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OUR WATER SITUATION

Fellow Taxpayers:

There is, and has been very
considerable talk about the wa-
ter situation and it appears to
be the main issue in the presen-
t election campaign. Being fa-
miliar with the Bull Run water
question from its inception, I
believe it is incumbent upon me
to enlighten you as to some of
the facts.

I will state at the beginning
that I am now and always have
been a strong supporter of Bull
Run water as a supply for Beav-
erton.

I came to Beaverton in the
spring of 1920 and purchased a
home. During the summer
months of that year and the
two succeeding years there was
continual complaint from our
property owners about the in-
adequacy of our water supply.
We were, at that time, buying
water from the Tualatin Valley
Water Co. This company was
under contract to maintain a
water pressure at our intake of
not less than 50 pounds. Did
they do it? NO, THEY DID NOT!

There were hours during the
dry season that we did not get
a drop of water at our home.
This situation existed at man-
y homes in Beaverton. On ac-
count of continual complaints
your Town Council felt it their
duty to take steps to remedy
this deplorable condition. The
question of adequate water sup-
ply was discussed from man-
angles. It was suggested that
Mr. Clarke, an engineer employ-
ed by the Town, that we build
a pipe line to one of the creek
west of Beaverton but after in-
vestigating this proposition, we
found that the cost was pro-
hibitive.

Then the proposition for the
purchase of the pipe line of the
Tualatin Valley Water Co., that
runs from Hillsboro to Beaver-
ton, was discussed. Mr. Ken-
nedy, President of this company
came before the Council and
made his proposition. The
Council, after consideration, de-
cided not to accept his propo-
sition for the reasons that the
first cost, together with the cost
of repairs to the line, which
was twelve or fourteen years
old, and the necessity of build-
ing a reservoir and purchasing
property on which to build a
reservoir, was entirely too high.
Even after going to the above
expense, there was no assur-
ance that we would be able to
get a sufficient supply of water
to fill the reservoir.

About this time I called on
Mayor Baker and Commissioner
Mann of Portland and after
several conferences, was assur-
ed that we could get Bull Run
water for Beaverton. This mat-
ter was laid before the members
of the Council and it was agreed
to put the proposition before
the taxpayers of Beaverton.

It was carried by a large ma-
jority and the pipe line and
reservoir were built. Since this
plant was completed we have
been supplied with the best wa-
ter in the World and we have
sufficient pressure AT ALL
TIMES.

Admitted that the cost of
water is much higher than here-
tofore, to the consumer, is it
not better that way than to pay
a lower rate and NOT get the
water.

We need water for fire pro-
tection as well as for domestic
purposes and on account of the
high pressure of the Bull Run
system it is not necessary to
purchase a fire engine for this
protection, which is the saving
of a big item of expense.

I was not a member of the
Council during the year 1925,
but during the year 1926 our
charges from Portland have
been nominal during the months
of May, June, July and August.
Our water bill for May was
\$1,206.14, which showed a loss
for that month. This loss was
primarily through the break in
the main in front of the Cady
building. It was several weeks
before this leak was repaired.
For the month of August we
received a bill for \$1,242.00.
When this item came before me

at the Council meeting, I im-
mediately started an investiga-
tion of our water system in an en-
deavor to ascertain the cause of
this loss of water. This in-
vestigation is now in progress.

Going back to the year 1925
(when I was not a member of
your Town Council) I find the
following charges for water
during the warm season: June,
\$1,201.30; July, \$1,338.90; Au-
gust, \$1,243.30. Why was there
no investigation at that time?

We have a large amount of
money invested in this water
system and it should be safely
guarded AT ALL TIMES.

Measures are under way at
this time to find out just where
the leaks exist and to have
them repaired and to put our
water department on a sound
paying basis. Bull Run water
is the best water to be obtained
and at the present rates should
show the Town of Beaverton a
handsome profit to take care of
the interest on our bonds and a
neat sum each year for a
sinking fund, if handled in an
economical and business-like
manner.

