

ALFORD G. HALL DIES AT SHERWOOD

Came to the Oregon Country in 1852, Son of Josiah Hall
IN NAVY IN THE CIVIL WAR
Was With Admirals Porter and Farragut, Saw Fall of Mobile

Alford Hall, aged 74 years, died at the family home about two miles from Sherwood, July 31, 1918, after an extended illness. He was born in Saline County, Mo., in 1844, the son of Josiah Hall and wife. His parents crossed the Plains to Oregon in 1852, later settling near Sherwood, where the father died in 1866. Mr. Hall, at the age of 13 years, went East to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and when the war broke out he was transferred to the regular service, and assigned to Admiral Porter's command. Later he was transferred to Admiral Farragut's command and was with his flotilla when Mobile was captured.

At the close of the war he returned to Oregon and learned the blacksmith's trade, working at this until his eyes failed him in 1890.

In 1875 he was married to Miss Selina Sell, a daughter of Stephen and Mary Sell, and sister of Frank Sell, of Banks. The widow and two sons survive—Lieutenant Chester G. Hall, of Camp Lewis, and Harry B. Hall, of Sherwood.

Mr. Hall for years operated a farm near Sherwood, having 10 acres of onion land on his place. He was a Mason, and the funeral took place Friday last at Sherwood, under the auspices of the Masonic lodge.

SUGAR SITUATION

The stringency of the sugar situation has made it necessary to ask the people to reduce their daily consumption to a basis of two pounds per month for household use (not including canning).

However, provision has been made to allow for the use of threshers, during the time they are fed at a certain place, at the rate of four pounds per month. That is, four pounds for each 90 meals served during threshing.

For instance, 20 men furnished 5 meals each would be allowed four and one-half pounds.

Dealers are hereby authorized to sell an extra allowance for this purpose upon purchaser signing a card marking same "For threshing purposes."

Five pounds additional will usually be sufficient, but where the size of the job makes a larger number of meals necessary the amount may be computed on above basis.

We are recently advised by Mr. Ayer's office that they are drawing the strings tighter on the manufacturers and confectioners and that all surplus so obtained will be allotted for domestic canning.

Please remember, however, that the visible supply at this time will only allow 20 pounds per person for canning purposes, as a maximum for the season, and Good Americans will remember that our allies in France and Italy are getting "No Canning Allowance," and only 17 ounces per month per capita.

Chas. E. Wells,
Federal Administrator for Washington County.

STATE FAIR

"With the nation engaged in war, and a shortage existing in both food and clothing, all exhibits shown at the State Fair this year will be of a practical nature, and will be designed to give instruction in the increasing and conserving of the food and clothing supplies of the state," said A. H. Lea, secretary of the State Fair board recently, in commenting on the fifty-seventh annual State Fair, which will open in Salem on September 23 for a week.

"By increasing and conserving both these resources our supplies will be available for our soldiers across the waters, and more money available for the government," he continued, "and the board is bending every effort towards the attainment of these ends. The Food Administration has been asked to furnish an exhibit which will especially demonstrate the value of good substitutes, and how to grow and use them to the best advantage. Lectures and demonstrations will be given on food production and conservation in all agricultural and livestock departments."

Present indications are that the livestock show will be equally as good, if not better, than last year. The widely known Aberdeen-Angus herd of Congdon & Battles will be shown for the first time at the fair, and Clise's Ayrshire herd, the largest west of the Mississippi will also be on exhibition. H. B. Thornberry, of Spokane, the biggest importer of horses in the United States, has signified his intention of competing for prizes with A. C. Ruby, Oregon's famous horseman.

Excepting fat barrows, all swine under a new rule promulgated by the Board must be under one year, and for the first time in the history of the Fair juvenile exhibitors of swine will be permitted to compete with adults. The goat department has been reinstated, and it is expected that in both the goat and sheep divisions the exhibits will be unusually good.

Fully as many counties as last year will send agricultural exhibits, and the machinery exhibit will be the best in the history of the Fair. Tractors and trucks will predominate, and the famous Ford Tractor will be on exhibition for the first time in the West.

Prize winning canning clubs from the State of Washington will compete with the champion clubs of Oregon for premiums, and the contents will be both interesting and instructive. The racing program will be superb, the music the best and the entertainments of a high-class order.

A CORRECTION

In some unaccountable manner the report was circulated that the Meacham school had paid \$90 per month for their teacher last year. This was error, as only \$80 monthly was paid. The clerk will show any doubter his cancelled warrants to prove the facts any time any one asks to see them, or they can find the conditions by applying to the County Superintendent's office. Earl Hollenbeck is the clerk.

GOES EAST

Mrs. Marie Wells, wife of Gail W. Wells, departed Tuesday to join her husband at a Connecticut submarine base. Her husband is a son of Chas. E. Wells, and is "gyroscope" man on the N 5, one of the largest U. S. submarines in the service. She will arrive there about next Sunday.

