

BEAVERTON TIMES

BEAVERTON, OREGON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10, 1922.

NO. 6

WILSON RIVER ROAD SOLD TO HILL LINES

Road Will Build to Timber Holdings,
on to Tillamook and Possibly Astoria.

Timber owners whose holdings are in the northwest corner of Oregon are glad over the acquisition by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific systems of the Gales Creek & Wilson River railroad. The purchased line, built by the Washburn timber holding interests, is fourteen miles in length, from Wilkesboro, the westerly terminus of the United Railways line, to Aagaard. This purchase followed closely the acquisition by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific of the Portland, Astoria & Pacific line, constructed from Wilkesboro to the center of Nehalem valley, thirty-three miles.

These purchases give the Great Northern and Northern Pacific a decisive advantage by extension of these feeder lines to develop and hold the prospective immense timber and lumber traffic from the great forests of Northwestern Oregon. But railway and timber men who are well informed on plans that are incubating hold to the opinion that the two western transcontinental systems will yet have competition from the Union Pacific.

Gray Hears Proposals

It is known that Carl R. Gray, president of the Union Pacific, is taking a keen interest in proposals of timber owners to provide transportation facilities as a means of converting their stands of trees into lumber in localities where the Northern Pacific and Great Northern might not be prompt enough to make desired extensions of the two new feeder lines of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle system's United Railways, properties of the parent companies. Several representative timber owners have had conferences with President Gray and further meetings between them will be held on the railroad executive's next visit here.

Owners of several of the largest timber tracts in Washington, Tillamook, Columbia and Clatsop counties have raised a fund sufficient to make location surveys of top line railways that would best serve their needs and when the desired data has been obtained the matter of extending rail connections into the timber will be considered further. It is known that the suggestion to make these surveys came from President Ralph Budd, of the Great Northern, who formerly was a professional engineer, and probably he and the chief executives of the Northern Pacific will have the first opportunity to know what these surveys disclose.

May Enter Astoria

In the meantime, President Gray and the Union Pacific's engineering staff are assembling further data on the subject of penetrating the timber tracts of the northwestern corner of this state, even to the point of entering Astoria, although the original owners of the two lines just bought by the Great Northern and Northern Pacific planned to reach the coast and go on to Astoria ultimately.

The Southern Pacific also enters into the calculations of timber owners who desire railway facilities within the forests and opportunity to transport by rail sawed lumber at tide-water terminals from Tillamook bay to Astoria. The Southern Pacific's line to Tillamook is handicapped with heavy grades and sharp curves, which make its operation uneconomical and a solution seems to be in choosing a more favorable route.

Mills Forced Back

There is said to be a probability of the Union Pacific and the Southern Pacific joining in providing transportation facilities to timber tracts reached via the Wilson river and the Trask river, the former to build a new line, with numerous feeders, from Forest Grove or near there and obtaining from the Southern Pacific truckage rights to and from Portland.

Difficulties of transportation and the almost prohibitive freight rates made by trunk lines on logs to the Willamette river are forcing sawmills more and more into the timber. The transcontinental railways are not so much interested in hauling logs as they are to develop the traffic in finished lumber to distant markets. The big railway executives are keeping their eyes fixed on the map of Oregon where there are some large developments unfolding, of both railroad and lumbering significance.

O. O. SMITH.

90 Million Pennies a Month
Ninety million pennies are being turned out of the mint every month to meet the demand for "odd cent" sales caused by war taxes. This is an average of three million pennies a day. It takes between 400 and 500 men and women just to count the pennies and put them in packages for distribution. However, they are not the only ones - he are counting pennies these days while having to spend dollars.

SCHEDULE ON S. P. IMPROVES SERVICE

New Train Added and Changes in
Running Time Greatly Favor Beaverton and Portland Folks.

If your friends in Portland want to come out and spend the evening or if you want to spend the evening in town, you will be doubly grateful to the Southern Pacific for the improved train service which will be instituted on the Red Electric next Sunday, February 12.

