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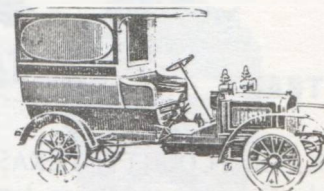
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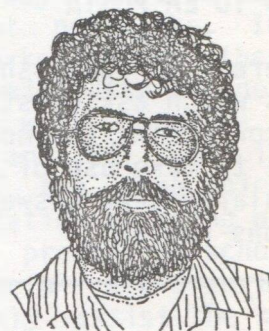
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Welcome, friends, to the 100th issue of LA POSTA! We have assembled a group of articles containing information which, I hope, will be of more than passing interest to everyone. Our regional editors have conducted tours which will lead you into the postal history of West Virginia, New York, South Carolina, Texas, Washington, and Nevada. California is represented through the continuation of Rod Crossley's epic monograph on the Golden State's Railway Post Offices. We have an exceptionally large number of specific items of postal history being offered for sale in private auctions, net price lists and the Subscribers' Auction in this issue. The display and classified ads of numerous dealers and collectors can lead you to new opportunities for buying, selling, and trading postal history. All in all, this 100th issue is a good, representative example of what we are trying to achieve with our journal.

But I promised you something extra for this issue, and so we have OCCASIONAL PAPERS NUMBER 1, a 28 page booklet which contains two articles of general interest to our hobby. The first is a trace of the development of postmarks and cancels by Herman "Pat" Herst, that master of the philatelic story. Pat, who through his tireless writing and public appearances now ranks as a National Treasure, is currently recovering from the recent aggravation of an old back injury, and I know you all join me in wishing him a speedy convalescence.

The second portion of our OCCASIONAL PAPERS is an attempt by yours truly, with able assistance in data collection by Bob Stets and Alan Patera, to articulate just where we stand with respect to local

postal history research and organization in the United States today. Coverage of publications and organizations is as complete as we've been able to make it, but there is always the chance that we have neglected to mention a useful book or a good local group, so, if you know of something we have omitted, please drop us a line and we'll publish additional information as it comes to us. It is my goal to make LA POSTA the central clearinghouse of information concerning local postal history. If someone in Red Hook, New York, wishes to know what kinds of research has been done and who is currently working with the postal history of Gilpin County, Colorado, I would like to see LA POSTA be able to provide those answers. It is precisely this kind of information referral ability that forms the heart of a good clearinghouse, and, while we are not there yet, I believe LA POSTA will eventually achieve that position.

Now, friends, as they say in the entertainment business, "On with the show!" If you read our publication, and find enjoyment and useful information on our pages, then you have helped us celebrate our 100th issue in the most meaningful way possible. Continue your support and we will continue to provide you with many more issues of LA POSTA.

Richard W. Helbok

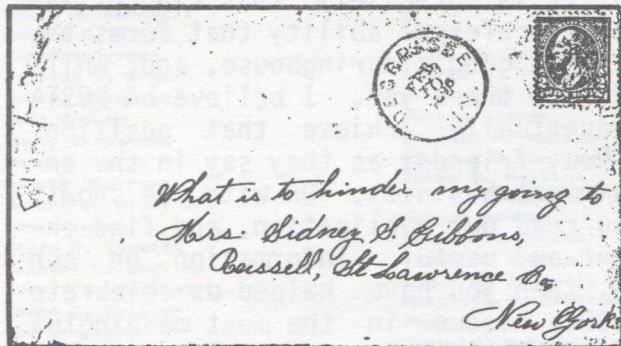
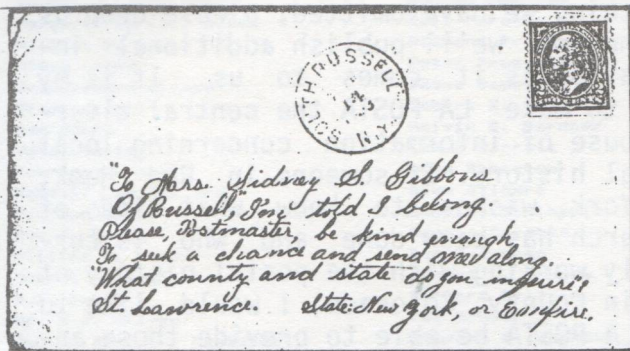
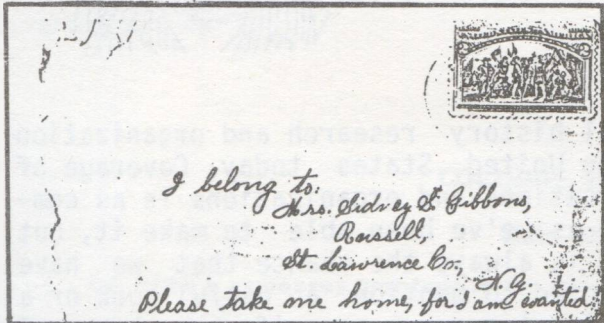
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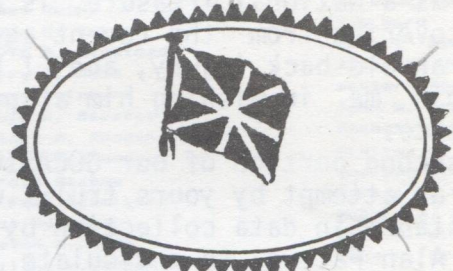
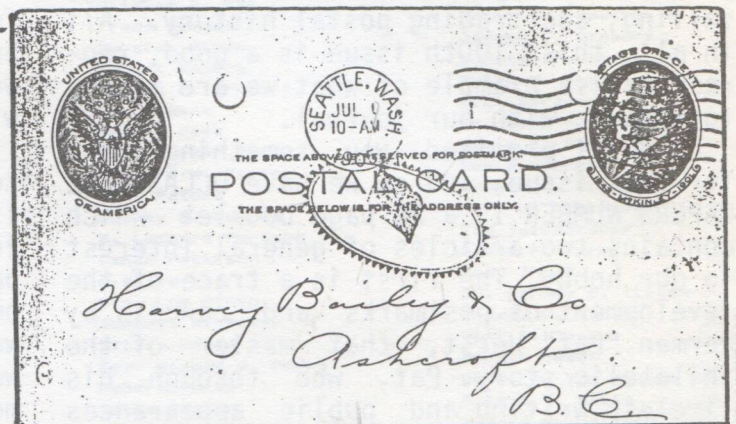


Lawrence Robillard of Massena, New York, writes:

"I am enclosing copies of some covers which have very unusual addresses, and might be of interest to some readers. I would also like to know if addressing envelopes in this manner was common practice in the 1890's."

If anyone can offer Lawrence comments or information on his covers, please address him in care of LA POSTA.

Wallace Beardsley, P.O. Box 531, Newark, CA 94560, sends the puzzling marking illustrated below, which was sent to him by William A. Sandrick of Washington, DC. The marking is a Canadian flag enclosed in a toothed oval, and was applied to a postal card mailed in Seattle July 1, 1905, and addressed to Ashcroft, B.C. Mr. Beardsley is working on an MPOS monograph on west coast steamboat RPO's, and this marking was submitted to him as possibly steamboat related. The most likely mail routing between Seattle and Ashcroft would have been by train, but at that time mail from Seattle to Vancouver also traveled closed pouch by steamboat. It is possible that this may have been a receiving mark of Harvey Bailey & Co. in Ashcroft though, if so, it would be a very unusual type. The raised position of the flag suggests that at one time some lettering may have been situated at the bottom of the oval. The dimensions are 37.5 by 21 mm. Mr. Beardsley would very much appreciate learning of other examples of this marking and its significance. He would also appreciate receiving copies of west coast steamship markings from readers to further his MPOS study. Please write him direct at the address listed above.



Enlargement of the marking

BOOKS IN REVIEW

MONTANA POST OFFICES AND POSTMASTERS, Dennis J. Lutz, M.D., Published by Lutz and Montana Chapter No.1, National Association of Postmasters of the United States, 1986. 252 pp., clothbound. Price: \$30 postpaid from Dennis J. Lutz, P. O. 3158, Minot, ND 58702.

The long-awaited, and eagerly anticipated listing of Montana post offices is now available, but interested persons ought to act fast to acquire a copy. While 800 were printed, 500 were presold to the Montana Postmasters Association, so only 300 copies remain, and, given the number of collectors, dealers, and local historians seeking a good Montana listing, remaining copies are not likely to last long.

The \$30 price-tag may sound high, but the book has been beautifully produced with printing on high-quality glossy paper and a heavy buckram binding. In point of fact, the book is underpriced given its high production costs.

Information is arranged in three sections: a master alphabetical listing of all Montana post offices with dates of operation; a county by county listing with detailed maps showing post office locations; and, a listing of postmasters arranged chronologically for each office in operation since 1960.

Montana Post Offices and Postmasters is sure to heighten interest in the Big Sky Country's postal history, and LA POSTA urges interested readers to act quickly to acquire a copy.

U.S. ROUTE AND STATION AGENT POSTMARKS, Charles L. Towle. Mobile Post Office Society, 1986. 486 pages, clothbound. Price: \$33.00 postpaid from MPOS, RFD 1, Box 91, Contoocook, NH 03229.

The magnificent drive and enthusiasm of Charles Towle has produced another spectacular addition to the library of railway postal history works. In a format identical to that used in his famous Transit Marking Catalog, Towle lists and illustrates 2,569 railway route agent

postmarks, 184 waterway agent postmarks, and 685 station agent postmarks. In addition to the postmark catalog, there is a large section in which John Kay details route agent names, work periods and routes between 1837 and 1861. This is all original research of the type which has earned Kay the reputation of being one of postal history's premier scholars.

Particularly useful are a series of indexes, which quickly assist the reader in finding information on postmarks of any given railroad, waterway, or state.

The book has been very well produced on high-quality paper with a sturdy sewn-signature binding. There are 18 full-page illustrations, plus 20 additional cover illustrations, in addition to all those thousands of postmark tracings.

Naturally, the subject matter deals with the agent period of railway postal history, so collectors of 20th century RPO material will not find the catalog directly applicable to their interests. For those with interests in earlier covers, and for anyone wishing to add a beautifully produced tour de force through the intricacies of route and station agent postmarks, you can not go wrong with a copy of Charles Towle's latest work.

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A READY REFERENCE

"The Other Side of the Card"-- A Guide to the Markings on the Backs of Postcards, by Theodore W. Bozarth. This 32 page soft cover booklet is attractively printed, about 3 1/2 x 8 1/2 in size, to fit into a #10 envelope, and priced at only \$1.00, plus a #10 envelope with 39c in postage affixed.

This is a handy informative presentation of various types of postal markings found on postal cards, alphabetically arranged by marking, as: "ADVERTISED", "A.P.O.", "CENSORED", "DAMAGED IN HANDLING", etc., with a brief description of what these markings mean, plus sources where the reader may find more detailed information. I especially liked the "NOT DELIVERED BECAUSE OF LOOSE DOG".

The booklet reads easily, is well illustrated and makes a perfect complement to the articles now being presented in LA POSTA by Randy Stehle.

This booklet made its debut at AMERIPEX, and is now available from Krause Publications, Inc., 700 East State Street, Iola, WI 54990.

HAVE YOU SEEN?

Georgia Postal History Society Bulletin, June 1986; 8 pages, neatly printed by offset. An editorial discusses the professional restoration of damaged covers, pointing out some advantages and disadvantages of using such services.

Jeff West supplies statistical data on the post offices of Clarke County, and Ervin E. Underwood provides an extensive listing of U.S. stamps and envelopes used in the Independent and Confederate State of Georgia between 18 January and 31 May, 1861. During the Independent State period, Underwood reports 26 usages from 14 towns. For usage between 4 February and 31 May, 1861 (Confederate usage) Underwood reports 227 covers from 73 towns.

Collectors having Georgia covers from these periods are asked to submit photocopies to E.E. Underwood, Box 28286, Atlanta, GA 30358.

The GPHS Bulletin is published irregularly, as contributions permit, by Georgia Postal History Society. Information from Secretary- Editor Douglas N. Clark, Box 51, Lexington, GA 30648.

HAVE YOU SEEN?

Long Island Postal Historian, Summer 1986; 50 pages, 8 1/2 x 11, in its attractive new format, now printed by Raven Press and bound with a soft cover in the style of LA POSTA.

This issue contains four feature articles--
1. J. Fred Rodriguez begins a 2-part article on "The Greenport Post Office in the 19th Century",
2. Robert S. Miller tells the story of "La Guardia Airport's Marine Terminal"- the Pan Am complex that opened on March 31, 1940.
3. "Additional Illustrations of Long Island County Cancels" by J. Fred Rodriguez includes markings from Queens and Suffolk Counties.
4. "Long Island Doane Cancels" by J. Fred Rodriguez presents a listing of 17 offices on Long Island that used this type of cancel, based on the author's collection.

A new feature starts in this Summer issue- "The Long Island Cover Corner" by Daniel M. Knowles. Illustrated in this issue are two covers salvaged from the S.S. Oregon which sank off Fire Island on 14 March 1886. Rounding out the Summer issue are six pages of membership news.

Edited by J. Fred Rodriguez and published quarterly by the Long Island Postal History Society, P.O. Box 1178, Southold NY 11971.

HAVE YOU SEEN?

Empire State Postal History Society Bulletin, June 1986; 18 pages, 8 1/2 x 11, offset printed.

A new feature- "Do You Know This Postmaster" will focus on postal people who made the system work in New York State. The initial article, by John B. Ludin, M.D. focuses on Joshua Hathaway, postmaster at Rome, N.Y. from 1808 to 1834.

An excellent article by Chester Wilcox, features Binghamton N.Y. postal markings during the stampless period. Wilcox illustrates 12 postmarks and 32 supplementary markings, including 27 hand-stamped rate markings, 3 FREE and 2 PAID markings. The author provides a tabulation showing earliest and latest reported uses of each marking and illustrates four covers from this period. The illustrations, however, are not identified as to the author's postmark types.

There are five pages of Society News, including a report of the annual meeting, a detailed financial report, and the Society's 1986-87 budget.

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

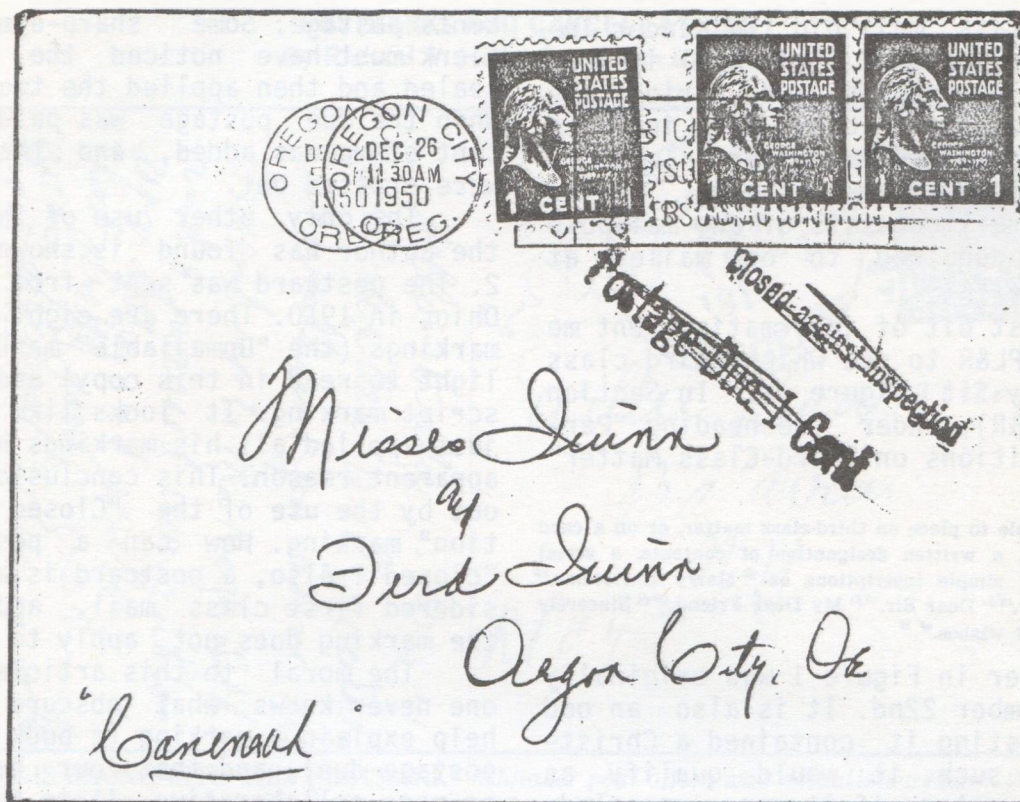


Figure 1

AUXILIARY MARKINGS - "CLOSED AGAINST INSPECTION", OR ... A REAL CLASS SYSTEM

By Randy Stehle

One of the more puzzling auxiliary markings is shown in Figure 1. The marking reads, "Closed against Inspection" and was applied on a cover postmarked Oregon City, OR, in late 1950. Another marking also appears on this cover: "Postage Due 1 Cent". My question is, what does the first marking mean? The postage due marking is easily explained. When the cover was initially posted, it only had two cents postage on it. In 1950 the first class mail rate was three cents. The additional one-cent stamp was added after the cover was held for four days. When I came across this cover several years ago, I put it aside and wrote it off as some mysterious usage.

A few months ago I purchased a book entitled "Unpaid and Underpaid Mail 1840 to 1921, England and Wales". While thumbing through it, I noted three "closed against inspection" markings --two from London (used in 1889 and 1913) and one

from Malton (1871). Additionally, there were two "Closed contrary to regulations" markings (London 1920 and Deal 1919). I figured that my mystery marking really did mean something and dug out the Postal Laws and Regulations (PL&R)

I found nothing under "closed" or "Against", but "inspection" yielded the appropriate section of the PL&R. The 1902, 1913, and 1924 PL&R all state the same thing: "All matter sealed or otherwise closed against inspection shall be treated as first class mail." This section then refers the reader to another section for further clarification. In Section 453 (1924 PL&R) we find:

The Postmaster General may prescribe, by regulation, the manner of wrapping and securing for the mails all packages of matter not charged with first-class postage, so that the contents of such packages may be easily examined; and no package the contents of which can not be easily examined shall pass in the mails, or be delivered at a less rate than for matter of the first class.

Matter of the second and third classes should be inclosed in an unsealed envelope or wrapped in such manner that the contents of the package can be easily examined.

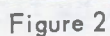
It would appear from this section that the cover pictured in Figure 1 was initially not being sent by first class

This last bit of information sent me back to the PL&R to see which third class mail category fit Figure 1. In Section 441 (1924 PL&R), under the heading "Permissible Additions on Third-Class Matter" I found:

The cover in Figure 1 was originally sent on December 22nd. It is also an odd shape, suggesting it contained a Christmas card. As such, it would qualify as third class matter if it were unsealed. The next step was to ascertain the third class postage rate in 1950. Lacking the necessary Postal Guide, I called our Editor, Bill Helbock, who had one from 1949. The third class rate then was two cents for the first two ounces. The cover in question originally did have two

The only other use of the marking the author found is shown in Figure 2. The postcard was sent from Cleveland, Ohio, in 1910. There are eight handstamp markings (the "Unmailable" marking is too light to read in this copy) and one manuscript marking. It looks like some clerk just applied all his markings here for no apparent reason. This conclusion is borne out by the use of the "Closed to Inspection" marking. How can a postcard be "closed"? Also, a postcard is always considered first class mail, and therefore the marking does not apply to postcards.

Any readers who have covers or cards with this marking are urged to send photocopies to the author at P.O. Box 182, Belmont, CA 94002.



By Richard W. Helbock and Dan Meschter

Hello Willie. As you
 are taken well, nothing
 we would send you some and
 I went up to the High School
 and I passed two subjects
 Geography and spelling. I
 had pretty good, I mean
 many subjects. I mean
 I had mine. I mean I had

WHAT IS WRONG WITH THIS POSTMARK? *Whitaker post office was established March 28, 1911. It operated in Deschutes County, Oregon, for about 18 months, and was discontinued on Aug. 15, 1912. This post card appears to display an example of a Whitaker 4-bar, but something is not quite right about the postmark. Can you figure it out?*

Variations on a Four-Bar Theme

Distribution of the first rubber handstamp postmarking devices -- those we call Doanes -- ended in mid-1906. The handstamps distributed to newly established offices and furnished as replacement postmarks for older offices beginning in the late summer of 1906 took a new form. The postmark itself closely resembled a Type 3 Doane, measuring about 31mm. in diameter, but gone entirely were the numbers in the killer bars. Here, the killer was simply four parallel horizontal bars measuring about 20-25mm. in length. These devices were therefore the first in a series of handstamp postmarks, which continued to be issued as standard equipment to this day. They are known to collectors as "four-bar" postmarks.

Collectors who specialize in 20th century postmark types are well aware that there are differences, both subtle and obvious, among four-bar postmarks. In this segment we will examine some of

those differences, and offer a chronology of four-bar design differences. It is important to remember throughout this discussion that the dates to which we refer are dates of initial distribution. Once issued, many offices continued to use handstamps for a decade or more. In fact, it is not impossible to find examples of Doane-style handstamps used more or less continuously up into the 1920's or 1930's by some small offices. Therefore, if we refer to a 4-bar type as dating from 1906 or 1909, do not be surprised to find numerous examples of this same type with postmark dates of 1915 or 1920. This simply means that the device had a long life at that particular post office.

The 1906 Four-bar

The exact date on which distribution of Type 3 Doanes stopped and 1906 4-bars started is not known, but empirical evidence suggests that it was in August 1906. Examples of this first true 4-bar style with 1906 year dates are fairly scarce. This results from a combination

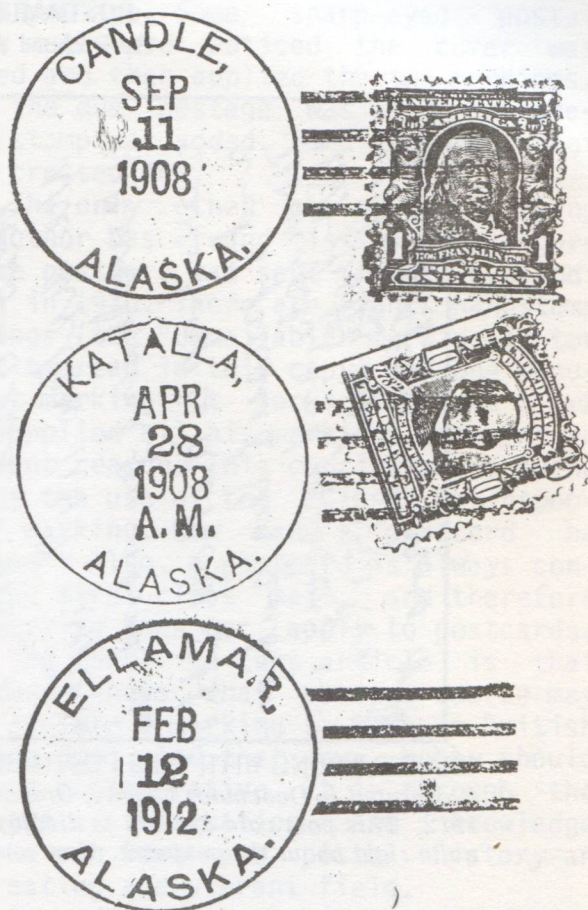
of the facts that relatively few offices received devices of this type in 1906, and that the post card era was still in its infancy. In 1907 the number of post offices receiving handstamps of this design greatly increased, and for the next two years - exactly coinciding with the height of the post card era in the United States - distribution became quite widespread.



1906 type four-bars shown actual size.

The critical characteristic of the 1906 four-bar design is the vertical spacing of the four killer bars. Measuring from the top of the uppermost bar to the bottom of the lowest bar, the span is typically 14mm., plus or minus one millimeter. Some variation in this measurement may be expected due to dirty equipment, differences in ink viscosity, or the angle at which the postmark was struck. But measurement of a very large number of examples of this 1906 type shows a high degree of consistency, and the most common vertical spread is 14mm.

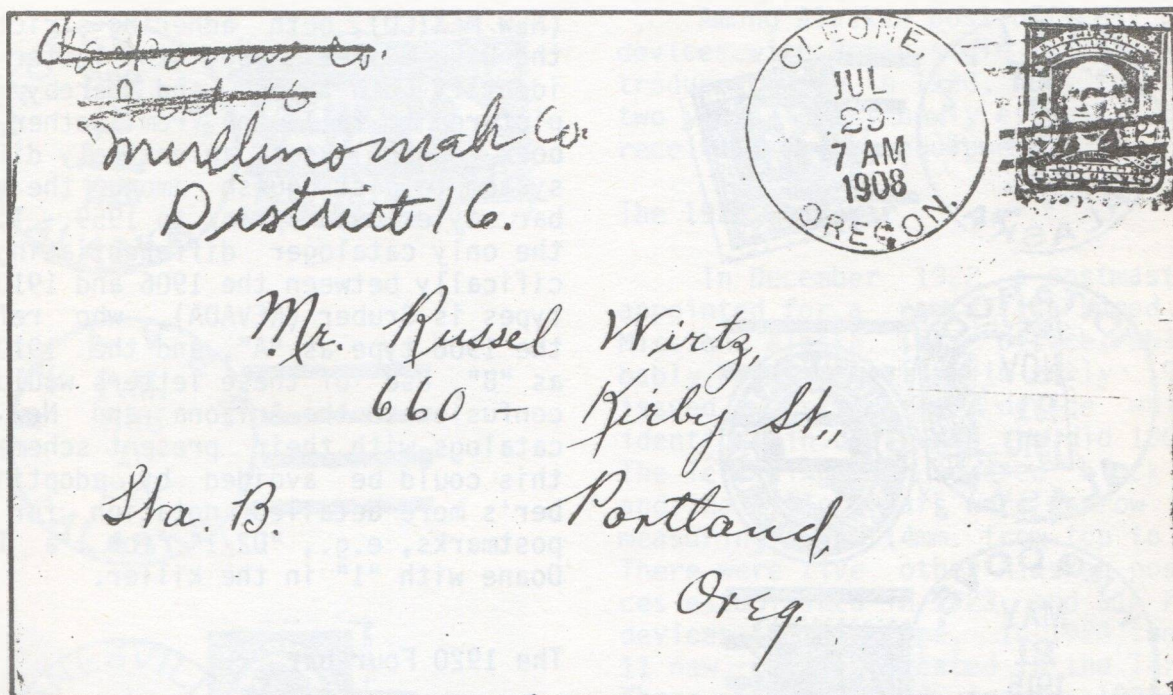
The length of the bars, and indeed their precise shape, is much less consistent. Postmarks of this type from some



1906 type four-bars shown 120% of actual size

offices have killer bars which are squared-off at the left, or postmark, end (see CANDLE & KATALA examples). Other offices have bars which are beveled to match the postmark dial (CLEONE & KLICKITAT), and still others have bars which end unevenly but are not beveled (BEAVER & LOOKING-GLASS). Horizontal length of the bars usually varies from about 20 to 25 mm., but wide design differences in the bars do not lend themselves to consistency.

Lettering of the post office name and state is invariably block, or sans serif, style, but postmark devices issued from late 1908 to early 1910 tend to have letters with a more squared-off appearance. Compare the word "ALASKA" in the KATALA and ELLAMAR postmarks. The Katala device was issued in late 1906, and the Ellamar device in early 1909. A case might be made for considering these postmarks with squared letters as a sub-type, for they appear to be consistently asso-



This 1906 type 4-bar from Cleone, Oregon, appears to have thin bars above and below its four main killer bars. In reality these are not bars at all, but merely the edges of the mount for the postmark.

ciated with devices issued in 1909 and 1910, but given the fact that so many examples are poorly or partially struck it seems prudent to not make our classification any more complicated than need be.

Before moving on to the next type of 4-bar, it is appropriate to call special attention to the illustration of the CLEONE example. Look carefully at the illustration. Note that there are two somewhat thinner bars above and below the four primary killer bars. Some examples show an even more distinct set of upper and lower "bars", but in reality these are merely impressions made by the edges of the handstamp device. They probably resulted from the clerk applying a slight rocking motion when the impression was made, and certainly should not be considered cause to declare a 5-bar or 6-bar postmark type.

The 1910 Four-bar

In mid-1910 a distinctly different style of four-bar postmark device began appearing as replacement equipment and original equipment in small offices. The most readily distinguishable characteristic of this 1910 type is the wide verti-

cal spacing of its killer bars. Instead of the 14 millimeters common to the 1906 type, the distance from the top of the uppermost bar to the bottom of the lower bar measured 20mm. (again plus or minus one millimeter).

The style of lettering closely resembles that used in the "late" 1906 types, i.e., those issued in 1909 or 1910, with squared-off appearance. Note, for example, how the letter "C" is nearly closed on itself in both the KLICKITAT 1906 type and the CHITINA 1910 type. Similarly, the letter "A" is always given a flat roof; never a sharp point.

Once again, the exact date upon which distribution of this new type began is unknown, but early summer of 1910 seems most likely. The Klickitat, Wash., post office was established by postmaster appointment on February 7, 1910. It received a 1906 style 4-bar. The Chitina, Alaska, office was authorized June 8, 1910, and it received a 1910 type 4-bar. If one chose to take the time to gather more evidence, it might be possible to identify fairly closely when the change in styles took place, but for purposes of the present discussion we can claim that sometime between May and July of 1910 new post offices began receiving postmark de-



1910 type four-bars shown actual size

vices with wide-set bars. And this is most significant, for we know of absolutely no post offices established between August 1910 and about 1922 that were issued narrow-spaced 4-bars. In other words, the answer to our lead question is, "the killer bars are wrong". [In fact the card is a part of a group of fraudulent Oregon postmarks discovered some years ago by Alex Gilbert].

Postmarks similar to the 1910 type continued to be issued as replacement and new equipment to small offices throughout the 1910-1920 decade. The only exceptions known to this decade of wide-spaced four-bars are those strange, and as yet unexplained, throwbacks to an earlier era described by Helbock (LA POSTA 14/4, p.29) as "anachronisms."

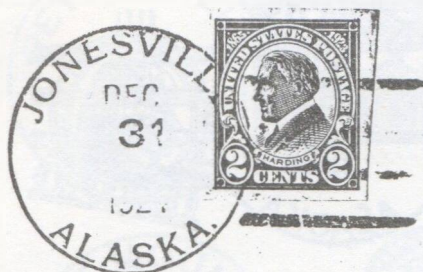
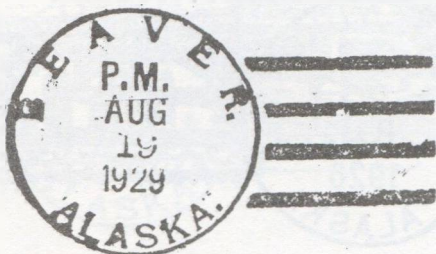
Since these two four-bar types are the most commonly used designs from small U.S. post offices prior to 1920, they are prominently featured in postmark catalogs which deal with the era. Unfortunately, there has been little agreement among catalogers in how to readily identify the two types. Kriege (ARIZONA) and Todsén

(NEW MEXICO), both adhering strictly to the Dike System, used the letter "C" to identify both types, and thereby rely on pictures to tell one from another. Helbock (ALASKA) uses an entirely different system to distinguish among the many 4-bar styles used prior to 1959. To date the only cataloger differentiating specifically between the 1906 and 1910 4-bar types is Gruber (NEVADA), who refers to the 1906 type as "A", and the 1910 type as "B". Use of these letters would cause confusion in the Arizona and New Mexico catalogs with their present scheme, but this could be avoided by adopting Gruber's more detailed notation for Doane postmarks, e.g., "D2/1" for a Type 2 Doane with "1" in the killer.

The 1920 Four-bar

The discussion thus far has attempted to non-specific geographically, but readers have certainly noted the overabundance of Alaska examples. The truth is, that in order to generalize about postmark types, it is necessary to have a large body of familiar data upon which to base judgements. Fortunately, comments pertaining to the 1906 and 1910 types are supported by considerable detail published in the works of Dike, Gruber, Kriege, and Todsén. In discussing postmark types introduced later than 1920 it becomes necessary to rely almost entirely upon the body of information compiled and published for Alaskan post offices. At this point, therefore, we will drop any pretense of geographic generality, and concentrate on the evidence from Alaska with the hope that our comments do have some applicability to the rest of the United States.

Compared to the 'teens, the twenties were a decade of radical experimentation in postmark design innovation in Alaska. Even if we ignore the fascinating group of postmarks with incorporated regional identification, e.g., S.E., S.W., etc., due to their obvious lack of applicability to the nation as a whole, the 1920-1930 decade witnessed the introduction, or re-introduction, of four different and distinct four-bar postmark types.



1920 type four-bars shown actual size

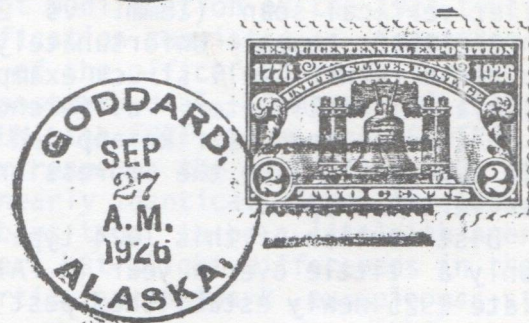
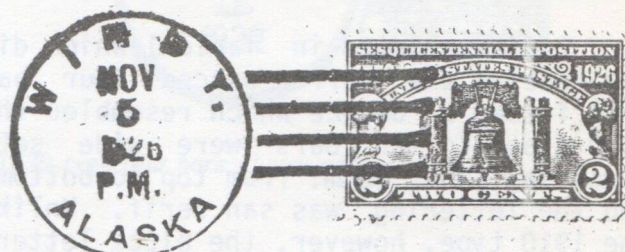
Roman style lettering, that is, letters with serifs, had been used in countless postmark designs used during the 19th century. Such lettering was also used on some of the Type 1 and Type 2 Doane devices, but, aside from a very few anachronistic postmarks, Roman letters were not used on standard postmark devices issued between 1905 and 1919. In other words, lettering on all the standard 1906 and 1910 type 4-bars is block (san-serif).

The four-bar style introduced in 1920 is most readily identifiable through its use of Roman lettering. Except for this major difference in lettering, the 1920 four-bar resembled the 1910 type quite closely. Vertical bar span was about the same (20mm.), and the diameter of the dial was approximately 32mm. Fortunately, the difference in lettering is striking, and make differentiation between the two types quite simple for all but the most poorly struck examples.

Among Alaskan post offices, postmark devices with Roman style letters were introduced early in 1920, and, for the next two years, every newly established office received similar equipment.

The 1923 Four-bar

In December 1922 a postmaster was appointed for a new office named Russian Mission, Alaska. This office, which probably began operating in early 1923, was issued a postmarking device which was identical in design to the old 1906 type. The lettering was squared block style, and the killer bars were narrow spaced, measuring about 14mm. from top to bottom. There were five other Alaskan post offices established in 1923, and all received devices of this type. In 1924 there were 11 new offices created in the Territory. Three of them were issued 1923 type 4-bars, and eight of them were issued four-bars of a different design. The nine 1924 Alaskan offices are listed in Table 1.



1923 type four-bars shown actual size

TABLE 1
ALASKAN POST OFFICES ESTABLISHED IN 1924

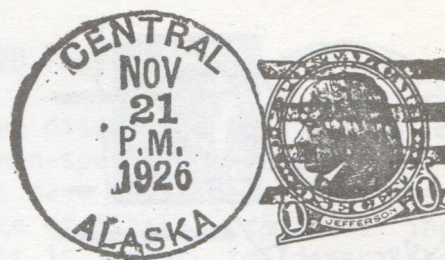
Post Office	PM Appt. Date	PM Type
Windy	7 Jan 1924	1923
Pilgrim Springs	22 Jan 1924	1924
Shegeluk	13 Mar 1924	1923
Goddard	8 May 1924	1923
Cantwell	29 May 1924	1924
Saltchuck	3 Jun 1924	1924
Hamilton	10 Jul 1924	1924
Chena Hot Springs	21 Aug 1924	1924
Akulurak	23 Sep 1924	1924
Riddiford	20 Oct 1924	1924
Lawing	17 Dec 1924	1924

Bearing in mind that postmaster appointment dates are not likely to be the same as dates upon which postmarking equipment is authorized, it would appear that the distribution of the 1923 style of four-bar postmarks was terminated in early 1924.

The 1924 Four-bar

Offices listed in Table 1 which did not receive the narrow-spaced four bar were issued a device which resembled the 1910 type. Killer bars were wide set, measuring about 18mm. from top to bottom, and the lettering was sans serif. Unlike the 1910 type, however, the block letters used in this 1924 type were sharper, or less squared. Compare, for example, the lettering in the FORT YUKON and CENTRAL postmarks with that of CHITINA and KING COVE illustrated above. In addition to the differences in lettering style, these 1924 types had slightly thicker killer bars (2mm. vs. 1.5mm) and a slightly smaller vertical span (18mm. vs 20mm.) than the 1910 types. Unfortunately, it requires a rather well struck example to verify a half-millimeter difference in bar thickness, and a strike applied at an angle can easily give the impression of a wider vertical span.

Distribution of this 1924 type lasted only a little over a year in Alaska. By late 1925 newly established post offices one again began receiving postmarking equipment with a different design.

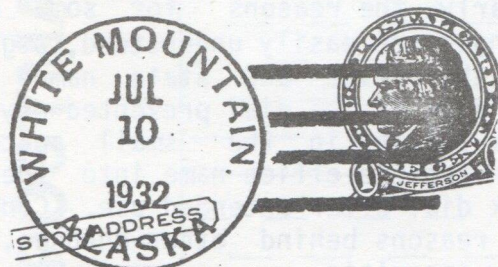
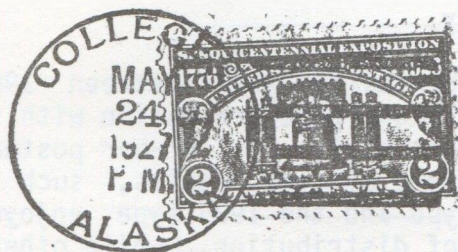


1924 type four-bars shown actual size

The 1925 Four-bar

Alaskan post offices established in the late summer of 1925 were issued four-bar postmarks with Roman style lettering and wide-set bars identical to the style of the 1920 four-bars. Postmarks of this design were to become the most widely used 4-bars in Alaska over the next 10 years, for, except for a very brief interruption in late 1930, all new post offices and offices seeking replacement equipment were issued this type of 4-bar until mid-1936.

Despite the 11-year duration of distribution of this type of postmark, its design appears to have remained relatively unchanged. One somewhat notable difference occurs in the positioning of the office and state name with respect to the postmark dial. Compare, for example, the MOOSE PASS and COLLEGE examples, which were issued prior to 1930, with the PETERSVILLE and WHITE MOUNTAIN examples, which were issued after 1930.



1925 type four bars shown actual size

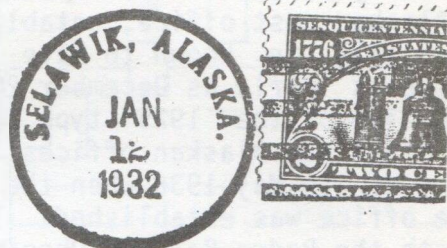
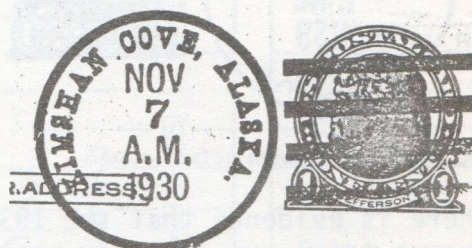
The 1930 Four-bar

In what appears to have been an unsuccessful experiment, the POD began issuing a radically different 4-bar type in late 1930. The earliest Alaskan post office to receive this new device was Kimshan Cove, authorized with a postmaster appointment date of August 30, 1930. Distribution was quite short-lived, perhaps only nine months, for by late 1931 new offices were once again being issued postmarks of the 1925 style.

What set this 1930 4-bar apart from all others was the fact that both the office and state name appear at the top of the postmark dial. Lettering styles of both Roman and sans serif are known, but

most examples are Roman with small, thick letters. The postmark dial also tends to be somewhat smaller (30-31mm. vs. 31-32 mm.), and the bars of the killer are thick and squared at both ends. With design differences as radical as these, the type is quite easily recognized.

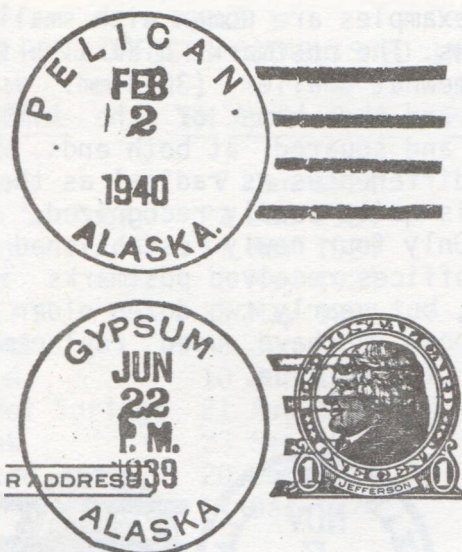
Only four newly established Alaskan post offices received postmarks in this style, but nearly two dozen older offices are known to have used replacement devices of this type.



1930 type four bars shown actual size

The 1936 Four-bar

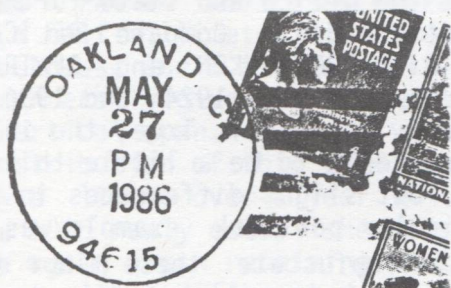
The long reign of the Roman letter style 1925 postmarks finally ended during the summer of 1936. The design which replaced them was nothing so elegantly different as the 1930 experiment. On the contrary, the 1936 four-bar design was a slight modification of the 1924 type. The modification consisted of insetting the name of the office and state further from the postmark dial. Compare PELICAN and GYPSUM with FORT YUKON and CENTRAL. In other respects the 1924 and 1936 types are nearly identical. True, the 1936 killer bars tend to be a little thinner and longer, but slight differences in the way a particular postmark example was struck can easily obfuscate these minor differences.



1936 type four-bars shown actual size

There is evidence that the 1936 type was given a trial run at a few post offices as early as 1934. The Mountain Village, Alaska, post office, established in November 1934, is known to have used a 1936 type as early as December 20, 1934. Distribution of the 1925 type continued to all other new Alaskan offices through 1935 and up to May 1936 when the Stevens Village office was established. In July 1936 both the Pedro Bay and Ohogamute offices were established and began postmarking with a 1936 type. All subsequently established Alaskan post offices were issued devices of a quite similar type.

In fact, the 1936 type four-bar is still standard postmarking equipment in small U.S. post offices (and some not-so-small offices). True, the design has varied somewhat over the last 50 years, but those variations have been relatively slight --the addition of ZIP code numbers being by far the largest. The basic style remains the same as the OAKLAND postmark illustrated below clearly attests.



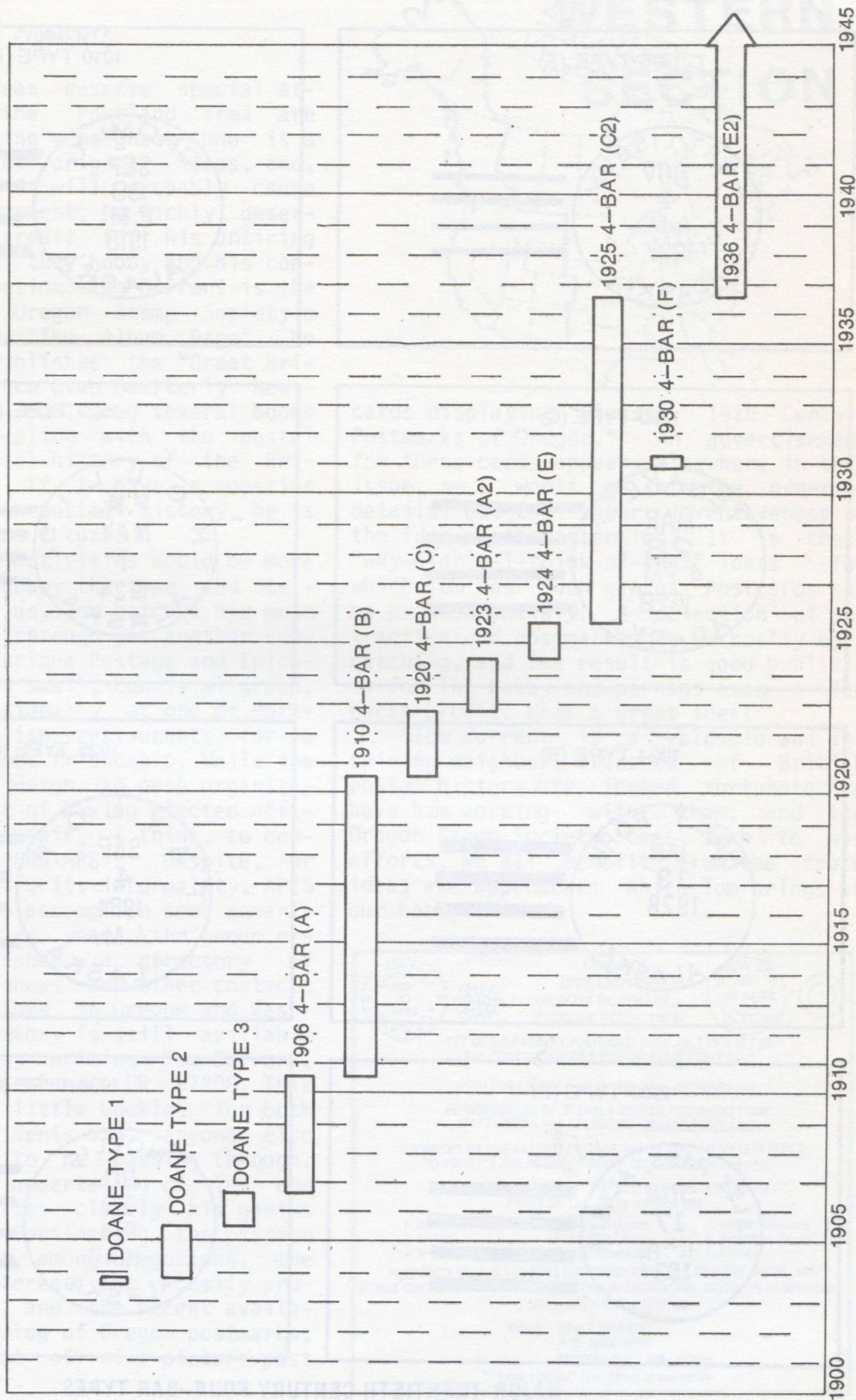
Summary

The thirty years between 1906 and 1936 brought experimentation with several different styles of four-bar postmark design. Some of the styles, such as the 1910 type and the 1925 type, enjoyed long years of distribution, while others were given only limited distribution for a period of a few months. To describe this 30-year period as an era of experimentation in search of the optimal 4-bar postmark style, is to attribute a much too long range perspective to what was in reality day-to-day, month-to-month, and year-to-year decision making. Most certainly no one in the Post Office Department sat at his desk in 1906 and said, "let's spend the next 30 years testing alternate handstamp designs for use in small post offices to see which works best." But in retrospect, that is exactly what happened. Why some devices were abandoned so quickly, and others given long runs, we will probably never know. Clearly, the reasons for some of the changes are easily understood, e.g., moving the office and state names in from the edge of the dial prevented drying ink from filling in the small spaces and blurring the office name into the postmark dial after extended use. Concerning the reasons behind other changes, we can only speculate.

