

**THE COLUMBIAN,**  
St. Helens, Columbia County, Oregon.  
**COUNTY OFFICIAL PAPER**  
THURSDAY, OCT. 22, 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..... 75  
Quarter column one year..... 40  
Use inch one month..... 5  
One inch three months..... 1  
One inch by the year, per month..... 2  
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.

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

**Official Directory.**

**COUNTY OFFICERS.**  
Judge—F. A. Moore.  
Clerk—N. C. Dale.  
Sheriff—T. C. Waite.  
Treasurer—J. H. Swacer.  
Assessor—J. H. Swacer.  
School Superintendent—E. E. Quick.  
Surveyor—T. Wilcox.

**THE MAILS.**  
Every—Down river mail closes at 8 a. m.  
The up river mail closes at 1 p. m.  
The mail from Vernonia and Pittsburg leaves St. Helens Mondays and Fridays at 2 p. m.  
**RAILROADS.**—North bound closes at 10 a. m.  
South bound closes at 2 p. m.

**Blood Will Tell.**

John Adams, when sent as Minister to England, said he could not tell anything about his ancestry, and that he was all American. This was in a measure true, as his ancestors came over in the May Flower and Little James. The day before John Quincy Adams died in the capital of the nation our father, the Rev. John Adams, usually called "Reformation John," called at his residence. The venerable ex-president had not received callers for many days, as he was in mourning over the death of his coachman, who had been killed by a pair of runaway horses. This man had been in his employ for over thirty years. Mrs. John Adams, the widow of his son, was her father-in-law's amanuensis. She was the widow of his son John, who, in a drunken fit, jumped overboard from a steamer on the Potomac and was drowned. He had married the daughter of his washerwoman, and John Quincy Adams had had her highly educated after their marriage. While our father was there, John Quincy Adams wrote off, in pencil, the genealogy of the Adams family in Great Britain. He said he had just received it from Edward Adams, Esq., Member of Parliament from Caermarthen, Wales. This gentleman wrote him that he found it among his mother's papers. His mother was Helen Bruce, the only descendant of Robert Bruce, King of Scotland, and his father's name was Edward Hamlin Adams. Edward Adams, Esq., though only a gentleman commoner, lives in a finer palace than any one of Queen Victoria's palaces. It contains the finest paintings of the battle of Waterloo in existence. General Adams commanded the English cavalry at that celebrated battle, so it will be seen Napoleon got snugged when he run against an Adams, and he was almost as big as E. H. Flagg, Sam Miles and Jim Muckle.

William Adams, of the same family, signed the Treaty of Ghent on the part of Great Britain, while John Quincy Adams signed it on the part of the United States. The coat-of-arms of the Adams family is on stained glass in Tidenham church in the little village of Chopston, on the borders of Wales. It is a silver shield, a red cross with five gold stars in it; the crest is a ducal coronet, with a lion full face with one paw on the crown. The motto is *Aspire, persevere and indulge not.* This was put upon the glass in the year 1190, in the time of Richard the Lion-heart. The Adamses are buried in this church. Underneath the coat-of-arms is John Ap Adam in old English text. The first one enumerated in the genealogy was John Ap Adam, who was made Prince of the Marches by Richard the Lion-heart, and married Kate de Gournai, the King's niece; she was the Duchess of Gloucester. For many generations the Adamses were lords by appointment, that is, for merit, they were never made hereditary lords. The name for a long time was Ap Adam, then the "Ap" was dropped, and the name became Adams as it is now. Henry Adams, who settled at Mount Wollaston, in Quincy (then Braintree), Massachusetts, married a Boringdon, of Boringdon Hall, in Devonshire, England. He came over in the Little James in the year 1630. There is a singular fact in the history of our ancestors. From 1190 to 1630 every ancestor in the direct line either married an heiress or co-heiress, that is, they either married an only daughter or one of two with no sons in the family. In this respect we kept up the record of the family; our first wife was an only daughter and our present wife one of two with no sons in the family, and our brother married the other daughter. Our ancestors were long-lived, the youngest one in a direct line, Thomas

Adams dying at the age of 60. Our father died, however, at the age of 59, but he was assassinated, bent to death by a band of ruffians with slung-shots in 1850. Our ancestors have for Christian names French or Norman names. They undoubtedly were Normans. These are some of their maiden surnames: de Gournai, Powell, Elliott, Upton, Boringdon, etc.; their Christian names were, some of them: Catherine, Millicent, Marie, etc. The names of the males were mostly John and Joseph, with an occasional Thomas, Henry and William. From the fact that Henry Adams came with the Puritans, it seems that the Adamses sided with the people in the great struggles that rent England, notwithstanding their aristocratic descent. They were like Lafayette in this particular. They have never fawned to kings, or they would now be nobles instead of simple gentlemen commoners. They are like the old Connecticut farmer, Fitz-Green Halleck speaks of—

It would shake hands with a King upon his throne  
And thank his kindness to his Majesty.

