SYLVAN DISTRICT KNOCKING AT DOOR

Owners of Poorfarm and Surrounding Property Would Join Portland.

1920 ACRES CONCERNED

Residents Clear to Washington County Line May Urge Merger—Select Reservoir Site—Want City Water and Police Protection.

Though the next city election is two years hence, preparations are already being made by residents of Sylvan and propertyowners in the vicinity of the Poor Farm to have that territory brought within the city limits of Portland. As the plans now stand, it is aimed to annex the west half of sections 5 and 8 and all of sections 6 and 7, comprising 1920 acres, but it is believed as the election approaches requests urging the merger will be filed by propertyowners with holdings from the present city boundary to the Washington County line. A widespread desire for police protection and city water prompts the annexation movement, which at present is fathered by Henry Hewett and Harry E. Reed.

Several months ago, when annexation of this district was first broached, City Engineer Taylor investigated the facilities of the territory and ascertained a reservoir could be placed at an elevation of 1100 feet near Mount Calvary Cemetery, thereby providing a force greater than that afforded by in-town dams.

Annexation to Portland, say enthusiasts in the enterprise, will cause speedy extension of the Council Crest line and thereby lessen the danger of travel by night on the Canyon and Humphrey roads and on the Hewitt boulevard, the highway now most popular with pedestrians to and from Sylvan.

Canyon road, while the best for traffic, is spurned by the residents of Sylvan and vicinity, owing to its constant use by automobiles, this leading them to travel by Humphrey road or Hewitt boulevard on the way to the Council Crest or Jefferson-street carline. Canyon road being open, is not as a rule sought by idlers, and its practical abandonment by Sylvan pedestrians is cited as an additional incentive for people of the district to urge annexation. The nearest car is two miles away by Canyon road and 2½ miles by Humphrey road.

It is estimated that in event of the annexation the population of Portland will be increased by 1000, fully that number of people residing in Sylvan and at its approaches. Among the propertyowners of the territory seeking annexation and who will be requested to urge the project until it is assured place on the ballot at the next city election are: Ladd estate, B. M. Lombard, Fleischner estate, Ellen E. and Ray G. Strohecker, C. Drowley, Ellis Raab, John Helmeke, Gately estate, F. D. Cook and J. D. Kelly.

The new S. P. depot at East Morrison street is complete, and before the end of this week will be ready for the accommodation of patrons of the line. While only a small one-story building, it is an imposing structure, and adds greatly to the appearance of lower Morrison street.

Another towering building is in prospect for Portland. H. C. Breeden, of Los Angeles, recently announced his intention to erect either a ten-story or an eight-story structure at the northeast corner of Third and Washington streets. At the expiration of the existing lease the old structure will be razed to make way for the new. Mr. Breeden bought the corner five years ago from the Dekum estate for $100,000, and recently declined to accept $250,000 for the site.

One mile of East Burnside street, extending from East Tenth to East Twenty-first, will be paved with bitulithic in the near future, and it is expected the improvement will tend greatly to increase the use of the thoroughfare by automobiles. Propertyowners announce their intention to compel placing of gas and water mains before the improvement is begun.

The whole floor of the second story of the Beck building has been set aside by the Pacific Telephone Company for its engineering force, which includes about 40 draughtsmen. All the engineering plans of the company for Oregon, Washington and Idaho will be drawn in the new department, which has virtually been made the engineering headquarters for the entire Northwest.

WILL PLAT BEACH PROPERTY

Local Investors Purchase Property in Tillamook County.

One of the prettiest tracts of beach property on the Nehalem Beach was acquired this week by Frank S. Fields, James McCord and W. E. Hartmus, through the Queen Investment Company. The property lies about midway between Tillamook and Nehalem Bays, opposite the beautiful Twin Rocks that rise out of the Pacific about one-half mile from the shore at this point. Several little lakes are on the ground, and besides being a beautiful beach resort it has the advantage of mountain springs and creeks. The back part of the tract has considerable elevation, and commands a magnificent view of the ocean and the entire beach.

