

# BEAVERTON ENTERPRISE

BUSINESS OFFICE AND PLANT  
Plant located in Beaverton—Tualatin Valley Highway & Short St.

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## Responsibilities, Too

Probably no one was less surprised at the recent U. S. census estimates which tell of a huge population growth on the Pacific Coast than residents of the East Tualatin valley. Every day, before the eyes of these residents, the evidence of population shift is readily noted.

Oregon, U. S. figures showed, gained 41.8% over population figures of 1940, ranking second to California, with 42.1%. The state of Washington was third in growth.

Population trend, by the terms of this federal estimate, traces an era of expansion, particularly residential, for the east end of the valley. This growth, in turn, will reflect an increasing prosperity and business development, in meeting new demands for various goods and services. But there is a sterner side to the picture.

With each addition to population totals in any area or any community, the need for increased civic service is immediately felt. In the East Tualatin area, for instance, the seemingly endless influx of newcomers puts urgent emphasis on matters that will not be denied.

The grave conditions of rampant pollution, which are quite general throughout the area because of the high level of sub-surface water, is a situation that must be eased. Multnomah and the South West Hills district came to grips with sanitary problems on August 17 while Beaverton goes to the polls on August 25, to vote on a bond issue for the same purpose.

The situation around Tigard, as far as its insufficient means of sewage disposal, is already occupying the attention of the state sanitary authorities and they will probably insist on steps to clean-up this picture—even if it means that the state, itself, will put in a disposal system for the taxpayers to pay for.

The Aloha area, too, is well within the section of adverse drainage. As the city of Sherwood discovered, after a check by sanitarians showed the existing disposal means a "stinking mess," the state refuses to await the whims and fancies of taxpayers. The grave menace to public health presented by pollution and open sewers stagnating in otherwise desirable residential neighborhoods will not be long tolerated, whether property owners object or not.

Roads and street improvements gain urgency, as there are more and more users. Beaverton, particularly, has begun to respond to the pressure of demands from property owners and is now doing its utmost at whittling down the great pile of improvements long overdue within the city.

Of most communities, Beaverton is better situated to care for its end of the East Tualatin growth, by reason of its status as an incorporated city. Recurring opinions in many of the other communities seem to favor corporate organization and the already significant growth of the district is making some such move more and more attractive.

No community, of course, is forbidden to furnish necessary services to protect the health and welfare of its residents. But the torturous trails that lead to such accomplishments present a true map to chaotic confusion.

Fire protection, by rural fire protection districts requires an election. Water district, other than within a city, requires an election. Recreational districts require election. Sanitary districts require election. And in this picture of district overlappings and shortcomings, there is a definite lack of many necessary services that can easily and effectively be made possible in an incorporated city.

Yes, it is wonderful to see an area and a community progressing, with more and more people making their homes as future friends and neighbors. But let us not forget. They bring civic responsibilities, too.

## ELSEWHERE IN OREGON

### Events As Chronicled by Our Contemporaries In Northwest Communities

#### HOUSE THAT HAIR BUILT

Soon to be completed, at St. Helens, is a \$100 thousand house that hair built. Jack, that is, that came from a bumper crop of hair allegedly raised by the culture assistance by Carl Brandenfels, nationally noted hair farmer.

In a recent issue, the SENTINEL MIST reports an inspection visit of the soon-to-be completed mansion, one of the most imposing in the area. There are many interesting features that will make the place the latest word in the way of "family homestead."

In every room there is an air conditioning arrangement that will guarantee a constant heat and humidity. Because of this, another installation is made possible—the installation of a burglar alarm system which, when any window is raised six inches, turns on strong spotlights and sets up an unholy siren.

The play or recreation room, according to the account, is a small sized gymnasium. A private theatre will seat 45 at one time. Provision is made, in the kitchen, for regular fountain equipment, electric hamburger grill and other devices for quick snacks.

One of the features of the living room is a large, lighted picture, behind frosted glass, which changes to any of six different scenes, by the simple flick of a digit.

All this residential splendor, of course, is not for dwelling alone. The hair farmer has a portion roped off, dedicated to his ever continuing task of keeping up with his magic touch designed, according to his literature, to making billiard-ball noggins once again lushly covered with that stuff it requires a dollar each time to trim.

#### WOMANLY DISPUTE

As far as historians are concerned, it isn't too unusual. But to Oregon laymen who have dipped only at odd moments into historical knowledge, it might be an issue of dispute as to who, among

the fairer sex, first graced the white man's settlement of the Pacific Northwest.

In line with the Territory Centennial observed last week at Oregon City, the leading publications there went all out with special editions. In the ENTERPRISE of that city, the matter is treated in the light of a seldom discussed fact that rather than the wives of missionaries Whitman and Spalding, the first feminine heroine of the rugged frontier was a bar-maid, Jane Barnes by name.

It seems that in 1813, the blond bombshell of that day inveigled her way aboard a three masted schooner and after two of the most adventurous years a girl of that era could undergo, landed at Fort George, or Astoria, on the Columbia River.

