

Descendants of Jacob Eiman

Generation No. 1

1. JACOB¹ EIMAN He married CATHERINE UNK.

Child of JACOB EIMAN and CATHERINE UNK is:

2. i. CHRISTIAN IMAN (III)² EYMAN.

Generation No. 2

2. CHRISTIAN IMAN (III)² EYMAN (*JACOB¹ EIMAN*) He married CATHERINE (CATY).

Children of CHRISTIAN EYMAN and CATHERINE (CATY) are:

3. i. CHRISTIAN³ IMAN, b. 1799, Hardy Co., VA; d. 1849, Monroe Co., IL.
ii. CATHERINE IMAN.
iii. HANNAH NANCY ANNA IMAN.
iv. MARY (POLLY) IMAN.
v. HENRY IMAN.
vi. JACOB IMAN.
vii. DANIEL IMAN.
viii. UNATTACHES VA IMANS EYMAN.
ix. CHARLES IMAN.

Generation No. 3

3. CHRISTIAN³ IMAN (*CHRISTIAN IMAN (III)² EYMAN, JACOB¹ EIMAN*) was born 1799 in Hardy Co., VA, and died 1849 in Monroe Co., IL. He married MARY WHITESIDE, daughter of DAVIS WHITESIDE and RACHEL. She was born Abt. 1810 in Columbia Precinct, Monroe Co., IL, and died 1849 in Monroe Co., IL.

Notes for CHRISTIAN IMAN:
Christian died of cholera.

Came from VA at an early age.. James Windsor says that papers upon the death of Chrisley and his wife, Mary in 1850 (with a daughter) suggested that he was 50 years old in the year of his death (1800), and had "hailed from Virginia".

Mormons date Christian Eyman from 1806 in Monroe.. likely Whiteside data. Some think this might be a son of Abraham, though genealogist James Windsor says that those who have seen full list of children say that no Christian/Christopher was among them.

Whitlock genealogy has this Christian dated 1790.

Patti Cooper's genealogy identifies this Christian as born 1799 of Abraham Eyman and Susannah Whetstone. This seems unlikely, however, in that Christian is not included in other lists of the children of this couple. A 1799 birthdate would have required birth in Monroe County, though Christian was described at his death as having "hailed from VA".

In Monroe County, Ill Will Book C there is record of Iman, Christian: Letter of Administration dated 3 Sept 1849, pp 131, 132, and 224 with Administrator: Felix Iman. Bond held by Felix Iman, Jourdan Johnson and Gromelda Whiteside.

Receipt to Felix Grundy Iman in 1749 for wood coffin for Christian Iman.

Purchasers at estate sale for Christian Eyman included Samuel Eyman, other Eymans, Wm. Bradshaw, Shook, James Whiteside, G. Green, A. Brant, Jacob Gall, H Neff, F. Wessel, J. Clover

Jesse Eyman/Fuller of Skamania, and at age 73 thought the pedigree was Christian Eyman Sr. married to a Sarah Katherine Landis, the father of the Christian of Illinois who married Mary Whiteside. Jesse was a descendant of Louis Eyman, brother of Felix Grundy.

Jesse Fuller of Carson suggested that the family had lived at Harrisonville, Burksville, Springfield, and in St. Louis MO. They also lived at Fults Canyon near Kidd Lake.

Notes for MARY WHITESIDE:
Windsor thought she was born 1818.

Mary Whiteside was from a famous family in Monroe Co. Illinois who had also come to Illinois at a very early date, I think in the 1780's. There are a lot of famous stories about her family fighting in the early Indian raids. Whiteside Co. Illinois was named after the family. There is online a Whiteside family site with the Whiteside family back to the immigrants who came over from Ireland in the early 1700's.

daughter of DAVIS WHITESIDE and RACHEL ?. She was born 1810 in Columbia Precint, Monroe Co., ILL, and died July 1850 in Monroe Co, ILL.

Child of CHRISTIAN IMAN and MARY WHITESIDE is:

4. i. FELIX GRUNDY⁴ IMAN, b. November 24, 1828, Harrisonville, Monroe Co., Ill; d. July 17, 1902, Portland, Multnomah Co. OR.

Generation No. 4

4. FELIX GRUNDY⁴ IMAN (*CHRISTIAN*³, *CHRISTIAN IMAN (III)*² *EYMAN*, *JACOB*¹ *EIMAN*) was born November 24, 1828 in Harrisonville, Monroe Co., Ill, and died July 17, 1902 in Portland, Multnomah Co. OR. He married MARGARET WINDSOR, daughter of JEREMIAH WINDSOR and MARTHA COMPTON. She was born 1834 in Tippecanoe CO., IN, and died July 28, 1924 in Stevenson, Skamania Co., WA.

Notes for FELIX GRUNDY IMAN:
Listed as laborer in 1850 census.

Felix was a carpenter and mechanic, born in 1828 in Illinois. He arrived at the Columbia River Gorge in 1852 as part of a 37-wagon ox team. He met Margaret Windsor the same year. Though it seems that Felix had originally intended to live in the Portland area where he'd found work with a shipping company, he and Margaret settled and were early founders of Stevenson Washington on the Columbia River in Skamania county. This is a spectacularly beautiful area at the foot of mountain ranges where the Columbia used to be particularly difficult for settlers to portage. This was also an area where native Americans from thousands of miles congregated for annual salmon harvests.

Felix built several saw mills in his day, carved beans for and machined steam boats, built the first log cabin school, built the first saloon. He was among the first to grow and harvest potatoes in this area, and is known to

have loved the huge fir trees on his lands (though he sold many acres for timbering). His first son, Theodore (1854) is thought to have been the first child born of a pioneer in that part of the Oregon Territory; Flora, his first daughter is thought to be the first female child in Washington. The 50's were very rough times in this rugged region. The couple survived a local indian incident which became known as the "Fort Rains Massacre". It was 1894 before the town got laid out and had it's first 4th of July picnic with perhaps 15-20 residents. Felix and Margaret had 16 children.

An Iman cemetery on the hill overlooking town includes about 60 souls -- pretty much the first couple of generations. The youngest brother of Felix, a Lewis/Louis Iman also migrated to the area and lived nearby. He wanted to be known as Louis Eymann. A separate cemetery for this branch of the family is maintained by Skamania County at Carson, Washington, adjoining the Picochet National Forest. Felix died of natural causes in 1903 at about age 74, while Margaret was around into her 90s as late as 1924.

It was said by his descendants that Felix came to Oregon because the job market was so good. There were few jobs in Monroe Co. Illinois when Felix left the area, and in Oregon he expected to make in one day what he would make in one month in Illinois. Felix may indeed have traveled around Illinois in a search for work. His father is thought to have been a laborer rather than primarily a farmer. It's also true that Felix was a bit alone -- his parents and youngest siblings had died of cholera in 1749, with his brothers and sisters being located in the homes of relatives and neighbors. It was time for a young man, perhaps 22 years old at the time, to be finding his way in life.

Felix found his way out the Oregon trail in a covered wagon. A newspaper account of the day suggested that Felix had joined a wagon train on the way to California in the search for gold, though this intention seems not to be registered in family lore. He settled first in Portland, and soon got a job with the Oregon Steamship Navigation (OSN) company, building boats for them. The OSN had big plans to develop the Columbia River Pacific coast trade with boats carrying goods and supplies. After a month the OSN sent Felix up to Skamania Co. to build a steam boat that would sail on the Columbia River bringing Oregon Trail emigrants the last stretch of miles to Portland.

It was soon after arriving in the West that Felix met Margaret Windsor. Margaret had been working in the Stevenson area about a month after arriving in Oregon. Margaret had arrived to the area with a Wilson family and had come down with mountain fever (tick fever, Lyme disease). She is said to have been unconscious from disease; since it was almost winter the Wilsons were forced to leave Margaret at the hotel (way station) that had been set up at that point for weary travellers. It took Margaret three weeks to recover from her illness and when she was well, Isaac Bush who ran the hotel, offered Margaret a job until she figured out what she wanted to do. So Margaret was a waitress at the hotel. Felix came to the hotel to board while he worked on the boats. He courted Margaret and they were soon married.

After they married they decided to take a donation land claim in Skamania Co. It's likely that they valued the wood - there was a great deal of local timber needed to build and operate steam boats. The area they chose was at a vast set of rapids of the Columbia where pioneers were required to disembark boats on the upper river in order to get transported to navigable waters below the rapids. The geography made this an attractive area for many pursuits. Imans took 343 acres in their donation land claim.

Felix was involved in many enterprises. He built two sawmills at different points in town. His operations were never the largest, and may not have been the most technologically up-to-date. Felix partnered with Atwood in owning and operating a passenger boat Wasco in 1854. Many native Americans resided in the Stevenson area at least part of the year. Natives for miles used the area of the rapids for burials, and camped by the thousands during salmon runs. Theodore, the first son of Felix spent a great deal of time in Indian camps and was essentially raised with Indians. Felix seems to have worked hard at developing constructive relationships with natives. He spoke their language and seems to have been unusually respected by them. Tensions in the community were substantial, however, with outbreaks in 1856 and again in 1867. Felix contended that the

"troublemakers" were not the local Indians, but the Yakima, from a distance, who had been badly treated outside the area with their leader slain for little purpose. During periods of tension, Imans and others of the community lived in a blockhouse. Following the Fort Rains massacre in 1856, Iman sold the Wasco and tried his hand at operating a saloon in town, though when other competitors entered the trade, he seems to have sold out.

Felix built the first log cabin school in the area in the early 1870s. This was a community project he undertook with a Sheppardson family. The town of Stevenson wasn't formally laid out and mapped until 1894. By that time it seems that at their first 4th of July celebration, 15-20 people resided in the town.

