

Yamhill County Reporter

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NO. 36.

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A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac-Simile Signature of **DR. J. C. FITCH**

NEW YORK.

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15 Doses - 15 CENTS

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AFTER THIRTY YEARS.

Dr. W. L. Adams Visits in the City, and Leaves With Us An Interesting Bit of History.

A brief visit after an absence of thirty years from this town was enjoyed the past week by William Lysander Adams, next younger brother of O. H. Adams of this city. Only the oldest old-timers will remember him, unless, perchance, they know him as a prominent resident of Hood River. He was one of the early school teachers of Yamhill county, and at the same time one of its most extensive farmers. His was that spot of land from which has sprung so many who afterwards became prominent in public life, among them Gov. Geo. L. Woods, the McBrides, Rowlands, Deadys and others. The little old log school house that stood on the Thompson place west of Carlton was the location where he taught the young ideas how to shoot. In the 50's he was editor and publisher of the Argus at Oregon City for nine years, the paper afterwards being merged into the Salem Statesman. His paper was contemporary with the Oregonian, then published by Thomas Dryer. He was appointed by Lincoln receiver of customs at Astoria, and after serving a number of years, made a tour of the world for the benefit of his health. Returning, he had occasion in the practice of medicine to go to Hood River. It was a case of love at first sight, and he purchased a tract of land and located thereon. He prospered to his entire satisfaction, and rents large tracts of his farm for the cultivation of strawberries. No other spot on the face of the earth has equal attractions for him, and at the age of 80 years he is one of the most sought after and active citizens of his town. He has had an interesting career since coming to the state in 1848, and is often solicited to write in book form the many events which came under his observation and which retain a place in his remarkable memory. He hesitates to undertake the work for fear of not knowing where to stop, and the high cost of publishing and illustrating. He says the greater part of Oregon history as heretofore variously published, is filled with error. Mr. Adams' primary object in visiting the valley after so long an absence, was to find a suitable school in which to place his 17-year-old son, who has a strong bent for mechanics. He points out that thirty years ago in a business way there was a store or two and a few prominent residences and a mill constituting the makeup of this place, and its growth since has been somewhat of a marvel. He has kept trace of part of the old residents only. He knew Andy Shuck was dead, but had not heard of the death of Jonathan Stout, and did not know whether Uncle Doc Sitton still lived. When he learned that Uncle Doc was still at the old home, he desired very much to see him, but his time for returning home was limited.

Among other reminiscences of early days, the Doctor gave us some desired information about the Indians who lived nearly 30 years on his farm, now owned by Captain Thompson, six miles northwest of here. Wianishut, often called Tennis McKi, is still alive, and lives on the Yakima reservation, though very old and totally blind. There are no means of ascertaining his exact age, though the Doctor estimates it at about 100 years, and perhaps more, from the fact that Wianishut claimed to remember distinctly when John Jacob Astor's vessel, the "Tonquin," landed in Astoria in 1812. Peter, his son-in-law, who married Shuninwash, daughter of Wianishut, lives with his wife on the Yakima reservation. They both come down to Hood River every summer to pick strawberries, together with several hundred other Indians who come on the same errand from the Yakima and Warm Springs reservations. From these parties and other Indians the Doctor says he is able to keep a fairly good track of his old-time Siwash tillamoc friends, which will be of some interest to old Yamhillers. He regrets the fact that Mr. Moore, of the Oregon City land office, failed to gather up and weave into his highly interesting narrative the distinguished pale-faced heroes "who got their start in Yamhill." On the whole, though, the Doctor gives Moore the credit of having come nearer the mark of a truthful writer than has most any one of those who "have been dumping their wheelbarrow loads of trash into the distended sides of the Oregonian and other publications which have been enlightening us with early time history, (?) not even excepting the brilliant legends of Indian tradition which have been kindly dished out to us in the Native Son, after having been pumped out of the belly of a sal-

mon-stuffed Indian, or drawn from the 'innocuous desuetude' of an historic vacuum." He says he regrets that in his coming book of sketches of pioneer life he cannot attribute Moore's fairness to the fact that he 'got his start in Yamhill.'" Boshneku, the son of Wianishut, died long ago in Yamhill. Ipowis Yancount died ten years ago on the Yakima reservation, Talamit and Ismalhe, who came down from middle Oregon to kill an old doctor woman squaw, and took with them Kowesha, an Indian who had formerly worked on the farm for the Doctor, are all dead. One of them died soon after getting out of the penitentiary, where he had served two years, sent from Lafayette by Judge Boise for shooting the medicine squaw, because in her extensive "Iamachin" practice among the Yakima tribe, she had lost several patients. Dr. Adams thus describes the attempted murder and what followed:

