

# NEWBERG GRAPHIC



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## A VETERAN LAID AWAY

Was a Member of the Eighth Wisconsin, Old Abe Being the Mascot.

Hamilton Hugh Hall was born at Bristol, Canada, Aug. 7, 1840. When four years of age, his parents moved to Oneida county, N. Y. When 15 years of age, he removed with his parents to Leon, Wisconsin.

The war came on and in response to President Lincoln's call for volunteers, all over the Northland went up the cry, "We are coming, Father Abraham, a hundred thousand strong." Among the boys to enlist in freedom's cause and for the Union was H. H. Hall and seven brothers, which, as he was wont to laughingly say, was "pretty good for a family of 'Canucks.'"

Mr. Hall enlisted in September 1861, in Co. D. 8th Wisconsin Infantry. This regiment was noted and called the "Eagle Regiment," because of the eagle they carried on a standard beside the regimental colors. Being assigned to the western division of the army under command of the great commander, Gen. U. S. Grant, the 8th Wis., took part in the sanguinary conflicts of that theater of the great war.

After nearly three years' service Mr. Hall was discharged because of disabilities incurred in line of duty.

He was married, May 28, 1864, to Anna Eliza King. To this union, eleven children were born viz: Harry Hall, of Iron River, Wis.; Mrs. F. R. Rundell, of Newberg; Hugh Hall, of Parkers Prairie, Minn.; Mrs. O. B. De Laurier, of Long Prairie, Minn.; James K. Hall, of Edmonton, Canada; Amy E. Hall, of Siletz; W. S. and W. R. Hall, of Siletz; Edith I. Hall, of Washington, D. C., and Ruth Hall who died in infancy.

In the year 1869, the family moved to the then wilderness of Northern Minn.

During those pioneer days for two succeeding years the country was devastated by locusts. Being at the time County Commissioner, Mr. Hall worked ardently to aid those in distress, traveling on foot over the country through the deep snow and often bitter cold, looking after the distribution of supplies for the needy. His efforts so pleased Gov. Ramsey that the great and good man bestowed his personal thanks and a reward.

In 1876 Mr. Hall united with the Baptist church at Parkers Prairie, Minn. and remained faithful to the end.

Grandpa Hall loved children and was a favorite with them in his home village. Like many old soldiers he loved to talk of the days of the sixties and it was one of his pleasures to hold his daughter's child upon his knee, "The white hair mingling with the gold" and tell the story of "Old Abe" and how in the din of conflict the noble bird's defiant scream inspired the "Boys in blue" to deeds of valor.

Proud of his regiment's record, proud of the great fraternal, patriotic organization, the G. A. R., he prized the little bronze button on his coat's lapel.

It was his duty as color bearer on decoration day to carry the post flag on the march to the cemetery. Decoration day 1910, the neighbors of Parkers Prairie saw him perform that duty for the last time, for soon thereafter his health rapidly failed. The eminent surgeons, the Mayo

Bros. were consulted but gave little encouragement. Hopeful that a change of climate and environment would work a change, last December he was brought to Newberg to the home of his daughter, Mrs. F. R. Rundell. But it was unavailing and the devoted wife and children resignedly waited the final summons, which came, July 6th, when he fell into the dreamless sleep.

Since the battle of Shiloh was one of the great conflicts of the western army, it was fitting that the funeral of a veteran of that army should be conducted by Newberg's Shiloh Post G. A. R.

The service was held at the Hollingsworth undertaking parlors Saturday, July 8. Beautiful and comforting were the words there spoken by the Post chaplain Rev. Ezra Hayes. Two beautiful hymns, one a favorite of the family "Lead Kindly Light" were finely rendered by Mrs. Orr and Miss Britt.

Then standing by the open grave under the folds of "Old Glory" while the summer sun was sinking in the west, tinged the beautiful Chehalem hills with mellow light, these loyal comrades with the beautiful impressive rites of their order consigned their comrade to his final rest.

And so again, "The muffled drum's sad roll has beat the soldiers last tattoo."

