Dike thought important were:

1. Basic design
2. State abbreviation
3. Additional design features
4. Date type
5. Print style
6. Diameter or size

Dike devised a code consisting of numbers and letters which could be used to identify a postmark according to the nature of each of its six elements. In the Dike code a typical 19th century postmark, such as this from Waddington, California, would be represented by C1BN1BBR27.5.



Although it may appear rather complicated at first glance, the code is quite easy to use and contains the detail essential for classifying a large number of similar, but different, postmarks. Let us take a moment to see how the code is used for a description of the Waddington postmark.

The Basic Design is a single, plain circle, and it is represented by the first two characters in the code, "C1". The State Abbreviation, "CAL", is here represented by the letter "B". There are no additional design features, e.g., county name, interior stars, crosses, lines, so that element of the code is omitted. The Date Type, which shows the month, day, and year arranged vertically, is designated "N1". The Print Style used in the name of the post office and state is block, represented by "B", and in the month Roman, represented by "R". The diameter of the circle is 27.5 millimeters. Therefore, when taken as a whole, the five applicable elements are coded:

C1/B/N1/BBR/27.5

The Dike Code is obviously too cumbersome for some uses. Quick descriptions such as those used in auction lots, are

never likely to tell us that a particular postmark is a C41JN1RRB34, but for the researcher attempting to assemble a catalog of postmarks on a statewide basis it is necessary to have access to a detailed coding system, and with detail comes a degree of complication. The Dike Code has been used thus far in postmark catalogues for New Mexico, Arizona, and Alaska. It is being used for similar work in the states of Oregon, California, and Nevada. We will not undertake a full explanation of the Dike Code here, but, for those who are interested, we suggest Classifying Postmarks: An Illustrated Guide to the Dike Postmark Code, published by Raven Press.

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LDC-006	AL	Bermuda	LDC-079	AR	Advance	LDC-152	AR	Optimus
LDC-007	AL	Black Diamond	LDC-080	AR	Alabam	LDC-153	AR	Otl
LDC-008	AL	Blanton	LDC-081	AR	Alfi	LDC-154	AR	Otwell
LDC-009	AL	Blue Creek	LDC-082	AR	Allfriend	LDC-155	AR	Ouachita
LDC-010	AL	Blue Mountain	LDC-083	AR	Arden	LDC-156	AR	Pearson
LDC-011	AL	Braggs	LDC-084	AR	Asher	LDC-157	AR	Piercetown
LDC-012	AL	Burl	LDC-085	AR	Atlanta	LDC-158	AR	Pitman
LDC-013	AL	Cameronville	LDC-086	AR	Baker	LDC-159	AR	Point Cedar
LDC-014	AL	Center Point	LDC-087	AR	Batavia	LDC-160	AR	Provo
LDC-015	AL	Choctaw Bluff	LDC-088	AR	Battles	LDC-161	AR	Raspberry
LDC-016	AL	Clairmont Springs	LDC-089	AR	Bayou Meto	LDC-162	AR	Ratio
LDC-017	AL	Collbran	LDC-090	AR	Belfast	LDC-163	AR	Ravana
LDC-018	AL	Cullomburg	LDC-091	AR	Ben	LDC-164	AR	Relfs Bluff
LDC-019	AL	Dunavant	LDC-092	AR	Blue Ball	LDC-165	AR	Rondo
LDC-020	AL	Easonville	LDC-093	AR	Bodcaw	LDC-166	AR	Rupert
LDC-021	AL	Edna	LDC-094	AR	Bolding	LDC-167	AR	Rush
LDC-022	AL	Escatawpa	LDC-095	AR	Bonanza	LDC-168	AR	Saddle
LDC-023	AL	Falls City	LDC-096	AR	Boxley	LDC-169	AR	Schaal
LDC-024	AL	Gasque	LDC-097	AR	Boydsville	LDC-170	AR	Sitka
LDC-025	AL	Hacoda	LDC-098	AR	Brasfield	LDC-171	AR	Smithton
LDC-026	AL	Healing Springs	LDC-099	AR	Buford	LDC-172	AR	Smyrna
LDC-027	AL	Heiberger	LDC-100	AR	Bunney	LDC-173	AR	Spadra
LDC-028	AL	Isney	LDC-101	AR	Butterfield	LDC-174	AR	Stella
LDC-029	AL	Jeff	LDC-102	AR	Cabanal	LDC-175	AR	Sugar Grove
LDC-030	AL	Josephine	LDC-103	AR	Caglesville	LDC-176	AR	Sulphur City
LDC-031	AL	Keener	LDC-104	AR	Campbell	LDC-177	AR	Thornburg
LDC-032	AL	Krafton	LDC-105	AR	Canaan	LDC-178	AR	Thorney
LDC-033	AL	Lacon	LDC-106	AR	Cass	LDC-179	AR	Tie Plant
LDC-034	AL	Land	LDC-107	AR	Center	LDC-180	AR	Turkey
LDC-035	AL	Liberty	LDC-108	AR	Cherokee City	LDC-181	AR	Una
LDC-036	AL	Lim Rock	LDC-109	AR	Cedar Glades	LDC-182	AR	Vidette
LDC-037	AL	Malone	LDC-110	AR	Crabtree	LDC-183	AR	Walker
LDC-038	AL	Margerum	LDC-111	AR	Creswell	LDC-184	AR	Walnut
LDC-039	AL	Martling	LDC-112	AR	Crosses	LDC-185	AR	Watervalley
LDC-040	AL	Massillon	LDC-113	AR	Cuml	LDC-186	AR	Watalula
LDC-041	AL	Maud	LDC-114	AR	Day	LDC-187	AR	Wattensaw
LDC-042	AL	Mitchell	LDC-115	AR	Detonti	LDC-188	AR	Webb City
LDC-043	AL	Navco	LDC-116	AR	Drakes Creek	LDC-189	AR	Wharton
LDC-044	AL	Neenah	LDC-117	AR	Elba	LDC-190	AR	White Cliffs
LDC-045	AL	Nettleboro	LDC-118	AR	Ellis	LDC-191	AR	Woodberry
LDC-046	AL	Nicholsville	LDC-119	AR	Eula	LDC-192	AR	Wort's
LDC-047	AL	Octagon	LDC-120	AR	Faber	LDC-193	AR	Yancopin
LDC-048	AL	Piper	LDC-121	AR	Florence	LDC-194	CA	Alcatraz
LDC-049	AL	Pletcher	LDC-122	AR	Gid	LDC-195	CA	Alvarado
LDC-050	AL	Prospect	LDC-123	AR	Gorby	LDC-196	CA	Arlington
LDC-051	AL	Pyriton	LDC-124	AR	Grange	LDC-197	CA	Bay
LDC-052	AL	Rabun	LDC-125	AR	Grays	LDC-198	CA	Blackbear
LDC-053	AL	Rash	LDC-126	AR	Harmony	LDC-199	CA	Bloomfield
LDC-054	AL	Renfroe	LDC-127	AR	Heart	LDC-200	CA	Carbondale
LDC-055	AL	Robjohn	LDC-128	AR	Herbine	LDC-201	CA	Charter Oak
LDC-056	AL	Round Mountain	LDC-129	AR	Hicks	LDC-202	CA	Clay
LDC-057	AL	Saco	LDC-130	AR	Ingram	LDC-203	CA	Cummings
LDC-058	AL	Saint Clair Springs	LDC-131	AR	Jethro	LDC-204	CA	De Luz
LDC-059	AL	Service	LDC-132	AR	Johnsville	LDC-205	CA	Eureka, Section Base Br.
LDC-060	AL	Shortleaf	LDC-133	AR	Kedron	LDC-206	CA	Florin
LDC-061	AL	Silver Cross	LDC-134	AR	Kinton	LDC-207	CA	Forest Home
LDC-062	AL	Spelgner	LDC-135	AR	Ladelle	LDC-208	CA	Fruto
LDC-063	AL	Steppville	LDC-136	AR	Lauratown	LDC-209	CA	Highway Highland
LDC-064	AL	Suggsville	LDC-137	AR	Loy	LDC-210	CA	Hobo Hot Springs
LDC-065	AL	Sunny South	LDC-138	AR	Martinville	LDC-211	CA	Hollydale
LDC-066	AL	Suspension	LDC-139	AR	Maumee	LDC-212	CA	Irvington
LDC-067	AL	Tennille	LDC-140	AR	Meyers	LDC-213	CA	Irwindale
LDC-068	AL	Thompson	LDC-141	AR	Middlebrook	LDC-214	CA	Lytton
LDC-069	AL	Trade	LDC-142	AR	Miller	LDC-215	CA	McKeon
LDC-070	AL	Veto	LDC-143	AR	Mineral	LDC-216	CA	Matheson
LDC-071	AL	Vinegar Bend	LDC-144	AR	Mitchell	LDC-217	CA	Mesa Grande
LDC-072	AL	Wallace	LDC-145	AR	Montana	LDC-218	CA	Mission San Jose
LDC-073	AL	Wedgworth	LDC-146	AR	Mountain Valley	LDC-219	CA	Mitchell Mill

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LDC-222	CA	Oakland Recreation Camp	LDC-295	KS	Callista	LDC-369	KY	Vine
LDC-223	CA	Pedro Valley	LDC-296	KS	Haggard	LDC-370	KY	Vox
LDC-224	CA	Pinedale	LDC-297	KS	Hollis	LDC-371	KY	White Rose
LDC-225	CA	Rivera	LDC-298	KS	May Day	LDC-372	LA	Baptist
LDC-226	CA	Roads End	LDC-299	KS	Perth	LDC-373	LA	Barton
LDC-227	CA	Rohnerville	LDC-300	KS	Rice	LDC-374	LA	Big Cane
LDC-228	CA	Santa Fe Springs	LDC-301	KS	Silica	LDC-375	LA	Enon
LDC-229	CA	Salicoy	LDC-302	KS	Quindaro	LDC-376	LA	Goodbee
LDC-230	CA	Sorrento	LDC-303	KY	Add	LDC-377	LA	Lawhon
LDC-231	CA	Spadra	LDC-304	KY	Askin	LDC-378	LA	Naborton
LDC-232	CA	Stumpville	LDC-305	KY	Athertonville	LDC-379	LA	Ramsay
LDC-233	CA	Tionesta	LDC-306	KY	Barridge	LDC-380	LA	Rocky Mount
LDC-234	CA	Vacation	LDC-307	KY	Bayou	LDC-381	LA	Saint Benedict
LDC-235	CA	Volta	LDC-308	KY	Bee	LDC-382	LA	Star Hill
LDC-236	CA	Waterman	LDC-309	KY	Bloyd	LDC-383	LA	Swampers
LDC-237	CT	Black Point Beach Clue	LDC-310	KY	Boat	LDC-384	LA	Union
LDC-238	CT	Noroton Heights	LDC-311	KY	Bonny	LDC-385	LA	Valverde
LDC-239	DE	Greenville	LDC-312	KY	Chenowee	LDC-386	ME	Cape Cottage
LDC-240	FL	Aucilla	LDC-313	KY	Christine	LDC-387	ME	Coburn Gore
LDC-241	FL	Charlotte Harbor	LDC-314	KY	Cold Spring	LDC-388	ME	Dry Mills
LDC-242	FL	Clewiston, Harlem Rur. Sta.	LDC-315	KY	Cosneyville	LDC-389	ME	East Dover
LDC-243	FL	Deer Park	LDC-316	KY	Daniel Boone	LDC-390	ME	East Union
LDC-244	FL	Ebb	LDC-317	KY	Dant	LDC-391	ME	Flagstaff
LDC-245	FL	Espanola	LDC-318	KY	Day	LDC-392	ME	Gilead
LDC-246	FL	Esto	LDC-319	KY	Dimple	LDC-393	ME	Moose River
LDC-247	FL	Gifford	LDC-320	KY	Dog Creek	LDC-394	ME	North Livermore
LDC-248	FL	Gull Point	LDC-321	KY	Doorway	LDC-395	ME	Starboard
LDC-249	FL	Highland	LDC-322	KY	Elamton	LDC-396	ME	West Lebanon
LDC-250	FL	Hudson	LDC-323	KY	Ella	LDC-397	MD	Love Point
LDC-251	FL	Jamieson	LDC-324	KY	Fitch	LDC-398	MD	Nutwell
LDC-252	FL	Johnson	LDC-325	KY	Floral	LDC-399	MA	South Bridgewater
LDC-253	FL	Keuka	LDC-326	KY	Frymire	LDC-400	MI	Abbottsford
LDC-254	FL	Lake Kerr	LDC-327	KY	Gander	LDC-401	MI	Ambie
LDC-255	FL	Lantana	LDC-328	KY	Goodluck	LDC-402	MI	Bravo
LDC-256	FL	Linden	LDC-329	KY	Grange City	LDC-403	MI	Cherry Home
LDC-257	FL	Lovett	LDC-330	KY	Grannie	LDC-404	MI	Columbus
LDC-258	FL	Miccosukee	LDC-331	KY	Grayfox	LDC-405	MI	Elba
LDC-259	FL	Millers Ferry	LDC-332	KY	Green	LDC-406	MI	Eureka
LDC-260	FL	Mossy Head	LDC-333	KY	Gregoryville	LDC-407	MI	Grace
LDC-261	FL	Mulat	LDC-334	KY	Hamm	LDC-408	MI	Lambi
LDC-262	FL	Riviera	LDC-335	KY	Hardshell	LDC-409	MI	Lee
LDC-263	FL	Watertown	LDC-336	KY	Holt	LDC-410	MI	Matchwood
LDC-264	FL	Waukeenah	LDC-337	KY	Jinks	LDC-411	MI	MAYBEE
LDC-265	FL	Wilma	LDC-338	KY	Joy	LDC-412	MI	Nathan
LDC-266	GA	Cad	LDC-339	KY	Juan	LDC-413	MI	Payment
LDC-267	GA	Coffee	LDC-340	KY	Leisure	LDC-414	MI	Pequaming
LDC-268	GA	Due	LDC-341	KY	Loam	LDC-415	MI	South Manitou
LDC-269	GA	Loving	LDC-342	KY	Mark	LDC-416	MI	Turin
LDC-270	GA	Shooshee	LDC-343	KY	Mattingly	LDC-417	MI	Tuscola
LDC-271	GA	Ty Ty	LDC-344	KY	Millport	LDC-418	MI	Valley Center
LDC-272	ID	Alpha	LDC-345	KY	Mining City	LDC-419	MI	Waltz
LDC-273	ID	Bowmont	LDC-346	KY	Moscow	LDC-420	MN	Arago
LDC-274	ID	Chiloo	LDC-347	KY	Nolin	LDC-421	MN	Arthyde
LDC-275	ID	Granite	LDC-348	KY	O.K.	LDC-422	MN	Atkinson
LDC-276	ID	Lane	LDC-349	KY	Outwood	LDC-423	MN	Automba
LDC-277	ID	Prairie	LDC-350	KY	Place	LDC-424	MN	Bear River
LDC-278	ID	Sugar	LDC-351	KY	Pricetown	LDC-425	MN	Beaulieu
LDC-279	ID	Triumph	LDC-352	KY	Pryorsburg	LDC-426	MN	Biscay
LDC-280	ID	Twin Springs	LDC-353	KY	Red House	LDC-427	MN	Blackberry
LDC-281	IL	Blairsville	LDC-354	KY	Rike	LDC-428	MN	Border
LDC-282	IL	Proving Ground	LDC-355	KY	Rockvale	LDC-429	MN	Brevik
LDC-283	IN	Alert	LDC-356	KY	Rothwell	LDC-430	MN	Burr
LDC-284	IN	Hedrick	LDC-357	KY	Rush	LDC-431	MN	Butler
LDC-285	IN	Letts	LDC-358	KY	Seventy Six	LDC-432	MN	Carlisle
LDC-286	IN	Metz	LDC-359	KY	Short Creek	LDC-433	MN	Carson Lake
LDC-287	IN	Pence	LDC-360	KY	Soarwood	LDC-434	MN	Cedar Mills
LDC-288	IN	Spades	LDC-361	KY	State Line	LDC-435	MN	Constance
LDC-289	IA	Waukon Junction	LDC-362	KY	Stidham	LDC-436	MN	Cooley
LDC-290	KS	Acres	LDC-363	KY	Susie	LDC-437	MN	Cuyuna
LDC-291	KS	Amy	LDC-364	KY	Taylor	LDC-438	MN	Enfield
LDC-292	KS	Bancroft	LDC-365	KY	Trammel	LDC-439	MN	Erdahl
			LDC-366	KY	Triplet	LDC-440	MN	Forada
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LDC-443	MN	Giese	LDC-518	MO	Ozark Beach	LDC-593	NY	Sunmount
LDC-444	MN	Greaney	LDC-519	MO	Pattonville	LDC-594	NY	Swastika
LDC-445	MN	Groningen	LDC-520	MO	Pershing	LDC-595	NY	Taylor
LDC-446	MN	Gunflint Trail	LDC-521	MO	Plattlin	LDC-596	NY	Tompkins Corners
LDC-447	MN	Harding	LDC-522	MO	Quaker	LDC-597	NY	Truthville
LDC-448	MN	Harney	LDC-523	MO	Rat	LDC-598	NY	Upper Jay
LDC-449	MN	Hasty	LDC-524	MO	Ruble	LDC-599	NY	Upper Lisle
LDC-450	MN	HAZEL	LDC-525	MO	Safe	LDC-600	NY	West Granville Corners
LDC-451	MN	Inger	LDC-526	MO	Sank	LDC-601	NY	West Webster
LDC-452	MN	Jesse Lake	LDC-527	MO	Silver Mine	LDC-602	NY	White Creek
LDC-453	MN	Kingsdale	LDC-528	MO	Stone Hill	LDC-603	NC	Baldwin
LDC-454	MN	LAWNDALE	LDC-529	MO	Viburnum	LDC-604	NC	Democrat
LDC-455	MN	Leoneth	LDC-530	MO	Vineland	LDC-605	NC	Hasty
LDC-456	MN	Libby	LDC-531	MO	Wilderness	LDC-606	NC	Hawk
LDC-457	MN	Long Sliding	LDC-532	MO	Woodland	LDC-607	NC	Luck
LDC-458	MN	Malmo	LDC-533	MT	Lazy Day	LDC-608	NC	Mica
LDC-459	MN	Malung	LDC-534	MT	Nye, Mouat Mine Rur. Sta.	LDC-609	NC	Radical
LDC-460	MN	Mildred	LDC-535	MT	Yaak	LDC-610	NC	Scaly
LDC-461	MN	Nickerson	LDC-536	NE	Gerling, Br. No. 1	LDC-611	NC	Sly
LDC-462	MN	Ottawa	LDC-537	NE	Hire	LDC-612	NC	Three Mile
LDC-463	MN	Poplar	LDC-538	NE	Obert	LDC-613	NC	Vixen
LDC-464	MN	Redtop	LDC-539	NE	Opportunity	LDC-614	ND	Crocus
LDC-465	MN	Rosewood	LDC-540	NE	Sweetwater	LDC-615	ND	Fried
LDC-466	MN	Rustad	LDC-541	NV	Silver Springs	LDC-616	ND	Stady
LDC-467	MN	Shaw	LDC-542	NH	Grafton Center	LDC-617	ND	Vashti
LDC-468	MN	Skime	LDC-543	NJ	Deans	LDC-618	OH	Athalia
LDC-469	MN	Sunrise	LDC-544	NM	Brimhall	LDC-619	OH	Aurora
LDC-470	MN	Talmoon	LDC-545	NM	Cienega	LDC-620	OH	Aurora Station
LDC-471	MN	Tobique	LDC-546	NM	Holloman	LDC-621	OH	Bangs
LDC-472	MN	Triumph	LDC-547	NM	Holloman Air Force Base	LDC-622	OH	Basil
LDC-473	MN	Vasa	LDC-548	NM	Ione	LDC-623	OH	Bay Village
LDC-474	MN	Ward Springs	LDC-549	NM	Las Cruces, White Sands Prov. Gr	LDC-624	OH	Beaverdam
LDC-475	MN	Wilkinson	LDC-550	NM	Pederal	LDC-625	OH	Bedford
LDC-476	MS	Askew	LDC-551	NM	San Marcial	LDC-626	OH	Birds Run
LDC-477	MS	Calyx	LDC-552	NM	Sunspot	LDC-627	OH	Broadacre
LDC-478	MS	Center	LDC-553	NM	Truth Or Consequences	LDC-628	OH	Buena Vista
LDC-479	MS	Cooksville	LDC-554	NM	Weed	LDC-629	OH	Congo
LDC-480	MS	Delay	LDC-555	NM	Yeso	LDC-630	OH	Cove
LDC-481	MS	Duck Hill	LDC-556	NY	Apex	LDC-631	OH	Cozaddale
LDC-482	MS	Hub	LDC-557	NY	Atwell	LDC-632	OH	Cridersville
LDC-483	MS	James	LDC-558	NY	Bigelow	LDC-633	OH	Dixon
LDC-484	MS	Love	LDC-559	NY	Bolton	LDC-634	OH	Doanville
LDC-485	MS	McDonald	LDC-560	NY	Boston Corner	LDC-635	OH	Elida
LDC-486	MS	Mashulaville	LDC-561	NY	Bushville	LDC-636	OH	Havana
LDC-487	MS	Olive Branch	LDC-562	NY	Chepachet	LDC-637	OH	Holland
LDC-488	MS	Polkville	LDC-563	NY	Cooksburg	LDC-638	OH	Ithaca
LDC-489	MS	Progress	LDC-564	NY	Coreys	LDC-639	OH	Kilgore
LDC-490	MS	Pyland	LDC-565	NY	Creek Locks	LDC-640	OH	Kyger
LDC-491	MS	Sanatorium	LDC-566	NY	De Witt	LDC-641	OH	Lamartine
LDC-492	MS	Vimville	LDC-567	NY	East Windsor	LDC-642	OH	Lawshe
LDC-493	MS	Shivers	LDC-568	NY	Edinburg	LDC-643	OH	Lexington
LDC-494	MS	Soso	LDC-569	NY	Elton	LDC-644	OH	Maple Grove
LDC-495	MO	Allenville	LDC-570	NY	Forest	LDC-645	OH	Maud
LDC-496	MO	Alliance	LDC-571	NY	Gage	LDC-646	OH	Mulberry
LDC-497	MO	Aud	LDC-572	NY	Glen	LDC-647	OH	Nellie
LDC-498	MO	Bartlett	LDC-573	NY	Greenville Center	LDC-648	OH	North Industry
LDC-499	MO	Blooming Rose	LDC-574	NY	Gulf Summit	LDC-649	OH	Oakfield
LDC-500	MO	Buckhorn	LDC-575	NY	HALSEY Valley	LDC-650	OH	Olmsted Falls
LDC-501	MO	Butts	LDC-576	NY	Hulberton	LDC-651	OH	Porter
LDC-502	MO	Centaur Station	LDC-577	NY	Kitchawan	LDC-652	OH	Rappsburg
LDC-503	MO	Clifton City	LDC-578	NY	Lackawack	LDC-653	OH	Rockcreek Station
LDC-504	MO	Drynob	LDC-579	NY	Ladleton	LDC-654	OH	Rockland
LDC-505	MO	Halls	LDC-580	NY	Loudonville	LDC-655	OH	Rush Run
LDC-506	MO	Hamburg	LDC-581	NY	McKeever	LDC-656	OH	Rushtown
LDC-507	MO	Hanna	LDC-582	NY	Moody	LDC-657	OH	Sawyerwood
LDC-508	MO	Hazelgreen	LDC-583	NY	Morrisville Station	LDC-658	OH	Signal
LDC-509	MO	Impo	LDC-584	NY	Mossy Bottom	LDC-659	OH	South Olive
LDC-510	MO	Ink	LDC-585	NY	Neversink	LDC-660	OH	Sugar Ridge
LDC-511	MO	Little Blue	LDC-586	NY	Nineveh Junction	LDC-661	OH	South Zanesville
LDC-512	MO	Magnolia	LDC-587	NY	North Stockholm	LDC-662	OH	Trotwood
LDC-513	MO	Minimum	LDC-588	NY	North Syracuse	LDC-663	OH	West Carrollton
LDC-514	MO	New Market	LDC-589	NY	Onondaga	LDC-664	OK	Alledo
LDC-515	MO	Nishnabotna	LDC-590	NY	Porterville	LDC-665	OK	Banner
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LDC-668	OK	Dela	LDC-742	PA	Glen Iron	LDC-816	SD	Promise
LDC-669	OK	Dillard	LDC-743	PA	Goodspring	LDC-817	TN	Allisona
LDC-670	OK	Dodge	LDC-744	PA	Greason	LDC-818	TN	Ashwood
LDC-671	OK	Driftwood	LDC-745	PA	Gyauux	LDC-819	TN	Barr
LDC-672	OK	Eddy	LDC-746	PA	Haffey	LDC-820	TN	Beans Creek
LDC-673	OK	Ellerville	LDC-747	RA	Harmarville	LDC-821	TN	Bethel
LDC-674	OK	Enterprise	LDC-748	PA	Heshbon	LDC-822	TN	Blanche
LDC-675	OK	Estella	LDC-749	PA	Hickman	LDC-823	TN	Block
LDC-676	OK	Goodnight	LDC-750	PA	Huff	LDC-824	TN	Boatland
LDC-677	OK	Hulah	LDC-751	PA	Huntingdon	LDC-825	TN	Boom
LDC-678	OK	Kasoma	LDC-752	PA	Huntsdale	LDC-826	TN	Boys Creek
LDC-679	OK	Lela	LDC-753	PA	Iselin	LDC-827	TN	Carters Creek
LDC-680	OK	Lima	LDC-754	PA	Jerseytown	LDC-828	TN	Chaska
LDC-681	OK	Ludlow	LDC-755	PA	Joliett	LDC-829	TN	Comfort
LDC-682	OK	McQueen	LDC-756	PA	Jollytown	LDC-830	TN	Cortland
LDC-683	OK	Moorewood	LDC-757	PA	Kantner	LDC-831	TN	Doeville
LDC-684	OK	Nicut	LDC-758	PA	Kelly Station	LDC-832	TN	Double Springs
LDC-685	OK	Non	LDC-759	PA	King of Prussia	LDC-833	TN	Eastland
LDC-686	OK	Nuyaka	LDC-760	PA	Kirby	LDC-834	TN	Edenwold
LDC-687	OK	Payson	LDC-761	PA	Kregar	LDC-835	TN	Epperson
LDC-688	OK	Peck	LDC-762	PA	Lake Sheridan	LDC-836	TN	Faix
LDC-689	OK	Redden	LDC-763	PA	Large	LDC-837	TN	Fountain Head
LDC-690	OK	Rosedale	LDC-764	PA	Leesport	LDC-838	TN	Gold Dust
LDC-691	OK	Shinewell	LDC-765	PA	Linglestown	LDC-839	TN	Harms
LDC-692	OK	Short	LDC-766	PA	Lords Valley	LDC-840	TN	Helena
LDC-693	OK	Simpson	LDC-767	PA	Loupurex	LDC-841	TN	Hitchcox
LDC-694	OK	Sunkist	LDC-768	PA	Lycippus	LDC-842	TN	Kimberlin Heights
LDC-695	OK	Tabler	LDC-769	PA	Mapletown	LDC-843	TN	Littlecrab
LDC-696	OK	Taft	LDC-770	PA	Maplewood	LDC-844	TN	Litton
LDC-697	OK	Tip	LDC-771	PA	Mayfield	LDC-845	TN	Manson
LDC-698	OK	Troy	LDC-772	PA	Messmore	LDC-846	TN	Martel
LDC-699	OK	Verdigris	LDC-773	PA	Mifflin	LDC-847	TN	Mascot
LDC-700	OK	Williams	LDC-774	PA	Mount Alton	LDC-848	TN	Memorial
LDC-701	OK	Yonkers	LDC-775	PA	Natrona	LDC-849	TN	Only
LDC-702	OR	Coburg	LDC-776	PA	Neath	LDC-850	TN	Peters Landing
LDC-703	OR	Dellwood	LDC-777	PA	Ned	LDC-851	TN	Raleigh
LDC-704	OR	Four Mile	LDC-778	PA	New Britain	LDC-852	TN	Ralston
LDC-705	OR	Halfway	LDC-779	PA	Newmansville	LDC-853	TN	Ravenscroft
LDC-706	OR	Marial	LDC-780	PA	Nook	LDC-854	TN	Royal Blue
LDC-707	OR	Nashville	LDC-781	PA	North Warren	LDC-855	TN	Shell Creek
LDC-708	OR	Top	LDC-782	PA	Old Concord	LDC-856	TN	Shellmound
LDC-709	OR	Twin Rocks	LDC-783	PA	Pond Eddy	LDC-857	TN	Shepherd
LDC-710	OR	Wamic	LDC-784	PA	Queen	LDC-858	TN	South Pittsburg, Lodge R.S.
LDC-711	OR	Zigzag	LDC-785	PA	Rohrsburg	LDC-859	TN	Statesville
LDC-712	PA	Academia	LDC-786	PA	Rosemont	LDC-860	TN	Tasso
LDC-713	PA	Alum Rock	LDC-787	PA	Roseto	LDC-861	TN	Tiprell
LDC-714	PA	Angels	LDC-788	PA	Roslyn	LDC-862	TN	Westbourne
LDC-715	PA	Antrim	LDC-789	PA	Royalton	LDC-863	TN	Wolf Creek
LDC-716	PA	Bear Gap	LDC-790	PA	Rush	LDC-864	TX	Algerita
LDC-717	PA	Bermudian	LDC-791	PA	Rutan	LDC-865	TX	Alleyton
LDC-718	PA	Berne	LDC-792	PA	Rutherford Heights	LDC-866	TX	Alma
LDC-719	PA	Bills Place	LDC-793	PA	Sand Patch	LDC-867	TX	Almeda
LDC-720	PA	Birchardville	LDC-794	PA	Seelyville	LDC-868	TX	Angus
LDC-721	PA	Birmingham	LDC-795	PA	Shohola Falls	LDC-869	TX	Appleby
LDC-722	PA	Brothers	LDC-796	PA	Shumans	LDC-870	TX	Baird, Cottonwood Rur. Sta.
LDC-723	PA	Cains	LDC-797	PA	South Bend	LDC-871	TX	Barnes
LDC-724	PA	Cameron	LDC-798	PA	Steinsville	LDC-872	TX	Beaukiss
LDC-725	PA	Cannelton	LDC-799	PA	Stellersville	LDC-873	TX	Bebe
LDC-726	PA	Cleona	LDC-800	PA	Stone Church	LDC-874	TX	Bessmay
LDC-727	PA	Clyde	LDC-801	PA	Stowe	LDC-875	TX	Birthright
LDC-728	PA	Colegrove	LDC-802	PA	Ten Mile	LDC-876	TX	Britton
LDC-729	PA	Daguscachonda	LDC-803	PA	Thornhurst	LDC-877	TX	Calf Creek
LDC-730	PA	Dallas City	LDC-804	PA	Trauger	LDC-878	TX	Carmona
LDC-731	PA	Dixmont	LDC-805	PA	West Brownsville	LDC-879	TX	Caro
LDC-732	PA	Donaldson	LDC-806	PA	Willock	LDC-880	TX	Cedar Valley
LDC-733	PA	East Monongahela	LDC-807	SC	Badham	LDC-881	TX	Charlie
LDC-734	PA	Eldredsville	LDC-808	SC	Hand	LDC-882	TX	Cipres
LDC-735	PA	Ellisburg	LDC-809	SC	Leeds	LDC-883	TX	Cistern
LDC-736	PA	Fairdale	LDC-810	SC	Rocky Bottom	LDC-884	TX	Clodine
LDC-737	PA	Falroaks	LDC-811	SC	Sedalia	LDC-885	TX	Comyn
LDC-738	PA	Fern	LDC-812	SC	Smiths Turn Off	LDC-886	TX	Cottonwood
LDC-739	PA	Fern Glen	LDC-813	SC	Stokes	LDC-887	TX	Crisp

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LDC-889	TX	Crow	LDC-963	VA	Belvoir	LDC-1037	VA	Fox
LDC-890	TX	Cut And Shoot	LDC-964	VA	Benhams	LDC-1038	VA	Franklin City
LDC-891	TX	Cuthand	LDC-965	VA	Big Laurel	LDC-1039	VA	Gaylord
LDC-892	TX	Cuthbert	LDC-966	VA	Bird Haven	LDC-1040	VA	Gera
LDC-893	TX	Dacus	LDC-967	VA	Blackey	LDC-1041	VA	Glenns
LDC-894	TX	Dexter	LDC-968	VA	Blanlous	LDC-1042	VA	Goodwins Ferry
LDC-895	TX	Divot	LDC-969	VA	Bon Air	LDC-1043	VA	Granite Springs
LDC-896	TX	Dollarhide	LDC-970	VA	Bondtown	LDC-1044	VA	Gratton
LDC-897	TX	Edge	LDC-971	VA	Boulevard	LDC-1045	VA	Green Cove
LDC-898	TX	Edit	LDC-972	VA	Brandon	LDC-1046	VA	Green Springs
LDC-899	TX	Edom	LDC-973	VA	Bristol	LDC-1047	VA	Greenfield
LDC-900	TX	Evergreen	LDC-974	VA	Brockroad	LDC-1048	VA	Gressitt
LDC-901	TX	Fairy	LDC-975	VA	Brokenburg	LDC-1049	VA	Grimsleyville
LDC-902	TX	Farris Chapel	LDC-976	VA	Brook Vale	LDC-1050	VA	Guinea
LDC-903	TX	Fry	LDC-977	VA	Bryant	LDC-1051	VA	Harpersville
LDC-904	TX	Fullerton	LDC-978	VA	Buckhorn	LDC-1052	VA	Hazel
LDC-905	TX	Gallatin	LDC-979	VA	Buckner	LDC-1053	VA	Hebron
LDC-906	TX	Glenfawn	LDC-980	VA	Buffalo Springs	LDC-1054	VA	Hematite
LDC-907	TX	Glenn	LDC-981	VA	Calvin	LDC-1055	VA	Hepners
LDC-908	TX	Golden Acres	LDC-982	VA	Cannady	LDC-1056	VA	Himnom
LDC-909	TX	Goodlett	LDC-983	VA	Capon Road	LDC-1057	VA	Hoadly
LDC-910	TX	Goodnight	LDC-984	VA	Carbo	LDC-1058	VA	Holdcroft
LDC-911	TX	Grow	LDC-985	VA	Carloover	LDC-1059	VA	Hollins
LDC-912	TX	Gulf Camp	LDC-986	VA	Carterton	LDC-1060	VA	Home Creek
LDC-913	TX	Haslam	LDC-987	VA	Carthage	LDC-1061	VA	Hookley
LDC-914	TX	Honey Island	LDC-988	VA	Catawba Sanatorium	LDC-1062	VA	Horners
LDC-915	TX	Huckabay	LDC-989	VA	Cedarville	LDC-1063	VA	Hotchkiss
LDC-916	TX	Hunter	LDC-990	VA	Central Point	LDC-1064	VA	Hylas
LDC-917	TX	Independence	LDC-991	VA	Chapel	LDC-1065	VA	Iberis
LDC-918	TX	Inadale	LDC-992	VA	Charlotte Court House, Abilene Rur. Sta.	LDC-1066	VA	Indian Gap
LDC-919	TX	James	LDC-993	VA	Chatham Hill	LDC-1067	VA	Ira
LDC-920	TX	Jean	LDC-994	VA	Chesapeake	LDC-1068	VA	Isom
LDC-921	TX	Juliff	LDC-995	VA	Chiltons	LDC-1069	VA	Clintwood, Isom R.S.
LDC-922	TX	Rosharon, Juliff R.S.	LDC-996	VA	Chisford	LDC-1070	VA	Janey
LDC-923	TX	Olney, Jean Rur. Sta.	LDC-997	VA	Clarkton	LDC-1071	VA	Jeffs
LDC-924	TX	Knapp	LDC-998	VA	Clell	LDC-1072	VA	Jerome
LDC-925	TX	McNary, Esperanza R.S.	LDC-999	VA	Collierstown	LDC-1073	VA	Jones
LDC-926	TX	Miller Grove	LDC-1000	VA	Combs Ridge	LDC-1074	VA	Kimball
LDC-927	TX	Murray	LDC-1001	VA	Corn Valley	LDC-1075	VA	Konna Rock
LDC-928	TX	Paxton	LDC-1002	VA	Cornwall	LDC-1076	VA	LaGrange
LDC-929	TX	Richmond, Clodine R.S.	LDC-1003	VA	Counts	LDC-1077	VA	Lantz Mills
LDC-930	TX	Sample	LDC-1004	VA	Cove Creek	LDC-1078	VA	LAURAVILLE
LDC-931	TX	San Sara, Algerita R.S.	LDC-1005	VA	Craig Healing Springs	LDC-1079	VA	Lebanon
LDC-932	TX	Security	LDC-1006	VA	Pendletons, Cuckoo R.S.	LDC-1080	VA	Lee
LDC-933	TX	Stockman	LDC-1007	VA	Cypress Chapel	LDC-1081	VA	Leedstown
LDC-934	TX	Thrift	LDC-1008	VA	Curdsville	LDC-1082	VA	Lerty
LDC-935	TX	Twin Sisters	LDC-1009	VA	Dabneys	LDC-1083	VA	Lester Manor
LDC-936	TX	Urbana	LDC-1010	VA	Dale Enterprise	LDC-1084	VA	Limeton
LDC-937	TX	Welcome	LDC-1011	VA	Daniel	LDC-1085	VA	Linden
LDC-938	TX	Woodbine	LDC-1012	VA	Dillwyn	LDC-1086	VA	Litwalton
LDC-939	TX	Woodward	LDC-1013	VA	Doyleville	LDC-1087	VA	Locklies
LDC-940	UT	Lark	LDC-1014	VA	Duet	LDC-1088	VA	Lodge
LDC-941	UT	Mountain Home	LDC-1015	VA	Duty	LDC-1089	VA	Logan
LDC-942	UT	Spry	LDC-1016	VA	Dwale	LDC-1090	VA	Londonbridge
LDC-943	UT	Wahsatch	LDC-1017	VA	Dye	LDC-1091	VA	Loneash
LDC-944	VT	Rutland, Heartwell Sta.	LDC-1018	VA	Earls	LDC-1092	VA	Lone Fountain
LDC-945	VT	Sherburne Center	LDC-1019	VA	Edgerton	LDC-1093	VA	Longshoal
LDC-946	VT	Walden Heights	LDC-1020	VA	Elmington	LDC-1094	VA	Lovesmill
LDC-947	VA	Adams Grove	LDC-1021	VA	Elsom	LDC-1095	VA	Lucketts
LDC-948	VA	Almira	LDC-1022	VA	Endicott	LDC-1096	VA	Lucketts Rur. Sta.
LDC-949	VA	Alpha	LDC-1023	VA	Enfield	LDC-1097	VA	Luttrellville
LDC-950	VA	Amburg	LDC-1024	VA	Enon	LDC-1098	VA	Lyells
LDC-951	VA	Apple Grove	LDC-1025	VA	Enonville	LDC-1099	VA	Lynnhaven
LDC-952	VA	Aqua	LDC-1026	VA	Estes	LDC-1100	VA	McHenry
LDC-953	VA	Arcadia	LDC-1027	VA	Ethel	LDC-1101	VA	Macanie
LDC-954	VA	Arcanum	LDC-1028	VA	Fairview	LDC-1102	VA	MACES Spring
LDC-955	VA	Asberrys	LDC-1029	VA	Farmers	LDC-1103	VA	Madison Run
LDC-956	VA	Avalon	LDC-1030	VA	Finchley	LDC-1104	VA	MAGGIE
LDC-957	VA	Avon	LDC-1031	VA	Fine Creek Mills	LDC-1105	VA	Mallow
LDC-958	VA	Bartlick	LDC-1032	VA	Fitzhugh	LDC-1106	VA	Manteo
LDC-959	VA	Bayard	LDC-1033	VA	Flatridge	LDC-1107	VA	Marye
LDC-960	VA	Bayview	LDC-1034	VA	Fleeton	LDC-1108	VA	Maltoax
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LDC-1109	VA	Maxwell
LDC-1110	VA	Meltons
LDC-1111	VA	Messick
LDC-1112	VA	Millard
LDC-1113	VA	Monaskon
LDC-1114	VA	Monroe Hall
LDC-1115	VA	Montague
LDC-1116	VA	Moores
LDC-1117	VA	Mount Castle
LDC-1118	VA	Mount Landing
LDC-1119	VA	Nancy
LDC-1120	VA	Naval Mine Depot
LDC-1121	VA	Naval Weapons Station
LDC-1122	VA	Neenah
LDC-1123	VA	Nnew Upton
LDC-1124	VA	Newport News, Fort Eustis Sta.
LDC-1125	VA	Newport News, Harpersville R.S.
LDC-1126	VA	News Ferry
LDC-1127	VA	Newtown
LDC-1128	VA	Niday
LDC-1129	VA	Nolan, Hatfield Rur. Sta.
LDC-1130	VA	Norfolk, Broad Creek Vill. Sta.
LDC-1131	VA	Norlh Holston
LDC-1132	VA	Nuckols
LDC-1133	VA	Nut Tall
LDC-1134	VA	Oak Grove
LDC-1135	VA	Oceana
LDC-1136	VA	Ocoonita
LDC-1137	VA	Odd
LDC-1138	VA	Old Church
LDC-1139	VA	Olinger
LDC-1140	VA	Mineral, Orchid Rur. Sta.
LDC-1141	VA	Ore Bank
LDC-1142	VA	Osaka
LDC-1143	VA	Palls
LDC-1144	VA	Pampa
LDC-1145	VA	Parnassus
LDC-1146	VA	Pauls Cross Roads
LDC-1147	VA	Paytes
LDC-1148	VA	Pearly
LDC-1149	VA	Pendletons
LDC-1150	VA	Mineral, Pendletons Rur. Sta.
LDC-1151	VA	Pera
LDC-1152	VA	Philpott
LDC-1153	VA	Pinetta
LDC-1154	VA	Pittsville
LDC-1155	VA	Port Richmond
LDC-1156	VA	Post Oak
LDC-1157	VA	Preston
LDC-1158	VA	Proffit
LDC-1159	VA	Putnam
LDC-1160	VA	Quarry
LDC-1161	VA	Ransons
LDC-1162	VA	Regent
LDC-1163	VA	Rehoboth Church
LDC-1164	VA	Reliance
LDC-1165	VA	Retz
LDC-1166	VA	Rexburg
LDC-1167	VA	Riverside
LDC-1168	VA	Rockville, Hylas Rur. Sta.
LDC-1169	VA	Rogers
LDC-1170	VA	Roseville
LDC-1171	VA	Roxbury
LDC-1172	VA	Ruarr
LDC-1173	VA	Rumford
LDC-1174	VA	Sabot
LDC-1175	VA	Sampsons Wharf
LDC-1176	VA	Sandidges
LDC-1177	VA	Selden
LDC-1178	VA	Shawver Mill
LDC-1179	VA	Shelby
LDC-1180	VA	Sheppards
LDC-1181	VA	Farmville, Sheppards R.S.