One new train is added, leaving Portland at 10 o'clock in the evening, running to Redville, passing west through Beaverton at 10:28 and returning to Portland through Beaverton at 10:48. This enables Portland people to come to Beaverton for the evening and return the same evening without cutting their visit short. The train which now leaves Portland at 10:10 in the evening has been advanced to 11:45 which will enable Beaverton people to keep dinner engagements, attend shows or take in evening classes in the city.

The morning schedule is unaffected, except for the train now passing through Beaverton at 8:06 which will leave Beaverton at 7:42, passing the West bound train here. The evening schedule is changed so that the trains leaving Portland now at 8:15 will leave at 8:50, the 4:40 will leave at 4:50 and the late evening train as noted above.

Train No. 127, leaving Portland at 11:00, now running to Hillsboro, will be extended to Forest Grove, but the running time through Beaverton will not be changed.

The added train in the evening will meet with popular approval. The change in the morning schedule will please some; others will find it less convenient than the present train.

ANNUAL FAIR AT O. A. C.

(By Edith V. Weed)

The annual "Ag Fair" at the Oregon Agricultural college resembled an old time county fair with its side shows, livestock displays, exhibits prepared by the departments in the schools of agriculture and home economics and a program of special features.

Special interest was shown the co-ed milking contest. Much splashing of milk into the bright and shining pails, caused the "Ag" youths—especially those of matrimonial intention—to edge closer to see which of the five co-eds was progressing the fastest.

SLEDS FOR TAXIS

Note—In Petrograd hand sleds are used for taxis.

From Petrograd comes the news for jitneys a sled they use. Horses were killed for their meat. That they might have such to eat. The street cars no longer run. And gasoline they have none. Their taxi it is now said. Is nothing but a hand sled.

There on the streets you will find Men dragging a sled behind, Going where folks want to go. Over soft or well packed snow. On the corners you will see Them waiting like a taxi. Though slow we know it is true It gives them something to do.

Near palace where lived the czar You'll see the sled jitney car. Of course you can't slip inside. When you go out for a ride. As there is no gasoline. No one can use their machine. Where the taxis once did stand You'll find them now run by hand.

O. O. SMITH.

M. C. O'Connell and W. G. Hill are busy this week remodeling the old telephone office for Rapoia Rossi. Mr. Rossi says he is going to fix up both sides of the old building so that it will be a credit to the town and fully in keeping with the other buildings he owns on either side of it. The building will be for rent as soon as completed and we hope to see some new business installed there quickly.

BEAVERTON DIAMOND QUEEN CROWNED HERE

Noreen Nelson Wins Honors in Pacific
Theatre Contest.—Both Girls
Given Diamond Rings.

At an impressive ceremony Saturday night at the Pacific Theatre, Miss Noreen Nelson was crowned the Beaverton Diamond Queen as a result of the voting contest which has been conducted by the theatre during the running of the serial, "The Diamond Queen." E. E. Swenson officiated as king. Misses Irma Nelson and Betty Huntley were attendants of the queen and Margaret Hoggood and Emma Hocken were the train bearers. Miss Nelson was presented with a \$50 diamond ring from Staples, the jeweler of Portland. Owing to the close contest which was won by Miss Nelson, the management of the theatre presented Miss Charlene Fredrick, the other contestant, with a diamond ring also.

BEAVERTON HI LIFE

By Crete V. Gray

The Beaverton High School girls' team beat the Forest Grove High School team to the tune of 29-8. It was rather thrilling to see the prize fight between the centers, but as usual, Beaverton was always on top. The following was the line up for the game:

Beaverton	Forest Grove
V. Wilson (3)	F. D. Preddin (2)
C. Gray (26) Capt.	
R. Jones	D. Phelps (5)
M. Jones	C. Allen
V. Davies, Mgr.	E. Lewis
H. Kearns	F. Campbell
E. Larson	L. White
	Sub. Fyrlie

The girls were not as successful as the boys but nevertheless they played a very good game. The score was 39-12.