"The Indian rule then, as all Oregonians know, was to kill every doctor who lost a patient. The doctor squaw was then living on my farm with Wianishut and Peter's family. The three Indians came to the Indian camp riding bare back on one small pony. Wianishut, Peter and Boshneku, the only males belonging to the camp, were not at home. The testimony in court, in which I was sworn in as interpreter, was, as sworn to by Shuninwash, that three Indians came riding a pony to her camp about three in the afternoon, tied their pony to the fence, dismounted and entered the cabin. One of them with a cocked revolver in his hand, announced their purpose in coming, then seizing the old squaw by the hair, dragged her screaming around the room, and throwing her head back, put the muzzle of his revolver to her nose and fired, the ball lodging in her neck. Wianishut, coming home about sundown and learning what had happened, came to my house about a mile distant, and begged me to go and see the wounded squaw. When I entered the lodge she was holding her head over a wash-bowl and washing away the blood which was gushing from her nostrils. I went back for medicine, and treated her the best I knew how. The squaw recovered. The next morning Wianishut and Peter came to me and said the Indians had been back and wanted to 'memiluse' (kill) the old squaw more. I said, 'Where are they now?' They answered, 'Vilasku ula hiac clatwas sia klonas ka vaska toak cumtux.' (Now they have gone in a hurry to some distant place, we cannot say where.) I said, 'saddle my horse, Peter, as quick as you can.' The horse was soon ready at the door, where I stood waiting, Winchester rifle in hand. Peter said, 'where are you going?' I said, 'for those Indians.' Knowing the Indian habit of shielding all Indian criminals and trying to help them to escape from pursuing officers, I said, 'Peter if you see any of the Indians and tell them I am after them, I will shoot you.' I soon found a camp of some 20 Indians close to the bridge on Baker creek on the road to where McMinnville now is. Dismounting I walked into camp, Winchester in hand. Kowesha, one of the three, was here. I said to him, 'Kowesha, walk out here.' He came out with a hand-dog look. I said, 'get on that horse and don't be very long about it.' He obeyed, and I tied him fast under the horse's belly, just about where the cinch had taken possession. I then walked to Lafayette, leading my horse, and shoved him into the jail. An officer was soon found who pursued Talamit and Ismalhe, who had fled towards home by way of Portland, where an officer found them in an Indian lodge on the bank of the Willamette just below Portland, and brought them both back. Their friends came and offered me \$30 if I would release them from prison. I told them I had no such power, and if it was left to me I would hang them. At the trial before Boise, the old squaw that had been shot was there as a witness. I drew from her a true story of the shooting, but she stood up and made an eloquent and impassioned speech, which being translated ran this way:

"I do not want you to punish these Indians. They tried to kill me, I know, but they didn't succeed, for I am here as you see, alive and well. If they had killed me, I suppose that by Boston law they would have to be killed themselves. The Indian law justifies them for killing any doctor who has lost a patient. I have lost patients and perhaps ought to die. I am not dead. Then what justice is there in punishing men who were ordered by their chief to execute Indian

law which was given to us by men who got our laws from the same great spirit you got all your laws?"

BEST COAL IN OREGON.

Assayer Fisk's Report on The Yamhill County Find.

The Portland Coal & Development Co. continues to get good reports from samples mined on its property near North Yamhill. The first sample assayed showed high in moisture, because it was mined in a damp place, and was not seasoned. It was taken from the ledge last Saturday and analyzed the following Monday. The second sample was taken out the same day as the first, but it was not assayed until Thursday. In the meantime it had become seasoned, and the result was less moisture and a greater per cent of fixed carbon. The difference between the two assays is shown in the following comparison:

	First.	Second.
	Per ct.	Per ct.
Moisture	17.50	15.60
Volatiles combustibles	30.20	28.00
Fixed carbon	46.80	49.20
Dark brown ash	5.50	7.20

*Light brown ash.

J. H. Fisk, who made the second assay, reported to the company that 100 parts of raw coal gave a residue, not coke, of 56.4 per cent. This residue was composed of 87.05 per cent carbon and 12.95 per cent ash. There was very little sulphur or phosphorus. Reporting on the coal, Mr. Fisk said:

"This is the best coal of the kind that I have yet analyzed in Oregon. It is far superior to the Bucoda coal, which used to sell in this market for \$5 a ton. The moisture is about the same, while the fixed carbon is much higher and the ash 10 per cent less."—Oregonian, Saturday.

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold.

Laxative Bro-mo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No cure, no pay. Price 25 cents.

Teachers Receiving Certificates.

