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Year Of Accomplishment

For the Beaverton-Aloha area, 1948 is on record as a year of accomplishment, outlining the response of the people to development and progress.

High on the list for Beaverton, of course, is the successful campaign to install a sewer, pointing a way to unlimited growth in residences and business firms.

Prominent, in Aloha, was formation of the Chamber of Commerce, blossoming into a conscientious vehicle for the growth of the entire community.

Elsewhere, in this part of the Tualatin Valley, new homes and buildings have practically mushroomed. Population growth is indicated as a vigorous factor for the future. And with this growth has come a new awareness of the responsibilities and services which the new development will require.

Beaverton underwent a physical enlargement of its boundaries, with annexation of the Pinehurst area. Actual construction on a new grade school, to serve District No. 48 is underway, with completion hoped for within a few months. Noticeable street improvement has been made, part of it by state funds in lieu of gas tax apportionment.

A summer recreational program had a well-received session, introducing to the entire area the advantages of providing activities for the young. The union high school, enlarged by the addition of Garden Home to the district, prosecuted and completed additions to the building as well as a new, modern athletic field.

Hope was given the area that the state would improve Canyon Road, from West Slope through Beaverton, by the addition of two new lanes. With this, of course, came a feeling of alarm at announcement by the highway department that curbs would be installed, within Beaverton, to control traffic.

News of a new bank for West Slope also attracted much attention.

In Aloha, formation of a volunteer fire department, the vigorous manner with which a fire truck was obtained and insurance rates reduced, marked the awareness of fire prevention which the community noted.

There was some grading and improvement of streets and a new stop light replaced a warning signal on Wheeler. The school addition and new cafeteria put in by the Aloha-Huber school district helped make ready for an enlarged population of school age youngsters.

The chamber of commerce started working on a recreational program and began investigations on a suitable site for park development.

So, at the year's end, it seems that, after all, 1948 was a year of accomplishment!

An End And A Beginning

Come the last of this week, there is an end and a beginning. A milestone of calendar note, it marks the conclusion of 1948 and the fresh new start of 1949.

Man, by custom, observes this date in looks backward and forward. Traditionally, it is a day for setting forth resolutions to make the new year more successful and more satisfying than the last.

A community and a nation, as well as those individuals who make them up, might well indulge in such soul-searching and self analysis. Even though, in many instances, resolutions barely live out the full New Year's Day, there rightly can be no criticism of the custom to examine the past analytically and to declare intentions for the improvement of the future.

There are many characteristics of a community and a nation which are but reflections of an individual's attitude of mind. Such things as contribute to a narrowness of outlook and wrongful prejudices against fellow men, fellow communities or other nations are harmful and can best approach improvement through individuals, themselves.

Fate has been comparatively kind to us in the United States, this year. We are not uncomfortable because of hunger and war or other upheaval. But have we, as individuals, done anything tangible and effective to help others who are more acutely distressed?

Have we, as individuals, made any outward effort toward greater and fuller understanding of those who differ from us by way of creed, color, nationality and economic or social position? Have we, on even one occasion, spoken up for the instinctive right, the inherent justice when such a declaration might align us with an unpopular group?

So let us look closely and severely to our record of 1948. And may we join the chorus of resolution makers.

It is the healthy sign of an end . . . and a beginning.

McKAY - WHITFORD

ANNUAL SCHOOL PARTY

The McKay School held their annual Christmas party on December 22nd with all grades participating in the program. First and second grade children sang several songs and played a rhythm band number.

Third and fourth grade pupils presented a playlet and the boys sang a train number.

Fifth and sixth grades gave several numbers and the seventh and eighth grades presented the story of the Nativity in a pantomime of five scenes. Mr. Horst was Santa Claus and handed out goodies to all.

Ham dinner with a dessert of ice cream was served in the school cafeteria. The cook, Mrs. Shannon was presented with a lamp and Mrs. Horst, who has been donating her time as assistant cook, received an electric toaster as gifts from the pupils.

FAMILY DINNER

The Ronald and Walter Paynes and the Paul Blanton of Denny Road, enjoyed a family dinner on Christmas Day with a number of guests from Portland who were old friends from the State of Montana where the three local families formerly resided.

4-H XMAS AFFAIR

Nineteen members of both 4-H Sewing I-A groups met at the home of Mrs. Harris Hansen Dec. 2 for a Christmas party. The home was gayly decorated in the Christmas theme.

A Christmas skit, poems, vocal and piano numbers were given by the girls.

Gifts were exchanged by a variation of musical chairs.

Strawberry shortcake with whipped cream were the refreshments.

Elaine Hansen and Mrs. B. F. Blithen are the leaders of the groups.

FOR FESTIVITIES

The Robinson families of Scholls Road gathered at the home of Joe Robinson on Christmas Eve and at Chester Robinson's on Christmas Day to enjoy the festivities.

HOLIDAY GUESTS

Guests at the Paul Noble home for two weeks are Mr. and Mrs. Ray Noble of Arcadia, Indiana. The guests arrived on December 23rd for the holiday activities.