The line-up was:

Beaverton	Forest Grove
E. Boring (1)	Lennesse (9)
M. Jones (1)	Buthlier (8)
J. Merrill (2)	C. Wolf (1)
A. Masters, Mgr.	Larson (14)
C. Barnes	G. Lamb (4)
A. Kemmer (2), Cap.	
G. Wilson (6)	Sub. Scofield
J. Malarky	Sub. Emerson
R. Rossi	Sub. Briggs
E. Masters	Sub. McCoy

The Cafeteria has served from 100 to 120 students every day for the last week and all who eat there say the food is delicious. There are two things served every day and sometimes a pudding or some other dainty desert is sold as a special. So far beans seem to be the favorite dish and the supply is usually gone before all the students are served. Wednesday is "bean day" at B. H. S.

Anyone who is interested in school affairs is cordially invited to come up and see the cafeteria in operation and patronize it if they wish.

The Domestic Art class is going to have an exhibit of the last term's work in a store window in Beaverton soon. They are now making their gingham dresses for spring.

The upperclassmen are to be the guests at a Valentine party given by the Freshmen Tuesday night, Feb. 14.

The Domestic Science class has made and posted some very attractive signs advertising the cafeteria.

Mr. Mather is giving a demonstration of the production of soup strainers. We haven't heard for sure yet, but we suppose this is done in connection with his Biology work.

C. J. Calavan, a representative of State Superintendent Churchill, visited school Wednesday and addressed the assembly. He seemed very much pleased with the condition of the school and its rapid growth.

Boys' and girls' industrial clubs have been formed for cooking, sewing and poultry raising.

The ancient history class visited the Portland museum Thursday afternoon. Each member of the class had to write a report of the trip for the next day's recitation.

The Girls' Basket Ball team has aspirations for the State Basket Ball championship and are trying to arrange a game with some team which also claims the championship.

We are glad to hear that Louise Steinhart has decided not to quit school.

Len Powell and Louise Nelson were on the sick list this week but were able to attend school again the latter part of the week.

THE CAPITOL

News of General Public Interest at the County Seat.

There was a special meeting of Tuallity Chapter, O. E. S. Monday night in honor of the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Minnie Letson.

The room vacated by the Postoffice in the Odd Fellow building is being fitted up for grocery and feed store and will be occupied by F. M. Walsh.

An illustrated lecture with 133 slides of Home Missions and Alaska scenery was given at the Methodist church Tuesday night. The pictures were very instructive.

Marriage licenses were issued the past week to Miss Kathryn Moore and Paul Parsons, both of Forest Grove, and George Duhn and Mrs. Gladys Benkoff.

Spencer Jones and Charlie Riggs have purchased the Ward grocery store. Jones has for some time been a clerk in the Bosworth store and Riggs is an experienced grocerman of Portland.

An ordinance has been passed whereby all auto stages carrying passengers must stop before crossing railroad crossings. This is as it should be. If this rule is enforced many accidents will be avoided.

Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Foster, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Reuben Weil, and family for the past two months, left Thursday for their home at Havre, Montana. On their way home they will visit in Everett, Seattle and Spokane, Wash.

Mrs. A. L. Stream, who was called to Iowa some two months ago by the serious illness of her sister, returned home last week, and is very glad to be back in Oregon where the climate is more mild. She is now making her home with her son, Perry Stream, near Cornelius.

The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Post No. 6, met Tuesday evening with Mrs. C. E. Deichman, Mrs. Walter L. Spaulding, the state secretary of the Auxiliary, was present. An interesting meeting was held.

Mrs. Anna E. Cline, widow of the late Dr. C. E. Cline, who several years ago was pastor of the Methodist church in this city, died at her home in Portland, Tuesday of last week. Mrs. Cline was much beloved by the entire community. She leaves two sons and four daughters to mourn her departure.

