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No One Quite Like Her

No words will be able to fully express the deep reverence due the mothers of the nation. Nothing, marking the observance of her special day, May 8, seems anything more than inadequate. Certainly the course of the future is startlingly based on the training citizens of the future obtain from the mothers of today.

The theory, long revered, that "the hand which rocks the cradle rules the grave" might not be literally so. But surely the ideals and faiths taught at a mother's knee stay with one through all the storms and vicissitudes which mark a lifetime's course.

In the complexities with which Modern Man has invested his manners, the new trend leans heavily on child psychology as training aids. More than one mother has ventured into the exciting adventure of raising a rambunctious offspring, armed with a volume or two on behaviorism or allied subjects.

So the mothers of the nation plainly emphasize how knowingly they recognize the responsibilities to Society which are theirs in the role of motherhood. And the teachings they impart will undoubtedly march along into the future, with their offspring.

We should like to add our heartfelt respects to mothers, in honor of Mothers' Day, May 8.

Of all the people on the face of the earth—among the high and the low, rich and the poor, mighty and humble, there is one thing about mother. No one is quite like her!

No Substitute For Blood

Within four days of the week just passed, the Red Cross bloodmobile made two visits in the eastern end of the Tualatin Valley, at Beaverton, April 29 and in Tigard, May 2. In reality, however, the organization itself takes second place to the parade of volunteer blood givers, around whom the entire program has its meaning.

According to staff members of the bloodmobile unit, an area within a radius of 100 miles from Portland will be included in the emergency blood service being set up.

Every assurance is given that regardless of race, color, creed or ability to pay, patients in need of blood transfusions will be able to obtain them through the Red Cross blood bank free of charge, with the exception of equipment and technician expense.

It happens that the Portland blood program under Red Cross is not in competition with private blood bank facilities and so is allowed to operate on the publicized basis. Such is not the case in Seattle.

A county medical association in Seattle has set up its own private blood bank, with reported charge of \$25 per pint. Regardless of need, we have been advised a patient either pays \$25 or goes without—unless donors may be lined up privately.

The Red Cross declares that it will not enter an area where existing facilities are privately operated. This, it says, accounts for the fact that Seattle is without Red Cross blood supply, even though Yakima has it.

Tualatin Valley blood contributors, therefore, have helped significantly in setting up a life-safeguard for any emergencies that may develop. The lives that may be saved because of this generosity are not measurable. But for everyone who donated is the satisfaction that in their willingness to give of time and convenience with their blood, is endowment surpassing most.

When it is needed nothing will serve as a substitute for blood.



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Spelling Mistake Changed Name Picked for Aloha

J. B. BUCK SERVED AS FIRST POSTMASTER; TRAIN'S REGULAR STOP WAS FOR FRESH BREAD DELIVERY

By Hervey S. Robinson

(continued from last week)

In 1852, when the Federal Land Survey was made, the road from Portland to Hillsboro led out of what is now Washington street across the hills where Washington Park is now located. William Hall had a cabin on his claim beside this road, one mile north of the present site of Beaverton. A traveler going west from Hall's cabin would pass John Elliott's place about a mile farther on and in another half mile he would come to Edward Barton's mill. A mile or so west he would come to the Nathan Robinson claim with its farmhouse and early school house to which children came from as far east as the Aloha-Huber vicinity in the 1850's.

Within the next ten years all of these pioneers had disposed of their claims and gone and others had taken their places. Nathan Robinson sold his claim to Simeon G. Reed and it became the famous Reedville Farm. The railroad came in 1871 and stations were established at Beaverton and Reedville Farm.

When E. A. Wolff, with his wife and eight children came to the Aloha vicinity, in 1892 he found only three families there: Ira Wheeler, R. Rasmussen and R. Gradhand. The place was then called Wheeler and railroad trains did not stop there. Wolff bought his place from D. R. Wheeler. The townsite was all heavy timber and brush and people were just beginning to clear the land.