Felix and Margaret had many children, most of whom remained in the area. The Iman cemetery was started in 1901 by Louis Iman a younger son. Louis operated the Headquarters Saloon 1901-1916, and seems to have been involved in legal disputes with his own father.

SKAMANIA COUNTY PIONEER, 24 July 1902, obituary, Felix Iman Dead, by Thomas Harlan, Pioneer. "On July 17th, at 2:30 p.m. Felix Iman, who had taken a donation claim on Rock creek in 1852, died. The funeral was held Saturday afternoon at the residence, the remains being interred in the family burying ground. The obsequies were conducted by Rev. F. H. Walker, of the Locks. Although Felix Iman belonged to a generation that has passed, he will be truly mourned as a friend lost. Mr. Iman raised a large family of boys and girls, who themselves have married-children. He also leaves a widow near his own age. His old-time hospitality was of that kind that followed the frontier from Cumberland Gap to the waters of the Pacific, and has blessed thousands of weary and footsore emigrants on the road to their new homes in the valleys of the Mississippi and across the plains. No stranger passed Felix Iman's cabin hungry. They received the best he had, sweetened with a welcome, which to a real man is the greater consideration. He was filled with charity and good deeds to his neighbors and all men were his neighbors when he could do them a kindness. He belonged to that set of men that include Amos Underwood, Dr. Leavens, James Walker and the Hamiltons. No grander men lived than the pioneers. No greater epitaph could be chiseled upon stone than that "He was a pioneer." Felix Iman lived to see nearly all his contemporaries cross the mystic river whence he has gone to meet them, if it be true that when "the silver cord is loosed, or the golden bowl be broken, or the pitcher be broken at the fountain, or the wheel at the cistern," that the spirit goes to God who gave it, as the Bible so eloquently says. A month ago Mr. Iman's children and grandchildren brought him to the boat landing to see him go to Portland to the hospital. It was pathetic to see the young people part with their patriarchal father, whom we all knew was rapidly nearing the end. His every appearance, his subdued expression, the softness and mellowness of his voice was a prelude to the shadows of the failing night, and reminded one of that passage in Scripture which reads something like this: "And I looked and beheld a pale horse, and his name that sat upon him was Death." However this scene at the boat landing was not distressing. It spoke only of a quiet sunset at the close of a peaceful life. It was the glimmering twilight of a passed day, and only in the sense of having flown."

In addition to raising their own children, Felix and Margaret raised several other children, including their granddaughter Myrtle Vallet. Two orphans were particularly close to the family.

Christopher Columbus Fields, b. 4 December 1856, in Linn Co. Oregon Territory;[84] d. 25 June 1928, at Stevenson, aged 71. He is buried in the Iman Cemetery. He lived at Stevenson.

Christopher was probably the child of Levi and Nancy Fields who lived in Skamania Co. at the time of the 1860 census with four children including a C.C. Fields, aged 4, born in Oregon. Levi Fields and a John Fields, probably brothers, came from Ray Co. Missouri to the Oregon Territory in the fall of 1847. Levi claimed a donation land grant in Linn Co. Oregon in 1852, and on 4 March 1854, in Linn Co., he married Nancy --. John Fields also claimed a donation land grant in Linn Co. in 1853 or 1854.

It is not known why Christopher Fields, when he was about five years old, came to live with Felix and Margaret Iman, perhaps his parents had died. He was close to the Iman family all his life, and is buried in the Iman Cemetery. Christopher married Elizabeth Ahles.

SKAMANIA COUNTY PIONEER, 29 June 1928, obituary, Aged Pioneer Laid to Rest in Pioneer Cemetery, "Christopher Columbus Fields died last Monday and was buried Tuesday afternoon at the Iman Cemetery on Rock Creek west of Stevenson, Rev. J. W. Waltz officiating. Field was born December 4, 1856 in Linn Co. Oregon and came to Stevenson when a small lad and lived at the F. G. Iman home where he grew up to manhood. He is survived by a wife and one son, Eddie Fields, and a sister living at Kalama, Washington."

Cassius Marcellus WILLIAMS, "Sully," "Celly," b. 7 September 1852, at Sheperd's Point, then in Clark Co. Oregon Territory; the son of John and Mary (Hervey) Williams; d. 1 September 1910, at Stevenson, Skamania Co. Washington, aged 57. He was buried in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery at Stevenson.

In the spring of 1852 the parents of Sully Williams, John and Mary Williams, with their five year old son Eddy, left Illinois for the Oregon Territory. They traveled on the Oregon Trail. On the trail, in Wyoming, John Williams became sick and within the day, died. After burying her husband, Mary continued on the trail and arrived at Sheperd's Point, then in Clark Co., Oregon Territory, on 22 August 1852. About two weeks after her arrival she gave birth to Sully.

A week after the arrival of Mary Williams at Shepard's Point, Roger Gerald Atwell also arrived at Sheperd's Point on 29 August 1852. Mr. Atwell took an interest in Mrs. Williams, and said, "it is not right for a woman to struggle alone here and with a child." Six months later, in 1853, he married Mrs. Williams. Shortly afterward Roger and Mary Atwell took a donation land claim near the present day town of Cascade Locks, Wasco Co. Oregon, across the Columbia River from Stevenson.

Until 1865 Sully lived with his mother and stepfather, Roger Atwell. In that year his stepfather, Roger Atwell, went on a trip to Texas. And from Texas, Mr. Atwell wrote letters to his family, until one day the letters suddenly stopped and he was never heard from again. The family suspected that he had probably died in Texas. At the time Sully was about 13 years old. It was after the disappearance of his stepfather that Sully began to stay with the Iman family.

Living with the Imans, Sully loved to play with all the Iman children, and Margaret was always really sweet to him, and as all the Atwells had liked Felix very much, and since Sully's mother was very stressed with her small children, the farm and the hotel which she had opened for business following her husband's disappearance, it was all right with her if Sully stayed at the Imans, though it was painful to her, she had tried as much as any mother could, when Sully called Margaret "mother."

In 1922 Margaret Iman was interviewed by Fred Lockley, a historian, and recalled her first meeting with Sully in late August 1852 when Margaret first arrived at the Bush Hospital at Shepherd's Point (now Stevenson, Washington) sick with "mountain fever." She was recovering from the fever at the Bush hospital, and "...while I lay sick in bed I heard the cries of an infant babe in some part of the building. I asked for it to be brought to me and my bidding was granted. I took it in my arms and tried to play with it, but was so weak and worn I could not. This was the first babe I had in my arms after landing at the Cascades in 1852. This little babe was C. M. Williams who was born at the Cascades, and who was a half-brother to J. F. and J. W. Atwell of Stevenson, Wash., and who was stopping at my house in later years when he died in Stevenson at the age of some sixty odd years. He always loved me as his mother. He rests in the little cemetery above Stevenson on the bank of the lordly Columbia."

After being raised to maturity by Felix and Margaret Iman, Sully moved to California, but as stated above by Margaret Iman he died during a visit to Stevenson, and was buried in the Iman Cemetery.

Conrad "Tonny" Lundy, of Stevenson, remembers, "In the early 1940's there was a daughter of Sully Williams who put an advertisement in the LADIES HOME COMPANION hoping to find the Iman family who had taken care of her father as a child. It was my grandmother, Mrs. Louis Franklin Iman, who answered the advertisement and invited the daughter, who lived in Ohio, to visit Stevenson. Sully William's daughter did come to Stevenson, and she personally thanked the Imans for taking care of her father as a child."

SKAMANIA COUNTY PIONEER, 1 September 1910, "Sully Williams expired on the street in front of States and Natsel's market Thursday afternoon. His death was due to heart failure by heavy drinking."

SKAMANIA COUNTY PIONEER, 27 August 1976, Bicentennial Edition, First White Child in Skamania Choked to Death on Meat, by Jim Atwell. "Cassius Marcellus Williams came into the new world at Bradford's Landing, Upper Cascades, Washington Territory. . . Celly grew up to be a character and was practically disowned as a half-brother by Monty and John Atwell who were born a few years later. Celly grew up with the Indians, hunted for them, bringing in 33 deer one bad winter to help feed the local Indians. He killed quite a number of cougars, eating them also. He was a noted ox team driver. It has been told that he would straighten out a lazy oxen by jumping on the back of a balky ox and walk down his back with his "cork" boots, after this the ox knew who was boss. Celly drank a lot and when crossed would fight anyone. In 1910 he walked in State's Butcher Shop in Stevenson for something to eat and asked for a hamburger. The shop was out of ground meat, so he purchased a steak and started eating it raw. He choked on it as he walked out the door and died there. He is buried in the Odd Fellows Cemetery in an unmarked grave."

Chances are the Felix was named after Felix Clark.

Notes for MARGARET WINDSOR:

SKAMANIA COUNTY PIONEER, 1 August 1924, obituary, Pioneer Resident Called, "Margaret W. Iman died in Stevenson, Monday, July 28, aged 90 years, 4 months and six days. She was born in Tippecanoe county, Indiana, in 1834. In the fall of 1851 she married Felix G. Iman and in the spring of 1852 they crossed the plains from the state of Missouri with ox team, stopping in Skamania county, where she had made her home continuously since. The sons living are T. C. Iman of Napavine, Wash., John W. Iman, Albert O. Iman, Geo. W. Iman, Louis Iman and Chas. Iman of Stevenson; the daughters are Mrs. Rose A. Jones of Satsop, Wash., Mrs. Flora A. Foster and Mrs. M. L. McKinnon of Stevenson. Thirty-five grandchildren and 50 great grandchildren survive the deceased. Interment was held Wednesday. At her request the funeral services were held at the family cemetery under a huge spreading tree. Rev. Lawrence officiating.