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LDC-1182	VA	Shields
LDC-1183	VA	Shores
LDC-1184	VA	Short Lane
LDC-1185	VA	Shorts Creek
LDC-1186	VA	Skeetrock
LDC-1187	VA	Snell
LDC-1188	VA	Somers
LDC-1189	VA	South Clinchfield
LDC-1190	VA	Speers Ferry
LDC-1191	VA	Stapleton
LDC-1192	VA	Starkey
LDC-1193	VA	Stone Mountain
LDC-1194	VA	Strasburg Junction
LDC-1195	VA	Sycamore
LDC-1196	VA	Tenso
LDC-1197	VA	Norfolk, Thomas Corner Sta
LDC-1198	VA	Tidwells
LDC-1199	VA	Tignon
LDC-1200	VA	Timber Ridge
LDC-1201	VA	Tiny
LDC-1202	VA	Tlvis
LDC-1203	VA	Toshes
LDC-1204	VA	Trenholm
LDC-1205	VA	Powhatan, Trenholm R.S.
LDC-1206	VA	Trigg
LDC-1207	VA	Triplet
LDC-1208	VA	Verdon
LDC-1209	VA	Viers
LDC-1210	VA	Virginia City
LDC-1211	VA	Waldrop
LDC-1212	VA	Wan
LDC-1213	VA	Warminster
LDC-1214	VA	Wealthia
LDC-1215	VA	Weedonville
LDC-1216	VA	Westover
LDC-1217	VA	West Point, Gressitt R.S.
LDC-1218	VA	Weyanoke
LDC-1219	VA	Wheaton
LDC-1220	VA	Wheatfield
LDC-1221	VA	Widewater
LDC-1222	VA	Wilderness
LDC-1223	VA	Wildwood
LDC-1224	VA	Wolftrap
LDC-1225	VA	Alpha
LDC-1226	VA	Azwell
LDC-1227	VA	Brookfield
LDC-1228	VA	Bryant
LDC-1229	VA	Buff
LDC-1230	VA	Dieringer
LDC-1231	VA	Dryad
LDC-1232	VA	Fortson
LDC-1233	VA	Hartford
LDC-1234	VA	High Point
LDC-1235	VA	Junction City
LDC-1236	VA	Lakeside
LDC-1237	VA	Lucerne
LDC-1238	VA	Mae
LDC-1239	VA	Magnolia Beach
LDC-1240	VA	Mondovi
LDC-1241	VA	Monse
LDC-1242	VA	National
LDC-1243	VA	Ohop
LDC-1244	VA	Oso
LDC-1245	VA	Parkland
LDC-1246	VA	Rocklyn
LDC-1247	VA	Spokane Bridge
LDC-1248	VA	West Sound
LDC-1249	VA	Van Zandt
LDC-1250	WV	Acup
LDC-1251	WV	Assurance
LDC-1252	WV	Auto
LDC-1253	WV	Board Tree
LDC-1254	WV	Caress

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LDC-1255	WV	Coco
LDC-1256	WV	Crumps Bottom
LDC-1257	WV	Dean
LDC-1258	WV	Duo
LDC-1259	WV	Enon
LDC-1260	WV	Erwin
LDC-1261	WV	Gaines
LDC-1262	WV	Gip
LDC-1263	WV	Hammond
LDC-1264	WV	Hazy
LDC-1265	WV	Joker
LDC-1266	WV	Kalhrn
LDC-1267	WV	Moore
LDC-1268	WV	New
LDC-1269	WV	Oka
LDC-1270	WV	Ona
LDC-1271	WV	Pear
LDC-1272	WV	Plus
LDC-1273	WV	Puca, JANHAM Rur. Sta
LDC-1274	WV	Sabraton
LDC-1275	WV	Six
LDC-1276	WV	Smoke Hole
LDC-1277	WV	Sparks
LDC-1278	WV	Three Mile
LDC-1279	WV	War Eagle
LDC-1280	WV	Whirlwind
LDC-1281	WI	Ableman
LDC-1282	WI	Allenville
LDC-1283	WI	Barnum
LDC-1284	WI	Boardman
LDC-1285	WI	Burkhardt
LDC-1286	WI	Carter
LDC-1287	WI	Clarno
LDC-1288	WI	Dancy
LDC-1289	WI	Dunbarton
LDC-1290	WI	Excelsior
LDC-1291	WI	Granite Heights
LDC-1292	WI	Haver
LDC-1293	WI	Hersey
LDC-1294	WI	Hines
LDC-1295	WI	Hustler
LDC-1296	WI	Jefferson Junction
LDC-1297	WI	Jump River
LDC-1298	WI	Knowlton
LDC-1299	WI	Lake Beulah
LDC-1300	WI	Lampson
LDC-1301	WI	Loomis
LDC-1302	WI	Loralne
LDC-1303	WI	Martell
LDC-1304	WI	Melvina
LDC-1305	WI	Morse
LDC-1306	WI	Norrie
LDC-1307	WI	Rockbridge
LDC-1308	WI	Rock Elm
LDC-1309	WI	Rome
LDC-1310	WI	Rush Lake
LDC-1311	WI	Sechlerville
LDC-1312	WI	Spirit Falls
LDC-1313	WI	Statesan
LDC-1314	WI	Sugar Bush
LDC-1315	WI	Tioga
LDC-1316	WI	Twin Bluffs
LDC-1317	WI	Wanderoos
LDC-1318	WI	Waumandee
LDC-1319	WI	Weston
LDC-1320	WI	West Wrights
LDC-1321	WI	Yellowlake



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IOWA					Spencer	11E	3	1908	I	Reading	1	3	1907	III
Blackton	11E	1	1910-11	I	Spirit Lake	11F	4	1916	I	Riley	11F			I
	11C	2	1907-08	I	Steamboat Rock	1C	1	1902	IV	Robinson	1	3	1902	III
Brayton	11	1	1910	II	Strawberry Point	11F			I	Rosalia	11C	1	1912	II
Brighton	11F	2		I	Summer	2B	1	1904	III	Saint John	11F			I
Bussey	2B	2	1902	III	Walcott	11F	3		I	Salina	11	4	1904	III
Carpenter	11F	1		I	Waterloo	11F	7		I		11C	4	1908	II
Cedar Falls	11F	5		I	Webster City	1B	1	1902	III		11C	6	1910	II
Center Point	11E	3	1912	I	Weldon	2F	2	1905	III	Smolan	11E			I
Chariton	11F	3	1912	I	West Point	1	5	1907	III	Sterling	11F	2	1912	I
	11E	5	1909	I	West Union	1A	1	1902	III	Thayer	1	1	1903	III
	11F	6		I		11	3	1912	II	Wakarusa	11	21	1912	II
	11C	8	1913	II	Whiting	11F	1		I	Wakefield	1	1	1902	III
Chillicothe	11	1	1908	II	Williamsburg	1	1	1901	III	Wellington	11L	1		II
Clearfield	1	1	1907	III	Wilton Junction	11C	2	1906,09	I	Winfield	11	9	1910,14	II
	1	2	1906	III	Winterset	11Q	3		II					
Colo	1	1	1902	III		11	7	1912	II					
Cooper	11	1	1909	II	Wyoming	11A	2	1914	II	KENTUCKY				
Creston	11C	3	1919	II						Alton Sta.	11	1	1907	IV
Cumberland	11F			I	KANSAS						6DB	1	1909	X
Cushing	11E		1908	I	Anthony	11	2	1911	II	Bedford	1XD	1		VI
Davenport	11F	2		I	Argonia	2F	2	1903	III		11F	1		III
Dumont	2FD	1	1906	III	Arkansas City	11C	2	1910	II	Bowling Green	2F	4	1904	V
Earlville	2B	1	1903	III		11D	2		I	Brandenburg	11D	2		III
	11	3	1909	II	Atchison	1	3	1904	III	Brooksville	11F	1	1909	III
Elgin	11	1	1907	II	Bala	11	1	1912	II	Buechel	11F	11		III
Emerson	1	1	1901	III	Belleville	1	2	1900	IV	Cadiz	11	3	1914	IV
Fairbank	11F	1		I	Bonner Springs	1		1904	III	Dawson Springs	11F		1911	III
Fort Madison	11F	3		I	Bremen	11F			I	Falmouth	11E	4	1910	III
Grinnell	11F	1		I	Bridgeport	11E	2	1925	I	Hopkinsville	2F	1	1903	V
Hamburg	11C	5	1908	II	Burlingame	11F	1		I		2B	2	1902	V
Harlan	11F	4		I	Burns	11A	1		II		1A	3	1902	V
Havelock	11A	2	1908	II	Carlton	11F	1		I	Irrington	11	1	1907	IV
	11F			I	Cawker City	11F			I	Jeffersontown	11F			III
Hebron	11F	1	1911	I	Centralia	11E		1912	I	Milton	11E	3		III
Hedrick	2F	4	1903	III	Cherryvale	1A	4	1903	III	Ovil	11F		1911	III
Independence	2B	2	1902	III	Coffeyville	2F		1903	III	Sondra	11	2	1936	V
Kelley	11	12	1907	II	Conway	11	1	1910	II	Stithton	11E	1	1910	IV
Kensett	11E		1911	I	Culver	11F			I	Waynesburg	11F	1		III
Keosauqua	11C	3	1922	II	Delphos	11E	1	1910	I					
Knoxville	11F	5	1913	I	Dresden	11F			I	MAINE				
Lake City	2F	3	1904	IV	Emporia	11F	9		I	Auburn	11F	2		I
Lamont	11	2	1908	II	Erie	11E		1909	I	Augusta	11F	3		I
Leon	11	11	1910	II	Garnett	11A	4	1911	II	Belgrade	11F			I
Madrid	11C	2	1908	II	Geuda Springs	2B			III	Bryant Pond	11F			I
	11F	2		I		2F	4	1903	III	Canton	11A		1906	II
Mapleton	2F	1		III	Great Bend	11F	1		I	Chicken Mill	11F			I
Marne	11	1	1910	II	Gretna	11E	1	1908,12	I	Clinton	11A		1916	II
Mechanicsville	11E		1915	I	Gypsum	11F		1911	I	East Brownfield	11E			I
Monroe	11	3	1910-11	II	Hillsboro	11E	1	1908	I	East Sumner	11A	1	1911	II
Monticello	1N	2	1904	IV	Howard	11F	6	1915	I	Gouldsboro	11	1	1906	II
Mount Union	2B	1	1904	III	Inman	1AC	1	1903	III	Harrison	11F	3		I
Mt. Vernon	11P	4		II		11A		1908	II	Hollis Center	11F	1		I
Newhall	11C	1	1911	II	Irving	11C	2	1908	II	Lincolnvile	11C	1	1927	II
Newton	11F	5		I		11A	2	1909	II	Monroe	11	3	1911	II
New Virginia	11C	2	1909	II	Kanopolis	11F			I		11F			I
Nodaway	11F	1		I	Latham	11E		1910-11	I	Mt. Vernon	11F		1914	I
Northwood	11F	5	1910	I	Lawrence	2FD	2	1903	III	Mosquito	2JC		1909	V
Oakland	11C	1	1908	II	Leon	9AB	1	1909	VIII	Naples	11F	1	1913	II
Orient	11	1	1912	II	Lincoln	11F	3		I	New Gloucester	11E			I
	11E	1	1909	I	Lindsborg	11C	1	1914	II	North Hollis	11F	3		I
Ottumwa	1	3	1903	III	Lyons	11	4	1913	II	Oakland	3GB	34	1911	VI
Paullina	11C	2	1909-10	I	McCune	11E		1913	I	Princeton	11	1	1909	II
Percival	11C	2	1910	II	Marion	11C	5	1908	II	Skilling	11D	4		II
Peterson	11F			I	Mentor	11A		1909,12	II	Skowhegan	11F	2		I
Plano	2F	2	1904	III	Milo	11	2	1909	II	South Paris	1	3	1905	III
Plymouth	11E		1910	I		11L	2	1912	II	South Penobscot	11F			I
Prescott	11F	1	1912-13	I		11M	2	1911	II	Waldoboro	11E		1913	I
Rock Rapids	11F	4		I	Moran	1	1	1902	IV	Warren	11F	1		I
Royal	11	1	1907	II	Neodesha	11F	2	1911	I	Walterville	11E	40	1912	II
St. Olaf	11P	1		I	New Ulysses	11	1	1911	II	Wilton	11F			I
Scranton	11C	4	1907	II	Nickerson	11F			I	Winterport	11C	1	1906	II
Sewal	11C	2	1912	II	Olathe	11F	6	1911	I		11	2	1907	II
Shenandoah	2B		1902	III	Opolis	2F	1	1903	IV		11E		1913	I
Spechts Ferry	11	1	1922	II	Paola	11F	8		I					
	11F	1		I	Parsons	1	5	1903	III					
	11A	9	1910	II	Preston	11C	2	1911	II					

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MARYLAND														
Buckeystown	11E		1910	II	Coral	11F	1		I	Montgomery	11F	2		I
Cambridge	11F			I	Crosswell	11F	6		I		11C	4	1911	II
Charlesville	11E		1907	I	Dansville	2F	3	1903	III	New York Mills	11F	3		I
Clarksburg	11F		1913	I	Davison	11F	3		I	Owatonna	11	5	1909	II
Clearidge	11E		1910	II	Dundee	11F	3		I	Paynesville	11F			I
Ellerslie	11F	1		II	Eckford	1B	2	1901	III	Sacred Heart	11F	1		I
Emmitsburg	11E		1914	I	Farmington	11F	1		I	Svea	11F	2		I
Freeland	2FA	3	1906	III	Fenton	1	3	1904	III	Vernon Center	11F	1		I
Grange	1	1	1902	III	Fowler	11C	32	1911	II	Waconia	11E		1910	I
Harney	11C	4	1909	II	Fowlerville	2FD		1903	III	Worthington	1A	1	1903	II
Henrytown	1	1	1902	III	Freeland	2F	3	1903	III	MISSOURI				
Hoffmanville	11	1	1909	II	Goodrich	11F			I	Amsterdam	11	3	1909	II
Ijamsville	31A		1909	VI	Grand Haven	11F			I	Appleton City	11	2	1910	II
Keedysville	11F	2		II	Hastings	11E	2	1911	II	Augusta	11	1	1911	II
Lewistown	11F			I	Ionla	11F			I	Barnard	11F			I
Middletown	1	45	1903	III	Kibbie	2F	2	1909	III	Berger	11	1	1912	II
Millstone	11M	1		II	Lake Odessa	11E			I	Bevier	11F	1		I
Monrovia	11F			I	Manchester	11F		1911	I	Blue Spring	11	1	1908	II
Mt. Airy	11F	2		I	Manton	4I	2	1909	VII	Bluffton	11	1	1911	II
New Windsor	11F	1		I	Maplerapids	2FD		1909	III	Blythedale	11C	2	1908	II
	1	8	1902	IV	Mason	11E	4	1909	I	Bolckow	11F	2		I
Oakland	11F	2		II	Memphis	11F			I	Boonville	11E	4	1909	I
Oak Orchard	11F		1913	I	Milford	11F		1914	I	Carthage	1	5	1902	III
Pocomoke City	1	3	1906	IV	Monroe	11F	2		I	Centerville	11F	1		I
Selbysport	11E	1	1910	I	Morenci	11F	1		I	Centaur	11C	22	1912	II
Sykesville	11E	2	1912	I	Mulliken	11	2	1914	II	Chamois	11C	1		II
Union Bridge	2AC	1	1901	VII	New Boston	11F	2		I	Chillicothe	11F		1909	I
Utica Mills	11E		1910-11	I	New Lothrop	11F	5		I	Drexel	11	1	1918	II
Walkerville	11F			I	Niles	11F	5		I	Florissant	11E	35	1909	I
Westminster	11F	4		I	Palms	5G			V	Fortuna	11	1	1909	II
	11B	5		II	Paw Paw	11F		1908	I	Gorin	11	1	1912	II
	1	6	1902	III	Pontiac	3KB	3		V	Granger	11A		1909	II
	11C	10	1909	II	Port Huron	11F			I	Greensburg	11	1	1910	II
Weverton	11F	11		I	Portland	11F	31		I	Green Ridge	11	4	1910	II
Williamsport	11F	31		I	Quincy	11A	3	1911	II	Hamburg	11C	1	1911-12	II
	11F	21		I	Rapid City	11F	5	1912	I	Hamilton	11	5	1914	II
Woodbine	11F	1		I	Reed City	11F	3		I	Henrietta	11	1	1910	II
Woodlawn	11E		1908	I	Rives Junction	11F	2		I	Herman	11E	1	1908	I
York Road	1	36	1903	IV	Romulus	11F	2	1926	I		11E	3	1908	I
MASSACHUSETTS														
Acushnet	11F		1911	I	St. Clair	11F	3		I	Higbee	11	5	1910	II
Amesbury	11F	1	1914	II	Saint Johns	1	2	1901	III	Holden	1MA	5	1904	III
Auburn	11F	2		I	St. Johns	11F	11	1912	II	Hopkins	1	2	1903	III
Boyleston Center	8V	1	1911-12	V	St. Louis	2B	3	1903	III	Hurdland	11F			I
East Pepperell	3ED	1	1932	V	Sebewa	11F	8		I	Jacksonville	2F	1	1905	III
Haverhill	11	2	1915	II	Stanton	11F	2	1913	I	Jefferson Barracks	11F	9		I
Holden	11A		1911	II	Tyrone	11F			I		11D	10		II
Hubbardston	11C	1	1910	II	Waldron	11F	43	1910	I	Kahaka	11F	4	1915	II
Lancaster	11	1		II	White Cloud	11E	5	1914	II	Koshkonong	11A	1	1911	II
North Adams	11F	1		I	Woodland	11A		1910	II	Lacrosse	2FD	1	1909-10	III
Northampton	3BB		1917	V	MINNESOTA					Laddonia	2B	1	1903	III
North Wilbraham	11F			I	Alden	11F	2		I	Long Lake	11	1	1918	II
Rehoboth	3EDA	2	1907	V	Audubon	11E	3	1911	I	Malta Bend	11A		1911	II
Seekonk	5G	1		VI	Buffalo Lake	2B	1	1903	III	Marthasville	11C	1	1911	II
Southampton	2B	1	1903	III	Clarkfield	11E	2	1911	I	Monroe City	2B	3	1903	III
So. Framingham	3DA	3	1912	VI	Cokato	11E	3	1908-09	I	Mountain View	11A	2	1911	II
Southridge	11F	2		I		11E	2	1910-11	I	Neosho	1	3	1901	III
South Seekonk	11D	1		II	Currie	11	1	1908	II	New Haven	11	4	1910-13	II
South Westport	11F			I	Easton	11F	4		I	Newtown	11	2	1908	II
Ware	2F	1	1904	III	Ellsworth	11E	1	1910	I	Novelty	11C	1	1910	II
West Newbury	11C	1	1936-37	II	Euclid	11F		1911	I	Oakwood	2F	1	1904	III
Williamsburg	2B		1904	III	Fergus Falls	11E	8	1909	I	Odessa	1	1	1902	III
Winchendon	11F			I	Foley	11F	4		I		1	2	1901	III
MICHIGAN														
Ada	11D	42		I	Gary	11E		1911	I	Osage City	5EB	1		VI
Adrian	11F	45		I	Glenville	11F	2		I		2G	3	1907-08	III
Albion	111	1	1909	V	Hardwick	11F			I		2FD	3	1909-10	III
Allen	11	14	1910	II	Harmony	11F	3		I	Pomona	11A	1	1910	II
Ashley	11F			I	Hasty	11F	1		I	Racine	11	1	1907	II
Battle Creek	11E	5	1912	II	Hayward	11E		1910	I	Richmond	11F	4		I
Belding	11A	19		II	Hector	11F	5		I	Ridgeway	11E	5	1909	II
Bellevue	2F	1	1903	III	Holloway	11F			I	St. Catherine	11F	4	1910	I
	11F			I	Hutchinson	11C	5	1909	II	St. Charles	11E	3	1914	I
Bitely	11N		1924	I	Jackson	11D	5		I		11F	3		I
Bronson	11F		1913	I		11	2	1911	II	St. Clair	6C	1		X
Carleton	11E		1909	I	Kenyon	11	3	1912	II	Sturgeon	5EA	1		VI
Clarkston	11F			I	Lake Benton	2B	4	1902	III	Union	11F	3		I
Clarksville	2FD	1	1904	III	Lake City	11F	3		I	Walker	11F	2		I
Clio	11F		1911	I	Lake Crystal	11F	6		I	Warrenton	2F	3	1903	III
Colon	11E		1908	I	Lakefield	11E		1913	I	Wellsville	11F			I
					Mankato	11F	7		I	Windsor	11	20	1908	II
					Montevideo	11E	6		I	Wright City	11D	1		I
										Wyaconda	11M	2		II

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MONTANA										NEW JERSEY				
Fulton	11F			VI	Stockton	11F			I	Allendale	8VE	2	1906-07	IV
NEBRASKA					Thickley	11F	3		I	Belle Meade	11E		1917	II
Arapahoe	11F		1909	I	Tilden	11F	2	1911	I	Beverly	11A		1911	II
Beatrice	11	5	1908	II	Tobias	11	2		II	Califon	11	2	1908-09	III
Bennett	2B	2	1903	IV	Western	11E		1912	I		11E	2	1910	II
Bertrand	5G	3		VI	York	11F	1		I	Elmer	2F	4	1903	IV
Chapman	11F	2		I	NEW HAMPSHIRE					Englishtown	2B		1902	IV
Clarks	11E		1911	I	Ashland	11F			I	Flemington	11D	1	1909	II
Cortland	11F			I	Canaan	11F			I	Greenwich	11F			I
Deshler	11	1	1909, 11	II	Candia	11F	1		I	Haddonfield	2B	1	1903	IV
	11F			I	Center Barnstead	11	1	1913	II	Hampton	11A		1915	II
Doniphan	11F	1		I	Concord	1	2	1903	III	Keyport	11	1	1908-09	II
Dorchester	11E			I		1A	7	1901	III		11E	1	1912	I
Exeter	11F	2	1912	I	Contoocook	11	2	1910	II	Lakewood	11	1	1909	III
Florence	11F		1909	I	East Madison	11A		1915	II		11C	1	1909	II
Genoa	11E		1915	I	East Weare	11A			I	Marlton	1	3	1905	IV
Gilead	11F		1913	I	East Wolfeboro	11F			I	Medford	1	3	1901	IV
	11E		1914	I	Grafton	11	1	1932	II	Monroeville	2FA	3		IV
Glenville	11F	2		I	Grasmere	11		1965	II	Mullica Hill	11E			II
Herman	11F	2	1910	I	Henniker	11F			I	Neshanic Station	1GA	2	1908	VI
Howell	8VD	2	1908	V	Lancaster	11E	3	1912	I	New Brunswick	1A	4	1901-03	III
Lexington	11F	1		I	Londonderry	11C	1	1912	II		2B	4	1902	IV
Liberty	11F	1	1914	I	Loudon	11F	8		I		2F	5	1903	IV
Madison	11F	1		I	Manchester	1	3	1901	III		1	6	1903	IV
Mead	1	2	1902	III	Nashua	3EK	3	1915	V	Newton	1	1	1901	IV
Merna	11F			I	Pelham	11	1	1912	II	Riverton	1C	1	1901	IV
Moorefield	11E		1914	I	Plymouth	1	1	1900	III	Sewell	1	2	1903	IV
Nemaha	11F	2		I	Reeds Ferry	11F	2		I	Sparta	11E	1	1916	II
North Bend	2TA	3	1908	V	South Lee	11	3	1915	II	Vincentown	2F	2	1903	IV
Phillips	11E		1910	I	Winchester	11E	1	1916	I	Washington	1	2	1901	IV
Saint Paul	2F	1	1905	III		11F	3		I	Westwood	2F	2	1903	IV
South Auburn	11F			I	Woodsville	11A		1910	II					
						11C	2		II					

SELECTED COMMON TYPES OF R.F.D. CANCELS *

R.F.D. CHUCKEY CITY, SEP 20 1902 TENN.	3	R.F.D. LITTLE FALLS, SEP 9 1903 N.Y.	1	R.F.D. Dubuque, FEB 14 1901 Iowa	3	R.F.D. DEC 18 P.M. 1903 EVANSVILLE, IND.	7
Type 1		Type 1a		Type 1b		Type 1n	
R.F.D. NOV 24 P.M. 1902 DEERFIELD, WIS.	34	AUG 15 1904 P.M. MANOR, TEXAS	1	R.F.D. FEB 23 1903 P.M. BARTLETT, TEXAS	2		
Type 2b		Type 2fd		Type 2f			
9/21/15 Appleton Wis R.F.D. #1	7-14-56	1-31-13 RD #2	Oct 30-17	#			
Type 11	Type 11a	Type 11c	Type 11e	Type 11f			

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KEY TO VALUE NUMBERS:

I - \$1 to \$5
 II - up to \$10
 III - up to \$15
 IV - up to \$20
 V - up to \$25
 VI - up to \$40
 VII - up to \$50

VIII - up to \$75
 IX - up to \$100
 X - over \$100

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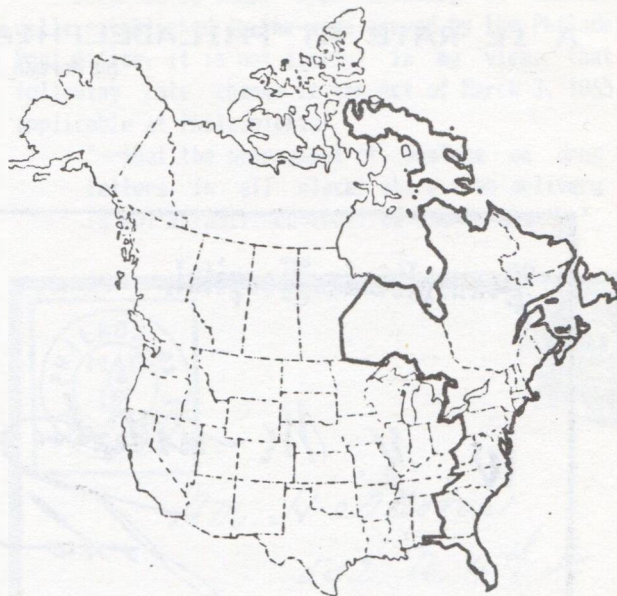
THE EASTERN SECTION

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While researching information on the early post offices in South Carolina, I have enjoyed a rare treat—reading the originals of newspapers almost 200 years old! The data on early post offices, currently available from Post Office Department records, is based on postmasters' quarterly "returns" that survived the fire in the 1830's, and for the early period, is incomplete. Further, the information available from "Lists of Post Offices in the U.S." for the same period is sparse, so I have been reading through, not microfilm copies, but the original copies of the South Carolina Gazette, from 1790 through 1800, which survive today in the vaults of the Charleston (S.C.) Library Society.

It's almost like entering a strange world—the paper was published twice weekly, (Monday and Thursday) and usually consisted of four pages. Much of the paper was filled with ads and notices frequently repeated, issue after issue. News from out of town, and foreign "intelligence" was often quoted from letters received by local residents. There were complete reports of the daily activities of Congress. However, new postal information obtained so far, has been scant. In the issue of September 30, 1790, the Postmaster of Charleston advertised that he had appointed John Bert to "carry and deliver LETTERS from this Office, such an arrangement being particularly requested by a respectable number of the citizens of Charleston."

Note: It wasn't until the Act of May 8, 1794 that



Congress provided for a local delivery fee of two cents for letters delivered by mail carriers.

Then in the issue of April 12, 1792, the Postmaster of Charleston, S.C. requested "proposals for carrying the mails of the United States between Charleston and Savannah, Georgetown and Statesburg." (No records of the Post Office Department indicate that a post office was operating that early at Statesburg)

You'll be seeing more about the results of this research on early post offices of South Carolina in future issues of LA POSTA.

In this issue, the Eastern Section features the third and final installment of Chuck James' "Springs of Western Virginia" There is also an interesting pair of 20th Century "Advertised" covers submitted by Doug Clark, and a thought provoking article by Norm Shachat on why a 1c rate is observed on certain local covers from Philadelphia in the mid 1860's.

Norm's article got me to thinking about some other 1c rates of that period, and so there are included in this issue, some items from my own collection. I'm sure that the discussion of rates will catch the interest of Henry Beecher, who wrote, in response to the article in last issue of LA POSTA (Out of the Trash Can), that the Post Office was only following the rules, which he then quoted in detail. I hope that Henry doesn't catch Norm and I napping on our rate information in this issue.

The third installment of "Philadelphia Maritime Markings" includes the Valuation Guide incorrectly referenced in the first installment.

A 1c RATE AT PHILADELPHIA DURING THE MID 1860's
by Norman Shachat

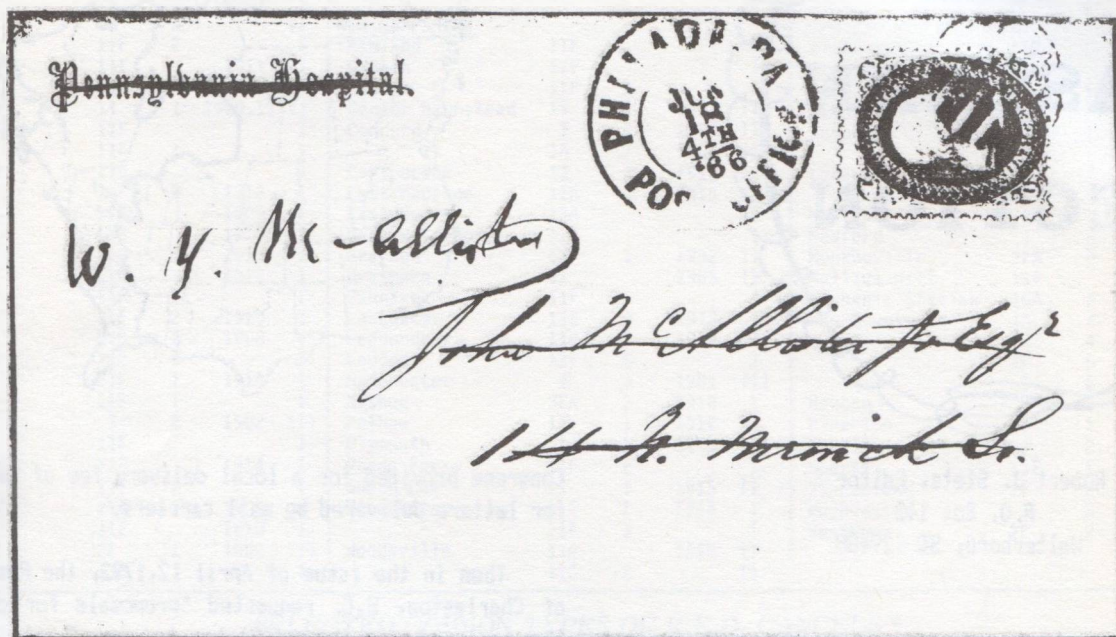


Fig. 1. 1c stamp used on a local letter June 18, 1866. (collection of N. Shachat)

Although the Act of March 3, 1863 (effective June 30, 1863) set the drop letter rate and the unsealed circular rate at 2c, occasionally one finds a locally addressed cover with only 1c postage paid.

One such cover is shown in Figure 1. It is clearly dated June 18, 1866 by the PHILADA. PA / POST OFFICE handstamp. Postage was paid with an 1861 issue 1c blue. The small circular cancel which ties the stamp, though not fully struck, is not a usual Philadelphia cancel. The envelope was not sealed, suggesting it may have been handled under some form of unsealed circular rate.

A second example (Figure 2) is also an unsealed, locally addressed envelope, on which the 1c 1861 blue stamp is cancelled only by the PHILADA. PA / POST OFFICE handstamp. The year date is not discernable; however, usage of this marking is known only from 1864 to 1867 (possibly early 1868). (1)

A third example, similar to that shown in Figure 2, appeared in the David G. Phillips Co. Inc., Net Price List 93 (April 1985), lot #755. The illustration and

description of this cover are shown in Figure 3. Unfortunately, the item was sold and shipped before I could ascertain the address on the cover and whether or not the envelope was sealed. The description indicates an 1865 year date in the cancellation.

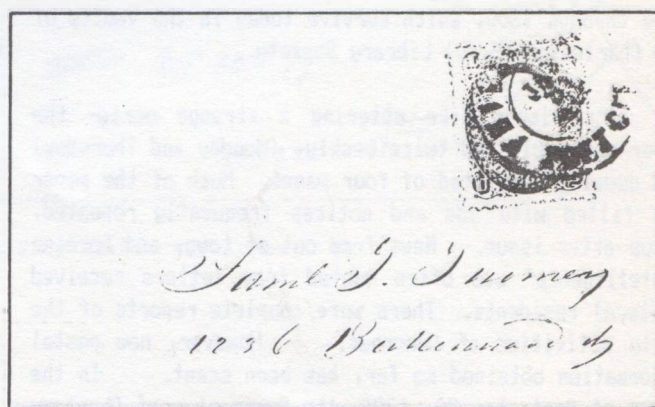
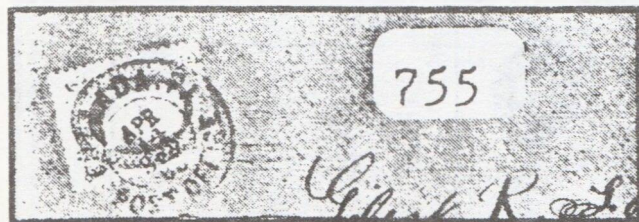


Fig. 2. 1c stamp used on a local letter circa. 1865-66 (coll. of R. Stets)

(1) N. Shachat, PaPHS Vol. 12, No. 1, Jan-Feb., 1985 page 5.

A fourth example has been reported by Henry Nowak of Scottsdale, AZ. Again, the gum on the envelope has not been moistened. The illustration supplied by Mr. Nowak shows a March 16, 1865 postmark of the same type generally used on drop letter or carrier delivery mail.



1865 PHILADA. PA. / POST OFFICE F blk year dated cds ties 1¢ blue centered to top, to env P \$ 25.00

Fig. 3. David G. Phillips Co. Net Price List #93, April, 1985, Lot 755.

There are two sections in the Act of March 3, 1863 which might explain a 1c rate. Section 15 permitted the local postmaster to contract with publishers of newspapers, periodicals and circulars for delivery by carrier, within his district, at agreed upon rates, subject to approval of the Postmaster General.

Section 36 set the rate on second class matter issued less frequently than once a week, from a known office of publication, to regular subscribers, at 1c per 4 oz.

HAVE YOU SEEN?

Pennsylvania Postal Historian, Whole No. 74 (July-August 1985) 16 pages, 8 1/2 by 11, well printed on 11 by 17 inch paper, folded, stapled and punched to fit a 3 ring binder.

The President's Message reports on a survey of time-in-transit for the last issue, stating that most members living in the Philadelphia area received that issue up to 25 days after it was mailed by the printer at Dover, Del. (only 70 miles away), while one member in Scranton, Pa. received his copy a month after it was mailed. (Eastern Editor comment: My copy usually arrives within a week after it is mailed, and I'm 600 miles from the office of mailing!)

This issue features the first installment of "Erie Postal Markings" by Thomas C. Mazza, an article on a previously unreported 20th Century "DISINFECTED" marking of Philadelphia, by E.J. Guerrant, Jr. and a continuation of "Railroads into Bradford County" by G. Firestone.

Published bi-monthly by the Pennsylvania Postal History Society, Joe von Hake interim editor. Information from John L. Kay, 329 Milne Street, Philadelphia, PA 19144.

Because, by 1865, free delivery by carrier was well established in the area served by the Philadelphia Post Office, it is not likely, in my view, that the following rate change in the Act of March 3, 1865, was applicable at Philadelphia:

"--that the prepayment of postage on drop letters in all places where free delivery is NOT established shall be one cent only."

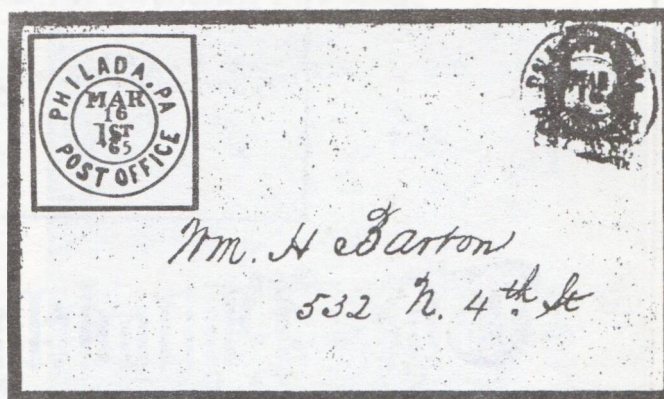


Fig. 4. 1c 1861 issue on local cover. (collection of H. Nowak)

Are there other possible explanations for this 1c rate? Photocopies of additional examples, with an indication of whether or not the envelope was sealed, would be appreciated by the author, in his continuing study. Please send responses to the Eastern Section Editor.

HAVE YOU SEEN?

Empire State Postal History Society Bulletin, June 1985; 18 pages, offset. This issue contains an excellent article by Martin Margulis, tracing the history and postal history of "The Williams Bridge Post Office" from 1640 to the present day, complete with detail maps of the area and an attractive cover from 1886.

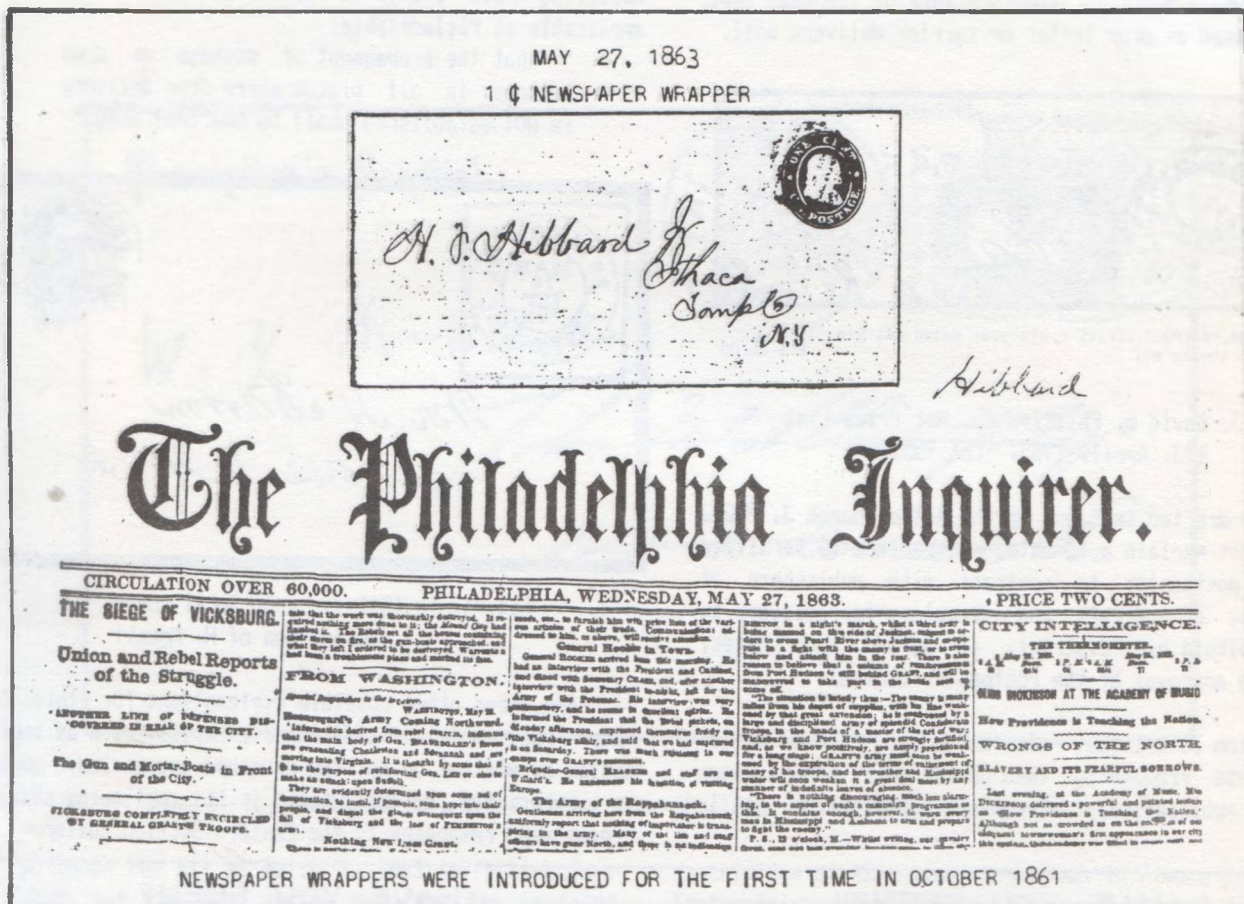
John Kay updates his "New York Postal History" data; Nick Todero discusses an 1848 folded letter from Hulls Corners, N.Y., free franked by the postmaster and addressed to Albany. A manuscript "5" seems to indicate that 5c was charged to the addressee.