The purchasers have formed a realty company, known as the Tillamook Beach Realty Company, for the purpose of platting the land and placing it on the market. This will be done under the direction of the Queen Investment Company, which will also have charge of the sale of lots. It is expected that this property will be placed on the market in the near future. There are about 80 acres in the tract, and the price paid for the property was in the neighborhood of $10,000.

WAS OREGON NATIVE SON

Biography of Henry Nesmith Barnhart, Who Died Recently.

The death of Henry Nesmith Barnhart, which took place in this city at his home, 605 Third street, on June 4, was unexpected and a great shock to his friends, the cause being heart failure from indigestion, caused by fumes from dynamite used in tunnel work in a mine in which he was prospecting during one season.

Henry Barnhart was born at Salem, Or., on May 31, 1859, and was a grandson of Hamilton and Harriet B. Campbell, who came to Oregon in 1840 with the Rev. Jason C. Lee Missionary Company.

He was a graduate from the Bishop Scott Grammar School, finishing there in 1880, after which time he lived near Pendleton on Wild Horse Creek, raising horses and cattle, until the press of population disposed of the range for horses and he moved to Portland, where he held a position as assistant weigher and gauger in the United States Custom Service. City work and the effects of confinement in an office were always hard on him and he then spent some time in developing a mine in the Granite district, and thereafter engaged in the real estate business in Portland, at which he was actively occupied at the time of his death.

Henry Barnhart was by nature a literary man, with a natural taste for the best in literary work and a great discrimination between authors. At different times he wrote short stories and had written numerous short poems for the pleasure of his friends. No one was more capable of enjoying the beauties of nature than Henry Barnhart and his experience on the frontier and in the mountains made him a most delightful companion, to say nothing of his acquirements as a naturalist, which was to him an attractive occupation.

He had many friends in Portland and many in Oregon and his death has come as a great shock. He was particularly staunch to his friends and interested in their welfare at all times, and his constant devotion to his mother was noticeable to everyone.

WOMAN IS BUILDER

Mrs. Fannie Burns Acts as Her Own Contractor.

AGED 50, SHE DREW PLANS

Three-Story Cement Block Residence on Benton Street Is Result of Houswife's Energy in Superintending Mechanics Daily.

At 407 Benton street stands a three-story cement block residence, a monument to the energy of a woman half a century old, who watched every stone put in place and devoted eight hours every day for 10 months to surveillance over workmen whom she hired by the day to follow plans she herself had drawn. And she succeeded architecturally and financially as the handsome residence and her hesitating admission of its cost will attest.

"Why should I fail?" asked Mrs. Fannie Barnes, her own architect and builder. "My grandfather was a second cousin of Martha Washington. He was a success in life and in realizing my ambition I simply trail along indefatigably as did my forefathers."

Mrs. Barnes, her hair white more from toil than years, sees nothing remarkable about her enterprise, being a firm believer in the old saw, "If you want anything done right, do it yourself." And she would crown her daughter Genevieve with all of the credit for the upbuilding of a structure that will not only provide a home for the family but assure a neat income for years to come.

"Genevieve," said the energetic mother, "has worked steadily in a department store for the last six years, and it is principally through her savings that I have been able to build the house which, after ten long weary months, is at last complete."

The daughter demurs at accepting one whit of praise, and the husband and father, E. D. Barnes, is similarly reticent, declaring that were it not for the extreme watchfulness of Mrs. Barnes, her "extraordinary eye for business," her unacquaintance with fatigue, the lot they bought after the fair would still be bare of a home.

Woman Given All Credit.

Soon after the Lewis and Clark Exposition, Mrs. Barnes purchased a lot 50 by 95 feet just off the corner of Dixon street, on Benton, which at that time was a portion of an acreage tract, part of which was set out as an orchard and the remaining portion forming a romping place for Shetland ponies owned by Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan, who then controlled the market for the tiny horses in the Northwest. The locality was rough, brush laden, absolutely devoid of improved streets, and hilly, its magnificent view of the river and the heights being its only redeeming feature.

