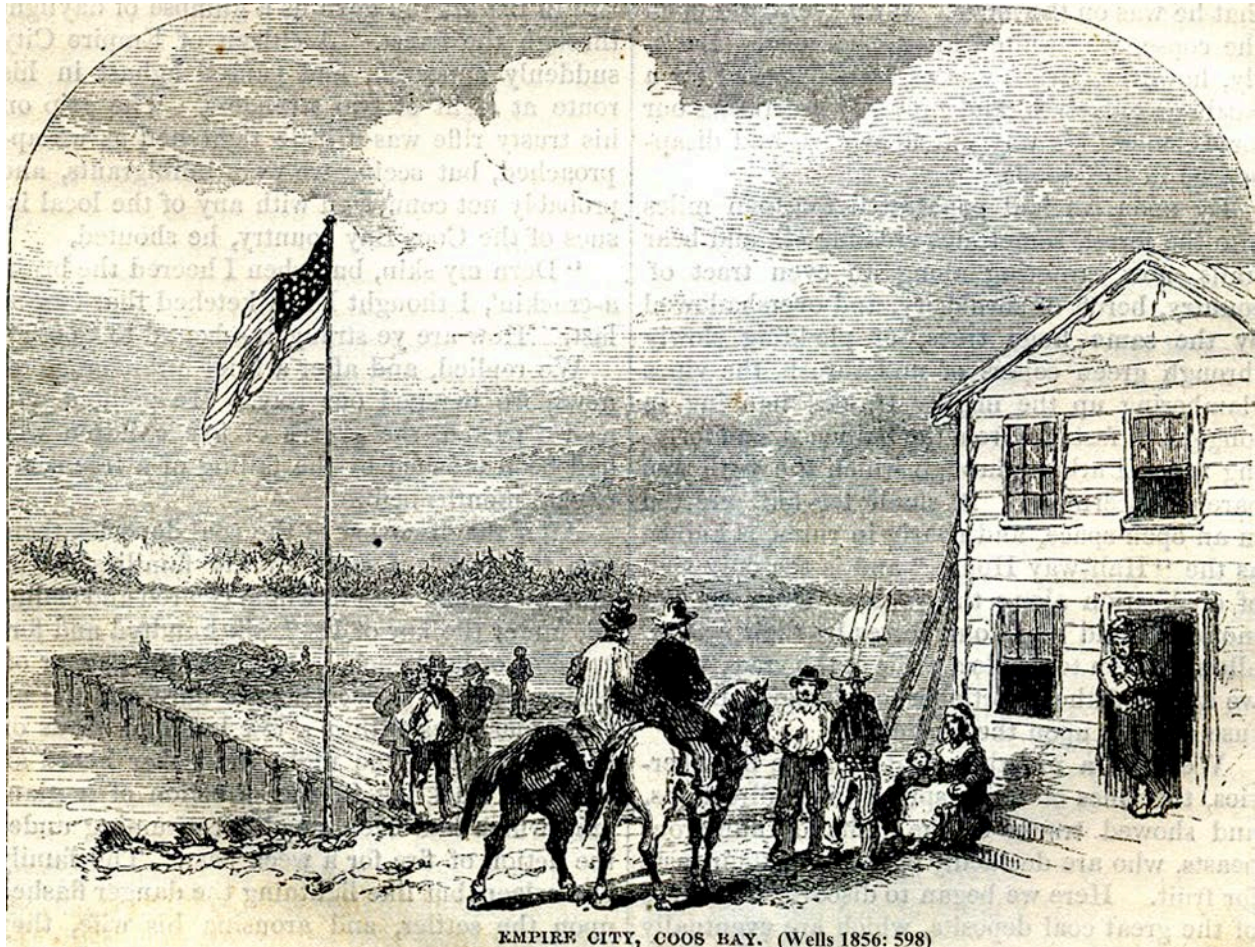


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Acronyms & Abbvs.

The following acronyms and abbreviations are used throughout this report, and in particular, the tabular indices in Part 2 and Part 3 of this volume:

BLM	USDI Bureau of Land Management.
CBWR	Coos Bay Wagon Road.
DLC	Donation Land Claim.
E.	East of the Willamette Meridian.
GIS	Geographic Information System.
GLO	USDI General Land Office.
GPS	Geographic Positioning System.
HBC	Hudson's Bay Company.
N.	North of the Willamette Meridian.
Rng.	Range: 6-mile wide north-south survey lines, numbered consecutively E. to W.
S.	South of the Willamette Meridian.
Sec.	Section: One of 36 consecutively numbered square miles within a Tsp. (1).
Tsp.	Township: (1) A 36-square mile area, bounded by numbered Tsp. and Rng. lines. (2) 6-mile wide east-west survey lines, numbered consecutively N. to S.
USGS	United States Geological Survey.
USDA	United States Department of Agriculture.
USDI	United States Department of the Interior.
USFS	United States Forest Service.
W.	West of the Willamette Meridian.

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Part 1. Journals & Correspondence

1. Alexander McLeod Journal Excerpts, October 26, 1826 – February 5, 1827

This section of the *Coquille Trails* report is a compilation of McLeod's complete journal entries during the times of his four historic visits to the Coos, Coquille, New, Sixes, and Elk river basins: October 24 to November 2, 1826; November 10 to December 16, 1826; December 25, 1826 to January 7, 1827; and January 15 to February 5, 1827. They are presented here in some detail because of their specific historical importance to this report, the fact that they are an otherwise obscure and somewhat difficult to locate resource, and because of their intrinsic value to a better understanding of Coos County and Coquille Tribal histories.

These journals were first published in their entirety in 1961 as "Appendix C. Journal of a hunting Expedition to the Southward of the Umpqua under the command of A. R. McLeod C.T. September 1826," of the Hudson's Bay Record Society book, "Peter Skene Ogden's Snake Country Journal, 1826-27" (Davies 1961). The McLeod writings were assembled and annotated by Dorothy O. Johansen, the Professor of History at Reed College, in Portland. In the late 1980s Zybach had the pleasure of discussing this work directly with Dr. Johansen by telephone, as he first attempted to trace McLeod's steps through the Willamette Valley, along the Oregon Coast, Umpqua River, and the Middle Fork and East Forks of the Coquille. At that time she commented that all of her research had "taken place in her armchair" with topographical maps, and seemed much pleased by the interest and field-tested accuracy of her findings (Zybach and Wasson 2009: 100).

We have tried to keep annotations and commentary to a minimum in the current assemblage, and have cited Dr. Johansen directly when depending on her own notes. Spelling and typos are, so much as possible, given exactly as they appear in Davies (1961), with some minor corrections of obvious typos or odd punctuation. Our own comments are enclosed in brackets ([]) and/or written in italics. Thanks and credit are due Nana Lapham, Oregon Websites and Watersheds Project, Inc., who did the careful transcription and word processing required of this process.

First visit: October 24th, 1826 – November 2nd, 1826

On October 23, 1826 Fine weather. In the course of the forenoon we startd. in a body, leaving Laframboise [Michel La Framboise, well-known HBC trapper and trader known as "Old Raspberry": the literal meaning of his French name] in Charge with an Assistant. All the families remained at the camp. After obtaining canoes in addition to the number we have, our party gradually diminished as we approached the sea. Being coupled in each canoe together they took different directions up the various streams in hopes of finding beaver. They were directed not to exceed ten or twelve days absence at which period I expect to return. With five men and two Indians in a canoe, accompanied by the old Chief and suite in another craft, continued descending the main [Umpqua] river till dark . . .

Tuesday 24th. Fine weather. Proceeded about six miles and landed at a Village of two houses, where we were very hospitably treated and breakfasted on sturgeon and salmon, after satisfying our host with a few trinkets, we continued our progress after a delay of two hours half mile further on terminated our Journey by water. Put up our crafts in a secure place and proceeded along the beach with our baggage and some trading articles to secure a welcome reception, carried on mens backs in this manner, we drudged on three hours and came to a small river whose breadth does not exceed thirty yards [probably Tenmile Creek: McLeod and his troupe are now in Hanis Coos territory], yet Indians find plentiful supply of salmon trout in it, as we were informed by a few that cast up at the moment we appeared, their habitations being in the neighborhood they observed our approach from a distance and came to us with extreme caution apparent dismay, which soon was dispelled when notified of our friendly intentions, being the first people of a different colour to themselves they had ever seen, their eyes were fixed on us, our fire arms attracted particular notice, tho, they were aware of the use of them had never witnessed an instance of the effect. We lost an hour to allow the men to refresh themselves and went forward about nine miles and formed our camp near a small Lake, having receded from the beach since leaving the little river, yet walked on bare sand with now and then a clump of trees dispersed here and there, the sand is so loose as to leave the prints of a Bears feet very plain, yet we saw none, and but few tracks of deer; indeed there is no grass to attract the latter. A messenger was dispatched ahead to notify the natives of our approach.

Wednesday 25th. Light rain at intervals, for which we are ill prepared, having no other covering than a coat and blanket each. Past a restless night; the rain fell so heavily that we had to lose time in the morning to put our arms in order, after which we continued our Journey about seven miles to a river or rather an inlet, the discharge of several rivers [Coos Bay], the most noted is of no great magnitude, the main Channel running into the Ocean is about a mile broad. This being the season for the salmon trout to ascend the different streams, the natives had an abundant supply of which we obtained some for trinkets. The main land is lofty and covered with impenetrable wood, if we can judge from appearances. After the ceremony of meeting was over, we experienced a work to get an Individual to serve in the capacity of a linguist further on. No one appeared willing to accept our offer; alledging that they were unacquainted with the inhabitants of the next river; or rather, I imagine, apprehensive of trusting themselves amongst them, less they suffer for past aggressions, we had to visit several habitations and at last succeeded with great deal of entreaty to gain our individual and he requested, we would grant him the liberty to engage a second, to which we readily assented, by this time, the day was far spent; however we got out of the reach of the majority of the Indians and past the night about three miles short of the Ocean, a short distance to the Southward of where we first made this river. The loose sand heaped by the violence of the wind, proved very fatiguing to the men who had burthens to carry. We hired a sizable canoe to take us forward our old Chief and suite declined to go further, he was left to his own will, still we had four natives, attached to us, seemingly well disposed to serve us, yet the new comers somewhat discomposed, tho they place every confidence in us, which alone I believe has influenced them to comply with our solicitations relying on our protecting for their safety. Our Guide informed us, that for expeditions sake, we ought to take advantage of the ebb tide, as we had a rocky point ahead [Fossil Point] to double, which at flood tide would be attended with danger.

Thursday 26th. Rained most part of the day very heavily. We took advantage of the ebb tide agreeable to our Guides desire. The obscurity of the night suggested the Idea of entrusting the management of our craft to our new Guests, who acquitted themselves handsomely course three miles west then turned to the south, up an inlet where we found an Indian family lodged; being out of danger we waited day light then proceeded as before, 4 miles and secured our canoe with our baggage and things on the mens backs, we entered the woods in a westerly course, the distance of six miles and made the Ocean. Continued our progress on the beach composed of sand hard and level. The close of the day brought us to a fine river about a hundred and twenty yards broad [Coquille River: McLeod and his men are now in Miluk Coos territory, near the historical Indian town of Nasomah], except near the sea, it assumes the shape of a Bay, up this stream, we were told, the country abounded with Beaver; but that like every other Indian report of the kind deserves little credit. Our unexpected arrival caused much alarm, as we came unobserved within a few yards of the dwelling of a few families, before we gave them notice of us; however their fears soon subsided and their aspect recovered its former gaiety, for we could hear their merriment at the moment we gave notice of our approach. After distributing a few presents with which these poor people were much gratified we proceeded to a convenient spot to pass the night, signifying to the natives our intentions of ascending the river on the morrow, and requested them to notify their friends of our intentions, and added if they had beaver, would readily traded with them. To all our questions they replied in the affirmative. Before we had kindled a fire, messengers were off to give notice to their friends up the river of our mission.

Friday 27th. Weather fine. Prudence dictated the necessity of keeping watch during the night: the result justified the measure, the night was not far spent when a party of seven and twenty of the natives came to us, but with no evil intentions, at least we observed no symptoms of hostile inclination on their part, yet it evidently appeared, that the Indians of our party, stood much in awe, of the Intruders, after a few hours conversation, as well as we could make ourselves understood and paying them for the few fish they brought, we signified our wish of going to rest; and the party left and proceeded to the houses close by and set up a dance, which annoyed us all night. When the day dawned we obtained a Canoe and proceeded up the river about 12 miles, visited several little villages from one to the other. The party of Indians following us increased as we ascended. Altho' they possess Beaver, they were not very eager to open a traffic with us. Observing this, I resolved to return to the spot we occupied last night and to renew our visit on the morrow with more apparent prospects of success. As far as we have proceeded the river keeps the same width: the country on each side is low and marshy, beaver vestiges frequently seen and the natives confirm the report that beaver is plentiful within land. Obtained fresh salmon for our supper. Wild fowl plentiful, time is too precious to hunt. Traded 3 Sea Otters, 27 large and small beavers and 3 common Otters.

Saturday 28th. Rain fell heavily all night, we were so far fortunate as not to be incommoded by it during the day. Conformable to our resolutions of yesterday, proceeded up the river and put up at dusk for the night by an Indian dwelling containing two families the distance we come in short, we made frequent stoppages at the different residence of the natives, traded 45 beavers large & small.

Sunday 29th. The rain falling in torrents all day caused this days detention: traded a small otter skin. Some Indians cast up with the meat of an Elk, they found drowned in the river, yet my men

relished the meat tolerably well, and made their supper of it.

Monday 30th. The rain having abated in the course of the night, we had an early start, still ascending the river, till about 10 A.M. having reached the limits of our Journey, we returned towards the sea, but had to put up for the night a few miles above the first village. The period for our return to our party is drawing to a close, and it would create serious uneasiness to disappoint our people, to avoid which we need make some exertion on our way back. Our interrogatory questions to the Natives of this river, produced no satisfactory result, relative to their knowledge of the Country, or its inhabitants to the Southward of which they profess themselves ignorant, **alleging** that they never venture in that direction beyond another small river about thirty miles from hence, where a few of their friends reside. Seemingly they are not acquainted with any great body of water in this neighbourhood, they make mention of an old man residing about the source of this stream, who is in the habit of visiting a river of some note to the Southward of us, the rout thereto is over land about three or four days Journey, and they imagine that body of water to be the one we allude to – as far as we have been this stream, the country wears the same aspect denoting the appearance of possessing beaver. Traded 13 beavers.

Tuesday 31st. Constant rain during the day. As we intimated our intentions to the natives of returning in some time hence, we did not fail admonishing them to make every exertion to collect beaver to trade. Being hurried continued tracing our steps back at the hazard of wetting our furs having no other means of securing them from wet but by wrapping them in our blankets. Encamped where we disembarked the 26 Instant [near the mouth of the Coquille], found our canoe removed from the place we left it: this was caused by the extraordinary rise of water from the late heavy rain Killed two Bustards many more might shot had we time for the purpose.

Wednesday 1st November. The rain continued unabated all night, of course, we had a restless night, having no other canopy but the heavens. As soon as we could see, we got afloat and directed our course forward till we reached the rocky point, noticed above, the tide flooding confirmed the story of our Guide, and we had to wait for the ebb before we dared venture, therefore we had to stop short of the villages for the night. Killed a couple of Bustards & a heron, an Elk was wounded, the hurry of the moment only prevented us from tasting his flesh.

Thursday 2nd. Fine weather. Early in the morning we were on board reached the principal on the afternoon where we landed our Guide traded ten beaver and took our leave of these people and reached the little river [Tenmile Creek] where we formed our Camp for the night. When we past here few Indians were to be seen, now the number is pretty great; and in fact, they are so much dispersed at this season of the year, that an Idea of their number must be erroneous, to a person passing amongst them: for my part I dare not hazard an opinion certain not to come near the thing.

Second Visit: November 10th, 1826 – December 16th, 1826

Friday November 10th. Rain at intervals, still we continued our rout as on the former Trip, and encamped at the first little river [Tenmile Creek], Indians supplied us with salmon trout for supper. Few ducks killed before leaving Camp.

Saturday 11th. Fine weather, about midday encamped on the bank of an inlet connected with the main river, river Cahourz [Coos River], in this neighborhood the hopes of getting a few beaver suggest the propriety of making a stay. The spot fixed upon is not yet known as we had no time to see the country. In the evening some traps were set and few wild fowls killed.

Sunday 12th. Rained heavily all night, but the day fine. Some Indians visited us, from whom, we got a few Beavers. The men traded some fish killed a few Bustards.

Monday 13th. Fine weather, the men provided themselves with canoes and more traps set a deer killed, and three beavers caught.

Tuesday 14th. Fine weather. Changed encampment, distance three miles men off to set their traps, three Beaver caught, some wild fowl killed.

Wednesday 15th. Weather fine. Four men with Laframboise and self keep camp, the rest have leave of absence to trap.

Thursday 16th. Heavy rain all night, which abated only about 12. Six beavers brought to camp. P. Charles and his companion killed three Buck Elk some wild fowl shot.

Friday 17th. Fine weather. Some Indians came to us with few beaver that we obtained, men going for their traps, four beavers brought by the trappers removed to a more eligible situation distance a mile and half, some Bustards killed.

Saturday 18th. Cloudy weather. Sent a man and two Indians to the second village, who obtained a few Beaver by the way of trade, report states, those Indians have no more furs. A party of trappers that were up the north branch [possibly Haynes Inlet], returned with two Beaver. That Stream is of no extent, so they have relinquished that place. Some wild fowl killed. The skins of the Elk lately killed and little meat brought to camp.

Sunday 19th. Fine weather. A party in four canoes started for the purpose of trapping on the rout we propose going, others arrived, brought six beavers more wild fowl killed, indeed our daily fare depends thereon.

Monday 20th. Fine weather. The arrivals of yesterday have returned to resume their former occupations killed more wild fowl, many Indians going backwards and forwards, some brought us berries, but we discountenance the same for various reasons.

Tuesday 21st. Fine weather. Nothing of a particular nature transpired today, more wild fowl killed.

Wednesday 22nd. Heavy rain. In the evening two of our trappers arrived brought couple of beaver. The country is reported to be poor and unproductive, where ever our people have visited; their wish now is to proceed forward to where we discovered lately, as the appearances there more favorable.

Thursday 23rd. It rained heavily all night, the day was fine. We started to join the small party sent ahead on our rout, who are waiting for us at an appointed place. Course South, distance 9 miles encamped late and some had to sleep on board their Canoes for want of a better place. Saw many Indians employed in fishing &c. some wild fowl killed.

Friday 24th. Fine weather. Continued the same course as yesterday up an inlet to its termination at a portage half mile long [Overland], distance today ten miles. Our men being stationed at the south end of the portage came to us and returned with each a load of our things. Some Indians cast up who also assisted, however we had to stop for the night, at the north end. This little party since leaving the camp, caught 13 Beavers.

Saturday 25th. Fine weather, and by means of canoes hired for the purpose, continued our rout through a Creek [Beaver Slough], much encumbered with brush wood that gave great difficulty to work the craft forward – with two men I took the woods to join the party at the main river [Coquille River] where we arrived in good time, but not without trouble from the marshy ground, frequently above knee deep in mire and water, tho' in a direct course, the distance does not exceed three miles, yet we took four hours constant traveling night coming on before all hands could get to the Camp, accounts for many remaining in the rear Seven beaver were caught today. Three of our Indians who were in our rear join us today, they brought ten beavers skins.

Sunday 26th. Fine weather, men started for the purpose of trapping 2 Beavers brought to Camp. A trap belonging to [Alexis] Aubichon said to have been stolen, provisions getting scarce.

Monday 27th. Fine weather, canoes are not easily got here, as the Indians have resorted to the upper part of the river where fish is more abundant. It is moreover reported that the Indians grumble at our presumption in trapping without paying them tribute: to see into the truth of this Laframboise and P. [Pierre] Charles took a turn up and visited several houses, recovered the stolen trap and learned the origin of the above complaints, falls on two lads with Ignace and Jacques [Iroquois freemen from the Willamette Valley], both of the Umpqua tribe [likely Kelawatsets or Etnemitane], and like them, they have given too much scope to their tongues, the first meeting with them I shall try if little wholesome advice will have effect, if not I warrant other means that I can command, will keep them in subjection; else their masters require some thing of the kind.

Tuesday 28th. Heavy rain, which subsided and allowed us just time to leave and from our Camp at a more convenient place [this location may be easier to pinpoint with McLeod's next trip to the Coquille, in late December], before that job was completed the rain returned with great violence. P. Charles is gone a hunting 2 Beaver caught.

Wednesday 29th. Rained all day. P. Charles returned, had no luck. Six Beaver brought to camp.

Thursday 30th. Heavy rain all day and night. Laframboise accompanied P. Charles to set traps, but, meeting an Elk which they killed, returned with part of the meat. In the evening Aubichon and his associate arrived from trapping no success owing to the great rise of water from the late excessive rains.

Friday 1st. Rain fell in torrents all night, but subsided a little in the course of the day. Laframboise accompanied [sic?] by [Nicholas] Dupont started for Deputy's [Jean Baptiste Deputy dit McKay] Camp with a message to the latter. P. Charles is going for the remainder of the animal killed yesterday, met with a herd and killed six more, part of which brought to the camp. Four Beavers brought today. A party of Indians visited us today: some among them led us to expect them in a day or two, as they had a few skins which they disposed to trade.

Saturday 2nd. Constant rain, in consequence of which the water rises rapidly and proves a serious obstacle against trapping. Men employed in bringing meat to the camp, till the darkness of the night rendered it necessary to defer till tomorrow to bring the remainder. A party of Indians came to us and we obtained fourteen Beavers large and small from them, late in the evening two of our men who were trapping up this river, (Shequits) arrived with the skins of four beaver, and an otter, they report, the country to be inundated; they have been up to the forks [apparently Myrtle Point] where they left their companions with their traps under water and no possibility of getting at them, till the heavy rains subside.

Sunday 3rd. Heavy rain still prevails, a part of an Elk having remained on the field was brought to camp. Men and women employed in preparing skins and curing meat: a job not easily accomplished under such unfavorable weather. 4 Beaver brought to Camp.

Monday 4th. Torrents of rain falling till evening when appearances gave hopes of a change of weather. The few hands about the Camp employed as yesterday.

Tuesday 5th. The rain somewhat subsided and fine weather ensued but we cant flatter ourselves with the hope of a continuance. Traps gave four Beaver, various reports are circulated by the Natives rather unfavorable to our views; however appearances denote no cause of danger, as those stories came thro' a channel not much to be relied on, creates of course, little uneasiness, for it is evident those Indians in the marvellous and endeavor to excel one another in fictions most likely with an intent to dissuade us from prosecuting our Journey to the Southward; for on this subject they never fail in representing insurmountable obstacles, and add that the natives are vicious and very numerous, those and similar other stories of a like nature have of late so often assailed my ears that a repetition passes unnoticed, nor will all they can say or do deter me from accomplishing the object in view.

Wednesday 6th. Weather fine. Finished scraping the skins and made further preparations to proceed up the Channel to join the other division of our party, hired canoes from a party of Indians that paid us a tempory [sic] visit and returned to their quarters. Dubruille [John Baptiste Dubreuil] and Joudoin [Charles Jeaudoin] gone to bring their traps, they have leave of absence of the night.

Thursday 7th. Rained hard all day, the two men who went yesterday for their traps returned and brought two beavers as luck would have it, they met a she Bear and two Cubs, they could only succeed in securing the former, the young ones escaped. One of our canoes carried off by the rise of the water in the course of the night and brought to us by an Indian who received suitable compensation.

Friday 8th. Weather fine, proceeded up the river which continues fine and of equal breadth. About midday met our people descending also returned with us, put up at sun set passed many Indian habitations, indifferently erected, and their owners poorly off gave them a share of our stores. The party who joined us today had little success, indeed since we are in this river, the weather has proved very unfavorable, and till the [water level?] falls, little success can be anticipated, consequently a loss of time must ensue. I design therefore to avail myself of the period to visit the country southward [South Fork of the Coquille River] some distance from the upper part of this stream and [if?] it is found practicable for horses, we shall endeavor to find a passage from thence to the Umpqua to bring over our horses and baggage; distance 15 miles.

Saturday 9th. Fine weather, After ascending the river about five miles, we stopped to erect our camp, on a suitable spot on the north bank. The river continues fine with beaver vestiges along its banks but the excessive rise and fall of the water baffle the skill of our Trappers. A party of Indians cast up and took up their abode near neighbourhood for the night, they are on a visit to their friends to the source of this stream. Made preparations to proceed southward to obtain a knowledge of the Country.

Sunday 10th. Weather cloudy. About 8 A.M. I started with P. Charles [,] Laderoute [Xavier Seguin dit Ladiroute], two Owhyhees [Hawaiian servants of the HBC] and three natives; proceeded by water about 11 miles, where the river is divided into two branches, one coming from the northward, and the other from the opposite direction at the confluence of the former, stands a small village, containing half dozen of men and families. Engaged a guide for the main Channel, where we found a foot path on the west bank of the south branch, which we followed and seasonably came to the river – past three small plains abounding with fine grass in full verdure. After dusk we put for the night, distance by land 14 miles course southerly. Left six men of all descriptions with strong injunctions to be on their guard, that their attention might not be drawn from that object I deemed it necessary to prohibit setting traps till my return, provided Ignace and Jacques with ammunition to procure the means of subsistence.

Monday 11th. Heavy rain all day. As soon as day light enable us to see our way we moved forward, after passing a short belt of wood we opened into a fine plain at the extremity of which, we came to a village of five dwellings rather unexpectedly. Our sudden appearance amazed the inhabitants who had not observed us, till we reached their door their fear was soon dissipated, we obtained some dried salmon indifferently cured for which they got in return a few trinkets. My men took their breakfast and by means of canoes, we forded the river, about 50 yards wide – continued our Journey on the east bank about five miles and reached another village greater and more populous than the last. Here the river assumes a different aspect, it becomes rocky, with many cataracts, some perpendicular falls, that afford the means of spearing the salmon trout, our guide made some objections for going further alledging [sic] that we could not reach the great river (for by this time, it appeared evident to him, our intention led that way) owing to the high state of the water, all the others supported the argument, yet persisted in going forward, tho' aware we could not go far, not being prepared to encounter such difficulties as the natives represented, but still no impediment as yet afforded to obstruct our progress, with great deal of persuasion [sic] our Guide assented to proceed as we gave him to understand, our intention was merely to see the country, we would defer till a more favorable period to visit the Great [Rogue] river, which these people are in the habit of visiting and from hence in Summer reached it in two

days they represent it to be a fine stream, not very large somewhat answering by their description the Umpqua: like it the country on each side is plains, those people know nothing of its junction with the Sea. We continued our Journey, passed the village about 4 miles, following the same track by which we came, and in this short space, had to ford the river three different times, on one occasion Laderoute proved unable to follow his companions, had to go to his assistance still we had not come to the worst part of the way, seeming difficulties increasing, without any advantage accruing from persevering further I deemed it advisable to trace our steps back, to examine the Indian route to the Umpqua, which if practicable for loaded horses at this period of the season, the length of the river, Shequits, no doubts exist, but we can get to the great river [Rogue River] by this rout after a few days fine weather as the water falls as rapidly as it rises. At dusk we formed our camp about a mile south of the last village we past. The Indians brought us some fresh trout of small size, but not unpalatable, their dried fish of which also they brought us some, is very indifferently cured without taste of a bad quality: in this respect, they fare better than their friends in the lower part of the river. The former having the advantage of vegetable productions growing abundantly in their neighborhood a luxury to Indian palate that the **later** [sic?] seldom enjoys as none grows within their reach.

Tuesday 12th. Very heavy rain throughout the night and day – as early as possible we proceeded to the village and to our surprise found the water had risen four feet perpendicular since we past yesterday, had some further conversation with the Indians on the subject of the resources of the country, their assertions tend to encourage us to persevere in our pursuit, several minor streams are pointed out to us said to contain beaver, but the great river in particular is frequently alluded to, as possessing beaver in great plenty; but these people like their neighbours are subject to exaggerate, so we can't rely on what they say. These people seemingly never molest those animals, I presume others either judging from appearances they never kill an animal and depend solely on the produce of the waters for subsistence, with roots that grow spontaneously in the vicinity, the same observation is applicable to the natives on the great river, who never trouble themselves about furs, and have little or no intercourse with strangers. At the second village, we hired two canoes; in which we embarked and proceeded before the current with uncommon velocity to its junction with the main river. It keeps the same breadth **all long** [sic?], bank in many places high and perpendicular. The bed of this river is of gravel in the present state of the water, no impediment exists to obstruct the progress from the upper village; but in the summer it is very shallow, during the low state of the water. As we descended many Beaver vestiges were observed, and many must have remained unnoticed from the velocity with which we passed many places. At the forks we took our own crafts and before dusk reached our Camp, found every thing safe.

Wednesday 13th. Light rain and cloudy weather. Made some preparations for a trip to the Umpqua, thro' the country, the object of which his [sic?] to bring our horses if practicable. The women employed in drying skins, at which job the men assist.

Thursday 14th. Rainy weather. With the same men as on the former occasion accompanied me, we left the Camp in canoe ascended the river the length of the forks, left our craft, being provided with Indian guide, shaped our course southerly thro' a foot path leading along the west shore of the north branch about two miles up the river we found a small village containing half dozen of Indians situated at the foot of a steep rock, which obstructed our passage but by means

of the only canoe these people had, we were enabled to pass the precipice, which otherwise might have caused much loss of time, thro' more than seventy yard in the direction we are going. After dusk the two Owhyhees [Hawaiians] cast up being in rear ever since we left our crafts, the present state of the water renders the road infinitely worse than it otherwise would be, could we ford the Channel occasionally, it would exempt us from passing many bad places. We find the representations the Indians made of this rout to be very incorrect: however in summer it certainly assumes more favorable aspect. The country on both sides of the river as much as we can see of it, is mountainous and broken and covered with much wood.

Friday 15th. Heavy rain continues and in the evening came on snow. Continued our Journey and ascended the mountain nearly to its summit, passed two small villages collectively not exceeding twenty inhabitants of the masculine gender. Lost couple of hours waiting for the two **oyhees** [sic?], their non appearance, and our uncomfortable situation from the inclement weather, hurried us forward leaving them to make their way forward the best way they can, taking for granted that they cannot stray from the track. We put up in the face of a steep hill, much exposed, having no other canopy than what our Blankets afforded. Saw elks tracks as we came along, we crossed four small streams running from west to east.

Wednesday [sic] 16th. Weather fine, in the course of the forenoon descend the mountain and entered a fine plain [Possibly Fluornoy Valley] where I appointed a rendezvous with Depoty but to my surprise no vestiges can be found which circumstance led us to continue forward after passing a short mountain covered with thick woods we again got into a plain country on the bank of a small river, met Indians who informed us of Depote's residence and added that a gentleman with some men, was stationed at the Umpqua river, we directed our steps towards Depotys camp, but the darkness of night put a stop to our progress, previously we espied a grizzly she Bear, and two Cubs having nothing for supper, was an inducement to make some exertions and success crowned our endeavors, one of the young ones escaped owing to the obscurity of the night. Encamped in the open plain.

Third Visit: December 25th, 1826 – January 10th, 1827

Monday 25th. Weather fine. Having every thing ready, the same men, that accompanied me, now return, John Kennedy and Gobin being the only addition. Having light loads we went a good part of the mountain, whose ascent is very steep and the descent not so steep but very long at its base. Pass'd the first river flowing in from the west and encamped, one of our party little Michel [probably one of the Hawaiians: perhaps "Michel" Otoetanie or "Michel" Oaumtanie, according to Johansen, p. 201] missing, having returned on the way for some thing, he forgot come night coming on he could not find his way.

Tuesday 26th. Fine weather, as soon as day dawned, we got in motion just at the moment, little Michel hove in sight. In the evening we reached our camp and found every thing in good order and safe. Four of our party remained in the rear.

Wednesday 27th. Fine weather. The remainder of our party cast up, today in two divisions – settled a party to proceed under the guidance of P. Charles – to trap beaver in a river in our front not very remote from hence, Ignace having found some beaver in this vicinity, sent him to set his

traps.

Thursday 28th. Fine weather. Eight men under the guidance of P. Charles departed for the purpose of trapping in a river southward of us they descend this river to the sea from hence [sic] proceed along the beach, the two Indians that accompany them, are to act as Interpreters. In the course of the day, the remainder of the party, except Ignace, who attends to his traps, proceeded down stream below our first encampment, in this stream, many vestiges of beaver. Few Indians are now seen, to what we formerly saw, occasioned by the failure of fish which makes the natives resort to other parts.

Friday 29th. Still fine weather, all hands setting traps, with instructions to be at the camp every night, unless leave of absence is previously obtained. A party of Indians visited us, they were much gratified with a hearty meal we gave them

Saturday 30th. Same weather as yesterday. At dusk Ignace and family arrived, he caught seven beavers and otters, since we left him others who visited the traps set yesterday, brought two beavers. More traps set – many shots missed at otters.

Sunday 31st. Fine weather still, altho' beaver so common hereabouts, the ebb and flow of the Ocean is much against trapping; moreover in land, the height of the water proves an insurmountable obstacle, for the men can neither, proceed afoot nor with craft, brush wood and fallen trees obstruct the various channels – 4 Beaver brought to the Camp. Indians engaged as guides, to show where beaver resides.

Monday 1st January 1827. Fine weather, all the men out the whole day the close of which brought them home, with only 3 beavers a party of Indians visited us, among whom were many elderly men whom we interrogated on various subjects, but to little purpose as they can give us no satisfactory information or else they plead ignorance, it is obvious, fiction is predominant failing with them.

Tuesday 2nd. Fine weather. Having but six men about me still they were not backward in observing the usual ceremony of the new year, a fathom of tobacco given them on the occasion – afterwards they were directed to decamp – from hence, to a more eligible spot about seven miles nearer the Ocean [Riverton], which we reached in good time to form our Camp. Great indication of beaver. Two Elks killed a part of one brought to Camp.

Wednesday 3rd. Fine weather, the men after bringing the meat we had in the field to the camp, went to visit their traps, they only caught one Beaver, two missed, in the course, we heard beaver playing in the water.

Thursday 4th. Rained at intervals. The Indians who accompanied P. Charles and party arrived, reported no bright prospects little or no Beaver to be found, they brought the skins of two state that the party will soon be here, unless they find greater encouragement than they have thitherto experienced, the natives attribute the disappearance of the beaver to the **hight** [sic?] of the water one beaver caught, an Umpqua Indian who ranks as a chief with this people [possibly St. Arnoose, the “old Chief”], voluntarily accompanied us since leaving said river and was one of

those that accompanied the party to the southward on his return yesterday, passing a village situated by this stream, some miles westward of us, took advantage of a favourable opportunity and seized on the person of a youth and succeeded in carrying him with impunity: no doubt this act of aggression will be imputed to us, as being committed by an individual attached to our party; therefore to do away with any bad impression, this act of cruelty might create, after reproving the old fellow sharply, in presence of many Indians, for his misconduct took the youth from him and returned him to his friends.

Friday 5th. Heavy rain in the course of the night, succeeded by fine weather during the day. Sent two men to deliver the above mentioned youth to his Parents, who were grateful for our interference. **Perre** [sic?] Charles & four of the party arrived, the others have stopped to lay their up a small river where some Beaver vestiges were seen, they have had no success: seventeen Beaver is all they caught. All hands daily at their traps, they brought eight beaver today two men stopped out to examine a creek running some distance to the interior.

Saturday 6th. Cloudy weather. Aubichon and Joudoin who slept out on leave of absence, returned today, brought one beaver and two cranes, made preparations to proceed with a few men along the coast, the object in view is to reach, if possible, the great [Rogue] river, said to be some distance to the southward all our endeavors to obtain satisfactory account of it have failed but I hope the excursion in contemplation, will put the question at rest. Settled two Indians to be of the party, gave instructions to the people remaining at the camp to continue trapping, turn about day after day, only half of them to absent themselves at once.

Sunday 7th. Fine weather, till midday when heavy rain and occasionally hail came on, accompanied by high S.W. wind – with the rising sun six men and self on board of a canoe, descended the [Coquille] river to its confluence with the Ocean, from hence afoot along the beach about 14 miles and sixteen by water, passed a small river by the natives (Chiste etudi) [possibly New River] formed our Camp near where our people were lately trapping, on the border of an extensive marsh or swamp. Saw many wild fowl, but the stormy weather precluded hunting, tho' our situation and circumstances would render it a necessary expedient for our means of subsistence entirely depend o the chase.

Monday 8th. Fine weather, we started , having previously sent forward our three Indians, (for we took one on the way)to obtain guides and Interpreters at the next river, we found them before the Indians came with a canoe, the village being situated on the east bank of a small lake, which divided us from them, and without a craft we could not get at them, for no wood is to be found on the west shore, which is composed of sand thrown up by the sea, after waiting some time at last a canoe brought us, still further delay incurred before we got a guide: that object accomplished we continued our journey. This tribe of Indians is called, *Got tam you*, the discharge of the lake we passed yesterday, and today passed the river of the same name, also another stream about an hundred yards wide, here we found a deserted village; for want of timber we were obliged to use the planks with which the natives form their huts to raft us over the river. Beaver muck seen at every river as we go along, the Indians who never saw a European face before, seemed to be alarmed, for we observed in the course of the day, several runing [sic] with all their might from us. Thro' the means of our Interpreter, we hailed them but ineffectually. This river termed *Squits en*. Proceeded about 17 miles and formed our Camp on

the border of a small lake, about a mile and a half long killed 3 geese and a duck, saw Elk tracks, tho of a late date, yet we are too much hurried to lose time to hunt.

Tuesday 9th. Fine weather: as we preparing to start, we saw a Beaver swimming opposite to our camp, and gave the name to the Lake --- he was shot at but too long distance to do execution.

Wednesday 10th. Fine weather, continued our rout, in consequence of many steep rocks, we had to ascend and descend the hills alternately, little or no wood, having a foot path along which we followed. Passed the river *Quatachen* and river *Henne-Chenni* both small and not above knee deep water at ebb tide, Beaver vestiges in both, the natives never molest the we observed also several Sea Otters close to the rocks; one was wounded by a rifle shot, but for want of a canoe, we lost it, met with some Indians in the course, after their panic was dissipated and a few presents handed them, they assented to keep us company, so we continued in company, till evening when we shared our booty of the day with them, having three deer we gave them one and reserved two small ones for ourselves distance 13 miles. Country rough tho' free of woods. Many tracks of Elk and deer. Seen no harbors for vessels along this part of the coast, except where points of rocks can afford, which are more favorable to Indian canoes than any other crafts.

Fourth Visit: January 15th, 1827 – February 5th, 1827

Sunday 14th. Fine weather, we had an interview with the [princi]pal Indians of the place at an early hour and notified [them of] our intentions to join our party, and observed that [we wo]uld again visit them in quest of Beaver, in reply to [which] they replied as before, that up this river would find.....abandoned the idea of ascend this river for a proper.....canoes these people have, are not all calculated.....such strong currents as run in this river, they are [shaped] like [a tr]ough, square at each end, their breadth about.....of their length. On leaving our camp we went.....animals killed yesterday laid, many Indians.....us, to whom we gave the greatest share, reserving a little.....us forward; while the men were preparing their [brea]kfast,.....of the natives succeeded in escaping unobserved.....one of our small hatchets after our search made in which the remainder of the natives joined, to no avail we had recourse to other means and detained half a dozen of them for sometime, till a message was delivered to the principal characters, signifying our intentions of recovering the stolen article, or else ample remuneration made us in return in a short time, three Chiefs with about sixty followers made their appearance, and informed us that our suspicions were well founded, but that the offender was out of reach and some days would elapse before the article could be recovered, to bring the case to a termination, they offered us a hostage and gave us up the services of an Indian of their tribe till our return when they would recover the stolen article and restore it, this settlement was acceded to and both parted us with our hostage on our return and the Indians to their dwellings --- we availed ourselves of the opportunity this circumstance offered of intimating our abhorrence of thieving and that indeed it was the value of the article as the act to have passed it over in silence might not only leave a bad impression but actuate them to further aggression, we encamped near river Ukejeh, a few Indians from thence came to us, spent part of the evening at out camp and went back.

Monday 15th. High northerly wind with frequent showers of hail and snow continued our

progress passed the river Ukejeh [Euchre Creek?] had an interview with the Indians, passed the river Hene Chenni [Mussel Creek?] at dusk we put up in the face of a steep hill, where we laid much exposed to the wind – two deers killed and one only rendered to the camp.

Tuesday 16th. The same weather as yesterday, continued our rout and encamped at the last woods south of river Got tom ye [Sixes River?] killed three bustards.

Wednesday 17th. Weather still more stormy than yesterday, in the evening the wind increased to a gale, however we reached our camp, found every thing safe, the night being far spent when we got home, the Indians accompanying us could not keep up, but did not stop in the rear, our hunters had but little success, both with traps as well as with the gun; yet it is acknowledged both beaver and elk are plentiful; the rise and fall of water is so frequent and generally on either extreme which renders trapping a very precarious business at this season.

