

SOME HIGHLIGHTS OF 1930 AS REPORTED IN NEWS

- January 10 - \$20,000.00 Railroad scales installed at Burns Depot  
Steam Tests made at new mill.
- January 17 - Seneca Store opened
- January 24 - Burns mercury shows 44 degrees below zero. Steam  
to mill pond kept mill operational.
- January 27 - First log cut in Sawmill
- February 7 - New office building occupied by mill staff  
a building the replica of Thomas Jefferson's home.
- Feb. 14 - All 3 headrigs cutting lumber, one shift  
F. W. Pettibone is General Manager
- Feb. 21 - Hines granted franchise for power.  
Announced Planing Mill to start on Monday
- Feb. 28 - First ten homes sold to new families in Greater  
Burns
- March 7 - First store in new sub-division to open Monday.  
Burns Merchantile Company, E. J. Brown, Manager
- March 14 - Seven members of Burns Chamber of Commerce named  
to consider annexation of Greater Burns into Burns.

The assessed value of Greater Burns:

Business Sites	\$102,000.00
Home Sites	165,400.00
Finished Homes	150,000.00
Store & Office Bldg.	<u>15,000.00</u>
	\$432,400.00
Water System	\$100,000.00
Streets, Sidewalks, & Landscape	<u>150,000.00</u>
	\$250,000.00

- March 28 - Edward Hines in an address to Chamber of Commerce  
asserts mill to run full plant despite market; that  
the mill Special Process of lumber marketing is the  
most modern in America and that the new kiln

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drying eliminates waste or deterioration due to cupping, splitting or discoloration of lumber.

Mr. Hines also announced at this same meeting that he was bringing the entire sales force to see the new mill.

Mr. Hines announced Mr. T. S. Whitten to be active head of management with C. J. Pettibone his assistant.

- April 4 - Motor train service inaugurated on Tuesday. Sixty passenger coach and second coach for express and baggage.
- April 11 - May 8 the date for the grand showing of the new mill. Oregon Governor Norblad to speak, 100 people from Portland to arrive on Special Excursion train. Plans now well advanced for this occasion.
- April 18 - Hines Sales Force arrive in two Pullman railroad cars, 45 members. Peter McHugh, General Sale Manager, accompanied by Charles Hines who was Vice President in charge of Retail Yards.
- April 25 - City of Burns businesses to close for May 8 Mill Celebration.
- May 2 - Two irrigation pumps were put in Gravel Pit (near Pete Clemens home) to pump 4,000 gallons of water per minute to irrigate 1,000 acres.  
Secretary Hyde, Secretary of U.S. Dept. of Agriculture, to touch off button at 7 A.M. Eastern Time on May 8, to acknowledge completion of the huge construction of the Hines Mill.

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- May 9 - Mr. Hines acknowledges he has harnessed a business upon his sons.
- May 16 - Greater Burns to be incorporated into a new town, named Hines in honor of the builder of the new mill. Mr. Hines was in the local area the night this name was chosen and was very pleased.
- May 23 - Census - Burns 2,591  
Hudson 328  
Hines 217
- June 20 - Mill production daily avg. 395M' for 4 double shifts.
- July 4 - Battey & Kipp complete their construction obligations after 14 months .
- August 15 - Hines School construction awarded to Silbaugh for \$35,000.00.  
City of Hines to elect first set of city officers.
- August 29 - Silbaugh to build home for T. S. Whitten, General Manager. House later known as Hines Guest House.
- Sept. 26 - Hines to receive mill power.
- October 31 - Mill considers living problems due to depressed conditions and announces to assist personnel:  
1. No meter costs to new homes  
2. Wood 10% less costs  
3. Rent 10% reduction.
- December 6 - Special election for Mayor and six council members. First officers of city were: C. J. Pettibone, Mayor; Fred Potter, Recorder; E. E. Kalk, Treasurer; E. J. Brown, Marshall; Earl Sloan, George Butler, Bob Strahan, Roke Smith, Harold Whitten, and A. E. Kinman, Councilmen.

December 12 - City of Hines holds its first Council session

December 19 - Olive Theatre opens in Seneca.

Also announced this day the Hines Elementary students would occupy new school building after the Christmas holidays.

December 26 - City of Hines residents receives its electric power from the mill. The cut-over was made at 4 A.M. on Tuesday.

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January 9 - Local newspaper advertises:

Round, Sirloin & T-Bone Steak - 28¢ per lb.

100 Lbs. Potatoes - 1.49, Pancake Flour 9 lbs. 55¢ and still a full dollar in wages was hard to come by. Wages were approximately 25¢ to 40¢ per hour.

January 23 - 60 carloads of logs delivered to mill by Engine #26, a record to this time.

February 6 - Hog fuel burning furnace installed in new Hines School. Inventor of furnace Harry Riley.

February 13 - City of Hines buys water system from Stafford, Derbes & Roy for \$150,000.00. Other improvements such as walks, curbs, parks and roads were presented to City without charge.

Also announced on this day was a 10% cut in mill wages. Drop declared necessary to continue production in face of the industrial depression.

In conjunction with this announcement was the word that reduction in house rent would be 10%, mill wood to employees reduced \$1.00 per load and

Dr. Ground announced his services to families of the Company without charge of doctor fees.

- June 26 - Mr. R. H. Anderson of Pendleton, Oregon, named principal of the Hines Elementary School.
- July 24 - T. S. Whitten arrives to make his home in Hines. He is the first General Manager of the operating mill. Mr. F. W. Pettibone was to return to the south.
- July 31 - Mr. J. C. Penney was a visitor in Burns this day to observe his store.
- November 6 - Stafford, Derbes & Roy, the townsite developers, leave this date. No definite announcement was made on who would handle future sales of completed homes in Hines.
- December 4 - Death beckons Edward Hines at his Evanston home. Ralph Hines, the oldest son of Edward Hines, was named President to succeed his departed father.