

Tigard Beginnings Started With Concern Over School

NAME SAKE OF TOWN MOVED TO SETTLEMENT
DEC. 5, 1852; SCHOOLHOUSE BUILT IN 1853

By Hervey S. Robinson

(continued from last week)
When Wilson M. Tigard arrived with his wife and baby in Milwaukie, Oregon in December, 1852, after an overland journey of over six months from Arkansas, he found that earlier comers had taken all the river front land on the east side of the Willamette. So he crossed on the Milwaukie ferry to the low hills on the west side and made his way on foot to the locality where now stands the little town which bears his name.

There he found five families already settled, the Richardson brothers, George and Solomon David and William Graham and John L. Hicklin. These men urged him to locate his claim in their neighborhood. They said, "We need

more settlers here so that we can build a school house, and establish a school for our children. Stay here and help us build up this community."

Mr. Tigard looked about him and was well pleased with the prospect. The climate was healthful, no fever and ague such as he had known in Arkansas. There was plenty of game, a great wealth of timber and a very productive soil with good natural drainage. "Very well," he said, "I will join you."

He purchased a 320 acre claim from a Mr. Mathews, who had built a small log shanty upon it, and went back to Milwaukie after his family and personal effects. When he got his oxen and wagon safely across the river he picked the best course he could winding through the woods along open patches and around the hills for there were no roads there in that day and came to his cabin in the woods.

They arrived on the fifth of December, 1852, and almost immediately it began to snow. Snow fell to the depth of two feet. They were snowed in there in the hills and obliged to live that winter chiefly upon game and roasted potatoes. In the spring they cleared a small piece of land, dug holes in it and Mrs. Tigard dropped potatoes in the holes and covered them up. They produced a fine crop the first year.

There was no school, church or store in the vicinity, nothing but the rude cabins of the settlers.

The nearest trading points were Oregon City and Portland, where limited supplies could be obtained and it required a whole day to make the round trip, which is made today in an hour or so.

The next year, 1853, the school house was built as a community enterprise. Building in those days was done under difficulties. There were seldom any nails. Structures were held together with wooden pins, fitted into bored holes. The timbers were hand hewn with axes. Little in the way of builders hardware was obtainable and hinges were often made with round wooden pegs turning in bored holes.

The furniture was home made. Seats were made of hewn logs.



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Desks were built about the same way and the tops planed for smoothness. A notch was chiseled to hold the ink bottle, if you had one.

The pupils came in from all directions, walking or riding horseback. In the winter, when the work was slack the big boys went to school until the farm work started in the spring. There were always more boys in the winter and more girls in the summer.

The teacher boarded around among the patrons. That was a part of his compensation. The cash portion, seldom more than \$30 a month was raised by subscription. There were no organized school districts at first, and no school taxes. The school year seldom exceeded six months.

What did they teach? Mainly reading, writing, arithmetic and geography. There were no grades, pupils of all ages started when they got a chance and went as long as they could or until they thought they had learned enough to get along. Classes were practically impossible, for hardly any two pupils had the same text book.

Pupils brought whatever books the family had. Most of them had been brought by the parents across the plains and represented many different authors and methods. Instead of classes the teacher went about among the pupils trying to supervise their individual efforts.

It would be interesting to know who was the teacher at that first "Tigardville" school and who were the first pupils. Perhaps some of their descendants, still living in the Tigard vicinity can tell us. John Tigard who had come to Oregon with his parents was not old enough to go to school for several years after his arrival.

In time a general store was

Insurance Rates On Fire Subject Of Jaycee Study

Honoring the volunteer firemen and local fire insurance agents, the Beaverton Junior Chamber of Commerce, on Monday evening, played host at a ham dinner, at the Beaverton Legion hall. About fifty were in attendance.

Stressing the program of fire prevention, Tom Fohl, chairman of the campaign, declared that one of the important phases of the insurance rates and how they could be reduced.

Beaverton now has a rate 7, by fire insurance underwriters. A round table discussion was held on necessary steps required for a rate 6, which would represent considerable reduction in fire insurance premiums.

Mr. Fohl also stressed the importance to householders and merchants of a comprehensive plan for fire prevention. Fire extinguishers, for instance, were cited as of invaluable worth in quenching a small blaze before it becomes a major conflagration to damage one building and threaten an entire block or section of a city.

opened, more settlers came and a town grew up which was at first called Tigardville. Later it was shortened to Tigard. We shall have more to say about this town in a later installment.