Thursday 18th. Stormy weather continued throughout the day the arrivals preparing to set traps, granted leave of absence to Kennedy and Laderoute, to be here the day after tomorrow, to leave their traps set, if appearances justify the measure. Two beaver and an otter brought to camp, at my suggesting to some of our party previous to my departure on my late jaunt to proceed to river Cahouse [Coos] for the purpose of trade, the instruction was followed up, but no success ensued in consequence of the high value the Indians put on the few furs they possessed, being informed by stragglers that we put an advance on our property, above the rate allowed at the establishment which precluded the possibility of settling with them and without being authorised I am not justifiable in establishing such precedent, as would satisfactory to those people, for it is very evident they will not give their skins, under the value of the Fort Vancouver Indian Tariff. I felt somewhat disappointed that Laframboise and party are not arrived.

Friday 19th. Same weather as yesterday with rather less rain men started in various directions to set traps and hunt large animals provisions scarce.

Saturday 20th. During the forenoon the weather was fine, but soon changed and rain fell in torrents traps visited no success, great rise observed in the water.

Sunday 21st. Cloudy weather, and light rain all day, an elk and a beaver brought to camp, the missing of Beaver is echoed from every mouth all day; the meat of three elk brought in and a beaver. Having barely time for the men to reach the establishment agreeable to orders, making allowances for detention by stress of weather, it is now necessary to put a stop to trapping even if time permitted, the weather is too unfavorable for the purpose.

Monday 22nd. Same weather as yesterday, issued orders for all the traps to be taken up, in doing which two beaver were found in them. Women employed in scraping skins settled with the little Chief Kitty yeahun and Neaze who return to their respective homes along the coast. Made some preparations for starting tomorrow should the weather permit. As the navigation of the Umpqua is very dangerous at this season of the year, suggests the other rout by the north east branch of this river, as the surest way, as we can by means of canoes reach the foot of the mountain from thence men can easily in three days carry our property over to McKays camp, at least where we last left them in a fine plain at the base of the mountain, southward from hence. Some of the

party having traps above were allowed to start to recover them.

Tuesday 23rd. Cloudy weather, with frequent showers of rain Aubichon, Joudoin Turoucohinna requested to proceed by the Umpqua to recover some property they left there in November which I agreed to, having no burthen but their own things from where the navigation is dangerous, they can proceed by land gave a note to Ignace for Laframboise directing him to afford the party what assistance he can, and take every advantage of the favorable weather to get forward, directed this little party to keep together with the exception of Ignace who stopt to finish scraping a skin or two meantime the others go a short distance forward to lay their traps and are to wait for him, about midday the remainder of the party and self proceeded a few miles up the river, the heavy rain made us put sooner than we otherwise would have done, having upwards of two hundred skins in furs and no proper covering gives much trouble to preserve them from injury. The men who preceeded us yesterday, we found near where we formed our Camp, they could not recover some of their traps owing to the heavy rise in the water, in the traps taken up, four Beavers were found in them.

Wednesday 24th. The rain fell so heavily that we could not stir many Beaver vestiges about our camp, induced the men to set a few traps some Indians came to us from above, report many elk in that quarter water is very high and the current proportionally strong. In the course of the afternoon Ignace cast up, with a sick child of his, whose indisposition suggested the idea of coming to us to obtain medical assistance. The childs case is not dangerous, tho' the father alarmed.

Thursday 25th. Heavy rain – in the course of the night the water rose about four feet perpendicular in the river, during the night the Indian that was given us as hostage, effected his escape he was seduced by an acquaintance of his who residing on this river who accompanying Ignace, the latter Indian informed of this circumstance took to the woods and we saw him no more, confirmed us in the opinion that he was privy to the others escape. Ignace departed in the course of the forenoon, I admonished him to make all haste and join the others, in fifteen days he expects to reach the old fort at the Umpqua, the appointed place of rendezvous.

Friday 26th. Light rain, we proceeded to the first fork distance about 9 miles, heavy rain made put up, no particular occurrence.

Saturday 27th. Heavy rain so that were forced to remain in camp, three elks killed and the meat brought in, three Indians stopped with us, on their way down stream, with a cargo of camass, their chief subsistence at present, fish having long ago almost entirely failed in this river which made the majority of the Indians to resort to other places.

Sunday 28th. In the forenoon the rain having somewhat subsided orders were given to raise camp, the extraordinary rise of water made it necessary to make two trips to avoid accidents accordingly the furs and some other effects were put on board of the two largest crafts we have, both strongly manned, we succeeded by the close of day to enter the N east branch, about a mile, where we landed, two men and self remained, and the others went to assist in brining up the remainder of our things. No sooner were landed, then the rain again came on in torrents, however fortunately our furs getting wet.

Monday 29th. The rain ceased in the course of the forenoon, and the men brought up the remainder of our things by the close of the three elks killed. Some Indians came to us, their dwellings are on the banks of this river, a short distance above, a fall observed in the water.

Tuesday 30th. Little or no rain, the meat of the animals killed yesterday, which gave general occupation in drying and in preparing the skins for wrappers for our furs.

Wednesday 31st. Heavy rain: however having our furs wrapped in elk skins with the hair on we ventured to proceed with part of our baggage, having a chain of rapids to ascend suggested the idea made a portage above which we formed our camp with the exception of two men, the others assisted in bringing forward the remainder of our baggage, the distance we came to day not exceed two miles this part of the river is rapidous yet not dangerous, water falling fast, the apparent continuation of bad weather leaves us no hopes of making much progress and the appointed time to meet Depoty agreeable to settlement made with him being expired induced me to send Cartreah [This may well be the same person Douglas wrote about on October 17 (Davies 1961: 183): “Baptiste M’Kay having given me one of his Indian hunters, a young man about eighteen years of age, as a guide. To what nation he belongs he does not know, as he was brought from the South by a war party when a child, and kept as a slave until M’Kay took him. He is very fond of this mode of life, and has no desire to return to his Indian relations; and as he speaks a few words of Chenook and understands the Umptqua tongue, I trust to find no difficulty in conversing with this my only companion.”] forward to give him tidings of us, in case our absence should create uneasiness, being short of hands I was necessitated to send that Individual alone – the Indians about us are ill clad, that they can’t venture any distance in such weather, besides the mountains over which we must pass, are covered with snow and no compensation that we can offer will tempt any of the natives to accompany our messenger.

Thursday 1st February. We had less rain than for some days back – and our progress greater than many former days – often making a portage of about a quarter of a mile, we met with no other impediment till dusk put a stop to our labour.

Friday 2nd. Continued our rout, and put up near an Indian village situated on an eminence in a plain of some extent, to our surprise the messenger [Cartreah] we sent forward, did pass the spot and we met him close by on his return, the awful aspect of the mountains intimidated him, or rather some acquaintance of his residing here attracted his attention, and dissuaded him from going to join his master J.B. Depoty, being one of his household I expected he would shown more determination.

Saturday 3rd. Hard frost in the course of the night and fine weather succeeded, but we could not avail ourselves of it, as we wished, for we had a long rapid to ascend, and afterwards the men find themselves destitute of paddles as well as setting poles, to provide themselves with which, took part of the day. Hunters went to the chase, but had no success.

Sunday 4th. In the course of the night, the rain returned as heavily as ever, by sun rise, every was on board of our canoes and as the men were going to push off, I notified my intention of proceeding forward with an Individual of our party, Nostey [possibly an Indian, also spelled as

“Nasty”], recent verbal intelligence by a late arrival from over the mountains purporting to state that an officer and some men had arrived at Depotys camp and that they gone together to the eastward. Our informant further adds that they had been reduced to kill a horse, tho’ the report is doubtful [the report was accurate], I cannot believe second express to come from the establishment, yet I feel desirous to ascertain the fact, particularly, as the informant tells that Depoty who is well known among those Indians expressed a suspicion at our non arrival the appointed place of rendezvous, he has abandoned, if so we shall find ourselves without horses – which will cause some detention, unless we come up with them, before the men, I leave, reach the north side of the mountains, I admonished them to be cautious in case of an accident in the rapids and as we could not rely upon our future plan, being short of provisions, directions were given to hunt a couple of days before attempting to ascend the mountains, over which the men must carry the baggage &c on their backs. The day was rainy, yet we continued our Journey till night precluded a possibility of going further, in lieu of going over the mountain as on former occasion we took another track, following its base now and then touching the river expecting it to be more advantageous than the former one, in this idea we were sadly mistaken. We past a small village at the extremity of the mountain but had no conversation with the few people in it. Much snow as we got near the mountain.

Monday 5th. Light rain, as soon as the day dawned, we were glad to avail ourselves of it to leave a disagreeable berth, having past the night exposed to snow and rain –shortly after sun rose, we entered the open country [probably Lookingglass prairie], having got out of the mountain . . .

Volume II: Journal Entries, Surveyor Notes, Indices & References

Part 1. Journals & Correspondence

2. Jedediah Smith & Harrison Rodgers Journal Entries, June 29 – July 10, 1828

The Smith and Rodgers journal excerpts used here and referenced in the text are from Dale (1918) and Sullivan (1934). Transcription from these sources was by Crys Stephens, NW Maps Co.

June 29th 1828

JEDEDIAH SMITH: June 29th N N West 5 Miles. The traveling for the last two days much alike alternately on the beach and over the hills which generally closed in to the shore near which the country was generally prairie [sic] with some thickets. Farther back from the coast the hills were high rough and covered with thickets & timber. This day I could have traveled farther had it not been high tide which prevented me from traveling on the beach and the hills were too rough to allow me to leave the shore. In the vicinity of my camp the country was clothed with fine grass and other herbage, a good grazing country though somewhat rough.

HARRISON G. ROGERS: Sunday, June 29th, 1828. We made an early start again this morning, steering [sic?] as yesterday N.N.W. along the beach and hills, and travelled 5M. and enc. on account of the water being high, which prevented us from getting along the shore, or we should have travelled a great deal further, as the point of the mou. was too ruff that come into the beach to get along. The travelling yesterday and to-day much alike. I killed one deer after we enc. The day clear and warm.

June 30th 1828

JEDEDIAH SMITH: June 30th North 5 Miles. After traveling 2 Miles I was obliged to leave the coast and travel over the hills to my encampment which was a short distance from the shore where there was good grass. From a high hill I had an opportunity to view the country which Eastward was high rough hills and mountains generally timbered & north long the coast apparently Low with some prairie. In climbing a precipice on leaving the shore one of my pack Mules fell off and was killed.

HARRISON G. ROGERS: Monday, June 30th, 1828. We was up and under way in good season, directing our course N.N.W. along the beach 1 mile, then took a steep point of [Humbug] mountain, keeping the same course, and travelled over it and along the beach 6 miles more, and encamped. Lossed one mule last night, that fell in a pitt that was made by Inds. for the purpose of catching elk, and smothered to death; one other fell down a point of mou. today and got killed by the fall. The day clear and pleasant.

July 1st, 1828

JEDEDIAH SMITH: July 1st 1828 North 9 Miles. At 5 Miles from camp crossed a creek the outlet of a small Lake on which was some Beaver sign. At this place the hills recede from the shore leaving a bluff from 30 to 100 feet in height. Immediately on this bank is a narrow skirt of prairie and further back low Pine & brush. The soil thin and loose. Encamped on a river 60 yards wide on which there was some beaver sign. I found the tide too high to cross. For the past three days but one deer had been killed but as we had dried meat we did not suffer from hunger. We saw appearances of Elk have been abundant in the vicinity when the grass was tender. For many days we had hardly got sight of an indian and but one had visited camp since my horses were killed. In the course of the days travel one of my horses was crowded off from a cliff and killed.

HARRISON G. ROGERS: Tuesday, July 1st, 1828. All hands up early and under way, steering as yesterday N. along the beach of the ocean and across the points of small hills and travelled 12 miles and enc. The day clear and warm; one Ind. in camp early this morning. The country for several days past well calculated for raising stock, both cattle and hogs, as it abounds in good grass and small lakes a little off from the beach where there is good roots grows for hogs. One horse killed again to-day by falling.

July 2nd, 1828

JEDEDIAH SMITH: July 2nd 12 Miles North principally along the shore at 6 Miles from camp passing a small Lake. During the days travel the hills were generally 3 or 4 Miles from the shore the intermediate space being interspersed with grassy prairie brush, sand hills & low Pines.

HARRISON G. ROGERS: Wednesday, July 2nd, 1828. We made a pretty early start again this morning, steering N., and travelled 12 miles and enc. No accident has happened in regard to horses to-day. We travelled pretty much along the beach and over small sand hills; the timber, small pine; the grass not so plenty nor so good as it has been some days past. The country, for 3 days past, appears to leave the effects of earth quakes at some period past, as it is quite cut to pieces in places and very broken, although it affords such an abundance of good grass and clover. The weather still good. As the most of the mens times expired this evening, Capt. Smith called all hands and gave them up there articles, and engaged the following men to go on with him, at one dollar per day, untill he reaches the place of deposit, viz;

John Gaiter	Abraham Laplant
Arthur Black	Charles Swift
John Hanna	Thos. Daws
Emanuel Lazarus	Tousaint Marishall

Daws time to commence when he gets well enough for duty. Also Peter Ranne and Joseph Palmer, at the above named price, one dollar per day, and Martin McCoy 200 dollars, from the time he left the Spanish country, untill he reaches the deposit.

July 3rd, 1828

JEDEDIAH SMITH: July 3rd 5 Miles N N West. At 2 Miles from camp I came to a river 200 yards wide which although the tide was low was deep and apparently a considerable River. On first arriving in sight I discovered [two] some indians moving as fast as possible up the river in a canoe. I ran my horse to get above them in order to stop them. When I got opposite to them & they discovered they could not make their escape they put ashore and drawing their canoe up the bank they fell to work with all their might to split it in pieces.

HARRISON G. ROGERS: Thursday, July 3rd, 1828. We made a pretty early start, steering N. along the pine flatts close by the beach of the ocean, and travelled 2 m., and struck a river about 2 hundred yards wide, and crossed it in an Ind. canoe. Capt. Smith, being a head, saw the Inds. in the canoe, and they tried to get off but he pursued them so closely that they run and left it. They tryed to split the canoe to pieces with thir poles, but he screamed at them, and they fled, and left it, which saved us of a great deal of hard labour making rafts. After crossing our goods, we drove in our horses, and they all swam over, but one; he drowned pretty near the shore. We packed up and started again after crossing the beach N., and travelled 5 miles more, and encamped. Saw some Inds. on a point close by the ocean; Marishall caught a boy about 10 years old and brought him to camp. I give him some beads and dryed meat; he appears well and satisfied, and makes signs that the Inds. have all fled in their canoes and left him. I killed one deer to-day. The country similar to yesterday; the day warm and pleasant.

July 4th, 1828

HARRISON G. ROGERS: Friday, July 4th. We made a start early, steering N.N.W. 9 m., and enc. The travelling pretty bad, as we were obliged to cross the low hills, as they came in close to the beach, and the beach being so bad that we could not get along, thicketty and timbered, and some very bad ravenes to cross. We enc. on a long point, where there was but little grass fir the horses. Good deal of elk signs, and several hunters out but killed nothing, the weather still good.

July 5th, 1828

HARRISON G. ROGERS: Saturday, July 5th, 1828. We travelled 1 ½ miles to-day N. and, finding good grass, enc. as our horses was pretty tired. Two Inds., who speak Chinook, came to our camp; they tell us we are ten days travell from Catapos on the wel Hamett, which is pleasing news to us. Plenty of elk signs, and several hunters out, but killed nothing.

July 6th, 1828

HARRISON G. ROGERS: Sunday, July 6th. N. 2 miles to-day and enc., the travelling very bad, mirery and brushy; several horses snagged very bad passing over fallen hemlock; after encamping, two elk killed,

July 7th, 1828

HARRISON G. ROGERS: Monday, July 7th, 1828. We concluded to stay here to-day for the

purpose of resting our horses and getting meat and clearing a road to the mouth of a large river that is in sight, about 2 miles distant that we cannot get to without. About 100 Inds. in camp, with fish and mussels for sale; Capt. Smith bought a sea otter skin from the chief; one of them have a fuzill, all have knives and tomahawks. One a blanket cappon, and a number of pieces of cloth. The weather for several days past good.

July 8th, 1928

HARRISON G. ROGERS: Tuesday, July 8th, 1828. We made an early start, directing our course N. along the beach and low hills; the travelling very bad on account of ravenes, fallen timber, and brush. We made 2 miles and struck the river and enc. The river at the mouth is about 1 m. wide, the Inds. very numerous, they call themselves the Ka Koosh. They commenced trading shell and scale fish, rasberrys, strawberrys, and 2 other kinds of bury that I am unacquainted with, also some fur skins. In the evening, we found they had been shooting arrows into 8 of our horses and mules; 3 mules and one horse died shortly after they were shot. The Inds. all left camp, but the 2 that acts as interpreters; they tell us that one Ind. got mad on account of a trade he made and killed the mules and horses. The weather still good. One horse left today that was ma[i]m[ed].

July 9th, 1928

HARRISON G. ROGERS: Wednesday, July 9th. We made an early start again this morning, and crossed the 1st fork of the river, which is 400 or 500 yards wide, and got all our things safe across about 9 o.c. A.M., then packed up and started along the beach along the river N., and travelled about 2 miles, and struck another river and enc. We crossed in Ind. canoes; a great many Inds. live along the river bank; there houses built after the fashion of a shed. A great many Inds. in camp with fish and berris for sale; the men bought them as fast as they brought them. We talked with the chiefs about those Inds. shooting our horses, but could get but little satisfaction as they say that they were not accessory to it, and we, finding them so numerous and the travelling so bad, we thought it advisable to let it pass at present without notice. We bought a number of beaver, land, and sea otter skins from them in the course of the day.

July 10th, 1828

HARRISON G. ROGERS: Thursday, July 10th, 1828. We commenced crossing the river early, as we had engaged canoes last night; we drove in our horses and they swam across; they had to swim about 600 yards. Our goods was all crossed about 9 o.c. A.M. and 2 horses that was wounded, and one was much, remained, that Capt. Smith and 5 men stay to cross; the 2 horses dyed of there wounds, and Capt. Smith swam the mule along side of the canoe. He was some what of opinion the Inds. had a mind to attact him from there behaviour, and he crossed over where the swells was running pretty high, and, there being good grass, we enc. for the day; the Inds. pretty shy. The river we crossed to-day unites with the one we crossed yesterday and makes an extensive bay that runs back into the hills; it runs N. and S., or rather heads N.E. and enters the ocean S.W., at the entrance into the ocean its about 1 ½ miles wide.

Volume II: Journal Entries, Surveyor Notes, Indices & References

Part 1. Journals & Correspondence

3. Lt. Col. Silas Casey Correspondence, October 24 - December 14, 1851

The following correspondence was transcribed by Crys Stephens, NW Maps Co., from materials on file with the Coquille Indian Tribe. They are thought to have been first copied from original materials at the Smithsonian Institute.

Port Orford, O. T.
October 24th, 1851

Colonel

I have the honour to report that I arrived at this place safely about 12 PM on the 22nd Inst. We succeed in landing every thing by 7 O'clock PM, and by the use of an unfinished storehouse built by L. Winon [Wyman?], over the roof of which we have placed a tarpaulin, I have managed to have all our stores safely housed.

The rumor that had reached the general of a party of volunteers having left this place for the scene of the murders was a mistaken one. It most probably originated in the fact that a party did leave for the purpose of discovering a road to the Oregon trail. After proceeding about 90 miles, they returned without accomplishing their object, having fell short of provisions. They are of the opinion that they were not far from the trail at the time they turned back. The country in the immediate vicinity of this place is densely wooded, principally with Fir, Spruce, and Cedar.

From the report of a reconnoitering party which I sent out, and which this day returned and from other information which I have collected, I am led to believe that a practicable route can be obtained to the Coquille, which is about 35 miles distant.

The Indian Agent, Dr. Dart, left here a short time since, the Coquille indians refusing to meet him.

I regret that I have no interpreter by whom I could communicate with the Indians in question.

No alternative presents itself but to strike them first and then extending to them the Olive Branch on their submission. I am now anxiously awaiting the arrival of Lt. Stanton with the horse, who enter in my plan of attack.

I find the Cape Blanco Indians, about 15 miles from here, apparently friendly, but I think not to be trusted far.

From information gathered from Gov. Gaines, who was a passenger on the Columbia, and from what I can collect from persons about here, I am led to believe that the Coquille are the only

hostile Indians on the coast. After chastising them, should the season permit, I will turn my attention to discovering a wagon route to the Oregon trail.

I found with the command four general prisoners, but the order of the general promulgating the proceedings, is not here.

Under the circumstances, I have suspended the sentences of Pvt. Johnson, Pvt. Marshall and turned them to duty, and have directed Pvt. Michels, who is on the sick report (from a cut finger) to be turned over temporarily in charge of L. Winon.

very respectfully,
Your Obedient Servant
L. Casey
Br. Lt. Col. U.S
Commanding Detail

Bv. L. Col. S. Hooker
Ap Ad- Gen. 3rd Division
Benicia, California

Port Orford, O. T.
October 31, 1851

Colonel,

On the 29th Inst. the Sea Gull arrived and yesterday finished unloading.

I send off to-day, Lt. Stanton with the horse to take a position in the vicinity of the Coquille. We have been directed if possible to receive the services of the Chief of the Cape Blanco Indians as guide. I feel the more sanguine that his sincere services can be obtained from the fact that within a few days it has been reported that one of his men has been killed, and several wounded by the Indians of the Coquille.

I have directed the A. I. M. to engage the services of the Sea-Gull for a short time and shall myself embark tomorrow morning with the . . . [*undecipherable*] . . . of the command, and the howitzers, for the purpose of effecting a landing at the mouth of the river. I shall take with me one of the surf boats, with the purpose, if possible, of placing it in the river.

If successful in affecting a landing, I shall make a combined attack on the village of the murderers from both banks of the river.

I regret that no water proof bags were sent for the purpose of packing our Bread, sugar, etc. I have been obliged to cut up ten tents for bags, and a tarpaulin for covers. It has rained almost every day since we arrived and a water proof covering becomes indispensable for parts of the ration.

I have enclosed a return of the troops for the month of October 1851.

I have also enclosed a roll of the citizens employed in the I. m Dept. Brush and (Bruner?) were employed by my order. I think the services of the latter can be dispensed with very shortly.

Very respectfully
Your Obt. Servant
S. Casey
Bvt. Lt. Col. U. S. A
Commanding Detachment

Bvt. Lt. Col. S. Hooker
A. Ad. Gen
Pacific....
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Camp at the Mouth of the Coquille
November 9th, 1851

Colonel

In my last communication I stated that I was about combining an operation against the enemy by land and water. In pursuance of that object, I left Port Orford on the evening of the 31st of October with Companies A & E, 1st Dragoons, and the two mountain howitzers on board the Sea Gull. About 11 o'clock same day Lt. Stanton with C Troop started by land. I arrived off the mouth of the Coquille river at day light on the morning of the 1st of November, found a heavy surf beating on the shore, but succeeded in landing. Lt. Wright with about 20 men, the six men at the immediate danger of their lives, as the boat capsized in the surf about two hundred yards from the shore and in two fathoms of water. After the capsizing, it was with the utmost difficulty that the sailors could be prevailed upon to make another attempt. In the meantime, the surf having increased, it was found impossible to land Any more men.

We remained until daylight the morning of the 2nd. awaiting an opportunity to land, but the prospect at the time appearing worse than ever, I directed the Capt. to leave for Port Orford. By the time the imminence of the danger to the vessel had become such that it was only by shipping one anchor, and applying all force possible to the other, that we were enabled (fortunately having a full head of steam) to escape from our anchorage, just as the sea broke in the place where we had laid, and in seven fathoms of water.

We arrived in Port orford 9 PM same day, landed the men that night, and left the next day with A Company and the part of E Company who had not succeeded in landing at the mouth of the river, and arrived at Lt. Stanton's camp (which we found two miles from the mouth of the river) on the afternoon of the 4th.

I had previously sent an express to Lt. Stanton, directing him to concentrate the troops and await my arrival. In the meantime to construct a raft for the purpose of enabling us to cross the river. I found L. Wright encamped at the mouth of the river and constructing a raft.

The morning after the landing of Lt. Wright, while walking a short distance from camp, he perceived four Indians behind a rock. On beckoning to them, they approached him. After a little while, the Indians becoming alarmed at some movement of the Lt.'s men, started running. The Indian nearest to Lt. Wright made an effort before leaving to snatch his gun from him. He jerked it from him, and shot the Indian dead as he ran from him.

The Indians showed themselves in number on the opposite side of the river; when the men commenced in making the raft, firing across a number of rifle balls. Brandishing their knives, shaking their bows, and evincing every bravado possible.

On the morning of the 5th, I visited Lt. Wright's camp at the mouth of the river. About 50 Indians made their appearance, and went through the performances of the previous day. Soon after my leaving, the numbers increased to 100, who fired several shots across the river.

On the 6th, I sent Lt. Stanton with 30 dismounted dragoons, and with four days rations in their haversacks, to take a station about ten or fifteen miles above the mouth and on left bank of the river, for the purpose of intercepting any canoes that might pass up. On the morning of the 7th, I crossed the river on a raft, with the two companies of dragoons on foot, with four days rations in our haversacks, and one blanket, each man.

After marching about 15 miles through marsh and over mountains which were rendered very slippery, and difficult to cross, by the incessant rains, we arrived on the morning of the 8th about 10 o'clock, within sight of fires of an Indian village, directly on the bank of the river.

I made my dispersion to attack, but on entering the place, found that the enemy had fled. We saw but two who were within rifle range. The Indians had evidently taken their Salmon and fled up the river.

I should have remarked that the day before I left, an Indian crossed the river and came to my camp. He appeared somewhat alarmed. Whether he came as a spy, or for other purposes, I could not tell, as I have no interpreter. I concluded, however, to keep him a prisoner, believing that should I obtain an interpreter, I could make him extremely useful. Lt. Stanton unfortunately became entangled in the challenges of the country and did not reach the position marked out for him, and consequently did not succeed in intercepting any of the enemy who had been driven from the right bank. At the village (which Mr. Brush recognized as the one where the men were murdered) we found a fishery, the nets extending across the river.

The Indians are frightened, and have fled up the river. I am well satisfied from the few trails leading into the interior, that their villages are all on the river. I am also satisfied that their principle means of subsistence is the Salmon obtained from the river, and that their principle fisheries are at the mouth, and within a short distance of the mouth. The nature of the country is such that the incessant rain renders the hills near the river very difficult to cross, and by keeping directly upon the river, impassible . . . *[undecipherable]* . . . would be encountered.

Under all the circumstances, I have resolved to operate upon the river in boats. It is 30 miles to Port Orford from this point, and although the road is very difficult at points, I am in hopes I will be able to get through the two surf boats which I have. One of them is now on the road.

The Coquille river is 200 yards wide at its mouth at low water, with probably 9 ft. of water on the bar, but the channel is narrow that leads out among the mouths. The mouth . . . *[undecipherable]* . . . is so exposed to the prevailing winds, that there are breakers constantly almost quite across its entrance. Once over the bar and it appears to be a large navigable stream affected by the tidewater to its forks about 40 miles up.

I am encamped in a fine position at the mouth and on the left bank of the river and shall make here my depot for supplies while operating up the stream. Should I succeed in putting my boat party in open water, I am in hopes now to incline the enemy to peace if they are not so now.

The service of a good interpreter would be invaluable.

I shall endeavor to start the party for the Oregon road soon, although the season is so far advanced that I fear they will not succeed.

I would like to have two or more surf boats, with the necessary articles for repair sent up immediately. Should we not need them, they will be useful in the camp.

Inasmuch as there is an extensive farming country in the vicinity of Port Orford, extending to, and up this river, which if an adequate protection was afforded, would I think would I think speedily settle. I suggest that another supply of subsistence store be furnished to Port Orford.

Very Respectfully
Your Ob. Servant
Silas Casey

Bvt. Lt. Col. S. Hooker
Ass. Ad. Benicia

Camp at the mouth of the Coquille
November 11th, 1851

Colonel,

One of my surf boats has just arrived safely, and is now launched in the river. Tomorrow the team will start for the other boat and will also bring up a small launch which Lt. Wyman [Wynon?] has in possession, provided it can be repaired. I have just had a report of the result of some soundings. The tide at little more than half flood gives but seven feet in the channel at the mouth of the river. Thereby demonstrating that at Port Orford, must be the depot for all supplies required for this portion of the country. As soon as my boats arrive, which will be in a few days, I shall organize a party to operate up the river in boats, with a confident expectation of speedily bringing the Indian to terms. In fact, I believe I could treat with them now, had I an interpreter.

I would respectfully suggest that authority be given me to leave, if it should be necessary, a company of Dragoons at this point. By the aid of the boats which will be on the river, they will be able effectually to (curb?) the Indians of this region, and give confidence to settlers, who are inclined. I learn, to come in considerable numbers to this, one of the finest portions of Oregon.

Horses, I have but little doubt, could be subsisted here all winter on the grass alone, but inasmuch as their services would be but little required, I would consider it more expedient that the force here be footmen. The force here could be supplied from Port Orford, either by wagon or pack mule.

I shall tomorrow lay off a government reservation, which will combine good water, plenty of firewood, good land for cultivation, fine timber for building, with (beauty of situation?). Sufficient log buildings for a company can be put up at a trifling expense.

I consider it expedient to make a reservation at once, for by the Oregon land bill, some person would be sure to lay their claim. Should the government not wish to retain, they can but give it up.

Very Respectfully
Your Obt. Servant
S. Casey
Commanding Detachment

Bvt. Lt. Col. S. Hooker
Ap. Ad. gen Pac. Div.
Benicia, Cal.

P.S. Lt. Stanton leaves to-morrow for Port Orford with 30 (horses?), preparation to starting as an escort to Lt. Williamson, who will leave in a few days on the route for the Oregon trail.

Report of Silas Casey
Report of Expedition against Indians

Camp Abbeyville, mouth of the Coquille, OT.
November 24th, 1851

Colonel,

At the date of my last communication I was in this place awaiting the arrival of my boats.

Being convinced of the impracticability of pursuing the Indians to advantage by land, owing to the dense nature of the undergrowth, and for other reasons, I resolved if possible to organize a boat party, and in continuation of the narrative of my expedition, I have the most honour to report as follows.

Having succeeded in obtaining, by land transportation from Port Orford, two boats, and by means of pitch obtained from pine trees rendering them possibly tight. I left this place before daylight on the morning of the 17th Inst. with a party 60 strong (including Officers) and nine days provisions.

After crossing up the river about 25 miles, passing a number of lodges which had been dilapidated and abandoned in haste, we perceived a fire on the left bank of the river. The officer in charge of leading the boat, saw a canoe with one Indian in it going up the river.

I immediately ordered the boats to land, and attack. We found two large lodges, covered with boards and matting, from which the Indians had just escaped. In one of them Salmon was cooking.

They contained large quantities of the different articles used by the Indians, fishing nets etc., together with three or four tons of dried salmon. I again embarked, landed above the lodges about half a mile, and sent back a party of ten men by land, with orders to approach as carefully as possible. I then ordered Lt. Wright to go down in his boat with his company and burn every thing except canoes, which I took for our use.

When the land party reached the vicinity of the lodge, they perceived several of the Indians returning to them. They fired, but with what result, I do not know.

Suffice it to say that by the time we reached the forks of the river (about 45 miles from the mouth) on the morning of the 20th Inst., we had destroyed a number of lodges and large quantities of their food and implements. On the 21st, I ordered Lt. Stoneman with a scouting party in one of the Surf boats, to ascend the South fork of the river, and Lt. Wright with a party in the other Surf boat to ascend the north fork, with special orders that they both should return the same day Lt. Wright proceeded up the north fork about ten miles and returned, having perceived no fresh sign.

Lt. Stoneman returned in a few hours and reported that six or seven miles up the fork, he came upon a number of Indians, one of whom commenced talking in a loud voice and motioned him

away. They continued to advance, and previewing one of the Indians loading his rifle, he fired at him. Several shots from guns and a shower of arrows were delivered in return, and replied to by a volley from our men.

Agreeably to the instructions, given by me to the Lt. in case a large party was met, he returned to camp. It was the opinion of Lt; Stoneman as he reported, that the Indians were in a fork (made by the stream which ascended, and another stream coming into it) in large number awaiting our approach.

I again sent him out with a few men to make a reconnaissance by land, and ascertain if possible the true position of the enemy. He succeeded in approaching within about one mile of their position. His examination at this time (which owing to the density of the woods and undergrowth, was of necessity imperfect), rather shook his former opinion that the enemy were in the fork, but now was of the opinion that they occupied the left bank of the stream which he had ascended. The next day, on the 22nd., I resolved to attack the Indians who were evidently collected in position and awaiting my approach.

Believing that they were in considerable number, and having but 55 men, exclusive of Officers (from whom taking ten men, for boat crews, leaving but 45 men for the attack), I directed that the men should leave every thing in camp, excepting one days rations in haversacks, their bivouacs standing, their fires burning, and the remaining boat, and the remaining canoe tied to the bank.

I could not afford one man for guard. I directed Lt. Gibson, with 20 men, in the surf boats to ascend the river and take a position as near the enemy as he could, without being perceived by them, and then await further orders.

With the remainder of the command, I went up by land, and met the boats on the river. I will here mention that on our arrival up, we discovered about one ton of dried Salmon, which the Indians had hid on scaffolds.

On joining Lt. Gibson, I directed Lt. Stoneman with his company, who together with Asst. Surgeon Campbell and two hospital attendants, constituted one half of the command, to cross to the left bank of the stream, (kreek?) up to the enemy position, and commence the attack.

I directed the boats to ascend the river, keeping in rear of the commands on the banks; take up some safe position out of reach of the enemy fire, then land, and protect the boats, awaiting further orders. At the same time with Lt. Wrights Comp E, I ascended the right bank of the stream, resolving to attack, should the Indians be found on that bank, if not to await the attack of Lt. Stoneman, and take them as they fled from him, or cross the river in the boats to his assistance if necessary.

On arriving near the position of the enemy, I perceived that there was a fork, separated from my bank of the river by a small creek, that the greater portion of the Indians were in the forks, and that from the canoes on the left bank at the junction of the other branch of the fork with the main stream, there was about 20 of the Indians. I took up a position (the river here lending in an arc)

admirably commanding the position of the enemy, should they attempt to take their canoes, or to come out of their (coverts?)

I there anxiously awaited for about 15 minutes the attack which I expected to be made by Lt. Stoneman, a number of the enemy being all the time in plain sight, and within the complete command of my fire. Unfortunately the boats at this juncture, mistaking the position of the Indians, commenced advancing until they came within their fire, who it was apparent, were wholly unapprised of the dispersion against them by land, and were prepared for a boat attack alone, being placed in such position that they would have completely surrounded the boats, had they advanced.

Immediately, I perceived that we were in the close proximity of about 200 Indians. They raised the war-whoop, and for about 15 minutes contested the ground with us, when the deliberate fire of the men proving too galling, they abandoned their ground and fled in every direction. In the meantime, Lt. Stoneman being detained by the impracticable nature of the thickets from ascending the stream, took a broad trail which he supposed would lead to the position of the enemy. He found, however, that it struck the right stream of the fork about one mile above the junction.

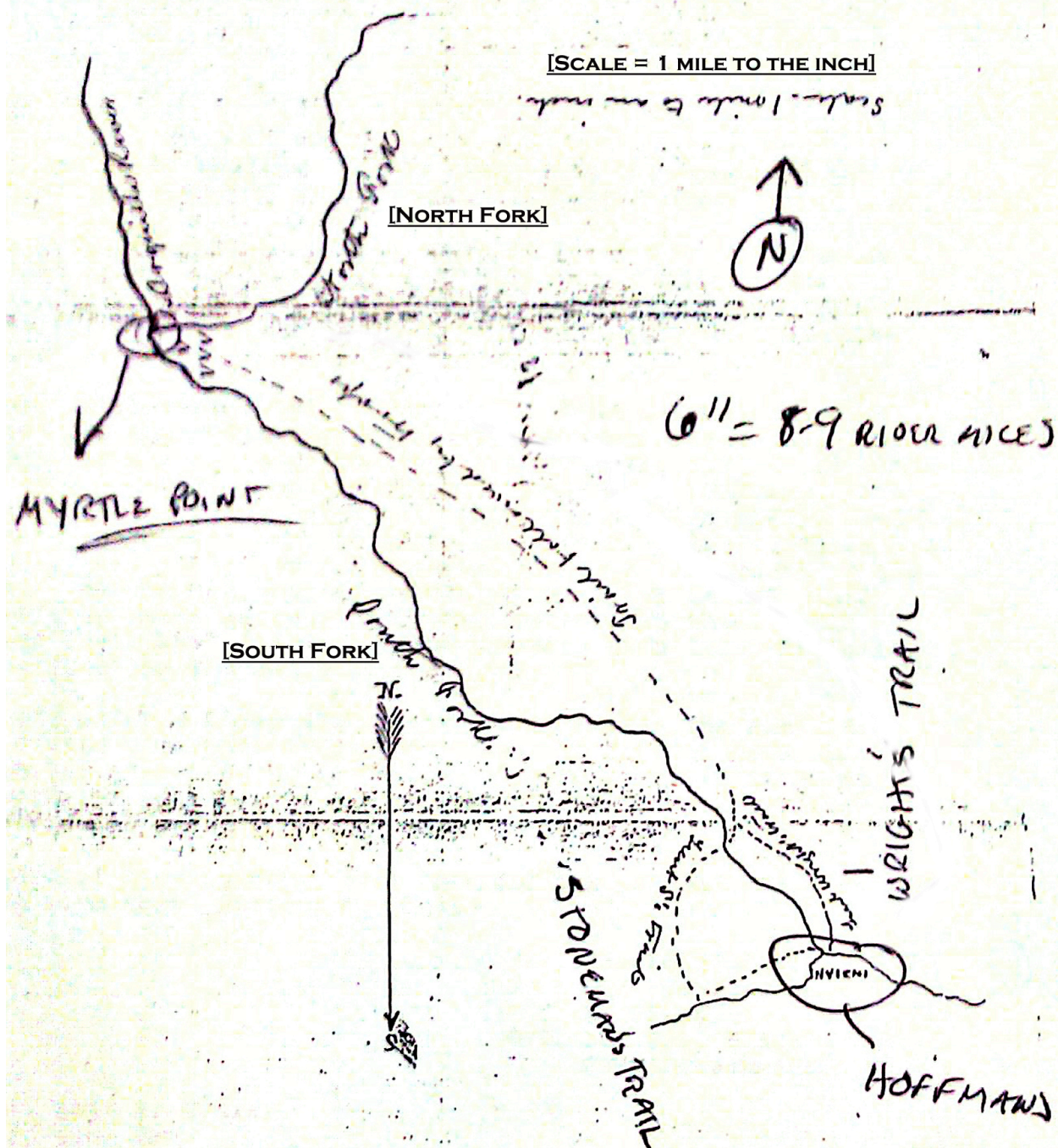
On hearing our firing, he deployed his men as skirmishers, and came down to our position, killing a number of the Indians as they fled.

Although but five of the enemy were found dead, I have reason to believe that about 15 were killed. Many were seen to be carried off in the midst of the fight, and we made no search after the engagement. Although a number of my men were struck by the missiles of the enemy, both balls and arrows, they were all grazing shots which merely tore their clothes. Not one man was wounded. We recovered from the enemy one old U. S. musket and several balls which were recognized as having been taken from the party who were murdered last summer. One of the Indians who was wounded was seen to throw a rifle into the river.

I have enclosed a rough sketch of the ground in which the engagement took place, which will probably throw light on the subject. During the operation on the river, we took and destroyed 20 large lodges, with quantities of implements invaluable to them. We destroyed about 2000 feet of boards, which had been split out from logs, some of them three feet in width.

We took 15 canoes, and destroyed about thirteen tons of dried Salmon. Both Officers and men have been zealous in the performance of their duties. From Lt. Gibson I have received efficient and zealous aid. I feel much indebted to Lt. Stoneman for his practical knowledge of things, and for his zeal and efficiency in the performance of his duties. Although from a mistake he did not participate in the heat of the action, still as soon as the firing commenced he came down with gallantry, and performed good service. Lt. Wright with 22 men sustained the heat of the contest, and for the gallantry and firmness exhibited by him, merits the warmest praise.

The Indians having scattered and fled in all directions, and my supplies being nearly out, resolved to return to the mouth of the Coquille. Should my supplies, however, have been ample, I would still doubt the expedience of pursuing further.



[Casey's "rough sketch of the ground in which the engagement took place," with handwritten and typed annotations. One difficulty in interpreting the map, in addition to Casey's poor handwriting and the document's poor reproduction, is the fact that he put south on the top of the page – in direct opposition to most maps. The sketch is inverted here for easier interpretation.]

The Indians were evidently on the outskirts of their country, and pursuing further, friendly tribes would be involved. Mr. Brush who is with me, and was one of the survivors of the massacre, states that he found the Indians a little further up the fork friendly and evidently on bad terms with the Coquille tribe.

I lament every day that I have no interpreter, and feel confident that the Indians would now be glad to make peace. At any rate, before any further steps are taken against them, humanity demands that peace should be offered. I still have the Indian who came into me.

I am now putting up a few log buildings for the accommodation of a company which I intend to leave here for the present. Should the Indians not feel disposed for peace, a company at the mouth of the river with a few boats could control them completely, inasmuch as they would hold their hand their means of subsistence, keeping them from their best and principal fisheries and depriving them of their mussels, which they obtain at the mouth of the river, and which forms their chief subsistence one portion of the year.

