

However, his companions in the Wisconsin state legislature insisted upon naming the county in his honor (Cent., sec. 1, p. 4). Subjectively descriptive.

Grignon's Mill ['gri ,nouz]

A sawmill on the Wisconsin R. built by the partnership of Grignon and Merrill in 1836; it was the second sawmill built on the river (Jones, 56). It stood on the W side of the river in sec. 36, T22N, R5E, at about the end of Market St. in the present village of Port Edwards (Bueh.). The name Grignons appears as late as 1859 (Chap.) even though by 1851 Grignon had sold his mill to his partner, Sam Merrill (Jones, 131; Surv., T22N, R5E).

Grignon's Rapids

A rapids on the Wisconsin R., supposed to have been at the site of Grignon's Mill in sec. 36, T22N, R5E (Wall. 1876, 12; Jones, 56), and so called for Merrill's partner, Grignon. But Theodore Brazeau and J. Marshall Buehler locate these rapids at the site of "Grignons Trading & Farming Establishment" (Cram 1839) in northern Adams Co. This view finds support in the fact that the rapids in sec. 36 N of Merrill's sawmill and dam are not named in the 1851 survey (see Surv., T22N, R5E), even though the Grignon-Merrill mill had been built there years before.

Grimm's Addition

A subdivision of Arpin, of which the only record is found in Ogle 1909 and Brock 1928. The plat included an area bounded by Main and Elm streets, and 1st Ave. Jacob Grimm owned the land for which the plat was made (Brock 1928).

Grode and Nash Addition

A subdivision of Nekoosa (1). The plat, which was surveyed on July 19, 1921, and recorded on June 4, 1925, was taken out by F. X. Grode and J. P. Nash, apparently local residents.

Guthier's Corners

See *Gauthier's Corners*.

H. A. Lathrop's First Addition

A subdivision of Marshfield. The plat, which was surveyed on April 18-30, 1902, and recorded on June 14, 1902, was taken out by H. A. Lathrop. It is evidently called First Addition to distinguish it from *Lathrop's Home Addition*, which was surveyed and recorded on the same dates.

Hamilton Roddis Subdivision

A subdivision of Marshfield. The plat, which was surveyed on Aug. 30, 1919, and recorded on Sept. 18, 1919, was taken out by Hamilton and Catherine P. Roddis, apparently local residents. Its full name is Hamilton Roddis Subdivision of lots 1-

5 of block T of John P. Hume's First Addition. The name is misspelled "Hamilton Roddi's Subdivision" in Brock 1928.

Hamm Addition

A subdivision of the E side of Wisconsin Rapids which is recorded only in Ogle 1909 and Brock 1928. It included SE 1/4 of SW 1/4 of sec. 17, T22N, R6E, an area bounded by Lincoln, Chestnut, 8th, and Dewey streets. It is possible that it is named for a local person.

Hansen

A former settlement in NW sec. 23, Hansen Township, where the township road crosses the old railroad grade of the Pittsville Jct.—Arpin branch of the Milwaukee Road. Evidently at an early time the settlement was called *Seneca*. (The area is now known as *Seneca Corners*.) Also at an early time it was known as *Forest City* and *Little Mill*.

Martin R. Hansen came to the site in 1883 to operate a sawmill originally owned by a man named Stearns which had come into the possession of Mons Anderson, a La Crosse, Wis., clothing manufacturer. Later Hansen bought the mill. The settlement also included Hansen's planing mill and general store, May's stave mill built in 1886 or 1887, and a blacksmith shop. Hansen left the settlement in 1895, and in 1897 W. H. Bean purchased a large tract of land including the village site. No trace of the Hansen settlement now remains (Jones, 279—80). Given the date when Hansen arrived at the site and the date when he was granted *Hansen PO*, it seems likely that the settlement took its name from the PO.

Hansen Park

See *Ben Hansen Park*.

Hansen PO

A PO established on Dec. 7, 1883, with Martin R. Hansen, whose name it bore, as postmaster, and located at Hansen. Discontinued on March 31, 1905.

Hansen Station

A former shipping point for lumber on the Pittsville Jct.—Arpin branch of the Milwaukee road in NW sec. 23, Hansen Township (Whit. 1918) from not before 1883 to not later than 1918 when the line was abandoned (Kays., 23). Named for *Hansen*.

Hansen Township

A township including all of T23N, R4E, organized on Feb. 13, 1901 (effective in April, 1901), as New Vesper Township after the village of *Vesper*; the name was changed to Hansen Township on May 9, 1901 (Jones, 65). Apparently after the name of the former *Hansen* settlement.