It has always been a legend in our family that one of our ancestors married a Jewish princess of the royal line of King David. Their coat-of-arms betokens they were at the Holy Sepulchre with Richard the Lion heart. Glorious old race, we have cast no shame on your record! We came out with four others in old Company D, 2d N. H. Regiment in the Gettysburg battle on the 2d of July, 1863. Will the people of Oregon see the old Lion-heart, Major Adams, worried to death by the cayotes of Columbia county? Come out with your two dollars and take the COLUMBIAN. Next week we will give a history of our ancestry in the United States. It is history and no fiction.

**Amended School Laws.**

The new edition of the School Laws, ordered by the Legislative Assembly, is now published. Full supplies for the use of school officers have been forwarded by the Superintendent of Public Instruction to the several County Superintendents for distribution. Each School Director and Clerk is entitled to a copy and will be supplied by the County Superintendent.

SAUVIES ISLAND, Oct. 19, 1885.  
EDITOR COLUMBIAN:

Dear Sir:—We saw by your last week's paper that a match game of baseball was played between Sauvies Island club and the Bayview Stars. The Sauvies Islanders deny that any match game was played between those two clubs on October 4th. The Sauvies Island boys went to their ground at Bayview and the Stars refused to play us, so we arranged a game for next Sunday at Scappoose, but for some reason some of our club did not put in an appearance and the balance refused to play the Stars a match game. A friendly game was played, which resulted in a victory for the Stars.

Major Adams, of the St. Helens COLUMBIAN, was released on Wednesday on a writ of *habeas corpus*, the justice of the peace having failed to state that in his opinion a crime had been committed. Major Adams is a little like the Irishman's flea: "Begorra, whin I put my finger on him he ain't there at all, at all." Bully for the Major.—*Vindicator.*

Flagg told a prominent citizen of Portland Adams and the G. A. R. were getting away with him. It is not to be wondered at that when they got away with all the Confederate flags, they should get away with such a small piece of bunting as him.

A certain scrub in St. Helen wears no suspenders. He shows his white shirt between his black pants and vest. It looks like a white streak in a skunk's hide. We ask the skunk's pardon and hope it will not have us arrested on a criminal lile.

Dr. White and wife of the Oregon City Enterprise were at the Mechanics' Pavilion on Tuesday eve. They are a fine-looking couple. The Doctor said he would publish a letter for a grand rally in Oregon City for the old Major.

The cayotes are trying to get up another indictment against Major Adams for perjury. They say a letter "o" dropped out of one of his land office ads. Oh!!!

The handsomest lady we saw at the Mechanics' Pavilion on Tuesday night last was the wife of John Henrick. There were many beautiful women there, but none so lovely as she.

A leading lady in Portland said it made her feel tired to see Flagg walk. Give us a rest.

Major Adams, of St. Helens, has outwitted his enemies and got away with them on his libel suit.—Register.

Three thousand habitual smokers in San Francisco expend \$1,000,000 a year for opium.

**Communication.**

In to-day's issue appears a letter from Mr. J. R. Frierson. It is a manly and soldierly letter from an old veteran to his comrades and other friends in this part of the county:

OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 13, 1885.  
EDITOR COLUMBIAN—Urged by comrades and other friends, both verbally and by letter, I write a communication to the readers of the COLUMBIAN and request for it space in your columns. I am told that Mr. Flagg, of the *Mist*, opened out on me because I put a card in the *Oregonian* asking all comrades to help you along by subscribing for your paper. A great reason for him to open out and try to crush me, was it not?

Now I never, as I can remember, met Mr. Flagg but twice in my life, and both times in the office of the *Mist*, when Mr. Meserve was its editor. The first occasion I paid in advance one dollar for six months subscription. The second time I called there with Mr. Hugh Murray, of Glatkanie, who went there on some business. I never asked Mr. Flagg for any favor in my life.

Any one who drinks spirituous or malt liquors at all are open to the charge of drunkenness. Some men will buy it by the jug-full, take off and hide in some out-of-the-way place, stealthily slip out to it and guzzle and will it all alone, and are ready on return to soberness to sit down or stand up and double-damn and denounce every man who takes a drink of spirituous liquors openly by himself or in company.