I have the honor to be
very respectfully
Your Obt. Servant
S. Casey
Bvt. Lt. Col. U. S. A.

Bvt. Lt. Col. S. Hooker
Ass. Ad. gen Pac Div.
Benicia, Ca.

Port Orford, O. T.
November 28, 1851

Colonel

I have just arrived at this place from the mouth of the Coquille, Comp A commanded by Lt. Stoneman, with direction to complete his quarters to make the men comfortable while remaining. I consider the Indians subdued, and if I had an interpreter, I could treat with them at once.

However, until that event transpires, I would respectfully suggest the following disposition be made. Let A Comp. be continued at the mouth of the Coquille until the arrival of the (C?) Comp. (now mounted) from the Oregon trail. As it will be difficult to get their horses on board without a (float?), would recommend that the Comp. be left, and A Comp. relieve. There are now three good boats and six captured canoes at the mouth of the Coquille. Should the Indians refuse to treat, it is the grand strategic (point?) as regards operations against them. It controls their best fisheries, and prevents them from obtaining mussels from the mouth of the river.

The boats offer a cheap transportation to follow the enemy to their place of abode. it is necessary that the Columbia stop here on her next trip up to furnish supplies, and if it should meet with the approbation of the general, I will on my return from Oregon, proceed to carry out my suggestion.

I thought of leaving Capt. Kane here for the present. What should be done with Asst. Surgeon Campbell?

very respectfully
Your Obt. Servant
S. Casey
Bvt. Lt. Col. U. S. A.
Com. Detachment

Bvt. Lt. Col. S. Hooker
Asst. Ad-Gen. Pac.
Benicia, Ca.

Port Orford
Dec. 6th, 1851

Colonel

In my communication of the 28th Ult., I mentioned that I had left A. Comp. at the mouth of the Coquille, and intended that it should remain there for the present. I expected that the Sea-Gull, on her return from the Columbia river would bring down an Indian agent and interpreter. I knew that the mouth of the Coquille would be the best place for which to communicate with, and at which to assemble the Indians of that river for a treaty.

The only boat of any description which has touched at this place since the landing of the troops, was the Columbia on her return from Astoria, the 28th Ult. I then learned that the Sea-Gull was still at San Francisco, when she left, and as she has not yet made her appearance, I can make no calculation on her movements.

Two days since, I received information that a wagon which left here with supplies for Camp Abbyville, on the 1st Inst., had gone but 10 miles, being stopped by the high water in the river which empties into the ocean near Cape Blanco.

Yesterday, an experienced rider and horse were unfortunately drowned in attempting to cross that river. Inasmuch as there are three rivers between here and Camp Abbyville, which at times are (?) and from the almost incessant rains, will become more and more difficult to cross. I have considered that the immediate advantages of keeping up that (?), are more than counterbalanced by the difficulties of supplying it, and shall consequently abandon it as soon as the public property can be removed.

I have the honor to be
very respectfully
your Obt. Servant
S. Casey
Bvt. Lt. Col. U. S. A.
Comm. Detail

Bvt. Lt. Col. S. Hooker
Asst. Ad-gen Pac. Div.
Benicia, Ca.

Headquarters: Det. Pac. Div.
Fort Orford, Oregon Ter.
Dec. 9, 1851

Order No. 22

I- Unless contrary orders shall be received by the Steamer "Columbia", which is expected to arrive here on the 10th Inst., the following disposition will be made of the troops of this Detachment.

II- Companies "A" & "C", 1st. Dragoons, and Asst. Surgeon S. Campbell will embark on board the Columbia for Benicia.

III- First Lt. H. G. S. Gibson (?) will remain at this post until further orders and will report to Lieut. Stanton for duty upon arrival of the latter at Fort Orford. Lt. Gibson will by the first opportunity will send one of the mountain howitzers to the ordinance offer at Benicia.

IV- All the men of "C" Troop Dragoons now at this post with the exception of Sergeant Hill will remain at this Post in charge of Lt. Gibson until the arrival of their company.

V- Captain E. R. Kane, A. 2M. will remain on duty at this Post until further orders. He will secure as soon as possible a supply of forage for the horses of C Troop, 1st Dragoons.

VI- First Lieut. H. W. Stanton, upon his return from an exploration of a route to the Oregon trail, will remain with his troop at this post until further orders.

VII- Lieutenant R. S. Williamson, Topographical Engineers, now with Lieut. Stanton, will upon his return to Port Orford, proceed by the first opportunity to Benicia, and report in person at the Head Quarters of the Division.

By order of Lt. Col. Casey
(signed) Lt. H. G. S. Gibson
Asst. [?]

Benicia, California
December 12, 1851

Colonel

I have the honour to report that I have arrived here this afternoon from Port Orford, O. T., with A & E Comp., 1st Dragoons.

I have explained in a former communication the reason for abandoning the mouth of the Coquille. Incurring the Companies to leave Port Orford without express orders to that effect, I was actuated by what I considered the good of the service, and for the following reasons.

I considered the object of the expedition as required by my orders fulfilled. In the next place, I had received no orders which conflicted with my act; The troops were exposed to almost incessant rains, without any covering but tents. But the principal reason for my withdrawing the troops without orders to that effect, was the fear that our supply of Subsistence Stores would be exhausted before a new supply could be received.

The Sea-Gull, which I understood had left with supplies on the 20th of November, I had reason to believe was lost. I was informed by the A. P. S., Capt. Kane that but two months supplies of Subsistence had been brought from Benicia, and that already some of the (parts?) of the ration were gone.

I have enclosed a copy of the order issues by me on leaving.

In conclusion, I can only say that my time and best abilities has been devoted to the good of the service, and if i have erred, it has been an error of jusgement alone.

very respectfully
your Obt. Servant
S. Casey
Bvt. Lt. Col. U. S. A.

Capt. F. Steili
aaa gen
Pac. Div.
Benicia , Ca.

Benicia, Dec. 12, 1851
C-21/22

S. Casey
Bvt. Lt. Col.
Reason for leaving Port Orford

The (?) has read the written report with every disposition to put a favorable construction upon the movement of Lt. Col. Casey in returning to Benicia without orders, but us constrained [?] that the reasons assigned for the movement are altogether unsatisfactory; and the general is persuaded that Col. Casey himself, had he been setting judgement upon the movement instead of having been engaged in it, would be among the first to see the anomaly of an officer assuming to make such a movement on the alleged absence of orders “conflicting” with it-a principle that would disorganize in a very brief period any army whatever, and make it impossible for a general officer to know where to find his troops, after specifically posting them in view of purposes only known to himself: and, in regard to supplies, the apprehension of deficiency had no sufficient foundation. Supplies were shipped to Fort Orford the 4th Inst. – while by the reports of the Commissary Dept., there should have been supplies on hand at Fort Orford of the substantial parts of the ration not subject to injury from rain until the 1st, if not the 10th of January. Besides, the return trip of the Columbia might readily have been counted upon by the 20th Inst. The discomfort of being in tents is an incident to the profession and ought rather to be considered a convenience, as troops in the field are not always supplied with them.

Benicia 13 Dec., 1851

E. A. H.

Benicia, California
December 14th, 1851

Captain

Yours of yesterdays date with a copy of the endorsement (made by the Brig. Gen Comm. Pacific Division) on the communication of mine of the 12th Inst., has just been received. I would respectfully make a few explanatory remarks to be laid before the general. In my desire promptly to comply with the direction of the general Commanding, calling immediately for my reasons for the movement, which was made by me, I did not, it appears, take sufficient time properly to consider the order, and in consequence, have been misunderstood in one of the reasons rendered by me.

As a general principle, I do not think that a subordinate officer has a right to make the movement which was made by me on the alleged absence of conflicting orders merely. I did not make it on that ground. It will be admitted, I think by the Commanding general, that circumstances might arise in which a subordinate may be justified in anticipating, or even in disobeying the orders of his superior officer. I sincerely believed that such justifying circumstances had arisen in my case. The Gen. will probably remember that I was placed in command of the expedition at a short notice.

I had no opportunity before leaving, to inform myself with regard to the supplies. I looked for information on that subject to the A. 2 M. & A. C. S. Capt. Kane. I was informed by him that two months supply of Subsistence Stores had been brought along, which was in agreement with the (?) order No. 18, dated Benicia October 16th, 1851. He informed me a short time previous to my issuing the order for the movement that most of the supplies would be out on the 18th or 20th Inst., and that the Sugar and Coffee was already exhausted.

The only vessel of any kind which had touched at Port Orford since the landing of the troops, and before I embarked, was the Columbia on the 18th day of November, then on her way from the Columbia river (I had on that day returned to Port Orford from the Coquille). By the Columbia I learned that the Seas-Gull had left San Francisco on the 10th November for Port Orford, I had strong reason to believe that the Sea-Gull was lost. I accordingly availed myself of the first opportunity and embarked on the 10th Inst. with two Companies of Dragoons for Benicia, fearing that if I waited longer, I might be out of stores.

I knew that the military operation for the season had ceased, inasmuch as the requisitions of that order directing them had been complied with, and consequently that no urgent military reasons existed, which made it expedient to remain longer. Had I known then, what I afterwards knew, I should have acted differently, but possessed only of the knowledge which I had at the time, there was then no doubt on my mind that circumstances were such that justified me in anticipating orders, and for doing which I regret much that I have incurred the censure of one for whose military opinion I have the highest regard.

Bvt. Capt. D. Steil
AAA GEN./Pacific Div./ Benicia

very respectfully
Your Obt. Servant
S. Casey

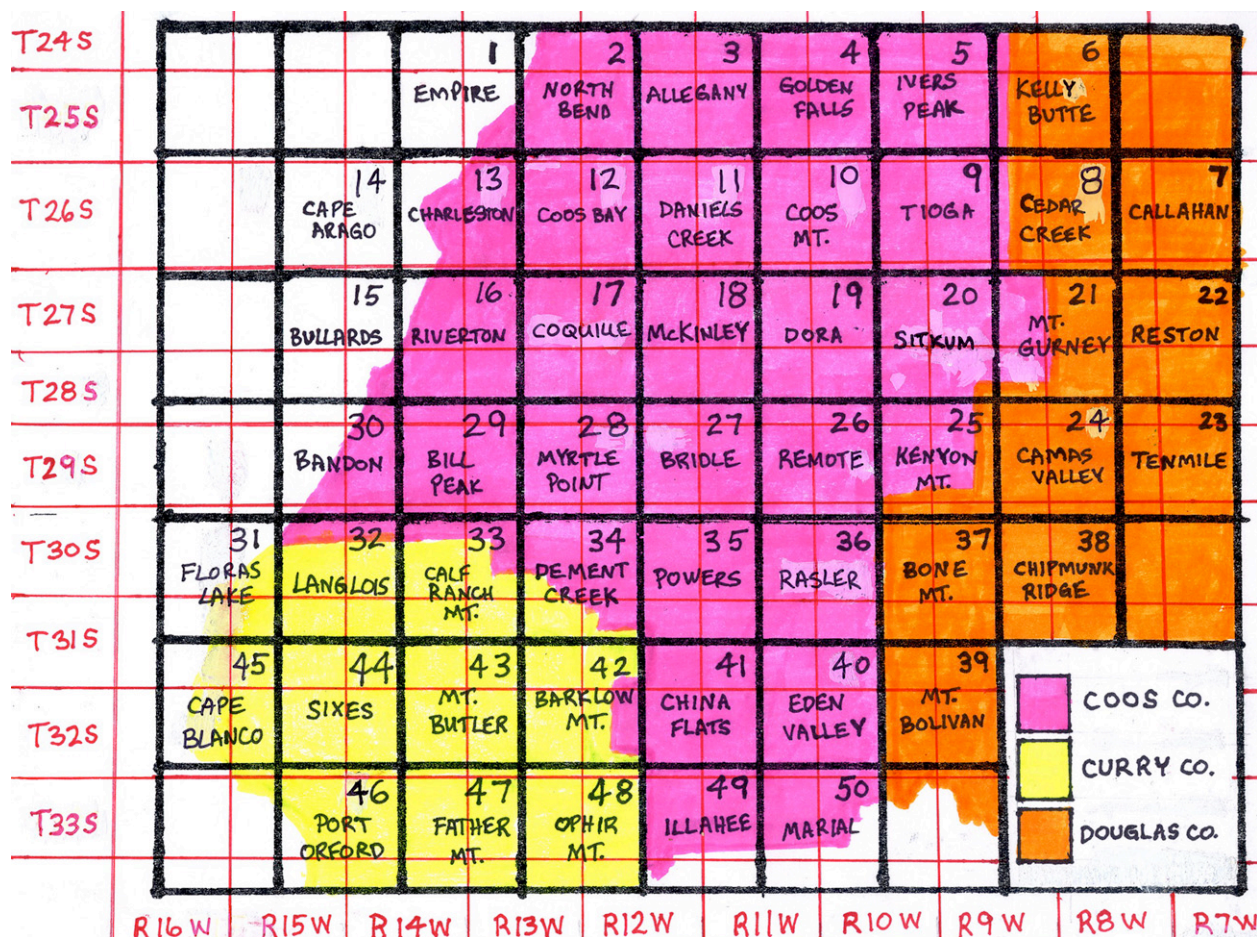
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Part 2. Project Indices

1. Index map of study area counties, USGS quadrangles, and GLO subdivisions

This part of the report is a single index map showing the general locations of the events described and referenced in Parts 1 and 2, and cross-referencing the historical county, GLO and Metsker township maps used in this study with the 50 USGS field maps. The townships and ranges shown on this index map also provide general locational information to the six Excel files assembled for this project, and with Parts 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 of this report that follow.

This index, despite the several boundary errors and occasional misspellings, was the most used single map during the entire project. It was particularly helpful during the process of transcribing historical GLO, USGS and Metsker map data for the construction of the 50 USGS field maps prior to beginning field work (Part 2.2); and then again during the final editing process as the field maps were developed into GIS layers and the project Trails Map series (Vol. I, Part 1).



County, USGS and GLO Map Index by Bob Zybach and Crys Stephens, NW Maps Co. 2011.

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2. Geographical table of study area USGS quadrangle maps, 2011 - 2012

This index is a tabulated geographical reference to the 50 consecutively numbered USGS field maps developed for this project, in terms of legal descriptions, historical research maps and surveys, and modern landmarks. It can be used in conjunction with Part 2.1 in order to locate historical GLO, USGS, and Metsker map data on the field maps, as well as identify the specific USGS proprietary maps on file with the Coquille Indian Tribe.

Fig. 7 (Vol. I) is a copy of field map #46 (Port Orford) that is representative of the series and of how the maps were constructed and field tested.

The table is arranged by field map number/USGS map name and was made from Excel file “*Coquille_USGS_Maps-20111231_194.xls*.” This file is available online and also contains four additional columns of data: **SEC** (a listing of township sections included on the field map); **County** (which lists the county or counties represented on the map, whether Coos, Curry, or Douglas); **GLO NOTES** (which lists the individual years in which GLO land surveyors operated within the field map’s boundaries); and **Metskers** (which lists the earliest year(s) of this cadastral map series used during this project).

No.	TSP	RNG	USGS 7.5' Quad	Peak	Creek	River
1	25 S.	13 W.	Empire	Radar Hill	First	Coos Bay
1	25 S.	14 W.	Empire	Sand Dunes	N/A	Coos Bay
2	25 S.	12 W.	North Bend	Noah Butte	Kentuck	Coos Bay
2	25 S.	13 W.	North Bend	0600'	Pony	Coos Bay
3	25 S.	11 W.	Alleghany	McKeever Mt.	Packard	Millicoma
3	25 S.	12 W.	Alleghany	1229'	Bridges	Millicoma
4	25 S.	10 W.	Golden Falls	Vaughn Pt.	Elk	Coos
4	25 S.	11 W.	Golden Falls	Taylor Butte	McKnight	Coos
5	25 S.	09 W.	Ivers Peak	Coos Ridge	Fall	Millicoma
5	25 S.	10 W.	Ivers Peak	Ivers Peak	Elk	Coos
6	25 S.	08 W.	Kelly Butte	Bateman Ridge	Bottom	Coos
6	25 S.	09 W.	Kelly Butte	Kelly Butte	Bottom	Coos
7	25 S.	08 W.	Callahan	Rattlesnake Ridge	Arrow	Coos
7	26 S.	07 W.	Callahan	Green Butte	Fivemile	Williams
7	26 S.	08 W.	Callahan	Green Peak	Cedar	Williams
7	27 S.	07 W.	Callahan	Long Ridge	Fivemile	Williams
7	27 S.	08 W.	Callahan	Long Ridge	Panther	Williams
8	25 S.	08 W.	Cedar Cr.	2593'	Arrow	Williams
8	25 S.	09 W.	Cedar Cr.	1962'	Bottom	Williams
8	26 S.	08 W.	Cedar Cr.	2499'	Cedar	Williams
8	26 S.	09 W.	Cedar Cr.	2205'	Cedar	Williams
8	27 S.	08 W.	Cedar Cr.	2398'	Fall	Williams
8	27 S.	09 W.	Cedar Cr.	2453'	Fall	Williams
9	25 S.	09 W.	Tioga	High Ridge	Bottom	Williams
9	25 S.	10 W.	Tioga	1736'	Fall	Coos
9	26 S.	09 W.	Tioga	2062'	Tioga	Coos

No.	TSP	RNG	USGS 7.5' Quad	Peak	Creek	River
9	26 S.	10 W.	Tioga	Coos Mt.	Mink	Coos
9	27 S.	09 W.	Tioga	2230'	Buck	Coos
9	27 S.	10 W.	Tioga	1310'	Tioga	Coos
10	25 S.	10 W.	Coos Mt.	1689'	Cox	Coos
10	25 S.	11 W.	Coos Mt.	1656'	Salmon	Coos
10	26 S.	10 W.	Coos Mt.	Coos Mt.	Alder	Coquille
10	26 S.	11 W.	Coos Mt.	1818'	Moon	Coquille
10	27 S.	10 W.	Dora	0994'	Honcho	Coquille
10	27 S.	11 W.	Coos Mt.	1534'	Hudson	Coquille
11	25 S.	11 W.	Daniels Cr.	1012'	Rogers	Coos
11	25 S.	12 W.	Daniels Cr.	0646'	Daniels	Coos
11	26 S.	11 W.	Daniels Cr.	1565'	Moon	Coquille
11	26 S.	12 W.	Daniels Cr.	Blue Ridge	Daniels	Coos
11	27 S.	11 W.	Daniels Cr.	0961'	Hudson	Coquille
11	27 S.	12 W.	Daniels Cr.	Blue Ridge	Woodward	Coquille
12	25 S.	12 W.	Coos Bay	0403'	Lillian	Coos
12	25 S.	13 W.	Coos Bay	Bunker Hill	Coalbank Slough	Coos Bay
12	26 S.	12 W.	Coos Bay	0610'	Catching Slough	Coos Bay
12	26 S.	13 W.	Coos Bay	0714'	Isrthmus Slough	Coos Bay
12	27 S.	12 W.	Coos Bay	0515'	Catching	Coos Bay
12	27 S.	13 W.	Coos Bay	0481'	Ferry	Coos Bay
13	25 S.	13 W.	Charleston	0280'	Fourth	Coos Bay
13	25 S.	14 W.	Charleston	Grass Mound	Fourth	South Slough
13	26 S.	13 W.	Charleston	0495'	Elliot	Coos Bay
13	26 S.	14 W.	Charleston	Coos Head	South Slough	Coos Bay
13	27 S.	13 W.	Charleston	0486'	John B	Coos Bay
13	27 S.	14 W.	Charleston	0479'	Fivemile	Coos Bay
14	26 S.	14 W.	Cape Arago	Arago Peak	Mussel	Pacific Ocean
14	27 S.	14 W.	Cape Arago	0277'	Threemile	Pacific Ocean
15	27 S.	14 W.	Bullards	0190'	Whisky Run	Pacific Ocean
15	28 S.	14 W.	Bullards	0160'	Simpson	Coquille
15	28 S.	15 W.	Bullards	Sand Dunes	N/A	Pacific Ocean
16	27 S.	13 W.	Riverton	Beaver Hill	Beaver Slough	Coquille
16	27 S.	14 W.	Riverton	Beaver Hill	Sevenmile	Coquille
16	28 S.	13 W.	Riverton	0769'	Alder	Coquille
16	28 S.	14 W.	Riverton	0635'	Sevenmile	Coquille
17	27 S.	12 W.	Coquille	Hungry Mt.	Cunningham	Coquille
17	27 S.	13 W.	Coquille	Budd Mt.	Beaver	Coquille
17	28 S.	12 W.	Coquille	Shuck Mt.	Rink	Coquille
17	28 S.	13 W.	Coquille	1031'	Fat Elk	Coquille
18	27 S.	11 W.	McKinley	0882'	Middle	Coquille
18	27 S.	12 W.	McKinley	Blue Ridge	Lost	Coquille
18	28 S.	11 W.	McKinley	0910'	Yankee Run	Coquille
18	28 S.	12 W.	McKinley	Rink Peak	Lost	Coquille
19	27 S.	10 W.	Dora	Cherry Creek Ridge	Cherry	Coquille
19	27 S.	11 W.	Dora	Cherry Creek Ridge	Cherry	Coquille
19	28 S.	10 W.	Dora	Brewster Rock	China	Coquille
19	28 S.	11 W.	Dora	1047'	Steel	Coquille
20	27 S.	09 W.	Sitkum	Burnt Ridge	Brummit	Coquille
20	27 S.	10 W.	Sitkum	Burnt Mt.	Brummit	Coquille
20	28 S.	09 W.	Sitkum	2353'	Dead Horse	Coquille
20	28 S.	10 W.	Sitkum	2092'	Camas	Coquille

No.	TSP	RNG	USGS 7.5' Quad	Peak	Creek	River
21	27 S.	08 W.	Mount Gurney	Bear Mt.	Fivemile	Williams
21	27 S.	09 W.	Mount Gurney	Burnt Ridge	Tioga	Coos
21	28 S.	08 W.	Mount Gurney	Mount Gurney	Wilson	Williams
21	28 S.	09 W.	Mount Gurney	2685'	Lost	Coquille
22	27 S.	07 W.	Reston	Eagle Rock	Lost	Williams
22	27 S.	08 W.	Reston	Yew Ridge	Lost	Williams
22	28 S.	08 W.	Reston	Reston Ridge	Little Cow	Williams
24	28 S.	08 W.	Camas Valley	Bennet Rock	Estes	Coquille
24	28 S.	09 W.	Camas Valley	3089'	Camas	Coquille
24	29 S.	08 W.	Camas Valley	Camas Mt.	Jim Belieu	Coquille
24	29 S.	09 W.	Camas Valley	2969'	Wildcat	Coquille
25	28 S.	09 W.	Kenyon Mt.	2712'	Camas	Coquille
25	28 S.	10 W.	Kenyon Mt.	Split Mt.	Big	Coquille
25	29 S.	09 W.	Kenyon Mt.	Kenyon Mt.	Upper Rock	Coquille
25	29 S.	10 W.	Kenyon Mt.	Thomas Mt.	Sandy	Coquille
26	28 S.	10 W.	Remote	2298'	Big	Coquille
26	28 S.	11 W.	Remote	1402'	Elk	Coquille
26	29 S.	10 W.	Remote	2260'	Bear Pen	Coquille
26	29 S.	11 W.	Remote	1509'	Big	Coquille
27	28 S.	11 W.	Bridge	0967'	Weekly	Coquille
27	28 S.	12 W.	Bridge	Shuck Mt.	Llewellyn	Coquille
27	29 S.	11 W.	Bridge	Anderson Mt.	King	Coquille
27	29 S.	12 W.	Bridge	Sugarloaf Mt.	Indian	Coquille
28	28 S.	12 W.	Myrtle Point	0591'	Grady	Coquille
28	29 S.	12 W.	Myrtle Point	Cribbins Hill	Catching	Coquille
28	29 S.	13 W.	Myrtle Point	Marsters Rock	Catching	Coquille
29	28 S.	13 W.	Bill Peak	Lampa Mt.	Lampa	Coquille
29	28 S.	14 W.	Bill Peak	0724'	Bear	Coquille
29	29 S.	13 W.	Bill Peak	Grigsby Rock	Lampa	Coquille
29	29 S.	14 W.	Bill Peak	Bill Peak	Bill	Coquille
30	28 S.	14 W.	Bandon	0205'	Ferry	Coquille
30	28 S.	15 W.	Bandon	0078'	Gross	Coquille
30	29 S.	14 W.	Bandon	0590'	Twomile	Pacific Ocean
30	29 S.	15 W.	Bandon	0109'	Twomile	Pacific Ocean
30	30 S.	15 W.	Bandon	0052'	Fourmile	New
31	31 S.	14 W.	Floras Lake	White Mountain	Floras	New
31	31 S.	15 W.	Floras Lake	0062'	Floras	New
32	30 S.	14 W.	Langlois	Woodens Butte	Fourmile	New
32	30 S.	15 W.	Langlois	Morton Butte	Butte	New
32	31 S.	15 W.	Langlois	1108'	Floras	New
33	30 S.	13 W.	Calf Ranch Mt.	Buzzard Butte	Floras	New
33	30 S.	14 W.	Calf Ranch Mt.	1585'	Floras	New
33	31 S.	13 W.	Calf Ranch Mt.	Calf Ranch Mt.	Floras	New
33	31 S.	14 W.	Calf Ranch Mt.	Little Edson Butte	Floras	New
34	30 S.	12 W.	Dement Cr.	Bald Hill	Dement	Coquille
34	30 S.	13 W.	Dement Cr.	1533'	Catching	Coquille
34	31 S.	12 W.	Dement Cr.	1684'	Rowland	Coquille
34	31 S.	13 W.	Dement Cr.	Sears Rock	Floras	Sixes
35	30 S.	11 W.	Powers	Samison Mt.	Myrtle	Coquille
35	30 S.	12 W.	Powers	Whobrey Mt.	Long Tom	Coquille
35	31 S.	11 W.	Powers	Suicide Rock	Mill	Coquille
35	31 S.	12 W.	Powers	Bingham Mt.	Baker	Coquille

No.	TSP	RNG	USGS 7.5' Quad	Peak	Creek	River
36	30 S.	10 W.	Rasler Cr.	2618'	Rock	Coquille
36	30 S.	11 W.	Rasler Cr.	2374'	Rasler	Coquille
36	31 S.	10 W.	Rasler Cr.	Eden Ridge	Rock	Coquille
36	31 S.	11 W.	Rasler Cr.	2978'	Myrtle	Coquille
37	30 S.	09 W.	Bone Mt.	Skull Ridge	Slater	Coquille
37	30 S.	10 W.	Bone Mt.	Bone Mt.	Lake	Coquille
37	31 S.	09 W.	Bone Mt.	Sixmile Ridge	Slater	Coquille
37	31 S.	10 W.	Bone Mt.	Ketchin Butte	Rock	Coquille
38	30 S.	08 W.	Chipmunk Ridge	Chipmunk Ridge	Bridge	Coquille
38	30 S.	09 W.	Chipmunk Ridge	Emerson Ridge	Twelvemile	Coquille
38	31 S.	08 W.	Chipmunk Ridge	3202'	Dice	Coquille
38	31 S.	09 W.	Chipmunk Ridge	Sixmile Ridge	Twelvemile	Coquille
39	31 S.	10 W.	Mount Bolivar	Big Prairie	Rock	Coquille
39	32 S.	10 W.	Mount Bolivar	2961'	N/A	Coquille
40	31 S.	10 W.	Eden Valley	Eden Ridge	Rock	Coquille
40	31 S.	11 W.	Eden Valley	Eden Ridge	Coal	Coquille
40	32 S.	10 W.	Eden Valley	Table Rock	Foggy	Coquille
40	32 S.	11 W.	Eden Valley	Eden Ridge	Buck	Coquille
41	31 S.	11 W.	China Flat	Woodby Mt.	Lower Land	Coquille
41	31 S.	12 W.	China Flat	1822'	Salmon	Coquille
41	32 S.	11 W.	China Flat	Eden Ridge	Sand Rock	Coquille
41	32 S.	12 W.	China Flat	Johnson Mt.	Johnson	Coquille
42	31 S.	12 W.	Barklow Mt.	Camp Five Ridge	Haines	Sixes
42	31 S.	13 W.	Barklow Mt.	Sugarloaf Mt.	Carlton	Sixes
42	32 S.	12 W.	Barklow Mt.	Barklow Mt.	Salmon	Coquille
42	32 S.	13 W.	Barklow Mt.	Mount Avery	Sugar	Sixes
43	31 S.	13 W.	Mount Butler	2239'	Elephant Rock	Sixes
43	31 S.	14 W.	Mount Butler	Edson Butte	Edson	Sixes
43	32 S.	13 W.	Mount Butler	Mount Avery	Otter	Sixes
43	32 S.	14 W.	Mount Butler	Moon Mt.	Elephant Rock	Sixes
44	31 S.	14 W.	Sixes	Eightmile Prairie Mt.	Edson	Sixes
44	31 S.	15 W.	Sixes	Madden Butte	Crystal	Sixes
44	32 S.	14 W.	Sixes	1777'	Edson	Sixes
44	32 S.	15 W.	Sixes	Silver Butte	Edson	Elk
45	31 S.	15 W.	Cape Blanco	0214'	N/A	Sixes
45	31 S.	16 W.	Cape Blanco	Castle Rock	N/A	Sixes
45	32 S.	15 W.	Cape Blanco	0073'	Garrison Lagoon	Elk
45	32 S.	16 W.	Cape Blanco	Cape Blanco	Sullivan Gulch	Sixes
46	32 S.	14 W.	Port Orford	Grassy Knob	Anvil	Elk
46	33 S.	14 W.	Port Orford	China Mt.	Bald Mt.	Elk
46	33 S.	15 W.	Port Orford	Humbug Mt.	Hubbard	Pacific Ocean
46	34 S.	14 W.	Port Orford	Lookout Rock	Brush	Pacific Ocean
46	34 S.	15 W.	Port Orford	0482'	Brush	Pacific Ocean
47	32 S.	13 W.	Father Mt.	2243'	Butler	Elk
47	32 S.	14 W.	Father Mt.	Anvil Mt.	Anvil	Elk
47	33 S.	13 W.	Father Mt.	Milbury Mt.	Panther	Elk
47	33 S.	14 W.	Father Mt.	Bald Mt.	Bald Mt.	Elk
47	34 S.	13 W.	Father Mt.	3036'	Panther	Elk
47	34 S.	14 W.	Father Mt.	Rocky Peak	Brush	Pacific Ocean
48	32 S.	12 W.	Ophir Mt.	Barklow Mt.	Poverty Gulch	Coquille
48	32 S.	13 W.	Ophir Mt.	2650'	Dixie	Sixes
48	33 S.	12 W.	Ophir Mt.	Copper Mt.	North Fork	Elk

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48	33 S.	13 W.	Ophir Mt.	2828'	Blackberry	Elk
48	34 S.	12 W.	Ophir Mt.	Ophir Mt.	Rock	Coquille
48	34 S.	13 W.	Ophir Mt.	Panther Mt.	Blackberry	Elk
49	32 S.	11 W.	Illahe	Eden Ridge	Lockhart	Coquille
49	32 S.	12 W.	Illahe	2781'	Sucker	Coquille
49	33 S.	11 W.	Illahe	Bald Knob	Rock	Coquille
49	33 S.	12 W.	Illahe	Agness Pass	Rock	Coquille
49	34 S.	12 W.	Illahe	2838'	Rock	Coquille
50	32 S.	11 W.	Marial	Hanging Rock	Panther	Coquille
50	33 S.	11 W.	Marial	Panther Ridge	Panther	Coquille

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3. Geographical table of study area GLO subdivision maps, 1855 - 1934

This index is a tabulated geographical reference to the 232 historical GLO maps used for this project and the surveyors that created them, including survey dates, surveyor names, and survey contract numbers. An alphabetized list of the Surveyors can be found on Part 2.7. “**No. & Date**” refer to the GLO contract number under which the surveyors operated, and the date the contract was signed and accepted. This information is also included in Part 2.7, and with greater detail.

The table is arranged geographically by legal description (**TSP – RNG**) and was made from Excel file *Coquelle_GLO_Maps-19341231_233.xls*. The latter file is also available online and contains three additional columns of data: **SEC** (a listing of township sections included in the referenced survey); **GLO NOTES** (which lists data of interest to this study on referenced maps); and **Description** (which contains a brief description of the referenced survey).

TSP	RNG	Year	Surveyor(s)	No. & Date	GLO NOTES
24 S.	09 W.	1879	Byars, William H.	292: 18780807	
24 S.	09 W.	1898	Thiel, Oscar F.	688: 18980609	
24 S.	09 W.	1905	Walker, Levi C.	763: 19050620	
24 S.	10 W.	1879	Byars, William H.	292: 18780807	
24 S.	10 W.	1879	Cathcart, Simon B.	331: 18790726	
24 S.	10 W.	1893	Cathcart, Simon B.	614: 18930508	
24 S.	10 W.	1896	Gesner, Alonzo & Elmer O. Worrick	659: 18960502	
24 S.	11 W.	1871	Flint, Addison R. & Loren L. Williams	151: 18710523	
24 S.	11 W.	1878	Hall, William	295: 18780821	
24 S.	11 W.	1879	Cathcart, Simon B.	331: 18790726	
24 S.	11 W.	1896	Hunt, James O.	650: 18960425	
24 S.	12 W.	1870	Aiken, James	133: 18700307	
24 S.	12 W.	1878	Hall, William	295: 18780821	
24 S.	12 W.	1879	Cathcart, Simon B.	331: 18790726	
24 S.	12 W.	1897	Cathcart, Simon B.	672: 18970427	
24 S.	13 W.	1857	Gordon, Harvey	069: 18570202	
24 S.	13 W.	1878	Hall, William	295: 18780821	
25 S.	08 W.	1858	Hathorn, Dennis	073: 18570608	
25 S.	08 W.	1878	Byars, William H.	292: 18780807	
25 S.	08 W.	1881	Flint, Addison R. & S. C. Flint	392: 18810526	
25 S.	08 W.	1902	Campbell, Charles R.	747: 19020505	
25 S.	08 W.	1911	Wygant, Morris & Z. M. Derrick	779: 19080207	Indian Trail; Ranger's Trail; Coos Trail
25 S.	09 W.	1878	Byars, William H.	292: 18780807	
25 S.	09 W.	1893	Cathcart, Simon B.	614: 18930508	
25 S.	09 W.	1897	Meldrum, John W.	662: 18960521	
25 S.	09 W.	1902	Campbell, Charles R.	747: 19020505	
25 S.	10 W.	1893	Cathcart, Simon B.	614: 18930508	
25 S.	11 W.	1858	Gordon, Harvey	069: 18570202	
25 S.	11 W.	1871	Flint, Addison R. & Loren L.	151: 18710523	

			Williams		
25 S.	11 W.	1878	Hall, William	278: 18771220	
25 S.	11 W.	1883	Hall, William	471: 18830426	
25 S.	12 W.	1858	Gordon, Harvey	069: 18570202	
25 S.	12 W.	1871	Flint, Addison R. & Loren L. Williams	151: 18710523	
25 S.	12 W.	1875	Chapman, William S.	234: 18750624	
25 S.	12 W.	1878	Hall, William	295: 18780821	
25 S.	12 W.	1883	Hall, William	471: 18830426	
25 S.	13 W.	1857	Gordon, Harvey	069: 18570202	Trail to Coal Bank; Road to Randolph
25 S.	14 W.	1857	Gordon, Harvey	069: 18570202	
26 S.	07 W.	1856	Hathorn, Dennis	057: 18550412	
26 S.	07 W.	1881	Flint, Addison R. & S. C. Flint	392: 18810526	
26 S.	08 W.	1881	Flint, Addison R. & S. C. Flint	392: 18810526	
26 S.	08 W.	1896	Heydon, William P.	656: 18960521	
26 S.	08 W.	1896	Meldrum, John W.	662: 18960521	Callahan Trail
26 S.	09 W.	1881	Flint, Addison R. & S. C. Flint	392: 18810526	
26 S.	09 W.	1896	Lackland, Samuel W. & A. S. Haskell	660: 18960521	Roseburg and Coos Bay Trail
26 S.	09 W.	1897	Meldrum, John W.	662: 18960521	
26 S.	10 W.	1883	Hall, William	485: 18830730	
26 S.	10 W.	1891	Cathcart, Simon B.	559: 18901115	
26 S.	10 W.	1893	Cathcart, Simon B.	614: 18930508	
26 S.	10 W.	1897	Lackland, Samuel W. & A. S. Haskell	660: 18960521	Old Coos Bay Trail
26 S.	11 W.	1883	Hall, William	471: 18830630	
26 S.	11 W.	1883	Hall, William	485: 18830730	Trail from Coos to North River
26 S.	12 W.	1872	Flint, Addison R. & Loren L. Williams	151: 18710523	Coos Bay Wagon Road
26 S.	13 W.	1857	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	072: 18570219	Trail from Randolph to Coos Bay; Coal Mines
26 S.	13 W.	1870	Aiken, James	133: 18700307	"canal"
26 S.	13 W.	1873	Hall, William	000:18730312	
26 S.	14 W.	1874	Howard, James & John Huffer	214: 18740721	Turner's Logging Camp
26 S.	14 W.	1888	Cathcart, Simon B.	000: 18880206	
26 S.	14 W.	1889	Cathcart, Simon B.	536: 18890204	Coal croppings
27 S.	07 W.	1856	Hathorn, Dennis	057: 18550412	
27 S.	07 W.	1881	Flint, Addison R. & S. C. Flint	392: 18810526	
27 S.	07 W.	1924	Mensch, Fred	109: 19240225	
27 S.	08 W.	1855	Hathorn, Dennis	057: 18550412	
27 S.	08 W.	1881	Flint, Addison R. & S. C. Flint	392: 18810526	
27 S.	08 W.	1896	Heydon, William P.	656: 18960521	Indications of stone coal; Coos Bay Trail; Yew Camp; Crow Trail
27 S.	11 W.	1872	Flint, Addison R. & Loren L. Williams	151: 18710523	
27 S.	11 W.	1874	Howard, James & John H. Huffer	214: 18740721	
27 S.	11 W.	1875	Pershin, George S.	238: 18750713	
27 S.	11 W.	1875	Chapman, William S.	234: 18750624	Coos Bay Wagon Road
27 S.	11 W.	1883	Hall, William	485: 18830730	
27 S.	11 W.	1891	Cathcart, Simon B.	559: 18901115	
27 S.	11 W.	1910	Angell, Homer D.	005: 19100823	
27 S.	12 W.	1872	Flint, Addison R. & Loren L.	151: 18710523	Coos Bay Wagon Road; Coos Bay

			Williams		Trail; Frank Ross Trail
27 S.	13 W.	1857	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	072: 18570219	From Coos Bay to Forks of Coquille River; Trail from Coos Bay to Randolph
27 S.	13 W.	1867	Meldrum, John W.	116: 18661212	
27 S.	13 W.	1871	Aiken, James	133: 18700307	
27 S.	13 W.	1871	Flint, Addison R. & Loren Williams	151: 18710523	
27 S.	14 W.	1857	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	072: 18570219	Trail from Coos Bay to Randolph ("Randolph Trail"); "Randolph (Abandoned)"
28 S.	07 W.	1855	Ford, Nathaniel	044: 18540530	
28 S.	07 W.	1924	Mensch, Fred	109: 19240225	
28 S.	08 W.	1856	Hathorn, Dennis	057: 18550412	
28 S.	08 W.	1875	Chapman, William S.	234: 18750624	Coos Bay Wagon Road; Trail from Coos River to Weekly's Sawmill
28 S.	08 W.	1924	Mensch, Fred	109: 19240225	
28 S.	09 W.	1875	Chapman, William S.	234: 18750624	Coos Bay Wagon Road
28 S.	10 W.	1875	Pershin, George S.	238: 18750713	
28 S.	10 W.	1930	Raymond, Herbert N.	003: 19291009	
28 S.	11 W.	1875	Pershin, George S.	238: 18750713	Coos Bay Wagon Road; County Road
28 S.	12 W.	1859	Truax, Sewell	075: 18571221	Trail to Empire City
28 S.	12 W.	1874	Howard, James & John Huffer	214: 18740721	
28 S.	12 W.	1875	Pershin, George S.	238: 18750713	
28 S.	13 W.	1859	Truax, Sewell	075: 18571221	
28 S.	13 W.	1867	Meldrum, John W.	116: 18661212	
28 S.	13 W.	1871	Flint, Addison R. & Loren L. Williams	151: 18710523	Punter's Mill
28 S.	13 W.	1883	Hall, William	471: 18830426	
28 S.	14 W.	1857	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	072: 18570219	
28 S.	14 W.	1871	Aiken, James	133: 18700307	Sawmill ("Randolph Trail": 1929 Metskers)
28 S.	15 W.	1857	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	072: 18570219	
28 S.	15 W.	1923	Wilkes, Lincoln E.	106: 19230815	
29 S.	08 W.	1856	Hathorn, Dennis	057: 18550412	
29 S.	08 W.	1924	Mensch, Fred	109: 19240225	
29 S.	09 W.	1856	Hathorn, Dennis	057: 18550412	
29 S.	09 W.	1875	Chapman, William S.	234: 18750624	Indian Trail (2)
29 S.	09 W.	1880	Wright, William P.	358: 18800712	"Timber slashing"; "Fallen timber"
29 S.	09 W.	1907	Porter, William M.	768: 19070308	
29 S.	10 W.	1875	Pershin, George S.	238: 18750713	
29 S.	10 W.	1875	Chapman, William S.	234: 18750624	
29 S.	10 W.	1880	Wright, William P.	358: 18800712	
29 S.	10 W.	1907	Porter, William M.	768: 19070308	
29 S.	10 W.	1910	Gibb, William N.	783: 19091203	
29 S.	11 W.	1867	Meldrum, John W.	116: 18661212	Trail to Roseburg
29 S.	11 W.	1883	Wright, William P.	446: 18820608	
29 S.	12 W.	1859	Truax, Sewell	075: 18571221	
29 S.	12 W.	1867	Meldrum, John W.	116: 18661212	
29 S.	12 W.	1878	Wright, William P.	296: 18780821	
29 S.	12 W.	1882	Wright, William P.	435: 18820415	

