

THE BEAVERTON TIMES
Beaverton, Oregon.

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R. P. Jonas, Editor and Publisher

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FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1919

WITH A HIGHWAY COMING

Beaverton is already showing re-
markable signs of the prosperity
that is to come to Washington Coun-
ty with the laying of the pavement
on the Pacific Highway. Actual work
on the road building is still some
weeks away, but already two new
businesses have sprung up in town
and another has changed hands,
while announcements are made for
several others.

Without doubt the season of 1919
will be one of unprecedented devel-
opment in Washington County.

Opportunity knocks at every door.
Whether this opportunity will be
cashed in by the people now here or
whether it will merely come for the
enrichment of outsiders will depend
upon the vision and alertness of
these residents of this county who
now hold its resources.

With unequalled transportation and
market facilities, Eastern Washing-
ton County has lain undeveloped for
years while the arid rock patches, the
unproductive jungles and the worn
out fields of Multnomah County,
handicapped by draws on river
bridges and burdened by scandalous
real estate profits, become as thick-
ly settled as the close-in, down-town
section of Old Portland. Beaverton
itself is closer to Portland's business
section than half of the city of Port-
land, yet between Beaverton and the
city's center lie broad fields, unclaim-
ed wastes and untenanted lands but
few houses, fewer good roads, no
street car lines and no paved streets.

Why has this been? Simply be-
cause of the old truism, "What is
worth having is worth asking for."
Beaverton residents (and their at-
titude has been characteristic of
other residents of Eastern Washing-
ton County) have been content with
existing conditions. They have
failed to go after the development
that would have profited them most.
Her merchants have been content
with the trade that came to them and
have made so little effort to secure
more trade that instead of an
increase there has been rather a
decrease in the amount of business
done here. Had this condition been
allowed to continue undisturbed, time
would eventually have reduced the
town to a mere embarking place for
residents of this section to take
trains for Portland. There have, of
course, been notably exceptions to
this indifference. Why are 90 per
cent of the cars in this county small

cars? Why have the banks of
Portland not made the inroads into
this territory that other institutions
have made? Why does a Portland
undertaker seldom get this side of
Council Crest? The answers to
these questions may give food for
thought and may prove helpful in
determining the wise course in pre-
paring for the era that is dawning.

The State of Oregon has disturbed
our lethargy, removed our isolation,
turned the eyes of the world upon
us. Our possibilities may no longer
remain undeveloped. It is ours to
grasp and use them or to relin-
quish them forever. And the answer
must be given within the next few
weeks. Those who are here must
prepare to meet the new conditions
or be resigned to give way to those
who have the needed vision.

**LIMB WOOD 75 cents per
load. Chas. Bernard. Stf.**

Marriage licenses were issued the
past week to Henry W. Wana-
maker and Lulu M. Morton, and
Edward L. Roy and Nettie F. Bren-
nan, Bruce Ernest Schumann and
Mary Ann Sewell.

A COLD WEATHER WARNING

Congealing Oils Endanger Motors

"Hard cranking and sluggishness
of the motor in cold weather usu-
ally indicates a serious condition in
the motor due to the use of a poor
cold test oil, one that congeals or
thickens and does not lubricate cor-
rectly in cold weather," said Mr. F.
H. Johnston, special agent of the
Standard Oil Company yesterday.

"A poor cold test oil will not flow
and properly lubricate until it has
been warmed by the motor running
for some fifteen to thirty minutes,
during which time excessive friction
is present and serious wear takes
place in the cylinders and bearings.

"Motorists can avoid this danger
and annoyance by using Zerolene
which is refined from California
crude of the naphthene series. This
oil has a natural zero cold test be-
cause it contains no paraffine to
congeal at low temperatures. It
keeps the motor flexible and easy
to turn over during cold weather and
insures correct lubrication of the
automobile right from the start."

When you need butterwrap-
pers, think of the Times office.

W. M. WERT

Barber

at the old Jack Hooper shop

Haircutting Our Specialty.

Laundry Agency.

BEAVERTON OREGON

W. E. PEGG

**UNDERTAKER AND
FUNERAL DIRECTOR**

Licensed Embalmer

Calls answered day or night.

Prompt Service.

BEAVERTON OREGON

Dr. C. E. Mason

Phone Calls Answered Day
and Night.

BEAVERTON OREGON

Dr. Theo. G. Hetu

DENTIST

Cady Building.

BEAVERTON OREGON

There is one place in Beaver-
ton where you can get

"J. & N." Green
Trading
Stamps

And that's AT SPRANER'S

F. H. JOHNSTON, Special Agent, Standard Oil Co
BEAVERTON, OREGON

**THE BEST MOTOR CAR
FOR THE MONEY
IN THE WORLD
IS A
CHEVROLET**

You get SATISFACTION in a Chevrolet through

POWER

The Chevrolet is the only four-cyl-
inder car to climb Hall Street Hill
in high gear.

SPEED

The Chevrolet's record time to
Eugene (faster than the Shasta Lim-
ited) has never been equaled.

ENDURANCE

The Chevrolet is built by one of the
largest motor car builders in the
world, of high-grade materials. Hun-
dreds of thousands testify daily to
its durability.

ECONOMY

The operating expense to Chevrolet
owners is very small because of its
light weight, which means low gas
and oil consumption.
High Tire Mileage.

After the cars now on hand are sold, a war tax of \$12 will
be added to the price of each Chevrolet "490."

You can buy a **\$845.00** on easy terms
Chevrolet for at

Bernard & Stipe
Beaverton, Ore.

Mrs. Frank Love, of Buxton, died
March 7th, 1919. Her death was
due to influenza. Her age was 51
years. She leaves her husband and
three daughters. The body was
taken to Brooks, Oregon, for inter-
ment.

Herman Pfahl, who died in the U.

S. service, had his insurance made
out to his little brother, Theodore,
who is eleven years of age. He
will receive monthly installments
of \$57.50 per month. Another bro-
ther, Oscar Pfahl, who has recently
returned from Camp Lewis, has been
appointed guardian.