There are many more details
that I could place before you
but space will not permit. How-
ever, I hope that the officials
elected next Tuesday will carry
on the water investigation and
put our water system in such
a condition that it will be the
pride of our Town.

Yours for Bull Run water.

—E. W. Woodruff.

Beaverton, Oregon, Nov. 29,

1926. Editor Beaverton Review:
Pursuant to your request for
a statement of what I will try
to accomplish if elected, will
say that I will try to stop the
water leaks and to make the
streets of Beaverton dry.

Respectfully, J. W. Raynard.

Beaverton, Oregon, Nov. 30,

1926. Editor, Beaverton Review.
Dear Sir: You want to know
what I will do if elected. Will
say that I will work for the
interests of the people and the
good of the Town of Beaverton.
Respectfully, G. P. Fordney.

Beaverton, Oregon, Nov. 29, '26.

Editor of The Beaverton Review
Dear Sir: Pursuant to your re-
quest for a statement from each
of the candidates for this elec-
tion, I offer the following:

As I am nominated as a candi-
date for Councilman of this
Town, I will not make any
promises I cannot fulfill, but,
if elected, I will do my best to
run all the Town's business on
strictly business principles. I
will do my best to make the
water system pay for itself, and
to put it on a self-paying basis
so as to go away with our
special water taxes.

To see that our drains are
put in condition to take off the
surplus water and help to see
that any other measure which
may come up, for the welfare
of the people be put on a busi-
ness like basis.

Respectfully, W. F. Desinger.

Beaverton, Ore., Nov. 30, 19-

26. Editor Beaverton Review.
Dear Sir: I was very much in-
terested in your editorial in
last week's "Review," but you
did not go into this important
question deep enough, hence my
contribution, hoping to throw
some light on some of the
"High Lights" in the history
of Beaverton's water system.

Several years ago, before Beav-
erton had a water system, a
Mass Meeting was called in
the Grange hall to discuss the
feasibility of Beaverton purchas-
ing a water supply from the
Tualatin Valley Water Co., Mr.
Boykin, the then manager of
that company was present, al-
so the engineer of the company,
Mr. Boykin in his talk offered
to supply water at the west
city limits for four cents per
1,000 gallons, and the engineer
said it would cost between
\$7,000 and \$8,000 to pipe the
Town with good wood pipe.
Soon thereafter, an election was
called to vote \$12,300 bonds to
install this water, the Council
saying they would sell the
bonds as needed and in such
sums as needed. The bond in-
sue carried and next day after
the election, Ernest Grandgeorge
called at the Bank (Mr. Pegg
was then Mayor and President
of the bank) to purchase \$3,000
of these bonds but he was told
that all had been sold. Nothing
apparently was done toward in-
stalling the water for over one
year, this money all this time
in the bank not drawing one
cent of interest for the Town.

Finally the Council entered
into a contract with this com-
pany for water at west city
limits at TWELVE (not four)
cents per 1,000 gallons for the
first five years, ten cents for
the second five years, and eight
cents (for 1,000 gallons) for
the balance of the contract,

something like 23 years. Not
very long after this, we were
again called upon to vote an
additional \$1,500 to help put
the water system in good shape.

As most of us know, the Tualatin Valley Water Co. did not
make good, for often in hot
weather when water was most
needed, in the afternoons many
of our citizens in the southern
part of Town could not get a
drink from the faucet. This
shortage of water caused the
agitation for securing water
from Portland and getting Bull
Run water. It was shown that
by voting an additional amount
of \$65,000 and reducing the
minimum amount of water per
month from 3,000 gallons to
300 cubic feet and raising the
price from \$1.50 to \$2.00, min-
imum, in twenty years the pro-
fit would retire the cost. This
looked good and bonds carried
for installing Bull Run water.