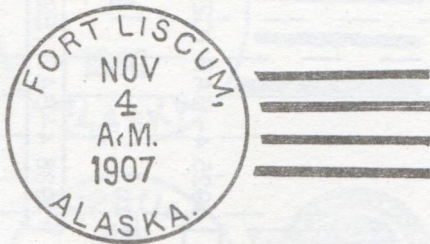
The chart below summarizes the periods of distribution for all the major different types of rubber hand stamp postmarks issued during the twentieth century. Although 1945 is the latest year listed, the 1936 type is still represented in our nation's post offices, and so the chart may be considered as though it extended up to date. Since the average life-span of a rubber 4-bar handstamp in a small post office was about 10-12 years, the diversity of types in use was probably greatest during the 1920's and 1930's.

NEXT: FIRST CLASS MAIL HANDSTAMPS OTHER THAN FOUR-BARS USED IN SMALL POST OFFICES

DISTRIBUTION DATES OF 20TH CENTURY 4-BAR POSTMARK TYPES



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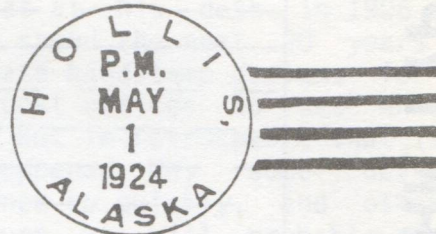
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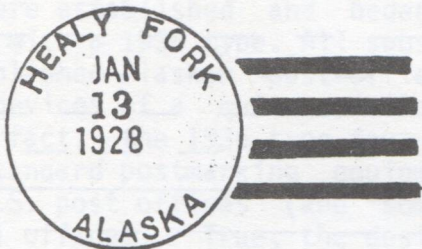
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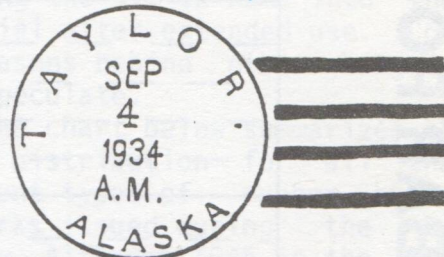
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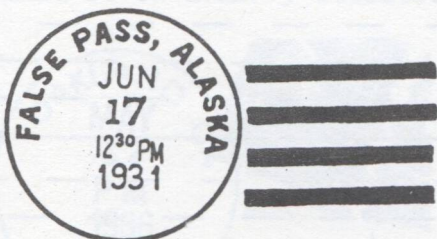
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1925 TYPE (C2)



1930 TYPE (F)



1936 TYPE (E2)



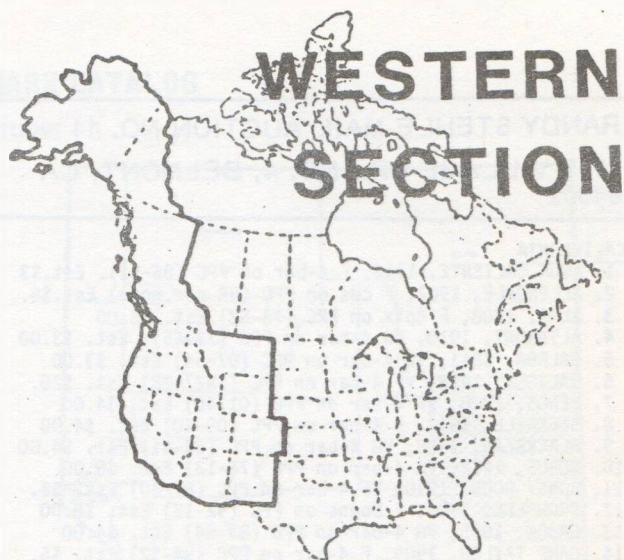
MAJOR TWENTIETH CENTURY FOUR-BAR TYPES

WESTERN EDITOR'S COMMENTS

Original ideas deserve special attention. We in the Portland area are fortunate in having a neighbor who is a constant source of original ideas, and, although I know it will probably cause him some embarrassment, he richly deserves some print credit for his untiring work on behalf of the hobby and his constructive imagination. Tom Current is the editor of the Oregon Stamp Society's monthly bulletin, "The Album Page". He also edits and publishes the "Great Britain Correspondence Club Quarterly Newsletter." Tom has published several books and monographs dealing with the postal markings and postal history of the British Isles, and, if I have a question concerning British postal history, he is the person to whom I turn.



While these activities would be more than enough to occupy the time and talents of most of us, Tom hatches his most creative schemes through yet another venue. The APES (Antique Postage and Epicurean Society) is a small, convivial group, which meets occasionally at one of Portland's finer Italian restaurants for a good lunch and good friendship. While the group would not deign to push organization to the point of having elected officers, it would be fair, I think, to consider Tom the "HEAD-APE". Despite, or perhaps because of, its informality, APES has been able to accomplish some remarkable projects. Last year, the group organized and published a directory of clubs, dealers, shows and other contacts for stamp collectors in Oregon and Washington. The directory is still available at \$1 postpaid by writing Tom Current, P.O. Box 4586, Portland, OR 97208. This is a very useful little booklet for both Northwestern residents and anyone else who might happen to be passing through.

The latest undertaking of Tom and the APES illustrates clearly his genius for originality. Considering the passion for local history among Oregonians, the rebirth in a interest for locally produced post cards, and the recent availability of a catalog of Oregon postmarks; Tom created a set of nine picture post




cards displaying "Classic 19th Century Postmarks of Oregon." An advertisement for these cards appears elsewhere in this issue, so I won't go into the ordering details, but the sheer inventiveness of the idea merits attention. It is these "why-didn't-I-think-of-that" ideas for which Tom has such genius. Postcards can be printed cheaply. A selection of attractive old postmarks can be really eye-catching, and the result is good publicity for the hobby and perhaps even a few bucks profit. What a great idea!

Tom Current is a valuable and inspiring neighbor. Students of British postal history are indeed fortunate to have him working with them, and the Oregon Stamp Society owes much to his efforts. We all benefit from the fresh ideas and approaches which Tom brings to our hobby.

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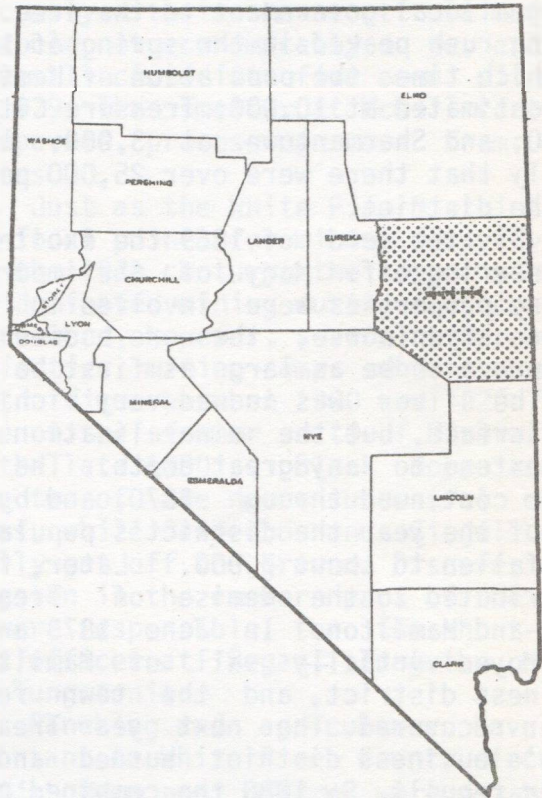
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Part VII: White Pine County

The first settlements in White Pine County were stations on the mail route operated by George Chorpensing between Salt Lake City and Placerville, California. This route, which traversed what is now the northern part of White Pine County, was pioneered by Howard Egan in the fall of 1858 as an alternative to Chorpensing's longer northern route along the Humboldt River. In 1859 and 1860 stations were established on the new shorter route at Ruby Valley, Butte, Egan Canyon, and Schell Creek. The famous Pony Express took over these stations in April 1860 when that company was awarded Chorpensing's mail contract, and the stations were in turn passed over to the Overland Mail Company after the Pony Express folded in 1861.

A post office was established at Ruby Valley in April 1862 while the area was politically still part of Utah Territory. It was transferred to Nevada Territory in July 1862, when a strip of land one degree of longitude in width was added to Nevada on the east. Beginning in September 1862, the post office also served Fort Ruby, which was built to protect travelers on the Overland Mail route from Indians. After the fort was abandoned in 1869, the Ruby Valley post office moved north into Elko County. As a result, postmarks from Ruby Valley will be included in the Elko County report.

The first mining district in eastern Nevada was organized in the fall of 1863 after gold was discovered in Egan Canyon, and by 1865 the town of Egan Canyon had formed around the activity. Most, if not all, of the district was east of the 1862 Nevada boundary, but the Egan Canyon post office was always listed in Nevada records even though it was geographically located in Utah Territory until May 1866. After the principal mining operations stopped in 1868 and Overland stages quit running through the canyon in 1869, the town declined dramatically. In spite of this, it kept its post office until June 1873.



The White Pine Mining District was organized in October 1865 by a small party of prospectors from Austin. Only minimal activity took place until an ore processing mill was built in 1867, but this still did not attract outside attention to the district. Then, in January 1868, an Indian named Napias Jim gave a specimen of rich silver ore to one of the original prospectors, who persuaded Jim to reveal where he had found it. Jim led the group to the summit of Treasure Hill where silver ore was found in abundance. This discovery led to other locations near the top of the mountain. By the time spring arrived, the "rush to White Pine" was underway.

Treasure City was laid out in April 1868 on the exposed western face of Treasure Hill at an elevation of 9,700 feet. In May the town of Hamilton was laid out in a more favorable location on the northern slope of the mountain. For the rest of year more people continued to arrive, and Shermantown, Eberhardt, and other small towns were founded in the district.

White Pine County was created from eastern Lander County in March 1869 to bring a local government to the area. The mining rush peaked in the spring of 1869, at which time the population of Hamilton was estimated at 10,000; Treasure City at 6,000; and Shermantown at 3,000. It is likely that there were over 25,000 people in the district.

By the end of 1869 the excitement was wearing off. Many of the important mining properties were involved in litigation. Even worse, the ore bodies did not prove to be as large as first believed. The silver was indeed very rich near the surface, but the mineralization did not extend to any great depth. The decline continued through 1870, and by the end of the year the district's population had fallen to about 7,000. Later, fires contributed to the demise of Treasure City and Hamilton. In June 1873 a fire destroyed virtually all of Hamilton's business district, and the town really never recovered. The next year Treasure City's business district burned and was never rebuilt. By 1880 the combined population of Hamilton, Eberhardt, and Treasure City was less than 350. Another fire in Hamilton destroyed the court house in 1885, and in 1887 the county seat was moved to Ely, which was then just a small village. The final blow came in June 1893 when British mining companies, who had spent millions of dollars over 20 years searching for new ore bodies, pulled out of the district. In later years, small mining operations were active, particularly in the early 20th century.

Although White Pine District was the county's most important and colorful mining region, other mining camps were active in White Pine County during the 19th century. Silver discoveries in Robinson Canyon gave birth to Mineral City in 1869. The town grew to a population of about 400 in 1870, but virtually everybody was gone by the end of the year because the ores were low grade. Mineral City revived in 1872, and once again grew to a population of 500 to 600, but by 1876 it was nearly deserted. The town of Cherry Creek emerged near Egan Canyon in the spring of 1873 after silver had been discovered the previous October. The post

office was established in June 1873 just five days before the Egan Canyon post office was discontinued. Cherry Creek was the leading mineral producer in the county from 1873 to 1875, and had a population of over 500. In 1876 a rush to the new mining camp of Ward took place, and by the summer of 1877 that town was the largest in the county. Ward held this distinction until Cherry Creek was revived in 1880. During the early 1880's, Cherry Creek attained its peak population of over 1,500, and reclaimed its status as the county's leading mineral producer. After Cherry Creek declined in 1883, Taylor became the most important mining camp and the largest town in the county. Taylor was situated on the west side of Schell Creek Range in an attractive mountain setting, and it soon had a well-established business district with many buildings moved from Cherry Creek and Ward. By 1890 Taylor quieted and most of its business moved to Ely. The only other 19th century mining camp of real significance in White Pine County was Osceola, an active placer gold camp. Osceola's successful mines were worked continuously from the 1870's until 1900, and intermittently thereafter. There were also several smaller mining camps that were founded in the 19th century and had post offices, including Aurum, Glenco, Hunter, Muncy, Schellbourne, and Seligman.

Ely, the seat of White Pine County, was founded in 1878 when a few structures were built at a point where several important roads met. Although a post office was established in November 1878, Ely remained a tiny village until the county seat was moved there from Hamilton in 1887. Soon thereafter a court house was built, and a business district formed. By 1890 Ely had a population of about 200, and during the 1890's served as the commercial center for ranches and several small gold mines in the area.

Copper discoveries just west of Ely were developed by the Nevada Consolidated Copper Company in 1903 and 1904, and the company town of Ruth formed around the mines. Two miles further west another company town, Kimberly, was established by the Giroux Consolidated Mining Company. Late in 1905 construction began on

the Nevada Northern Railway, a 140-mile railroad that would connect Ely with the Southern Pacific main line at Cobre. The Ely district experienced a boom in the spring of 1906 with the coming of the railroad and the promise that a smelter would soon be built. Hundreds of people arrived that year and even more came after the Nevada Northern Railway was finished in September. The railroad facilities were built just east of town at a place known as Ely City, which was later renamed East Ely. The population of Ely was estimated at 5,000 early in 1907, but the national financial panic later that year chased many people and most of the small mining companies from the district.

The Steptoe Valley Mining and Smelting Company had started construction in the summer of 1906 on the smelter at McGill ranch, 12 miles north of Ely. This quickly transformed the ranch into a busy company town. During an 11-month period in 1907 and 1908, the McGill post office was officially known as Smelter. Completion of the smelter in May 1908 revived the depressed district -- its production rose dramatically that year, and continued to rise steadily until 1918.

Beginning about 1906 many small satellite towns came into existence around McGill and the mines west of Ely. Most of these towns were quite rowdy and contained many saloons, dance halls, gambling houses and brothels. Reipetown, located midway between Ruth and Kimberly, was the only one of these towns which acquired a post office.

The large-scale copper mining in the Ely district was done by the "open pit" method -- simply digging a huge oval hole in the ground. The Liberty pit near Ruth was by far the largest such mine. By the time the Kennecott Corporation acquired full ownership of the pit in 1958, the town of Ruth had been moved five times to allow for expansion of the open pit mine. That same year Kennecott also acquired the town of Kimberly, and it too was cleared away for open pit mining.

The end of the copper mining era in the Ely district was not caused by exhaustion of the mineral resources as it was in virtually all other Nevada mining districts. In the 1970's the United

States Government passed the Clean Air Act, and forced the Kennecott Corporation to comply with it. Kennecott claimed that it could not economically do so, and consequently closed its five open pit mines in 1979. The smelter at McGill continues to operate, processing ore from other states.

Just as the White Pine District was the focal point for mining activity during the 19th century, the copper mines at Ely dominated mining during this century. There were, however, several other small, but active, mining camps which acquired post offices between 1900 and 1920. Lane rose on the former site of Mineral City in the late 1890's. Black Horse and Joy were two of the more successful mining towns, while Sanpedro and Siegel never really got off the ground. Discoveries of tungsten in the eastern part of the county were responsible for the short-lived post offices at Regan, Tungsten Mines, and Tungstonia.

Ranching and agriculture have been important to White Pine County since the 1860's. Many post offices were established to serve ranches, including Baker, Barnes, Cleveland, Cleveland Ranch, Cold Creek, Hobson, Illipah, Parker, Pleasant Valley, Shoshone, Simonsen, Steptoe, Strawberry, Taft, and Tippet. Several of these offices were named for the owner of the ranch on which they were located. All of them served small populations, and a few of them also served nearby mining areas. Lund and Preston are stable agricultural towns located a few miles apart in the White River Valley. They were founded by Mormons in 1898, and were named for prominent church officials.

After Ely's copper mines closed, the economy of White Pine County became quite depressed. The Census of 1980 listed Ely with a population of 4,882 (this now includes East Ely), McGill with 1,419, and Ruth with 735. These figures represent an overall decrease of more than 22% from the 1970 census. Ely derives some tourist activity from its location at the junction of three U.S. highways, and the county is trying to attract other industries to the area. The proposed Great Basin National Park southeast of Ely is probably the most encouraging prospect for White Pine County at this time.

A total of 58 post offices have operated in White Pine County. Only two of them -- Uvada and Yelland -- were established after the 1920 cutoff date for this series. There are presently five post offices still operating in the county: Baker, Ely, Lund, McGill, and Ruth.

In the initial White Pine County report, 119 different postmark types have been documented representing 41 of the 56 pre-1920 post offices. It should not be surprising that Ely and Hamilton have more different postmark types than any other town. Eleven types have been reported for each of these two towns, while Cherry Creek and McGill each have seven types reported. Aurum, Osceola, Ruth, and Schellbourne follow with five types each.

The 15 White Pine County offices from which no pre-1920 postmarks have been reported are:

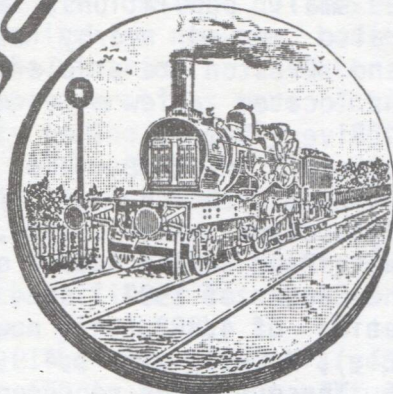
Broadway (1893-1894)
 Cleveland Ranch (1917-1924)
 Duck Creek (1872-1874)
 Egan (1877-1878)
 Glenco (1891-1894)
 Hunter (1877-1878)
 Parker (1910-1914 & 1915-1929)
 Pleasant Valley (1892-1894)
 Regan (1906-1907)

Rosemay (1899-1900)
 Sanpedro (1911-1912)
 Siegel (1907-1908)
 Stockville (1896-1899)
 Tesora (1869)
 Tungsten Mines (1916-1917)

It is unlikely that the name Tesora, originally proposed for the Treasure City post office, was ever adopted. Thus it is doubtful that Tesora postmarks exist.

Any collectors possessing pre-1920 postmarks from the 15 unreported White Pine County post offices, new types of postmarks for the towns listed in this report, and postmarks which extend the dates for reported types, are kindly asked to submit photocopies of these items for inclusion in the updated White Pine County report. The author may be contacted at P.O. Box 13408, La Vegas, NV 89112. If desired, and postage and photocopy costs will gladly be refunded.

I am pleased to add Ed Gardner to the list of collectors and dealers participating in this study. Also, I would like to especially acknowledge the contribution of Gordon McHenry to this series. Gordon allowed me to inventory his entire Nevada postal history stock at his booth during the busy days of AMERIPEX.



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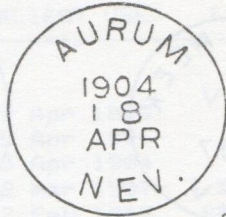
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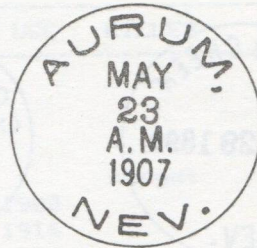
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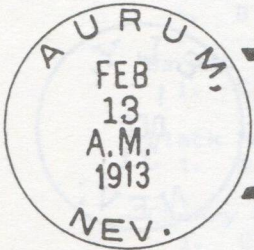
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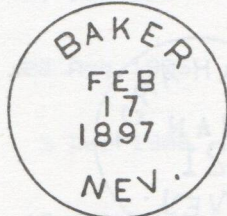
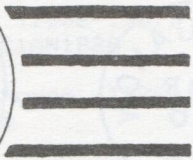
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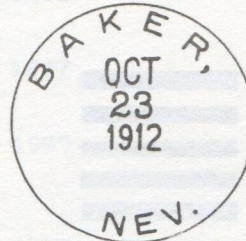
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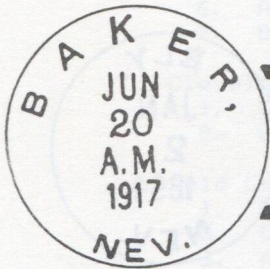
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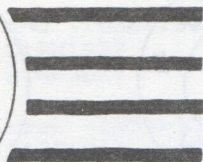
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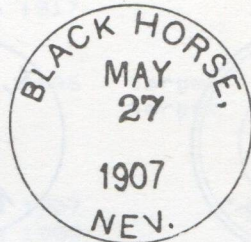
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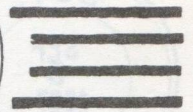
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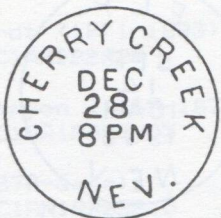
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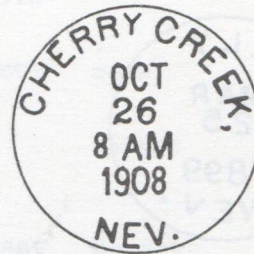
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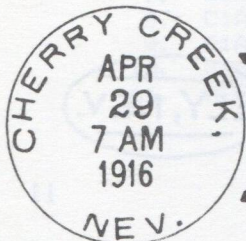
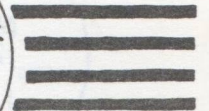
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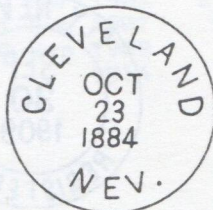
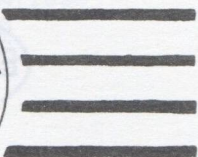
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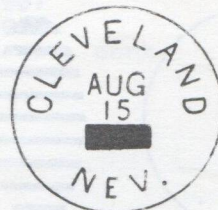
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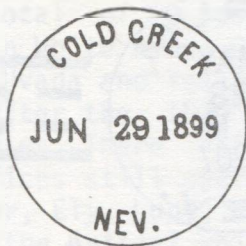
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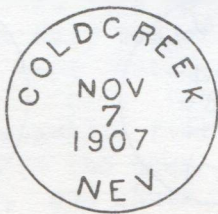
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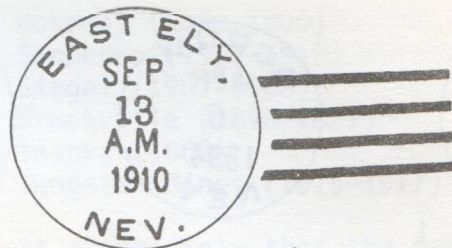
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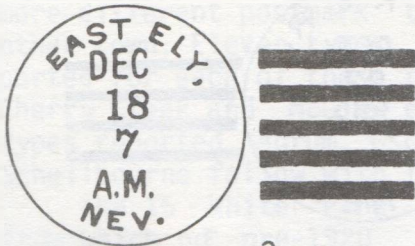
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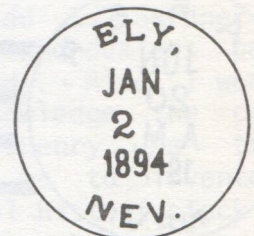
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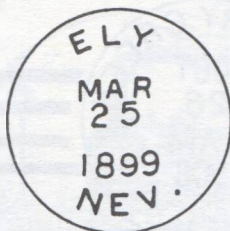
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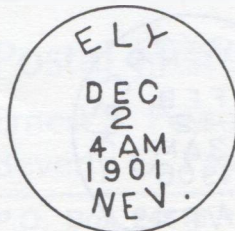
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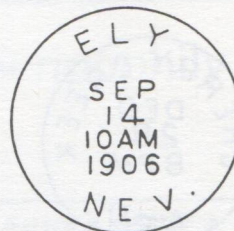
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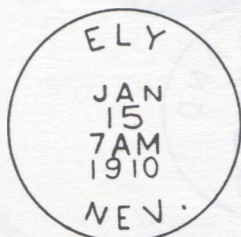
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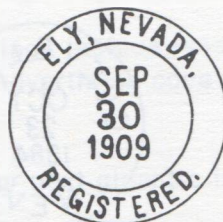
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4.	D3/3	12 Mar 1907	5 Aug 1908		
5.	B	13 Feb 1913	22 Jan 1916		
Baker (1895-1901, 1909-date)					
1.	C1AN1B28	17 Feb 1897			(1)
2.	M	26 Feb 1910			
3.	A	21 Jun 1911	16 Aug 1915		
4.	B	20 Jun 1917	6 May 1918		
Barnes (1902-1907)					
1.	C1AN1B28	28 Aug 1906	16 Feb 1907		
Black Horse (1906-1914)					
1.	A	3 Dec 1906	26 Jun 1909		
Cherry Creek (1873-1974)					
1.	C1AN1BBR??	18 Jul 1874			(6)
2.	C31AN2R24.5	Apr 1877	19 Sep 1878	horse head	(6)
3.	C1AA1BBR25	18 Oct 1881	10 Apr 1888	bars, cork	
4.	C1AT3B27.5	28 Dec 1898		cork	
5.	C1AT1B30	31 Dec 1904	28 Jan 1907		
6.	A	26 Oct 1908	5 Jul 1920		
7.	B	21 Mar 1911	17 Jun 1917		
Cleveland (1882-1905)					
1.	C1AN1B27	13 Dec 1883	22 Jul 1886	target	
2.	C1AN3B27	15 Aug 1887		target	
Cold Creek (1879-1913)					
1.	C1AS1B31	29 Jun 1899			(1)
2.	C1AN1B28	10 Mar 1907	7 Nov 1907		
3.	A	31 May 1908	12 Jan 1909		(6)
East Ely (1908-1974)					
1.	A	25 Jan 1909	1 Nov 1910		
2.	C1AT1B30	19 Dec 1913			(6)
3.	C1AT3B31	25 Dec 1915	8 Jun 1916		
Eberhardt (1871-1893)					
1.	C1AA1BBR26	11 Feb 1885	30 Jan 1893	cork	
Egan Canyon (1865-1873)					
1.	C1AA1BBR24.5	26 Mar 1867		target	(2)
Ely (1878-date)					
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2.	C41BN1B30	5 Sep 1887	1 Mar 1889	target	
3.	C1AN1B26	20 Nov 1890			
4.	C21A11N1RRB29	30 Jan 1892	8 Jun 1907		
5.	C1AN1RBB30	2 Dec 1893	18 Aug 1896	star	
6.	C1AN1B29	25 Mar 1899	17 Oct 1899		
7.	C1AT1B29.5	2 Dec 1901			
8.	C1AT1B29.5	27 Apr 1903	21 May 1907		
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10.	REG	30 Sep 1909		cork	
11.	REG	1914			



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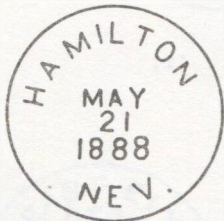
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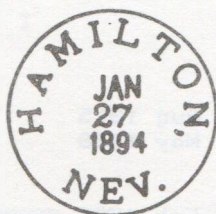
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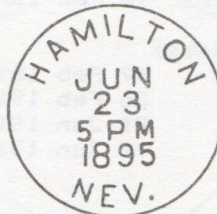
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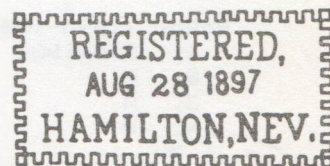
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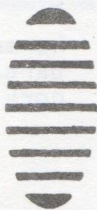
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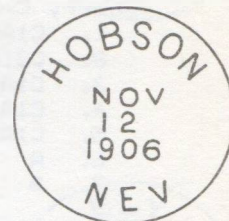
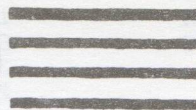
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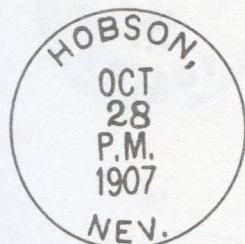
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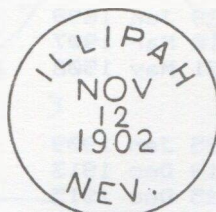
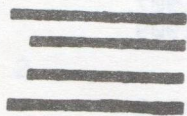
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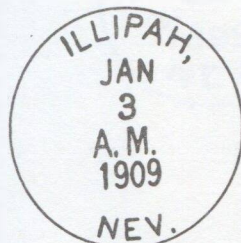
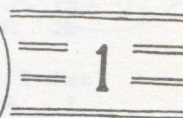
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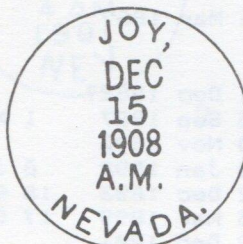
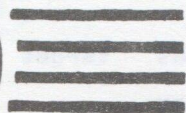
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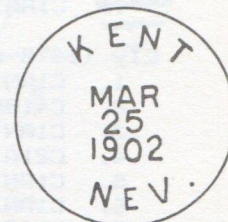
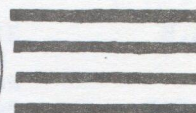
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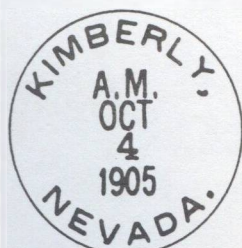
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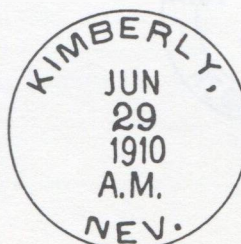
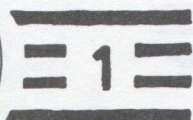
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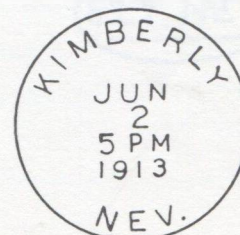
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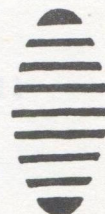
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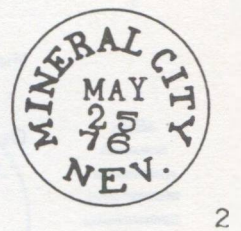
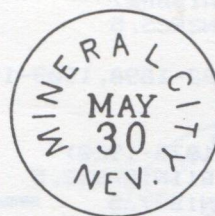
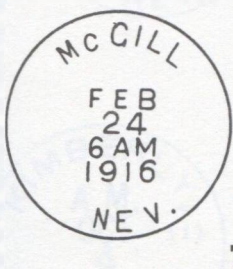
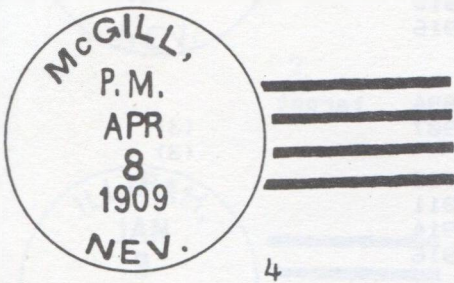
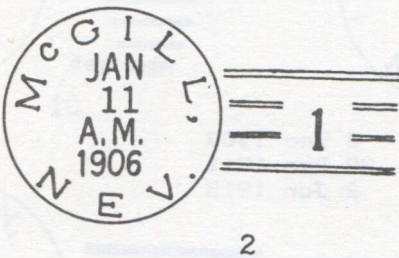
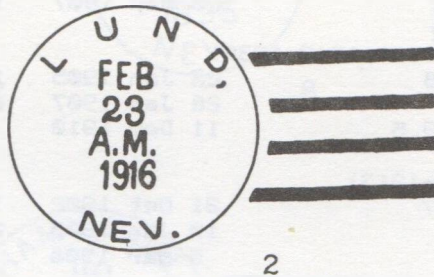
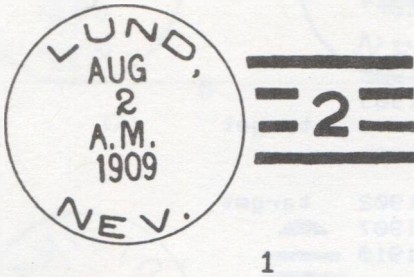
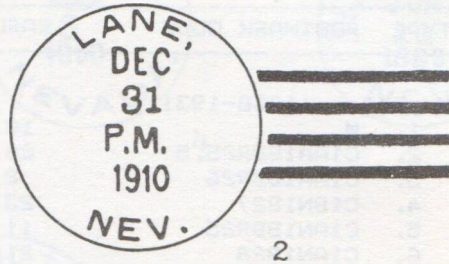
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Hamilton (1868-1931)					
1.	M	10 Mar 1869			
2.	C1AA1BBR25.5	28 Mar 1871	9 Dec 1872	cork	(5)
3.	C1AA1BBR26	2 Aug 1877		cork	
4.	C1BN1B27	23 Sep 1878	7 Mar 1882	star	
5.	C1AN1BBR25	11 Jun 1885		duplex	
6.	C1AN1B28	21 May 1888	13 Jul 1899		
7.	C1AN1RRB26.5	16 Nov 1889	27 Jan 1894	target	
8.	C1AT1B27.5	10 Mar 1894	10 Jul 1895	cork	
9.	REG	28 Aug 1897			
10.	C1AN1B28	17 Jul 1904	11 Apr 1907		
11.	A	20 May 1907	18 Jan 1924		
Hobson (1902-1914, 1919-1936)					
1.	C1AN1B28	23 Jan 1905	12 Nov 1906		
2.	A	28 Jan 1907	27 Jan 1909		
3.	C1BN1B29.5	11 Dec 1910		target	(6)
Illipah (1898-1913)					
1.	C1AN1B27	21 Oct 1902	12 Nov 1902	target	
2.	D2/1	10 Jun 1905	23 Dec 1907		
3.	A	5 Mar 1908	7 Dec 1910		
Joy (1897-1899, 1906-1918)					
1.	A	6 Jul 1907	2 Apr 1915		
Kent (1899-1907)					
1.	C1AN1B28	25 Mar 1902		target	
Kimberly (1905-1958)					
1.	D3/1	23 Sep 1905	8 Dec 1909		
2.	A	20 Dec 1910	29 Dec 1911		
3.	C1AT1B30	6 Mar 1913	2 Jun 1913		
Lane (1902-1903, 1906-1911)					
1.	D3/1	27 Apr 1907	22 Dec 1908		
2.	A	10 Feb 1909	22 Feb 1911		
Lund (1898-date)					
1.	D3/2	26 Sep 1906	15 Jul 1910		
2.	B	30 Dec 1914	23 Feb 1916		
McGill (1891-1907, 1908-date)					
1.	C1AN1BBR27.5	22 Nov 1893	27 Jun 1894	target	
2.	D2/1	11 Jan 1906	19 Nov 1907		(3)
3.	A	2 Jun 1908			(3)
4.	A	8 Apr 1909	12 May 1909		
5.	C1AT1B29.5	24 Mar 1910	29 Jun 1911		
6.	C1AT1B29.5	21 Dec 1911	24 Dec 1914		
7.	C1AT1B29.5	24 Feb 1916	29 Mar 1916		
Melvin (1907-1913)					
1.	A	15 Apr 1909	17 Feb 1910		
Mineral City (1870-1876)					
1.	C1AA1BBR27	9 Jun 1877	12 Jan 1876	target	
2.	C1AN2R25.5	25 May 1876	18 Sep 1876	cork	
Muncy (1882-1898, 1909-1911)					
1.	M	31 Mar 1889			
Osceola (1878-1920)					
1.	C41B11N1RRB32.5	7 Apr 1886	19 Dec 1889	target	
2.	C1AN1B27.5	17 May 1888	17 Dec 1897	target	
3.	C1AN1BBR28	3 Jul 1894	11 Jul 1895		(1)
4.	C1AN1B28	23 Dec 1904			
5.	C1AT1B30	18 Jul 1905	29 Sep 1915		





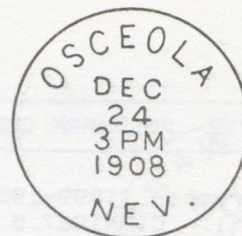
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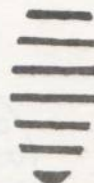
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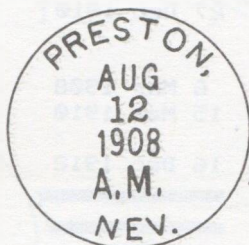
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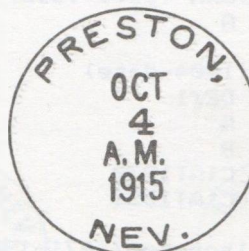
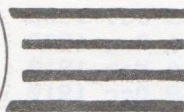
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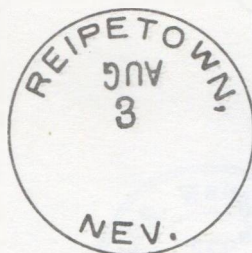
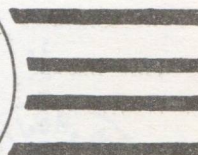
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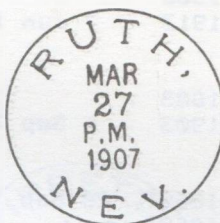
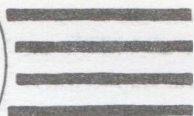
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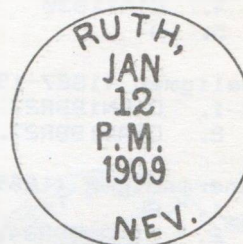
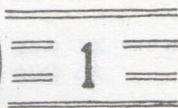
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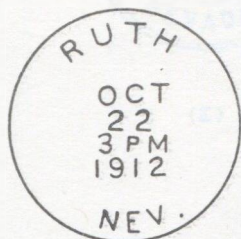
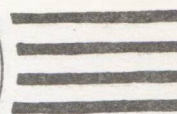
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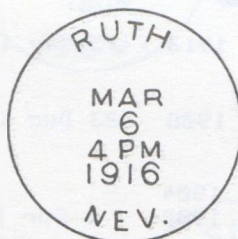
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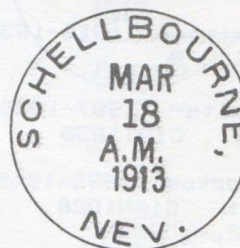
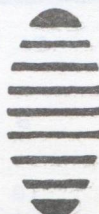
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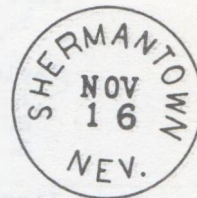


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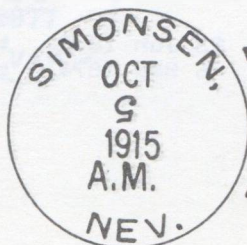
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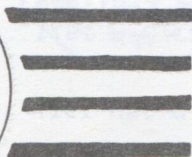
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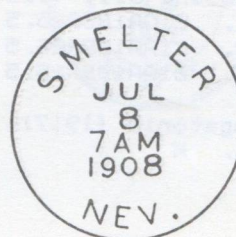
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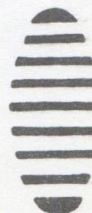
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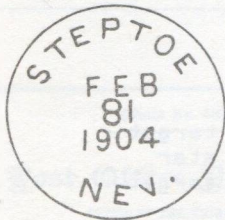
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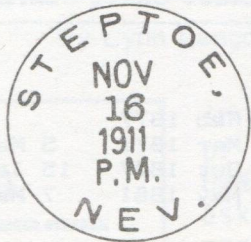
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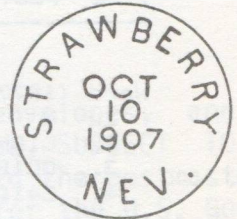
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2.	A	6 Apr 1908	28 May 1909		
3.	B	1 Sep 1915	20 Dec 1915		
Reipetown (1909-1912)					
1.	A	3 Aug 1910	27 Dec 1910		
Ruth (1904-date)					
1.	D2/1	13 Jul 1905	6 Mar 1908		
2.	A	11 Aug 1908	15 Mar 1910		
3.	B	18 Mar 1910	.		
4.	C1AT1B30	19 Dec 1910	16 Dec 1912		
5.	C1AT1B30	6 Mar 1916			
Schellbourne (1871-1925)					
1.	M	27 Mar 1872			
2.	C1AA1BBR??	18 Jul 1878?			(6)
3.	M	27 Sep 1895	2 Jan 1899		
4.	C1AT1B30	10 Aug 1908			
5.	A	18 Mar 1913	7 Jun 1917		
Seligman (1887-1905)					
1.	C1AN1BBR27	31 Aug 1888		target	
2.	C1AN1BBR27.5	16 Aug 1903	6 Sep 1905		
Shermantown (1869-1871)					
1.	SL	9 Jul 1869?	28 Sep 1869?	S in circle	
2.	C1AA1BBR24.5	16 Nov 1869?		S in circle	
Shoshone (1896-1959)					
1.	C1AN1B28	13 Mar 1897	2 Sep 1907	target	(1)
Simonsen (1913-1936)					
1.	B	21 Dec 1913	15 May 1936		
Smelter (1907-1908)					
1.	C1AT1B30	8 Jul 1908	23 Dec 1908		(3)
Step toe (1893-1940)					
1.	C1AN1B28	18 Feb 1904		target	
2.	D3/1	21 Dec 1908	6 Apr 1912		
Strawberry (1899-1938)					
1.	C1AN1B28	18 Jan 1903	3 Apr 1920	target	
Taft (1909-1917)					
1.	A	21 Jan 1916	3 Jun 1916		
Taylor (1883-1893)					
1.	C1A'1M1BBBM25	18 Oct 1886		target	
2.	C1A'1A0B25	188?	1887?	target	
3.	C41B1BBB'B30	23 May 1887	20 Mar 1889	wheel of fortune	
Tippett (1896-1913, 1914-1926)					
1.	D3/3	20 Apr 1908	19 May 1911		
2.	B	21 Mar 1913			
Treasure City (1869-1880)					
1.	C1CA1BBR25.5	Aug 1869?		bars	(4)
2.	C1AA1BBR26.5	18 Feb 1870	23 Jun 187?	target	
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1.	M	5 Jan 1917			



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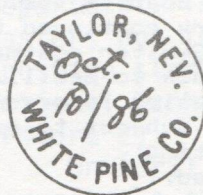
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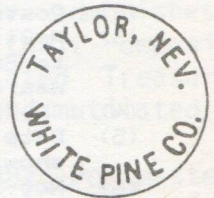
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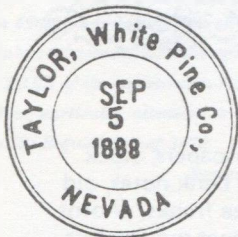
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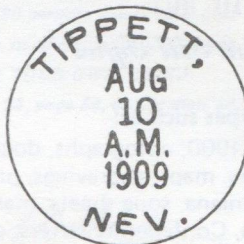
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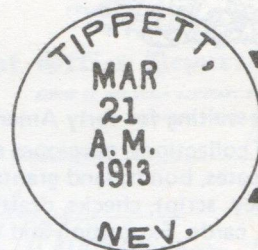
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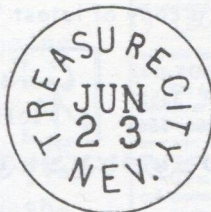
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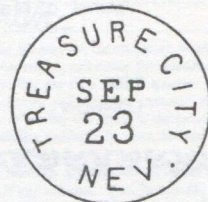
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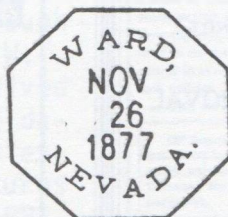
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Ward (1877-1887)

1.	M	10 Feb 1877			
2.	C1BN1BBR23	13 Mar 1877	5 May 1880	target	
3.	OC1BN1RRB28	2 Oct 1877	15 Jan 1879	star	
4.	C41AN1RRB27.5	15 May 1881	7 May 1883	target	

Notes:

- (1) Earliest example is on piece.
- (2) Postmark uses Spanish spelling "canon".
- (3) McGill postmark continued to be used after name was changed to Smelter. Smelter postmark continued to be used after name was changed back to McGill.
- (4) "N.T." designation is erroneous.
- (5) Date range is subject to expansion since most examples show no docketing.
- (6) Not illustrated.

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A LOOK INSIDE AT THE OPERATION OF A FOURTH CLASS TERRITORIAL POST OFFICE

By Lynn Langdon

(Form No. 3002)

Post Office Department,
OFFICE OF THE THIRD ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL,
DIVISION OF FINANCE
Washington, D. C., Dec 31, 1882

Garfield, P. M.,
Wash County,

SIR:

You are requested to explain **IMMEDIATELY** why you have failed to comply with your instructions, in not informing this Office of your inability to make a deposit on account of the quarter ended Dec 31, 1881, or, if you have made the deposit, why the certificate therefor has not been forwarded to the Third Assistant Postmaster General, as those instructions require.

If you would avoid being called upon to explain failures in the performance of official duty, you will strictly comply with sections 78, 79, 81, 82, and 83, pages 52 and 53, Regulations of 1879. (Section 80 permits you to send your funds by registered letter, when you desire to do so, in official penalty envelopes, and **FREE** of the registration fee, **SUBJECT TO YOUR OWN RISK.**)

Your particular attention is called to section 75, page 52, and section 85, page 53, Regulations of 1879.

