

W. H. Hunter Notes Growth In Beaverton for Last Fifty-two Years

The experiences of William H. Hunter of Third and Stott streets are varied and interesting, being a pioneer of this town. William was born at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and left there with his parents, H. C. and Ruhanna Hunter in 1875 when he was seven years old. They landed in Portland in October of that year. His father who came west six months before the others of the family, bought an eighty acre farm in the Sunnyside district of northern Clackamas county, a few miles east of the 82 street road. The trip to Portland from San Francisco was via the steamer John L. Stevens, after the journey from Iowa in one of the immigrant trains.

In 1898 the family came to Beaverton and settled on the Willmot place where he now lives.

Where the new Beaverton high school is there was an orchard owned by Meier & Frank who had considerable land in the Beaverton vicinity at that time. The first church here was the Congregational church and the next one to be erected here was the Methodist which was built by W. O. Hawkins who passed away over 16 years ago.

When the Hunters came to Portland there were only a few store buildings on the west side, then the rest Portland, but there was a lot of business and he remembers over a thousand teams in the city with various sizes and types of loads in a single day. When they settled in Beaverton it took all of three and a half hours to make a trip with a ton and a quarter load to Portland over the old Canyon road that was rougher "than all git-out" and Bill says it took a good team to make it in that time.

The first store in Beaverton was operated by Mr. Hamilton at the location of the present Greyhound Coffee Shop and stage depot. He lived in a house where the present Thrifty Grocery is located and there was a carriage shop and blacksmith shop

there and where the parking lot east of the store is and the building housing the Beach confectionery was Beaverton's first theatre.

The first saloon was the "Gallon House" where the Holland feed store now is located. Gus Rossi, father of Albert Rossi was the operator and all the old timers now say "when Gus Rossi said to a man 'You've got plenty, better go on home,' he meant what he said. . . . Rossi simply wouldn't let a man get drunk or drink while drunk in his saloon.

William Hunter will be 73 years old next November 1st and he still keeps a fine team of blacks and does a good deal of farm and other work with them. He can outdo a good many young men, yet he says of late it's kinda makin' him feel the hard knocks.

The Hunter home consists of a few acres of mighty good soil and many nice shade trees and shrubs. Next to his home is another old home Mr. Hunter owns.

Albert Brand Tells Much About Beaverton

Most of the people around Beaverton who have been here very long know Albert Brandt, strongly built, husky man who owns quite a bit of Beaverton property and spends most of his time looking after it or visiting with the boys about town. He was born near Berlin, Germany, when 21 came to the United States, staying in Boston the first winter and in the spring of 1874 he went to Minneapolis. There being no street cars there of course, but before long the horse cars came in and the first "line" operated over a distance of around two miles in the main part of the little city. However Mr. Brandt did not stay to watch Minneapolis grow, but came on west landing in Portland.

In 1890 he worked for the old Jones Lumber Mill and then for Bessinger's Mill, boarding at the Terwilliger home. He was well acquainted with the younger family of Terwilliger (young at that time) and one thing he tells about is the Terwilliger boulevard running through the old Terwilliger homestead it being quite a trail at that time. The father of the ones he knew came to Oregon back in 1840 real pioneers of these parts.

Brandt bought 13 1/2 acres along Walker Road, and with his family farmed the place profitably. Brandt has always been a good worker knowing how to farm. He could do more with that small farm than many do with twice as many acres. It is located about two and a half miles northwest of Beaverton. He got this place in January 1893 and moved onto it a few months later. He sold the farm 17 years ago to Henry Wirth who still farms it.

Four children graced the home of Mr. and Mrs. Brandt, September 27, 1934. Mrs. Brandt passed away at the age of 74. She was always a lover of the farm and aided her husband a good deal in handling the farm as well as other land that he rented. She enjoyed working with him wherever he was.

When he first saw Beaverton, everything along the main part of town was large oak trees and some underbrush except a few spots cleared. Earl Fisher's father built the first brick building on Broadway to the south side of the street and another building was added to it later. The Fisher home was located where the present Safeway store is now and was moved a short distance north, to make room for business on Broadway.

Mr. Brandt's health is pretty good and he is known to be a conservative business head with good judgment in managing his property affairs. Old timers here will tell you that he knows farm land values to the T.

Ketchem has Odorless Cleaning Methods

Charles Ketchem of 112 South Third in Hillsboro, has been running the Ketchem's Odorless Cleaners six years in the present location and is doing pretty well. He has a different system than many cleaners, and it's a completely odorless system, as the name implies. Every man and woman who has work done here seems to be highly satisfied with the results and people from many miles away make it a point to bring their suits to Ketchem's. . . . his prices are consistently low, too.



SAN DIEGO HOME

Mrs. Edward Alvin Patterson (Elizabeth Marie Altishin), bride of July 30 in 3 p. m. service at St. Cecilia Catholic church in Beaverton. The couple will make their home in San Diego.