PLUCKY GIRL CAUSES ARREST OF ESCAPES

Miss Dorothy Byrom, of Tualatin, Remembers Peculiar Face
HASTENS TO GET HELP
Deputy Sheriff Virgil Weckert Then Bags 3 Prison Fugitives

Miss Dorothy Byrom, of Tualatin, by quick action, caused the arrest of three state prison escapes at Tualatin, during the noon hour, last Sunday. The three fugitives were H. Armstrong, C. D. Jones and James Kelley, and they made their escape while serving as trustees, walking away on July 31. Miss Byrom had heard of the prison breaks, and when she and her mother and a younger sister were leaving the Byrom home in an auto Sunday shortly before noon, she noticed three strangers walking along the highway. She had



Miss Dorothy Byrom

been at Salem visiting relatives a few days ago, and while there visited the prison, and saw one of the trio, remembering him because of a peculiar dish-faced contour of his countenance. She asked her mother to leave the auto at the next house and telephone all neighbors to watch where the men went while she notified some one at Tualatin to make the arrest.

Proceeding to town, she found Don Galbreath and Harry Roberts, and they went back with her to near where the men were last seen. Just as they approached the place Virgil Weckert, the deputy sheriff for that section, came out of a farm with a threshing crew, enroute to dinner. They notified Weckert and he secured Fred Sager's gun and found the three escapes in a short distance away. Leveling the gun at them the trio threw up their hands and surrendered. They were taken to the jail at Tualatin and held there until Warden Murphy came after them in the evening. Miss Byrom is a close observer, and the plucky Miss is receiving the congratulations of her friends. She has put in a claim for the reward, which is \$8150-\$50 each.

Miss Byrom was in town Monday morning with her uncle, A. E. Eddy. She is a daughter of J. L. Byrom and wife, well known in that section.

TWELVE MEN TO FREMONT

Twelve Washington County men were entrained to Camp Fremont Tuesday afternoon. They were: Arthur Jacob Michel, Hillsboro, R. 2.

John Anthony Bergman, Gaston.

Arnold G. Classen, Beaverton.

Orval Chester French, Forest Grove.

Louis Jos. Wirfs, Buxton.

Benj. F. Luttrell, Banks, R. 1.

Frank Murphy, Mountlake.

Arthur C. Jones, Portland.

Wm. Vanderzanden, Forest Grove, R. 2.

Levi White, Banks, R. 2.

Carl Wm. Fischback, Sherwood.

John Converse Bellinger, Forest Grove.

Paul Jacobsen, of Coos County, was entrained with the boys.

Roy Ernest Smith, not a Class 1 man, came in and volunteered to go with the Spruce Division. Smith is from Astoria, and he could not pass for a fighting man owing to some physical defect—but he wanted to go to France anyway. The surgeons, however, would not give him the leave and he was disappointed, so he took the next best thing that offered, and volunteered for the woods.

CIRCUIT COURT

New filings are: Shute Savings Bank starts foreclosure on 15 acres now occupied by J. W. Bailey, ex-state food and dairy commissioner. The tract lays north of Reedville and joins the Isaac Allen claim, and the amount sued for is \$3800 and interest.

Gertrude R. Loveland sues Harry Loveland for divorce, showing that the married state with them was not exactly a love-land. They were married at Gladstone in 1911. The husband took her to his home, at which were his father and his two minor children by a former wife. Mrs. Loveland says that the husband was a traveling salesman, and always sent the check for the household expenses to the father-in-law, and she was forced to ask the old gentleman for the money from day to day to run the house, all of which was distasteful to her. She also swears that at one time he attempted to choke her when she objected to a bicycle in the dining room, and that once when she gave a party to some little folks the Lord and Master of the house came home and created a scene. She taught school also, and he objected to that. She left him in 1915, being unable to longer live with him. Mrs. Loveland formerly taught school in Hillsboro.

O. R. Hollingsworth sues Vesta Hollingsworth for divorce. They were married in 1908, and the wife left him in 1916, and he asks for the custody of the two minor children, Gladys, aged 8, and LeRoy, aged 6.

COUNTY PRICES

The office of the County Food Administrator has been making an investigation of the prices charged by dealers of Washington County for staple commodities at retail.

The reports from a number of dealers in the various towns in the county have been taken and an average made of the prices which are shown on the following list:

It is the opinion of the office that, considering the present jobbers cost, the prices named represent a fair profit to the retailer and it is not its opinion that prices in excess of those shown by this average should be exacted.

There are of course instances where dealers must pay drayage costs from railroad points or in other special instances where these prices might be inadequate.

The office gives county dealers the credit to say that on the majority of articles these average prices are below those quoted by the Portland Price Committee.

