



Klock Connections

A Klock Family Newsletter

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Merry Christmas From Our House to Yours



Isaac Hamburger
Shortly Before His Death in 1923

The Death of Isaac Hamburger: From the Book Elsie Hamburger "I Never Look Back"

"On October 18, 1923, shortly before the evening dinner hour, a Seattle patrolman fired a fusilade of shots at a suspected shoplifter fleeing through dense crowds on Westlake Avenue, Seattle. Patrolman S.H. Short's bullets, fired at the sidewalk to frighten the fleeing suspect into submission, ricocheted into two passersby. One was Mrs. Violet Davis, two small children at her side. Her spinal cord was severed. The other chance target was Isaac Hamburger, shot through the abdomen. Judge E.E. Cushman, for whom Hamburger was secretary, narrowly escaped injury.

It was Friday morning, the 19th, before the telegram with news of Ike's injury, reached Elsie. She got word to Lewis to come home and made arrangements for the children to be cared for by Paradise neighbors. She was on the first available train out of Chico for Seattle on Saturday, and once on the train had more time

than she would have chosen to think over both the situation ahead and the children left behind. In Portland she scribbled a hasty note to little Helen, who more than the others, Elsie feared, would be at a loss to understand the course of events. She sent back with the letter the telegram that had come to her, so that Lewis could read it to Helen and explain. But in the confusion, the letter did not get mailed.

It was in the early morning hours on Monday that the train pulled into the Seattle station and Elsie was whisked away to the hospital. Ike was conscious; he had, indeed, forced himself to remain clear, and when Elsie walked into his hospital room his face lighted with joy at seeing her. Then that well of energy he had tapped to live for a sight of her face, and word that his family was in good hands was exhausted, and Ike died holding Elsie's hand. It was 7:45 a.m., October 21."



Elsie Hamburger

Isaac Hamburger was the husband of Elsie (Bennett) Hamburger who was the daughter of Joel R. Bennett and Anna Eliza (Klock) Bennett (James G., Peter George, George J., Jacob

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Death of Isaac Hamburger Continued

George, Johanguergh "Old George" and Hendrick Klock) Another connections would be through her grandmother, Sally Ann Mason who married James G. Klock (Garner Mason who married Eliza Read, who was the daughter of Eliza Read and Margaretha Zimmerman, who was the daughter of George Zimmerman and Anna Elizabeth Klock, (Johannes J. Klock and Hendrick Klock).

On September 27, 2005 I received an e-mail from Benlevi (Scott) Six Crows. He told me about a book called Elsie Hamburger "I Never Look Back" "I believe that I have the information you need to fill the voids. Ann Eliza Klock was called Ida by her parents, James G and Sallie Klock. Ida was born in 1850 and married my great-grandfather Joel Rice Bennett on Dec.1,1875. Joel R. Bennett was born Jan 1, 1854 in Waterloo Iowa. Theirs was obviously a rocky marriage from the beginning with disapproval from her parents. He left shortly after their first child, Elsie Bennett (Hamburger) was born Dec. 12,1876. He reconciled long enough to produce their second daughter Gertrude b. April of 1879. Soon after, a divorce was obtained for Ida by her parents."

Thank you Scott for letting me about this book. The book was written by Lois Halliday McDonald on the life of Elsie Hamburger. I was able to find and purchase the book from Amazon.com. The book has several pictures of the family of James G. Klock and Sally Ann Mason Klock.



James G. Klock and Sallie Ann Mason.

"About the Subject" From the back cover of the book " Elsie Bennett Hamburger was a Paradise, California resident for nearly 50 years. She typified the "new woman" in an economic climate hostile to single parents. She broke the sex barrier as a professional person (in real estate) and in politics. In her later years, she was Butte County's "Mrs. Republican," correspondent for governors and presidents."

It seems like I am back in school, with all the book reviews I have done lately in the newsletter. But, if you are into genealogy like I am, finds like this one don't come along very often and when they do, I want to share them . It is a great book.

You can get a used copy from Amazon.com for about \$5.00-10.00 or order *Elsie Hamburger* by Lois Halliday McDonald directly from the publisher, Paradise Fact and Folklore, Inc., by mail for \$11.75 plus \$4.00 shipping. Send order and make payment to Gold Nugget Museum, P. O. Box 949, Paradise, California 95967.

Klock Connected Genealogy Section

I have been asked to start a section in this newsletter for Klock Connected Families, such as Timmerman, Zimmerman, Snell, Empie, Walrath. If you have a question or information you would like to share about other Klock connected families and would like me to put under this section, send it to me and I will be happy to provide the space in this newsletter.