There are two more pages of New York Fancy Canceled (Letters) by Dave Proulx and a page of TRADING POST ads (free ads for members). The issue also includes two pages of Society News, plus the complete minutes of their Annual Meeting and a very detailed financial report. The issue concludes with a listing of publications for sale by the Society (excellent discounts for members) and a 98 lot Auction List.

Published bi-monthly by Empire State Postal History Society, Jack Haefeli, editor. Information from ESPHS, P.O. Box 5475, Albany NY 12205.

OUR FIRST NEWSPAPER WRAPPER

by Robert Stets



Newspaper wrappers were authorized by an Act of Congress, approved 27 Feb. 1861:

"The Postmaster General is hereby authorized to procure letter sheets with postage stamps impressed thereon and to adopt such other improvements as may be deemed advisable in connexion with postage stamps or stamped envelopes for letters or newspapers."

The accompanying illustration from the writer's collection shows one of these wrappers, and its con-

tents- a Philadelphia newspaper dated May 27, 1863, mailed to Ithaca, New York.

When newspaper wrappers were issued in 1861, the existing rate for transient matter, or newspapers, not exceeding 3 ounces in weight, was 1c to any part of the United States. This rate was in effect until June 30, 1863. Since none of these wrappers were shipped to post offices in the seceded states, the 1c wrapper (and 1c envelope) were not demonitized, as were the other envelopes of this issue.

GET AHEAD OF THE "PACK"

Get advance information on the new U.S. Stampless Cover Catalog! The 32 page, paperbound "Illustrated Catalog of Philadelphia Postal Markings found on Stampless Covers 1828 - 1863" is being used by the editors of the soon-to-be-available new edition of the U.S. Stampless Cover Catalog (ASCC) as the basis for the listings in the Philadelphia section of ASCC.

Here's an opportunity to get advance information on the many new listings and valuations that will be found in the Philadelphia Section of ASCC. Cover dealers especially can benefit from this opportunity.

Special price to readers of LA POSTA: \$3.50 post-paid from Robert Stets, Box 142, Walterboro, SC 29488.

THE 1863 PERIODICAL RATE

by Robert Stets

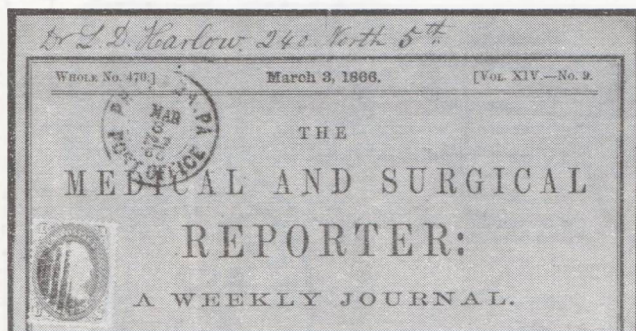


Fig.1 Upper portion only of the front cover of a weekly publication, bearing a 1c stamp of the 1861 issue, and a MAR 3, 1866 postmark of the PHILA. PA. POST OFFICE.

Section 35 of the Act of March 3, 1863, set the rate for newspapers or periodicals not exceeding 4 oz. in weight, and published once a week, at 5c for each quarter of the year (13 issues).

Section 36 of that same Act, set the rate for newspapers or periodicals not exceeding 4 oz. in weight and published LESS frequently than once a week, at 1c each.

The 1c postage paid on the publication in Figure 1 would seem to be greater than required by section 35 of the Act, and more in keeping with the rate for those publications issued less frequently than once a week.

Another possibility is that delivery of "Medical and Surgical Reporter" was made by the Philadelphia Carriers under a contract rate, similar to that suggested in Norm Shachat's article in this issue of LA POSTA.

AMERIPEX

May 22 to June 1 1986

The Big One! Start making plans now to take your vacation early and attend this once-in-a-decade event in the U.S.A.! Everything at AMERIPEX will be bigger and better- except the admission price. Book II will be available shortly, telling of some of the philatelic joys that await you next year, plus information on hotel reservations. Write to AMERIPEX'86, 5944 West Montrose Ave., Chicago, IL 60634 and ask for Book II.

Figure 2 shows a similar usage in 1862, delivered by the Philadelphia Carriers (U.S.P.O. DISPATCH). The publication shown in Figure 2 contained 24 pages and weighed approximately 1 1/2 ounces.

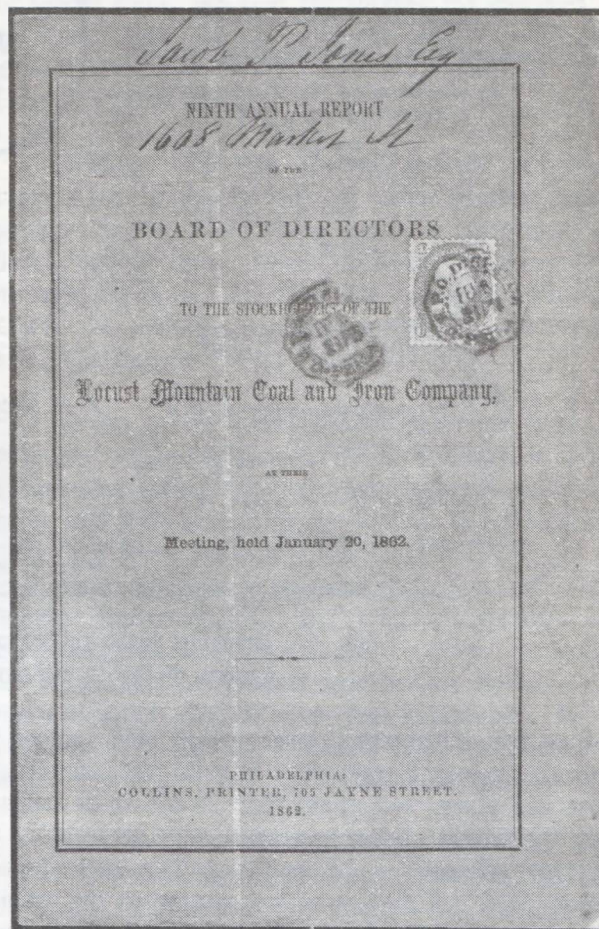


Fig. 2. Ninth Annual Report for the Locust Mountain Coal and Iron Co. delivered by the U.S.P.O. DISPATCH. Cancel is dated FEB 8/ 2PM

HAVE YOU HEARD?

The New Jersey Postal History Society has scheduled an auction of more than 200 lots of New Jersey R.P.O. covers, corner cards and collateral materials for Sunday, October 13, 1985 at the Meadowlands Hilton Hotel, Secaucus, N.J., during NOJEX'85.

The Auction list is now available from Brad Arch, 144 Hamilton Ave. Clifton, NJ 07011. With your request, include 39c in mint U.S. postage stamps.

20th CENTURY "ADVERTISED" COVERS
by Douglas N. Clark

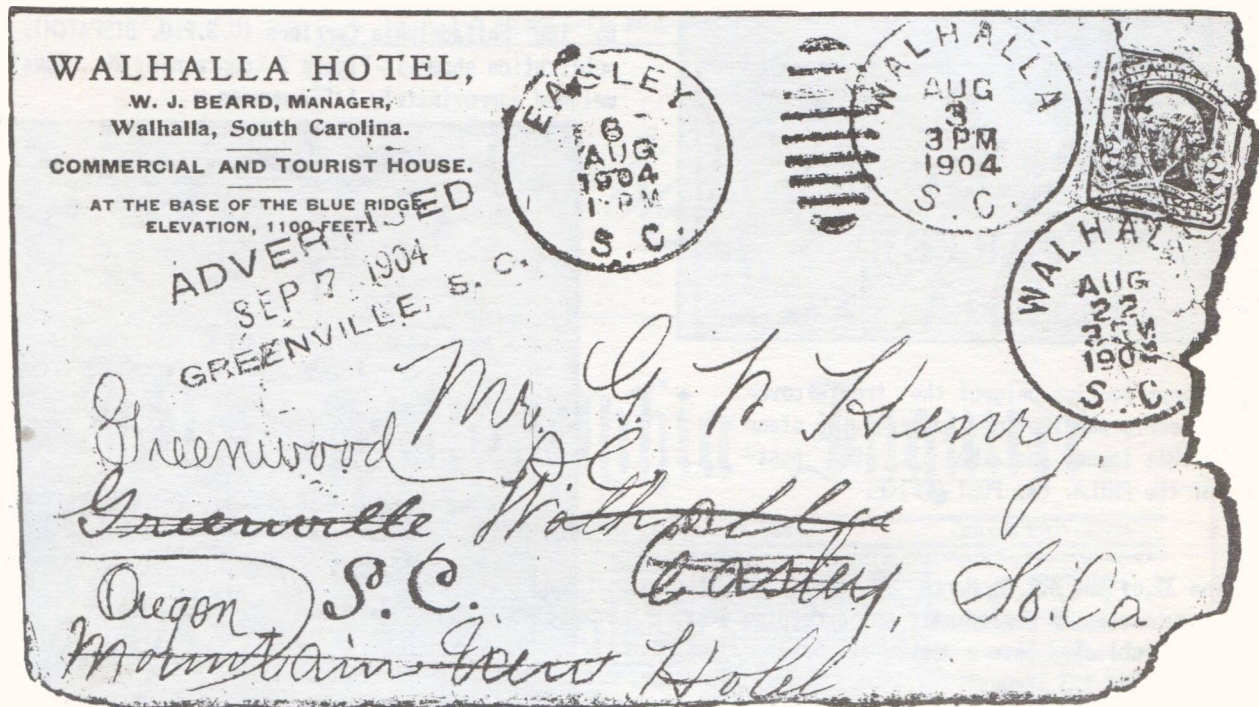


Fig. 1. Walhalla Hotel to Oregon Hotel at Greenwood, S.C., via Easley, Walhalla and Greenville- 39 days in transit!

Here are illustrated, three covers with interesting auxiliary postal markings. In each case, no street address was given, indicating that it was to be called for at the General Delivery window, very possibly by a travelling salesman, or "drummer", as they were called in those days. A portion of the message on the postal card addressed to Columbia (Figure 3) reads, "Take good care of yourself & I hope you will have good trade this week".

Reviewing the numerous postmarks on the cover in Figure 1 (there are four backstamps not visible), reveals the tortuous path taken through the "Upcountry" of South Carolina:

- Aug. 3 mailed from Walhalla to Easley.
- Aug. 4(BS) arrived at Easley.
- Aug. 6 returned from Easley to Walhalla.
- Aug. 8(BS) arrived back at Walhalla.
- Aug. 22 remailed from Walhalla to Greenville.
- Aug. 23(BS) arrived Greenville.
- Sep. 7 advertised at Greenville.
- Sep. 10(BS) remailed from Greenville to Oregon Hotel, Greenwood.

And all that for only 2c postage!

Backstamps help with the story of the cover in Figure 2, showing arrival at Seneca on January 13, plus a second Seneca, S.C. marking (somewhat indistinct) that appears to be February 8, possibly when the letter was picked up at the Seneca Post Office. (Note: An incomplete strike of the "ADVERTISED" marking has been touched up for illustration purposes, and may result in some distortion of the original lettering.)

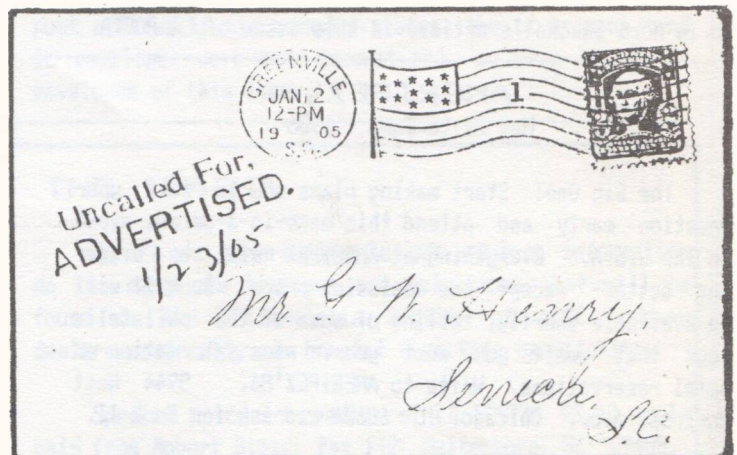


Fig. 2. This cover arrived at Seneca, S.C. on Jan 13, and was advertised 10 days later.

The third item (Figure 3) doesn't show the word "Advertised", but is similar to the others. It bears the circular stamp "Not in City Directory" and the ambiguous straight line handstamp "Called."

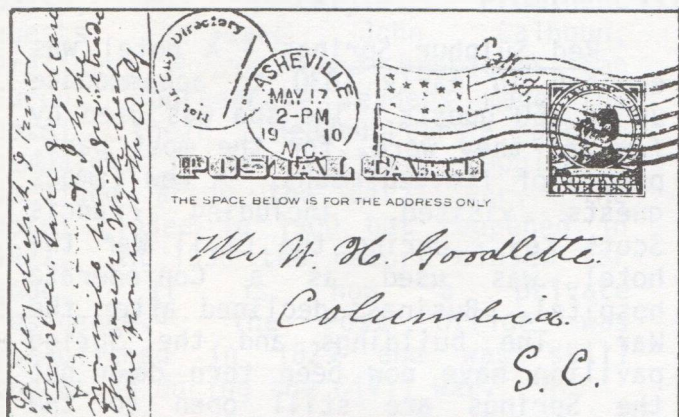


Fig. 3. Auxiliary markings of Columbia, S.C.

HAVE YOU SEEN?

WAY MARKINGS, May 1985; 14 pages, neatly printed by offset. Editors S. and G. Jaronski report that their Society recently purchased a Silver Reed exp500 letter quality printer, resulting in a considerable improvement in the appearance of their journal. (That is what your Eastern Editor needs, but can't afford)

The May issue presents Chapter 14 of "Confederate Soldier Due Covers From Virginia", featuring the story of, and covers from, Gordonsville. Also Part 8 of "H.P.O. Service in Virginia", plus the story of a North Carolina Navy Agent's Office that operated in Norfolk, Va., and other items. But the real prize of Way Markings is a 16 page supplement, the third installment of the 2nd Edition of their monumental postal history project- VIRGINIA POSTAL MARKINGS AND POSTMASTERS, edited by Robert Lisbeth.

This is the finest effort that I have seen by any State postal history society. It lists towns in alpha sequence, providing names of postmasters and dates of appointment; then includes a record of the postmarks reported used at that town, giving periods of use, with illustrations for most of them.

Other State postal history societies that have not already done so, might like to set up similar projects.

Published quarterly by Virginia Postal History Society, P.O. Box 29771, Richmond, VA 23229.

HAVE YOU SEEN?

The Confederate Philatelist, Whole No. 226 (July-Aug. 1985); 32 pages, coated stock, typeset. The 26 page feature article by Vernon S. Stroupe, "The Samuels - Boone Correspondence" provides an encyclopedia of postal markings from Northern Virginia for the years 1861-65. One hundred forty letters from Green Samuels to Kattie Boone, who kept the letters and docketed most of them, form the basis for the article, which quotes excerpts from the letters and illustrates 20 of the covers in this issue.

Excerpts from the letters provide interesting information to collectors of postal history about how soldiers in the field were able to correspond with loved ones at home. Covers shown include a series from Harper's Ferry Va., starting with Independent State use (April 24, 1861), a Confederate "PAID 3" (May 19, 1861) and a Confederate "PAID 5" (June 22, 1861).

Fifteen of the covers recorded bore the first Confederate issue of stamps, starting Nov. 12, 1861. Covers illustrated include an enameled and embossed ladies cover with a #1 postmarked Nov 22 from Tudor Hall, Va.

Covers are also illustrated from the Old Capitol Prison, Washington, D.C. and from Fort Delaware (while Lt. Samuels was a prisoner there). After an exchange of prisoners, Lt. Samuels rejoined his Company in Northern Virginia, only 35 miles from Kattie, who by then was his wife, but was unable to visit her, because the Union troops held Front Royal, where she was living.

Other covers shown, with pairs of the "FIVE CENTS" (#6 & #7) are postmarked at Chancellorsville, University of Virginia and Orange Court House. This article will be continued in the next issue. What a fantastic find!

The July-August issue also illustrates a revalued Postmaster's Provisional envelope from Houston, Texas, the 5c provisional being altered to "10" (Scott #40XU6). This cover is reported to be one of only two known.

Edited by Patricia A. Kaufmann, The Confederate Philatelist is published bi-monthly by Confederate Stamp Alliance. Information from the secretary, Buck Boshwit, 46 N. Third Street, Suite 208, Memphis, TN 38103.

The first person officially authorized to handle the mail at Charleston, SC was William Smith, in 1684.

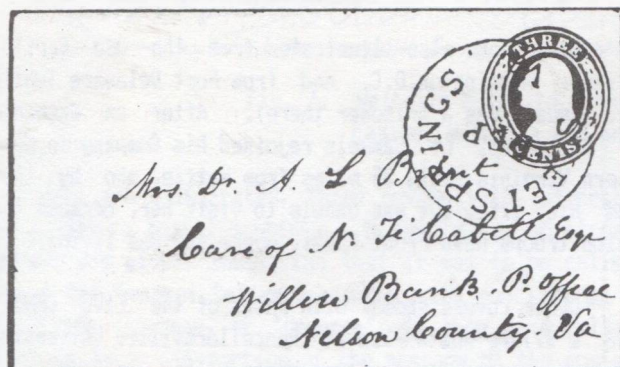
THE SPRINGS OF WESTERN VIRGINIA

by Charles L. James

PART III

MONROE COUNTY

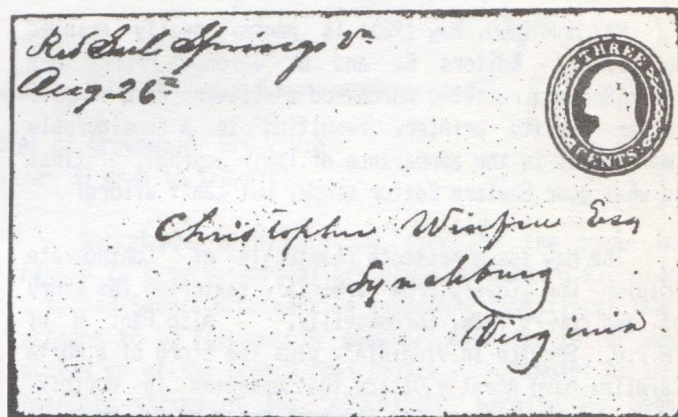
Sweet Springs - Now a home for the aged, Sweet Springs was once one of the most fashionable spas in the South. The spa was first opened in 1792 with a 72 room hotel and 72 fireplaces, but no baths. A second, and larger hotel was erected in 1833. Before the Civil War, Sweet Springs hosted such famous guests as John Calhoun, Henry Clay, Millard Fillmore, Franklin Pierce, and Martin Van Buren. The waters have been credited with curing minor cases of rheumatism and neuralgia. The Post Office was established in 1811 and is still operating.



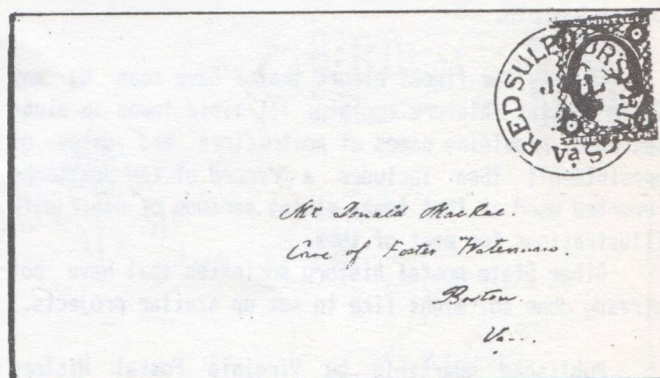
1855 First Issue Nesbitt SWEET SPRINGS Va, VPHS Type C26
37 MM Red CDS to Willow Bank P. O. Nelson County, Va.
Serif Letters.

Gray Sulphur Springs - Originally opened in 1831, Gray Sulphur could handle more than 175 guests by 1833. The Springs were especially useful in dyspeptic cases, and for disorderly or inflamed stomachs. The Springs were a favorite of visitors from the Carolinas. Gray Sulphur Springs did not have a Post Office. Mail to and from the Springs was handled by the Post Office at nearby Peterstown.

Red Sulphur Springs - A hotel was erected in early 1830 to accommodate up to 350 guests. The spa was used by few and they were, for the most part, people of limited means. A few famous guests visited, including Francis Scott Key. During the Civil War the hotel was used as a Confederate hospital. Business declined after the War. The buildings and the Spring pavilion have now been torn down but the Springs are still open to the public. The Post Office was established in 1829 and was still operating during the Civil War.

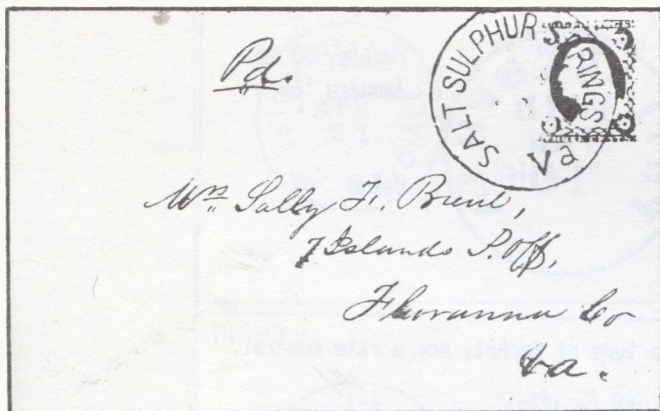


1854 First Issue Nesbitt m/s Red Sul Springs Va to Lynchburg.



1855 Scott #11 RED SULPHUR SPRINGS Va VPHS Type C11
30 MM Black CDS to Boston, Serif Letters.

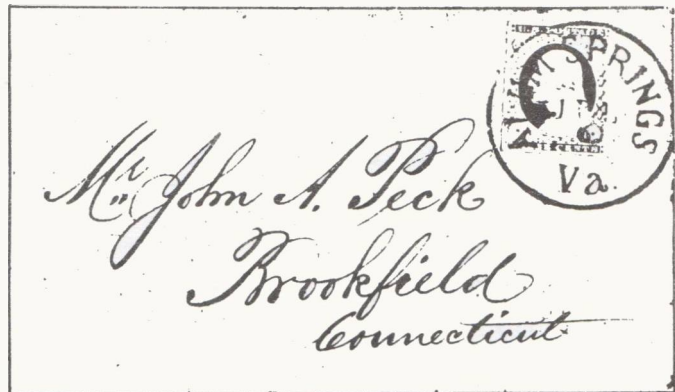
Salt Sulphur Springs - A hotel was built in the 1830's. The spa became a popular resort for invalids, and the waters were said to cure headaches, palsy, and neuralgia. Prominent guests included John Calhoun, President Monroe, and President Van Buren. Confederate leaders made the hotel their Headquarters during campaigns in the Valley. Popularity declined after the Civil War. The hotel closed in 1900 but reopened in 1927. In 1936 the resort closed for good. It is now a private residence.³ The Post Office was established in 1829 and was still operating during the Civil War.



ca. 1854 Scott #11 SALT SULPHUR SPRINGS Va 37 MM Black CDS TO 7 Islands P(ost) Off(ice) Va.

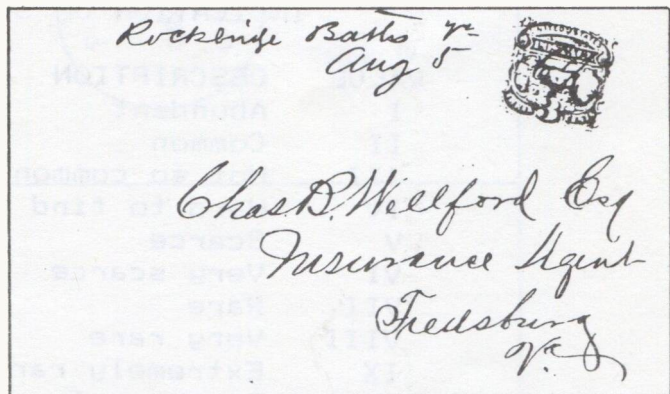
ROCKBRIDGE COUNTY

Rockbridge Alum Springs - First developed in the 1830's, this spa was later groomed to be a rival of the White Sulphur. Facilities were built for approximately 700 guests, and the Springs became a rage for a short time. The waters supposedly were used to cure a form of tuberculosis. During the Civil War the hotel was used as a hospital. It closed in the early 20th Century and has changed ownership three times since. It is now closed to the public. The Alum Springs Post Office was established 13 April 1842 and changed to Rockbridge Alum Spring 7 June 1877 and discontinued 30 January 1890.



1855 Scott #11 ALUM SPRINGS Va, VPHS Type C26 37 MM CDS to Brookfield Connecticut, Serif Letters.

Rockbridge Baths - A small resort community originally called Jordan's Springs. A hotel was constructed in 1857 when the name of the community was changed to Rockbridge Baths. The spa was turned into a sanitarium in 1874 and operated as such until at least 1900. It was destroyed by fire in 1926. Jordan's Springs had a post office for one year starting in 12 August 1856. The Rockbridge Baths Post Office was established 3 August 1857 and is still operating.



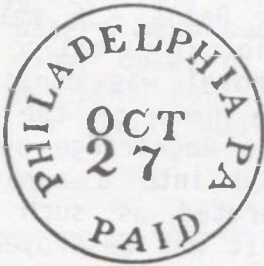



1869 Scott #114 m/s Rockbridge Baths Va to Fredsburg Va

³Cohen, Stan. Historical Springs of the Virginias, Pictorial Histories Publishing Co., Charleston, WV, 1981

(80 % of Cover samples shown courtesy of Robert Lisbeth)

PHILADELPHIA MARITIME MARKINGS
Miscellaneous markings, large diameter

CAT. NO.	COLOR, SIZE, USE	CAT. NO.	COLOR, SIZE, USE
MIS-1	 <p>Red, 32 mm. Dec. '53-Dec. '58 Value IV</p>	MIS-2	 <p>Red, 32 mm. Aug. '57-Mar. '58 with YEAR DATE Value V</p>
MIS-3	 <p>Red, 32 mm. October, '57 Value VI</p>	MIS-4	 <p>Purple, 30 mm. January '68 Value VI</p>







These "miscellaneous" markings show neither the type of packet, nor a rate numeral.

INDICATION OF SCARCITY OR VALUE








VALUE	DESCRIPTION	EST. RETAIL VALUE *
I	Abundant	\$ 1.00 - \$ 7.00
II	Common	\$ 8.00 - \$ 15.00
III	Not so common	\$ 16.00 - \$ 25.00
IV	Hard to find	\$ 26.00 - \$ 39.00
V	Scarce	\$ 40.00 - \$ 59.00
VI	Very scarce	\$ 60.00 - \$ 99.00
VII	Rare	\$100.00 - \$199.00
VIII	Very rare	\$200.00 - \$299.00
IX	Extremely rare	\$300.00 - \$399.00
X	Excessively rare	over \$400.00

* for a fine strike on a fine cover.

PHILADELPHIA MARITIME MARKINGS
Miscellaneous markings, small diameter

CAT. NO.	COLOR, SIZE, USE	CAT. NO.	COLOR, SIZE, USE
MIS-9	 <p>Purple, 24 mm. Feb.'68-July'70</p> <p>Value III</p>	MIS-10	 <p>Red, orange, 26 mm. Jan.'69 - Apr.'74</p> <p>Value III</p>
MIS-11	 <p>Purple, 24 mm. April '69</p> <p>Value V</p>	MIS-12	 <p>Blue, black, 24 mm. Jan.'69-Jan.'70</p> <p>Value IV</p>
MIS-13	 <p>Black, 24 mm. Jan.'70-Feb.'70</p> <p>Value IV</p>	MIS-14	 <p>Black, 26 mm. July'73-Feb.'74</p> <p>Value IV</p>

PHILADELPHIA MARITIME MARKINGS
OCTAGON MARKINGS WITH TOWN NAME

CAT. NO.	COLOR, SIZE, USE	CAT. NO.	COLOR, SIZE, USE
OCT-1	 <p>Red, 27 x 21 mm. December '49</p> <p>Value VI</p>	OCT-2	 <p>Red, 27 x 22 mm. Feb. '50-Mar. '57</p> <p>Value V</p>
OCT-3	 <p>Red, 27 x 22 mm. Black ms. '10" May '50-Sept. '51</p> <p>Value VI</p>	OCT-4	 <p>Red, 27 x 22 mm. Black ms. '20" October '51</p> <p>Value VII</p>
OCT-5	 <p>Red, 27 x 22 mm. Black ms. '21" June '51-Apr. '52</p> <p>Value VI</p>	OCT-6	 <p>Red, 26 x 20 mm. Feb. '50-Mar. '53</p> <p>Value VI</p>
OCT-7	<p>"29" on 5cts no tracing available</p> <p>Red, 27 x 22 mm. Black ms. '29" August '50</p> <p>Value VII</p>	OCT-8	 <p>Red, 27 x 22 mm. Black ms. '48" June '50</p> <p>Value VIII</p>

Valuations shown are minimum valuations for a fine strike of that marking, assuming it appears on a stampless cover, to the most common destination, by the most common routing. Stamps, unusual destinations or routings add to the value shown.

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A. 2.50- 5.00	D. 15.00-25.00
B. 5.00-10.00	E. 25.00-50.00
C. 10.00-15.00	F. OVER 50.00

STRIKE DESCRIPTIONS

EXF - PERFECT OR NEAR SO, SHARP
VF - ALL LETTERS THERE, SLIGHT DEFECT
F - SOME LETTERS OR PARTS MISSING, OTHER DEFECTS,
STILL EASILY READABLE
VG - MORE DIFFICULT TO READ, FUZZY, PART STRIKE, ETC.
AVE - DECIPHERABLE

ALASKA

- 1 BARROW, T-6 ExF 1938 scarce Rogers-Post CVR-----E-B
- 2 CENTRAL, T-1 F 1931 on Duke Ledbetter, mail Pilot
card, also unrelated N.Y. & USS Ship 4-Bars E-B
- 3 KOTZEBUE, T-11 F 1957 on Foto Wein A.A Bldg. E-B
- 4 KOMATKE, T-1 VF 1924 #611 on VF CVR E-E
- 5 Four ppc: Seward, Metlakatla, Skagway, Treadwell E-B

ARIZONA

- 6 APACHE, F 1917 Magenta 4-Bar, PC of poem re army E-B
- 7 HOT SPRINGS, VF 1908 4-Bar hand tinted PC E-C
- 8 FRY, F 1945 4-Bar, 7 1/2" CVR Hotel CC E-C
- 9 KOHLS RANCH, VF 1954 4-Bar PC of Deer Hunter E-C
- 10 KOMATKE, F 1925 4-Bar, St Johns Indian School CC E-D
- 11 PRESCOTT/MILLER VALLEY RUR STA, VF 1964 4-Bar E-B
- 12 SIERRA VISTA/CAMPSTONE RUR STA, F 1958 4-Bar ENV E-B
- 13 WIKIEUP, VF 1958 4-Bar on Postal E-A
- 14 WILLCOX/FORT GRANT RUR STA, F 1958 4-Bar postal E-A

ARKANSAS

- 15 CRYSTAL SPRINGS, VF #272 Tied Regist. Entire E-B
- 16 FIFTYSIX, F 1930 Magenta 4-Bar CVR E-A

CALIFORNIA

- 17 BAGDAD, F 1909 4-Bar on PC E-C
- 18 BRANSCOMB, F 1901 ON 2*ENTIRE E-A
- 19 EL MONTE, VF 1881 ENTIRE, Cut 2MM Into Stamp E-A
- 20 LOWER LAKE, F 1883 2*ENTIRE E-B
- 21 UPPERLAKE, F 1900 Printed CC CVR E-B
- 22 "Postoffice Mineral" 1949 MSS PROVISIONAL PMK E-C
- 23 MONTALVO CAL, VF BLUE 1910 St. Line on PC E-D
- 24 NEWMAN, VF, 1898 On 2*Entire E-A
- 25 SANITARIUM, VF 1910 4-Bar PC E-A
- 26 SEMITROPIC, VG 1901 ON 2 ENTIRE E-B
- 27 WESTMINSTER, VF (NO YD-CIRCA 1900), TARGET E-B

COLORADO

- 28 ANTLERS, VF 1949 4-Bar Cacheted (antlers) card E-A
- 29 BOONE, F 1911 Magenta 4-Bar Damaged 1 on PC E-A
- 30 BRISTOL, F 1909 4-Bar on Pstal (1st year use) E-B
- 31 CARR, F 1906 Doane on PC of Cheyenne RR Depot E-B
- 32 CHEYENNE WELS, VF 1890 Magenta Dbl Circ on ENT E-D
- 33 CROOK, F 1910 4-Bar on PC of Arapaho Peaks E-A
- 34 EL PASO, F Watery Magenta Strike 3*Green, N.T. E-C
- 35 FRASER, F 1912 4-Bar on PC of Moffat Road E-A
- 36 GALATEA, VF 1906 Doane Ties #319 UpsideDown, CVR E-C
- 37 GOODPASTURE, F 1917 4-Bar of covered Wagons E-C
- 38 HOWARD, VF 1910 4-Bar (Doane?) on PC E-B
- 39 HUGO, VF, 1890 Magenta Strike on Postal Card E-C
- 40 KAISERHEIM, F-VF 1916 4-Bar on PC of scene on
Kaiser Ranch: war forced name change, rare E-E
- 41 KOKOMO, F-VF 1883 DBL CIRC ON Postal Card E-C
- 42 MONTEZUMA, F 1921 "Webster Pass Road Assn" CC E-A
- 43 RUSSELL GULCH, F 1908 4-Bar FWDG PMK E-A

FLORIDA

- 44 FAIRVIEW, F 1911 4-Bar PC, Main St Jacksonville E-B
- 45 LAKE ALFRED, VF 1913 4-Bar on PC E-A
- 46 LANTANA, F 1909 4-Bar on PC, Seminole Family E-B
- 47 PONCE DE LEON/REDBAY RUR STA, F 1967 4-Bar CVR E-A
- 48 THONOTOSASSA, F 1910 4-Bar on PC, G.W. Adams Park E-A

IDAHO

- 49 COCOLALLA, F 1912 4-Bar on PC, River Fishing E-B
- 50 FILER, F 1911 4-Bar on PC View of Snake River E-B
- 51 GOODING, VF 1911 Duplexed Grid on PC RR View E-A
- 52 MIDDLETON, F 1911 Doane PC view Huntington OR E-B
- 53 SQUIRREL, VF 1944 4-Bar Fancy Squirrel Mark E-B
- 54 WENDELL, F 1909 4-Bar on PC Redfish Lake E-A

ILLINOIS

- 55 BLACKSTONE, VF 1910 Doane on PC E-A

INDIANA

- 56 ANGOLA (LAKE JAMES RUR STA), VF 1910 ON PPC E-B
- 57 BLUFFTON, F ? YD CIRCA 1891, #220 ON CVR E-A
- 58 Coloma, Ind/7-27-82 In Mss on Postal DPO E-B
- 59 LIBERTY MILLS, VF 1899 ON Sp Am War Patriotic 2*
Placed over flag upside down, tied, dissenter? E-D
- 60 RICHMOND, VG 1899 WAVING FLAG CXL, Flap Missing E-B

IOWA

- 61 GUTHRIE CENTER, GUTHRIE CO on 3*1864 Ent about F,
only parts of Iowa & year date show, entire VF E-C
- 62 Scott, Iowa, July 1, MSS ON 3*Entire, 1856 Letter E-C

KANSAS

- 63 ALBERT, F-VF 1909 Doane on Embossed PC Est-A
- 64 CLEBURNE, VF 1911 Doane on PC DPO Est-B
- 65 ELK CITY, VF 1883 T.C., Wheel of Fortune, Postal Est-B
- 66 GARLAND, F 1909 Doane on Embossed PC Est-A
- 67 GARRISON, F-VF 1907 Doane on Undivided PC DPO Est-B
- 68 MAIZE, F 1887 ON 2*Brown Entire Est-A
- 69 HOBART, ROOKS CO, VG 1881 Magenta Saw-Tooth Cir
6 Stars in PMK, Doane lists 2 Known, 3* tied Est-D
- 70 MELVERN, F 1884 On 2*Ent, Split Target CXL Est-A
- 71 NEW MURDOCK, VF 1907 Doane on PC DPO Est-B
- 72 ONEIDA, VF 1887*210 Just Tied, Hiawatha on Back Est-B
- 73 ROSE HILL, F 1907 Doane on PC Est-A

KENTUCKY

- 74 BARBOURSVILLE, F 1860'S 37mm Balloon Ties #65. I
think this is a stencil. Inspection Suggested Est-E

LOUISIANA

- 75 JENNINGS, VF 1888 ON 2*Brown Entire Est-A
- 76 NEW IBERIA, F 1913 Flag CXL, Parish Clerk cc Est-A
- 77 THOMASTOWN, VF 1907 Doane on PC DPO Est-B
- 78 TIGERVILLE, F Circa 1875 on 3*Green Ent DPO Est-B

MAINE

- 79 CHEBEAGUE ISLAND, F 1923 4-Bar, Small Type Est-A
- 80 Etna, MSS, DATE TIES #65 Patriotic Lines on Back Est-B
- 81 GREENE, F 1908 4Bar on Great PC, PO on Main St Est-B
- 82 Litchfield, MSS WITH #65 NT MSS CXL EST-A
- 83 NORTH BANCROFT, F 1957 4-Bar LD Cvr Est-A
- 84 PENOBSCOT, VF 1909 Doane on PC Est-A
- 85 STRATTON, F 1911 4Bar Encl Shows wood tools Est-A
- 86 UPPER DAM, VF 1911 Doane ppc of Str. Olivette Est-B
- 87 West Gardiner, MSS WITH #65 N.T. DPO Est-B

MARYLAND

- 88 BALTIMORE, F APR 6 (1861) in Blue on U26 To NC Est-B

MASSACHUSETTS

- 89 COLORAIN, VF 1908 Doane on PC Est-A
- 90 MATTAPOISETT, VF With #65 Fancy: 2 Dozen
Little Squares in Circular Field Est-B
- 91 NEW BEDFORD, VF With #65 Tied by Famous Fancy Est-B
- 92 Windsor, MSS With #65, 1864 Letter Enclosed Est-A

MICHIGAN

- 93 ADRIAN, VF 33mm Balloon PMK, 1st issue Nesbit Est-A

MINNESOTA

94 OTTERTAIL, VF 1909 Doane on PC Est-A
95 PIERZ, F 1910 Doane on PPC Est-A
96 STATE FAIR GROUNDS/SEP 5, 1949/ST. PAUL, cachet Est-A

MONTANA

97 CASCADE, VG 1920 12* tied Regist, Stamp Dir cc Est-A
98 (FORT BEJNTON, AV, Untied 3* Terr Fort, Ex-Berner Est-C
99 HELLGATE, F 1907 4-Bar ON PC View NP Ry. Est-B
100 HINGHAM, F 1911 4Bar, Superimposed Silverton Est-A
101 INGOMAR, F 1910 4-Bar on PC Est-A
102 TERRY, F 1910 Doane on Foto of Farming, Terry Est-B

NEBRASKA

103 HARRISON, VF 1942 Handstamp Flag WW 2 PAT. Est-A
104 HOLMESVILLE, F 1889 Just Ties #213, Orig encl Est-A
105 LAKE LAND, F-VF 1912 Doane on PC DPO Est-B
306 SANBORN, VF 1912 4-Bar on PC DPO Est-B
107 BAUVARD, F 1910 4-Bar on PC DPO Est-D
108 GERLACH, F-VF 1916 4-Bar on OPC Est-B
109 MILLERS, F-VF 1907 Doane on PC Mine View Est-C
110 RYE PATCH, F 1911 Magenta 4-Bar, "Rye Patch Mining co" cc on CVR Est-D
111 TONOPAH, VF 1945 Machine, "Air Base Br" in CXL Est-D

NEW HAMPSHIRE

112 ALTON/BELKNAP CO, F-VF 1884 DBL Oval, #210 Est-C
113 BANK VILLAGE, ExF 1906 4-Bar on PC Birds eye View Ft. Ticonderoga, DPO Est-B
114 BRADFORD/SUTTON RUR STA. F-VF 1965 4-Bar Ties 5 Washington Est-A
115 E. Plainfield MSS ON VF 1835 Stampless Fld Ltr Est-B
116 HOLDERNESS, F-VF 1908 ON B&W View of Little Squam Lake Est-A

NEW MEXICO

117 ANTHONY N. MEX APRIL 30, 1940 On Left 8, Anthony N. Mex-Tex, May 1 on Rt., Pretty L.D. & F.D. Est-B
118 FLYING H, VF 1957 4-Bar On Postal Est-A
119 Guadalupeita, 1897 Mss, VF Legal, #273 on Regist Est-C
120 GUADALUPITA, ExF 1903 with Target Tying 2* red on Env with printed cc Est-B
121 VALLEY RANCH, F-VF 1908 4Bar on Reg. istered Rec card Also Pecos NM Est-B
122 WAGON MOUND, VF 1903 With Grid Tying #301 cc Est-B
123 WATERFLOW, VF 1958 4-Bar on Postal Est-A

