

THE BEAVERTON TIMES
Beaverton, Oregon.

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R. H. Jones, Editor and Publisher

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**BEAVERTON MAY YET BECOME
PORTLAND MANUFACTURING
SUBURB.**

For years those who have lived in Beaverton have laughed good-naturedly at Frank Stroud's vision of Beaverton as a manufacturing center. In vain has he sought to get local as well as outside people interested in this feature of the possibilities of the town. Local people were unable to see the possibilities, or else lacked the vision to see that the realization of the dream would be of immense advantage to the town. Outside people were deterred by the impassable roads and the thought of putting their product wholly at the mercy of the railroads by isolating it in the district served only by the two short lines connecting it with Portland. And when the possibilities of truck transportation were pointed out to them, a trip over the jolting and at time impassable roads would cool whatever ardor they might have had for the venture when starting from the city.

But now that the roads are being paved and the short-cut road brings the metropolis closer to us that it is to Lents, St. Johns, Montavilla, and other thickly settled sections of the city, the possibilities for good tracts of land at reasonable prices and the most wholesome living conditions to provide healthy and happy workmen for their factories, has come to the notice of more than one manufacturer, and before the summer is gone there is little doubt but that some definite action along the lines which Mr. Stroud has suggested, will be taken.

Oregon has few places with the rare combinations of soil, climate and markets to be found here. Portland has no other suburb affording these advantages. There is no other city in the United States the size of Portland, having a suburb with the advantages possessed by Beaverton, that is not alive to the possibilities of the suburb and using them to its own as well as the suburb's advantage. Why should we lag behind the rest. Here are unused acres. Here are chances

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J. W. Raynard, Sec'y.

for power and sanitary homes and cheap transportation. Here are all the things which have made other small cities important centers of industry. A short amount of time given to the matter of locating industries here would redound immensely to the interest of the Portland commercial bodies. They are now awakening to the fact and we need not be surprised to see such an event in the near future.

**WHY NOT AN ORGANIZATION
FOR BEAVERTON'S FUTURE
WELFARE?**

Beaverton is in need of some sort of club or organization that could be brought together for the organization of its citizens in case of public need. There are many things for the future welfare of the town that go by the board because of the failure of some group of citizens that can and will take prompt action.

At present the paving of the streets gives illustration of a public need long delayed and obtained only by stint of hard labor on the part of a few unselfish and public spirited citizens, when the same might have been accomplished with ease, had there been a civic organization ready and willing to do the preliminary work. The paving would not only be now in use, but it would have had a greater extent and would have been connected up with the magnificent system of roads in Multnomah County long before this, if there had been any set of men working in concert to see that these improvements were realized. Incidentally the paving could have been done at much less cost and the distribution of the money would have taken place at a time when it would have conferred far more benefit on the laboring people, if this paving had been done a few years ago.

We have before us today a matter of the improvement of our high school system in a way that will cost the district nothing save the interest necessary to get a few pupils interested in the best courses they can possibly take which will go by the board if there is not something done to put the interest of the younger generation at a proper pitch for the accomplishment of the desired result. One man cannot do it but a community organized for the purpose can readily find the required number of pupils for each of these courses and find for them places to stay or houses in which families may live and the pupils pursue the studies for which they have a natural aptitude and liking.

Would Beaverton profit by such a course? Undoubtedly.

The old thought of a commercial club seems to strike no responsive chord. The idea has been abused misapplied and misunderstood until it is doubtful indeed if such a club could succeed here. But the social life of a town the nature of Beaverton is often neglected. We do not get acquainted with the stranger within our midst. Any sort of social entertainment feature which would bring together the people of the community once a month for the purpose of getting them acquainted with each other would form the basis of a club to care for the civic need of the town and at the same time serve admirably on its own account.

The Times favors such a club and is ready at any time to co-operate with others who may have ideas along that line to the end that Beaverton people may come to know each other and hence better serve the public interest.

Austin Pharis, popular S. P. conductor, who spent his vacation by going to the company hospital in San Francisco to take treatment for hay fever, returned home Sunday night and says that he is feeling fine.

W. A. Shaw, veteran realty dealer of Portland, has spent much time in this vicinity the past week. The improvement of Beaverton's streets and the paving of two highways to Portland has had much to do with improving demand for homes in Washington County and the Shaw-Fear acreage has proven justly popular with these homeseekers.

George W. Ballard, veteran of the Canadian and American armies, who is employed at the Swift creamery in Portland, is taking an enforced two-weeks' layoff, due to a case of blood poisoning arising from a wound to his finger from a jagged wire on a milk can. He was cared for at the Good Samaritan hospital and is now well on the road to recovery. The accident occurred last Friday and the blood poisoning developed Saturday morning.

R. L. Tucker, former Beaverton lumber dealer and later real estate broker and sawmill man of this town and now of the firm of Tucker & Shreck, Portland realty dealers, has decided to again enter the retail lumber game and has secured control of the old Badger Lumber Yard in Hillsboro and will operate it in conjunction with a small sawmill which he has secured on a timber tract to the north of Hillsboro. He will open the place up soon.

Frank Gates, of west of Beaverton, has been making regular daily trips to Portland to assist in caring for Mrs. Gates, who is in the Emmanuel hospital there, recuperating from an operation. Dr. Mason, who had the case of Mrs. Gates and who advised the operation, says that Mrs. Gates

is getting along as well as could be expected, but that it will be several months before she will be able to be out of the hospital bed. The operation was for cancer of the lower bowel, a two-step operation that necessitated the removal of more than eight inches of the bowel. Mrs. Gates was in a very critical condition when Dr. Mason was first consulted, as she had been suffering for a month or more but thought it was only a minor ailment that would readily pass away.

Unless Manager Kamberger can promptly arrange another game, the local fans will have to be content to see two local teams contend Sunday afternoon, for the game with Hillsboro, which was signed up by the managers on July 4 for this Sunday, has been called off. It seems that the Hillsboro manager signed without consulting the team and when a game was available with either Tillamook or Astoria for the Capitol tossers, they decided to take the trip to the beach and let the manager play his game here alone. And Manager Kamberger, with that true sympathy which one baseball magnate always feels for another, is looking for another team to try conclusions with his headliners.

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**Want a White
Sewing Machine?**

Beginning Monday, July 28, the Times will offer for sale a latest style White Sewing Machine, Rotary type with vibrating shuttle,

At Your Own Price

Starting at the retail price of \$100, this machine will be reduced in price One Dollar each day until sold. Come in and see the list. Pick the price you want to pay and write your name opposite that date. If no one offers a higher price before that day, the machine is yours at your price on the date you select.

Prices for this week are:

Monday, July 28	\$100.00
Tuesday, July 29	99.00
Wednesday, July 30	98.00
Thursday, July 31	97.00
Friday, August 1	96.00
Saturday, August 2	95.00

**See the Windows of
The Times Office**