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Beaverton Leads County With 138 Per Cent Census Gain

City and Contractors Set Sewer Job Contract Terms

HOMES MAY BE HOOKED IN AT ONCE PENDING PROPER PERMIT AND CONNECTION INSPECTION

At a meeting of the Beaverton city council, held Tuesday night at the city hall, supplementary contract was signed by the city and the Salem Sand and Gravel providing for the modification of plans and completion of sanitary sewer system installation, announced Mayor H. H. Jeffries.

The mayor points out that homeowners in the city will be allowed to connect house or building sewers into the collection lines as soon as they obtain the proper city permit and arrange for inspection of the hookup by Milton Kaiser, city plumbing and sewer inspector.

A total of approximately 6,000 feet of sewer collection lines will be dug up for reconstruction, by terms of the agreement signed by city officials, contractor representatives and forward to the Hartford Indemnity company, the surety, for signature.

A definite area is detailed as affected by the corrective contract and the Salem Sand and Gravel will not be required to go beyond that limitation.

All joints uncovered must be thoroughly cleaned and made water-proof with a new collar of cement mortar. No work will be backfilled unless and until it is inspected by a representative of the consulting engineer.

A final sedimentation tank, equal in capacity to the city's present two tanks, will be constructed at the sewage treatment plant site. Estimated cost for this construction is set at between \$21,200 and \$25,000.

The contractor, by letter from its attorney, declares that hooking in house sewers will not be construed as acceptance by the city of the sewer installation nor be construed as modifying in any way the original contract specifications.

The engineer, Carl Green, emphasized that lines from houses to the collection lines must be water-tight and inspections made to assure this.

A penalty has been proscribed by the council for any unauthorized or uninspected connections.

Drive-In Theatre Will Open Soon On Barbur Blvd.

The Barbur Boulevard drive-in theatre at Taylors Ferry road and Barbur boulevard will open about the 28th of June.

This 600 car theatre is in a beautiful setting and will be landscaped to harmonize with the surroundings. The convenient location, only eight minutes from downtown Portland, assures its accessibility from all parts of the county.

The boxoffice and concession buildings are of modern design and will contain the very newest and best projection, sound and concession equipment.

Ramps have been designed to give full screen visibility from every parking position and the field has been planned to have "center section" parking. There are no side positions from which a distorted picture could be seen.

Many conveniences have been included, center field rest rooms; quick service concession bar; large concession room view window; bottle warming service; free pony rides every night for children; lighted speaker posts; center aisle with ramp numbers; shadow box screen with the sharpest picture in all Portland and waiting area for cars.

There will be gala opening ceremonies with gifts for children. Announcement of exact opening date will be made.

"HOLE-IN-ONE" CONTEST

Second annual "Hole-In-One" contest of the Beaverton junior chamber of commerce is underway at Canyon road near East street, having started June 17 and to end June 25.

Daily prizes go to the shot closest to the pin and a grand prize in this classification will be a matched registered set of Bobby Jones clubs with nylon bag.

Bill Dresser leads contestants so far, having come with 29½ inches of the pay-dot \$100 awaits the golfer who can boost the ball

Army Seeks Reserve Unit In This Area

JCC HELPS BOOST INFANTRY COMPANY; RECRUITS INVITED

An active army reserve unit will be located in Beaverton with a schedule of twice monthly meetings with all benefits including pay for attending drills and points toward retirement credit, if army plans materialize, announced Don Jenkins, president of the Beaverton junior chamber of commerce which has been asked to help establish the military branch.

Company H, 413th Infantry, is proposed for the Beaverton area. Both ex-servicemen of any armed forces branch and men without prior military service are invited and eligible to join.

Should the army reserve movement gain sufficient momentum and adherents, additional units may be started if recruits pass the required number for organization.

Anyone interested in this activity are asked to write "ARMY RESERVE", care of Junior Chamber of Commerce, P. O. Box 102, Beaverton.

Announcement of an organizational meeting will follow as soon as sufficient prospects are discovered.

