

## THE ARMSTRONG FAMILY – ALWAYS TO THE WEST

by Dr. Robert E. Armstrong, DVM, MS

My father's side of our family took their own sweet time arriving in the State of Washington. Way back on July 20, 1803 my fourth great-grandfather, John Armstrong<sup>1</sup>, and his wife Mary (Simons)<sup>2</sup> Armstrong took their three youngest children, five year old Sarah,<sup>3</sup> two year old James,<sup>4</sup> and three month old Mary Ann<sup>5</sup> to the Dissenting Baptist Church in their little English village of Quarndon, in Leicestershire, and had them all baptized. The family was in the midst of planning a long and arduous journey across the broad Atlantic, and since the trip would likely be fraught with uncertain dangers they were convinced it would not be prudent to travel with the youngest and most vulnerable in the family unbaptized. The other six, Thomas,<sup>6</sup> John,<sup>7</sup> William,<sup>8</sup> Joseph,<sup>9</sup> Joshua<sup>10</sup> and Matthew,<sup>11</sup> all strapping boys, had already been formally dedicated to a proper Christian upbringing.

Important things were going on in America at that time. The American President, Thomas Jefferson, had just sent two explorers on an expedition up the Missouri River in an effort to find a northwestern route to the Pacific Ocean. Our branch of the Armstrong Clan arrived in New York late in 1803 and traveled a northwest route themselves to the small settlement of Pittsford, a few miles southeast of what is now Rochester, New York.

John had been a blacksmith in England and had scrimped and saved for this opportunity, and he was not about to let it pass him by. He immediately purchased one hundred acres from Alexander Dunn for the grand sum of \$1000. The land was on the top of a hill on the Mendon Road, a few miles south of Pittsford. He then proceeded to draw up plans for a substantial house. John Armstrong fathered an eighth son, Richard<sup>12</sup> in 1806, but he never finished building his house as the War of 1812 intervened. "Captain" John Armstrong was stricken with typhoid during his service in the War. He died in 1812, at the age of 52. However, John Jr. finished building the home and christened it "Top O' The Hill." According to historians in Pittsford the place is still referred to as Armstrong Hill, and a New York State historical marker still identifies the house. John's wife and sons took up the reins of the family and several of them went into various businesses in the small town of Pittsford. The fifth son, Joshua, then an 18 year old, also served in the 1812 war, but at the rank of corporal.

Joshua, who is recorded as a founding member of the Baptist Church in Pittsford, soon fell in love with young girl from Massachusetts, Phoebe Stearns.<sup>13</sup> It appears that Phoebe may have been a follower of the Dissenter minister Joseph Priestley,<sup>14</sup> who also was the discoverer of Oxygen, an acquaintance of the Ben Franklin and Thomas Jefferson, and founder of the first Unitarian Church in American. Because of this romantic relationship, in 1816 the Pittsford Baptists booted poor Joshua out of their church. But as you will see, these Armstrongs do not let little difficulties slow them down. Joshua and Phoebe, along with their year-old daughter, Clarinda,<sup>15</sup> and their newborn son, William Forrester Armstrong,<sup>16</sup> set off in a wagon in the winter of 1819 to find new land opening up near the tiny town of Waldo, Ohio. In Waldo, Joshua started out as an inn keeper and was soon the owner of the Armstrong Hotel. Later Joshua was listed in the census as a chair maker, in business with his son William.

After he reached adulthood, William Forrester Armstrong was quite a busy man. He operated a shingle making business with his father, and opened a hardware store, both in the neighboring town of Cardington, Ohio. William served as Cardington's Sheriff. He also served as the City Treasurer, and in several other capacities in the city government. He was active in many civic functions and was also member of the Universalist Church, and the I.O.O.F.

In 1837 William married Mary Denman,<sup>17</sup> by whom he fathered three children, an unnamed daughter<sup>18</sup> for which there are no records, a second daughter, Clarinda<sup>19</sup> who was born in 1841, and a son Joshua<sup>20</sup> who was born in 1843. Joshua was killed early in the Civil War at Antietam. I could find no record of Mary (Denman) Armstrong's death.

