THE COLUMBIAN,

St. Helens, Columbia County, Oregon.

COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER

THURSDAY OCT., 1, 1885.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

1 year, in advance	$2 00
6 months "	1 00
3 months "	50

ADVERTISING RATES:

Professional cards, one year	$ 12
One column one year	125
Half column one year	75
Quarter column one year	40
One inch one month	2
One inch three months	5
One inch, by the year, per month	1

Local notices fifteen cents per line for the first insertion, ten cents per line for each subsequent insertion.

Legal advertisements, two dollars per inch for first insertion and one dollar per inch for each subsequent insertion.

E. G. ADAMS, Publisher.
A. B. ADAMS, Business Manager.

Official Directory.

COUNTY OFFICERS.

Judge—F. A. Moore.
Clerk—N. G. Dale.
Sheriff—T. C. Watts.
Treasurer—Richard Cox.
Assessor—J. H. Swager.
School Superintendent—E. E. Quick.
Surveyor—T. Wilkes.

THE MAILS.

RIVER:—Down river mail closes at 8 a. m.
The up river mail closes at 1 p. m.
The mail from Vernonia and Pitsburg leaves St. Helens Mondays and Fridays at 2 p. m.

RAILROAD:—North bound closes at 10 a. m.
South bound closes at 2 p. m.

TO THE PUBLIC.

Flagg says his course of action toward us is of a personal nature not political. He acts not like a person, more like a tiger, rattlesnake, or copperhead. He told the editor of the *Oregonian* he meant to follow us until he made it so unprofitable for us to run a paper in Columbia county he should drive us out. He miscalculates our staying qualities though we own his actions are bitterly cruel. It has been an indirect attack upon our pocket, to impoverish our little family and get away our property, if by no other means by vexatious lawsuits. There has not been a grand jury since we have been in the county, but have been solicited to find a criminal bill against us. The Prosecuting Attornies, John F. Caples and Thomas A. McBride, have been constantly importuned to assist at this nefarious purpose. When John F. Caples met us late one evening and said, "God bless you, old man, may you whip your enemies," it meant that he knew what incarnate fiends were on our track. We think some of our enemies would not stop this side of murder. Our cousin Wheeler was robbed of $1300, between our house and St. Helens, and murdered, and we should not be surprised if St. Helens still held one of the murderers. To show how cruelly their persecutions are made to bear on our little family, we will quote from a letter sent us by our wife:

SOUTH BERWICK, Maine.
Sep. 18, 1886.

DEAR HUSBAND—Received two letters from you lately, one yesterday. I am truly thankful that you are coming out all right. I have *needed* money to hire some one to help me do the work out doors. It has been a great trial that the first time I needed your help, that circumstances were such that you should fail me, when I have helped you bear your burdens all these years, that when mother was so sick that I could not have a dollar to help her with, even any in come from my own property."

We think that anybody who has not a heart of stone must be touched with pity at our sorrows as a family. The money that Flagg got as an attorney's fee, and for that ad., and all the attendant costs were wet with the tears of our spotless wife and innocent babes. We have been looking for God to rain fire and brimstone on St. Helens as he did on Sodom and Gomorrah, of old. Nearly all we have in this world of land and earthly goods, was paid for by the honest toil of our father-in law, James Libby, and of ourself and wife. Our wife has been the noblest of women through all our trials and persecutions, and to think that delicately as she has been raised, she should be compelled to watch all night by the sick bed of her mother and work out doors all day to *collect* crops, pick apples and gather corn, she, who when we married her, was as beautiful as a May morning, makes our heart weep tears of blood. We have, since we received this letter, sent her $24, our pension money. We needed it to use here, but we thought we earned it with our blood, and it should go to our nearest and dearest friends. Besides we sent $5 to our daughter, to pay her for her letters, and buy her articles of clothing she needed. We have not been able to send our darling boy Birney, a cent yet, the little soldier who will fight like his father, at the drop of a hat, and who, when a stranger came to the house, sa'uted them thus, "perhaps you would jik to see my father's sword he wore at Gettysburg." Our heart is full of tears as well as our eyes when we think there are such oppressors and robbers in the land. There is a triumvirate formed in St. Helens. Everyone knows who they are without calling their names. God has punished one as he did Ahab of old. Perhaps like the Egyptians of old, God will rain on them such curses they will loose their grip around our throat. When we see the picture of Laocoon and his sons struggling in the embrace of the Python, we always think of ourself and family. This is the reason we appeal to the people to assist us. Expenses of lawsuits, persecutions of all kind are on our trail. It seems as if all the fiends of hell were let loose, they are few, but perfectly unprincipled, and the fact that everyone from the Siskiyou mountains to the straits of Juan de Fuca, with the exception of one-half dozen, are our friends, makes them more venomous. "Foiled" is the sting that goads them on. Help us by subscribing and we will outride the whirlwind and the storm.