Insofar as the supply of wa-
ter is concerned, this has been
a success, but when we stop
to figure the cost, we had a very
sad awakening. Notice, up to
this time we have voted \$81,-
800 for water.

On Monday, November 22nd, I
attended the budget meeting in
the Town hall as advertised.
There was considerable discus-
sion on the budget, especially
the item of \$1,754.50 as inter-
est on bonded indebtedness.

It was pointed out that all
water users in Town are paying
a price that yields 200% profit
and outside users, 300% profit,
therefore this profit should be
sufficient to take care of all
interest. Mr. Pegg explained
that there had been an immense
loss of water for a long time,
approximately 82,000 gallons,
per day, which means about
\$20.00 per day loss. He said
the Council could not find out
where the water was going to
although they had hired Mr.
Noyes, the plumber, at \$100 a
month and after paying out
for several months had failed
and they were in the same con-
dition as months ago, with much
less money. He said they had
exhausted all means at their
command to find the leak and
had failed, hence they were pre-
paring to pay for this leak for
another year by levying the a-
bove sum. He did not use these
exact words but the meaning is
the same. I strenuously ob-
jected to this levy, and Mr. Allen,
the City Attorney, informed us
that we MUST vote this to
maintain the good standing of
the Town—that if we failed to
vote it the Council could pass
it over our heads.

Now, Mr. and Mrs. Taxpayer,
what do you think of this? Our
Town Charter, Article VI, sec-
tion 2, says: the Council shall
not levy, exceeding ten mills in
one year, yet last year they DID
levy 17.7 mills as you can see
by looking on the back of your
tax receipt, thus you see they
not only ignore the Charter
limitations for taxes, but can
over-ride the tax payers accord-
ing to the Attorney's advice.

Now, let us see what we are
paying for water. I pay \$2.00
for a minimum of 300 cubic
feet, but in addition to this
I pay 7.7 mills on my prop-
erty valuation, making a grand
total of over \$112.00 per year
and you are paying a like a-
mount according to your valua-
tion. This means that I am
actually paying \$9.33 a month
for 300 cubic feet of water.

One little incident to show
our anxiety for economy. In
August, 1924, I wrote a letter
to the Council asking permis-
sion to install a nice, free
drinking fountain in front of
the building I was then planning
on putting up and which is up
now. All I asked was for the
Town to supply the water—I
would pay all costs. I did not
and HAVE NOT received any
permission yet.

NOW DOWN TO BRASS TACKS

The big question now before
the tax payers is—"How can
we get rid of this immense cost
for which nobody gets any re-
sult?" My suggestion is this—
as a resident tax payer, I re-
quest the resignation of all who
have held office and the with-
drawal of all candidates for
re-election. These men have
been tried and have failed.

Our Mayor even goes so far
as to say in his opinion our
only salvation is to return to
the Tualatin Valley Water Co.
Just think of that. The Tualatin
Valley Water Company recently
wrote a letter to the Council
offering to furnish water at 18
cents per 1,000 gallons for the
water and he wants to throw
over board our investment in
Bull Run and go back to a com-
pany that has failed us after
many years opportunity.

I am thoroughly disgusted
with secret mismanagement of
our Town affairs. Why not a
report occasionally of what is
taken in for water, what is paid

out, and let the tax payers in
on what is going on? There
is gross incompetency, neglect
of duty, or something else.

Now I challenge anyone to
successfully deny one single
statement of the above.

—C. E. Hedge.

Beaverton, Oregon

Dec. 1, 1926

The Beaverton Review,

In the interest of the City
of Beaverton, if elected I will use
my influence toward economy in
the affairs of the City consist-
ent with the progress a municip-
al corporation of this size
should enjoy.

In regard to the City water
situation, I endeavor to put it
on a paying basis.

Respectfully,

A. E. Wilson, Jewler.

OUR TRIP

(From the Beaverton Hummer)
We, the football team, left
the stage terminal with light
hearts, about four in the after-
noon of Wednesday for a game
with Seaside high. (Elapse a
few weary hours.)