Respectfully,

A. D. Hazen
Third As't Postmaster Gen'l.

[BA 11-11-11-16,000] ST-100-6

Figure 1

Part II: A New Postmaster and Changing the Basis of Postmaster Compensation

In the May issue of LA POSTA, we concluded Part I with the quarterly financial statements of the Garfield, Washington Territory, post office from July 1, 1881, to December 31, 1882. The reports showed everything to be in order, with Postmaster S.J. Taut making his returns promptly to the Department through their accounting office in Olympia, W.T. Never-the-less, Postmaster Taut received a form letter (Figure 1) from the POD dated February 28, 1882, demanding an explanation of why he had not made returns for the quarter ending December 31, 1881. Note particularly the caution "(Section 80 permits you to send your funds by registered letter, when you desire to do so,

in official penalty envelopes, and **FREE** of the registration fee, **SUBJECT TO YOUR OWN RISK.))**" Why should the postmaster be asked to assume risk for the U.S. Government's registered mail?

In another form letter, this one dated April 4, 1882, Postmaster Taut was again reminded of his obligations to the Department. This letter admonishes postmasters not to make their deposits in "postage stamps, mutilated Treasury and National Bank Notes, and mutilated coins" (Figure 2).

On April 19, 1882, Postmaster Taut requested a change of location for his post office. We do not have a copy of his request for a change of site, and we can only surmise his reasons. However, as a

(Form No. 3001.)

Post Office Department,
OFFICE OF THE THIRD ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL,
DIVISION OF FINANCE
Washington, D. C., 4/11, 1882

Postmaster Garfield,
Whitman County,
Wash

SIR:

You will deposit **QUARTERLY**, in such funds as are receivable by law, the whole amount due by you to the Department as shown by the general account kept by yourself, (without waiting for any statement of account by the Auditor,) with the Olympia, Wash Postmaster.

who will issue a certificate in duplicate for the amount, the ORIGINAL of which you will forthwith transmit to the THIRD ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL, and retain the DUPLICATE as your own voucher.

The deposit must be made promptly after the close of each quarter. It may be sent by REGISTERED LETTER IN AN OFFICIAL PENALTY ENVELOPE and FREE OF CHARGE FOR REGISTRATION; or by such other means as may be most practicable to convey the funds to the point designated—**SUBJECT TO YOUR OWN RISK AND EXPENSE**—your responsibility ceasing only when the certificates are issued. (See Sections 78, 79, 80, and 812, Postal Regulations, 1879.)

If you pay a MAIL MESSENGER or SPECIAL MAIL CARRIER, report to this Office the amount so paid each quarter, and deposit the **BALANCE**, if any remains. (See Section 81, Postal Regulations, 1879.)

At the close of **EACH** and **EVERY** QUARTER you will make a deposit, as above directed, or REPORT TO THIS OFFICE WHY YOU CANNOT DO SO. (See Sections 82, 83, and 85, Postal Regulations, 1879.)

N. B.—Before mailing your deposit read the following instructions carefully.

All deposits must be made in the legal currency of the United States—notes and coin. Postage stamps, mutilated Treasury and National Bank Notes, and mutilated coins will not be received. Foreign coins and notes are not legal tender in the United States, and therefore, not depositable. Bank checks must not be used, as they entail cost of collection upon the depository. Every deposit must be accompanied with a letter of transmittal, giving amount sent and quarter for which it is due, with name of Postmaster, post office, county, and State, written in a plain, legible hand. Postmasters cannot be too careful in mailing their deposits, especially coin—which should be well wrapped and inclosed in a strong envelope and registered in every case, the registry envelope being an additional protection. See that certificates of deposit are correct in every particular before forwarding them to this Office. Separate certificates should be issued for each quarter.

You are required to comply strictly and punctually with these instructions.

Very respectfully,

A. D. Hazen
Third As't Postmaster Gen'l.

☞ POST THIS UP WHERE YOU CANNOT FAIL TO SEE IT.

[BA 11-11-11-16,000]

Figure 2

71-2-13

Figure 3

(No. 1173.)
(CHANGE OF SITE CIRCULAR.)

Post Office Department,
Office of the First Assistant Postmaster General,
Washington, D. C., May 15, 1882.

Sir,

In reply to your letter of September 11th, I have to say that this Department has no objection to the proposed change of site for your office, provided it meets the approval of its patrons and does not involve additional cost for mail transportation.

Very respectfully, &c.,

James A. Mearns
First Assistant P. M. General.

Postmaster

Garfield,
Whitman Co.,
Washington Ter.

young boy in Tangent, Oregon, I recall when the post office changed from Jenks Grocery Store to Spears Grocery Store and then back again in just a few years, so I suspect that Postmaster Taut had something similar in mind. At any rate, the POD approved Postmaster Taut's request in a form dated May 15, 1882 (Figure 3).

Mail to Garfield had been supplied by special service delivery from Palouse during the first years of operation, but on June 1, 1882, the POD notified Taut of the establishment of a new mail route, Number 43154 from Colfax to Farmington, which would henceforth supply his office (Figure 4).

On June 7, 1882, the POD notified Postmaster Taut that a successor had been appointed for him to take over the Garfield post office. Taut was instructed by form letter in the details of the transfer (Figure 5), and according to the handwritten inventory prepared by Harvey D. Irwin, the new postmaster, we can see

Figure 4

(No. 2014.)

U. S. Post Office Department,
Office of the Second Ass't P. M. General,
Washington, June 1, 1882.

Sir:

Arrangements having been made for the supply of your office with the mail on route No. 43154, from Colfax to Farmington, now under contract to C. C. McCoy, the Postmaster General has ordered that the special supply be discontinued from June 3, 1882.

Respectfully, &c., &c.,

Art Chase
Second Assistant Postmaster General.

Postmaster at *Garfield,*
Whitman Co.,
Washington Ter.

INSTRUCTIONS RELATING TO TRANSFER OF OFFICE.
COLLECTING DIVISION, }
Form 500. }

Figure 5

Office of the Auditor of the Treasury
FOR THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT,
Washington, D. C., June 7, 1882.

S. J. Taut, Esq.,
Late P. M. at *Garfield,*
Whitman Co.,
Wash.

Sir:

The Postmaster General having appointed your successor, you will please be governed by the following instructions relating to the transfer of the office and its effects:

1. Before surrendering the office to your successor you should require him to exhibit his commission as his authority to receive the same. You will then render your returns up to the time he takes charge; or, if you both shall agree, he or you may render for the entire quarter, (see Section 1162, p. 288, Postal Laws and Regulations of 1879.) But in either case receipts should date on the day from which your successor is to render his accounts.
2. You will transfer to your successor all stamps, stamped envelopes, and postal cards remaining in your hands, taking duplicate receipts therefor, the original of which you will forward immediately to this O.Boe. Be particular that the value of stamps, &c., is stated, and that no other property is embraced in this receipt.
3. You will turn over to your successor all money collected for rent of boxes for any period of time extending beyond your term of service.
4. You will transfer to your successor all public property, as provided by Section 515, p. 125, Postal Laws and Regulations of 1879, and forward his receipt to the First Assistant Postmaster General.
5. Upon the final adjustment of your account, of which you will be duly advised, instructions will be sent to you in regard to the payment of whatever balance may be found due, (see Section 617, p. 125, Postal Laws and Regulations of 1879.)

Your attention is especially directed to the importance of rendering returns, as they are indispensable to the proper adjustment of your account. You are also hereby notified that commissions can in no case be allowed except upon the rendering of proper returns and transcripts of canceled stamps.

Respectfully,

J. B. Egan
Auditor.

[PA 5-52-72-1,000]

Garfield, Whitman Co. Wash. Ter. July 1882		
Received of Samuel F. Tarr, late P.M.		
the following property belonging to the Post Office		
746	5¢ Postage Stamps	22 38
108	6¢ " "	6 -
105	10¢ " "	10 50
305	2¢ " "	6 10
670	1¢ " "	6 70
42	3¢ Postage Due Stamps	1 35
47	1¢ " "	47
3	3¢ Stamped Envelopes	10
97	3¢ " " Official ^{size} @ 5.34	3 85
385	10¢ Postal Cards	3 85
425	1¢ Newspaper Wrappers @ \$1.12	4 76
(Cash Recd. for Stamps, Stamped Envelope Postal Cards and Newspaper wrappers since June 30 1882 (close of last year)		6 15
- Also -		71 61
1 Iron Mail Key No. 63611 A copy of Postal Laws and Regulations of 1879 A complete file of Postal guides from July 1881 to the last issue 3¢ of Wrapping paper and 3 balls of " twine. about 100 Free Envelopes Official ^{and} 225 " " Letter size 38 Registered Obj. Envelopes and blank of all necessary kinds to last the office at least 5 months.		

Garfield, Whitman Co. Wash. Ter. July 1st 1882

A list of Public property transferred by
Samuel J. Taut, late Postmaster at Garfield P.O.
County of Whitman, Ter. of Washington, to his suc- (or
cessor
Harvey D. Irwin

~~1 Iron Mail Key No. 60,61 See Invoice No. 4.~~

1. Copy Postal Laws and Regulations of 1879

A file of Postal Guides from July, 1882 to June, 1882 inclusive

3 quires Wrapping paper

8 balls " twine

about 225 Free Envelopes - letter size

" 100. " " official size

38. Registry Package Envelope

1. Book Reg. letters received and delivered)

1. .. Receipts for Reg. Ltr. dispatched

1. " Reg. Mail in transit

about 50 Registry Return Receipts

50. Bills

(A small bundle of letters received from the Department and the following blanks.

4 of (No. 1528), 18 of (1528), 3 (1558), 5 (3201)

10(3202), 5(3848), 5(3282) 10(3285)

 $6(3856), 5(1555), 1(1557), 125(1556)$

$4(3204)$ and $16(3044)$

A. J. Irvine P. M.

Figure 6.

the minute detail involved, even down to a few sheets of paper and balls of string (Figure 6). The "complete file of Postal Guides from July 1881 to the last issue (1882)" would certainly be a nice addition to a modern postal history library. The two pages contain duplication as one refers to transfer of property belonging to the Post Office Department and the other to "Public Property". Note that the entire inventory of salable stamps, envelopes and postal cards, wrappers and postage due stamps totaled only \$71.61.

Postmaster Irwin also encountered some difficulty with his reports being received in Washington. On March 1, 1883, the POD prompted Irwin to file his quarterly report on the number of registered letters and parcels mailed at Garfield (Figure 7).

[38601.]

Post Office Department,
OFFICE OF THIRD ASSISTANT POSTMASTER GENERAL.

Washington, D.C. *Mar 1st*, 1883

Sir:

Your report of the number of letters and parcels registered at your office for the quarter ended *Dec 31*, 1882, has not yet been received at this Office.

You will please fill up the inclosed blank, fold it neatly, indorse it properly on the outside, giving name of Office, County, and State, plainly written, and return to this Office without delay.

In future this report must be rendered promptly at the close of each quarter, as required by section No. 888, Postal Laws and Regulations.

In case no letters or parcels have been registered during the quarter, return the blank with that fact noted thereon.

If you have been in charge of the post office for only part of the quarter, please include in your report the mail registered by your predecessors.

In making up the report be careful to keep the letters and parcels separate.

Blanks for future use will be supplied upon application to the Blank Agency, Post Office Department, Washington, D. C.

Respectfully,
A. D. Hazen
Third Asst Postmaster Genl.

Figure 7

Apparently the contractor on the new Colfax to Farmington mail route was not performing his service satisfactorily in early 1883. Postmaster Irwin telegraphed

Figure 8

(No. 2062.)

OR

U. S. Post Office Department,

Office of the Second Assistant Postmaster General,

Washington, *March 2^d*, 1883.

Sir:

In reply to your letter of *Feb. 6*, 1883, reporting the failure of the contractor to perform service on route No. *4315* from *Colfax* to *Farmington* you are directed, if the service be not assumed before the receipt of this letter, to employ temporary service thereon at the lowest possible rate, in no event exceeding \$ *800* per annum.

Continue such temporary service only until the contractor, in person or by agent, shall appear and take charge of the route, or until otherwise ordered by this Office.

Report promptly to this Office all action taken by you in employing temporary service, stating the name and post-office address of the person employed and the rate of pay agreed upon.

If the service be not assumed by the contractor or his agent before *April 8*, 1883, on that day report the fact to this Office.

Respectfully, &c., &c.,

Postmaster

Garfield
Whitman Co.
Wash Territory

A. D. Hazen
Acting Second Assistant Postmaster General.

the Department to complain, and on March 8, 1883, the Department authorized him to procure temporary service (Figure 8).

Improved technology in the line of mail locks prompted the Department to send Postmaster Irwin the form dated May 5, 1883. Collectors of old mail bag locks will note that old locks and keys were to be returned and destroyed, so it is only through negligence of a postmaster that a few of these old treasures have survived to this day (Figure 9).

On May 7, 1883, a Special Circular was mailed from Washington to all Fourth Class postmasters. The message contained therein must surely have brought gladness to the hearts of its recipients, for it was intended to correct the low compensation paid to postmasters at the smallest 4th class offices (Figure 10). The new rules allowed postmasters to keep all of the first \$50.00 of proceeds from business done at their offices, plus percentages of larger amounts as shown on Form

SPECIAL CIRCULAR TO POSTMASTERS AT POST OFFICES OF THE FOURTH CLASS.

Office of the Auditor of the Treasury

FOR THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT,

Washington, D. C., May 7, 1883.

The Act of Congress approved March 3, 1883, (see Postal Guide for April, 1883,) changes the rate of your commissions, per quarter, to

100 per centum on the first	\$ 50.00
60 " " " next	100.00
50 " " " "	200.00
40 " " " all sums over	350.00

until your commissions reach \$250 per quarter.

These rates commence with the passage of the Act.

Your quarterly return for the March quarter will be settled under the new law and the additional credit given. Do not write for further information on this subject before October next, when your account for the June quarter will be settled. If you write your letters cannot be answered.

Make up your accounts for the June quarter under the new law and on the new blanks sent herewith.

Destroy the old account-current blanks now on hand.

Make no more payments to Special Mail Carriers and Mail Messengers, as they will hereafter be paid by Treasury Warrants sent direct from the Department.

Respectfully,



Auditor.

(Ed. 5-8-83-48,000.)

Figure 10




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OFFICE OF THE

Second Assistant Postmaster General,

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Washington, D. C., May 5, 1889

Sir:

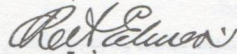
All the iron mail locks now in the service are soon to be substituted by new and improved locks which require an entirely different key, and which will be denominated "General Mail Locks" instead of "Iron Mail Locks."

Inclosed herewith you will receive for the use of your office a mail key of the new kind (numbered as specified in the annexed blank receipt), and having a safety chain attached to it. You will immediately provide for the safe keeping of this mail key in the manner prescribed by the accompanying instructions (No. 2389), which you will at once please read with careful attention, and put up permanently in a suitable place in your office for future and convenient reference.

As soon as every post office in the United States is provided with the key the new kind of locks will be issued, and as fast as the new locks are put into the service the old ones are to be sent to the nearest mail-bag depository. (See section 683, page 159, P. L. & R., 1879.) When the old locks are displaced by the new ones on all the bags arriving at your office, you will transmit to this office the old key or keys in a letter duly registered, specifying therein the number stamped on each key sent.

Keep this circular for your future guidance, BUT CUT OFF, FILL UP, SIGN, AND SEND BACK TO THIS OFFICE THE BLANK RECEIPT ON THE NEXT PAGE, WITHOUT DELAY.

Respectfully,



Second Assistant Postmaster General.

Figure 9

No. 139. What the POD did not seem to realize, was that this new formula put every 4th class postmaster into a very competitive position in the mail order business by giving them 1000-1500 free mailings per quarter at 3 cents each. Soon, postmasters at many small offices were advertising their grocery products, snake oil, patent medicines, and all kinds of gadgets through the mail. Certainly not all small town postmasters took advantage of the situation, but collectors of advertising covers from this period have only to compare the names on their covers and circulars with the lists of postmasters to see the widespread use of this "free" mailing by fourth class postmasters.

The Garfield post office was grew larger as the years passed. Postmaster Irwin's salary was \$500.79 in 1889, and, considering the postal rates in effect at that time, Garfield was generating a considerable amount of mail. The work load around the office must have become a bit too large for just one person, for on March 20, 1889, we find a copy of the handwritten Oath of Office taken by Josie Allison, the new clerk at Garfield (Figure 11). Washington attained statehood on November 11, 1889, and the Garfield post office thus ended its period as a territorial office. The post office still serves the quiet Whitman County town to this day.

Territory of Washington }
County of Whitman } ss.

I, Josie Allison, having been appointed Clerk in the Post Office at Garfield, Whitman Co. Wash. do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States, against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same; that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion; and that I will faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter. So help me God. I do further solemnly swear that I will faithfully perform all the duties required of me and abstain from everything forbidden by the laws in relation to the establishment of post-offices and post-roads within the United States; and that I will honestly and truly account for and over any money belonging to the said United States which may come into my possession or control; and I also further swear or affirm that I will support the Constitution of the United States. So help me God.

Josie Allison.

Sworn to and subscribed before me a Postmaster at Garfield Wash. This 20th day of March 1889

H. D. Irwin P.M.

Figure 11



Portion of Habersham's 'OREGON 1878'

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LETTER 14

Portland, Oregon
January 6th 1866

Jesse Applegate Esq.
Yoncalla, Oregon

My dear sir:

Your letter of the 20th ult. was received some days ago, but the pressure of previous business had prevented me until this moment from writing. I am glad to know that you have forwarded bids, and thank you for the information contained in your letter.

Previous, however, to receiving your letter I had adopted, in toto, the programme you recommended in the memorandum you furnished me on the 16th ult. I have no doubt that those changes will be made viz: discontinuing the weekly mail except from Siuslaw, by Long Tom, to Franklin, 20 miles - making Yoncalla, Siuslaw and Monroe points on the daily route - and discontinuing the office at Cottage Grove.

Although in my letter to the Dept. I did not refer to your bids, yet my report on the subject is in effect an endorsement of your bid No.2, which bid I prefer.

Would it be asking too much of you to request you to give me your views in regard to mail facilities in Linn County, having reference to routes 15108 and 15113 as published? The people there don't appear to be agreed among themselves. Please drop me a line soon and much oblige.

Your respectfully

LETTER 15

Portland, Oregon
January 6, 1866

R.C. Gaskill
Special Agent P.O.D.
San Francisco Cal.

Sir:

I have to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 20th ultimo transmitting the papers in depredation case No. 2475 together with the accompanying enclosures.

Very respectfully

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Pages from 'Your Obedient Servant'

"YOUR OBEDIENT SERVANT" MAKES APPEARANCE

Quincy A. Brooks, a native of Pennsylvania and a pioneer settler of Oregon Territory, was appointed Special Agent of the Post Office Department in October 1865. Originally charged with improving postal service in the Pacific Northwest, Brooks' territory was expanded in May 1866 to include California, Nevada and Arizona. It was the duty of Brooks to improve postal communications in the vast Western United States at a time of rapid growth and change. He became intimately involved in the establishment of postal routes, the appointment and dismissal of postmasters, and the selection of contractors to carry the mails. We have become aware of the activities of Quincy Brooks through a dramatic recent discovery.

Al Soth, a stamp and postal history dealer from Central Oregon, recently acquired an estate which contained an old ledger book. Upon closer examination the book proved to be a series of handwritten letters by Quincy Brooks which began with an acknowledgement of his appointment as Special Agent in 1865, and continued to mid-1868. Soth read the letters, which were actually copies of those sent by Brooks to postmasters, contractors and POD officials during the course of his job, and was astounded at the historic details they revealed. Believing that these letters represented a major new source of postal history information, Soth contacted Raven Press to determine how the Brooks' journal could be shared with other students of Western postal history.

The project was taken over by Alan Patera, who, with the assistance of his wife Marge, carefully transcribed each of the 239 letters and prepared an index of their subject matter. Patera also dug into local historical records to learn more about Quincy Brooks, and described what he learned in a 4-page introduction to the letters.

The text was then turned over to Richard Helbock and his son Rich for the addition of maps and illustrations. Some original maps were drawn to illustrate the geographic relationships described in certain letters, and in other cases portions of contemporary maps were excerpted to augment the text. Final layout included the addition of selected covers and period illustrations to add a flavor of the times, and the result is a remarkable

228-page book entitled "Your Obedient Servant". The title was derived from the closure used by Brooks in nearly each of his official letters.

"Your Obedient Servant" is definitely something new in the field of postal history literature. While ostensibly a series of letters containing facts and figures relating to postal service in the West, the "story" which emerges from between the lines of Brooks' careful prose has a much more human dimension. His early letters are filled with such confidence and enthusiasm for his new position that they fairly glow with the message, "I can do the job." Postal officials must have received the same impression, for Brooks is soon sent to San Francisco and assigned a much larger area of responsibility. Boundless enthusiasm continues

(different handwriting)

LETTER 150

San Francisco, Cal.
July 12th 1866

Hon. Alex. W. Randall
1st Asst. P.M. General
Washington D.C.

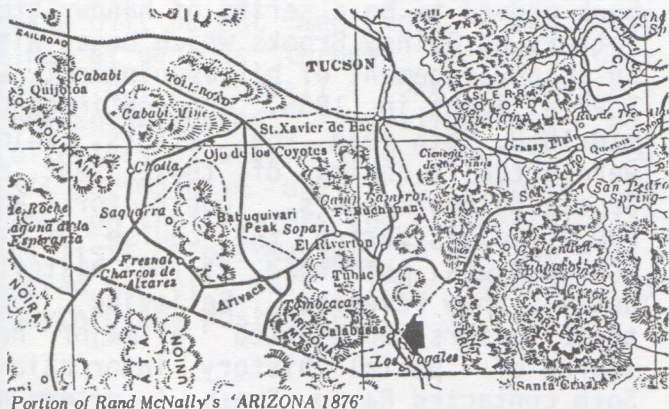
Sir:

I will respectfully recommend the establishment of a Post Office at Calabasas, in the County of Pima, and Territory of Arizona. At Calabasas, which is on Route 17207 Tucson to Patagonia Mines, there is a small military post, Fort Mason, and the principal object of the proposed office is to supply the officers and men at the post, although it will supply many others. I will also respectfully recommend that Edward N. Fish be appointed Postmaster at the proposed office.

I have formed his acquaintance and believe him to be in every respect suitable.

The enclosed statement (no.12) contains more specific information in regard to the location a necessity for the proposed office at Calabasas.

Very respectfully
Your obt. servant



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LETTER 151

San Francisco, Cal.
July 14, 1866

Hon. Alex. W. Randall
1st Asst. P.M. General
Washington D.C.

Sir:

Desiring to be kept informed as to all orders and regulations of the Department I have respectfully to request when circulars or instructions of a general nature are issued to Postmasters within this Special Agency that a copy thereof be sent to me.

Very respectfully
Your obt. servant



LETTER 152

San Francisco, Cal.
July 18, 1866

Hon. Alex. W. Randall
1st Asst. P.M. General
Washington D.C.

Sir:

I have the honor to transmit herewith the resignation of F.C. Philbrick, Postmaster at Ukiah, in the County of Mendocino and state of California.

I have formed the acquaintance of Henson Huzell who is recommended for the appointment of Postmaster at that place, and believing him to be a proper and suitable person for that position will respectfully request that he be appointed.

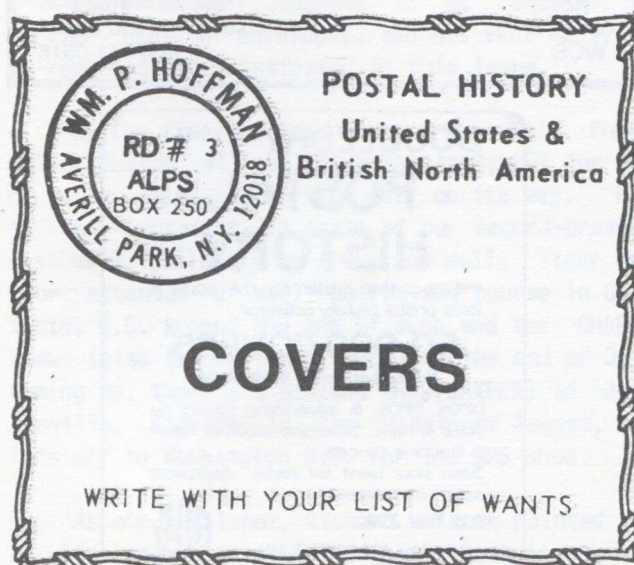
Very respectfully
you obt. servant

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through his 1866 letters as he confront negligent and delinquent postmasters, argues for changes in routes, and castigates mail contractors for improprieties. Gradually, however, the reader becomes aware that all is not well with the man in his job. Comments, phrases and even whole letters begin to appear, which suggest that Brooks has made enemies among some powerful forces in the West. Although his enthusiasm apparently suffers little, the later letters reflect more and more a struggle which certainly raged to have him removed from his position. Unlike a Hollywood production, we find no climactic letter in which he resigns or acknowledges dismissal, but it takes no great imagination to figure out what really happened.

"Your Obedient Servant" should be an interesting and worthwhile addition to the bookshelf of anyone with a passion for Western postal history. For collectors of California, Arizona, Nevada, Oregon, Washington and Idaho there are many fascinating tidbits of information of the kind which help to make your covers come alive. For others, there is an original collection of letters which make lively reading, and offer some insight into the life and times in the West during an era of great transition.

"Your Obedient Servant" is currently available as a sewn-signature paperback from Raven Press, P.O. Box 135, Lake Oswego, OR 97034. The price is \$14.95, which includes postage.



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5. TERMINAL ISLAND, CALIF./FLEET AIR BASE STA., 1939
6. SAN DIEGO, CALIF./FLEET TR. BASE SAN CLEMENTE IS. BR., 1942 CV
7. BOSTON, MASS./NAVAL AIR STA. SO. WEYMOUTH BR., 1942
8. BOSTON, MASS./NAV. AIR STA. SQUANTUM BR., 1942
9. HINGHAM, MASS./NAVAL AMMUNITION DEPOT STA., 1936
10. YORKTOWN, VA./NAVAL MINE DEPOT, 1946, COVER.
11. AGANA, GUAM/NAVAL AIR STATION, 1948
12. NAVAL OPR. BASE/ARGENTIA, NEWFND., 1950
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15. WASHINGTON, D.C./NAVAL RESEARCH LAB. STA., 1935
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32. ELIZABETH CITY, N.C./COAST GUARD AIR STATION BR., 1949 CVR
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THE EASTERN SECTION

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Last issue's Eastern Section generated an unusual amount of response.

Henry Beecher, Edward Cantey and Thomas Stanton wrote to comment on the Re-establishment of U.S. Post Offices in South Carolina, 1860-1867, while Tony Crumbley, co-editor of the North Carolina Postal History Society's Newsletter indicated that he would pursue a similar investigation regarding the post offices in North Carolina.

Henry Welch responded to my request for earlier uses of envelopes, and his VERY early use is reported and illustrated in this issue.

By the time you read this, the Fall Philatelic Season will be ready to start, but for some of us, at least, it will be well on its way. Here in the Southeast, in spite of our record-breaking heat wave, philately is alive and well. Your editor attended a well patronized bourse in Charlotte, N.C. around the end of June and the CHARPEX show (also in Charlotte, N.C.) at the end of July. Coming up, there's a weekend show (JAXPEX) in Jacksonville, Florida in the middle of August, then it's off to Washington D.C. for the APS show.

As our publisher, Richard Helbock pointed out in his report on AMERIPEX in the last issue, it's



at these smaller shows, and from the advertisers in the pages of LA POSTA that you can expect to find dealers who have the postal history material that you're looking for.

With the publication of LA POSTA #100, your Eastern Editor passes that Biblical milestone, having completed "three score and ten" years upon this earth. But at 70, I don't feel any older than I did at 50, and there are so many things yet to do, that I pray for the good Lord to spare me for a few more years to accomplish them.

Your Eastern Section this month offers a variety of periods and areas:

There's early 19th Century South Carolina postal routes, researched by your Eastern Section editor, and Brad Arch supplies an interim listing of 1847 covers originating from New Jersey. Then Martin Margulis, who's becoming a regular contributor to the Eastern Section, provides an insight on problems at New York City's post office during the late 19th Century, caused by incomplete addresses, while a new contributor, Alyce Evans, reports on "Doane" cancels from West Virginia in the early 20th Century.

Next issue, we'll continue the reporting of Eastern "Doanes" with a listing of Doane cancels from North Carolina.

Your comments are always appreciated and the generous sharing of your research information, by way of an article in LA POSTA is solicited.

WEST VIRGINIA DOANES

By Alyce Evans

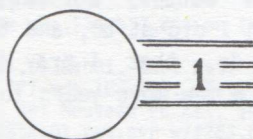
The story surrounding the issuance of the "Doane" cancels was reported in detail in an article entitled "Postmarks And Cancellations" by Richard Helbock and Dan Meschter that appeared in the March 1986 issue of LA POSTA.

Suffice to say by way of introduction to this article, is that "Doane" cancels are 5-bar (Type 1) or 4-bar (Types 2 and 3) rubber handstamps with a numeral positioned in a gap within the bars, that were issued to newly established offices, or as a replacement cancel to small fourth class offices by the U.S.P.O.D. between 1903 and 1906. They are called "Doane" cancels after Edith R. Doane, who became interested in these early 20th Century markings in the 1950's and did much research and cataloguing of their use.

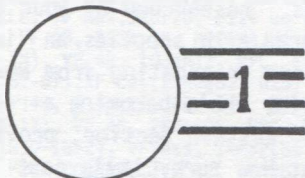
Three major distinct types of Doane numeral cancels are known to exist, identified as Types 1, 2 and 3. The numbering of the types is based on their chronological order of distribution. Type 1 cancels were issued in 1903 (up to October), Type 2 between October 1903 and June 1905, while Type 3 cancels were issued from June 1905 to mid-1906.



Type 1 Doane format



Type 2 Doane format



Type 3 Doane format

The accompanying list of 68 Doane cancels from 61 West Virginia towns in the author's collection, includes 5 towns using Type 1, 35 towns using Type 2 and 21 towns using Type 3.

About the Author:

Alyce Evans is an avocado grower, and editor emeritus of the U.S. Cancellation Club News. She collects 19th Century U.S. fancy cancels and West Virginia from date of statehood thru 19th Century

Earliest date listed 7 Aug. 1903 (Uneeda)

Latest date listed 22 Mar. 1913 (Sugar Grove)

Readers having examples of Doane cancels used from West Virginia towns will confer a favor on the author by sending her a clear photocopy at Box 286, Bonsall CA 92003.

Town Name	County	Type No.	Date
Arbuckle	Mason	2* 2**	1 Jul 1911
Ashton	Mason	2 1	1 Apr 1909
Barnum	Mineral	3 3	20 Jul 1907
Beelers Station	Marshall	2 1	26 Jul 1907
Bebee	Wetzel	2* 1	4 Dec 1907
"	"	2* 1	21 Jan 1908



Type 2 (4 hollow bars) used as receiver at BEBEE

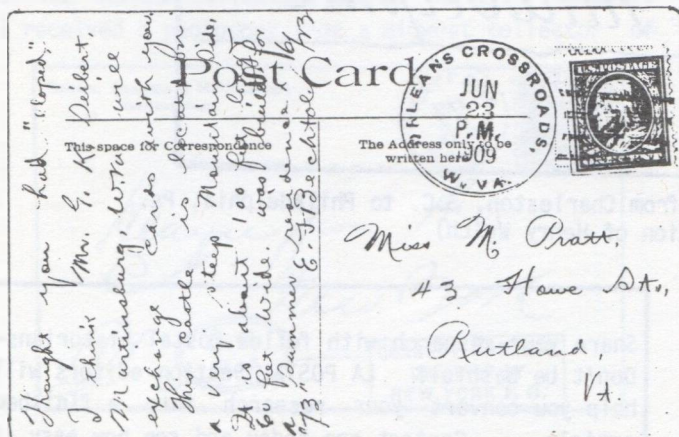
Bingham	Greenbrier	2 1	3 Feb 1909
Bolivar	Jefferson	3 4	20 Dec 1909
Bunker Hill	Berkeley	3 4	21 Dec 1908
Burch	Mercer	2 1	10 Feb 1904
Calis	Marshall	2 2	29 Sep 1910
Canton	Doddridge	3 1	25 Mar 1908
Center Point	Doddridge	3 3	2 Jun 1909
Cisco	Ritchie	2 1	13 Jan 1908
Craig	Pleasants	2 1	23 Oct 1908
Cranesville	Preston	3 2	26 May 1910
"	"	3 2	10 Oct 1911
Dunlevie	Pocahontas	3 1	3 Nov 1909
Earnshaw	Wetzel	1* 2**	6 Apr 1909
Enterprise	Harrison	3 5	16 Aug 1909
Fanlight	Wetzel	2 1	4 Dec 1907
Ferris	Fayette	2 3	30 Sep 1907
"	"	2 3	28 Oct 1908
Fort Seybert	Pendleton	2 1	23 Dec 1907
"	"	2 1	1 Mar 1910

Town Name	County	Type No.	Date
Fry	Kanawha	2 1	25 Nov 1909
Gap Mills	Monroe	2 3	16 Feb 1907
Gilman	Randolph	2 1	5 Nov 1907
Green Bottom	Cabell	2 1	19 Feb 1908
Hagans'	Monongalia	2 1	26 Aug 1911
Highland	Ritchie	2 2	17 Apr 1908
Howesville	Preston	2 3	21 May 1908
Hudson	Preston	1 1	15 Jun 1907



Type 1 Doanes (5 solid bars). Cancel from PISGAH and receiver from HUDSON are both Type 1

Ida	Putnam	2 1	6 Sep 1907
Inwood	Berkeley	2 2	11 Apr 1907
Jarrett	Kanawha	2 1	15 Jan 1907
Kanawha Station	Wood	2 3	14 Feb 1910
Lawson	Raleigh	3 2	19 Nov 1909
Lewis	Harrison	3 2	24 May 1911
Lost River	Hardy	2 1	25 Aug 1910
Maud	Wetzel	3 1	3 Sep 1907
"	"	3 1	21 Jan 1908
Montes	Randolph	2 1	20 Jun 1908
Oakflat	Pendleton	3 1	11 Jul 1910
Omps	Morgan	1 1	27 Sep 1907
Orleans Crossroads	Morgan	3 4	23 Jun 1909

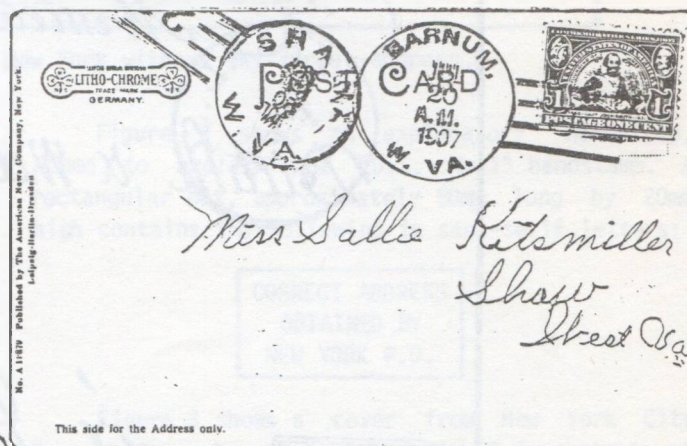


Type 3 Doane(4 solid bars) from ORLEANS CROSSROADS

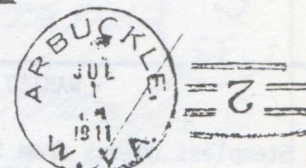
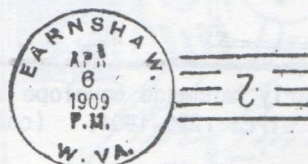
Town Name	County	Type No.	Date
Persinger	Nicholas	2 ?	27 Aug 1908
Pike	Ritchie	3 2	29 Mar 1911
Pisgah	Preston	1 1	15 Jun 1907
Rockport	Wood	2 2	3 Jun 1908
Rohr	Preston	1 1	22 Mar 1907
Scrafford	Monongalia	2 ?	21 Mar 1907
Shaw	Mineral	2* 2**	20 Jul 1907
Springgap	Hampshire	3 1	21 Sep 1908
Sugar Grove	Pendleton	3 1	28 Nov 1912
"	"	3 1	22 Mar 1913
Sulphur	Mineral	2 1	18 Nov 1907
Swiss	Nicholas	2 1	9 Oct 1907
Triplett	Roane	2 1	2 Oct 1909
Uneeda	Boone	2 1	7 Aug 1903
Van Clevesville	Berkeley	3 1	15 Oct 1906
Van Voorhis	Monongalia	2 1	15 Oct 1907
Waiteville	Monroe	3 1	18 Jun 1906
Waldo	Putnam	3 1	8 Apr 1909
"	"	3 1	24 Jun 1909
Watoga	Greenbrier	3 1	24 Apr 1909
Welcome	Marshall	2 2	29 Mar 1907
Willowbend	Monroe	3 1	30 May 1910

* Used as a backstamp

** Number is inverted



Type 2 SHAW receiver shows town name inverted
BARNUM postmark is Type 3



EARNSHAW (Type 1) and ARBUCKLE (Type 2) receivers each have "2" inverted between the bars.

A MUCH EARLIER ENVELOPE

The last issue of LA POSTA contained an article on the use of envelopes in the U.S. prior to July 1, 1845, during which time, the U.S. Post Office Dept. charged an extra single rate of postage for the envelope, in addition to the regular postage for the letter enclosed.

One of our LA POSTA readers, Henry H. Welch of Denver, Colo. sent your Eastern Section editor a much earlier example than the 1844 use shown in LA POSTA, also earlier than the 1836 use described in the American Stampless Cover Catalog (ASCC).

Figure 1 shows the envelope from Henry's collection, which he describes as being light green in color, the paper having a linen texture finish. The rate from Charleston to Philadelphia was 25c per single sheet, so there was probably

something other than a letter enclosed-- perhaps a draft-- which would have resulted in a "double" letter charge. The extra "single" charge for the envelope created a "triple" rate of 75c, due on delivery. No doubt the recipient was dismayed at having to pay an extra 25c for the envelope.

The circular postmark of Charleston, S.C. showing the town name abbreviated "CHARL." was one of the first metal handstamps supplied by the U.S. Post Office Dept. to several major cities in 1799. It was in use until 1804, placing the use of this envelope at least 32 years earlier than anything previously reported.

Henry H. Welch is one of the specialists who provided the listings for Charleston, S.C. in the current edition of ASCC.

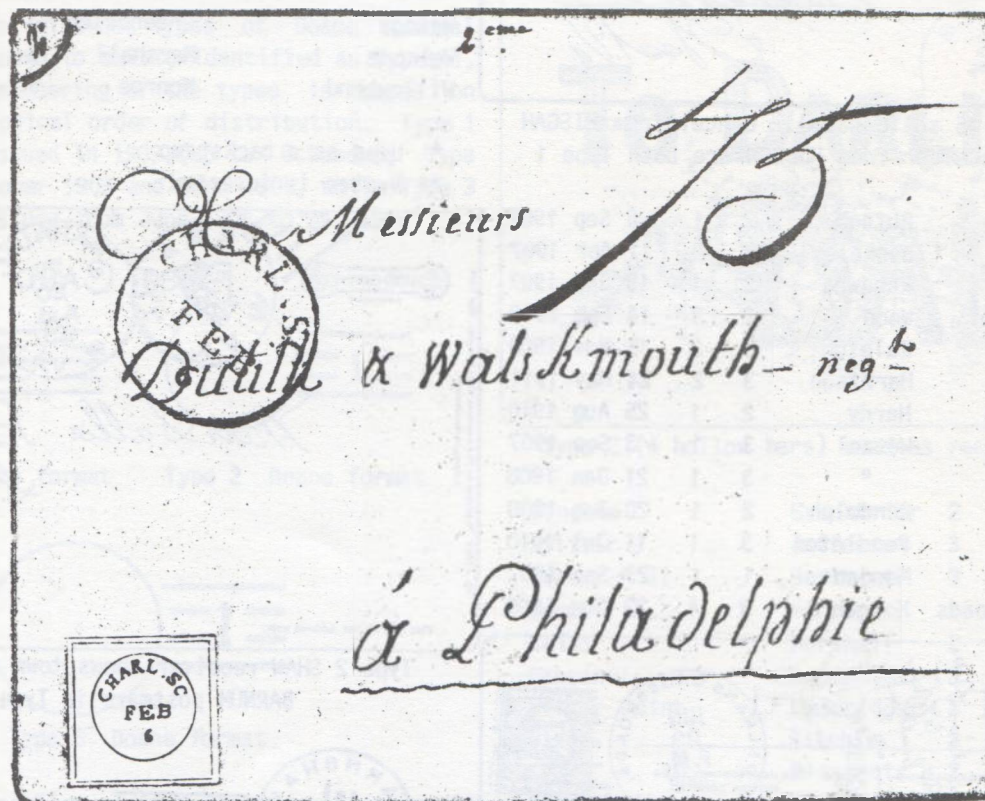


Fig. 1 Early handmade envelope used from Charleston, S.C. to Philadelphia, Pa. circa 1799-1804. (collection of Henry Welch)

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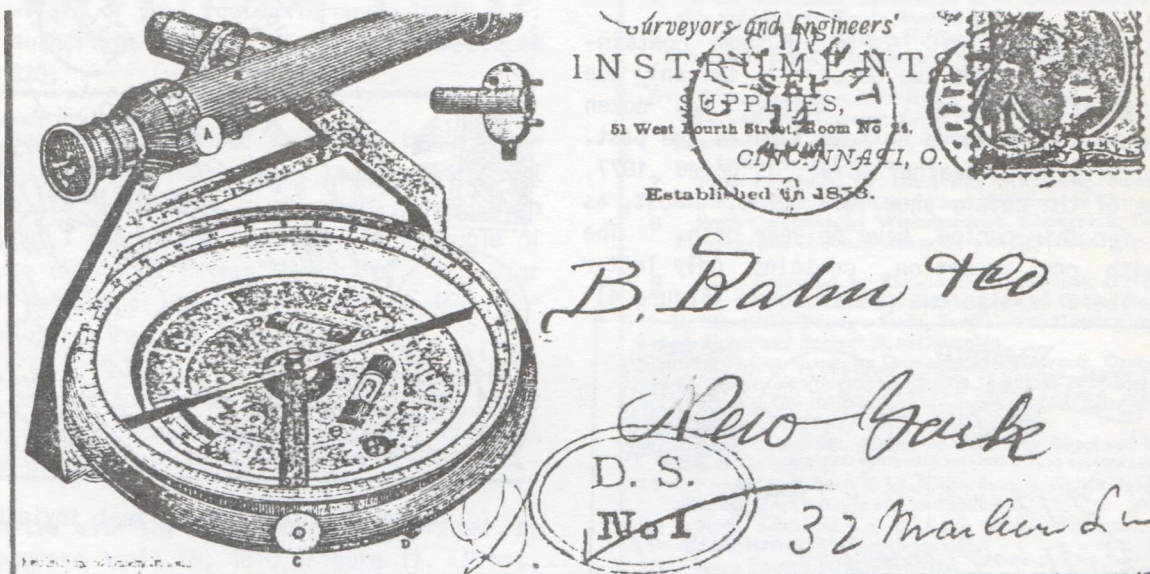
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EARLY DIRECTORY SERVICE MARKINGS OF NEW YORK CITY

By Martin Margulis

Sometime after 1877, and possibly as a way of keeping track of how often the service was used, a double oval marking was stamped on envelopes and postal cards that required directory service from the New York City Post Office due to faulty addresses. (Figure 1.)

a cover showing the double oval with "No 4" in it. The number did not have serifs, though the letter "N" did have serifs. He stated he had never seen the marking with numbers 2 or 3, suggesting that those numbers may have been used on packages or wrappers which were unlikely to have been saved.



The 'D.S./No 1' oval on letter to New York without any street address.

The outer oval is approximately 30mm long; the inner oval is 2mm smaller. The outer oval is about 20mm high; the inner is 18mm high. The oval contains "D.S./No 1"- the "1" with serifs (for the main post office) and one example shows a "C" (for Branch Post Office C) in place of the "1". All the cancels are in red ink.

All the examples in the New York City Post Office Museum collection are of "No 1". However, I received a photocopy from a midwest collector of

Figure 2 shows an explanatory handstamp, added to explain the "D.S. No.1" handstamp. A rectangular box, approximately 50mm long by 20mm high contains the following in sans-serif letters:

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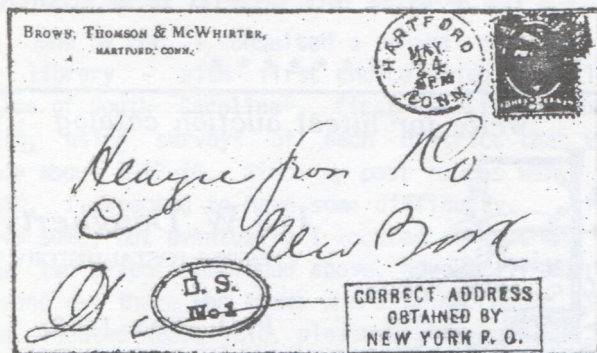


Fig. 2. "D.S./No 1" oval plus explanatory handstamp on cover without street address

Figure 3 shows a cover from New York City Post Office Branch G with a "C.L." in a circle of

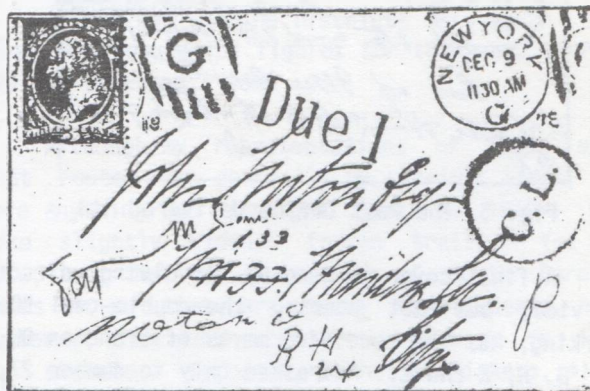


Fig. 3. Did "C.L." provide Directory Service?

about 20mm. The letters have serifs. There is a "Due 1" handstamp on the cover, which may indicate a charge for advertising, but there is nothing else on the cover to confirm this. Other covers with similar markings from other New York City branch post offices are at the NYC General Post Office Museum, but they would not reproduce well. They all show some addition to or change in the address on the envelope.