Children of FELIX IMAN and MARGARET WINDSOR are:

- i. THEODORE COLUMBUS⁵ IMAN, b. August 23, 1854, Cascades, Wasco Co., OR; d. March 19, 1927, Stevenson, Skamania Co., WA; m. EMMA KYLER; b. August 12, 1864, Sarpy Co., KA; d. July 19, 1900, Skamania Co., Washington.

Notes for THEODORE COLUMBUS IMAN:

Theodore died of the influenza.

Theodore Columbus Iman, "Theo," b. 23 August 1854, at the Cascades, Wasco Co. Oregon Territory; d. 19 March 1927, at Stevenson, Washington[1], of influenza, aged 72. He is buried in the Iman Cemetery. According to a family tradition, Theodore was the first white child born in Wasco Co. Theodore had the very large ears called among the locals in Skamania Co. "Iman Ears." Jeff Moore, great grandson of Ike and Flora Foster, said, "The Imans all had big ears and that got to be an expression, people would say someone with big ears had Iman Ears."

Theo was a carpenter and worked for many years at the Iman sawmill, though in the 1900 census of Skamania Co. his occupation was listed as mail carrier. With his second wife Theo moved to Raymond, Washington about 1914, as his sons Frank and Elmer lived there. A few years later Theo and wife moved to Lewis Co. Washington to work in the lumber camps. Sometime after 1920 he moved back to Stevenson.

SKAMANIA COUNTY PIONEER, 18 April 1901, "It has been remarked that Theodore Iman has shaved off his whiskers."

SKAMANIA COUNTY PIONEER, 26 September 1901, "T. C. Iman family departed for Columbia City, Oregon, visiting friends and business matters."

SKAMANIA COUNTY PIONEER, 25 March 1927, obituary, Aged Pioneer Passes Saturday, "Theo C. Iman died at his home in Stevenson last Saturday after a lingering illness as the result of the flu contracted several weeks ago. Funeral services were held at the graveside Tuesday fore noon and interment made in the private cemetery on the Louis Iman ranch west of town. Rev. Lindsley of the Congregational Church officiating. A large number of friends from all parts of the Columbia River gorge paid their last respects to the aged pioneer at the grave as he had a wide acquaintance. Mr. Iman was born at what is now Cascade Locks, Ore., August 23, 1854, and has lived all his life in this locality. He was married in 1872 to Miss Emma Kyler and to this union were born four children: Mrs. Ida Johnson, deceased, J. Iman of Charleston, Wash., E. B. and F. C. Iman of Raymond. He is also survived by three sisters and five brothers, Mrs. Florence A. Foster, Mrs. M. L. McKinnon of Stevenson ; Mrs. Rose Jones of Seetsop, Wash., J. W. Iman of Castle Rock; A. O. and C. N. Iman of Stevenson, and eight grandchildren.

Theodore was married twice. Mary Anna Kirchner's first husband was Peter Rosier. Mary Anna may also have been known as Mary Emma. She appears to have died at some time in the 1920's, and it's not known if she and Theodore were separated or divorced; she was not found to be living with any of her children and is not mentioned in Theodore's obituary.

Notes for EMMA KYLER:

Emma Kyler, "Ada," on 21 April 1878, Skamania Co. Washington Territory; the daughter of Joseph Kyler and Emma (Holmaker, Haymaker); b. 12 August 1864, in Sarpy Co. Kansas; d. 11 July 1900, at Stevenson, aged 35. She is buried in the Iman Cemetery . Her gravestone is inscribed, | Emma Kyler Iman | 1865-1900 |. Emma was 13 or 14 years old when she married Theo.

SKAMANIA COUNTY PIONEER, 19 July 1900, obituary, Death of Mrs. T. C. Iman, "Mrs. Theodore Iman died at her home near Stevenson at 7:20 o'clock Thursday morning of heart disease. Emma Kyler was born in Syrapee county, Nebraska, on August 12th, 1864 , and was married to Theodore Iman on the 21st day of April 1878. The deceased leaves four children, a husband, two sisters, two brothers and a mother, besides many relatives and friends, to mourn her demise. Mrs. Iman was known for her spotless character and affectionate disposition and through the death of her the family loses a kind and loving mother and wife and the community a model neighbor and friend. The deceased was loved by all who knew her and the community joins in hearty sympathy with the family and relatives in their sad bereavement. The deceased was buried Friday afternoon in the family's cemetery about one mile and a half northwest of this place. The remains was followed by a large concourse of relatives and friends , who went to show their last respects to the departed."

- ii. FLORA A. IMAN, b. 1856, Upper Cascades, Skamania Co., WN Territory; d. 1949, Stevenson, Skamania Co., WA; m. (1) CHARLES MORGAN; b. 1851, Norway; d. Abt. 1915, prob Portland, Multnomah Co., OR; m. (2) ISAAC IRA FOSTER; b. 1858, Louisa Co., Iowa; d. 1919, Stevenson, Skamania Co., WA; m. (3) JEFFERSON DAVIS NIX; b. 1862, Ponycreek, Erath Co., TX; d. 1945, Bonneville Sanitorium, North Bonneville, Skamania Co., WA.

Notes for FLORA A. IMAN:

Flora Adelia Iman, "Flo," b. 24 March 1856, at the Upper Cascades (Stevenson), Skamania Co. Washington Territory; d. 28 March 1949, at Stevenson,[8] aged 93. She is buried in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery at Stevenson.

"I am the oldest living native daughter of Skamania County. I was married when I was seventeen years old to Charles Morgan. He was born in Norway. He was an old time sailor and a veteran of the Civil War. We were married by a Justice of the Peace . After ten years of marriage my husband and I agreed to disagree, and I married Ira Foster of Iowa. My former husband also married again. My second husband and I had seven children. Five of our girls are married. One son works for the railroad. The other lives at Taft, Oregon."

According to a family tradition, Flora was the first white child born in Skamania Co. She was a housewife and is especially remembered by her grandchildren for her homemade noodles. She was also a good piano player and taught piano lessons. She always lived at Stevenson except for a short period when she and her husband Ike Foster lived in Lewis and Pierce Cos. working in the logging industry.

SKAMANIA COUNTY PIONEER, 1 April 1949, obituary, Pioneer Woman Called by Death; 92 years old, "Scores of friends of Mrs. Flora A. Nix paid last respects to her memory yesterday afternoon when funeral services were held at the Stevenson Methodist Church. She passed away Monday afternoon. Funeral services were conducted by Rev. J. H. Avery and Rev. Violet Le La Cheur and Gardner and Son had charge. Committal was in IOOF Cemetery east of Stevenson. Many floral tributes covered the casket and several out of town friends and relatives were present at the services. Mrs. Nix passed away only 4 days after her 93rd birthday and closed a long life of love and kindness to family and many friends. She had been ill for the past 4 months. She was the daughter of the late Felix G. and Margaret Windsor Iman, early day pioneers of Stevenson, then known as Cascades, Wash. Terr. She was born March 24, 1856 and when 2 days old the family with one other small child a brother were forced from their home by Indians, the home was fired and burned, the family escaping and finally being taken to The Dalles, Ore. until it was safe to return. In the early 1880's Flora married Isaac I. Foster. To this union 5 daughters and 2 sons were born. Mr. Foster passed away many years ago. Several years later she married the late Jefferson Nix. Mrs. Nix leaves to mourn her passing the following children: Mrs. Pearl Slack of Seattle, Mrs. Ruby Sweeney of Stevenson, Mrs. Elizabeth Lyons of Stevenson, Mrs. Leana Joyce of Salem, Ore., Mrs. Hattie Kynaston of Stanfield, Ore., Mrs. Ira D. Foster of Portland, Ore. and Mr. Kenneth F. Foster of Stanfield, Ore.; one brother, Albert O. Iman of Raymond, Washington; nineteen grandchildren, many great grandchildren and nephews."

Notes for CHARLES MORGAN:

Charles Morgan was a sailor and day laborer.

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Charles Morgan married 2) Anna (Lund), on 24 June 1887, in Portland, Oregon. She was b. April 1865, in Russia or Finland. The census of 1900 states that she came to America in 1883. In the 1920 census of Portland, Oregon she was a widow, aged 54, living with daughters Abnetha and Anna Morgan and with half-brother John Lund.

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More About ISAAC IRA FOSTER:

Burial: Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Mt. Pleasant Skamania Co., WA

Notes for JEFFERSON DAVIS NIX:

Jeff Nix had been a Texas cowboy and a railroader before he settled at Stevenson in 1892. In 1895 he was elected Sheriff of Skamania Co. In April of that same year, while Sheriff, he, with others, stole the Skamania County records from the (then) Skamania county seat of Lower Cascades township, and carried them to Stevenson where Jeff declared Stevenson as the new county seat. (And since that time Stevenson has remained the county seat.) Also in the 1890's Jeff Nix owned and lived in Stevenson's first hotel, "The Valley Hotel." Later on he bought a farm east of Stevenson. It is said that he cleared the land on this farm by making cord wood from the trees. He was also employed in the timber industry for many years. He lived at Stevenson. Jeff's brother, George Washington Nix (1859-1941), was also a pioneer resident of Stevenson and is buried in the Iman Cemetery.

Jeff and Flora Nix had no children.

SKAMANIA COUNTY PIONEER, Friday, 28 July 1933, Nix-Foster Wedding Surprizes Friends "Jeff Nix and Mrs. Flora Foster were married Monday at her residence here. This romance and marriage comes as a great surprize to their friends and acquaintances . They are now at home at his ranch north of town where they will make their home. ...hope all their troubles are little ones."