At Seaside we were greeted
by many loyal students who
conducted us to a nearby re-
staurant where we partook of an
evening meal and were assign-
ed to our respective places, af-
ter which the Seaside students
dispersed to find dry clothing
and a bed.

John Livermore, lost but soon
found eating again. Mark and
George forced to occupy the
same house with our Coach,
much against their wills.

So to bed, and a troubled
night's sleep on foreign beds.
Upon rising, we were greeted
by Old Sol, after which we
made haste for the breakfast,
breakfast table, Mark beating
Johnnie, thereby winning one
teaspoonful of sugar.

We were requested quite for-
cibly to parade up and down the
street to loosen up. (George
lays down a nickel and disap-
pears.)

The game was hard-fought,
but, sorry to say, we lost, 7-0.
(Johnnie again disappears.)
Soon we were conducted to
the different homes for turkey
dinners, which, they all declar-
ed were every bit as good as
Mother's.

About five o'clock, Mr. Poul-
son rounds up the bunch and
gives them the invitations to
the dance given in our honor
by the Chamber of Commerce,
after which we are entertained
by Jim(?) and Raymond(?).

9:30, p.m., George makes a
mad stab at dancing, succeed-
ing quite well although he is
terribly embarrassed by the
"clapping," or was it the fair
blonde damsel?

9:35, "Thanks, gosh, for that
is over," by the Rev. George
Hemming.

10:00, Mr. Poulson succeeds
in getting most of the team
dancing, then tries it himself—
"Not-so-bad, no-o-o?"

10:45, Three cheers for Beav-
erton by the Seaside football
team.

10:47, Nine "Raahs!" for Sea-
side by the Beaverton aggrega-
tion.

11:00, Bus leaves for Portland
"All aboard!" Where's Eugene?

11:30, Bus goes into ditch,
Driver and Mr. Poulson go to
Warrenton to phone—"Burrz"
Barron slops through water to
phone—phone out of order.

11:45 to 1:00 a.m., Boys spend
time around fire.

1:00, All aboard again for
Portland.

2:05, Frank still awake.

5:00, Mr. Poulson puts on
his shoes for final lap. Frank
sleeps quietly, snores only on
the curves.

7:00, All out—amen to push-
ing G. V. Hemming's petrol
wagon.

8:00, Z-Z-Z-Z-Z-Z.
TEAM!!!

THANKSGIVING PROGRAM

THOROUGHLY ENJOYED

(From the Beaverton Hummer)
A delightful Thanksgiving
program was enjoyed by the
student body, Wed., Nov. 24th.
The members of the public
speaking class, who were not
in the play, "Come Out Of The
Kitchen," presented two plays,
"The Thanksgiving Biscuit" and
"The Economical Boomerang."

The Boys' Glee club gave two
excellent numbers, "Red, Red
Robin," and "Barcelona." "Di-
nah Lee," and "Hush-a-bye"
were sung by the Girl's
Glee club, much to the enjoy-
ment of the audience.

The Orchestra also gave sev-
eral good selections.
Milton Boring, Edna Frewing
and Raymond Harrison gave
short talks to induce the stu-
dents to increase the sales of
the 1927 Annuals.

It was a very interesting pro-
gram and aroused the Thank-
sgiving spirit of the audience.

WANTED and FOR SALE

Ads in this column to a word
Minimum charge of 25c for
any ad.