All along the railroad to Hillsboro were miles and miles of cordwood for the woodburning engines. It took years of fighting to get the trains to stop at Aloha. Train crews did not like to make so many stops. The first train stopped in 1907; but even after the station was established bread and mail were often carried thru to Reedville and citizens had to walk there to get their "daily bread".

Mr. Wolff was a cigar maker. His factory was located in Portland where Meier and Franks store now stands. To save carfare he walked to and from his work in Portland every day over the corduroy Canyon Creek Road.

In 1897 Mr. Wolff tired of going so far to work and started a factory of his own in the second story of the Gradhand house. He took the cigars to Portland to sell. The house was later sold to A. Lister and moved to the corner of Tobias and the old Hillsboro road. A. E. Wolff died in 1922.

C. J. Oglesby received 32 acres in the heart of Aloha for grubbing 32 acres for D. R. Wheeler. He earned it, for it took him seven years to clean up the land which he later sold to the Shaw Fear company for \$200 an acre. The first school was taught in a private dwelling for several years. This house eventually burned down and a new school house was built, about 1915. At that time there were only two trains a day and teachers came out at 7:30 a.m.

S. N. Buck and sons, J. H. and J. B. came to Aloha in the fall of 1908. The town was then called Wheeler. At that time there were only three houses on Wheeler Avenue and the street ended at the railroad track. There was only a trail to Huber, or Perkins Crossing, where Mr. Thompson and two nephews had a sawmill. Hawley (J. H.) Buck remained in Portland while the store he was to manage for S. N. Buck and sons was being erected at Wheeler. The building was a frame structure just 24 by 40 ft., but a year later the length was doubled and after two more years it was again enlarged to its present dimensions, 55 x 80 ft.

In the spring Mrs. Buck and daughter came to Wheeler to reside. The first bill of goods, to stock the store was only \$400. The Bucks bought their bread from the Royal Bakery in Portland and thus obliged the one train a day to stop and deliver it. The town was called Wheeler until the post office was established but there was already a post office named Wheeler down on the coast, so another name must be chosen. Mrs. Buck's daughter suggested Aloha, after a resort on Lake Winnebago in Wisconsin. The name was accepted by the postoffice Department, but when the cancelling stamp came, it was spelled Aloha and so remained.

J. B. Buck was the first postmaster and held the position for eight years with the post office in the store building. The office was then moved across the street to Mrs. Schrader's north of the track. Mrs. Schrader took it to the Wheeler building where she started a store which she sold to Mr. Wheeler who then became postmaster.

D. R. Wheeler had built a

warehouse in 1910 and in 1912, the Wheeler store building was completed. Wheeler and Honey started a store in this building which passed through many hands. In 1921 the firm name was Wheeler and Son with R. Wheeler as post master as noted above.

In 1919, H. A. Nielsen, florist, began with one hot house. He soon added another and built a beautiful new home. He raised cucumbers in the spring and chrysanthemums in the fall. In 1926 he planted several acres of filberts. He expanded his floral business and is listed as a wholesale florist in the Oregon Business Directory of 1931.

C. A. Haulenbeck started a lumber yard in 1918 and sold it to Matt King, founder of the Aloha Lumber Company which has continued to the present day.

Wheeler Avenue was cut thru and graded about 1920. About the same time Warren E. Wells planted five acres in walnuts, east of the highway and he and H. T. Sidwell put in the walk and the first water main on that side of the highway.

M. L. Sidwell worked in Portland when the steam trains only came as far as Beaverton. He rode his bicycle between Aloha and Beaverton and traveled the rest of the way on the train. The Sidwells opened a garage and confectionery store about 1920, then sold out and took a trip through the east and south. They were away nine months and journeyed through 17 states. When they returned they tore down the old station and built a new, up-to-date, all glass service station.

Bill Gordenier was the pioneer barber, back in 1923. By that time Aloha had stage service to Portland every half hour, fare 45c and boasted a population of 987. C. L. Miller and John Schilling had a warehouse and feed store in the D. R. Wheeler warehouse building.