Your Obedient Servant,
ENOCH G. ADAMS.

ADAMS AND FLAGG.

The Cause of the Trouble Between the Columbian and Mist.

The present trouble between Major Enoch G. Adams, editor of the St. Helens COLUMBIAN, and E. H. Flagg, editor of the *Mist*, is the outgrowth of a disagreement between Major Adams and the Muckle brothers, the history of which is in substance as follows: Major Adams is owner of some 600 acres fronting on Willamette slough. Muckle Brothers are the proprietors of a steam sawmill at St. Helens, and have timber land situated southwest of Adams' property whence they obtain saw-logs. Some years ago, without permission, they began to drag the logs across the low lands of Adams' property and float them into the slough below—this action saving them the necessity of rafting their logs and towing them several miles—saving them during a year probably the aggregate sum of $8,000 or $10,000. Major Adams, of course, objected to the use of his land for any such purpose unless compensated therefor, and the result was a suit in the courts and an injunction against the Muckles. Then the latter, to get even with Adams, started an opposition paper, the *Mist*. This paper, in time, was purchased by E. H. Flagg, but is popularly supposed to be backed, if not partly owned by the Muckle brothers. Major Adams has used his paper, the COLUMBIAN, to fight his battles against his opponents, and the *Mist*, together with its present editor, has come in for a share of abuse. The outgrowth of the whole matter is a libel suit against Adams.—*Vindicator.*

The City Collective Exhibits.

One of the principal features of the American Exposition, at New Orleans, will be the city collective exhibit. This plan met with instant approval, and assurances have been received that the display will reflect great credit upon the enterprising cities of the United States. Appreciating the importance of the Exposition and the value of representation where the cities of the country are expected, Chicago has already secured 40,000 square feet of space in the territory, in the Main Building, devoted to the collective city exhibition. The city of New Orleans applied for 40,000, but has been persuaded to accept 25,000 feet. The famous City of Pullman has 15,000 feet of space. Indications point to large displays from the large cities of the east and west. The live cities of the South are exerting themselves to make magnificent displays, they being fully awake to the splendid opportunity for a practical presentation of their commercial advantages to the world.

With steam transportation to the grounds over a double track, steel railway; with a magnificent carriage drive, and with five lines of street railway, as well as river transportation, the large crowds attracted to New Orleans by the various vital interests presented, will be furnished unrivalled facilties for comfort in visiting the American Exposition.

A SURE SHOT.

Unerring Aim of the Associate Editor of the Columbian.

Dr. A. B. Adams, associate editor of the COLUMBIAN, has been arrested on a charge of criminal libel preferred by E. H. Flagg editor of the St. Helens *Mist*. It is just as well that editor Flagg shoud settle in the courts any dispute he may have with Dr. Adams. The latter was a wild cow-boy only about two years ago on the frontier of Indian territory, and is a deadly shot, we have seen the doctor cut a barb-wire with a bullet from his pistol while at full gallop. He is quick on the pull, too, and can draw a six-shooter from his belt and empty its chambers before you can count five. In any resort to arms editor Flagg would stand a poor chance with Dr. Adams, so, as we said above, it is just as well that he has appealed his case to the courts.—*East Portland Vindicator.*

It is often said of some good man: "His word is his bond." What a grand thing it is to be able to believe every word a boy or man tells you; to know that every promise will be sacredly kept. If you want to be "men among men," be most careful to cultivate this part of your character. And avoid all company, habits and practices that would lead to untruthfulness and the slightest dishonesty. "Dare to do right, dare to be true." Other men's failures can never save you. Stand by your conscience, your honor, and your faith. Stand by like a hero and battle till death.