Undaunted, Mrs. Barnes, even then her palatial home in view, formulated a schedule of "saving the pennies," frequently, she admits, "absquatulating" nickels, dimes and dollars of which her husband knew not. Ten months ago enough had been saved to lay the foundation of the house in accordance with the plans and specifications drafted by Mrs. Barnes herself, which she changed time and time again as buildings modernized and contractors learned tricks in the school of experience.

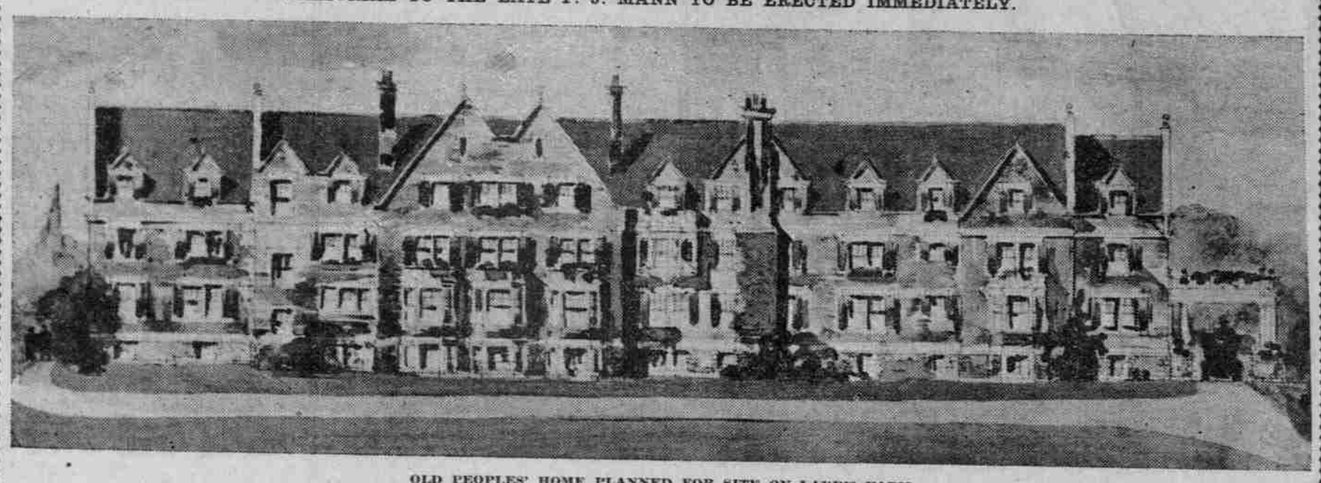
Selects Material Herself.

Suspicious of all contractors, Mrs. Barnes selected all her own material, ordered all her own cement blocks, hired carpenters, plumbers and whatnot, and over all kept close espionage until the house, a week ago, was pronounced complete.

The residence is three stories high, the lower floors containing four flats of five rooms each, the top floor, in reality the attic, containing six rooms occupied by the Barnes. In the selection of the upper floor as a home, the wisdom of Mrs. Barnes as a builder is proven, for despite its low ceilings it is within a few degrees as cool as the basement, due to the woman builder's judgment in placing alternate layers of asbestos, tarred paper and laths.

Practically the Barnes have been residents of Portland ever since 1881. E. D. Barnes, husband of the successful builder and architect, is a tender on the ferry Mason, and Miss Genevieve Barnes, the daughter, is an assistant in the art department of a department store, where her work as a pyrographer and with the brush has attracted wide attention.

MEMORIAL TO THE LATE P. J. MANN TO BE ERECTED IMMEDIATELY.



OLD PEOPLES' HOME PLANNED FOR SITE ON LADD'S FARM.

MANN MEMORIAL READY

PLANS FOR OLD PEOPLE'S HOME ARE COMPLETE.

Ground to Be Broken for Institution on the Ladd Farm in Short Time.