The log school house was used until 1869 when a frame building was erected but the old building remains, standing on a site just east of the present high school, having since been used, among other things, as a chicken house.

(continued next week)

Julius Peterson

On October 2nd, Julius E. Peterson, pioneer resident of Beaverton for the past 62 years, passed away in Hillsboro where he had resided for the past several months. Mr. Peterson was retired at the time of his death, but was a farmer by occupation. He was born in Germany and came direct to Beaverton in his very early years in 1876.

He is survived by two nephews: Julian R. Peterson and Vernon A. Peterson, both of Beaverton.

Services were held Monday, October 4th, 1:30 p.m. at the Pegg Chapel, Beaverton with the Rev. Albert King, officiating. Interment was in Union Cemetery.

Death Comes to Marcia E. Pike 96 Years of Age

At the age of 96 years, the life of Mrs. Marcia Ellen Pike, of Beaverton, Oregon came to a close September 30th. She was the oldest and longest time resident of Beaverton, having lived here for the past 70 years.

Possessed of a keen mind and remarkable memory, Mrs. Pike was fond of recalling those early days, particularly those of the 70's and 80's when Beaverton was little more than a small village, when replacement of its plank streets with modern pavement was only a vision and fine cars and busses unthought of.

Born in Bath, Maine, Mrs. Pike later made her home in Iowa and Minnesota. In 1869 she married Alonzo W. Pike, who died in 1916. Of their five children, surviving

are: Arthur B., Modesto, Cal.; Mrs. Mary E. Young, Portland and Mrs. Carolyn Summers, Beaverton; 3 grandchildren, Stanley Summers, Ventura, Cal.; Mrs. Frances Hovey, Sacramento; Raymond Pike, Modesto and 5 great grandchildren, all of California.

A daughter, Edith, died in childhood and their oldest son, Archie, in 1946.

Funeral services were held in the Pegg Chapel, Beaverton, October 2nd, with Rev. Everett Bowers, officiating. Vault entombment, Crescent Grove cemetery.

DANCE

KINTON GRANGE

Music By

Johnnie Washburn's

Melody Aces

October 9

Admission 74c (incl. tax)



BEAVER THEATRE
Beaverton Phone 4293



Wednesday through Saturday, Oct. 6 - 9
DOUBLE FEATURE

"HAZARD"
"IN OLD LOS ANGELES"

Saturday Matinee, "IN OLD LOS ANGELES"

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Oct. 10, 11, 12
DOUBLE FEATURE

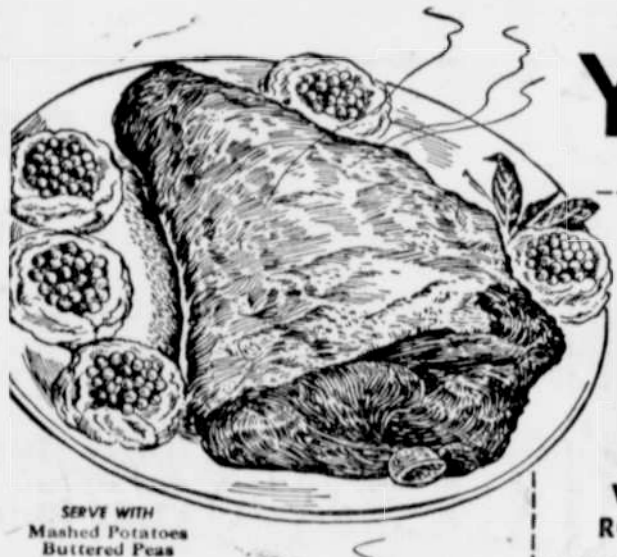
"DEEP WATERS", Dana Andrews, Jean Peters
"RAW DEAL", Dennis O'Keefe, Claire Trevor, Marsha Hunt

Wednesday thru Saturday, Oct. 13 - 16
DOUBLE FEATURE

"ROMANCE ON THE HIGH SEAS", Jack Carson, Janis Paige, Don DeFore
"ANGELS ALLEY", Leo Gorcey, The Bowery Boys

Saturday Matinee, "ROMANCE ON THE HIGH SEAS"

These Meat "Buys" will Save YOU MONEY at SAFEWAY



ROAST LEG OF VEAL

59¢
LB.
VEAL RUMP
ROAST lb. 59¢

Choose a 5 to 7-lb. leg or rump of veal. Place on rack in uncovered roasting pan. Season with salt and pepper, and a few thin slices of onion over the top. Add 4 to 5 strips of bacon to the top and roast in 300° F. oven for approximately 30 minutes per pound. Serves 6 to 8.