Harmon's Addition

A subdivision of Pittsville. Although there is no official record of the plat, the subdivision is included in G. W. Severn's official 1887 survey of the city and in Brock 1928. During the 1880s there was in Pittsville a barrel- and stave-making firm named S. C. Harmon and Son (State Gaz., 1882, 1884-5, 1886). Evidently, the owner or owners of this firm were involved in platting this subdivision.

Harris Addition

A subdivision of the W side of Wisconsin Rapids. The plat's survey was certified on June 1, 1863; the plat, which was recorded on Jan. 4, 1864, was taken out by Ira Harris, apparently a local resident.

Harvey Creek

A tributary of the Wisconsin R. It rises in sec. 12, T21N, R5E (Saratoga Township), and flows NW through secs. 1 and 2, joining the river in NE sec. 2. Gayn. 1878 indicates that R. Harvey owned land in NW sec. 2, T21N, R5E. The creek apparently is named for this person.

Hay Creek

A tributary of East Fork Black R. It rises in Clark Co., and flows SE through Jackson Co., enters Wood Co. at SW sec. 7, Hiles Township, and joins the river in NW sec. 29. The name apparently refers to marsh hay growing near the creek.

Hayden Creek

A tributary of Mill Cr. It rises in NW sec. 26, Sherry Township, and flows E through sec. 25, where it leaves the county, joining Mill Cr. in Portage Co. Called Hayden Brook in NW 1895. Apparently named for a local person.

Helgerson's Addition

A platted subdivision of Lindsey. The plat, which was recorded on Nov. 25, 1905, was taken out by Perry Hays and O. B. Elwood. However, though the plat has this name, it was actually meant to be block 19 in Helgerson's Addition. Although it has not been possible to trace Helgerson's identity beyond the name of the plat, it has been assumed that he is a local person. Like the other plats of Lindsey, this is merely an unrealized plan.

Hemlock Creek

A tributary of the Yellow R. It rises in secs. 18 and 19, Arpin Township, flows SE to sec. 6, Sigel Township, and then SW, joining the Yellow R. in sec. 23, T21N, R3E (Remington Township); it touches Hansen and Dexter townships, and T22N, R4E (Seneca and Cranmoor townships), along the way. The name was used as early as 1851-2 (Surv., T22N, R4E). Pos-

sibly named for the hemlock tree; in early times hemlocks grew along its course at SW sec. 6, Sigel Township (Surv., T22N, R4E). The part of the creek which flows through secs. 17, 18, 20, 21, and 27, Arpin Township, is called W. Br. Hemlock on Snyder 1878 and Page 1881. The creek is called Hemlock R. in Page; it was also called *Maple Cr.* and Maple R.

Hemlock Creek Drain

A tributary of *Hemlock Cr.*, for which it is named. It drains off the marsh in sec. 8, T21N, R4E (Cranmoor Township), and joins Hemlock Cr. in sec. 12, T21N, R3E (Remington Township). The name appears in Ogle 1909 and Brock 1928.

Hemlock PO

A PO established on Aug. 3, 1858, with Solomon W. Hall as postmaster; discontinued on March 27, 1860. Reestablished with Leonard Pierce as postmaster on July 23, 1862; discontinued on July 28, 1865. Reestablished on Dec. 17, 1879, with Martin B. Coats as postmaster; discontinued on Oct. 26, 1881. Located at Seneca in Page 1881. Apparently named for *Hemlock Township*.

Hemlock Township

A township organized on June 9, 1857, including all of T23N, R5E not in the Rudolph Township of that date, and all of T23N, R4E. The name was changed to *Seneca Township* on Feb. 4, 1861 (Jones, 62-3). Possibly named for *Hemlock Cr.* or for the hemlock tree.

Henchel's Addition

A subdivision of Nekoosa (1). The plat, which was surveyed on Oct. 9, 1923, and recorded on Nov. 7, 1923, was taken out by Christ Henchel, apparently a local resident.

Herschleb's Pond

A former pond, fed by Arpin Cr., in the E side of Wisconsin Rapids behind the Christian Science church on 1st St. North. So called for Fred Herschleb, who had a blacksmith shop on the top of the hill E of the pond (Braz.).

Hewitt

An unincorporated village on the line between secs. 13 and 14, T25N, R3E (Marshfield Township), on co. trunk T and the Soo Line. It may be that the original settlement was at first called *Hewitt Station* for the RR station, and subsequently was referred to simply as Hewitt. This suggestion is based on the following news items from the *Marshfield Times*: "Mrs. O. W. Sanders met with a painful accident on Thursday last, while coming from their farm to Hewitt's station" (Times, July 1, 1882); "The Willard Brothers . . . have sold their interests in the firm of Sherry and Willard, at Hewitt . . . The Hewitt firm will hereafter be known as Sherry and Paddock" (Times, Nov.