However, in 1847 William remarried. This time to a society matron, Clarissa Orilla Conklin,<sup>21</sup> whose family traces itself back to the American Revolution. Clarissa had been previously married to Mr. Elihu White,

with whom she had produced three children, all of whom died young . William and Clarissa Armstrong had three children of their own: Philander,<sup>22</sup> who died quite young, Philemon D.<sup>23</sup> and Matthew Leroy.<sup>24</sup>

When Clarissa died in 1856 William soon remarried, this time to the widow Elizabeth Miner<sup>25</sup> in 1857, and she gave him two children, Alice<sup>26</sup> and William Henry.<sup>27</sup>

### **Shifting Gears!**

Young Philemon D. Armstrong, mentioned above, was my first great-grandfather. As a boy his life was influenced by the American Civil War and especially by the death of his half-brother Joshua. Determined to avenge the death of Joshua, Philemon tried several times to enlist in the Union Army, but each time was turned down because of his age. Then one day he hitched a ride to Columbus, Ohio. There, on September 7, 1864, he signed a three-year contract with a recruiter for the 18<sup>th</sup> U.S. Infantry Regiment. He was only fourteen but tall for his age. He would receive a week of training and then depart for Lookout Mountain, near Chattanooga, Tennessee. The recruiter told him he was now a member of Company F of the Second Battalion, a battle hardened unit of no nonsense soldiers. He was to report to Captain Henry Haymond.

The fate of Philemon Armstrong was to be decided by events over which he initially had little interest and certainly no control. These events would, however, shape the way he lived for the rest of his life.

Within the second month of his service Philemon developed a painful condition which the Regimental Surgeon diagnosed as quinsy. He was given a medical furlough on October 24, 1864 and sent home by train. When he arrived back in Cardington, the condition the doctor had diagnosed was overruled by his stepmother. She recognized his illness as Yellow Jaundice, and treated him accordingly. She put him straight to bed, fed him, bathed him, and with much attention, nursed him back to health. His recovery was slow, and it wasn't until February 1865 that he was strong enough to travel. By this time the war was over, but telegrams had arrived directing him to report to Kansas City at his earliest opportunity.

Philemon took a steamer down the Ohio River. He had lost twenty pounds and limped into camp like a grey gelding with a shoe missing. At Fort Leavenworth the Army was in such an uproar that the skinny young soldier was hardly noticed and had not been missed. Philemon soon learned that the Second Battalion, 18<sup>th</sup> Infantry, was making swift preparations for an entirely new campaign. General William T. Sherman, who now commanded the armies, had directed the 18<sup>th</sup> to reinvent itself for a mission west. They would retain their Springfield musket-rifles, a smooth-bore, muzzle-loading nightmare, but now they would be fighting from horseback. Philemon observed that fighting from horseback with a musket would be akin to shooting pool with a garden rake. Obviously the troops would have to dismount. Sherman referred to his new creation, not as Cavalry, but as "Mounted Infantry."

The details of Philemon's service in this doomed mission against Red Cloud and Crazy Horse on the Bozeman Trail is the subject of another story, suffice it to say he served honorably, traveled west with the famed scout, Jim Bridger, survive several skirmishes with the Sioux, and was finally discharged three years later.

On September 4, 1867, two months before his eighteenth birthday, Private P. D. Armstrong rode with fourteen other men from Fort Reno, across Crazy Woman Creek to Fort Phil Kearney, where on September 7<sup>th</sup> he surrendered his musket and his horse and received his discharge from the then re-designated 27<sup>th</sup> Infantry. Immediately he began a long journey back to Cardington, Ohio on foot, to visit with his father and stepmother. Apparently he stayed with his family in Ohio for at least the next seven years. As time passed however, the grandeur of the western prairie began to draw him back.