The book at the NYC G.P.O. Museum containing the covers - about two dozen - is the only one of its kind at the museum. Another two dozen covers have been removed at some time in the past. The book, with a red leather cover, is dated 1877, but some of the covers show 1879 dates. Most, as is usual for this period, have no year date. The book, with one exception, contains only letter fronts. There is also one postal card. (Figure 4)

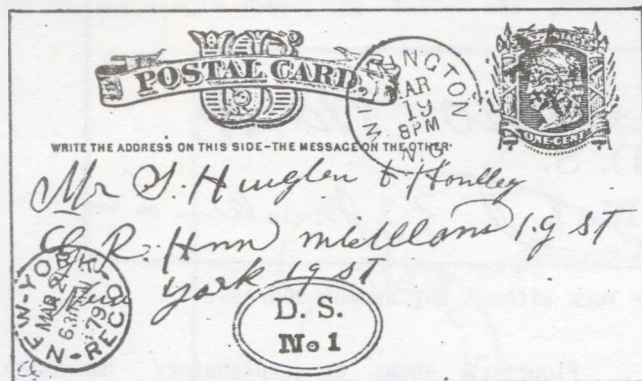


Fig. 4. Directory service for a postal card!

Figure 5 shows an interesting address, apparently sufficient for some clerk to identify. The address reads, "Bt. 6th and 7th Ave care of Mrs. Brooks." "P.S. the House sets Back in the Yard"

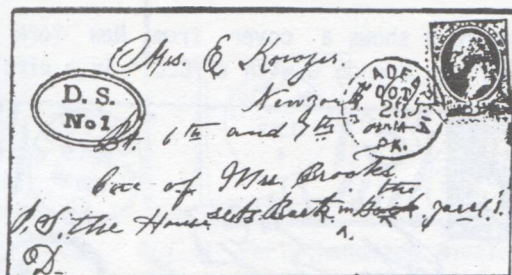


Fig. 5. The Post Office delivered it!

A final cover (Figure 6) involving directory service, but not bearing the double oval "D.S." marking, has the receiving marks of branches D, E, F, G, H, K and L. Addressed only to number 27, it was finally located in Harlem on 127th Street (from notation in post office book, not on cover).

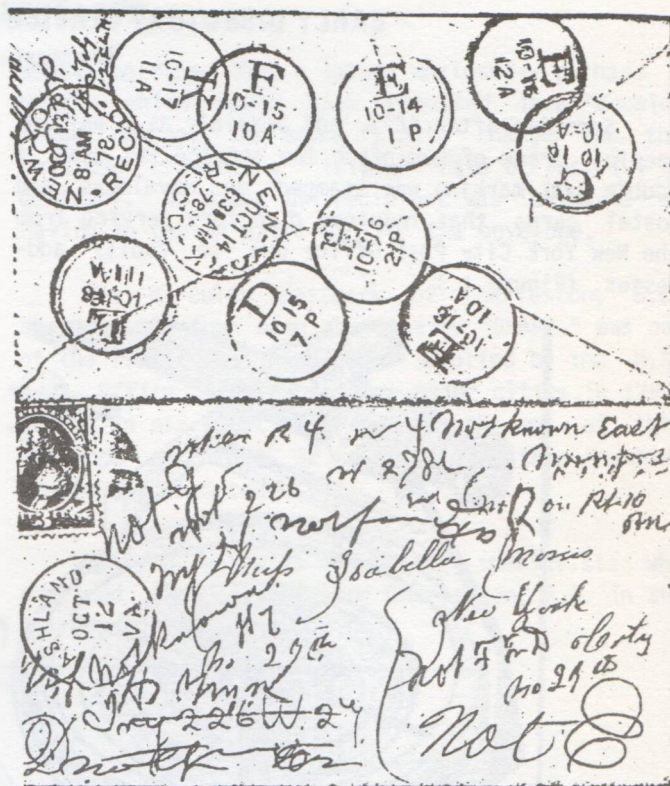


Fig. 6. They really kept trying!

I have 1880's and 1890's covers with circular and rectangular handstamps showing which branch provided directory service. These cancels appear on both envelopes and postal cards. I would like to know if any other city provided earlier (than 1877) service as evidenced by some marking, or if New York City had an earlier (than 1877) handstamp which could be verified by a docketed date. Please contact me at 1368 Metropolitan Avenue, Bronx, NY 10462.

My special thanks must go to Ms. Janet Zollo, Assistant Curator at the New York City Post Office Museum, for bringing this material to my attention.

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POSTAL ROUTES IN SOUTH CAROLINA, 1810-1812

By Robert Stets

In the March 1986 issue of LA POSTA, I pictured the first inland postal route through South Carolina established by the U.S. Post Office Dept. in 1792-3, projected on a 1797 map of the area.

A recent fortunate purchase made me the proud owner of lists of post routes throughout the U.S. that were authorized by Acts of Congress between 1810 and 1820.

Just seeing the names of towns on these post roads didn't really mean very much, because I wasn't able to visualize just where they were located, but I did notice the names of a couple of places whose existence I was aware of, but for which no reference appeared in the "re-created" early post office records.

So I decided to try to locate the place names on a map, and by "connecting the dots" to find out just where those early routes went.

I started with the post routes authorized by Act of Congress April 25, 1810 (Figure 1). First, I gave each route a number. Then, from a copy of "List of Post Offices in the U.S." for 1811, I located all but five of the towns mentioned. In other "Lists" in my library, I located three more of the five, but was not able to locate any reference to the last two (perhaps, I thought, they never became post offices).

In any case, I copied down beside each place name, the District in which it was reported to be located and the miles distant from Washington, shown in the 1811 "List". These would be my clues for locating the places mentioned along the post routes.

One by one, I consulted a series of maps in my library - with first choice going to "Mill's Atlas of South Carolina", first published about 1825, using surveys of each District that were made about 1817-20. Since my post routes were for 1810, I expected to have some difficulty. I did have some, but eventually I located all but one of the two places mentioned above, however, if there's anyone out there who knows where Ilesborough, S.C. was located about 1810, please let me know. It was then apparently in Marion District, but today, it would most probably be located in Dillon County.

IN SOUTH CAROLINA.

- 1 From China Grove, Charleston, Jacksonborough, Pocotaligo and Coosawhatcha, to Savannah, Ga.
- 2 From Greenville, by Pickensville, Pendleton c. h. and Matensford, to Carnesville, Ga.
- 3 From Winfieldville, by Cheraw c. h. Camden, Columbia, Edgefield c. h. and Campbelltown, to Augusta Ga.
- 4 From Barefields, by Marion c. h. Ilesborough, Bitheasville and Harleysville, to Barefields.
- 5 From Wadesborough, N. C. by Sneedsborough, Chatam, Cheraw c. h. and Darlington c. h. to Ports Ferry, or Lynch's Creek.
- 6 From Charleston, by Monk's Corner, Jamesville, Statesburg, Camden, Chesnut Ferry, Pea's Store, Rocky Mount, Lansford and Alexanders, to Charlotte, to return by Cairo and Lancaster, to Camden.
- 7 From Columbia, by Miersville, Statesburg, Sumterville, Salem, Kingstree, Indianatown and Willtown, to China Grove.
- 8 From Columbia, by Wimsborough, Chester c. h. York c. h. Pinkneyville, Union, Meansville and Spartanburg, to Greenville.
- 9 From Columbia, by Monticello, Hendersons, O'Neals, the Keys, Cross Anchor and Shakesfords, to Greenville, return by Stoneville, Young's Store, Scuffletown, Huntingdon, Poplar Grove and Springhill, to Columbia.
- 10 From Charleston, by Dorchester, St. George's, Orangeburg, Columbia, Newbury c. h. Belfast, Laurens c. h. Fork Shoal, Greenville, Reedsville and Claytonville, to Ashville, N. C. to return by Murraysville, to Greenville.
- From Greenville, return by Tumbling Shoal and Laurens c. h. to Columbia.
- 11 From Edgefield c. h. by Richardson's, Cambridge, Abbeville and Rocky River to Pendleton c. h.
- 12 From Edgefield c. h. by Long Miers, Willington, Vienna and Andersville, to Pendleton c. h.
- 13 From Pocotaligo to Beaufort.
- 14 From Charlotte, N. C. to York c. h.
- 15 From Petersburg, Ga. to Vienna.

April 25, 1810.

Fig. 1 List of post routes authorized by Act of Congress, April 25, 1810. Numbers correspond with Figure 2.

So that my readers might better visualize the extent to which South Carolina was served by post routes between 1810 and 1812, I drew the routes on an outline map of South Carolina showing its present county boundaries. (Figure 2).

(For a map showing Districts of South Carolina and population figures for 1820, see LA POSTA #90 for December, 1984)

Although my representations of these early post routes are generally by straight lines, they were anything but straight back in 1810-- more like slightly widened Indian trails. You will note, too, that the current map of South Carolina shows towns that are today County Seats, but a number of them just weren't there back in 1810. For example: Anderson, Walhalla, Pickens, Aiken, Gaffney, Bishopville, Bennettsville, McCormick,



Fig. 2 POST ROADS IN SOUTH CAROLINA AUTHORIZED BY ACT OF CONGRESS 25 APRIL 1810

Solid lines indicate approximate direction of routes for South Carolina.
Dashed lines show connecting routes listed under North Carolina.

Numbers in circles indicate route numbers shown in Figure 1.

Saluda, Allendale, Hampton, and Ridgeland just weren't towns in 1810!

There were a couple of other differences in place names in the list that had to be taken into consideration: On Route 5, "Chatham" is today's "Cheraw", while "Cheraw C.H." is now "Society Hill".

But it was great fun, and the result was well worth the effort. I discovered that South Carolina had a well established pattern of post routes serving nearly every part of the state as early as 1810.

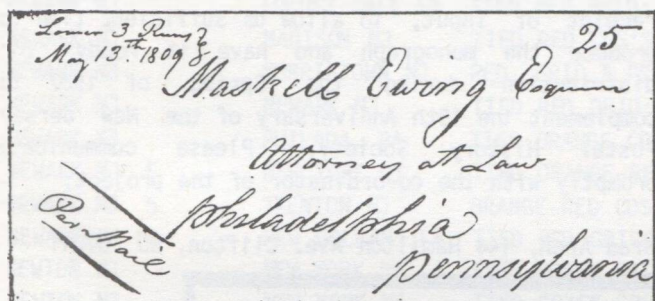


Fig. 3. 1809 folded letter from Lower Three Runs in today's Allendale Co. (coll. of H. Teal)

A comparison of place names on these 1810 post routes with early Post Office Department records shows us how incomplete those "re-created" records are:

- Route 2. There is no P.O. Dept. record of Hatten's Ford until about 1814.
- Route 4. There is no P.O. Dept. record of Ilesborough or Bytheasville.
- Route 6. There is no P.O. Dept. record of Monck's Corners or Chesnut's Ferry. Pea's Store and Rocky Mount don't show up until 1811 and Alexander's is not reported operating until July of 1812.
- Route 7. There is no P.O. Dept. record of Miersville.
- Route 9. There is no P.O. Dept. record of Scuffletown before 1818, and Spring Hill is not listed.
- Route 12. There is no P.O. Dept. record of Andersonville before October 1811.

However, in contemporary "List of Post Offices in the United States" I found all but Spring Hill and Ilesborough. I did locate Spring Hill on the Mill's map of Lexington District, in the area that is now a part of Richland County. Unfortunately, I found nothing relating to Ilesborough.

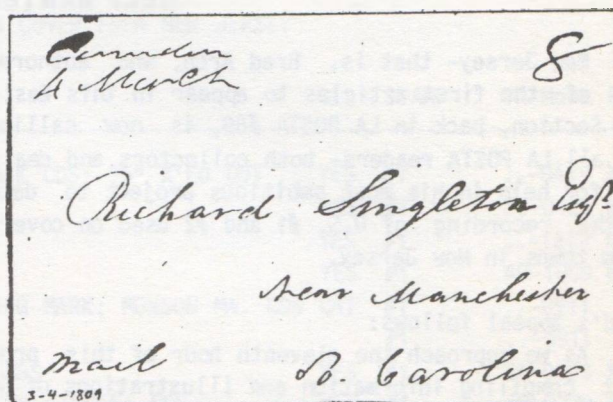


Fig. 4. 1809 folded letter from Camden, S.C. (collection of H. Teal)

But if I found problems between places on the list with no reference in P.O. Department records, I likewise found problems between places of which I do have a record of operation in 1810, but which are not listed on the 1810 Post Roads.

These offices include Barnwell C.H., Beck's Ferry, Bickley's Store, Blackstocks, Black Swamp, Clough Mills, Conwayboro', Devall's Store, Edisto, Elim, Gowen's Store, Granby, Hill's Iron Works, Jeffery's Creek, Lower Three Runs (see Figure 3), McLinton, Poolsville, Ridge, Stoney Point, Tarrantsville, Tibwin, Town Creek Mills, Traveller's Rest, and Upper Three Runs.

Although a number of these towns are along the routes numbered 1 through 15, there would seem to be at least three more routes missing from the map-- two in the lower part (one connecting Augusta Ga. with Savannah via Barnwell C.H.; the other connecting Augusta Ga. with Charleston S.C.) The third route should be at the extreme right side of the map through Horry (you don't pronounce the "H") and Georgetown Counties. These routes were very probably authorized by earlier acts and the 1810 Act specifically states "No post road heretofore established shall be discontinued by this Act".

A final observation: Although the combination of available records shows nearly 150 post offices operating in South Carolina by 1812, only 7 of these offices are listed that early in the South Carolina section of the latest (1986) edition of the American Stampless Cover Catalog.

If any of my readers have in their collection stampless covers from South Carolina towns prior to 1820, please send a photocopy to the Eastern Section editor at Box 142, Walterboro, SC 29488.

HELP WANTED IN NEW JERSEY!

New Jersey- that is. Brad Arch, who authored one of the first articles to appear in this Eastern Section, back in LA POSTA #89, is now calling on all LA POSTA readers- both collectors and dealers, for help in his most ambitious project to date - the recording of U.S. #1 and #2 used on covers from towns in New Jersey.

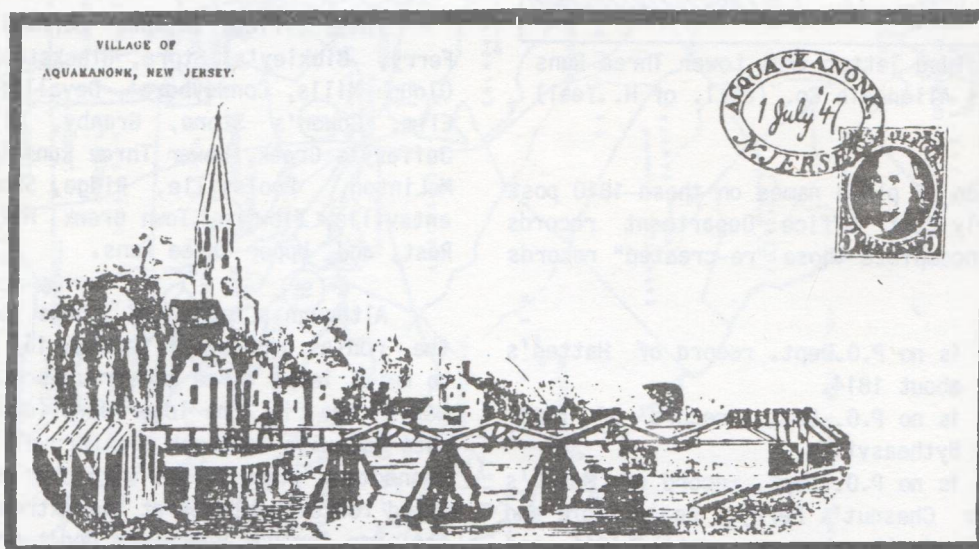
Brad's appeal follows:

As we approach the eleventh hour of this project compiling information and illustrations of 5c and 10c 1847 issues used on cover from New Jersey, for publication as an Illustrated Directory of New Jersey 1847 Issue Covers, we make our final appeal to all friends, philatelists, dealers and postal historians to submit statistical information and illustrations. Clear, high contrast Xerox's are acceptable. Information submitted should follow the format of the interim computerized listing shown below.

Listings showing "CAT" under the "ILL"(illustration)" column means we only have partial illustrations from auction catalogs and are still in need of full size illustrations. "PMK" = postmark type as per the William Coles handbook of New Jersey Stampless Covers, which covers this time period nicely. Periods in the date column mean "date not known".

Credit will be given to all contributors, unless requested otherwise. We have tentatively set the cut-off date at December 31, 1986 for receipt of input, to allow us sufficient time to produce the monograph and have it ready for distribution during the Spring of 1987 to complement the 15th Anniversary of the New Jersey Postal History Society. Please communicate promptly with the co-ordinator of the project:

Brad Arch, 144 Hamilton Ave. Clifton, NJ 07011



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BURLINGTON NJ	PHILADA. PA	ms PENSTROKES		#1	..-0724	
CAMDEN NJ	DOYLESTOWN PA	TIED BLACK ms PENSTROKES; BLACK CDS	YES	#1	..-0907	C2
CROSS KEYS NJ	DOYLESTOWN PA	TIED BROWN PENSTROKES; BROWN ms TOWNNAME	YES	#1	..-1026	MS
JERSEY CITY NJ		TIED BLUE CDS on 2" square piece	YES	#1	..-09..	J7
MORRISTOWN NJ	NEWARK NJ	ms PENSTROKES; RED CDS & "5"	YES	#1	..-..06	M49
MOUNT HOLLY NJ	BALTIMORE MD	TIED BLACK CDS; ms PENSTROKES	YES	#1	50-0306	M57
MOUNT HOLLY NJ	PHILADA. PA	TIED BLACK CDS; tiny ms "X" PENSTROKES		#1	49-0901	
N. BRUNSWICK NJ	BOSTON MA	TIED GRID & CDS	YES	#1	..-0511	N26
N. BRUNSWICK NJ	NEW YORK NY	TIED RED GRID; RED CDS	YES	#1	52-0304	N26

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NEW-BRUNSWICK NJ	NEW YORK NY	RED GRID; RED CDS	YES	#1	..-1212	N25
NEW-BRUNSWICK NJ	NEW YORK NY	RED GRID; RED CDS	YES	#1	49-1009	N25
NEWARK NJ	BINGHAMPTON NY	RED CDS AS FORWARDING MARK; MONSON MA. CDS	CAT	#1	..-0911	
NEWARK NJ	BINGHAMPTON NY	ms PENSTROKES		#1	..-0911	
NEWARK NJ	BUFFALO NY	TIED RED GRID; RED CDS	YES	#1	51-0124	N5
NEWARK NJ	HAMBURGH NJ	TIED ORANGE-RED "5" IN CIRCLE; CDS	YES	#1	49-0720	N5
NEWARK NJ	LOCUST DALE VA	TIED RED GRID; RED CDS	YES	#1	..-0304	N5
NEWARK NJ	MADISON NJ	TIED RED CDS'S	YES	#1	..-1017	N5
NEWARK NJ	MORRISTOWN NJ	RED GRID & PENSTROKES; CDS "DALRIMPLE" FIRE	YES	#1	51-0319	N5
NEWARK NJ	NEWARK NJ	TIED RED GRID; RED CDS; SMALL VALENTINE	YES	#1	..-0214	N5
NEWARK NJ	PHILADA. PA	TIED ORANGE CDS, "5" DC	YES	#1	49-0720	N5
NEWARK NJ 5	NEW YORK NY	TIED ORANGE-RED GRID; CDS	YES	#1	..-1218	N7
NEWARK NJ 5	TRENTON NJ	ORANGE-RED CDS; GRID	YES	#1	..-0311	N7
NEWARK NJ 10	NEW ORLEANS LA	TIED RED GRIDS; RED CDS	CAT	H PR #1	..-0222	N8
NEWTON NJ	NEW YORK NY	TIED BROWN GRID; BROWN CDS	CAT	#1	50-0430	N53
NEWTON NJ	NEW YORK NY	TIED CRISS-CROSS RED GRID; RED CDS	YES	#1	50-0810	N53
NEWTON NJ	PRINCETON NJ	BROWN GRID; BROWN CDS	YES	#1	..-1126	N53
PORT REPUBLIC NJ	?	ms TOWN NAME PMK on FORWARDED COVER		#1	..-....	
PRINCETON NJ	CAMDEN NJ	GREEN "5" & PEN "X"; GREEN CDS	YES	2x #1	50-0930	P53
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PRINCETON NJ	PHILADA. PA	ms "X"; GREENISH-BLUE CDS	YES	#1	..-0726	P53
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PRINCETON NJ	SAVANNAH GA	TIED GREEN CDS; ms PEN SWIRLS	CAT	V PR #1	..-0129	P53
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PRINCETON NJ	TICONDEROGA NY	TIED GREEN CDS; GREEN BOXED "5"	YES	#1	..-0105	P53
RAHWAY NJ	NEW YORK NY	TIED RED CDS & GRID; "5"	YES	#1	49-0820	R5
RED BANK NJ	RALEIGH NC	BLUE ms PENSTROKES; BLUE ms TOWN NAME PMK	YES	V PR #1	49-0727	ms
SALEM NJ	PHILADA. PA	TIED BLACK GRID; BLACK CDS; LITE PEN CANCEL	YES	#1	49-0223	S4
SCHOOLEYS MTN. NJ	PHILADA. PA	TIED RED CDS as FORWARDING BACK TO PHILA.	CAT	#1 FRONT	..-0912	S10
TRENTON NJ	?	TIED BLUE HOLLOW STAR; CDS	CAT	#1	48-0920	T15
TRENTON NJ	BALTIMORE MD	TIED BLUE HOLLOW STAR; CDS; R SHEET MARGIN	YES	#1	49-0913	T15
TRENTON NJ	GERMANTOWN PA	TIED BLUE GRID; BLUE CDS	YES	#1	..-0616	T15
TRENTON NJ	LANCASTER PA	(TIED?) BLUE GRID; BLUE CDS	YES	#1	..-1121	T15
TRENTON NJ	LANCASTER PA	TIED BLUE GRID; BLUE CDS	CAT	H PR #1	..-1109	T15
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TRENTON NJ	WURTTEMBERG	TIED 2 BLUE GRIDS; BLUE CDS; RED LEHAVRE		H PR #1	51-0429	T15
NEWARK NJ	TWINSBURG OH			#2	49-0714	
NEWARK NJ	TWINSBURG OH	TIED RED GRID; RED CDS	CAT	#2	..-0630	N5
PENNINGTON NJ	PRINCETON NJ			#2	51-04..	
PRINCETON NJ CT	BLUE ms PENSTROKES		#2	47-0727	
PRINCETON NJ	NEW ORLEANS LA	TIED ms PEN SWIRL; BLUE CDS; "10" BOXED	CAT	#2	49-0804	P53

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TRANSIT b/s. Est. \$4.00
13 BAIRD, VG 4-bar on PPC (Shasta 78-33) Est. \$5.00
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IDAHO

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45 PALISADE, 1908, G+ magenta DOANE on PPC. (70-61) E.\$5
46 SUTRO, 1912, F DOANE on PPC. (72-20) Est. \$25.00

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50 BUENA VISTA, 1874, G Type3 on 3-ct ent.w/encl. E.\$20.
51 CANYON CITY, c.1884, G+ Ty6 on 2-ct ent + extra #210
b/s BRIDGEPORT, OREG (unlisted type) Est. \$20.00
52 CANYONVILLE, 1898, G+ Type 2 on cover. Est. \$12.00
53 FAIRGROUNDS, 1910, F DOANE on PPC. (92-14) Est. \$5.00
54 FOREST GROVE, c.1878, VG magenta Ty5 on cvr. Est. \$15.
55 GUNTER, 1909, F DOANE on PPC. (1905-47) Scarce PO. E.\$8
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57 MINAM, 1911, VG 4-bar on PPC. (10-45) Scarce, early. E\$10
58 OREGON CITY, c.1874, G+ Ty6 & CORK GRID on 3-ct ent. E\$15
59 OWYHEE, 1905, VG cds & target on 2-red ent. (96-14pd) E\$25
60 PORTLAND, c.1866, G+ Ty8 & CUT CORK on 3-ct pink ent. E\$20
61 PORTLAND/STA.A., 1894, F Ty1 ties 2-Ct red on cvr. E\$10
62 PRINEVILLE, 1894, G Type5 & CUT CORK on 2-ct gr. ent. E\$8
63 ROW RIVER, 1912, about G 4-bar on PPC. (1911-14) E.\$20
64 SHEDD, 1881, G (overinked) magenta Ty3 on GPC. Est.\$20
65 WALKER, c.1909, G scalloped 4-bar on PPC. (91-25) E.\$15
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cover. Est. \$6.00
70 PORT ANGELES/Section Base Br., 1942, F 4-bar on GPC. E\$6
71 PORT STANLEY, 1912, G+ 4-bar on PPC (r.p. "The Johnson
Homestead, Lopez. Wash) Est. \$6.00
72 ROCK LAKE, 1909, VG 4-bar on PPC. (1907-12) Est. \$25.
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WYOMING

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75 JENNY LAKE, 1949, VG 4-bar on PPC. (1926-62) Est. \$4.
76 PECKENPAUGH, 1917, VG 4-bar on PPC. (16/25) Est. \$30.

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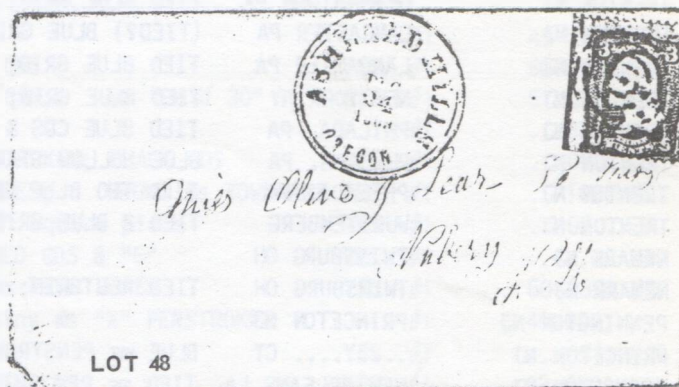
- 77 BILLINGS & VIRDEN, 1913, G+ (891.5-D-1) on PPC. E. \$20
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79 POCATELLO & BAKER, 1926, G (898-L-1) on PPC. Est. \$8.
80 SEATTLE & NEAH BAY/S.R., 1910, G+ (W-Z-b) on PPC. E.\$25
81 SEATTLE & SEATTLE, 1910, G+ (SE1-A) on PPC. Trolley. E\$30
82 SEATTLE & SEWARD, 1935, VG (X-14-k) on PPC (real photo
S.S. ALASKA). Est. \$20.00
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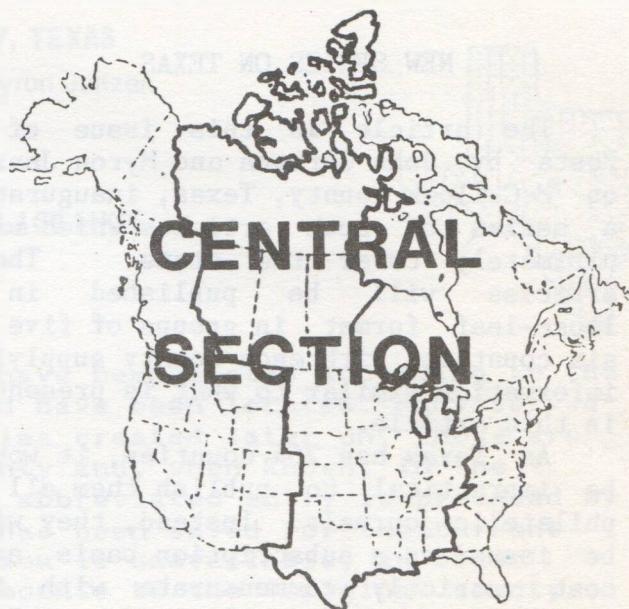
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Those who gather under the umbrella of "Postal History" run the range to include both the history-oriented person that doesn't really collect much, to the postal collector who doesn't really care much about the background. There's another breed of person that has also slipped in, the "Postal Geographer". I don't know how many of you know that both Bill Helbock and I hold degrees in geography. I do know several geographers by inclination or education who are La Posta subscribers, and I'm betting there are others. For this 100th issue of La Posta I have prepared a quiz as a treat to the Postal Geographers amongst us. The subscriber with the best score submitted by August 31 will have his La Posta subscription extended for one year. Some of the questions are easy; for a few of them I may not even have the complete answer. The answers will appear in the next issue.

In previous issues I have focused on Arkansas and Minnesota as undercollected states, and in this issue I will take a look at Montana. A lot more people collect Montana than Minnesota, but for a western state Montana is also undercollected. There's a lot of good material available, and most of it is not very expensive.

Montana is a fun state to collect, with far-flung ranching and farming communities, mountains and hot springs, mining towns, Indians, railroads, and a lot of short lived post offices. Better yet, post offices were actively being established throughout the state up until about 1920, with a good many offices being established after 1900 and going out by 1930. Because of this fortunate circumstance many short-lived office cancellations are found on post cards, and it's still possible to find them for under \$1.00.

Every other western state has a



published source of information of some kind available, so it is undoubtedly Montana's lack of a postal history book that has caused interest to lag. With publication hopefully drawing near for Dennis Lutz' book on Montana post offices activity will soon pick up. Cheap good items will become increasingly hard to find, as Montana assumes its role as an equal in the Western collecting arena.

The two feature articles of the Central Section in this issue are a departure from the normal fare. In one sense the article on Schuyler Colfax is national in scope, as in his legislative capacity Schuyler Colfax had great impact on Postal Regulations that affected the entire country. But in another sense, this is an Indiana story, about a boy that became involved in postal matters in Indiana, and took this experience with him as his career advanced into politics, where he could effect reforms to improve the system.

The second article on McCulloch County, Texas, is our first major article on Texas. We welcome authors John Germann, Myron Janzen, and Howard Wallace to La Posta.

NEW SERIES ON TEXAS

The article in this issue of La Posta by John Germann and Myron Janzen on McCulloch County, Texas, inaugurates a series of such articles which will ultimately cover the state. These articles will be published in a loose-leaf format in groups of five or six counties, with each county supplying information similar to what is presented in this article.

As Texas has 254 counties, it would be impractical to publish them all in philatelic journals. Instead, they will be issued on a subscription basis, as a cost strictly commensurate with the actual costs of publication. Subscribers will be notified in advance when each subsequent packet of counties is available. Counties will be selected from all areas of the state. Among the counties scheduled for early publication are Nueces, Tom Green, Coryell, Jones, Smith, and Newton.

If you are interested in a subscription, please contact John J. Germann, 12102 Whittington, Houston TX 77077.

POST OFFICE CENTENNIALS

Below is a partial list of currently operating post offices that were established in September and October of 1886.

SEPTEMBER	4 Charm OH
	8 Modoc* KS
	14 Humble TX
	15 Bartlett KS
	18 Kalvesta KS, Spivey* KS
	21 Eggleston VA
	28 Avon* MS
OCTOBER	11 Blakes VA, Weems VA
	25 Houghton SD

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

POSTAL GEOGRAPHY QUIZ

1. What post office in the 48 states is currently the furthest from any other post office?
2. What post office in the United States has the highest elevation?
3. What is the highest elevation post office the United States has had?
4. Out of what post office was the first R.F.D. established?
5. How many states have roadless post offices? (i.e. post office can be reached by boat or air or on foot, but cannot be driven to from its state capital by auto).
6. Which two U.S. post offices cannot be visited by car except by driving through Canada? (Don't count Alaska.)
7. Which state has the most post offices?
8. Which post offices were the termini for the Pony Express?
9. How many post offices are there in California with an elevation below sea level?
10. What do the following post offices have in common: Eastport ME, Barrow AK, Atka AK, and Naalehu HI?

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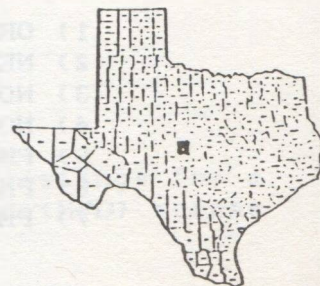
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McCULLOCH COUNTY, TEXAS

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NOTES ON TEXAS LISTINGS

I THE COUNTIES

Whenever possible the post offices have been listed according to the current county in which they are or would have been located. Many served areas which would ultimately be in counties created later on. Those are listed in both the original "parent" county and, when known, in the current county. In the parent county an abbreviated entry is preceded by a caret (^); the full listing, however, has been saved for the current county. Sometimes, because site information is unavailable, an older office may have a full listing in what amounts to the "original county."

When a post office physically moved into another county, that office receives a listing in both counties corresponding to its time in each county, and with the notation "formerly in" or "moved to" or "moved back to" the other county. When Post Office Department records indicate a post office changing counties almost immediately after opening, the office has been relegated to the second county unless research has demonstrated otherwise; errors and confusion as to county boundaries do sometimes crop up in those records.

II THE POST OFFICE NAMES

Every effort has been made to incorporate all of the Texas post offices into these records, regardless of the government they served. The listings describe only independent post offices, not subsidiary branches, stations, contract offices, or the like. The offices during the Republic era pose a special challenge; the records are rather spotty, and because of the gaps there may be only a one-time, one-line reference to a short-lived office. It is also sometimes difficult to distinguish actual post offices from mere mail collection points. The listings selectively include only those distinctly referred to as post offices, or for which monetary returns were received, or for which postmaster appointments were made.

In the mid-1890s the Post Office Department ordered the standardization of post office names -- eliminating apostrophes (e.g. Wood's to Woods), contracting most multi-word names into one word (Black Oak to Blackoak), lopping off the "ugh" from all names ending in "borough" (Hillsborough to Hillsboro), dropping the "h" from "burgh" (Pittsburgh to Pittsburg), modernizing the spelling of "centre" (Centreville to Center-ville), etc. Since the post office name was only slightly changed (and even then often against the wishes of the postmaster and citizenry!), and since the change was often only temporary, the new spellings have not been granted separate status. Instead, an asterisk (*) has been placed beside the name of those offices which underwent such imposed changes. Similar changes in spelling which occurred at other times and at the instigation of the post office clientele have, however, been given individual listings.

The listings also include those offices for which an application was made but which never opened their doors; these are enclosed in brackets ([]), with an accompanying notation describing their fate. The abbreviated notations are as follows:

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|--------------------|---|
| 1) ORD. RESC. | = Order (for establishment) Rescinded |
| 2) NEVER IN OP. | = Never In Operation |
| 3) NO PAPERS | = No Papers (and therefore no business) |
| 4) NO FURTHER REF. | = No Further Reference in the records |
| 5) PM - FTQ | = Postmaster Failed to Qualify |
| 6) PM DECL. | = Postmaster Declined |
| 7) PM NOT COMM. | = Postmaster Not Commissioned |

III THE DATES

Postal dates should not be taken on faith. Establishment dates, for example, may point out when the appointment was made but they do not tell you when the post office actually commenced operation. Even when it comes to the establishment of modern offices (from the 1940s on), the records give several different dates relating to the process of beginning an office; the date given for those particular offices is the date on which the appointment was confirmed. The official discontinuation dates must also be viewed as somewhat tenuous. Additionally, the dates of closing, which are usually gathered from the Record of Appointment of Postmasters, are often inaccurate in the late 19th and early 20th century because they are not the effective dates of closing. As much as possible the listings use those effective dates gathered from such sources as the Postal Bulletins and the Site Location Reports. Whenever a conflict of dates occurred, the latest date was the one cited.

The dates given for the Spanish, Mexican, Republican, and Confederate eras are less complete and less precise than those for the United States offices. Therefore dates for establishment may be accompanied by a "@" ("approximate"), and many discontinuation dates are simply listed as "REP" or "CSA" (discontinued during the period of the Republic or of the Confederacy).

A special mention needs to be given to the prolific use of two particular discontinuation dates: 5 November 1866 and 23 January 1867. In the Daily Journals of the U.S. Post Office Department the entries for these two dates use many a page to enumerate the names of offices presumably shut down. In fact, these dates must have been used simply to "clear the books" of former Confederate post offices which had either not survived the war or, perhaps, for which no proper post-war "takers" could be found to handle these "once again U.S." institutions. There are offices which were not only suspended but also formally discontinued by the C.S.A. but which nevertheless were accorded a "5 Nov 1866" closing date. These two dates should obviously not be taken literally, and therefore are enclosed in parentheses () in the listings.

The "OP" which appears in the "Discontinuation" column means that the office is still operating.

IV THE "MAIL TO" FINALE

The "Mail To" column primarily relates the post offices to which discontinued offices' effects and papers were sent upon dissolution. That information is available from the late 1860s onward; records prior to that rarely make any mention of the takeover office. In the mid-20th century the Post Office Department began to convert some of the offices into a formal division of a larger parent office. The abbreviations for these divisions are:

(B) = Branch
(S) = Station
(RB) = Rural Branch
(RS) = Rural Station

The column also cites other reasons why an office exits the listings for a county: it may have changed (CHGD) names or it may have moved (MVD) across the county line.

V FIRST POSTMASTER

The names of the founding postmasters have, where possible, been checked against both the Record of Appointment of Postmasters and the Site Location Reports; in some cases they have also been checked against the Daily Bulletins. Where inconsistencies in spelling have occurred, primary sources and common sense (hopefully!) have prevailed.

VI ALSO KNOWN AS

The "AKA" names have been taken from site location reports, from maps, and from secondary historical sources. Prospective postmasters sometimes sent long lists of proposed names for their prospective offices; if one or two had distinct preference over the name finally chosen by the Post Office Department, to the point that they were used on the application itself, they have been included. Often the community or area served by the post office was known by a different name than that adopted by the founding postmaster or the Department.

VII POPULATION

Although the application form for new post offices asked for information on the population to be served, and the majority of applicants responded with same, only those responses which were of special interest have been included. The figures quoted by the prospective postmasters tend to be crude and sometimes unknowing estimates; they also tend to be inflated, since the success of their applications was thought to rest in part upon the number of clients to be served. United States census information over the years is given for the larger towns; 1980 census figures are presented for the smaller still extant communities.

VIII NAME ORIGINS

As you might expect, the name origins of post offices are often related to the family of the first postmaster. When such is the case, the entry will simply note that. Sometimes multiple, conflicting explanations exist for the origin of a post office name; within reason, all of the various explanations will be cited.

IX PRINCIPAL SOURCES

Post Office Department sources (in the Library of Congress and in the National Archives)

Daily Bulletins
Daily Journals
Postal Guides (and predecessors)
Record of the Appointment of Postmasters
Site Location Reports

Republic of Texas Collection - Texas State Archives

The Handbook of Texas

The Texas Almanac

James M. Day (ed.) - Post Office Papers of the Republic of Texas -
2 vols. - 1966-1967

Harry M. Konwiser - The Texas Republic Postal System - 1933.

Alex L. ter Braake - Texas: The Drama of Its Postal Past - 1970.

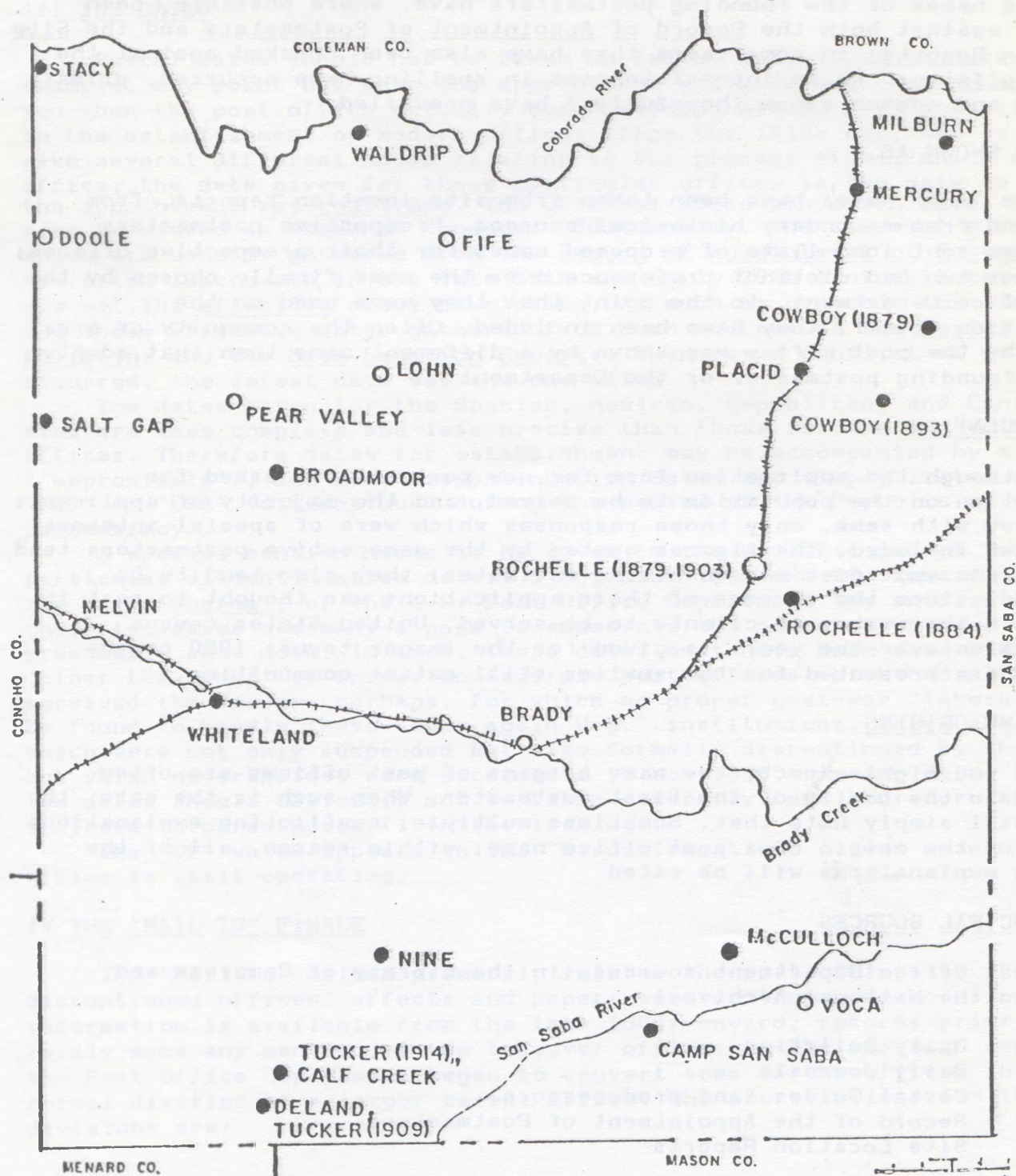
W. L. Newsom - "The Postal System of the Republic of Texas" -

Southwestern Historical Quarterly - October, 1916.

Dorothy Edmiston - "The Postal System of the Texas Republic" -

Texas Monthly - May, 1930.

Various County Histories, Gazeteers, and Name Origin Works



NOTES ON TEXAS MAPS

I THE MAPS

There are two maps for each county -- the first showing the status of each office, the second identifying the chronological order of establishment.

LEGEND: ○ = Operating, ● = Discontinued, ⊗ = Never Opened
 Ⓐ = Approximate Site (of a discontinued office)

++++++ = Operating Railroad, - - - - - = Discontinued RR

○ = 1st P.O. established in the county, ○ = 2nd, etc.

Railroads played a paramount role in the history of the Texas postal system. Since those Texas railroads have undergone many changes in name and ownership, only one name is given to each railroad. Those still operating are given their current name; those discontinued are given the name of the original railroad to reach the post offices.

Waterways are also shown and identified if they were important to the postal development of that county.

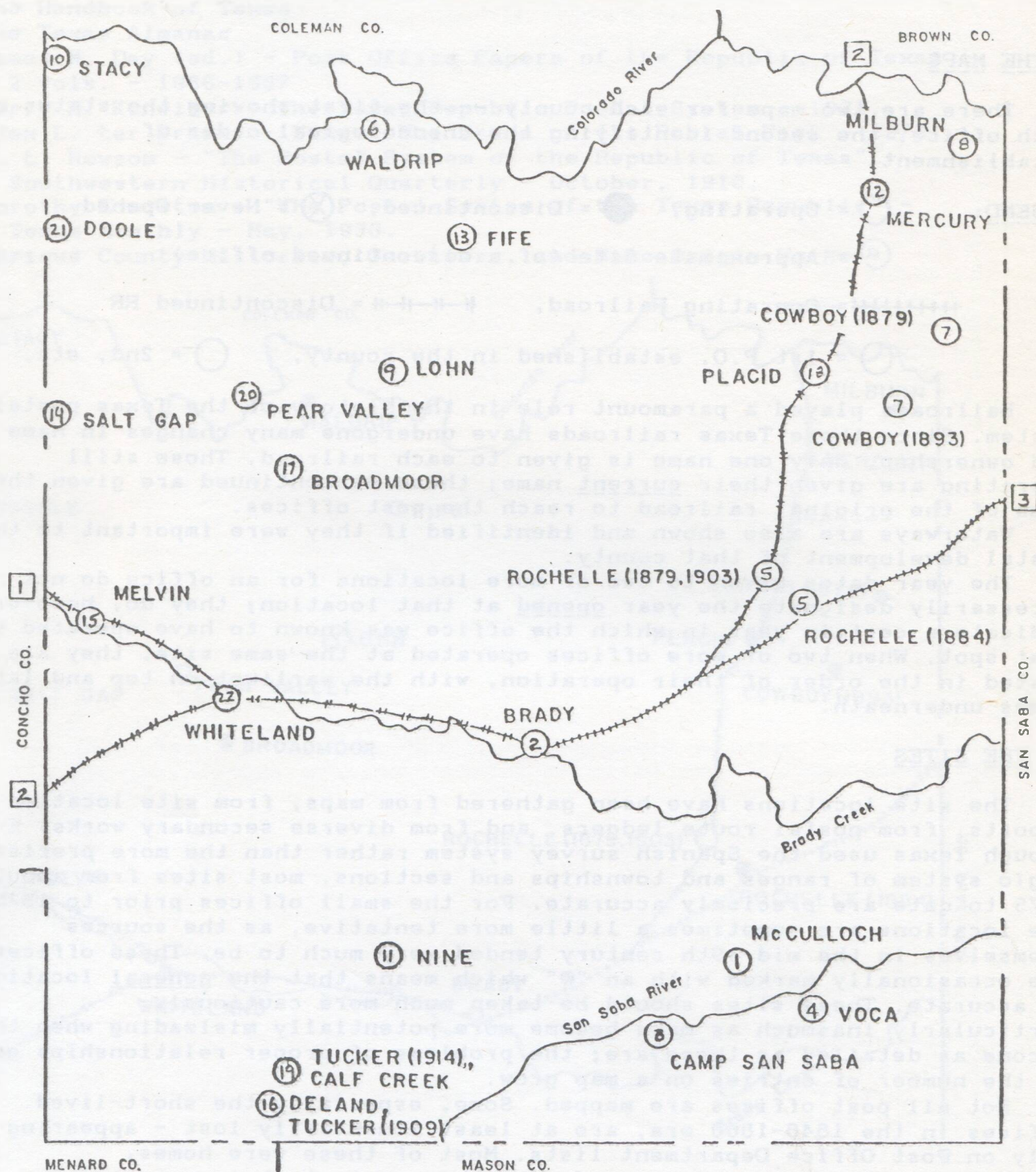
The year dates given to two or more locations for an office do not necessarily designate the year opened at that location; they do, however, indicate a certain year in which the office was known to have operated at that spot. When two or more offices operated at the same site, they are listed in the order of their operation, with the earliest on top and later names underneath.

