

THE BEAVERTON TIMES

Beaverton, Oregon.

A Weekly Newspaper, Issued Fridays.
R. P. Jonas, Editor and Publisher

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ter.

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with the publisher.

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Because the S. P. either can not afford it, cannot get the men, or isn't willing to do it, the weeds grew so high along the right-of-way that H. G. Vincent felt sorry for the people who have to pass through them and took his scythe the other day and mowed down a patch of the worst of them. If we had a few more people with the pride in the appearance of the town that Mr. Vincent displays, we would soon have a different town.

Edward Murphey, who recently purchased the Sherwood News, is making a live, newsy paper of it and should receive liberal support from the people of that locality.

The Forest Grove Express was sold last week to James P. Rawson of Seattle and his first issue gives promise of a real live paper. W. C. Benfer, the retiring publisher, states that he will endeavor to secure a position in or near Forest Grove and continue to reside there.

Some Things We Would Like to See in Beaverton.

Yes, there are a lot of things we would like to see in Beaverton. We are going to do our part to see that they are seeable here and we hope to have the list enlarged and to have the co-operation of a lot of people in bringing them to pass.

Here are a few of the things listed at random, which we would like to see in Beaverton:

—Everybody ready to buy a bond of the Fourth Liberty Loan.

—Everybody keeping their War Savings Stamp pledge.

—The Home Guards with a hundred members out to drill every week.

—Every home kept up as well as H. G. Vincent's.

—Everybody as proud of his children as F. H. Johnson.

—Everyone who went away as glad to get back as Frank Kline.

—Every young man as ready to go to war as N. C. Jamison.

—Every road leading into Beaverton as good as the one E. E. Swenson backed.

—The Southern Pacific keeping the weeds down along the right-of-way.

—The thistles cut back of the Cady building and a few other places equally as conspicuous.

—The grass and briars mowed away from the sidewalks and crossings.

—Everybody as willing to help boost the new highway as Frank Stroud.

—Somebody as busy as Otto Erickson.

—Every worker as prosperous as Rogolo Rossi.

—A rent-payers' association, or some other organization that would get our sidewalks in shape before winter.

—The starch factory and the brick and tile factory running again.

—Every resident a reader of The Times and every reader a subscriber.

—Every month as busy for Doc. Mason as this one has been. (See birth reports in this issue.)

—Everybody planning to attend the County Fair.

—The store buildings as well occupied as the dwellings are.

—Some more people as much interested in getting people back to the farms as R. L. Tucker.

—More people ready to use Made-in-Oregon goods.

—Some other organizations as live as the Honor Guards.

—Every Red Cross worker as enthusiastic and conscientious as Mrs. Rohse.

—Everyone as happy as Mrs. Hobart.

—Everybody's business moving like C. B. Buchanan & Co.

—A taxpayers' league, or other organization to check up on expenditures and assure a dollar's worth of service for each dollar of the tax money spent.

George Davis got his horse shod at Billy Squires' shop and is now "hitting the turf" at a 2:00 flat clip every time he comes to town. Squires got some good experience up in Alaska during the "Klondike Excitement in '97" shoeing reindeer.

Robert Hocken has been baling his straw this week.

August Rossi and Wm. Masters came near catching two fellows Monday who acted "rather queer." They acted like German spies.

Ex-Mavor George Thyng attended the Elk convention at Portland Tuesday and had such a "bully time" that he didn't arrive home "until morning."

Out here it is "Hello George" but down there it is "Hello Bill!"

Choice Cucumbers—Selling at 3c per lb. Wholesale and Retail. Buy them now! Earl E. Fisher, "102 Ranch," Beaverton, Oregon. 35

Pastor Returns.

Rev. and Mrs. G. A. Gray returned Monday from a two-weeks' vacation spent camping at Eagle Creek on the Columbia Highway. They were in company with the families of Ralph Snipes and Joseph Liebrick, but these two families are still at Eagle Creek. During his absence Rev. Gray's pulpit at the Methodist Church was supplied by visiting pastors. Last Sunday Rev. Luke Rader of Portland, brother of the famous Paul Rader, preached both morning and evening and at Cedar Mills in the afternoon. He announced his intention to go to Chicago soon to aid his brother in work there. Rev. Gray will preach again next Sunday, both morning and evening.

