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3. Newspapers
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To clarify in the location of these materials, letters in parentheses referring to the library in which the volume or document is located follow many of the more obscure bibliographical notes. Symbols for the library holdings are:

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University of California BL
California State Library,
Sacramento CSL
Carnegie Library,
Red Bluff CL
University of Pacific Historical
Library, Stockton UOP
Shasta Historical Monument
Archives, Shasta SM
Shasta County Library,
Redding SCL
Shasta Historical Society SHS
Sutter's Fort Historical Files,
Sacramento SF

THE NATIVE PEOPLES

Materials on the Indians of Shasta County are quite accessible. Of major importance is the volume *Handbook of the Indians of California*, the classic source, by Alfred Kroeber. A good synthesis on the Indians of this area is presented by Paul Schulz in *Indians of Lassen Volcanic National Park and Vicinity*, while the various University of California publications are basic to any analysis of the individual language groups. The most helpful of these studies are: Cora DuBois, *Wintu Ethnography*; Sapir and Spier, *Notes on the Culture of the Yana*; Thomas Garth, *Atsugewi Ethnography*; and Fred Kniffen's *Achomawi Geography*. To stimulate one's interest in the Indians of this area, Theodora Kroeber's *Ishi in Two Worlds* provides an exciting introduction. The accounts of local natives by Steven Powers in his *Tribes of California* is worthwhile, especially in regard to the Wintu and Achomawi. The Indian-white relationship is best summarized by a perusal of the pages of the *Shasta Courier* for the 1850's and 60's. An article by Ann Hunt in the 1960 issue of the Shasta Historical Society annual, the *Covered Wagon*, also clearly presents certain incidents in this conflict.

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UCAS - University of California Archeological Survey
UC-AR - University of California Publications: Anthropological Records
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SHASTA—QUEEN CITY OF THE NORTH

Shasta city is distinct in having had more written regarding it than any other Shasta County locality. The color and early importance of this gold rush city prompted many to record its past. In the Bancroft Library the *Bancroft Scrapbook of Northern California* contains a large number of articles on the town. The *Shasta Courier*, dating back to 1852, is a basic source. Helpful are the summary articles written in other newspapers including the 50th anniversary issue of the *Anderson Valley News* (June 30, 1932), the Centennial issue of the *Redding Record-Searchlight* (June 10, 1950), as well as the other *Searchlight* issues cited, and early copies of the *Daily Alta California*. All of the listed magazine articles were helpful to this study. Mae Helene Boggs' *My Playhouse Was a Concord Coach*, Frank and Chappell's *History of Shasta County*, and Walter Fink's "The Old Town of Shasta" each contain a wealth of information on the town. A Chico State College Master's Thesis by George Kutras "Shasta, California: A History, 1849-1888" is an extremely useful synthesis, while Robert O'Brien's *California Called Them*, written for popular reading, contains much colorful information on this old town.

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ANDERSON—THE CITY BUILT UPON LUMBER

Newspapers form the basis of the extant historical material on Anderson. The files of the *Anderson Valley News* are of basic importance, while the Anderson correspondence with the *Shasta Courier* provides information dating back to the town's inception. Several other old newspapers, principally those located at the California State Library, are helpful. Again Frank and Chappell's *History and Business Directory of Shasta County* is pertinent regarding the early days of Anderson, while pioneer interviews and other materials compiled by the county historical society are valuable. The newspaper annuals, both in the 1880's and early years of the 20th Century, provide additional information. A recent Master's thesis at Chico State College by James Carroll presents much material on the history of Anderson's schools.

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The location of information on northeastern Shasta County is not an easy task. Two sources are most helpful. The 50th Anniversary edition of the Fall River *Tidings* published in 1944 is a basic source, while a Chico State Master's thesis by Ernest Neasham entitled "Fall River Valley, An Examination of Historical Sources" is also of prime importance. Numerous articles in both the Shasta County Scrapbook in the Bancroft Library and the Shasta County Resources Scrapbook in the State Library were pertinent. The newspapers, both from the Fall River area, as well as outside papers, especially the *Shasta Courier*, which had a Fall River correspondent, are worthwhile. These are the basic sources aided by the newspaper annuals. Some information is probably also existant in the files of the Fort Crook Historical Society; however, this material was not available during the time this study was made.

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THE OTHER COMMUNITIES

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the *Shasta Courier*, which maintained a correspondent in many of the outlying areas. Walter Frickstad's *A Century of California Post Offices, 1848-1954*, a USC Ed.D. dissertation by Ernest Stump entitled *History of the Organization and Development of Education in Shasta County*, and *Place Names of Shasta County* by Gertrude Steger are of basic importance. Frank and Chappell's history of 1881 is extremely useful regarding the early towns, while May H. Southern's *Our Storied Landmarks* is also quite comprehensive. The county scrapbooks at the Bancroft and California State Libraries as well as those at the State Monument at Shasta are worthwhile, while Miss Giles' county history (1949) adds much information. In the southern portion of the county, Myrtle McNamer's *Way Back When* is valuable on the rural areas. The Shasta Historical Society annuals, the *Covered Wagon*, contain many pertinent articles, while the society's unpublished scrapbooks and pioneer interviews are also of real assistance. The official records of county government, the minutes of the Court of Sessions, 1851-1858, and those of the Board of Supervisors, 1858-Present, are pertinent to any study of this kind.

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