26, 1886). In the earlier report "Hewitt's station" could refer to the settlement rather than to the RR station, while the later one makes it clear that by 1886 the settlement was called Hewitt.

Hewitt PO

The original name, *Kreuser PO*, was changed to Hewitt PO on Oct. 13, 1883. Named for *Hewitt Station*.

Hewitt Station (also Hewitts Sidetrack)

A station on the Soo Line in sec. 13, T25N, R3E (Marshfield Township). Named after Henry Hewitt, Sr., a lumberman who had a sidetrack built at this point (Jones, 264). The earliest possible date for the name is 1872 when the Phillips and Colby Construction Co. finished laying the tracks of the Wisconsin Central RR from Stevens Point, Portage Co., through this area. At various times the station has been called *Section 28* or *Achtundswanzig*, *Hewitts Side-track*, *Kreuser* (Cent. sec. 2, p. 13), and *Hewitts* (Wisc.).

Highland Park Addition

A subdivision of Marshfield. The plat's survey was certified on June 4, 1915; the plat, which was recorded on July 3, 1915, was taken out by the City Holding Co., a Minnesota corporation. Evidently it is called Highland after the elevated area around 6th St. and Wisconsin Ave., which is included in the plat. Subjectively descriptive.

High School First, Second, and Third Additions

Subdivisions of Marshfield made by the Marshfield Land and Investment Co., and evidently so called after the high school then located at 6th St. and Central Ave., near the area included in these additions. The first addition was recorded on Feb. 13, 1891, the second on July 23, 1891, and the third on Nov. 19, 1891.

High View Addition

A subdivision of Marshfield. The plat, which was surveyed on April 16-22, 1902, and recorded on May 20, 1902, was taken out by L. Nick. The subdivision includes the elevated area around 4th St. and Wisconsin Ave.; hence, the aptness of the name. Subjectively descriptive.

Hiles Railroad, the

A common name among residents of Wood Co. for either the *Wisconsin, Pittsville, and Superior Ry* or the *Milwaukee, Dexterville, and Northern Ry*, both of which were built by George Hiles. Any railroad owned by Hiles was called the Hiles RR (Bueh.).

Hilestown

A "small village" around a lumber mill owned by George Hiles. It was situated in the southern part of the Hiles Township (Rogers).

Hiles Township

A township organized on Nov. 15, 1901 (effective April, 1902), including all of T22N, R2E (Jones, 66). Clearly, the township was named in honor of George Hiles, a powerful lumberman and land speculator in Wood Co. The SW part of the county, in which the township lies, was the center of Hiles' influence for many years, and, therefore, it is appropriate for this township to bear his name.

Hill Crest School

A former school (Joint Dist. No. 1 for Rock, Richfield, and Cary townships) in SE sec. 6, Rock Township, on co. trunk V. The name describes the school's location.

Hill's Addition

A subdivision of the W side of Wisconsin Rapids. The plat's survey was certified on Nov. 15, 1897; the plat, which was recorded on Feb. 23, 1908, was taken out by George M. Hill, apparently a local resident.

Hillside School

An abandoned school in S sec. 5, Auburndale Township, on co. trunk Y. The name describes the school's location.

Hill View School

A school (No. 2) on co. trunk O at its intersection with co. trunk DD, in NW sec. 24, Rudolph Township. Descriptive?

Hogan

A former settlement around a stave mill operated by a Mr. Hogan, a local businessman (Henr.), whose name the settlement bore, in Rock Township, about 1 mile S of the village of Lindsey (Cent., sec. 4, p. 13). The settlement must have been in existence by 1887 when *Hogan PO* was established, and is referred to in Pilot as late as 1904 (Pilot, Sept. 2). The name is spelled "Hougan" in Pilot, June 6, 1902, and "Hougen" in Pilot, May 1, 1903.

Hogan PO

A PO established on Feb. 28, 1887, with Joseph Hammel, owner of a general store at Newtown (Times, May 6, 1887), as postmaster. Newtown was situated in NE sec. 32 or SE sec. 29, Rock Township (map in State Gaz., 1893-4), on the Milwaukee, Dexterville, and Northern Ry. The PO, which evidently was named after the *Hogan* settlement, was renamed *Lindsey PO* on Aug. 28, 1889.