II THE SITES

The site locations have been gathered from maps, from site location reports, from postal route ledgers, and from diverse secondary works. Even though Texas used the Spanish survey system rather than the more precise Anglo system of ranges and townships and sections, most sites from about 1875 to date are precisely accurate. For the small offices prior to 1875, the locations are sometimes a little more tentative, as the sources themselves in the mid-19th century tended very much to be. These offices are occasionally marked with an "Ⓐ" which means that the general location is accurate. These sites should be taken much more cautiously, particularly inasmuch as maps become more potentially misleading when they become as detailed as these are; the problems of proper relationships grow as the number of entries on a map grow.

Not all post offices are mapped. Some, especially the short-lived offices in the 1840-1860 era, are at least momentarily lost - appearing only on Post Office Department lists. Most of these were homes, plantations, stores, or crossroads which never lent their name to any community and which disappeared from those lists almost as suddenly as they had appeared. The records on those offices which applied for but never received permission to open are quite scant; their sites are also mapped, when discernible.

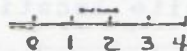
In general, post office relocations which amount to less than 2 miles have been ignored. The major exceptions are when those moves resulted in name changes or when the office deliberately packed up and moved to a railroad. The site location reports show that sometimes a post office



- 1 Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe
- 2 Fort Worth & Rio Grande
- 3 Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe

McCULLOCH COUNTY

TEXAS



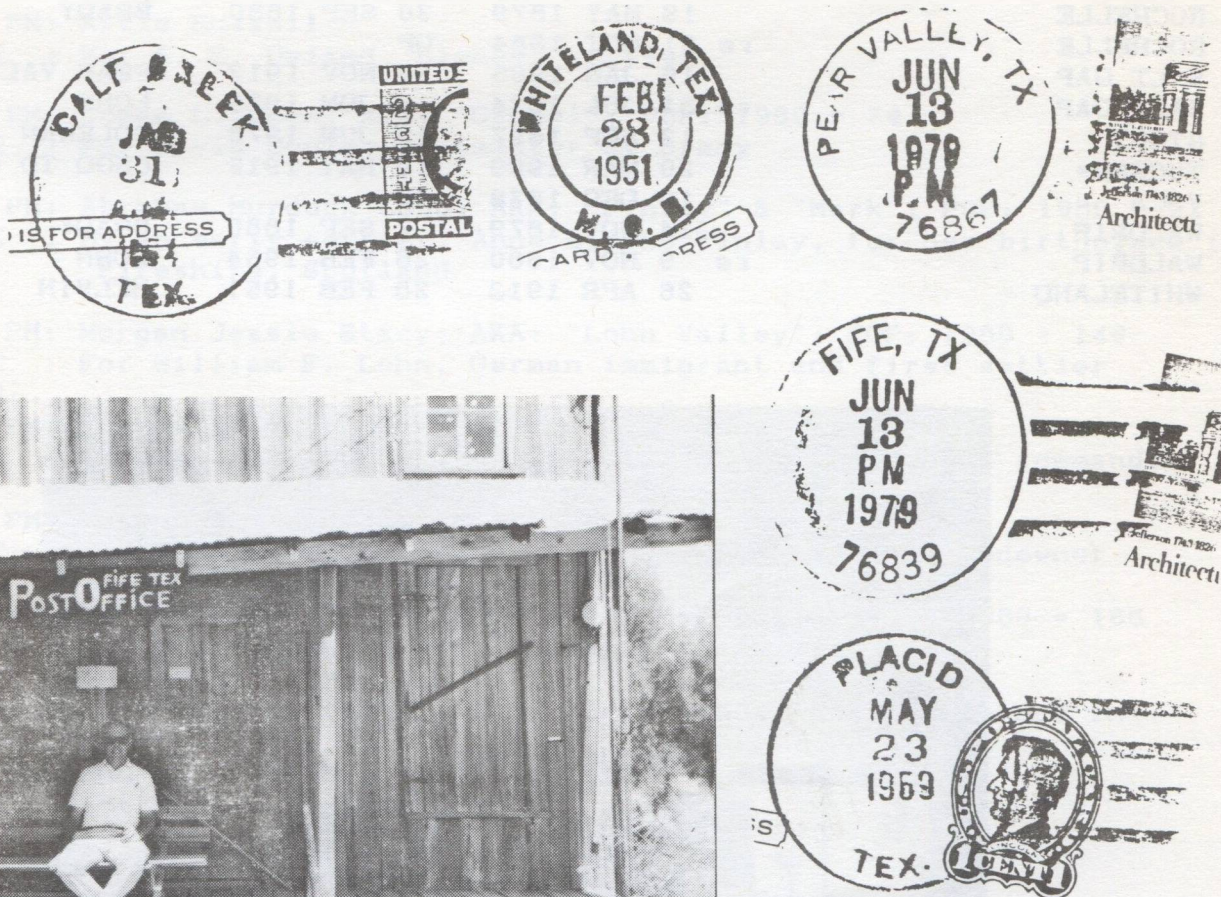
might be situated several miles from the same-named community which it served; in those cases the map shows the post office location rather than that of the community.

III PRINCIPAL SOURCES

Map Collections

Library of Congress - State, County, RFD, etc.
Barker Center - University of Texas at Austin - State and County
Houston Public Library
Texas State Archives

Post Office Route Books (US & CSA) - National Archives
Post Office Site Location Reports - National Archives
Texas Land Grant Maps - Texas General Land Office
County Highway Maps - Texas Highway Department
County Histories



Author John Germann sitting on the porch of the Fife post office.

McCULLOCH CO

OFFICE	ESTABL	DISCON	MAILTO
BRADY	8 AUG 1876	OP	
BROADMOOR	18 JUL 1907	31 OCT 1919	PEAR VALLEY
BROADMOOR	re 13 MAR 1920	15 AUG 1921	PEAR VALLEY
CALF CREEK*	11 MAY 1915	31 JAN 1954	BRADY
CAMP SAN SABA	4 OCT 1876	4 JUN 1976	BRADY
COWBOY	9 DEC 1879	15 DEC 1896	MILBURN
DELAND	8 MAY 1906	19 MAR 1909	CHGD TO TUCKER
DOOLE	2 JAN 1912	OP	
FIFE	11 SEP 1902	OP	
LOHN	4 MAR 1890	OP	
McCULLOCH	21 FEB 1863	(5 NOV 1866?)	
MELVIN	16 APR 1906	OP	
MERCURY	16 MAR 1904	8 DEC 1972	ROCHELLE
MILBURN	4 NOV 1884*	15 JAN 1934	MERCURY
NINE	15 JUL 1902	15 FEB 1918	BRADY
PEAR VALLEY	28 JUN 1910	OP	
PLACID	18 APR 1908	31 JAN 1965	ROCHELLE
ROCHELLE	19 MAY 1879	30 SEP 1880	BRADY
ROCHELLE	re 31 OCT 1884	OP	
SALT GAP	16 JAN 1905	30 NOV 1913	PEAR VALLEY
SALT GAP	re 31 JUL 1924	4 JUN 1976	LOHN
STACY	13 SEP 1897	19 JUN 1976	COLEMAN
TUCKER*	20 MAR 1909	10 MAY 1915	CHGD TO CALF CREEK
VOCA	19 DEC 1878	OP	
WALDRIP	24 NOV 1879	7 SEP 1880	BRADY
WALDRIP	re 9 NOV 1880	28 FEB 1954	LOHN
WHITELAND	26 APR 1912	28 FEB 1951	MELVIN



Site of the Mercury, Texas, post office.

McCULLOCH COUNTY POST OFFICES

BRADY:

1ST PM: Rupert R. Claridge

POP : 1880 = 115, 1900 = 690, 1920 = 2197, 1950 = 5944, 1980 = 5969

NAME : For Peter Brady, one of the original surveyors of the county

BROADMOOR:

1ST PM: Evan W. Harris

NAME : For the area's resemblance to the countryside in Scotland?

CALF CREEK:

1ST PM: William W. Currie; POP: 1980 = 23

NAME : For the nearby stream named for cattle rustlers who would hide calves in the dense thickets alongside its banks

CAMP SAN SABA:

1ST PM: William H. Morehead; POP: 1980 = 36

NAME : For a ranger camp established at the site on the San Saba River

COWBOY:

1ST PM: William G. S. Hughes; AKA: "Deep Creek"

NAME : For the numerous cowboys in the area

DELAND:

1ST PM: Artie Russell

NAME : For E. E. Deland, pioneer settler

DOOLE:

1ST PM: Logan L. Deen; AKA: "Gansel"; POP: 1980 = 74

NAME : For David Doole, postmaster at Brady

FIFE:

1ST PM: Abraham Murdock Long; AKA: "Finlay" & "Mark"; POP: 1980 = 32

NAME : By an early settler, Anne Blythe Finlay, for her birthplace in Fifeshire, Scotland

LOHN:

1ST PM: Morgan Jessie Stacy; AKA: "Lohn Valley"; POP: 1980 = 149

NAME : For William F. Lohn, German immigrant and first settler

McCULLOCH:

1ST PM: Elihue Woodall

NAME : For Ben McCulloch, Texas military hero and Ranger commander

MELVIN:

1ST PM: Joseph A. Johnson; POP: 1980 = 202

NAME : For W. H. Melvin, prominent local rancher and landowner

MERCURY:

1ST PM: James Kelly; POP: 1903 = "just two buildings", 1980 = 166

NAME : For the mineral deposits nearby

MILBURN:

* In San Saba County (2 May 1878 - 3 Nov 1884) until a change in the boundary line

1ST PM: Andrew J. Milburn; AKA "Dugout"

NAME : 1st PM

NINE:

1ST PM: William R. Allcorn

NAME : For its location nine miles from Brady

PEAR VALLEY:

1ST PM: Silas J. Howard; AKA: "Saddle Creek"; POP: 1980 = 37

NAME : For its location in a valley at one time covered with prickly pear cactus

PLACID:

1ST PM: Owen Henry Robbins; AKA: "Gaultville"; POP: 1980 = 32

NAME : For its peaceful, undisturbed location

ROCHELLE:

1ST PM: Fred H. Fetter; AKA: "Crewville" & "Crothers"; POP: 1980 = 163
NAME : Supposedly by an early French visitor for Rochelle, France

SALT GAP:

1ST PM: James N. Craig; POP: 1980 = 25
NAME : For its location near a gap in the Brady Mountains at which
cattlemen often camped and salted their livestock

STACY:

1ST PM: William T. Stacy; AKA: "Brown Town"; POP: 1980 = 20
NAME : For M. J. Stacy, first store owner (Note 1st PM)

TUCKER:

1ST PM: Artie Russell
NAME : For Lum Tucker, early merchant

VOCA:

1ST PM: Walter P. Anderson; POP: 1980 = 56
NAME : By pioneer settler John Deans for his former home in Avoca,
Arkansas

WALDRIP:

1ST PM: Hardy F. England; AKA: "Pueblo"
NAME : For A. M. Waldrip, first farmer in the county

WHITELAND:

1ST PM: William J. Young
NAME : For F. R. White, rancher and donor of the townsite



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ALASKA

101. CHATANIKA, F. 1914 strike on p.c. 1907-59
102. FAIRBANKS, VG. 1915 A-14 Flag on P.P.C.
103. JUNEAU, F. 1908 C.D.S. on B/E View card.
104. ST. MICHAEL, EX.F++ ON P.P.C. 1908-11
105. SKAGWAY, 2 F. 1909 Strike on F. cover.
106. TANANA, F+ 1913 On Douglas City view card

KANSAS

107. ROSE, R.F.D. TYPE 11F Cancel, 1887-1960

MINNESOTA

108. HARTFORD, F. 1892 on G.P.C. 1870-1894
109. KABETOGEA, 2F. 1938 St. on Cover 1931-59
110. MADELIA, 1884, FAIRMOUNT, 1885, both F.G.P.C.
111. PARENT, 2 V.F. 1934 St. on G.P.C. 1889-1937
112. WILPEN, F. 1935 St. on G.P.C. 1910-1942

NEBRASKA

113. CHENEY, MELROSE, SWEDEBURG, VERVINE, ALL F.
Strikes on G.P.C. from 1930's
114. FORT CROOK, F. 1935 Str. on cvr. 1896-1966
115. HORACE, VF. 1934 on vf. Cvr. 1890-1943
116. MACORA, VF. 1909 on P.P.C. with missent
S.L. hand stamp on front 1907-1945

NORTH DAKOTA

117. BERDELLA, F. Overstruck Bottineau, 1909-16
CARPENTER, VF. 1903-38 on P.C. 1910, strikes
118. GLOVER, F. 1910 on P.C. 1887-1943 W/VG
FAIRGROUNDS, OREGON. DOANE's 1 892-1914
119. GRELLAND, F+ 1913 ON CARD 1902-18 scarce
120. JARVES, VF. 1909 D-2 on P.P.C. 1905-21
W/ BACHELOR B/S 1901-18 2 D.P.O's on 1
121. NORGE, F+ 1909 on R.P.H. of ox team 1907-13
122. PLEASANT, VF. 1915 on St.Sc. card 1898-1921
123. PRETTY ROCK, VG. 1910 on P.P.C. 1907-40
124. WILD RICE, VF. 1910 in purple ink 1884-1970
125. YULE, G. 1907 on PH. card W/man, cabin int-
erior, W.D.F. 1891-1910, NEW LONDON, MINN B/S

OREGON

126. TRENT, VF. 1923 on Eugene, OR. St Sc. 1911-44

R.P.O.

127. CHI. & MINNEAPOLIS, 1911 F. on St. car card

SOUTH DAKOTA

128. CATON, VF. NYD, B/E View card, 1910-14
129. DANTON, F. 1911 on Greeting card, 1909-17
130. DATE, F. 1910 on P.C. Perkins Co. 1900-55
131. DIAMOND, F+, 1910 on P.C. Upside down in
C.D.S. unusual, Robert Co. 1907-17
132. HARDING, VF. 1910 on P.C. 1896-1961
133. HARTLEY, F. 1913 on P.C. ms. day 1908-48
134. HILMOE, VF. 1910 error in postal records
or on cancel (HELMOE) 1904-1913
135. IMLAY, VF. 1931 Philatelic G.P.C. 1908-1951
136. JUNIUS, VG. 1911 on P.C. W/cr. 1904-1957
137. LADELLE, F+ 1915 on telegraph card V.F.
138. MOSHER, VF+ 1930 Philatelic G.P.C. 1930-74
139. PHEBA, F. 1911 on P.C. W/crease 1906-13
140. ROSELAND, F+. 1909 on card scarce 1909-10
141. SAMPONT, VF++ D-2 on valentine VF+ 1905-16
142. SEIM, VF 1909 on V.F. P.C. 1901-08
143. SIDNEY, VF. 1911 on V.F. P.C. 1910-14
144. SNOMA, F+ 1909 D-2 ON V.F. card 1890-1911

WISCONSIN

145. BELL CENTER, V.F. 1910 D-3 1855-1932
146. CLARNO, VF+ 1914 on card 1887-1959
147. DEVILS LAKE, F. 1906 D-1 SC card 1903-28
148. HORSEMAN, VF. 1933 Philatelic card 1904-34
149. TIPLER, VF. ms. cancel on G.P.C. with
message. POST OFFICE BURNED 1918-54

WYOMING

150. HALFWAY, VF++ 1931, Philatelic 1903-48
151. HELLS HALF ACRE, VF++ 1940 1st day 1940-50
152. LITTLE BEAR, F+ 1951 on G.P.C. 1877-1955
153. PITCHFORK, VF 1951 on G.P.C. 1914-52

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1. HOPE (Bonner) F Duplex, Oct 18, 1905 on cover. A.
2. WESLEYAN 1925-1938 (Gooding). Last day cancel on postal card. B.
3. 8 Idaho cards, all with faults in card or cancel, but all decipherable and collectable: Eagle 1917, Eagle 1918, Gifford 1913 (no stamp), Grand View 1915, Hope 1911, Indian Valley 1912, Reubens 1910, Vollmer 19???. A.

INDIAN TERRITORY

4. ATOKA (Atoka) VF Duplex Dec 27 1906, Rec. mark Titusville NJ on grtg. card. B
5. TAHLEQUAH (Cherokee) VF cancel Aug 27 (1880's) on cover, small fault right not affecting stamp or cancel. C.

IOWA

6. IOWA CITY (Johnson) Sound cover w/#26 stamp, Jun 13 (c.1860) C.
7. LYONS 1839-1913 (Clinton) average cancel on sound cover w/#25 stamp. Oct 9 (c.1860) B.
8. MITCHELL 1855-1966 (Mitchell) average, large cancel on sound cover (c.1860) B.
9. MOUNT VERNON (Linn) cancel partially off VF small cover, Jun 16? 1860. Corner "N.W. McKean, dealer in groceries and provisions, Mt. Vernon, Iowa". C.
10. NEVINVILLE 1858-1983 (Adams) light manuscript cancel Aug 19 1861 on cover (light wear) w/#26 stamp. C.

KANSAS

11. FORT LEAVENWORTH (Leavenworth) Legal envelope "Headquarters Department of the Missouri, Official Business", two 3 ct. stamps. To U.S. Indian Agent John G. Pratt at Planters House. Ms. back "Major Genl. Hancock Febry 14 1867 Invitation to an escort for funds" 1"x2" cut from lr. rt. corner, other damage but still nice item. C.
12. KINGMAN (Kingman) F cancel with poor "Wheel of fortune" killer, Apr 7 1887. B

13. TOPEKA (Shawnee) No stamp applied, "Due 3" on cover w/corner "Superintendents office, AT&SF RR." Feb 16 1870. Soap Co. backstamp. D/E.

MONTANA

14. ARCHER 1914-1957 (Sheridan) 4-bar on F cover Jan 10 1936. A.
15. BOYD 1909-1965 (Carbon) VF 4-bar Dec 13 1909 on romantic card; also recvg. mark Luther MT Dec 14. B.
16. GRACE 1882/1926 (Silver Bow) purple 4-bar Mar 30 1914 on grtg. card. B.
17. 12 Montana cancels - all with minor faults in cancel or card, but all decipherable and collectable: Chinook 1909, Cut Bank 1910, Forestgrove 1920, Homestake 1909, Marias 1915, Neihart 1917 (no stamp), Pinecreek 1907, Riceville 1916 (no stamp), Sun River 1914 (no stamp), Whitetail 1925 Winnecook 1918. B.

NEVADA

18. CARSON CITY vf. receiving mark Nov 5 1905 on viewcard cancelled U.S. Postal Sta. Shanghai China. Oct. 10; unfortunately this is overstruck San Francisco Nov 3 1905 machine cancel. Interesting item. B.

OHIO

19. FAIRPORT HARBOR 1887-1920 (Lake) partially light strike on postal card, May 29 1891. B.
20. HARTFORD (Trumbull) near perfect strike except Doane (3) on stamp on Toronto (Can.) harbor view card (small faults on card). Sep 28 1906. A.
21. MILBURY (Wood) near perfect Doane 3 on cover, Jan 4 1906. Toning lower left. Original contents. B.
22. WEST MENTOR 1877-1921 (Lake) Doane ?, Mar 26 1910 on grtg. card. A/B.

VIRGINIA

23. BOONE MILL 1892-1942 (Albemarle). Good Doane 4, Aug 9 1909 on grtg. card. B.
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25. LENAHA 1885-1932 (Loudoun) Light strike Jan 25 1912? on grtg. card. B.
26. STONE MOUNTAIN 1909-1957 VF 4-bar Dec. 2 1914 on grtg. card. B.
27. TAYLORS STORE 1818-1933 (Franklin) Doane 1 May 24 1909 on grtg. card. B.
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SCHUYLER COLFAX AND POSTAL HISTORY

By Howard Wallace

Relatively few people today are familiar with the name Schuyler Colfax, and fewer still would associate his name with postal history matters. Some persons might recall from their history lessons that Colfax served as Vice President of the United States in Grant's first administration. A few might recognize that he served three terms for which he was Speaker of the House before he advanced to the Vice President's office. However, of those who are acquainted with Schuyler Colfax's name, many associate him with railroad scandals which helped bring an end to his political career. While Colfax was cleared of charges that had been made against him, the questions and uncertainties that had been raised were enough perhaps to have caused President Grant to seek a different running mate for his second term. At any rate, Colfax was not asked to run for a second term with Grant, and the once popular political figure and leader began his decline into obscurity. Nonetheless, he leaves us with a significant heritage of interest to the postal historian.

During his tenure in Congress, Colfax enjoyed great national popularity. At least part of this popularity outside his home district in northern Indiana was the result of his intense interest in and steadfast pursuit of improvements in postal services throughout the nation. He was particularly interested in improving mail service to the developing lands in the West and in providing reliable and inexpensive mail to soldiers in the service of their country. For years, Colfax worked for a number of postal reforms, and while an active Congressman, he was able to effect a number of constructive changes he envisioned as bringing more efficient and economical postal service to all American citizens.

Schuyler Colfax's interest in postal affairs and politics were sparked while he was yet quite young, years before he ran for political office. He was born

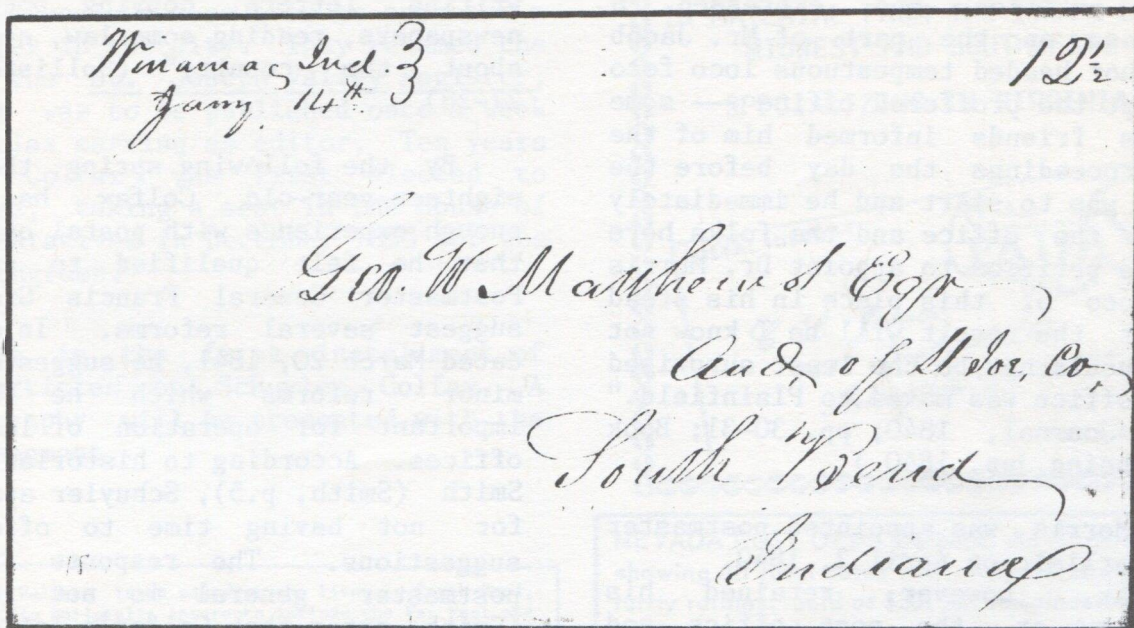
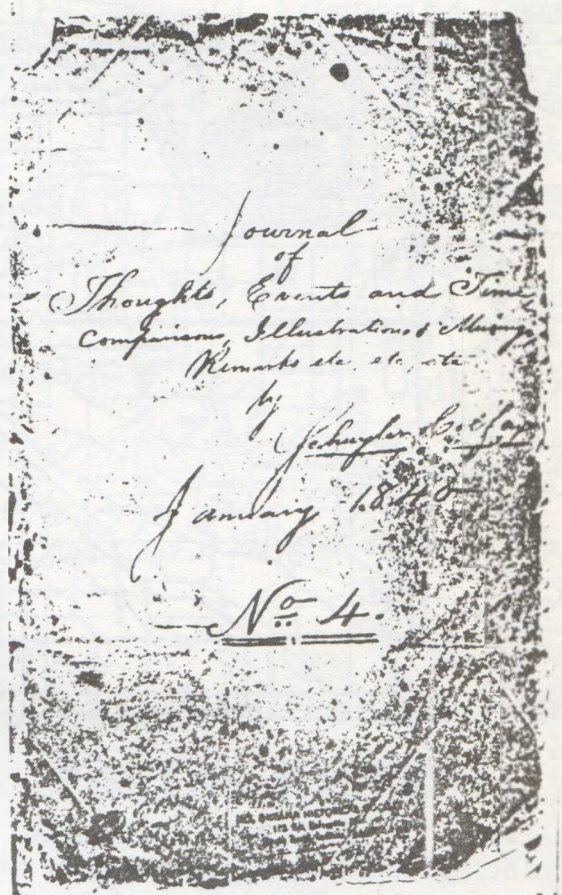


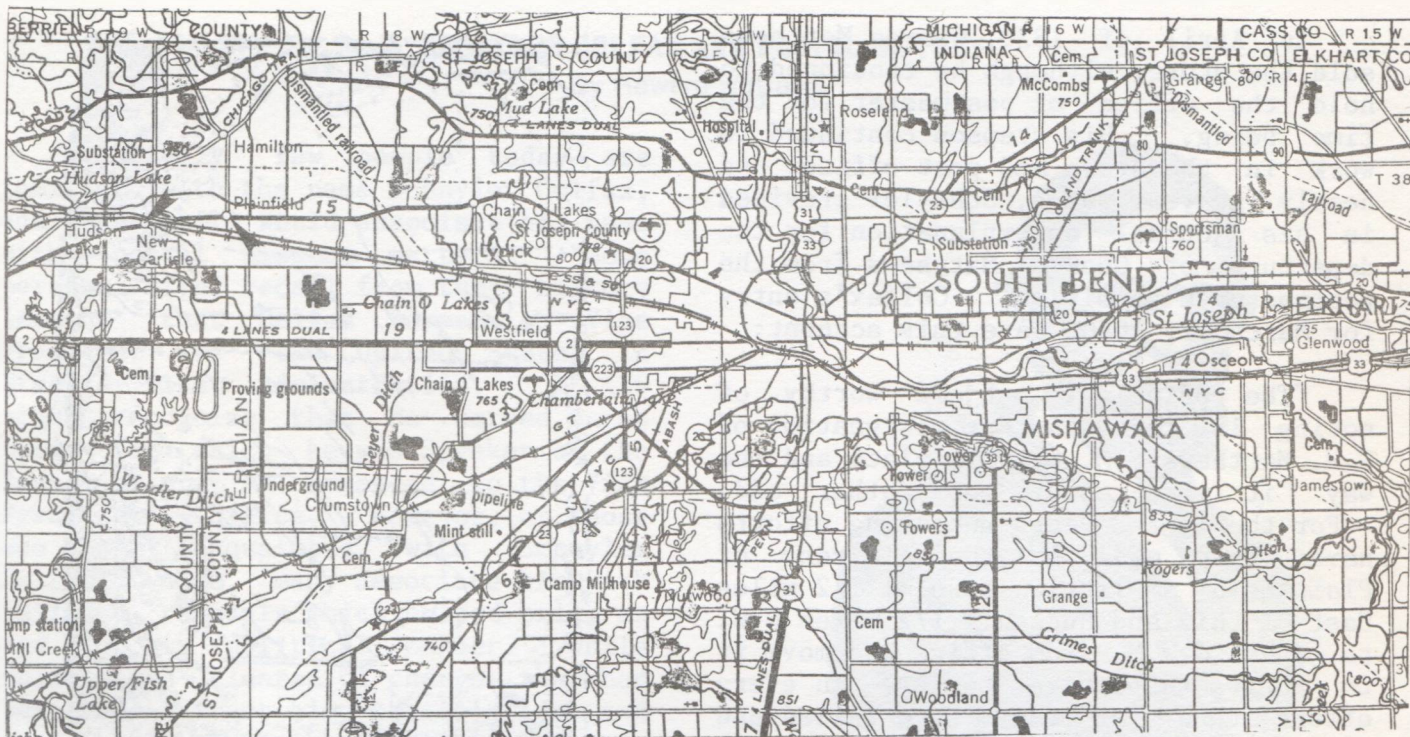
Schuyler Colfax

in New York City in 1823, several months after the death of his father. In 1834 his mother re-married, and two years later his stepfather, George W. Matthews, led the family westward to New Carlisle, Indiana, a newly platted village in St. Joseph County. Arriving at this small community in the fall of 1836, the family built a house and opened a store during their first winter. George Matthews was appointed first postmaster of the New Carlisle Post Office on the 25th of February, 1837, and the post office was maintained in the family store. Young Schuyler Colfax spent part of his time clerking in the store and helping with the postal operations there. In his spare moments, Schuyler wrote a journal in which he made notes on current events, kept a record of his correspondence, and stored information such as he could gather on election results and political matters from all around the country.

In April of 1839, George Matthews sold the store, although he continued to hold the office of postmaster for the time being. His stepson continued to work in the store and post office, and nearly a year later, Schuyler provided in his journal an explanation for the departure of George Matthews from the postmaster's position. Colfax's entry for March 12, 1840, gave this account:

"The principal subject worthy of noting is the voluntary resignation of G.W. Matthews P.M. of this place and the way it came about was rather odd. --For the last 3 years unceasing efforts have been made by the citizens of Plainfield a little town 1 1/2 miles East of this and Hudson 1 1/2 miles N.W. to eject G.W.M. from office and move it to their respective towns -- In every effort thus far they have failed and every failure only incited them to still further & more desperate exertions. Within 2 months letters were written to Amos Kendall P.M. Genl stating that G.W.M. was warmly opposed to the present General Administration, that he had made himself obnoxious to the people of his neighborhood and that he had let a Draft from Amos Kendall be protested all except the former false--- upon





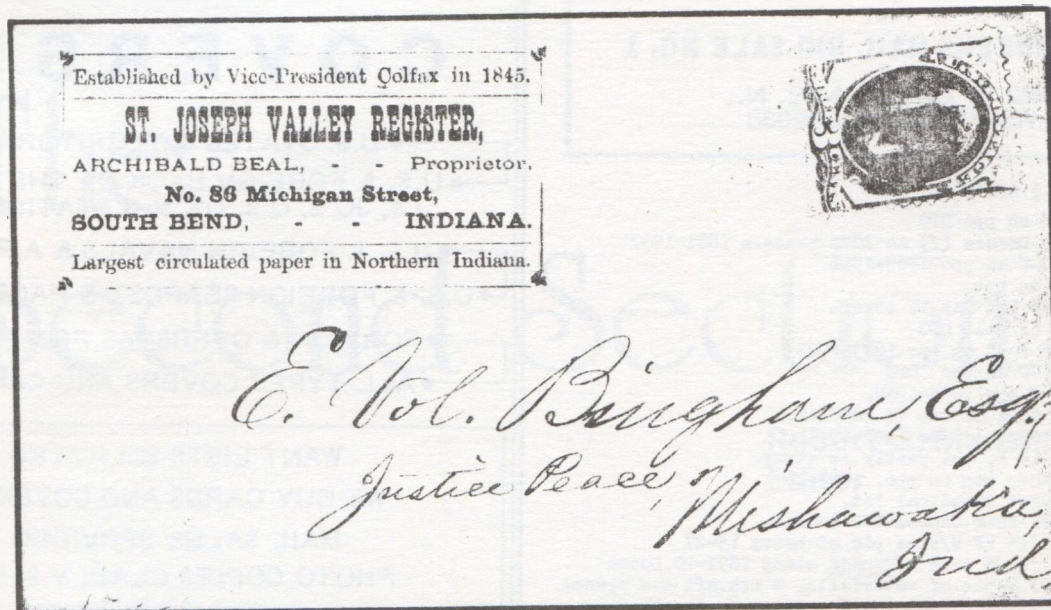
receiving this Robt. Johnston the appointing officer at Washington wrote (if report is true) that if there was any responsible Democrat in this place or vicinity who would have the office he might have it and the present incumbent would be ejected --- our kind neighbors of Plainfield hearing of this letter got up a petition and expressed a willingness on the part of Mr. Jacob Rush a hot headed tempestuous loco foco to accept the proffered office --- some of GWM's friends informed him of the whole proceedings the day before the petition was to start and he immediately resigned the office and the folks here got up a petition to appoint Dr. Morris a locofoco of this place in his stead --- What the result will be I know not but I should not be the least surprised if the office was moved to Plainfield." (Colfax Journal, 1840; pp. 30-31; Book 4, commencing Jan. 1840.)

Garret Morris was appointed postmaster of New Carlisle on April 2, 1840.

Colfax, however, retained his employment at the post office and continued to maintain his journal. In October of 1840 he wrote:

"I have been cleaning and hauling oats, chopping wood, making out quarterly returns of post-office and post-office bills for delinquents in paying postage, reading politics, speeches, and election returns, packing, directing, and mailing political matter for Michigan, reading literary works, writing letters, copying poetry for newspapers, reading some law, and riding about the country" (Hollister, pp. 27-28)

By the following spring, the nearly eighteen-year-old Colfax had gained enough experience with postal operations that he felt qualified to write to Postmaster General Francis Granger to suggest several reforms. In a letter dated March 20, 1841, he suggested seven minor reforms which he believed important for operation of local post offices. According to historian Willard Smith (Smith, p.5), Schuyler apologized for not having time to offer more suggestions. The response from the postmaster general is not recorded. (Smith notes that Colfax's letter is in the Granger manuscript collection in the Library of Congress.) In August of 1841



the family moved to South Bend, ending these first associations with the mails for Colfax.

The family's move to South Bend was precipitated by George Matthews' election as county auditor. Schuyler Colfax assisted his step-father in the capacity of deputy auditor, his first official public office. After locating in South Bend, Colfax also took up the pursuit of journalism, and by 1845 he and an associate were able to purchase a newspaper in the city. They renamed the paper the St. Joseph Valley Register, and it was to be published once a week with Colfax serving as editor. Ten years later Colfax was first elected to Congress, taking a seat in the House of Representatives in December 1855 for the 34th Congress.

This is the first installment of four articles on Schuyler Colfax. A bibliography will be presented with the final segment.

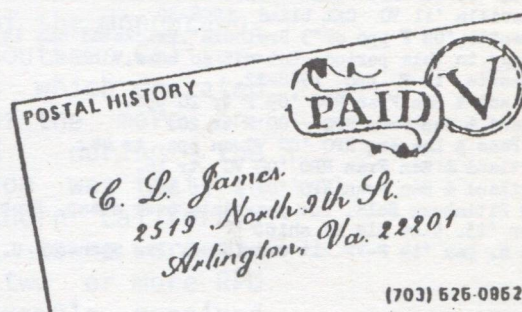
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3. Bellota '12 VG-F on ppc 1860-1918
4. Bellota '13 F on ppc
5. Blue Canon 1948 1st Day VF cover
6. Bowman '10 VF on ppc DPO
7. Chittendon '17 F-VF on ppc 1893-1923
8. Coyote 1913 F-VF on ppc DPO
9. Decoto '10 VG-F ppc 1875-1959
10. Denverton '06 Rcvg Cancel VG 1858-11.
11. East Auburn '05 F on ppc 1902-19.
12. East Auburn '13 F, but partly on stamp.
13. Giant '11 F Rcvg can on ppc. 1895-36
14. Giant '11 almost identical lot.
15. Giant '12 F-VF Rcvg Cancel TY2 Doanne.
16. Giant Forest '25 VF w/nice pic of bears 15-27
17. Graftonville '07 F tied w/Canada stamp 1892-20, Doane
18. Halcyon '08 VF w/pic of waterfalls. 4 mos. aft sta opened
19. Henley '07 F w/pic of Chinese & writing on front.
20. Henley '07 VG-F 1856-1912.
21. Irvington F '07 ppc
22. Johnsville VG-F '12 1882-1953
23. Johnsville '12 F Bit better strike.
24. Kentfield '07 F Rcvg Doane, has Mex stamp tied.
25. Keystone '06 F Doane TY2 cover Bit rough at rt side
scarce town 1905-13
26. La Manda Park '14 F but card hvy creased. 1905-20
27. Melrose '07 Rcvg cancel ppc 1887-1908.
28. Lokoya '45 VF ppc 1925-51
29. Montpelier '12 F on ppc 1891-1937.
30. Montpelier '13 VG ppc
31. Morro '12 G-VG (Now Morro Bay) 1870-1923.
32. Natoma '17 F ppc DPO.
33. Natoma '15 F-VF a bit nicer.
34. Presidio of Monterey '17 F/F cover w/letter. Sc! 1915-19
35. Requa '26 F ppc DPO
36. Ritchey '10 VG, but CAL struck over wavy lines, 00-14.
37. Shellville '13 F, but CAL almost entirely blind, 88-31.
38. Sites '08 VF on comic ppc DPO.
39. Skyland 1908? VG as Rcvg can 1893-10.
40. Stege '09 VG-F ppc 1889-35
41. Stege '09 Very sim lot, but Fine.
42. Tahoe Pines '18 VF DPO
43. Tahoe Pines '17 VF bold
44. Veteran's home '10 F 5% off top DPO
45. Volta '13 VG PPC 1890-1972
46. Wineville '11 VG CAL blind 1908-30
47. Yosemite '02 F ppc of "3 Brothers". Frickstad has it two
words in this period, but not so here, V nice.
48. Yosemite '10 F ppc 1908-22.
49. Ashland & San Fran RPO '09 F tr 20 ppc.
50. Ashland & San Fran RPO '09 F tr 20.
51. El Paso & Los Ang RPO '07 VG on ppc tr 44.
52. Portland & San Fran RPO '08 VG tr 16.
53. Portland & San Fran RPO '07 F tr 11.
54. USS Pittsburg Bold, but year date over stamp, Prob '14
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PART IV

RPOS IN THE LAND OF SUNSHINE

By Rod Crossley

Southern California is famous today as the home of the state's aircraft and movie industries. At one time it was also the home of a vast network of railway postal routes which stretched from the Mexican border to Las Vegas, Nevada, and from the Pacific Ocean to the Colorado River. In this portion of the monograph, the second to deal with Southern California, we investigate RPOs which operated on steam railroads. One of the more interesting facts uncovered during the preparation of this section was that, so extensive was the Southern California network of RPOs, several towns were simultaneously served by two or more RPO routes. Riverside, for example, received RPO service from the Southern Pacific, the Santa Fe, and the Salt Lake Route in 1910.

I. SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD

MAIN LINE

The Southern Pacific Railroad began building south from San Francisco Bay in 1870. Construction began along the coast, but later proceeded down the Central Valley from Tracy. Bakersfield was reached in 1874, to be followed by period of slow construction over the Tehachapi Mountains. The original plans called for a route to the Colorado River near Needles once the line reached Mojave. This was to prevent entry of the Atlantic & Pacific Railroad into California by preempting the most favorable route. The bypassing of Los Angeles, then a sleepy little town, was not considered a disadvantage. After considerable local political pressure, plus the donation of land and money, the routing was changed to include Los Angeles.

Southern Pacific acquired the Los Angeles & San Pedro Railroad, built in 1868 as the first railroad in Southern California, to serve as a starting point in Los Angeles. Construction then began from both Los Angeles and Mojave, with the lines meeting at Lang in 1876.

Meanwhile, Southern Pacific also began building east from Los Angeles toward Fort Yuma on the Colorado River. While Colton was reached in 1875, it took two years to extend the line over the mountains and across the desert to reach the river. The Colorado was bridged in September 1877, after several months delay. The Southern Pacific of Arizona and New Mexico were formed as subsidiaries to build across those territories, and the lines were completed to Deming, New Mexico, in December 1880. El Paso, Texas, was reached in May 1881. (More complete details of construction and postal history of these lines are to be found in monographs by Charles Towle on the RPOs of Arizona and New Mexico).

The Post Office Department started an RPO agent operation between Yuma and Los Angeles in 1878. The route was extended to Benson, Arizona, in 1881, and to Deming, New Mexico, later that same year. In 1882 the western terminal was moved from Los Angeles to San Francisco, making the route some 1,150 miles long, one of the longest in U.S. RPO history. The terminal was returned to Los Angeles in 1884, and El Paso became the eastern terminal in 1888. Mail over this route



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a. Riverside, Cal.	"	a. Tempe, Ariz.	"
a. San Bernardino, Cal.	"	a. Redlands, Cal.	Brynmawr
a. Redlands, Cal.	Brynmawr	a. Riverside, Cal.	Colton
a. Palm Springs, Cal.	Pm Sp Sta	a. San Bernardino, Cal.	"
a. Brawley, Cal.	Imp. Jct.	a. Return tr. 44	"
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a. Calexico, Cal.	"	a. Sta C. L. Angeles	"
a. Paloverde, Cal.	Glamis	a. Arcade Sta. L. Ang.	"
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a. Phoenix, Ariz.	"	a. L. A. & S. D. tr. 71 No 2	"
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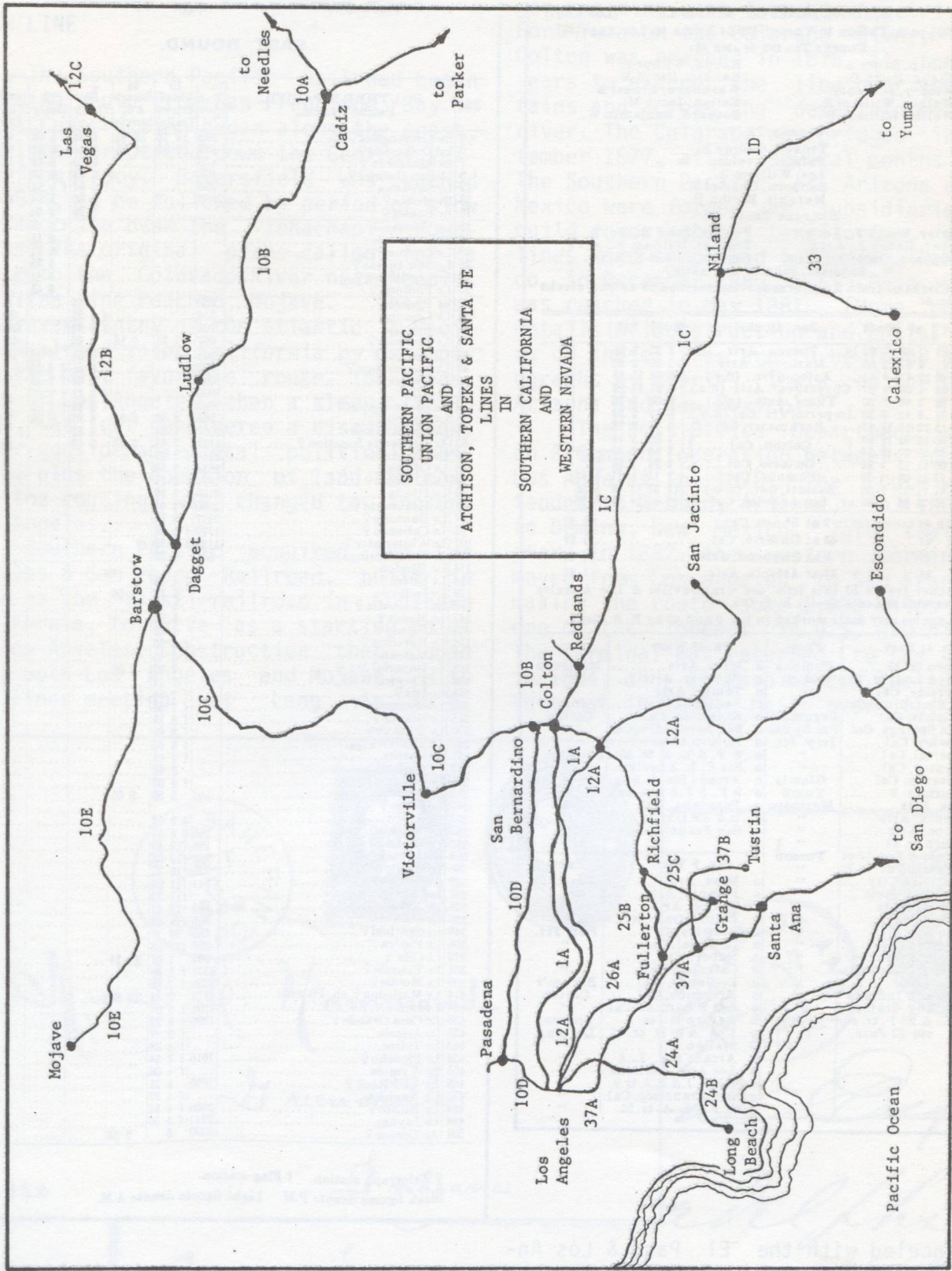
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9	Lv San Gabriel	409			4 53	5 50	9 27
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454	Lv Picacho		f 3 38				
461	Lv Wymola	1616	f 3 54				
468	Lv Red Rock		f 4 06				
475	Lv Naviska	1865	f 4 21				
484	Lv Rillito		f 4 37				
494	Lv Jaynes	2058	f 4 52				
501	Ar Tucson	2241	f 5 10				
		2390	5	2 55			

Q Telegraph station. f Flag station.

Black figures denote P.M. Light figures denote A.M.

was canceled with the El Paso & Los Angeles postmark for the next 79 years, except for a brief 4-year period (1901-05) when Tucson served as the eastern termi-

nal. In 1905 the route was divided into eastern and western sections with Tucson as the division point.





RPO SERVICE SOUTHERN PACIFIC MAIN LINE

<u>Terminals</u>	<u>Years</u>	<u>Cancel</u>	<u>TMC#</u>	<u>Route</u>	<u>Notes</u>
Yuma - Los Angeles	1878-1881	yes	963 B	1 A-D	Agent
Benson - Los Angeles	1881	yes	963 H	1 A-D*	Agent
Deming - Los Angeles	1881-1882	yes	963 C	1 A-D*	Agent
Deming - San Francisco	1882-1884	yes	963 G	1 A-D*	
Deming - Los Angeles	1884-1888	yes	963 E	1 A-D*	
El Paso - Los Angeles	1888-1901	yes	963 L,M	1 A-D*	
Tucson - Los Angeles	1901-1905	yes	963 T,U	1 A-D*	
El Paso - Los Angeles	1905-1967	yes	963 P,Q	1 A-D*	W.D. Tucson

 *See works by Charles Towle for routes in Arizona and New Mexico.