## CHAFING-DISH PARTY

The musical atmosphere of Miss Jessie Britt's studio resounded with echoes of merriment from a jolly party on Monday evening. The guests gathered about eight o'clock and were conducted to the Star theatre where a pleasant hour was spent, after which they returned to the studio and were served to a dainty chafing dish supper. As several musicians were present, no farther program was needed for the entertainment of the evening. Mesdames, A. C. Seely, E. A. Newby, D. D. Coulson, W. A. King, C. J. Hoskins, C. B. Wilson and the Misses Jessie Angus, Margaret Inglis, Jessie Gardner, Margaret Hodge, Pearl Cummings and Sibyl Woodward were Miss Britt's guests.

## K. OF P. INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS

On last Friday night Deputy Grand Chancellor J. E. Dunbar installed the officers of Chehalem Lodge No. 108, Knights of Pythias, as follows: A. C. Stanbrough, C. C., George C. Ritchie, V. C., Elmer Buehler, Prelate, L. E. Doolittle, M. of W., Nelson Brouillette, M. at A., Thomas Higgins, I. G., J. H. Sherlock, O. G.

## MRS. JANE LIVENGOOD AGED 60, DIES AT DUNDEE

The funeral of Mrs. Lucinda Jane Livengood, wife of Flem Livengood, of Dundee, was held Wednesday and burial was made in the cemetery on the hill above Dundee. She was the daughter of David Ramsey, a pioneer of this section, and died at the age of 60 years of a complication of diseases, after having suffered as an invalid for four years.

## PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

The subjects of the sermons next Sunday are as follows: Morning, "The Lord's Leading;" Evening, "Why Be Baptized?" A congregational meeting will be held Wednesday evening, July 19.

## THE NEW GAME BIRDS

William L. Finley, the New Game Warden Making Importations.

No man knows the animal and bird life of the Pacific Coast country so well as William L. Finley, newly appointed State Game Warden. For twelve years he has devoted his time almost exclusively to this work, resulting in the publication of books, magazine and newspaper articles that are recognized as authority upon the subject. His work of research has included the Willamette Valley, the Cascade Mountains, the country tributary to the Columbia, Lewis, Clackamas and McKenzie river valleys, the Klamath country, Oregon Coast, Tillamook County, Southern California, Arizona and Washington.

Mr. Finley is a member of the leading ornithological societies of the United States, an officer of the National Association of Audubon societies and intimately acquainted with the eminent naturalists of the world. His correspondence with John Burroughs, Bradford Torrey, Frank Chapman, Herbert K. Job, Ernest Thompson Seton and Dallas Lore Sharp form an interesting interchange of experiences and ideas that would make entertaining reading.

When Ex-President Roosevelt made his last trip to Portland, Mr. Finley was the only man in Portland who had access to him, by special appointment.

This acquaintance with Mr. Roosevelt began just before the African expedition, when Mr. Finley was called into conference relative to the character of camera that could be best used for photographic purposes on their trip. This conference included a journey to Harvard College, where Mr. Finley spent considerable time with Kermit Roosevelt, who was afterward selected as official photographer for the Roosevelt expedition.

Many people of this state are not aware that it was through the recommendations of Mr. Finley that President Roosevelt set aside the game reserves in Oregon known as the Klamath, Malheur and Three Arch Rocks reservations. Later, an appropriation was made by congress to warden these reserves. The purpose of these reservations is to protect the birds from plume and market hunters. From the Klamath country alone 120 tons of ducks were shipped in one year. The importance of this interest is apparent to all residents of the state.

The sportsmen and naturalists of the United States will watch the work of the new State Game Warden of Oregon with peculiar interests as it is the first instance in this country of a leading scientist being appointed to that position. Naturally, therefore, considerable change in policies is expected.

"The policy of the State Game Warden, in the past," says Mr. Finley, "has been characterized very largely by policing. The belief has been general that Oregon has enough game and that its protection is all that is necessary. As a matter of fact, game cannot be made abundant by making and enforcing laws. We have not enough game and in spite of protecting what we have, we observe that there is less and less every year. It is absolutely necessary to have the influence of the people and the farmers in particular back of the

movement, but, above all, the infusion of new blood, meaning the propagation of game, as well as its protection.