NEW JERSEY

124 BASKINGRIDGE, F 1906 Doane on PC Est-A
125 GIBBSTOWN, VF 1906 Doane on 2* Red Entire Est-A
126 RIO GRANDE, VF 1913 4-Bar on PC Est-A
127 WESTWOOD, F 1886 Trip Circ #210 Wh. of Fortune Est-B

NEW YORK

128 BIBLE SCHOOL PARK, VF 1942 Fancy Patriotic Minute Man & "Buy Bonds" slogan Est-B
129 Charlston Mss Ties #65 VF 1867 CVR LTR DPO Est-B
130 EAST DURHAM, F-VF 1907 Doane on Undiv. PC Est-A
131 GLENWOOD, VF 1905 Doane on CVR Est-A
132 LITTLE BRITAIN, F 1906 Doane on Undiv. PC DPO Est-B
133 NARROWSBURG/TEN MILE RIVER RUR. STA, VF 1955 4Bar PC Indian on Mountain OBS Boy Scout RUR. STA. Est-A
134 Pharsalis Mss In LR of CVR, #65 SON Target DPO Est-B
135 RAYMONDVILLE, F 1910 Doane on PC Est-A
136 SIDNEY CENTER, F 1940 FLAG CXL Pre-WW2 Patr. Est-A
137 YATES, F-VF With #65 tied By Target DPO Est-B

NORTH CAROLINA

138 ASHEVILLE/ASHEVILLESCHOOL RUR. STA. F 1937 4Bar Est-A
139 ELIZABETH CITY/MORGAN'S CORNER RUR. STA. F 1966 Est-A
140 HARRIS, VF 1908 Doane on 2* Red Entire Est-A

NORTH DAKOTA

141 ARVILLA, DAK, VG 1891 Strike on Postal Est-A
142 ASHLEY, F 1934 Flag CXL on Comm. Cover Est-A
143 BRUMBAUGH, VF 1911 Doane on PC DPO Est-B
144 DEERING, F-VF 1907 Doane on PC Est-A

NORTH DAKOTA

145 DEERING, F-VF 1910 4-Bar on PC Est-A
146 FOREST RIVER, VF 1917 4-Bar on PC Est-A
147 GALESBURG, F-VF 1912 Doane on PC Est-A
148 MAX, VF 1915 With Duplexed Grid on PC Est-A
149 MIDWAY, F 1913 LT MAGENTA 4-Bar on PC DPO Est-B
150 RUSO, VF 1915 4-Bar on PC Est-A
151 SHEYENNE, F 1909 Duplexed Grid Ties 2* on CVR Est-A
152 STEWARTSDALE, VF 1911 4-Bar on PC DPO Est-B

OHIO

153 BURGH HILL, VF 1880 Magenta TC Ties 3* Star CXLEst-C
154 CONCORD, VF 1891 Magenta Star-in Circ CXL Est-B
155 Evansburg, MSS, 1877 CVR, 3* Green Not Tied DPO Est-B
156 HAZLEWOOD, F-VF 1908 Doane on PC DPO Est-B
157 MARSHALL, F 1909 Doane on PC DPO Est-B
158 MOWREYSTOWN, F 1910 Doane on PC Est-A
159 UNION, F-VF 1910 Doane on PC Est-A

OKLAHOMA

160 BRECKINRIDGE, VF 1909 4Bar on Cowboy PC Est-B
161 CHEROKEE, F 1912 Duplexed Grid on PC Est-A
162 PIEDMONT, F 1910 4-Bar on PC Est-A
163 WEATHERFORD, F 1907 Duplexed Grid on PC Terr Est-B

OREGON

164 BAY CITY, F 1914 4-Bar Great Foto of Town, Dam Est-C
165 BIGGS, VG-F 1911 Doane on PC DPO Est-B
166 CHITWOOD, VF 1911 Doane on PC Est-C
167 GEARHART, VF 1908 4-Bar on PC Est-A
168 HOOD RIVER, VF 1935 4-Bar, Mid Columbia cachet Est-A
169 KENT, F 1911 4-Bar on PC Est-A
170 POKEGAMA, ORE & OCT 17, 1908 2 Magenta Str. Lines (62x14mm) PC very rare, mailed to Calif Est-F
171 PORTLAND, STAG, Regis, F 1928, Chinese cc & Docketing to Hong Kong Est-B
172 RITTER, F 1920 4Bar Real FOTO Farming in Iowa Est-A
173 TENMILE, F 1910 Doane & VG 1911 4Bar, 2 Cards Est-B
174 WILBUR, F-VF 1887 DBL CIRC #210 Tied Target Est-B

PENNSYLVANIA

175 BOY SCOUT FAIR CONVENTION STA/READING, VF 4Bar & green "Cancelled at Fair" nice cacheted CVR Est-A
176 Edinburg Mss with #65 not tied VF Cvr Est-A
177 ESTELLA, VF 1900 2* Red not tied orig. Ltr. DPO Est-B
178 FORKSVILLE, VF 1902 2* Red, Orig Ltr Est-A
179 GRANT CITY/ML MCCORMIC PM, VF Magenta Saw-Tooth dbl. cir1, #213 Est-D
180 Harveys MS ON 1879 3* Green Entire Est-B
181 SHELOCTA, VF 1911 Doane on PC Est-A
182 WEST GREENVILLE, VFS. O.N. On #65 DPO EST-C

RHODE ISLAND

183 Adamsville MSS OCT 15 1861 Probably 64B Early Est-B
184 FOSTER, F 1905 Duplexed Grid ties 2* Red, encl Est-A
185 HOPKINTON, F #65 (DAM) N.T., Note on Back "excuse me for carrying this in my pocket, JWF, PM" Est-B
186 PHENIX, VF Duplex on 1908 PC from PM DPO Est-B

SOUTH CAROLINA

187 AIKEN/NEW ELLENTON RUR STA, VF 1953 4-Bar CVR Est-B

SOUTH DAKOTA

188 Blue-black PPC OF PO At Alcester, Circa 1908 Est-A
189 GANNVALLEY, VF 1908 4Bar Real Photo of trail Est-B
190 (JER)USALEM, GOOD CDS 3-1* Blues with VG-F 1883 Larimore MOB Octagon Est-D
191 ORIENT, F-VF 1911 4-Bar on PC Est-A
192 RUTLAND, VF 1907 Doane on PC Est-A
193 SCENIC, VF 1914 4-Bar Doane on PC Est-A
194 SPAIN, F-VF 1914 4-Bar on PC DPO Est-B
195 WHITEOWL, F-VF 1909 Doane Est-A

TENNESSEE

196 Rant, MSS 1889 on 2* Green Entire DPO Est-B

TEXAS

197 CAT SPRING, F-VF 1930 4-Bar Ties 2*Red, CVR Est-A
 198 ELMO, F 1913 4-Bar on PC Est-A
 199 KIPPERL, F 1890 on Postal Est-A
 200 LOCOSTE, VF 1908 4-Bar on PC View of the Aamo Est-A
 201 MARION, F-VF 1910 4-Bar, PC of Local Church Est-A
 202 FREMONT, F 1910 Magenta 4-Bar on PC DPO Est-B

UTAH

203 GREEN RIVER, VG 1898, shortened CVR, red stains Est-A
 204 MAMMOTH, VF 1902 Duplexed Grid on Cover DPO Est-C

VERMONT

205 EAST MIDDLEBURY, VF 1906 Doane, PC Church Est-A
 206 FAIRLEE, VF 1906 Doane, Postal, Hand Illustrat. Est-A
 207 HIRAM, F 1880 DBL CIRC Postal, Spindle Hole Est-B
 208 WEST BRATTLEBORO, F #65 NT. Printed Addr of MD Est-B
 209 WESTFORD, Red-Magenta 4-Bar on PC Est-A
 210 WILLIAMSVILLE, F NO YD #220 NT. 3-ring target Est-A

VIRGINIA

211 HAMPTON, VF 1872 DBL CIRC, 3*Green Tied Est-B
 212 HOOD F-VF 1914 4-Bar on PC Est-A
 213 MARTINS STATION, F-VF 3*Green with 1883 Ltr Est-B

WASHINGTON

214 CHEWANAH, VF 1908 4-Bar on PC not Chewelah Est-D
 215 IRONDALE, F 1910 4-Bar on creased PC showing steel plant train DPO Est-B
 216 JUNCTION, F 1902 OFF MOB ENV, "Junction" Imprint Est-B
 217 MONITOR, VF 1917 4-Bar on PC Est-A
 218 ORONDO, F-VF 1928 2*Entire Est-A
 219 RIVERTON, F 1906 Doane on PC DPO Est-B
 220 STEHEKIN, VF 1908 4Bar Foto of Rainbow Falls Est-A
 221 WICKERSHAM, F-VF 1909 4-Bar on PC DPO Est-B
 222 YAKIMA/WILEY RUR STA, F 1950 4BAR on Entire Est-A

WEST VIRGINIA

223 LOT 2 diff BETHANY pmks F Black (70's)& Magenta
 1881 College President cc on 2-3 entires Est-B
 224 BRUSH CREEK, VF 1885 TC #210 to Powell Bros Est-B
 225 EVANS, F-VF 1907 Doane on PC Est-A
 226 MARLINTON, VF 1905 Doane on 2*Entire Est-B
 227 Meadow Bluff, MSS 1882 3*NT. on Mourning Env. Est-B
 228 NYE, F 1906 Doane on PC DPO Est-B

WISCONSIN

229 ARMSTRONG CREEK, F-VF 1910 Doane Est-A
 230 BARABOO(NORTH SHORE RUR STA)F 1924 4Bar, OBS Est-A
 231 CEDARBURG, AVE-G 1908 On Great View of PO Est-A
 232 MAREK, F-VF 1908 Doane on PC DPO Est-B
 233 POWERS LAKE, F-VF 1914 Bold Magenta 4Bar, PC Est-A
 234 SULLIVAN, F 1907 Doane, Foto of Golden Lake Est-A

WYOMING

235 Birds Eye View of Centennial Unused PC Nice Est-B
 236 GARLAND, F 1908 Doane PC of 8 Gamblers, DPO, Est-C
 237 HEART MOUNTAIN, VF 1953 4Bar Japanese camp Est-C
 238 SHOSHONI, F 1907 4-Bar on PC Est-B
 239 SPOTTED HORSE, F 1940 4Bar PC non-Phil DPO Est-B
 240 SPRING WILLOW, F 1928 4Bar PC Non-Phil DPO Est-B
 241 UPTON, F-VF 1910 4-Bar on PC Est-B
 400 WOODROCK, F 1910 Doane on PC DPO Est-C

R.P.O.'S

242 BEMIDJI & SAUK CENT, F-VF on 1917 PC Est-B
 243 CHI&CO BLUFFS RPO/THRO RUN, VG-F ON 1907 PC Est-B
 244 CHI. RICH & CIN, VF ON 1908 Cover Est-A
 245 CONDE & LEBEALL, F ON 1908 PC Est-C
 246 DEN & STEAMBOAT SPGS, F-VF 1913 PC MOFFATT Est-C
 247 E ST. L LL/RELAY DEPOT F 1909 PC Eads Bridge Est-B
 248 HANK & BISMARCK (MISSPELLING), F ON 1916 PC Est-C
 249 HANSBRO (MISSPELLING) & D LAKE, VG-F 1910 FOTO Est-B
 250 JACKSON & NILES, F ON 1913 FOTO Palmer Lake Est-B
 251 KC & CALDWELL, VF ON 1909 PC Est-A
 252 ROUND TABLE KANS CITY/MO F ON 1915 PC GREAT View in Detail of Interurban Car Est-C

R.P.O.'S

253 LINC & BILL RPO/E.D., VG-F, 1910 PC OF EDGEMONT Est-B
 254 MEM, GRENADA & NO, F-VF ON 1911 PC Est-B
 255 NY & CHI RPO MD/20TH Cen Ltd F 1935 CVR Est-B
 256 OAKES & SIOUX CITY F-VF on 1909 PC Est-B
 257 ST. PAUL & MARMARTH (RPO&D) VG-F ON 1924 PC Est-A
 258 STAR LAKE & NEW LIS, F ON 1911 PC Est-B
 259 TRACY & REDFIELD, VF 1889 TERR REGIS PKG card Est-C
 260 TRACY & WATER TOWN, VF ON 1905 Regis Pkg Card Est-B

TROLLEYS

261 ARL&S BALTO RPO/BALTO, CAR 2 VF 1905 CVR Est-A
 262 TOW & CATONS RPO/BALTO, 1910 PC Est-A
 263 CHI ILL COTT GRO AV, "Street RPO"VF 1906 PC Est-A
 264 CLEVELAND CIRCUIT RPO FLAG, VF ON 1909 PC Est-A
 265 PITTSBURG ST RPO/PA, VF, RATTY CVR 1898 LTR Est-B
 266 ST. LOUIS MO & TR15 AV. VG 1901 Provisional pmk on Entire Est-D

R.F.D.

267 ALTMAR, NY F-VF 1906 T-WFD ON PC Est-B
 268 FRANKFORT, ILL, F NO YD T-2PAA ON PC Est-A
 269 BOYLSTON, MASS FROM N BRUNSWICK, VF 1911 T-8U Est-B
 270 RIVERSIDE, CAL, F-VF 190? TY1 ON SF EARTHQUAKE Est-D
 271 THIBODAUS, LA, VF 1901 TY1 ENV WITH LTR Est-E
 272 CHESTER, NH VG 1906 TY 2F WITH VF WINDHAM DEPOT Doane PC Est-B
 273 EARLVILLE, NY F 1903 TY 2F Entire with Encl Est-B
 274 GENOA, NY VF 1905 TY 2F TIES #318 Est-B
 275 NEWFIELD, NY F-VF TY 28 &"26" TIES #301 Est-C
 276 HOLMEN WIS F-VF TY 1 ON PC Est-B
 277 ALTAMONT, ILL SSEP 27 TY 11A Est-B
 278 PHILLIPSBURG, MO 1912 TY 11E Est-A
 279 NORTH COLLINS NY 1912 TY 11E Est-A
 280 RILEY WIS, 1912 TY 11E Est-A
 281 WATERTOWN, WIS 1910 & "A.R" IIN Est-A

SHIPS

282 USS CONNECTICUT (AROUND TOP) F 1909 ON PC Est-B
 283 USS/CONNECTICUT, VF 1910 ON PC Est-B
 284 USS/HENDERSON, VF 1926 3-Bar Non-Philatelic Est-C
 285 USS MINNESOTA (AROUND TOP)F-VF 1911 ON PC Est-B
 286 USS/PITTSBURGH F 1913 On Env Est-B
 287 USS/REINA MERCED F 1913 3Bar on PC Est-B

MILITARY

288 LYTLE GA SL IN CIRC F 1898 Closed Tear Thru PMK on YMCA Patriotic 6 pg ltr Est-B
 289 MAIL CENSOR/US ARMY BASE F Magenta 2-Line PC Est-B

POSSESSIONS

290 TRUK/CAROLINE ISLANDS, EXF 1951 4Bar on Postal Est-B
 291 HONOLULU, F 1913 TIES Q1, Honolulu St View Est-D
 292 SAIPAN/MARIANA ISLANDS, F 1951 4-Bar on Env Est-B
 293 ARECIBO, PR 1943 Censor tape Com Airmail env Est-A
 294 CENTRAL AGUIRRE/PR, F 1907 Duplex Grid on PC Est-B

MISC

295 WILLKIE SHOOTING FDR'S BALLOON, 1940 CAMPAIN Est-B
 296 ILLUS: Camper, tent canoe with GOLFER & TENNIS PLAYER ON BACK, ROCHESTER NY 1937 Est-B
 297 ILLUS: MASONIC TEMPLE, TOLEDO 1907 & encl. Est-B
 298 ILLUS: Eye & Square & Compass, LOUISVILLE 1918 Est-B
 299 EMBOSSED PAN-AM EXPO red cachet, 1900 BUFFALO slogan 9 1/2" env minor faults but nice for this size
 300 AMERICAN EXP CO on MARSHALLS Money, Envelope from CLARKS HILL, OHIO to WHITLOCK, IND, 3 EXPRESS CO impressions in wax on back. orig letter but no cash, SPECTACULAR & VF EST-E

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In this issue the Central Section has three new authors presenting articles from different areas of postal history, each fitting in their own way. I'm pleased to present articles on Iowa for the first time (not just one, but two!), one set in the time of presettlement during the Mormon migration, and one on Express Mail serving Iowa in the postal service right now. The other feature article is a look behind the naming of the now-defunct post office of Postboy, Ohio.

Articles on pioneer post offices and the exciting days of frontier life make good reading and are widely enjoyed. I also like to keep an eye on contemporary events with a "sense of history", for 100 years from now the events of today will be beyond memory. Despite the electronic wizardry and videotapes, the microfilms and computer disks, and the voluminous outpouring of thousand of presses, there will be numerous instances of unanswerable questions of "What happened? Why did it happen this way? What was here before?", because things are changing rapidly, and because we don't record things on a daily basis because at that scale they don't seem to change much at all. (Remember how fast your kids grew up?) I'll have more to say about having a "sense of history" at another time.

The third article, on a hamlet in Ohio, is perhaps the easiest type of article to find, for nearly everyone has their pet area they can zero in on. This type of article may have limited appeal to readers that are focused on their own pet areas, but they are well worth reading to illustrate and give context to the diversity of American culture. As I have been educated as a geographer I'm sure to remind you both subtly and outright that everything historical happened in a place, and I'm fascinated by the comparisons of different places to highlight the



similarities and the contrasts of events that have shaped the American landscape.

I'm gratified at the supply of articles that I have received and that have been promised or proposed. In the October issue we will have a fine article on the Leavenworth and Pike's Peak Express by Marsha Magley. Accompanying it will be the first of a series on Houghton County, Michigan by Clarence J. Monette.

You may recall that in my initial issue as Midwestern editor La Posta presented an article by Mr. Monette on Keweenaw County Michigan. At that time I prepared a list of earliest known cancels of Keweenaw County. It could only be called a limited success, for only a few collectors responded. Nonetheless, I have maintained the list, though additions to it have all but ceased to arrive. I intend to prepare a similar list for Houghton County, and could use a bit more co-operation. If you have any Houghton County cancels please let me know the dates; if they are early I would really appreciate a photocopy, especially if I might use it as an illustration in the article or for the list. If you don't know if your Michigan cancels are from Houghton County or not, in the next issue I will include a listing of all Houghton County post offices. For all who send a #10 SASE I will send a copy

of the list of earliest cancels once it is prepared.

A list of earliest known cancels has also been prepared for Harding County, South Dakota, and others are in preparation for South Dakota and Wyoming. The co-operation of all collectors is encouraged and essential for the success of any such undertaking. I'd like to be involved in doing this for all areas of the country; but given only one lifetime it probably shouldn't be undertaken all at once.

CENTENNIAL EXPRESS TO RUN IN CHEYENNE COUNTY, KANSAS

The Cheyenne County Historical Society is pleased to announce that all 21 locations of early day government recognized post offices of Cheyenne County, Kansas are marked in preparation for the Centennial Express run into Bird City, Kansas on Saturday, 14 September 1985.

Fred D. Magley, past society president, and Tobe Zweygardt, trustee, took circular steel disks, 21" to 26" in diameter, from vintage 'One Way' farming implements. The disks were cleaned and the post office names and years of service were arc-welded onto the flat surface of the disks, making them into substantial site markers which will stand for many years. Markers were then bolted to 6" wooden fence posts along county roads nearest the locations of the actual post office sites. The placements were video-taped for historical record.

Horse riders of all ages, bearing commemorative and historical greetings from all post office locations and many county citizens, will depart their appointed post office marker at varying times during 13 and 14 September, 1985, all to arrive in Bird City, Cheyenne County Kansas at 11:00 a.m. on the 14th. A Centennial celebration will follow in honor of the Bird City post office, which was established with the name Birdton on 24 September 1885.



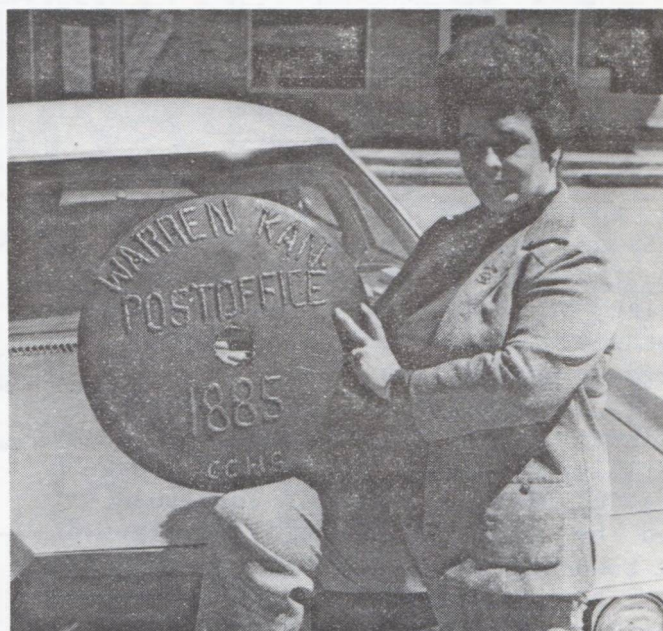
BIRD CITY, Kansas (1974).

POST OFFICE CENTENNIALS

Below is a partial list of currently operating post offices that were established in September and October of 1885. Bird City, Kansas is having a celebration in honor of the centennial of its post office -- perhaps some of the others are too, or would if they knew of it.

SEPTEMBER	1 Mills NE
	3 Peel AR
	4 Goodland* KS
	10 Massena IA, Madison Lake MN
	16 Marmaduke AR
	24 Bird City* KS, Hayfield MN, Washington WV
	28 Elgin OR
	29 Painter VA
OCTOBER	2 Bridgewater IA
	23 Richfield* KS
	27 Greycliff MT, Trout Creek MT
	28 Bynum MT, Bayard WV
	30 Chromo CO, Norcatur KS

Offices designated with an asterisk (*) had a different name when established.



Marsha C. Squires Magley holding Warren, KS, post office marker made by Fred Magley before it was placed. (Photo by Bird City Times)

POSTBOY, OHIO
Or
He Murdered the Wrong Man
by
Carl Fisher



Today there is not even a highway sign to indicate the location of Postboy, Ohio (also known as Post Boy Station) in the southwestern part of Tuscarawas County. In 1825 the locale now known as Postboy was the scene of the murder of William Cartmell, a young postboy who lived in Coshocton, the county seat of Coshocton County. Young Cartmell carried the mail on horseback from Coshocton to Freeport in Harrison County. His route took him across Oxford Township in which the hamlet of Postboy is located. Today there are less than a dozen homes in this area. In 1952 the population of Postboy was only 15.

In bygone days Oxford Township had a portion of the Ohio Canal running through it, as well as two railroads. The railroads were known then as the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati and St. Louis (now the Panhandle Division of Conrail) running east and west, and the Wheeling and Lake Erie (also known later as the Cleveland and Marietta line of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad) running north and south. The Cleveland and Marietta line served Postboy while it was still an active community.

Today there is no evidence of where the post office was located and the railroad tracks are gone. A portion of the trackage is covered by the asphalt paving on the county road which goes southwest of Newcomerstown toward the Guernsey County line.

The Coshocton road over which the mail was carried by horseback went in an easterly direction through the southern part of Oxford Township. This road was used by most of the early settlers of the township and the adjoining townships in both Tuscarawas and Guernsey counties. In 1825 the incident occurred which was eventually to provide the name for the post office at Postboy.

While making the return trip from

Freeport to Coshocton on September 9, 1825, postboy William Cartmell was accompanied by William Johnston. Johnston, a quiet, unoffensive man from near Steubenville, had met Cartmell someplace west of Freeport. When Johnston made a stop to quench his thirst from a wayside stream near the lonely road, he heard the sharp report of a rifle shot, with an accompanying shriek. Johnston rushed from the stream and found young Cartmell dying with a stranger bending over him. The stranger said he had also been passing by and heard the shot and the shriek. This unidentified stranger suggested that he and Johnston should go in different directions to alert the nearest settlers and mount a search for Cartmell's assassin. Johnston went to the nearby cabin of John Booth, and the stranger claimed he would go to a cabin owned by a settler named Morgan. Apparently the stranger never went to Morgan's cabin, but vanished instead.

When other persons appeared on the scene William Johnston could not prove that a third person had been at the scene of the crime. He was accused, arrested, and taken to the county jail at New Philadelphia, the county seat of Tuscarawas County. He claimed he was innocent and could identify the stranger who had disappeared. He persuaded

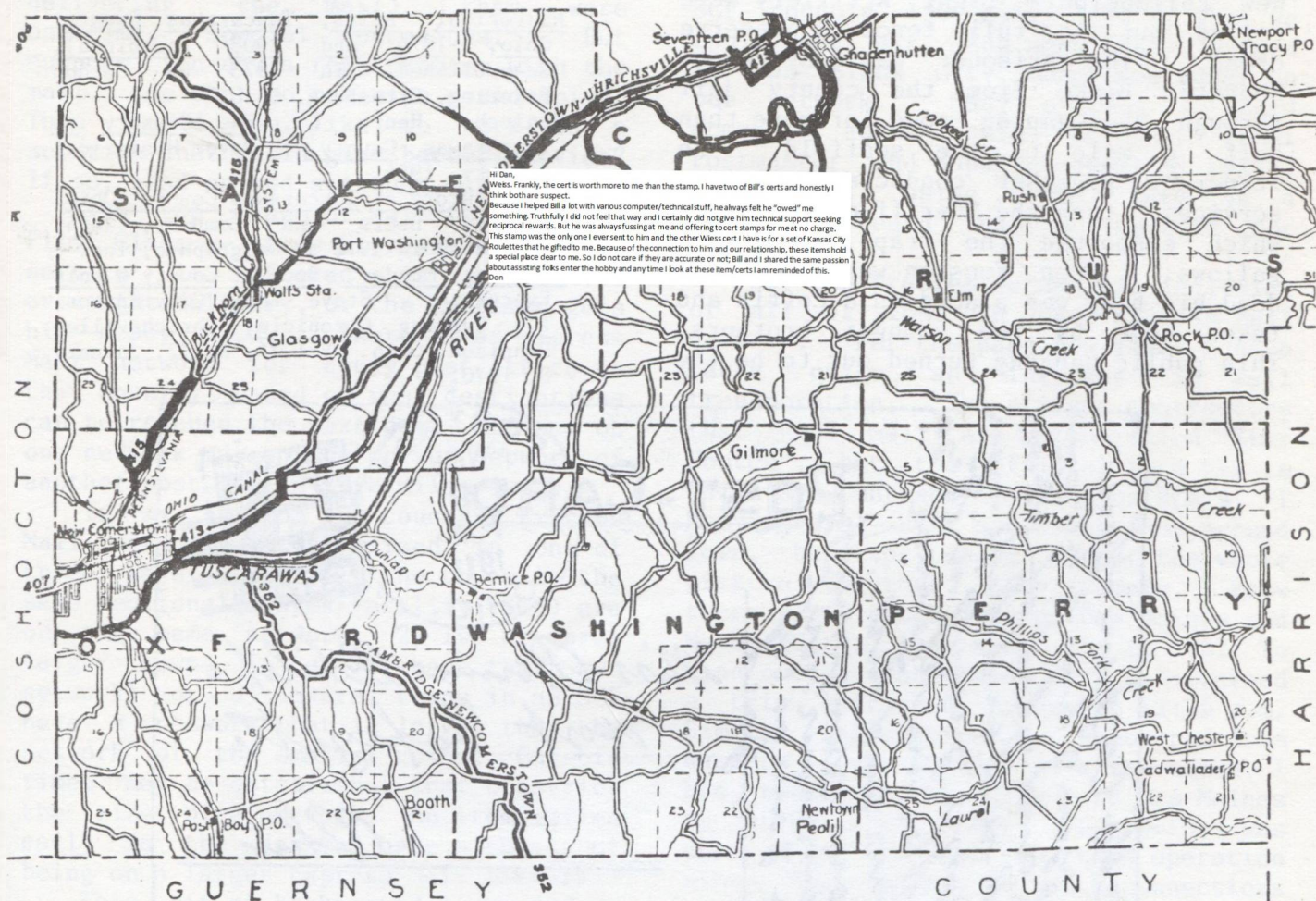
Sheriff Walter M. Blake to order a muster for all young men living in a wide area near the scene of the murder to appear at New Philadelphia. During the assemblage Johnston recognized a young farmer from Oxford Township by the name of John Funston as the stranger who had been at Cartmell's side when he died.

Funston was a member of the large family of Nicholas Funston, who was known as a rough character. Funston was an early settler of the area, a squatter on the Stark Patent. (The Stark Patent was a tract of ten military 100-acre lots located in the northeastern part of Oxford Township north of the Tuscarawas River. This land was claimed by General John Stark of Manchester, New Hampshire, and his son, Lieutenant Archibald Stark,

on a warrant granted for their gallant service during the Revolutionary War.)

When Funston denied that he had been near the murder scene, Johnston described a scar that he had noticed on one of Funston's hands. An examination revealed that Funston had the scar, and he was jailed as Johnston was released. Funston was indicted for first degree murder on November 14, 1825, arraigned the next day, at which he pleaded "not guilty". The trial started on November 16, 1825 before three judges and a jury. It lasted only two days. Even though Funston had three defense lawyers he was found guilty and sentenced to be hanged on December 30.

On the night of December 29, Funston attempted to commit suicide by hanging himself with his suspenders; but they



Postboy appears in the lower left corner of this portion of a 1919 State Highway Commission map of Tuscarawas County. (Courtesy Library of Congress).

broke and he bruised his head severely. That same night he made a confession to James Patrick, publisher of the Chronicle, a New Philadelphia weekly (and the first newspaper published in Tuscarawas County). Funston confessed that he had planned to kill and rob a Coshocton merchant and cattle drover by the name of Smeltzer. It was known that Smeltzer usually carried large amounts of money on his trips. He had planned to use the road traveled by the postboy, but his trip had been delayed by approximately three hours, and Funston killed Cartmell by mistake.

The weather on December 30, 1825 was chilly, with a drizzling rain. Despite the weather, a large crowd gathered for the execution. The Leesburg Light Brigade, the Coshocton Cavalry, and the New Philadelphia Light Artillery were called out in full force to preserve order. The prisoner was conveyed by Sheriff Blake from the county jail through the gaping crowd for more than half a mile to the scaffold. An itinerant preacher conducted religious services, then the Sheriff cut the rope which supported the trap door on the gallows. When Funston was pronounced dead his body was placed in a coffin and taken home by two younger brothers. This public hanging turned out to be the

only court directed execution to ever take place in Tuscarawas County. (In those days sentences were carried out in the county in which the crime was committed).

A post office was established near the murder site on August 6, 1879 which took the name Post Boy in remembrance of the event. On May 31, 1893 the name was changed to one word, Postboy. The office was discontinued on August 14, 1926, with subsequent mail to Guernsey.

A small settlement at the site of the John Booth cabin, where Johnston went for help was called Booth. There was a post office at Booth from February 8, 1889 until January 12, 1907, when it was discontinued with subsequent mail to Guernsey.

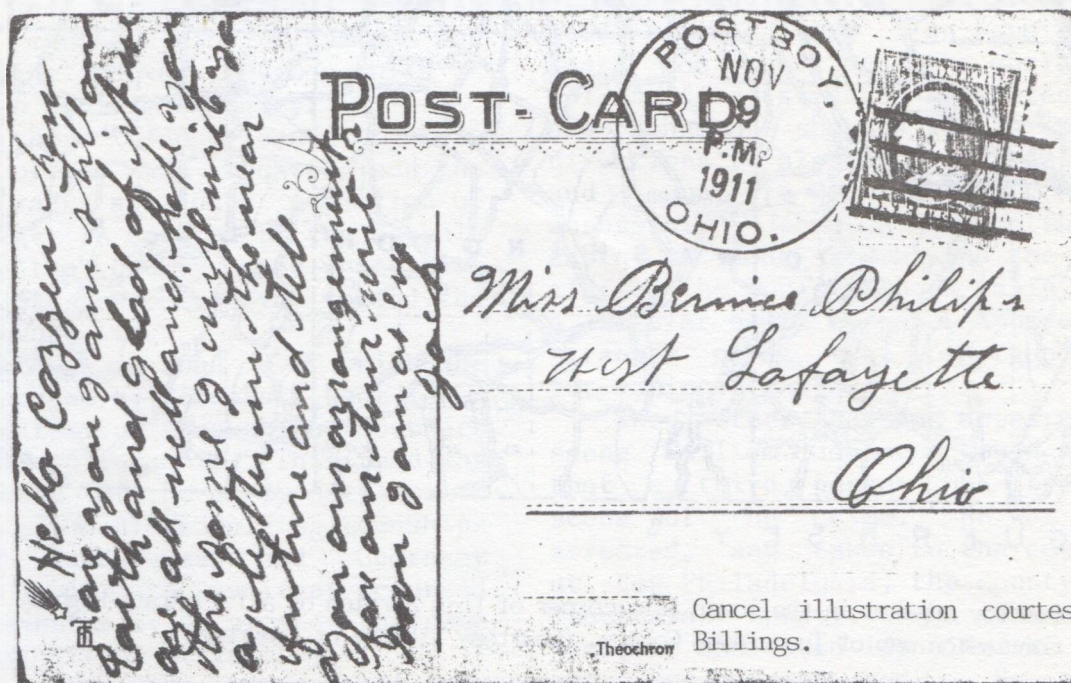
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VIA EXPRESS MAIL
Rock Island, Illinois to Rock Rapids, Iowa
by Steven J. Bahnsen



Some of us that view the Postal Service from the outside sometimes dream of doing tasks that employees are paid to do. To cite examples, wouldn't you like to be given the key to collect the mail in the box in front of the post office? Or suppose you could stand behind the counter and sell mint stamps? Would you like to put the flag up some morning in front of a United States Post Office? Wouldn't you like to expedite mail and work it into the proper pigeonhole, or perhaps deliver the mail on a walking route in town?

While I've been able to perform each of these tasks at least once (except delivering the mail), they were one-time, special occasions. But suppose you saw a real problem with the mail, one that no one else could solve? Then would you like to work on a solution that would give better service? If so, read on and see what can be done.

The top class of mail is no longer First Class -- it is Express Mail. This service is offered as guaranteed overnight delivery, or the customer gets his money back. There is an Express Mail network for every post office in the country based on what destinations can be reached the next day. Offices on one network may not be on the network of another post office five miles away.

In my part of the country, Express Mail networks are devised in one of three ways: 1) All the towns in the same Sectional Center Facility (SCF) are on the same network; 2) Two or three larger towns in an SCF have their own network; or 3) Several towns in an SCF have a network that is larger than the network of the smaller towns. Cut-off times may be established that constrict the size of a network. An item mailed early in the day may have a chance of being on a larger Express Mail network.

This bit of background is needed to clarify the problem. I live in the Quad-Cities (Davenport-Rock Island-Moline-Bettendorf), an area in excess of 300,000 people. We have our own Express

Mail network that is quite extensive up to about a 3 p.m. cutoff. Mail is flown to either O'Hare or Saint Louis for connections. Yet the Express Mail networks we received missed half of Iowa. There are towns in the Decorah SCF roughly 150 miles from us that we could not hit. And what really bugged me was Sioux City, which was never on our network. Many a time I would comment about this to my local Postmaster and Superintendent of Postal Operations, using them more as a sounding board than a resource for ideas.

So the problem became the inclusion of all of Iowa in our Express Mail network. For the past few years I have taken quite an interest in mail transportation. The private contractors that haul mail are often called "Star Routes", but the official term now is "Highway Contract Route", or HCR's. I had several HCR schedules from around Iowa, but not enough to put the whole picture together. For example, I knew there was a truck between Des Moines and Mason City, but when did it run? To find out, I wrote Mason City and learned a trip left Des Moines at 12:55 p.m. Similar information was gathered from western Iowa SCF's. In a few weeks, I had the times the HCR's left Des Moines to other Iowa SCF's. Des Moines was chosen as the hub in this operation since they had direct truck connections to all missing points.

The inclusion of Bettendorf rather than East Moline as one of the Quad-Cities is the author's preference.

Sorting things out, I learned I had to have the Express Mail at the Des Moines post office by 10:30 p.m. to make all the desired connections. There were four trips a day between Rock Island and Des Moines, but the timing was such that the needed connections could not be made. Something would have to change.

My first idea turned out to be a learning experience. We had a truck that left Rock Island at 5:30 p.m. and went to the Des Moines Bulk Mail Center (BMC), arriving at 10:15 p.m. This trip did not stop at the Des Moines post office, which is located on the Rock Island side of the Des Moines BMC. I wrote up a proposal that would have taken the Express Mail on this trip and transferred it to other trucks at the BMC. In due time, after correspondence and visits with postal management, I learned this proposal was rejected. It is not USPS policy to route any Express

Mail through the Bulk Mail Centers, even if the system would work, as in this case. Hmm.

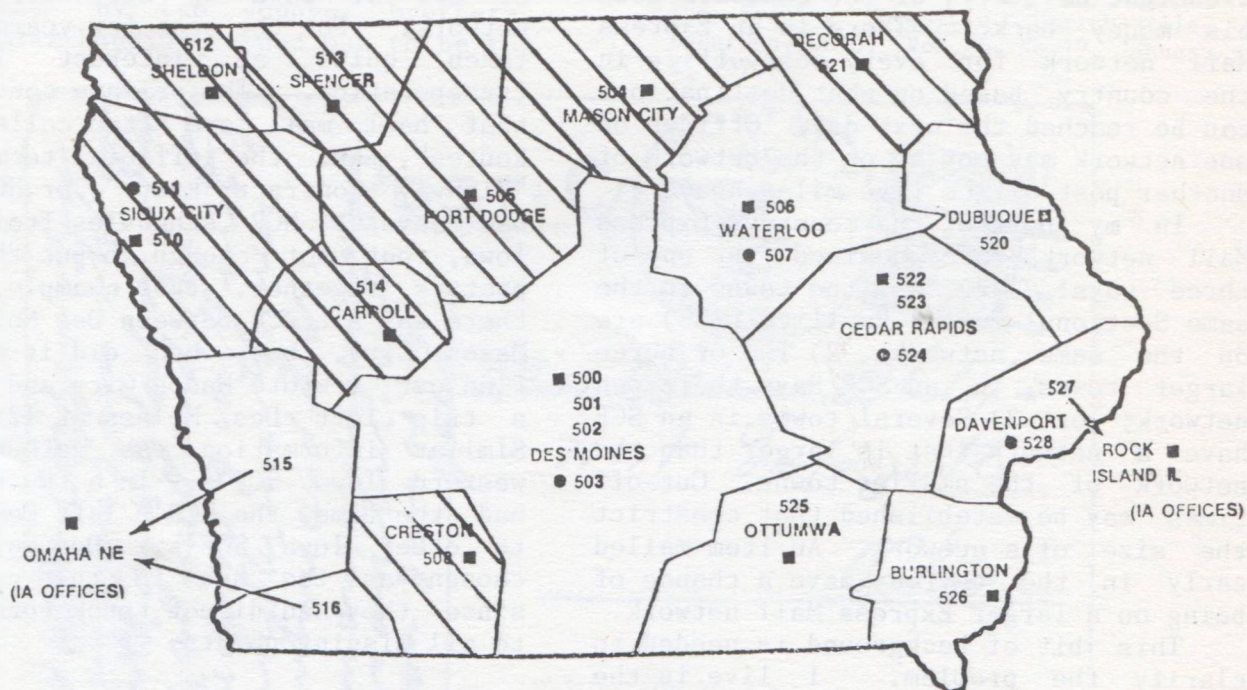
Again I studied the map and all the timetables, searching for the key. The solution was so simple I couldn't see it. The 5:30 p.m. trip from Rock Island could stop at the Des Moines post office first, drop the Express Mail, then proceed to the BMC. The mileage increase would be small, and getting to the BMC 10 or 15 minutes later wouldn't disrupt their operation.

Out came the typewriter to outline this concept. It was sent to the MSC postmaster in Cedar Rapids, who is the management for the Quad-Cities post offices. My letter spelled out the exact time Express Mail would arrive in Des Moines and when it would leave on other HCR's bound for western Iowa points. I allowed over an hour to transfer mail from one truck to another on the loading dock.

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LEGEND:

- Serves associate post offices within that 3-digit ZIP Code area.
- Is a city which has been assigned its own 3-digit ZIP Code but which is not a sectional center.



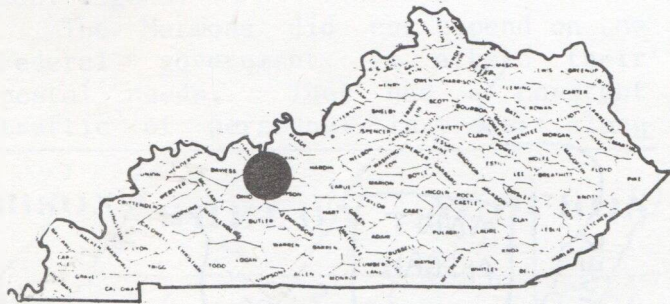
Shaded portion of map shows SCF areas now served by Express Mail from Rock Island.

Perhaps my routing of mail to the Decorah SCF was most interesting. There is no truck which goes directly between Rock Island and Decorah. Nor is there a truck between Rock Island and Dubuque, nor between Cedar Rapids and Decorah. (See what I had to work around?) Decorah can get mail to Rock Island overnight by sending it first to Waterloo, then to Cedar Rapids. It will not work in reverse, as we miss a connection in Waterloo by 15 minutes. The Express Mail is sent on the 5:30 trip to Des Moines, where it is put on a trip to Waterloo that continues on to Decorah, arriving at 4:30 a.m.

Victories seem few and far between, and this one was to be savored. My

proposals were accepted in their entirety, and now HCR 61290, Trip 801 stops at the Des Moines General Mail Facility! All of Iowa is now on our Express Mail network, as well as that of Clinton, Camanche, Muscatine, Wilton, and Fulton IL. This is the first time in history the Postal Service could claim to deliver mail overnight to the entire state, even to Rock Rapids in the northwest corner of the state. Not even in the days of RPO's could this claim be made.