Mrs. Frank Bornau and daughter, Laura, of Milwaukee, Wis., who have been visiting Mrs. Greener, of near the radio station, for some time, left last week for California. Mrs. Greener and Mrs. Bornau have not seen each other for thirty-five years, and it is needless to say that after such a long separation they had many topics of interest to discuss.

Leonard Barber, brother of Mrs. S. E. Fayram, of this city, was badly crushed when the auto in which he and some other young people were returning from a social affair, was run into by a street car. A surgical operation and blood transfusion were necessary and he is in the Good Samaritan hospital, getting along as well as possible.

The Washington County Realty Board, a new organization, banqueted at the Washington Hotel Friday evening last. There were about seventy-five partook of this fine dinner, some from Portland, others from Forest Grove, including business men as well as real estate dealers were present. Following the dinner a splendid program was enjoyed, after which came addresses from speakers abroad.

Jacob Weil and Miss Polly Silver, of Portland, were married at the Beaverton Hotel Sunday last in the presence of about fifty relatives and friends. Morris Weil, brother of the groom, acted as best man and Miss Jean Kamusher as bride's maid. A sumptuous wedding dinner was served in the Tyrolsalon of the hotel after which the happy couple left on a trip to New York. They expect to make their home in this city.

A house belonging to Mrs. Welch on Garibaldi Avenue was totally destroyed by fire recently. The house was vacant and Mrs. Welch had gone over to clean it, getting it in readiness for renters. About noon she went over to a neighbor's house and told him that she thought there must be some kind of an animal up stairs as she heard a peculiar noise. The neighbor went to the house and found the second story in flames. By the time the fire company arrived the building was too far gone to be saved. There was an insurance of \$900 on the house.

T. J. Allen has found an interesting sidelight on the ways of corporations. When he completed his new house he asked the North Coast Power Co. for electric lights. He was advised that the cost of building a line would be more than \$200 but the company reserved the right to put anyone else on the line when built without any thought of reimbursing him for the line built. Then he thought he might build across his own field but was denied. So he is going to install his own plant and light his house, barn and outbuildings with his own electricity.

Four hundred pounds of Ross' Yellow dent seed corn was received by the County Agent from Late County to be distributed to some fifteen farmers in Washington County. It is claimed that this corn is selected for early maturity and deep kernels, and that the process of selection has been spread over several years.

Hugh G. Farnham, son of C. D. Farnham and an ex-service man was in charge of the "Better Seed" exhibit of the Agricultural fair held the past week in the Armory of the Oregon Agricultural College. Mr. Farnham expects to engage in seed raising when he returns to his farm in Washington County.

Cattle buyers from Humboldt County, California, passed through the county this week looking for Jersey bulls backed by production records of 200 pounds butter fat or better. Humboldt County is purchasing 50 pure bred Jersey bulls of region farmers for use in Humboldt County, California. Breeders in that section have put on a purebred sire campaign with the above result.

If you want local grown seed corn it may pay you to buy it early as there seems to be a shortage of seed. Get a list of growers having corn for sale at the County Agent's office.

COMMERCIAL CLUB WILL ENTERTAIN

Dance of February 18 Will Add to
Funds of Local Booster Organiza-
tion.

The Commercial Club will give a dance Saturday evening, February 18, in Morse Hall. There will be a country store, and the prizes given away will be of worth. Lucky ticket holders will receive sacks of flour, pumpkins, bacon, or other articles of value usually kept in a country store. Some of the prizes will be good for \$1.00. Tickets will be 50c each or \$1.00 per couple, with a war tax of 5c per person or 10c per couple.

Commercial Club dances have always been a success in Beaverton and with E. E. Swenson, Frank H. Hocken, W. O. Gifford, and George Covell as the committee in charge, this coming dance will be more successful than any held in the past.

