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### THE KU KLUX KLAN

The city of Bend seems to be invaded or threatened with an invasion of the Ku Klux Klan judging from the following reprint from the Bend Bulletin:

"If citizens of Bend, in any number, wish to associate themselves secretly, wear white nighties, peaked caps with eye holes, gurgle over a lot of titles from Klallif, Klarogo, Klexter, Klirragg to Klökkan and sing songs they have a perfect right to do so. If they want to pay \$11.50, or thereabouts, for the privilege of constituting themselves aviators of their country, that's all right, too. The country is all cluttered up with self appointed redeemers and a few more can do no harm as long as they keep it to themselves. If, however, the idea is to organize for political purposes, their activity should meet with the disapproval of every American."

"Of course, it is the K. K. K. to which we refer, the Konquering Knights of the Knightly, the Ku Klux Klan. With Americanism as a watch word this organization makes a mock of its sacred obligations by the adoption of rules and practices that are anything but American. Americanism stands for equal rights and equal opportunity. The Klan limits its Americans to the native born, the white, the gentle and the non-Catholic. There are men who cannot join the Klan who are just as good, indeed better, Americans than any in it."

"Let the Kluxers meet all they please behind closed doors. The chances are that most of them are joiners, anyway, and one more night a week away from home will make little difference there. Let them klonspire and kill time and let them remain, as they say their empire is—inviolate."

The Klan is reported to have initiated 1100 new members in Portland recently and reports from other cities in the state indicate that the organi-

zation is spreading rapidly.

Those of us who remember the old A. P. A. movement of 25 years ago may well suspect that the Klan is moulded along similar lines, although attempting to cut a considerably wider swath, for while the A. P. A. confined their activities to fighting the Catholic religion, the Klan includes with the Catholic church the Jews, negroes and all foreign-born citizens. Generally speaking, members of the A. P. A. came out openly in their activities while the Klan members are said to hide their identity behind sheet and pillow slip regalia and to dub themselves "The Invisible Empire." They have chosen "Americanism" as a watchword while disregarding a fundamental principle of this government, viz: political and religious liberty.

So far Heppner seems to have escaped this propaganda and it is hoped, in the interest of community harmony, fairness, justice and true Americanism, that the organization will find no foothold here.

### CECIL NEWSNOTES

Miss Mildred Duncan, of Busy Bee ranch and Miss Crystal Roberts, of Ewing were callers in Cecil Saturday.

Mrs. Jack Hynd, of Butterby Flats left Saturday for the county seat to visit for a few days.

F. G. Malory, blacksmith from Morgan was a Cecil visitor Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Zennith Logan, of Mountview ranch, spent Sunday with their Cecil friends.

Roy Stender from Seldomsen and Arthur Turner from Dotheboys Hill made a short stay in Cecil Sunday. Barney, were callers in Cecil Sunday, Jan on Thursday.

George A. Miller and son Elvin have been busy during the week working on the county roads, making ready for the spring travelers.

Mrs. Lena Snell Sharpe, county school superintendent visited Cecil

schools on Friday and was the guest of Mrs. George Krebs during her stay in Cecil.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Duncan, of Busy Bee ranch were doing business in the egg city Friday.

Every one is busy preparing for their Spring work for we imagine it has arrived at last. A heavy rain fell for several hours Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. George Noble returned to Rhea Siding Saturday and are glad to say that they have both recovered from their recent illness which delayed them in Portland for several weeks. George now drives a fine Mitchell car.

Al Troedson from his ranch near Morgan was doing business Tuesday. We heard it rumored that Al and Wild leading lights of Morgan are now willing to allow Cecil to aspire to become the leading town of the John Thomson, of Ella, was a busy Mrs. Mary Hafferty and Miss Grace Palmteer of Shady Dell spent some time in Cecil Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Miller of Highview and also son, Elvin, were visiting at Butterby Flats Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Edmunds and

family from their ranch near Ione, were doing business in Cecil Monday.

W. E. Ahalt Jr., Fred Buchanan, Harold Ahalt and Dick Logan spent Sunday in Cecil before leaving, for their respective homes at Ione.

J. J. Allyn is visiting his friends in Cecil and Morgan before returning to his home in Oakgrove.

Mrs. A. Henriksen of Willowcreek ranch left on the local for Pendleton Wednesday.

John Thomson, of Ella, was a busy man in Cecil Wednesday shipping chickens to Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Streeter were callers at Mrs. George Hardesty's at Willow Creek Poultry farm at Morstate and they have promised on their honor not to lift a helping hand to assist Cecil reach her goal.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henriksen, of Strawberry ranch were visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hynd at Butterby Flats on Wednesday. George is the busiest man on Willow creek and will be all season if his strawberries and dairy combined come up to his expectations.

We wonder if there is another sheepman that can show a lamb the

equal of one born at Butterby Flats that tipped the scales at 18 1-2 pounds. The mother is a Rambouillet. Jack Hynd, owner of the lamb, says it is a beauty. This is no moonshine story for when we drink

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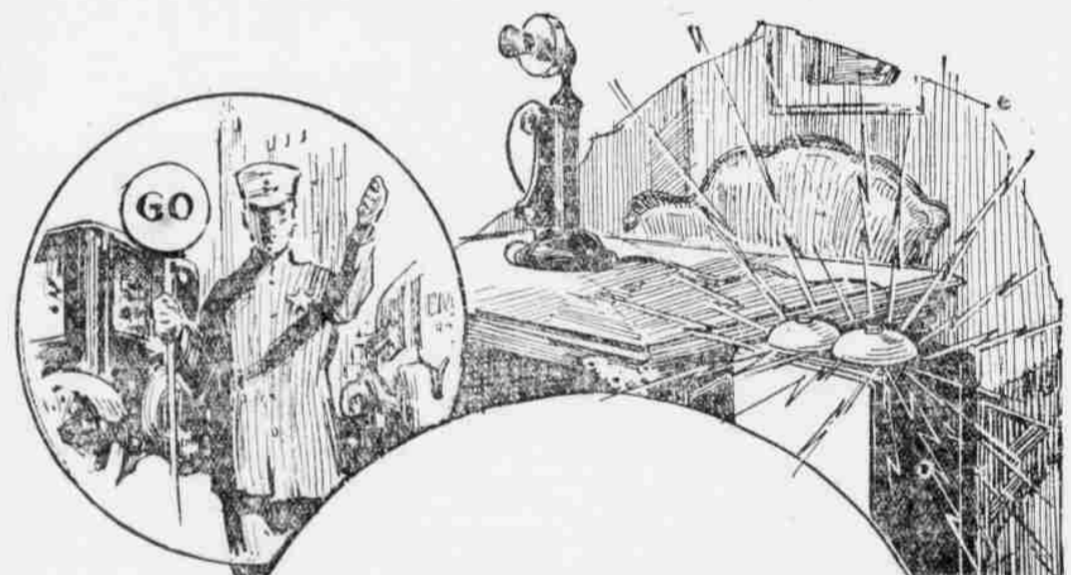
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