Buoyed by this success, I have submitted other ideas to expand the Express Mail networks in other places. Most, though not all, have been accepted. A problem spotted --- a solution found.



DIRT ROAD POST OFFICE VANZANT, KENTUCKY

Vanzant is located in southeastern Breckenridge County, a few miles northwest of Falls of Rough. It is reached by several miles of dirt road, none of which have any directional signs.



MORMON LETTERS FROM MOUNT PISGAH, IOWA

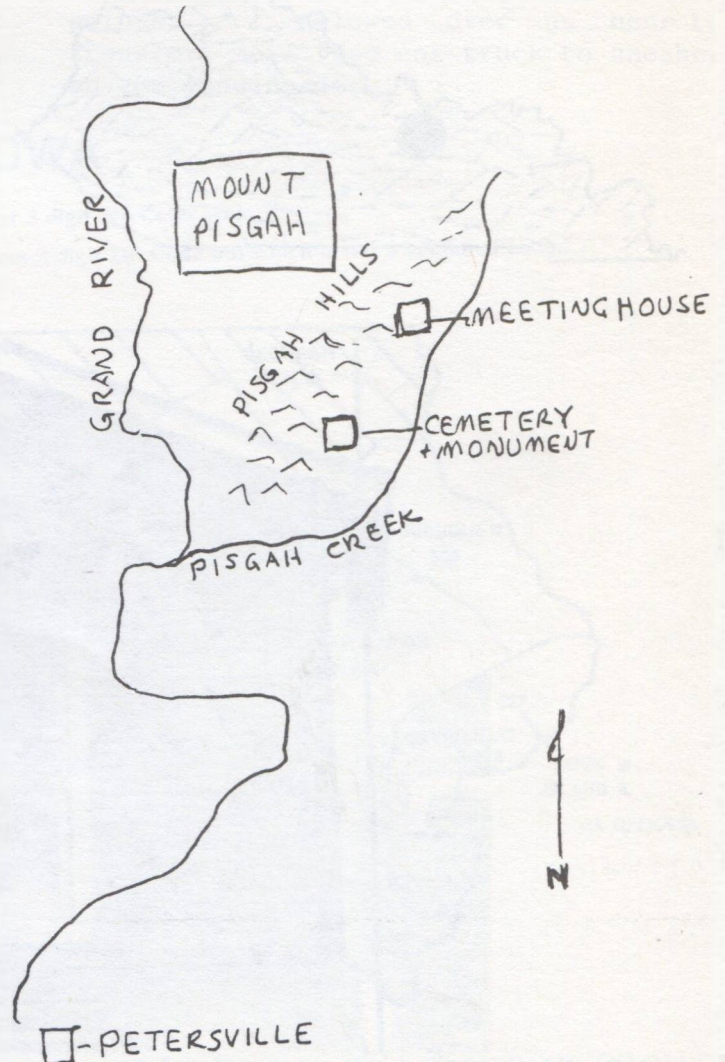
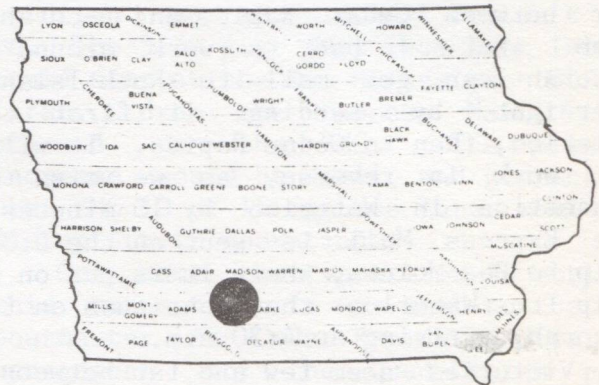
By
Les Whall

In Jones Township, Union County, Iowa, on a strip of land between the Grand River and Pisgah Creek a stone marker was erected in 1888. It honored some 150 men, women, and children of Mount Pisgah who died there during the Mormons' tragic exodus across Iowa in the mid-1800's. Those deaths were only a portion of all who lost their lives during that disastrous passage. Between 1846 and 1852 between 25,000 and 30,000 Mormon pioneers traversed southern Iowa, with between 300 and 800 lives lost in the area during that period.

As a result of violent mob actions against their religious beliefs, practices, and pronouncements, the Mormons were driven from their homes in Kirtland, Ohio, from entire settlements in Missouri, and finally from the extensive Mormon city of Nauvoo in Illinois. In 1846, the Mormons were beginning their trek from Nauvoo that would eventually establish their present capitol at Salt Lake City.

Because of their brutally illegal, but politically popular, expulsion from Nauvoo during the late winter and spring of 1846, the Mormons suffered terribly from sickness, exhaustion, and deprivation as they agonized their way through the rain and mud of southern Iowa. Rest and supply stations were soon established by acute necessity. One such settlement was Mount Pisgah, in south-central Iowa near the present town of Talmage.

Brigham Young and his counselors approved the site on May 18, 1846, and the first settlers arrived the following day to begin planting and erecting shelter for those who would elect to reside there. By May 31st Brigham Young was recommending that 500 or more acres be planted and fenced. The lands were surveyed and distributed by drawing lots. At its peak as many as 2,000 people resided at Mount Pisgah.



Postal activity began immediately at the new settlement to keep communications open between the many Mormons strung out along the muddy, rain-soaked trail from Nauvoo to the Missouri River camps. By May 21, 1846, a Mount Pisgah Council had been established with William Huntington as president. With him were Ezra Benson and Charles C. Rich as counselors.

At that time a note was made indicating Brigham Young and the Council met at the Post Office on May 21st and the Council recommended that families begin moving from Garden Grove to Mount Pisgah so they could get crops into the ground as soon as possible. It must have been a very temporary "post office" in May of 1846, perhaps one of their many wagons.

The Mormons did not depend on the Federal government to attend their postal needs. They had a constant traffic of personnel in transit along

their line of march and it was most convenient and provided a much more rapid delivery to appoint whatever riders were necessary to move their mail between intended locations. Only such correspondence as was destined for a location outside their line of travel required transportation to the nearest Federal post office. In this context the Mormons quickly appointed a postmaster for their new settlements to process whatever postal requirements were necessary.

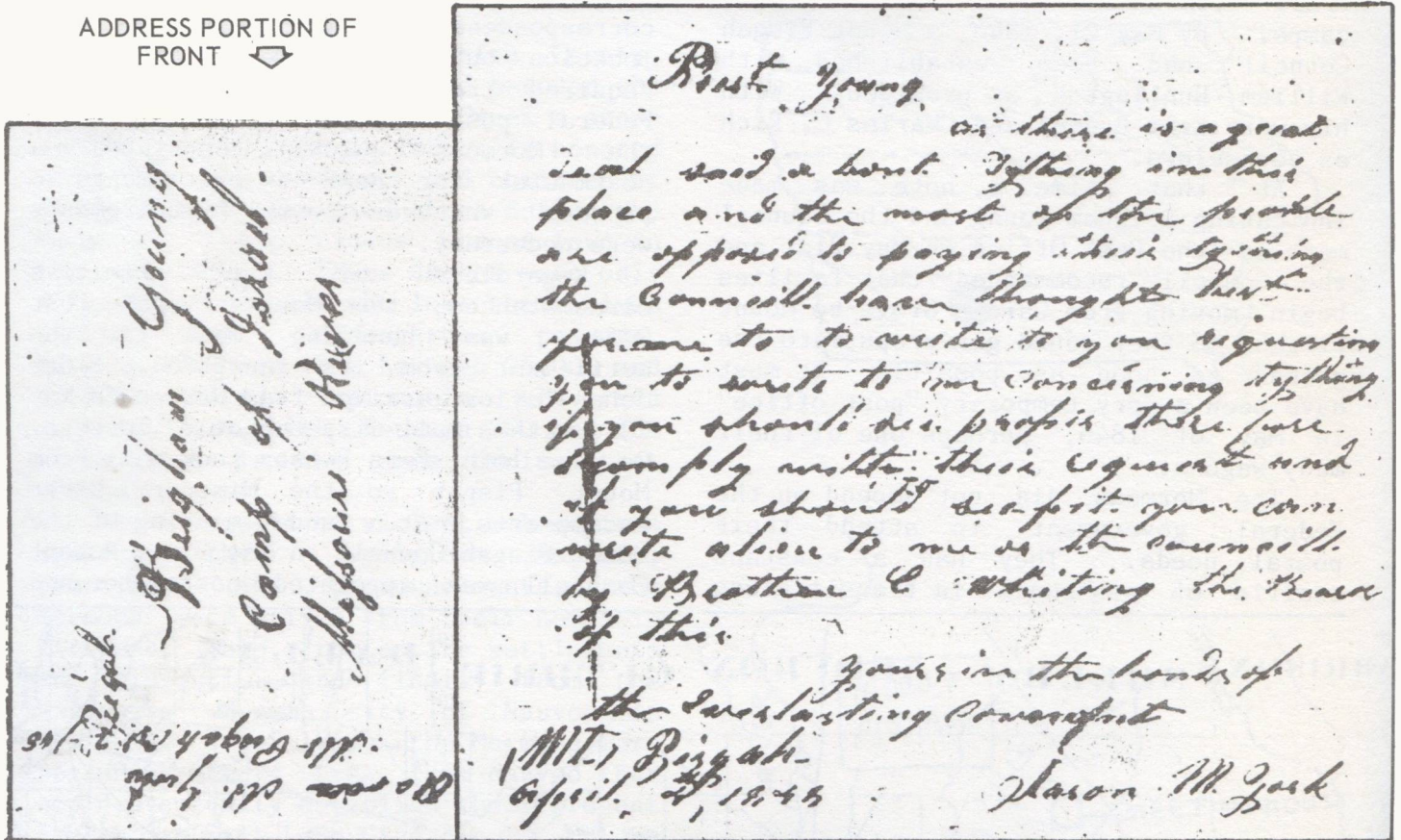
Regardless of the primitive circumstances, the Mount Pisgah Post Office was handling mail for the settlement from its inception. Elder John Taylor arrived from Nauvoo on May 23rd with a mail dispatch of 72 letters. On June 16th, Ezra Benson took mail from Mount Pisgah to the Missouri River encampments. At a Sunday meeting of the Mount Pisgah Council on May 31st, Robert Campbell was appointed postmaster and



Pisgah (Mount Pisgah) and the Mormon Trail are shown on J.H. Colton's "Township Map of Iowa" published in 1852. (Courtesy Library of Congress).

LETTER FROM AARON M. YORK TO BRIGHAM YOUNG

ADDRESS PORTION OF
FRONT



Pres^t Young,

As there is a great deal said about tything in this place and the most of the people are opposed to paying their tything the Council have thought best for me to write to you requesting you to write to me concerning tything. If you should see proper therefore & comply with this request and if you should see fit you can write a line to me or the Council by Brother E. Whiting the bearer of this.

Yours in the Bonds of the
Everlasting Covenant,

Aaron M. York

Mt. Pisgah

April 2, 1848.

clerk for the new settlement.

The first pioneer to die at Mount Pisgah was Noah Rogers in late May. He was the first of many hundreds who would follow him to the graves of Mount Pisgah, and elsewhere in Iowa. One report notes that 150 people died there during the first six months. On August 19th, Council President William Huntington died. He was followed in the office by Charles C. Rich.

On June 26th, Captain James Allen of the United States Army arrived at Mount Pisgah with the intentions of raising five companies of Mormon volunteers for service in the war with Mexico. After the total lack of protection afforded the Mormons by the Federal government in Ohio, Missouri, and Illinois, the residents of Mount Pisgah were less than receptive to the proposal. Captain Allen was sent westward to make his plea to Brigham Young and the church leadership.

Brigham Young saw the overture in a different light. Five hundred men in the Federal service would provide the destitute church coffers with hard currency so vital for the pioneers' survival. The opportunity would also transport a large number of Mormons to the West Coast at government expense. Brigham Young and his counselors came back into Mount Pisgah on July 6th to recruit those forces. It required two or three weeks to enlist the entire complement, but they finally marched down to Fort Leavenworth to be fitted. From there the Mormon Battalion began the longest forced march in United States military history.

Mormon postal activity continued throughout this period with notations of letters from Winter Quarters arriving at Mount Pisgah on September 29th and of a package being sent on to Brigham Young on November 17th. Early in 1847, John Y. Greene was cited as arriving at Winter Quarters with mail from Mount Pisgah.

On February 22, 1847, Charles C. Rich was called to Winter Quarters to assist Brigham Young in leading the march to the Rocky Mountains. To fill his position as Council President for

Mount Pisgah, Rich appointed Lorenzo Snow to the post with Aaron York as his counselor. As a counselor, Aaron York had occasions to be in correspondence with Brigham Young at Winter Quarters. Two of these letters survive at the LDS Historical Library at Salt Lake City.

The first letter, dated October 1846, is an inquiry as to how to proceed in assuring protection for a widow's children and property after she had died. In this family the husband, his sister, and one of the children had all perished between August and September of 1846. When the widow died, four children survived and one of them was quite ill at the time of the letter. The addressed face of this lettersheet is presented in this article.

Aaron York's second letter concerns church affairs and is shown, as it is a short, one-page example. The face is also illustrated. Brigham Young replied to both inquiries with instructions applicable to resolving the problems presented and suggested the procedures be applied in the future if similar dilemmas arose.

The original parent county of Mount Pisgah, Pottawatomie County, Iowa, was organized in 1848. During the winter of 1852, Union County was organized to include Mount Pisgah.

A federal post office was not assigned to Mount Pisgah until October 31, 1851, with William M. Lock as its postmaster. It was discontinued in October of 1852 and re-established in April of 1853 with Andrew J. Stark as postmaster. It was again discontinued in October of 1854. A new county seat, named Afton, was surveyed in 1854 and the Mount Pisgah post office moved there in October of that year. The Afton post office was established on November 23, 1854 with John D. Wright as postmaster.

By 1852, the Mormon settlement of Mount Pisgah was disbanded and the population had emigrated westward to Utah Territory. At its peak the population of the Mormon settlement at Mount Pisgah was as much as 2,000. All that now remains commemorating the Mormon residency at Mount Pisgah is the stone marker at the pioneer cemetery.

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All strikes fine or better unless noted. The county is noted in parentheses after the post office name. An estimated fair market price is placed at the end of each entry.

INDIANA

- 1 ALPINE 1868-1966. (Fayette) F 4-bar on viewcard. E3.
- 2 CLIFTY 1838-1951 (Decatur) 4-bar Dec 11 1942 on postal card. E3.
- 3 IDAHO Sta., Terre Haute (Vigo). VF Duplex 1 on cover Jan 7 6 pm 1936. E3.
- 4 JUDYVILLE 1903-1961. (Warren). Last day cover, postmaster autograph. E3.
- 5 LAFAYETTE (Tippecanoe). Registered letter, canceled w/ reg. device. Nice backstamp 12-1-95. Nick at top not affecting stamp or cancel. E5.
- 6 MILROY (Rush). Doane 9 w/ Serif letters, Jun 30 1910 on romantic grtg. card. E4.
- 7 POLAND (Clay). 4-bar on cover cachet with map of Poland superimposed on map of Indiana. Feb. 13 1939. E3.
- 8 RIVERVALE 1859-1931 (Lawrence). Doane 2 used a rcvg. mark Oct 23 1908 on VF viewcard "Life Saving Station, Evanston Ill." E5.

IOWA

Clayton County

- 9 EDGEWOOD Beautiful fancy cancel, star in circle, Feb 3 1881 on tattered cover, Hardware dealer corner. E2
- 10 LUANA, VF 4-bar Aug 9 5pm 1909 on VF view card of rocks, E4.
- 11 LUANA VF 4-bar Mar 14 1942 on cover, Farm implements corner, repairable small tear. E3.
- 12 NORTH BUENA VISTA Clear cancel except for year, May 23 1915? On greeting card. E3.
- 13 STRAWBERRY POINT Fancy cancel, star in circle on govt. postal of election results, Mar 16 1886. Light rubber band mark. E6.
- 14 STRAWBERRY POINT. VF cancel on sound cover, Aug 24, 1895. E6.

NEW YORK

Greene County

- 15 BEACHES CORNERS 1878-1910. VF receiving mark Nov 20 1905, sent from Grand Jct. CO on view card of Mt. Holy Cross; also Hunter NY rec. mark. E5.
- 16 BIG HOLLOW 1829-1921. Good 4-bar on greeting card, Apr 21 1916. E3.
- 17 BROOKSBURG 1912-1923. 4-bar Nov 26 1913 on Thanksgiving card. E5.
- 18 EAST WINDHAM 1849-1979. VF duplex Sep 25 1908 on viewcard of Silver Lake. E4.
- 19 GAYHEAD 1831-1955. VF cancel on last day postal card. E3.
- 20 GREENVILLE CENTER 1893-1960. Doane 2 Dec 7 1908 on greeting card. Slight double strike. E4.
- 21 MEDWAY 1847-1919. Fine strike but tops of "DW" off top of greeting card. Apr 15 1911. E4.
- 22 NEW BALTIMORE STATION 1887-1924 4-bar with serif letters Jan 28 6pm 1911, "Station" light and on stamp. Greeting card. E4.
- 23 SOUTH DURHAM 1817-1942. 4-bar Dec 22 1925 on greeting card. E3.
- 24 SPRUCETON 1879-1957. Perfect 4-bar on last day cover, autographed by PM. E3.

NEW YORK

Greene County

- 25 UNION SOCIETY 1850/1912. Light but clear 4-bar Mar 21 1910 on greeting card. E5.
- 26 URLTON 1886-1929. Bold cancel Apr 9 1909 on greeting card, top of "T" off op of card. E3.
- 27 3 Greene County cancels on beautiful viewcards of waterfalls: ACRA 1912 (Glen Falls); PURLING 1906 (Kaaterskill Falls); PALENVILLE 1911 (Haines Falls). All VF stikes. E6-8.
- 28 9 Green County cancels from operating offices: ACRA 1944; ASHLAND 1909; CATSKILL 1891; CEMENTON 1908; CORNWALLVILLE 1916; JEWETT 1938; WEST COXSACKIE 1907; WEST KILL 1953; WINDHAM 1910. All are fine strikes on view cards or postal cards. E10.

NORTH DAKOTA

- 29 ARTHUR (Cass). VF 4-bar Oct 27 8a.m. 1910 on British post card. E3.
- 30 ELBOWOODS (McLean) 1893-1954. 4-bar Dec 8 1947 on cover. E3.
- 31 HALEY (Bowman) 1898-1965. VF Last day cover. E3.
- 32 KENASTON (Ward) 1907-1965. Last day cover. E3.
- 33 LUNDSVALLEY (Mountrail) 1909-1957. Fine cancel on Last day postal card. E3.
- 34 WESTFIELD (Emmons) 1888-1964. VF Last day cover. Postmaster autograph on back. E3.

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Indiana County

- 35 CLYDE 1882-1955 VF on Last day postal card. E3.
- 36 HESHBON 1863-1955 VF on Last day postal card. E3.
- 37 HUFF 1892-1954 VF on Last day postal card. E3.
- 38 ISEIN 1904-1960 VF on Last day cover. E3.
- 39 MOOWEEN 1908-1953 Average cancel on Last day cover. E3.
- 40 PARKWOOD 1870-1930 VF Doane 2 on grtg. card, February 4 1913. E5.
- 41 SMOKELESS 1917-1959 VF on Last day cover. E3.
- 42 TUNNELTON 1862-1959 Clear cancel February 6 1911 on grtg. card. E4.
- 43 WILGUS 1904-1919 Light but fully readable cancel, November 2 1909 on VF grtg. card. E6-8.

BOOKS

- 44 The Montana Almanac 1959-60. 469pp. paperback. A fine compendium of information on Montana put out by Montana State University. E5-10.
- 45 (Washington). The Holden Mine: Discovery to Production 1896-1938. 87pp. paperback. Published 1981. E3-5.
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WESTERN EDITOR'S COMMENTS

This issue of LA POSTA traditionally marks the end of the summer hiatus for our hobby, and a renewal of our vigor in pursuit of the elusive postmark. No doubt there is some break in the continuity as most of us take time to tend gardens, do some fishing, or go on vacations, but it seems to me that more and more of us are pretty much involved with postal history on a year around basis.

This issue of the journal is being read (hopefully) by some 1,800 collectors across the United States and Canada as a result of a cooperative venture with Doubleday Postal History. Naturally, we have high hopes that some of these good folks, who are not now subscribers, will discover what they have been missing and join the 826 who are current subscribers. Stay tuned for further details...

We continue in this issue Ted Gruber (and associates) pioneering series on the postmarks of Nevada, and Dan Meschter's county-based study of the post offices of Utah. In addition, Lynn Langdon presents us with the first part of a fascinating look at the life and times of James H. Twogood, an early settler of both Idaho and Oregon. Finally, Rod Crossley, whose work appears to dominate much of this issue of LA POSTA (see also The Second Section), treats us to a brief view of Fillmore, California.

The Western Section of the October-November issue is still in the formative stages. At the moment it looks like we can anticipate another installment in the Nevada catalog, and an article on the post offices of Trinity County, California. Beyond those two pieces, there are several other works in progress, but it looks like we will need some help from some of you readers who have been nurturing pet projects and just waiting for a nudge to bring them to the light of day. I'm now officially nudging! Why not write me a note and tell me that you've been harboring just such a project which you would like to see published in LA POSTA. Nothing attracts my attention as do notes like these. I get very excited,



and am apt to write you immediately to press you for more details. I've never yet actually moved in with anyone who has promised an article, but I do become very attentive. Seriously, friends, the West needs you, particularly some of you who have interests in states we have been neglecting of late, e.g., Montana, New Mexico, Colorado, Wyoming, Arizona, and Idaho. We would also love to see some new work on British Columbia, but promise to be exceedingly grateful regardless of the geographic orientation of your project.

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| 47. KOTZEBUE-Ty 11 | 56. STEBBINS-Ty 1 |
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- 01 DILLINGHAM, 1938, VF Ty2 on PPC. Est. \$6.00
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- 04 CANA, 1911, VG target on PPC. (71-13). Est. \$8
- 05 CHEROKEE, 1910 VG 4-bar on PPC. (54-12). Est. \$6
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- 07 EAGLENEST, 1909, F 4-bar on PPC. (1908-10). E. \$12
- 08 FITCHBURG, 1911, F 4-bar on PPC. (1908-11). E.\$6
- 09 FLORENCE, 1913, VG 4-bar on PPC. (78-18). E. \$5.
- 10 FOSTER, 1915, F 4-bar on PPC. (93-16). Est. \$8.
- 11 KINGRIVER, 1912 VG Doane on PPC. (95-15). Est. \$8.
- 12 NEIGHBORS, 1909, VF Doane on PPC. (1905-20). E.\$8.
- 13 NEW HOPE, 1908, F 4-bar on PPC.(78-09) Est. \$10.
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- 27 MC KEE, 1913, F 4-bar on PPC. (88-24). Est. \$8.
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- 29 SAMPSON, 1907 F Doane on PPC. (98-12). Est. \$10.
- 30 SPRINGWATER, 1908, VF 4-bar on PPC. (74-14). E. \$8.
- 31 VANORA, 1911, F 4-bar on PPC rec'd. (1911-20). E.\$10
- 32 YOUNGS, 1908, F 4-bar on PPC rec'd. (1906-13). E.\$6.

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- 33 AMERICAN RIVER, 1931, VF 4-bar on PPC.(1930-35). E.\$12
- 34 BIG FOUR, 1928, F 4-bar on PPC. (1922-34). E. \$10.
- 35 BIRMINGHAM, 1912 F 4-bar on PPC. (1910-23). Est.\$10
- 36 CATLIN, 1909, F 4-bar on PPC. (92-09). Est. \$12.
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THE NEVADA POSTMARK CATALOG
Part III: Douglas County

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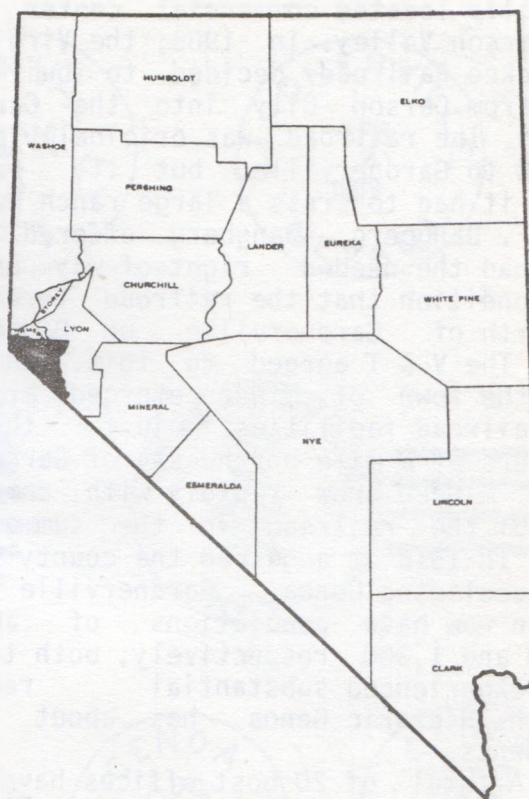
Douglas County might be called Nevada's "cradle of civilization" since it contains the Carson Valley, location of the first permanent settlement in the state. This settlement was started by the Mormons as a trading post in 1850 but was abandoned later that year. Another group of Mormons re-established the trading post in July 1851 and called it Mormon Station. As California-bound traffic through the Carson Valley increased, farms were established, and more people were attracted to the region. Nevada's first post office, Carson Valley, was established in December 1852 to serve these pioneer settlers.

The Carson Valley was at this time in Millard County, Utah Territory. To bring a local government to the remote western portion of the territory, the Utah Territorial Legislature created Carson County in January 1854, and named Carson Valley its seat. In 1856 a town-site named Genoa was surveyed at the Mormon Station settlement, but the post office retained the name Carson Valley until 1863.

Three other short-lived post offices operated in the Carson Valley during the Utah Territorial period. Post offices were established at Daggett's Run and Job's Store in 1858. Later that year the Job's Store post office was moved three miles north to Mottsville, and renamed Mott's Ranch.

Nevada Territory was created from western Utah Territory in March 1861. The Carson Valley was included in Douglas County when the new Territorial Legislature divided the territory into counties in November. The county was named for American political leader Stephen A. Douglas, who died earlier in the year. Genoa (Carson Valley P.O.) was designated as the county seat, and remained the principal town in the county into this century.

Other post offices established in Douglas County served communities of



varied natures. Mammoth Ledge post office was established in 1863 to serve a small mining district. In 1865 the Sheridan post office was opened at the site of the former Job's Store office to serve the southwestern Carson Valley. The Glenbrook post office, first known as Lake Tahoe when it was established in 1871, served a prosperous logging industry on the eastern shore of Lake Tahoe. Twelve Mile House, Sprague, Walker River, and Holbrook were stage stations on the road between Carson City and Aurora. The south shore of Lake Tahoe was served by the Hobart post office beginning in 1889. The Cradlebaugh post office operated at a bridge across the Carson River for two brief periods in the last half of the 1890's. Buckskin was an active mining camp early in this century in the extreme eastern part of the county. The Waterloo post office was situated at a crossroads in the Carson Valley, and served a nearby creamery.

Gardnerville and Minden are today the two principal towns in Douglas County. Gardnerville is the older of the two, being founded in 1880 to provide a more

centrally located commercial center for the Carson Valley. In 1905, the Virginia & Truckee Railroad decided to build a spur from Carson City into the Carson Valley. The railroad was originally projected to Gardnerville, but to reach there it had to cross a large ranch owned by H.F. Dangberg. Dangberg offered the railroad the needed right-of-way under the condition that the railroad terminus be north of Gardnerville on Dangberg land. The V & T agreed to this, and in 1905 the town of Minden emerged around the railroad facilities just three-quarters of a mile northwest of Gardnerville. Minden grew rapidly with completion of the railroad in the summer of 1906. In 1916 it acquired the county seat from declining Genoa. Gardnerville and Minden now have populations of about 2,800 and 1,300 respectively; both towns have experienced substantial recent growth. Historic Genoa has about 150 residents.

A total of 20 post offices have operated in Douglas County. The only post office in the county that was established after our 1920 cutoff date was Zephyr Cove. Five post offices are currently operating in the county.

Readers may recall that the second element in the Dike postmark code is a single letter, which is used to indicate how the state name appears in the postmark. With the addition of Nevada post offices which operated during the Utah Territorial period, it is necessary to assign two more letters to represent postmark variations. The letters "G" and "H" will be used in this series to represent the spellings "UTAH" and "U T" respectively.

In the initial Douglas County report, 37 different postmark types have been documented representing 12 of the 19 pre-1920 post offices. Nine different types have been recorded from Genoa, more than from any other town. Gardnerville, Glenbrook, and Sheridan follow with five types each.

The seven Douglas County post offices from which no pre-1920 postmarks have been documented are:

Cradlebaugh (1895-96 & 1898-1900)
Daggett's Run (1858)
Job's Store (1858)

Lake Tahoe (1871-1872)
Mott's Ranch (1858-1860)
Sprague (1881)
Twelve Mile House (1879)

Any collectors possessing pre-1920 postmarks from these seven unreported Douglas County post offices, new types of postmarks for the towns listed in this report, and postmarks which extend the usage dates for reported types are kindly asked to submit photocopies of these items for inclusion in the updated Douglas County report. The author may be contacted at P.O. Box 13408, Las Vegas, NV 89112. If desired, any postage and photocopy costs will gladly be refunded.

It was originally intended to combine Douglas, Lyon, Ormsby, and Storey Counties in a single report, but a larger number of postmark types than expected and a smaller amount of time available have precluded this. Lyon County will be the subject of our next report, and Ormsby and Storey will be combined in the following report. Photocopies of postmarks from these counties are still wanted.

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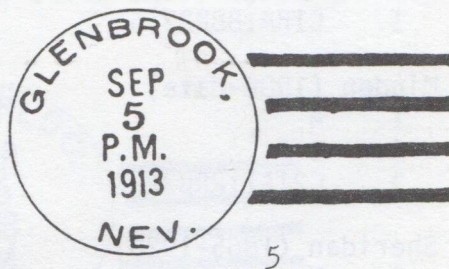
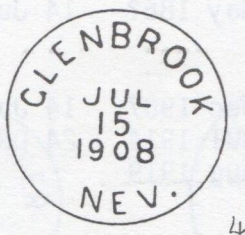
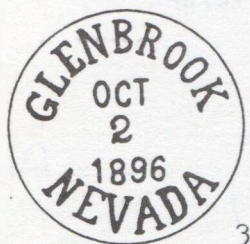
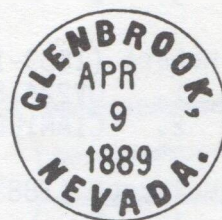
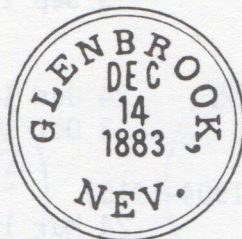
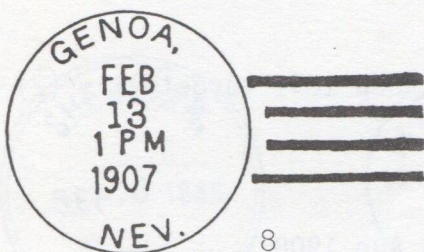
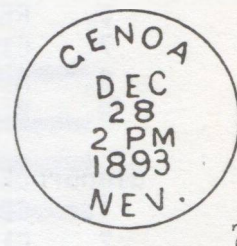
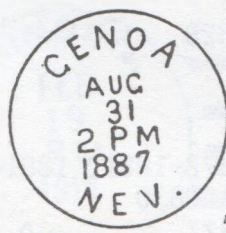
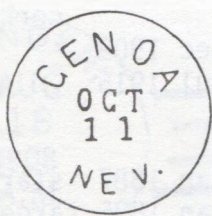
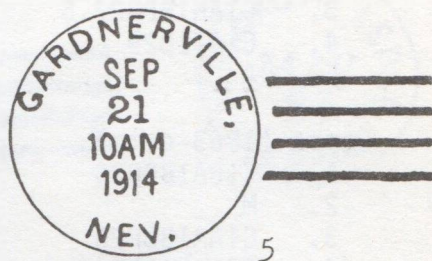
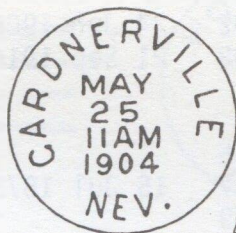
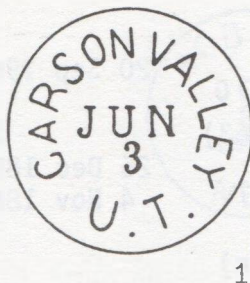
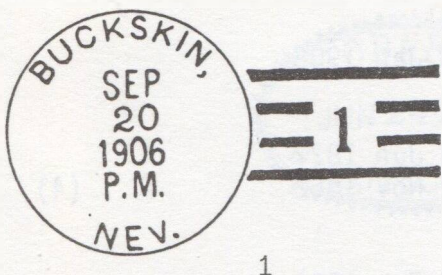
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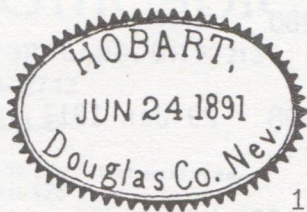
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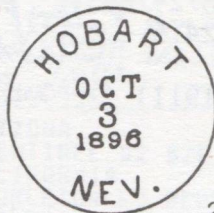
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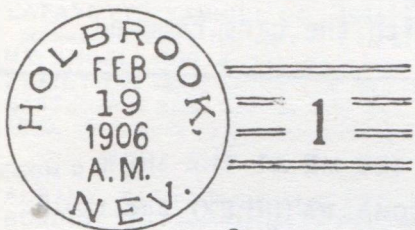
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Buckskin (1906-1914)					
1.	D3/1	20 Sep 1906	3 Jan 1908		
Carson Valley (1852-1863)					
1.	C1HA1BBR31	25 Dec 185?	3 Jun 18??		
2.	M	4 Nov 1861	22 Nov 1862		(4)
Gardnerville (1881-date)					
1.	M	16 Feb 1889	26 Feb 1889		
2.	C1BN1B31	2 Apr 1889			
3.	C1AN1BBR27.5	c.1895			(1)
4.	C1AT1B29	11 Oct 1902	24 Jun 1906		
5.	A	1 May 1908	21 Sep 1914		
Genoa (1863-date)					
1.	C1BA1BBR26	7 Sep 1865		target	
2.	M	19 Apr 1867	15 Jul 1873		
3.	C1AA1BBR26	11 Oct 1879		target	
4.	OC1AN1BBR26	31 Mar 1886		grid	
5.	C1AT1B27.5	31 Aug 1887	2 Apr 1889	cork	(1)
6.	REG	1 Jan 1888			(3)
7.	C1AT1B28	28 Dec 1893		cork	
8.	A	13 Feb 1907	23 Dec 1909		
9.	B	24 Dec 1913	?? Jul 1915		(3)
Glenbrook (1872-1881, 1881-date)					
1.	C21AN1RRB30	14 Dec 1883	4 Jan 1887	star	
2.	C1BN1B27	25 Oct 1888	23 Jan 1895	target	
3.	C1BN1RRB30	2 Oct 1896		target	
4.	C1AN1B27.5	?? Jul 1907	15 Jul 1908	target	
5.	B	3 Sep 1913	?? Jul 1918		
Hobart (1889-1901)					
1.	OV22A1S1RB'B'B35	24 Jun 1891	22 Sep 1891	target	(2)
2.	C1AN1BBR26.5	3 Oct 1896			
Holbrook (1883-1904, 1904-1915)					
1.	M	24 Mar 1895			
2.	D2/1	8 Feb 1906	3 Aug 1908		
3.	A	28 Sep 1909			
Mammoth Ledge (1863-1867, 1868-1869)					
1.	C1BA1BBR27.5	26 May 186?	14 Jun 186?	target	
Minden (1906-date)					
1.	A	22 Dec 1907	14 Jul 1910		
2.	B	20 Jul 1914	24 Dec 1915		
3.	C21AT1RRB32	15 Aug 1919			(3)
Sheridan (1865-1920)					
1.	M	19 Jan 1866	21 Feb 1876		
2.	C21BS1B34	6 Sep 1888		target	
3.	D2/-	25 Oct 1906	8 Jun 1909		(5)
4.	B	24 Sep 1910	9 Jul 1915		
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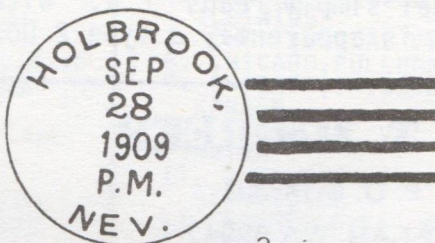
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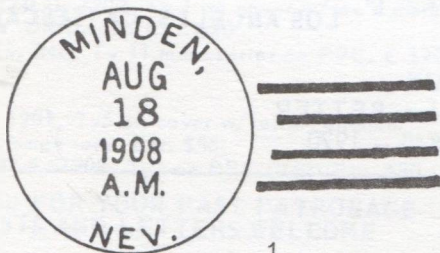
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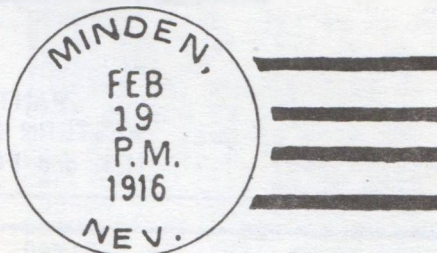
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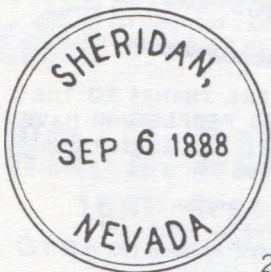
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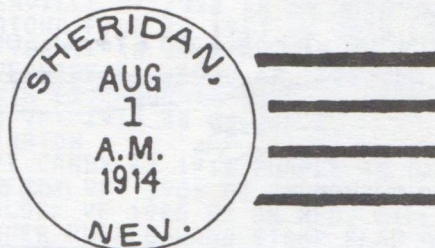
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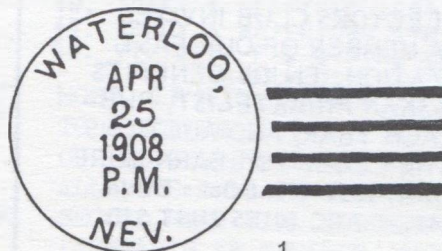
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Walker River (1872-1883)

1. C1AA1BBR24.5

c.1880

Waterloo (1907-1911)

1. A

25 Apr 1908 29 Jan 1911

- NOTES:
- (1) Earliest example is on piece.
 - (2) Latest example is on piece.
 - (3) Not illustrated.
 - (4) Cancel simply reads "C.V." with date.
 - (5) This is apparently a type 2 Doane with the bars removed.



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4. SHASTA SPRINGS F+ 1922 ON R.P.H.

COLORADO

5. HUDSON EX. PURPLE 1913 ON DENVER B/E
6. DENVER 32X40MM 1889 ADVER. ON FRT.

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7. CHI. DOUGLAS PKS.F+ 1900 ON COVER
8. CHICAGO, PULLMAN STA VF 1900 ON CVR.
9. CHICAGO, BRIGHTON PK STA. VF 1900 CVR

KANSAS

10. FRONTENAC VF. CDS 1904 ON COVER

MAINE

11. ALEXANDER EX.4B 1913 ON V.F CARD

MINNESOTA

12. FAWNDALE EX. D3 1909 ON PPC
13. MANLEY VF 1907 D2 ON SD ST.SC. CRD

NORTH DAKOTA

14. DRADY VF 1910 D3 ON PPC
15. COLLIN READABLE 1909 CDS ON PPC
16. VILLARD VF 1909 D2 AS RCD.MARK ON CRD

SOUTH DAKOTA

17. ASHCREEK F/VF 1909 4B ON PPC
18. BIJOU HILLS VF 1911 4B ON PPC
19. BROADLAND VF 1910 4B ON GRTG CRD
20. BUFFALO EX. PURPLE 1909 4B ON PPC
21. CAMP JUDSON EX 1932 4B ON PPC
22. CARLIN VF 1908 D3 TIES 300 ON P.C.
23. CARLOCK ABT. F. 1907 ON DMGD P.C.
24. CARLYLE F. 1910 4B ON GRTG CRD.
25. CORSON VF. 1915 D2 ON P.C.
26. CUTHBERT VF. 1910 4B ON XMAS CRD.
27. DANTON, VF. 1911 4B ON GRTG CRD.
28. DATE F/VF 1910 4B ON GRTG CRD.
29. ELLIS EX. 1910 4B ON PPC
30. ELLIS LIKE ABOVE BUT 1911 CANCEL
31. ELMSPRINGS VF+ D2 1911 ON GRTG CRD.
32. LADELLE, VF+ 1911 4B ON PPC
33. MOENVILLE VF.1910 4B ON GRTG CRD.
34. OWATONA F/VF 4B 1913 ON GRTG CRD.
35. POTTER VF 4B 1910 ON PPC
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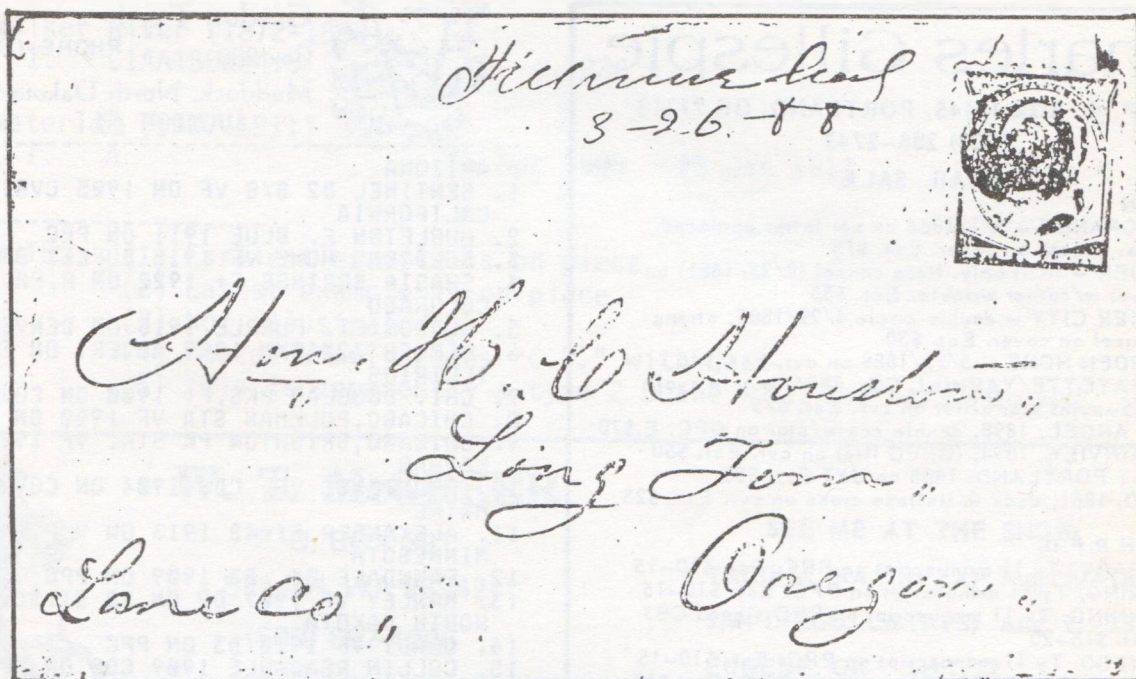
39. FORT CANBY EX 1918 PURPLE 4B ON CRD
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A manuscript postmark of Fillmore, Cal., dated March 26, 1888, less than six months after the post office was established.

