

SACRAMENTO DIRECTORY CO'S  
Sacramento City and County

# DIRECTORY

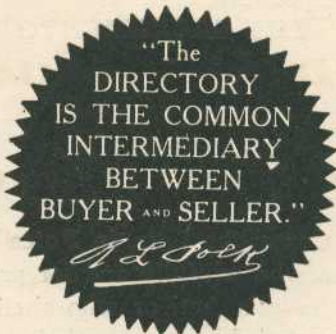
## 1911

Comprising an Alphabetically Arranged List of Business  
Firms and Private Citizens of the City of  
Sacramento and its Environs

AND A

COMPLETE CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Price



\$6.00

VOL. 21

SACRAMENTO DIRECTORY CO., Publishers

307 J ST., SACRAMENTO, CAL.

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# INTRODUCTORY

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In presenting this, the twenty-first volume of the Sacramento City and County Directory, the publishers desire to thank all who have contributed to the success of the work, either by patronage or in co-operation in furnishing information. The management believe this to be the most complete and comprehensive issue of any Directory ever published for the city and county.

## POPULATION

The present volume contains by actual count 27,768 names, exclusive of married women and children and also Chinese and Japanese, an increase of 2,720 names over the preceding edition. Using the usual multiple of  $2\frac{1}{2}$  this gives a population for Greater Sacramento of **69,420**. This is considerably in excess of the United States census, but takes in a larger area.

Respectfully,

**THE SACRAMENTO DIRECTORY CO.**

Dec. 15th, 1910.

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### Section 28, Copyright Law, in Force July 1st, 1909.

“That any person who willfully and for profit shall infringe any copyright secured by this Act, or who shall knowingly and willfully aid or abet such infringement, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction thereof, shall be punished by imprisonment for not exceeding one year, or by a fine of not less than one hundred dollars, nor more than one thousand dollars, or both in the discretion of the court.”

# SACRAMENTO

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Situated on the east bank of the Sacramento River, ninety miles, by rail, from San Francisco, Sacramento, the seat of State and County Government, is rapidly taking first place as a commercial center, having some of the largest jobbing houses on the Coast, and splendid retail stores catering to the wants of the residents of California, Southern Oregon and Nevada. It is the largest mail order center west of Chicago, practically controlling this branch of the trade.

The magnificent State Capitol Building is one of the most symmetrical in outline of any in the United States. The building is located in a beautiful park of thirty-five acres in the heart of the city. This park is unique, containing over three hundred varieties of trees and shrubs from every known climate of the globe. A practical demonstration of the remarkable climate of this section of the State.

The city owns the finest Art Gallery in the West.

Sutter's Fort has been restored to the same condition as when built by the General in 1839, and stands as a testimonial of the hardships endured by the early settlers. The Fort is located in a park four acres in extent and is of intense interest to tourists.

The city is growing by leaps and bounds. The last Federal census shows an increase of over fifty-two per cent over the report of the previous enumeration. New buildings that would be a credit to any city double the size are springing up on every hand. A splendid High School building, City Hall and County Jail have just been completed, and a new County Courthouse is in course of construction. The Federal building of red sandstone, costing \$200,000, accommodates the Post Office, internal revenue and land offices and weather bureau station.

The water works are the property of the city.

Natural gas wells in the city yield an abundance of gas for domestic purposes—heating and cooking.

The city's churches, educational facilities and amusement features are unsurpassed.

The city is beautifully laid out with broad, well-paved streets shaded by magnificent elms, palms, oaks, walnut trees, oleanders, acacias, magnolias, camellias, etc., and the city blooms the year round with the choicest of flowers out of doors.

The climate of Sacramento is that of the mecca of tourists, Italy and the Riviera, according to statistics of the United States Government for a period of fifteen years.

	Aver. Win.	Aver. Spring	Aver. Sum.	Aver. Autumn	Aver. Yearly	Aver. Highest	Aver. Lowest	Clear Days
Southern Italy	47.3	57.3	73.7	61.9	60.0	85	20	220
Sacramento	48.0	60.0	75.0	61.0	61.0	100	29	233

Average rainfall, 19.9.

Sacramento is the railroad center of the State, having two great transcontinental lines passing through the city and being connected with the third, the Santa Fe, by the Central California Fraction Company, at Stockton. Many new lines are either building or projected.

