

THE BEAVERTON TIMES
Beaverton, Oregon.
A Weekly Newspaper, issued Fridays.
R. H. Jones, Editor and Publisher

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Postoffice as second-class mail mat-
ter.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
In advance except by arrangement
with the publisher.
One year by mail..... \$1.00
Six months by mail..... .60

Advertising rates on application.

Will Buy Cull Apples Here.
Last Monday F. H. Fedick, buyer
for the fruit department of the Hen-
ry Weinhard plant of Portland, was
in Beaverton and arranged to buy cull
apples for use in the company's plant
at Portland. He will be at the Cady
& Pegg store Thursday, October 9,
to arrange for deliveries for this
month and wishes all growers to meet
him there at that time. His an-
nouncement appears in this issue.

FOR SALE—Rye seed. Call W.
H. BOYD. 37.

FRED JENSEN

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Cady Building

Hours 8:00 to 10:30 A. M. Daily
Portland Office: 720 Board of Trade.
Scholls Phone.

Beaverton - - - - - Oregon

Rogers Auto Transfer

271 Taylor Street

Daily trips to Beaverton, Hillsboro and
Forest Grove

Phones: Main 6765; A3110. Res. B1464

General Hauling—Long Distance Moving
Beaverton office at Stipe's Garage

BROKEN GLASS

Quickly Replaced

Any size window or glass panes of any
sort.

Daily service Estimates Furnished

GUY S. ALEXANDER

Leave orders at either confectionery

Dr. C. E. Mason

Phone Calls Answered Day
and Night.

BEAVERTON - - - - - OREGON

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

SCHOLLS TELEPHONE CO.

Free service over Washington
County. Connection with Bell
System and Home Telephone
Company.

RATES—Residence, \$1.25;
Business, \$1.50; Business, pri-
vate, within city limits, \$2.50.

A fee of \$1.50 and 3 months
rent in advance is collected for
installation.

For further information, in-
quire at Beaverton Exchange.

Home Office, Scholls, Oregon.

J. W. Raynard, Sec'y.

TO MAKE HOME IN TILLAMOOK

Alex Reusser, of Cooper Mountain,
was in town Saturday saying good-
bye to his friends here before leaving
for Tillamook County Monday morn-
ing. Mrs. Reusser and family spent
the week-end in Portland and came
out on the early train, spending an
hour here before the arrival of the
Tillamook train.

Mr. and Mrs. Reusser and family
came here in 1890, spending four
years on a farm near Beaverton and
then moving to their Cooper Mount-
ain home where they have since
lived. But three years ago his son,
Fred, and his daughter, Miss Edna,
went down to Tillamook county to
teach school. Miss Edna is still
teaching but Fred spent two years at
the profession and then married and
is now living on a farm between He-
bo and Cloverdale. In connection
with the farm is a large dairy and
Mr. and Mrs. Reusser and family will
assist their son in the management
of the dairy. Their many friends in
Beaverton and Cooper Mountain dis-
tricts will regret to see them leave,
but they will keep in touch with this
locality through the Times, which
will visit them regularly. They will
have daily mail through a star-route
delivery from Hebo.

FLOWER AND SEED SALE AT GRANGE HALL.

On Saturday afternoon, October 11,
a flower and seed sale will be held
by the Grange. Vocal and instrumen-
tal music will be rendered. Every-
one welcome.

Help the Elks to Help Uncle Sam.

Because Oregonians have been too
busy with their own problems of re-
construction to give full thought to
the needs of the nation, Oregon's
quota of war savings stamps has so
far lapsed that the honor of the state
to be first in every drive is in dan-
ger of being eclipsed. For that
reason, the Elks of Oregon have come
to the rescue of the state committee
and acting under authority of the
resolution passed by the Grand Lodge
at Atlantic City last July, are start-
ing a campaign for 5000 limit mem-
berships. When the Elks start on
anything you can feel assured that it
is worth while and has worth-while
fellows back of it, so when they start
out to sell such good securities as
Uncle Sam's four per cent certifi-
cates, it is safe to bet that it will be
done.