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TOMATO POT ROAST

BEEF POT
ROASTS
PER LB.

59¢

3 to 5 lbs. beef chuck 1 tablespoon salt
2 tablespoons shortening 2 cups tomato sauce
1/4 clove of garlic 5 potatoes
5 carrots
Brown meat slowly in shortening. When well browned add tomato sauce, salt and garlic. Cover tightly and simmer until tender, approximately 45 minutes per pound at 300° F. Add vegetables 45 minutes before done. Serves 6 to 8.

PORK CHOPS Lb. 79¢
PORK SHOULDER ROAST lb. 55¢
PORK STEAKS lb. 59¢
GROUND BEEF Safeway lb. 59¢
PURE PORK SAUSAGE Safeway lb. 59¢

EASY TO FIX MEAT LOAF



4 slices dry bread or toast, broken in pieces
1 cup warm milk
2 beaten eggs
1/4 cup minced onion
1 1/2 pounds Safeway ground beef
1/4 pound Safeway pork sausage
2 teaspoons salt
1/4 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon salad oil
1 cup chili sauce
Soften bread in milk; add eggs, onion, meats and seasonings, mix thoroughly. Form in greased loaf pan. Spread with salad oil, then with chili sauce. Bake in moderate oven (350°) 1 1/2 to 2 hours. Serves 6.

Other Good Buys in Our Meat Section

Veal Shoulder Steaks A real money saver! lb. 65¢
Tender Veal Chops Rib or Loin Cuts lb. 79¢
Corned Beef Meaty Brisket Cuts lb. 65¢

Lean, Sugar Cured **HAMS**
Half or Whole lb. 69¢

Lean, Sliced Bacon Treat yourself lb. 69¢
Fancy Fryers Disjointed—Eviscerated lb. 79¢
Halibut Steaks Firm, flaky slices lb. 55¢



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JONATHANS Lb. 10¢ Box \$2.69
RED DELICIOUS lb. 15¢

POTATOES
ARE A GOOD BUY NOW
U. S. No. 1 10-LB. 43¢
GRADE 25-LB. 95¢
No. 2's 50-LB. SACK \$1.19

Cauliflower Snowy White lb. 14¢
Celery Crisp Pascal-Variety lb. 6¢
Lettuce Solid, Clean Heads lb. 7¢
Turnips Garden Fresh lb. 12¢
Rutabagas Healthful lb. 7¢
Parsnips Fine for Stews lb. 12¢
Carrots No Tops to Buy lb. 7¢

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TUNA Special Price! No. 1/2 can 35¢

Top Wave grated tuna. Buy several cans at this low price.



KITCHEN CRAFT FLOUR
10-lb. 89¢ 25-lb. \$2.05

Apple Piequick Betty Crocker 12-oz. pkg. 39¢
Swansdown Cake Flour pkg. 39¢
Softasilk Cake Flour pkg. 39¢
Sunnybank Margarine lb. 39¢
Parkay Margarine Color Kwik lb. 41¢
Pillsbury Flour 25-lb. sk. \$2.05
Junket Fudge Mix pkg. 29¢

Jell-Well

Delicious Desserts pkg. 6¢

Six delicious flavors to choose from. An inexpensive treat!

Can Coffees National Brands lb. 53¢
Quaker Oats 3-lb. pkg. 39¢
Seedless Raisins 4-lb. pkg. 55¢
Zoom Cereal 1-lb. pkg. 23¢
Sunsweet Prunes 2-lb. pkg. 35¢

Edwards Coffee
1-lb. 51¢ 2-lb. \$1.01

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Large tasty beans for a quick meal. In delicious sauce.

General Electric Light Globes BUY SIX
40 and 60 watt 13¢
75 and 100 watt 17¢
Hershey's Cocoa 1/2-lb. pkg. 19¢
Baker's Cocoa 1/2-lb. pkg. 20¢
Sleepy Hollow Syrup 12-oz. 25¢
Log Cabin Syrup 26-oz. 59¢
Cream of Wheat Cereal 28-oz. 30¢

Strained Honey

Oregon 5-lb. can 79¢

Maine Sardines Tempest No. 1/4 can 14¢

Fluffiest Marshmallows 1-lb. pkg. 29¢

Fresh Eggs Grade 'A' Large doz. 75¢

BUTTER Grade 'A' 92-Score Meadow Wood Creamery Fresh lb. 77¢

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