White men and Indians for miles around flocked to the fort to see this queen of the pubs. She had a number of escapades—as recorded by historians—and other adventures—not recorded for posterity. It ended up with the son of a Chinook chief going off his bat for the belle of the Columbia river country and threatening war-like means to strengthen his woo. To circumvent such grave danger to the security of the fort, Jane was bundled back to England to drop from the site of historians.

#### LEGAL MONEY SUBSTITUTE

One of the hardships of early days in the Oregon Territory was the scrabbling around for a medium of exchange which would stimulate trade much more conveniently than by out and out barter.

According to the Oregon City BANNER COURIER, in its centennial observance special edition, an association of bankers banded together under the name of "Oregon Exchange Company" to coin a large amount of gold pieces valued at \$5 and \$10. So-called "Beaver" money was perhaps illegal, with the provision that only Congress had the authority to coin money. But the early pioneers, through their territorial legislature, authorized the erection of a mint for the coining of money as well as fixing values and appointing officers to administer the mint.

"Beaver" money was quite plentiful until after the establishment of a United States mint at San Francisco, after which its value and circulation was only among coin collectors.

#### LOOKING FOR MILL

Historical interest, currently, extends to even another community, Forest Grove, where a search is on for the location of Joe Gale's grist mill, one of the beginning signs of Tualatin Plains settlement.

One property owner about to build a new home, discovered signs and portents that he owned the original site for the mill, reports the NEWS TIMES.

Tipoff of this historical significance came from reading a book "The Empire Builders," by Robert Ormond Case. The claim has

led to many challenges for and against the contention.

But the property owners feel safe in supposing authentic historic background to their property as the log cabin home of Harvey D. Clark, one of the founders of Pacific University once stood on the site of the present home of the history-claimants.

#### SCHOOL IMPROVEMENTS

There will be a new look to many of the school buildings into which the younger citizens of Hillsboro troop, come that fateful day of September 7, when the school bells ring again.

Nearing completion are the details of remodeling and new construction of grade school, reports the ARGUS.

The new David Hill school is finished and the crews working there have moved onto the Peter Boscow school, to help speed finishing touches. The B. W. Barnes school will be completed by the end of this week—except for the physical education plant which will not be finished until the opening of school.

Meanwhile, the David Hill school is to be wrecked, to make way for a new cafeteria and physical education facility.

## Harvest Season Across Country Gets Underway

Bulging with a near-record grain crop, fields across the country are seeing the harvest season get underway as weather continues favorable for growing crops over most of the United States, according to the weekly review prepared by the OSC extension service, from various reports and data.

Small grain harvest is now in full swing in the northern states. Good progress is being made but in some sections it is being hampered by showers. In the central areas, remnants of the winter wheat crop remain to be harvested. Some of this crop is in poor condition because of rains, but yields continue good. High moisture content of harvested wheat shipped to Kansas City continues to be a problem. Iowa's oat crop is better than average and is about harvested.

In Oregon's main wheat belt, harvest is in full swing with many fields reaching or passing their peak. In some areas of Umatilla county, all available storage space has been filled and wheat is being piled on the ground. In western Oregon, fall-planted crops of oats, vetch and barley are being harvested.

Harvesting of early-summer potatoes and truck crops is general over the nation. The picking of summer fruit is well along, especially in the west. Preparation of seed beds for fall truck crops is nearly completed in Florida. Transplanting of fall crops, mainly eggplant, peppers and tomatoes, is making good progress in southern Texas.

A few peaches are being marketed from the earlier varieties in Oregon. Some pears and apples are still being thinned. Apricot harvest is drawing to a close. Boysen and raspberry fields are all well harvested or in the final stage. Beans and beets are going to canneries in the Willamette valley.

Harvesting of the second and third crops of alfalfa in all regions continues with good yields. Pastures are in mostly good condition except in middle and southern Rocky mountain areas. Live-stock are in good to excellent condition except in the dry sections.

## Up After 38 Yrs.

Bethseda—A.D. 30. TAKE UP YOUR BED AND WALK. So commanded Jesus of the man who had been a cripple for 38 years. Right then and there, at Jesus' word, the man was made whole and took up his bed—his mat—and walked. Later Jesus met him with—BEHOLD YOU ARE MADE NEW. SIN NO MORE LEST A WORSE THING BEFALL YOU. John 5:14.

Let the man charge sin with the loss of those 38 years. And let God charge sin with the loss of all mankind. For all have sinned and the wages of sin is death—BIBLE DEATH—eternal separation from God. So it was by sin that God lost us. And how much God wants us back, Christ told in the parable of the lost sheep.

A man had one hundred sheep. Ninety and nine were safe and one had strayed away. The shepherd went over the mountain until he found it. You see him throw it over his shoulder and come home rejoicing. And just so, Christ came to save you and me, God's lost sheep. Yes—God so loved you and me that he gave his only-born Son, that if we believe on Him we should not perish but have eternal life.

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