29 S.	13 W.	1867	Meldrum, John W.	116: 18661212	
29 S.	13 W.	1879	Wright, William P.	296: 18780821	
29 S.	13 W.	1884	Hall, William	485: 18830730	Coal Vein (2)
29 S.	14 W.	1876	Wright, William P.	249: 18760517	
29 S.	14 W.	1878	Wright, William P.	296: 18780821	Miner's Cabin; Blacksmith Shop
29 S.	14 W.	1884	Hall, William	471: 18830426	County Road
29 S.	15 W.	1857	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	072: 18570219	
30 S.	08 W.	1882	Byars, William H.	456: 18820728	0
30 S.	09 W.	1856	Hathorn, Dennis	057: 18550412	
30 S.	09 W.	1893	Bushey, William M.	613: 18930429	Eden Trail; Roseburg & Myrtle Point Road; Stage Barn
30 S.	10 W.	1893	Bushey, William M.	613: 18930428	Roseburg and Myrtle Point Road
30 S.	11 W.	1867	Meldrum, John W.	116: 18661212	
30 S.	11 W.	1876	Wright, William P.	250: 18760608	
30 S.	11 W.	1879	Wright, William P.	296: 18780821	
30 S.	11 W.	1879	Wright, William P.	324: 18790519	
30 S.	11 W.	1882	Wright, William P.	442: 18820516	
30 S.	11 W.	1883	Wright, William P.	446: 18820608	
30 S.	11 W.	1893	Bushey, William M.	613: 18930429	
30 S.	11 W.	1909	Gibb, William N.	783: 19091203	Eden Trail; Bone Mt. Trail
30 S.	12 W.	1859	Truax, Sewell	075: 18571221	
30 S.	12 W.	1878	Wright, William P.	288: 18780725	
30 S.	12 W.	1879	Wright, William P.	324: 18790519	
30 S.	12 W.	1883	Wright, William P.	446: 18820608	
30 S.	13 W.	1873	Ransom, D. W. & John Fullerton	175: 18720720	
30 S.	13 W.	1877	Wright, William P.	000:18770626	
30 S.	13 W.	1877	Wright, William P.	000:18771020	
30 S.	13 W.	1879	Wright, William P.	296: 18780821	
30 S.	13 W.	1880	Wright, William P.	358: 18800712	
30 S.	13 W.	1882	Wright, William P.	442: 18820516	
30 S.	13 W.	1915	Mensch, Fred	023: 19100508	
30 S.	14 W.	1857	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	071: 18570418	
30 S.	14 W.	1878	Wright, William P.	296: 18780821	
30 S.	14 W.	1878	Wright, William P.	282: 18780531	
30 S.	14 W.	1879	Wright, William P.	324: 18790519	
30 S.	14 W.	1897	Cathcart, Simon B.	672: 18970427	Coal croppings
30 S.	15 W.	1857	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	072: 18570219	
30 S.	15 W.	1879	Fitzhugh, John	311: 18781214	
30 S.	15 W.	1880	Wright, William P.	324: 18790519	
30 S.	15 W.	1880	Wright, William P.	337: 18790825	
30 S.	15 W.	1891	Fitzhugh, George	000: 18911027	
31 S.	08 W.	1883	Byars, William H.	456: 18820728	
31 S.	09 W.	1856	Hathorn, Dennis	057: 18550412	
31 S.	09 W.	1882	Byars, William H.	456: 18820728	
31 S.	09 W.	1883	Dickerson, Richmond	474: 18830510	
31 S.	09 W.	1893	Bushey, William M.	613: 18930429	
31 S.	09 W.	1901	Byars, William H.	727: 19001220	Trail from Eden to Camas Valley; Trail from Rogue River to Camas Valley;
31 S.	10 W.	1882	Wright, William P.	442: 18820516	
31 S.	10 W.	1883	Dickerson, Richmond	474: 18830510	

31 S.	10 W.	1893	Bushey, William M.	613: 18930429	
					Myrtle Creek and Eden Trail; Trail from Eden to Camas Valley; Happy Camp Trail
31 S.	10 W.	1901	Byars, William H.	727: 19001220	
31 S.	11 W.	1867	Meldrum, John W.	116: 18661212	"Worthless"
31 S.	11 W.	1882	Wright, William P.	442: 18820516	
31 S.	11 W.	1910	Hubbs, Nathan C.	794: 19100218	
31 S.	11 W.	1917	Ganong, Joseph A.	036: 19170122	
31 S.	12 W.	1859	Truax, Sewell	075: 18571221	
31 S.	12 W.	1877	Wright, William P.	263: 18770610	
31 S.	12 W.	1881	Wright, William P.	377: 18810216	
31 S.	13 W.	1873	Ransom, D. W. & John Fullerton	175: 18720720	Port Orford Trail
31 S.	13 W.	1881	Wright, William P.	377: 18810216	
31 S.	14 W.	1878	Wright, William P.	282: 18780531	
31 S.	14 W.	1882	Wright, William P.	435: 18820415	Port Orford Trail; Clarks Trail
			Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	072: 18570219	Trail from Port Orford to Mines; Trail from Port Orford to Coos Bay; Trail to Port Orford
31 S.	15 W.	1857			
31 S.	15 W.	1878	Wright, William P.	280: 18780508	
					Trail from Port Orford to Coos Bay; Trail to Port Orford
31 S.	15 W.	1878	Fitzhugh, John	283: 18780617	
			Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	072: 18570219	
31 S.	16 W.	1857			
32 S.	10 W.	1883	Dickerson, Richmond	474: 18830510	
					Trail to Mines; Trail from Eden Valley to Ash Swamp Ranch; Trail from Eden Valley to West Fork R. R. Station; Bolivar Mine; Fuller Mine; "tailings"
32 S.	10 W.	1901	Pershin, George S.	728: 19001220	
32 S.	11 W.	1882	Wright, William P.	442: 18820516	
32 S.	11 W.	1883	Dickerson, Richmond	474: 18830510	
32 S.	11 W.	1901	Pershin, George S.	728: 19001220	
32 S.	11 W.	1910	Hubbs, Nathan C.	794: 19100218	Coal Creek
32 S.	11 W.	1926	Mensch, Fred	090: 19220607	
32 S.	12 W.	1876	Tichenor, William	248: 18751116	
32 S.	12 W.	1877	Wright, William P.	263: 18770610	
32 S.	12 W.	1881	Wright, William P.	377: 18810216	
32 S.	12 W.	1882	Wright, William P.	442: 18820516	
32 S.	12 W.	1883	Dickerson, Richmond	474: 18830510	
32 S.	12 W.	1906	Mensch, Fred	766: 19060510	
32 S.	12 W.	1910	Hubbs, Nathan C.	794: 19100218	Sand Rock Trail
					Elk River Trail; Jim Hayes Ditch; Johnson Mt. Trail; Kelly's Placer Ditch; Sand Rock Trail; South Fork of Coquille Trail;
32 S.	12 W.	1910	McQuinn, John A.	795: 19100219	
32 S.	13 W.	1873	Ransom, D. W. & John Fullerton	175: 18720720	
32 S.	13 W.	1875	Tichenor, William	236: 18750706	Trail from Sixes to Coquille
32 S.	13 W.	1883	Dickerson, Richmond	474: 18830510	
			Wilkes, Lincoln E. & Thomas S. Wilkes	689: 18980609	
32 S.	13 W.	1898			
					Port Orford Trail; Trail to Command's Mine; Trappers Trail; Trail to St. Maria's (?) Mine
32 S.	13 W.	1907	Mensch, Fred	766: 19060510	
32 S.	14 W.	1857	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel	072: 18570219	

			Murphy		
32 S.	14 W.	1882	Wright, William P.	435: 18820415	
32 S.	14 W.	1883	Dickerson, Richmond	474: 18830510	
32 S.	14 W.	1897	Heydon, William P. & Edward F. Heydon	678: 18970513	
32 S.	14 W.	1898	Wilkes, Lincoln E. & Thomas S. Wilkes	689: 18980609	Trail from Port Orford to Fiskley (?); Trail from Wilson Falls (?) to Port Orford; "Mining Ditch"; Trail from Sixes River to (??); Elgin Consolidated Placer Mine
32 S.	15 W.	1857	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	071: 18570418	Trail to Big Bend of Rogue River; Trail to Mines (2); Trail to Empire City; Trail to Port Orford; Saw Mill
32 S.	15 W.	1857	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	072: 18570219	Zumwalts Trail; Trail to Sixes River;
32 S.	15 W.	1897	Heydon, William P. & Edward F. Heydon	678: 18970513	
32 S.	16 W.	1857	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	072: 18570219	
33 S.	11 W.	1881	Wright, William P.	389: 00000000	
33 S.	11 W.	1883	Dickerson, Richmond	474: 18830510	
33 S.	11 W.	1914	Mensch, Fred	014: 19131020	Trail from Ash Swamp to Rock Creek; Trail to Squaw Camp; Squaw Camp; Squaw Lake; Squaw Creek; Coal Tunnel
33 S.	12 W.	1925	Mensch, Fred & Otto L. Draper	097: 19221006	Mill; Mine
33 S.	13 W.	1925	Mensch, Fred & Otto L. Draper	097: 19221006	
33 S.	14 W.	1857	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	072: 18570219	
33 S.	14 W.	1875	Colbrook, Frederick	219: 18740911	
33 S.	14 W.	1882	Wright, William P.	435: 18820415	
33 S.	14 W.	1891	Moore, Rufus S.	570: 18910224	
33 S.	14 W.	1898	Wilkes, Lincoln E. & Thomas S. Wilkes	689: 18980609	
33 S.	14 W.	1900	Byars, William H.	708: 18990424	Old Military Trail from Port Orford to Rogue River; Stage Road from Port Orford to Gold Beach
33 S.	14 W.	1934	Rigby, George F.	134: 19281025	Sunshine Mine; Elkhorn Mine
33 S.	15 W.	1857	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	072: 18570219	"Rejected" May 29, 1886; Steam Saw Mill
33 S.	15 W.	1874	Colbrook, Frederick	219: 18740911	
33 S.	15 W.	1885	Wright, William P.	513: 18840825	
33 S.	15 W.	1897	Heydon, Edward F.	000: 18970823	
33 S.	15 W.	1899	Byars, William H.	708: 18990424	
33 S.	15 W.	1905	Byars, William H.	745: 19020501	
34 S.	12 W.	1925	Mensch, Fred & Otto L. Draper	097: 19221006	Collins Trail
34 S.	13 W.	1933	Rigby, George F.	134: 19281025	Port Orford to Agnes Trail
34 S.	14 W.	1875	Colbrook, Frederick	219: 18740911	
34 S.	14 W.	1891	Moore, Rufus S.	570: 18910224	Trail from Bald Mountain to Carey's Place
34 S.	15 W.	1875	Colbrook, Frederick	219: 18740911	

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4. Geographical table of historical road and trail surveys, 1855 - 1934

This index is a tabulated geographical reference to more than 527 GLO survey notes used to document specifically named and/or described roads and trails – and to historical Donation Land Claim residents -- that are the focus of this project. Key phrases are quoted from the survey notes and documented by date, location, surveyor name, and contract number.

The table is arranged geographically by legal description (**TSP – RNG**) and was made from Excel file *Coquella_GLO_Notes-19341231_528.xls*. The latter file is available online and contains four additional columns of data: **SOURCE** (a listing of the surveyors who made the original notes included in the referenced survey); **SEC** (identification of the section or sections in which the road or trail was noted); **No.** (lists the contract number and common road or trail name); **NOTES** (which add detail to the entry, placing it in context to the other entries).

TSP	RNG	DATE	EVENT	REFERENCE
24 S.	11 W.	18960729	Survey Wagon Road	Hunt 1896: 0052-0053
24 S.	11 W.	18960806	Survey Coos River Wagon Road	Hunt 1896: 0092-0094
24 S.	11 W.	18960819	Survey West Fork Trail	Hunt 1896: 0079-0080
24 S.	11 W.	18960820	Survey West Fork Wagon Road	Hunt 1896: 087
24 S.	11 W.	18960901	Survey Gould's Pack Trail	Hunt 1896: 0101-0104
24 S.	11 W.	18960902	General Description	Hunt 1896: 0106-0107
24 S.	12 W.	18960912	General Description	Hunt 1896: 0211-0215
25 S.	08 W.	18810910	Survey Callahan Trail	Flint & Flint 1881: 3942-3943
25 S.	08 W.	18811001	Survey Coos Bay Trail	Flint & Flint 1881: 3955
25 S.	08 W.	18811003	Survey Coos Bay Trail	Flint & Flint 1881: 3955-3956
25 S.	08 W.	18811005	General Description	Flint & Flint 1881: 3957
25 S.	08 W.	19110627	Survey "Bob's" Trail	Wygant 1911: 3972-3973
25 S.	08 W.	19110702	Survey Haines Horse Trail	Wygant 1911: 3971-3977
25 S.	08 W.	19110708	Survey Main Ranger Trail	Wygant 1911: 3981
25 S.	08 W.	19110724	Survey Indian Trail on Ridge	Wygant 1911: 3996-3997
25 S.	08 W.	19110725	Survey Ranger Trail	Wygant 1911: 3998-3999
25 S.	08 W.	19110726	Survey Trail Along Ridge	Wygant 1911: 3999-4000
25 S.	08 W.	19110728	Survey Coos Bay Trail	Wygant 1911: 4002-4003
25 S.	08 W.	19110729	Survey Ranger Trail	Wygant 1911: 4003-4004
25 S.	08 W.	19110730	Survey Coos Bay Trail	Wygant 1911: 4004-4005
25 S.	08 W.	19110801	Survey Chandler's Trail	Wygant 1911: 3986-3988, 3999
25 S.	08 W.	19110810	Survey Green Butte Horse Trail	Wygant 1911: 4010-4011
25 S.	08 W.	19110812	General Description	Wygant 1911: 4013-4014
25 S.	09 W.	19020620	General Description	Campbell 1902: 0051-0052
25 S.	10 W.	18930819	General Description	Cathcart 1893: 0030
25 S.	10 W.	18931012	Survey Coos River Trail	Cathcart 1893: 0106-0107
25 S.	11 W.	18830817	General Description	Hall 1883: 0117
25 S.	12 W.	18720001	General Description	Flint & Williams 1871: 0127
25 S.	13 W.	18570001	Survey Empire City Trail	Gordon 1857: 0573
25 S.	13 W.	18570001	Survey Coal Bank Trail	Gordon 1857: 0729-0730
25 S.	13 W.	18570001	Survey Timber Road	Gordon 1857: 0735
25 S.	13 W.	18570001	Survey Randolph Road	Gordon 1857: 0737

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25 S.	13 W.	18570001	Survey Randolph Road	Gordon 1857: 0742-0743
25 S.	13 W.	18570001	General Description	Gordon 1857: 0766-0767
25 S.	13 W.	18570500	Survey Trail to Rogue	Harvey 1857: 0546-0548
25 S.	13 W.	18580200	Surveyed DLC #38	Truax 1857: 0002-0003
25 S.	13 W.	18580200	Surveyed DLC #39	Truax 1857: 0003-0004
25 S.	13 W.	18580200	Surveyed DLC #41	Truax 1857: 0011-0013; 0039-0043
25 S.	13 W.	18580200	Surveyed DLC #45	Truax 1857: 0019-0020
25 S.	13 W.	18580205	Surveyed DLC #37	Truax 1857: 0001-0002
25 S.	13 W.	18580205	Surveyed DLC #40	Truax 1857: 0004-0006
25 S.	14 W.	18570001	General Description	Gordon 1857: 0779
26 S.	07 W.	18810802	General Description	Flint & Flint 1881: 4639-4670
26 S.	08 W.	18810726	Survey Callahan Trail	Flint & Flint 1881: 4630-4632
26 S.	08 W.	18810816	General Description	Flint & Flint 1881: 4639-4640
26 S.	08 W.	18860921	Survey Callahan Trail	Heydon 1896: 4662-4663
26 S.	08 W.	18960910	Survey Coos Bay Trail	Meldrum 1896: 4719-4721
26 S.	08 W.	18960915	Survey Callahan Trail	Heydon 1896: 4650-4651
26 S.	08 W.	18960921	Survey Callahan Trail	Heydon 1896: 4662-4664
26 S.	08 W.	18960928	Survey Callahan Trail	Heydon 1896: 4672-4674
26 S.	08 W.	18961006	Survey Callahan Trail	Heydon 1896: 4683-4684
26 S.	08 W.	18961012	Survey Callahan Trail	Heydon 1896: 4694-4695
26 S.	08 W.	18961023	General Description	Heydon 1896: 4713-4714
26 S.	09 W.	18960914	Survey Coos Bay Trail	Meldrum 1896: 4733-4735
26 S.	09 W.	18960922	Survey Coos Bay Trail	Meldrum 1896: 4745-4747
26 S.	09 W.	18960928	Survey Coos Bay Trail	Meldrum 1896: 4754-4756
26 S.	10 W.	18960516	Survey Coos Bay Trail	Lackland 1896; 0042-0043
26 S.	10 W.	18960823	Survey Old Coos Bay Trail	Lackland 1896: 0009-0010
26 S.	10 W.	18961026	Survey Coos Bay Trail	Lackland 1896: 0023-0025
26 S.	10 W.	18970517	Survey Coos Bay Trail	Lackland 1896: 0043-0046
26 S.	10 W.	18970525	Survey Coos Bay Trail	Lackland 1896: 0060-0061
26 S.	10 W.	18970526	Survey Coos Bay Trail	Lackland 1896: 0063-0064
26 S.	10 W.	18970527	Survey Coos Bay Trail	Lackland 1896: 0064-0067
26 S.	10 W.	18970600	General Description	Lackland 1896: 0106-0107
26 S.	10 W.	18970604	Survey Coos Bay Trail	Lackland 1896: 0078-0080
26 S.	10 W.	18970617	Survey Coos Bay Trail	Lackland 1896: 0101-0103
26 S.	10 W.	18970618	Survey Coos Bay Trail	Lackland 1896: 0103-0104
26 S.	10 W.	18970619	Survey Coos Bay Trail	Lackland 1896: 0104-0106
26 S.	11 W.	18831115	Survey North to Coos River Trail	Hall 1883: 0167-0168
26 S.	11 W.	18831117	Survey Yoakam and Norris Trail	Hall 1883: 0169-0170
26 S.	11 W.	18831121	General Description	Hall 1883: 0179
26 S.	12 W.	18720618	Survey Ross Trail	Flint & Williams 1872: 0006
26 S.	12 W.	18720805	Survey Daniels Creek Trail	Flint & Williams 1872: 0013-0014
26 S.	12 W.	18720812	Survey Daniels Creek Trail	Flint & Williams 1871: 0022-0023
26 S.	12 W.	18720819	Survey Coos Bay Wagon Road	Flint & Williams 1872: 0029-0031
26 S.	12 W.	18720826	Survey Coos Bay Wagon Road	Flint & Williams 1872: 0037-0038
26 S.	12 W.	18720831	Survey Frank Ross Trail	Flint & Williams 1872: 0041
26 S.	12 W.	18720831	General Description	Flint & Williams 1872: 0047
26 S.	13 W.	18570916	Survey Road to Coal Bank	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0046-0047
26 S.	13 W.	18570917	Survey Trail to Randolph	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0048-0049
26 S.	13 W.	18570918	Survey Trail to Randolph	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0049-0050
26 S.	13 W.	18570921	Survey Trail to Randolph	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0051-0053
26 S.	13 W.	18570921	General Description	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0053
26 S.	13 W.	18580001	Surveyed DLC #37	Truax 1857: 0171-0175

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26 S.	13 W.	18580700	Surveyed DLC #38	Truax 1857: 0007-0008; 0023-0024
26 S.	13 W.	18580700	Surveyed DLC #40	Truax 1857: 0008-0009; 0025-0027
26 S.	13 W.	18580700	Surveyed DLC # 37	Truax 1857: 0009-0011; 0028-0032
26 S.	13 W.	18580700	Surveyed DLC #42	Truax 1857: 0013-0015; 0044-0048
26 S.	13 W.	18580700	Surveyed DLC #39	Truax 1858: 0006-0007; 0019-0021
26 S.	13 W.	18580715	Surveyed DLC #48	Truax 1857: 0015-0017; 0049-0053
26 S.	13 W.	18580719	Surveyed DLC #44	Truax 1857: 0017-0018; 0054-0057
26 S.	14 W.	18740828	Survey Logging Road to Wharf	Howard & Huffer 1874: 0003-0004
26 S.	14 W.	18740829	Survey Branch Slough Logging Road	Howard & Huffer 1874: 0004-0006
26 S.	14 W.	18740907	Survey South Slough Trail	Howard & Huffer 1874: 0019
26 S.	14 W.	18740908	Survey Haywood Logging Road	Howard & Huffer 1874: 0020-0021
26 S.	14 W.	18740909	Survey Old Logging Road	Howard & Huffer 1874: 0021-0023
26 S.	14 W.	18740912	Survey South Slough Trail	Howard & Huffer 1874: 0027
26 S.	14 W.	18890204	General Description	Cathcart 1889: 0071-0072
26 S.	14 W.	18890621	Survey Empire City Trail	Cathcart 1889: 0055-0058
27 S.	07 W.	18550927	Survey Indian Burying Ground	Hathorn 1855: 5261
27 S.	07 W.	18550927	General Description	Hathorn 1855: 5265
27 S.	07 W.	18570600	Surveyed DLC #52	Burnett 1857: 0037-0040, 0451-0452
27 S.	07 W.	18570600	Surveyed DLC #53	Burnett 1857: 0040-0042, 452-453
27 S.	07 W.	18570600	Surveyed DLC #54	Burnett 1857: 0042-0045
27 S.	07 W.	18810716	General Description	Flint & Flint 1881: 5274-5275
27 S.	07 W.	19240001	Survey Sawmill Road	Mensch 1924: 5850-5851
27 S.	07 W.	19240001	Survey Looking Glass Road	Mensch 1924: 5853
27 S.	07 W.	19240001	Survey Old Road	Mensch 1924: 5857
27 S.	07 W.	19240001	Survey Looking Glass Road	Mensch 1924: 5858
27 S.	07 W.	19240001	Survey Looking Glass-Reston Road	Mensch 1924: 5877-5878
27 S.	08 W.	18960720	General Description	Heydon 1896: 5285
27 S.	08 W.	18960725	Survey Old Coos Bay Trail	Heydon 1896: 5288
27 S.	08 W.	18960806	Survey Crow Trail	Heydon 1896: 5301-5302
27 S.	08 W.	18960902	Survey Old Coos Bay Trail	Heydon 1896: 5338-5340
27 S.	08 W.	18960910	General Description	Heydon 1896: 5354-5355
27 S.	11 W.	18751002	Survey Brewster Valley Trail	Chapman 1875: 0086-0087
27 S.	11 W.	18751006	Survey Coos Bay Trail	Chapman 1875: 0050-0051
27 S.	11 W.	18751007	Survey Coos Bay Wagon Road	Chapman 1875: 0052-0054
27 S.	11 W.	18751008	Survey Brewster Valley Trail	Chapman 1875: 0054-0056
27 S.	11 W.	18751009	Survey Brewster Valley Trail	Chapman 1875: 0056-0059
27 S.	11 W.	18751011	Survey Coos Bay Road	Chapman 1875: 0062-0063
27 S.	11 W.	18751012	Survey Coos Bay Road	Chapman 1875: 0064-0066
27 S.	11 W.	18751013	Survey Coos Bay Trail	Chapman 1875: 0066-0069
27 S.	11 W.	18751015	Survey Brewster Valley Trail	Chapman 1875: 0072-0073
27 S.	11 W.	18751217	General Description	Chapman 1875: 0075
27 S.	11 W.	19100927	Survey Dim Trail on Ridge	Angell 1910: 0077-0078
27 S.	11 W.	19101006	General Description	Angell 1910: 0084
27 S.	12 W.	18720621	Survey Cherry Creek Trail	Flint & Williams 1871: 0002
27 S.	12 W.	18720622	Survey Old Coos Bay Trail	Flint & Williams 1871: 0003
27 S.	12 W.	18720701	Survey Coos Bay Wagon Road	Flint & Williams 1871: 0010-0012
27 S.	12 W.	18720702	Survey Port Orford Trail	Flint & Williams 1871: 0012-0013
27 S.	12 W.	18720706	Survey Bradens Trail	Flint & Williams 1872: 0016-0018
27 S.	12 W.	18720708	Survey Coos Bay Wagon Road	Flint & Williams 1871: 0018-0020
27 S.	12 W.	18720709	Survey Summit of Ridge Trail	Flint & Williams 1871: 0020-0021
27 S.	12 W.	18720712	Survey Cunningham's Creek Trail	Flint & Williams 1871: 0025-0026
27 S.	12 W.	18720715	Survey Coos Bay Wagon Road	Flint & Williams 1871: 0027-0028

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27 S.	12 W.	18720718	Survey Coquille River Trail	Flint & Williams 1871: 0031-0032
27 S.	12 W.	18720726	Survey Frank Ross Trail	Flint & Williams 1871: 0039-0040
27 S.	12 W.	18720727	Survey Frank Ross Trail	Flint & Williams 1871: 0040-0041
27 S.	12 W.	18720729	Survey Frank Ross Trail	Flint & Williams 1871: 0042
27 S.	12 W.	18720730	Survey Catching Trail	Flint & Williams 1871: 0042-0044
27 S.	13 W.	18570909	Survey Empire City Trail	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0058D
27 S.	13 W.	18570911	Survey Trail to Forks	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0016
27 S.	13 W.	18670000	Survey Randolph Trail	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0017-0018
27 S.	13 W.	18711004	Survey Coos Trail	Aiken 1870: 0030-0035
27 S.	13 W.	18711011	Survey Coos Trail	Aiken 1870: 0046
27 S.	13 W.	18711012	Survey Coos Trail	Aiken 1870: 0046-0047
27 S.	14 W.	18570800	General Description	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0032-0033
27 S.	14 W.	18570804	Survey Port Orford Trail	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0006-0007
27 S.	14 W.	18570808	Survey Port Orford Trail	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0012-0013
27 S.	14 W.	18570817	Survey Port Orford Trail	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0024-0025
27 S.	14 W.	18570818	Survey Port Orford Trail	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0025
27 S.	14 W.	18570823	Survey Port Orford Trail	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0029-0030
27 S.	14 W.	18570824	Survey Town of Randolph	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0030-0031
27 S.	14 W.	18580001	Surveyed DLC #37	Truax 1857: 0038-0038a
28 S.	08 W.	18550711	Survey Trail to Looking Glass	Hathorn 1855: 5789-5790
28 S.	08 W.	18550713	Survey Trail Leading to Tidewater	Hathorn 1855: 5784-5785
28 S.	08 W.	18550718	Survey "Kammas Valley" Trail	Hathorn 1855: 5792-5793
28 S.	08 W.	18550914	Survey Road on Ridge	Hathorn 1855: 5800-5801
28 S.	08 W.	18550918	Survey Trail to Tidewater	Hathorn 1855: 5808-5813
28 S.	08 W.	18550918	General Description	Hathorn 1855: 5813
28 S.	08 W.	18570600	Surveyed DLC #40	Burnett 1857: b48-b50; 0520-0522
28 S.	08 W.	18570600	Surveyed DLC #41	Burnett 1857: b51-b53; 0522-0523
28 S.	08 W.	18570600	Surveyed DLC #37	Burnett 1857: b63-b65
28 S.	08 W.	18570600	Surveyed DLC #38	Burnett 1857: b79-b81; 0517-0518
28 S.	08 W.	18750724	Survey Faint Trail on Ridge	Chapman 1875: 5814
28 S.	08 W.	18750726	Survey Brewster Valley Trails	Chapman 1875: 5814-5815
28 S.	08 W.	18750730	Survey Coos Bay Road	Chapman 1875: 5819-5821
28 S.	08 W.	18750803	Survey Coos Bay Road	Chapman 1875: 5824
28 S.	08 W.	18750804	Survey Brewster Valley Trails	Chapman 1875: 5826
28 S.	08 W.	18750805	General Description	Chapman 1875: 5827
28 S.	08 W.	18751017	General Description	Chapman 1875: 5830-5831
28 S.	08 W.	19240001	Survey Ridge Trail	Mensch 1924: 5912-5915
28 S.	08 W.	19240001	Survey Old Road	Mensch 1924: 5919-5922
28 S.	09 W.	18750000	General Description	Chapman 1875: 0198-0199
28 S.	09 W.	18750800	Survey Coos Bay Wagon Road	Chapman 1875: 0021
28 S.	09 W.	18750800	Survey Coos Bay Road	Chapman 1875: 0022
28 S.	10 W.	18750001	General Description	Pershin 1875: 0162
28 S.	10 W.	18750001	General Description	Pershin 1875: 0342
28 S.	10 W.	18750911	Survey Coos Bay Wagon Road	Pershin 1875: 0010
28 S.	10 W.	18751006	Survey Coos Bay Wagon Road	Pershin 1875: 0023-0025
28 S.	10 W.	18751014	Survey Coos Bay Wagon Road	Pershin 1875: 0030
28 S.	10 W.	18751015	Survey Coos Bay Wagon Road	Pershin 1875: 0040-0041
28 S.	11 W.	18750830	Survey Coos Bay Wagon Road	Pershin 1875: 0019-0020
28 S.	11 W.	18750902	Survey Wagon Road	Pershin 1875: 0024-0025
28 S.	11 W.	18750914	Survey Coos Bay Wagon Road	Pershin 1875: 0025-0028
28 S.	11 W.	18750923	General Description	Pershin 1875: 0046
28 S.	11 W.	18750928	General Description	Pershin 1875: 0259

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28 S.	12 W.	18580811	General Description	Truax 1857: 0003-0004
28 S.	12 W.	18580900	General Description	Truax 1857: 0020
28 S.	12 W.	18680802	Survey Trail Empire City	Truax 1868: 0009-0010
28 S.	12 W.	18680809	Survey Trail Empire City	Truax 1868: 0005-0006
28 S.	12 W.	18680810	General Description	Truax 1868: 0010
28 S.	12 W.	18740800	General Description	Howard & Huffer 1874: 0372
28 S.	12 W.	18740806	Survey County Road Down Coquille	Howard & Huffer 1874: 0035-0037
28 S.	12 W.	18740808	Survey Coquille Pack Trail	Howard & Huffer 1874: 0039-0040
28 S.	12 W.	18740810	Survey Road to Coquille City	Howard & Huffer 1874: 0041-0043
28 S.	12 W.	18740900	General Description	Howard & Huffer 1874: 0373-0374
28 S.	13 W.	18580001	Surveyed DLC #37	Truax 1857: 0035-0036
28 S.	13 W.	18610509	Surveyed DLC #38	Butolph 1861: 0040-0041
28 S.	13 W.	18710531	General Description	Flint & Williams 1871: 0019-0020
28 S.	14 W.	18670818	General Description	Meldrum 1866: 0253
28 S.	14 W.	18710622	General Description	Aiken 1871: 0042
28 S.	14 W.	18750800	General Description	Pershin 1875: 0342
28 S.	14 W.	18750822	General Description	Pershin 1875: 0162
28 S.	14 W.	18751001	Survey Coos Bay Wagon Road	Pershin 1875: 0016-0017
28 S.	14 W.	18751006	Survey Coos Bay Wagon Road	Pershin 1875: 0010
28 S.	15 W.	18570500	General Description	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0262
28 S.	15 W.	18580600	Surveyed DLC #37	Truax 1857: 0037
29 S.	08 W.	18550717	Survey Indian Trail	Hathorn 1855: 6570
29 S.	08 W.	18550721	Survey Trail to Forks	Hathorn 1855: 6575-6576
29 S.	08 W.	18550900	Survey Indian Trail	Hathorn 1855: 6593-6594
29 S.	08 W.	18550900	Survey Indian Trail	Hathorn 1855: 6594-6595
29 S.	08 W.	18550900	Survey Indian Trail	Hathorn 1855: 6597-6599
29 S.	08 W.	18550900	Survey Indian Trail	Hathorn 1855: 6605-6607
29 S.	08 W.	18550910	General Description	Hathorn 1855: 6607-6608
29 S.	08 W.	18570600	Surveyed DLC #44	Burnett 1857: 0026-0028; 0588-0589
29 S.	08 W.	18570600	Surveyed DLC #39	Burnett 1857: 0034-0037; 0581-0582
29 S.	08 W.	18570600	Surveyed DLC #38	Burnett 1857: 0037-0039; 0579-0580
29 S.	08 W.	18570600	Surveyed DLC #40	Burnett 1857: 0039-0041; 0583-0584
29 S.	08 W.	18570600	Surveyed DLC #45	Burnett 1857: 0061-0063; 0575-0576
29 S.	08 W.	18570600	Surveyed DLC #41	Burnett 1857: 0584-0585
29 S.	08 W.	18570600	Surveyed DLC #43	Burnett 1857: 0587-0588
29 S.	08 W.	18570600	Surveyed DLC #50	Burnett 1857: 0590
29 S.	08 W.	19240001	Survey Ridge Trail	Mensch 1924: 6001
29 S.	08 W.	19240001	Survey Old Road	Mensch 1924: 6003-6004
29 S.	08 W.	19240001	Survey Low Ridge Trail	Mensch 1924: 6006-6009
29 S.	08 W.	19240001	Survey Old Road	Mensch 1924: 6030-6033
29 S.	08 W.	19240001	Survey Coos Bay Hwy.	Mensch 1924: 6034-6035
29 S.	08 W.	19240001	General Description	Mensch 1924: 6056-6057
29 S.	09 W.	18550730	Survey a trail	Hathorn 1855: 6617-6618
29 S.	09 W.	18550804	Survey Old Indian Trail	Hathorn 1855: 6622-6629
29 S.	09 W.	18550804	General Description	Hathorn 1855: 6629
29 S.	09 W.	18570600	Surveyed DLC #44	Burnett 1857: 0588-0589
29 S.	09 W.	19070626	Survey Trail Along Summit	Porter 1907: 6633-6636
29 S.	09 W.	19070628	Survey Trail Along Summit	Porter 1907: 6639-6642
29 S.	10 W.	18750930	General Description	Chapman 1875: 0013
29 S.	10 W.	18751022	General Description	Chapman 1875: 0019-0020
29 S.	10 W.	18800900	General Description	Wright 1880: 0000
29 S.	10 W.	19100419	General Description	Gibb 1908: 0056-0057

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29 S.	11 W.	18660426	General Description	Meldrum 1866: 0051-0054
29 S.	11 W.	18670426	Survey Trail to Roseburg	Meldrum 1866: 0018-0019
29 S.	11 W.	18670427	Survey Trail to Roseburg	Meldrum 1866: 0020
29 S.	11 W.	18670429	Survey Trail to Roseburg	Meldrum 1866: 0020-0021
29 S.	11 W.	18670502	General Description	Meldrum 1866: 0023
29 S.	11 W.	18800808	General Description	Wright 1880: 0006
29 S.	11 W.	18820800	General Description	Wright 1882: 0012
29 S.	12 W.	18580700	Surveyed DLC #37	Truax 1857: 0033-0035; 0103-0107
29 S.	12 W.	18610724	Surveyed DLC #38	Butolph 1861: 0321-0324; 0521-0525
29 S.	12 W.	18820424	Survey Roseburg Coquille Trail	Wright 1882: 0056-0057
29 S.	12 W.	18820424	Survey Wagon Road	Wright 1882: 0066-0067
29 S.	12 W.	18820800	Survey Trail Umpqua Valley	Wright 1882: 0017-0020
29 S.	13 W.	18780606	General Description	Wright 1878: 0519-0520
29 S.	14 W.	18780916	General Description	Wright 1878: 0305
29 S.	14 W.	18781020	General Description	Wright 1878: 0131
29 S.	15 W.	18570715	General Description	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0215
29 S.	15 W.	18570716	General Description	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0009
29 S.	15 W.	18580805	General Description	Truax 1857: 0053
30 S.	08 W.	18821115	General Description	Byars 1882: 7368
30 S.	09 W.	18550723	Survey Indian Trail on Ridge	Hathorn 1855: 7370-7372
30 S.	09 W.	18550806	Survey Old Indian Trail	Hathorn 1855: 7373-7376
30 S.	09 W.	18550807	Survey Old Indian Trail	Hathorn 1855: 7377-7378
30 S.	09 W.	18550808	Survey Trail to Forks	Hathorn 1855: 7379-7380
30 S.	09 W.	18550809	Survey Indian Trail on Ridge	Hathorn 1855: 7380-7383
30 S.	09 W.	18550810	General Description	Hathorn 1855: 7383-7384
30 S.	09 W.	18550813	Survey Indian Trail	Hathorn 1855: 7386-7387
30 S.	09 W.	18550813	Survey Indian Trail	Hathorn 1855: 7388
30 S.	09 W.	18550815	Survey Indian Trail	Hathorn 1855: 7388-7389
30 S.	09 W.	18550818	Survey Indian Trails	Hathorn 1855: 7392-7397
30 S.	09 W.	18930720	Survey Myrtle Point Road	Bushey 1893: 7410
30 S.	09 W.	18930821	Survey Eden Trail	Bushey 1893: 7417-7419
30 S.	09 W.	18930822	Survey Eden Trail	Bushey 1893: 7419-7421
30 S.	09 W.	18930825	Survey Eden Trail	Bushey 1893: 7423-7429
30 S.	09 W.	18930825	Survey Myrtle Point Road	Bushey 1893: 7431-7435
30 S.	09 W.	18930829	Survey Eden Trail	Bushey 1893: 7437-7438
30 S.	09 W.	18930904	Survey Myrtle Point Road	Bushey 1893: 7446-7454
30 S.	09 W.	18930904	General Description	Bushey 1893: 7454-7455
30 S.	10 W.	18550808	Survey Old Indian Trail	Hathorn 1855: 0002, 0004-0005
30 S.	10 W.	18930715	General Description	Bushey 1893: 0033
30 S.	10 W.	18930725	Survey Myrtle Point Road	Bushey 1893: 0067-0069
30 S.	10 W.	18930813	General Description	Bushey 1893: 0130-0131
30 S.	11 W.	18670503	General Description	Meldrum 1866: 0032
30 S.	11 W.	19090726	Survey Eden Trail	Gibb 1908: 0040-0042
30 S.	11 W.	19090727	Survey Eden Trail	Gibb 1908: 0040
30 S.	11 W.	19090727	Survey Eden Trail	Gibb 1908: 0042-0043
30 S.	11 W.	19090806	Survey Bone Mt. Trail	Gibb 1908: 0052
30 S.	11 W.	19090807	General Description	Gibb 1908: 0061-0062
30 S.	12 W.	18580001	Surveyed DLC #37	Truax 1857: 0023-0025; 0071-0074
30 S.	12 W.	18580001	Surveyed DLC #40	Truax 1857: 0028-0030; 0089-0092
30 S.	12 W.	18580001	Surveyed DLC #41	Truax 1857: 0030-0031
30 S.	12 W.	18580001	Surveyed DLC #42	Truax 1857: 0032-0033
30 S.	12 W.	18580700	Surveyed DLC #39	Truax 1857: 0025-0026; 0075-0078