"It will be one of the policies of the present warden to continue the work of protection with vigor and an efficient force of deputy wardens. Another and equally as important a feature will be the propagation of game. The national government is doing valuable work in restocking the streams of the state with salmon, while the propagation of trout is left largely to the state. The establishment of trout hatcheries will be one of our first efforts. Along this line, it is well to state that one change in the work will be to keep and feed trout until they are 2½ inches long and able to protect themselves, instead of releasing them when they are an inch in length. As far as the funds collected from anglers' licenses will permit, this work of hatching trout will be prosecuted.

"In the line of game, we intend to introduce 250 pair of Chinese Pheasants direct from China, for the new blood. This will be done while the two years closed season is in force. In addition to protecting those we already have, we will propagate new birds. We are already in negotiation with parties to furnish 100 pair of Reeves Pheasants to be released on reservations that will be established from time to time."

## FRIENDS SUNDAY SCHOOL ENJOY ANNUAL PICNIC

The college campus was the scene of merriment and sociability Tuesday afternoon, the occasion being the annual Sunday School picnic of the Friends church. The junior brigade was first on the grounds and took prompt possession of the swings hung among the oaks and hardly vacated them long enough to eat. The annual ball game between the married men and the boys was pulled off and as usual, was won by the "is-ers," although the "has-beens" showed sufficient flashes of their old-time class to make things interesting. At 6:30 time was called by the ringing of a particularly sweet toned call bell, when the gathered picnickers proceeded joyously and hungrily to fulfill the special object of their appointment.

## J. D. GORDON'S TEAM BREAKS SPEED LIMIT

One of J. D. Gordon's teams made the first runaway across the new First street bridge on Monday morning, meeting Charley Clemenson and his family in their auto when half way over and passing them without a scratch, though a double tree was keeping time to the clatter of the horse's heels. Farther up the street a good exhibition of "broncho busting" was given when Fred Werth's big black stallion shied at the oncoming team, his back assuming the curve of an early morning rainbow and there being several streaks of sunlight visible between the seat of Uncle Freddie's trousers and the horse's back in making the come-back to earth. The team was stopped at the corner of First and Meridian.

## Bargains.

Four well improved 5 acre tracts for sale. See A. E. Moore one mile west of Newberg.

## SELECT SHOW SAMPLES

Farmers Should Select Best Samples of Grain For Exhibition Purposes.

As the fall and winter season of 1911 is going to be the greatest year for shows and expositions, wherein the best grain and farm products in the northwest will be exhibited, farmers should be on the look out for good sheaves of prize winning grains as the harvest time approaches.

Minnesota, North and South Dakota, Montana, Washington, Idaho and Oregon will be represented at many of these shows, particularly at the big Northwest Land Show which is to be held in St. Paul in December. It is necessary therefore that those in charge of these exhibits get into touch with the farmers having samples of fine, well matured grains. The Northwestern Development League which has headquarters in St. Paul, will be glad to put farmers in touch with those in each state having charge of the exhibits. Before it is too late the grain grower should select his exposition samples as they will be needed.

In selecting these samples the best filled and best developed heads with straw bright, clean and free from rust should be secured. After selecting the grain should be kept where it will not be injured or get dirty. Stored in a dark place it will keep its original color. Tie the bundles at the base, in the middle and at the top just below the heads.

Use a soft cord or any wide band cloth so as not to break the straw. Strip the leaves from each straw with a stick sharpened like a knife blade. Bundles should be from four to six inches in diameter.

## MILLER FAILS TO GET BONDS

H. W. Miller, owner of the Chehalem Valley Mills, who, as noted last week was arrested on a charge of attempting to burn the mill, which was heavily insured, failed to secure bonds and on Friday he was taken to the county jail by Sheriff Watt Henderson. Bonds were presented by Portland parties the first of the week but they were turned down by Judge Linville who deemed them insufficient. It is reported that a large part of the insurance on the mill has been canceled.