Jay C. Klock

Jay C. Klock was born May 09, 1866. He was the son of Theron H. and Sarah E. (Shuler) Klock. He met Julia A. Watkins and they were married December 24, 1894. They were married at the home of her parents in Point Peninsula, New York by Rev. E. Everett, then pastor of the Point Peninsula Methodist Episcopal

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Jay C. Klock Continued

church. Married on the Bride's 19th birthday, Julia was born December 24, 1865. She was the eldest daughter of Eleazer and Harriet A. (Danley) Watkins. They were attended by the brides brother and sister-in-law, Mr. & Mrs. J.E. Watkins. "The wind blew hard and it was snowing so that some times we could hardly see ten yards ahead of us." Mrs. Klock recalled in a newspaper clipping I found

this summer in the Historical Society in Watertown, New York. The article was published in the Watertown newspaper in 1949 on their 55 Wedding Anniversary. "We were married at noon and after our wedding dinner left for a wedding trip to Syracuse and Cortland", she said in the newspaper clipping. "In order to get to the depot at Three Mile Bay we had to drive six miles across the ice and my brother, J.E. Watkins, drove the team and a neighbor, Nathaniel Minor, an old lake captain, piloted him across with a compass." according to Mrs. Klock. For the first 18 months after their wedding they lived in Preble, New York where Jay C. was born. Then they moved to a farm in Point Peninsula where they resided about 10 years. From there they removed to the town of Pamela where they stayed a short time and then moved to Rices, New York. Then in 1910 they moved from Rices to 655 Emerson Street in Watertown. At the age of 74 Jay still worked at the Knowlton Brothers Mill where he worked for over 23 years while Julia attended to her household duties.

Jay C. and Julia Klock had four children; Harriet who married Clarence W. Thornhill of Utica; David S. Klock, who married Caroline Sweeney; Helen, who married Elton B. Young; Marion E., who died June 15, 1927, at the age of 24. They also had three grandchildren; Jack S. Klock who lived in Watertown, Robert J. Young who lived in Ogdensburg and Jay W. Thornhill who lived in Utica.

Jay C. Klock was 74 and his wife Julia was 73 and both enjoyed good health in 1949 when the article was published. Their son, David S. Klock was born June 16, 1889, married Caroline Sweeney, died in January 1953. David and Caroline had a son, Jack S. Klock was born February 03, 1914, married Anna Ritz and died November 17, 1980. They had a daughter, Debra. Helen Klock married Elton B. Young and they had Robert. Harriet Klock married Clarence W. Thornhill and had Jay W.

Early Doctors, Health and Medicine

The settlers of the new world learned about herbs from the Indians that lived in the area to treat there ailments. The Indians taught the settlers how to treat fevers, intestinal worms, dysentery, and other disorders of the stomach and intestines. They discovered that chewing the inside bark of the willow tree made their pains less severe. Today, our aspirin is made from this substance. The bark of the slippery elm tree, an Indian discovery, is still used in medicines made for relief of an upset stomach.

In the early days Ministers, Innkeepers, Bar Tenders, Schoolteachers, and even Butchers were among the first doctors. They were not trained and probably never read a book about medicine. The doctors who were trained in medical schools of the time sometimes were not much better than the local butcher. The early Doctors often did not go to school to learn, they learned about medicine by working with other doctors. The learning period was called apprenticeship. Medical apprentices had many duties. They cared for the doctor's horses, swept the office, ran errand, delivered messages, mixed plasters and gathered herbs at the same time learning with the Doctor. When the Doctor felt his student was ready to work on his own, that student was then called a "doctor" No exams, and no diplomas. Doctors mixed and gave medicines to there patients. Sometimes they made their patients fell better, sometime these medicines made them worse. Some medicines contained mercury. Large enough doses of mercury can cause death. **Continued Next Page**

Early Doctors Continued

Doctors also used gold, silver and precious stones as remedies. Ground pearls were thought to be useful in treating diseases of the eye. Its not that these early Doctors were trying to hurt their patients, just the opposite, they were wonderful caring people. Their patients were their friends and neighbors and they really cared about the health of their patients, after all they gave the same medicines to their wives and children and took the same medicines themselves. Few people when to the Doctors Office, the Doctor came to you. He often stayed by your side as long as he was needed. Sometimes he would charge by the distance he had to travel. Few settlers had money to pay their doctors, sometimes they would pay them with chickens, eggs, meat or vegetables. The loving concern of the country doctor sometimes made up for their lack of knowledge about medicine.

Today we can be thankful to Doctors and Scientists and who have discovered cures for many of the illness and diseases that killed many settlers.



Thornton Read and Family

Sharon Thompson of Greenville, Michigan contacted me because she would like to see the picture get back to a descendant of the family of Revelles Reed. Sharon Thompson e-mailed me with the following message.