First Grade—James A. Campbell, Mildred Daugherty, Daisy D. Pape, Cora E. Comer, Minnie Helyer, Bessie Leighton, J. J. Ellyson, Mary A. Burrows, Flora Blough, Annie L. Dudley, W. A. Johnston, Pearl Leonard.

Second Grade—Anna Carter, Stella Smith, Hattie G. Brown, Pearl Churchman.

Third Grade—Edna McNeill, D. Chesla Bones, Grace Webster, Myrtle Stewartson, Alice J. Kidder, Mabel Neal, Bessie Daugherty, Christine K. Seitters, Mabel Wheelock, Nellie Stockman, Lillian Johnston.

Primary certificate—Minnie Newby.

W. A. Johnston received the highest general average, viz, 95 3/4 per cent. There were three failures.

Board of Equalization.

Notice is hereby given that the board of equalization of Yamhill county, Oregon, will meet at the court house on Monday, August 26th, at 10 a. m. and continue in session for one week, for the purpose of examining and correcting the assessment rolls in any errors that may occur thereon in valuation or description of property, and for transacting any other business that may lawfully come before the board, and all parties interested are requested to appear before said board at said time and place, and show cause, if any, why their assessment should not remain upon the roll. Do not neglect to examine your assessment, as the assessor has no power to correct errors after the meeting of the board.

Dated this 31st day of July, 1901.

J. M. Yocom,
County Assessor of Yamhill Co.

Only One Way to Do It.

Get from Portland to Chicago in 72 hours—just 3 days. The "Chicago-Portland Special," leaving Portland daily at 9 a. m. via O. R. & N., arrives at Chicago at 9:30 the third day. New York and Boston are reached the fourth day. This train, acknowledged to be the fastest between the northwest and the east, is solidly vestibuled and its equipment is unsurpassed. Pullman drawing room sleeping cars, up-to-date tourist sleeping cars, library smoking cars, free reclining chair cars, and unexcelled dining cars, the meals on which are equal to those served at the very best hotels. Remember this train runs solid Portland to Chicago; there is no change of cars, and the good of it is, it costs no more to ride on it than on other routes. We have other trains. The "Pacific Express" leaves Portland daily at 9 p. m. via Huntington, and the "Spokane Flyer" leaves at 6 p. m. daily via Spokane and the east. For rates, sleeping car reservations, etc., call on or write to any O. R. & N. agent, or write to A. L. CRAIG, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Oregon.

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought



ELSEWHERE IN OREGON.

Hillsboro is voting for a queen for her Native Sons' carnival, which occurs the first days of October.

Dr. Thompson of Independence says he has married nearly 1000 couple, 250 couple being in Corvallis alone. This is a rare record among clergymen.

It is reported that the postoffice at Newport is a fright, as it is not equipped for handling the mails for such crowds as gather there during the summer months.

Horst Brothers, prominent hop buyers, have declared their insolvency. They owned 1200 acres of land in Polk and Marion counties. This is mortgaged for \$125,000.

The La Grande beet sugar factory has begun marketing the first of its sugar output of this year. The factory will use 15,000 tons of beets this year against 9,000 tons last year.

A 50-minute schedule is to be put on the electric line from Portland to Oregon City, which shortens the time 20 minutes, and makes it the same as the trains on the Southern Pacific.

The Eugene city council had an ordinance before it at its meeting, Tuesday night, raising the saloon licence of that city from \$400 to \$1000 per year. The matter was laid on the table by a vote of 3 to 2.

Two of the judges and executioners of the Bender family reside in this state, one near Oakville and one at Salem. They say they know the Benders are dead and that they were in their graves in less than 24 hours after the discovery of Dr. York's remains.

Southern Oregon has suffered somewhat from drought this year. In Jackson county, which raises a considerable quantity of corn, that crop is nearly a failure and it is reported that in consequence there are a good many more pigs there than they have grain to feed.

The Salem city council has adopted resolutions directing the issuance of \$30,000 in 4 per cent 15-year bonds for the purpose of refunding that amount of 5 per cent bridge bonds, due October 1. The bonds will be subject to payment at any time, and will be issued in amounts to suit small investors.

P. A. Kline, a wealthy property owner of Brook, Indiana, started this week on the trip to his home. He has been exploring in Oregon and Washington and now goes east to dispose of interests there with the intention to return and invest \$25,000 in farm lands of Washington county near Forest Grove.—Hillsboro Independent.

The Corvallis Times reports that the Green Peak Fruit Farm Co., in which Prof. Bristow of this city is interested, which has 110 acres of prunes, besides 30 acres of apples and 20 of pears, now has an Allen dryer and is building two tunnel Kurtz dryers. It also intends to erect a 30-stock Schneider evaporator, and expects to be able to cure in all 1200 bushels of fruit every 24 hours.

