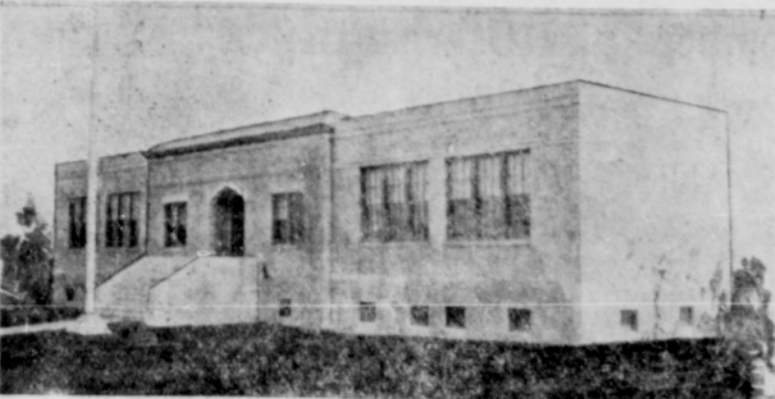


# TROUTDALE AND FAIRVIEW

## TROUTDALE SCHOOL DEDICATED DEC. 1



Troutdale's new school building, erected at a cost of \$29,000, is a credit to the district. Harold D. Marsh, architect.

## Troutdale Replaces Frame School With New Concrete Structure

The new Troutdale schoolhouse, recently completed at an approximate cost of \$29,000, was dedicated on the evening of December 1 with appropriate exercises. County Superintendent W. C. Alderson was present and spoke, also Deputy District Attorney Sam H. Pierce of Portland, together with the architect, Harold Marsh, and the general contractor, M. C. Arthur. A number of fine musical selections were given and the keys of the new building were turned over to the principal of the school, R. D. Hewitt.

The new schoolhouse is erected on the same site on which the old one has stood since 1892. The old building has been purchased by J. R. Knarr and will be razed and removed by him within a reasonable time. Nearly three acres are comprised in the grounds surrounding the building. This property was purchased for school purposes from the Harlow family.

The district was organized about 67 years ago and is one of the oldest in Multnomah county. The first schoolhouse was on the donation land claim of C. F. Buxton, otherwise known as the old Wilson place directly north of Multnomah county farm. Later the present more central location was secured from the Harlows.

While the structure erected 34 years ago has been well taken care of, it has served its purpose and the lives of children will no longer be endangered by the two-story wooden fire hazard. The construction of a new schoolhouse for Troutdale has been under consideration for the last seven or eight years, according to residents there. They determined that if they built, they would build well and with the future of the school district in mind. To see how they have succeeded would be to view the fine up-to-date building on the hill, where every possible convenience has been installed and the needs of the growing district anticipated for years to come.

The building has a 100-foot frontage on the west which might be said to form the top of the letter T, and the auditorium 42 x 80 feet in size extends eastward as the lower part of this letter. The distance from the front of the building to the extreme end of the auditorium is 125 feet. The plan is similar to that of the Fairview school. The building is one story in height, which is the approved construction of the twentieth century schoolhouse.

There is a full cement basement which will be utilized as a playshed in unfavorable weather. The auditorium will be used as a gymnasium, and apparatus will be added as desired for this purpose. Electric fixtures and windows will be protected by wire netting to permit the playing of basketball games in the room.

The auditorium is seated with collapsible chairs. The stage is equipped with curtains and wings to assist in the production of amateur plays which are a feature of every well-organized school system.

There are four classrooms, each 22 x 32 feet in size, well equipped as to blackboards and seating arrangements. At the rear of each room are lifting doors with blackboards which conceal the wardrobes during school hours. But three of the classrooms are in use at present. The fourth one is to be utilized for the Parent-Teacher association until such time as the growth of the school demands it for an additional classroom.

A room 12 x 22 feet in size on the north connects the front hall with the P.-T.-A. room and this is to be used as a kitchen where a gas plate and other conveniences will make easy the serving of refreshments when desired. Here also hot lunches will be prepared and served to the pupils during the winter months. The principal's office is located on the opposite side of the hall in a room corresponding in size to the kitchen. It has been planned that when it becomes nec-

## Pioneer History of Fairview Is Told By Resident Writer

(By Mrs. C. H. Stone)  
The city of Fairview overlooks the Columbia river and Blue lake. It is 7 1/2 miles east of the city limits of Portland on the Columbia river highway.

