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Road From Tualatin Plains To Market Stirred Rivalry

WHILE PORTLAND VIED WITH OTHER PORTS
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By Hervey S. Robinson

(continued from last week)

In talking to an old timer there is one subject that is sure to come up sooner or later, usually sooner, than that of the early roads. The great problem with early Tualatin settlers was that of getting their produce to market and bringing home supplies. St. Helens, Linnton, Milwaukie, Oregon City and other struggling river towns were as much on the map as Portland in earlier days.

The agricultural products of the rich black beaverdam land of the Tualatin valley were the source of keen commercial rivalry among the little villages. Oregon City business men proposed plans for navigating the Tualatin river in the early '50s. They planned to construct a canal around the lower rapids of the river to connect with the Willamette. Milwaukie planned to connect the Tualatin with Oswego Lake, then called Sucker Lake—by canal and transfer freight and passengers to the Willamette by a portage railway. By 1875 this was actually accomplished, but too late to be of any material assistance to Milwaukie or Oregon City. Portland's supremacy had been established.

A favorite route from the plains ran through Springfield to Linnton and was known as the Springfield road. It may still be found upon present day maps. Springfield was located one mile south of Linnton and six miles north of the center of Portland at a place later called Claremont. C. B. Comstock and LaFayette Scroggins had a wholesale warehouse there to accommodate the Tualatin valley trade.

Mrs. Mary Elliott who lived on North Plains in the early days said, "Everything from the North Plains to the Tualatin valley was shipped through Linnton. It was only a short distance over the hills. I have seen wagons standing there for hours at a time waiting to unload. I well remember how Portland was striving to get us to ship through its port."

The most feasible route to Port-

land was by way of the present route of the Canyon road which was first opened about 1849. An earlier road had been opened by Francis W. Pettigrove, one of the founders of Portland, about 1845. This road, which led directly over the hill through what is now Washington Park was too steep and difficult to be practical.

The old Barnes Road which crossed Canyon or Tanner Creek near the present Multnomah club field, ascended the hill by Washington Park and followed the present route to the summit was also not feasible because of its steep grade and sharp turns.

Two other roads, the Cornell and Cornelius Pass soon went out of use for the same reasons. Even travel over the old Canyon Road of seventy-five years ago was very difficult and dangerous.

A part of the way it followed the bed of the creek and there was plenty of water and mud in season while in summer the dust was stifling.

The first big public enterprise at Portland was the improvement of the Canyon Road so that farmers would come to that village in preference to its rivals for trade. A Portland and Valley Plank Road Company was organized and the first plank was laid with great ceremony, near the present Ladd School, September 21, 1851. However, the enterprise soon languished and although revived at intervals the planking was never completed.

Mrs. Elliott relates "I have made the trip through this route to Portland thousands of times. We used to take our butter and eggs to the Portland market. The road was awfully rocky. In the summer it was often the case of making our way through inches of dust. During the winter months mud often made passage impossible and sometimes we had to wait for weeks before making the trip."

She tells of one trip when she and her son William were driving to Portland and some wild animal, probably a panther startled the horses. They turned quickly and started uphill. The wagon was overturned and everything dumped out.

Pioneers relate many amusing and sometimes thrilling experiences on these early roads. Some of these will be given in our next installment.

EDITOR'S NOTE

An engineering analysis for the legislative interim committee for the study of highways, roads and street needs, compiled in an attractive presentation, lists the fact that in 1844, three road commissioners were directed to "lay out a road 30 feet wide from Tualatin Plain to Sauvie Island"; in 1847, work began on Canyon Road. Four years later, a toll company was formed and raised \$14,953 to plank this road but money was exhausted before completion—which was in 1856.

As to expenditures, estimated outlay from the state and counties, from 1844 to 1917 totalled \$696,715 for the state and \$53,641,000 in counties. From 1917 to June 30, 1946, the state highway department has spent \$384,704,459.30 an indication of the size of a job that had to be done.

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Sylvan PTA Bids Area to Attend Carnival Nov. 18

The entire West Hills and Tualatin valley area has been invited, by the Sylvan Parent Teachers association to attend the big annual school carnival, scheduled for Friday, Nov. 19, from 6:30 p. m. on.

Over 1500 prizes will be given in 10 games of fun. In addition, a fish-pond, cake-walk, handkerchief bar, candid camera shop, movies and other attractions will be presented.

By popular request of the community a "White Elephant Sale" will be staged and amazing surprises are promised. As an added feature, a gift bar will offer hand made articles which will fill many a need for Christmas gifts.

Hot dogs, chili con carne, home-made pies, ice cream, cold drinks and coffee will be served in the cafeteria, which opens at 6:30, to accommodate those who wish to come early.

Among door prizes to be given away will be a pair of ski poles and ski clothing for the younger set. For the adults, an order for 100 gallons fuel oil will be awarded while an order for a fashionable hat from an exclusive ladies shop will be of interest to the ladies. Fifteen plump turkeys will also be a feature of the evening.

Proceeds from the carnival will go toward the sponsorship of youth groups at school, to aid in equipping the cafeteria, to improve visual-aid equipment and other features for the children of the Sylvan school.

Many West Slope and Beaverton merchants have come to the assist-

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