Mr. Dillard is called east, and has the following articles to dispose of. Persons wishing any of them would probably be benefitted by seeing them at his office in St. Helens, during this week: 100 vols law books, 20 vols miscellaneous books, including Latin, Greek and French lexicons, pictures, chairs, office or parlor stove. Lamps, maps, clock, Remington sporting rifle (22 cal.), set of ivory chess-men and board, bridle, saddle, opera glasses, roller and ice skates, and other small articles.

A local teachers' institute will be held at Gervais in October.

From Hood River.

HOOD RIVER, Or.,
Sep. 10, 1885.

TO THE EDITOR:

A severe and continued drouth of more than six months has caused the forest fires to make great progress all over the valley, and with the help of the settlers, who have watched their opportunity have got from the fires a powerful help, have cleared their brushy enclosures, and are preparing their lands for cultivation. But the fires once let loose in so heated up a community, made it merry work, and not being satisfied with the watchman's care, took its way of its own accord, and wandered unchecked with the time from spot to spot, from hillock to hillock, and over the mountains. This has been nobody's displeasure so much as the forest growth and timber was, which has perished in the destroying and ravishing flames. From the beginning of August with a week in September we have had to live, or exist in a smoky land. The smoke has been so dense at times that objects a quarter of a mile off could hardly be discernible. The sun in the day and the moon in the night have been eclipsed, and their light, when shining, has been a weak, dim glare, like it is sometimes in a winter's frosty mist. But finally, in the second week of this month we had suddenly a relieving change from heat and smoke to wind and rain, which cooled and cleared the atmosphere, and has since continued so. We now have mild and pleasant autumn weather.

The late rains have moistened the ground to the extent that farmers have been able to plow their lands and prepare for fall seeding, which latter has been partially done.

Persons who have orchards are satisfied with the fruit yield, and picking has been going on for some time past. I have tasted some fine peaches which Mr. Luban, a neighbor, gave to me. He has planted a few trees which are very promising.

There has been a good opportunity this summer for pleasure seekers and tourists to visit Mount Hood. Last year Captain H. Coe, with his partner, Mr. Stranahan, constructed a wagon road running from the East Fork up to the so called Cooper's Spur, extending to the snow line on the big shoulders of the old cone. This summer as the road was in traveling condition, and other arrangements in order, there has been a stage running from Hood River town to Mount Hood daily, making a trip every day to and from Mount Hood. They have had some accommodations there like a hotel, only temporary, mostly tents. If there has been many tourists from abroad this season, I do not know. The young folks here in the valley, both boys and girls, number about thirty, took a visit up to the Mount in July. On their return they related how they had made extensive excursions out, or up, on the snow and glaciers. They tried to get a look in the upper regions, but there were so many of their tender-foot sisters, that the boys had to attend and guide, which made their ascent slow and toilsome, and the desired height was not attained. It must have been fine sport picnicing on the glaciers of Mount Hood, while down in the valley the thermometer ranges to blood heat. Three of the boys were more bold than the rest of them, and took it in their heads to try to make a trip up on the top of the old chimney. Seeming to be the best accessible way, they tried the northwest spur, and with much struggling and difficulty, over many a narrow path and up perpendicular ledges, they succeeded in reaching such a height those below, on the glaciers, could not see them with the naked eye, but having their opera glasses with them, could see some small things moveing like ants or flies on a colossal sugar loaf, and slowly creeping upward. They had hope of getting a peep in the topmost calibre of the old smoke-stack, but just then a chilly gust swept over the glacier, followed by a blinding hail and rain storm. The picnickers in a hurry, took their cloaks, coats and blankets, running with all thesr might, jumping crevices and chasms like hunted deer, down to their camping ground, forgetting altogether their friends up in mid-air on the big chimney, leaving them to slide down the best way they could. But if we turn again to our friends in camp after the squall has passed, there everything is pleasant; quite a contrast. Up on the snow-line the vegetation is everywhere green and new-born. Numerous flowers glimmer like diamonds in the rare and pure air, with a smiling summer sun to hurry every straw and leaflet in the short season; when on the same line in the valley the grass on the ground is faded and sun burnt, and everything is covered with dust.