COLLECTOR'S NOTEBOOK: FILLMORE, CALIFORNIA

By Rod Crossley

The City of Fillmore, California, is located 27 miles northeast of Ventura on land that was at one time part of Rancho Sespe. This rancho was a grant of some 8,000 acres given on November 29, 1833, by Mexican Governor Jose Figueroa to Carlos Carrill. In the early 1800's there was an Indian village here called Santa Clara by the Spanish. This is also the meeting place of Santa Clara River and Sespe Creek.

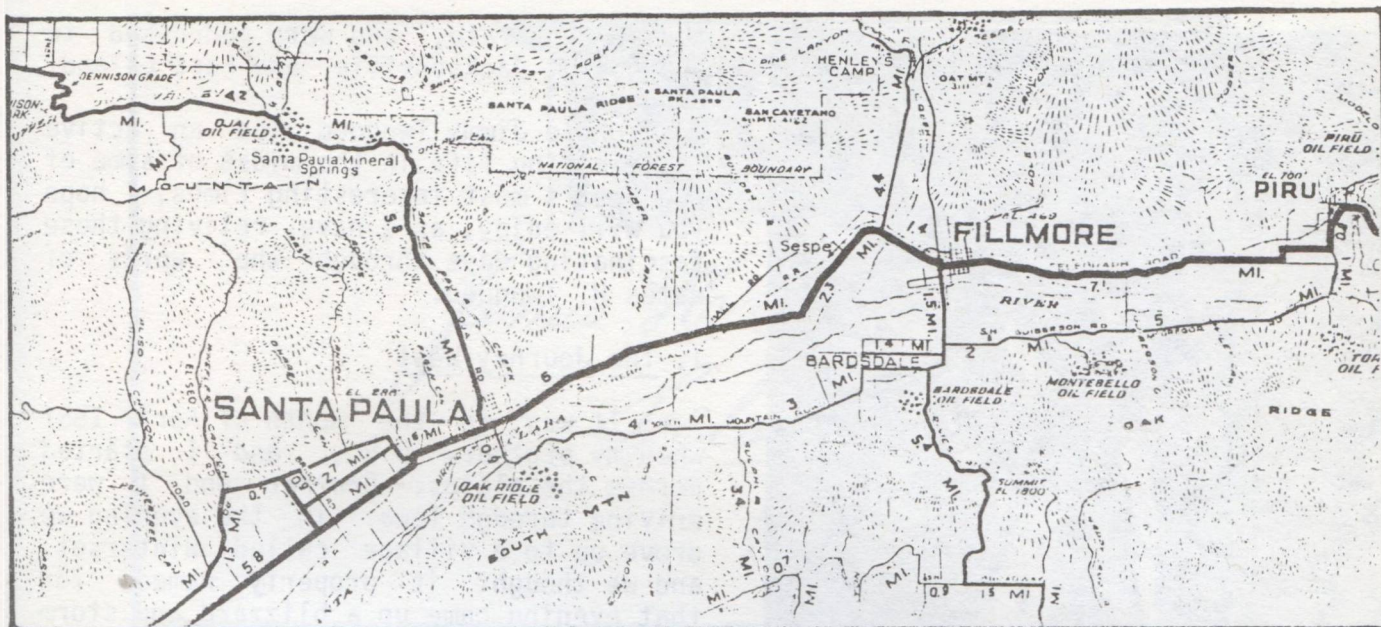
In the 1860-70's the area was mostly ranching. A Mr. Thomas Morre tried in 1872, after buying the Rancho Sespe, to take control of the grant. Unfortunately, he tried to take control of more land than he had purchased, and was murdered in 1877 by squatters. A stage stop named Cienaga (Spanish for "marsh") was established on the rancho. This site was approximately halfway between the Southern Pacific Railroad station at Saugus and Ventura. Later, a store was started here,

and in March 1875 it was awarded a post office named Scenega. Charles Decker was the first postmaster.

When the Southern Pacific began its survey for a railroad from Saugus to Santa Barbara in 1885, the company wanted to place a station at Scenega, but one of the local landowners -- a Mr. Ealy -- refused to sell, and, as a result, the railroad chose a location a little over two miles west and laid out a new town. They named the town site Fillmore, after J. A. Fillmore, General Superintendent of the Pacific Division of the Southern Pacific. In 1887 the rails reached the new town, and opened the area's agricultural production to national markets. A post office was established at Fillmore on November 24, 1887, with the appointment of Elbert Turner as postmaster. On December 31, 1888, Scenega post office was discontinued with mail to Fillmore.

Fillmore was incorporated on July 14, 1914, and today has a population of approximately 10,000. Agriculture continues to be the mainstay of the area's economy, although oil is also important.

Until 1904 the city was on the main



line between San Francisco and Los Angeles, but in that year, with the opening of tunnels through the Santa Susana Mountains, Fillmore found itself on a branch line. Even then, there were two passenger trains each direction passing through Fillmore daily. Between 1888 and 1934 Fillmore was served by a Railway Post Office. The following is a list of the

postmarks used by RPOs which passed through Fillmore:

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THE REMINISCENCES OF JAMES H. TWOGOOD

Arranged By Lynn Langdon

James H. "Uncle Jimmy" Twogood, a pioneer of Oregon and Idaho, came west in 1851. Late in life, probably around 1910, he narrated two detailed accounts of his early days in the Pacific Northwest, and these documents passed to me about 1955 through a close friend and Idaho historian, Harry C. Stewart. To the best of my knowledge these reminiscences have never before been published, and, because of the significance Twogood's description of early settlers -- particularly some of those who operated pioneer express services -- and settlements holds for postal history, I have chosen to publish them here in LA POSTA. The reminiscences will be illustrated with items from my collection, several of which were acquired in a lot of 25 covers from the Twogood Correspondence. These covers, mostly from relatives in Wisconsin, were franked with stamps of the 1851-55 issue to make up

the 10-cent rate, and were addressed to Twogood at Jacksonville and Fort Leland, Oregon.

Uncle Jimmy Twogood led an active and exciting life in the midst of some of the West's most interesting times. I hope you will enjoy, as I have, reliving these fascinating days through the words of James H. Twogood.

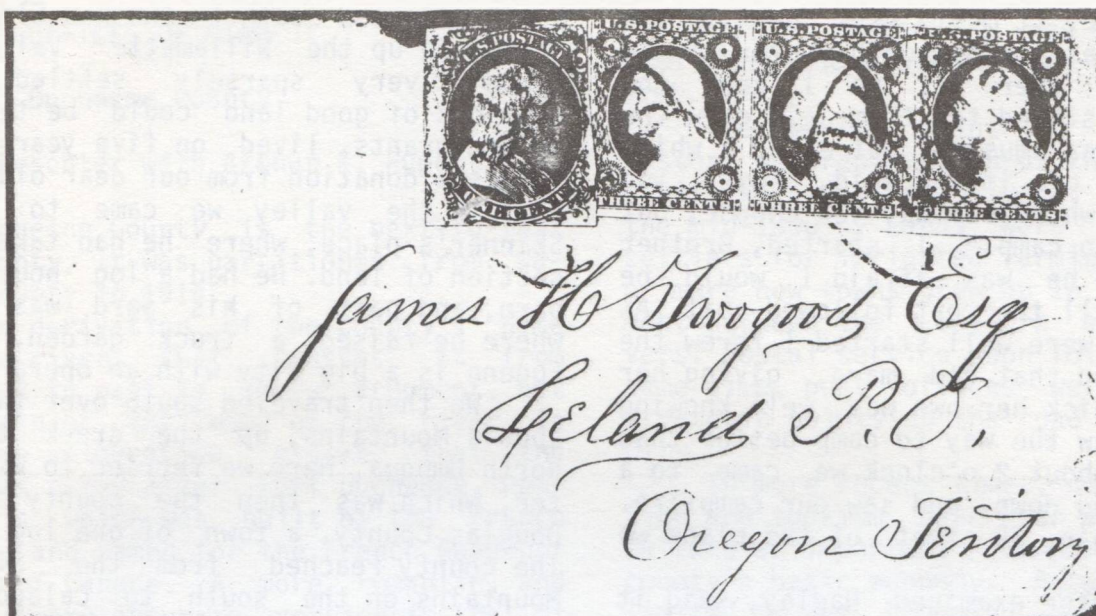
I. The Journey West

It was in the month of April 1851 when my brother, O.B., and I started across the plains. Brother and I were driving through Iowa. In the evening we drove up to a village called Winterset, and we thought it properly named, for that evening came up a blizzard and storm of sleet, worst in my whole life. It was here we first met Aaron Rose and family, consisting of wife, daughters Emily and Lucy, and little Jimmy.

We arrived at Canesville May 10, where we expected to meet the Hadleys and others, but they had skipped, gone five miles to the next camp. Brother and I laid in supplies consisting of a barrel of hardtack, two sacks flour, 50 pounds of very dark brown sugar, 200 pounds of bacon, vinegar, salt, pepper, saleratus, and 500 pounds of oats.

We crossed the Missouri River, and drove out five miles to camp. No one was there. Started early next morning and had to drive 30 miles to Loop Fork, that I made in six hours. Here we found thirty horse teams, which had organized making Judge Denny the captain. Judge Denny afterwards located in Seattle.

We got along all OK until we reached Sublets Cutoff. Here I remember, we started after sundown and it was an awful hot day. It was likewise my day to lead the procession. It was a long, dreary, all-night drive. It must have been about midnight, I was sitting up on the box with a death grip on the ribbons, fast asleep, when I felt a sudden jerk on the lines. I looked up just as the leaders dropped down into a gulch out of sight. I sang out to Brother and Pat Blair. They jumped out and put the lock chains on both hind wheels. We managed to get down and made the top of the next hill.



Cover mailed to Twogood from relatives in Wisconsin.



*Backstamped
Fort Leland, O.T.*

After that we got along all right until we came to Salmon Falls. Five miles above there we camped in a beautiful little cover that comprised about five acres: an ideal camp with good water and grass. We got supper, picketed our horses, put out guards, and thought we had struck a little paradise and were all OK for a good night's rest. But Mr. Injun had made different arrangements that caused us more trouble than all the whole trip.

It was quite dark when an Indian crawled into camp on his belly, untied a picket rope, and stole a \$400 mare that belonged to Strong (a man from Michigan, who later settled in Salem). He then slipped out of sight until he was up on a bluff, and struck south through an immense growth of sagebrush. Discovering our loss the next morning, Mel Hadley made up a party of five, not counting himself, struck the trail, and followed

it for 12 miles. Hadley was about 25 years old, impetuous and rattleheaded, and didn't fear anything. About noontime Hadley came in sight of Mr. Injun, and with a whoop and a yell started for Mr. Injun as fast as his horse could go. The Indian jumped the mare down into a dark gulch, so when Hadley came up there was nothing in sight. He heard a gun but was too late to avoid the results. The ball struck him, entering his body close to the right nipple. The bullet came out close to his backbone. His party immediately dispatched a man for camp to fetch the doctor. Aaron Rose, Sam Hadley, Al Rirson, Brother and I went with the doctor. We started out on that long ride under a very hot sun. We were all riding bareback as there wasn't a saddle in the entire train. We got to Mel just after sundown, tired and so thirsty we couldn't speak the truth. Had to have water so we went a thousand feet down the canyon. We rested there half an hour to recuperate, and when we got back to the top of the hill it was nearly dark. We were surprised to find the Hadley party was gone. Which way, and where was camp? Every one of us was sure we knew, and had it properly located from our outbound trip. Going out, I had had my thinker with me, and I looked back and had seen a snow

covered butte. It must have been in the range known as the Sawtooth. Later I saw a star rise over it, so I knew the course. I listened to them all chew the rag, which was amusing, but after a while I got tired of it and said, "Boys, you can all go whichever way you choose, but I am going to camp." I started, Brother followed, as he was afraid I would be lost. Soon all the rest followed suit. As soon as we were well started I threw the reins down on that old mare, giving her freedom to pick her own way, well knowing that she knew the way to camp better than any of us. About 2 o'clock we came to a bluff, looked down, and saw our campfire. We were within 50 feet of the place we rode out on.

The doctor examined Hadley, said it was a pretty close call, but that he might pull through. We laid by at this place four days waiting for Hadley to die. He would not die, so we took him through. Hadley's wound forced a change of program. Henry Hadley had two big four-horse teams, and a top buggy. His wife rode in the buggy. Mrs. Sam Hadley had to give up her seat after a while to Mel, so she rode on a mattress laid in the bottom of my wagon bed.

II. Early Days in Oregon

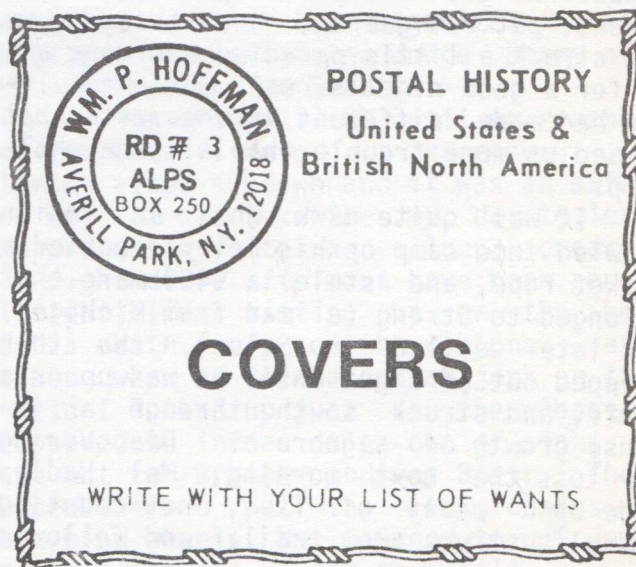
When we crossed the plains in 1851 there was no settlement west of the Missouri River until we got to the great Columbia River, where Dr. Whitman and family had started a mission to try to civilize the treacherous red man as early as 1836. We had a rough trip over the Cascades, losing everything we had trying to help others, but we arrived at Oregon City August 20, 1851. At that time Oregon City was the commercial center from whence all goods went south to the Willamette and Umpqua valleys. Since I had lost my tools I could get no work there, and besides times were dull and money scarce. There was no Portland then, only on paper. There was nothing doing anywhere in the northwest.

We heard of real gold mines at Yreka and in southern Oregon. Sam Hadley and I had a slight attack of the yellow fever. We rigged up a tent, and with two pack

horses started south to the new Eldorado. Traveling up the Willamette Valley we found it very sparsely settled. Many sections of good land could be taken up by immigrants, lived on five years, and it was a donation from our dear old Uncle Sam. In the valley we came to Eugene Skinner's place, where he had taken up a section of land. He had a log house and barn, and part of his yard was fenced where he raised a truck garden. Today Eugene is a big city with an opera house.

We then traveled south over the Calappa Mountains, up the creek to the North Umpqua. Here we ferried to Winchester, which was then the county seat of Douglas County, a town of one log house. The county reached from the Siskiyou Mountains on the south to Calapooia on the north, 300 miles, and from the Pacific Ocean on the west to the Rocky Mountains on the east, enough territory to form 15 or 20 states like New Jersey. Five miles farther south we found Deer Creek, likewise Aaron Rose and family, who were our traveling companions when we crossed the plains. Rose had located a half section donation claim, which today is the present site of the town of Roseburg, the county seat of Douglas County. But old Douglas County is now carved up into a dozen counties.

TO BE CONTINUED



THE POST OFFICES OF UTAH

Part XX: Duchesne County

By Dan Meschter with Arthur E. Rupert

Duchesne County is the next-to-last Utah County. It was partitioned from Wasatch County in 1914.

The derivation of the county's name from the river that crosses it from northwest to east is above argument, but the origin of the name of the river is not! Some authorities assert that the river was named after Fort Duchesne, Pennsylvania, which was built by the French in 1754, and named for the French Governor General of Canada. A more romantic, and probably more accurate, version is that it was named in September 1776 by the Dominguez and Escalante Expedition for a French nun -- Sister DuChesne, a friend of Father Escalante. It is certain that they followed up the Duchesne River in order to find a way through the mountains into the Utah Valley south of Salt Lake City.

The land they found was grasslands dotted with pinon and juniper in the south part of the county and well-watered, wooded highlands with abundant game sloping down from the Uinta Mountains in the north part.

The county had little history of its own prior to about 1900. It was known, of course, to the mountain men who trapped its streams and to prospectors who combed its mountains with little success. A trail, sometimes called the Timpanogos Road, followed Escalante's route up the Duchesne River toward Salt Lake City and remained the principal access into that part of Utah for many years.

Most of the land in the county was set apart in the great Uintah Indian Reservation in 1861, although the agency headquarters was located further east in Uintah County. Early settlement was pretty much limited to scattered ranches, a few farms of Indian settlers in the bottom land, and road ranches along the Timpanogos Road. The first post office at Mytown in 1903 and the second at Theodore served agricultural settlements encroaching up the Duchesne River from the east, while

the third at Roosevelt was peripheral to town along the Uinta River, also to the east.

The turning point in the county's history was reclamation of the Strawberry, Lakefork, and Uinta Rivers, beginning in the mid-1900's. Lands were allocated to settlers for irrigated farming and a dozen or more new towns grew up in the development between the Lakefork and Uinta Rivers. Postal service soon followed. At the same time, post offices were opened at strategic points on the road to Salt Lake City.

In more recent times, outdoor recreation and tourism have been added to agriculture as important components of the county's basic economy. Access still is limited to one highway -- U.S.40 between Vernal to the east and Heber City to the west.

Thirty-two post offices are listed in Duchesne County, including seven name changes. A total of 13 still operating recently is an unusually large percentage, and is an indicator of the stability of the county's society and local economy, if not its prosperity.

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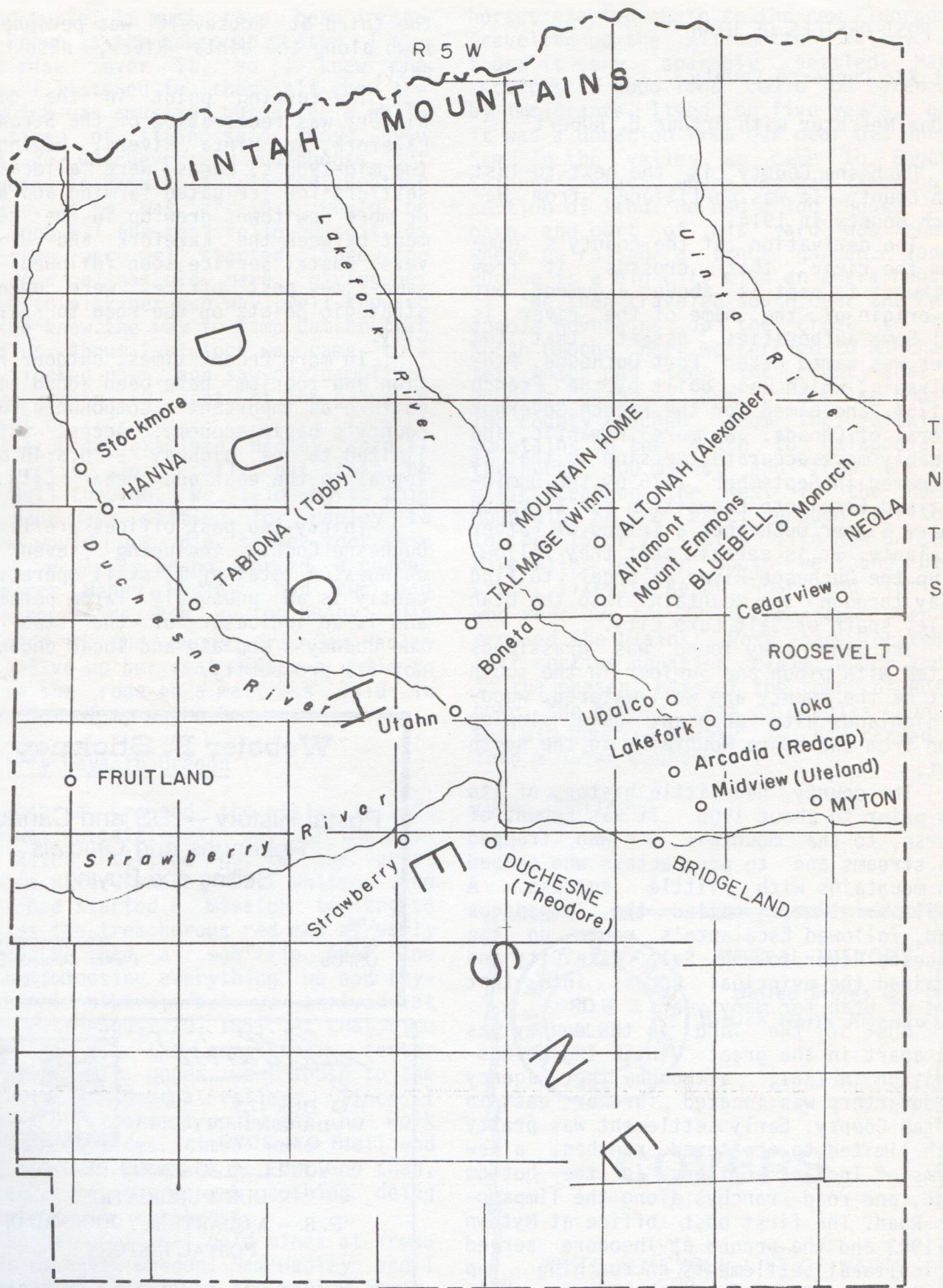
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Alexander	11 May 1909	18 May 1912	N. chg. to Altonah
Altamont	1 Jan 1953	Operating	Was Mount Emmons
Altonah	18 May 1912	Operating	Was Alexander
Arcadia	10 Mar 1920		Was Redcap
		30 Jun 1975	M. to Bridgeland
Bluebell	8 Dec 1911	Operating	
Blue Bench	18 Jul 1918	30 Dec 1919	M. to Duchesne
Boneta	27 Jan 1908	29 Feb 1960	M. to Altamont
Bridgeland	18 Feb 1932	Operating	
Cedarview	25 Sep 1907	29 Jun 1929	M. to Roosevelt
Duchesne	18 Apr 1911	Operating	Was Theodore
Fruitland	5 Aug 1909	Operating	To RB of Duchesne on 30 Dec 1964
Hanna	10 Feb 1910	Operating	
Ioka	4 Aug 1908	15 Nov 1944	M. to Myton
Lakefork	1 Jun 1908	15 Jun 1920	M. to Ioka
Midview	23 Jan 1911		Was Uteland
		30 Jul 1932	M. to Bridgeland
Monarch	20 Jan 1915	29 Jun 1929	M. to Roosevelt
Mountain Home	31 May 1912	Operating	
Mount Emmons	8 Mar 1917	1 Jan 1953	N. chg. to Altamont
Myton	6 May 1903	Operating	
Neola	26 Oct 1914	Operating	
Redcap	20 Jan 1915	10 Mar 1920	N. chg. to Arcadia
Roosevelt	9 Mar 1906	Operating	
Stockmore	10 Aug 1906	27 Feb 1918	M. to Woodland
Strawberry	4 Mar 1915	15 Jun 1916	M. to Duchesne
Tabby	13 Dec 1909	29 May 1915	N. chg. to Tabiona
Tabiona	29 May 1915	Operating	Was Tabby
Talmage*	9 Jul 1914		Was Winn
		Operating	To CPO of Duchesne on 1 Jan 1976
Theodore	4 Nov 1905	18 Apr 1911	N. chg. to Duchesne
Upalco	21 Jul 1915	29 Jul 1917	M. to Lakefork
	15 Apr 1919	14 Sep 1962	
Utahn	4 Aug 1908	15 Aug 1911	M. to Theodore
Uteland	26 Jul 1910	23 Jan 1911	N. chg. to Midview
Winn	28 Jun 1911	9 Jul 1914	N. chg. to Talmage

*Also known as Talmadge.

HELP WANTED

Fred L. Buza writes to ask if anyone can help him determine who the first stamp dealer was in the following states: Utah, Nevada, Wyoming, North Dakota, and Iowa. If anyone has information on early stamp dealers in these states please contact Fred at 3456 S.W. 19th Place, Ocala, FL 32674.

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- 02 CROOKED CREEK, 1959, VF Ty1 on LD Terr. card. Est. \$4.
- 03 ELIM, 1959, F Ty1 on LD Terr. cover. Est. \$5.00
- 04 GLENALLEN, 1959, VF Ty1 on LD Terr. GPC. (50-60).E.\$6
- 05 GULKANA & GAKONA, 1941, both VG on Dog team cvr. E.\$8
- 06 SEWARD, 1906, G Ty2 on PPC. Est. \$15.00

ARIZONA TERRITORY

- 07 COPPER CREEK, 1908, VF Ty1 (earlier) on PPC. Est. \$60
- 08 PAYSON, 1910, F Ty6 on PPC. Est. \$12.00

CALIFORNIA

- 09 BLUE CANYON, 1910, about G Doane on PPC. (67-27). E. \$6
- 10 ESTRELLA, 1917, VF 4-bar on PPC. (86-18). Est. \$12.
- 11 REDWOOD PARK, 1917, G 4-bar on PPC. (07-28) Est. \$8
- 12 SATICOY, 1910, VG 4-bar on PPC. (73-59). Est. \$4.
- 13 SCOTTY'S CASTLE, 1949, F 4-bar on PPC. (1947-53). E. \$5
- 14 SYLVAN DALE, 1914, F 4-bar on PPC. (Mendo.1911-18). E.\$20
- 15 YOSEMITE VALLEY, 1881, about G dcds ties 3ct green to cvr w/overall ad on back for "Yo Semite Falls Hotel" minor opening tears at right. Est. \$25.00

FLORIDA

- 16 JACKSONVILLE, c.1880, G cds & cut cork tie 3ct gr. E. \$3
- 17 MANATEE, 1907, F cds on PPC. Est. \$4.00
- 18 ST. AUGUSTINE, c.1880, G dcds & target on cvr. Est. \$3

IDAHO

- 19 HOLLISTER, 1911, F 4-bar on PPC. (1910-55) Est. \$4.
- 20 SOLDIER, 1910, VG 4-bar on PPC. (82-19). Est. \$6.00
- 21 STEELE, 1915, G 4-bar on PPC. (96-23). Est. \$8.00
- 22 VOLLMER, 1910, F 4-bar on PPC. (1907-19). Est. \$10.

NEBRASKA

- 23 BALLAGH, 1910 & 1911, 2 diff. pms (Done & 4-bar) on two PPCs, both VG-F. (90/45). Est. \$10
- 24 MIDVALE, 1911, F Doane on PPC. (85-22). Est. \$8.00

NEVADA

- 25 CONTACT, 1926, VF 4-bar on cvr w/gen'l store cc. Est.\$8
- 26 MILLETT, 1907, VF Doane on GPC. (1906-30) Est. \$15.
- 27 RAWHIDE, 1908, G 4-bar on PPC. (1907-41). Est. \$6.

NEW MEXICO

- 28 MASSEY, 1909, F 4-bar on PPC. An unlisted PO which operated only 7/30/1909-10/31/1910. RARE. Est. \$200-250

- 29 OSCURO, 1910, F Ty2 on PPC. Est. \$12.00

NORTH DAKOTA

- 30 BENSON, 1909, VG 4-bar on PPC. (1905-09) Est. \$8.00
- 31 FARRINGTON, 1913, VG magenta 4-bar on PPC. (1910-14).E\$8
- 32 THORNE, 1911, VG 4-bar on PPC. (1905-65). Est. \$4.

OREGON

- 33 ANTELOPE, 1915, G 4-bar on PPC. Est. \$3.00
- 34 BUTLER, 1909, F 4-bar on PPC. (95-11). Est. \$8
- 35 DIVIDE, 1911, F 4-bar on PPC. (1900-21). Est. \$6.
- 36 FREEBRIDGE, 1910, VG 4-bar on PPC. (1908-10). Est.\$12
- 37 GEORGE, 1908, VG 4-bar on PPC. (81-19). Est. \$15.
- 38 GOOCH, 1914, VG 4-bar on PPC. (1909-20). Est. \$15.

- 39 HALE, 1894, mss. on cvr w/cc of Lumber Dlr. Franked with 2 cent Columbian. Scarce item. Est. \$75

- 40 HOOVER, 1910, about G 4-bar on PPC. (1907-16). Est.\$8
- 41 ILLAHE, 1943, VF 4-bar on phil. LD card. Est. \$5
- 42 KINGSTON, 1909, G 4-bar on PPC. (91-20). Est. \$6.
- 43 LONDON, 1910, VG 4-bar on PPC. (1902-19). Est. \$8
- 44 LUTGENS, 1911, VG 4-bar on PPC. (97-17). Est. \$8
- 45 PARKERSBURG, 1908, F 4-bar on PPC. (77-19). Est. \$8
- 46 RUCKLES, 1911, VG Doane on PPC. (98-33). Est. \$6.
- 47 SHEVLIN, 1951, VF 4-bar on LDC. (Oregon's mobile log camp PO). Est. \$8.00
- 48 SISKIYOU, 1908 & 1920, 2 diff pms on GPC & PPC. Est.\$10
- 49 SKELLEY, 1909, G Doane on PPC. (1904-10). Est. \$15.
- 50 TOLO, 1907 & 1911, cds & 4-bar on 2 PPCs. Est. \$8.
- 51 VIENTO, 1908, VG Doane on PPC. (96-19). Est. \$15.
- 52 WEST STAYTON, 1914, VG 4-bar on PPC. (1911-53). E. \$8

WASHINGTON

- 53 ANGLIN, 1912, G 4-bar on PPC. (1902-21). Est. \$12.
- 54 ARGYLE, 1908, G cds w/target on PPC. (86-12). Est. \$15.
- 55 COULEE CITY & COULEE, 1921 & 1937, earlier is Cummins machine on cvr.; later is FD & LD use on cvr. Est. \$8
- 56 DEWATO, 1911, VG 4-bar as fwd.mark on PPC.(89-28)E.\$8
- 57 FIFE RUR. STA/TACOMA, 1936, FDC on GPC. Est. \$5.
- 58 FORT SIMCOE, 1910, G 4-bar on PPC. (70-22). Est. \$8
- 59 NORTH COVE, 1909, F 4-bar on PPC.(Pacific 91-64).E.\$5

RFD

- 60 Blue Spring (MS), ca.1908, Ty 11F on PPC. Est. \$6
- 61 Cleveland (OK), 1908, Ty 11C on PPC. Est. \$15.
- 62 Keystone (OK), 1908, Ty 11 on PPC. Est. \$20.00
- 63 Keystone (OK), c.1908, Ty 11F on PPC. Est. \$5.

RPO

- 64 BUFFALO & GALETON, 1911, F on PPC. Est. \$15.00
- 65 BUTTE & S.L.CITY, 1909, VG on PPC. Est. \$4.
- 66 COLO.SPRGS. & GR.JCT., 1914, VG on PPC. Est. \$12.
- 67 DENV. & KREMMLING, 1906, G on PPC. Est. \$10.
- 68 LOS ANG. & SAN DIEGO, 1915, about G on PPC. Est. \$4.
- 69 S.L.CITY & LOS.ANG., 1907, about G on PPC. Est. \$4.

SHIPS

- 70 U.S.S. AUGUSTA, 1934, VG 3-bar on PPC (China). Est. \$6
- 71 U.S.GERMAN SEA PO, 1908, F dplx w/"10" in klr on PPC.E\$8

ILLUSTRATED COVERS

(Each is shown in a reduced photocopy on Page 65)

72 FESTIVAL OF MOUNTAIN & PLAIN (3rd), pm DENVER, 1897, a beautiful green design w/raised gold & silver details. Est. \$100-150.

73 TACOMA ELKS CARNIVAL, 1901, SPOKANE & TACOMA RPO, illus in blue. Minor UL corner nick. Est. \$75-100.

74 NORTHERN CALIFORNIA CITRUS FAIR, 1911, pm SACRAMENTO, illus in green & yellow. Opened to design. Est. \$15.

75 DEVILS LAKE (ND) civic ad cover., pm DEVILS LAKE, 1905 Reverse has much detail in text form. Est. \$30

76 EUCLID AVENUE, ONTARIO, CAL., pm Ontario 1892, nice perspective street scene. Est. \$25.

77 MUSCATINE (IOWA) civic ad in red on cvr opened ruff @ right. pm MUSCATINE flag of 1909. Est. \$12.

78 LINCOLN RAIL-SPLITTER cover, pm PHILADELPHIA (1862/4?). Est. \$75-100.

79 OREGON STATE UNIV. (Deady Hall of U. of O.), pm EUGENE CITY, c.1880, early & scarce for Oregon. Est. \$100-150

80 WAVERLY OIL WORKS, Pittsburgh, 1897. Est. \$12.

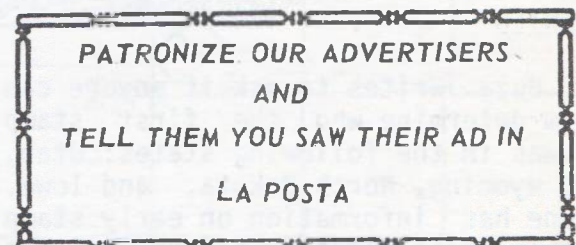
81 CAMP YOSEMITE, pm. YOSEMITE, 1905, Est. \$12.00

82 JEWELRY MANUFACTURER, NEW YORK, NY, 1908, has illus. factory & sales room on reverse. Est. \$10.

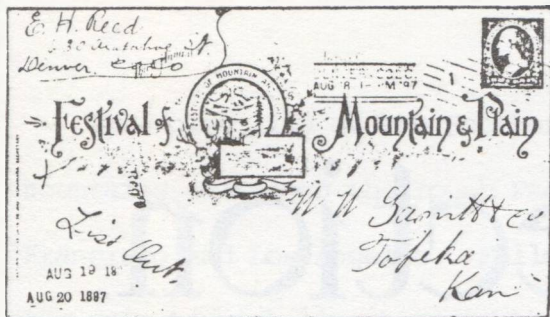
83 REVERE COFFEE, pm. magenta SO. MERRIMACK/NH. Est. \$15

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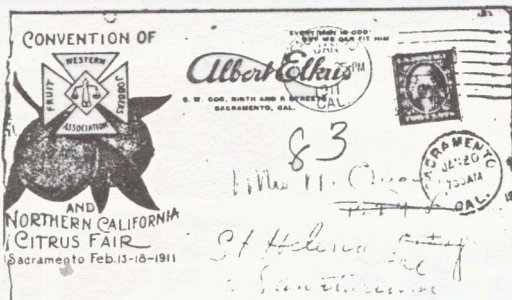
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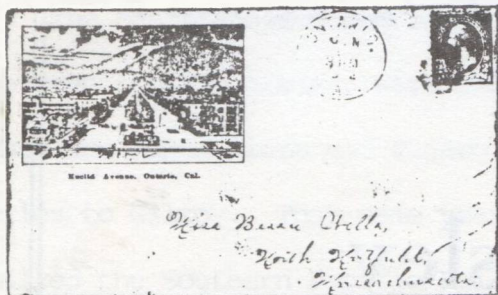
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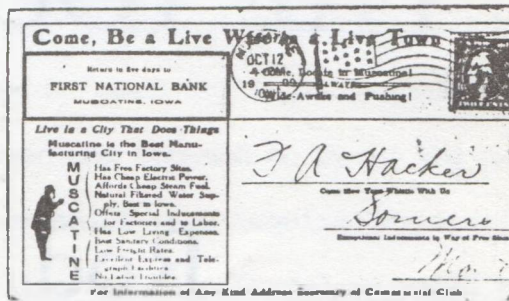
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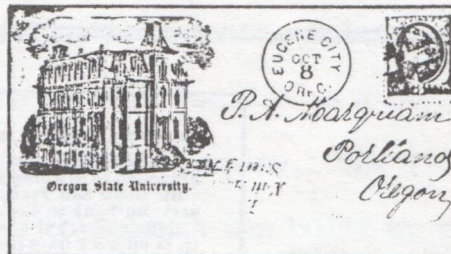
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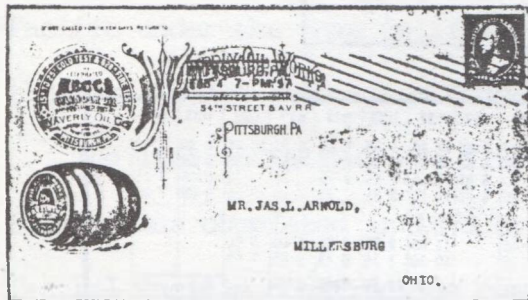
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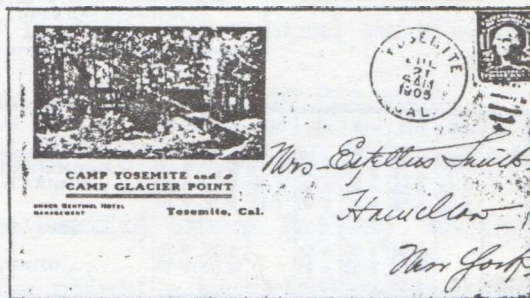
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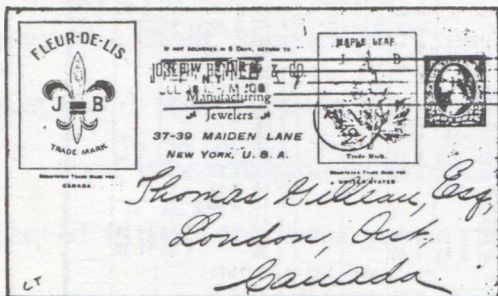
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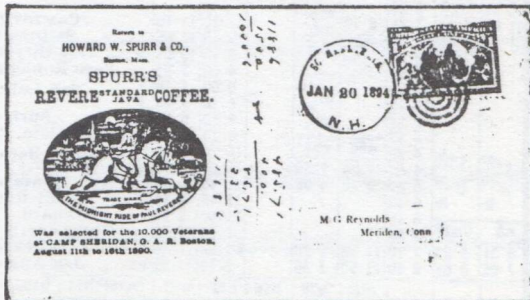
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The Second Section

Robert G. Munshower, Jr.
Editor

THE TOURIST LINES by Rod Crossley

SAN FRANCISCO, SAN JOSE & LOS ANGELES R. P. O.

Southern Pacific Co. Through run 477.12 m's. Short run San Francisco to San Jose 52.91 m's. (L-San Fran.)
Rt. 176002 San Francisco to Surf; 176051 Surf to Burbank; 176032 per Burbank to Los Angeles.
Helper of tr. 21 also performs helper service in S. F., Paj. & S. C. tr. 23 on week days from San Jose to San Francisco.
Second clerk of tr. 22 performs service from San Fran. to San Jose as helper in San Fran., Pajaro & Santa Cruz tr. 32.

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Trains marked * run via Colma; all other trains run via Bay Shore Cut-off.

The Tourist Line

The coast line of the Southern Pacific travels through rich farm lands, over mountains and along the rough Pacific Ocean in its 476-mile journey between San Francisco and Los Angeles. Following its completion in 1904, the route became the main tourist line between the two cities, serving major hotels and resorts. The majority of the line is still being used by Amtrak today.

(3) Main Line North: San Francisco-Burbank Jct.

The San Francisco and San Jose Railroad was incorporated in 1860 to build between the two cities, with completion in 1864. Here the rails stopped until 1868 when the Santa Clara and Pajaro Valley Railroad was founded to build the next 30 miles to Gilroy. That same year these two companies were acquired by a railroad called the Southern Pacific Railroad. This line had been formed to build the California part of the Atlantic and Pacific Railway between the Colorado River and San Francisco. The new company was seen by the Central Pacific as a threat, therefore, sometime in 1868-69, they acquired control of the company. The line to Gilroy was finished in 1869, while the 35 miles to Salinas was built by the Central Pacific under the name California Railroad. In 1870, the Central Pacific combined these railroads into a new company called the Southern Pacific Railroad.