The city limits were laid out on the lines of the donation land claims of Addison Dunbar, Hiram & Hannah Smith, E. R. Scott and a pioneer named Frazette.

The first store of the community was established in 1882 by Milton Hosford, and around this store the city developed.

In 1883 the late John Snover traded 20 acres of land on what is now the Columbia highway near Fairview for the store of Milton Hosford. His widow, Mrs. Julia Snover is comfortably located in the same building. She relates that when she first came to Fairview there was one other residence, which still stands directly south of her present residence.

The old Methodist church which was the first Methodist church to be built east of Portland stood high upon the bluff. It was organized in 1853 in the home of E. R. Scott.

Fairview's first school was in a small building which has been made into a residence and still stands directly north of the Smith Memorial Presbyterian church.

A small spring of water was located near the school and during the pioneer days the women would take their weekly washing to this spring. There also was a large wash boiler there which was used by the public.

An old building was moved into town from the Dunbar donation land claim and was used as a blacksmith shop by Ira Arneson.

Mrs. Eliza Stone with her husband, the late Hiram S. Stone, were early settlers south of town. They lived on Fairview road and in those early days it was almost impassible in the winter being known as "Duck Lane." How different from the splendid road which now runs through the town.

Mrs. Hannah Shaw and Mrs. Ida Shepherd are two other women now living who might be mentioned as Fairview pioneers. Mrs. Shaw lived with her family east of town on the farm which is now owned by S. A. Arata. Mrs. Shepherd's residence still stands on the Fairview road at the south edge of the town.

The population of Fairview is over 200. Many of its residents work in Portland and make this quiet town their home. Transportation is furnished by the P. E. P. company, operating on hourly service, busses of the Columbia river highway and by motor car on the highway.

In the surrounding district dairying and truck gardening are the principal industries. The Fairview Grain & Warehouse which is located near the Fairview O. W. R. & N. depot does a large business in the town and surrounding country.

With a new \$30,000 school building, Fairview has very modern school facilities for the grammar grades. Four teachers are employed, Mrs. Anne Tegart, principal; Miss Beryl King, fifth and sixth grades; Mrs. Helen Camp, third and fourth grades, and Miss Leah Bourgeois, first and second grades. Hot lunches are prepared for the children during the winter months by Mrs. C. N. Buckner. The grammar school was last year one of the three gold medal schools in

Multnomah county outside of District No. 1.

High school pupils are furnished transportation to any high school in the county, as well as tuition.

Community life is carried on through the Smith Memorial Presbyterian church, a memorial to Hiram Smith, the M. E. church, the Parent-Teacher association, and the grange.

There are many old fashioned homes in Fairview but during recent years many modern ones have been built.

The future of Fairview lies in its development as a community center where people employed in Portland may make their homes. At present it is about one hour's distance from the business center of Portland by street car, while the highway affords a quicker medium of transportation.

In addition to being on the Columbia river highway, the town is also on the Fairview-Gresham road and it is also possible to reach Fairview from Portland over the Base Line road via the 12-mile corner.

Streets in the town have been laid out on the rectangular system, while they are not all improved access to the various parts of the town is available. The principal streets in the town have been graveled and are in good condition for travel.

### A FRIENDLY WORD TO XMAS SHOPPERS

Some folks, not far away, who wish to be rated as good citizens, are heard to complain anon at the slow growth of their town and bemoan the fact that the line of merchandise carried there is sadly out of date. Like postum, there must be a reason.

What is that citizen doing to make his town better or help develop its resources? He perchance is glad to avail himself of the opportunity to let his merchant carry him over on the books when he gets a little behind financially, but every time he gets a spare dollar off he goes to the neighboring city in search of bargains or drops the dollar into the nearest mail box to be sent to the eastern mail order house for something he thinks he is going to get at a bargain rate, which he has seen advertised in the catalog.

More than often these bargains are disappointing. Either the article is not a correct size or it does not come up to his expectations and he is obliged to return it, often entailing a wait of many days and loss of time and money. If the dollar had been invested in merchandise at his home town he doubtless would have had value received for his cash and would have enjoyed his possession much sooner, to say nothing of the peace of mind accompanying.