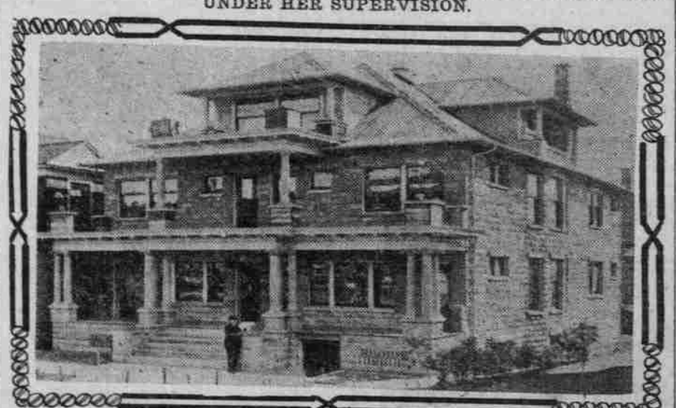
Plans for the structure being completed, ground will probably be broken before the end of the week for the Old People's Home, a memorial to the memory of the late P. J. Mann, who in his will provided for the erection of the institution. All preparations for the building of the home have been completed, the contractors waiting for the final word of approval from the trustees of the institution to begin the structure.

The building will be located on the extreme west end of the Ladd farm, where 7½ acres have been set aside for the home. It will be bounded on the north by Sandy road and the site is regarded as ideal for an institution of its kind. The structure will cost in the neighborhood of $60,000 or $70,000.

Mrs. P. J. Mann, widow of the capitalist whose bounty provided for the charitable institution, will, with the board of trustees appointed, superintend the building of the structure to see that no detail desired by the deceased benefactor may be overlooked.

Plans for the building were drawn by Lazarus, Whitehouse & Foulhoux, architects, and the structure as evidenced by a perspective will be an imposing one.

ENERGETIC PORTLAND WOMAN, AND RESIDENCE CONSTRUCTED UNDER HER SUPERVISION.



BARNES' FLATS BENTON ST. NEAR DIXON.

MRS. FANNIE BARNES.

BURNS PLANER IS BURNED

Loss to Mill Company Is $7000, With No Insurance.

BURNS, Or., June 26.—(Special.)—The shingle mill, planer and 200,000 feet of lumber belonging to the Harney Valley Lumber Company were destroyed by fire last night, 15 miles northeast of Burns. The sawmill was saved. The loss is estimated at over $7000. There was no insurance. Origin of the fire is unknown, but is supposed to be due to smoldering sparks.

C. F. McKinney and E. E. Purrington were principal owners of the destroyed property.

See Tull & Gibbs' pre-inventory sale announcement on Page 11, Section 1.

ROSSMERE FEELS BOOM

TEN NEW HOMES ARE RISING IN ADDITION.

S. Rasmussen, Selling First Residence, Builds Another—Two Bungalows Among Improvements.

S. Rasmussen is building a $3500 residence in Rossmere, making the second structure to be built by him in that addition, the first selling before it was completed. Owen Scott is erecting a seven-room residence in Rossmere, to cost $2500. George Rasmussen and C. W. Blair are also erecting homes there and Williams & Biggs are building two modern bungalows. John Berry is erecting a residence that will cost $4000, and J. Millstrap has a $2500 home under way. R. I. Roe and J. T. Gray are erecting houses to cost from $3000 to $4000 each. All throughout Rossmere new homes are rising rapidly, and others are in prospect.

A. L. Sauvie has sold to F. R. Raley a 40-acre tract for $6000. It is situated on the Barr road, eight miles east of Portland. The land is unimproved, but it will be cleared at once and subdivided into five-acre tracts. J. B. Laudrum has secured the contract for clearing the land and has put a crew of men at work. The land is said to be very fertile.

ST. MARY'S SCHOOL CLOSES

Class of 17 Is Promoted to High School.

Commencement exercises of St. Mary's School were held in the auditorium of the Catholic Young Men's Clubhouse on Morris street Friday, and attended by a large audience. An interesting musical and literary programme was rendered.

Archbishop Christie delivered the address to the class. Floretta Velguth delivered the valedictory on "No True National Greatness Without Morality."

