

The Daily Morning Astorian.

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ASTORIA, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1889.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Long-Standing

Blood Diseases are cured by the persevering use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla.

This medicine is an Alterative, and causes a radical change in the system. The process, in some cases, may not be quite so rapid as in others; but, with persistence, the result is certain. Read these testimonials:—

"For two years I suffered from a severe pain in my right side, and had other troubles caused by a torpid liver and dyspepsia. After giving several medicines a fair trial without a cure, I began to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. I was greatly benefited by the first bottle, and after taking five bottles I was completely cured."—John W. Benson, 70 Lawrence st., Lowell, Mass.

Last May a large carbuncle broke out on my arm. The usual remedies had no effect, and I was confined to my bed for eight weeks. A friend induced me to try Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Less than three bottles healed the sore. In all my experience with medicine, I never saw more

Wonderful Results.

Another marked effect of the use of this medicine was the strengthening of my sight."—Mrs. Carrie Adams, Holly Springs, Texas.

"I had a dry scaly humor for years, and suffered terribly; and, as my brother and sister were similarly afflicted, I presume the malady is hereditary. Last winter, Dr. Tyson, (of Ferdinand, Fla.) recommended me to take Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and continue it for a year. For five months I took it daily. I have not had a blemish upon my body for the last three months."—T. E. Wiley, 146 Chambers st., New York City.

"Last fall and winter I was troubled with a dull, heavy pain in my side. I did not notice it much at first, but it gradually grew worse until it became almost unbearable. During the latter part of this time, disorders of the stomach and liver increased my troubles. I began taking Ayer's Sarsaparilla, and after faithfully continuing the use of this medicine for some months, the pain disappeared and I was completely cured."—Mrs. Augusta A. Furbush, Haverhill, Mass.

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Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.
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FORTY YEARS AGO.

Extracts From S. O. Damon's Diary

The other day says C. H. S. in the Sunday Call. I came in possession of some interesting copies of *The Friend and The Polynesian*, a noted Hawaiian newspaper, of 1849. They were sent here from a Honolulu junk shop, because they contained portions of the log book of an ex-consul and seaman's chaplain, recording his impressions of California and Oregon in that eventful year. This is the somewhat noted diary of Samuel O. Damon, and as it preserves many notes of the early history and adventures of the Pacific coast in a form inaccessible to the general reader, I make a brief synopsis of its contents:

Damon's vessel was the steamship *Massachusetts*, which left Honolulu April 17, 1849. Captain Wood, the commander, was a Harvard graduate, a classmate of Prescott, the historian of the conquest of Mexico. The Columbia river bar was crossed May 8th. General Adair was collector of the port. So many Oregonians had gone to the California mines that there was danger of Indian troubles, so that two companies of United States troops, which were on board of the *Massachusetts*, were doubly welcome. Mr. Damon visited the "settlement on the Clatsop plains," where some thirty families of pioneers had just built the first ship of the district, the *Clatsop Clipper*, schooner of seventy tons, for the San Francisco trade.

The population of the entire territory of Oregon was but 8,083, and there were only ten counties. Eastern Oregon and upper Oregon, now Washington, contained only Indians and a few trading posts. At the time that Mr. Damon visited Fort Vancouver, the famous headquarters of the stores and offices of the Hudson Bay company, Mr. Douglass, long the Pacific coast head of the company, was removing to Vancouver's island.

May 15th Mr. Damon, judge Bryant, the territorial judge, and Captain Crosby of the bark *Jouton* hired four Indians, who rowed them from Vancouver to Portland. Captain Crosby, in 1845, built the first house, a log store and dwelling, in Portland; in 1846 there were about thirty buildings there and the town contained about one hundred inhabitants. May 22d Mr. Damon started on horseback for Oregon City, and a few miles from Portland a "pair of dark-brown wolves" crossed his pathway through the forest. Dr. McLaughlin's settlement of 1829, which in 1840 contained only one log hut, had more than a hundred log cabins in 1849.