Food Handlers of County Take Part In Health School

A county food handlers school, conducted by the Washington county unit of Yamhill-Washington counties public health district with assistance from the restaurant division of the state board of health, will be held in various areas of the county during the week of June 26 through June 30.

In Beaverton, June 26, two sessions will be held, in Kiwanis hall, at 2:30 p. m. and 8 p. m. June 27, one session will be held in the Kiwanis hall of Sherwood at 2:30 p. m. while an evening session, at 8 p. m., will be held the same date in Tigard Union High School.

Employees and owners alike are urged to attend the course. Restaurants, taverns, soda fountains and school cafeteria personnel are urged to attend. Certificates for attending four consecutive sessions will be awarded.

The course will cover all phases of food handling. Subject matter will be illustrated by strip films and movies.

There is no charge for the school.

Jaycees Express Thanks To Area For Float Work

To the Residents of this area: The Beaverton Junior Chamber of Commerce wish to thank the residents of this area for the splendid cooperation given us on our recent Rose Festival Float. We especially want to thank Guy Carr for the use of his truck, Kingsley Beaverton Lbr. Co., The Beaverton Enterprise, and all others who contributed flowers, time and labor to make this a successful project.

We hope the advertising received from our entry will be another "Feather in our Cap" toward the progress of Beaverton.

Sincerely,
Gordon A. Hutchens,
Chairman, Rose Festival Float Committee

Pair Takes Over Coffee Shop In Aloha June 12th

Drawing upon a former skill which he had developed, Walt Keffer, with his wife Lois, has taken over the Nancy Carol coffee shop in Aloha, as of the effective date June 12. The Keffers formerly were in the Progress-Kinton district and Walt is well-known for connection with the Progress Feed store.

During the past 1½ years, Walt has been a driver for the Aloha Cleaners.

BUDGET ELECTION FOR CITY JULY 7

The city of Beaverton will be called upon to vote on a budget calling for \$37,332.99 for road and general funds for the next fiscal year, of which \$28,516.49 will be over the 6% limitation as established by law.

Election date has been set as July 7 and the only polling place, at which all registered voters will cast ballots, is the city hall, from 8 a. m. to 8 p. m., standard time.

Scramble On Bread Spurs Local Bakers

RESIDENTS FIND HOME INDUSTRY READY TO SERVE

Beaverton bakers found themselves in the middle of a mad scramble for bread this week, as the full effects of the Portland bakery strike began to be felt.

Jesse Criger, who recently opened a new bakery in the old Beaverton post office building, looked up from his table long enough to wearily say that it seems he'd never be through meeting the demand.

On Tuesday, he baked and sold 1180 loaves. The last batch, completed at seven minutes after six p. m. Tuesday, was all sold out—every 85 loaves of it—by 18 minutes after six.

Wednesday, he stepped up his batch to 1300 loaves, hoping to a little better meet the demand.

Beaverton Bakery, next to the Beaver theatre, tells of a working day of 16 hours kneading and pounding. With a small oven, the firm turns out 600 loaves a day, which doesn't begin to meet the demand of people, many from Portland.

The baker says he has "wonderful, loyal customers" whom he will try to care for first. There is a ration of one loaf to a customer.

Thrifty Market reports the sale of about 150 loaves daily, barely making a dent in the demand. Otherwise, flour and yeast cakes are selling good, as are biscuit mixes.

TRIO VISITS PORTLAND

Mrs. Myrtle Hardman of Lake Road, Mrs. Bennett and Mrs. Clarence Allen of Lombard St. were Portland visitors on Thursday June 15.

KEX RADIO SALUTE

The Century Club for Women was honored June 15 with a salute from the Kay West program on KEX, when Mrs. Vernon R. Churchill, founder and president of the club was interviewed on the air.

She was asked to tell about the organization and growth of this new club for women and of its opportunity for service in the area where its members are residents of eastern Washington county and the western end of Multnomah county.