The line to Salinas was finished in November, 1872 while the 25 miles to Soledad was completed in 1873 by the Southern Pacific Branch Railway, another Central Pacific construction company. At this point, a decision was made to build over the Coast Range near Tres Pinos. So all construction along the coast was suspended for the next 13 years.

When construction started again in 1886, the 63 miles to San Miguel were completed within the same year. The next 45 miles to San Luis Obispo was to take

over 8 years due to the need for 5 tunnels through Custa Grade. The line to Guadalupe was finished in 1895, followed by Surf in 1896. Here, a 10 mile branch was built to Lompoc in 1898. The final 57 miles between Surf and Ellwood (Santa Barbara), along the rough California Coast was finished in 1901. The completion of the line through Simi in 1904 and the building of the Bay Shore cutoff near San Francisco in 1907 finished the Coast Line as it is today.

Mail service is reported to have been started along the coast in 1865 with an Agent operation. As the line increased, so did the reported terminal designation until Soledad was reached. The San Francisco and Soledad Agent is the first known cancel on the coastline. The prior routes have no known cancels. However, there is a San Francisco and San Jose Railroad, San Mateo station cancel for 1868. Records show that San Francisco and Soledad was changed to a Railway Post Office operation in 1882, but again, no recorded markings.

When construction started again in 1886, the first terminal was Templeton in 1887, followed by San Luis Obispo in 1895, and Lompoc in 1899. During the two years that Lompoc was the terminal, the post office used the cancel San Francisco and Lompoc thru run, this the only known use of this cancel in California. When the Coast Line was completed, the cancel changed to read San Francisco, San Jose and Los Angeles, first via Fillmore, then via Santa Susana. This cancel was used for the next 60 some years, except for the period 1917-1921, when service was split an San Luis Obispo. The final R.P.O. service along the coast were the mail trains 90-91 in October, 1967.

<u>Dates</u>	<u>Terminals</u>	<u>Route</u>	<u>Cancel</u>
1865-1870	San Francisco & San Jose Agent	3a-3b	No
1870-1872	San Francisco & Gilroy	3a-3c	No
1873	San Francisco & Watsonville	3a-3d	No



Green Esq.

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Sycamore Springs



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Four early markings carried via route agents and clerks on the coast lines.

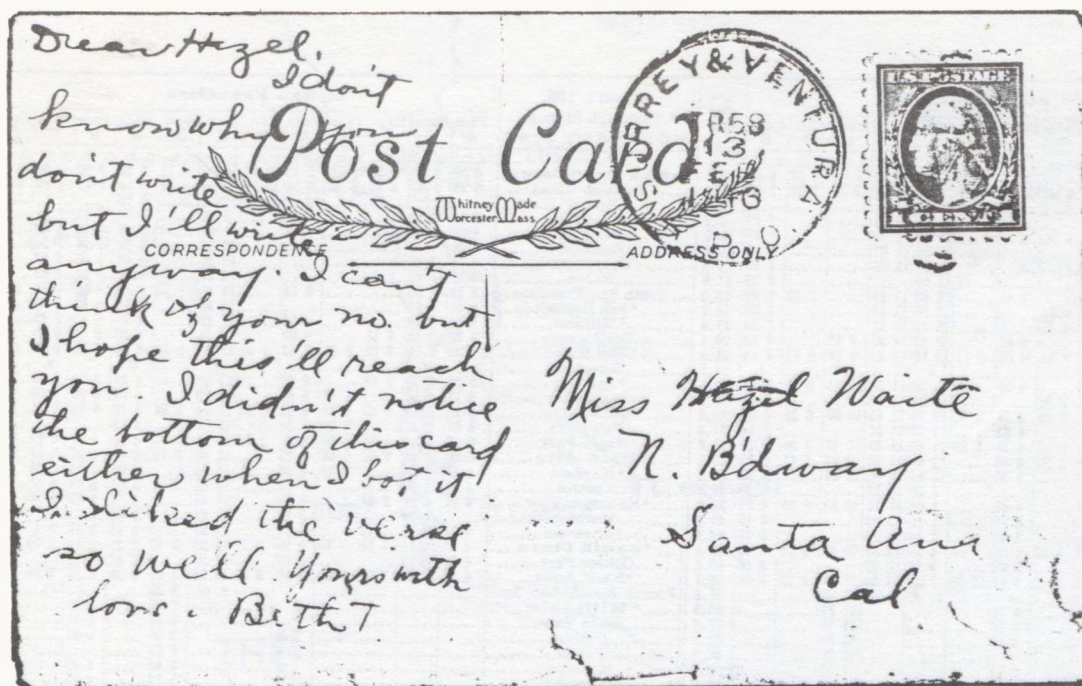
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1873-1874	San Francisco & Salinas	3a-3f	No
1874-1879	San Francisco & Soledad	3a-3g	Yes 980-B-1
1879-1881	San Francisco & Salinas	3a-3f	No
1881-1882	San Francisco & Soledad	3a-3g	Yes 980-C-1
1882-1887	San Francisco & Soledad RPO	3a-3g	No
1887	San Francisco & Templeton	3a-3h	No
1889-1894	San Francisco & Santa Margarite	3a-3i	Yes 980-M-1
1894-1899	San Francisco & San Luis Obispo	3a-3j	Yes 980-J-1
1899-1901	San Francisco & Lompoc	3a-3k	Yes 980-G-1
1901-1904	San Francisco San Jose & Los Angeles	3a-3m, 17-7	Yes 980-P-1
1904-1917	San Francisco San Jose & Los Angeles	3a-3m, 7	Yes 980-P-1
1917-1921	San Francisco & San Luis Obispo	3a-3j	Yes 980-Q-1
1917-1921	San Luis Obispo & Los Angeles	3k-3m, 7	Yes 980-U-1
1921-1967	San Francisco San Jose & Los Angeles	3a-3m, 7	Yes 980-Q-1

(17) Main Line Coast Southern Part Saugus - Santa Barbara

When the Southern Pacific restarted construction on the coast, it was in 1885 at Saugus on the main line from San Francisco. Here the Southern Pacific Branch Railway, another paper company, began to build down the Santa Clara River toward Ventura and the ocean. This route was chosen due to lower construction costs than that via a more direct route through the Santa Susana Mountains. Ventura was reached early in 1887, with Santa Barbara, a resort region then being called the Riviera of the West, on August 20, 1887. Here construction stopped at Elwood, just north of Santa Barbara, to wait for the line being built from Soledad. The more direct line construction was started at Montavio, near Ventura, in 1895. Progress was slow due to the need for tunnels through the mountains at Santa Susana with construction not being finished until 1904. With this completion, the line along the Santa Clara River was reduced to branch line status. The line today is out of service between Saugus and Piru.

Railway Post Office service started in 1887 with the completion of the line. When the main line from San Francisco was finished in 1901, through service to Los Angeles was routed over the line. In 1904 this was shifted to the new construction, thus mail service was changed to branch line stations and ended in 1935 along with passenger service.

<u>Dates</u>	<u>Terminus</u>	<u>Route</u>	<u>Cancel</u>
1887-1901	Los Angeles & Santa Barbara RPO	7-17a-c	Yes 980-E-1
1901-1904	San Francisco San Jose & Los Angeles	3a-1-17a-7	Yes
1904-1913	Los Angeles & Santa Barbara	7-17a-c	Yes 980-F
1913-1916	Surrey & Ventura	17a-b	Yes 994.3-C
1917-1918	Saugus & Oxnard	17a & d	Yes 994.3-A
1918-1935	Saugus & Ventura	17a-b	Yes 994.3-B

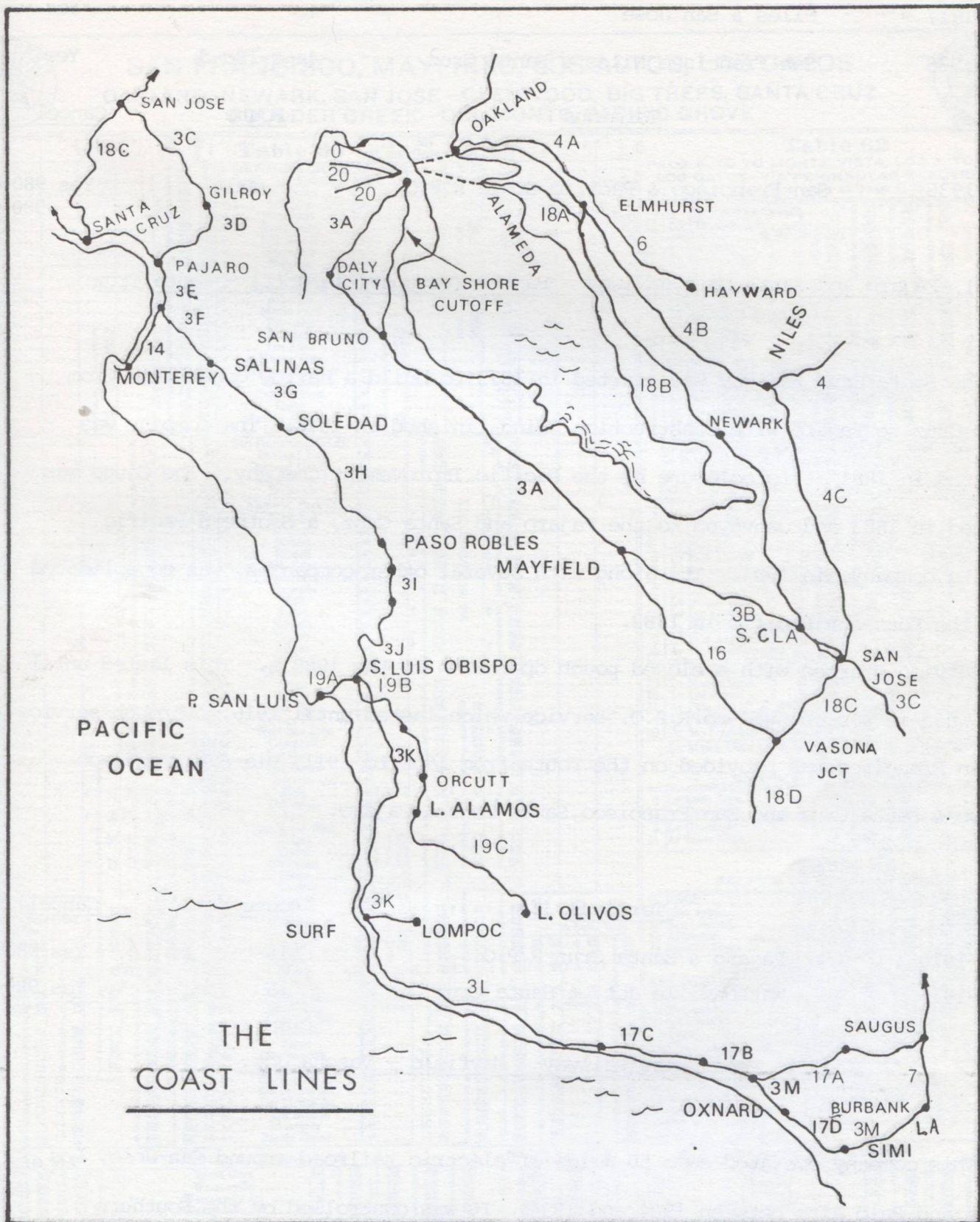


(14) Monterey Railway Castrolville - Monterey

In 1879, the Southern Pacific through Pacific Improvement acquired at fore-closure the Monterey and Salinas Valley Railroad, a narrow gauge line built in 1874.

The Post Office started R.P.O. service in 1891 using the cancel San Francisco and Pacific Grove on trains 27 & 28 the Del Monte Express. The cancel lasted until 1934. However, mail service continued as part of the San Francisco San Jose & Los Angeles operation. The Express continued to provide the service under that designation until 1967 when R.P.O. operation was discontinued.

³⁸ SOUTHERN PACIFIC COMPANY.—Coast Division.



<u>Dates</u>	<u>Terminus</u>	<u>Route</u>	<u>Cancel</u>
1900-1917	Niles & San Jose	4c	Yes
1932-1935	San Francisco Niles & Santa Cruz	4a-c-18c-d	Yes
<u>Dates</u>	<u>Terminus</u>	<u>Route</u>	<u>Cancel</u>
1891-1935	San Francisco & Pacific Grove R.P.O.	3a-e-14	Yes 980-H-1 980-J-1

(15) Pajaro and Santa Cruz Railway Pajaro (Watsonville Jct.) - Santa Cruz

The Santa Cruz Railway was started in 1873 to build a narrow gauge line from Santa Cruz to Pajaro with construction being finished in 1876. The company was acquired in 1881 at foreclosure by the Pacific Improvement Company. The Gauge was changed in 1883 and conveyed to the Pajaro and Santa Cruz, a Southern Pacific holding company, in 1884. It, along with several other companies, was consolidated into the Southern Pacific in 1888.

Service started with a closed pouch operation in the 1880's. This lasted until 1901 when it was changed to R.P.O. service which lasted until 1916. Through service to San Francisco was provided on the route from 1906 to 1911, via San Francisco Pajaro & Santa Cruz and San Francisco Santa Cruz & Pajaro.

<u>Dates</u>	<u>Terminus</u>	<u>Route</u>	<u>Cancel</u>
1901-1915	Pajaro & Santa Cruz R.P.O.	15	Yes 980-F-1
1915-1916	Watsonville Jct. & Santa Cruz	15	Yes 980

(16) Peninsular Railway Mayfield - Vasona Jct.

This company operated some 50 miles of electric railroad around San Jose, Los Gatos and Palo Alto between 1904 and 1934. It was controlled by the Southern Pacific but was not operated by them. The company built the section between Mayfield



SAN FRANCISCO, MAYFIELD, LOS ALTOS, LOS GATOS OAKLAND, NEWARK, SAN JOSE—GLENWOOD, BIG TREES, SANTA CRUZ BOULDER CREEK—DEL MONTE, PACIFIC GROVE



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			8 26	11 Lv San Bruno Lv				
			8 30	14 Lv Millbrae Lv				
			8 32	15 Lv Broadway Lv				
			8 35	16 Lv Burlingame Lv		9 00		
			8 41	18 Lv San Mateo Lv		8 57		
			8 45	20 Lv Beresford Lv				
			8 49	22 Lv Belmont Lv				
			8 52	23 Lv San Carlos Lv				
			8 57	25 Lv Redwood City Lv		8 45		
			9 02	28 Lv Atherton Lv				
			9 05	29 Lv Menlo Park Lv				
			9 09	30 Lv Palo Alto Lv		8 35		
4 58			9 15	32 Lv Mayfield Lv	9 03	8 31		
5 06			9 23	36 Lv Los Altos Lv	8 51			
			9 31	41 Lv Monta Vista Lv	8 43			
			9 40	45 Lv Congress Junction Lv				
			9 42	46 Lv San Tomas Lv				
			9 43	47 Lv Pollard Road Lv				
			9 45	48 Lv Quito Lv				
5 31			9 47	49 Lv Vasona Junction Lv	8 33			
5 38			9 56	51 Ar Los Gatos Lv	8 27			
			8 06	0 Lv San Francisco (Mkt. St.) Ar	5 50		4 10	
			8 23	4 Lv Oakland Pier Ar	6 15		10 10	
			8 32	7 Lv Oakland (1st St.) Ar	6 07		9 58	
			8 35	8 Lv East Oakland Ar				
			8 40	10 Lv Fruitvale Ar	4 54		9 48	
			8 27	0 Lv Alameda Park St. Ar	5 20		11 00	
			8 45	13 Lv Elmhurst Ar	4 46		9 40	
			8 52	16 Lv Mulford Ar			9 37	
			9 04	18 Lv Robert Ar			9 34	
			9 08	20 Lv Russell Ar	4 33		9 31	
			9 12	22 Lv Mt. Eden Ar	4 30		9 28	
			9 14	23 Lv Baumberg Ar			9 25	
			9 18	25 Lv Alvarado Ar	4 23		9 06	
			9 23	26 Lv Hall Ar			8 57	
			9 29	28 Lv Arden Ar	4 16		8 50	
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				37 Lv Drawbridge Ar			8 31	
			9 55	39 Lv Aliso Ar	3 55		8 30	
			10 02	42 Lv Agnew Ar	3 50		8 27	
			10 10	45 Lv Santa Clara Ar	3 45	8 10	8 15	
			10 15	46 Lv College Park Ar	3 40	8 05	8 10	
			10 20	47 Lv West San Jose Ar	3 35	8 00	8 05	
			10 28	51 Ar Campbell Ar	3 21	7 51	7 50	
			10 44	56 Ar Los Gatos Ar	3 10	7 40	7 40	
			5 38	0 Lv Los Gatos Ar	8 27	3 10	7 40	
			5 47	52 Ar Lyndon Ar	8 17	2 58	7 31	
			5 55	53 Ar Alameda Ar		2 48	7 23	
			6 01	54 Ar Alkercroft Ar		2 43	7 17	
			6 11	57 Ar Call of the Wild Ar	8 02	2 43	7 17	
			6 11	58 Ar Wright Ar	7 53	2 34	7 07	
			6 11	60 Ar Laurel Ar	7 50	2 31	7 04	
				61 Ar Glenwood Ar			7 04	
				62 Ar Clema Ar				
				63 Ar Virginia Ar				
				64 Ar Zayante Ar	7 41			
				65 Ar Meenan Ar		2 16	6 47	
				66 Ar Olympia Ar		2 11	6 42	
				67 Ar Mt. Hermon Ar	7 27	2 02	6 35	
				68 Ar Felton Ar	7 25	2 00	6 34	
				69 Ar Big Trees Ar		1 55	6 17	
				70 Ar Rincon Ar		1 48	6 10	
				71 Ar Park St. Ar				
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				1 Lv Casa Del Rey Ar		1 09	5 25	
				2 Ar Capitola Ar		1 01	5 17	
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				12 Ar Watsonville Jct Ar		12 30	4 50	
				20 Lv Watsonville Jct Ar		11 27	4 30	
				30 Lv Del Monte Jct Ar		10 50	4 10	
				40 Lv Del Monte Jct Ar		10 15	3 35	
				45 Ar Del Monte Ar		10 10	3 30	
				46 Ar Monterey Ar		10 10	3 25	
				48 Ar Pacific Grove Ar		10 00	3 05	

Table 62
PALO ALTO TO MONTA VISTA, LOS ALTOS AND
LOS GATOS—VIA PENINSULAR ELECTRIC RY.
(CHANGE CARS AT PALO ALTO)

0	Lv San Francisco (3d St) SP	6 30	6 30	7 00	9 00
30	Ar Palo Alto (S.P.)	7 32	7 32	8 07	9 54
0	Lv Palo Alto (P.E. Ry.)	6 55	7 42	8 15	10 00
5	Ar Los Altos	7 05	7 57	8 03	9 13
11	Ar Monta Vista	7 18	8 07	8 16	9 26
21	Ar Los Gatos	8 34		9 05	10 55
0	Lv San Francisco (3d St) SP	10 40		1 20	3 25
30	Ar Palo Alto (S.P.)	11 50		2 25	4 15
0	Lv Palo Alto (P.E. Ry.)	11 51	12 30	1 30	4 16
5	Ar Los Altos	12 06	12 43	1 46	4 31
11	Ar Monta Vista	12 16	12 55	1 53	4 40
21	Ar Los Gatos	12 43		2 25	5 12
0	Lv San Francisco (3d St) SP	4 20	5 20	6 40	8 10
30	Ar Palo Alto (S.P.)	5 27	6 13	6 46	8 16
0	Lv Palo Alto (P.E. Ry.)	6 35	6 14	6 47	8 20
5	Ar Los Altos	6 48	6 27	6 59	8 32
11	Ar Monta Vista	6 51	6 35	7 12	8 45
21	Ar Los Gatos	7 01	6 44	7 39	9 23

Lv Palo Alto 10 55, Ar Los Altos 10 47, Ar Monta Vista 11 00
Lv Palo Alto 12 18, Ar Los Altos 12 30, Ar Monta Vista 12 40
Lv Palo Alto 1 40, Ar Los Altos 1 40, Ar Monta Vista 1 53

LOS GATOS TO LOS ALTOS AND PALO ALTO

0	Lv Los Gatos (P.E. Ry.)	6 05	6 50	10 40	
10	Lv Monta Vista	6 29	7 18	8 17	9 38
16	Lv Los Altos	6 40	7 26	8 28	9 48
21	Ar Palo Alto (P.E. Ry.)	6 53	7 36	8 40	9 58
0	Lv Palo Alto (S.P.)	6 56	7 43	9 13	10 33
30	Ar San Francisco (3d St) SP	8 00	8 40	10 10	11 45
0	Lv Los Gatos (P.E. Ry.)	2 00		3 35	5 20
10	Lv Monta Vista	2 28	2 10	4 03	5 09
16	Lv Los Altos	2 37	2 20	4 16	5 11
21	Ar Palo Alto (P.E. Ry.)	2 50	2 31	4 32	5 23
0	Lv Palo Alto (S.P.)	3 01		4 35	5 17
30	Ar San Francisco (3d St) SP	4 00		5 30	6 20
0	Lv Los Gatos (P.E. Ry.)	7 48	7 41	10 04	11 12
10	Lv Monta Vista	7 58	7 52	10 15	11 56
16	Lv Los Altos	8 08	8 04	10 15	12 05
21	Ar Palo Alto (P.E. Ry.)	8 18	8 04	10 26	12 08
0	Lv Palo Alto (S.P.)	8 28	8 35	10 33	12 16
30	Ar San Francisco (3d St) SP	9 30	9 30	11 00	12 26

Lv Monta Vista 12 04, Lv Los Altos 12 15, Ar Palo Alto 12 26

Table 63
SANTA CRUZ-DAVENPORT

0	Lv Santa Cruz	6 00	12 45	4 40	
11	Ar Davenport	6 30	1 15	5 10	
0	Lv Davenport	6 45	3 30	5 40	
11	Ar Santa Cruz	7 15	4 00	6 10	

Table 64
FELTON TO BOULDER CREEK

Lv Felton	10 57	12 05	2 05	4 45	6 35	7 35
Ar Glen Arbor						
Ar Ben Lomond	11 10	12 18	2 20	5 00	6 50	7 50
Ar Brookdale	11 17	12 25	2 29	5 09	6 59	7 59
Ar Boulder Creek	11 22	12 30	2 35	5 15	7 05	8 05

BOULDER CREEK TO FELTON

Lv Boulder Creek	6 35	11 33	1 30	5 55	
Lv Brookdale	7 09	11 38	1 35	6 00	
Ar Ben Lomond	7 09	11 45	1 42	6 09	
Ar Glen Arbor					
Ar Felton	7 25	11 58	1 55	6 25	

Light face figures A. M. Dark face figures P. M. a—Daily except Saturday and Sunday. b—Saturday and Sunday only. c—Wednesday and Saturday only. d—Wednesday and Sunday only. e—Mondays only. f—Flag stop to receive or discharge passengers. g—Stops to discharge passengers. x—Leaves Market Street, San Jose. *—Daily. †—Daily except Sunday. ‡—Sunday only. O—U. S. Mail box at station or on platform. #—Arrive San Francisco 10:30 p. m. Saturday and Sunday. —Meals. (423-22L)

Table 61
SANTA CRUZ AND SALINAS

3 35	11 30	9 30	3 15	Lv Santa Cruz	10 18	1 25	5 45	8 55
4 23	12 20	10 20	9 02	Lv Watsonville	9 30	12 37	4 55	8 10
4 30	12 25	10 25	9 10	Lv Watsonville Jct	9 25	12 30	4 50	8 05
4 50	12 50	10 40	10 40	Lv Watsonville Jct	9 17	11 50	4 30	8 00
5 35	1 40	11 12	11 12	Ar Salinas	8 25	11 12	3 40	7 20

Table 65
PACIFIC GROVE AND SALINAS

6 06	3 03	10 00	7 55	Lv Pacific Grove	7 30	12 13	6 05	8 25
6 15	3 10	10 10	8 15	Lv Monterey	7 20	12 06	6 53	8 17
6 19	3 20	10 15	8 25	Lv Del Monte	7 15	12 02	6 45	8 13
6 50	05	10 50	8 55	Ar Del Monte Jct	6 40	11 28	6 11	7 40
7 51	6 35	11 12	9 15	Ar Salinas	5 09	11 12	3 40	7 20

and Vasona Jct. in 1908 but did not electrify the line. The Southern Pacific started to use the route in 1908, finally leasing the line in 1912. It was used as part of a route to bypass San Jose.

The Cutoff was used by the San Francisco Mayfield and Santa Cruz R.P.O. for some 31 years. Connection was made at Vasona Jct. with the line over the mountains to Santa Cruz.

<u>Dates</u>	<u>Terminus</u>	<u>Route</u>	<u>Cancel</u>
1909-1940	San Francisco Mayfield & Santa Cruz RPO	3a-16-18d	Yes 980-N-1

(4) Western Pacific Oakland-Niles-San Jose

The railroad was incorporated in 1862 to build from San Jose to near Sacramento. There was a delay to January, 1865 before construction was started (see Northern Section for details). The company was taken over by the Central Pacific in 1869.

The majority of mail service on the route is covered in the Northern Section. In 1900 service was established between Niles and San Jose. This R.P.O. lasted until 1917. Then in 1932, the mail service routed through Newark was changed to run through Niles. The morning train ran through from Oakland to Santa Cruz, while the afternoon mail beyond Santa Clara was via the San Francisco, San Jose & Los Angeles R.P.O. When this service ended, mail service on this part of the old Western Pacific was permanently ended.

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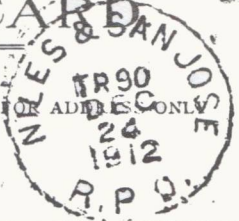
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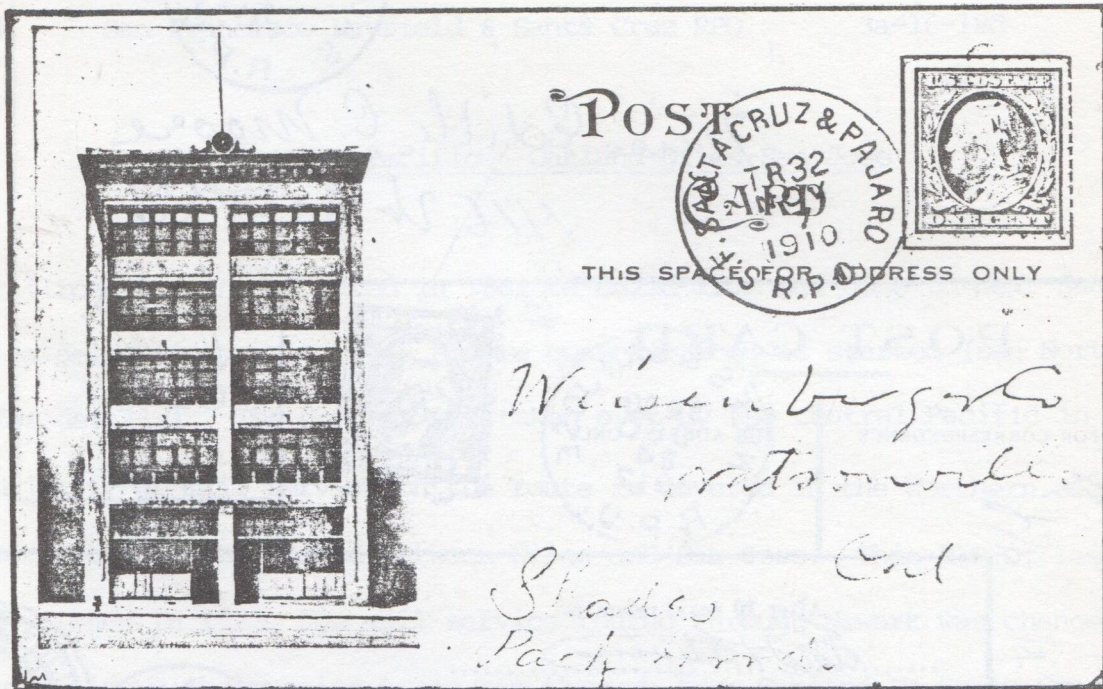
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The railway was incorporated in 1876 to build a narrow gauge line from Dumbarton Point in San Francisco Bay to Felton some 45 miles over the Santa Cruz Mountains. Here it was to connect with the Santa Cruz and Felton Railway built up from Santa Cruz in 1875. This would give the company two outlets to San Francisco not controlled by the Central Pacific Railroad. One of the major backers of the company was James Fair who had made his money in the Comstock Lode. Construction progressed rapidly to Los Gatos where it was slowed due to the need for construction of 5 tunnels through the mountains.



In 1876 a separate company, The Bay and Coast Railroad, began building south from Alameda toward Newark across the San Francisco Bay salt marshes. When this line was finished in June of 1878, one could then travel along the East Bay on non-Central Pacific lines. The route through to Felton was finished in 1880, opening the Redwood Forests of the Santa Cruz Mountains to cheap transportation.

Once the line was finished, it did not come under Central Pacific control until 1887. Contrary to the normal policies, it was 1904 before regauging was started, delayed by the 1906 earthquake. This project wasn't finished until 1908. The route over the mountains was broken in 1940 when the portion between Felton and Los Gatos was abandoned.

The Postal Service started mail service over the South Pacific Coast soon after it was finished. The first service was a Route Agent operation which was replaced within a year by R.P.O. In the years before 1907, trains originated in the Alameda Mole then via Alameda, Newark, Santa Clara and Santa Cruz. This was changed in 1908 when the trains then originated in the Oakland Mole with routing through Oakland, then down the old Western Pacific to Elmhurst, where contact was made with the Southern Pacific main line. The 1906 earthquake caused the mail to be routed via

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C-Sundays only.						C-Sundays only.					
D-Saturdays only.						D-Saturdays only.					
Acc.	Exp.	Mail	Exc.	Miles		Acc.	Exp.	Mail	Exc.	Miles	
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4 15	2 15	8 15	7 45	0		9 20	10 50	5 50	8 05		
4 17	2 17	8 17	7 47			9 14	10 44	5 44	7 59		
4 30	2 30	8 30	8 00	3.0		9 12	10 42	5 42	7 57		
4 50	2 50	8 51	8 20	9.2		9 01	10 31	5 31	7 46		
5 02		9 04		10.1		8 46	10 15	5 15	7 26		
5 08		9 07		14.4		8 35		5 02			
5 12		9 10		16.7		8 30		4 55			
5 17	3 16	9 13	8 50	19.0		8 23		4 51			
5 25	3 24	9 20	8 58	20.4		8 20	9 51	4 47	7 02		
5 27		9 21		24.2		8 15	9 42	4 39	6 55		
5 36	3 36	9 32	9 09	25.0		8 10		4 35			
5 41		9 37		29.4		8 00	9 32	4 25	6 44		
5 49	3 47	9 45		31.7		7 56		4 20			
5 56	3 54	9 52	9 25	35.2		7 49	9 17	4 12			
6 02	4 00	9 58	9 30	37.9		7 43	9 10	4 05	6 25		
6 12	4 08	10 06	9 36	40.6		7 39	9 05	4 00	6 19		
6 16	4 12	10 10		43.6		7 32	8 57	3 52	6 12		
6 19	4 19	10 20	9 43	45.1		7 28	8 52	3 47			
6 30	4 30	10 32	9 54	46.2		7 25	8 50	3 44	6 04		
6 40	4 41	10 43	10 04	50.2		7 15	8 36	3 29	5 50		
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6 59	5 00	10 59		57.9		6 55	8 16	3 08	5 30		
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7 22				65.7							
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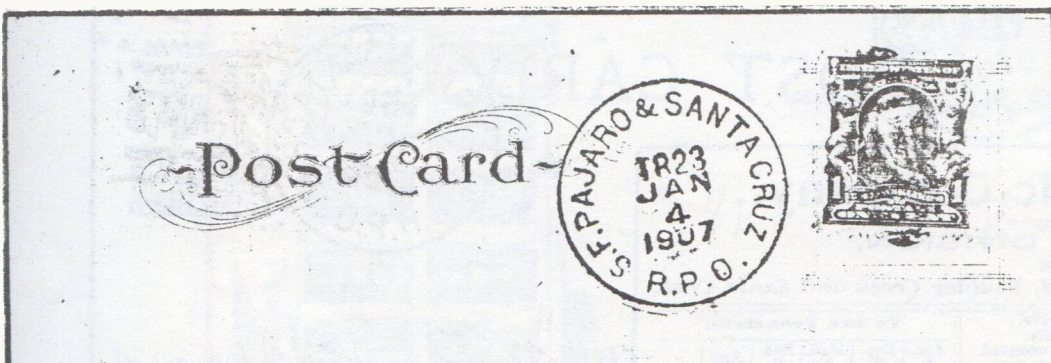
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Passenger				Freight				Santa Cruz Line.			
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A	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A	B	A	B
7 00	8 30	1 00	10 40	7 50	100.1	7 50	100.1	7 50	100.1	7 50	100.1
7 06	8 36	1 06	10 46	7 56	101.8	7 56	101.8	7 56	101.8	7 56	101.8
7 12	8 42	1 12	10 52	8 02	103.5	8 02	103.5	8 02	103.5	8 02	103.5
7 18	8 48	1 18	11 02	8 08	105.2	8 08	105.2	8 08	105.2	8 08	105.2
7 24	8 54	1 24	11 08	8 14	106.9	8 14	106.9	8 14	106.9	8 14	106.9
7 30	9 00	1 30	11 14	8 20	108.6	8 20	108.6	8 20	108.6	8 20	108.6
7 36	9 06	1 36	11 20	8 26	110.3	8 26	110.3	8 26	110.3	8 26	110.3
7 42	9 12	1 42	11 26	8 32	112.0	8 32	112.0	8 32	112.0	8 32	112.0
7 48	9 18	1 48	11 32	8 38	113.7	8 38	113.7	8 38	113.7	8 38	113.7
7 54	9 24	1 54	11 38	8 44	115.4	8 44	115.4	8 44	115.4	8 44	115.4
8 00	9 30	2 00	11 44	8 50	117.1	8 50	117.1	8 50	117.1	8 50	117.1

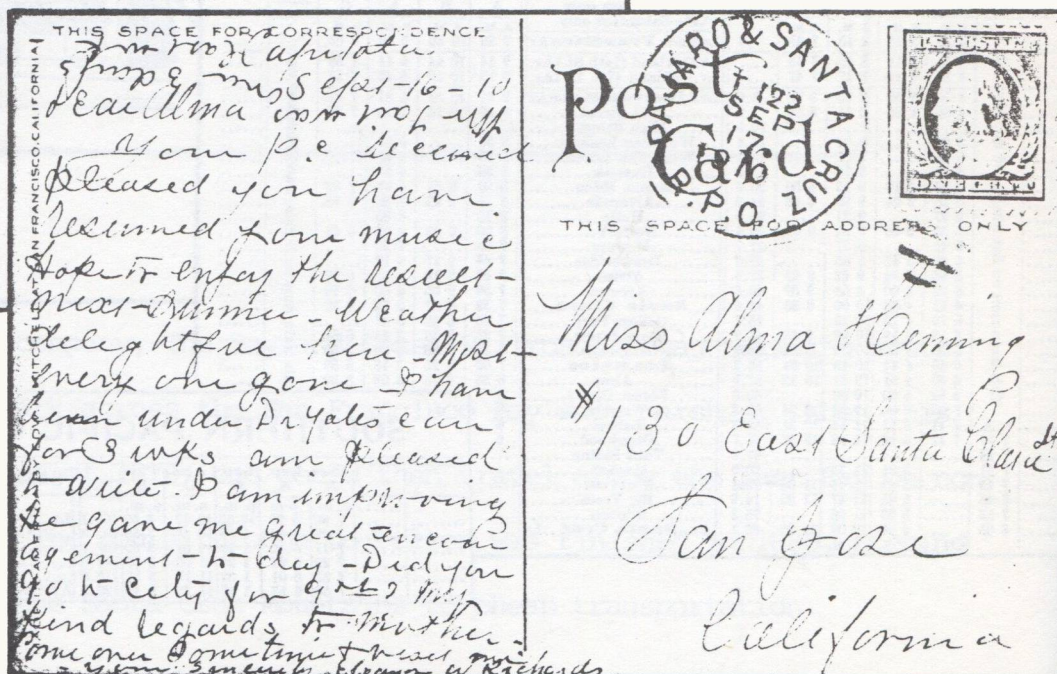
Pajaro for over 18 months. When service returned to the Hill, the gauge had been changed so now, three different railway post offices operated on the route simultaneously. This was reduced to two in 1911, with operation continuing until discontinuance of operations in 1940. After 1935, the afternoon train was combined with the San Francisco to Los Angeles train at San Jose.

<u>Dates</u>	<u>Terminus</u>	<u>Route</u>	<u>Cancel</u>
1881-1882	San Francisco & Santa Cruz Agent	18a-d	Yes 991-A-1
1882-1908	San Francisco & Santa Cruz R.P.O.	18a-d	Yes
1908-1911	San Francisco & Santa Cruz	4a-18b-d	Yes
1911-1932	San Francisco Newark & Santa Cruz	4a-18b-d	Yes 991-B-1
1935-1940	San Francisco Newark & Santa Cruz	4a-18b-d	Yes 991-C-1
1906-1909	San Francisco Pajaro & Santa Cruz	3a-c-15	Yes (via
1909-1911	San Francisco Santa Cruz & Pajaro	3a-18c-d-15	Yes (via Gilroy) San Jos



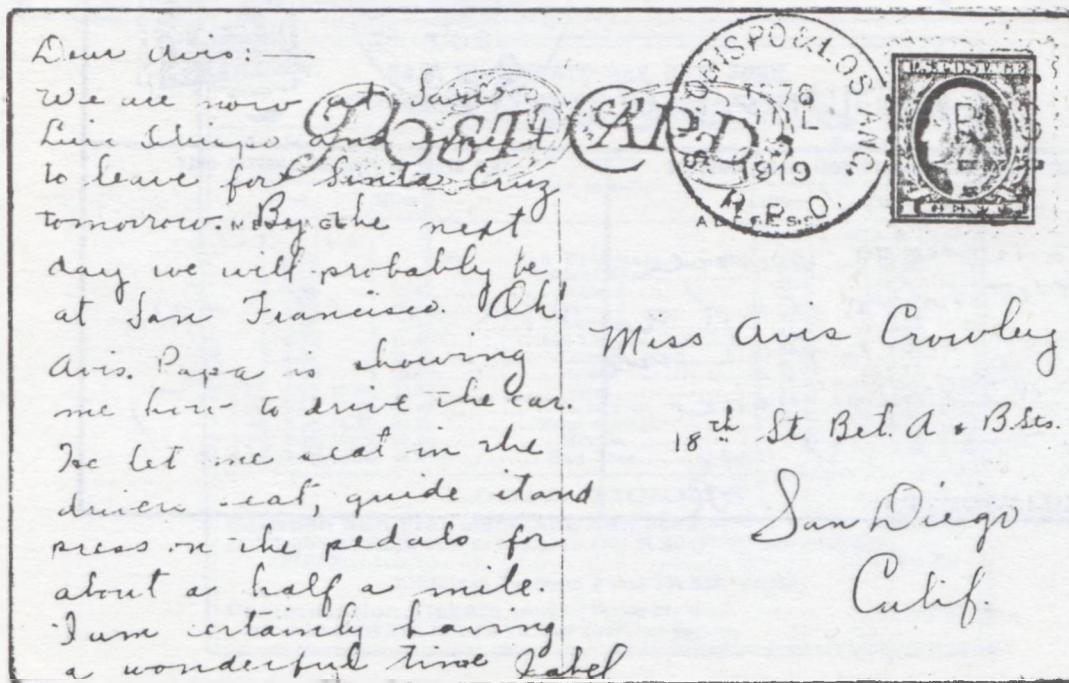
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The only dependable transportation along the coast in the 1870's was by ship. Charles Goodall of the Pacific Coast Steamship felt that the best way to tap the riches of the Central Coast region was a railroad from Port Hanford. He started a narrow gauge line to San Luis Obispo in 1875 which was finished in 1876. He next formed the San Luis Obispo and Santa Maria Railway to build the 36 miles south to Santa Maria, which was reached in 1882. Construction continued on toward Los Alamos under the name of the Pacific Coast Railroad. During the year the three companies were combined under the name Pacific Coast Railway, which continued south reaching Los Olivos in November of 1887, some 76 miles from Port Hanford. Here construction stopped due to the mountains and the fact that the Southern Pacific had reached Santa Barbara that same year.

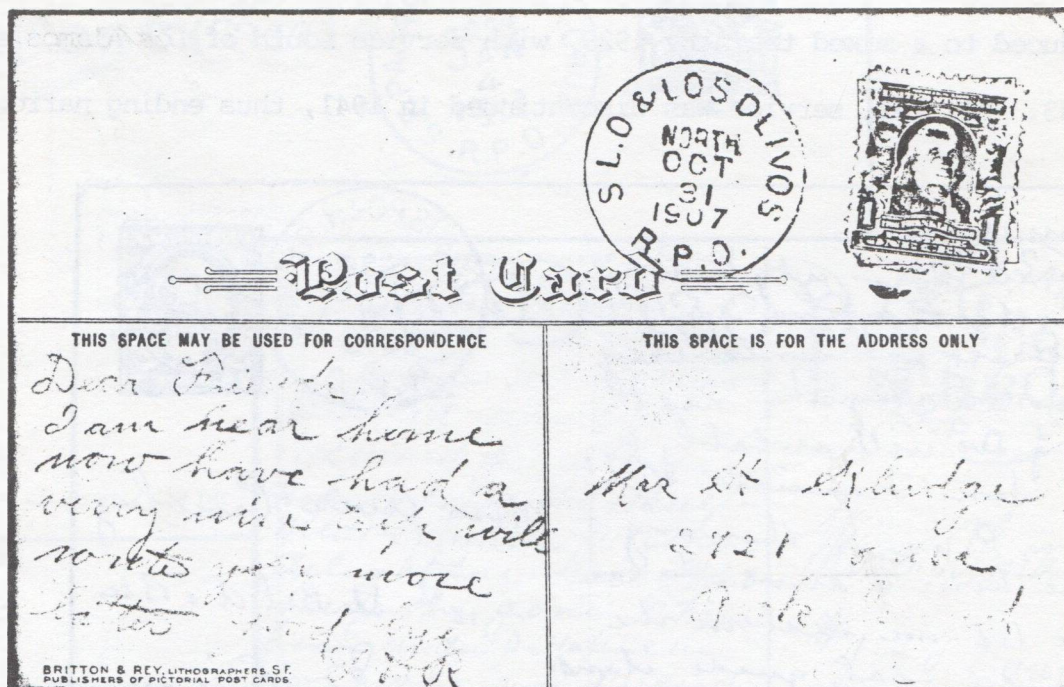
The railroad continued to move both freight and passengers into the 1900's. Oil was discovered along the right-of-way in the early 1900's. The daily passenger train was reduced to a mixed train by 1929, with service south of Los Alamos suspended in 1933. All rail service was discontinued in 1941, thus ending narrow



gauge common carrier service on the California coast.