LOS ANGELES BASIN

Within the Los Angeles Basin proper, there was only one local Southern Pacific railway mail service.

37 Los Angeles and San Diego Railroad

The Los Angeles and San Pedro Railroad was built in 1868 between Los Angeles and Wilmington. It was taken over by the Southern Pacific in 1874. In 1876 Southern Pacific formed the Los Angeles & San Diego to build a line between those two cities. Only the first 27 miles, between Florence (on the Wilmington line) and Santa Ana were actually built. This segment was later extended four additional miles to Tustin City, but the line never approached San Diego any closer than that. The Santa Ana-Tustin City segment was removed in 1980, but the original 27 miles are still used for freight service.

LOS ANGELES & SANTA ANA R. P. O.
Southern Pacific Co., 84 04 m's. Rt. 178017. (Los Ang.)
CLERK: Norman, Emmett B.

b102	b104	b106	Jan. 15, 1905	b103	b107
8 52	8 18	8 30	lv Los Angeles, Cal.	8 52	8 50
8 57	8 22	8 43	Florence, Cal. (n.o.)	8 57	8 28
8 18	8 37	8 59	Studebaker Jct. (n.o.)	8 18	8 17
8 16	8 37	8 59	Loara Sta., Cal. (n.o.)	8 16	8 17
7 55	8 38	9 20	Anaheim, Cal.	7 55	8 55
7 52	8 03	9 24	Santa Ana, Cal.	7 52	8 51
7 40	8 18	9 40	lv Santa Ana, Cal.	7 40	8 40

b120	b116	b115	b117
1 58	8 36	lv Los Angeles, Cal.	7 40, 1 15
2 17	10 04	ar Studebaker Jc (n.o.)	7 13, 12 48

R. P. Clerk in train 108 runs from Santa Ana to Florence only, and returns from latter point in train 100.

TR. 104 SOUTH.	FROM	TR. 107 NORTH.	FROM
b. Whittier, Cal.	Studebaker Jc	b. Riv. & Los A. tr. 22	Los Ang.
b. Los Alamitos, Cal.	Loara Sta.	b. Ash & L. Ang. tr. 4	"
		b. S. F. & L. A. tr. 25	"

TR. 108 NORTH.	FROM	TR. 100 SOUTH.	FROM
b. Los Angeles, Cal.	Florence	b. Los Alamitos, Cal.	Loara Sta.
		b. Newport Beach, Cal.	Santa Ana

Mail service began over the line in 1879 with an RPO agent operation. In 1889 service was extended to Tustin City, but the southern terminal returned to Santa Ana in 1892. Closed pouch service replaced the RPO route in 1911.

RPO SERVICE LOS ANGELES BASIN SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Terminals	Years	Cancel	TMC#	Route	Notes
Los Angeles - Santa Ana	1879-1882	yes	988 A	37 A	Agent
Los Angeles - Santa Ana	1882-1889	yes	988 B	37 A	
Los Angeles - Tustin City	1889-1892	no	---	37 A-B	
Los Angeles - Santa Ana	189-1911	yes	988 B	37 A	



THE INSIDE TRACK

San Bernardino and surrounding communities were developed by several small railroad operations. Two of these were the Southern California Motor Road, and the San Bernardino & Redlands Railroad. Both were built in the 1880's during the great land boom, and used by land developers to transport prospective clients through the area. When the land boom finally came to an end, there was little to keep the lines in operation, and both quickly came under Southern Pacific control.

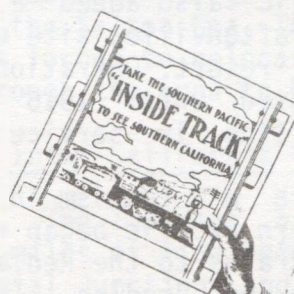
30 Southern California Motor Road

This line was built during 1887 to 1889, and extended from San Bernardino to Colton and Riverside. The owner operated the line for only a short time before it fell into receivership. Southern Pacific acquired the company in 1895. During the next two years, the line was extensively rebuilt, and became part of the Southern Pacific system in 1898.

31 San Bernardino and Redlands Railroad

In 1888 a 3-foot wide line was built between San Bernardino and Redlands along existing country roads. The line was

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Normal service on the Inside Track from Los Angeles to Riverside included a change of trains at Colton, however the first train to and the last train from Los Angeles every day ran through to Riverside. It was on these trains that the postal service operated the Riverside & Los Angeles RPO beginning in 1900. This RPO was converted to a closed pouch service in 1912.

RPO SERVICE SOUTHERN PACIFIC INSIDE TRACK82

INSIDE TRACK FLYER.

LOS ANGELES TO COLTON, RIVERSIDE, SAN BERNARDINO, LOMA, LINDA AND REDLANDS.

22	20	18	16	Dis	STATIONS.	15	17	19	21
Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily			Daily	Daily	Daily	Daily
5 25	4 25	9 00	8 05	0	Lv Los Angeles ♀.... Ar	8 50	9 45	4 25	6 50
5 28	4 27	9 02	8 08	...	Lv First Street..... Ar	8 48	9 41	4 22	6 41
5 30	4 30	9 04	8 10	...	Lv Commercial Street Ar	8 46	9 39	4 20	6 40
5 32	4 32	9 05	8 12	1	Lv Naud Junction.... Ar	8 44	9 37	4 20	6 40
4 30	4 30	9 05	8 10	0	Lv Pasadena..... Ar	8 50	10 45	5 45	6 45
4 32	4 32	9 07	8 13	1	Lv Raymond..... Ar	8 45	10 41	5 41	6 41
4 33	4 33	9 15	8 21	5	Ar Dolgeville ♀..... Lv	8 38	10 33	5 38	6 34
5 44	4 45	9 22	8 26	6	Lv Dolgeville ♀..... Ar	8 32	9 22	4 15	6 32
5 48	4 49	9 24	8 29	7	Ar Alhambra..... Lv	8 29	9 20	4 10	6 27
5 50	4 53	9 27	8 32	10	Ar San Gabriel ♀..... Lv	8 23	9 16	4 07	6 24
5 54	4 57	9 33	8 37	11	Ar Savanna..... Lv	8 17	9 11	4 03	6 20
5 56	5 00	9 33	8 40	13	Ar Monte ♀..... Lv	8 13	9 06	3 59	6 18
5 58	5 02	9 33	8 46	15	Ar Bassett ♀..... Lv	8 06	9 03	3 55	6 15
5 59	5 03	9 33	8 52	19	Ar Vineland..... Lv	7 58	8 55	3 52	6 12
5 59	5 03	9 33	8 56	20	Ar Irwindale..... Lv	7 55	8 52	3 50	6 10
5 59	5 03	9 33	8 59	22	Ar Azusa Avenue..... Lv	7 52	8 49	3 47	6 07
5 59	5 03	9 33	9 04	23	Ar Covina ♀..... Lv	7 50	8 47	3 45	6 05
5 59	5 03	9 33	9 06	24	Ar Ruddock..... Lv	7 47	8 44	3 42	6 02
5 59	5 03	9 33	9 09	25	Ar Charter Oak..... Lv	7 45	8 42	3 40	6 00
5 59	5 03	9 33	9 15	28	Ar San Dimas ♀..... Lv	7 41	8 38	3 36	5 56
5 59	5 03	9 33	9 21	30	Ar Lordsburg ♀..... Lv	7 38	8 35	3 33	5 53
5 59	5 03	9 33	9 31	33	Ar Pomona ♀..... Lv	7 30	8 27	3 25	5 45
5 59	5 03	9 33	9 31	15	Lv Bassett ♀..... Ar	9 03	9 03	4 10	6 35
5 59	5 03	9 33	9 31	19	Ar Puente ♀..... Lv	8 57	8 57	4 04	6 29
5 59	5 03	9 33	9 31	25	Ar Lemon ♀..... Lv	8 48	8 48	3 55	6 20
5 59	5 03	9 33	9 31	29	Ar Spadra..... Lv	8 42	8 42	3 49	6 14
5 59	5 03	9 33	9 31	32	Ar Pomona ♀..... Lv	8 36	8 36	3 43	6 08
5 59	5 03	9 33	9 31	32	Lv Pomona ♀..... Ar	7 30	7 30	3 37	6 02
5 59	5 03	9 33	9 31	38	Ar Chino ♀..... Lv	7 17	7 17	3 24	5 49
5 59	5 03	9 33	9 31	40	Ar Ontario ♀..... Lv	7 07	7 07	3 14	5 39
5 59	5 03	9 33	9 31	32	Lv Pomona ♀..... Ar	8 36	8 36	4 10	6 35
5 59	5 03	9 33	9 31	38	Ar Ontario ♀..... Lv	7 07	7 07	3 14	5 39
5 59	5 03	9 33	9 31	42	Ar Cucamonga ♀..... Lv	6 57	6 57	3 04	5 29
5 59	5 03	9 33	9 31	45	Ar Etiwa..... Lv	6 54	6 54	2 58	5 23
5 59	5 03	9 33	9 31	48	Ar Declez ♀..... Lv	6 47	6 47	2 51	5 16
5 59	5 03	9 33	9 31	53	Ar Bloomington ♀..... Lv	6 40	6 40	2 44	5 09
5 59	5 03	9 33	9 31	57	Ar Colton ♀..... Lv	6 37	6 37	2 41	5 06
5 59	5 03	9 33	9 31	57	Lv Colton ♀..... Ar	6 34	6 34	2 38	5 03
5 59	5 03	9 33	9 31	60	Ar High Grove..... Lv	6 31	6 31	2 35	5 00
5 59	5 03	9 33	9 31	61	Ar Orange Center..... Lv	6 29	6 29	2 33	4 58
5 59	5 03	9 33	9 31	63	Ar Riverside Jct. ♀..... Lv	6 27	6 27	2 31	4 56
5 59	5 03	9 33	9 31	64	Ar Riverside ♀..... Lv	6 20	6 20	2 24	4 49
5 59	5 03	9 33	9 31	57	Lv Colton ♀..... Ar	6 34	6 34	2 38	5 03
5 59	5 03	9 33	9 31	61	Ar San Bernardino ♀..... Lv	6 25	6 25	2 29	4 43
5 59	5 03	9 33	9 31	57	Ar Colton ♀..... Ar	7 50	7 50	3 05	4 55
5 59	5 03	9 33	9 31	60	Ar Loma Linda..... Lv	7 47	7 47	3 02	4 52
5 59	5 03	9 33	9 31	63	Ar Redlands Jct. ♀..... Lv	7 28	7 28	2 45	4 32
5 59	5 03	9 33	9 31	66	Ar Redlands ♀..... Lv	7 22	7 22	2 39	4 26
5 59	5 03	9 33	9 31	77	Ar Eastberne..... Lv	7 19	7 19	2 36	4 23
5 59	5 03	9 33	9 31	69	Ar Mentone..... Lv	7 15	7 15	2 32	4 19
5 59	5 03	9 33	9 31	70	Ar Crafton ♀..... Lv	7 15	7 15	2 32	4 19

THE IMPERIAL VALLEY

The Imperial Valley is one of the richest farming regions in the United States. As many as six crops per year can be produced on its land. Farming was made possible in the Imperial Valley, physically part of the Colorado Desert, by the introduction of irrigation water from the Colorado River. Large scale irrigation was begun by the California Development Company in 1901, but problems with silting and obstacles imposed by both the United States and Mexican governments caused the C.D.C. to build a new, but poorly planned, canal in 1905. From March 1905 to February 1907 waters of the flooding Colorado River rushed unchecked

through this new canal and into a low spot lying 200 feet below sea level to the west of the river. Previously known as the Salton Sink, the depression filled to become a large freshwater lake known as the Salton Sea. The Southern Pacific was forced to relocate much of its line through the area to higher ground.

33 Inter-California Railway

The Imperial & Gulf Railroad built 29 miles of line between Old Beach (Imperial Junction) and Imperial, just a mile north of El Centro, in 1903. In 1905 the company was acquired by the Inter California Railway. Between 1905 and 1911 the company built a line to Calexico on the border, and on through Mexico to Araz Junction, six miles west of Yuma. In addition, the I.C. Railway built several branch lines in the Imperial Valley, and several miles of the San Diego & Arizona Railroad. In 1912, Southern Pacific acquired the a lease to the Inter California, and it was finally incorporated into the SP system in 1935. The tracks lying in Mexico were sold to the Mexican government during the 1950's.

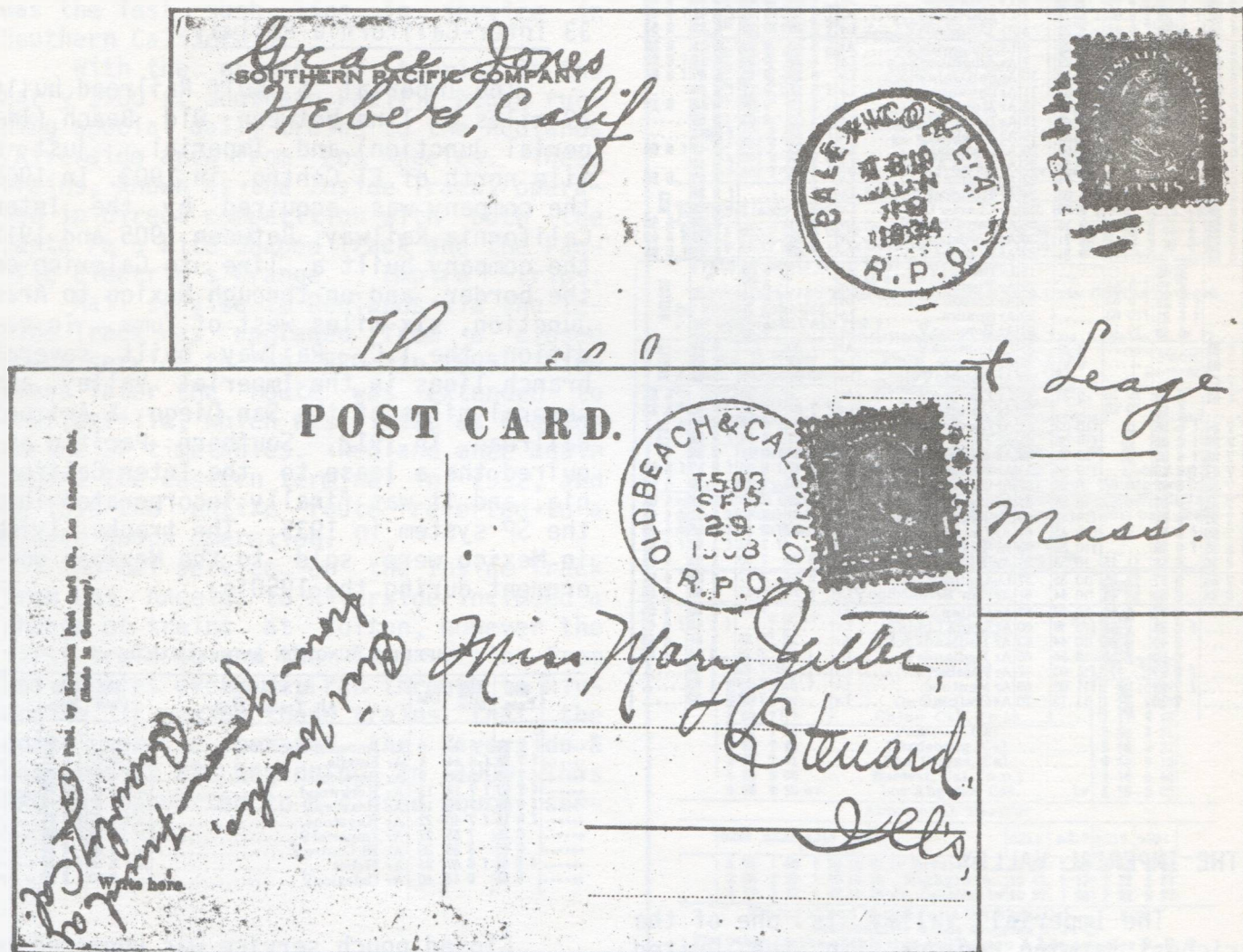
IMPERIAL JUNCTION AND CALEXICO.

504	502	Dis	STATIONS	506	505
Pass.	Mix.		All Trains Daily.	Pass.	Mix.
7 20	6 30	0	Lv Imperial Junction..... Ar	5 17	6 00
7 20	6 44	4	Ar Estelle..... Lv	5 07	5 40
7 20	6 58	9	Ar Bernice..... Lv	4 57	5 30
7 20	7 12	13	Ar Rockwood..... Lv	4 47	5 00
7 20	7 26	18	Ar Brawley ♀..... Lv	4 37	4 40
7 20	7 40	22	Ar Keystone..... Lv	4 27	4 35
7 20	7 55	27	Ar Imperial ♀..... Lv	4 10	4 10
7 20	8 09	30	Ar El Centro ♀..... Lv	4 00	4 05
7 20	8 23	35	Ar Heber..... Lv	3 50	3 50
7 20	8 37	40	Ar Calexico ♀..... Lv	3 40	3 40

Closed pouch service was upgraded to a RPO in 1907, and this service lasted until 1910. At that time the route became closed pouch to Old Beach where trains from Calexico then became operating RPOs using the El Paso & Los Angeles postmark. In 1914 the entire route from Calexico to Los Angeles became an RPO, but in 1918 the western terminus was changed to Colton, although the trains still went on to Los Angeles. The route was once again extended to Los Angeles in 1930, and this service lasted until 1935. Between 1935 and 1942, trains through the valley canceled mail with the El Paso & Los Angeles

postmark. Through service was terminated in 1942, and the RPO worked as a stub from Niland to Calexico. Even this stub was discontinued in 1944, and it was 1947 before service was resumed in the Imperi-

al Valley. In 1947 the routing was started in Los Angeles and went to El Paso via Mexico. This arrangement lasted until 1956, at which time all passenger service was terminated in the valley.



RPO SERVICE IMPERIAL VALLEY SOUTHERN PACIFIC

<u>Terminals</u>	<u>Years</u>	<u>Cancel</u>	<u>TMC#</u>	<u>Route</u>	<u>Notes</u>
Old Beach - Calexico	1907-1910	yes	994.1 C	33	
Calexico - Los Angeles	1914-1918	yes	994.1 A	1 ABC, 33	
Calexico - Colton	1918-1930	yes	994.2 B	1 BC, 33	
Calexico - Los Angeles	1930-1935	yes	994.1 A	1 ABC, 33	

II. SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES & SALT LAKE RAILROAD

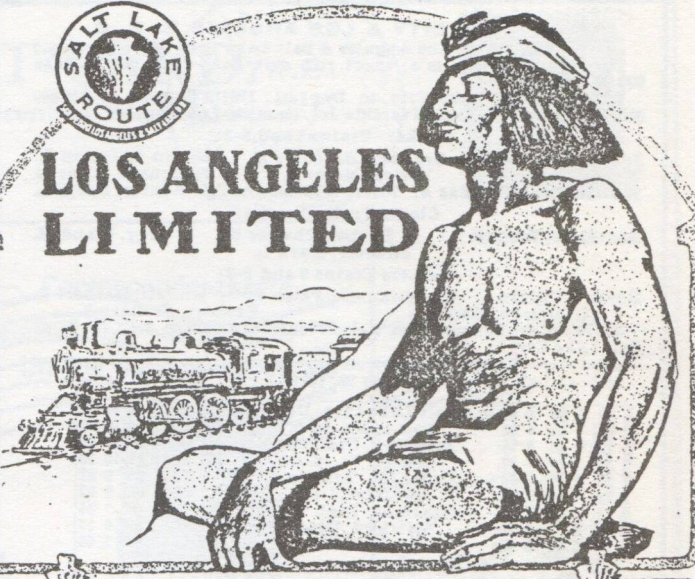
When the transcontinental Union Pacific line was finished at Promontory Point in 1869, the company became to expand north toward the Pacific Northwest. In 1889 Union Pacific assembled several short railroads, including the Utah Central Line to Milford, Utah, under its Oregon Short Line banner. Grading was begun south from Milford in 1890 toward the gold mining district around Pioche, Nevada. All the grading had been completed before a cash shortage forced the company to halt construction. Soon thereafter the Panic of 1893 plummeted Union Pacific into receivership, and it was five years before construction resumed on the line from Milford to Uvada on the state line. In that same year --1898--A.V. Harriman gained control of the Union Pacific, followed by the Southern Pacific in 1899.

Harriman was determined to prevent other railroads from building in areas under his control, but this did not stop Senator William A. Clark, a Montana "Copper King", from deciding in 1899 that he would build the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Railroad to give Salt Lake City a direct link to the Southern California port.

Clark began by acquiring the Los Angeles Terminal Railway, a line built in 1890 between Pasadena, Los Angeles and Terminal, an aptly named community in the Los Angeles Harbor. The line was later extended to East San Pedro. Both East San Pedro and Terminal were located on Rattlesnake Island, later to be renamed Terminal Island.

The SP, LA & SL began building to the east and reached Riverside in 1903. At Riverside the new line made contact with the Santa Fe Railroad, and from there Senator Clark had projected his own line over Cajon Pass. The Santa Fe, not wishing to see another line built through the pass, agreed to allow the SP, LA & SL trackage rights over Cajon Pass as far as Daggett.

Senator Clark had acquired deeds to several "paper" railroads in Utah plus part of the old Union Pacific grade in



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Nevada, but, when his railroad began construction in 1901, it touched off numerous physical and legal battles with Harriman's forces over who would build a line through Nevada. After over a year of wrangling, it was agreed that Clark would sell one-half of his stock to Harriman in return for all of the Oregon Short Line tracks between Salt Lake City and Caliente, Nevada.

Construction now began from both Caliente and Daggett. Tracks reached Las Vegas in 1904, and the line was completed in January 1905. Due to the speed of construction, it was May 1905 before through passenger service was inaugurated. The years 1905 to 1910 were spent rebuilding the line to speed operations and correct flooding problems. In 1916 the name of the railroad was shortened to the Los Angeles & Salt Lake, and in 1921 Senator

SALT LAKE CITY & LOS ANGELES R. P. O.

San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake R.R. Co. (L. Ang.)
Through run 784.54 m's; short run Salt Lake City to Caliente
225.52 m's
St. 100000, Salt Lake City to Daggett; 176112 Daggett to River-
side Jct. (n.o.); 176108 Riverside Jct. (n.o.) to Los Angeles.

Clerks: Trains 8 and 8-2:

Johnson, Daniel B. Graham, Hercules H. Burford, Solomon B.
Wake, George A. Frick, Moses L. Parkinson, Eugene
Whittington, Thomas A. Filer, William, Act'g. Winter, David L.

Clerks Trains 1 and 4:

Beardslee, Francis C. Herbst, Chester G. May, Claud E.
Streeter, Mark L.

Helpers Trains 8 and 8-2:

Bryant, Clifton Christiansen, Peter V. Moffatt, Herbert E.
O'Rourke, Claude Kashler, Frederick

Clerks of train 1 perform helper service in train 8 in yards at
Salt Lake City.

May 28, 1911									
a7	a1	a3				a2	a4	a5	
8 00	1 54	3 00	iv	Salt Lake City, Utah	ar	6 30	1 40	11 40	
8 03	1 09	4 02		Tooele Jct. (n.o.)		5 04	12 44	10 42	
8 10	1 25	4 15		Stockton, Utah (n.o.)		4 50	12 37	10 34	
8 24	1 54	4 32		Center, Ut. (d.s.)		4 19	12 20	10 16	
8 35	9 10	5 00		Tintic Jct. Utah (n.o.)		3 10	11 35	9 27	
8 42	4 50	5 20		Lynndyl, Utah		1 35	10 30	8 22	
8 11	6 04	7 10		Clearlake, Utah (d.s.)		12 05	9 39	7 33	
10 25	8 40	8 25		Millford, Utah		8 45	8 12	6 17	
8 18	1 10	12 10				4 25	4 40	2 40	
	a1			Caliente, Nev.			a4		
1 15	12 30	11 15				3 25	3 35	1 35	
8 32	5 50	3 32		Las Vegas, Nev.		9 50	11 15	9 15	
							a8	a2	
5 37	8 10	3 37				8 10	11 10	9 30	
8 43	10 07	6 43		Kelso, Cal. (n.j.)		8 08	8 14	5 37	
9 04	10 12	6 48				8 04	8 09	5 32	
9 27	11 16	7 31		Crucero, Cal. (n.o.)		4 58	7 03	4 19	
10 40	12 50	8 35				4 05	6 05	3 10	
				Yermo, Cal. (n.j.)					
10 45	1 05	8 40				4 00	6 00	2 55	
10 55	1 15	8 50				2 50	5 50	2 45	
a207	a201	a203		Daggett, Cal.		a208	a204	a202	
10 55	1 20	8 50				3 50	6 50	2 40	
11 10	1 35	9 05				3 36	6 36	2 20	
				Barstow, Cal.					
11 15	1 50	9 10				3 30	6 30	2 15	
1 00	5 10	11 45		Highland Jct., Cal. (n.o.)		12 55	2 55	11 00	
1 05	5 15	11 50				12 50	2 50	10 55	a200
1 02	5 25	11 55		San Bernardino, Cal.		12 43	2 43	10 45	5 45
2 15	5 40	12 10				12 35	2 35	10 35	5 36
a225	a219			Colton, Cal.		a218	a224	a238	
2 25	5 50	12 25				12 25	2 25	10 20	5 35
2 41	6 05	12 41				12 08	2 08	10 05	5 20
a7	a1	a3		Riverside Jct., Cal. (n.o.)		a8	a4	a2	a10
2 42	6 10	12 42				12 08	2 08	10 05	5 20
2 44	6 15	12 44		Riverside, Cal.		12 05	2 05	9 55	5 17
2 53	7 06	1 23		Pomona, Cal.		11 23	1 22	9 08	4 44
4 00	8 00	2 30	ar	Los Angeles, Cal.	iv	10 50	12 30	8 00	4 00

ADDITIONAL TRAINS

b231			a208
4 00	iv	Colton, Cal.	ar 11 15
5 05			10 57
b19		Riverside Jct., Cal. (n.o.)	a14
5 05			10 57
5 10		Riverside, Cal.	10 55
6 00		Pomona, Cal.	9 54
7 10	ar	Los Angeles, Cal.	iv 8 55

apartment cars (f.w).
Mountain time Salt Lake City to Caliente; Pacific time Caliente
to Los Angeles.

For other trains of this line see Ashfork & Los Angeles, Gold-
field & Los Angeles and S. L. C., Stock. & Sil. City R. P. O's.

Tr. 8 meets tr. 52 at Stockton, Utah.

8 " 2 bet. Millford and Lund, Utah.

203 " Ash & L.A. tr. 2 bet. Devore & San B'dino.

208 " tr. 208 at Colton, Cal.

1 " 2 at Tintic Jct. (n.o.) Utah.

1 " 4 bet. Smyths and Millford, Utah.

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H. E. Emmons -
General Manager

CURIO POST CO. SALT LAKE CITY

Clark, then in his eighties, sold his remaining shares to the Union Pacific. This sale, incidentally, included all of Terminal Island, a location under which oil was discovered in 1936.

Railway Post Office service was begun on the northern end of the line in 1900 with service first from Salt Lake City to the state line (Uvada), and later to Caliente. There was no RPO service on the southern part of the line until construction was completed in 1905. Due to the length of the route, it was split on to two divisions with Las Vegas as the division point in 1905. The division point was changed to Caliente in 1906, but the RPO was made continuous from Los Angeles to Salt Lake City at the same time. The northern terminal was changed to Ogden in 1914, back to Salt Lake in 1921, and finally back to Ogden in 1935. During World War I, the RPO was again cut into two divisions. This time they were Ogden & Caliente and Caliente & Barstow. RPO service was terminated in 1967.



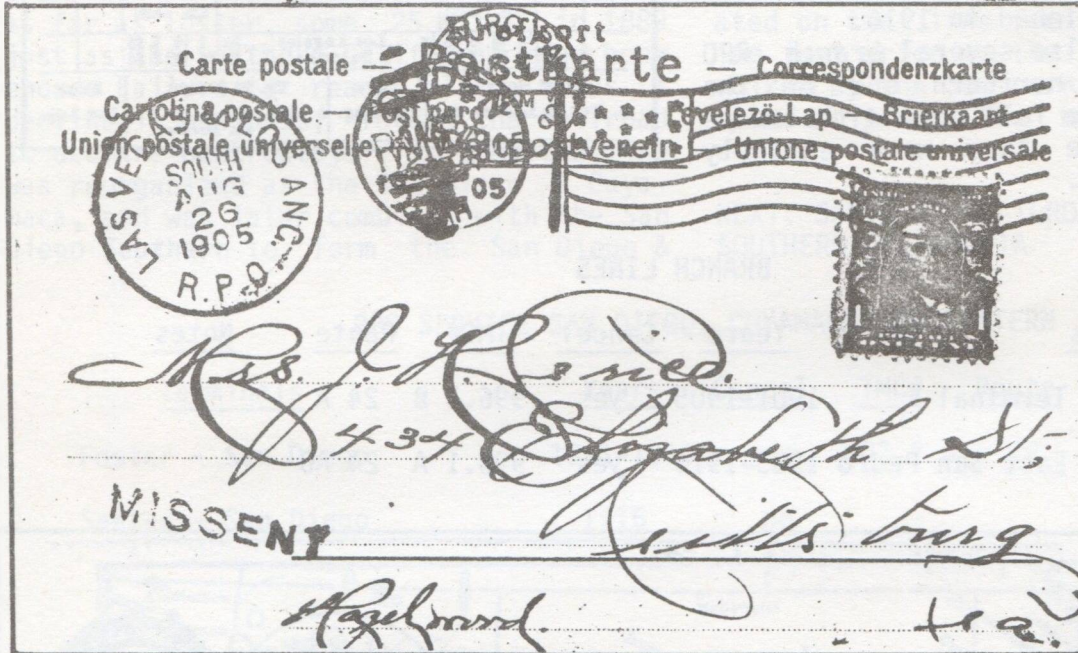
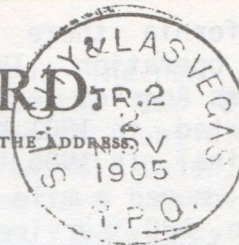
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RPO SERVICE SAN PEDRO, LOS ANGELES AND SALT LAKE

<u>Terminals</u>	<u>Years</u>	<u>Cancel</u>	<u>TMC#</u>	<u>Route</u>	<u>Notes</u>
Salt Lake City - Uvada	1900-1901	no	---	12 D	
Salt Lake City - Caliente	1901-1905	no	---	12 D	
Salt Lake City - Las Vegas	1905-1906	yes	972 I	12 CD	(1)
Las Vegas - Los Angeles	1905-1906	yes	972 C	12 AB	(2)
Salt Lake City - Los Angeles	1906-1914	yes	972 J	12 ABCD	
Ogden - Los Angeles	1914-1917	yes	972 E	12 ABCDE	(3)
Ogden - Caliente	1917-1921	yes	972 D	12 CDE	War years
Caliente - Barstow	1917-1921	yes	972 B	12 B	War years
Salt Lake City - Los Angeles	1921-1935	yes	972 L	12 ABCD	
Ogden - Los Angeles	1935-1967	yes	972 S	12 ABCDE	

- (1) Las Vegas Division Point
 (2) Between A and B is Santa Fe track
 (3) Caliente Division Point

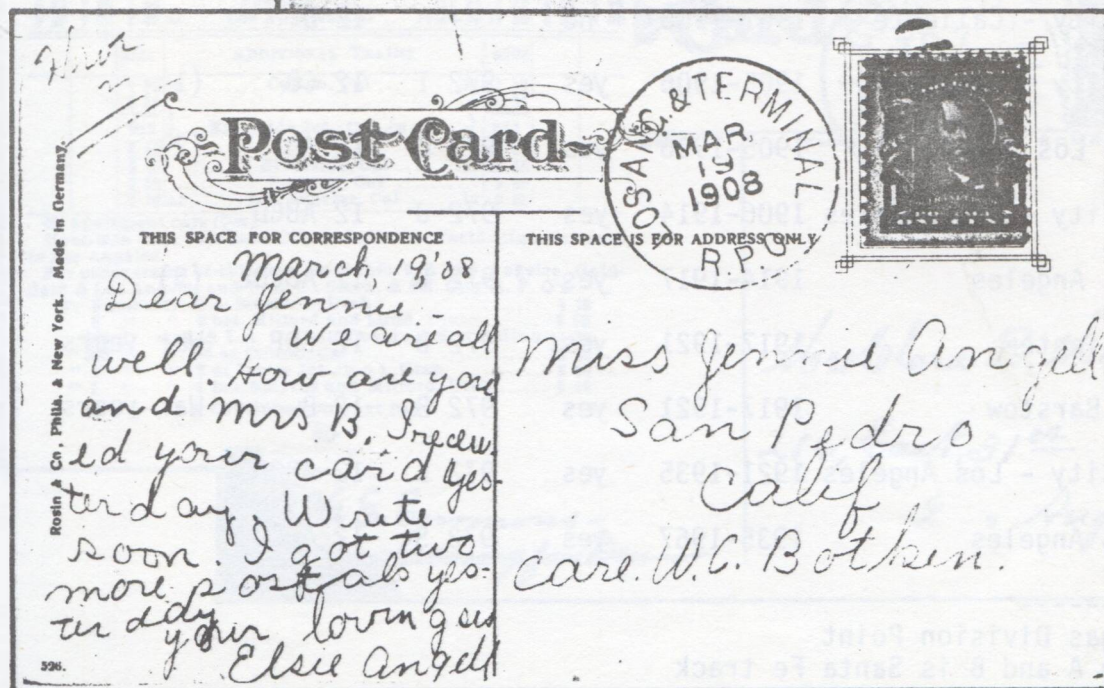
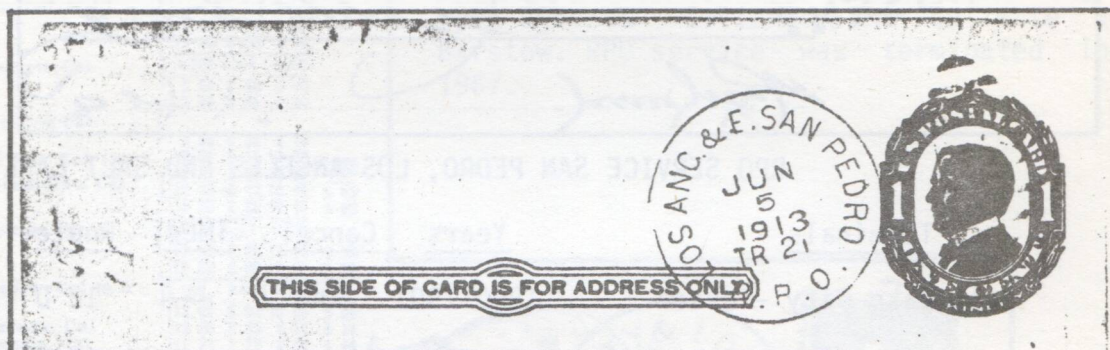
Within California there was one branch line RPO operation. This service was on the old Los Angeles Terminal Railway, and was started in 1901 between Los Angeles and Terminal. In 1905 the southern terminal was moved a mile and a half to East San Pedro. RPO service over the branch was discontinued in 1916.

There were also several branch RPO operations on the northern end of the railroad, but these fall beyond the scope of this study since they were entirely outside California.

LOS ANGELES & TERMINAL R. P. O.									
San Pedro, Los Ang. & Salt Lake R. R. Co., 28.71 m's. (Los Ang.) Et. 176082. Clear: Hughey, T. C.									
a23	a31	b27	b21	Feb. 4, 1905.		b26	b32	a34	b22
10 45	8 00	4 45	8 50	lv.	Los Angeles, Cal.	ar	11 25	8 30	10 15
11 40	8 42	5 25	9 41	ar	Terminal, Cal.	lv	10 28	5 44	9 22
ADDITIONAL TRAINS:									
		b25	b151			a28	b30		
		1 45	6 05	lv.	Los Angeles	ar	1 10	5 05	
		2 25	7 10	ar	Terminal	lv	12 13	4 00	
TR. 25 NORTH,		FROM		TR. 22 NORTH.		FROM			
San Pedro & L. A. tr. 44.		Los Ang.		San Pedro & L. A. tr. 3.		Los Ang.			
				via Barstow.					

BRANCH LINES

Terminals	Years	Cancel	TMC#	Route	Notes
Los Angeles - Terminal	1901-1905	yes	996.1 B	24 A	
Los Angeles - East San Pedro	1905-1916	yes	996.1 A	24 AB	



III. SAN DIEGO, CUYAMACA & EASTERN RAILWAY (SAN DIEGO & SOUTHEASTERN)

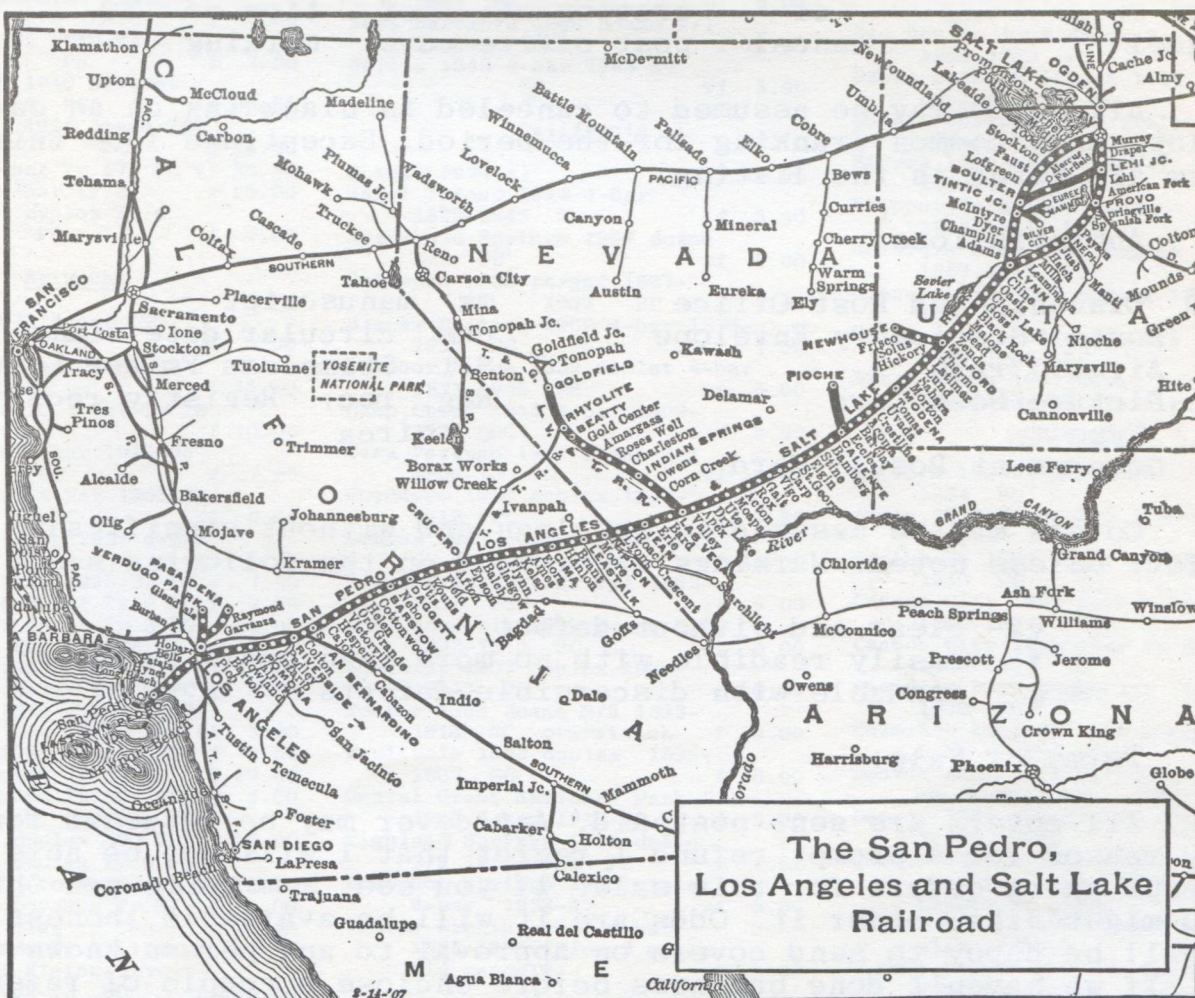
This company began building north from San Diego in 1888 with the intent of reaching the Laguna Mountain mining district around Julian. The line was built as far as Foster, some 25 miles, in 1889 just as the Southern California land boom ended. Failure to reach Julian, plus a decline in business, forced the railroad to declare bankruptcy. In 1909 the line was reorganized as the San Diego & Cuyamaca, and was later combined with the San Diego Southern to form the San Diego &

Southeastern. The new company was sold in 1917 to the San Diego & Arizona, a Southern Pacific subsidiary. SP cut the line back to El Cajon, and today the tracks form part of the San Diego light rail system. A Railway Post Office operated on the line from 1911 to 1916, ending just prior to the company being acquired by the Southern Pacific. A daily round trip was the basic service on the route.