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30 S.	12 W.	18580700	Surveyed DLC #38	Truax 1857: 0027-0028; 0080-0082
30 S.	12 W.	18580820	General Description	Truax 1857: 0002
30 S.	12 W.	18670504	General Description	Meldrum 1866: 0029
30 S.	12 W.	18780816	General Description	Wright 1878: 0062
30 S.	12 W.	18790718	General Description	Wright 1879: 0025
30 S.	12 W.	18820308	Survey Trail to Port Orford	Wright 1882: 0032
30 S.	13 W.	18800727	General Description	Wright 1880: 0007
30 S.	14 W.	18790616	Survey Trail to Coast	Wright 1879: 0041-0042
30 S.	14 W.	18790618	Survey Port Orford Trail	Wright 1879: 0042-0044
30 S.	14 W.	18790619	Survey Turner's Trail	Wright 1879: 0045-0046
30 S.	14 W.	18790621	Survey Trail to Coast	Wright 1879: 0047-0048
30 S.	14 W.	18790625	Survey Trail to Coast	Wright 1879: 0050-0052
30 S.	14 W.	18790627	Survey Emet's Trail	Wright 1879: 0054-0055
30 S.	15 W.	18570713	Survey Port Orford Trail	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0062-0063
30 S.	15 W.	18570715	General Description	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0068-0069
30 S.	15 W.	18610805	Surveyed DLC #37	Butolph 1861: 0489-0491
30 S.	15 W.	18790131	Survey Langlois Wagon Road	Fitzhugh, J. 1878: 0069-0070
30 S.	15 W.	18790203	Survey Wagon Road	Fitzhugh, J. 1878: 0072
31 S.	08 W.	18830414	Survey Old Trail	Byars 1882: 8162-8163
31 S.	08 W.	18830415	General Description	Byars 1882: 8165-8166
31 S.	09 W.	19010426	Survey Eden Trail	Byars 1900: 8178-8179
31 S.	09 W.	19010426	General Description	Byars 1900: 8180
31 S.	09 W.	19010503	Survey Camas Valley Trail	Byars 1900: 8189-8191
31 S.	09 W.	19010505	Survey Camas Valley Trail	Byars 1900: 8195-8196
31 S.	09 W.	19010506	Survey "Six Mile Ridge" Trail	Byars 1900: 8197-8199
31 S.	09 W.	19010507	Survey Camas Valley Trail	Byars 1900: 8199-8201
31 S.	09 W.	19010510	Survey Panther Ridge Trail	Byars 1900: 8208-8210
31 S.	09 W.	19010513	Survey Panther Ridge Trail	Byars 1900: 8216-8217
31 S.	09 W.	19010518	Survey Top of Ridge Trail	Byars 1900: 8229-8230
31 S.	09 W.	19010519	Survey Top of Spur Trail	Byars 1900: 8230-8233
31 S.	09 W.	19010520	Survey Eden Trail	Byars 1900: 8233-8235
31 S.	09 W.	19010521	General Description	Byars 1900: 8237-8238
31 S.	12 W.	18580700	Surveyed DLC #38	Truax 1857: 0020-0021
31 S.	12 W.	18580700	Surveyed DLC #37	Truax 1857: 0021-0022
31 S.	12 W.	18770829	Survey Bingham Trail	Wright 1877: 0080-0089
31 S.	12 W.	18770829	General Description	Wright 1877: 0089
31 S.	12 W.	18810421	General Description	Wright 1877: 0092
31 S.	13 W.	18730712	Survey Port Orford Trail	Ransom & Fullerton 1872: 0100
31 S.	13 W.	18730721	Survey Port Orford Trail	Ransom & Fullerton 1872: 0105-0106
31 S.	13 W.	18730722	Survey Coquelle Trail	Ransom & Fullerton 1872: 0106-0107
31 S.	13 W.	18730723	Survey Coquelle Trail	Ransom & Fullerton 1872: 0107-0108
31 S.	13 W.	18730725	Survey Trail Coquelle Port Orford	Ransom & Fullerton 1872: 0109-0110
31 S.	13 W.	18730727	Survey Port Orford Trail	Ransom & Fullerton 1872: 0111
31 S.	13 W.	18730730	Survey Port Orford Trail	Ransom & Fullerton 1872: 0113-0114
31 S.	13 W.	18730807	Survey Port Orford Trail	Ransom & Fullerton 1872: 0115
31 S.	13 W.	18730822	Survey Port Orford Trail	Ransom & Fullerton 1872: 0121-0122
31 S.	13 W.	18730825	Survey Port Orford Trail	Ransom & Fullerton 1872: 0123-0124
31 S.	13 W.	18730828	Survey Port Orford Trail	Ransom & Fullerton 1872: 0125-0126
31 S.	13 W.	18730830	Survey Port Orford Trail	Ransom & Fullerton 1872: 0126-0127
31 S.	13 W.	18730905	General Description	Ransom & Fullerton 1872: 0128
31 S.	13 W.	18810519	Survey Trail to Coast	Wright 1881: 0132
31 S.	13 W.	18810519	General Description	Wright 1881: 0133

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31 S.	14 W.	18570519	Survey Gold Mines Trail	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0139-0140
31 S.	14 W.	18780708	Survey Trail to McGlowen's	Wright 1878: 0140-0149
31 S.	14 W.	18780715	General Description	Wright 1878: 0149
31 S.	14 W.	18820505	Survey Old Port Orford Trail	Wright 1882: 0155-0160
31 S.	14 W.	18820506	Survey Port Orford Trail	Wright 1882: 0161-0164
31 S.	14 W.	18820523	General Description	Wright 1882: 0201
31 S.	15 W.	18570703	Survey Port Orford Trail	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0205-0213
31 S.	15 W.	18570704	Survey Port Orford Trail	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0214-0216
31 S.	15 W.	18570705	Survey Port Orford Beach Trail	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0217-0220
31 S.	15 W.	18570706	Survey Port Orford Trail	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0220-0225
31 S.	15 W.	18570707	Survey Port Orford Beach Trail	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0225-0227
31 S.	15 W.	18570709	Survey Port Orford Trail	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0229-0230
31 S.	15 W.	18570710	Survey Empire City Trail	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0230-0232
31 S.	15 W.	18570711	General Description	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 235
31 S.	15 W.	18780624	Survey Scott's Trail	Wright 1878: 0236-0240
31 S.	15 W.	18780624	General Description	Wright 1878: 0241
31 S.	15 W.	18780810	Survey Cox's Mines Trail	Fitzhugh, J. 1878: 0245
31 S.	15 W.	18891106	Survey Eight-Mile Prairie Road	Fitzhugh, G. 1889: 0253-0254
31 S.	15 W.	18891108	Survey Eight-Mile Prairie Road	Fitzhugh, G. 1889: 0255-0257
31 S.	15 W.	18891111	Survey Eight-Mile Prairie Road	Fitzhugh, G. 1889: 0259-0260
31 S.	15 W.	18891113	General Description	Fitzhugh, G. 1889: 0260-0262
32 S.	10 W.	18830525	General Description	Dickerson 1883: 0088
32 S.	10 W.	19010700	Survey West Fork Trail	Pershin 1900: 0106-0107
32 S.	10 W.	19010717	Survey West Fork Trail	Pershin 1900: 0140-0142
32 S.	10 W.	19010809	Survey Trail to Some Mine	Pershin 1900: 0131-0133
32 S.	10 W.	19010809	General Description	Pershin 1900: 0135
32 S.	11 W.	19010622	Survey Ash Swamp Trail	Pershin 1900: 0165-0166
32 S.	11 W.	19010714	General Description	Pershin 1901: 0052-0053
32 S.	11 W.	19100516	Survey Same Old Trail	Hubbs 1910: 001a-002a
32 S.	11 W.	19100521	Survey Weyburn Trail	Hubbs 1910: 006a-007a
32 S.	11 W.	19100523	General Description	Hubbs 1910: 008a-009a
32 S.	11 W.	19100524	Survey Old Trail	Hubbs 1910: 0053-0054
32 S.	11 W.	19100601	Survey Settlers Trail	Hubbs 1910: 0057-0059
32 S.	11 W.	19100604	Survey Old Trail	Hubbs 1910: 0061-0062
32 S.	11 W.	19100607	Survey Eden Pack Horse Trail	Hubbs 1910: 0064-0065
32 S.	11 W.	19100608	Survey Settlers Trail	Hubbs 1910: 0065-0066
32 S.	11 W.	19100610	Survey Sam Hall's Trail	Hubbs 1910: 0066-0067
32 S.	11 W.	19100613	General Description	Hubbs 1910: 0069-0071
32 S.	12 W.	18750212	Survey Salmon Mt. Trail	Tichenor 1875: 0008
32 S.	12 W.	18750923	Survey Sixes River Trail	Tichenor 1875: 0002-0003
32 S.	12 W.	18760215	Survey Salmon Trail	Tichenor 1875: 0009
32 S.	12 W.	18760303	General Description	Tichenor 1875: 0176-0177
32 S.	12 W.	18830530	Survey Trail on Ridge	Dickerson 1883: 0018-0019
32 S.	12 W.	18830530	General Description	Dickerson 1883: 0178-0180
32 S.	12 W.	19100521	Survey Sam Hall's Trail	McQuinn 1910: 0042-0043
32 S.	12 W.	19100809	Survey Old Blazed Trail	McQuinn 1910: 0023-0024
32 S.	12 W.	19100809	Survey Johnson Creek Trail	McQuinn 1910: 0025-0026
32 S.	12 W.	19100810	Survey Gold Bug Lode Trail	McQuinn 1910: 0180-0181
32 S.	12 W.	19100811	Survey Old Trail	McQuinn 1910: 0026-0028
32 S.	12 W.	19100811	Survey Old Trail	McQuinn 1910: 0181-0182
32 S.	12 W.	19100812	Survey Alturas Mine Trail	McQuinn 1910: 0182-0183
32 S.	12 W.	19100815	Survey Alturas Mine Trail	McQuinn 1910: 0028-0029

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32 S.	12 W.	19100826	Survey China Creek Trail	McQuinn 1910: 0061-0062
32 S.	12 W.	19100826	Survey Old Trail to Dave Land's	McQuinn 1910: 0062
32 S.	12 W.	19100829	Survey Johnson Creek Trail	McQuinn 1910: 0065-0066
32 S.	12 W.	19100831	Survey Johnson Mt. Trail	McQuinn 1910: 0066-0068
32 S.	12 W.	19100831	Survey Johnson Creek Trail	McQuinn 1910: 0068-0069
32 S.	12 W.	19100831	Survey Johnson Mt. Trail	McQuinn 1910: 0069
32 S.	12 W.	19100901	Survey China Creek Trail	McQuinn 1910: 0071
32 S.	12 W.	19100902	Survey China Creek Trail	McQuinn 1910: 0073-0074
32 S.	12 W.	19100904	Survey China Creek Trail	McQuinn 1910: 0075-0076
32 S.	12 W.	19100906	Survey Johnson Mt. Trail	McQuinn 1910: 0076-0078
32 S.	12 W.	19100908	Survey Johnson Mt. Trail	McQuinn 1910: 0080-0081
32 S.	12 W.	19100908	Survey Johnson Mt. Trail	McQuinn 1910: 0082-0083
32 S.	12 W.	19100915	Survey Coarse Gold Mine Trail	McQuinn 1910: 0088-0089
32 S.	12 W.	19100915	Survey Nugget Patch Trail	McQuinn 1910: 0089-0090
32 S.	12 W.	19100916	Survey Johnson Mt. Trail	McQuinn 1910: 0091-0093
32 S.	12 W.	19100917	Survey Johnson Mt. Trail	McQuinn 1910: 0093-0094
32 S.	12 W.	19100921	Survey Dave Land's Trail	McQuinn 1910: 0096
32 S.	12 W.	19100922	Survey Johnson Mt. Trail	McQuinn 1910: 0096-0097
32 S.	12 W.	19100924	Survey Johnson Mt. Trail	McQuinn 1910: 0097-0098
32 S.	12 W.	19100939	Survey Poverty Creek Trail	McQuinn 1910: 0104-0105
32 S.	12 W.	19101005	Survey Granite Mt. Trail	McQuinn 1910: 0105-0106
32 S.	12 W.	19101005	Survey Trail to Sunset Mine	McQuinn 1910: 0189-0192
32 S.	12 W.	19101006	Survey Elk River Trail	McQuinn 1910: 0106-0107
32 S.	12 W.	19101006	Survey Elk River Trail	McQuinn 1910: 0192-0193
32 S.	12 W.	19101007	Survey Salmon Mt. Trail	McQuinn 1910: 0107-0108
32 S.	12 W.	19101008	Survey Trail on Ridge	McQuinn 1910: 0193-0195
32 S.	12 W.	19101011	Survey Elk River Trail	McQuinn 1910: 0109
32 S.	12 W.	19101011	Survey Elk River Trail	McQuinn 1910: 0195-0197
32 S.	12 W.	19101012	Survey Elk River Trail	McQuinn 1910: 0197-0198
32 S.	12 W.	19101013	Survey Elk River Trail	McQuinn 1910: 0113-0114
32 S.	12 W.	19101015	General Description	McQuinn 1910: 0201-0202
32 S.	13 W.	18820502	General Description	Wright 1882: 035
32 S.	13 W.	19330001	Survey Trail to Powers	Rigby 1933: 0272
32 S.	13 W.	19330001	Survey Elk Sixes Divide Trail	Rigby 1933: 0372-0373
32 S.	14 W.	18980913	General Description	Wilkes & Lincoln 1898: 0253-0255
32 S.	15 W.	18580000	Surveyed DLC #40	Truax 1857: 0126
32 S.	15 W.	18580616	Surveyed DLC #37	Truax 1857: 0127-0128
32 S.	15 W.	18580700	Surveyed DLC #38	Truax 1857: 0124-0125
32 S.	15 W.	18580700	Surveyed DLC #39	Truax 1857: 0125-0126
33 S.	11 W.	19140608	General Description	Mensch 1913: 0269
33 S.	11 W.	19140627	Survey Squaw Basin Trail	Mensch 1913: 0253
33 S.	11 W.	19140701	Survey Foot Trail	Mensch 1913: 0259
33 S.	11 W.	19140706	Survey Trail to Bald Knob	Mensch 1913: 0261, 0263
33 S.	11 W.	19140708	Survey Trail Illahe to Bald Knob	Mensch 1913: 0207
33 S.	11 W.	19140711	Survey Trail Illahe to Bald Knob	Mensch 1913: 0247, 0249
33 S.	11 W.	19140724	Survey Trail Rogue to Coquille	Mensch 1913: 0241, 0243
33 S.	11 W.	19140727	Survey Trail Rogue to Coquille	Mensch 1913: 0233, 0235
33 S.	11 W.	19250001	Survey Illahe Trail	Mensch 1925: 0133-0134
33 S.	12 W.	19250700	Survey Agness Trail	Mensch & Draper 1922: 0003a
33 S.	12 W.	19250700	Survey Illahe Trail	Mensch & Draper 1922: 0008a
33 S.	12 W.	19250700	Survey Illahe Trail	Mensch & Draper 1922: 0010a
33 S.	12 W.	19250700	Survey Poverty Gulch Trail	Mensch & Draper 1922: 0014

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33 S.	12 W.	19250700	Survey Rock Creek Trail	Mensch & Draper 1922: 0017
33 S.	12 W.	19250700	Survey Iron Mt. Trail	Mensch & Draper 1922: 0019a
33 S.	12 W.	19250700	Survey Agness Trail	Mensch & Draper 1922: 0021a
33 S.	12 W.	19250700	Survey Agness Trail	Mensch & Draper 1922: 0022a
33 S.	12 W.	19250700	Survey Iron Mt. Trail	Mensch & Draper 1922: 0024a
33 S.	12 W.	19250900	General Description	Mensch & Draper 1922: 0080-0081
33 S.	13 W.	19250001	Survey Agness Trail	Mensch & Draper 1922: 0287
33 S.	13 W.	19250001	General Description	Mensch & Draper 1922: 0353
33 S.	13 W.	19340001	Survey Agness Trail	Rigby 1933: 0295-0297
33 S.	13 W.	19340001	Survey Agness Trail	Rigby 1933: 0297-0298
33 S.	13 W.	19340001	Survey Elk River Trail	Rigby 1933: 0300-0301
33 S.	13 W.	19340001	Survey Powers Trail	Rigby 1933: 0303-0304
33 S.	13 W.	19340001	Survey Powers Trail	Rigby 1933: 0304-0305
33 S.	13 W.	19340001	Survey Powers Trail	Rigby 1933: 0313-0315
33 S.	14 W.	18570523	Survey A Pack Trail	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0559
33 S.	14 W.	18830605	General Description	Dickerson 1883: 0567
33 S.	14 W.	18990806	Survey Old Trail	Byars 1899: 0375-0377
33 S.	14 W.	18990811	Survey Stage Road	Byars 1899: 0383
33 S.	14 W.	18990830	Survey Old Trail	Byars 1899: 0419-0421
33 S.	14 W.	18990901	General Description	Byars 1899: 0423
33 S.	14 W.	19330001	Survey Elk River Trail	Rigby 1933: 0283-0284
33 S.	14 W.	19330001	Survey Slightly Used Road	Rigby 1933: 0373-0375
33 S.	14 W.	19330001	Survey Little Used Road	Rigby 1933: 0375-0376
33 S.	14 W.	19330001	Survey Ridge Trail	Rigby 1933: 0390-0392
33 S.	14 W.	19330001	General Description	Rigby 1933: 0412
33 S.	14 W.	19330001	Survey Port Orford-Agness Trail	Rigby 1934: 0453-0454
33 S.	14 W.	19340001	Survey Port Orford-Agness Trail	Rigby 1934: 0366-0368
33 S.	14 W.	19340001	Survey a slightly used road	Rigby 1934: 0373-0375
33 S.	14 W.	19340001	Survey Little Used Road	Rigby 1934: 0375-0376
33 S.	14 W.	19340001	Survey Port Orford-Agness Trail	Rigby 1934: 0451-0453
33 S.	14 W.	19340904	General Description	Rigby 1934: 0412
33 S.	15 W.	18570622	Survey Port Orford-Rogue River Trail	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0431, 0433
33 S.	15 W.	18570718	Surveyed Fort Orford	Murphy 1857: 461
33 S.	15 W.	18750623	General Description	Colbrook 1874: 0437
33 S.	15 W.	18750719	General Description	Colbrook 1874: 0410
33 S.	15 W.	18750723	General Description	Colbrook 1874: 0443
33 S.	15 W.	18990802	Survey Wagon Road	Byars 1905: 0459
33 S.	15 W.	18990814	Survey Wagon Road	Byars 1905: 0218-0219
33 S.	15 W.	18990815	Survey Wagon Road	Byars 1905: 0297-0298
33 S.	15 W.	18990816	Survey Wagon Road	Byars 1905: 0302-0303
33 S.	15 W.	18990817	Survey Wagon Road	Byars 1905: 0222-0226
33 S.	15 W.	18990818	Survey Wagon Road	Byars 1905: 0230-0233
33 S.	15 W.	18990820	General Description	Byars 1905: 0236
33 S.	15 W.	18990820	Survey Wagon Road	Byars 1905: 0453
34 S.	12 W.	19250000	Survey Illahe Trail	Mensch & Draper 1922: 0227-0230
34 S.	12 W.	19250000	Survey Illahe Trail	Mensch & Draper 1922: 0230-0231
34 S.	12 W.	19250000	Survey Illahe Trail	Mensch & Draper 1922: 0254-0255
34 S.	12 W.	19250000	Survey Illahe Trail	Mensch & Draper 1922: 0255-0256
34 S.	12 W.	19250000	Survey Illahe Trail	Mensch & Draper 1922: 0259-0260
34 S.	12 W.	19250000	Survey Illahe Trail	Mensch & Draper 1922: 0260-0261
34 S.	12 W.	19250000	Survey Illahe Trail	Mensch & Draper 1922: 0268-0269
34 S.	12 W.	19250000	Survey Collins Trail	Mensch & Draper 1922: 0270-0272

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34 S.	12 W.	19250000	Survey Agness Trail	Mensch & Draper 1922: 0281-0282
34 S.	12 W.	19250000	Survey Agness Trail	Mensch & Draper 1922: 0282-0283
34 S.	12 W.	19250000	Survey Collins Trail	Mensch & Draper 1922: 0285-0287
34 S.	12 W.	19250000	Survey Collins Trail	Mensch & Draper 1922: 0287-0288
34 S.	12 W.	19250000	Survey Agness Trail	Mensch & Draper 1922: 0296-0297
34 S.	12 W.	19250000	Survey Agness Trail	Mensch & Draper 1922: 0297-0298
34 S.	12 W.	19250000	Survey Illahe Trail	Mensch & Draper 1922: 0300-0301
34 S.	12 W.	19250000	Survey Euchre Creek Trail	Mensch & Draper 1922: 03090
34 S.	12 W.	19250000	Survey Agness Trail	Mensch & Draper 1922: 0311-0312
34 S.	12 W.	19250000	Survey Agness Trail	Mensch & Draper 1922: 0315-0316
34 S.	12 W.	19250000	Survey Ridge Trail	Mensch & Draper 1922: 0316-0317
34 S.	12 W.	19250000	Survey Agness Trail	Mensch & Draper 1922: 0317-0318
34 S.	12 W.	19250600	Survey Illahe Trail	Mensch & Draper 1922: 0225-0227
34 S.	12 W.	19250700	Survey Agness Trail	Mensch & Draper 1922: 0298
34 S.	12 W.	19251000	General Description	Mensch & Draper 1922: 0320-0321
34 S.	13 W.	19330001	Survey Old Blazed Trail	Rigby 1932: 0502-0503
34 S.	13 W.	19330001	Survey Agness Trail	Rigby 1932: 0485
34 S.	13 W.	19330001	Survey New Trail Construction	Rigby 1932: 0493-0494
34 S.	13 W.	19330001	Survey Agness Trail	Rigby 1932: 0495-0496
34 S.	13 W.	19330001	Survey Lost Valley Trail	Rigby 1932: 0506-0507
34 S.	13 W.	19330001	Survey Agness Trail	Rigby 1932: 0511-0512
34 S.	13 W.	19330001	General Description	Rigby 1932: 0513-0514
34 S.	14 W.	18570526	Survey Port Orford Trail	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0327
34 S.	14 W.	18750805	Survey Port Orford Trail	Colbrook 1874: 0337-0338
34 S.	14 W.	18910927	Survey Bald Mt. Trail	Moore 1891: 0404-0406
34 S.	14 W.	18910927	Survey Dim Trail Top of Ridge	Moore 1891: 0406-0407
34 S.	14 W.	18911000	General Description	Moore 1891: 0388
34 S.	14 W.	18911009	Survey Dim Trail Top of Divide	Moore 1891: 0362-0363, 0367
34 S.	14 W.	18911014	Survey Stage Road	Moore 1891: 0378-0379
34 S.	14 W.	18911014	Survey Dim Trail Top of Divide	Moore 1891: 0379-0383
34 S.	14 W.	18911015	Survey Bald Mt. Trail	Moore 1891: 0383-0385
34 S.	15 W.	18570524	General Description	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0000

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Part 2. Project Indices

5. Alphabetical table of study area USGS place names, 1800-1900

This index is a tabulated geographical reference to more than 400 (mostly) study area landmark names used on GLO and USGS maps prior to 1900. These names are referenced by either McArthur 1982 (preferred citation), or by the map on which they are found.

The table is arranged alphabetically by **Place Name** and was made from Excel file *Coquelle_Place_Names-18991231_408.xls*. The latter file is available online and contains two additional columns of data: **DISTRICT** lists one of the seven (7) Historical District maps created by this project (Vol. I, Part 1.3); and **Earlier Names**, as the title implies, lists other names by which the landmark may have been known, prior to the listed **REFERENCE**.

A question mark in either or both of the **REFERENCE** and **DATE** columns designates a lack of confirmation by either McArthur or the historical maps – but an understanding that the name may still have been used prior to 1900, or is referenced by other, perhaps less reliable, sources. Important names with referenced dates after 1900 are shown in bold. Both missing and questionable dates may require additional research.

Place Name	Feature	TSP	RNG	SEC	REFERENCE	DATE
Alder	Creek	28 S.	13 W.	19	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Allegany	Post Office	25 S.	11 W.	5	McArthur 1982: 10	18930325
Arago	Post Office	28 S.	13 W.	36	McArthur 1982: 20	?
Ash	Swamp	32 S.	11 W.	24	1954 USGS Bone Mountain 15'	?
Baker	Creek	31 S.	12 W.	3	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Bald	Mountain	33 S.	14 W.	33	McArthur 1982: 34	18551031
Bald Knob	Peak	33 S.	11 W.	30	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Bald Mountain	Creek	33 S.	14 W.	20	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Baldy	Butte	24 S.	12 W.	22	1942 USGS Coos Bay 7.5'	?
Bancroft	Post Office	30 S.	11 W.	28	McArthur 1982: 36	18910728
Bandon	City	28 S.	15 W.	25	McArthur 1982: 36	18770912
Banner	Creek	31 S.	11 W.	30	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Barklow	Mountain	32 S.	12 W.	31	McArthur 1982: 38	18990000
Barview	Post Office	26 S.	14 W.	1	?	?
Bastendorff	Beach	26 S.	14 W.	3	McArthur 1982: 43	?
Battle	Creek	30 S.	09 W.	13	McArthur 1982: 44	18510914
Battle	Rock	33 S.	15 W.	4	McArthur 1982: 45	18560000
Bear	Creek	28 S.	14 W.	15	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Bear	Creek	30 S.	09 W.	9	1954 USGS Bone Mountain 15'	18990000
Bear	Creek	33 S.	14 W.	20	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	?
Bear	Mountain	27 S.	08 W.	28	1955 USGS Camas Valley 15'	?
Beaver	Creek	27 S.	13 W.	15	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18950000
Beaver	Creek	30 S.	12 W.	26	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Beaver	Creek	32 S.	15 W.	11	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Beaver	Slough	27 S.	13 W.	29	McArthur 1982: 50	18990000
Beaver Hill	Mine	27 S.	13 W.	17	McArthur 1982: 50	18950000
Beaverdam Bridge	Creek	30 S.	13 W.	11	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000

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Beaverton	Post Office	27 S.	13 W.	17	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Bee	Creek	32 S.	13 W.	18	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Bennett	Butte	30 S.	13 W.	20	McArthur 1982: 55	18560000
Bennett	Rock	28 S.	08 W.	20	McArthur 1982: 55	18560000
Bethel	Creek	30 S.	15 W.	22	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Big	Creek	26 S.	14 W.	9	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18560000
Big	Creek	32 S.	13 W.	8	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Big	Meadows	33 S.	10 W.	1	McArthur 1982: 61	18990000
Big Dutchman	Butte	31 S.	08 W.	8	McArthur 1982: 240	18990000
Bill	Creek	28 S.	14 W.	34	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Bill	Peak	29 S.	14 W.	36	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Bingham	Mountain	31 S.	12 W.	15	McArthur 1982: 62	18560000
Blackberry	Creek	33 S.	13 W.	22	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Blue	Mountain	26 S.	12 W.	35	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Bone	Mountain	30 S.	10 W.	35	1954 USGS Bone Mountain 15'	?
Bottom	Creek	26 S.	10 W.	9	1955 USGS Ivers Peak 15'	?
Bradley	Lake	29 S.	15 W.	13	?	?
Bray	Mountain	32 S.	12 W.	30	McArthur 1982: 80	18560000
Brewster	Rock	28 S.	10 W.	4	1955 USGS Sitkum 15'	18760000
Bridge	Post Office	29 S.	11 W.	28	McArthur 1982: 81	18940706
Bridges	Creek	25 S.	12 W.	26	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Browns	Cove	26 S.	14 W.	11	?	?
Brummitt	Creek	28 S.	10 W.	10	1955 USGS Sitkum 15'	?
Brush	Creek	33 S.	15 W.	26	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Buck	Creek	32 S.	11 W.	23	1954 USGS Bone Mountain 15'	?
Buck	Point	32 S.	11 W.	25	1954 USGS Bone Mountain 15'	?
Buck Spring	Campground	30 S.	08 W.	15	1948 USGS Dutchman Butte 15'	?
Budd	Creek	27 S.	13 W.	36	McArthur 1982: 89	18990000
Bullards	Post Office	28 S.	14 W.	17	McArthur 1982: 92	18820000
Bunker	Hill	25 S.	13 W.	35	McArthur 1982: 93	18990000
Burnt	Ridge	27 S.	08 W.	31	1955 USGS Camas Valley 15'	?
Burtons	Prairie	27 S.	12 W.	36	?	18560000
Butcher	Gulch	32 S.	13 W.	21	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Butte	Creek	30 S.	15 W.	22	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Buzzard	Butte	30 S.	13 W.	8	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Buzzard	Rock	27 S.	08 W.	34	1955 USGS Camas Valley 15'	?
Callahan	Post Office	26 S.	08 W.	35	1955 USGS Tyee 15'	?
Calloway	Creek	27 S.	12 W.	30	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Camas	Creek	28 S.	10 W.	12	McArthur 1982: 103	18550718
Camas	Valley	29 S.	08 W.	30	McArthur 1982: 103	?
Camas Valley	Post Office	29 S.	08 W.	20	McArthur 1982: 103	18700705
Cape Arago	Cape	26 S.	14 W.	20	McArthur 1982: 120	18500000
Cape Blanco	Cape	32 S.	16 W.	1	McArthur 1982: 121	18000000
Catching	Slough	25 S.	12 W.	31	McArthur 1982: 137	18750000
Catching	Creek	29 S.	12 W.	17	McArthur 1982: 137	18551200
Cedar	Creek	26 S.	09 W.	14	1955 USGS Ivers Peak 15'	?
Cedar	Point	27 S.	13 W.	2	?	?
Charleston	Post Office	26 S.	14 W.	2	McArthur 1982: 146	18990000
Cherry	Creek	28 S.	11 W.	4	1955 USGS Sitkum 15'	?
China	Creek	29 S.	15 W.	14	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
China	Creek	32 S.	12 W.	23	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
China	Flat	32 S.	12 W.	23	?	18990000

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Chipmunk	Ridge	30 S.	08 W.	30	1948 USGS Dutchman Butte 15'	?
Coal	Creek	32 S.	11 W.	5	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18690000
Coal	Creek	25 S.	10 W.	35	1955 USGS Ivers Peak 15'	18990000
Coal	Point	33 S.	15 W.	27	McArthur 1982: 163	?
Coalbank	Slough	25 S.	13 W.	35	McArthur 1982: 163	18560000
Coaledo	Post Office	27 S.	13 W.	15	McArthur 1982: 164	18750000
Coos	Bay	25 S.	14 W.	36	McArthur 1982: 175	18281000
Coos	Mountain	26 S.	10 W.	28	1955 USGS Ivers Peak 15'	18510000
Coos	Ridge	25 S.	09 W.	9	1955 USGS Ivers Peak 15'	?
Coos	River	25 S.	13 W.	24	McArthur 1982: 176	?
Coos Bay	City	25 S.	13 W.	26	McArthur 1982: 175	19441228
Coos City	Post Office	26 S.	13 W.	23	McArthur 1982: 175	18730625
Coos Head	Point	26 S.	14 W.	3	McArthur 1982: 176	18990000
Coos River	Post Office	25 S.	12 W.	26	McArthur 1982: 176	18630307
Cooston	Post Office	25 S.	13 W.	20	McArthur 1982: 176	19080513
Copper	Mountain	33 S.	12 W.	18	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Coquille	River	28 S.	15 W.	25	McArthur 1982: 177	18510000
Coquille	Point	28 S.	15 W.	25	McArthur 1982: 177	?
Coquille City	City	28 S.	13 W.	1	McArthur 1982: 177	18750000
Cotter	Creek	27 S.	12 W.	29	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Crawford	Point	25 S.	13 W.	24	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Cribbins	Hill	29 S.	12 W.	19	McArthur 1982: 193	18990000
Crooked	Creek	29 S.	15 W.	12	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Crooks	Lake	30 S.	15 W.	14	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Crystal	Creek	32 S.	15 W.	9	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Cunningham	Creek	27 S.	13 W.	36	McArthur 1982: 200	18990000
Custer	Post Office	31 S.	13 W.	1	McArthur 1982: 204	18930719
Cut	Creek	27 S.	14 W.	31	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Daniels	Creek	25 S.	12 W.	35	McArthur 1982: 206	18990000
Davidson	Lake	29 S.	15 W.	36	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Davis	Slough	26 S.	13 W.	27	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Dellwood	Post Office	25 S.	11 W.	33	McArthur 1982: 214	?
Delmar	Post Office	27 S.	13 W.	3	McArthur 1982: 214	19140316
Dement	Creek	30 S.	12 W.	8	McArthur 1982: 215	18560000
Dement	Ranch	31 S.	13 W.	36	?	?
Denmark	Post Office	31 S.	15 W.	15	McArthur 1982: 215	?
Deton?	Creek	25 S.	12 W.	13	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Diamond	Peak	32 S.	10 W.	15	1954 USGS Bone Mountain 15'	?
Doe	Swamp	31 S.	10 W.	20	1954 USGS Bone Mountain 15'	?
Dora	Post Office	28 S.	11 W.	12	McArthur 1982: 231	18740810
Dry	Creek	32 S.	14 W.	7	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Dude	Creek	32 S.	12 W.	8	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Eagle	Rock	27 S.	07 W.	30	?	?
East Fork Coquille	River	28 S.	12 W.	36	McArthur 1982: 177	18560000
Eastside	Post Office	25 S.	13 W.	36	McArthur 1982: 214	19060000
Eckley	Post Office	31 S.	13 W.	36	McArthur 1982: 244	18830629
Eden	Post Office	32 S.	10 W.	4	McArthur 1982: 246	18990000
Eden	Ridge	32 S.	11 W.	14	McArthur 1982: 246	19140721
Eden	Valley	32 S.	10 W.	8	?	?
Edson	Butte	31 S.	14 W.	23	McArthur 1982: 247	18990000
Edson	Creek	32 S.	14 W.	6	McArthur 1982: 247	18990000
Eightmile Prairie	Mountain	31 S.	14 W.	30	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000

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Elephant Rock	Creek	32 S.	14 W.	11	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Elephant Rock	Mountain	32 S.	14 W.	1	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Elk	Creek	32 S.	11 W.	5	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18551000
Elk	Creek	28 S.	11 W.	28	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Elk	River	32 S.	16 W.	13	McArthur 1982: 252	18990000
Emerson	Ridge	30 S.	09 W.	12	1948 USGS Dutchman Butte 15'	?
Empire City	Post Office	25 S.	13 W.	31	McArthur 1982: 257	18580400
Enchanted	Prairie	29 S.	11 W.		McArthur 1982: 257	18560000
Enchanted Prairie	Post Office	29 S.	11 W.		McArthur 1982: 257	18710109
Endicott	Creek	29 S.	12 W.	24	McArthur 1982: 258	18990000
Etelka	Post Office	30 S.	12 W.	22	McArthur 1982: 261	18910923
Evans	Creek	27 S.	12 W.	24	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Face	Rock	28 S.	15 W.	36	McArthur 1982: 266	?
Fairview	Post Office	27 S.	12 W.	24	McArthur 1982: 267	18730507
Fall	Creek	25 S.	10 W.	36	1955 USGS Ivers Peak 15'	?
Fat Elk	Creek	28 S.	13 W.	3	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Ferry	Creek	28 S.	14 W.	30	McArthur 1982: 272	18700000
Fishtrap	Creek	28 S.	12 W.	25	McArthur 1982: 278	18560000
Fivemile	Creek	27 S.	14 W.	4	McArthur 1982: 278	18550000
Fivemile	Point	27 S.	14 W.	19	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18890000
Floras	Creek	30 S.	15 W.	8	McArthur 1982: 280	18520800
Floras	Lake	31 S.	15 W.	17	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18560000
Flournoy	Fort	27 S.	07 W.	32	McArthur 1982: 281	18520000
Flournoy	Post Office	27 S.	07 W.	32	?	18550000
Flournoy	Valley	27 S.	07 W.	29	McArthur 1982: 281	?
Fossil	Point	25 S.	14 W.	36	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Fourmile	Creek	29 S.	15 W.	35	McArthur 1982: 294	18990000
Fourmile	Post Office	30 S.	14 W.	6	McArthur 1982: 294	19060303
Fox's	Pond	30 S.	09 W.	4	1990 USGS Bone Mountain 7.5'	?
Freedom	Post Office	27 S.	13 W.	30	McArthur 1982: 298	18780321
Garrison	Lake	32 S.	15 W.	31	McArthur 1982: 307	18990000
Gaylord	Post Office	30 S.	12 W.	27	?	?
Giles	Creek	26 S.	11 W.	20	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Glasgow	Post Office	25 S.	13 W.	2	McArthur 1982: 315	18990000
Glen Aiken	Creek	28 S.	12 W.	18	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Glenn	Creek	24 S.	11 W.	24	1955 USGS Ivers Peak 15'	?
Gold Beach	City	36 S.	15 W.	36	McArthur 1982: 319	18900000
Golden	Falls	24 S.	10 W.	18	McArthur 1982: 320	?
Grady	Creek	28 S.	12 W.	32	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Granite	Creek	32 S.	12 W.	32	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Granite	Peak	32 S.	12 W.	32	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Gravelford	Post Office	28 S.	12 W.	36	McArthur 1982: 331	18780400
Graveyard	Point	33 S.	15 W.	8	McArthur 1982: 331	18560000
Gray	Creek	28 S.	12 W.	30	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Green	Peak	25 S.	08 W.	5	GLO?	?
Green	Peak	26 S.	08 W.	3	1955 USGS Tyee 15'	?
Grigsby	Rock	29 S.	13 W.	33	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Grouslous	Mountain	31 S.	14 W.	28	McArthur 1982: 336	18990000
Hall	Creek	28 S.	13 W.	36	McArthur 1982: 340	18560000
Halls	Prairie	28 S.	13 W.	36	McArthur 1982: 20	18560000
Hanging	Rock	32 S.	11 W.	36	1956 USGS Marial 15'	?
Hare	Post Office	30 S.	14 W.	30	McArthur 1982: 346	18980421

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Hatcher	Slough	28 S.	13 W.	7	?	?
Hauser	Post Office	24 S.	13 W.	15	McArthur 1982: 350	19140000
Hayes	Creek	31 S.	11 W.	19	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Haynes	Slough	26 S.	13 W.	3	McArthur 1982: 353	18900000
Hermansville	Post Office	30 S.	12 W.	5	McArthur 1982: 361	18710000
High	Ridge	25 S.	09 W.	36	1955 USGS Tyee 15'	?
Hoffmans	Post Office	29 S.	12 W.	27	?	18990000
Hood	Mountain	31 S.	11 W.	5	McArthur 1982: 370	18990000
Hubbard	Creek	33 S.	15 W.	9	McArthur 1982: 377	18520000
Hudson	Creek	27 S.	11 W.	7	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Humbug	Mountain	33 S.	15 W.	35	McArthur 1982: 378	18560000
Hungry	Hill	35 S.	07 W.	20	McArthur 1982: 379	18551101
Hungry Hollow	Creek	27 S.	12 W.	29	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Illahé	Post Office	34 S.	11 W.	7	McArthur 1982: 383	18560528
Indian	Creek	29 S.	12 W.	26	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Indian	Creek	32 S.	15 W.	27	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Iowa	Slough	28 S.	13 W.	7	McArthur 1982: 387	18720000
Iowa Slough	Post Office	28 S.	13 W.	8	McArthur 1982: 387	18720300
Iron	Mountain	33 S.	12 W.	33	McArthur 1982: 388	18560300
Isthmus	Slough	25 S.	13 W.	35	McArthur 1982: 390	18560000
Ivers	Peak	25 S.	10 W.	11	1955 USGS Ivers Peak 15'	?
Joe Ney	Slough	26 S.	14 W.	2	McArthur 1982: 396	18990000
John	Creek	29 S.	12 W.	1	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Johnson	Creek	29 S.	15 W.	1	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18550000
Johnson	Creek	32 S.	12 W.	28	McArthur 1982: 399	18550000
Johnson	Mountain	32 S.	12 W.	33	McArthur 1982: 399	18990000
Johnson	Post Office	28 S.	13 W.	24	?	?
Jordan	Point	25 S.	13 W.	3	McArthur 1982: 401	18960000
Jordan	Cove	25 S.	13 W.	4	McArthur 1982: 401	?
Kentuck	Creek	25 S.	12 W.	3	McArthur 1982: 410	18600000
Kentuck	Slough	25 S.	13 W.	12	McArthur 1982: 410	?
Kenyon	Mountain	29 S.	09 W.	33	?	?
Ketchin	Butte	31 S.	10 W.	12	1954 USGS Bone Mountain 15'	?
King	Creek	29 S.	11 W.	20	McArthur 1982: 415	18990000
Kitchen	Fort	29 S.	12 W.	17	McArthur 1982: 288	18551204
Koontz	Creek	30 S.	13 W.	3	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Lampa	Creek	28 S.	13 W.	19	McArthur 1982: 430	18990000
Lampa	Post Office	28 S.	13 W.	19	McArthur 1982: 430	19050409
Langlois	Post Office	30 S.	15 W.	34	McArthur 1982: 432	18990000
Larson	Slough	24 S.	13 W.	25	McArthur 1982: 353	18990000
Lee	Post Office	28 S.	12 W.	12	McArthur 1982: 439	18880000
Leneve	Post Office	27 S.	13 W.	29	McArthur 1982: 442	19170000
Libby	Post Office	26 S.	13 W.	3	McArthur 1982: 445	18900611
Little Bear	Creek	29 S.	13 W.	18	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Llewellyn	Creek	29 S.	12 W.	4	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Lookingglass	Creek	27 S.	07 W.	32	McArthur 1982: 456	18460000
Lookingglass	Valley	27 S.	07 W.	35	McArthur 1982: 456	18560000
Lookout Rock	Point	34 S.	14 W.	18	McArthur 1982: 457	18560000
Lowe	Creek	28 S.	14 W.	23	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Lower Land	Creek	31 S.	11 W.	31	McArthur 1982: 461	18990000
Luda	Post Office	28 S.	11 W.	21	McArthur 1982: 462	19010603
Madden	Butte	31 S.	15 W.	34	McArthur 1982: 465	18990000