Hogan's Spur

A spur track on the Milwaukee, Dexterville, and Northern Ry in about sec. 29, Rock Township, N of Newton (map in State Gaz., 1893-4), extending from the main line W or NW to Hogan. Named for a Mr. Hogan who operated a stave mill at the settlement (Henr.). The spur was established in 1886

when the line was laid, and was discontinued by 1906 (Officers, 33).

Hog Island

The name appears on Chap. 1873 and on the map in State Gaz., 1876-7 in reference to SE sec. 33, T21N, R2E (Remington Township). According to George R. Stewart in *Names on the Land*, "hog island" is a generic name for a low-lying island on which hogs were placed to forage for food (59). The name may have had a connection with *Balch's Ranch*.

Horn River PO

A PO established on Oct. 23, 1858, with Edwin Bentley as postmaster; discontinued on March 31, 1861. An Edward Bentley made an original land purchase in sec. 23, T21N, R3E (Remington Township) in 1855 (Jones, 70). If this man was the postmaster of Horn River PO, the PO may have been kept at this location. Since the Chippewa name for the Yellow R. (which is not far from the above location) was *Kau-ne-win-ne*, "buck horn" (Kings., 396), it seems likely that the name of the PO was simply a translation from the Indian and that the PO was ultimately named for the river.

Houstons

This name appears on Farm. 1865, printed across the outlines of T22N, R2E and R3E, and in a newspaper account of a Grand Rapids resident who was "paddling slabs in the Yellow River at 'Houstons'" during the summer of 1877 (County Rep., July 19, 1877). At one time, Houston's Mill was situated in NW sec. 10, Dexter Township, on a pond feeding into the Yellow R. (P & L 1858 ?). Liston A. Houston—apparently the mill-owner—is reported to have operated a tavern in sec. 3, Dexter Township, from about 1859 to about 1879 (Jones, 624). Thus the name Houstons may have referred either to the mill or the tavern, or it may have referred to a small settlement composed of both establishments.

Hub City, the (or The Hub)

A journalistic and advertising name for *Marshfield*, used as early as 1893 (Times, Feb. 24). The name refers to the fact that several railroad lines pass through the city and that Marshfield is close to the geographical center of the state. Subjectively descriptive.

Hume's First and Second Additions

See *John P. Hume's First and Second Additions*.

Hungry Hill

The name of a poor section in the E side of Wisconsin Rapids. The name is used in County Rep., Dec. 24, 1874. This may have been the section known as *Sand Hill* (Braz., Farr.),

or a section on Drake St. "in the vicinity of the old cemetery near the city water tower" (Pfeiff.).

Hungry Hollow

A section in the city of Marshfield around 4th St. and Palmetto Ave., where poor residents once lived and where a hobo camp was situated (Smith). This name and *Hungry Hill* grimly jest of the hardships of some early settlers.

Hunter Island

An island in the Wisconsin R. N of the city of Wisconsin Rapids, lying NE-SW in sec. 5, T22N, R6E, between Big Is. and the W bank of the river. Called Hunter's Is. in 1839 (Surv., T22N, R6E). Apparently named for a local person.

Hunters Channel

A former channel in the Wisconsin R., in sec. 5, T22N, R6E, between Hunter Is. and the W bank of the river. The name appears in Page 1881. The channel is now partially filled in to connect the island with the shore. Apparently named for a local person.

Hunter Slough

A former slough on the W bank of the Wisconsin R., at the boundary between T22N and T23N, R6E, just N of Hunter Is. The slough is mentioned in the legislative act of Jan. 9, 1857, by which Centralia Township was established. The boundaries of the township began "at the point where the township line between Townships 23 and 22 of Range 6 crosses that portion of the Wisconsin R. called Hunter Slough; thence down said slough to the head of the Hunter Island . . ." (Jones, 66). Apparently named for a local person.

Hurleytown (also Hurleyville)

The former name of the part of Wisconsin Rapids in sec. 24, T22N, R6E, on the W bank of the Wisconsin R. along state highway 73 S of Boles Cr. Named for Timothy W. Hurley, part owner of a sawmill formerly situated there (Jones, 280). Subsequently, it was called *South Centralia*, and is now called *Centralia* and *the South Side*.

Iron Creek

Early name for *Ten Mile Cr.* The name was in use by 1839 (Jones, 280) and as late as 1857 (Farm.). So called for the high iron content of the water (Bueh.).

Island, the

In the early days of the city of Grand Rapids, the business district was on an island (Snyd. 1878, 250) separated from the E bank of the Wisconsin R. by a slough (Jones, 129). The section, known by the generic term "the Island," was situated in fraction no. 2, sec. 17, T22N, R6E. In 1864 it contained a block of stores known as Neeves' Block, the office of Powers