O. A. C. INSTRUCTOR OPPOSES BOBBED HAIR

(By Edith V. Weed)

"Bobbed hair should not be indulged in by college women," says Edna A. Cocks, director of physical education for women at the Oregon Agricultural college in regard to the recent bobbed hair craze now on the campus.

"A woman's hair expresses her individuality and character," says Miss Cocks, "and if a woman deprives herself of these two things she loses the respect of others."

"Sampson's strength was in his hair—woman's beauty is in her's, why should she prevent herself of one of the beauties of womanhood for the sake of timely fad?"

"Every girl has a right to disfigure herself if she desires, but a woman's crowning glory is in her hair."

"No college woman can possibly have the same grace, dignity and influence, she formerly possessed after bobbing her hair."

HELPS EX-SERVICE MEN

Oregon Agricultural College is providing education for 350 ex-service men who are availing themselves of this opportunity at the expense of the government, according to reports from Guy M. Booker, of the Federal Board.

These men were injured while in the war to an extent that is termed a 10 per cent disability. To rehabilitate a man is to give him a vocational training which will fit him for employment in civil life on an economic status approximating that which he would have held, had he not seen war service.

There are about 100,000 men in the United States going to school under the rehabilitation act at an expense to the government of \$400,000,000. The Federal Board automatically goes out of existence in 1925.

O. A. C. WOMEN WANTED IN SOUTH AMERICA

(By Edith V. Weed)

Two of the Oregon Agricultural college women have been offered a chance to go to South America.

Dean Ava B. Millam, of the school of home economics, has been asked to find a graduate in home economics and one in physical education for positions at the University of Montevideo. The request has come through the Methodist foreign mission board.

A salary of \$1000 a year and all expenses, including traveling to the southern capital, will be paid with contracts for three and five years. Those selected will sail some time in October.

COUNTY AGENT NOTES

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VISIT OF WORTHY GRAND MATRON MADE

Mrs. Minnie C. Letson, of Ontario, Ac-
companied by Miss Nellie McKin-
ley of Portland, Pays Visit

Beaver Chapter, O. E. S., was honored with an official visit by the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Minnie C. Letson of Ontario, and the Grand Secretary, Miss Minnie McKinley of Portland. The visitors were entertained at a 6:00 o'clock dinner in the lodge hall, and the regular lodge work was performed. Visitors were present from Hillsboro and Forest Grove, and a large attendance of local members was present.

REVENUE COLLECTOR GIVES INCOME FACTS

Clyde G. Huntley, Collector of Internal Revenue, calls the attention of Oregon taxpayers to the fact that without any exception the following persons must file income tax returns for the year 1921 not later than March 15:

Every single person who had a net income of \$1,000 or more.

Every married person who had a net income of \$2,000 or more.

Every head of a family who had a net income of \$1,000 or more.

The exemption for a single person is \$1,000; for a married person \$2,000. If the net income of a married person exceeds \$5,000, he is allowed an exemption of only \$2,000.

The exemption allowed for dependents under 18 years of age has been increased from \$200 to \$400, but a return must be made in order for the taxpayer to claim credit for the exemption. In other words, a return must be filed, although the taxpayer may not be liable to the payment of a tax after claiming the exemptions to which he is entitled under the law.

Don't forget! March 15 is the final day for filing returns. Taxpayers who fail to file by that time will be liable to heavy penalties.

80 REALTORS GATHER AT HILLSBORO HOTEL

Editors and Bankers, State Deputy
and Portland Men are Guests at
Big Banquet.

The real estate men of Washington county met at Hillsboro on Friday night of last week and enjoyed a banquet and special program of music and speech-making, the event taking place at the Washington Hotel.

Nearly one hundred realty men, their wives, sweethearts and friends, formed the party and a very enjoyable time was had.

Some two weeks ago the real estate men of the county met and organized and this was their first get-together meeting they have had since organization.

The lawyers, bankers, and newspaper men were invited to join them and thus the party became quite a gathering of representative citizens.

The object of the real estate organization is to form a closer relationship between the realtors of the county and also to better serve their clients and protect the public from unscrupulous dealers.