Among other game, which this fall is plentiful, bears are very numerous and so bold that they come into the settlements. One man, named Neal, a rancher, in one day shot and killed five, all of them being full-grown bears. This was on the East Hood river. On the west side one has been killed to my knowledge. There are some good hunters here on Hood river, but they are not regular hunters. Last winter Mr. Stranahan and another rancher went out in the big snow and killed nine deer in one day. Another man recently shot and killed two bears on the East Hood river. Many of the wild animals, which seem to be plenty, have done much damage to settlers this season, by robbing fowls from the premises in the night. There are settlers here who have lost from six to ten dozen chickens in like manner. Coyotes in the night come outside of the fence and bark, where I live at present. The track walker on the west side section from Hood river, one night, had to run for his life, as a cougar went for him. Respectfully,

VAN JOHNSON.

HILLSBORO, Or.

Major E. G. Adams,
St. Helens, Or.

EDITOR COLUMBIAN;

SIR—You will please excuse the liberty I take in addressing you, as you may have forgotten me. Years ago while you was lecturing throughout this State, you stopped on your way, at my father's home, and went on Sunday with me to a singing class, and recited publicly, thereat, some of your poems. Now, kind sir, I wish to renew your acquaintance, which to me was both pleasant and profitable. I have ever remembered a remark you made, as we walked to that rustic school-house: "We are in for the race and we might as well run a good one as otherwise." That sentence stimulated me through all my college life, and still acts as an incentive to exertion. I wish, if you are pleased to do so, to obtain some of those poems, "Washington's Birthday," and another which I heard you repeat concerning the war. You will please send them through the mail; if you have printed copies of them, if not, I could not ask you to transcribe them. By the way, have you ever published your poems in book form, if you have not, could I not make arrangements with you to have them published, as I have a book of poems, etc., copyrighted and intend to publish the same at no distant day. I send you herein a copy of one or two of my pieces which will serve as a specimen of the poems. Hoping to hear from you at an early date, I remain,

Yours Truly,
J. A. CAMPBELL.

BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS,
VANCOUVER, W. T.,
September 16, 1885.

TO MAJOR E. G. ADAMS,

Your attention is respectfully called to the enclosed resolution, adopted at a recent meeting of the Vancouver Board of Trade. Please give the matter your early attention, and if you concur with our Board in the propriety of calling such a convention, we earnestly solicit your co-operation and request you to correspond with us as to the time and place of holding the same and the representation therein.

Very Truly Yours,
ROBERT ROBB,
Secretary.

RESOLUTION.

ADOPTED BY THE VANCOUVER BOARD OF TRADE, SEPTEMBER 11, 1885.

WHEREAS, It is one of the utmost importance that those interested in the opening of the Columbia river to continuous steamboat navigation should co-operation with one another in urging the importance of that work upon Congress, therefore

RESOLVED, That the Board of Trade of the city of Vancouver hereby invites the Board of Trade or other organizations in all the cities and villiages effected by or interested in such improvement, to discuss the propriety of calling a general convention this fall to consider the subject in all its bearings and formulate plans for united action.

Our secretary is hereby directed to send copies of this resolution to all Boards of Trade or other municipal organizations of cities on the Columbia river or its tributaries.

Copp's Settler's Guide.

Henry W. Copp, the Land Lawyer of Washington, D. C., sends the ninth edition of "Copp's Settler's Guide," an indespensable book to all who are interested in public lamt. A chapter, illustrated with numerous cuts, shows how to tell Township, Section and Quarter-section corners, and explains the system of Government surveys, pre-emption, timber culture, desert land, and other laws. The price of the book is only 25 cents.

It will tell you who is entitled to enter land; how continuous your residence must be; and what improvements you must make; and what affidavits you must swear to; all about contests, and on what grounds they can be commenced; also about state lands, stone and timber lands, mineral lands, desert entries, saline, railroad, coal, townsite, and other lands; scrip, warrant, and other entries. Its purchase will save money and trouble, as erroneous statements circulated by conversation among settlers may, if acted on, cost you a contest, perhaps your land and improvements.

Mr. E. Eland, of La Centre, W. T., has a shoe shop and barber shop to rent near the steamboat landing. It is a fine location and there is a fine opening for an adept at these trades. There is a chance to make the best kind of a living these hard times.

Snow fell at Spokane Falls on Tuesday.