Mr. Nix had married Nora A. Bevens in 1893, when she was 15 years old. After they were married their first home was on a flatboat called "The Blue Jay." They used this flatboat to transport cord wood and lumber, which they sold upriver at The Dalles, Oregon. On returning down-river in "The Blue Jay" they brought groceries and supplies to sell in the Stevenson area. In the early 1900's Nora Nix was a typesetter and office employee for the SKAMANIA COUNTY PIONEER.

Mr. Nix's obituary states that he and Nora (Bevens) had ten children. About 1930 Jeff and Nora Nix divorced. Their children, who were unhappy about the break-up of the family, never accepted the divorce and in the end had their parents buried together, that is in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery at Stevenson where Jeff and Nora Nix lie next to each other, their tombstones read, FATHER | MOTHER.

SKAMANIA COUNTY PIONEER, 23 June 1910, "Jeff Nix was injured by falling lumber at the Youman's Simpson Mill, breaking two ribs and injuring his head."

SKAMANIA COUNTY PIONEER, 5 October 1945, obituary, Heart Attack is Fatal to Jeff D. Nix, "Funeral services were held Sunday of Jefferson Davis Nix, a pioneer of the Stevenson community who passed away at the Bonneville Sanitarium on Friday. He had been a patient for several weeks and had been released to come home only a day or so prior to his death. A change in his condition resulted and he was again taken to the Sanitarium where he passed away. He came to Stevenson in 1892 and at his death was 83 years old. In 1892 he was married to Nora A. Bevens. Ten children were born to this marriage: Mrs. Ira Foster, Portland, Leroy Nix (deceased), Mrs. Frank E. Maine, Stevenson, Mrs. Frank Richards, Salem, Oregon; Arthur Nix of Waldsort, Oregon; John (Buster) Nix, Stevenson, Mrs. Cornish Burt, Portland, Mrs. Larry Wade, Seattle, Mrs. Larry Silver, Portland and Mrs. Everett Douglas, Stevenson. Mr. Nix led a varied and colorful life having been a railroader and cowboy before coming to Stevenson and in 1895 he was the second sheriff of Skamania Co. Later he ran a scow boat on the Columbia River from Stevenson to The Dalles, Ore. In later years he followed timber work. July 24, 1933 he was married to Flora A. Foster. Mrs. Nix is the oldest pioneer in Skamania Co. Mr. Nix was laid to rest last Sunday in the IOOF Cemetery, many friends and relatives gathered to pay their last respects to one of their oldest pioneers."

More About JEFFERSON DAVIS NIX:
Burial: IOOF Cemetery, Stevenson, Skamania Co., WA

- iii. MARY ELIZABETH "MERRY" IMAN, b. Abt. 1857; d. Bef. 1870.

Notes for MARY ELIZABETH "MERRY" IMAN:
Aged 3 and living with her parents in the 1860 census of Skamania County.

More About MARY ELIZABETH "MERRY" IMAN:
Burial: Iman Cemetery, Stevenson, Skamania Co., WA

- iv. ELNORA SUPRONIA IMAN, b. 1859, Cascades, Skamania Co., WN Territory; d. Bef. 1870.

Notes for ELNORA SUPRONIA IMAN:
She was 11 months and living with parents in 1860 census.

More About ELNORA SUPRONIA IMAN:
Burial: Iman Cemetery, Stevenson, Skamania Co., WA

- v. MARTHA LUCHADA IMAN, b. 1861, Cascades, Skamania Co., WN Territory; d. 1948, Stevenson, Skamania Co., WA; m. (1) OSCAR BEVANS; b. 1875, Des Moines, IO; d. 1942, Stevenson, Skamania Co., WA; m. (2) MALCOLM MCKINNON; b. 1861, Cascades, Skamania Co., WN Territory; d. 1948, Stevenson, Skamania Co., WA.

Notes for MARTHA LUCHADA IMAN:
Affectionately known as Aunt Martha. In later years her brothers George and John Iman lived with her.

Her first husband was McKinnon, her Second Bevans. She was the third wife of Oscar Bevans.

Funeral Held Here Tuesday for Pioneer, "Funeral services were held here Tuesday for Mrs. Martha L. McKinnon, one of the first to be born in Cascades Territory, the name then attached to the Stevenson area. At her death she was 87 years 8 months of age, and had lived all her life in Stevenson and Cascade Locks, Oregon. She was the daughter of Felix G. and Margaret Windsor Iman who came to Stevenson with the first white settlers from the East. Her childhood memories included Indian raids and constant battles with nature to survive the more rugged winters of that day. In the early 1880's she married the late Malcolm McKinnon of Cascade Locks and they resided in that town for several years. She was the mother of five children, three of whom survive. They are W. O. McKinnon of Cascade Locks, Maurice R. McKinnon of Portland, and Georgia Halley of Stevenson. One brother Albert O. Iman of Raymond and one sister Flora A. Nix of Stevenson, besides a host of nieces and nephews and a host of friends who called her Aunt Martha. Burial services were held from the Gardner Chapel in Stevenson at 1:30 Tuesday with

More About MARTHA LUCHADA IMAN:
Burial: Cremated at Riverview Abbey, Portland, Multnomah Co., OR

Notes for OSCAR BEVANS:
His parents lived in Des Moines, Iowa until they moved to Medicine Lodge, Barbour Co. Kansas in 1880. In 1889 they came to Stevenson.

Oscar Bevans was a laborer, and lived at Stevenson. It seems that the marriage of Oscar Bevans to Martha McKinnon, his third, was not happy. He was described by ancestors as drinking heavily and often being irresponsible. The obituaries of this couple do not mention each other. Oscar and Martha Bevans had no children.

Oscar Bevans death was caused by smoking and drinking in bed. He fell asleep and his burning cigarette caught the house on fire. He was severely burned while trying to escape out of a bedroom window and died within a few moments after being rescued. Only two months before his previous house had burned down for the same reasons.

SKAMANIA COUNTY PIONEER, 9 January 1942, Pioneer Resident Trapped by Flames, Burned to Death, Body of Oscar Bevans Pulled from Window of Doomed House by Neighbor, "Pulled from his blazing home after his clothing had been burned from his body, the body of Oscar Bevans was found lifeless by fireman who reached the scene early Tuesday morn to extinguish the flames and leave a charred mass where the two room house had stood. Bevans a pioneer resident of Stevenson had lived alone in the place ever since losing a similar house by fire 2 months ago. The house owned by E. R. Swain is located less than 200 ft. from the Columbia River. The flames were discovered by neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Easley, and before summoning the firemen Easley went across the street to find the entire front part of the place held in flames. Going around the house, he discovered Bevans, who was leaning out of a rear window, too far gone to make sound, but apparently still struggling to extricate himself. Easley dragged him from the house but could not lift him enough to take him from the flames. According to Easley and Coroner R. M. Wright who came to the scene, Bevans body was badly blistered and showed indication of having been badly burned before he could reach the window from which he hoped to make his escape. The entrance to the house was from the front room and his chances of escape from a trip were limited. Fireman ran a line of hose for a block to reach the house but succeeded only in saving the frame work and part of the roof and siding. The 30 mile east wind which was blowing handicapped the fireman and considering the start which the blaze had before they arrived their work was considered almost a miracle. The Gardner undertaking ambulance was called and Bevans body was taken to the undertaking parlors. Mrs. Bevans was the son of a Skamania Co. pioneer family, his parents being Mr. and Mrs. William Bevans. They located in this area in 1889. The father passing away a year later. The family remained here several years, when the mother passed away. The children of Oscar Bevans are Raymond Bevans of Lowden, Washington, a daughter Miss Della Bevans of Spokane and Mrs. Laura Warner, whose present address was not known, and Herman Bevans, deceased. There were four grandchildren as follows: Norma and Carmen, daughters of Herman Bevans and Debora and Lois, daughters of Raymond Bevans. Oscar Bevans was born in Kansas on May 8, 1875. He came to this county with his parents and resided in or near Stevenson since his arrival. He was a competent woodsman, but during recent years, he busied himself with odd jobs, continuing to make his home alone since the death of his wife. One brother and two sisters survive the deceased. They are Mrs. Nora Nix, Stevenson; Bruce Bevans, Portland and Mrs. Katherine McDonald of California. Funeral Services were held from the Gardner Chapel yesterday afternoon."

correspondence:

Gordon Emerick: WWI Registration for Oscar Bevans take Sep 12, 1918, where in was listed as an inmate in the Walla Walla Prison. I've never been able to find him in the 1920/30 census either.

More About OSCAR BEVANS:

Burial: IOOF Cemetery, Stevenson, Skamania Co., WA

Notes for MALCOLM MCKINNON:

When Malcolm McKinnon first came to the Columbia River he worked on the fishwheels, later he worked on a scow line that plied on the Columbia River between Cascade Locks and The Dalles. By 1880 he was a part-owner, with a Mr. Bothwick, of a saloon and grocery store located, just across the river from the Imans, in Wasco Co. Oregon,. After he married Martha he became a carpenter. In his later years-and for many years-he had a shoemaker shop on Second Street in Stevenson. Malcolm and Martha McKinnon lived at Stevenson, although in the census of 1900 they lived on the opposite side of the Columbia River from Stevenson at Cascade Locks, Wasco Co. Oregon.