As the holiday season approaches there is an inclination to think that appropriate Christmas presents cannot be obtained without making a trip to the city and spending one's time and energy in going through the various crowded shops. It is surprising what a fine array of articles suitable for Christmas gifts can be found in Gresham stores. While it may be conceded there is sometimes a better range of selection afforded the purchaser in the larger center, it is also true that considerable nervous energy is expended in getting

into the metropolitan holiday rush which would have been conserved if the home shopping rule had been adhered to.

Many times weary feminine shoppers have been heard to admit they did not bring home the articles they wished, as in the stress of being hurriedly waited upon they were almost forced to take something they did not really want.

A round of Gresham shops reveals fine offerings in dishes, toys, novelties, wearing apparel, slippers, books, candies, household ornaments, jewelry and an endless variety of suitable articles. There is the advantage of shopping in comfort, the ease of returning articles, and lastly, the retaining of the dollar in the home town where the merchant can re-invest it to mutual advantage.

A tiny girl put it rather aptly two years ago when the Outlook conducted an essay contest on the advantages of shopping in Gresham. She said, "What is the use of going to Portland to be half trampled to death by energetic shoppers and probably break one of the numerous traffic ordinances and pay the judge a nice sum? No, a thousand times no. Shop in Gresham. Help out your community. If you expect Gresham to grow, support it."

### Plumbing and Heating Important Business

Joe Chiodo has been in the plumbing and heating business in Gresham for the past three years. He makes a specialty of warm air heating, steame and hot water heating and pipe fitting. Henry Barger, a master plumber and steam fitter, is in charge of the plumbing department, and Mr.

Chiodo takes care of the furnace and warm air heating, assisted by from two to four men as the business requires.

Mr. Chiodo senses the need of ed-

ucating the public to the value of good plumbing from a sanitary and scientific standpoint.

Outlook Want Ads will help you on the way to success.

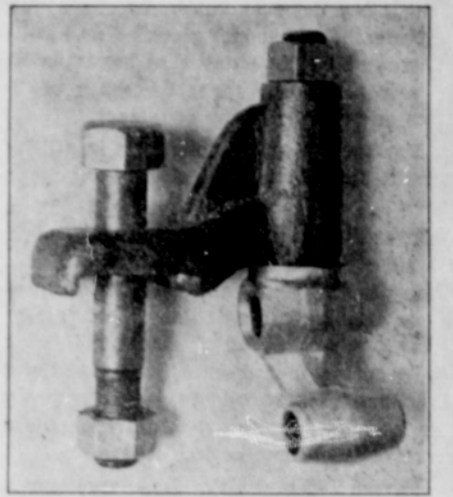
## Ford Bug Brackets

Most economical lowering or underslung brackets. Simple to use.

Set \$10.50

J. L. Cook, Mfr.

Troutdale, Oregon  
Front Bracket



## TROUTDALE SAND & GRAVEL CO.

Concrete and Plaster

# SAND Gravel

Sold in the Bunkers or Delivered

CEMENT AND CEMENT BRICK

GENERAL HAULING

J. R. KNARR Phone Gresham 489  
TROUTDALE, ORE.



## Christmas Greetings

FROM

# Troutdale State Bank

With appreciation for your past loyalty, and a promise to help you make the new year most pleasant and prosperous.

L. M. CLEEK, President.

H. E. BLOYD, V.-Pres. and Cashier.

M. McGOWAN BLOYD, Asst. Cashier.



## RICHARD KNARR CHEVROLET CO.

Give a present to the whole family, one that will be a thing of beauty and a joy for days—a Chevrolet. This present will add untold pleasure to your life and you can enjoy it next Xmas, and the next and longer.

The new Chevrolet for 1927 comes fully equipped and ready to drive away. No extra parts to buy in order to increase its utility.

Let us park one in front of your house Xmas morning.

Union Gas

Eastern and Western Oils

Tires and Accessories

Agency for Hallowat (Portland Made) Radio

Troutdale, Oregon

Phone 908

## FAIRVIEW GRAIN AND WAREHOUSE CO.

FAIRVIEW, ORE.

Phone 2211

Successors to SUN DIAL MILL

### EXCLUSIVE GRAIN AND FEED DEALERS

A calendar is yours by calling at the office at Fairview, Oregon

With the Greetings of the Season to Our Many Patrons

President, E. G. McGAW  
Secretary, ROBERT B. KUYKENDALL

Vice President, C. F. SWIGERT  
Treasurer, M. L. MORRISON