## JUDGE OF BABY SHOW, NIT!

W. S. Parker spent Sunday rather unexpectedly in Newberg, in self-defense. It was this way. In an unguarded moment when his particular protecting star was twinkling in another direction, he consented to act as a judge in Saturday's big baby show at the Salem cherry festival. It was when the one hundred and ninety-nine disappointed mothers moved upon him with the grim purpose of telling him what he doesn't know about babies, that Walter suddenly decided that a visit under the parental roof, thirty miles away, was due from him.

## MARION GEORGE LEASES QUARRY

Marion George has leased his rock quarry at the Votaw siding on the railroad to the Warren Construction Co., of Portland for a term of five years. The company will use the rock for crushing for street and road work so it is stated. The rock is very hard and of excellent quality for such purposes.

## BONNER'S QUAIN AD.

It Frankly Told the Truth About the Place He Wanted to Sell.

Robert Bonner, whose facility for clever advertising was well known, exerted himself on one occasion to produce a real estate advertisement which, if it did not actually sell his property, amused a good many people. His method, needless to say, would not meet with the approval of present day real estate developers. Here is the ad as it appeared in an issue of the Ledger in 1867:

"I hereby offer for sale my country residence at West Morrisania, near Melrose Station, where I have lived for the past three summers, but do not think I could live much longer. I have heard that people looking for a place to purchase could never find one where they have chills and fever. They always have it about a mile, a mile and a half or two miles off, but never right there at the place that is for sale. Now, I offer for sale a curiosity—something rare—the precise spot where the fever and ague is. I will warrant it to be there. Three of my children have it, my gardener has it, my groom has the same premonitory symptoms, and I have a sufficient inkling of it myself. Any doctor with a large family who has a specific for fever and ague would find this a most eligible situation.

"The neighborhood is full of the disease, and if he could keep it out of his own family it would give him a reputation which would insure his fortune. Besides the fever and ague the estate consists of a fine double house, with all modern conveniences and improvements, such as hot and cold water, furnace, range, etc., and about two acres of land, with a pretty fair barn and some good box stalls for good horses. It is really a beautiful place. The grounds are handsomely laid out and covered with trees and shrubbery of the choicest kind. These trees afford not only a delightful shade, but a nice harbor for mosquitoes. The mosquitoes thus far have not been so affected with the fever and ague as to prevent their biting—in fact, it is a good place for mosquitoes. I bought it to please my wife, and I shall leave it to please my whole family. Terms cash. I am afraid any security on it would get the fever and ague and become shaky. Those wishing to purchase will please apply immediately. I want to get away from it as fast as Dexter can carry me.

"ROBERT BONNER,

"Ledger Office, 90 Beekman street, Sept. 18, 1867.

"P. S.—The town authorities have begun to make alterations in the street adjoining, and if they drain the place as well as they do the pockets of the landowners it may become healthy."—New York Globe.

## The Admirable Crichton.

To speak of any one as an "Admirable Crichton" is to credit him with being very learned and accomplished, since such a person lived in the sixteenth century. His name was James Crichton, and he lived in Scotland from 1560 to 1585. At the age of seventeen years he was the reputed master of twelve languages and had been given the degree of master of arts when but fourteen because of his great learning. In addition to his accomplishments as a scholar, he was poet, musician, sculptor, artist, actor, reconteur, a good horseman and an expert fencer.

## The Money Lender in Rhodesia.

According to Miss Charlotte Mansfield's "Via Rhodesia," no penniless person is allowed to enter Livingstone. "I heard," she says, "that the awkward predicament of not having enough money was often averted by a crafty money lender, who for half a crown would lend the necessary £10, waiting for the would be borrower outside the boundary and receiving the money back as soon as the examination terminated."

Genius is sympathetic insight made perfect, and it must have diversity if it is ever to be effectual—must touch on every human experience, must suffer and must also enjoy. Great, therefore, are its compensations. It feels the sorrows of all mankind and is elevated by them, whereas the pain of an individual bereavement is rather acute than prolonged.—Sarah