SKAMANIA COUNTY PIONEER, 26 August 1921, obituary, "Malcolm McKinnon died at the family home Friday evening. He was sitting on the porch when the final summons came. Mr. McKinnon was 70 years of age and had lived at Stevenson about 40 years. He was a carpenter by trade, but for many years conducted a shoemaker shop on Second street. He leaves a wife, four children and several grandchildren. Burial was Sunday at the family cemetery on Rock creek."

Malcolm and Martha McKinnon had five children: i. Burton (1881-1921), ii. William Otis (1884-1964), iii. Georgia (1889-1969), iv. Maurice (Morris) R. (1893-) and v. an infant (d. young) McKinnon.

More About MALCOLM MCKINNON:

Burial: Cremated at Riverview Abbey, Portland, Multnomah Co., OR

- vi. ROSALIA ALMEDIA 'ROSA' 'ROSIE' IMAN, b. 1862, Cascades, Skamania Co., WN Territory; d. 1931, Satsop, Grays Harbor Co., WA; m. (1) DANIEL JONES; m. (2) JAMES W. "CY" TOWNSEND; b. 1854, Maine.

Notes for ROSALIA ALMEDIA 'ROSA' 'ROSIE' IMAN:

TACOMA NEWS TRIBUNE, 25 February 1931, obituary, Mrs. Rose Jones Dies Suddenly. "Mrs. Rose P. Jones, who came to Tacoma more than 40 years ago, died suddenly Tuesday at Satsop, at the age of 68. She had lived there for the past three years. When the Jones family lived in Tacoma the address was 404 South 53d Street. Mrs. Jones is survived by her husband Daniel, of the home; a son Daniel Jr.; two stepsons, Lorin and Frank Townsend of Satsop; five daughters, Mrs. Bonnie Grace and Mrs. Mella Thiel of Tacoma, Mrs. Nell Forrest of California, Mrs. Margaret Beck of California and Mrs. Ella Thomas of Aberdeen; 18 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at Elma."

Married:

1) James W. Townsend, "Cy," on 14 September 1881, in Skamania Co.; b. April 1854, in Maine. He appears in the 1880 census of Skamania Co.: James W. Townsend, age 27, single, sailor, b. Maine.

Cy and Rosa Townsend divorced about 1887, and their two sons lived at various times with either their mother or father, as in the Skamania Co. state census of 1887 when R. A. (Rosa), Loren and Frank Townsend were living with Felix and Margaret Iman, and J. W. Townsend in that census was living alone at Stevenson. Or as in the 1900 census of Northport twp., Stevens Co. Washington when Cy Townsend, age 46, widow, saloon keeper, lived with sons Lonnie and Frankie Townsend, and Rosa lived in Pierce Co. Washington with her second husband.

In the census of 1920 Pierce Co. Washington both Loren and Frank Townsend were living near their mother. Where their father lived in 1920 is not known - if he was still alive. For some unknown reason the obituary of Rosa Jones refers to her sons Loren and Frank Townsend as her stepsons. (It may be that her divorce was a private affair.)

Cy and Rose Townsend had two children: i. Loren A. (Lauren) "Lonnie" (1881-1948) and ii. Frank R. "Frankie" (1884-1961?) Townsend.

2) Daniel H. Jones, "Dan," about 1890; the son of John Jones and Ann (Jarmon); b. 25 June 1862, in Wisconsin; d. 12 May 1936, at Tacoma, Pierce Co. Washington, of lung cancer, aged 73. He was cremated. He was a blacksmith and lived at various times in the towns of Roy, Ashford and Tacoma in Pierce Co. Washington, and for a short time at Yelm, Thurston Co. Washington. About 1921 the Jones moved to Satsop, in Gray's Harbor Co. Washington. After the death of his wife Daniel Jones lived with his daughter Mrs. Donna Grace at Tacoma.

MT. TACOMA PENNANT, Roy Items, 20 October 1905, "Dan Jones, formerly a blacksmith here, was down from Ashford Friday."

MT. TACOMA PENNANT, Roy Items, 1 December 1905, "Mr. Dan Jones, wife and family arrived in Roy Thursday from Ashford and remained until Saturday at the home of Mrs. Case. They went on to Yelm Saturday, where Mr. Jones will run a blacksmith shop."

TACOMA NEWS TRIBUNE, 14 May 1936, obituary, Daniel H. Jones, "Daniel H. Jones, 73, of 1531 Fawcett avenue, died Wednesday in a local hospital. He had lived in Tacoma for 45 years and was a blacksmith by trade. Surviving are a son Dan Jr. of Tacoma; two stepsons Lorin Townsend of Elma and Frank Townsend of Aberdeen; five daughters, Mrs. D. J. Thiel, Mrs. Donna Grace and Mrs. Margaret Beck all of Tacoma, Mrs. Nell Forrest of California and Mrs. Ella Thomas of Seattle; 16 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral services Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Buckley-King Funeral church."

Dan and Rosa Jones had six children: i. Donna May "Donnie" (1892-1969), ii. Eva "Ella" (1894-1974), iii. Rosa (1895-), iv. Nell "Nellie" (1896-) v. Margaret and vi. Daniel H. (1900-1968) Jones.

More About ROSALIA ALMEDIA 'ROSA' 'ROSIE' IMAN:

Burial: Aberdeen, Grays Harbor Co., WA

Notes for JAMES W. "CY" TOWNSEND:

Occupation: Sailor.

He appears in the 1880 census of Skamania County; James W. Townsend. age 27, single, sailor, b. Maine.

- vii. JOHN WILLIAM IMAN, b. 1864, Cascades, Skamania Co., WN Territory; d. 1938, Stevenson, Skamania Co., WA; m. MARTHA WALDON.

Notes for JOHN WILLIAM IMAN:

Occupation: Saloon keeper, saw filer for a logging company, timber worker.

In 1927 he lived at Castle Rock, Cowitz Co., Washington. Later he and his brother George Iman made their homeformany years with their sister Mrs. marta McKinnon at Stevenson.

SKAMANIA COUNTY PIONEER, 4 October 1900, "John Iman has sold his saloon."

SKAMANIA COUNTY PIONEER, 24 January 1901, "John Iman has finished building his business building, adjoining his property across the street from the PIONEER office."

SKAMANIA COUNTY PIONEER, 4 February 1938, obituary, County Native Dies Tuesday at age of 73, "John Iman, 73 years old and a native of Stevenson, passed away at the home of his sister, Mrs. Oscar Bevans, here Tuesday evening about 7:30. He had been ill for two years suffering from complication due to age. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Iman Sr. who were among the very first settlers in the Gorge. During his younger days he worked as a saw filer and many timber activities. He was married many years ago, but was divorced, no children being born to the union. Since that time he has made his home with his sister and worked when he felt able to do so. The body was removed Wednesday from the Bevans home to the Hendry-Gardner-Hufford funeral parlors where it will lie until the funeral, the time of which had not been announced last night. Burial will be in the Iman family cemetery on Rock Creek and due to the present road conditions, it would be difficult to reach at this time. It was stated that notice of burial arrangements would be posted as soon as available. This would probably be Saturday, it was stated. Mr. Iman leaves two sisters, Mrs. Bevans with whom he lived and Mrs. Jeff Nix, also of Stevenson. Two surviving brothers are Lou Iman of Stevenson and Al Iman of Kalama, Washington. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Hendry-Gardner-Hufford."

Married: Martha Waldon, after 1920. It is not known when or where they married. She is named as wife on his death certificate, but which also stated that they were divorced. No further record of Martha Waldon. John and Martha Iman had no children.

Skamania County Civil Court, Case 158, Bk. 1, p. 93, 27 October 1900: John W. Iman charged with assault. "...John Iman is accused, of the crime of Assault with the intent to commit murder, committed as follows to wit: He the said John Iman, did in Skamania County, on the 4 of July 1900, feloniously, purposely and of his deliberate and premeditated malice, make an assault upon one William Ganey with a pistol gun which the said John Iman then and there had and held by him and there attempted to discharge and shoot him the said William Ganey, with the intent to kill and murder." "...Presently comes John Iman into court and pleads guilty to simple assault and the prosecuting attorney being willing to accept such plea. The defendant then being fined the sum of \$-."

Some Court documents in the case "John W. Iman charged with assault" are missing or illegible, particularly the statement of a witness to the incident. At the time of the alleged attempted murder John Iman owned a saloon, therefore the case most likely involved a bar fight.

More About JOHN WILLIAM IMAN:

Burial: Iman Cemetery, Stevenson, Skamania Co., WA

- viii. ALBERT ODUM IMAN, b. 1866, Cascades, Skamania Co., WN Territory; d. 1950, Light House Mission, Raymond, Pacific Co., WA; m. CHRISTINA NELSON; b. 1877, Norway; d. 1935, Kelso, Cowlitz Co., WA.

Notes for ALBERT ODUM IMAN:

Albert Odum Iman, "Al," was a sawmill worker, although his death certificate states his occupation as "ship builder." He lived at Stevenson, but in 1902 he, with his wife, lived at Roy, Washington where Albert's sister and brother-in-law, Rosa and Daniel Jones, lived at the time. In 1920, while his wife remained in Stevenson, he lived with his brother George in Lewis Co. Washington working in the lumber camps. After 1920 he, with his wife, moved from Stevenson and worked at various lumber camps in Cowlitz, Lewis, Pierce and Raymond Cos., Washington. Of the children of Felix and Margaret Iman, Albert was the last to die.

SKAMANIA COUNTY PIONEER, 7 February 1901, "Old Iman wheel powered sawmill to be updated and reopened by Albert Iman."

SKAMANIA COUNTY PIONEER, 16 May 1901, "A. O. Iman and Lou Powers in a rowboat coming up the river found a dead body."