NEXT: SANTA FE RAILROAD OPERATIONS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

RPO SERVICE SAN DIEGO, CUYAMACA AND EASTERN

Terminals	Years	Cancel	TMC#	Route	Notes
Foster - San Diego	1911-1916	yes	997.2 A	29	
Santee - San Diego	1916	no	---		



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Canille	1923	4-bar	1904-24	PC	f	15.00
name of town in cancel	year	type of cancel	years of op- eration of post office	type of cover	condi- tion of marking	price

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Abbreviations:

DPO	Discontinued Post Office	ms	manuscript
PS	Postal Stationary Envelope	cds	circular date stamp
AM	Airmail rate	SFL	Stampless Folded Letter
PC	Picture Post Card	Reg. rec.	Registry receipt
Ty.	Type	c	circa
GC	Government Postal Card		

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Alabama

Lawrence 1896 target DPO dis-
coloration f 5.00
Manningham 1894 target DPO
PS f 7.50
Meltonsville 1894 target DPO
PS f 7.50
Renfro 1889 circular grid
DPO PS f 5.00

Alaska

Akiak 1937 4-bar Ty.3 f 7.50
Akiak 1937 4-bar Ty.2 f 7.50
Bethel 1931 4-bar Ty.3 AM f 15.00
Chichagof 1931 4-bar Ty.2
1910-57 PS f 15.00
Chitina 1931 4-bar Ty.3 f 20.00
College 1938 4-bar Ty.3 1926-
1966 vf 5.00
Fort Yukon 1931 4-bar Ty. 3
PC vf 20.00
Fort Yukon 1936 numeral du-
plex Ty.4 f 5.00
Juneau 1921 flag Ty.14 PC f 30.00
Juneau 1925 numeral duplex
Ty. 15 PC f 10.00
Juneau 1923 numeral duplex
Ty.13 PC f 10.00
Ketchikan 1923 machine Ty.11
PC f 10.00
Ketchikan 1914 duplex Ty.9
PC f 20.00
Nome 1935 4-bar Ty.20 #C19 vf 7.50
Palmer 1944 numeral duplex
Ty.2 PS f 5.00
Petersburg 1935 grid Ty.8
PS f 7.50
Saint Michael 1910 serified
4-bar Ty.6 PC g 25.00
Saint Michael 1908 doane 2/5
PC g 25.00
Sitka 1909 4-bar Ty.17 PC vf 25.00
Tanana 1926 4-bar Ty.3 f 25.00
Wrangell 1927 duplex Ty.4
PC f 7.50

Arizona

Bumble Bee 1932 4-bar DPO
PS f 5.00
Canille 1923 4-bar 1904-24
PC f 15.00
Casa Grande 1910 4-bar Ty.16
overstruck f 10.00
Cascabel 1936 4-bar 1916-36
GC f 7.50
Christmas 1935 4-bar 1905-35
GC vf 5.00
Congress Junction 1938 4-bar
1906-38 GC vf 5.00
Dugas 1938 4-bar 1925-38 GC f 7.50
Glendale 1908 4-bar Ty.3 PC g 7.50
Glendale 1908 4-bar Ty.3 PC f 10.00
Grand Canyon Rec'd 1905 Ty.2
(as origin) PC f 15.00
Jerome 1904 duplex Ty.19 PC g 5.00
Kohls Ranch 1944 4-bar 1939-
1957 vf 5.00
Mesa 1906 duplex Ty.12 PC f 7.50
Mesa 1899 duplex Ty.10 f 20.00
Mesa 1911 duplex Ty.13 PC g 5.00
Military Branch, Douglas 1917
numeral duplex DPO PC f 15.00
Morenci 1910 duplex Ty.8 PC
(to Mexico) vf 12.50
Phoenix 1904 Doremus Ty.27 f 5.00
Phoenix 1909 flag Ty.39 f 5.00
Poland 1905 cds Ty.1 illus
adv Gold Mining invest-
ment 1902-13 GC f 100.00

Ruby 1941 4-bar DPO f 5.00
Safford 1909 duplex Ty.13
PC g 15.00
Seligman 1907 4-bar Ty.9
PC vf 12.50
Sentinel 1921 red 4-bar DPO
PC g 5.00
Standard 1938 magenta 4-bar
DPO GC vf 5.00
Tuba 1906 doane 2/3 Ty.3
1894-1917 (reverse re-
ceiver) vf 7.50
Tuscon 1882 vertical bars
Ty. 9 PS edged ragged vf 12.50
Tuscon 1907 Doremus Ty. 24 vf 10.00
Twin Buttes 1909 4-bar Ty.1
PC f 60.00
Yuma 1907 duplex Ty.23 PS f 10.00
Wide Ruin 1938 magenta 4-bar
1934-8 GC vf 10.00
Wide Ruin 1938 magenta 4-bar
1934-8 vf 12.50

Arkansas

Dardanelle c1865 target #65 f 7.50
Hemp Wallace 1914 4-bar 1914-
1922 f 7.50
Kingdom Springs 1906 doane
2/2 1902/33 PC vf 5.00
Lodge Corner 1945 4-bar 1945-
1955 GC f 5.00
New Lewisville 1894 cork kill-
er 1890-1903 PS f 15.00
Sunnyside 1913 4-bar 1895-
1921 PS vf 5.00
West Hartford 1906 doane 2/1
1905-18 GC f 10.00
Wortis 1943 4-bar 1943-54
GC vf 5.00

California

Acampo 1934 sl vf 10.00
Angel Island 1914 4-bar
1875-1945 PC f 5.00
Arrowhead Springs 1907 doane
3/1 PC vf 5.00
Bellvale 1909 target 1897-
1922 PC f 7.50
Blacks Station 1909 4-bar 1876-
1915 PC f 7.50
Butcher Ranch 1932 violet 4-bar
1871-1935 PS vf 5.00
Camp Curry 1915 4-bar 1909-
1920 PC f 5.00
Casa Verdugo 1907 doane 3/1
1906-13 PC vf 10.00
Coronado 1909 duplex 1887-
1912 PC f 7.50
Dehesa 1905 target 1888-1917
GC overstruck f 10.00
Delrosa 1908 doane 2/1 1893-
1958 PC vf 5.00
Echo Mountain 1909 doane 3/5
1893-1910 PC f 5.00
Elmhurst 1907 duplex 1892-
1911 PC f 20.00
Foster 1904 doane 2/2 1893-
1916 GC overstruck f 15.00
Fruitvale 1903 duplex 1895-
1907 GC f 5.00
Genral Grant National Park
1924 4-bar 1910-40 PC f 5.00
Highland Springs 1905 doane
2/2 1884-1921 PC f 7.50
Hobo Hot Springs 1935 violet
4-bar 1932-47 vf 5.00
Indian Diggins 1934 4-bar
1888-1935 (Plus 3 other
old cancels) vf 5.00

Kanawyer 1913 4-bar 1908-
1914 PC f 25.00
Kennett 1906 doane 3/4 1886-
1942 PS vf 5.00
Kern Sta. Bakersfield 1910
numeral duplex 1908-24
PC f 5.00
Latrobe 1909 4-bar 1864-1921
PC f 7.50
Log Cabin 1934 4-bar 1926-
1944 vf 5.00
Merle 1906 doane 2/2 1888-
1909 GC overstruck f 15.00
Montecito 1907 duplex 1886-
1914 PS g 5.00
Napa City 1885 duplex 1850-
1890 lCBN(2) f 5.00
Nordhoff 1906 duplex 1874-
1917 PC f 5.00
Oakland c1875 segmented cork
3CBN(2) vf 5.00
Oilfields 1918 4-bar 1908-
1951 PC f 5.00
Point Fermin 1914 4-bar 1912-
1917 PC f 10.00
Paloverde 1904 target 1903-
1905 GC overstruck g 15.00
Potter Sta. Santa Barbara
c1908 numeral duplex
1902-16 PC g 5.00
Ranger 1913 4-bar 1907-15
PC f 10.00
Richardson Grove 1939 4-bar
1938-55 vf 5.00
Sacramento 1865 double circle
ds, vertical bars #65
ragged at top f 7.50
San Benito 1908 doane 3/2
1869-1959 PC f 5.00
Santa Barbara Sta. A 1903
duplex 1900-6 f 5.00
Shasta Springs 1911 violet
4-bar 1892-1935 PC f 5.00
Sierra 1942 violet 4-bar
1925-42 vf 5.00
Slipperyford 1906 target
1896-1911 PC f 12.50
Soldiers Home 1907 duplex
1889-1915 PC f 5.00
Spenceville 1907 duplex 1879-
1932 PC f 5.00
Vallevista 1905 doane 2/5
1889-1908 PC f 10.00
Witch Creek 1907 doane 2/2
1893-1938 GC overstruck 5.00

Colorado

Antlers 1908 4-bar 1908-
1954 PC f 5.00
Arrow 1910 doane 2/5 1905-15
PC f 5.00
Brookvale 1907 4-bar 1876/
1942 PC f 5.00
Cannon City 1888 cork killer
1860-1904 #213 g 7.50
Cannon City 1885 star in duplex
1860-1904 GC g 5.00
Cassells 1909 doane, 3/3 1899-
1929 PC g 5.00
Colorado Springs 1885 negative
P in circle PS vf 20.00
Denver 1873 cork killer (24
mm., unlisted) 3CBN f 10.00
Denver 1874 segmented cork
Ty.76 3CBN f 10.00
Denver 1882 double circle ds,
negative star 3CBN
Ragged at right g 5.00
Denver Sta. A 1897 numeral du-
plex 1896-9 f 10.00
Eighth Avenue Sta. Denver 1911
numeral duplex 1909-
1915 PC f 7.50

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Englewood 1908 doane 3/6
1903-13 f 10.00
Falcon 1907 doane 3/3 1888-
1942 PC vf 5.00
Glenwood Springs 1893 criss
cross grig PS f 5.00
Gresham 1904 cds 1895-1912
Reg. rec. f 10.00
Halfway 1912 4-bar 1903-17
PC g 7.50
Hilltop 1907 target 1896-
1944 PC f 10.00
Larkspur 1886 target #210 g 7.50
Loretto 1912 4-bar 1896-1966
PC f 5.00
Loveland 1882 target 3CBN f 5.00
Montclair 1911 doane 2/5
1888-1912 GC f 5.00
Moraine Park 1920 4-bar
1902-21 PC f 10.00
Newton 1916 4-bar 1889-
1918 PC f 10.00
New Windsor 1911 duplex 1884-
1911 PC vf 5.00
Ouray 1883 segmented cork
#213 f 5.00
Palmer 1909 4-bar 1894-
1912 PC g 5.00
Palmer 1912 4-bar (Sept. 12-
s/b Palmer lake) PC f 7.50
Pine 1911 4-bar 1882-1918
PC f 15.00
Poncho Springs 1890 target
1877-1922 PS g 5.00
Pueblo 1878 cork killer
3CBN f 5.00
South Pueblo c1875 cork killer
1874-1887 GC g 25.00
Spurgin 1921 4-bar 1916-27
PC f 5.00
Stone City 1913 4-bar 1912-
1937 GC vf 5.00
Sulphur Springs 1908 4-bar
1894-1912 PC g 7.50
Tobe 1912 4-bar 1910-60 PC f 7.50
Tolland 1914 4-bar 1904-44
PC f 5.00

Florida

Belleair Heights 1931 4-bar
1929-33 PC f 5.00
Belleair Heights 1914 double
circle ds, wavy lines
1912-21 PC vf 7.50
Crows Bluff 1904 target
1888-1913 PC f 7.50
Lillibridge 1910 4-bar 1906-
1916 PC f 10.00
New Smyrna, Fla. Rec'd. 1911
cds (as origin) 1869-
1937 PC f 5.00
Olympia 1926 4-bar 1923-9 f 10.00
Orange Mills 1915 4-bar
1912-25 PC g 5.00
Saint Johns Park 1916 4-bar
1911-30 PC f 5.00
South Jacksonville c1895 tar-
get 1886-1913 f 5.00
Vereen 1911 4-bar 1905-13
PC f 10.00
Wilbur-by-the-Sea 1917 4-bar
1915-23 PC f 7.50

Georgia

Bigcreek 1905 target DPO PC f 5.00
Brunswick 1868 6 in target
#65 f 7.50
Charles 1905 doane 2/2 DPO
GC f 5.00

Columbus 1858 cds #U9 f 5.00
Columbus, Ga. 1836 red SFL
ms 25 f 20.00
Crumps Park 1906 doane 3/1
DPO PC vf 5.00
Kirkwood 1908 doane 2/1 DPO f 7.50
Lilly Pond 1894 target DPO
PS f 7.50
Normal School Sta. Atehens
c1910 numeral duplex
DPO PC f 5.00
Savannah*Geo.* 1838 red SFL
ms 25 vf 10.00
Summerville c1860 ms #26 f 7.50
Tate 1930 green double rim,
double ring ds, wavy
lines vf 5.00

Idaho

Ferrell 1908 doane 2/2 1908-
1921 Reg. rec. vf 15.00
Ferrell 1908 4-bar 1908-21
Reg. rec. f 10.00
Lewiston 1909 machine #372 f 5.00
Meadows 1943 4-bar 1883-1966
GC vf 5.00
Moscow 1894 negative A PS g 7.50
Soldier 1910 4-bar 1882-
1919 PC f 10.00

Louisiana

Alexandria c1855 red cds, ms
killer #U10 g 7.50
Garland 1915 4-bar DPO f 5.00
Homer C.H. c1855 serifed cds
DPO #U10 g 15.00
Ludington 1908 doane 2/1
DPO PC f 5.00
Mansfield c1855 serifed cds
#U10 tear f 5.00
Morley 1916 4-bar DPO PS vf 5.00
New Orleans, La. 1839 blue
SFL blue Paid ms 183/4 f 5.00
New Orleans, La. 1849 red SFL
red 10 f 5.00
St. Martinsville 1857 cds
DPO #U10 g 7.50
Thibodeaux 1864 double ring
ds, target #65 f 7.50

Montana

Absher, Mont. M.O.B. 1938 mag-
enta double circle 1910-
1949 f 5.00
Alta 1939 4-bar 1898-1940 f 5.00
Armington 1920 duplex 1890-
1957 PC f 5.00
Beehive 1939 4-bar 1910-53 f 5.00
Belltower 1939 4-bar 1918-
1954 vf 5.00
Billings 1893 cork killer
PS vf 5.00
Billings 1885 segmented cork
GC f 7.50
Bozeman 1899 thick oval PS f 5.00
Bozeman 1888 cork killer
GC filing holes f 5.00
Butte City 1893 large oval
target 1868-94 PS f 5.00
Canton 1908 target 1872-
1935 PC overstruck f 5.00
Canyon Ferry 1901 target
1868/1957 f 5.00
Choteau 1896 cork killer
Cleveland 1945 4-bar 1893-
1957 GC vf 5.00
Coberg 1911 4-bar DPO PC f 5.00
Crow Rock 1944 4-bar 1913-
1954 vf 5.00
Daleview 1942 4-bar 1915-43
GC vf 5.00

Deer Lodge City 1890 segment-
ed cork 1866-94 PS f 15.00
Dooley 1945 4-bar 1914-57
GC vf 5.00
Dryhead 1944 4-bar 1919-45 vf 5.00
Elliston Montana 1890 large
cds, target Reg. rec. vf 5.00
Evaro 1908 doane 2/1 1905-
1953 PC f 5.00
Family 1939 4-bar 1902-40 f 5.00
Flatwillow c1915 4-bar 1908-
1946 PC g 5.00
Flatwillow 1939 4-bar 1908-
1946 f 5.00
Fort Assinnibone 1884 circled
star PS no back flap g 15.00
Gateway 1908 doane 3/3 1902/
1950 PS f 7.50
Gateway 1939 4-bar 1902/50 f 5.00
Giltedge 1939 4-bar 1892-
1948 vf 5.00
Hedgeville 1913 4-bar 1910-59
PC f 5.00
Helena 1887 Jack o Lantern
no back flap #210 g 25.00
Helena 1887 segmented cork
PS g 5.00
Helena 1881 negative cross
3CBN f 10.00
Helena 1888 large oval target
PS f 7.50
Homestake 1939 4-bar 1913-
1956 f 5.00
Homestake 1907 doane 3/1 1899-
1912 PC f 10.00
Living Springs 1944 violet
4-bar 1916-51 vf 5.00
Livingston 1887 cork killer
PS f 7.50
Lolo Hot Springs 1939 4-bar
1902-47 vf 5.00
McElroy 1944 4-bar 1924-50
GC f 5.00
Miles City 1892 target PS f 5.00
Miles City 1896 circular diam-
ond gris GC f 5.00
Mizpah 1916 4-bar 1892/
1941 PC f 5.00
Monida 1909 cds 1896-1964
PC f 5.00
Nimrod 1944 4-bar 1915-52 f 5.00
Quietus 1944 4-bar 1917-
1960 f 5.00
Rivulet 1944 4-bar 1903-54 vf 5.00
Round Butte 1939 4-bar 1920-
1954 vf 5.00
Sahara 1944 4-bar 1920-54 f 5.00
St. Ignatius 1922 vertical
bars f 5.00
Shambo 1943 4-bar 1922-55
GC vf 5.00
Sheffield 1945 4-bar 1929-
1949 GC f 5.00
Sioux Pass 1944 4-bar 1909/
1955 f 5.00
Sixteen 1939 4-bar 1890/
1944 vf 5.00
Straw 19-4 4-bar 1904-54 vf 5.00
Sun Prairie 1936 magenta 4-bar
1913-36 GC vf 7.50
Trailcreek 1944 4-bar 1921-
1954 f 5.00
Ural 1931 4-bar 1905-59 vf 5.00
Virginia City 1882 double rim,
double circle ds, target
GC f 15.00
Wickes 1884 serifed cds 1878-
1964 Reg. rec. f 12.50
Yaak 1939 4-bar 1914/53 f 5.00
Yellowstone 1910 4-bar 1909-
1920 PC f 5.00
Zero 1939 magenta 4-bar
1925-57 vf 5.00

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Nevada

Amos 1905 doane 2/2 1898-
1926 Ragged at right f 5.00
Contact 1943 4-bar 1897-
1962 GC vf 5.00
Ely 1896 segmented cork PS f 5.00
Elko 1897 cork killer PS f 5.00
Mead Lake 1942 4-bar 1939-
1942 vf 25.00
Patora 1911 4-bar 1909-25
PC double struck g 15.00
Rawhide c1936 numeral duplex
1907-41 GC vf 5.00
Saint Thomas 1938 violet 4-bar
1866-1938 vf 5.00
Shafter 1944 4-bar 1908-
1957 G C vf 5.00
Sharp 1938 4-bar 1901-39 GC f 5.00
Steptoe 1938 4-bar 1893-
1940 GC vf 5.00
Tecoma 1910 duplex 1873-
1921 PC g 15.00
Virginia City 1873 cork killer
3CBN g 7.50

New Mexico

Albuquerque 1911 machine Ty.
47 PC f 5.00
Albuquerque 1886 circle in
grid Ty.17 GC f 5.00
Artesia 1910 duplex Ty.1 PC f 5.00
Aztec 1908 4-bar Ty.6 PC f 10.00
Bloomfield 1911 doane 3/2
Ty.5 PC f 35.00
Cedarhill 1908 magenta doane
1/2 Ty.2 1892-1966 PC f 30.00
Colmor 1922 purple 4-bar 1887-
1963 Reg. rec. f 7.50
Dexter 1908 4-bar Ty.3 PC f 5.00
Dorsey 1908 4-bar Ty.3 1889-
1912 PC receiver f 20.00
East Las Vegas 1909 Doremus
Ty.21 1906-28 PC f 7.50
East Las Vegas 1907 Doremus
Ty.18 1906-28 PC f 5.00
East Las Vegas 1889 cork killer
Ty.4 1885-1903 PS f 7.50
Endee 1891 target Ty.2 1886-
1955 PS strengthened 35.00
Espanola 1910 4-bar Ty.8 PC f 5.00
Fort Bayard 1906 duplex Ty.
13 1871-1965 PC f 7.50
Grafton 1902 ms Ty.4 1881-1904
Reg. rec. vf 15.00
Guam 1910 4-bar Ty.3 1902-14
Reg. rec. f 20.00
Lamy 1908 4-bar Ty.10 1884-
1963 PC g 5.00
Lamy 1911 4-bar Ty.11 1884-
1963 PC g 5.00
Las Cruces 1895 cds Ty.10
PS f 10.00
Los Lunas 1911 4-bar Ty.14
receiver PC f 5.00
Maxwell 1910 4-bar Ty.1 PC f 35.00
Moriarity 1909 4-bar Ty.3
PC f 20.00
Nutt 1882 red double rim, double
circle ds, target Ty.1
1881-4 receiver Reg.
rec. f 35.00
Orogrande 1907 doane 3/1 Ty.3
stamples ms "Paid 1 ct."
PC g 40.00
Otowli 1941 4-bar 1920-41 vf 5.00
Raton 1911 flag Ty.20 PC(Real
photo Ripley Park) f 5.00
Raton 1911 flag Ty.20 PS f 5.00
Roswell 1891 target Ty.7 PS f 10.00
Roswell 1909 numeral duplex
Ty.23 PC f 5.00

Roy 1910 4-bar Ty.6 PC g 5.00
Sante Fe 1895 cork killer
Ty.44 PS f 7.50
Silver City 1885 cork killer
Ty.4 GC f 5.00
Silver City 1899 cork killer
Ty.15 GC f 5.00
Turn 1938 4-bar 1927-38 g 10.00
White Oaks 1899 segmented cork
Ty.12 1880-1954 f 5.00
White Oaks 1906 circular grid
Ty.13 1880-1954 PC f 10.00

North Carolina

Comet 1907 doane 1/- 1882-
1913 GC f 5.00
Piedmont Springs 1912 4-bar
1897/1918 PC vf 7.50
Wilmington, N.C. c1855 serified
cds #11(tear) f 5.00
Woodworth 1881 ms 1880-1914
GC f 7.50

Oklahoma

Bakersburg 1935 4-bar 1931-
1953 PS f 5.00
Bishop 1932 4-bar 1909-32 vf 5.00
Cosmos 1906 doane 3/1 1906-
1913 PC receiver g 10.00
Curtis 1909 4-bar 1894-
1952 PC f 5.00
Enid 1907 numeral duplex PC f 5.00
Foraker 1931 fancy double rim
ds, 6 bars of clover vf 10.00
Fort Reno 1907 duplex 1877-
1907 PC g 10.00
Guthrie 1897 numeral duplex
PS f 7.50
Guthrie 1901 numeral duplex
GC f 5.00
Hayward 1906 target 1903-
1963 ragged at right g 5.00
Hobart 1906 numeral duplex
PC f 5.00
Holdenville Ind. T. 1907 duplex
PC f 7.50
Mehan 1943 red 4-bar 1900-
1943 vf 10.00
Muskogee Ind. T. 1906 flag f 10.00
Muskogee Ind. T. 1905 Doremus
PS g 15.00
Muskogee Ind. T. 1904 numeral
duplex f 7.50
Nardin 1906 cork killer PC f 7.50
Oklahoma 1898 numeral duplex
1888-1923 f 7.50
Oklahoma 1905 flag 1888-
1923 PC f 5.00
Ologah, Ind. T. 1897 cork
killer ragged at right 7.50
Richmond 1912 4-bar 1893-
1923 PC vf 7.50
Row 1910 4-bar 1905-30 PC vf 7.50
Shiloh 1907 doane 2/1 1899-
1908 GC vf 25.00
Stauton 1917 4-bar 1914-
1921 GC vf 25.00
Tallant 1924 4-bar 1921-
1956 PC f 5.00

Oregon

Albany 1891 segmented cork
Ty.11 PS g 5.00
Astoria 1890 circular grid
Unlisted #213 f 7.50
Blooming c1895 cds Ty.1 stamp
removed, Registered 1895-
1904 PS g 20.00
Bourne 1924 4-bar 1895/
1927 GC f 10.00

Bullrun 1938 4-bar 1895-
1939 GC vf 5.00
Crawfordsville 1889 violet ser-
ified double rim cds, black
cork killer Ty.5 Ragged
at left PS g 5.00
Dallas 1890 cork killer (un-
listed) PS f 7.50
Derby 1914 4-bar 1892-
1919 PC g 15.00
Hobsonville 1911 magenta 4-bar
1883-1913 PC f 10.00
Jacksonville 1891 cork killer
Ty.11 PS f 7.50
La Grande 1895 grid of squares
Ty.9 PS f 7.50
Lutgens 1915 4-bar 1890/
1917 PC g 7.50
Miller 1940 4-bar 1922-
1953 GC g 5.00
Mount Tabor Sta. Portland 1908
numeral duplex 1901-11
PC g 5.00
Oakland 1886 blue double rim,
double ring cds, star in
circle Ty.8 GC g 5.00
Ona 1908 4-bar 1890-1920 PC f 10.00
Oregon City 1891 segmented
cork Ty.16 PS g 5.00
Oregon City 1891 cork killer
Ty.15 PS g 5.00
Placer 1916 4-bar 1894-
1924 tear f 5.00
Portland 1880 cork killer Ty.
13 3CBN g 5.00
Portland c1880 cork killer
Ty.12 PS f 7.50
Rockville 1937 4-bar 1912-
1948 vf 5.00
Roseburg 1898 negative H
Ty.12 f 5.00
Salem Org'n 1870 segmented
cork Ty.6 #U59 g 7.50
Scottsburg, Or. c1875 blue
serified cds, target
Ty.5 PS g 5.00
Shedd 1893 serified cds, tar-
get Ty.3 1871-1915 g 7.50
Tallman 1910 target 1886-
1923 PC f 5.00
The Dalles 1882 W in negative
star, circled Ty.7
edges ragged PS vf 15.00
The Dalles c1870 cork killer
Ty.4 3CBN f 10.00
Thomas 1909 4-bar 1898-
1920 PC g 10.00
Timberline Lodge 1941 4-bar
1939-43 PC vf 5.00
Union Creek 1938 4-bar 1924-
1945 GC vf 5.00

South Carolina

Abbeville C.H. 1894 cork kill-
er DPO PS f 7.50
Acton 1894 target DPO PS f 7.50
Chasn. SC 1920 red SFL
ms 12 1/2 f 12.50
Charleston S.C. 1847 red SFL
red 10 f 7.50
Charleston S.C. 1838 red SFL
ms 25 f 10.00
Claremont 1893 target DPO
PS f 7.50
Colma SC 1836 blue SFL blue
PAID ms 183/4 g 10.00
Gaffney City 1891 cork killer
DPO PS g 7.50
Laurens C.H. 1871 segmented
cork DPO 3CBN f 10.00
Laurens C.H. 1893 cork killer
DPO #231 g 7.50
Oakland 1891 cds DPO PS g 7.50

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Auto 1909 4-bar 1907-13 PC	vf	17.50
Avondale 1915 4-bar 1890-1922 GC	vf	5.00
Bald Prairie 1943 4-bar (misspelled) DPO GC	f	5.00
Blake 1915 4-bar 1899-1915 GC	g	5.00
Browndel 1907 4-bar 1903-28 PC	f	5.00
Beyersville 1909 cds 1893-1909 Official card	f	7.50
Deepwater 1911 4-bar 1894-1921	f	7.50
Fort Bliss 1911 serifed 4-bar 1907-16 PC	f	20.00
Galveston 1876 blue segmented cork 3CBN	vf	5.00
Hall 1915 4-bar DPO GC	f	5.00
Hamby 1915 4-bar 1902-19 GC	f	10.00
Holder 1915 4-bar 1896-1924 GC	g	5.00
Ragley 1907 doane 3/4 1903-1922 PS	vf	10.00
Tokeen 1915 4-bar 1905-1916 GC	vf	10.00
Valley 1907 target 1852-1907 Official Card	vf	5.00

Virginia

Bliss 1899 target DPO	f	10.00
Briddlecreek 1928 doane 2/1 DPO	f	5.00
Dilbeck 1893 target DPO	f	5.00
Drapersville 1907 doane 2/1 DPO PC	g	5.00
Fawcett Gap 1897 target DPO	f	5.00
Fawcetts Gap 1891 target DPO	f	5.00
Hamp. Sid. College c1875 DPO 3CBN	f	12.50
Jackson 1911 doane 3/2 DPO PC	f	5.00
Johnson 1894 target DPO PD	vf	10.00
Madison C.H. 1874 green target DPO PS	f	15.00
Marlboro 1888 target DPO #210 ragged at right	f	7.50
Marlboro 1888 ms DPO #213	f	10.00
Marlborough 1891 target DPO ragged at right	f	5.00
Masons Depot 1896 target DPO	vf	7.50
Massanutton c1875 ms DPO 3CBN	vf	10.00
Nain 1908 4-bar DPO PC	f	5.00
Norfolk c1865 blue cds #65	f	5.00
Old Point Comfort c1865 target DPO #65	g	5.00
Pernello 1891 ms DPO	f	7.50
Potts Creek 1894 target DPO PS	f	5.00
Rio Vista 1916 4-bar DPO	f	5.00
Shadyside 1924 4-bar 1882-1927 PC(to London)	vf	5.00
Smoketown c1895 target DPO	g	7.50
Star Tannery c1875 ms 3CBN	f	7.50
Staunton, Va. 1846 blue SFL blue 'Paid' ms 10	f	10.00
Stevensburg c1855 ms DPO #U10 discolored	f	7.50
Strouth 1932 magenta 4-bar DPO	f	5.00
University of Va. c1875 5 in duplex DPO 3CBN	f	7.50
Vicco 1917 violet 4-bar DPO PD	vf	5.00
Vigor 1915 purple 4-bar DPO	f	5.00
Wilhoit 1912 4-bar DPO PC	vf	5.00

Washington

Alameda 1943 4-bar 1907-1943 GC	vf	5.00
Bordeaux 1911 4-bar 1903-1942 PC	f	5.00
Dalkena 1942 violet 4-bar 1903-42 GC	vf	5.00
Dungeness 1909 doane 3/5 1892-1939 PC	g	5.00
Duvall 1910 ms, cork killer 1st 2 mos. ragged	f	5.00
Electron 1943 4-bar 1903-1943 GC	f	5.00
Fort Casey 1906 target 1900-1932 PC	f	5.00
Fort Casey 1918 4-bar 1900-1932 PC	f	5.00
Hanford 1907 doane 3/4 1906-1908 PC	f	7.50
Havillah 1944 4-bar 1905-1944 GC	vf	5.00
Irondale 1911 blue 4-bar 1881/1920 PC	vf	10.00
Maple valley 1910 4-bar 1895-1924 PC	f	5.00
Milltown 1929 4-bar 1901-29	g	5.00
Moab 1909 target 1902-29 PC	f	7.50
Sunrise Lodge 1939 4-bar 1931-44 PC	g	5.00

West Virginia

Cascara 1907 4-bar DPO	f	7.50
Irma c1910 doane 2/1 DPO	f	5.00
Long 1911 doane 2/1 DPO PS	f	5.00
Maysville, Grant Co. W.Va. 1887 sawtooth oval, circular grid #210(4) PS to Germany	vf	20.00
Mt. Strong 1883 ms PS ragged at right	f	5.00
Olympia 1909 target DPO PC	f	7.50
Onoto 1916 4-bar DPO PC	f	5.00
Point Pleasant c1875 cork killer 3CBN	f	5.00
Saint Cloud 1908 4-bar DPO PC	f	5.00

Wyoming

Birdseye 1907 doane 3/1 1906-13 PC	f	35.00
Boxelder 1910 4-bar 1894-1943 PC	g	5.00
Fort Russell 1907 4-bar 1883-1930 PC	g	5.00
Goose Egg 1940 4-bar 1939-50	f	5.00
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R.P.O.

Alb. Lea. & Burl. Day 1909 unlisted line PC #367	g	10.00
Albuq. & Ashfork 1918 964-C-1 PC	f	10.00
Albuquerque & Ashfork 1910 964-D-1 PC	f	5.00
Albuquerque & Ashfork 1921 964-D-1 PC	f	5.00
Albuquerque & Ashfork 1915 964-D-2 PC	f	5.00
Albuq. & Ashfork 1925 964-H-1 PC	f	5.00
Albuq. & El Paso 1943 unlisted type GC	f	5.00
Albuq. & Williams 1906 964-K-1 PC	f	25.00
Alburg & Albany 1904 unlisted type PS	f	7.50
Alburg & Boston S.R. 1908 41-Q-1 PC	f	5.00

Allen. & Phila. 1906 185-D-1	vf	7.50
Alton Bay & Dover 1897 23-C-2	f	15.00
Arlington & Condon 1942 896.1-A-1 PC	vf	5.00
Arl. & So. Balto. Balto. Md. 1906 BA-1-b PC	g	12.50
Ashfork & Los Ang. 1904 964-L-1 PC	vf	12.50
Ashfork & Los Ang. W.D. 1923 964-P-1 PC	f	5.00
Ashe. & Charleston 1918 339-K-2 PC	f	5.00
Asheville & Murphy 1910 334-B-1 PS	f	5.00
Ashland & Milw. 1905 851-I-1 PC	vf	5.00
Ash. Abb. & Milw. 1907 849-G-1 PC	f	10.00
Atch. & Lenora 1939 908-E-3	f	5.00
Auburn & Ithica 1930 132-C-2 PS	g	5.00
Balt. & Fred. Steamboat 1877 G-15a PS	g	25.00
Baltimore, Md. Rol. Park & Highlandtown R.P.O. 1920 flag BA-4-oa	f	10.00
Baltimore, Md. Towson & Catonsville R.P.O. 1916 BA-5-ob PC	f	5.00
Bangor & Bucksport 1906 3-B-1 PC	g	7.50
Beaufort & Golds. 1942 unlisted type PS	vf	5.00
Beecher Falls & Lan. 1907 11-G-1 PC	f	7.50
Bingham & Oakland 1910 6-D-1 PC	g	5.00
Boston, Mass. Boston & Brighton R.P.O. 1905 BO-1-b PC	f	15.00
Boston & Plym. 1914 unlisted type PC	f	5.00
Bos. & Poughkeepsie 1907 54-O-1 GC	f	5.00
Breck. & Aberdeen 1910 unlisted type PC	f	5.00
Breck. & Aberdeen 1942 873.3-A-1	f	5.00
Burl. & Albany 1911 40-P-1 PC	f	5.00
Burl. & Bos. 1923 41-U-1	f	7.50
Burl. & Bos. S.R. 1909 41-V-1 PC	f	5.00
Burl. & Des Moines 1904 774-A-1 GC	g	10.00
Butte & S.L. City 1906 890-G-1 PC	f	5.00
Butte & S.L. City S.D. 1936 890-K-1 PC	f	5.00
Cairo & Texark. 1912 unlisted line PC	g	10.00
Calis & Vallejo Jc. 1908 938-F-1 PC	g	5.00
Camb. City & Mad. Agt. 1905 654-H-1 receiver GC	f	5.00
Carbondale & Birm 1918 unlisted type PC	f	10.00
Center Barn. & Manch. 1912 27-F-1 PC	f	5.00
Cen. Vermont R.R. Woods Falls 1878 blue double oval unlisted station receiver GC	f	20.00
Champ. & Milw. 1908 unlisted type PC	f	5.00
Charlotts & Atlanta 1918 320-F-1 PC	f	7.50
C. & Savannah R.R. C1875 350-B-1 3CBN	vf	25.00
Chatt. & Griffen 1907 358-D-1 PC	f	7.50

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Chi. & K.City E.D. 1909 un- listed type PC vf 10.00	La Junta & Albuq. 1908 911- AI-2 PC f 7.50	Rincon & Silver Cy. 1943 965.4- D-2 GC vf 5.00
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Chi. Abbt's. & Mpls. 1912 844-I-1 PC f 5.00	Lancaster & Bos. 1895 unlist- ed type GC f 5.00	Rol. Park & Highlandtown 1926 BA-4-p GC vf 25.00
Clar. & Bos. S.R. 1915 26-K-1 PC f 5.00	Lewes & George. 1907 267-C-1 ragged at right g 5.00	Rol. Park & Highlandtown R.P.O. 2 1923 BA-4-q PC f 10.00
Claremont & Lowell 1910 26-M-1 PC f 5.00	Lewiston & Riparia 1914 unlist- ed type g 5.00	Roland Park & St. Helena 1900 BA-3-e GC g 15.00
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Dalton & Selma Agt. 1878 401- H-1 GC g 15.00	Lou. Hunt. & Evans. 1918 un- listed type GC g 5.00	St. Paul & Aber. 1906 unlisted type PC f 5.00
Day. & Ironton 1907 583-C-1 PC f 5.00	Lowell & Ayer Agt. 1886 neg- ative 'W' 56-A-1 #210 g 15.00	St.P. & Miles City E.D. 1932 unlisted type PS vf 5.00
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Denver & Grand Junct. 1910 953-L-1 PC g 5.00	Longview & Laredo N.D. 1910 481-C-1 PC f 5.00	Salis. & Knox. 1893 329-K-2 #230(2) g 7.50
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F. & L. R.R. c1875 target 57-A-1 3CBN f 25.00	Mt. Morris & Buff. 1912 143- I-2 PC g 5.00	Temple & Sangelo 1924 unlist- ed type PC to Korea f 12.50
Fulton & Grenada 1907 421- Q-1 f 5.00	N.O. Marshall E. Div. 1919 unlisted line PC f 10.00	Toledo & Wheeling 1917 579-G- 1 GC vf 17.50
Gerber & San Fran. 1922 982-H-1 PC f 5.00	N.Y. Horn. & Buff. 1898 125- AD-2 #286 f 5.00	Tow. Catons. R.P.O. Balto. Md. 1909 BA-5-g PC vf 5.00
Globe & Bowie 1930 969-D-1 g 10.00	No. Con. & Boston Agt. 1884 20-B-1 Reg. rec. f 7.50	Tucumcari & El Paso 1917 969.3- F-3 PC f 5.00
Globe & Teviston 1906 969.1- C-1 PC(Coins of Mex.) f 25.00	No. Woods. & Plymouth 1912 31.1-B-1 PC f 7.50	Utica & Randalls. 1892 122-E- 1 GC f 7.50
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Hous. & El Paso E.D. 1906 un- listed type PC to GB f 10.00	Og. & San Fran. Fast Mail 1910 976-O-1 f 10.00	
Jack. & Port Tampa 1892 384- B-1 GC f 7.50	Ogdensburg & Utica 1909 104- G-2 PC vf 5.00	
Jack. & St. Petersburg 1925 393-F-1 g 5.00	P.C.F. & C. R.R. c1875 20-A-1 3CBN ragged at right f 20.00	
Kansas City Terminal R.P.O. 1920 flag 831-C-1 PC f 5.00	Philadelphia, Pa. Philadelphia & Manayunk R.P.O. 1898 PH-2-c g 10.00	
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Kingston & Oneon. 1905 117-E- 1 PC f 5.00	R.B. & Bridge. 1889 241-C-1 #213 ragged at right f 10.00	
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- 102 ALEKNAGIK, 1958, VG Ty2 on phil.cvr. Est. \$4.00
103 ALLAKAKET, 1958, G Ty2 on phil cvr. Est. \$3.00
104 ANGOON, 1958, F Ty5 on phil. cvr. Est. \$4.50
105 ANVIK, 1957, F Ty5 on phil. cvr. Est. \$4.00
106 AUKE BAY, 1958, F Ty2 on phil. cvr. Est. \$4.00
107 BARANOF, 1958, F Ty4 on phil. cvr. DPO. Est. \$6.00
108 BEAVER, 1957, F purple Ty2 on phil. cvr. Est. \$5.00
109 BETTLES FIELD, 1957, F Type 1 on phil. cvr. Est. \$4.
110 CAPE YAKATAGA, 1958, F Type 1 on phil. cvr. Est. \$4
111 CHATHAM, 1950, F Ty4 on phil. card. Est. \$5.00
112 CHENEGA, 1958, VG Type 1 on phil. cvr. DPO. Est. \$6.00
113 CHUGIAK, 1957, F Type 1 on phil. cvr. Est. \$4.00
114 CHUGIAK, 1958, F Ty1 on phil.cvr (U540) Est. \$4.00
115 CIRCLE, 1957, F Type 7 on phil. cvr. Est. \$4.00
116 COPPER CENTER, 1957, F Type 5 on phil. cvr. Est. \$4.00
117 COPPER CENTER, 1957, VG Ty5 on cml.cvr. Est. \$5.00
118 DEERING, 1946, VG Ty5 on FFC.(CANDLE b/s) Est. \$3.00
119 DILLINGHAM, 1952, G+ Ty5 on FFC. Est. \$3.00
120 DOUGLAS, 1957, VG Type 13 on phil. cvr. Est. \$3.00
121 EAGLE, 1958, F Type 7 on phil. cvr. Est. \$4.00
122 EDNA BAY, 1957, F green Type 3 on phil.cvr. DPO Est.\$8.
123 EKWAK, 1948, G Ty1 on phil. card. Est. \$3.00
124 EKWAK, 1958, F Type 1 on phil. cvr. Est. \$4.00
125 ELFIN COVE, 1958, G+ Type 4 on phil. cvr. Est. \$3.00
126 ELIM, 1958, F Type 1 on phil. cvr. Est. \$4.00
127 EUKERA, 1910, VG Ty1 on PPC(Rampart veg. garden) E.\$60
128 FALSE PASS, 1949, G Type 8 on PPC. Est. \$6.00
129 FORT LISCUM, 1912, VG Ty4 as fwd. mark on PPC from
OSAKA, JAPAN, also "Change in address/due to official
order" in magenta. Unusual item. Est. \$30.00.
130 FORT LISCUM, 1918, VG mag. Ty5 on PPC. Est. \$20.00
131 FORT YUKON, 1956, VG Ty4 on cvr w/"Land of the Midnight
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132 FOX, 1938, VG red Ty4 on cml. cvr. Est. \$15.00
133 GOODNEWS BAY, 1948, F Ty2 on ph. card. Est. \$3.00
134 HAMILTON, 1947, G+ Ty3 on FFC. Est. \$4.00
135 HAYCOCK, 1942, VG Ty2 on phil "dog team" cvr. E. \$4.00
136 HOLIKACHUK, 1947, G mag. Ty1 on FFC(HOLY CROSS b/s)\$4
137 JUNEAU, 1905, about good JUNFAU variety on PPC. E.\$15.
138 KATALLA, 1908, about G Ty1 as rec'd on PPC. E. \$10.
139 NAKNEK, 1948, G Ty4 on UX27(non-philatelic) E. \$6.00
140 NIKOLSKI, 1958, F Ty2 on cml. cvr. Est. \$6.00
141 SAINT MICHAEL, 1954, F Ty11 on legal-sized cml.cvr.E\$3
142 SAINT PAUL ISLAND, 1971, F 4-bar on #10 env. w/USCG
LORAN STATION cachet. Commercial cover. Est. \$12.00
143 SEWARD, 1940, F Type 11 on phil. cvr. Est. \$6.00
144 SITKA, 1923, VG Type 20 on PPC. Est. \$5.00
145 SKAGWAY, 1908, G Ty9 socked on nose of #300 on PPC. E\$6
146 TALKEETNA, 1942, VG Ty2 on cvr w/FAIRBANKS & SEWARD
RPO b/s. Est. \$8.00
147 TANANA, 1912, VG Ty3 on PPC. Est. \$15.00
148 TYEE, 1932, VG Type 1 on cover. Est. \$20.00
149 UNALASKA, 1924, about G Ty5 on PPC(Thwaites 5233) E.\$8
150 SEATTLE & SEWARD/S.S.ALASKA, 1924, VG Ty7 on PPC. E.\$25
151 SEATTLE & SEWARD, 1940, VG Ty15 on ph.cvr w/SS YUKON
agent handstamp. Est. \$15.00
152 SEATTLE & SKAGWAY, 1924, G+ Ty2 on PPC. Est. \$15.00
153 SEATTLE/DUTCH HARBOR BR., 1942, VG Ty1 on censored cvr
with interesting enclosure. Est. \$15.00
154 APO 462, 1943, G+ 4-bar on UX27 cens. (Group X) Est.\$8
155 U.S./NAVY, 1944, w/HAPPY/DAYS in bars. 38th NCB(Adak)\$E8
156 U.S.NAVY 13608/UNIT 1, 1957, G+ 4-bar on cvr.(Adak)\$E6
157 Lot of 4 ALYESKA pipeline cvrs., 1976-77, w diff camps.
Colorful stickers, cachets. All philatelic. Est. \$10.
158 Printed PPC "Landing from Steamer on Ice Edge, off Nome,
Alaska" unused, minor corner wear. Est. \$4.00

ARIZONA

- 159 AGUA CALIENTE, 1917, about G 4-bar on cvr. DPO. Est.\$8.
160 CONGRESS JUNCTION, 1909, G+ Ty2 on PPC. E.\$25.00
161 JEROME, 1908, G+ Type 23 on PPC. Est. \$8.00
162 SAN BERNARDINO, 1911, VG Type 1 on PPC. Est. \$100.
163 YUMA, 1906, G+ Type 23 on GPC. Est. \$10.00

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- 164 ACORN, 1909, VG 4-bar on PPC. (92-15) Est. \$5.00
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CALIFORNIA

- 166 ALLEGHANY, 1889, mss on cvr w/2-cent green. Est. \$10.00
167 ALMANOR, 1948, VG 4-bar on PPC(Zan r.p.)(Plum.32-67)\$E4
168 ALVISO, 1934, VG 4-bar on PPC(pho.SAN JOSE MAIN ST.)\$E8
169 AMADOR CITY, 1885, VG toothed cds on Reg.Rct. E.\$4.00
170 ANGEL ISLAND, 1919, VG 4-bar ties 3-ct Wash on cvr.E\$8
171 ARLIGHT, 1923, VG 4-bar on PPC (S.Barb. 17-51) E.\$8.00
172 BENBOW, 1937, VG 4-bar on PPC. (Humb.29-53) E. \$5.00
173 BIG BASIN, 1932, G+ 4-bar on PPC. (S.Cz 28-57) E.\$4.
174 CALISTOGA, 1897, VG cds on cover. Est. \$3.00
175 CAMANCHE, 1885, VG cds & flower petal killer ties 2-ct
brown on cvr cut just into stamp. (Cala.64-62) E. \$10.
176 CASA VERDUGO, 1907, VG Doane on PPC. (LA 06-13) E.\$6.
177 CONCORD, 1885, F dcds & star on 2-ct brown ent. E.\$12.
178 DIMOND, 1906, VG duplex on PPC. (Alam. 91-08) E. \$5.00
179 EAST SAN PEDRO, 1919, VG 4-bar on PPC. (LA 06-24) E\$6.
180 ENCINITAS, 1905, F Doane Type 1 on GPC. Est. \$6.00
181 GARNET, 1943, VG 4-bar on PPC. (Riv.27/43) Est. \$8.00
182 GLENBLAIR, 1912, G 4-bar on PPC. (Mendo.03-28) E. \$8.
183 GONZALES, 1894, VG dcds on U349. Est. \$8.00
184 HARDY, 1913, G 4-bar on PPC. (Mendo.02-15) Est. \$10.00
185 HOMEWOOD, 1934, G 4-bar on SPEC.DELV. cvr w/Tahoe Tavern
cc. & OGDEN & S.F.RPO clerk h/s on rev. Est. \$4.00
186 KNOB, 1909, VG 4-bar on PPC. (Shasta 96-44) E. \$6.00
187 LANKERSHIM, 1911, G 4-bar on PPC. (LA 06-26) Est. \$5
188 LOCKEFORD, c.1868, mss on cover w/#68. Est. \$15.00
189 MENDOCINO, 1881, G lite red octagon on GPC. Est. \$12.
190 OLETA, 1922, VG 4-bar on PPC(photo OLETA MAIN ST) E.\$10
191 PRESTON, 1937, VG 4-bar on PPC (Som. 90-41) Est. \$5.
192 SAN FRANCISCO, c.1878, VG cds & FANCY CORK KILLER ties
3-cent green banknote on cvr. Est. \$8.00
193 SAN FRANCISCO/B, 1877, VG cds ties 3-ct gr. cvr. E\$6
194 SHARON, 1920, G 4-bar on PPC. (Mad. 98-34) Est. \$6.00
195 SIERRA CITY, 1918, VG 4-bar on cvr w/MISSENT. Est. \$5.
196 SKY VALLEY RUR.STA., 1959, VG 4-bar on cvr.(Riv.59-69)\$E4
197 STANFORD UNIVERSITY, 1910, G dplx on PPC. E.\$2.00
198 STEGE, 1910, VG 4-bar on PPC. (CC 89-35) Est. \$6.00
199 TERMINAL, 1923, G dplx on cover (LA 98-24) Est. \$6.00
200 THERMALITO, 1912, G 4-bar on PPC. (Butte 95-20) E.\$8.
201 TRINITY ALPS, 1943, G+ 4-bar on PPC. (Trin.28-54) E.\$5
202 WALLETON, 1913, G+ 4-bar on PPC. (Mont. 87-18) E. \$8.
203 VALLEY CENTER, 1900, G+ cds on cvr. Est. \$3.00
204 WEAVERVILLE, c.1878, bold balloon cds. on cvr. E.\$10.
205 WEST/BERKELEY/STATION, 1911 FLAG as b/s on cvr. E.\$4.
206 WILBUR SPRINGS, 1909, VG 4-bar on PPC. (Col. 09-45)E.\$6

COLORADO

- 207 ALLENSPARK, 1922, VG Doane on adv. PPC(Hewes-Kirkwd)\$E6
208 BOWERMAN, 1908, VG Doane on PPC. (1903-10) Est. \$30.
209 BUTTES, 1916, VG 4-bar on PPC w/closed tear.(95-22)\$E15
210 DENVER, 1879, G+ cds ties 3-ct banknote on cvr. E\$5
211 EVERGREEN, 1911, G+ Doane on PPC. Est. \$3.00
212 FREMONT, 1909, G+ 4-bar on PPC. (1908-14) Est. \$30.00
213 GORHAM, 1913, VG 4-bar on PPC w/stain @ left. (01-42)\$E6
214 GURNEY, 1908, G+ 4-bar on PPC. (1907-23) Est.\$30.00
215 HENRY, 1909, VG 4-bar on PPC. (1907-17) Est. \$25.00
216 LONGS PEAK, 1919, VG 4-bar on cvr w/Inn cc.(09-36) E.\$8
217 NUNN, 1908, VG Doane on PPC. Est. \$4.00
218 SAINT CLOUD, 1908, G lite 4-bar on PPC. (84-13) E.\$12
219 STERLING, 1887, readable cds on GPC. Est. \$5.00
220 TOLLAND, 1907, F Doane on PPC. (1904-44) Est. \$8.00
221 TOLLAND, 1915, VG 4-bar on PPC w/TOP OF WORLD h/s. E\$5
222 TRAIL RIDGE, 1939, VG 4-bar on PPC. (1937-54) Est. \$4.
223 VONA, 1913, G+ 4-bar on PPC. Est. \$3.00
224 Lot of 3 diff 4-bars (CASCADE, SEDALIA & TWO BUTTES),
1910-14 on 2 GPCs & 1 PPC, all VG. Est. \$5.00

FLORIDA

- 225 FEDERAL POINT, 1911, VG 4-bar on PPC. DPO. Est. \$6.00
226 FORT MYERS BEACH RUR.STA., 1950, VG 4-bar PPC.(41-55)\$E5
227 INDIAN RIVER CITY, 1931, VG mag. 4-bar on cvr. DPO. E\$4
228 Lot of 2 diff (FLORENCE VILLA & MELBOURNE) on PPCs,
1904-07, both VG. Est. \$4.00

HAWAII

- 229 SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, 1910, G dplx on PPC. Est. \$8.00
230 WATERTOWN, 1913, readable cds on PPC(sugar mill) E.\$6.