The average price of Food Commodities in Washington County follows:

Fresh eggs	.40
Butter, creamery	.55
Potatoes, old	\$1.37
Potatoes, new	.04
Cheese, full cream	.32
Corn meal, yellow	.08
Corn meal, white	.08
Rolls oats	.08 1/2
Rice flour	.12 1/2
Barky flour	.07-12-13
Rice head	.13-7-12
Corn flour	.08-4-13
Corn starch	.12-1-13
Hominy	.07-3
Sugar	.09-1-13
Beans, small white	.12-5-6
Apricots, dried	.20 1/2
Peaches, dried	.16-1-7
Raisins	.13-7-13
Corn syrup	.50-10-13
Flour, wheat	\$2.79

Chas. E. Wells,
County Food Administrator.

WEDEKING WRITES

Carl L. Wedeking, son of Julius Wedeking, of Kinton, below Scholls, under date of July 30, writes the Argus from New York:

"Am in the United States Navy, and say it is some life. Am aboard one of Uncle Sam's merchant ships running between the U. S. and the countries in distress. We made an uneventful trip from Seattle, Wash., to New York, via the Panama Canal in 30 days. We passed through the canal on July 4—some different from attending a Fourth of July celebration in Hillsboro. Am in the engine room, and am sending you a picture of the 12 to 4 ship, taken after a hot shift at which mercury stood at 165. With best wishes to you and to friends in Washington County, I am, Yours Truly."

Publisher's note—Wedeking is a nephew of Aug. Wedeking, of Scholls, and he is aboard the U. S. Ship West Alsek.

Subscribe for the Argus, \$1.50 per year.

NEW MILLS GOING IN LATE IN YEAR

Shipbuilding Output Increasing in Northwest
A BIG SPRUCE SHIPMENT
Timber for 41 Airplanes Sent East From Vancouver

Oregon district launched 27 ships for July when Standifer Construction Corporation sent their 8th ship for government account down way July 29.

Springfield—Local contractor has ten silos to erect.

Marshfield—With the boats lately ordered built here there are now 10 big vessels under initial construction or about to be started—yard is to be enlarged.

Engene—Emergency power plants installed. Factories in manufacturing district to use electricity until mill race is repaired.

Scio condensery again in operation.

Utility commissions in all states are recognizing necessity for increased rates to save public service industries from bankruptcy, which would be a calamity to nation.

Gold Beach—Rogue river salmon pack will come up to the average this year according to estimate of R. L. Macleay.

Marshfield—Armory here to be built soon according to advice from Attorney General Brown.

Gresham—Four acres yield over \$5000 in seed crop.

St. Johns—New flour mill to rise here. Ground leased for construction of eight story, concrete building; which will have capacity of 1000 bushels daily.

Astoria will open new elevator to public on Aug. 17. Magificent modern grain elevators, built at cost of \$393,900, are largest on coast. Holds 1,200,000 bushels. With one of the best fresh water ports in the world, Astoria is reaching for a share of trade.

Salem—Capacity of Salem Fruit Union to be doubled.

North Bend yard is busy. Tenth keel for emergency fleet is laid by Kruse & Banks.

North Bend—Building boom looms. Two large apartment houses to be built here. Simonson estate company plans to erect 30 bungalows for workers engaged in Coos plants.

Roseburg—War industry of manufacturing ship keels for construction of wooden vessels started in Douglas county.

Yaquina—It is reported big saw mill for spruce production will be built here by government.

Redport—Redport Lumber Co. properties here and on Unquana river including mill and about 20,000,000 feet of standing fir and spruce sold.

Bandon—25 U. S. soldiers from Signal Corps to be employed at plant of Moore Mill & Lumber Co. here. Shortage of help at mill has become so great that it is necessary to apply to Uncle Sam.

Helix—Producing 40 bushels wheat to acre record near here.

Newport—Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. has force engaged carrying out extensive improvement on its system.

Portland—Spruce production for airplanes in Northwest just reached a new high mark when 41 carloads of dressed and kiln-dried spruce were shipped from Vancouver, Wn. The shipments totalled approximately 900,000 feet, sufficient for 900 ordinary airplanes.

Toledo to have another big saw mill.

BEST BUY IN TILLAMOOK

A 155-acre dairy ranch; lots of pasture and hay; cuts about 50 tons; good garden and other crops; 16 cows (registered Jerseys); 7 calves (1 registered Jersey); 1 fine registered Jersey bull; pigs and chickens; good team, wagon and harness; new cultivator, harrow, mower and rake; finest of water; good barn; small house. Near good school, cheese factory and P. O.

Price for all, \$8000, as follows—\$3000 cash; \$1000 in 3 years; \$1000 in 6 years; \$3000 in 10 years, at 6 per cent. No trades. Must sell. This is a bargain, and can be trebled in value.

Address at once—
Owner, Box 22,
(22-4) Hemlock, Ore.

Mrs. Russell, Stinnett, formerly Miss Violet Taylor, has been the guest of W. E. Taylor and family for several days.

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