The Hillsboro gathering was a very pleasant one, and for nearly three hours the feasting and entertainment went on. There were a number of instrumental selections by competent young lady musicians, there were charming vocal solos and excellent readings, that would do credit to any gathering.

The next meeting of the organization will be held in Forest Grove on Friday night of next week, Feb. 17.

Beaverton was well represented. Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Swenson, Mrs. N. G. Freeman, Geo. Covell and Haven C. Kingsbury attended.

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GROVE CITIZEN GIVES JOURNAL INTERVIEW

Fred Lockley Writes Interesting
Story of Forest Grove Pioneer
Family.—J. S. Buxton Interviewed

In a recent issue of the Portland Journal appeared the following interesting story by Fred Lockley: "My father, Henry Burton, came to Washington county in 1824," said J. S. Buxton, when I visited him recently at his home in Forest Grove. "He worked in the building of the first wagon road between Tualatia plains and the newly established village of Portland. That was in the summer of 1846. He went to work on the road in June. It was finished in passable shape by that fall. He yoked the oxen to his father's wagon and took in the first load of produce ever hauled to Portland. He took in some dressed hogs and 23 bushels of beans. When you go to Portland now and go down Front street as stop and watch the produce hauled at the Yamhill market it seems odd that my father hauled the first load of produce to the city and not only that but was able to swamp the market with his load of hogs and beans.

"Father was married in 1848, the year he worked on the building of the road to Portland. He married Rosanna Woolsey, whose people had come across the plains the year before. Father was 17 years old when he was married. Their first child was a daughter, whom they christened Rebecca. She married Terry Kinsey. They went up into Grand Grove in early days, where they ran stock. Edward, my next brother, lives at Stockton, Cal. The next child, my brother, Thurston, lives at McMinville. He is a retired farmer. James, my next brother, took up blacksmithing and lives here in Forest Grove. The next child was a girl, Mary. She married Robert O. Stevenson. You probably know their son, my nephew, 'Long John' Stevenson. He was a newspaper reporter for some years but he studied law and was appointed municipal judge at Portland. He is practicing law in Portland now. My next brother, William, is a mechanic, and is in the mining business at Walls, Walls. My next brother, Charley, was a farmer. He is dead. I was the next child. Then came my sister, Carrie, who married E. R. Harrison, a Washington county farmer. Nellie, the next sister, married John Griffin, a Yamhill county farmer. Austin was the next child. He was a farmer. Ross was the last child.

"I went to school at Pacific university. Where did I meet my wife? We used to go out when we were barefooted tots and wiggle our toes in the dust in the roadway. Her name is Lilly Hampton. We were married September 26, 1883.

"Father used to trade in Portland. One day a smooth real estate agent got hold of him and pretty nearly sold him the block where the old postoffice stands, at Fifth and Morrison. He wanted \$250 for that block, but it was a mass of charred stumps, with big holes where the trees had been grubbed out, and it was pretty far out of town. He didn't think the town would ever build as far west as Fifth street.

"Too bad Dr. Wilson Bowley is no longer alive. He was our family doctor and he knew more about old days here than almost anyone else. His son, Judge John Quincy Adams Bowley, has lived at Astoria for the past 20 years or more. Dr. Bowley lived here many years. He was born in New Jersey on the Fourth of July, 1818. He came from Portland in 1853 and took up a place near Hillsboro. In 1860 he moved to Forest Grove. Dr. Bowley was a member of the last territorial legislature, and also of the first state legislature. He served four terms in the lower house and one term in the senate. In the late '60s and early '70s he lived in Portland while he was serving as collector of internal revenue. His first wife died in the early '80s and he later married Mrs. Burdette. He was a fine old man. His son, Theodore, still runs the old home place."—Forest Grove News-Times.

Commercial Club
Wednesday Night
February 15
Swenson's Office
8 o'clock

Matters of local improvement and entertainment will be discussed