

# The Daily Morning Astorian.

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ASTORIA, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1888.

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## Burning Tests

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Burned at 138 deg.

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"Family Favorite."  
Burned at 100 deg.

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Burned at 110 deg.

### "Extra Star" Kerosene

BEATS THEM ALL!

SAN FRANCISCO, October 21, 1887.  
Messrs. WHITTIER, FULLER & CO., Front and Pine Streets, City.  
Gentlemen—I have made a very careful and thorough Burn Test of your "EXTRA STAR KEROSENE, WATER WHITE, EXPRESSLY FOR FAMILY USE," and find the Burning Test to be

### 148 Degrees.

Very respectfully yours,  
CHARLES J. WOODBURY.

**THIS PAPER** is on file in Philadelphia at the Newspaper Advertising Agency of Messrs. N. W. AYER & SON, our authorized agents.

## SHE JUMPED HIS CLAIM.

A year ago last spring a young man named Belden went to western Texas, took up 160 acres of land and built himself a shack. Two weeks later a girl named Helen Chapman took up the claim adjoining his on the west, and also built a cabin. The neighbors became slightly acquainted, but were too busy to do much visiting. Belden was an easy going fellow, none too fond of work, and Helen was an active aggressive, good-looking and ambitious young woman. She did two days' work to his one, and had a better farm at the end of sixty days than he would have had at the end of the year, if he had kept on in the way he was going.

After Belden had been on his place about three months he became weary of the monotonous life, and going to town to have some fun, found so much enjoyment that he came pretty near forgetting to go home. When he had been gone longer than the time permitted by the land law, Helen, who had been watching her opportunity, jumped his claim, and in less than ten hours had a shack of her own standing on his farm. Belden returned at last, and finding that a woman had jumped his claim, he said nothing. If it had been a man it would have been his duty to go out and fight him to the death, but as it was a woman, and rather a comely one at that, he thought he would say nothing and trust to luck to get rid of her. Occupying his own shack, he was not more than 300 feet from her new habitation. She held her ground well, treating him as an interloper, and never acting as though she had any idea he belonged there.

Belden's wrath began to rise finally, and when he reflected on the comments that would be made if he permitted a girl to jump his claim he grew furious. Knowing that the temper of most settlers would brook no interference with a girl farmer, he talked with some of his friends who drank his whiskey. They shook their heads and said it was a mighty bad job. Then he consulted a lawyer, who gave him some hope.

In the course of a day or two he got two of his friends and the lawyer to go out to his place with him to see what they could do toward patching up a settlement. Once on the ground it was agreed that the lawyer should go and see the girl. He was absent an hour and a half, and when he returned he said it was no use. The girl was posted, and he didn't see what could be done about it.

"If it was a man," he said, "we could go over there and throw him by the heels into the next county, but it won't do to harm a woman." The party talked the matter over, and it was finally agreed that the lawyer should call again in the morning and represent to her that Belden's friends were coming to his assistance, and that if she wanted to avoid serious trouble she had better abandon her shack and leave his claim alone. The lawyer started out on his errand the next day, but he was back again in fifteen minutes with a lump on his head the size of a horse-chestnut, where he said she had hit him with an ax handle.

After talking the matter over, everybody being mad, it was decided that they give her a scare as soon as it became dark. At nine o'clock all hands went over to the girl's new shack and surrounded it. At a given signal they yelled and fired their revolvers in the air. The reports had hardly died away when a shotgun was discharged from one window of the shack, and a moment later another shot was fired from the other side of the house. The men waited in silence for a few minutes, when two more barrels were fired. This convinced them that the girl was not to be frightened and they crawled away as stealthily as they could. All that night the girl's shotgun thundered at regular intervals until her adversaries, who were vainly trying to sleep, wished that it would explode and blow her and her shack to kingdom come.

In the morning Belden's lawyer and two friends started for town, leaving the jumped farmer alone in his misery. After their departure Belden did some work on the place, taking care not to run across

the girl, and though they saw each other frequently they both avoided a meeting.

Things went on in this way until fall. Helen worked on her farm a good part of the time, and Belden passed many days in hunting. He had made up his mind that he would tire the girl out, and believed that after she found he was not to be got rid of she would voluntarily abandon the claim. In this he was mistaken. One day, while out on a hunting expedition, he discharged his gun accidentally and received shot in his arm and side. He got home without difficulty, and examining his wounds, made up his mind that he would go to town in the morning and have them attended to. The next day he was in no condition to move, and was obliged to keep his bed. Growing rapidly worse and fearing that his injuries might result seriously if not attended to, he watched for his next-door neighbor and when he saw her he signaled for her to come to him. The girl came up and heard his story, and volunteered to go town for a doctor. When the physician arrived and dressed Belden's wounds Helen told him that she would look in occasionally and attend to the sick man's wants, and she kept her promise religiously. For nearly a month she visited the Belden shack regularly, cooked and served Belden's meals, dressed his wounds and helped him as tenderly as a relative could. When he got so that he could sit up and help himself her visits became shorter and at longer intervals, and at length they ceased altogether.

This last spring it became necessary for somebody to put in the crops if anything was to be done. Belden had had no settlement with the girl and she appeared to be making preparations to work his farm as well as her own. He didn't want to give up his claim, and he could not quarrel with a woman, especially one to whom he was under so many obligations. Finding that things were becoming as they were, he called on her one evening in May and they had a long talk, the result of which has just been discovered. After that they were frequently together. They worked both farms, made big money, and now they are married.

### Two Ways. Choose Which!

There are two usual ways of doing what Nature sometimes does incompletely, namely, to relieve the bowels. One is to swallow a drastic purgative which evacuates profusely, abruptly and with pain, the other is to take the latter's Stomach Bitters, the effect of which is not violent, but sufficiently thorough, and which does not irritate the intestines. If the first is selected, the person employing it need not expect permanent benefit, and he cannot hope to escape the debilitating reaction which leaves the organs as bad or worse off than before. If, on the other hand, he resorts to the Bitters, he can rely upon the restoration of a regular habit of body, consequent upon a renewal of a healthful tone in the intestinal canal. Besides healthfully relaxing the bowels, the Bitters arouses a dormant liver, imparts a beneficial impetus to the action of the kidneys, and counteracts the early twinges of rheumatism; a tendency to gout, and malaria in all its forms.

If 10 cents worth of fuel and labor required to warm water for twenty cows on a cold day will save ten quarts of milk, it does not require much figuring to find a comfortable balance of profit.

When a cow is eight years old she is at her best. If well cared for she will become more and more valuable up to this point, after which she declines, becoming yearly worth less for final disposition.

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Darby's Prophylactic Fluid will destroy the infection of all fevers and all contagious and infectious diseases. Will keep the atmosphere of any sick-room pure and wholesome, absorbing and destroying unhealthy effluvia and contagion resulting therefrom. Will neutralize any bad smell, whatever, not by disguising it, but by destroying it.

Use Darby's Prophylactic Fluid in every sick-room.

It requires ten cars to take \$2,500 worth of grain to market, while the same value of butter can be carried in half a car.

For the removal of dandruff, and for curing humors of the scalp, there is nothing better than Ayer's Hair Vigor.

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A Good Meal For 25 Cents.  
Oysters in any Style, 25 cents.  
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CASH. 1888. ONE PRICE.

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In Blacks, Browns, Nutries and Latest Shades, which for quality and price are unequalled.

When all lines of gen's and boys' STRAW and FUR GOODS ordered are at hand, I shall be able to show one of the finest assortments ever shown in the city, which will in due time speak for itself.

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