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Marlow	Creek	25 S.	11 W.	5	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Marshfield	Post Office	25 S.	13 W.	33	McArthur 1982: 472	18560311
Mart Davis	Creek	25 S.	12 W.	26	McArthur 1982: 473	18990000
Matheny	Creek	29 S.	12 W.	18	McArthur 1982: 475	18990000
Matson	Creek	25 S.	10 W.	6	1955 USGS Ivers Peak 15'	?
Middle	Creek	28 S.	12 W.	12	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Middle Fork Coquille	River	28 S.	12 W.	36	McArthur 1982: 177	18560000
Mill	Creek	30 S.	12 W.	18	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Mill	Creek	31 S.	11 W.	18	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Millicoma	River	25 S.	12 W.	26	McArthur 1982: 497	18990000
Miner	Creek	26 S.	14 W.	3	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Miner's	Fort	36 S.	15 W.	25	McArthur 1982: 289	18560223
Moon	Creek	26 S.	11 W.	33	1955 USGS Sitkum Valley 15'	?
Morton	Butte	30 S.	15 W.	25	McArthur 1982: 507	19030000
Mount Avery	Mountain	32 S.	13 W.	16	McArthur 1982: 510	18990000
Mount Bolivar	Mountain	32 S.	10 W.	14	McArthur 1982: 510	18990000
Mount Butler	Mountain	32 S.	13 W.	29	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Mount Cathcart	Mountain	26 S.	11 W.	2	McArthur 1982: 511	18960000
Mount Gurney	Mountain	28 S.	08 W.	3	McArthur 1982: 513	18560000
Mountain Well	Campground	34 S.	13 W.	4	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Myrtle	Creek	29 S.	11 W.	34	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Myrtle Point	City	29 S.	12 W.	8	McArthur 1982: 532	18761200
Neely	Creek	26 S.	11 W.	29	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
New	Lake	30 S.	15 W.	22	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18560000
New	River	30 S.	15 W.	3	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Newport	Mine	26 S.	13 W.	9	?	18560000
Noah	Butte	25 S.	12 W.	20	McArthur 1982: 545	18990000
Noble	Creek	27 S.	13 W.	2	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
North	Point	25 S.	13 W.	10	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
North	Slough	24 S.	13 W.	33	McArthur 1982: 350	18990000
North Bend	City	25 S.	13 W.	11	McArthur 1982: 546	18720227
North Fork Coquille	River	29 S.	12 W.	4	McArthur 1982: 177	18560000
North Spit	Point	25 S.	14 W.	35	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Norway	Post Office	28 S.	12 W.	32	McArthur 1982: 549	18760500
Oak	Post Office	29 S.	11 W.	19	McArthur 1982: 550	19010228
Offield	Creek	28 S.	14 W.	10	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Ophir	Mountain	34 S.	12 W.	9	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Orford	Fort	33 S.	15 W.	4	McArthur 1982: 290	18510914
Otter	Creek	32 S.	13 W.	6	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Overland	Post Office	27 S.	13 W.	11	?	?
Packard	Creek	25 S.	11 W.	18	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Palouse	Creek	24 S.	13 W.	13	McArthur 1982: 571	18990000
Panther	Creek	33 S.	13 W.	20	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Panther	Creek	30 S.	09 W.	18	1954 USGS Bone Mountain 15'	18990000
Panther	Creek	33 S.	14 W.	6	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Panther	Mountain	34 S.	13 W.	3	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	?
Panther	Ridge	33 S.	11 W.	22	1956 USGS Marial 15'	?
Parkersburg	Post Office	28 S.	14 W.	15	McArthur 1982: 572	18760000
Phil	Creek	29 S.	13 W.	26	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Pierce	Point	25 S.	13 W.	13	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Pigeon	Point	25 S.	14 W.	35	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Point	Fort	33 S.	15 W.	4	McArthur 1982: 290	18510714

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Pony	Creek	25 S.	13 W.	15	McArthur 1982: 598	18990000
Pony	Point	25 S.	13 W.	9	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Pony	Slough	25 S.	13 W.	10	McArthur 1982: 598	18990000
Port Orford	Bay	33 S.	15 W.	4	McArthur 1982: 599	18540000
Port Orford	City	33 S.	15 W.	4	McArthur 1982: 599	18550327
Porter	Post Office	25 S.	13 W.	14	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Poverty	Gulch	32 S.	12 W.	28	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Powers	City	31 S.	12 W.	12	McArthur 1982: 603	19140000
Powers	Ranch	32 S.	12 W.	8	?	?
Prosper	Post Office	28 S.	14 W.	16	McArthur 1982: 607	18930808
Pulaski	Creek	28 S.	13 W.	11	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Randleman	Creek	28 S.	14 W.	35	McArthur 1982: 614	18740000
Randolph I	Ghost Town	27 S.	14 W.	29	McArthur 1982: 614	18540000
Randolph II	Post Office	28 S.	14 W.	3	McArthur 1982: 614	18600000
Reinhart	Creek	34 S.	14 W.	18	McArthur 1982: 617	18560000
Remote	Post Office	29 S.	10 W.	33	McArthur 1982: 618	18870601
Reston	Post Office	28 S.	08 W.	15	McArthur 1982: 618	18900825
Rhoda	Creek	29 S.	12 W.	33	McArthur 1982: 619	18990000
Rink	Creek	28 S.	12 W.	7	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Riverton	Post Office	28 S.	13 W.	8	McArthur 1982: 625	18900630
Rock	Creek	30 S.	10 W.	3	1954 USGS Bone Mountain 15'	18990000
Rock	Creek	33 S.	11 W.	18	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Rock	Creek	32 S.	15 W.	36	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	?
Rocky	Peak	34 S.	14 W.	3	McArthur 1982: 34	18990000
Rocky	Point	33 S.	15 W.	15	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Roland	Post Office	30 S.	12 W.	26	McArthur 1982: 632	18800212
Ross	Slough	26 S.	12 W.	6	McArthur 1982: 635	18560000
Round Top	Peak	30 S.	14 W.	30	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Rowland	Creek	30 S.	12 W.	34	McArthur 1982: 637	18550000
Rowland	Fort	30 S.	12 W.	27	McArthur 1982: 291	18551206
Rowland	Prairie	30 S.	12 W.	34	McArthur 1982: 637	18550000
Rural	Post Office	31 S.	11 W.	19	McArthur 1982: 639	18900821
Russel	Point	25 S.	13 W.	3	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Rusty	Butte	32 S.	13 W.	23	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Rusty	Creek	32 S.	13 W.	27	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Salal Springs	Campground	34 S.	14 W.	2	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Salmon	Creek	31 S.	12 W.	13	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Salmon	Creek	29 S.	11 W.	33	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Salmon	Mountain	32 S.	12 W.	19	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Samison	Mountain	30 S.	11 W.	6	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Sand Rock	Creek	32 S.	11 W.	8	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Sand Rock	Mountain	32 S.	11 W.	6	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Sandy	Creek	29 S.	10 W.	33	McArthur 1982: 650	18990000
Seven Devils	Ridge	26 S.	14 W.	28	McArthur 1982: 661	18890000
Sevenmile	Creek	28 S.	14 W.	3	McArthur 1982: 661	18990000
Shinglehouse	Slough	26 S.	13 W.	11	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Shore Acres	Campground	26 S.	14 W.	8	?	?
Shuck	Mountain	28 S.	12 W.	21	McArthur 1982: 669	18990000
Silver	Butte	32 S.	15 W.	29	McArthur 1982: 672	18990000
Silver	Falls	24 S.	10 W.	18	McArthur 1982: 673	?
Sitkum	Post Office	28 S.	10 W.	10	McArthur 1982: 677	18730509
Sixes	Post Office	32 S.	15 W.	9	McArthur 1982: 678	18551000

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Sixes	River	32 S.	15 W.	9	McArthur 1982: 678	?
Sixmile	Ridge	31 S.	09 W.	11	1948 USGS Dutchman Butte 15'	?
Skull	Ridge	30 S.	09 W.	5	1990 USGS Bone Mountain 7.5'	?
Soldier Camp	Mountain	35 S.	13 W.	12	McArthur 1982: 687	18560317
South	Bay	26 S.	14 W.	20	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
South	Slough	26 S.	14 W.	2	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
South Fork Coos	River	25 S.	12 W.	26	McArthur 1982: 175	18560000
South Fork Coquille	River	29 S.	12 W.	4	McArthur 1982: 177	18560000
South Inlet	Post Office	26 S.	14 W.	2	McArthur 1982: 689	19120418
Southport	Post Office	26 S.	13 W.	23	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Steinnon	Creek	27 S.	12 W.	10	McArthur 1982: 700	19000000
Stock	Slough	26 S.	12 W.	5	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Stone	Butte	31 S.	15 W.	23	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Sucker	Creek	32 S.	12 W.	27	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Sugar	Creek	32 S.	13 W.	2	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Sugar Pine	Ridge	28 S.	08 W.	12	1955 USGS Camas Valley 15'	?
Sugarloaf	Mountain	29 S.	12 W.	14	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Sugarloaf	Mountain	31 S.	13 W.	33	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Summit	Mountain	31 S.	14 W.	20	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Sumner	Post Office	26 S.	12 W.	29	McArthur 1982: 707	18740918
Sunset	Bay	25 S.	14 W.	8	McArthur 1982: 709	18920814
Sunset	Post Office	25 S.	14 W.	9	McArthur 1982: 709	19100124
Taylor	Butte	25 S.	11 W.	11	1955 USGS Ivers Peak 15'	?
Tenmile	Post Office	28 S.	08 W.	36	McArthur 1982: 723	18700000
Tenmile	Valley	28 S.	08 W.	25	McArthur 1982: 723	18700613
The Heads	Point	33 S.	15 W.	5	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18560000
Thomas	Mountain	29 S.	10 W.	24	1955 USGS Sitkum 15'	?
Threemile	Creek	27 S.	14 W.	5	McArthur 1982: 730	18560000
Tichenor	Rock	33 S.	15 W.	8	McArthur 1982: 731	18540000
Tim	Creek	32 S.	12 W.	8	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Tioga	Creek	26 S.	09 W.	7	McArthur 1982: 736	?
Tioga	Post Office	27 S.	09 W.	6	McArthur 1982: 736	?
Tupper	Rock	28 S.	15 W.	25	McArthur 1982: 747	18830000
Twelvemile	Creek	30 S.	09 W.	10	1948 USGS Dutchman Butte 15'	?
Twomile	Creek	29 S.	15 W.	14	McArthur 1982: 750	18560000
Twomile	Creek	27 S.	14 W.	17	McArthur 1982: 750	18990000
Upper Land	Creek	31 S.	11 W.	32	McArthur 1982: 756	18990000
Utter City	Post Office	25 S.	13 W.		McArthur 1982: 756	18750211
Vaughn	Point	25 S.	10 W.	17	1955 USGS Ivers Peak 15'	?
Ward	Creek	29 S.	13 W.	26	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Warner	Post Office	30 S.	12 W.	5	?	?
Warnt?	Creek	28 S.	12 W.	15	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Wasson	Creek	26 S.	14 W.	35	McArthur 1982: 779	18800000
Wasson's	Sawmill	26 S.	14 W.	35	1875 GLO	18750000
Watches	Butte	30 S.	13 W.	29	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Weekly	Creek	28 S.	11 W.	30	McArthur 1982: 782	18990000
Whisky Run	Creek	27 S.	14 W.	20	McArthur 1982: 789	18540000
White	Mountain	31 S.	14 W.	17	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
White Rock	Creek	30 S.	13 W.	33	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Whitley	Creek	26 S.	11 W.	28	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Whobrey	Mountain	30 S.	12 W.	12	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Willanch	Slough	25 S.	13 W.	13	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000

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Williams	River	26 S.	09 W.	7	1955 USGS Ivers Peak 15'	?
Willow	Creek	31 S.	15 W.	9	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Wilson	Prairie	31 S.	14 W.	26	McArthur 1982: 803	18990000
Wimer	Creek	28 S.	12 W.	24	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Winchester	Creek	26 S.	14 W.	35	McArthur 1982: 805	18800000
Wolf	Creek	30 S.	13 W.	2	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Woodby	Mountain	31 S.	11 W.	28	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Woodruff	Creek	25 S.	11 W.	8	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Woodward	Creek	31 S.	12 W.	12	McArthur 1982: 811	18990000
Woodward	Creek	27 S.	12 W.	14	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Wren Smith	Creek	26 S.	12 W.	3	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Yankee Run	Creek	28 S.	11 W.	20	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Yarrow	Post Office	25 S.	13 W.	15	1898 USGS Coos Bay 30'	18990000
Yellow	Creek	30 S.	12 W.	23	1903 USGS Port Orford 30'	18990000
Yoakam	Hill	26 S.	14 W.	?	McArthur 1982: 817	18560000
Yoakam	Point	26 S.	14 W.	4	McArthur 1982: 817	18990000

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Part 2. Project Indices

6. Alphabetical table of study area historical trail names, 1855 - 1934

This index is a tabulated geographical reference to more than 150 study area trail names used on GLO and USGS maps and in GLO survey notes between prior to 1900.

The table is arranged alphabetically by **TRAIL NAME** and was made from Excel file *Coquelle_Trail_Names-19341231_172.xls*. The latter file is available online and contains one additional column of data: **NOTES** adds additional information to each entry regarding the formal name or informal naming of each road and trail that is listed.

DATE	TRAIL NAME	TSP	RNG	SEC	REFERENCE
19220001	Agness Trail	34 S.	12 W.	8	Mensch & Draper 1922: 0297-0298
19250001	Agness Trail	33 S.	13 W.	25	Mensch & Draper 1925: 0287
19330001	Agness Trail	33 S.	14 W.	21	Rigby 1934: 0366-0368
19330002	Agness Trail	34 S.	14 W.	3	Rigby 1933: 0453-0454
19330003	Agness Trail	34 S.	13 W.	4	Rigby 1932: 0485
19100812	Alturas Mine Trail	32 S.	12 W.	32	McQuinn 1910: 0182-0183
19010622	Ash Swamp Trail	32 S.	11 W.	24	Pershin 1900: 0165-0166
19140706	Bald Knob Lookout Trail	33 S.	11 W.	19	Mensch 1913: 0261, 0263
19140708	Bald Knob Trail	33 S.	11 W.	32	Mensch 1913: 0207
18910927	Bald Mountain Trail	34 S.	14 W.	3	Moore 1891: 0404-0406
18890621	Bandon Road	26 S.	14 W.	27, 33	Cathcart 1889: 0055-0058
18740907	Big Creek Trail	26 S.	14 W.	0	Howard & Huffer 1874: 0019
18770829	Bingham Trail	31 S.	12 W.	08, 20	Wright 1877: 0080-0089
19110627	Bob's Trail	25 S.	08 W.	10	Wygant 1911: 3972-3973
19090806	Bone Mountain Trail	30 S.	11 W.	14	Gibb 1908: 0052
18810726	Callahan Trail	26 S.	08 W.	2	Flint & Flint 1881: 4630-4632
18960921	Callahan Trail	26 S.	08 W.	34	Heydon 1896: 4662-4663
19010426	Camas Valley Trail	31 S.	09 W.	7	Byars 1900: 8178-8179
18790131	Camman's Wagon Road	30 S.	15 W.	35	Fitzhugh, J. 1878: 0069-0070
18740912	Cape Arago Lighthouse Trail	26 S.	14 W.	4	Howard & Huffer 1874: 0027
18740909	Cape Arago Logging Road	26 S.	14 W.	02, 03	Howard & Huffer 1874: 0021-0023
18720730	Catching Trail	27 S.	12 W.	05, 06	Flint & Williams 1871: 0042-0044
19110801	Chandler's Trail	25 S.	08 W.	17	Wygant 1911: 3986-3988, 3999
18720621	Cherry Creek Trail	27 S.	12 W.	13	Flint & Williams 1871: 0002
19100826	China Creek Trail	32 S.	12 W.	2	McQuinn 1910: 0061-0062
18550806	Clickatat Trail	30 S.	09 W.	01, 03	Hathorn 1855: 7373-7376
18570916	Coal Bank Slough Road	26 S.	13 W.	9	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0046-0047
18570001	Coal Bank Trail	25 S.	13 W.	28, 29	Gordon 1857: 0729-0730
19100915	Coarse Gold Mine Trail	32 S.	12 W.	29	McQuinn 1910: 0088-0089
18790616	Coast Trail	30 S.	14 W.	22	Wright 1879: 0041-0042
18810519	Coast Trail	31 S.	13 W.	6	Wright 1881: 0132
19220001	Collins Trail	34 S.	12 W.	10	Mensch & Draper 1922: 0270-0272
19240001	Coos Bay Highway	29 S.	08 W.	01, 12	Mensch 1924: 6006-6009
18750730	Coos Bay Road	28 S.	08 W.	17	Chapman 1875: 5819-5821
18750800	Coos Bay Road	28 S.	09 W.	14	Chapman 1875: 0015

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18751011	Coos Bay Road	27 S.	11 W.	29	Chapman 1875: 0062-0063
18751015	Coos Bay Road	28 S.	14 W.	5	Pershin 1875: 0040-0041
18750800	Coos Bay Road	28 S.	09 W.	02, 04	Chapman 1875: 0021-0022
18570704	Coos Bay Trail	31 S.	15 W.	03, 10	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0214-0216
18670000	Coos Bay Trail	27 S.	13 W.	7	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0017-0018
18751006	Coos Bay Trail	27 S.	11 W.	34	Chapman 1875: 0051
18811001	Coos Bay Trail	25 S.	08 W.	21	Flint & Flint 1881: 3955
18960516	Coos Bay Trail	26 S.	10 W.	23	Lackland 1896: 0042-0043
18960725	Coos Bay Trail	27 S.	08 W.	30	Heydon 1896: 5288
18960725	Coos Bay Trail	27 S.	09 W.	25	Heydon 1896: 0002
18960910	Coos Bay Trail	26 S.	08 W.	36	Meldrum 1896: 4719-4721
18960914	Coos Bay Trail	26 S.	09 W.	35	Meldrum 1896: 4733-4735
18720622	Coos Bay Wagon Road	27 S.	12 W.	25	Flint & Williams 1871: 0003
18720819	Coos Bay Wagon Road	26 S.	12 W.	28, 32	Flint & Williams 1872: 0029-0031
18750800	Coos Bay Wagon Road	28 S.	09 W.	10	Chapman 1875: 0021
18750830	Coos Bay Wagon Road	28 S.	11 W.	10	Pershin 1875: 0019-0020
18750911	Coos Bay Wagon Road	28 S.	10 W.	12	Pershin 1875: 0010
18751001	Coos Bay Wagon Road	28 S.	14 W.	14	Pershin 1875: 0016-0017
18751007	Coos Bay Wagon Road	27 S.	11 W.	27, 32	Chapman 1875: 0052-0054
18550713	Coos River Tidewater Trail	28 S.	08 W.	5	Hathorn 1855: 5784-5785
18831115	Coos River Trail	26 S.	11 W.	19	Hall 1883: 0167-0168
18931012	Coos River Trail	25 S.	10 W.	31	Cathcart 1893: 0106-0107
18960806	Coos River Wagon Road	24 S.	11 W.	19	Hunt 1896: 0092-0094
18730722	Coquille Trail	31 S.	13 W.	24, 26	Ransom & Fullerton 1872: 0106-0107
18740810	Coquille City County Road	28 S.	12 W.	22	Flint & Flint 1874: 0041-0043
18740806	Coquille County Road	28 S.	12 W.	25	Flint & Flint 1874: 0035-0037
18740808	Coquille Pack Trail	28 S.	12 W.	14	Flint & Flint 1874: 0039-0040
18570909	Coquille River Trail	27 S.	13 W.	36	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0058D
18720718	Coquille River Trail	27 S.	12 W.	32	Flint & Williams 1871: 0031-0032
18750923	Coquille River Trail	32 S.	12 W.	13	Tichenor 1875: 0002-0003
18711004	Coquille Trail	27 S.	13 W.	23	Aiken 1870: 0030-0035
18990814	County Wagon Road	33 S.	15 W.	14	Byars 1905: 0218-0219
18780810	Cox's Mines Trail	31 S.	15 W.	22	Fitzhugh, J. 1878: 0245
18720712	Cunningham's Creek Trail	27 S.	12 W.	15, 22	Flint & Williams 1871: 0025-028
18720706	Cunninghams Trail	27 S.	12 W.	26	Flint & Williams 1872: 0016-0018
18720805	Daniels Creek Trail	26 S.	12 W.	12	Flint & Williams 1872: 0013-0014
19100826	Dave Land's Trail	32 S.	12 W.	2	McQuinn 1910: 0062
19100607	Eden Pack Horse Trail	32 S.	11 W.	8	Hubbs 1910: 0064-0065
18930821	Eden Trail	30 S.	09 W.	28	Bushey 1893: 7417-7419
19010520	Eden Trail	31 S.	09 W.	06, 07	Byars 1900: 8233-8235
19090727	Eden Trail	30 S.	11 W.	35	Gibb 1908: 0040
19010717	Eden Valley Trail	32 S.	10 W.	12	Pershin 1900: 0140-0142
18891106	Eight-Mile Prairie Sled Road	31 S.	15 W.	24	Fitzhugh, G. 1889: 0253-0254
19101006	Elk River Trail	32 S.	12 W.	30	McQuinn 1910: 0106-0107
19330001	Elk River Trail	33 S.	14 W.	13	Rigby 1933: 0283-0284
19340001	Elk River Trail	33 S.	13 W.	22	Rigby 1933: 0300-0301
18790627	Emet's Trail	30 S.	14 W.	19	Wright 1879: 0054-0055
18570001	Empire City Trail	25 S.	13 W.	32	Gordon 1857: 0573
18570911	Forks of Coquille River Trail	27 S.	13 W.	5	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0016
18550721	Forks of Coquille Trail	29 S.	08 W.	31	Hathorn 1855: 6575-6576
18550808	Forks of Coquille Trail	29 S.	09 W.	30, 31	Hathorn 1855: 7379-7380
18550818	Forks of Coquille Trail	30 S.	09 W.	02, 04	Hathorn 1855: 7392-7397

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18720726	Frank Ross Trail	27 S.	12 W.	17	Flint & Williams 1871: 0039-0040
18990811	Gold Beach Stage Road	33 S.	14 W.	6	Byars 1899: 0383
19100810	Gold Bug Lode Trail	32 S.	12 W.	33	McQuinn 1910: 0180-0181
18570519	Gold Mines Trail	31 S.	14 W.	30	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0139-0140
18960831	Gould's Pack Trail	24 S.	11 W.	18	Hunt 1896: 0101-0102
19101005	Granite Mountain Trail	32 S.	12 W.	29	McQuinn 1910: 0105-0106
19110810	Green Butte Horse Trail	25 S.	08 W.	5	Wygant 1911: 4010-4011
19110702	Haines Horse Trail	25 S.	08 W.	16	Wygant 1911: 3971-3977
18740908	Haywood Wharf Logging Road	26 S.	14 W.	15	Howard & Huffer 1874: 0020-0021
19220001	Illahe Trail	34 S.	12 W.	13	Mensch & Draper 1922: 0225-0227
19250001	Illahe Trail	33 S.	11 W.	32	Mensch & Raymond 1925: 0133-0134
19250700	Illahe Trail	33 S.	12 W.	25	Mensch & Draper 1925: 008a
18550717	Indian Trail	29 S.	08 W.	18	Hathorn 1855: 6570
18550723	Indian Trail	30 S.	09 W.	13	Hathorn 1855: 7370-7372
18550804	Indian Trail	29 S.	09 W.	26, 27	Hathorn 1855: 6622-6629
18550808	Indian Trail	30 S.	10 W.	7	Hathorn 1855: 0002-0005
19110724	Indian Trail	25 S.	08 W.	30	Wygant 1911: 3996-3997
18820506	Jimmy Clark's Trail	31 S.	14 W.	25, 26	Wright 1882: 0161-0164
19100829	Johnson Creek Trail	32 S.	12 W.	0	McQuinn 1910: 0065-0066
19100908	Johnson Mountain Trail	32 S.	12 W.	28	McQuinn 1910: 0082-0083
18550718	Kammas Valley Trail	28 S.	08 W.	36	Hathorn 1855: 5792-5793
18740828	Logging Road to Wharf	26 S.	14 W.	36	Howard & Huffer 1874: 0003-0004
18550711	Looking Glass Prairie Trail	28 S.	08 W.	12	Hathorn 1855: 5789-5790
19240001	Looking Glass Road	27 S.	07 W.	6	Mensch 1924: 5852
18810910	Loon Lake Trail	25 S.	08 W.	34	Flint & Flint 1881: 3942-3943
19330001	Lost Valley Trail	34 S.	13 W.	8	Rigby 1932: 0506-0507
19110708	Main Ranger Trail	25 S.	08 W.	20	Wygant 1911: 3981
18780708	McGlowen's Trail	31 S.	14 W.	1, 2, 12	Wright 1878: 0140-0149
18930725	Myrtle Point River Road	30 S.	10 W.	15	Bushey 1893: 0067-0069
18930904	Myrtle Point River Road	30 S.	09 W.	07, 08	Bushey 1893: 7446-7454
18930720	Myrtle Point Road	30 S.	09 W.	18	Bushey 1893: 7410
19100915	Nugget Patch Trail	32 S.	12 W.	29	McQuinn 1910: 0089-0090
19010510	Panther Ridge Trail	31 S.	09 W.	09, 10	Byars 1900: 8208-8210
18570705	Port Orford Beach Trail	31 S.	15 W.	03, 04	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0217-0220
18570713	Port Orford Trail	30 S.	15 W.	34	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0062-0063
18570804	Port Orford Trail	27 S.	14 W.	13, 23	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0006-0007
18570909	Port Orford Trail	31 S.	15 W.	18	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0229-0230
18730712	Port Orford Trail	31 S.	13 W.	31	Ransom & Fullerton 1872: 0100
18730712	Port Orford Trail	31 S.	13 W.	31	Ransom & Fullerton 1872: 0100
18750805	Port Orford Trail	34 S.	14 W.	17	Colbrook 1874: 0337-0338
18790618	Port Orford Trail	30 S.	14 W.	33	Wright 1879: 0042-0044
18820308	Port Orford Trail	30 S.	12 W.	33	Wright 1882: 0032
18820505	Port Orford Trail	31 S.	14 W.	35, 36	Wright 1882: 0155-0160
19220001	Port Orford Trail	34 S.	12 W.	15	Mensch & Draper 1922: 0281-0282
19250700	Port Orford Trail	33 S.	12 W.	31	Mensch & Draper 1925: 0000
19340001	Port Orford Trail	33 S.	13 W.	34	Rigby 1933: 0295-0297
19100939	Poverty Creek Trail	32 S.	12 W.	29	McQuinn 1910: 0104-0105
19250700	Poverty Gulch Trail	33 S.	12 W.	32	Mensch & Draper 1925: 0014
19250700	Powers Trail	33 S.	12 W.	14	Mensch & Draper 1925: 0019a
19330001	Powers Trail	32 S.	13 W.	35	Rigby 1933: 0272
19340001	Powers Trail	33 S.	13 W.	15	Rigby 1933: 0303-0304
19220001	Prospector's Trail	34 S.	12 W.	6	Mensch & Draper 1922: 0317-0318

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18570001	Randolph Road	25 S.	13 W.	31	Gordon 1857: 0737
18570917	Randolph Trail	26 S.	13 W.	9	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0048-0049
18570918	Randolph Trail	26 S.	13 W.	4, 8	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0049-0050
18570921	Randolph Trail	26 S.	13 W.	5	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0051-0053
19110725	Rangers Trail	25 S.	08 W.	30	Wygant 1911: 3998-3999
19240001	Reston Road	28 S.	07 W.	6	Mensch 1924: 5877-5878
19220001	Rock Creek Trail	34 S.	12 W.	17	Mensch & Draper 1922: 03090
18570500	Rogue River Trail	25 S.	13 W.	10	Murphy 1857: 0546-0548
18570526	Rogue River Trail	34 S.	14 W.	5	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0327
18570622	Rogue River Trail	33 S.	15 W.	0	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0431, 0433
19100809	Rogue River Trail	32 S.	12 W.	35	McQuinn 1910: 0023-0024
19140724	Rogue-Coquille Divide Trail	33 S.	11 W.	14	Mensch & Raymond 1913: 0241, 0243
18670426	Roseburg Trail	29 S.	11 W.	28	Meldrum 1866: 0018-0019
18960800	Roseburg Trail	27 S.	09 W.	6	Lackland 1896: 0109-0110
18720618	Ross Trail	26 S.	12 W.	31	Flint & Williams 1872: 0006
18750212	Salmon Mountain Trail	32 S.	12 W.	17	Tichenor 1875: 0008
18760215	Salmon Trail	32 S.	12 W.	8	Tichenor 1875: 0009
19100610	Sam Hall's Trail	32 S.	11 W.	17	Hubbs 1910: 0066-0067
19240001	Sawmill Road	27 S.	07 W.	5	Mensch 1924: 5850-5851
18780624	Scott's Trail	31 S.	15 W.	2	Wright 1878: 0236-0240
19100601	Settlers Pack Horse Trail	32 S.	11 W.	5	Hubbs 1910: 0057-0059
19010506	Six Mile Ridge Trail	31 S.	09 W.	10, 11	Byars 1900: 8197-8199
19140627	Squaw Basin Trail	33 S.	11 W.	21	Mensch 1913: 0253
18911014	Stage Road Trail	34 S.	14 W.	16	Moore 1891: 0378-0379
19101005	Sunset Mine Trail	32 S.	12 W.	29, 32	McQuinn 1910: 0189-0192
18570001	Timber Road	25 S.	13 W.	9	Gordon 1857: 0735
18790619	Turner's Trail	30 S.	14 W.	21	Wright 1879: 0045-0046
18820424	Umpqua Valley Trail	29 S.	12 W.	23, 25	Wright 1882: 0056-0057, 0066-0067
18820800	Umpqua Valley Trail	29 S.	12 W.	22, 26	Wright 1882: 0017-0020
19010700	West Fork Station Trail	32 S.	10 W.	11	Pershin 1900: 0106-0107
18960819	West Fork Trail	24 S.	11 W.	17	Hunt 1896: 0079-0080
18960820	West Fork Wagon Road	24 S.	11 W.	17	Hunt 1896: 087
19100521	Weyburn Pack Horse Trail	32 S.	12 W.	13	McQuinn 1910: 0042-0043
18831117	Yoakam and Norris Trail	26 S.	11 W.	18	Hall 1883: 0169-0170

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7. Reference Listing of General Land Office Surveyors.

This section of the report is an alphabetical text listing of the GLO surveyors referenced in Parts 2.3, 2.4, 2.5, and 2.6. This is the only alphabetized listing of these names in the report and serves as the principal reference to all of the GLO survey maps and notes used in this study.

Aiken, James 1870. Subdivisions and Meanders of Township No. 24 South, Range No. 12 West, Township No. 26 South and Township No. 27 South, Range No. 13 West, and Township No. 28 South, Range No. 14 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 133, Dated March 07, 1870. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Angell, Homer D. 1910. Township Lines, Subdivisions, Connections and Resurvey of Township No. 27 South, Range No. 11 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Special Assignment No. 5, Dated August 23, 1910. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Burnett, Peter H. 1857. Donation Land Claim Surveys of Township No. 27 South, Range No. 7 West, Township No. 28 South, Range No. 8 West, Township No. 29 South, Range No. 8 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Unknown Contract, Dated 1857. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Bushey, William M. 1893. Subdivisions of Township No. 30 South, Range No. 9 West, Township Lines and Subdivisions of Township No. 30 South, Range No. 10 West, East Township Line of Township No. 30 South, Range No. 11 West, and North Township Line of Township No. 31 South, Range No. 9 and Range No. 10 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 613, Dated April 28, 1893. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Buttolph, Albert R. 1861. Donation Land Claim Surveys of Township No. 28 South, Range No. 13 West, and Township No. 29 South, Range No. 12 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Unknown Contract, Dated 1861. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Byars, William H. 1878. Township Lines and Subdivisions of Township No. 24 South, Range No. 9 West, South Township Line of Township No. 24 South, Range No. 10 West, and North Township Line of Township No. 25 South, Range No. 8 and Range No. 9 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 292, Dated August 7, 1878. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Byars, William H. 1882. Township Lines, Subdivisions, Connections and Resurvey of North Township Line of Township No. 30 South, Range No. 8 West, Township Lines and Subdivisions of Township No. 31 South, Range No. 8 West and East Township Line of Township No. 31

South, Range No. 9 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 456, Dated July 28, 1882. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Byars, William H. 1899. Township Lines, Subdivisions, and Resurvey of Township No. 33 South, Range No. 14 West, and Resurvey of East Township Line of Township No. 33 South, Range No. 15 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 708, Dated April 24, 1899. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Byars, William H. 1900. Township Lines, Subdivisions, and Resurvey of Township No. 31 South, Range No. 9, Tsp 31S Rng 09W, and Range No. 10 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 727, Dated December 20, 1900. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Byars, William H. 1905. Township Lines, Subdivisions, Connections, and Resurvey of Township No. 33 South, Range No. 15 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 745, Dated May 1, 1902. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Campbell, Charles R. 1902. West Township Line of Township No. 25 South, Range No. 8 West, and Township Lines and Subdivisions of Township No. 25 South, Range No. 9 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 747, Dated May 05, 1902. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Cathcart, Simon B. 1879. West Township Line of Township No. 24 South, Range No. 10 West, Township Lines, Subdivisions, and Resurvey of Township No. 24 South, Range No. 11 West and Subdivisions of Township No. 24 South, Range No. 12 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 331, Dated July 26, 1879. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Cathcart, Simon B. 1888. Survey of Cape Arago Lighthouse Reserve in Township No. 26 South, Range No. 14 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Special Instructions Dated February 6, 1888. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Cathcart, Simon B. 1889. Township Lines, Subdivisions and Meanders of Township No. 26 South, Range No. 14 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 536, Dated February 02, 1889. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Cathcart, Simon B. 1890. West Township Line of Township No. 26, Range No. 10 West, and East Township Line of Township No. 27 South, Range No. 11 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 559, Dated November 15, 1890. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Cathcart, Simon B. 1893. Township Lines of Township No. 24 South, Range No. 10 West, West Township Line of Township No. 25 South, Range No. 9 West, Township Lines and Subdivisions of Township No. 25 South, Range No. 10 West, and North Township Line of Township No. 26 South, Range No. 10 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 614, Dated May 08, 1893. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Cathcart, Simon B. 1897. Township Lines, Subdivisions, and Resurvey of Township No. 24 South, Range No. 12 West and Township No. 30 South, Range No. 14 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 672, Dated April 27, 1897. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Chapman, William S. 1875. Subdivisions of Township No. 25 South, Range No 12 West, Township No. 27 South, Range No. 11 West, Township No. 28 South, Range No. 8 West, and Township No. 28 South, Range No. 9 West, North and West Township Lines of Township No. 29 South, Range No. 9 West, and Subdivisions and Intersections on Ridgeline of Township No. 29 South, Range No. 10 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 324, Dated June 24, 1875. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Colbrook, Frederick W. 1874. South Township Line of Township No. 33 South, Range No. 14 West, and Township No. 33 South, Range No. 15 West, Subdivisions of Township No. 34 South, Range No. 14 West, and Township Lines and Meanders of Township No. 34 South, Range No. 15 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 219, Dated September 11, 1874. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Dickerson, Richmond 1883. Survey of the Seventh Standard Parallel South, South Township Line of Township No. 31 South, Range No. 9 and Range No. 10 West, Township Lines of Township No. 32 South, Range No. 10 West, East Township Line of Township No. 32 South, Range No. 11 West, South Township Line of Township No. 32 South, Range No. 12 and Range No. 13 West, Township Lines of Township No. 32 South, Range No. 14 West and South Township Line of Township No. 33 South, Range No. 11 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No.474, Dated May 10, 1883. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Fitzhugh, George 1891. Township Lines and Subdivisions of Township No. 30 South, Range No. 15 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Special Instructions, Dated October 27, 1891. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Fitzhugh, John 1878. Subdivisions of Township No. 31 South, Range No. 15 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 283, Dated June 17, 1878. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Fitzhugh, John 1878b. "Red Lines" of Township No. 30 South, Range No. 15 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 311, Dated December 14, 1878. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington D. C.

Flint, Addison R. & Loren L. Williams 1871. South and West Township Lines of Township No. 24 South, Range No. 11 West, Subdivisions of Township No. 25 South, Range No. 11 West, Subdivisions and Meanders of Township No. 25 South and Township No. 26 South, Range No. 12 West, West Township Line of Township No. 27 South, Range No. 11 West, Subdivisions of Township No. 27 South, Range No. 13 West, and Subdivisions and Meanders of Township No.

28 South, Range No. 13 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 151, Dated May 23, 1871. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Flint, Addison R. & S. C. Flint 1881. Township Lines, Subdivisions and Resurvey of Township No. 25 South, Range No. 8 West, Township No. 26 South and Township No. 27 South, Range No. 7 West, Township Lines of Township No. 26 South, Range No. 8 West, East Township Line of Township No. 26 South, Range No. 9 West, and North Township Line and Subdivisions of Township No. 27 South, Range No. 8 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 392, Dated May 26, 1881. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Ford, Nathaniel 1854. Township Lines and Subdivisions of Township No. 28 South, Range No. 7 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 44, Dated May 30, 1854. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Ganong, Joseph A. 1917. Survey, Resurvey and Connections of Township No. 31 South, Range No. 11 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Special Instruction No. 36, Dated January 22, 1917. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington D. C.

Gesner, Alonzo & Elmer G. Worrick 1896. Township Lines, Subdivisions, Connections and Resurvey of Township No. 24 South, Range No. 10 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 659, Dated May 2, 1896. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Gibb, William N. 1909. Township Lines, Subdivisions, Connections and Resurvey of Township No. 29 South, Range No. 10 West and Township No. 30 South, Range No. 11 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 783, Dated December 3, 1909. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Gordon, Harvey 1857. Township Lines, Subdivisions and Meanders of Township No. 24 South, Range No. 13 West, and Township Lines, Subdivisions and Meanders of Township No. 25 South, Range No. 11, Range No. 12, Range No. 13, and Range No. 14 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 69, Dated February 2, 1857. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington D. C.

Hall, William 1873. Subdivisions of Township No. 26 South, Range No. 13 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Special Instruction, Dated March 12, 1873. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Hall, William 1877. Subdivisions and Meanders of Township No. 25 South, Range No 11 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 278, Dated December 20, 1877. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Hall, William 1878. Township Lines and Resurvey of Township No. 24 South, Range No. 11 West, Township Lines and Subdivisions of Township No. 24 South, Range No 12 West, Subdivisions of Township No. 24 South, Range No. 13 West, and Township No. 25 South,

Range No. 12 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 295, Dated August 21, 1878. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington D. C.

Hall, William 1883. Subdivisions and Meanders of Township No. 25 South, Range No. 11 West, Subdivisions of Township No. 25 South, Range No. 12 West, and Township No. 28 South, Range No. 13 West, and Township Lines and Subdivisions and Resurvey of Township No. 29 South, Range No. 14 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 471, Dated April 26, 1883. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington D. C.