—Gladys Gilbert

—Courtesy Journal

Hatch has Real Super Service In Aloha

Leave it to A. D. Hatch if it has anything to do with servicing an automobile or truck. . . . your troubles will be well solved and you'll go out smiling. It is not always as bad as some folks anticipate when they drive in all tired and sore because the old car won't behave. Many times Mr. Hatch or one of his mechanics find some little trouble that is quickly taken care of and means a saving of much future troubles, just because the little thing is caught in time.

Mr. Hatch took over what was known as Aloha Super Service last February 3rd from J. H. Sidwell who went out prospecting in southern Oregon after leaving here. Mr. Hatch who has operated stations and been in the business for over 25 years, saw a good field here. He immediately installed new and more modern equipment for handling repair work and has every modern testing equipment and a good all around mechanic to head the repair department. He has increased the gallonage month by month and has all Sunset products and three modern pumps. Two attendants are at the front end to help you.

Hugh Lewis Company For Farm Machinery

You just can't do better anywhere in buying of farm implements than right in your home town of Beaverton, at Hugh Lewis Company and this is the local headquarters for International trucks and FARMALL—A tractor (International) and Mr. Lewis says there is to be a fine new model FARMALL out in a very short time and many are anxiously awaiting it. It is to be the top-notch implement for power farming in all respects. Mr. Lewis handles about every farm implement a man could want and at fair prices, so you had better check with him before placing your order for anything in that line, and, by all means, see the new tractor when it arrives.

Denney Family Are Pioneers of the Beaverton Area

Mrs. B. K. Denney of Denney Road southeast of Beaverton lives on the west portion of what was the original donation land claim of Thos. H. and Barella F. Denney. They took up the claim in 1850 after having arrived here in 1849. The first house was of logs, built near the creek near Whitford station. Six children were born there and the seventh was born in the new house built a short distance from the log house, in about 1860.

About 20 years ago that old house was torn down. The great grandson of the pioneer couple, Kenneth Denney and his family live on the place in a house they built on the site of the old one.

B. K. Denney died in 1932. During his life he farmed about 200 acres and made good at it, always using good headwork. He was the son of Thos. H. and Barella Denney.

R. B. Denney, a son of Mrs. B. K. and the late B. K. Denney, farms 120 acres near the Jameson road in Whitford district. He and wife are parents of six children and they are all the grandchildren that Mrs. B. K. Denney has and she's proud of them for sure.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Denney live in a large and beautiful new house along Denney Road a little way west of the home of his mother Mrs. B. K. Denney and he is the one who runs the farm. His mother has her regular chores to do and enjoys working in the garden and among the flowers but has no other outside work to do that she does not choose to do.

Mrs. Derle Perkins, a daughter, lives along Lake Road north of the Bertha-Beaverton highway.

The first school house at Whitford was built along Fanno Creek in about 1856, this being the year that B. K. Denney was born. This was a one room school and the first teacher was Averilla Stout, and she held this job a few years. After a while another school was built, somewhat larger, and all told, including the present new school, there has been four school buildings at Whitford. The last one was erected seven years ago. The Oregon Electric railroad was routed across the middle of the Denney land claim. Now there are quite a number of home places on this original tract of land.

Bishop in Business Here 15 Years

F. W. Bishop of the Bishop Hardware Store in Beaverton came here a little over 15 years ago and engaged in the hardware business on Broadway, in the same building he now has. Prior to coming here he was at Baker, Oregon, where he conducted a large hardware store 25 years and still owns some business property there.

Mr. Bishop carries a good line of quality hardware and now has on the floor the wonderful Copeland refrigerator that is always sure to bring smiles to the housewives who have them installed. They are the top-notch of mechanical perfection very neat appearing and are made for durability. See them at Bishops and take note of the low price consistent with quality. When you buy anything in hardware at your home store you save money and time, as Bishop really sells at a close profit margin and keeps down overhead expense.

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Benson in Business Here 16 Years

The City Market on Broadway in Beaverton, owned by Elmer Benson is one of the outstanding markets of the vicinity. Mr. Benson started a meat market here 16 years ago, which became popular for selling the best obtainable for just a wee bit less. A few years ago he branched out in the general grocery line. Today City Market can supply anything desired in foods.

They have a large patronage over a wide area being especially patronized by farmers of the eastern half of the county. Their service is exceptional and indications point to this markets continued growth.

Portland Folks Buy Lily Gardens

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Baldwin have sold the Sunset Lily Gardens to Mr. and Mrs. Van Court of Portland, Or., who will take over the business immediately. Mr. and Mrs. Baldwin are reluctant to leave the thriving and friendly neighborhood, at West Slope, where they have made their home for the past twelve years, but are forced to do so on account of the poor health of both. After a rest, they hope to be able to again work with the lilies as an advertising agent of the new owners.

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DON'T BE MISLED

by cheap "specials" periodically advertised by certain types of stores. Due to Federal and State Laws Union Wages, Social Security Taxes and other such factors the merchants cost of merchandise and cost of doing business is practically the same whether independently owned or so-called chain unit. In many instances cheap specials are run upon unknown brands some of which may be inferior merchandise and upon which the merchant very often makes a satisfactory margin at the "special" price.

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