TIGARD EXT. UNIT

The Tigard Extension Unit met at the home of Mrs. Harry L. Robinson on Tuesday, Dec. 21st. Eighteen persons attended and enjoyed a Christmas party.

ELSEWHERE IN OREGON

Events As Chronicled by Our Contemporaries in Northwest Communities

12TH BABY DERBY

As in many communities of Oregon, Gresham is preparing to scan birth announcements to find the winner of its 12th New Year Baby Derby.

As announced in the OUTLOOK, there will be a happy jackpot of gifts for the first baby born in the area in the new year.

Although lines are clearly drawn as to the district which may qualify in the contest, infants born in Portland or nearby hospitals will be eligible for prizes as long as their parents are established residents of the area.

Last year, the winner didn't arrive until January 2, at 2 a.m., but he came along in time to take home a batch of gifts valued at more than \$200.

Parents, relatives, friends, doctors and nurses—any or all of whom might be involved in early New Year arrivals—are asked to carefully note the exact time of birth and notify the paper. Three days are given for parents to qualify.

DRAMA ON MAIN STEM

It might have been a page from Somerset Maugham, the dramatic incident that occurred on the main stem of Newport, recently.

It happened, says the NEWS, on an otherwise serene Sunday afternoon, when a water-soaked and bedraggled woman staggered into a restaurant and slumped wearily into a booth, where she sat without ordering.

Her obvious plight drew upon the sympathy of other patrons and one of them had called for a cup of coffee to be served her. But, suddenly, the door opened and two villainous-looking men roughly ordered the girl to come with them. When she chose to argue and ask for a cab, instead, one of the latest intruders whipped out a .765mm. German Mauser automatic pistol.

The man who had ordered the cup of coffee for the girl pounced upon the gunman and disarmed him. The girl escaped to her cab and was whisked away. The two men managed to get into their big convertible and also took off but not until the waitress copied down the California license number.

State police were summoned and the men were gathered into the capable arms of John Law. One received a 30-day jail sentence, in the county pokey while the other was held in lieu of \$2500 bond, on charges of assault with a deadly weapon.

The girl, who may or may not have been the wife of the one doing the 30 days on ice, hasn't been seen since.

CROP GOAL MISSES

In the project of Union County to furnish a carload of wheat, under the CROP program, donations fell somewhat short of the announced goal, headquarters at La Grande discover.

With \$1,419.13 declared as necessary for the gift of bread and life to the starving of Europe and Asia, points out the EASTERN OREGON REVIEW, a little over \$1,100 has been received.

Cash donations were received, up to Thursday, December 23, in the hope that the county quota might be met.

LOOKED FAR ENOUGH

'Tis said there are wondrous things to behold when one looks far enough. And the city of St. Helens found this out.

Earlier report in the SENTINEL MIST remarked of a genial am-

liability which marked a city council meeting which dealt with the proposed installation of parking meters.

Perhaps not satisfied with this report, however, the newspaper circulated ballots asking the public to express themselves on the important matter. When the ballots started coming in, someone's face might have been red. Instead of widespread endorsement, it was found that 61% of the ballots were opposed, with only 49% in favor.

As a result, the city council expects its last meeting of the old year to be a "hot time" indeed, with the solid emergence of opposition to the plan.

SHOT IN THE NIGHT

Near disaster stalked a youth from Sherwood, this month, as he was driving in the neighborhood.

Blasting the lack of judgement that nearly took the youth's life, the VALLEY NEWS tells of the incident.

The person, unknown but being sought by state police, apparently took a shot into the night with the result that the projectile went through the window of the car and passed so near the youth's neck as to leave a burn on his neck.

Not open to doubt is the publication's observation that night shooting is especially hazardous.

MOUNTAIN AND MOHAMED

The story of Mohamed going to the mountain may have a parallel, somehow, to the bit of business recorded recently at Oregon City.

It seems, says the BANNER COURIER, that a local battery plant, which hasn't been in operation quite a year, will make its contribution to about 2000 shiny new Ford motor cars, as the result of an order received from the auto plant at Des Moines, Iowa.

The battery firm will ship 2,000 specially built batteries to the plant and have some feeling of participation in the great American automotive industry.

HELLO APPRENTICES

An apprenticeship agreement for saying "Hello" has been drawn up in Forest Grove between Local 125 of IBEW and the West Coast Telephone company.

This is the first such apprenticeship program to be worked out, accepted and approved by the state council, says the NEWS TIMES. It sets up standards for training of equipment men, linemen, cable splicers and combination men.

The agreement applies immediately to 11 men and this number is expected to double, with the approval of the state apprenticeship council. There are now 111 active apprenticeships in the county, representing 27 different trades.

Sixty per cent of them represent class work as well as on-the-job training.

For veterans, the program offers a means of a sliding scale of increases in wages as they progress toward journeyman status, at the same time being given a government supplement under the GI Bill of Rights.

SERIOUS INJURY

Miss Shirley Kosmalky accidentally cut her hand on Monday of this week. Several stitches were necessary to close the wound.

FAMILY DINNER

Attending a Christmas dinner, party at the Monohon home on Scholls Road, were twenty family members. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Graham of Silver Lake, Washington.

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