I believe the drinking of spirituous liquors wrong. Yet I do drink them, but am no drunkard. What I take I do so openly, generally in company with others, and more particularly when I run across a lot of old cripples and others with whom in tented field, in tentless bivouac, with naught between us and the snow, sleet or cold rain; on the forced march or in the trenches, I have drank from the same canteen.

I am unfortunately still in debt. My last money due me on that account only paid 69¢ cents on the dollar. When I sold my honestest I paid out all I got for it and was nearly clear of debt. My long sickness, caused, as is well known, by my being crushed by a tree falling upon me, put me behind again. Ye, as fast as I could get money I paid it out, and intend to continue doing so until I am clear of debt. It is well known in Columbia county that parties there want to get rid of and destroy me, because they consider me in their way. I am charged with the great crime of having prevented some 30,000 acres of the finest lands there from being gobbled up by a bogus corporation, and of posting some of our citizens in regard to many things certain parties were working, whereby the people were being plundered. Having no money, I try to get old soldiers and others to help a comrade who they have sworn to devour. They turn on me and swear to make it so hot that I will have to leave. They have made it sort of torrid, I'll admit. Their yelling, yelling pack have come, so far, in full cry. And what is it they cry so loud about, after all their work and labor—"Frierson drinks, has been drunk and is in debt." If they could have got in debt they would have been only too glad, and would never have paid a cent or been found where they could be asked to pay. Some of them owe me yet for provisions I trusted them for and which I paid for. They don't tell what I have paid, as they dread the comparison. The good people who have seen the onslaught made on me will judge fairly, and friends and comrades, there is not one of you but whom I will pay in full if you will give me time. Remember that I have a wife and seven children to keep in food. That I am trying to keep the children at school. That work is scarce, and that I am not stout and rugged. You all know that I am no idler nor loafer; that I kept at work even when Dr. Moore told me I would die if I did not stay in bed. To be hounded down when one does his best is pretty hard, but unless you join hands with him I'll never haul my colors down for Mr. Flagg. I am told that at Rainier, sandwiched in among the many noble people there like a bed-bug in a bee-hive, is "a hungry, lean-faced villain, a mere anatomy, a three-headed juggler and a fortune-teller; a needy, hollow-eyed, sharp looking wretch" named \_\_\_\_\_, teaching school, and if half of what they say of the brute be true, it would have been well for the people had he been made a steer when he was a yearling. Before letting him again teach your children let a committee of good decent people come here, and go to Molalla and several other places, and make inquiry, and I believe they will find out more than enough to cause them to drive him from their midst. Mothers should hide and guard their smallest female children from his sight; fathers should drive him hence with shotguns, and committees order him from every place he appears in—in fact a lash be put in the hands of every

decent person to lash the scoundrel round the world. Let him come up here and have proven or disproved that he violated his wife's sister, a child barely seven years old. Comrades and friends, such are the instruments made use of to crush me, on account of my not being able to present to pay all my debts I have never sought office at your hands. There are those among you who know whether my doors were ever closed against one in need. Scores of you can testify as to whether, when appealed to to obtain you work, I did or did not, even at the risk of losing my place, get the engineer and foreman at St. Helens bar and Fort Stevens to give you work. I am not begging. I never cried for quarter, but I have a God-given right to ask for fair play, and when set upon by a pack of robbers who would starve me and mine in this land and under the flag to which I gave my best endeavors to help to defend. I think it no more than right to appeal to all lovers of fair play and those who understand it, if there is no help for a soldier. My comrades with whom I served four years are perhaps as good judges of my services as Mr. Flagg or the s—r. I have never made any would appeals for me for help.

If Mr. Flagg feels that I have wronged him, I am willing to give him full satisfaction. As for the s—r, he can catch on whenever he chooses, if he knows what that means. Comrades and friends, I won't bore you with any more newspaper articles. Respectfully,  
J. R. FRIERSON.

Towne & Moore had a splendid exhibit at the Fair. They had a magnificent portrait of Judge Denny. They also had a portrait of the old Major and others. They are crowded to death with work. Their work is like Hodgdon's good steer it speaks for itself. If you want a true picture and highly finished, call on Towne & Moore. Mrs. Towne is a noble widow lady trying to support her family.

One of our ancestors' name was Flagg. She wasn't a Confederate flag nor a Chinese flag nor a black flag. She was a white flag, and gracefully surrendered to one of our ancestors who captured her and laid her away in the archives of his bosom.

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 Protector 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 profit free. Send at once for full particulars. State sex.

**DIAMONDS!**

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE AT OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 15, 1885.  
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof to her claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Judge or County Clerk, of Columbia county, at St. Helens, Oregon, on Monday, Nov. 30, 1885, viz: Nellie Tuttle, widow of William H. Tuttle, deceased, Homestead Entry No. 4694, for the S. 4 of S. W. 4 of Sec. 22, T. 3 N. R. 2 W.