The Southern Pacific Company and the California Transportation Company operate passenger as well as freight steamers touching various river points. Several of these steamers are palatial in their fittings and furnish every convenience and comfort for the passenger. Several minor companies operate freight steamers not only to San Francisco, but as far north as Red Bluff, insuring low transportation rates to all points touched by the river.

Practically unlimited electrical power is generated in the foothills and high Sierras and delivered into the city by the Great Western Power Company and the Sacramento Electric, Gas and Railway Company for factory, heating, lighting and street railway purposes, at a low cost.

## SACRAMENTO COUNTY

The County with its 987.66 square miles (or 632,108 acres) of area is one of the largest in the Sacramento Valley, as well as one of the oldest in the State, having been organized by the first Legislature. Its principal cities and towns are Sacramento, Folsom, Galt, Elk Grove, Fair Oaks, Courtland, Oak Park, Walnut Grove, Isleton, Franklin, Cosumne.

Its area is almost all rich alluvial plain, ranging from 30 to 125 feet above sea level, rising gradually from the rivers to meet the low rolling foot hills of the Sierra Nevada Mountains.

The Sacramento River, the largest and longest in the State, traverses the western boundary of the county in a tortuous manner for about ninety miles across the rich bottom or delta lands, cutting them up into numerous small and several large islands, said to be the richest land in the world. The river is navigable from Red Bluff to the San Francisco Bay, giving unexcelled transportation facilities, landing freight on deep water vessels at a min-

imum of cost. In addition to the Sacramento and American rivers and their tributaries, there is underlying the entire area of the county, an inexhaustible supply of pure and excellent water which can be easily appropriated by means of a light lifting power.

The natural fish in the rivers are salmon, sturgeon, pike, perch, hardheads and dace. Those planted are striped bass, black bass, shad and three kinds of cat fish. The only fish propagated is the salmon, in the headwaters of the Sacramento. All of the planted fish have multiplied satisfactorily. In the open season large numbers of salmon and other fish are taken and sold in the local and San Francisco markets. Game, such as geese, ducks, quail, curlew, doves and larks, are to be found here. All but geese are protected.

General John A. Sutter settled in Sacramento in 1837, and was the first agriculturist in the Sacramento Valley. His first wheat field was a portion of the land now covered by the City of Sacramento. He planted the first fruit trees and grape vines and demonstrated the unsurpassed fertility of the soil of the great valley to the north. Sutter's demonstration of the productiveness of the soil encouraged others to continue the work and enormous profits were made on all farm products, although the greatest areas of the county were devoted to grains. Later settlers undertook the planting of large orchards. Portions of Sacramento County were found to be especially adapted to the growth of oranges and other citrus fruits, oranges ripening from four to six weeks earlier than those of Southern California, and large acreages were and are being planted. Fruits of all kinds—natives of the temperate, semi-tropic and many of those of the tropic zones—are successfully grown in the county. The largest Tokay vineyard in the world is in Sacramento County. The largest cherry orchard in the State is projected and being planted, and still there are thousands of acres awaiting the hand of the orchardist. Strawberries are marketed here eleven months in the year. Fresh vegetables are obtainable the year round; the largest asparagus beds in the world are within the confines of the county. Alfalfa grows luxuriantly without irrigation on the rich bottom lands, producing from four to eight tons to the acre. The almond, one of the most difficult of all crops because of its susceptibility to frost, is exceptionally profitable here and a large colony at Antelope has given its entire attention to the cultivation of this nut. English softshell walnuts, olives, etc., are being planted extensively and netting splendid returns to growers. The dry atmosphere of the county is especially suited for the drying of fruits and the article so produced is regarded as first class in the markets of the world. Two of the largest and most modern canneries in the world are located in the County.

The river districts are most prolific in their production of beans and great quantities are annually shipped East. In fact all kinds

of vegetables thrive and yield splendid returns. Many of them have two growing seasons, and it is quite common to market two crops from the same land every year. The land is also unsurpassed for hop culture, and Sacramento County is the only place known where a crop of from 1,000 to 2,000 pounds per acre can be grown the first year the roots are planted.

The county offers excellent opportunities to the livestock breeder and dairyman. Many large creameries and the largest and most modern dairy on the Coast is located here. Hogs are raised generally and profitably by the farmers. Poultry raising has steadily increased in importance in the last few years and proven very profitable. There are a number of wineries in the county and the output is shipped to all parts of the world.