SHARE OUR SUGAR WITH THE ALLIES

**British Get Two Pounds a Month.
French Pound and Half,
Italians One Pound.**

GERMAN SUPPLY PLENTIFUL

All Nations Permit Use of Sweetening for Home Preserving Purposes.

America's new sugar ration of two pounds a month per person is equitable when compared with the sugar ration enforced by rigid governmental order in England, France and Italy, nations with which we are sharing sugar.

Each Allied nation—in the matter of sugar consumption—is sharing on nearest possible equal terms the hardships imposed by greatly altered conditions in the world sugar situation.

Formerly classed as a luxury, sugar is now a war time essential. The fair and just division of this essential is in the hands of the various Allied food controllers.

The United States Food Administration has asked this nation to observe a voluntary sugar ration of two pounds per person a month.

In the other countries at war with Germany sugar is one of the scarce articles on every menu—whether in the households of both rich and poor, or in the hotels.

England today has a sugar ration of two pounds per month per person. In France the ration is a pound and a half and in Italy it is one pound a month. And the prices in allied countries are from two to three times as high as in America.

If you go to a hotel in England or France these days and order tea or coffee they serve absolutely no sugar with it. If you want sugar you must bring it with you.

In England it is allowable to use one-seventh of an ounce of sugar in the preparation of each luncheon. In France many persons carry little saccharine tablets about with them for use in hotels and in England rich and poor must take their sugar with them if they wish to have sweetened tea while visiting friends.

Before the war started France had 625,000 acres devoted to sugar production. By 1917 the French sugar acreage had decreased to 180,000 acres. Today the French man or woman with a sugar card has no assurance whatever that he or she will be able to actually buy sugar. To buy it, one must first find it.

Italy Has "State Sugar."

Especially drastic regulations govern the use of sugar in Italy. Its manufacture, distribution and sale are closely controlled, and in part actually taken over by the state.

Saccharine is permitted to be sold and used as a substitute for sugar and the government manufactures a mixture of saccharine and sugar called "State Sugar," which is largely used.

German Sugar Ration Adequate.

Germany, before the war, produced a great surplus of sugar and exported large quantities. Today the Germans have virtually gone out of the export business, but have plenty of cheap sugar for home use.

Wholesale prices prevalent in the Allied nations, according to information received by the United States Food Administration are as follows: England, 10 cents a pound; France, 12 cents; Italy, 26 cents.

While these high prices are being paid abroad the American wholesale price is being held at 7½ cents.

Portland — Construction of cement drydock costing \$150,000 will be commenced here Jan. 1.

127 Carloads of fir lumber on government order shipped east and south from Oregon and Washington in one day.

3 ACRES

ALL IN CULTIVATION AND TILED, GOOD SOIL, GARDEN, WELL, SMALL HOUSE, BARN AND CHICKENHOUSE. IN CITY LIMITS. WILL SELL FOR \$1,500 CASH OR TRADE FOR 20 ACRES OR MORE OF UNIMPROVED LAND AND PAY CASH DIFFERENCE.

**R. L. TUCKER
REAL ESTATE**

Loans, Insurance, Rentals.

New Uniforms Arrive.

Sheriff George Alexander and Dr. Chas. A. Lamkin were down from Hillsboro Tuesday evening and brought the new uniforms for B. Co., 8th Separate Battalion, Oregon Militia, commonly known as the Beaverton Home Guard Company. The boys were at their drill and the Sheriff inspected them and complimented them on their progress.

Private V. A. Wood was appointed quartermaster sergeant and will have charge of the new wardrobe. Receipts will be taken, and the new uniforms issued to the men who will hereafter drill in uniform every Tuesday evening.

The only disappointing feature was that two of the officers' uniforms failed to arrive and unless this oversight is rectified before another Tuesday evening, Captain Van Antwerp and First Lieutenant Dean will be without their finery and may look sadly out of place in the fine, upstanding company of men for a drill or two. Now's the chance, boys, to get the laugh on the officers. Be sure to be there Tuesday night.

Coyotes have been seen in the suburbs of Beaverton quite often of late years but Earl E. Fisher saw a wolf in his potato patch one mile west of town last Tuesday towards dusk.

Dr. Theo. G. Hetu

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