When the line was completed in 1887, the mail service was changed from closed pouch to R.P.O. with the starting point as Port Hanford. This was changed in 1898 to San Luis Obispo so as to take advantage of the new Southern Pacific line to San Francisco. The last change was in 1933 when the southern terminus was changed to Orcutt. This was to last less than one year as all passenger service was discontinued in 1934. The Pacific Coast was the only R.P.O. service on the coast not controlled by the Southern Pacific.

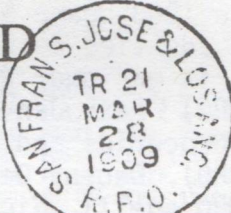

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1889-1898	Port Hanford & Los Olivos RPO	19a	Yes 997-E-1
1898-1933	San Luis Obispo & Los Olivos	19b-c	Yes 997-B-1
1933-1934	San Luis Obispo & Orcutt	19b	No



Coast Line Railroad

- 3 (SP) several companies (San Francisco - Los Angeles via Simi)
- 14 (SP) Monterey Railway (Castrolville - Pacific Grove)
- 15 (SP) Pajaro and Santa Cruz Railway (Pajaro - Santa Cruz)
- 16 (SP) Peninsular Railway (Mayfield - Vasona Jct.)
- 17 (SP) Branch Railway (Saugus - Santa Barbara)
- 18 South Pacific Coast (Alameda - Santa Cruz)
- 19 Pacific Coast (Port Hanford - Los Olivos)
- 4 (CP) Western Pacific (Oakland - San Jose)

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- 2) Alaska Nenana 3 Decent Jul 17, 1940 cds on cvr w illustr adv pistol on bk (\$10)
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- 110 WRANGELL, 1913, VF TY 3 on PPC. Est. \$8.00

ARKANSAS

- 111 WALNUT RIDGE,1894, G dcds + star on U349. Est. \$5

ARIZONA

- 112 ADAMANA, 1911, VG 4-bar(Ty2) on PPC. Est. \$12
- 113 MC CABE, 1909, VG Ty6 on PPC. Est. \$15.00
- 114 PRESCOTT, 1881, about G Ty14 on VF cover. Est. \$15.
- 115 Lot of 5 F-VF 1942 4-bar on cml. cvr: POMERENE, PARKS, CONGRESS, HUMBOLDT, & MAYER. Est. \$6.00

CALIFORNIA

- 116 Lot of 8 G-F 1938 4-bar on GPC: LITCHFIELD PARK,EAGER, ST.MICHAEL,FT.THOMAS,GANADO,INSPIRATION,POLACCA. E\$6

- 117 ALTAVILLE, 1935, VF 4-bar on cvr. (04-75). Est. \$3.
- 118 ARCADE STA./LOS ANGELES,1923,VG mach. on PPC w/WX31.E\$2
- 119 ARROWHEAD SPRINGS,1912, F+ red-violet 4-bar on PPC.E\$3
- 120 BAKERSFIELD/KERN BR.,1914, VG dplx on PPC. E.\$4.00
- 121 BLACKS STATION,1909, G 4-bar on PPC. (76-15). E.\$6
- 122 BYRON HOT SPRINGS,1917, about G cds on cvr.(89-30).E.\$6
- 123 CAJON,1895, readable cds on 2ct green entire. E.\$5
- 124 CASA VERDUGO,1910, F 4-bar on PPC.(1906-18). E.\$7
- 125 CAYUCOS, 1919, F 4-bar on cover. Est. \$4.00
- 126 CHICO, 1898, VG duplex on cvr. Est. \$3.00
- 127 DAVIS CREEK, 1902, VG dplx on 2ct red entire. Est.\$3.
- 128 DOMINO, 1919, VG 4-bar on PPC. (1913-29). E.\$10.
- 129 ELINOR, 1913, G 4-bar on PPC. (1906-14). Est. \$8.
- 130 FRESNO, 1898, G duplex on cvr. Est. \$2.00
- 131 HIGHLAND SPRINGS,1899, about G cds on cvr.(84-21).E\$6
- 132 IVANHOE, 1932, VG swollen 4-bar on cvr. E. \$3.00
- 133 KNOWLES, 1916, G 4-bar on PPC. (1902-55). E. \$4.
- 134 LATROBE, 1911, VF 4-bar on PPC. (64-21). Est. \$10
- 135 LIVERMORE: ARROYO SANITORIO & CRESTA BLANCA R.S. on two 1942 cover. Strikes F-VF. Both DPO. Est. \$5.00
- 136 LOS ANGELES/STA.S.,1915, VG dplx on PPC. Est. \$2.00
- 137 LUGO, 1919, VG magenta 4-bar on PPC.(1917-24). E.\$15.
- 138 METZ, 1918, G 4-bar on cvr. (1888-1933). Est. \$5.
- 139 MOFFETT FIELD,1935, F 4-bar on ph.cvr. Est. \$4
- 140 NORTH BLOOMFIELD, 1914, VG 4-bar on cvr.(57-42). E.\$3
- 141 PALA, 1906, F Doane on UX18. Est. \$6.00
- 142 PALA,1908,G lt. Doane on illus. ad. cvr. for San Diego marine machinery co. Est. \$15.00

- 143 POINT REYES STATION,1935,F 4-bar on ph.cvr. E.\$4
- 144 REDDING,1915, G flag on cvr w/dry goods ad on rev.E\$4
- 145 RELIEF, 1904, VG cds on cvr ruff @ Rt. (94-21). E.\$8
- 146 SELMA, 1893, G cds on cover. Est. \$3
- 147 TAMALPAIS, 1909, VG Doane on PPC.(1906-29) Est. \$7.
- 148 TRINITY ALPS, 1938 VF 4-bar on PPC. (1928-54). E. \$5.
- 149 WINTERS, 1894, VG cds on cvr w/cork star killer.E.\$8
- 150 YREKA, c.1866, partial blue cds on 3ct 1864 ent.E\$5
- 151 Lot of 2 1923-27 Special del. cvrs.: MONTEREY and OAKLAND. Est. \$4.00
- 152 Lot of 3 F-VF hand cancels on PPC: FELLOWS, NEWHALL, and HOLLISTER, 1910-15. Est. \$5.00
- 153 Lot of six diff. F-VF 1942 4-bars on cml.cvr:ALTON, HELM, IDRIA, LOS OLIVOS, MARINA, MEADOW VALLEY. E.\$5

COLORADO

- 154 ARROW, 1908, VG Doane on PPC. (1905-15). Est. \$5.
- 155 BUENA VISTA,1913, F dplx on cvr w/hand stamp reading: More than 600 forest fires occurred in Colorado..."E\$6
- 156 CASCADE,1912, F 4-bar on cvr w/Hotel Ramona ad. E.\$12
- 157 CLYDE, 1908, VF cds on PPC. (1899-1909). Est. \$25.
- 158 ESTABROOK,1900, F cds on cvr w/horiz.fold.DPO. E.\$4

COLORADO (Cont.)

- 159 FIRST VIEW,ca.1920, readable 4-bar on cvr.(07-61)E\$3
- 160 FONDIS, 1920, VF 4-bar on 2ct red entire. E.\$3.00
- 161 GRANITE, 1891, VG cds on 2ct green entire. Est.\$5.
- 162 GURNEY, 1908, F 4-bar on PPC. (1907-23). Est. \$20.
- 163 HALFWAY, 1906, F Doane on PPC. (1903-17). E. \$5.
- 164 MAYBELL, 1941, F 4-bar on Reg.Rct. (1919-43). E. \$5
- 165 MEEKER, c.1885, G cds on cvr w/#210. Est. \$8.00
- 166 MONTCLAIR,1909, VG Doane on PPC. (8-12). Est. \$5.
- 167 NEW CASTLE, 1911, F 4-bar on PPC. Est. \$2.
- 168 SEIBERT, 1897, VG cds & target ties 2ct red on cvr.E\$4
- 169 SHAW, 1913, VG 4-bar on PPC.(1908-55). E. \$6
- 170 SMUGGLER, 1916, G 4-bar (overstrk) on PPC.(95-28)E.\$5
- 171 TRINIDAD,ca.1880, G fancy dcds & target on cvr. E.\$8.
- 172 WOODMEN, 1913, VF 4-bar on PPC. (1912-49). E.\$6
- 173 Lot of 2 diff. F-VF 1942 4-bars on cml.cvr: HEENEY and GREYSTONE. Est. \$4

FLORIDA

- 174 ATLANTIC BEACH,1911, F blue 4-bar on PPC.(1901-61).E\$5
- 175 FORT BROOK, 1896, VF cds on cvr w/orig.ltr. Est. \$8
- 176 FORT DE SOTO,1907, about G cds on PPC. DPO. Est. \$4.
- 177 HIGHLAND, 1909, G 4-bar on PPC.(82-54). Est. \$5.00
- 178 PAOLA, 1907, VG Doane on PPC. (80-55). Est. \$5.00
- 179 POMONA, 1909, F Doane on PPC. (1880-1945). Est. \$5

IDAHO

- 180 ALBERTA, 1907, F+ 4-bar on PPC. (1907-08). Est. \$20
- 181 ASHTON, 1909, VG 4-bar on PPC. Est. \$3.00
- 182 CHESLEY, 1906, VG cds on unfranked PPC. (99-13). E.\$20
- 183 FEATHERVILLE,1923, VG magenta MOB on cvr.(1906-28).E\$20
- 184 HEATH, 1913, F 4-bar on PPC w/stamp removed. E. \$2
- 185 ILO, 1913, F 4-bar on PPC. (1899-1919). Est. \$10.
- 186 MOORE, 1908, VG Doane on PPC. Est. \$4.00
- 187 POST FALLS, 1914, G 4-bar ties 2ct Pan-Pac. to cvr.E\$4
- 188 PRIEST RIVER, 1912, VG 4-bar on PPC. Est. \$3.00
- 189 SMITHS FERRY,1928, VG red 4-bar on cvr. (1913-64).E.\$4
- 190 STARKEY, 1908, VF Doane on PPC.(1906-43). E. \$8.
- 191 TWIN FALLS,1906, bold Ty3(11) Doane on cvr. Est. \$9.
- 192 Lot of 4 diff. F-VF 1938-42 4-bars on cml.cvr: & GPC: BRUNEAU, FIRTH, INKOM, & LAVA HOT SPRINGS. Est. \$5

ILLINOIS

- 193 ALDEN, 1893, F cds w/6-bar cancel on cvr.(44-62).E.\$4
- 194 CARY STATION, 1893, F cds ties 2ct Col. on cvr. Est.\$3
- 195 DELANA, 1894, VG cds on cvr. (1879-99). Est. \$8.00
- 196 GRISWOLD, 1893, VG cds on U349 (1880-1913). Est. \$6.
- 197 HARPER, 1893, F cds on U349. (1881-1918). Est. \$5.00
- 198 JOLLITT,1911 VG Star-in-circle on PPC. E. \$8.00
- 199 PARNELL,1894, VG cds on U349. (1880-36). E. \$3.00
- 200 RISK, c.1893, VG cds on U349. (81-18). Est. \$6.
- 201 ROCK FALLS, 1885, F dcds on cvr w/#210. Est. \$5.00

IOWA

- 202 AKRON, c.1885, G small magenta cds on cvr. Est. \$6.
- 203 FROELICH, 1911, VF 4-bar on PPC. DPO Est. \$4.
- 204 IOWA FALLS, 1880, F red cds on GPC. Est. \$12.00
- 205 MONA, 1893, F cds on U349. (1862/1895). Est. \$8.
- 206 MORNING SUN,1881, readable octagon on GPC.(53-02).E\$10
- 207 PLEASANT GROVE,1865, mss. on cvr. w/orig.ltr. Est.\$15
- 208 PRIMGHAR, c.1880, G magenta cds ties 3ct green. E. \$6
- 209 STORM LAKE,1893, G cds on cvr w/overall civic ad on reverse. Est. \$10.00
- 210 WEBSTER CITY,1874, VF blue cds on UX3. Est. \$7.00

KANSAS

- 211 COLUMBUS, 1888, F cds on cvr w/3ct. grn. Est. \$3.

KENTUCKY

- 212 WINCHESTER,1846, mss. on stmpls w/18-3/4 rate. E. \$10

LOUISIANA

- 213 HEAD OF ISLAND,1895, G cds + star-in-cir.DPO. Est. \$8.
- 214 HOLLYGROVE, 1907, F cds on 2ct red entire.DPO. E. \$6

MAINE

- 215 ARNOLD, 1902, about G cds on GPC. (81-04). E.\$7
- 216 CUNDYS HARBOR & MONARDA,1958, VG 4-bars on LDCs. E\$4.
- 217 DEERING CENTRE,1892, G cds on 2ct gr. ent.(89-00).E\$15
- 218 FORT KENT, 1908, F 4-bar on PPC. Est. \$2.00
- 219 NORTH LAMOINE,1901, VG cds on cvr. (72-02). Est. \$8
- 220 RICHMOND CAMPGROUND,1906, F cds on PPC. (80-23).E.\$6
- 221 ROACH RIVER,1891, G cds on cvr w/Moosehead Inn cc.E\$18
- 222 SMALL POINT,c.1880, mss. on lady's cvr. (55-34). E.\$4
- 223 SOUTH JEFFERSON,1887, F cds on cvr.w/#210(32-08) E.\$12

MARYLAND

- 224 BALTIMORE,1836, part'l red cds on stmplless cvr.E.\$3

MICHIGAN

- 225 NORTH DETROIT,1912, G over-inked 4-bar on PPC.DPO.E.\$3
- 226 WAYNE, 1910, G Perfection Mach. xcl on PPC. E. \$4.

MINNESOTA

- 227 BLUE EARTH CITY, 1892, G cds on 2ct entire. Est. \$4.
 228 FORT SNELLING, 1902, F duplex on 2ct red entire. E.\$20
 229 SAINT PAUL, c.1880, F cds w/bold "T" cancel on cvr. E.\$7
 230 ST. PAUL, MINN/SEP 2 1920/STATE FAIR GRDS. STA. in 3 s.l. on cvr. Est. \$12.00
 231 ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA/State Fair Grounds Sta., 1907, F red violet boxed cancel on PPC. Est. \$10.00

MISSOURI

- 232 AUGUSTA, 1880, about G purple triple cds on GPC. E\$3
 233 AVENUE CITY, 1893, VG cds on cover. (1878-1913). E.\$4.
 234 BARRY/CLAY CO., 1887, G dcds on cvr. (34-06). E.\$25.
 235 CARROLLTON, 1883, F fancy toothed cds on GPC. E.\$10.
 236 CATAWBA, 1876, mss. on GPC. (1872-1905). E. \$9.00
 237 HOPEWELL FURNACE, 1878, VG cds on GPC. Est. \$7.00
 238 MONTICELLO, 1873, G cds on GPC. Est. \$3.00
 239 PETRA, 1870, mss. on cvr ties 3-ct. 1869. (42-78). E.\$12
MISSISSIPPI
 240 ECRU, 1907, G Doane on soiled PPC. Est. \$2.00
 241 MAUD, 1908, VG Doane on PPC. DPO. Est. \$5.00
 242 PINES, 1913, VG 4-bar on PPC. short lived DPO. E.\$8.
 243 WALLERVILLE, 1911, VG Doane on PPC. DPO. Est. \$5.00

MONTANA

- 244 BELTON, 1911, G 4-bar on PPC. (1900-49). Est. \$4.
 245 CLYDE PARK, 1907, VG 4-bar on PPC. Est. \$3.00
 246 DEMERSVILLE, 1891, VG cds on Reg. Rct. (1889-98). E.\$6
 247 EAST HELENA, 1906, about G dplx on PPC. E. \$2.
 248 FORT MISSOULA, 1917, F 4-bar on cvr w/encl. E. \$12.
 249 GLACIER PARK, 1913, about G 4-bar on PPC. (13-50). E.\$3
 250 LOTHROP, 1910, VG 4-bar on PPC. (1900-13). Est. \$8
 251 SPION KOP, 1909, about G Doane on PPC. (1906-33). E.\$4
 252 Lot of 3 diff. F-VF 1942 4-bars on cml. cvr: GARRISON, LLOYD, & COLSTRIP. Est. \$4.00
 253 Lot of 4 diff. F-VF 1942 DPO 4-bars on cml cvr: AGAWAM, LIVING SPRINGS, ROSEBUD, & NATIONAL. Est. \$7.50
 254 Lot of 6 diff. F-VF 1938 4-bars on GPC: POLYTECHNIC, MOCCASIN, HINGHAM, HOGELAND, BIGFORK & SANDCOULEE. E\$5

NEBRASKA

- 255 BRADSHAW (1913) & ROCA (1907), F-VF on 2 PPCs. Est. \$3.
 256 FRIEND, 1886, F lite magenta cds & target on cvr. E\$6
 257 HERSHEY, 1905, F Doane on cover. Est. \$4.00
 258 HOMER, 1902, VG cds ties 2ct red to cover. Est. \$5.00
 259 INLAND, 1922, F 4-bar ties 2ct red to cvr. E.\$4.00
 260 RISING CITY, 1909, F 4-bar ties 2ct red to cvr. E.\$4
 261 ULYSSES, 1896 on 2ct gr. entire w/bold "Z" cancel. E\$4
 262 YUTAN, 1909, F duplex on cover. Est. \$5.00

NEVADA

- 263 AUSTIN, 1866, VG cds on 3ct 1861 pink entire. E. \$10.
 264 DEETH, 1913, VF 4-bar on PPC. Est. \$4.
 265 DELAMAR, 1898, G cds on 2ct green entire. (94-14pd) E\$8
 266 KIMBERLY, 1910, VG 4-bar (overstrk) on PPC. (05-58). E\$8
 267 MOAPA, 1935, F 4-bar on ph. cvr. Est. \$2.00
 268 PALISADE, 1918, readable 4-bar on PPC (70-61). E.\$4
 269 SAINT THOMAS, 1938, VF red 4-bar on LDC. Est. \$8.00
 270 SKELTON, c.1910, G Doane on PPC. (84-11). Est. \$15
 271 VYA, 1911, lite, readable 4-bar on PPC. Est. \$4.
 272 Lot of 3 diff. F-VF 1938-42 4-bars on cml. cvrs & GPC: JIGGS, PANACA, & STEWART. E.\$5

NEW HAMPSHIRE

- 272A LEMPSTER, 1835 mss on stmples. w/"PAID 12 1/2". E. \$8.
 273 NORTH WEARE, 1903, VG on 2ct red ent. w/encl. DPO. E.\$5

NEW JERSEY

- 274 REGISTERED/NOV 15 1898/JERSEY CITY in 3 purple s.l. on 2ct entire w/#257 tied. Est. \$4.

NEW MEXICO

- 275 CERRILLOS, 1908, F Ty8 on PPC w/HERMON, CAL rec'd. E.\$6
 276 CLOUDCROFT, 1911, G Ty5 on PPC. Est. \$10.
 277 GUADALUPITA, 1911, VF Doane (Ty5) on 2ct red entire. E\$5
 278 HOLLYWOOD, 1932, F 4-bar on PPC. (1926-70). E. \$5.
 279 KOEHLER, 1910, G 4-bar as rec'd mark on PPC. Est. \$5
 280 MELROSE, 1908, F Doane (Ty1) on PPC. Est. \$12.
 281 SANTA ROSA, 1905, G dplx Ty5 on GPC. Est. \$5.
 282 Lot of 3 G-F 1940-42 4-bar on GPC & cml. cvr: GRADY, LINGO, & FRUITLAND. Est. \$4.00

NEW YORK

- 283 FREEMAN, 1894, VG cds on 2ct green ent. DPO. Est. \$6
 284 GLEN EYRIE, 1909, G Doane on PPC. DPO. Est. \$4.
 285 HALSEY VALLEY, c.1863, mss. on Civil War patr. (flag) w/#65 (not tied). DPO. Est. \$15.
 286 NEW YORK, N.Y./F, 1894, F on mourning cvr. Est. \$3.
 287 SHELBY, ca.1863, VG cds ties #65 to cvr. DPO. Est. \$10

NORTH CAROLINA

- 288 WADESBORO, 1925, VG flag on PPC. Est. \$3

NORTH DAKOTA

- 289 BANKS, 1908, F 4-bar on GPC. (1900-55). Est. \$4
 290 COLLINS, 1909, F 4-bar on PPC. (1905-14). Est. \$15
 291 GARSKE, 1918, about G 4-bar on cvr w/ltr. DPO. E\$4
 292 HASTINGS, 1919, VF 4-bar on PPC. (90-67). Est. \$4
 293 SCHAFER, 1908, F 4-bar on GPC. (99-41). Est. \$5.
 294 WALUM, 1908 VG 4-bar on PPC w/vert. crease. DPO. Est. \$2
 295 Lot of 5 diff. towns, 1909-45, P-G, on PPC. incl: CARPIN, NECHE, HOPE, PERTH (no stamp). Est. \$4

OHIO

- 296 AMSTERDAM ('08) & HOPEWELL ('10) VG Doanes on 2 PPCs. E\$3
 297 BLACKRUN, 1910, G 4-bar on PPC. (94-44). Est. \$3
 298 COZADDALE, c.1880, VG mgnta cds+ "C"-in-circle on cvr. E18
 299 EMMETT, 1888, mss. on UX8 w/POINTING HAND. Est. \$8.
 300 GRAND VALLEY, 1878, readable cds on cvr. (1870-82). E\$7
 301 LIGGETT, 1893, F cds on U349. (1888-1903). Est. \$8.
 302 MADISONVILLE, 1888, VG cds ties #213 to cvr. Est. \$6
 303 NEW LISBON, 1886, F cds & circ. cancel tie #210. E.\$4
 304 OLDFORT, 1905, F Doane on cvr. w/printed RFD No.2 r.a. E\$4
 305 PHALANX STATION, 1912, G Doane on PPC. (90-60). E. \$2
 306 PRAIRIE DEPOT, VG cds on cvr. (1850-1927). E. \$4.
 307 SEGO, c.1880, mss. on small cvr. (1880-1903). E. \$8.
 308 WAIT, 1895, VG cds on cvr. w/2ct red. (1894-1906). E.\$8

OKLAHOMA (INDIAN TERR.)

- 309 BURFORD, 1908, VG Doane on PPC. (1903-09). Est. \$15.
 310 DUKE, 1897, VG cds on cvr. Est. \$15.00
 311 FORT SILL/IN.TER., ca.1880, G cds on cvr w/wrinkles. E\$10
 312 HEAVENER, 1913, VF duplex on PPC. Est. \$2.00
 313 JESTER, 1897, readable cds on cvr w/encl. (90-38). E\$7
 314 KONAWA/IND.T., 1906, F Doane on PPC. Est. \$12.00
 315 PENSACOLA, 1916, F 4-bar on 2ct red entire. (96-55). E\$4
 316 SAMPEL, 1908, VG Doane on PPC. (1906-29). E. \$8.
 317 TABOR, 1918, about G 4-bar on cvr. (1903-28). E. \$4
 318 VINITA/IND.T., 1900, F dplx on cvr. Est. \$8.00

OREGON

- 319 BAYOCEAN, 1914, F 4-bar on PPC w/flty stamp. E. \$5.
 320 COVE, 1910, VG 4-bar on PPC. Est. \$3.00
 321 FLAVEL, 1915, VG 4-bar on PPC (ship photo). Est. \$25.
 322 FOLEY SPRINGS, 1917, VG 4-bar on PPC. (84-40). Est. \$7.
 323 JAMISON, 1911, VG 4-bar on PPC. Early. Est. \$3.
 324 MAYGER, 1909, G magenta Doane on PPC. (89-57). E.\$5.
 325 PORTLAND, ca.1875, VF cds on U163 torn @ Top. E. \$2
 326 ROSEBURG, ca.1865, poor cds on cvr. ragged @ L. E.\$4
 327 SHEDD, 1921, F duplex on PPC. Est. \$2.00
 328 SPRINGWATER, 1911, G 4-bar on PPC. (74-14). Est. \$8.
 329 WATERLOO, 1908, G 4-bar on PPC. Est. \$2.00
 330 WENDLING, 1911, G 4-bar on PPC. (99-52). Est. \$4
 331 WOODVILLE, 1911, G 4-bar on PPC (logging). Est. \$6.
 332 Lot of 3 diff. F-VF 1942 hand cancels on cml. cvrs: ELKTON, NORTH POWDER & SUMMERVILLE. Est. \$4.

PENNSYLVANIA

- 333 JACKSON CENTRE, c.1912, violet st. line on PPC. E. \$5.
 334 Lot of 10 diff. Doanes on PPC. (1907-13). DPOs inc.: FERN, LIVERMORE, PINE HILL, PRESCOTTVILLE, G-F. E.\$12

SAMOA

- 335 PAGO PAGO, 1931, dbl cds ties pair of 1ct Nebr. overprints to cover. Est. \$8

SOUTH DAKOTA

- 336 AROMORE, 1910, G 4-bar on PPC. DPO. Est. \$4.
 337 EAST SIOUX FALLS, 1908, F 4-bar on PPC. DPO. E. \$4
 338 EDGERTON, 1893, VG cds on cvr. front. Est. \$8.
 339 ESTELLINE, 1892, F cds on 2ct. green entire. Est. \$5
 340 GARY/DAK., 1885, G cds on Reg. Rct. Est. \$5
 341 NORTHVILLE, 1907, F 4-bar on PPC (photo of Elevators) E\$6
 342 WAGNER, 1928, VG flag on U432 & WATERTOWN, 1911, flag on PPC. Est. \$4.

TENNESSEE

- 343 CHRISTMASVILLE, 1889, F fancy dcds on cvr. DPO. E.\$20.
 344 FAYETTEVILLE, 1891, G cds on cvr. Est. \$2.00
 345 KING CREEK, 1898, mss. on 3ct green entire. DPO. E. \$6
 346 LONGHOLLOW, 1896, G cds on cvr. DPO. Est. \$6.00
 347 LYONTON, 1893, VF fancy dcds on U362 w/Merch. cc. DPO. E\$12.
 348 MOLINO, 1892, F cds on cover. DPO. Est. \$6.00
 349 RIDDLETON, 1888, F dcds on 2ct gr. entire. Est. \$6
 350 SHOOKS, 1906, F Doane on cover. DPO. Est. \$8.00

TEXAS

- 351 ABBOTT, 1890, VG cds on cover. Est. \$3.00
 352 ARNECKEVILLE, 1907, F Doane on PPC. (DPO). Est. \$5.
 353 AUSTIN, 1879, VF cds on U163. Est. \$4.00
 354 CARRIZO, 1873, mss. on 3ct green entire. DPO. Est. \$10
 355 DALLAS, 1890, VG dplx on cvr w/book dlr cc. Est. \$3
 356 LAREDO, ca.1875, F cds on U163. Est. \$4.00
 357 SKIPPERS GAP, 1908, F Doane as rec'd on PPC. DPO. E.\$3

UTAH

- 358 BLACK ROCK, 1917, G 4-bar on YMCA cvr(flag) (81-59).E\$6
 359 BURMESTER, 1930, F blue 4-bar on ph.cvr. (1916-33).E.\$5
 360 ECHO CITY, 1930, F 4-bar on ph.cvr. (67-51). E.\$3
 361 HARRISVILLE, 1893, F cds on U349. (71-02). Est. \$20.
 362 HENEFER, 1905, G duplex on cvr. Est. \$4.
 363 HOOPER, 1893, F cds on U349. Est. \$12.00
 364 HOOPER, 1893, VG cds on U349. Est. \$10.00
 365 HUNTSVILLE, 1893, G cds on U349. Est. \$15.00
 366 KING, 1911, F 4-bar on PPC w/crease. (97-22). Est.\$8
 367 LOGAN, c.1885, about G cds ties #210 to cvr. Est.\$7
 368 SALT LAKE CITY, 1889, F duplex ties 2ct green. E.\$5
 369 SALT LAKE CITY, 1894, F mach on cvr w/U.P.RR shield.E.\$3
 370 WELLS, 1911, G Doane on PPC. (1904-39). E. \$8.00

VIRGINIA

- 371 YELLOW SUL SPRINGS, 1874, mss ties 3ct green. E. \$8.

WASHINGTON

- 372 ARCADIA, 1908, VG Doane on PPC.(74-18). E. \$6.
 373 BEACH, 1909, F cds on PPC. (82-46). Est. \$6
 374 BIG LAKE, 1911 G 4-bar on PPC. (98-31). E. \$5.
 375 CATHLAMET, 1894, G cds on 2ct green entire. Est. \$4
 376 COLFAX, 1890, F cds on cvr.w/PALOUSE GAZETTE cc. E.\$5
 377 CRONIN, 1909, F 4-bar on PPC.(1907-12). Est. \$10.
 378 DETROIT, 1909, VG 4-bar w/prtl. overstrike on PPC.E.\$5
 379 DUNGENESS, 1894, F cds on cover. (1892-1938) E\$12
 380 DUNN, 1910, G double-strk. 4-bar on PPC.(1902-12).E.\$8
 381 EGLON, 1910, F 4-bar on PPC. (1906-66). Est. \$5.
 382 GEORGETOWN, 1908, VF Doane on PPC.(1901-12). E. \$6.
 383 GRANDDALLS, 1910, VF 4-bar on PPC.(1907-12). E.\$6.
 384 HALL, 1909, F 4-bar on PPC. (1906-34). Est. \$6.
 385 HANFORD, 1907 VF Rec'd pm on PPC.(1906-08). E. \$8.
 386 HAZEL, 1910, F target on PPC. (1903-27). E. \$8.
 387 IRBY, 1913 VG 4-bar on PPC. (1903-63). Est. \$4
 388 MALTBY, 1911, VF 4-bar on PPC(logging) (93-58). E.\$8.
 389 MAUD, 1910, VG 4-bar on PPC. (1904-14). Est. \$12
 390 MILES, 1907, G Doane as rec'd mark on PPC. E.\$2
 391 OLEMA, 1912 F 4-bar on PPC. (96-25). Est. \$8.
 392 ORILLIA, VG 4-bar on PPC. (87-64). Est. \$3.
 393 OUTLOOK, 1911, G 4-bar on PPC. Est. \$2.00
 394 POMEROY, 1894, VF cds on 2ct green entire. Est. \$8.
 395 PORT BLAKELEY, 1901, VG cds ties 2ct red.((90-18).E\$8
 396 REDONDO, 1922, VG 4-bar on PPC. (1907-64). E. \$4
 397 SALKUM, 1894, G cds on U349. (82-13). Est. \$10.
 398 SHARON, 1920, VG 4-bar on PPC. (1908-45). Est. \$6
 399 SPOKANE BRIDGE, 1909, G 4-bar on PPC. (67-58). E. \$4.
 400 SPRING VALLEY, 1908, F 4-bar on PPC. (1907-42). E. \$6
 401 STANDARD, 1909, about G 4-bar on PPC. (1908-20). E.\$5.
 402 SUNSET, 1914, F 4-bar on PPC. (89-56). Est. \$4
 403 TOLT, 1893, F cds on cvr. (1882-1918). Est. \$12.
 404 TOLT, 1912, VG Tyl Doane on PPC.(84-18). E. \$12.
 405 TONO, 1910, G 4-bar on PPC w/toning.(1909-31). E.\$5
 406 TURK, 1913, VG 4-bar on PPC w/Q1. (1905-19). E. \$15
 407 TWEEDIE, 1910, F 4-bar as rec'd mark on PPC.(08-16).E\$6
 408 VANCOUVER, 1902, VF duplex on cvr. Est. \$3.00
 409 WESTPORT, 1900, VG dplx on Reg. Cvr. Est. \$15.00
 410 WILBUR, 1894, VG cds on 2ct green entire. Est. \$10.
 411 Lot of 3 diff. F-VF 1942 4-bars on cml.cvr: USK,
 LIBERTY (DPO) & PORT LUDLOW. Est. \$5
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- 413 RAVENS EYE, 1909, mss. on PPC. DPO. Est. \$6.00
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 432 HELLS HALF ACRE, 1956, VF 4-bar on PPC. E. \$4.
 433 LIGHTNING FLAT, 1937 (LD). VF on phil.GPC.(1921-37).E\$6
 434 MUSKRAT, 1900, F cds on toned cvr. (99-07). E. \$30.
 435 PAHASKA, 1960, F 4-bar on PPC. (1950-63). E. \$4.
 436 SAGE, 1912, F 4-bar on PPC. (1900-73). E.\$5.
 437 SOUTH PASS CITY, 1899, VG cds on cvr w/toning. E. \$15
 438 SUNSHINE, 1913, about G 4-bar on PPC.(90-55). E. \$5.
 439 UCROSS, 1939. VG 4-bar on PPC.(16/64). E. \$5.

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 441 ALBQ. & WILLIAMS, 1907, F+ on PPC. Est. \$20.00
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 445 CHI.ORE. & MPLS., 1908, F on PPC. Est. \$8.00
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 447 HAVRE & BUTTE, 1907, G on PPOC. Est. \$10.
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 456 SALAMANCA, N.Y./TRANS.STA., 1924, G on PPC. Est. \$4
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 458 SEAT. & HOQUIAM, 1908, F on PPC. Est. \$8.00
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 461 SKIDM. & FALFURRIAS(TEX), 1907, G on PPC. Est. \$8
 462 SPOK. & LEWISTON, 1908, F on PPC. Est. \$6.
 463 ST.LOUIS, ELDON & K.C., 1909, F on PPC. Est. \$5.00
 464 ST.PAUL & HAVRE/1st DIV., 1915, F on PPC. Est. \$4.
 465 UNION PAC./RPO, ca. 1870 readable 932-F-1 on cvr. E.\$8

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 468 Breezewood (PA), 1910, Ty 11E on PPC. Est. \$5
 469 BUFFALO (WY), ca.1910, Ty 11D on PPC. Est.\$10
 470 CHESTERFIELD (MO), 1912, Ty 11E on PPC. Est. \$6.
 471 FORESTVILLE (NY), 1912, F Ty 1SA, Rt.9, on PPC. E. \$5
 472 GARRISON (NE), 1910, Ty 11K on PPC. Est. \$6.
 473 HOPE (ND), 1913, Ty 11 on PPC. Est. \$6.00
 474 KASHKONONG (MO), 1909, Ty 11A on PPC. Est. \$6.
 475 Kellerville (IL), ca.1906, Ty 11F on PPC. E. \$5
 476 LA GRANDE (OR), ca.1910, Ty 11F on PPC. Est. \$6.
 477 Mercersburg (PA), 1911, Ty 11D on PPC. Est. \$5
 478 Middletown (MD), ca.1915, Ty 11F on PPC. E. \$5
 479 MILLEDGEVILLE (IL), 1910, Ty 11C on PPC. Est. \$4.
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 482 UNADILLA (NY), ca.1908, Ty 11F on PPC. Est. \$3.
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 484 Zion (PA), 1908, Ty 11 on PPC. Est. \$8.00

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 486 USS MINNESOTA, 1909, G 4-bar on PPC. Est. \$5.
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 488 USS OMAHA, c.1920, VG, partial PAGO PAGO/SAMOA in bars
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 489 USS RHODE ISLAND, 1911, VG 4-bar on PPC. Est. \$8.
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 494 PITTSBURGH/STREET CAR/RPO, 1912, VG flag on PPC. E.\$4
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sfl - stampless folded letter

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rec'd - received marking

LDC - last day cover

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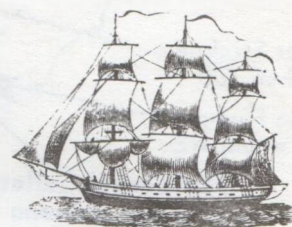
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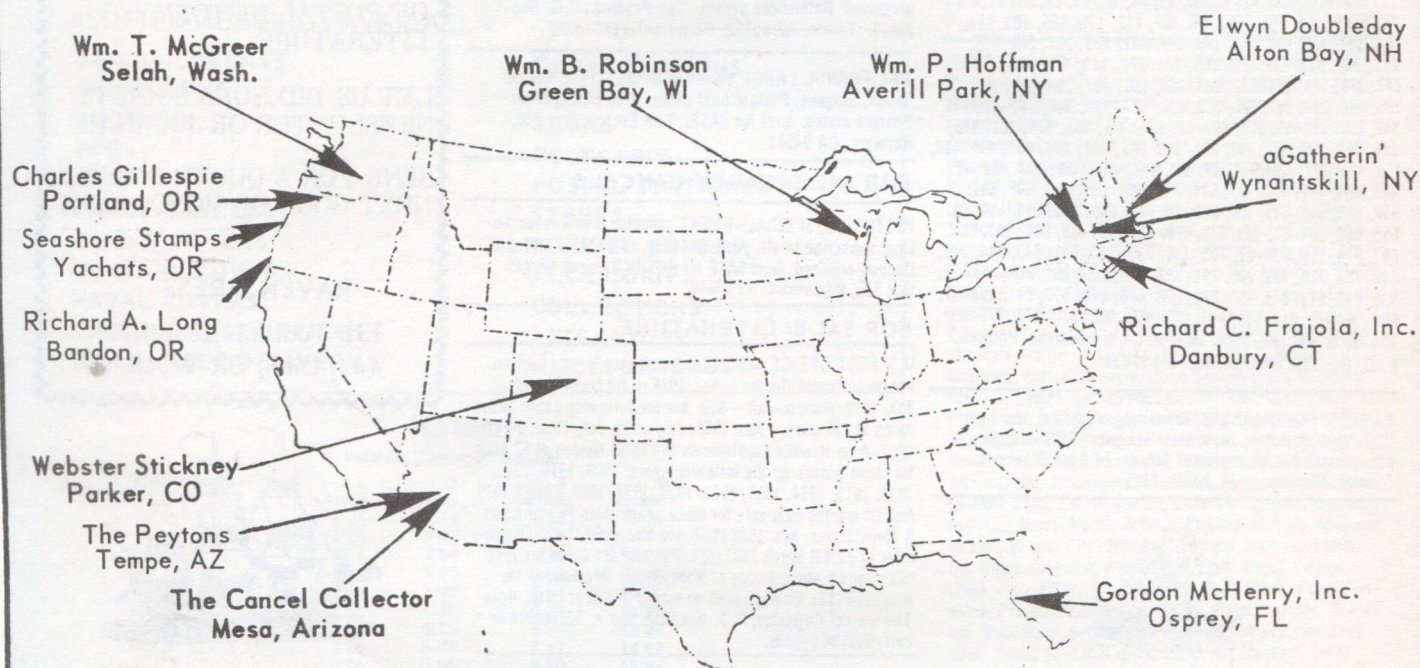
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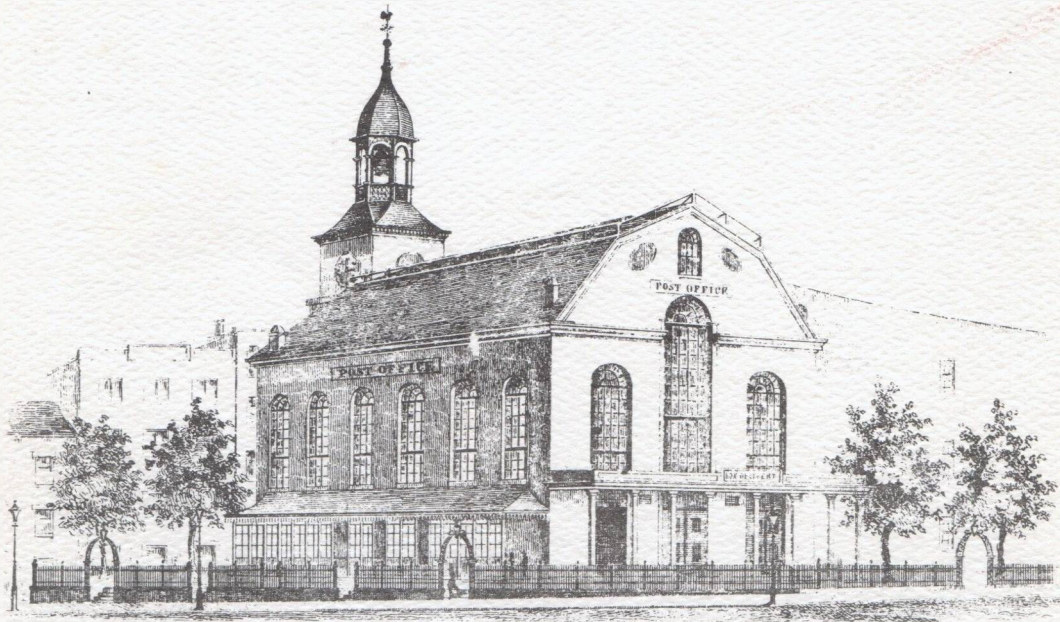
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