The main shops of the Southern Pacific and Western Pacific systems are located in the county and many new industries are augmenting the large list of those already located here.

## OAK PARK

Joins Sacramento on the southeast and is so closely allied with Sacramento that one does not realize they are in the suburb unless told of the fact, as the population is nearly 13,000. They enjoy a car service unequaled in any city, as all cars leaving the Southern Pacific depot terminate at the Park entrance—either by transfer or direct on holidays and Sundays. Oak Park boasts of five churches and subscriptions are out for two more. It has two fine graded schools, one costing \$30,000. The town is well supplied with clear, good water from 265 foot wells by the Oak Park Water Company. Two fire engine houses. Also is proud of having the State Fair Grounds, which are a credit to the State. Has a large pottery, two lumber yards, a knife and tool factory, large contracting firm in windmills, tanks, plumbing, gas engines and automobiles, three plumbing firms, two dry goods stores, three drug stores, numerous groceries, six butcher shops, furniture store, large hotel, one bank, six prosperous real estate firms, two laundries and several small enterprises. Coupled with a start of this kind is the fact that the Western Pacific shops are located near here, which make Oak Park a thriving city. Also 7-acre park with theater, deer park, rink and amusement places.

# STREET AND AVENUE GUIDE

On referring to this directory it will be noticed that the names of streets and avenues follow each other in strictly alphabetical order.

Alphabetically named streets from A to Y inclusive run east and west across the city from Front to 31st. Numerically named streets from 2d to 31st inclusive run north and south across the city from A to Y.

Alken—Continuation of D.

Ames Av—Off Cutter Av bet J and K St Rds.

Bonita Av—3d south of Z, runs east from 21st to Lower Stockton Rd.

Brannan—Runs south from T to Y, bet Front and White.

Brighton Turnpike Rd—Continuation of M St from 31st southeast through county.

Burbank Av—1st west of Upper Stockton Rd, runs south from Cypress to Stanford.

California Av—1st south of Lincoln, runs west from Lower Stockton Rd.

Capitol Av—See M St.

Carmelo Av—East of Sacto Av, runs south from Cypress to Sierra.

Carnegie Av—2d south of Z, runs east from 23d to 26th.

Center Av—Runs south from First Av bet Lower Stockton Rd and East Av.

Claire Av—1st east of 36th, runs south from Eighth Av to Palmetto.

Clark—Same as 33d.

Coleman Av—South of Z St, runs east from 23d to 26th.

Commercial St—Runs southwest from intersection of Front and S.

Crandall Lane—Bet 33d and 34th from J to K.

Crocker Av—2d west of Upper Stockton Rd, runs south from Magnolia to Rose.

Cutter Av—From J St Rd to M St Rd e of 37th.

Cypress Av—4th south of Y, runs east from Lower Stockton Rd to Upper Stockton Rd.

Dallas Av—4th south of Z, runs east from 23d to 25th.

De Longe Av—From e s Freeport Rd to 1 s Y.

East Av—Runs south from intersection of Cypress and 33d St.

Eighth Av—Runs west from 36th to Grove Av.

Elm—Same as 36th.

Fair Oaks Av—From 1st to 3d Avs w of Stockton Av.

Fifth Av—Bet Fourth and Sixth Avs, runs east from Lower Stockton Rd to Sacto Av.

First Av—1st south of Calif Av, runs east from 24th St Rd to East Av.

Fourth Av—Bet Third and Fifth Avs, runs east from Lower Stockton Rd to East Av.

Freeport Road—Extension of 21st St south through county.

Front—From I south to Y, 1st east of river.

Grant—Same as 36th.

Grove Av—2d west of 36th, runs south from Eighth Av to Palmetto.

Guthrie Station—Intersection of Upper Stockton Rd, 34th and S P tracks.

Hawley—Same as 32d.

High—2d north of Magnolia, runs east from Upper Stockton Rd.

Hollyhock Av—1st north of Cypress, runs east from Wabash.

J St Road—Extension of J St from 31st east through county.

Laurel Av—1st south of Cypress, runs east from Thirty-sixth to Sacto Av.

Lincoln Av—Runs west from Cypress and Lower Stockton Rd.

Los Angeles Av—4th south of Palmetto, runs east from Lower Stockton Rd to Sacto Av.