For Sale Cheap.

Heavy set of team harness, nearly
new. E. A. MORGAN, Route 3, Bea-
verton, Oregon. 39-41*

Mrs. W. H. Rees of Portland is vi-
siting with Mrs. V. A. Wood.

Mrs. Karl Swenson of Portland
spent Wednesday in Beaverton.

FOR SALE—Chest and vetch seed.
A. A. Pike, Route 4, Beaverton. 36

Mrs. Chester Becker and children,
Rita, Beatrice, Maxine and Casnar,
who have been working in the prune
orchards near Dundee, returned home
Sunday evening. Mrs. Becker is suf-
fering from tonsillitis.

Used Ford in first class condition.
Price reasonable. Stipe's Garage. 37

SPRINKLING NOTICE

In order to save water needed by
the Highway Contractor, the town
council has divided the sprinkling
privilege as follows:

All persons East of Watson Street
or its extensions may sprinkle on
Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.

All persons West of Watson Street
or its extensions may sprinkle on
Wednesdays, Fridays and Sundays.

All persons are urged to comply
with this request and to conserve
water in every way possible in order
that all needs may be supplied.

GEORGE THYNG

Water Superintendent

Electric Sweeper For Rent

One-half Day or More

From Oct. 4 to Oct. 11

See Kamburger
for Reservations at Once

Hurry Up That Order for a Fordson Tractor

On account factory being 21,000 behind on bonafide
orders, no deliveries will be made to agents except
against bonafide orders on their files.

FORDSON TRACTOR CO., Dearborn, Mich.

The above telegram was received recently by the Otto Erickson Co
It is self explanatory.

21,000 behind on bonafide orders! Think of it! Already one carload
of our tractors, ordered in anticipation of our needs, has been transferred
to McMinnville.

The Tractor That Gives SERVICE—Read This Letter

Albany, Ore., April 17, 1919

W. W. Crawford,
Albany, Ore.

Dear Sir:—

In reply to your inquiry as to the service we have received
from the FORDSON Tractor purchased from you last November,
wish to state that it is with great pleasure we cheerfully recom-
mend this Tractor to our friends and neighbors, basing our opinion
upon actual performance in the field.

Our FORDSON Tractor has been in constant use since the
date of purchase, plowing and harrowing land under all conditions,
hard, dry and sandy soil and in the rain, where there was so
much water in the field at times it would run in the furrow.

We wish to call your attention to one particular run of eight
days, of twenty-four hours a day, plowing. About half of this
land was stiff, stubborn soil, had been pastured and tramped down,
making it very hard to plow. The FORDSON had plenty reserve
power at all times and under all conditions at normal motor speed.
During the entire eight days run we kept an account of fuel and
oil consumed and our total expense did not exceed fifty cents an
acre, in fact our general expense is from forty to fifty cents and
never exceeded fifty cents an acre.

The eight days continuous run was made without a single me-
chanical repair or adjustment; only stops made were for oil, gas,
water and change of drivers. For our night run our light was fur-
nished direct from the FORDSON magneto.

In cultivating forty acres of orchard we found it more conven-
ient than with horses for plowing round trees, head-lands and cor-
ners. We found the FORDSON to be durable, reliable and econom-
ical.

Yours truly

WILSON BROTHERS.

OTTO ERICKSON & CO.

Beaverton

Hillsboro

Forest Grove

PHOTOGRAPHS

D. Perry Evans

Portrait Photographer

Phone

Main 7590

270½ Washington St.,

PORTLAND, OREGON

Freeman pays more for your butter
and Eggs.

Freeman pays CASH.

Freeman sell groceries and merchan-
dise for LESS.

NELSON G. FREEMAN

THE ECONOMY GROCERY

BEAVERTON, OREGON

Successor to F. J. Bruner.