He was living in Vermilion County, Illinois, when on the August 26, 1875, in nearby Ford County, he married Miss Jennie Golladay,<sup>28</sup> In June 1876, in Bellevue, Peoria County, Illinois, Jennie gave birth to a healthy boy, my grandfather, Charles Forrester Armstrong.<sup>29</sup> In 1877, back in Cardington, Ohio, a second son, Matthew Philemon Armstrong<sup>30</sup> was born, and in 1879 a third son, Oliver Victor Armstrong<sup>31</sup> was born in Ohio.

At this point, Philemon and his family began moving, first apparently to Nebraska, to take advantage of his soldier's land benefits, and where it appears that in 1881 a daughter, Ida Estella<sup>32</sup> was born. In 1883 a second daughter, Lilly May<sup>33</sup> was born. Then in 1886 came Elizabeth Adaline,<sup>34</sup> and in 1888 Lucy Alice,<sup>35</sup> and finally in 1890 Mabel Delilah<sup>36</sup> was born. It appears that Philemon was employed by the Singer Sewing

Machine Company, and in most census records his occupation is listed as a machinist. In May 1892, P. D. Armstrong listed his post-office address as Bloomfield, Iowa. In June 1899 he lived in the town of Toledo, Tama Co., Iowa, later moving to Lake City, Iowa.

In 1906 Philemon Armstrong moved his wife and five daughters from Lake City, Iowa even further west, this time to a small town in the state of Washington, on the Yakima River, where hunting and fishing was reportedly very good. Philemon made his home at the corner of 10<sup>th</sup> and Pacific Avenue in North Yakima. He had worked every day of his life, except the Sabbath, and in Yakima he retired.

On July 12, 1910 he decided he would visit his eldest daughter in her home and spend the day. On the 13<sup>th</sup> he visited his second daughter, and on the 14<sup>th</sup> the third daughter. On the 15<sup>th</sup> he visited his fourth daughter, and finally, on the 16<sup>th</sup> he visited his youngest daughter, and as he had previously done he spent a day with her. On the evening of July 17, 1910, as had long been his custom, he went out to his sleeping tent at the side of his house and went to sleep. Philemon did not wake up. The local Meade Post of the G.A.R. took charge of his funeral, but it had to be delayed until his sons were summoned; Charles from Madison, South Dakota and Oliver from Appleton, Minnesota.

### **The Sons of Philemon Armstrong.**

It appears that in the early 1890s Philemon's three boys had begun to seek business careers for themselves. Charles went to South Dakota for a time, but in April 1896 he was in Waseca, Dodge County, Minnesota where he met and married a young immigrant girl, Alma Louise Johnson<sup>37</sup> of St. Petersburg, Sweden. It also appears that the Armstrong brothers may have moved about together, because brother Matthew signed Charlie's marriage document as a witness. In fact, Charles did move frequently as he was then hired by the Remington Repeating Arms Company as a red hot demonstration shooter.

Soon Charlie and Louise moved to Lake City, Iowa to be near his father's family. In March 1904 Louise Armstrong died of Bright's Disease, a chronic kidney ailment. The couple had been childless. However, it was tragically obvious that Charlie wanted to sink roots in Iowa, and have children. He had already gone so far as to purchase a burial plot with five spaces in the Lake City Cemetery. Today Louise (Johnson) Armstrong lies in the second space. The other four spaces remain empty. Charlie then temporarily moved up to Mapleton, Minnesota.

Early in 1905 Charlie, while on a visit to Lake City, met Miss Jeanie Belle Brown,<sup>38</sup> the seventeen year old daughter of one of the town's patriarchs, John Brown of Glasgow, Scotland. Charlie was now 29 years old, a successful business man, and as proof of that, he owned a new automobile. One evening he put on a shooting demonstration behind the Grange hall and Jeanie, the belle of Calhoun County, persuaded her father to attend. One at a time, an assistant threw domino sized blocks of wood into the air, while Charlie hit 97 of 100 with a new Remington .22 rifle. John Brown, a veteran of the siege of Vicksburg, was greatly impressed with Mr. Armstrong.