The Forthcoming Overland.

A leading feature of the "Overland Monthly" for October will be the installment of two very important historical papers upon the stormy period of "Governor Alvarado's Administration," the Graham affair, the beginnings of the American Invasion, and the root of the famous Bear Flag movement. Hon. Theodore Hittell, the author, has had access to hitherio unpublished materials, and he will fearlessly challenge many conclusions of former historians. His work will doubtless lead to wide discussion of the closing days of the Spanish era in California.

Prof. Joseph Le Conte has been persuaded to give to the public some "Rough Notes of a Yosemite Camping Trip." The first paper will only serve to whet the readers appetite for more. These "Notes" written in 1870, will furnish a remarkable fresh and clear idea of the impression made upon a new-comer by Californian scenery and camp-life.

"The Rancheria Affair," written by a pioneer of Amador county, will form another of the striking "Overland Monthly" series of articles on early California.

A most attractive paper, and one worthy of general attention, will be "A Brave Life," the story of the life and last days of Mrs John Brown. So complete an account has not before appeared in any magazine.

The plucky and widely-known traveller, Miss C. F. Gordon Comming, will write in her most entertaining style, of "The Great Lama Temple in Pekin."

Emeile Tracy Swett, whose stories have been so highly praised by Eastern critics, will contribute "A Transportation Aristocrat: a Story of Humboldt county."

D. S. Richardson will furnish one of his characteristic sketches of the Southern California Coast, entitled "Brindle and Others," a most humorous narrative.

A strong, aggressive paper upon "Free Libraries: especialy San Francisco;" a thoughtful essay by Warren Olney; other short stories; poems; criticisms; discussions of recent works on Socialism; and an unusual variety of other literary attrations, are also promised for the October isaue,

Address, "The Overland Monthly,"
120 Sutter St., San Francisco.

Good News for Travelers.

"Appleton's Railway and Steam Navigation Guide" has been purchased from Messrs. D. Appleton & Co., by the Knickerbocker Guide Co., and consolidated with the Knickerbocker Ready-Reference Guide. The consolidated publication, the first number of which is the issue for July, 1885, is called "The Travelers' Ready-Reference Guide." It will be slightly larger than Appleton's Guide, but will be sold for the same price, (25 cents), and is the only national railway guide which is sold at that price. It contains many features which will commend it to the traveling public. The July number contains a Tourist's Guide in addition to the usual matter.

The department of "Anecdotes and Incidents," a popular feature of Appleton's Guide, will be retained.

The book will be issued by the Knickerbocker Guide Co., from the office of the National Railway Publication Co., at 46 Bond Street, New York, the latter company being the publishers of the "Official Railway Guide," the standard work. From this fact it will be seen that the publishers posess unrivaled facilties for obtaining early and accurate information respecting all transportation matters.

Any man or woman making less than $40 weekly should try our easy money-making business. We want agents for our celebrated Madame Dean Spinal Supporting Corset; also, our Spinal Supporter, Shoulder Brace, and Abdominal Protecter Combined (for men and boys). No experience required. Four orders per day give the agent $150 monthly. Our agents report four to twenty sales daily. $3 outfit free. Send at once for full particulars. State sex.

LEWIS SCHIELE & Co.,
390 Broadway, N. Y.

Chinamen were driven out of Hunting ton a day or two ago by white men, who attacked the heathens in their bunks, with revolvers. Some of the Chinamen narrowly escaped death, as their blankets were riddled with bullets.

A trout weighing eighteen pounds was recently caught at the mouth of Wood river, Klamath county.

The family of Wm Tallmedge of Des-Moines have fallen heir to an estate of $15,000,000 in England.

O. W. Mack has brought suit against the San Francisco *Chronicle* for $100,000 for alleged slander.

There were 759 new cholera cases and 270 deaths reported on Tuesday throughout Spain.

The lighthouse tender Shubrick is on the Sound supplying the fog signal stations.

There are 287 pupils in the Eugene public school.

A PRIZE Send six cents for postage, and receive free, a costly box of goods which will help you to more money right away than anything else in this world. All of either sex, succeed from first hour. The broad road to fortune opens before the workers, absolutely sure. At once address TRUE & Co., Augusta, Maine.