Hall, William 1883b. West Township Line of Township No. 26 South, Range No. 10 West, Township Lines, Subdivisions, and Meanders of Township No. 26 South, Range No. 11 West, North Township Line of Township No. 27 South, Range No. 11 West, and Township Lines, Subdivisions and Resurvey of Township No. 29 South, Range No. 13 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 485, Dated July 30, 1883. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Hathorn, Dennis 1855. Township Lines, Subdivisions and Meanders of Township No. 26 South, Range No. 7 West, Township Lines, Subdivisions and Resurvey of Township No. 27 South, Range No. 7 West, West Township Line, Subdivisions and Resurvey of South Township Line of Township No. 27 South, Range No. 8 West, Township Lines and Subdivisions of Township No. 28 South, Range No. 8 West, Township Lines and Subdivisions of Township No. 29 South, Range No. 8 West, Township No. 29 South, Range No. 9 West, and Township No. 30 South, Range No. 9 West, and North Township Line of Township No. 31 South, Range No. 9 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 57, Dated April 12, 1855. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Hathorn, Dennis 1857. Meanders of Township No. 25 South, Range No. 8 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 73, Dated June 8th, 1857. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Heydon, Edward F. 1897. Resurvey of North Township Line of Township No. 33 South, Range No. 15 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Special Assignment, Dated August 23, 1897. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Heydon, William P. 1896. Township Lines, Subdivisions and Connections of Township No. 26 South, Range No. 8 West, Township Lines, Subdivisions and Resurvey of West and South Township Lines of Township No. 27 South, Range No. 8 West, and Survey of the Sixth Standard Parallel through Eight West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 656, Dated May 21, 1896. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Heydon, William P. and Edward F. Heydon 1897. West Township Line and Resurvey of Township No. 32 South, Range No. 14 West, Township Lines, Subdivisions and Resurvey of Township No. 32 South, Range No. 15 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 678, Dated May 13, 1897. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Howard, James & John Huffer 1874. Subdivisions and Meanders of Township No. 26 South, Range No. 14 West, South Township Line of Township No. 27 South, Range No. 11 West and Subdivisions and Meanders of Township No. 28 South, Range No. 12 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 214, Dated July 21, 1874. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Hubbs, Nathan C. 1910. South Township Line of Township No. 31 South, Range No. 11 West, Township Lines, Subdivisions and Resurvey of Township No. 32 South, Range No. 11 West, East Township Line of Township No. 32 South, Range No. 12 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 794, Dated February 18, 1910. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Hunt, James O. 1896. Township Lines, Subdivisions, Connections and Resurvey of West Township Line of Township No. 24 South, Range No. 11 West and North, East and South Township Lines of Township No. 24 South, Range No. 12 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 650, Dated April 25, 1896. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Lackland, Samuel W. & A. S. Haskell 1896. West Township Line of Township No. 26 South, Range No. 9 West, East and South Township Lines, Subdivisions and Connections of Township No. 26 South, Range No. 10 West, and Retracement of the Sixth Standard Parallel through Nine and Ten West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 660, Dated May 21, 1896. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

McQuinn, John A. 1910. Township Lines, Subdivisions and Resurvey of Township No. 32 South, Range No. 12 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 795, Dated February 19, 1910. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Meldrum, John W. 1866. Subdivisions and Meanders of Township No. 27 South, Range No. 13 West, Township Lines, Subdivisions, and Meanders of Township No. 28 South, Range No. 13 West, Township Lines and Subdivisions of Township No. 29, South, Range No. 11 West, Township No 30 South, Range No. 11 West, and Township No. 31 South, Range No. 11 West, and Township No. 29 South, Range No. 12 West, and Township No. 30 South, Range No. 12 West, and Subdivisions of Township No. 29 South, Range No. 13 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 116, Dated December 12, 1866. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Meldrum, John W. 1896. South Township Line of Township No. 25 South, Range No. 9 West, Resurvey of West Township Line of Township No. 26 South, Range No. 8 West, and North and South Township Lines, Subdivisions, Connections and Resurvey of East Township Line of Township No. 26 South, Range No. 9 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 662, Dated May 21, 1896. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Mensch, Fred 1906. West Boundary of Fractional Township No. 32 South, Range No. 12 West, Township Lines, Subdivisions and Resurvey of Township No. 32 South, Range No. 13 West of

the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 766, Dated May 10, 1906. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Mensch, Fred 1910. Subdivisions, Connections, and Resurvey of Township No. 30 South, Range No. 13 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 23, Dated May 8, 1910. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Mensch, Fred 1914. Survey and Resurvey of South, East and West Township Lines, Subdivisions, Meanders, Connections, Resurvey, and Seventh Standard Parallel South of the Willamette Meridian, Under Group No. 14, Dated October 20, 1913. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Mensch, Fred & Otto L. Draper 1922. Township Lines, Subdivisions, and Meanders of Township No. 33 South, Range No. 12 West, and Township No. 33 South, Range No. 13 West, Township No. 34 South, Range No. 12 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Special Instruction No. 97, Dated October 6, 1922. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Mensch, Fred 1924. Township Lines, Subdivisions, and Miscellaneous of Township No. 27 South, Range No. 7 West, Township Lines, Subdivisions, and Miscellaneous of Township No. 28 South, Range No. 7 West, and Township No. 28 South, Range No. 8 West, and Township 29 South, Range 8 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 109, Dated February 25, 1924. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Mensch, Fred 1926. Township Lines, Subdivisions, Meanders and Miscellaneous of Township No. 32 South, Range No. 11 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Special Instruction No. 90, Dated June 7, 1922. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Moore, Rufus S. 1891. South Township Line of Township No. 33 South, Range No. 14 West, Township Lines and Subdivisions of Township No. 34 South, Range No. 14 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Special Instructions Related to Contract No. 570, Dated February 24, 1891. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Murphy, Matthew and Daniel Murphy 1857a. Township Lines and Subdivisions of Township No. 26 South, Range No. 13 West, Survey of the Coast Meridian through Township No. 26, Township No. 27, and Township No. 28 South, between Range No. 13 and Range No. 14 West, The Offset between Township No. 28 and Township No. 29 South, Range No. 14 West, and Townships No. 29 South through Township No. 34 South, Range No. 14 and Range No. 15 West, Township Lines and Subdivisions of Township No. 27 South, Range No. 13 West, Subdivisions and Meanders of Township No. 27 South, Range No. 14 West, and Township No. 28 South, Range No. 14 West and Range No. 15 West, Township Lines of Township No. 30 South, Range No. 14 West, Township Lines, Subdivisions and Meanders of Township No. 30 South, Range No. 15 West, Township No. 31 South, Range No. 15 West, and Township No. 31 South, Range No. 16 West, West Township Line of Township No. 32 South, Range No. 14 West, Township Lines, Subdivisions and Meanders of Township No. 32 South, Range No. 15 West, Township No. 32 South, Range No. 16 West, West Township Line of Township No. 33

South, Range No. 14 West, and Township Lines, Subdivisions and Meanders of Township No. 33 South, Range No. 15 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 72, Dated April 18, 1857. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Murphy, Matthew and Daniel Murphy 1857b. East Township line of Township No. 32 South, Range No. 15 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 71, Dated April 18, 1857. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Pershin, George S. 1875. East and South Township Lines of Township No. 27 South, Range No. 11 West, Subdivisions and Intersections of Range Line of Township No. 28 South, Range No. 10 West, Subdivisions, Meanders and Intersections on Standard Parallel of Township No. 28 South, Range No. 11 West, Subdivisions and Intersections of Standard Parallel of Township No. 28 South, Range No 12 West, and North Township Line of Township No. 29 South, Range No. 10 West, of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 238, Dated July 13, 1875. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Pershin, George S. 1900. Township Lines, Subdivisions and Resurvey of Township No. 32 South, Range No 10 West, and Township No. 32 South, Range No. 11 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 728, Dated December 20, 1900. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Porter, William M. 1907. Township Lines of Township No. 29 South, Range No. 9 West, and East Township Line of Township No. 29 South, Range No. 10 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 768, Dated March 8, 1907. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington D. C.

Ransom, D. W. & John Fullerton 1872. South Township Line of Township No. 30 South, Range No. 13 West, Subdivisions of Township No. 31 South, Range No. 13 West and North Township Line of Township No. 32 South, Range No. 13 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 175, Dated July 20, 1872. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Raymond, Herbert N. 1929. Subdivisions of Township No. 28 South, Range No. 10 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Special Assignment No. 3, Dated October 9, 1929. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Rigby, George F. 1928. Township Lines, Subdivisions, and Miscellaneous of Township No. 33 South, Range No. 14 West, and Township No. 34 South, Range No. 13 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 134, Dated October 25, 1928. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Rigby, George F. 1932. Resurvey of the Seventh Standard Parallel South through *, Survey and Resurvey of Township Lines and Subdivisions of Township No. 34 South, Range No. 14 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 134, Dated October 25, 1928. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Thiel, Oscar F. 1898. North Township Line of Township No. 24 South, Range No. 9 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 688, Dated June 9 1898. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Tichenor, William 1875. Township Lines and Subdivisions of Township No. 32 South, Range No 13 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 236, Dated July 6, 1857. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Tichenor, William 1875b. Township Lines and Subdivisions of Township No. 32 South, Range No. 12 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 248, Dated November 16, 1875. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Truax, Sewall 1857. Township Lines, Subdivisions, and Meanders of Township No. 28 South, Range No. 12 West, including the Survey of Donation Land Claims No. 37, and 40-42 in same, Township Lines, Subdivisions, and Meanders of Township No. 28 South, Range No. 13 West, and Township No. 29 South, Range No. 12 West, Township No. 30 South, Range No. 12 West, and Township No. 31 South, Range No. 12 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 75, Dated December 21, 1857. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Walker, Levi C. 1905. Township Lines, Subdivisions, and Resurvey of Township No. 24 South, Range No. 9 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 763, Dated June 20, 1905. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Wilkes, Lincoln E. 1923. Meanders and Connections of Township No. 28 South, Range No. 15 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No 106, Dated August 15, 1923. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Wilkes, Thomas, & Lincoln E. Wilkes 1898. West Township Line of Township No. 32 South, Range No. 13 West, Township Lines, Subdivisions, and Resurvey of Township No. 32 South, Range No. 14 West, and Resurvey of Township No. 33 South, Range No. 14 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 689, dated June 9, 1898. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Wright, William P. 1876. Subdivisions of Township No. 29 South, Range No.14 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 249, Dated May 17, 1876. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Wright, William P 1876a. North Township Line of Township No. 30 South, Range No. 11 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 250, Dated June 8, 1876. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Wright, William P. 1877. Township No. 30 South, Range No. 13 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract Dated June 26, 1877. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Wright, William P. 1877b. Subdivisions of Township No. 31 South, Range No. 12 West, and North Township Line of Township No. 32 South, Range No. 12 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 263, Dated July 10, 1877. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Wright, William P. 1877c. Township No. 30 South, Range No. 13 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Unknown Contract, Dated October 20, 1877. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

Wright, William P. 1878. Subdivisions of Township No. 31 South, Range No 15 West of the Willamette Meridian, Under Contract No. 280, Dated May 8, 1878. Department of the Interior, General Land Office, Washington, D. C.

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Volume II: Journal Entries, Surveyor Notes, Indices & References

Part 3. Chronological Timelines

1. Chronological list of historical events, with references & locations, 1826 - 1876

This table is a chronological tabular listing of historical events outlined in Vol. I, Part 2, and contains the date, geographical location, (usually) eyewitness participant, and a primary reference by page number for each day that is highlighted.

This timeline is derived from Excel file *Coquille_History-18761231_261.xls*, which is an Excel file listing of 238 historical events specific to the study area, and does not include land surveyor entries (Part 2.4). The Excel file is available online and includes three columns not shown here: **SEC** lists the sections in which the event took place; **MODERN LOCATION** lists named communities and landmarks near where the event took place (Part 2.5); and **NOTES** lists interesting details regarding the **EVENT**.

DATE	SOURCE	EVENT	TSP	RNG	REFERENCE
18260000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
18261025	McLeod, Alexander	Coos Bay campsite #1	25 S.	13 W.	Davies 1961: 186-187
18261026	McLeod, Alexander	South Slough campsite #1	26 S.	14 W.	Davies 1961: 187
18261027	McLeod, Alexander	Coquille River campsite #1	28 S.	14 W.	Davies 1961: 188
18261028	McLeod, Alexander	Coquille River campsite #2	28 S.	13 W.	Davies 1961: 188
18261030	McLeod, Alexander	Coquille River campsite #3	28 S.	14 W.	Davies 1961: 188-189
18261031	McLeod, Alexander	South Slough campsite #2	26 S.	14 W.	Davies 1961: 189
18261101	McLeod, Alexander	South Slough campsite #3	26 S.	14 W.	Davies 1961: 189
18261111	McLeod, Alexander	Coos Bay campsite #2	24 S.	13 W.	Davies 1961: 191-192
18261114	McLeod, Alexander	Coos Bay campsite #3	25 S.	13 W.	Davies 1961: 192
18261117	McLeod, Alexander	Coos Bay campsite #4	25 S.	13 W.	Davies 1961: 192
18261123	McLeod, Alexander	Isthmus Slough campsite	25 S.	13 W.	Davies 1961: 193
18261124	McLeod, Alexander	Portage campsite	27 S.	13 W.	Davies 1961: 193
18261125	McLeod, Alexander	Coquille River campsite #4	27 S.	13 W.	Davies 1961: 193
18261128	McLeod, Alexander	Coquille River campsite #5	28 S.	13 W.	Davies 1961: 193
18261209	McLeod, Alexander	Coquille River campsite #6a	28 S.	12 W.	Davies 1961: 195
18261210	McLeod, Alexander	Coquille SF campsite #1	30 S.	12 W.	Davies 1961: 195-196
18261211	McLeod, Alexander	Coquille SF campsite #2	30 S.	12 W.	Davies 1961: 196-197
18261214	McLeod, Alexander	Coquille MF campsite #1	28 S.	11 W.	Davies 1961: 198
18261215	McLeod, Alexander	Camas Valley campsite	29 S.	08 W.	Davies 1961: 198
18261225	McLeod, Alexander	Coquille MF campsite #2	29 S.	10 W.	Davies 1961: 201
18261226	McLeod, Alexander	Coquille River campsite #6b	28 S.	13 W.	Davies 1961: 201
18270000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
18270102	McLeod, Alexander	Coquille River campsite #2	28 S.	13 W.	Davies 1961: 202
18270107	McLeod, Alexander	Coast campsite #1	31 S.	15 W.	Davies 1961: 203
18270108	McLeod, Alexander	Coast campsite #2	32 S.	15 W.	Davies 1961: 203-204
18270115	McLeod, Alexander	Coast campsite #3	34 S.	14 W.	Davies 1961: 207
18270116	McLeod, Alexander	Sixes River campsite	32 S.	15 W.	Davies 1961: 207
18270117	McLeod, Alexander	Coquille River campsite #2	28 S.	13 W.	Davies 1961: 202
18270123	McLeod, Alexander	Coquille River campsite #4	27 S.	13 W.	Davies 1961: 209
18270126	McLeod, Alexander	Coquille River campsite #7	28 S.	13 W.	Davies 1961: 209
18270128	McLeod, Alexander	Coquille EF campsite #1	28 S.	11 W.	Davies 1961: 210

18270129	McLeod, Alexander	Ignace killed	25 S.	13 W.	Davies 1961: 213-214
18270131	McLeod, Alexander	Coquille EF campsite #2	28 S.	11 W.	Davies 1961: 210
18270201	McLeod, Alexander	Coquille EF campsite #3	28 S.	11 W.	Davies 1961: 210
18270202	McLeod, Alexander	Coquille EF campsite #4	28 S.	10 W.	Davies 1961: 211
18270204	McLeod, Alexander	Coquille EF campsite #5	28 S.	10 W.	Davies 1961: 211
18270205	McLeod, Alexander	Umpqua campsite #2	28 S.	08 W.	Davies 1961: 211-212
18280000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
18280630	Smith, Jedediah	Oregon Camp No. 8	33 S.	15 W.	Sullivan 1992: 104
18280701	Smith, Jedediah	Oregon Camp No. 9	32 S.	16 W.	Sullivan 1992: 104-105
18280702	Smith, Jedediah	Oregon Camp No. 10	29 S.	15 W.	Sullivan 1992: 105
18280703	Smith, Jedediah	Oregon Camp No. 11	27 S.	14 W.	Sullivan 1992: 105
18280704	Rogers, Harrison	Oregon Camp No. 12	26 S.	14 W.	Dale 1918: 271
18280705	Rogers, Harrison	Oregon Camp No. 13	26 S.	14 W.	Dale 1918: 271
18280706	Rogers, Harrison	Oregon Camp No. 14	26 S.	14 W.	Dale 1918: 271
18280708	Rogers, Harrison	Oregon Camp No. 15	26 S.	14 W.	Dale 1918: 272
18280709	Rogers, Harrison	Oregon Camp No. 16	25 S.	13 W.	Dale 1918: 272-273
18280710	Rogers, Harrison	Oregon Camp No. 17	25 S.	13 W.	Dale 1918: 273-274
18501225	Flournoy, Hay	Surveyed DLC #52	27 S.	07 W.	Gurley, et al. 1962: 48
18510000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
18510609	Kirkpatrick, John	Tichenor Party arrival	33 S.	15 W.	Dodge 1898: 35
18510609	Tichenor, William	DLC settled	33 S.	15 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 16
18510610	Kirkpatrick, John	Battle Rock massacre	33 S.	15 W.	Dodge 1898: 36
18510615	Kirkpatrick, John	Battle Rock escape	33 S.	15 W.	Dodge 1898: 38
18510617	Kirkpatrick, John	Coquille River campsite	28 S.	14 W.	Dodge 1898: 42
18510630	Kirkpatrick, John	Coos Bay campsite	26 S.	14 W.	Dodge 1898: 45
18510714	Tichenor, William	Fort Point established	33 S.	15 W.	Dodge 1898: 24
18510824	Tichenor, William	T'Vault expedition departs	33 S.	15 W.	Schwartz 1997: 41
18510903	Tichenor, William	General Hitchcock arrival	33 S.	15 W.	Dodge 1898: 25
18510914	Casey, Silas	T'Vault attack	27 S.	13 W.	Casey 1851: Nov. 9
18510914	Parrish, Josiah	Parrish arrives at Port Orford	33 S.	15 W.	US Senate 1893: 5
18510916	T'Vault, William	Brush arrives at Port Orford	33 S.	15 W.	Victor 1894: 285
18510916	Tichenor, William	T'Vault arrives at Sixes River	32 S.	15 W.	Dodge 1898: 27
18510920	Dart, Anson	Treaties w/ Yototan & Yasuchah	33 S.	15 W.	US Senate 1893: 4-7
18510922	Parrish, Josiah	Parrish meets with Coquilles	28 S.	15 W.	Victor 1894: 286
18511022	Casey, Silas	Lt. Col. Casey arrival	33 S.	15 W.	Casey 1851: October 24
18511029	Casey, Silas	Lt. Stanton sent to Coquille	33 S.	15 W.	Casey 1851: October 31
18511101	Casey, Silas	Lt. Wright kills Indian	28 S.	15 W.	Casey 1851: Nov. 9
18511104	Casey, Silas	Lt. Stanton's camp	28 S.	14 W.	Casey 1851: Nov. 9
18511105	Casey, Silas	Lt. Wright's camp	28 S.	15 W.	Casey 1851: Nov. 9
18511108	Casey, Silas	Indian fishing village	28 S.	13 W.	Casey 1851: Nov. 9
18511120	Casey, Silas	Fishing village destroyed	29 S.	12 W.	Casey 1851: Nov. 24
18511122	Casey, Silas	Casey attack	29 S.	12 W.	Casey 1851: Nov. 24
18511124	Casey, Silas	Camp Abbyville	28 S.	15 W.	Casey 1851: Nov. 24
18511209	Casey, Silas	Fort Orford established	33 S.	15 W.	Casey 1851: Dec. 9
18511210	Casey, Silas	Casey departure	33 S.	15 W.	Casey 1851: Dec. 14
18520000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
18520102	Baldwin, Henry	Wreck of the Captain Lincoln	25 S.	14 W.	Dodge 1898: 114-125
18520103	Baldwin, Henry	Camp Castaway established	25 S.	14 W.	Dodge 1898: 114-125
18520412	Miller, Morris	Sends 20 mule team to Coos Bay	33 S.	15 W.	Victor 1894: 291
18520425	Miller, Morris	Mules reach Camp Castaway	25 S.	14 W.	Douthit 1986: 82
18520500	Miller, Morris	Nassau enters Coos Bay	25 S.	13 W.	Victor 1894: 291
18530000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
18530300	Parrish, Josiah	Ben Wright whips Chetco Jenny	33 S.	15 W.	Schwartz 1997: 70

18530308	Day, William	DLC settled	29 S.	08 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 66
18530401	Martindale, Alston	DLC settled	29 S.	08 W.	Gurley, et al. 1962: 66
18530510	Rawson, Cryus	DLC settled	29 S.	08 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 80
18530514	Harris, William	Coose Bay Co. formed	29 S.	12 W.	Dodge 1898: 128
18530516	Harris, William	Coquille River campsite #1	29 S.	12 W.	Dodge 1898: 128
18530518	Harris, William	Coquille River campsite #2	28 S.	13 W.	Dodge 1898: 129
18530520	Harris, William	Coquille River campsite #3	27 S.	13 W.	Dodge 1898: 129
18530525	Harris, William	Coquille River campsite #4	28 S.	14 W.	Dodge 1898: 129
18530526	Harris, William	Coquille River campsite #5	28 S.	14 W.	Dodge 1898: 129
18530530	Harris, William	Coquille River campsite #6	28 S.	15 W.	Dodge 1898: 129
18530607	Harris, William	Whiskey Run campsite	27 S.	14 W.	Dodge 1898: 130
18530608	Harris, William	Seven Devils campsite	26 S.	14 W.	Dodge 1898: 130
18530609	Harris, William	Rocky Point campsite	26 S.	14 W.	Dodge 1898: 130
18530618	Coats, John	DLC settled	28 S.	08 W.	Gurley, et al. 1962: 59
18530700	Evans, Elwood	Gold discovered at Whiskey Run	27 S.	14 W.	Peterson & Powers 1952: 373
18530701	Patterson, Abraham	DLC settled	29 S.	08 W.	Gurley, et al. 1962: 33
18530720	Lathrop, Edwin	DLC settled	28 S.	08 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 35
18530727	Harris, William	DLC Settled	25 S.	13 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 71
18530808	Marple, Perry	DLC Settled	25 S.	13 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 74
18530919	Waters, Henry	DLC settled	29 S.	08 W.	Gurley, et al. 1962: 5e
18530921	Day, Adam	DLC Settled	29 S.	09 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 19
18531001	Dement, Russell	Dement family arrival	25 S.	13 W.	Wooldridge 1971: 229
18531015	Gurney, Robert	DLC settled	28 S.	08 W.	Gurley, et al. 1962: 56
18531213	Day, George	DLC settled	29 S.	08 W.	Gurley, et al. 1962: 29
18540000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
18540127	Packwood, William	Coquille Ferry House meeting	28 S.	15 W.	Dodge 1898: 89-91
18540128	Abbott, George	Nasomah massacre	28 S.	15 W.	Dodge 1898: 91-92
18540130	Scott, H. R.	Randolph public meeting	27 S.	14 W.	Dodge 1898: 92-93
18540201	Huffman, Abraham	DLC Settled	29 S.	12 W.	Gurley, et al. 1962: 56
18540301	Crouch, Shipman	DLC Settled	30 S.	15 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 71
18540318	Dully, John B.	DLC Settled	29 S.	12 W.	Gurley, et al. 1962: 59
18540400	Beachel, David	DLC Settled	26 S.	13 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 50
18540401	Catching, Ephraim	DLC Settled	29 S.	12 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 30
18540410	Foley, Euphratis	DLC Settled	25 S.	13 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 66
18540527	Coffin, Vestal	DLC Settled	26 S.	13 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 41
18540601	Aiken, James	DLC Settled	25 S.	13 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 43
18540601	Beachel, William	DLC Settled	26 S.	13 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 50
18540601	Boatman, Nathan	DLC Settled	26 S.	13 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 62
18540601	Sanford, Henry	DLC Settled	26 S.	13 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 43
18540615	Newton, Ambrose	DLC settled	27 S.	07 W.	Gurley, et al. 1962: 68
18540615	Rowland, William	DLC Settled	30 S.	12 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 34
18540619	Weekly, William	DLC settled	28 S.	08 W.	Gurley, et al. 1962: 51
18540724	Dement, Russell	Johnson gold strike	32 S.	12 W.	Wooldridge 1971: 230
18540725	Woodward, Henry	DLC Settled	31 S.	12 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 18
18540901	Reed, Alexander	DLC settled	29 S.	08 W.	Gurley, et al.: 147
18540910	Morris, Elijah	DLC Settled	30 S.	12 W.	Gurley, et al.: 136
18541006	Lowe, Thompson	DLC Settled	28 S.	15 W.	Gurley, et al. 1962: 70
18541020	Dement, Samuel	DLC Settled	30 S.	12 W.	Gurley, et al.: 140
18541101	Duke, William	DLC Settled	26 S.	13 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 63
18541101	McDonald, William	DLC Settled	31 S.	12 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 78
18541202	Jones, Alexander	DLC Settled	30 S.	12 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 44
18541215	Higginson, Frank	DLC settled	29 S.	08 W.	Gurley, et al. 1962: 47
18550000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX

18550001	Seith, George	DLC Settled	27 S.	14 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 34
18550115	Caldwell, Preston	DLC Settled	30 S.	12 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 35
18550124	De Fremery, H.	DLC Settled	32 S.	15 W.	Gurley, et al.: 151
18550201	Dryer, Jesse	DLC Settled	29 S.	08 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 71
18550315	Noble, Curtis	DLC Settled	26 S.	13 W.	Gurley, et al.: 131
18550318	Foley, Abram	DLC Settled	25 S.	13 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 60
18550327	McArthur, Lewis L.	Port Orford P. O. established	33 S.	15 W.	McArthur 1982: 599
18550327	Wells, William V.	5 Yoakam children killed by tree	25 S.	13 W.	McArthur 1982: 817
18550404	Harry, John Alva	DLC Settled	29 S.	12 W.	Gurley, et al. 1962: 22
18550425	Northrup, Nelson	DLC Settled	25 S.	13 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 63
18550507	Flanagan, James	DLC Settled	26 S.	13 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 42
18550621	Glisan, Rodney	Dr. Glisan arrival	33 S.	15 W.	Glisan 1874: 217
18550701	Hall, David	DLC Settled	28 S.	13 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 61
18550811	Palmer, Joel	Treaties w/ Kowes Bay & Tootootoneys	25 S.	13 W.	US Senate 1893: 8-12
18550817	Palmer, Joel	Treaties w/ Sueslan & Kallewatset	21 S.	12 W.	US Senate 1893: 8-13
18550823	Glisan, Rodney	William Wells and Cram arrivals	33 S.	15 W.	Glisan 1874: 238
18550823	Palmer, Joel	Treaties w/ Nasomah	28 S.	15 W.	US Senate 1893: 8-13
18550827	Cram, Thomas	"The Buford Affair"	36 S.	14 W.	Walling 1884: 272-273
18550830	Palmer, Joel	Treaties w/ Tootootony & Chetco	36 S.	14 W.	US Senate 1893: 8-14
18550908	Palmer, Joel	Treaties w/ Cahtochsay & Klenhostun	29 S.	12 W.	US Senate 1893: 8-15
18550918	Dyer, Aaron	DLC settled	32 S.	15 W.	Gurley, et al. 1962: 19
18551008	Glisan, Rodney	Kautz Trail survey begins	33 S.	15 W.	Glisan 1874: 258
18551012	Malcolm, James	DLC Settled	28 S.	13 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 51
18551015	Phillips, Robert	DLC Settled	30 S.	12 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 35
18551015	Wells, William V.	Wells meets Ben Wright on Trail	31 S.	15 W.	Wells 1856: 594
18551016	Glisan, Rodney	Kautz returns for reinforcements	33 S.	15 W.	Glisan 1874: 258
18551018	Wells, William V.	Wells visits Randolph	27 S.	14 W.	Wells 1856: 595
18551020	Curry, George	Rogue Indian War proclamation	11 S.	05 W.	Walling 1884: 260
18551028	Cram, Thomas	Lookingglass Massacre	27 S.	07 W.	Walling 1884: 257
18551031	Kautz, Augustine	Kautz Oct. 31 Indian battle	35 S.	07 W.	Cooper 1940: II/21
18551100	McArthur, Lewis L.	Fort Flournoy established	27 S.	07 W.	Walling 1883: 419
18551106	Hall, David	Fort Kitchen established	29 S.	12 W.	Victor 1894: 373
18551110	Martin, William	"provided you take no prisoners"	26 S.	06 W.	Walling 1884: 254-255
18551112	Packwood, William	Fort Rowland occupied	30 S.	12 W.	Victor 1894: 373-374
18551119	Glisan, Rodney	Kautz returns from battle	33 S.	15 W.	Glisan 1874: 258
18551122	Chance, William	Chance replaces Hall as Agent	29 S.	12 W.	Victor 1894: 373
18551123	Chance, William	Chief Washington surrenders	29 S.	12 W.	Dodge 1898: 98-99
18551130	Walling, Albert	Capt. Bailey to Camas Valley	29 S.	08 W.	Walling 1884: 254
18551202	Day, Adam	Battle of Olalla	29 S.	08 W.	Walling 1884: 257; 418
18551212	Chance, William	Iredel Bray kills Long John	32 S.	12 W.	Dodge 1898: 99
18551218	McArthur, Lewis L.	Curry County from Coos County	07 S.	03 W.	McArthur 1982: 202
18551224	Chance, William	Ben Wright at Fort Kitchen	29 S.	12 W.	Victor 1894: 376
18551225	Wells, William V.	Wells & Coquille Christmas	28 S.	14 W.	Wells 1856: 604
18551230	Carey, Charles	New Capitol Building burns	07 S.	03 W.	McArthur 1982: 646
18560000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
18560222	Glisan, Rodney	Ben Wright killed in massacre	36 S.	15 W.	Victor 1894: 379-381
18560301	Harris, William	Opens communications to forts	25 S.	13 W.	Victor 1894: 395-397
18560304	Glisan, Rodney	Rowland visits Fort Orford	33 S.	15 W.	Glisan 1874: 285
18560309	Glisan, Rodney	General Wool and troops arrive	33 S.	15 W.	Schwarz 1997: 117

18560311	McArthur, Lewis L.	Marshfield P. O. established	25 S.	13 W.	McArthur 1982: 472
18560314	Harris, William	Capt.'s militia search for Indians	25 S.	13 W.	Victor 1894: 395-397
18560317	Glisan, Rodney	Soldiers Camp	35 S.	13 W.	Glisan 1874: 295-296
18560320	Harris, William	Find signs, but Indians have left	27 S.	12 W.	Victor 1894: 396
18560324	Buoy, Laban	Camas Valley battle	30 S.	09 W.	Victor 1894: 393-394
18560325	Ord, Edward	US Army arrives at Gold Beach	36 S.	15 W.	Victor 1894: 382-383
18560330	Creighton, John	Coquille River Indian massacre	28 S.	15 W.	Victor 1894: 394-395
18560416	Harris, William	Establishes Burton's prairie base	27 S.	12 W.	Victor 1894: 396
18560427	Harris, William	Returns to Empire City HQ	25 S.	13 W.	Victor 1894: 396
18560508	Tichenor, Ellen	Coquille man hung: Battle Rock	34 S.	15 W.	Dodge 1898: 284-285
18560528	Wallen, John	Big Bend Treaty	34 S.	11 W.	Victor 1894: 407-414
18560615	Glisan, Rodney	Army arrives with 700+ Indians	33 S.	15 W.	Glisan 1874: 345
18560702	Glisan, Rodney	John and last Indians arrive	33 S.	15 W.	Victor 1894: 414-415
18560708	Glisan, Rodney	600 Indian prisoners shipped out	33 S.	15 W.	Victor 1894: 414-415
18560714	Glisan, Rodney	John Evans arrival	33 S.	15 W.	Glisan 1874: 351
18560718	Evans, John	Campsite 1	31 S.	14 W.	Henderson & Dole 1964: 124
18560719	Evans, John	Campsite 2	32 S.	12 W.	Plotkin 1993: 9
18560721	Evans, John	Campsite 3	32 S.	12 W.	Henderson & Dole 1964: 126
18560722	Evans, John	Campsite 4	31 S.	12 W.	Plotkin 1993: 5
18560821	Glisan, Rodney	Dr. Glisan departure	33 S.	15 W.	Glisan 1874: 358
18570000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
18570719	Dunbar, Robert	Fort Orford surveyed	33 S.	15 W.	Murphy 1857: 461-463
18571207	Lowe, Thompson	Lowe cabin surveyed	28 S.	15 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857: plat
18571207	Packwood, William	Packwood cabin surveyed	28 S.	15 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857: plat
18580000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
18580001	Dyer, George	Surveyed DLC #39	32 S.	15 W.	Truax 1857: 0152-0157
18580400	McArthur, Lewis L.	Empire City P. O. established	25 S.	13 W.	McArthur 1982: 257
18580701	Meservey, Elisha	Fort Orford abandoned	33 S.	15 W.	Victor 1894: 418-419
18580702	Meservey, Elisha	"last red men captured and shot"	36 S.	15 W.	Victor 1894: 419-420
18590000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
18590522	Bennett, George	Baltimore Company arrival	28 S.	15 W.	Bennett 1927: 337
18590522	Hermann, Binger	Baltimore Company arrival	33 S.	15 W.	Dodge 1898: 392
18590526	Hermann, Binger	Sixes River camp	31 S.	15 W.	Dodge 1898: 392
18590527	Hermann, Binger	Flemming's place camp	29 S.	15 W.	Dodge 1898: 392
18590528	Hermann, Binger	Parkersburg camp	28 S.	14 W.	Dodge 1898: 392
18590529	Hermann, Binger	George Schroeder drowning	27 S.	13 W.	Dodge 1898: 392-393
18590529	Hermann, Binger	Cunningham's place camp	28 S.	14 W.	Dodge 1898: 393
18590530	Hermann, Binger	Brush Prairie camp	29 S.	12 W.	Dodge 1898: 392
18590704	Fahy, Edward	4th of July picnic	29 S.	12 W.	Dodge 1898: 314-315
18600000	McArthur, Lewis L.	Randolph P. O. established	28 S.	14 W.	McArthur 1982: 614
18670000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
18670521	Wright, Joshua	Wright Expedition	28 S.	08 W.	Wright 1867: June 18
18670522	Wright, Joshua	East Fork campsite	28 S.	11 W.	Wright 1867: June 18
18670523	Wright, Joshua	Burton's Prairie	27 S.	12 W.	Wright 1867: June 18
18680000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
18681010	McArthur, Lewis L.	Fort Point blockade burns	33 S.	15 W.	McArthur 1982: 290
18690000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
18690303	U. S. Congress	Coos Bay Wagon Road created	0	0	Beckham 1997: 6-7
18700000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
18700613	McArthur, Lewis L.	Tenmile P. O. established	28 S.	07 W.	McArthur 1982: 723

18700705	McArthur, Lewis L.	Camas Valley P. O. established	29 S.	08 W.	Beckham 1986: 263
18710000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
18710001	McArthur, Lewis L.	Hermansville P. O. established	30 S.	12 W.	McArthur 1982: 361
18710109	McArthur, Lewis L.	Enchanted Prairie P. O. established	29 S.	11 W.	McArthur 1982: 257
18720000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
18720227	McArthur, Lewis L.	North Bend P. O. established	25 S.	13 W.	McArthur 1982: 546
18720600	Wagener, David	North Carolina Settlement	31 S.	12 W.	Dodge 1898: 184-186
18730000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
18730507	McArthur, Lewis L.	Fairview P. O. established	27 S.	12 W.	McArthur 1982: 267
18730509	McArthur, Lewis L.	Sitkum P. O. established	28 S.	10 W.	McArthur 1982: 677
18730625	McArthur, Lewis L.	Coos City P. O. established	26 S.	13 W.	McArthur 1982: 175
18740000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
18740810	McArthur, Lewis L.	Dora P. O. established	28 S.	11 W.	McArthur 1982: 231
18740918	McArthur, Lewis L.	Sumner P. O. established	26 S.	12 W.	McArthur 1982: 707
18750000	McArthur, Lewis L.	Coquille City P. O. established	28 S.	15 W.	McArthur 1982: 177
18750000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
18760000	McArthur, Lewis L.	Parkersburg P. O. established	28 S.	14 W.	McArthur 1982: 572
18760000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
18760500	McArthur, Lewis L.	Norway P. O. established	28 S.	12 W.	McArthur 1982: 549
18761200	McArthur, Lewis L.	Myrtle Point P. O. established	29 S.	12 W.	McArthur 1982: 532
?	McArthur, Lewis L.	Arago P. O. established	28 S.	13 W.	McArthur 1982: 20
?	McArthur, Lewis L.	Langlois P. O. established	30 S.	15 W.	McArthur 1982: 432
?	McArthur, Lewis L.	Sixes P. O. established	32 S.	15 W.	McArthur 1982: 678

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Part 3. Chronological Timelines

2. Timeline of historical event and trail survey locations, 1851-1876.

The following table is a chronological tabular listing that demonstrates how the project Excel files can be combined for added analytical purposes. It is a combination of the *Coquelle_History-18761231_261.xls* and *Coquelle_GLO_Notes-19341231_535.xls* files, edited to include only the historical 25-year period from 1851 to 1876. This table provides a succinct listing of the dates, locations, context, and individuals across the landscape during the critical transitional time from Indian occupation to white settlement. It is an indicator of the types of insights that might be gained by other combinations and arrangements of these files, particularly after they have been tested, amended, enlarged, and/or otherwise improved over time.