Charlie and Jeanie were married at the county seat in Rockwell City, Iowa on July 28, 1905, and immediately left for Wisconsin where Charlie had recently rented a small apartment. On the July 30<sup>th</sup>, while on their way to Wisconsin, Jeanie celebrated her 18<sup>th</sup> birthday.

Philemon's second son, Matthew Leroy had traveled to California in 1906, and was visiting in San Francisco when a massive earthquake and fire destroyed much of the city. Matthew's body was never found.

Thus, in November 1910 the two remaining sons, Charlie and Oliver ("O.V.") arrived in Yakima in time for the funeral of their father, which according to the death certificate, was scheduled for November 21st. After the services the two men set about to explore the Yakima Valley, searching out potential sites for business opportunities. Finding the Yakima area an excellent location for building a future, they moved their families west almost immediately. And to finalize the move Charlie purchased a home at 712 South 10<sup>th</sup> Avenue, and after burying his father, once again purchased five nearby burial spaces for his family in Yakima's Tahoma Cemetery.

O.V. initially purchased land in the lower valley and began planting fruit trees. He also purchased a plot of land southeast of the town of North Yakima and planted even more soft fruit trees.

Charlie the machinist, and O.V. the fruit grower, soon invested money in a plan to develop and patent a fruit brushing machine to clean the various sprays and residue from the apples. However, when a competitor came up with a machine to wash apples they soon abandon their project.

O.V. soon owned a large plot of land in Yakima at the southern most extension of Fairview Avenue, (now 18<sup>th</sup> Street) which was for a time known as Armstrong Lane. Later, he built a large home there. In a second venture he went into the egg business, tearing out trees and building several monstrous chicken houses, one being two stories high. At one time he owned the largest egg producing farm in the state, and the year he disposed of his poultry farm he had nine thousand pullets ready to go into egg production. But as the economic depression of the 30s set in he put in a deep well, divided his land, installed a pumping system and sold off small pieces of land for building sites. He harvested not only rent but water payments. O.V. was also employed as the ditch tender for the Old Union Ditch Company which tapped into the Roza Canal and furnished irrigation water for home owners in suburban Yakima.

Charlie, on the other hand, moved to Yakima with his wife, a daughter and a son. The daughter, Thora,<sup>39</sup> was born in Lake City, Iowa in 1906 and the son, Charles Edward,<sup>40</sup> was born in Madison, South Dakota in 1908. This son, a talented athlete, died at the age of fifteen in a scouting accident. A second son, Robert R. Armstrong,<sup>41</sup> my father, was born in Yakima in 1911.



Charlie, a skilled mechanic, went to work for the Yakima County government and was soon in charge of their vehicle fleet, a position he held for seven years. In 1922 he built his first service station. It was called the Mission Service Station (photo at left), on 1<sup>st</sup> and C streets. The architecture followed the design of the old Spanish missions he and his wife had seen during a vacation trip to California. Later came the Eleventh Avenue station, and just before the depression hit its low point in 1935 he built a new Signal Oil station on the corner of 4<sup>th</sup> and West Yakima Avenues. It was a modern station, complete with neon lighting and electric pumps.

In opening that third service station, Charlie arranged for one of the first aircraft ever to visit the city of Yakima. A two seat bi-plane owned by General Petroleum landed in a cow pasture on a Spring day in 1935. The pilot crawled out and lectured a large crowd about the superior quality of General Petroleum products and the fine service Charlie would provide at his new location. (Photo at right shows the pilot refueling the wing tank, with Robert Armstrong observing.) Later, rides were offered in the small aircraft. Charlie's son, Robert, would manage the station. Robert's wife, LaVerne "Boots" (Beddoe) Armstrong,<sup>42</sup> was the first in the crowd to step up and purchase a ten minute ride. After looking over the flimsy craft she began to have second thoughts and then declined. For that, I have been eternally grateful, as this author was born alive at the Cottage Hospital, at 6 a.m. on the following morning.