"I went to a Market here in the town I live and they had a box of assorted old pictures. I asked, if they would sell the entire box, as I would like to purchase them to locate the families these pictures belong too. I told the lady that I do genealogy and I feel that these pictures have families somewhere that may like to have them, and I like to try and find the rightful owners. She looked at me and said, I feel the same way. I don't understand, she said, how anyone would just get rid of family pictures. She said to me, if this is what you want to do with them, then you can have them and the lady gave them to me at no cost. There are several different families in this box and I hope to find a family member that is doing genealogy and would be interested in one of their family pictures."

Sharon Thompson

I asked Sharon if I could put this picture on line and in the newsletter with her e-mail. The picture is of Thornton A Reed and Cora Cogger Reed with their son Revelles. I have the line of Thornton Reed (Fitzhugh Reed who married Adelphi Wicks. Adelphi Wicks was the daughter of Perle Wicks and Mary Margaret Klock. Mary Margaret was the daughter of John Beekman Klock and Margaret Klock. Line of John Beekman Klock (Jacob George, Johanguergh "Old George" and Hendrick Klock) Line of Margaret Klock, (Joseph G., George G., Johanguergh "Old George and Hendrick Klock.)

Revelles Reed has been traced back to 1975 where he resided in Mountain Home, Arkansas.

If you have any information on this family, please e-mail me and I will let Sharon know. E-Mail: klock@swmcom.net

Genealogy, Cemetery List Continued

Fairview Cemetery

Little Falls, Herkimer County, New York

Klock, Frank E. 1859-1911. No information

Klock, Martha C. 1853-1949. No information

Klock, George Elias 1888-1959. No information

Klock, Lura A. 1883-1971. No information

Klock, Reuben M. 1879-1944. Additional information; Reuben (Byron, Reuben, John Bellinger, George G., Johanguergh "Old George", and Hendrick Klock) was born December 14, 1879 in Danube, Herkimer County, New York. He died April 11, 1944. Reuben married "Mary" Lida Owens October 1904. They had seven children.

Klock, Lida (Owens) 1885-1971 married Reuben M. Klock, see above. Daughter of William A. Owens and Flora May

Klock, Byron A. 1851-1916. Additional information; Byron A. Klock (Reuben, John Bellinger, George G., Johanguergh "Old George", and Hendrick Klock) was born June 29, 1851 in Danube, Herkimer County, New York. He married Martha Christman on August 15, 1877. They had four children, including Reuben M. Klock above.

Klock, Martha C. 1853-1931. Additional information; Martha Christman was born February 04, 1853 and died December 21, 1931. She married Bryon A. Klock, above.

Klock, Arthur C. 1878-1932. Additional information; Arthur C. Klock, (Byron, Reuben, John Bellinger, George G., Johanguergh "Old George", and Hendrick Klock) was born June 29, 1851 and died June 28, 1916. He married Elizabeth (Bessie)

Griffith in June 1904 at Rochester, New York. Arthur and Elizabeth had two children, Eleanor who married Marvin Jamieson and Adalaide who married John Gilbert King, Jr.

Klock, Kenneth, 1886-1958, spouse of Mary Brace Klock. Additional Information; Kenneth Klock (Byron, Reuben, John Bellinger, George G., Johanguergh "Old George", and Hendrick Klock) was born May 10, 1886 in Danube, Herkimer County, New York. He married Mary Brace September 02, 1912. (see below) Kenneth Klock and Mary Brace had one son, James Robert who married Shirley Knickerbocker.

Klock, Mary (Brace) 1891-1985. Additional information; Mary Brace married Kenneth Klock (above). She was born May 20, 1891 and died April 09, 1985.

Spoor, Mary G. (Klock) 1861-1940, spouse of George W. Spoor. Additional information; Mary G. Klock (Reuben, John Bellinger, George G., Johanguergh "Old George", and Hendrick Klock) was born December 24, 1861 and died April 09, 1940. She married George W. Spoor (below) September 13, 1882. George and Mary had two children.

Spoor, George W., 1851-1920, spouse Mary G. Klock. Additional information; George Spoor married Mary G. Klock, daughter of Reuben and Barbara Ann Bellinger.

Jones, Francis Edwards, 1910-1996, spouse Marion Elizabeth Klock. No information, see below.

Jones, Marion Elizabeth 1911-1996. Additional information. Marion Elizabeth Klock was probably the daughter of Ruben M. Klock and Lida Owens. I have Marion married to Ernest C. Cotton with one son, William Reuben Cotton. She may have married Francis Edward Jones after the death of Ernest Cotton.

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