SKAMANIA COUNTY PIONEER, 1 August 1901, "Old water powered Iman sawmill running now. The old water wheel was replaced by a boiler and engine."

Married: Christina Nelson, about 1902, probably in Skamania County. Christina had married 1) James Riley Iman, a brother of Albert Odum Iman. (See James Riley Iman, p. 11.)

Albert and Christina Iman had four children: i. Jessie "Jess" (1903-), ii. Arthur Noble (1904-1946), iii. Albert Jr. "Poley" (1906-1968) and iv. Linda May (1909-1910) Iman.

More About ALBERT ODUM IMAN:

Burial: Iman Cemetery, Stevenson, Skamania Co., WA

More About CHRISTINA NELSON:

Burial: Iman Cemetery, Stevenson, Skamania Co., WA

- ix. GEORGE WASHINGTON IMAN, b. July 08, 1867, Cascades, Skamania Co., WN Territory; d. 1935, Stevenson, Skamania Co., WA; m. MAY "MINNIE" MITCHELL; b. November 24, 1878, Portland, Multnomah Co., OR; d. 1958, Hillsboro, Washington Co., OR.

Notes for GEORGE WASHINGTON IMAN:

Occupation: skilled woodsman and worked sawmills.

George Washington Iman, "George," b. 8 July 1867, at the Cascades (Stevenson), Skamania Co. Washington Territory; d. 9 April 1935, at Stevenson, of heart disease, aged 67. He is buried in the Iman Cemetery. He was a skilled woodsman and worked in the sawmills. In 1920 he lived with his brother Albert in Lewis Co. Washington working in the timber industry. After George retired he with his brother John Iman lived at Stevenson in the home of their sister Mrs. Martha McKinnon.

SKAMANIA COUNTY PIONEER, 19 April 1935, obituary, George W. Iman, Born 1867, Passes Away at Home of His Sister, "George W. Iman, age 67 years 9 months, a pioneer of this community, passed away at the home of his sister Mrs. M. L. Bevans in Stevens on. He was born July 8th 1867 in the Upper Cascades, Washington Territory. He is survived by four brothers, John, Albert, Lou and Charley and two sisters, Mrs. Flora Nix and Mrs. Bevans. Funeral services were held at the Hendry-Gardner Chapel las t Thursday afternoon and burial was made in the Iman Cemetery on Rock Creek."

Married: Mrs. May (Mitchell) Freeman, on 14 July 1923, at Stevenson, the daughter of Frank Mitchell and Ann (Fogery); b. about 1879, in Portland, Oregon. They divorced after a brief marriage and other than the information on the marriage certificate nothing is known about her.

George and May Iman had no children.

Memories of George Iman from EARLY DAYS AT THE CASCADES have been used by James Windsor in compiling the history of the Felix Grundy Iman family.

More About GEORGE WASHINGTON IMAN:

Burial: Iman Cemetery, Stevenson, Skamania Co., WA

Notes for MAY "MINNIE" MITCHELL:

Shown as Minnie G. on 1880 census.

Sometiems known as Mae or May Freeman - she was married to an unknown Freeman

Also married to a Madison Seiver Tweed who had been born 10/8/1873 in White Rock, Madison, North Carolina, and who died June 1960 in Florence, Lane, Oregon

She was living in Camas, Clark, Washington in 1930.

- x. LOUIS FRANKLIN IMAN, b. 1869, Cascades, Skamania Co., WN Territory; d. 1947, Stevenson, Skamania Co., WA; m. EMILY MAY "NELL" EYMAN; b. 1872, Waterloo, Monroe Co., IL; d. 1945, Bonneville Sanitorium, North Bonneville, Skamania Co., WA.

Notes for LOUIS FRANKLIN IMAN:

Louis (Lewis) Franklin Iman, "Lou", "Lew," is buried beside his wife in the Iman Cemetery.

"I worked on the fish wheels in the Columbia River. When I went to work on the fishwheels sturgeon were not considered food fish, as they are today. They used to get in the fish wheels, to our great annoyance. I have killed thousands of them. I usually hit them in the head with a sledgehammer and threw them back in the river. I saw one sturgeon that dressed 600 pounds. Later a man used to buy the sturgeon from us, paying 40 cents each if the sturgeon ran from four to eight feet long. I found out later that he sold the eggs at 5 cents a pound. They made what is called caviar from the eggs. I worked on the river or in sawmills for a good many years. Later I ran a saloon here. Its real name was the HEADQUARTERS SALOON, but everyone called it the RED LINE SALOON. I ran it for 12 years, and would have run it longer, but the people in Washington voted saloons out, so I had to quit."

In 1893 Lou bought part of the Iman donation land claim, for farming, from his father. This part of the claim also included the graves of Merry, Ellen and Nora Iman which later became the Iman Cemetery.

In the 1920's he worked on the construction of the Cascade Locks. He said everyday he would walk down to the river, row across, and work for ten hours at ten cents an hour. Lou could also play the violin and often played at dances. He used to joke, saying his violin had been made by Stradivarius. He was a lifetime member of the Eagles Lodge, and was married to Emily for 56 years. They lived at Stevenson. He was said to look exactly like his father. Ruth Shawcross said, "if you looked at Lou it was exactly like looking at Felix."

An ox-yoke handmade about 1890 by Louis Iman is on display at the Skamania County Historical Society Interpretative Center at Stevenson.

SKAMANIA COUNTY PIONEER, 3 October 1947, obituary, Lewis F. Iman, County native, Called by Death, "Hundreds of friends paid last respects Wednesday to the memory of Lewis F. Iman, 78 years old, and a lifelong resident of Stevenson. Funeral services were held from the Eagles Hall at which Rev. Mosley of Carson officiated. Interment was in the Iman Cemetery, west of Stevenson. Death came to the well-known native soon after a short illness. While advanced age had kept him inactive for several years, he never lost interest in local affairs and frequently visited with nearby friends. Since the death of his wife, Mrs. Emily May Iman, two years ago this September, he had continued to occupy the old family home. He possessed a remarkable memory of persons and events which had transpired during his long life in the community which he had seen grow from an Indian trading post to communities embracing several towns on both sides of the Columbia River. Mr. Iman was born in Stevenson on March 4, 1869. His parents were the late Felix G. and Margaret Iman who were among the first settlers in this area. He vividly remembered the days of Indian uprisings when the family resided a short distance west of the present town limits and a block house, erected for community defense, was located less than a mile away. He was a lifetime member of the Stevenson Eagles Lodge No. 1744 and several years ago with his wife was guest of honor at a Golden Wedding Anniversary attended by scores of relatives and friends. At that time they were the oldest married couple in Skamania County. Mrs. and Mrs. Iman were the parents of eight children. He leaves to mourn his loss two daughters and one son, Mrs. Frae Reno, Mrs. Edith McCafferty, and E. B. Iman, all of Stevenson. Also two sisters and one brother, several grandchildren and one great grandchild. Gardners had charge of the service."

Married: Emily May Eyman, on 1 January 1889, at Stevenson; the daughter of Louis Eyman and Harriet Caroline (Kidd); b. 4 September 1872, at Waterloo, Monroe Co. Illinois; d. 13 September 1945, "after a long illness," at the Bonneville Sanitarium, North Bonneville, Skamania Co. Washington, aged 73. She is buried beside her husband in the Iman Cemetery. In later years she was known as Grannie May. "After our wedding dance we took to the trail, and walked over to a 'black and tan' dance. I call it that because there were so

many Indians and half-breeds there." (Louis Iman.)

Louis Iman and Emily May Eyman were first cousins, her father, Louis Eyman, being a brother of Felix Grundy Iman. Louis and Harriet (Kidd) Eyman, her parents, had come from Monroe Co. Illinois to Stevenson in 1884. In 1888 they moved to Carson about five miles east of Stevenson. For legal expedience the surnames were spelled Eyman and Iman. Jack Moore, a great grandson of Flora (Iman) Foster, said the names were spelled differently because Louis Eyman and Felix Iman had quarreled.

SKAMANIA COUNTY PIONEER, 5 January 1934, Forty-fifth Wedding Anniversary January 1, "Mr. and Mrs. Louis Iman were married 45 years ago. Mrs. Iman reminisces that there were but 3 or 4 families living at Stevenson then, and no county roads, no bridges, travel was on the river. They walked from their home to a dance at Carson (then on the river) to celebrate their wedding. Now have seen roads, autos, airplanes, electric light, etc. come to Stevenson."

Lou and Emily Iman had eight children: i. Frank (1889-1889), ii. Nellie "Nell" (1890-1894), iii. Emily Frae "Emma" (1893-1962), iv. Elma V. (1896-1924), v. Edith Alice (1901-1987), vi. William Earl Burton "Bill" (1905-1981), vii. Robert Hahn "Little Pinky" (1907-1916) and viii. Louis Felix "Mike" (1910-1931) Iman.

Skamania County Civil Court, Case 65, Bk. 1, p. 23, 4 September 1895, Felix Iman Indebted to Louis F. Iman, \$451.93: "Failure to furnish 3,000 cords of lumber, to be cut from trees on south side of the F. G. Iman donation land claim, for use in building a flume on the south side of the F. G. Iman claim, from a small creek known as Sardine Lake Creek to the Columbia River. Said flume to be used for transport of lumber to J. G. and I. N. Day at Cascade Locks, Oregon.

Felix Iman claims interest in above said partnership sold to Alfred Iman, and Alfred Iman responsible for claims of L. F. Iman."

Louis Iman sued his father Felix Iman over a breach of contract regarding logging of the Iman donation land claim. A business failure which resulted in much bitterness between son and father. A few months later Louis testified in court, "I have had considerable trouble with my father... and we do not speak to each other."