Alaska Cruise Passengers



WASHINGTON COUNTY was well represented on the passenger list of the Oregon Journal's second annual cruise to Alaska on the S. S. Prince George. Concluding festivity of the cruise was a luncheon in the Panorama room of Hotel Vancouver, where this photo of the Washington county group was made.

They are (back row, left to right) Mrs. Irene Pottratz, Dick's Mountain, Roger Bailey, Broadmoor, Gordon Voget, Raleigh Hills; Vernon R. Churchill, Broadmoor, general manager, Journal Tours; Paul Patterson, Mrs. Patterson, H. J. Schoen, Virginia Patterson, all of Hillsboro. Front row, Mrs. Bertha M. Williams, West Slope; Mrs. A. H. Klug, Country Club; Mrs. V. R. Churchill, Mrs. E. A. Voget, Raleigh Hills; Mrs. H. J. Schoen, Mrs. Geo. Fisher and Mrs. Geo. Selfridge, Hillsboro. F. A. Voget was absent when picture was taken.

P.O. Keeps Up With Pace of Census Count

TEN YEAR PERIOD SHOWS RECEIPTS INCREASE BY 400%

Well-abreast of the amazing development of the Beaverton area—in fact, somewhat ahead of it—is the local post office which, on a comparative ten year basis, shows an increase of approximately 400%, to match the ten-year figure in population growth as shown by census figures.

For the first half of 1950, the office shows a gain of approximately 17% over the same period of 1949. Receipts now are \$25,000, compared to last year's \$21,500.

This figure, on a strictly comparative basis, is not a true index of Beaverton alone, Donald L. Jenkins, postmaster, points out. The office serves the entire area and characterizes such growth as well as the strictly city increase.

The postal service to the area it serves, likewise has shown significant gains which are highlighted by a recently awarded status of a first-class office; new building location; city delivery service and an increased staff to man the mailbags.

Patrons will soon receive additional mailing points throughout the city with receipt of five more street letter mail boxes. These should be erected within the next month, or as soon as concrete posts are received.

Jenkins, in connection to recent cuts in mail delivery service to one each day, ordered by the postmaster general, points to the fact that the effect of this cutback had no appreciable effect on Beaverton inasmuch as there is only one trip per day throughout the city.

Population Figures Swells By 56%; Now Totals 61,221

PRELIMINARY ANNOUNCEMENT LISTS FOREST GROVE SECOND WITH 76% GROWTH INCREASE

Cleaners Adopt Code of Ethics; To Raise Prices

Aloha, Beaverton and West Slope dry cleaners and dyers, meeting Monday, June 19 at Cook's Cleaners in Beaverton, passed a code of ethics pledging protection of the rights of the public, the employee and the employer and announced slight increase in the price of dry-cleaning services, according to Ray Koch, of Cook's Cleaners.

Establishments affected by the bi-lateral course of action includes West Slope Cleaners, Cook's Cleaners, Ideal Cleaners and Aloha Cleaners.

According to the code, the firms accepting the statement respect the confidence placed in them by the public in entrusting them with property and consider it a duty to treat such property with due regard for its preservation, hygiene and sanitation as well as returning the property to its rightful owner. Failing in any one of these duties, the cleaners pledge to make just restitution.

WHOOPIING COUGH SPURT

In Washington county, the communicable disease report for the week ending June 16 lists seven cases of whooping cough and one each of pneumonia, chicken pox and mumps.

Dr. Hollister M. Stolte, public health officer, credits the spurt in whooping cough to the unseasonable weather. . . . whatever interpretation may be had of this.

Century Club Installation



THE CENTURY CLUB for Women installed its officers for the year beginning July 1, at its first annual spring luncheon, held at Nendel's.

They are (front row, left to right) Mrs. M. Geo. Stroup, first vice-president and chairman of programs, Mrs. Vernon R. Churchill, president; Mrs. Robert Fisher, second vice-president and chairman of sections. Standing, Mrs. William Winter, director; Mrs. John A. Redfield, director; Mrs. Gerald E. Tucker, recording secretary; Mrs. William Steudler, director, and Mrs. E. P. Cadmus, corresponding secretary. Absent was Mrs. Herbert McIntosh, treasurer. (Photo by Arthur Young)

APPENDIX REMOVED

Miss Sylvia Fricke of Rt. 3, Box 1059, Beaverton, is now home from the Portland General hospital at Gresham, where she underwent an appendix operation.

