

JULIUS AND GEORGE C. CAMPBELL, well known as Campbell Brothers, leading fruit men in the vicinity of The Dalles, have shown commendable zeal and industry in their labors in Wasco county. Julius was born on January 11, 1859 at York, Wisconsin, while George was born on April 2, 1867, in Waterloo, Wisconsin. The father of Henry Campbell was a native of Rutland, Vermont, as were also his ancestors for four generations back, all descendants of Colonel Campbell of Revolutionary fame. The great-great-grandfather of our subjects was a very wealthy Scotchman and owned the land where Rutland now stands. His estate consisted of one entire township and some of the land is still owned by the Campbell family. They are family of stockmen and farmers, being especially noted in the farming line of business. Henry Campbell married Chrissie A. Stone, a native of Newbury, New York. She now lives with her sons and is aged seventy-six. Her mother, Sarah Williams, was a lineal descendant of Roger Williams, of the sixth generation. Mrs. Campbell's father was born at Stonington, Connecticut, founded by his ancestors. Caleb Williams, the great-grandfather of Mrs. Campbell, was in the Revolution. She was born in Orange county, New York. The grandparents had migrated from Rhode Island into the trackless forests of New York state and there hunted out an estate. Noah Stone, a brother of Mrs. Campbell, is engaged in the steamboat business at Santiago, California where he has been for twenty-five years. Another brother, William Stone, is retired at Rutland, Vermont and still another brother, Asa, is deceased. She has three sisters, all deceased, Sarah, Eliza, who was the wife of Leeds Billings, a cousin of the Billings who was instrumental in founding the Northern Pacific railroad, and Harriett. The last one named was killed at the famous Ashtabula railroad accident and was the widow of Horatio Hutchinson, who was for many years an attorney in the office of Rufus Choate in Boston. Our subjects' father died in 1871 in Dane county, Wisconsin. There the boys received their education and remained until Julius was about thirty years of age, then they came to Oregon City. There they purchased a farm of three hundred and twenty acres and spent nine years in hard labor upon it, only to learn that the entire property was worthless. Then they journeyed to Tygh valley, and found themselves practically penniless. However, they went to work with a will and secured a section of land and Julius did carpentering while George handled the farm. The result was that in a short time they made it one of the finest wheat producing estates in the county and continued there until recently, when they sold out that property and purchased the place where they now reside, which consists of eighty-six acres. It contains twenty-eight hundred bearing fruit trees, fifteen acres of vegetables and melons, a thousand vined vineyard and considerable general crops. The Campbell brothers are very thrifty men, good managers and upright. They are receiving the due reward of their labor and have a very fine property besides considerable security. They are still both single men. George is a member of the United Brethren church and they are both progressive members of society and liberal supporters of churches, schools, and so forth.

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