The following scholarship premiums were given: Knights of Columbus' gold medal for United States history, awarded to Frank E. Wascher; premium for highest general scholarship, Floretta C. Velguth; premium for general excellence, Thomas P. Moran; premium for Christian doctrine and good conduct, Amelia C. Ulman; premium for Christian doctrine and good conduct, for boys, Fred A. Allehoff; premium for Irish history, Zita L. Manning.

The following received promotion to the high school: Frank E. Wascher, Vincent McEntee, Fred A. Allehoff, John Danaher, John F. Kellaher, Thomas P. Moran, Earl W. O'Brien, Emmet T. O'Connor, Thomas J. Power, Floretta C. Velguth, Amelia C. Ulman, Virginia F. Pembrooke, Teresa M. Teevin, Zita L. Manning, Estelle M. Lueder, Nellie M. Corbett, Helen E. Ahern.

NO APPEAL IN GOULD CASE

Unsavory Trial Will Probably Be Last Action in Courts.

NEW YORK, June 26.—It is not believed any appeal will be taken either by Mrs. Howard Gould or her husband from the decision of Justice Dowling yesterday, granting Mrs. Gould the separation for which she sued and $36,000 a year alimony.

Mrs. Gould, who has expressed her gratification over the verdict of the court, will soon leave New York for her farm at Lynchburg, Va. While it is possible for either Mr. or Mrs. Gould to bring an action for divorce, counsel for Mrs. Gould evidently regards this as improbable for the present, at least.

See Tull & Gibbs' pre-inventory sale announcement on Page 11, Section 1.

KENTON'S HOTEL RISES

FOUNDATION AND BASEMENT OF HOSTELRY COMPLETE.

Concrete Block Bungalow and Big Barn Also Under Way in Packingtown.

The foundation and basement of a three-story reinforced concrete hotel to cost $25,000 have been completed on Kilpatrick street, between Derby and Brandon streets, in Kenton, on the Peninsula. The building will be 90x100 feet. On the ground floor there will be five rooms and 40 rooms on the two upper floors. The structure is being built by Dyer & Co. for the Swift Packing Company, and is intended for the use of employes of the plant.

Dyer & Co. are also erecting a one-story six-room concrete block bungalow, in Kenton, at the northwest corner of Derby and Terry streets. It will cost $2000.

Mrs. Lillie J. Campbell, recently of Denver, Colo., has purchased from J. Jackson, a lot and house on Killingsworth avenue for $25,000.

The Northwest Bridge Works has been awarded the contract of putting in the concrete foundation of a barn 60x194 feet for the Swift Packing Company, and the work has been started. The bridge company recently completed laying 235,000 square feet of concrete flooring for the Swift Company.

Coxey Has No Regrets.

WASHINGTON, June 26.—"Under the same conditions I would do it again," said General Jacob S. Coxey, at the Capitol yesterday. He was replying to a question as to whether he had any regrets over bringing his so-called Coxey's army to Washington in 1894.

General Coxey is the owner of an arsenic mine in Virginia and he is here advocating a duty on arsenic.

See Tull & Gibbs' pre-inventory sale announcement on Page 11, Section 1.

A Permanent and Attractive Decoration to the Home

The only really artistic mantel is the tile mantel. The tiling can be furnished to conform with any color scheme and have the old antique brass trimmings and andirons to match.

We invite inspection in this line and feel confident that we have the largest stock of tiling, mantels and chandeliers ever shown in the city. Special designs for tile mantels and lighting fixtures made at your request.

Every builder and prospective builder owes himself a visit to our salesrooms.

M. J. WALSH CO.

Both Phones.
311 Stark Street.
Tiling and Wiring in all their branches.

OF INTEREST TO HOMEBUIDLERS

"Bay State Paint"

THE ONLY PAINT MANUFACTURED ON THE PACIFIC COAST COMPLYING WITH THE EASTERN PURE PAINT STATE LAWS.
FORMULA ON EVERY PACKAGE.

Honeyman Hardware Co.
HEADQUARTERS FOR EVERYTHING IN PAINT

PACIFIC IRON WORKS
O. E. Heintz, Manager.
Portland, Or.
CASTINGS and STRUCTURAL WORK
Carry complete stock of Steel Beams, Angles and Channels.