She names the following witnesses to prove her and her deceased husband's continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: Reuben Joy, Charles Tidonbe, Frank Tompkins, and Alexander Cressy, all of Scappoose, Columbia county, Oregon.  
L. T. BARRIN, Register.

**Real Estate Office.**

Having a complete set of Maps and abstract of the Records of Columbia County, Oregon, I am now prepared to furnish an abstract of each piece of real property in the said County at short notice.  
Deeds, Mortgages, Powers of Attorney, and other conveyances, properly executed.  
U. S. Patents for land secured.  
Real estate bought and sold upon commission.  
Taxes paid and titles examined.  
Call upon or address  
St. Helens, Oregon.  
v4n2a1

**Final Settlement.**

I am compelled to notify all persons owing me on account, to settle their debts without delay. From parties who are unable to pay cash, I will accept notes properly secured. All accounts MUST be settled either by cash or secured notes.  
G. W. McBRIDE.  
St. Helens, Oct. 15, 1885.

**Students Songs.**

Moses King, while a student at Harvard College, earned his entire college expenses of about a thousand dollars a year by making books, such as "Harvard and its Surroundings," "King's Handbook of Boston," "The Harvard Register," etc., and since graduation, a few years ago, he has published many successful books; amongst these, such are the instruments made use of to crush me, on account of my not being able to present to pay all my debts I have never sought office at your hands. There are those among you who know whether my doors were ever closed against one in need. Scores of you can testify as to whether, when appealed to to obtain you work, I did or did not, even at the risk of losing my place, get the engineer and foreman at St. Helens bar and Fort Stevens to give you work. I am not begging. I never cried for quarter, but I have a God-given right to ask for fair play, and when set upon by a pack of robbers who would starve me and mine in this land and under the flag to which I gave my best endeavors to help to defend. I think it no more than right to appeal to all lovers of fair play and those who understand it, if there is no help for a soldier. My comrades with whom I served four years are perhaps as good judges of my services as Mr. Flagg or the s—r. I have never made any would appeals for me for help.

The New York Evening Post offers its semi-weekly edition to new readers for the last three months of this year for 25 cents. It makes up includes, besides the news of the half-week, the leading editorials of the daily edition, foreign and domestic correspondents, personal, political and religious notes, book reviews, musical and dramatic criticism, farm, household, and fashion hints, selections from the best current foreign literature, etc. Owing to its thoroughly independent attitude upon all political questions, the views of the *Evening Post* are more eagerly sought and more widely copied than those of almost any other newspaper in the country. This was the case in the last presidential campaign, when, for reasons which it gave in advance of the nomination, it found itself unable to support the Republican candidate. This has been the case also since the election, for the paper has again demonstrated its independence by promptly denouncing all departures of the new administration from the reform pledges upon which it was intrusted with power.

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 Traveler's Ready-Reference Guide." It will be slightly larger than Appleton's Guide, but will be sold for the same price, (35 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 possess unrivaled facilities for obtaining early and accurate information respecting all transportation matters.

**Notice.**

Mrs. C. A. Strong, of Westport, is the agent for some of the leading books of the age. Her territory extends from the Dalles to Astoria, the lower Columbia. She is now canvassing for the following works: "The Life of Gen. Grant," as written by Mr. Blach; "The World, Historical and Actual," by Frank Gilbert, A. M., this is a very fine book indeed. She also has Miss Rose E. Cleveland's new book; a book that will like to see. The books are all first-class, and those wishing such books can obtain them from Mrs. C. A. Strong.

**HELP**

for working people. Send 10 cents postage, and we will mail you a royal, valuable sample box of goods that will put you in the way of making more money in a few days than you ever thought possible at any business. Capital not required. You can live at home and work in spare time only, or all the time. All of both sexes, of all ages, grandly successful. 50 cents to \$5 easily earned every evening. That all who want work may test the business, we make this unparalleled offer. To all who are well satisfied we will send \$1 to pay for the trouble of writing us. Full particulars, directions, etc., sent free. Immense supply absolutely sure for all that start at once. Don't delay. Address STRINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

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The most popular Weekly newspaper devoted to Science, Invention, Agriculture, Discoveries, Inventions and Patents and all the latest news of the world. It is published weekly, except on Sundays and public holidays. It is published by Munn & Co., 23 Broadway, New York.

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—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.

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All persons employing me will receive my services free, unless I make cures in all curable cases, or give great relief in all incurable cases, according to agreement, before taking your case. The bare expense of the medicine payable, in all cases, in advance.

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Dr. A. B. Adams.

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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.