The Cottage Hospital, a small maternity hospital, was located at 715 East Yakima Avenue. It was operated by Grace R. Ritz, RN, and Ruby Luther, RN, but today the building has been replaced by new banks and motels.

Charlie Armstrong (photo at left) was an outdoorsman, a skilled hunter and fisherman. He was a long time member of the Elks Lodge. He supported the establishment of Sportsman's Park, and found land for a local Girl Scout troop for the building of their Camp Roganunda. In the late 1930s Charlie announced himself as the Democratic candidate for Sheriff. He ran against the incumbent

Republican, Lew Evans, who had not lost an election in years. Charlie ran a clean campaign, and was his own man. He found something admirable about President Roosevelt's Civilian Conservation Corps, but he did not favor the WPA. The first week of August in 1941 Charlie took a stroll along the Roza Canal, hoping to catch a few trout for his breakfast. Climbing the steep bank he slipped and fell on his creel. He lay for several minutes, catching his breath, then struggled up. He drove home, and that night his wife called Oliver who took him to the hospital. He died of a ruptured spleen just before dawn on Friday, August 8, 1941.



On August 11, 1941 the *Yakima Daily Republic* published the following in the "DAILY MIRROR OF YAKIMA" column by the popular columnist S. I. Anthon:

*"In recent years Charles Armstrong has not been able to play his usual sturdy part in the life of the community. Those who knew him in the days when his health permitted him to share in every worthwhile activity, whether as a county officer or as a business man, will mourn the passing of one who exemplified the highest traits of citizenship in his daily endeavors. Of many people it is said that his word is as good as his bond. Charlie Armstrong's word was always so good no one ever bothered about seeking a bond. He kept faith with those to whom he pledged either aid or interest and similarly lived up to his own ideals without faltering even when the going was difficult."*

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© Robert E. Armstrong, DVM, MS, member of Dog Writers Association of America, author of the veterinary mystery-thrillers, *CANIS*, in paperback, ISBN 0-595-29795-1 or eBook, ISBN 0-595-75078-8, and *INDEX OF SUSPICION*, ISBN: 0-595-20485-6, Amazon.com and Barnes & Noble. Visit his home page at: <http://home.houston.rr.com/rarmstrong9/>.

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- <sup>1</sup> John Armstrong; born Feb 9, 1760 in Loughborough, Leicestershire, Eng.; died Aug 24, 1812 in Pittsford, Monroe Co., NY; married Mary Simons Apr 15, 1784 in Loughborough, Leicestershire, Eng.
  - <sup>2</sup> Mary Simons, daughter of Thomas and Ann Simons; born May 23, 1766 in Loughborough, Leicestershire, Eng.; died Jul 22, 1835 in Pittsford, Monroe Co., NY.
  - <sup>3</sup> Sarah Armstrong; born Oct 8, 1798 in Loughborough, Leicestershire, Eng.; died Dec 16, 1873 in Newton Twp, Calhoun Co., MI; married Burr Gilbert Treadwell Oct 22, 1815 in Ontario Co., NY.
  - <sup>4</sup> James Armstrong; born Nov 5, 1800 in Loughborough, Leicestershire, Eng.; married Olive Ann King.
  - <sup>5</sup> Mary Ann Armstrong; born Apr 13, 1803 in Loughborough, Leicestershire, Eng.; married Lemuel Allen.
  - <sup>6</sup> Thomas Simons Armstrong; born Feb 22, 1786 in Loughborough, Leicestershire, Eng.; died Sep 11, 1828 in Pittsford, Monroe Co., NY.
  - <sup>7</sup> John Armstrong (Jr); born May 23, 1788 in Loughborough, Leicestershire, Eng.; died Feb 4, 1841 in Rochester, Monroe Co., NY; married Ann Eliza Parker.
  - <sup>8</sup> William Armstrong; born Oct 1, 1790 in Loughborough, Leicestershire, Eng.; married Artemesia King abt. 1813.
  - <sup>9</sup> Joseph Armstrong; Jul 17, 1792 in Loughborough, Leicestershire, Eng.; died Apr 18, 1862 in Pittsford, Monroe Co., NY; married (1) Esther Cole abt. 1814; and (2) Ann Strickland abt. 1831.
  - <sup>10</sup> Joshua Armstrong; born Sep 24, 1794 in Loughborough, Leicestershire, Eng.; died Jun 10, 1868 in Waldo, Marion Co., OH; married Phoebe Stearns abt. 1816 in Pittsford, Monroe Co., NY.
  - <sup>11</sup> Matthew Armstrong; born Oct 28, 1796 in Loughborough, Leicestershire, Eng.; died Sep 1858 in Michigan; married Sarah Treadwell in 1818.
  - <sup>12</sup> Richard Armstrong; born 1806 in Pittsford, Monroe Co., NY; died Aug 6, 1821 in Pittsford, Monroe Co., NY
  - <sup>13</sup> Phoebe Stearns, daughter of Isaac Stearns and Phebe Wait; born Apr 8, 1796 in MA; died Jan 21, 1885 in Waldo, Marion Co., OH.
  - <sup>14</sup> Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, "Joseph Priestley," <http://woodrow.org/teachers/ci/1992/Priestley.html>
  - <sup>15</sup> Clarinda Armstrong; born Dec 25, 1817 in Monroe Co., NY; died Feb 25, 1888 in Marion Co., OH; married Philander K. Francis Oct 29, 1837 in Marion Co., OH.