I should like to talk to any-
one interested in studying vo-
cal music. Telephone 2755 or
call at our residence on Frank-
lin Ave. Mrs. L. F. Humburg.
Adv. o-16-1f

For Sale—High grade piano,
near Beaverton will be sold
to reliable party at big sav-
ing, \$10 monthly will handle.
A real buy, write at once for
particulars. Tallman Piano
Store, Salem, Or. Adv. o-16-1f

For Service—Toggenberg Billy
goat, just across Johnson
Creek on old Hillsboro Road.
Lester Huston, R. 4, Beaver-
ton. Adv. p-52-01

Wanted—To buy, clover hay
or oat and vetch hay. Cash
paid. C. Berthold, Beaverton,
Oregon. Adv. e-32ff

Beaverton Acreage wanted—in
exchange for city property.
Address, Bx. 55, Cornelius,
Oregon. Adv. p-52

For Sale—Two cows, both fresh
one Jersey and one Guernsey.
Edward Kelly, Hyland Road,
2 miles S.W. of Beaverton.
Address, R. 3, Beaverton-pi

NOTICE OF

ANNUAL ELECTION

Notice is hereby given that
the regular Annual Election for
the Town of Beaverton will be
held in the City hall Tuesday,
Dec. 7, between the hours of
1 and 7 p.m., to elect the fol-
lowing officers:

One mayor, to serve one year,
Two councilmen, to serve two
years,

One recorder-treasurer, to
serve one year.

The following named persons
have been selected by the City
Council to act as Judges and
Clerks of election:

Judges, A. E. Story, Mrs. J.
C. Huntley, Mrs. Carrie Sum-
mers.

Clerks, Mrs. Mabel Alexander,
Miss Anna Hyland.

Dated at Beaverton, Oregon,
this 10th day of November,
1926.

George Thyns, W. E. Pegg,
Recorder-Treasurer. Mayor.
Adv. e-50-1

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S

SALE OF REAL PROPERTY

NOTICE is hereby given that the
undesignated Administrator of the
estate of Annie M. Howell, deceased,
pursuant to an order of the Hon.
Judge Taxwell, Judge of the circuit
court of the County of Multnomah,
State of Oregon, Department of Pro-
bate, made and entered into the 15th
day of November, 1926, will, on Fri-
day, the 10th day of December, 1926,
at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. at
the front entrance of the County
Court House of the County of Wash-
ington, State of Oregon, situate in

the city of Hillsboro, Oregon, offer
for public sale to the highest bidder
for cash in hand, the following de-
scribed real property situate in the
County of Washington, State of Ore-
gon, to-wit:

BEGINNING at a point in the cen-
ter of County Road No. 215 in sec-
tion 5, T. 1, S. R. 1, W. Will. Mer.,
Washington County, Oregon, which
beginning point is reached by be-
ginning at the S.E. corner of the
Lawrence Hall D. L. C. No. 48, T.
1, S. R. 1, W. Will. Mer., and run-
ning thence along the south line of
said claim, N. 63° 00' W., 1,368.0 ft.;
thence N. 21° 15' E., 1,362.2 ft. to a
point in the center of said Road No.
215; thence along center of said Road
No. 215, S. 62° 28' E., 111.7 ft. to the place
of beginning of the herein described
tract, and from thence which begin-
ning point an iron pipe on the north
boundary of said road bears N. 35° 44' E.,
34.0 ft.; running thence S. 55° 44' E.,
477.8 ft. to a stone; thence S. 55° 44' E.,
578.7 ft. to an iron; thence S.
55° 44' W., 453.5 ft. to a point in
the center of said road, and from
which point an iron pipe bears N.
55° 44' E., 32.5 ft.; thence along the
center of said road, N. 60° 15' W.,
811.4 ft. to the place of beginning,
containing 2.995 acres.

ALSO BEGINNING AT A POINT
on the south line of the Lawrence
Hall D. L. C. No. 48, T. 1, S. R. 1,
W. Will. Mer., Washington County,
Oregon; which beginning point is in
the center of County Road No. 887,
and bears N. 63° 00' W., 1,368.0 ft.
from the S. E. corner of the said
Hall Claim; and from which begin-
ning point an iron pipe on the N. E.
boundary of said road bears N. 21°
15' E., 24.0 ft.; running thence along
the south line of said Hall D. L. C.
No. 48, 63° 00' W., 623.3 ft. to a stone
from which an iron pipe