(More about Aloha in a coming installment.)
(To be continued)

County TB Ass'n Re-elects Fink Group President

C. J. Fink of Forest Grove was re-elected president of the Washington County Tuberculosis and Health association in the All Saints Parish hall at Hillsboro recently.

Other officers named were: Dr. C. E. Mason, Beaverton, vice-president; Mrs. Vernon Hahn, Banks, vice-president; Mrs. M. C. McKercher, Beaverton, secretary; Mrs. Clarence Maas, Hillsboro, treasurer and Mrs. C. O. Mabee, Aloha, executive director for 3 years. Named representative directors for one year were Rev. John M. Goodrich, Huber; Mrs. Emma McKinney, Hillsboro; L. P. Putnam, Beaverton; Mrs. John E. Robinson; Mrs. J. O. Holeman, West Slope; Mrs. George Harris, Jacktown; Mrs. Carl E. Larsen, McKinley; A. R. Ringe, Barnes; Mrs. Homer Price and Mrs. Geo. Laver, Banks.

Readers Say

Commissioner of Portland Cites Money Troubles

Dear Editor:

I read your editorial of April 1, with a great deal of interest. The situation in Portland is typical of cities' narrowing field of revenue raising. As long as people demand services, money must be had to carry them on.

The city's budget can be reduced to monies available, but it will mean drastic cuts in necessary services and the people will not like that although they do object to any increase in payment of licenses or taxes.

The City of Portland has no legal right to tax, except the small property tax increase within the 6% limitation. Therefore, its only means of revenue is through license fees. As of now the previous method of using sinking funds and other similar funds for current operation expenses has caught up with the city. It is necessary to find new revenues.

The same situation prevails all over the United States. Many cities have adopted gross receipts taxes, sales taxes, city income taxes, and all kinds of ways of getting money. Many state governments have instituted tax levies which they divide with the cities. In California, with 300 incorporated cities, approximately 100 have their own city sales tax of 1% in addition to the state sales tax of 2 1/2%.

It is an interesting development which is objected to by everybody, but necessary to satisfy the demand of the same people who object.

Yours very truly,
Ormand R. Bean
Commissioner of Finance
City of Portland

One Newsmen to Another Offers Plaudits on Job

Dear Editor:

From one old newspaper man to another . . .

You're doing a mighty fine job in covering the local news over here. . . your man is good and doesn't miss much that's going on.

Also I'd like to add a word about your own editorial comment . . . it seems fresher and more timely than many of the weeklies.

More power to you.
A. L. MASON,
Tigard

SEED TROUBLE

Albert Hansen had a very serious and painful accident recently when he swallowed an apricot seed. It lodged in his throat and he was rushed to a Portland hospital.

It took two hours to remove the seed, but he is fine again now.

AT SEWING CENTER

Marguerite Bohrer who is from the east and has joined the Florence Sewing Center staff is staying at the home of Mrs. Ivy Martin.

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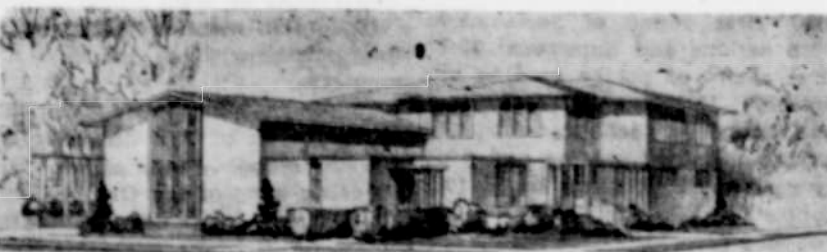
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BEAVERTON, OREGON

PLAN POPPY SALE

The Beaverton American Legion unit serving group held their monthly meeting Monday April 25 at the home of Mrs. Olive Ramsdell.

One hundred nine ditty bags and 3 pair of house slippers made by this group have been turned

in to the Veteran's Hospital in Portland for the month of March and April.

The Poppies (made by the veterans in the hospital) have arrived and plans are under way for the sale of poppies on May 27 and 28. Myrtle Hardman is the chairman.

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