The Oregonian reports that there are 4,500 rural free delivery mail routes in operation. There are 357 representatives in congress, wherefore there are on an average 12 1/2 routes to each congressman. But in the First district of Oregon there are known to be 20 routes. That over number of eight is to the credit of Congressman Tongue, and he can't be blamed with neglecting his people.

Alfalfa is showing up remarkably well at the Oregon experiment station. When Dr. Withycombe took charge of the station he found a piece of land in alfalfa of several years' standing. Last year he gave this piece a treatment of land plaster and the growth of alfalfa was so encouraging that he seeded a new plot this year. The old plot has this year given two heavy cuttings and is now about 15 inches high again.

On the 30th day of next month there will be thrown open to settlers two townships of the Cascade forest reserve, situated west of Silver lake. The opening of this land for the entrance of settlers has been accomplished largely through the efforts of the Little Deschutes Irrigation company, which owns a large irrigating ditch in that country and some 13 sections of land along the course of the ditch. The company will extend their ditch into the area of land that is to be opened for settlement. It is expected that there will be a general rush for these lands, as they are very productive, and when irrigated will be doubly so. The result is watched with keenest interest throughout southern Oregon.

A Hillsboro woman told her husband that when she got to heaven she intended asking Shakespeare if he really wrote his plays, and when her husband suggested that possibly Shakespeare would not be there she promptly replied, "Then, you ask him."

DALLAS COLLEGE and LaCREOLE ACADEMY

Located at Dallas, Polk County, Oregon.
In a Beautiful and Healthful Location.

First Term of School Year Opens Sept. 25, 1901.

Co-Educational.
Complete College and Academic Courses; also Courses in Music, Art and Business.
Thorough Instruction.
First-class Dormitory Privileges.
Expenses Reduced to the Minimum.

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ASTHMA CURE FREE!

Asthmalene Brings Instant Relief and Permanent Cure in All Cases.

SENT ABSOLUTELY FREE ON RECEIPT OF POSTAL.

WRITE YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY.

CHAINED FOR TEN YEARS



There is nothing like Asthmalene. It brings instant relief, even in the worst cases. It cures when all else fails.

The Rev. C. F. WELLS, of Villa Ridge, Ill., says: "Your trial bottle of Asthmalene received in good condition. I cannot tell you how thankful I feel for the good derived from it. I was a slave, chained with a painful sore throat and Asthma for ten years. I despaired of ever being cured. I saw your advertisement for the cure of this dreadful and tormenting disease, Asthma, and thought you had overruled your- self, but resolved to give it a trial. To my astonishment, the trial acted like a charm. Send me a full-size bottle."

Rev. Dr. Morris Wechsler, Rabbi of the Cong. Bnai Israel, New York, Jan 5, 1901.

Dr. Taft Bros' Medicine Co. Gentlemen: Your Asthmalene is an excellent remedy for Asthma and Hay Fever, and its composition alleviates all troubles which combine with Asthma. Its success is astonishing and wonderful.

After having it carefully analyzed, we can state that Asthmalene contains no opium, morphine, chloroform or ether. Very truly yours, REV. DR. MORRIS WECHSLER.

Avon Springs, N. Y., Feb. 1, 1901.

Dr. Taft Bros' Medicine Co. Gentlemen: I write this testimonial from a sense of duty, having tested the wonderful effect of your Asthmalene for the cure of Asthma. My wife has been afflicted with spasmodic asthma for the past 12 years. Having exhausted my strength, I saw your sign upon your window on 120th street, New York. I at once obtained a bottle of Asthmalene. My wife commenced taking it about the first of November. I very soon noticed a radical improvement. After using one bottle her Asthma has disappeared and she is entirely free from all symptoms. I feel that I can consistently recommend the medicine to all who are afflicted with this distressing disease.

Yours respectfully, O. D. PHELPS, M. D.

Feb. 5, 1901.

Gentlemen: I was troubled with Asthma for 22 years. I have tried numerous remedies, but they have all failed. I ran across your advertisement and started with a trial bottle. I found relief at once. I have since purchased your full-size bottle, and I am ever grateful. I have family of four children, and for six years was unable to work. I am now in the best of health and am doing business every day. This testimony you can make such use of as you see fit.

S. RAPHAEL,
Home address, 225 Rivington street.

Trial Bottle Sent Absolutely Free on receipt of Postal.

Do not delay. Write at once, addressing DR. TAFT BROS' MEDICINE CO., 79 East 130th St., N. Y. City.