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- <sup>16</sup> William Forrester Armstrong; born Oct 17, 1819 in Pittsford, Monroe Co., NY; died Mar 24, 1881 in Piqua, Miami Co., OH; married (1) Mary Denman Oct 26, 1837 in Marion County, OH; (2) Clarissa Orilla Conklin Dec 7, 1847 in Marion Co., OH; and (3) Elizabeth A. Miner Jun 8, 1857 in Cardington, Morrow Co., OH.
- <sup>17</sup> Mary Denman, daughter of Andrew Denman and Mary Camp; born abt. 1820; died abt. 1845; married William Forrester Armstrong Oct 26, 1837 in Marion County, OH.
- <sup>18</sup> Infant daughter (name probably Phoebe) Armstrong; born abt. 1838.
- <sup>19</sup> Clarinda Maria Armstrong; born Aug 11, 1841 in Cardington Twp, Morrow Co., OH; died Oct 19, 1922 in Albany, Gentry Co., MO; married Richard Wells Apr 4, 1858 in Cardington Twp, Morrow Co., OH.
- <sup>20</sup> Joshua V. Armstrong; born abt. 1843 in Morrow Co, OH; died Sep 19, 1862 in Annapolis, MD (No 1 Ash Grove Cemetery).
- <sup>21</sup> Clarissa Orilla Conklin, daughter of Jacob Conklin and Orra Payne; born Jun 8, 1820 in Liberty Twp, Delaware Co., OH; died Mar 15, 1856 in Cardington, Morrow Co., OH; married (1) Elihu White, and (2) William Forrester Armstrong Dec 7, 1847 in Marion Co., OH
- <sup>22</sup> Philander Armstrong; born Dec 1848 in Cardington Twp, Morrow County, OH; died before 1885.
- <sup>23</sup> Philemon D. Armstrong; born Nov 13, 1849 in Cardington, Morrow Co., OH; died Jul 17, 1910 in Yakima, Yakima Co., WA; married Lucinda Golladay Aug 26, 1875 in Paxton, Ford Co., IL.
- <sup>24</sup> Matthew Leroy Armstrong; born 1851 in Cardington Twp, Morrow Co., OH; died Dec 6, 1923 in Yakima, Yakima Co., WA; married Anna Pricilla Baughman Dec 28, 1873 in Marion, Marion Co., OH.
- <sup>25</sup> Elizabeth A. Miner, daughter of Daniel Miner and Margaret Fluckey; born Jul 30, 1825 in Perry Co., OH; died Oct 26, 1893 in Dana, Vermillion Co., IN; married William Forrester Armstrong Jun 8, 1857 in Cardington, Morrow Co., OH.
- <sup>26</sup> Alice E. Armstrong; born between 1858 - 1862 in Ohio; married \_\_\_ Williams.
- <sup>27</sup> William Henry Armstrong; born Jul 3, 1861 in Cardington, Morrow Co., Ohio; died May 6, 1922 in Miami, FL; married (1) Dorothy V. Malone Sep 18, 1883 in Vermillion Co., IN; and (2) Anna B. Hanlon in 1919.