In 1895, with the Iman saw mill in operation, the Iman donation land claim was heavily logged. In that year business agreements for the lumber, sold for large amounts of money, involved Felix Iman in five court cases in Skamania Co., including the one with his son Louis. The troubles within these lawsuits involved the fears Felix had of losing control over his donation land claim, he mistrusted and perhaps was even jealous of the deals his ambitious son had been making for him with the logging companies. Not trusting his son, in 1896 Felix signed his own contract for lumber with the above J. G. Day, Jr. Lumber Company.

Memories of Louis Iman from TOLD BY THE PIONEERS, Volume 3, and the interviews of Louis Iman, by Fred Lockley for the OREGONIAN were used in compiling the history of the Felix Grundy Iman family by James Windsor.

More About LOUIS FRANKLIN IMAN:

Burial: Iman Cemetery, Stevenson, Skamania Co., WA

Notes for EMILY MAY "NELL" EYMAN:

SKAMANIA COUNTY PIONEER, 14 September 1945, obituary, Mrs. May Iman Passes Away after Illness, "Mrs. May Iman, wife of Louis Iman, Stevenson, pioneer, passed away at the Bonneville Sanitarium Wednesday evening after a long illness. She had been in the Sanitarium for several months where she had been visited by many relatives and old time friends during her stay there. She was 73 years old. According to her brother Forrest Eyman, she had been a resident of Stevenson since she was 12 years old, coming here in 1884. She was the oldest girl in a large family, a daughter-in-law of Louis Eyman who was among the first to land at what was then known as Shepherd's Point, the name of the present site of Stevenson. She became the wife of Louis Iman on January 1, 1889 and the couple celebrated their golden wedding with a community party which was held at the Eagles Hall in 1939. Surviving members of the family include: husband Louis Iman, 3 children, Mrs. Emma Frae Reno, Mrs. Edith Alice McCafferty and William Iman; a brother Forest Iman, two sisters, Mrs. Henry Fuller, Carson and Mrs. Fred Foster, Portland; grandchildren, Mrs. Elva Lundy Stewart, of Rydercraft, Cay., S/Sgt. Conrad Lundy, Jr. 981st Ambulance Co. U. S. Army,

Edith Ainsworth Holien of Farragut, Idaho, George Ainsworth, California; Shirley May Iman, Gary Iman, Dwane Iman, and one great grandchild, Michael Holien. Funeral Services will be conducted from the Eagles Hall in Stevenson at 2 p. m. Sunday. The Eagles Auxiliary will have charge. Arrangements by Gardner."

- xi. ALFRED EDMUND IMAN, b. 1872, Cascades, Skamania Co., WN Territory; d. 1895.

Notes for ALFRED EDMUND IMAN:

Alfred Iman died at age 22 and is buried in the Iman cemetery. He was never married.

Skamania County Probate Records, Case 68, Bk. 1, p. 25, Estate of Alfred E. Iman: "Alfred E. Iman was an unmarried man, and never married and that he died without issue, that the following named persons all of whom reside at Stevenson were and are the heirs of said Alfred Iman, deceased: Felix G. Iman, the father of deceased, aged 61, and Margaret Iman, the mother of deceased, aged 55. Signed Felix Iman, administrator of the estate of Alfred Iman, 18 December 1895."

Claims against the estate of Alfred Iman, by A. O. Iman: Total \$355.33, for and including 3 sacks of apples, 2 sacks of potatoes, 667 lbs. beef, 3 tons of hay, books, 14 lbs. of tobacco, plugs of tobacco, 1 corn cob pipe, 2 pairs of drawers, overalls, shoes, box of cartridges.

More About ALFRED EDMUND IMAN:

Burial: Iman Cemetery, Stevenson, Skamania Co., WA

- xii. EMILY IMAN, b. Abt. 1875, Cascades, Skamania Co., WN Territory; d. 1893, Stevenson, Skamania Co., WA; m. MONROE VALLET; b. 1861, Illinois; d. 1930, Cascades, Skamania Co., WN Territory.

Notes for EMILY IMAN:

Emily Cordelia Iman, "Emma," born 1875 was nearly 18 when she died in childbirth after having married Monroe Vallet. She is buried in the Iman Cemetery. Her gravestone is inscribed, | Emily C. Vallett | 1872-1894 |.

See notes under Monroe Vallet and their daughter, Myrtle.

More About EMILY IMAN:

Burial: Iman Cemetery, Stevenson, Skamania Co., WA

Notes for MONROE VALLET:

Occupation: carpenter, farmer, briefly deputy sheriff for county.

Monroe Vallett, born in Illinois, married Emily, a woman much younger than him. She was the first of three wives for Vallet, who died of arteriosclerosis, aged 68. A carpenter and farmer, briefly deputy sheriff for Skamania Co. in 1904, Vallett is said to have lived in Skamania County for forty-seven years.

Monroe once said, "After I die I will come back as a big white horse."

SKAMANIA COUNTY PIONEER, 1 November 1900, "Monroe Vallett building a new barn on his lot in back of his house, finished it yesterday."

SKAMANIA COUNTY PIONEER, 28 March 1901, "H. W. Vallette and daughter from Kansas City, Missouri are guests of Monroe Vallette."

SKAMANIA COUNTY PIONEER, 29 September 1930, obituary, "Monroe Vallett died September 17 after a brief illness. He was born in Illinois, about 69 years ago. He came to the Cascade Locks when he was a small boy and has lived on the banks of the Columbia all his life. Funeral services will be held from the Methodist Church Saturday afternoon at 2:30 and interment will be in the Odd Fellows Cemetery. His wife died a number of years ago, but he leaves a number of children and grandchildren, and a host of friends, to mourn his loss. His children are Mrs. Myrtle Royce, Cascades; Mrs. Ruby Zevely, Stevenson; Mrs. Minnie Lamb, Cascades; Mrs. Lilly Bevens, Carson and Bud Vallette, Stevenson."

Monroe and Emily Vallett had one child: i. Myrtle (1893-1962) Vallett.

Skamania County Superior Court, Case 156, Bk. 1, p. 91, 21 November 1899, Vallett vs. Iman, Writ of habeas corpus: "Mr. Vallett claims Felix Iman and his wife Margaret Iman, by threats and force of arms, have imprisoned and detained Myrtle Vallett against the wishes and consent of her father, and that Myrtle Vallett is improperly clothed and cared for. Felix and Margaret Iman claim that, before her demise, Emily Vallett begged them, her parents, not to let any person, or persons, other than themselves, have Myrtle Vallett." The case of Vallett vs. Iman settled out of court.

Skamania County Superior Court, Case 261, Bk. 1, p. 198: Margaret Iman made legal guardian of Myrtle Vallett.

Monroe Vallett married 2) Rosa May Garwood, on 9 October 1898, in Skamania County, Washington; the daughter of William Garwood and Louisa (Eaton) of Washington Co. Oregon and Skamania Co.; b. September 1882, in Washington; d. 31 December 1942, age d 60. She is buried at Stevenson, I.O.O.F Cemetery.

Monroe and Rosa May Vallett had at least four children, Ruby, Lilly, Bud and Minnie, and then divorced.

Rosa May (Garwood) Vallett married 2) William Rufus Boyer. He d. 28 January 1966, aged 80.[78] He was buried at Stevenson, I.O.O.F. Cemetery.

More About MONROE VALLET:

Burial: IOOF Cemetery, Stevenson, Skamania Co., WA

- xiii. ANNIE LAURIE IMAN, b. Abt. 1876, Cascades, Skamania Co., WN Territory; d. 1879, Stevenson, Skamania Co., WA.

Notes for ANNIE LAURIE IMAN:

Died of cholera at the age of 3.

More About ANNIE LAURIE IMAN:

Burial: Iman Cemetery, Stevenson, Skamania Co., WA

- xiv. CHARLES NATHANIEL IMAN, b. August 12, 1877, Cascades, Skamania Co., WN Territory; d. January 1936, Eastern State Hospital, Medical Lake, Spokane Co., WA.

Notes for CHARLES NATHANIEL IMAN:

Charles Nathaniel Iman -- "Charlie", lived 58 years and died of arteriosclerosis. He worked as a carpenter at a sawmill, and as a laborer. He never married and lived with his mother until her death.

SKAMANIA COUNTY PIONEER, 3 June 1915, "Chas. Iman and mother moved to Goldendale recently where they will make their future home." (Editor's note: Charles and mother Margaret worked for many years as cooks in various railroad camps.)

SKAMANIA COUNTY PIONEER, 30 January 1936, obituary, Charley Iman, Pioneer, dies at Medicine Lake, "Charley Iman passed away at Medical Lake Hospital where he had been confined almost five months. Mr. Iman was born and lived his entire life in this community. He is survived by 3 brothers, Lou, John and Albert. Funeral services will be held at the Hendry-Gardner Chapel Saturday afternoon at 2:00. Burial will be made in the Iman Cemetery at Rock Creek."

- xv. JOSIAH MALCOM IMAN, b. 1881, Cascades, Skamania Co., WN Territory; d. 1909, Stevenson, Skamania Co., WA.

Notes for JOSIAH MALCOM IMAN:

Josiah Malcom, "Josiah" Iman was a late born son who died at 27. He was a farmer and lived at Stevenson.

He was never married. He served as the administrator of his father's will and probate shortly before his death.