During a journey to Salem Mr. Damon saw an old Indian woman, the wife of a French Canadian on the prairie, who proved to be the woman described in Irving's "Astoria" when she accompanied Hunt's party over the Rockies in 1811. "Old Dorion, the trapper," her husband, was Hunt's interpreter and guide; his father was with Lewis and Clarke in their great journey of 1805. On this French prairie many old servants and hunters of the Hudson Bay company had settled down on land claims.

Mr. Damon found the curious language of the voyageurs and Indians, the "jargon," as it was called, one of the most striking features of Oregon life in 1849. It was used at that time by many of the whites, especially by the old settlers. One word he found in constant use, the word "cultus," taken to signify worthlessness or inefficiency. Americans were "Bostons," chain was "chinkamin," handkerchief was "hankachim," molasses was "lo-ma-las," to be angry was to be "sal-luks."

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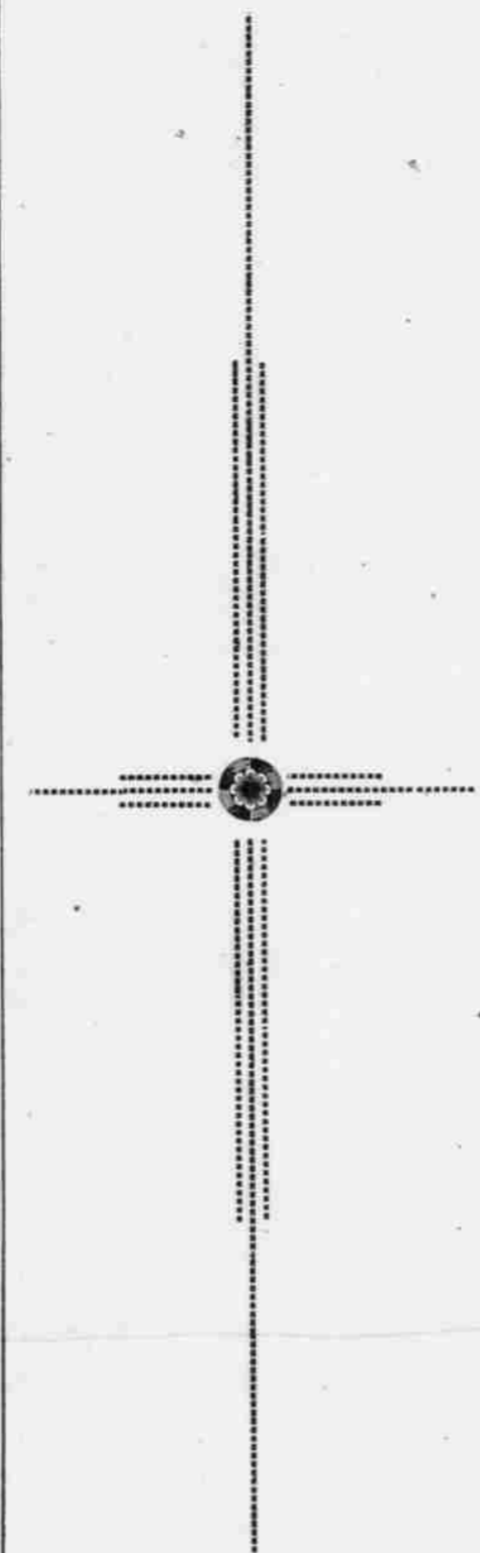
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Crushed to Death.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Sept. 25.—A man by the name of William Yockey, an employe of the Puget sound and Gray's Harbor railroad, was killed by the cars this afternoon, while in the act of coupling the cars on that line near Kamliche. The train passed over his head and limbs, crushing him so as to be beyond recognition by his friends. His body will be brought to Olympia to-morrow for burial.

Ayer's Ague Cure stimulates the liver and neutralizes the malarial poison in the blood. Warranted to cure.

A Matamor, Michigan, breeder recently sheared a ram that clipped thirty-eight and one-quarter pounds.

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