- <sup>28</sup> Lucinda "Jennie" Golladay, daughter of Benjamin Golliday and Elizabeth Louis; born Nov 10, 1848 in Marysville, IL; died Nov 19, 1919 in Yakima, Yakima Co., WA.
- <sup>29</sup> Charles Forrester Armstrong; born Jun 3, 1876, Bellevue, Peoria Co., IL; died Aug 8, 1941, Yakima, Yakima Co, WA.
- <sup>30</sup> Matthew Philemon Armstrong; born Oct 22, 1877 in Cardington Twp, Morrow Co., OH; died abt. Apr 15, 1906 in the San Francisco, California Earthquake. He married Nellie.
- <sup>31</sup> Oliver Victor Armstrong; born Mar 21, 1879 in Ohio; died Oct 24, 1952 in Yakima, Yakima Co., WA; married Frankie H. Knapp Dec 25, 1897 in Ft. Dodge, IA.
- <sup>32</sup> Ida Estella Armstrong; born Aug 7, 1881; died Sep 12, 1954 in Yakima Co., WA; married Claude S. Wright Dec 25, 1897 in Ft. Dodge, IA.
- <sup>33</sup> Lilly May Armstrong; born Jul 15, 1883; died 1964; married (1) Jean Roll before 1898; (2) Richard S. Bush abt. 1898; and (3) Harley Hursey, aft 1948.
- <sup>34</sup> Elizabeth Adaline Armstrong; born Jul 26, 1886 in Nebraska; died in Yakima, Yakima Co., WA; married David L. Holstein Nov 23, 1905.
- <sup>35</sup> Lucy Alice Armstrong; born Dec 21, 1888 in Nebraska; died in Yakima, Yakima Co., WA; married (1) Alfred L. Johnson in 1905; and (2) Wilson.
- <sup>36</sup> Mabel Delilah Armstrong; born Dec 30, 1890; married (1) O. F. Leland and (2) \_\_\_ Pollock.
- <sup>37</sup> Alma Louise Johnson, daughter of Carl Jonsson and Johanna Lindkvist; born Aug 19, 1879 in St. Petersburg, Sweden; died Mar 29, 1904 in Lake City, Calhoun, IA.
- <sup>38</sup> Jeanie Belle Brown, daughter of John Brown and Elizabeth Dickson; born Jul 30, 1887 in Lake City, Calhoun Co., IA; died Apr 24, 1978 in Yakima, Yakima Co, WA.
- <sup>39</sup> Thora Belle Armstrong; born Jul 13, 1906 in Lake City, Calhoun Co., IA; died Oct 23, 1969 in Spokane, WA; married Arthur Frey Jr. Jan 2, 1932 in Yakima, Yakima Co., WA.
- <sup>40</sup> Charles Edward Armstrong; born May 29, 1908 in Madison, SD; died Jul 24, 1923 in Yakima, Yakima Co, WA.
- <sup>41</sup> Robert Ralph Armstrong; born Sep 10, 1911 in Yakima, Yakima Co., WA; died Aug 18, 1973 in Yakima, Yakima Co., WA; married LaVerne Bernice Beddoe Feb 13, 1934 in Yakima, Yakima Co., WA.
- <sup>42</sup> LaVerne Bernice Beddoe, daughter of Ernest Beddoe and Josie Johnson; born Jul 12, 1916 in Yakima, Yakima Co., WA; died Dec 7, 1953 in Yakima, Yakima Co., WA.