SKAMANIA COUNTY PIONEER, 21 January 1909, obituary, Josiah M. Iman, "Josiah M. Iman, youngest son of the late Felix G. Iman, died in this city Sunday morn at 4 o'clock, of pneumonia. Deceased was taken ill in Portland on the 5th instant and came home but continued to grow worse, though everything possible in the way of medical skill and tender nursing was done for him; nothing could stay the ravages of the disease. Josiah M. Iman was the youngest son of the well known old pioneer Felix G. Iman, and his estimable wife, and during his last sickness his old mother came to town from the family home to watch as his bedside and care for his wants. The young man was 27 years, 6 mos. and 20 days old at the time of his death. He was a native of the county and lived in around Stevenson all of his life. Thus he was cut off in his young manhood when his usefulness as a citizen was just beginning. The funeral was held at the church in Stevenson, the services being conducted by the Rev. Mr. Winey and interment was in the family cemetery northwest of town. In spite of the drifts of snow underfoot and the torrents of rain pouring down the funeral was attended by a large concourse of sorrowing friends who came to pay this tribute of respect to the departed." Skamania County Probate Bk. 1, p. 167, 16 January 1909, Will of Josiah M. Iman: "...leaves his estate to his mother Margaret Iman, she to pay all his just debts and funeral expenses."

More About JOSIAH MALCOM IMAN:

Burial: Iman Cemetery, Stevenson, Skamania Co., WA

- xvi. CASSIUS MARCELLUS 'SULLY' 'CELLY' WILLIAM, b. September 07, 1852, Shepard's Point, Clark Co., OR Territory; d. 1910, Stevenson, Skamania Co., WA.

Notes for CASSIUS MARCELLUS 'SULLY' 'CELLY' WILLIAM:

"Sully" WILLIAMS was raised as an orphan in the Iman household.

Cassius Marcellus WILLIAMS, "Sully," "Celly," b. 7 September 1852, at Sheperd's Point, then in Clark Co. Oregon Territory; the son of John and Mary (Hervey) Williams; d. 1 September 1910, at Stevenson, Skamania Co. Washington, aged 57. He was buried in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery at Stevenson.

In the spring of 1852 the parents of Sully Williams, John and Mary Williams, with their five year old son Eddy, left Illinois for the Oregon Territory. They traveled on the Oregon Trail. On the trail, in Wyoming, John Williams became sick and within the day, died. After burying her husband, Mary continued on the trail and arrived at Sheperd's Point, then in Clark Co., Oregon Territory, on 22 August 1852. About two weeks after her arrival she gave birth to Sully.

A week after the arrival of Mary Williams at Shepard's Point, Roger Gerald Atwell also arrived at Sheperd's Point on 29 August 1852. Mr. Atwell took an interest in Mrs. Williams, and said, "it is not right for a woman to struggle alone here and with a child." Six months later, in 1853, he married Mrs. Williams. Shortly afterward Roger and Mary Atwell took a donation land claim near the present day town of Cascade Locks, Wasco Co. Oregon, across the Columbia River from Stevenson.

Until 1865 Sully lived with his mother and stepfather, Roger Atwell. In that year his stepfather, Roger Atwell, went on a trip to Texas. And from Texas, Mr. Atwell wrote letters to his family, until one day the letters suddenly stopped and he was never heard from again. The family suspected that he had probably died in Texas. At the time Sully was about 13 years old. It was after the disappearance of his stepfather that Sully began to stay with the Iman family.

Living with the Imans, Sully loved to play with all the Iman children, and Margaret was always really sweet to him, and as all the Atwells had liked Felix very much, and since Sully's mother was very stressed with her small children, the farm and the hotel which she had opened for business following her husband's disappearance, it was all right with her if Sully stayed at the Imans, though it was painful to her, she had tried as much as any mother could, when Sully called Margaret "mother."

In 1922 Margaret Iman was interviewed by Fred Lockley, a historian, and recalled her first meeting with Sully in late August 1852 when Margaret first arrived at the Bush Hospital at Shepherd's Point (now Stevenson, Washington) sick with "mountain fever." She was recovering from the fever at the Bush

hospital, and "...while I lay sick in bed I heard the cries of an infant babe in some part of the building. I asked for it to be brought to me and my bidding was granted. I took it in my arms and tried to play with it, but was so weak and worn I could not. This was the first babe I had in my arms after landing at the Cascades in 1852. This little babe was C. M. Williams who was born at the Cascades, and who was a half-brother to J. F. and J. W. Atwell of Stevenson, Wash., and who was stopping at my house in later years when he died in Stevenson at the age of some sixty odd years. He always loved me as his mother. He rests in the little cemetery above Stevenson on the bank of the lordly Columbia."

After being raised to maturity by Felix and Margaret Iman, Sully moved to California, but as stated above by Margaret Iman he died during a visit to Stevenson, and was buried in the Iman Cemetery.

Conrad "Tonny" Lundy, of Stevenson, remembers, "In the early 1940's there was a daughter of Sully Williams who put an advertisement in the LADIES HOME COMPANION hoping to find the Iman family who had taken care of her father as a child. It was my grandmother, Mrs. Louis Franklin Iman, who answered the advertisement and invited the daughter, who lived in Ohio, to visit Stevenson. Sully Williams' daughter did come to Stevenson, and she personally thanked the Imans for taking care of her father as a child."

SKAMANIA COUNTY PIONEER, 1 September 1910, "Sully Williams expired on the street in front of States and Natsel's market Thursday afternoon. His death was due to heart failure by heavy drinking."

SKAMANIA COUNTY PIONEER, 27 August 1976, Bicentennial Edition, First White Child in Skamania Choked to Death on Meat, by Jim Atwell. "Cassius Marcellus Williams came into the new world at Bradford's Landing, Upper Cascades, Washington Territory.. . Celly grew up to be a character and was practically disowned as a half-brother by Monty and John Atwell who were born a few years later. Celly grew up with the Indians, hunted for them, bringing in 33 deer one bad winter to help feed the local Indians. He killed quite a number of cougars, eating them also. He was a noted ox team driver. It has been told that he would straighten out a lazy oxen by jumping on the back of a balky ox and walk down his back with his "cork" boots, after this the ox knew who was boss. Celly drank a lot and when crossed would fight anyone. In 1910 he walked in State's Butcher Shop in Stevenson for something to eat and asked for a hamburger. The shop was out of ground meat, so he purchased a steak and started eating it raw. He choked on it as he walked out the door and died there. He is buried in the Odd Fellows Cemetery in an unmarked grave."

- xvii. CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS FIELDS, b. December 04, 1856, Linn Co., Oregon Territory; d. 1928, Stevenson, Skamania Co., WA.

Notes for CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS FIELDS:

Christopher Columbus Fields was raised by Felix and Margaret Iman and might be considered an orphan. He live his life in Stevenson and is buried in the Iman cemetery at Rock Creek.

Christopher was probably the child of Levi and Nancy Fields who lived in Skamania Co. at the time of the 1860 census with four children including a C.C. Fields, aged 4, born in Oregon. Levi Fields and a John Fields, probably brothers, came from Ray Co. Missouri to the Oregon Territory in the fall of 1847. Levi claimed a donation land grant in Linn Co. Oregon in 1852, and on 4 March 1854, in Linn Co., he married Nancy --. John Fields also claimed a donation land grant in Linn Co. in 1853 or 1854.

It is not known why Christopher Fields, when he was about five years old, came to live with Felix and Margaret Iman, perhaps his parents had died. He was close to the Iman family all his life, and is buried in the Iman Cemetery. Christopher married Elizabeth Ahles.

SKAMANIA COUNTY PIONEER, 29 June 1928, obituary, Aged Pioneer Laid to Rest in Pioneer Cemetery, "Christopher Columbus Fields died last Monday and was buried Tuesday afternoon at the Iman Cemetery on Rock Creek west of Stevenson, Rev. J. W. Waltz officiating. Field was born December 4, 1856 in Linn Co. Oregon and came

More About CHRISTOPHER COLUMBUS FIELDS:

Burial: Iman Cemetery, Stevenson, Skamania Co., WA

- xviii. JAMES RILEY IMAN, b. 1870, Cascades, Skamania Co., WN Territory; d. 1901, Stevenson, Skamania Co., WA; m. CHRISTINA NELSON; b. 1877, Norway; d. 1935, Kelso, Cowlitz Co., WA.

Notes for JAMES RILEY IMAN:

James Riley Iman, "James," lived until he was about 30. He worked at the Iman sawmill, built scows and was a teamster. He lived at Stevenson.

SKAMANIA COUNTY PIONEER, 10 October 1901, "H. H. Eyman of Sherwood, Oregon visited his cousin James Iman who has been sick with dropsy for several months."

Skamania County Bills of Sale, Bk. 1, p. 3, 16 December 1901, "In consideration of James R. Iman store account and the sum of \$15 paid me, we do hereby sell one light bay horse with a white face, branded on the hip C.A.S. to John Tolton, signed Mr s. James R. Iman and Charles N. Iman."

Married: Christina Nelson, 21 March 1894, at Stevenson; the daughter of John Nelson and Ina (Tompson); b. 4 February 1877, in Norway; d. 1 February 1935, in Kelso, Cowlitz Co. Washington, of a ruptured appendix, aged 57. She is buried in the Ima n Cemetery. A housewife. Her death certificate states that she had been a resident of the United States for fifty-two years.

James and Christina Iman had four children: i. Ethel4 Ina May (1894-1972), ii. Hazel Ray (1896-1909), iii. Severin Felix "Simon" (1888-) and v. an infant (d. 1900) Iman.

At age 24 Christina became a widow with four children. She then married 2) Albert Odum Iman, her husband's brother.

More About JAMES RILEY IMAN:

Burial: Iman Cemetery, Stevenson, Skamania Co., WA

More About CHRISTINA NELSON:

Burial: Iman Cemetery, Stevenson, Skamania Co., WA