When you come to paint, don't forget we fly the Little Blue Flag—the sign of reliable paint. It's your protection because it stands for

Lowe Brothers High Standard Liquid Paint

which gives best results and is most economical. Let us show you the latest color cards and talk your painting over with you.

For Sale by
RASMUSSEN & CO.
Northeast Corner Second and Taylor Streets, Portland.

DAVIS & DRENNEN
GAS AND ELECTRIC FIXTURES
406 AND 408 EAST BURNSIDE
We carry a complete line of gas, electric and combination fixtures in stock; also make special designs and estimates. Call at our salesroom or phone B 2151, or East 116, and we will call on you. Store open evenings by appointment.
B. E. DAVIS. H. T. DRENNEN.

PHOENIX IRON WORKS
Engineers, Founders, Machinists and Boilermakers, Building and Structural Work.
WE MAKE
Fire Hydrants, Log Hauls, Cast Gears, Hydraulic Giants, Water Gates, Lumber Trucks, etc.
HAWTHORNE AVE. AND EAST THIRD
PORTLAND, OR.

PAY THE Canadian Pacific Ry.
62½ Cents Per Acre
And Take Immediate Possession of
Wonderfully Productive
Farm Land In Southern British Columbia

TOWN..... ADDRESS..... NAME..... STATE.....

J. S. DENNIS, British Columbia Land Commissioner, Dept. L, Canadian Pacific Railway, Calgary, Alberta, Canada.—
I want information about Southern British Columbia and your 62½c per acre per year land.

Yes Sir, Wonderfully Productive land for 62½ cents per acre down and 62½ cents per acre once a year for seven years—that's the maximum you have to pay us for the land.

If you select land slightly timbered you pay in addition only two dollars per thousand for the timber which you sell, all that you use on the place is free.

At these prices we are almost giving it away, but the Canadian Pacific Railway wants YOU, not your money.

As a matter of fact that first 62½ cents is all that need come out of your pocket direct, the land itself if properly handled can be made to yield a comfortable living and pay for itself. And, when fully developed, it will yield a good living and a comfortable surplus.

These lands are suitable for general truck, fruit, dairy and stock farming.

An advertisement can't tell the whole story. But, if you men and women who are fighting a hopeless, up-hill battle will send me your names, I'll see that you get good hard facts about this country of opportunities by the thousands, enough to go round and to spare.

If you have any idea that Southern British Columbia is a far off barren waste, cold and uninviting, you were never more mistaken in your life.

There is no more delightful country to live in anywhere. Let me send you all the facts.

We will satisfy you that you can enjoy life and prosper in Southern British Columbia.

Then come up here and buy a 160 acre farm for 62½ cents an acre down and 62½ cents an acre a year and the Canadian Pacific Railway will hand you back half your fare over its own line of railway.

Fill out the coupon now — you'll get the facts by return mail, and you'll then know how to fix yourself comfortably for life.

120,112 Lbs. of Vegetables From 10 Acres
Mr. D. E. Gellatley and Sons shipped from Gellatley, British Columbia, over one hundred and twenty thousand pounds of mixed vegetables in one year—all raised on ten acres of wheat was just such land as you can buy for 62½ cents per acre per year.

$5,030 in Fruit from 6 Acres
Mr. T. W. Stirling of Kelowna, British Columbia, sold the fruit picked in one season from six acres for $5,030.00.

J. S. DENNIS, BRITISH COLUMBIA LAND COMMISSIONER
Dept. L, Canadian Pacific Railway - - Calgary, Alberta, Canada

There are in Germany about 7500 hospitals in which 1,200,000 patients are annually treated. Adding to these the inmates of private sanatoria and patients treated at home, it is estimated that at all times one person in 60 of the population is seriously ill.

The answer to the question, "Are we a beef-eating nation?" is given in the fact that Swift & Co. sold $250,000,000 worth of beef in a year; Armour, $270,000,000, and others, $250,000,000, bringing the total to $770,000,000 for beef alone.