DATE	SOURCE	EVENT	TSP	RNG	REFERENCE
18501225	Flournoy, Hay	Surveyed DLC #52	27 S.	07 W.	Gurley, et al. 1962: 48
18510000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
18510609	Kirkpatrick, John	Tichenor Party arrival	33 S.	15 W.	Dodge 1898: 35
18510609	Tichenor, William	DLC settled	33 S.	15 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 16
18510610	Kirkpatrick, John	Battle Rock massacre	33 S.	15 W.	Dodge 1898: 36
18510615	Kirkpatrick, John	Battle Rock escape	33 S.	15 W.	Dodge 1898: 38
18510617	Kirkpatrick, John	Coquille River campsite	28 S.	14 W.	Dodge 1898: 42
18510630	Kirkpatrick, John	Coos Bay campsite	26 S.	14 W.	Dodge 1898: 45
18510714	Tichenor, William	Fort Point established	33 S.	15 W.	Dodge 1898: 24
18510824	Tichenor, William	T'Vault expedition departs	33 S.	15 W.	Schwartz 1997: 41
18510903	Tichenor, William	General Hitchcock arrival	33 S.	15 W.	Dodge 1898: 25
18510914	Casey, Silas	T'Vault attack	27 S.	13 W.	Casey 1851: November 9
18510914	Parrish, Josiah	Parrish arrives at Port Orford	33 S.	15 W.	US Senate 1893: 5
18510916	T'Vault, William	Brush arrives at Port Orford	33 S.	15 W.	Victor 1894: 285
18510916	Tichenor, William	T'Vault arrives at Sixes River	32 S.	15 W.	Dodge 1898: 27
18510920	Dart, Anson	Treaties w/ Yo-to-tan & Ya-su-chah	33 S.	15 W.	US Senate 1893: 4-7
18510922	Parrish, Josiah	Parrish meets with Coquilles	28 S.	15 W.	Victor 1894: 286
18511022	Casey, Silas	Lt. Col. Casey arrival	33 S.	15 W.	Casey 1851: October 24
18511029	Casey, Silas	Lt. Stanton sent to Coquille	33 S.	15 W.	Casey 1851: October 31
18511101	Casey, Silas	Lt. Wright kills Indian	28 S.	15 W.	Casey 1851: November 9
18511104	Casey, Silas	Lt. Stanton's camp	28 S.	14 W.	Casey 1851: November 9
18511105	Casey, Silas	Lt. Wright's camp	28 S.	15 W.	Casey 1851: November 9
18511108	Casey, Silas	Indian fishing village	28 S.	13 W.	Casey 1851: November 9
18511120	Casey, Silas	Fishing village destroyed	29 S.	12 W.	Casey 1851: November 24
18511122	Casey, Silas	Casey attack	29 S.	12 W.	Casey 1851: November 24
18511124	Casey, Silas	Camp Abbyville	28 S.	15 W.	Casey 1851: November 24
18511209	Casey, Silas	Fort Orford established	33 S.	15 W.	Casey 1851: December 9
18511210	Casey, Silas	Casey departure	33 S.	15 W.	Casey 1851: December 14
18520000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
18520102	Baldwin, Henry	Wreck of the Captain Lincoln	25 S.	14 W.	Dodge 1898: 114-125
18520103	Baldwin, Henry	Camp Castaway established	25 S.	14 W.	Dodge 1898: 114-125
18520412	Miller, Morris	Sends mule team to Coos Bay	33 S.	15 W.	Victor 1894: 291
18520425	Miller, Morris	Mules reach Camp Castaway	25 S.	14 W.	Douthit 1986: 82

18520500	Miller, Morris	Nassau enters Coos Bay	25 S.	13 W.	Victor 1894: 291
18530000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
18530300	Parrish, Josiah	Wright whips Chetco Jenny	33 S.	15 W.	Schwartz 1997: 70
18530308	Day, William	DLC settled	29 S.	08 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 66
18530401	Martindale, Alston	DLC settled	29 S.	08 W.	Gurley, et al. 1962: 66
18530510	Rawson, Cryus	DLC settled	29 S.	08 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 80
18530514	Harris, William	Coose Bay Co. formed	29 S.	12 W.	Dodge 1898: 128
18530516	Harris, William	Coquille River campsite #1	29 S.	12 W.	Dodge 1898: 128
18530518	Harris, William	Coquille River campsite #2	28 S.	13 W.	Dodge 1898: 129
18530520	Harris, William	Coquille River campsite #3	27 S.	13 W.	Dodge 1898: 129
18530525	Harris, William	Coquille River campsite #4	28 S.	14 W.	Dodge 1898: 129
18530526	Harris, William	Coquille River campsite #5	28 S.	14 W.	Dodge 1898: 129
18530530	Harris, William	Coquille River campsite #6	28 S.	15 W.	Dodge 1898: 129
18530607	Harris, William	Whiskey Run campsite	27 S.	14 W.	Dodge 1898: 130
18530608	Harris, William	Seven Devils campsite	26 S.	14 W.	Dodge 1898: 130
18530609	Harris, William	Rocky Point campsite	26 S.	14 W.	Dodge 1898: 130
18530618	Coats, John	DLC settled	28 S.	08 W.	Gurley, et al. 1962: 59
18530700	Evans, Elwood	Gold at Whiskey Run	27 S.	14 W.	Peterson & Powers 1952: 373
18530701	Patterson, Abe	DLC settled	29 S.	08 W.	Gurley, et al. 1962: 33
18530720	Lathrop, Edwin	DLC settled	28 S.	08 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 35
18530727	Harris, William	DLC Settled	25 S.	13 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 71
18530808	Marple, Perry	DLC Settled	25 S.	13 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 74
18530919	Waters, Henry	DLC settled	29 S.	08 W.	Gurley, et al. 1962: 5e
18530921	Day, Adam	DLC Settled	29 S.	09 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 19
18531001	Dement, Russell	Dement family arrival	25 S.	13 W.	Wooldridge 1971: 229
18531015	Gurney, Robert	DLC settled	28 S.	08 W.	Gurley, et al. 1962: 56
18531213	Day, George	DLC settled	29 S.	08 W.	Gurley, et al. 1962: 29
18540000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
18540127	Packwood, Wm.	Coquille Ferry House meeting	28 S.	15 W.	Dodge 1898: 89-91
18540128	Abbott, George	Nasomah massacre	28 S.	15 W.	Dodge 1898: 91-92
18540130	Scott, H. R.	Randolph public meeting	27 S.	14 W.	Dodge 1898: 92-93
18540201	Huffman, Abe	DLC Settled	29 S.	12 W.	Gurley, et al. 1962: 56
18540301	Crouch, Shipman	DLC Settled	30 S.	15 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 71
18540318	Dully, John B.	DLC Settled	29 S.	12 W.	Gurley, et al. 1962: 59
18540400	Beachel, David	DLC Settled	26 S.	13 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 50
18540401	Catching, Eph	DLC Settled	29 S.	12 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 30
18540410	Foley, Euphratis	DLC Settled	25 S.	13 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 66
18540527	Coffin, Vestal	DLC Settled	26 S.	13 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 41-42
18540601	Aiken, James	DLC Settled	25 S.	13 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 43
18540601	Beachel, William	DLC Settled	26 S.	13 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 50
18540601	Boatman, Nathan	DLC Settled	26 S.	13 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 62
18540601	Sanford, Henry	DLC Settled	26 S.	13 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 43
18540615	Newton, Ambrose	DLC settled	27 S.	07 W.	Gurley, et al. 1962: 68
18540615	Rowland, William	DLC Settled	30 S.	12 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 34
18540619	Weekly, William	DLC settled	28 S.	08 W.	Gurley, et al. 1962: 51
18540724	Dement, Russell	Johnson gold strike	32 S.	12 W.	Wooldridge 1971: 230
18540725	Woodward, Henry	DLC Settled	31 S.	12 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 18
18540901	Reed, Alexander	DLC settled	29 S.	08 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 147
18540910	Morris, Elijah	DLC Settled	30 S.	12 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 136
18541006	Lowe, Thompson	DLC Settled	28 S.	15 W.	Gurley, et al. 1962: 70
18541020	Dement, Samuel	DLC Settled	30 S.	12 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 140
18541101	Duke, William	DLC Settled	26 S.	13 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 63
18541101	McDonald, Wm.	DLC Settled	31 S.	12 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 78

18541202	Jones, Alexander	DLC Settled	30 S.	12 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 44
18541215	Higginson, Frank	DLC settled	29 S.	08 W.	Gurley, et al. 1962: 47
18550000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
18550001	Seith, George	DLC Settled	27 S.	14 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 34
18550115	Caldwell, Preston	DLC Settled	30 S.	12 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 35
18550124	De Fremery, H.	DLC Settled	32 S.	15 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 151
18550201	Dryer, Jesse	DLC Settled	29 S.	08 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 71
18550315	Noble, Curtis	DLC Settled	26 S.	13 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 131
18550318	Foley, Abram	DLC Settled	25 S.	13 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 60
18550327	McArthur, Lewis	Port Orford P. O. established	33 S.	15 W.	McArthur 1982: 599
18550327	Wells, William V.	5 Yoakam kids killed by tree	25 S.	13 W.	McArthur 1982: 817-818
18550404	Harry, John Alva	DLC Settled	29 S.	12 W.	Gurley, et al. 1962: 22
18550425	Northrup, Nelson	DLC Settled	25 S.	13 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 63
18550507	Flanagan, James	DLC Settled	26 S.	13 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 42
18550621	Glisan, Rodney	Dr. Glisan arrival	33 S.	15 W.	Glisan 1874: 217
18550701	Hall, David	DLC Settled	28 S.	13 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 61
18550711	Hathorn, Dennis	Survey Trail to Looking Glass	28 S.	08 W.	Hathorn 1855: 5789-5790
18550713	Hathorn, Dennis	Survey Trail to Tidewater	28 S.	08 W.	Hathorn 1855: 5784-5785
18550717	Hathorn, Dennis	Survey Indian Trail	29 S.	08 W.	Hathorn 1855: 6570
18550718	Hathorn, Dennis	Survey <i>Kammas Valley</i> Trail	28 S.	08 W.	Hathorn 1855: 5792-5793
18550721	Hathorn, Dennis	Survey Trail to Forks	29 S.	08 W.	Hathorn 1855: 6575-6576
18550723	Hathorn, Dennis	Survey Indian Trail on Ridge	30 S.	09 W.	Hathorn 1855: 7370-7372
18550730	Hathorn, Dennis	Survey a trail	29 S.	09 W.	Hathorn 1855: 6617-6618
18550804	Hathorn, Dennis	Survey Old Indian Trail	29 S.	09 W.	Hathorn 1855: 6622-6629
18550804	Hathorn, Dennis	General Description	29 S.	09 W.	Hathorn 1855: 6629
18550806	Hathorn, Dennis	Survey Old Indian Trail	30 S.	09 W.	Hathorn 1855: 7373-7376
18550807	Hathorn, Dennis	Survey Old Indian Trail	30 S.	09 W.	Hathorn 1855: 7377-7378
18550808	Hathorn, Dennis	Survey Trail to Forks	30 S.	09 W.	Hathorn 1855: 7379-7380
18550808	Hathorn, Dennis	Survey Old Indian Trail	30 S.	10 W.	Hathorn 1855: 0002, 0004
18550809	Hathorn, Dennis	Survey Indian Trail on Ridge	30 S.	09 W.	Hathorn 1855: 7380-7383
18550810	Hathorn, Dennis	General Description	30 S.	09 W.	Hathorn 1855: 7383-7384
18550811	Palmer, Joel	Treaties w/ Kowes Bay & Tootootoneys	25 S.	13 W.	US Senate 1893: 8-12
18550813	Hathorn, Dennis	Survey Indian Trail	30 S.	09 W.	Hathorn 1855: 7386-7387
18550813	Hathorn, Dennis	Survey Indian Trail	30 S.	09 W.	Hathorn 1855: 7388
18550815	Hathorn, Dennis	Survey Indian Trail	30 S.	09 W.	Hathorn 1855: 7388-7389
18550817	Palmer, Joel	Treaties w/ Sueslan & Kal-le-wat-set	21 S.	12 W.	US Senate 1893: 8-13
18550818	Hathorn, Dennis	Survey Indian Trails	30 S.	09 W.	Hathorn 1855: 7392-7397
18550823	Glisan, Rodney	William Wells and Thomas Cram arrivals	33 S.	15 W.	Glisan 1874: 238
18550823	Palmer, Joel	Treaties w/ Nasomah	28 S.	15 W.	US Senate 1893: 8-13
18550827	Cram, Thomas	"The Buford Affair"	36 S.	14 W.	Walling 1884: 272-273
18550830	Palmer, Joel	Treaties w/ Tootootony & Chetco	36 S.	14 W.	US Senate 1893: 8-14
18550900	Hathorn, Dennis	Survey Indian Trail	29 S.	08 W.	Hathorn 1855: 6593-6594
18550900	Hathorn, Dennis	Survey Indian Trail	29 S.	08 W.	Hathorn 1855: 6594-6595
18550900	Hathorn, Dennis	Survey Indian Trail	29 S.	08 W.	Hathorn 1855: 6597-6599
18550900	Hathorn, Dennis	Survey Indian Trail	29 S.	08 W.	Hathorn 1855: 6605-6607
18550908	Palmer, Joel	Treaties w/ Cahtochsay & Klenhostun	29 S.	12 W.	US Senate 1893: 8-15
18550910	Hathorn, Dennis	General Description	29 S.	08 W.	Hathorn 1855: 6607-6608
18550914	Hathorn, Dennis	Survey Road on Ridge	28 S.	08 W.	Hathorn 1855: 5800-5801
18550918	Dyer, Aaron	DLC settled	32 S.	15 W.	Gurley, et al. 1962: 19

18550918	Hathorn, Dennis	Survey Trail to Tidewater	28 S.	08 W.	Hathorn 1855: 5808-5813
18550918	Hathorn, Dennis	General Description	28 S.	08 W.	Hathorn 1855: 5813
18550927	Hathorn, Dennis	Survey Indian Graveyard	27 S.	07 W.	Hathorn 1855: 5261
18550927	Hathorn, Dennis	General Description	27 S.	07 W.	Hathorn 1855: 5265
18551008	Glisan, Rodney	Kautz Trail survey begins	33 S.	15 W.	Glisan 1874: 258
18551012	Malcolm, James	DLC Settled	28 S.	13 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 51
18551015	Phillips, Robert	DLC Settled	30 S.	12 W.	Gurley, et al.: 1962: 35
18551015	Wells, William V.	Wells meets Wright on Trail	31 S.	15 W.	Wells 1856: 594
18551016	Glisan, Rodney	Kautz returns: reinforcements	33 S.	15 W.	Glisan 1874: 258
18551018	Wells, William V.	Wells visits Randolph	27 S.	14 W.	Wells 1856: 595
18551020	Curry, George	Rogue Indian War speech	11 S.	05 W.	Walling 1884: 260
18551028	Cram, Thomas	Lookingglass Massacre	27 S.	07 W.	Walling 1884: 257; 417-418
18551031	Kautz, Augustine	Kautz Oct. 31 Indian battle	35 S.	07 W.	Cooper 1940: II/21-II/26
18551100	McArthur, Lewis	Fort Flournoy established	27 S.	07 W.	Walling 1883: 419
18551106	Hall, David	Fort Kitchen established	29 S.	12 W.	Victor 1894: 373
18551110	Martin, William	"you take no prisoners"	26 S.	06 W.	Walling 1884: 254-255
18551112	Packwood, Wm.	Fort Rowland occupied	30 S.	12 W.	Victor 1894: 373-374
18551119	Glisan, Rodney	Kautz returns from battle	33 S.	15 W.	Glisan 1874: 258
18551122	Chance, William	Chance replaces Hall as Agent	29 S.	12 W.	Victor 1894: 373
18551123	Chance, William	Chief Washington surrenders	29 S.	12 W.	Dodge 1898: 98-99
18551130	Walling, Albert	Capt. Bailey to Camas Valley	29 S.	08 W.	Walling 1884: 254
18551202	Day, Adam	Battle of Olalla	29 S.	08 W.	Walling 1884: 257; 418
18551212	Chance, William	Iredel Bray kills Long John	32 S.	12 W.	Dodge 1898: 99
18551218	McArthur, Lewis	Curry Co. created: Coos Co.	07 S.	03 W.	McArthur 1982: 202
18551224	Chance, William	Ben Wright at Fort Kitchen	29 S.	12 W.	Victor 1894: 376
18551225	Wells, William V.	Coquille Christmas party	28 S.	14 W.	Wells 1856: 604
18551230	Carey, Charles	New Capitol Building burns	07 S.	03 W.	McArthur 1982: 646
18560000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
18560222	Glisan, Rodney	Ben Wright killed in massacre	36 S.	15 W.	Victor 1894: 379-381
18560301	Harris, William	Communications to forts	25 S.	13 W.	Victor 1894: 395-397
18560304	Glisan, Rodney	Rowland visits Fort Orford	33 S.	15 W.	Glisan 1874: 285
18560309	Glisan, Rodney	General Wool & troops arrive	33 S.	15 W.	Schwarz 1997: 117
18560311	McArthur, Lewis	Marshfield P. O. established	25 S.	13 W.	McArthur 1982: 472
18560314	Harris, William	Militia searches for Indians	25 S.	13 W.	Victor 1894: 395-397
18560317	Glisan, Rodney	Soldiers Camp	35 S.	13 W.	Glisan 1874: 295-296
18560320	Harris, William	Signs, but Indians have left	27 S.	12 W.	Victor 1894: 396
18560324	Buoy, Laban	Camas Valley battle	30 S.	09 W.	Victor 1894: 393-394
18560325	Ord, Edward	US Army at Gold Beach	36 S.	15 W.	Victor 1894: 382-383
18560330	Creighton, John	Coquille River Massacre	28 S.	15 W.	Victor 1894: 394-395
18560416	Harris, William	Burton's prairie base	27 S.	12 W.	Victor 1894: 396
18560427	Harris, William	Returns to Empire City HQ	25 S.	13 W.	Victor 1894: 396
18560508	Tichenor, Ellen	Coquille hung at Battle Rock	34 S.	15 W.	Dodge 1898: 284-285
18560528	Wallen, John	Big Bend Treaty	34 S.	11 W.	Victor 1894: 407-414
18560615	Glisan, Rodney	Army arrives w/ 700+ Indians	33 S.	15 W.	Glisan 1874: 345
18560702	Glisan, Rodney	John and last Indians arrive	33 S.	15 W.	Victor 1894: 414-415
18560708	Glisan, Rodney	600 Indian prisoners ship out	33 S.	15 W.	Victor 1894: 414-415
18560714	Glisan, Rodney	John Evans arrival	33 S.	15 W.	Glisan 1874: 351
18560718	Evans, John	Campsite 1	31 S.	14 W.	Henderson & Dole 1964: 124
18560719	Evans, John	Campsite 2	32 S.	12 W.	Plotkin 1993: 9
18560721	Evans, John	Campsite 3	32 S.	12 W.	Henderson & Dole 1964: 126
18560722	Evans, John	Campsite 4	31 S.	12 W.	Plotkin 1993: 5
18560821	Glisan, Rodney	Dr. Glisan departure	33 S.	15 W.	Glisan 1874: 358
18570000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX

18570001	Gordon, Harvey	Survey Empire City Trail	25 S.	13 W.	Gordon 1857: 0573
18570001	Gordon, Harvey	Survey Coal Bank Trail	25 S.	13 W.	Gordon 1857: 0729-0730
18570001	Gordon, Harvey	Survey Timber Road	25 S.	13 W.	Gordon 1857: 0735
18570001	Gordon, Harvey	Survey Randolph Road	25 S.	13 W.	Gordon 1857: 0737
18570001	Gordon, Harvey	Survey Randolph Road	25 S.	13 W.	Gordon 1857: 0742-0743
18570001	Gordon, Harvey	General Description	25 S.	13 W.	Gordon 1857: 0766-0767
18570001	Gordon, Harvey	General Description	25 S.	14 W.	Gordon 1857: 0779
18570500	Gordon, Harvey	Survey Trail to Rogue	25 S.	13 W.	Gordon 1857: 0546-0548
18570500	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	General Description	28 S.	15 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0262
18570519	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	Survey Gold Mines Trail	31 S.	14 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0139-0140
18570523	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	Survey A Pack Trail	33 S.	14 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0559
18570524	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	General Description	34 S.	15 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0000
18570526	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	Survey Port Orford Trail	34 S.	14 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0327
18570600	Coats, John	Surveyed DLC #38	28 S.	08 W.	Burnett 1857: b79-b81
18570600	Day, Adam	Surveyed DLC #44	29 S.	09 W.	Burnett 1857: 0588-0589
18570600	Day, George	Surveyed DLC #43	29 S.	08 W.	Burnett 1857: 0587-0588
18570600	Day, William	Surveyed DLC #44	29 S.	08 W.	Burnett 1857: 0026-0028
18570600	Dryer, Jesse	Surveyed DLC #41	29 S.	08 W.	Burnett 1857: 0584-0585
18570600	Flournoy, Hoy B.	Surveyed DLC #52	27 S.	07 W.	Burnett 1857: 0037-0040
18570600	Gurney, Robert	Surveyed DLC #40	28 S.	08 W.	Burnett 1857: b48-b50
18570600	Higginson, Frank	Surveyed DLC #50	29 S.	08 W.	Burnett 1857: 0590
18570600	Lanthrop, Edwin	Surveyed DLC #37	28 S.	08 W.	Burnett 1857: b63-b65
18570600	Newton, Ambrose	Surveyed DLC #53	27 S.	07 W.	Burnett 1857: 0040-0042
18570600	Patterson, Abe	Surveyed DLC #40	29 S.	08 W.	Burnett 1857: 0039-0041
18570600	Rawson, Cryus	Surveyed DLC #39	29 S.	08 W.	Burnett 1857: 0034-0037
18570600	Reed, Alexander	Surveyed DLC #38	29 S.	08 W.	Burnett 1857: 0037-0039
18570600	Rowley, [Leroy]	Surveyed DLC #54	27 S.	07 W.	Burnett 1857: 0042-0045
18570600	Waters, Henry	Surveyed DLC #45	29 S.	08 W.	Burnett 1857: 0061-0063
18570600	Weekly, William	Surveyed DLC #41	28 S.	08 W.	Burnett 1857: b51-b53
18570622	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	Survey Port Orford-Rogue River Trail	33 S.	15 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0431, 0433
18570703	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	Survey Port Orford Trail	31 S.	15 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0205-0213
18570704	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	Survey Port Orford Trail	31 S.	15 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0214-0216
18570705	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	Survey Port Orford Beach Trail	31 S.	15 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0217-0220
18570706	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	Survey Port Orford Trail	31 S.	15 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0220-0225
18570707	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	Survey Port Orford Beach Trail	31 S.	15 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0225-0227
18570709	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	Survey Port Orford Trail	31 S.	15 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0229-0230
18570710	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	Survey Empire City Trail	31 S.	15 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0230-0232
18570711	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	General Description	31 S.	15 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 235
18570713	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	Survey Port Orford Trail	30 S.	15 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0062-0063

18570715	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	General Description	29 S.	15 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0215
18570715	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	General Description	30 S.	15 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0068-0069
18570716	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	General Description	29 S.	15 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0009
18570718	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	Surveyed Fort Orford	33 S.	15 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 461
18570719	Dunbar, Robert	Fort Orford surveyed	33 S.	15 W.	Murphy 1857: 461-463
18570800	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	General Description	27 S.	14 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0032-0033
18570804	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	Survey Port Orford Trail	27 S.	14 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0006-0007
18570808	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	Survey Port Orford Trail	27 S.	14 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0012-0013
18570817	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	Survey Port Orford Trail	27 S.	14 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0024-0025
18570818	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	Survey Port Orford Trail	27 S.	14 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0025
18570823	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	Survey Port Orford Trail	27 S.	14 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0029-0030
18570824	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	Survey Town of Randolph	27 S.	14 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0030-0031
18570909	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	Survey Empire City Trail	27 S.	13 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0058D
18570911	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	Survey Trail to Forks	27 S.	13 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0016
18570916	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	Survey Road to Coal Bank	26 S.	13 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0046-0047
18570917	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	Survey Trail to Randolph	26 S.	13 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0048-0049
18570918	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	Survey Trail to Randolph	26 S.	13 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0049-0050
18570921	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	Survey Trail to Randolph	26 S.	13 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0051-0053
18570921	Murphy, Matthew & Daniel Murphy	General Description	26 S.	13 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 0053
18571207	Lowe, Thompson	Lowe cabin surveyed	28 S.	15 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857 plat
18571207	Packwood, Wm.	Packwood cabin surveyed	28 S.	15 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857 plat
18580000	De Fremery, H.	Surveyed DLC #40	32 S.	15 W.	Truax 1857: 0126
18580000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
18580001	Dement, Samuel	Surveyed DLC #41	30 S.	12 W.	Truax 1857: 0030-0031
18580001	Dyer, George	Surveyed DLC #39	32 S.	15 W.	Truax 1857: 0152-0157
18580001	Jones, Alexander	Surveyed DLC #42	30 S.	12 W.	Truax 1857: 0032-0033
18580001	Malcolm, James	Surveyed DLC #37	28 S.	13 W.	Truax 1857: 0035-0036
18580001	Morris, Elijah	Surveyed DLC #40	30 S.	12 W.	Truax 1857: 0028-0030
18580001	Noble, Curtis	Surveyed DLC #37	26 S.	13 W.	Truax 1857: 0171-0175
18580001	Rowland, William	Surveyed DLC #37	30 S.	12 W.	Truax 1857: 0023-0025
18580001	Seith, George	Surveyed DLC #37	27 S.	14 W.	Truax 1857: 0038-0038a
18580200	Aiken, James	Surveyed DLC #45	25 S.	13 W.	Truax 1857: 0019-0020
18580200	Foley, Abraham	Surveyed DLC #38	25 S.	13 W.	Truax 1857: 0002-0003
18580200	Marple, Perry	Surveyed DLC #39	25 S.	13 W.	Truax 1857: 0003-0004
18580200	Northrup, Nelson	Surveyed DLC #41	25 S.	13 W.	Truax 1857: 0011-0013
18580205	Foley, Euphratis	Surveyed DLC #40	25 S.	13 W.	Truax 1857: 0004-0006

18580205	Harris, William	Surveyed DLC #37	25 S.	13 W.	Truax 1857: 0001-0002
18580400	McArthur, Lewis	Empire City P. O. established	25 S.	13 W.	McArthur 1982: 257
18580600	Lowe, Thompson	Surveyed DLC #37	28 S.	15 W.	Truax 1857: 0037
18580616	Tichenor, William	Surveyed DLC #37	32 S.	15 W.	Truax 1857: 0127-0128
18580700	Betchel, David	Surveyed DLC #38	26 S.	13 W.	Truax 1857: 0007-0008
18580700	Betchel, William	Surveyed DLC #39	26 S.	13 W.	Truax 1857: 0006-0007
18580700	Caldwell, Preston	Surveyed DLC #38	30 S.	12 W.	Truax 1857: 0027-0028
18580700	Catching, Eph	Surveyed DLC #37	29 S.	12 W.	Truax 1857: 0033-0035
18580700	Coffin, Vestal	Surveyed DLC # 37	26 S.	13 W.	Truax 1857: 0009-0011
18580700	Duke, William	Surveyed DLC #42	26 S.	13 W.	Truax 1857: 0013-0015
18580700	Dyer, Aaron	Surveyed DLC #38	32 S.	15 W.	Truax 1857: 0124-0125
18580700	Dyer, George	Surveyed DLC #39	32 S.	15 W.	Truax 1857: 0125-0126
18580700	Flanigan, James	Surveyed DLC #40	26 S.	13 W.	Truax 1857: 0008-0009
18580700	McDonald, Wm.	Surveyed DLC #38	31 S.	12 W.	Truax 1857: 0020-0021
18580700	Phillips, Robert	Surveyed DLC #39	30 S.	12 W.	Truax 1857: 0025-0026
18580700	Woodward, Henry	Surveyed DLC #37	31 S.	12 W.	Truax 1857: 0021-0022
18580701	Meservey, Elisha	Fort Orford abandoned	33 S.	15 W.	Victor 1894: 418-419
18580702	Meservey, Elisha	"last red men captured & shot"	36 S.	15 W.	Victor 1894: 419-420
18580715	Boatman, Nathan	Surveyed DLC #48	26 S.	13 W.	Truax 1857: 0015-0017
18580719	Sanford, Henry	Surveyed DLC #44	26 S.	13 W.	Truax 1857: 0017-0018
18580805	Truax, Sewall	General Description	29 S.	15 W.	Truax 1857: 0053
18580811	Truax, Sewall	General Description	28 S.	12 W.	Truax 1857: 0003-0004
18580820	Truax, Sewall	General Description	30 S.	12 W.	Truax 1857: 0002
18580900	Truax, Sewall	General Description	28 S.	12 W.	Truax 1857: 0020
18590000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
18590522	Bennett, George	Baltimore Company arrival	28 S.	15 W.	Bennett 1927: 337
18590522	Hermann, Binger	Baltimore Company arrival	33 S.	15 W.	Dodge 1898: 392
18590526	Hermann, Binger	Sixes River camp	31 S.	15 W.	Dodge 1898: 392
18590527	Hermann, Binger	Flemming's place camp	29 S.	15 W.	Dodge 1898: 392
18590528	Hermann, Binger	Parkersburg camp	28 S.	14 W.	Dodge 1898: 392
18590529	Hermann, Binger	George Schroeder drowning	27 S.	13 W.	Dodge 1898: 392-393
18590529	Hermann, Binger	Cunningham's place camp	28 S.	14 W.	Dodge 1898: 393
18590530	Hermann, Binger	Brush Prairie camp	29 S.	12 W.	Dodge 1898: 392
18590704	Fahy, Edward	4th of July picnic	29 S.	12 W.	Dodge 1898: 314-315, 394
18600000	McArthur, Lewis	Randolph P. O. established	28 S.	14 W.	McArthur 1982: 614
18610509	Hall, David	Surveyed DLC #38	28 S.	13 W.	Buttolph 1861: 0040-0041
18610724	Harry, John Alva	Surveyed DLC #38	29 S.	12 W.	Buttolph 1861: 0321-0324;
18610805	Crouch, Shipman	Surveyed DLC #37	30 S.	15 W.	Buttolph 1861: 0489-0491
18660426	Meldrum, John	General Description	29 S.	11 W.	Meldrum 1866: 0051-0054
18670000	Meldrum, John W	Survey Randolph Trail	27 S.	13 W.	Murphy & Murphy 1857: 17
18670000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
18670426	Meldrum, John	Survey Trail to Roseburg	29 S.	11 W.	Meldrum 1866: 0018-0019
18670427	Meldrum, John	Survey Trail to Roseburg	29 S.	11 W.	Meldrum 1866: 0020
18670429	Meldrum, John	Survey Trail to Roseburg	29 S.	11 W.	Meldrum 1866: 0020-0021
18670502	Meldrum, John	General Description	29 S.	11 W.	Meldrum 1866: 0023
18670503	Meldrum, John	General Description	30 S.	11 W.	Meldrum 1866: 0032
18670504	Meldrum, John	General Description	30 S.	12 W.	Meldrum 1866: 0029
18670521	Wright, Joshua	Wright Expedition	28 S.	08 W.	Wright 1867: June 18
18670522	Wright, Joshua	East Fork campsite	28 S.	11 W.	Wright 1867: June 18
18670523	Wright, Joshua	Burton's Prairie	27 S.	12 W.	Wright 1867: June 18
18670818	Meldrum, John	General Description	28 S.	14 W.	Meldrum 1866: 0253
18680000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
18680802	Truax, Sewall	Survey Trail Empire City	28 S.	12 W.	Truax 1857: 0009-0010

18680809	Truax, Sewall	Survey Trail Empire City	28 S.	12 W.	Truax 1857: 0005-0006
18680810	Truax, Sewall	General Description	28 S.	12 W.	Truax 1857: 0010
18681010	McArthur, Lewis	Fort Point blockade burns	33 S.	15 W.	McArthur 1982: 290
18690000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
18690303	U. S. Congress	Coos Bay Wagon Road bill	0	0	Beckham 1997: 6-7
18700000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
18700613	McArthur, Lewis	Tenmile P. O. established	28 S.	07 W.	McArthur 1982: 723
18700705	McArthur, Lewis	Camas Valley P. O. est.	29 S.	08 W.	Beckham 1986: 263
18710000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
18710001	McArthur, Lewis	Hermansville P. O. established	30 S.	12 W.	McArthur 1982: 361
18710109	McArthur, Lewis	Enchanted Prairie P. O. est.	29 S.	11 W.	McArthur 1982: 257
18710531	Flint, Addison & Loren L. Williams	General Description	28 S.	13 W.	Flint & Williams 1871: 0019-0020
18710622	Aiken, James	General Description	28 S.	14 W.	Aiken 1870: 0042
18711004	Aiken, James	Survey Coos Trail	27 S.	13 W.	Aiken 1870: 0030-0035
18711011	Aiken, James	Survey Coos Trail	27 S.	13 W.	Aiken 1870: 0046
18711012	Aiken, James	Survey Coos Trail	27 S.	13 W.	Aiken 1870: 0046-0047
18720000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
18720001	Flint, Addison & Loren L. Williams	General Description	25 S.	12 W.	Flint & Williams 1871: 0127
18720227	McArthur, Lewis	North Bend P. O. established	25 S.	13 W.	McArthur 1982: 546
18720600	Wagener, David	North Carolina Settlement	31 S.	12 W.	Dodge 1898: 184-186
18720618	Flint, Addison & Loren L. Williams	Survey Ross Trail	26 S.	12 W.	Flint & Williams 1871: 0006
18720621	Flint, Addison & Loren L. Williams	Survey Cherry Creek Trail	27 S.	12 W.	Flint & Williams 1871: 0002
18720622	Flint, Addison & Loren L. Williams	Survey Old Coos Bay Trail	27 S.	12 W.	Flint & Williams 1871: 0003
18720701	Flint, Addison & Loren L. Williams	Survey Coos Bay Wagon Road	27 S.	12 W.	Flint & Williams 1871: 0010-0012
18720702	Flint, Addison & Loren L. Williams	Survey Port Orford Trail	27 S.	12 W.	Flint & Williams 1871: 0012-0013
18720706	Flint, Addison & Loren L. Williams	Survey Bradens Trail	27 S.	12 W.	Flint & Williams 1871: 0016-0018
18720708	Flint, Addison & Loren L. Williams	Survey Coos Bay Wagon Road	27 S.	12 W.	Flint & Williams 1871: 0018-0020
18720709	Flint, Addison & Loren L. Williams	Survey Summit of Ridge Trail	27 S.	12 W.	Flint & Williams 1871: 0020-0021
18720712	Flint, Addison & Loren L. Williams	Survey Cunningham's Creek Trail	27 S.	12 W.	Flint & Williams 1871: 0025-0026
18720715	Flint, Addison & Loren L. Williams	Survey Coos Bay Wagon Road	27 S.	12 W.	Flint & Williams 1871: 0027-0028
18720718	Flint, Addison & Loren L. Williams	Survey Coquille River Trail	27 S.	12 W.	Flint & Williams 1871: 0031-0032
18720726	Flint, Addison & Loren L. Williams	Survey Frank Ross Trail	27 S.	12 W.	Flint & Williams 1871: 0039-0040
18720727	Flint, Addison & Loren L. Williams	Survey Frank Ross Trail	27 S.	12 W.	Flint & Williams 1871: 0040-0041
18720729	Flint, Addison & Loren L. Williams	Survey Frank Ross Trail	27 S.	12 W.	Flint & Williams 1871: 0042
18720730	Flint, Addison & Loren L. Williams	Survey Catching Trail	27 S.	12 W.	Flint & Williams 1871: 0042-0044
18720805	Flint, Addison & Loren L. Williams	Survey Daniels Creek Trail	26 S.	12 W.	Flint & Williams 1871: 0013-0014

18720812	Flint, Addison & Loren L. Williams	Survey Daniels Creek Trail	26 S.	12 W.	Flint & Williams 1871: 0022-0023
18720819	Flint, Addison & Loren L. Williams	Survey Coos Bay Wagon Road	26 S.	12 W.	Flint & Williams 1871: 0029-0031
18720826	Flint, Addison & Loren L. Williams	Survey Coos Bay Wagon Road	26 S.	12 W.	Flint & Williams 1871: 0037-0038
18720831	Flint, Addison & Loren L. Williams	Survey Frank Ross Trail	26 S.	12 W.	Flint & Williams 1871: 0041
18720831	Flint, Addison & Loren L. Williams	General Description	26 S.	12 W.	Flint & Williams 1871: 0047
18730000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
18730507	McArthur, Lewis	Fairview P. O. established	27 S.	12 W.	McArthur 1982: 267
18730509	McArthur, Lewis	Sitkum P. O. established	28 S.	10 W.	McArthur 1982: 677
18730625	McArthur, Lewis	Coos City P. O. established	26 S.	13 W.	McArthur 1982: 175
18730712	Ransom, D. W. & John Fullerton	Survey Port Orford Trail	31 S.	13 W.	Ransom & Fullerton 1872: 0100
18730721	Ransom, D. W. & John Fullerton	Survey Port Orford Trail	31 S.	13 W.	Ransom & Fullerton 1872: 0105-0106
18730722	Ransom, D. W. & John Fullerton	Survey Coquille Trail	31 S.	13 W.	Ransom & Fullerton 1872: 0106-0107
18730723	Ransom, D. W. & John Fullerton	Survey Coquille Trail	31 S.	13 W.	Ransom & Fullerton 1872: 0107-0108
18730725	Ransom, D. W. & John Fullerton	Survey Trail Coquille Port Orford	31 S.	13 W.	Ransom & Fullerton 1872: 0109-0110
18730727	Ransom, D. W. & John Fullerton	Survey Port Orford Trail	31 S.	13 W.	Ransom & Fullerton 1872: 0111
18730730	Ransom, D. W. & John Fullerton	Survey Port Orford Trail	31 S.	13 W.	Ransom & Fullerton 1872: 0113-0114
18730807	Ransom, D. W. & John Fullerton	Survey Port Orford Trail	31 S.	13 W.	Ransom & Fullerton 1872: 0115
18730822	Ransom, D. W. & John Fullerton	Survey Port Orford Trail	31 S.	13 W.	Ransom & Fullerton 1872: 0121-0122
18730825	Ransom, D. W. & John Fullerton	Survey Port Orford Trail	31 S.	13 W.	Ransom & Fullerton 1872: 0123-0124
18730828	Ransom, D. W. & John Fullerton	Survey Port Orford Trail	31 S.	13 W.	Ransom & Fullerton 1872: 0125-0126
18730830	Ransom, D. W. & John Fullerton	Survey Port Orford Trail	31 S.	13 W.	Ransom & Fullerton 1872: 0126-0127
18730905	Ransom, D. W. & John Fullerton	General Description	31 S.	13 W.	Ransom & Fullerton 1872: 0128
18740000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
18740800	Howard, James & John H. Huffer	General Description	28 S.	12 W.	Howard & Huffer 1874: 0372
18740806	Howard, James & John H. Huffer	Survey County Road Down Coquille	28 S.	12 W.	Howard & Huffer 1874: 0035-0037
18740808	Howard, James & John H. Huffer	Survey Coquille Pack Trail	28 S.	12 W.	Howard & Huffer 1874: 0039-0040
18740810	Howard, James & John H. Huffer	Survey Road to Coquille City	28 S.	12 W.	Howard & Huffer 1874: 0041-0043
18740810	McArthur, Lewis	Dora P. O. established	28 S.	11 W.	McArthur 1982: 231
18740828	Howard, James & John Huffer	Survey Logging Road to Wharf	26 S.	14 W.	Howard & Huffer 1874: 0003-0004
18740829	Howard, James & John Huffer	Survey Branch Slough Logging Road	26 S.	14 W.	Howard & Huffer 1874: 0004-0006

18740900	Howard, James & John H. Huffer	General Description	28 S.	12 W.	Howard & Huffer 1874: 0373-0374
18740907	Howard, James & John Huffer	Survey South Slough Trail	26 S.	14 W.	Howard & Huffer 1874: 0019
18740908	Howard, James & John Huffer	Survey Haywood Logging Road	26 S.	14 W.	Howard & Huffer 1874: 0020-0021
18740909	Howard, James & John Huffer	Survey Old Logging Road	26 S.	14 W.	Howard & Huffer 1874: 0021-0023
18740912	Howard, James & John Huffer	Survey South Slough Trail	26 S.	14 W.	Howard & Huffer 1874: 0027
18740918	McArthur, Lewis	Sumner P. O. established	26 S.	12 W.	McArthur 1982: 707
18750000	Chapman, Wm. S.	General Description	28 S.	09 W.	Chapman 1875: 0198-0199
18750000	McArthur, Lewis	Coquille City P. O. established	28 S.	15 W.	McArthur 1982: 177
18750000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
18750001	Pershin, George	General Description	28 S.	10 W.	Pershin 1875: 0162
18750001	Pershin, George	General Description	28 S.	10 W.	Pershin 1875: 0342
18750212	Tichenor, William	Survey Salmon Mt. Trail	32 S.	12 W.	Tichenor 1875: 0008
18750623	Colbrook, Fred	General Description	33 S.	15 W.	Colbrook 1874: 0437
18750719	Colbrook, Fred	General Description	33 S.	15 W.	Colbrook 1874: 0410
18750723	Colbrook, Fred	General Description	33 S.	15 W.	Colbrook 1874: 0443
18750724	Chapman, Wm. S.	Survey Faint Trail on Ridge	28 S.	08 W.	Chapman 1875: 5814
18750726	Chapman, Wm. S.	Survey Brewster Valley Trails	28 S.	08 W.	Chapman 1875: 5814-5815
18750730	Chapman, Wm. S.	Survey Coos Bay Road	28 S.	08 W.	Chapman 1875: 5819-5821
18750800	Chapman, Wm. S.	Coos Bay Wagon Road	28 S.	09 W.	Chapman 1875: 0021
18750800	Chapman, Wm. S.	Survey Coos Bay Road	28 S.	09 W.	Chapman 1875: 0022
18750800	Pershin, George	General Description	28 S.	14 W.	Pershin 1875: 0342
18750803	Chapman, Wm. S.	Survey Coos Bay Road	28 S.	08 W.	Chapman 1875: 5824
18750804	Chapman, Wm. S.	Survey Brewster Valley Trails	28 S.	08 W.	Chapman 1875: 5826
18750805	Chapman, Wm. S.	General Description	28 S.	08 W.	Chapman 1875: 5827
18750805	Colbrook, Fred	Survey Port Orford Trail	34 S.	14 W.	Colbrook 1874: 0337-0338
18750822	Pershin, George	General Description	28 S.	14 W.	Pershin 1875: 0162
18750830	Pershin, George	Coos Bay Wagon Road	28 S.	11 W.	Pershin 1875: 0019-0020
18750902	Pershin, George	Survey Wagon Road	28 S.	11 W.	Pershin 1875: 0024-0025
18750911	Pershin, George	Coos Bay Wagon Road	28 S.	10 W.	Pershin 1875: 0010
18750914	Pershin, George	Coos Bay Wagon Road	28 S.	11 W.	Pershin 1875: 0025-0028
18750923	Pershin, George	General Description	28 S.	11 W.	Pershin 1875: 0046
18750923	Tichenor, William	Survey Sixes River Trail	32 S.	12 W.	Tichenor 1875: 0002-0003
18750928	Pershin, George	General Description	28 S.	11 W.	Pershin 1875: 0259
18750930	Chapman, Wm. S.	General Description	29 S.	10 W.	Chapman 1875: 0013
18751001	Pershin, George	Coos Bay Wagon Road	28 S.	14 W.	Pershin 1875: 0016-0017
18751002	Chapman, Wm. S.	Survey Brewster Valley Trail	27 S.	11 W.	Chapman 1875: 0086-0087
18751006	Chapman, Wm. S.	Survey Coos Bay Trail	27 S.	11 W.	Chapman 1875: 0050-0051
18751006	Pershin, George	Coos Bay Wagon Road	28 S.	10 W.	Pershin 1875: 0023-0025
18751006	Pershin, George	Coos Bay Wagon Road	28 S.	14 W.	Pershin 1875: 0010
18751007	Chapman, Wm. S.	Coos Bay Wagon Road	27 S.	11 W.	Chapman 1875: 0052-0054
18751008	Chapman, Wm. S.	Survey Brewster Valley Trail	27 S.	11 W.	Chapman 1875: 0054-0056
18751009	Chapman, Wm. S.	Survey Brewster Valley Trail	27 S.	11 W.	Chapman 1875: 0056-0059
18751011	Chapman, Wm. S.	Survey Coos Bay Road	27 S.	11 W.	Chapman 1875: 0062-0063
18751012	Chapman, Wm. S.	Survey Coos Bay Road	27 S.	11 W.	Chapman 1875: 0064-0066
18751013	Chapman, Wm. S.	Survey Coos Bay Trail	27 S.	11 W.	Chapman 1875: 0066-0069
18751014	Pershin, George	Coos Bay Wagon Road	28 S.	10 W.	Pershin 1875: 0030
18751015	Chapman, Wm. S.	Survey Brewster Valley Trail	27 S.	11 W.	Chapman 1875: 0072-0073
18751015	Pershin, George	Coos Bay Wagon Road	28 S.	10 W.	Pershin 1875: 0040-0041
18751017	Chapman, Wm. S.	General Description	28 S.	08 W.	Chapman 1875: 5830-5831

18751022	Chapman, Wm. S.	General Description	29 S.	10 W.	Chapman 1875: 0019-0020
18751217	Chapman, Wm. S.	General Description	27 S.	11 W.	Chapman 1875: 0075
18760000	McArthur, Lewis	Parkersburg P. O. established	28 S.	14 W.	McArthur 1982: 572
18760000	XX	XX	XX	XX	XX
18760215	Tichenor, William	Survey Salmon Trail	32 S.	12 W.	Tichenor 1875: 0009
18760303	Tichenor, William	General Description	32 S.	12 W.	Tichenor 1875: 0176-0177
18760500	McArthur, Lewis	Norway P. O. established	28 S.	12 W.	McArthur 1982: 549
18761200	McArthur, Lewis	Myrtle Point P. O. established	29 S.	12 W.	McArthur 1982: 532
?	McArthur, Lewis	Arago P. O. established	28 S.	13 W.	McArthur 1982: 20
?	McArthur, Lewis	Langlois P. O. established	30 S.	15 W.	McArthur 1982: 432
?	McArthur, Lewis	Sixes P. O. established	32 S.	15 W.	McArthur 1982: 678

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