DR. A. B. ADAMS,

THE ONLY THOROUGH

Monroe Physician

—ON—

THE PACIFIC COAST.

—AN—

Entirely New Theory & Practice of Medicine.

I TREAT ALL DISEASES BOTH Acute and Chronic,

and MAKE POSITIVE CURES.

My Medicines come direct from the hands of the Chemists in Europe, and are such as have never been introduced into this country before.

NO CURE, NO PAY.

All persons employing me will receive my services free, unless I make cures in all curable cases, or give great relief in all uncurable cases, according to agreement, before taking your case.

The bare expense of the medicine payable, in all cases, in advance.

CONSULTATION FREE.

All suffering from diseases, of whatever nature, whether Acute or Chronic, are cordially invited to consult with me in regard thereto.

All living at a distance who cannot consult with me in person, can do so by letter. Letters containing stamps will receive prompt attention by return mail.

HUNDREDS of CURABLE CASES Throughout the Country can receive Immediate relief by sending me a Previous History of their Case, and their present Condition. All such letters will receive strict attention and be answered by return mail.

REMEMBER,

NO CURE, NO PAY.

Respectfully Yours,

Dr. A. B. Adams.

All letters should be addressed:

Dr. A. B. ADAMS,
St. Helens, Or.
Columbia Co.

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN
ESTABLISHED 1845.

The most popular Weekly newspaper devoted to science, industries, engineering, discoveries, inventions and patents ever published. Every number illustrated with splendid engravings. The publication furnishes a most valuable encyclopedia of information which no person should be without. The popularity of the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN is such that its circulation nearly equals that of all other papers of its class combined. Price, $3.20 a year. Discounts to Clubs. Sold by all newsdealers. MUNN & CO., Publishers, No. 361 Broadway, N. Y.

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The BEST in the World

Every Organ is Fully Warranted

AN ORGAN FOR A LIFETIME

Our four Messrs. White have devoted their lives to the study of developing the Reed Organ, the senior having manufactured Organs for 35 years.

Their construction is POSITIVE SIMPLE DURABLE and will not get out of Repair or Tune IN MANY YEARS.

OVER 80 STYLES

In Buying an ORGAN don't be led into purchasing one that contains a great ARRAY OF STOPS and FEW REEDS but write to a RELIABLE DEALER or Manufacturer who will furnish you at even less money a first-class ORGAN. Stops cost but a few cents each

Write for our CATALOGUE and diagram showing construction of the INTERIOR of ORGANS, SENT FREE TO ALL, and AGENT'S DISCOUNTS allowed where we have no Agent.

Wilcox & White Organ Co.
MERIDEN, CONN.

THE UNIVERSAL FAMILY SCALE IS AN INDISPENSABLE Household Article.

Will last a lifetime, accurate, no weights to loose, always ready, easily understood, occupies little space and is the cheapest scale ever made.

SENT FOR 16 PAGE ILLUSTRATED CIRCULAR.

L. S. SPENCER'S SONS,
GUILFORD, CONN.

ALWAYS HANDY STOVE SHELF.

NO STOVE COMPLETE WITHOUT ONE.

Light and Strong, ornamental and durable, and exceedingly useful in warming dishes, etc.

FITS ANY SIZE PIPE.

Ask your hardware dealer for one or send to us for Circular.

L. S. SPENCER'S SONS,
GUILFORD, CONN.

FIRE ON THE HEARTH

STOVES and HEATERS, AIR WARMING GRATES, SCHOOL ROOM HEATERS. Each combining the Radiation and Ventilation of an OPEN FIRE with the operation of a WARM AIR FURNACE, also Parlor and Cook Stoves, Ranges, IMPERIAL FURNACES, &c. Circulars mailed on application.

THE RAYMOND FURNACE & M'F'G. CO.
76 Beekman St. N. Y. City.

—THE—
MICHIGAN SCALE.

Weighs from 1-8 Oz. to 850 Lbs., without change.

Combines many Scales in one Without Complication. No Loose Weights to get Lost or Broken. Uniformly Accurate & Durable.

The BEST and MOST convenient Scale ever Invented. Positively unequalled for accuracy, portability and range of capacity.

Ask your dealer for them, or send for Illustrated Catalogue.

MICHIGAN SCALE CO.,
KALAMAZOO, MICH.