Lower Stockton Road—Extension of 28th St south through county.

Madrone Av—3d south of Y, runs east from Lower Stockton Rd.

Magnolia Av—2d south of Y, runs east from Lower Stockton Rd to Upper Stockton Rd.

Manzanilla Av—2d east of Sacto Av, runs south from Cypress to Rose.

Maple Av—Same as 37th.

Marysville Road—Continuation of 12th St northeast through county.

Natoma Av—1st south of Palmetto, runs east from Willow to Terrace.

North B Street—1st north of A.

North C Street—2d north of A.

North D Street—3d north of A.

North E Street—4th north of A.

North F Street—5th north of A.

North G Street—6th north of A.

North H Street—7th north of A.

North I Street—8th north of A.

Oak Av—Runs east from 5th St to 8th, between J and K.

Oakland Av—5th south of Palmetto, runs east from Lower Stockton Rd to Sacto Av.

Olive—South extension of X St.

Orange Av—1st south of Y St, runs east from Lower Stockton Rd.

Palm Av—1st south of Park Av, runs east from 37th to Sacto Av.

Palmer Lane—Bet 5th and 6th Avs from Lower Stockton Rd e to East Av.

Palmetto Av—South of Seventh Av, runs east from Lower Stockton Rd.

Park Av—Runs east from east end of Second Av to Sacto Av.

- Piedmont Av—1st north of Cypress, runs west from Crocker.
- Pierson's Addition—Nw of Slater's on Sacto River.
- Pine—1st east of East Av, runs south from Palmetto.
- Quinn Av—Runs from Riverside Rd to 13th bet X and Y.
- Ridge—1st north of Magnolia, runs east from Upper Stockton Rd.
- Riverside Road—Runs south from W bet 11th and 12th Sts.
- Rose Av—3d south of Cypress, runs east from Sacto Av to Upper Stockton Rd.
- Sacramento Av—Runs southeast from intersection of 31st and Y, thence south to County Rd.
- San Francisco Av—3d south of Palmetto, runs east from Lower Stockton Rd to Sacto Av.
- San Jose Av—6th south of Palmetto, runs east from Lower Stockton Rd to Sacto Av.
- Second Av—Bet First and Third Avs, runs east from 24th St Rd to East Av
- Seventh Av—South of Sixth Av, runs east from Lower Stockton Rd to Sacto Av.
- Sixth Av—Bet Fifth and Seventh Avs, runs east from Lower Stockton Rd to Sacto Av.
- Sierra Av—2d south of Cypress, runs east from Sacto Av to Manzanilla.
- Slater's Addition—Nw of S P Depot.
- Stanford Av—1st south of Cypress, runs east from Sacto Av to Upper Stockton Rd.
- Sunset Av—3d west of Upper Stockton Rd, runs south from Cypress to Stanford.
- Temple Av—1st east of Pine, runs south from Natoma to Laurel.
- Terrace Av—Runs south from Palmetto east of Pine.
- Third Av—Bet Second and Fourth Avs, runs east from 24th St Rd to East Av
- Thirtieth St—From A south to Cypress.
- Thirty-eighth St—Bet Sixth and Seventh Avs.
- Thirty-fifth St—Runs south from York to Park Av.
- Thirty-first St—From A St south to Cypress.
- Thirty-fourth St—Runs south from York to Park Av.
- Thirty-second St—Runs south from V to Cypress.
- Thirty-seventh—Runs south from York to Seventh Av.
- Thirty-sixth St—Runs south from York to Park Av.
- Thirty-third St—Runs south from V to Cypress.
- Upper Stockton Road—Runs southeast from intersection of Thirty-first and P Sts.
- Urban Court—Runs south from 27th and Y.
- Vine St—1st south of Palmetto Av, runs east from Sacto Av.
- Wabash Av—1st west of Upper Stockton Rd, runs south from Cypress to Magnolia.
- Water St—West of Front St, runs two blocks north to river.
- West Av—1st west of East Av, runs south from Palmetto.
- White St—Runs south from V to Y, bet Brannan St and the river.
- Whitney Av—Runs east from 12th to 13th, bet Q and R Sts.
- Willow—1st west of West Av, runs south from Palmetto.
- York Av—Continuation of Y St on the east.
- Z St—Runs east from 23d to 26th.