Miss Fricke entered the hospital June 8 and was there 5 days. She is doing nicely at home and her neighbors and friends are invited to visit her.

S. DAKOTA VISIT

Mrs. R. J. Rutten returned home Friday from a two week visit in Langdon, North Dakota. Her husband, Dr. Rutten, is a dentist at the West Slope Clinic and she is his assistant.

DOUGLAS AVE. STORKALLS

Mr. and Mrs. Denton Burdick of 300 S. W. Douglas are receiving felicitations on the arrival of a son last Sunday at Wilcox Memorial Hospital. The Burdicks' two daughters are staying with their maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Toole, in Portland until their mother and new brother come home from the hospital.

Another new arrival on Douglas street is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Travis who was born Tuesday morning. He, also, is the third child in his family.

The city of Beaverton, with a census count of 2,504, forged far ahead, percentage-wise, of other cities within Washington county, according to preliminary announcement of the 1950 decennial nose count issued by E. Lyman Ross, supervisor.

County population figure boosted 56% from the 1940 total of 39,194 to a 1950 count of 61,221.

Other figures for 1950, compared to the 1940 census, show:

Hillsboro city 5,122 compared to 3,747 or 36% gain; Forest Grove city, 4,332, compared to 2,449 or 76% gain; Beaverton city, 2,504, compared to 1,052 or 138% increase. Cornelius city, 995, compared to 637 or 56%; Sherwood city, 573, compared to 447, or 28% increase; Gaston, 361, compared to 333 or 8% boost; Banks city, 375, compared to 249 or 50% gain, and Tualatin city 246, compared to 180 or 33½% gain.

Keynoting the well-established belief that Beaverton and its incorporated community neighbors are far outdistancing the rest of the county in development and growth, census figures as so far released do not indicate the amazing population influx of the Beaverton trading area. Lacking the identity of an incorporated city, these areas will be counted as a general area but not as a specific locality because of the lack of definite boundaries.

Although Hillsboro, by reason of its county seat, should expect a normal population increase in a county so definitely on the upswing, some observers found its 36% increase nothing short of a disappointing surprise. Forest Grove, second largest city in the county, both by percentage and numbers, was strengthened by the mounting popularity of Pacific University whose enrollment has had a phenomenal upsurge.

Except for the addition of Pinehurst, Beaverton's boundaries are substantially the same as in 1940 and its population increase of 1,452 is a definite reflection of the strain on the city's seams.

Ross accompanies the release of figures with a qualification pointing out that they are believed to be substantially correct but are subject to revision after returns for non-residents are credited to proper localities and other routine checks made.

He considers it possible that material revision of this preliminary count might occur, but holds it as highly unlikely.

Official announcement of population will be made later by the director of the bureau of the census, Washington, D. C., at the time the figures are all set to enter official records.

Publisher Sets Out For Family Trip To Colorado

Complete with "tear-drop" trailer and high anticipation for a summer of vacation travel, Stanley W. Netherton, publisher of the Pioneer Publishing Company, Inc., took off June 15 with his family, headed for Colorado.

Mr. Netherton recently concluded the incorporation of his business, remaining as the major stockholder.

He is expected to return late in the summer.

Earl Enger Cops School Bd. Post; Taxation Okayed

Earl Enger, local contractor, was elected to a five-year term on the Beaverton grade school board at the election of School District No. 48 held on Monday, June 19, at the Merle Davies school.

Elected to a four-year term was Newman Ward who has been serving a temporary appointment for a position on the board made vacant earlier in the year by the resignation of Merwyn Palmer. Ward is an executive of the Electric Steel Foundry in Portland. Both he and Enger have children in the Beaverton Schools.

The 138 voters decided by a count of 82 to 25 to exceed the 6% limitation for the school year 1950-51.