IDAHO

- 231 LENIA, 1911, VG 4-bar on PPC. (1901-23) Est. \$15.00
 232 PINEHURST, 1912, F 4-bar on PPC. (1903-18) Est. \$20.00
 233 PRICHARD, 1931, VG 4-bar on cover. (1910-43) Est. \$6.
 234 VAN WYCK, 1911, about G 4-bar on PPC. (58-17) Est. \$6.
 235 Lot of 3 DPOs on PPC, 1908-13, (GIFFORD, GLENGARRY, & GREER), all 4-bars, G-VG. Est. \$10.00

ILLINOIS

- 236 DENVER, 1910, G+ 4-bar on PPC. DPO. Est. \$4.00
 237 HOSPITAL, 1909, G+ dplx on PPC. DPO. Est. \$3.00

INDIANA

- 238 EAST GERMANTOWN, 1909, VG Doane on PPC. DPO. Est. \$5.

IOWA

- 239 CHURCH, 1907, VG 4-bar on PPC. (97-47) Est. \$4.00
 240 FOREST CITY, c.1878, VG cds on U163. Est. \$6.00

KANSAS

- 241 AXTELL, 1883, VG cds on 3-ct ent. w/encl. Est. \$5.00
 242 CAMDEN, 1883, G+ dcds & bar on cover. DPO. Est. \$8.00
 243 FLINTRIDGE, 1914, G+ 4-bar ties #Q1 on PPC. DPO. E\$8.
 244 GERMANTOWN, 1910, G+ 4-bar on PPC. (97-18) Est. \$8.00
 245 JERICO, 1913, G+ 4-bar on PPC. (1905-23) Est. \$8.00
 246 NEW MURDOCK, 1909, G+ 4-bar on PPC. DPO. Est. \$6.00
 247 TAW, 1912, VG Doane on PPC. DPO. Est. \$8.00
 248 TULLY, 1909, VG 4-bar on PPC. DPO. Est. \$6.00
 249 VERMILLION, 1882, F dcds on GPC. Est. \$4.00
 250 WINFIELD, 1886, G cds & cut cork ties #210 on cvr. E\$4
 251 Lot of 2 small town h/s: (OSBORNE 1923 & VALLEY FALLS 1913) one PPC & one cvr. both G-VG strikes. Est. \$2.00

KENTUCKY

- 252 GODDARD, 1908, G+ cds & target on PPC. DPO. Est. \$5.

LOUISIANA

- 253 FORT JESUP, 1907, VG 4-bar on PPC. DPO. Est. \$5.00
 254 FRENCH SETTLEMENT, 1899, VG cds & target on cover. E\$6.
 255 GREENSBURGH, c.1880, about G cds on 3-ct entire. E. \$6

MASSACHUSETTS

- 256 CORDAVILLE, 1908, about G dcds(non-stand.) PPC.DPO.E\$5
 257 HOPKINSON, 1846, VG red cds & PAID on sfl. Est. \$10.
 258 NORTH EASTON, 1847, blue STENCIL TYPE cds & PAID on sfl. E\$8

MICHIGAN

- 259 CALSPAR, 1929, G 4-bar on PPC. DPO. Est. \$5.00
 260 DONALDSON, 1913, G+ 4-bar on PPC. DPO. Est. \$5.00
 261 HELL RUR. BR., 1972, G 4-bar on cm1. card. Est. \$4.00
 262 LENOX, 1905, G cds on PPC w/vert.crease. DPO. Est. \$4.
 263 OVERISEL, 1894, VG cds on cvr w/hardware cc. DPO. E\$10
 264 PICKFORD, 1910, G Doane on PPC. DPO. Est. \$4.00
 265 SELKIRK, 1908, VG 4-bar on PPC. DPO. Est. \$5.00
 266 SOUTH LYON, 1878, VG red cds on 3-ct entire. Est. \$5.

MINNESOTA

- 267 MARINE MILLS, 1908, G+ dplx on PPC. (48-17) Est. \$4.00
 268 PROVIDENCE, 1907, G+ Doane on PPC. (79/07) Est. \$6.00

MISSISSIPPI

- 269 MACON, c.1869, VG cds on 3-ct. entire. Est. \$4.00
 270 SIBLEYTON, 1907, G 4-bar on PPC. DPO. Est. \$4.00
 271 UTICA INSTITUTE, 1914, G+ 4-bar on PPC. DPO. Est. \$4.

MISSOURI

- 272 CHERRY BOX, 1910, VG 4-bar on PPC. (58-43) Est. \$6.00
 273 TULLVANIA, 1909, G+ Doane on PPC. (58/15) Est. \$8.00

MONTANA

- 274 BRANDENBERG, 1931, VG 4-bar on phil. GPC.(81-57) E\$3.
 275 BURCH, 1912, VG 4-bar on PPC. (1912-13) Est. \$40.00
 276 CALKINS, c.1920, about G 4-bar on PPC. (1915-30) E. \$8
 277 CHIMNEYROCK, 1912, G+ 4-bar on PPC. (98-19) Est. \$12.
 278 ELGIN, 1914, VG 4-bar on PPC. (1911-38) Est. \$10.00
 279 GLENGARRY, 1911, G 4-bar on PPC. (1909-24) Est. \$12.00
 280 GRASSRANGE, 1917, G non-stand. 4-bar on PPC Est. \$4.
 281 HEDGESVILLE, 1913, VG 4-bar on PPC. (1910-59) Est. \$5.
 282 KACHIA, 1918, about G 4-bar on PPC. (1915-21) Est. \$12
 283 LAKEVIEW, 1911, VG 4-bar on PPC. (97-38) Est. \$8.00
 284 LANARK, 1910, VG 4-bar on PPC. (1909-31) Est. \$8.00
 285 LINDSTROM, 1916, VG 4-bar on PPC. (1912-18) Est. \$25.
 286 LOTHROP, 1907, VG 4-bar on PPC. (1900-13) Est. \$8.00
 287 MARIAS, 1916, VG 4-bar on PPC. (98-40) Est. \$8.00
 288 MISSOULA, 1883, VG cds on UX5. Territorial. Est. \$5.
 289 ROSEMONT, 1911, F 4-bar on PPC. (98-29) Est. \$8.00
 290 TAFT, 1911?, about G 4-bar on PPC. (1907/17) Est. \$10.
 291 WALKERVILLE, 1915, G dplx on PPC. (78-59) E. \$4.00
 292 Lot of 9 diff. 4-bars on PPCs, 1908-14, G-VG (LIMA, CUSHMAN, JEFFERS, LINCOLN, REED POINT, NASHUA, ROY, SWEET GRASS, & DAGMAR) Nice lot. Est. \$15.00

NEBRASKA

- 293 BUFFALO, 1909, VG Doane on PPC. (96-25) Est. \$10.00
 294 FROID, 1909, VG 4-bar on PPC. (86-15) Est. \$12.00
 295 KILMER, 1910, G+ 4-bar on PPC. (84-15) Est. \$12.00
 296 NANTASKET, 1908, VG 4-bar on PPC. (87/08) Est. \$15.00
 297 PHOENIX, 1907, G+ 4-bar on PPC. (87-33) Est. \$5.00
 298 SIOUX, 1909, G+ 4-bar on PPC. (95-14) Est. \$15.00
 299 WAY SIDE, 1909, G+ 4-bar on PPC. (1906-57) Est. \$3.00
 300 Lot of 5 diff (WILCOX, WISNER, NORTH BEND, ROGERS and SCHUYLER), all 1894 on U349, G-VG. Est. \$8.00

NEVADA

- 301 AURORA, 1913, G purp. 4-bar on PPC (06-19pd) Est. \$10.
 302 HAZEN, 1930, G mag. 4-bar on ph. cvr. Est. \$3.00
 303 NELSON, 1909, G+ 4-bar on PPC(ph. QUARTETTE MINE) E.\$15
 304 RAWHIDE, 1910, G+ fancy dcds w/stars on PPC. Est. \$10.
 305 RHYOLITE, 1907, VG 4-bar on PPC. (1905-19) Est. \$20.
 306 SPARKS, 1908, G Doane on PPC. Est. \$5.00

NEW HAMPSHIRE

- 307 NEW HEBRON, 1921, VG 4-bar on PPC. DPO. Est. \$4.00
 308 PORTSMOUTH, 1821, VG green oval w/4 * on sfl. Est. \$30
 309 PROFILE HOUSE, c.1855, mss on cvr w/#11. (hotel) E.\$25

NEW MEXICO

- 310 ADEN, 1911, VG magenta Type 4 on PPC. Est. \$25.00
 311 CLIFF, 1909, about G Ty3 on PPC; local use. Est. \$15.
 312 CUMBERLAND, 1908, VG Type 1 on PPC. Est. \$30.00
 313 FIELD, 1930, F mag. 4-bar on ph.GPC. (1930-43) Est. \$6.
 314 GUADALUPITA, 1910, VG Ty5 (Doane) on cvr. Est. \$6.00
 315 LAS VEGAS, 1885, VG Ty15 on cvr to CARTHAGE/MO and back w/LAS VEGAS REC'D b/s. Est. \$8.00
 316 MOUNTAINAIR, 1907, VG(ptl.o'strk) Ty2 on PPC. Est. \$20
 317 OBAR, 1909, VG Type 1 on PPC. Est. \$30.00
 318 PECOS, 1930, G+ 4-bar on ph.cvr. Est. \$3.00
 319 ROY, 1908, F Type 3 (Doane) on cover. Est. \$10.00

NEW YORK

- 320 NEW-YORK & STEAM BOAT, about G in red on 1838 sfl. E\$6
 321 WATSON, 1889, VG cds on cvr w/3 diff pms as b/s. E. \$8
 322 WESTBURY STATION/QUEENS CO., 1885, VG trip cds on cvr. w/#210 and NEW YORK TRANSIT b/s. Est. \$10.00
 323 WESTKILL, 1906, G cds & "pie-wedge" cut cork.PPC.E\$4
 324 Lot of 5 diff Doanes (HORICON, GREENFIELD CTR., UPPER REDHOOK, CHATHAM CTR., & LINLITHGO), 1906-07, G-VG on PPCs. Est. \$8.00
 325 Lot of 22 mostly diff small town handstamps on PPCs, 1905-11, G-VG. Est. \$20.00

NORTH CAROLINA

- 326 BEE TREE, 1907, G+ 4-bar on PPC w/FARM SCHOOL cds.E.\$8

NORTH DAKOTA

- 327 AETNA, 1908, G 4-bar as rec'd on PPC.(07-14) Est. \$8.00
 328 BAILEY, 1907, G+ Doane(o'strk) on PPC.(1905-16) Est.\$10
 329 BAILEY, 1911, about G 4-bar on PPC. (1905-16) Est. \$8.
 330 CROSIER, 1893, about G cds on #10 REG.CVR. (82-06) E.\$8
 331 DEEP RIVER, 1907, VG Doane on PPC (1901-09) Est. \$15.
 332 ELBOWOODS, 1936, VG 4-bar on PPC. (93-54) Est. \$4.00
 333 FARLAND, 1910, G+ 4-bar on PPC. (1907-16) Est. \$15.00
 334 GORHAM, 1908, G Doane on PPC. (99-73) Est. \$4.00
 335 HELENA, 1911, G+ 4-bar on PPC. (82-12) Est. \$12.00
 336 MARMOT, 1913, G+ 4-bar on PPC (1902-56) Est. \$4.00
 337 STAMPEDE, 1914, VG 4-bar on PPC. (1908-19) Est. \$20.
 338 TOBACCO GARDEN, 1909, VG 4-bar on PPC. (1906-16) E.\$15.
 339 TYNER, 1907, VG cds (old style) on PPC. (81-12) E.\$15.
 340 WARREN, 1914, G 4-bar on PPC. (92-18) Est. \$10.00
 341 ZENITH, 1915, G+ red 4-bar on PPC. (1903-42) E.\$5.00
 342 Lot of 2 diff DPOs on PPC (RUSSELL '09 & HONEYFORD '08) Both strikes VG. Est. \$5.00

OHIO

- 343 PAVONIA, 1912, G+ 4-bar on PPC. DPO. Est. \$5.00

OKLAHOMA

- 344 HENDERSON, 1896, G+ cds on cvr opened into 2-ct red. (94-07); PURCELL/IND.T. & EASON/OKLA b/s. Est. \$25.00
 345 WHITEHORSE, 1913, G 4-bar on PPC. (95-18) Est. \$8.00

OREGON

- 346 ASTORIA TRANSIT, 1909, VG as b/s on pen. env. Est. \$4.
 347 BLALOCK, 1895, VG Ty3 (latest) on U311. Est. \$20.00
 348 BROOKS, 1899, F cds (unlst) on cvr w/lt.stains. E\$12.
 349 DEER ISLAND, 1907, F Doane on PPC. (87-58) Est. \$4.00
 350 DUNCAN, 1910, G+ cds on PPC. (99-58) Est. \$8.00
 351 FREEWATER, 1903, G dplx on legal-size U311. DPO. E.\$4.
 352 HEPPNER, 1885, about G unlst. type on cvr. Est. \$15.
 353 HILLSDALE, 1911, G+ 4-bar on PPC. (86-35) Est. \$5.00
 354 HOT LAKE, 1910, VG 4-bar on PPC(barbershop interior)E\$5
 355 LAGRANDE, 1899, VG Type 10 on 2-cent red ent. Est. \$8.

OREGON

- 356 LAMPA, 1910, VG Doane as rec'd on PPC. (1905-18).E\$6.
 357 LAUREL, 1909, G+ 4-bar on PPC. (79-35) Est. \$6.00
 358 MAYGER, 1957, VG 4-bar on LDC. (89-57) Est. \$4.00
 359 MCCREDIE SPRINGS, 1950, G+ 4-bar on ph.cvr.(47-53pd)E\$6
 360 MILLICAN, 1953, F 4-bar on LDC (46-53 pd) Est. \$6.00
 361 MONMOUTH, c.1885, about G Ty4 ties 2-ct green on cvr.E\$8
 362 MORGAN, 1955, F 4-bar on LDC. (1906-55) Est. \$4.00
 363 ORIENT, 1900, VG cds as b/s on cover. (96-08) E. \$4.00
 364 PERRYDALE, 1893, G cds as b/s on cover. (70-53) E.\$4.
 365 PORTLAND, c.1884, VG Ty14 on U278. Est. \$8.00
 366 REX, 1916, G+ 4-bar on PPC. (1901-43) Est. \$6.00
 367 ROCKY POINT, 1935, about G lite 4-bar on GPC.(24-47)E\$6
 368 SHAW, 1914, G+ 4-bar on PPC. (87/37) Est. \$5.00
 369 SODAVILLE, 1910, VG 4-bar on PPC. (71-33) Est. \$5.00
 370 SUMMIT, 1918, about G 4-bar on PPC. (68-59) Est. \$3.00
 371 SVENSEN, 1913, G 4-bar on PPC. (95-44) Est. \$5.00
 372 WOODS, 1912, G Doane on PPC. (86-35) Est. \$8.00
 373 WOODVILLE, 1908, VG 4-bar on PPC. (76-12) Est. \$8.00

PENNSYLVANIA

- 374 BELLEFONTE/Pa., 1834, VG red cds on sfl. Est. \$10.00
 375 COLUMA.PA., 1834 (Both A's high) G+ blue cds on sfl.E\$15
 376 DANVILLE/Pa.,c.1840 (a high) VG black cds on sfl. E\$8.
 377 DUNNSBURG, 1834, mss & mss. "6" on sfl. Est. \$10.00
 378 FLORA-DALE,,1887, F+ toothed cds w/star-in-cic. ties
 #210 on cover w/encl. DPO. Est. \$15.00
 379 GILFOYLE, 1910, VG 4-bar on PPC. DPO. Est. \$5.00
 380 HARRISBURG/Pa.,c.1840, VG red cds & FREE on sfl. E.\$8.
 381 JERSEY SHORE/Pa.,1834, VG cds & mss."6" on sfl. E.\$10.
 382 MCCONNELLSBURGH, 1889, F octagon on cvr w/2-ct gr. E\$8
 383 MUNCY,Pa.,c.1840, G+ cds & mss."10" on sfc. Est.\$6.00
 384 PHILADELPHIA/Pa.,1838 VG blue cds (a high) on sfc. E\$5
 385 WALTERS PARK, 1885, F fancy dcds on cvr w/#210. Encl.
 (1885-1886) Est. \$10.00
 386 WILLIAMSPORT/Pa.,c.1840,VG red cds & mss"10" on sfc.E\$6
 387 WMS PORT PA.(MS small A high),c.1835, G+ cds & mss FREE
 on sfc. Est. \$12.00

RHODE ISLAND

- 388 CUMBERLAND HILL,1905, F Ty1 Doane on cvr. (20-05) E.\$12

SOUTH CAROLINA

- 389 CORDONACA, 1907, G Doane on PPC (w/stamp damgd).DPO.E\$4

SOUTH DAKOTA

- 390 ANGUS, 1910, G+ 4-bar on PPC. (1907-11) Est. \$15.00
 391 BAKERVILLE, 1910, G 4-bar on PPC. (86/30) Est. \$6.00
 392 BIJOU HILLS, 1911, G+ 4-bar on PPC. (77-57) Est. \$4.
 393 EDDY, 1908, G+ 4-bar on PPC. (1904-13) Est. \$20.00
 394 EFFINGTON, 1915, G 4-bar on PPC. (92-16) Est. \$8.00
 395 HOWELL, 1909, VG 4-bar as rec'd on PPC. (83-23) E.\$6.
 396 HURON, 1898, VG dplx on cover. Est. \$2.00
 397 HURON/DAKOTA, 1881, VG mag. fancy cds on cover. E.\$15.
 398 JOLLEY, 1909, about G Doane on PPC w/damgd.stamp.(92-11)
 Est. \$8.00
 399 ORMAN, 1910, G+ Doane on PPC(gold mining) (1906-14)E.\$15
 400 ORMAN, 1912, about G Doane(o'strk) on PPC.(06-14) E.\$8.
 401 PAXTON, 1911, VG 4-bar on PPC. (1910-17) Est. \$12.00
 402 PIERRE, 1890, G+ cds & cork on 2-ct ent. Est. \$3.00
 403 QUINN TABLE, 1910, G 4-bar on PPC. (1910-11) Est. \$25.
 404 ROBEY/DAK, 1898, about G cds on 2-ct ent. (82-07) E.\$15
 405 SAINT MARYS, 1907, VG Doane on PPC. (1902-1909) E.\$20.
 406 SAMPONT, 1909, about G Doane on PPC. (05/18) Est. \$8.00
 407 SAMPONT, 1909, VG 4-bar on PPC. (1905/18) Est. \$10.00
 408 WHEELER, 1911, VG 4-bar on PPC. (78-23) Est. \$8.00

TEXAS

- 409 CENTENNIAL, 1909, VG 4-bar on PPC. DPO. Est. \$6.00
 410 FISCHER STORE, 1909, VG 4-bar on PPC. DPO. Est. \$6.00
 411 GRAPELAND, 1897, VG cds on REG.CVR. w/2 & 8 cts. E.\$8.
 412 HALSELL, 1913, G+ 4-bar on PPC. DPO. Est. \$5.00
 413 KORVILLE, 1907, G+ 4-bar on PPC. DPO. Est. \$5.00
 414 MUENSTER, 1894, st.line w/mss date on cvr. DPO. Est.\$10
 415 SWELLSBEND, 1910, VG 4-bar on PPC. DPO. Est. \$5.00
 416 WACO, 1918, VG AVIATION/BRANCH FLAG on PPC. Est. \$6.00
 417 WHITESBORO, 1898, G+ cds on cvr w/2-ct red. Est. \$3.

UTAH

- 418 BURMESTER, 1930, VG green 4-bar on ph.cvr.(16-33) E.\$10
 419 LAKESIDE, 1926, VG 4-bar on PPC. (1910-43) Est. \$8.00
 420 OGDEN CITY, 1874, VG blue cds on UX3. Est. \$12.00
 421 PARK CITY, 1894, VG cds on U311. (Terr) Est. \$12.00
 422 PARK CITY, 1895, G cds on U311. (1st yr statehd) Also
 SALT LAKE CITY/TRANSIT as b/s. Est. \$10.00
 423 PROMONTORY POINT,1908,VG purple Doane on PPC.(06-30)E\$8

UTAH

- 424 SLATERVILLE, 1893, G dcds (part'l OGDEN oversrtrk) on
 U349 opened just into stamp. (1897-1902) Est. \$20.00
 425 WASKAKIE, 1930, VG mag. 4-bar(error) on ph.cvr. DPO.E\$6

VERMONT

- 426 CANAAN, 1832, mss & 12 1/2 on sfl to Maine. E.\$5
 427 FISK, 1910, G+ 4-bar on PPC. DPO. Est. \$25.00
 428 RAWSONVILLE, 1904, G+ cds on cvr (ruff @ RT) DPO E\$8.

VIRGINIA

- 429 RICHMOND,1886,readable cds on cvr w/RICHMOND & DANVILLE
 cc. Est. \$3.00
 430 UNIVERSITY OF VA.,1890, G cds on cvr w/STUDENTS' BOOK
 STORE cc. Est. \$8.00

WASHINGTON

- 431 AMERICAN LAKE, 1909, G+ 4-bar on PPC. (1908-17) E. \$10.
 432 ARGYLE, 1908, VG cds & target on PPC. (86-12) E. \$8.
 433 BAY VIEW, 1915, G 4-bar on PPC. (84-54) Est. \$3.00
 434 BAY VIEW, 1954, VG 4-bar on LDC. Est. \$2.00
 435 CLAY CITY, 1911, VG mag. 4-bar on PPC. (1908-22) E.\$20
 436 CROSBY, 1915?, G+ 4-bar on PPC. (1905-18) Est. \$15.00
 437 CRYSTAL FALLS, 1910, VG 4-bar on PPC.(09-13) Est. \$35.
 438 FAIRMOUNT, 1922, G+ 4-bar on PPC. (1912-24) Est. \$10.
 439 FORT WARD, 1911, G 4-bar on PPC. (1909-20) Est. \$10.
 440 HILLHURST, 1908, about G Doane as rec'd on PPC. Est.\$6
 441 LAKEHEAD, 1909, VG 4-bar on PPC. (1904-10) Est. \$20.
 442 MOLSON, 1908, G 4-bar on PPC. (1900-67) Est. \$3.00
 443 MONCTON, 1911, VF 4-bar on PPC(photo of "RED WINTON
 AUTO STAGE LEAVING FOR SEATTLE") (1910-12) Est. \$50.
 444 NATCHEZ, 1907, VG 4-bar on PPC. (1906-08) Est. \$10.00
 445 OAKESDALE, 1892, VG cds on soiled cover. Est. \$4.00
 446 OLYMPIA, 1891, VG cds on cover w/encl. Est. \$5.00
 447 PACIFIC, 1930, F green 4-bar on ph.cvr. (06-71) E.\$4.
 448 PARKLAND, 1912, G 4-bar on PPC. (91-54) Est. \$4.00
 449 PIEDMONT, 1925, VG 4-bar on PPC. (94-35) Est. \$5.00
 450 REYNOLDS,1903, VG cds on cvr w/lumber cc.(1900-04) E\$50
 451 ROGERSBURG, 1914, G+ 4-bar on PPC. (1912-29) Est. \$10.
 452 SUMNER, 1909, G+ red HANDSTAMP FLAG on PPC. Est. \$8.
 453 SUMNER, 1911, VG purp. unusual 4-bar on PPC. Est. \$6.
 454 THOMAS, 1912, G+ 4-bar on PPC. (1907-25) Est. \$10.00
 455 WATERVILLE, 1899, G cds on U294 w/FARMER,WASH b/s.E\$5
 456 WEST SEATTLE, 1907, G+ Doane on PPC. (89-08) Est. \$8.
 457 Lot of 2 DPOs (LAKESIDE '37 & HOLDEN '43) on cml. cvrs.
 both VG-F strikes. Est. \$5.00
 458 Lot of 5 diff 4-bars (SO.PRAIRIE, RIVERSIDE, NOOKSACK,
 EVERSON, & BELLEVUE),1909-10, all VG-F. PPC. Est. \$8.

WEST VIRGINIA

- 459 MINNIE, 1911, VG 4-bar on PPC. DPO. Est. \$5.00
 460 VANCELEVESVILLE/BERKLEY CO./W.D.McKEE,P.M., 1888, G fancy
 toothed cds on GPC. Est. \$15.00
 461 WILLOW, 1910, VG 4-bar on PPC. DPO. Est. \$5.00

WISCONSIN

- 462 DUNDAS, 1915, VG 4-bar on PPC. DPO. Est. \$5.00
 463 ELMHURST, 1911, G+ 4-bar on PPC. (81-28) Est. \$6.00
 464 FISK, 1912, VG Doane on PPC. DPO. Est. \$5.00
 465 GAGEN, 1913, VG mag. 4-bar on PPC. DPO. Est. \$6.00
 466 GRIMMS, 1909, VG 4-bar on PPC. DPO. Est. \$5.00
 467 RUSK, 1915, VG 4-bar on PPC. DPO. Est. \$5.00
 468 SCHLEISINGERVILLE, 1908, G+ 4-bar on PPC. DPO. E.\$5. .

WYOMING

- 469 BARNUM, 1911, VG Doane on PPC. (99-40) Est. \$8.00
 470 BUCKEYE, 1910, VG 4-bar on PPC. (1909-35) Est. \$8.00
 471 CARNEYVILLE, 1916, G mag. 4-bar on PPC. (1904-21)E.\$12
 472 HATCREEK, 1909, G cds & target on PPC. (95-23) Est.\$6.
 473 HOLM LODGE, 1946, about G 4-bar on PPC. (26-50) E.\$3.
 474 LABARGE, 1909, lite readable 4-bar on PPC. (80/28)E.\$5
 475 MONARCH, 1911, G+ 4-bar on PPC. (1903-53) Est. \$6.00
 476 PALISADE, 1910, VG 4-bar on PPC. (1903-10) Est. \$30.
 477 STEWART, 1909, about G 4-bar on PPC. (1908 only) E.\$25.
 478 SUNDANCE, 1899, G cds on 3-cent entire. Est. \$8.00
 479 VALLEY, 1930, F double 5-bar on ph.PPC. (00-59) E.\$5
 480 WOODROCK, 1912, about G 4-bar on PPC. (05-13) Est. \$12.

POSSESSIONS

- 481 ARECIBO/P.R.,1902, G+ dplx on cvr to Germany via NYC
 on 2-ct red ent. + 1-ct & 2-ct Bureaus. Est. \$8.00
 482 GUAM/GUAM, 1946, G+ 4-bar on worn Air Mail cover w/
 encl. franked w/15-ct Prexies (X2) + 5-cents addl.E\$6

RURAL FREE DELIVERY

- 483 Arlington (WA), 1910, Ty11A on PPC. Est. \$12.00
 484 Beaverton (OR), c.1909, Rt.1, Ty11F on PPC. Est. \$8.00
 485 BOYLSTON CENTER(MA), 1912, Rt.1, very lite circular
 RFD marking (partly o'strk) on PPC. Unlisted. Est. \$8

RURAL FREE DELIVERY

- 486 BROWNTON (MN), 1909, readable Ty6DB(Flag) on PPC w/surf. scrape into pm. Scarce marking. Est. \$5.00
- 487 Columbia Falls (MT), 1911, Rt.1, Ty11F on PPC. E\$8.00
- 488 Culver (KS), 1909, Ty 11, Rt.1 on PPC. Est. \$8.00
- 489 Curtiss (WI), c.1909, Ty11F on PPC. Est. \$4.00
- 490 FARMINGTON/DEL, 1903, VG Ty1C on GPC. Est. \$15.00
- 491 LAKE CITY/IOWA, 1905, Rt.2, VG Type 2F on cvr. Est. \$8
- 492 Lincoln (KS), c.1908, Ty11E on PPC. Est. \$5.00
- 493 MADRID SPRINGS/N.Y., 1907, VG Ty2F on PPC. Est. \$6.00
- 494 MONTE VISTA (CO), c.1910, Rt.2, Ty11F on PPC. E.\$8.00
- 495 Rose Lawn (WI), 1908, Ty11E on PPC. Est. \$6.00
- 496 Selah (WA), c.1910, Rt.2, Ty 11E on PPC. Est. \$8.00
- 497 Wilmot (SD), c.1910, Rt.2, Ty11D on PPC. Est. \$6.00
- 498 WOODSTOCK/IOWA, 1907, G+ Ty1 on PPC(rp church) E. \$8.

RAILWAY POST OFFICES

- 499 ALBANY & YAQUINA, 1909, readable (900.1-A-1) on PPC.E\$5
- 500 ALBUQUERQUE & ASHFORK, 1910, G (964-D-1) on PPC. E.\$6.
- 501 ARLINGTON & CONDON, 1933, G (896.1-A-1) on cvr. E. \$10
- 502 ASTOR & LEESBURGH, 1898, VG (387-A-1) on GPC. Est.\$10
- 503 BOISE & NAMP, 1899, VG (839-E-1) on cvr flyt @ Top.E\$5
- 504 BOSTON TO STA./R.P.O., c.1873, G+ (24-G-1) on cvr w/ Fancy merchants cc. Est. \$12.00
- 505 CARLISLE & GETTYS., 1885, VG (210-A-2) on cvr opened into 2-cent brown. Est. \$8.00
- 506 CENT. & SO.BEND, 1912, VG (901.3-A-1) on PPC. Est. \$6.
- 507 CHANUTE & EMPORIA, 1916, G (909-J-1) on PPC. Est. \$6.
- 508 CHANUTE & MADISON, 1909, G (909-L-1) on PPC. Est. \$6.
- 509 CHI. & MPLS., 1908, VG (837-W-1) on PPC. Est. \$3.00
- 510 CHIC. & MARION, 1911, VG (724-D-unl.) Est. \$6.00
- 511 DETROIT & ALBANY, 1911, decipherable (900.1-B-1) GPC.E\$5
- 512 EUGENE & POWERS, 1938, F (900.2-B-1) on phil.cd. E.\$6
- 513 GREEN RIVER & POC., 1929, G+ (898-H-1) on PPC. Est. \$8.
- 514 HAVRE & BUTTE, 1908, G (891.6-B-1) on PPC. Est. \$6.00
- 515 HINKLE & YAKIMA, 1957, F (904.2-A-1) LDC. Est. \$5.00
- 516 KERRISTON & TACOMA, 1906, G (901.2-E-1) on PPC. E. \$12.
- 517 KINGFIELD & FARM, 1908, about G (17-C-1) Est. \$15.00
- 518 LINC. & BILLINGS/W.D., 1909, VG (946-R-1) on PPC. Est. \$6.
- 519 McLAUGH. & NEW ENG., 1915, VG (887.4-A-1) on PPC. E.\$6.
- 520 MERID. & MOBILE/AGT., 1878, readable (420-unl.) cvr.E\$10
- 521 MO. VALLEY & CHAD./W.D., 1907, G+ unl.type on cover. E\$10
- 522 NEW MEADOWS & WEISER, 1928, G (904.4-B-1) on cvr. E\$8
- 523 NILES & SAN JOSE, 1906, VG (992.9-A-1) on PPC. E.\$6.00
- 524 NORFOLK JC. & DAL., 1908, about G (939-unl.) on PPC.E\$15
- 525 NORTHVILLE & FONDA, 1910, G (105-D-1) on PPC. E.\$5.00
- 526 OGDEN & SAN FRAN., 1901, VG (976-D-?) on cvr w/AUBURN, CAL Dry Good dlr. cc. Est. \$10.00
- 527 OMAHA/UNION DEPOT/POSTAL/STATION, 1920, unl.mach.cvr.E\$5
- 528 OQUOSSOC & PORT., 1916, VG (10-D-1) on PPC. Est. \$12.00
- 529 OROVILLE & SACRAMENTO, 1906, G (98-I-1) on PPC. Est. \$6
- 530 PADUCAH & MEM., 1908, G+ (516-J-unl.) on PPC. Est. \$8.
- 531 PASCO, WASH/TRANS.CLK., 1914, about G dplx on PPC. E\$5
- 532 PEMBINA & STAPLES, 1920, G (881.4-D-1) on PPC. E.\$5.00
- 533 PHILA. & W.CHESTER, 1896, G (204-B-1) on cover. Est. \$6.
- 534 POCATELLO & BUHL, 1939, VG (896.10-C-1) on cvr. E. \$10.
- 535 POCATELLO & PORT., 1910, G+ (898-N-1 error) PPC. E.\$8.
- 536 PORT & CAZADERO, 1932, G (897.2-A-3) on cvr. Est.\$10
- 537 PORT. & SAN FRAN./S.D., 1900, VG (982-K-1) on cvr. E\$6.
- 538 PORT.NEWBRG. & CORV., 1915, G (900.5-G-1) on cvr. w/some minor tears at top. Est. \$12.00
- 539 PORTLAND & BEND, 1912, G (899.1-B-1) on PPC. Est. \$6.
- 540 PUEBLO, COLO./TRANS.CLK., 1909, VG dplx on PPC. E.\$6.00
- 541 PULLMAN & GENESEE, 1908, about G (906.4-A-1) PPC. E\$8
- 542 RENO & GOLDFIELD, 1907, G (977.2-B-1) on GPC. Est.\$15.
- 543 SAN F. & SAN L.OBISPO, 1898, G (980-J-1) on cvr addr.to "Charles Brown Younger" (of Younger Gang). Est. \$10.00
- 544 SAN FRAN. & S.CRUIZ, 1887, about G (980-unl.) on cover opened into #210. PACIFIC OCEAN HOUSE cc. Good ltr. E\$8
- 545 SEATTLE & HOQUIAM, 1912, VG (901.4-E-1) on PPC. E.\$6.
- 546 SEATTLE & SEWARD, 1935, F Ty14 on cach.cvr. Est. \$10.
- 547 SEATTLE & SKAGWAY, 1930, VG Ty2 on PPC. Est. \$12.00
- 548 SPOK. & HINKLE, 1958, VG (904.6-A-1) on ph. cvr. E.\$5.
- 549 SPOK. & LEWISTON, 1910, VG (906.4-C-1) on PPC. E.\$6.
- 550 SPOK. & SEATTLE, 1909, VG (902.5-unl.) on PPC. E.\$6.
- 551 SPOK. & UMATILLA, 1907, about G (904.6-D-unl) PPC. E.\$5
- 552 SPOK.PASCO & SEAT., 1911, G (892-D-1) on cvr. Est. \$10
- 553 SPOKANE & PENDELTON, 1912, G (896.5-E-1) on PPC. E. \$6
- 554 SPOKANE & SEAT., 1908, VG (902.5-unl.) on PPC. E.\$6.
- 555 SPRING. & CHADWICK, 1908, G unlisted type on PPC. E.\$12.
- 556 ST.JOE. & OXFORD, 1911, VG (935-R-1) on GPC. Est. \$6.

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- 557 ST.LOUIS/CENTENNIAL PARADE, 1909, VG (831-E-4) on PPC w/stamp removed ("RPO" & "MO" lost). Est. \$25.00
- 558 ST.P. & HAVRE/2nd.DIV., 1908, F (869-AF-1) on PPC. E.\$4
- 559 THIEF R.FALLS & KEN., 1909, G (880.1-O-1) on PPC. E\$6
- 560 TR CLERK COLUMBUS/OHIO, 1892, VG cds on B&O RR cvr.E.\$5
- 561 TRACY & PIERRE, c.1908, G (866-Y-2) on PPC. Est. \$5.00
- 562 WARROAD & DULUTH, 1909, about G (897.5-B-1) ties 1-ct. Canadian stamp on PPC. Msg. headed "Ft.Francis" E.\$15.
- 563 WILLETS & SAN FRAN., 1914, G+ (985-T-1 missp.) E. \$12.
- ### TROLLEYS
- 564 SAN FRAN.MARKET ST., 1905, G+ SF-1-B on cvr. Est. \$50.
- 565 Lot of 2 diff BOSTON CIRCUIT FLAGS on 2 PPCs, 07-08, E\$6
- 566 Lot of 3 diff. BROOKLYN CIRCUIT h/s (TRs. 4, 12, & 20) on 3 PPCs, 1905-06, all fwd.marks, G-VG. Est. \$10.00
- ### SHIPS
- 567 CRISTOBAL, C.Z./PAQUEBOT, 1927, VG dplx on PPC. Est. \$6.
- 568 MATSON NAV CO./S.S.MANOA, 1916(Oct 2), in F purple dcdds overstruck by HONOLULU FLAG 03/10/16. PPC. Est. \$10.00
- 569 U.S.NAVY/15959 BR./TOKYO BAY, 28/09/45, G+ cds on cvr w/USS SPRINGFIELD/TOKYO BAY/OCCUPATION FORCE cach. E\$12
- 570 USS COLORADO, 1911, G+ red 4-bar on PPC. Est. \$8.00
- 571 USS DUBUQUE, 1911, G+ Ty 1z(4-bar) on PPC. Est. \$12.00
- 572 USS RHODE ISLAND, 1910, G+ 4-bar on PPC. Est. \$4.00
- 573 USS SOUTH CAROLINA, 1911, VG 4-bar on PPC. Est. \$6.00
- 574 USS VICKSBURG, 1911, G+ 4-bar on PPC. Est. \$8.00
- 575 USS VIRGINIA, 1909, VG 4-bar on PPC. Est. \$8.00
- 576 USS WASHINGTON, 1909, VG 4-bar on PPC. Est. \$10.00
- 577 USS WEST VIRGINIA, 1913, VG 4-bar on PPC. Est. \$6.00
- 578 USS WISCONSIN, 1910, G Ty 1u(4-bar inv.) on PPC E.\$5.
- ### MILITARY
- 579 Frayed WWI cover w/numerous handstamp & mss. markings, incl. boxed "ADDRESSEE RET TO USA/WITH CASUALS/.../10 JUN 1919/.../APO 705. Interesting piece. Est. \$5.00
- ### MACHINE CANCELS
- 580 CRESCO/IOWA, 1908, VG PERFECTION on PPC. Est. \$6.00
- 581 LITTLE ROCK, 1906, VG COLUMBIA STAR-IN-DIAMONDS.PPC.E\$10
- 582 PHILA. NAT'L EXPORT/EXPOSITION, VG BARRY on cvr. E.\$12
- 583 PHILADELPHIA, 1890, VG AMERICAN RIMLESS CIRCLE.cvr.E\$8
- 584 PHILADELPHIA/-E-/RECEIVED, 1896, VG AMERICAN X-4(E) on GPC w/file holes. Est. \$3.00
- 585 REDLANDS/CAL., 1914, VG COLUMBIA st.line rimless.cvr.E\$4
- ### AUXILIARY MARKINGS
- 586 "Missent and Forwarded from/TANANA, ALASKA" on ca. 1909 PPC from Austria to Ft. Liscum, Alaska. Est. \$15.00
- 587 "Returned from Consigner" & "INDEFINITE" in red st.lines on 1939 SAN PEDRO to HONOLULU PPC. Est. \$5.00
- 588 ADVERTISED in red st.line on PPC pm BREMERTON/WASH to CORDOVA, ALASKA. Card slightly soiled. Est. \$5.00
- 589 DEFICIENCY/IN/ADDRESS/SUPPLIED/By/SAN FRANCISCO,CAL.P.O. in red circle on PPC from NEW SOUTH WALES. Est. \$5.00
- 590 GEN. DEL./JACKSONVILLE,FLA. "CLOCK FACE", 1914, PPC.E\$6
- 591 NEW YORK & DUE/8/CENTS in 2 circles on 1906 PPC from Sweden also 1, 2, & 5-ct postage dues affixed. Est.\$8
- 592 SANTA FE, NM "POINTING HAND", 1909, & "No.55/No such/office in state/named:/No.55" in red box on cvr. E\$6.
- ### ADVERTISING COVERS
- 593 ACME WAGON CO. fancy cc on cvr pm EMIGSVILLE/PA with overall WAGON illustration on reverse. c.1895. E\$8.00
- 594 BOOK PRINTERS 1886 Multicolor illus. ad cover;CHICAGO pm ties two 2-ct browns. Very nice. Est. \$15.00
- 595 CANVAS BELTS illus, on cvr pm BALTIMORE, 1889. E. \$5.
- 596 CIGARS illus ad cvr w/cherubs pm NYC 1887 w/#210. E.\$6
- 597 COFFEE illus can of LeRoy brand on cvr pm SPOKANE slogan "IRRIGATION/2,000,000 ACRES/... Est. \$5.00
- 598 COPPER KETTLE illus. on cvr pm CARLISLE/PA, '90. E.\$5
- 599 ELECTRIC BOLIER illus ad cvr pm ROCHESTER, 1898. E.\$6
- 600 ELEPHANTS on Trunk in illus. leather mfg., pm BOSTON flag, 1906. Est. \$12.00
- 601 FAIRY SOAP cvr w/o'all illus fairies on rev. pm CHICAGO 1889. Cut into 2-ct green, but no effect on ad. E.\$5.00
- 602 FERTILIZER sack illus. on cvr pm. BALTIMORE, c.1890.E\$5
- 603 HOTEL HOYT, illus on cvr pm PORTLAND/OREG, 1912. E\$4.
- 604 HOTEL(MADISON HOUSE) illus. cvr pm CARLISLE/PA '90.E\$5
- 605 LOUISIANA INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION, multicolor illus. ads on somewhat battered cvr pm NEW ORLEANS, 1899. E. \$10.

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- 606 NURSERY, overall blue illus cvr pm ROCHESTER/NY, '90 E\$6
- 607 SEWING MACHINE on illus cvr pm. Philadelphia 1889. E\$10
- 608 TOBACCO (PAY DAY) ad cvr pm SAN FRANCISCO, 1881. E.\$5
- 609 WIND MILL ENGINE illus.on cvr pm BOSTON mach. '89. E\$8
- 610 WIND MILL ENGINE red illus.on cvr pm SPRINGFIELD/O.E\$8
- 611 WINES & LIQUORS, lot of 2 cvrs pm SAN FRANCISCO, 1880's both w/small faults. Est. \$8.00
- 612 Lot of 5 diff colored ad cvrs & fancy corners, 1922-23 all California pms. Est. \$10.00

REAL PHOTO POSTCARD VIEWS OF POST OFFICES

- 613 BAINVILLE (MT) MAIN ST W/POST OFFICE., with people & wagons. Unused. Est. \$12.00
- 614 ELK CREEK (CA) POST OFFICE, great photo w/cars & people in front. PM WILLOWS, 1917. Est. \$25.00
- 615 GRANO (ND) POST OFFICE, from side w/people & snow piled high along street. PM GRANO, 1911. Est. \$25.00
- 616 ORMSBY (MN) POST OFFICE, shows store front w/people & auto. PM SAINT JOHNS/MINN, 1918. Est. \$20.00

MISCELLANY

- 617 CIVIL WAR PATRIOTIC, rare Geo.WASHINGTON design pm #65 tied SPRINGFIELD/ILL. Small tear @ Top. Similar to Wolcott 41. Est. \$60.00
- 618 Folder of GEORGETOWN LOOP, Colo. PPCs w/many pix. E.\$5
- 619 IMMIGRANT'S LETTER cc on SPECIAL DELV cvr w/E17 pm SEATTLE, 1945 & addr. to "Paul Robeson, Anti-Fascist Refugee Comm." Est. \$5.00
- 620 MIXED FRANKING (US & CANADA), tied 1899 SEATTLE flag on cvr w/DAWSON CITY bank cc. Est. \$15.00
- 621 MIXED FRANKING (US & MEXICO #396) tied by BISBEE/ARIZ 1914 flag on cvr w/vertical crease. Est. \$12.00
- 622 NORTHERN PACIFIC RHW/OFFICE OF WESTERN LAND AGENT, 1920 large purple oval rec'd mark on cover. Est. \$4.00
- 623 OREGON 1919 AUTO REGISTRATION CERT. on GPC. Est. \$5.
- 624 PACIFIC COAST STEAMSHIP cc cover w/green GOODALL & PERKINS/SAN FRANCISCO oval. PM SAN FRAN., 1899. Est.\$5.
- 625 PANAMA-PACIFIC POSTER STAMPS, intact in orig. folder pm SAN FRANCISCO, 1915 w/#398. Est. \$10.00
- 626 PRIVATE PERF. COILS, #481 & 482 on 2 cml. cards. E.\$5
- 627 THE WHITE HOUSE embossed on small cvr pm WASH./DC 1907 containing note from Archie Roosevelt to Oyster Bay. E\$8
- 628 U.S.ATOMIC ENERGY COMM./Los Alamos,NM, 1951 Clock rec'd marking on cover from Argentina. Est. \$4.00
- 629 F1 tied on legal-sized cvr. FERRY STA. SAN FRANCISCO registry markings on reverse. Est. \$6.00
- 630 WX3 tied by CAMBRIDGE/MASS flag to PPC. Est. \$6.00
- 631 WX28 tied on cover by 1921 PASADENA/CAL. mach. Est. \$5

END OF SALE

SEND LOTS FOR AUCTION 12 BY SEPT 20, 1986

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G (good) - one or more letters are indistinct, but the postmark is a representative example;

P (poor) or "readable" - there is no doubt about the identity of the postmark, but it is not a great example.

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ABBREVIATIONS COMMONLY USED:

- PPC - picture post card
- GPC - government postal card
- cds - circular date stamp
- dcds - double circular date stamp

sfc - stampless folded cover;no letter
 sfl - stampless folded letter
 dplx - duplex postmark & cancel

b/s - backstamp
 rec'd - received marking
 LDC - last day cover

PRICES REALIZED - SUBSCRIBERS' AUCTION NUMBER TEN

201	3.00	251	2.50	301	8.50	351	13.00	401	3.00	451	3.50	501	2.00	551	14.00
202	22.00	252	2.00	302	2.00	352	8.00	402	3.00	452	7.50	502	4.00	552	2.50
203	8.00	253	8.00	303	9.50	353	3.50	403	3.00	453	2.00	503	13.00	553	4.00
204	9.00	254	8.00	304	2.50	354	3.50	404	4.00	454	6.00	504	13.00	554	4.00
205	4.50	255	3.50	305	14.00	355	8.50	405	7.50	455	2.00	505	24.00	555	4.00
206	4.00	256	9.50	306	4.50	356	2.00	406	2.00	456	24.00	506	8.50	556	5.50
207	4.50	257	13.00	307	5.50	357	3.50	407	2.00	457	2.00	507	3.50	557	4.00
208	24.00	258	7.50	308	2.50	358	2.50	408	2.00	458	9.50	508	3.50	558	38.00
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