

The Evening Herald

R. J. MURRAY
Editor
FRED SOULS
City Editor

Published daily, except Sunday, by The Herald Publishing Company of Klamath Falls, at 115 Fourth Street.

Entered at the postoffice at Klamath Falls, Ore., for transmission through mails as second-class matter.

Subscription terms by mail to any address in the United States:
One year \$5.00
One month \$0.50

Member of the Associated Press. The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also local news published herein.

All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

TUESDAY, JUNE 1, 1920

MORE HOME OWNERS

"The red flag never flies over a man who owns his own home."

The above is the epigrammatic remark of a great American citizen. And he is right. The moment a man buys his own home, whether it is in the city or the country, he instinctively, and perhaps unconsciously, feels himself a part owner in the whole country. No man can have that feeling and be an anarchist or a bolshevik.

Bolshevism and anarchism may never get very far in the United States, but both of them have been fed up a whole lot by the fact that many men have been unable to own their own home in the city and their own homestead in the country. In the cities it has even been hard to rent, and at prices 200 to 500 per cent higher than before the war.

But the good days are coming. Patriotic citizens are working to the end that more people shall have homes that they can call their own. We have great hopes that the strongly organized farmer movement will result in fewer lawyer-politicians in the councils of the nation and more of the common ordinary citizens of the republic—citizens who will see to it that there is less renting of agricultural lands and more owning, and—which is the same thing—less renting in the cities and more house-owning. They all admit that the rural citizen is the backbone of this nation; let him rule a little, then.

MARINES FIND LAND WITHOUT ANY WORRY

WASHINGTON, June 1.—Picture a land where they have no peace treaties or politics, no candidates or elections, no income taxes or poor houses; where the landlord, the butcher and baker don't enter into the scheme of things, and worry is unknown.

That's Guam, a little island in the South Pacific, under the nominal rule of a governor sent there by the United States, and guarded by a force of U. S. Marines. The island is daily coming into more prominence, as it is soon to be fortified as a base for the Pacific fleet.

The sun works overtime in Guam.

PIONEER WOMAN IS SUMMONED

Died May 24, 1920, at 3:30 p. m. at the family residence of James L. Gordon of Fort Klamath. Mary E. Worlow, aged 84 years and 5 months.

Deceased was born in Boone county, Missouri, on December 2, 1835, and was the daughter of John and Mary Clemens, of that place.

On June 30, 1852, she was united in marriage with Jacob L. Worlow, and to this union 13 children were born. Five are left to mourn the loss of a beloved mother.

Those living are John Worlow of Burns, Ore.; Jas. Worlow of Malin, Ore.; Mrs. Rena West and Harry Worlow of Lynden, Washington, and Mrs. Jas. L. Gordon of Fort Klamath, Ore. She leaves 24 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren, and one great great grandchild. Mrs. Worlow crossed the plains with her husband and three children by ox-team in 1845 and settled in the Willamette Valley. In 1870 she moved to Rogue River Valley and here her husband died in May, 1891. In 1898 Mrs. Worlow came to Fort Klamath, Ore., and until the time of her demise has had her home with her daughter, Mrs. Jas. Gordon. She is deeply mourned by many as her loving and helpful spirit made her beloved by all who knew her.

Funeral services were rendered by Rev. Cookingham at the Methodist church of Fort Klamath at 2 o'clock May 26 and interment was made at the Fort Klamath cemetery. (Medford papers please copy.)

The land is fertile. The 12,000 natives exact a living from the soil with a minimum of effort. They raise only enough for their own needs. They farm a little, go fishing occasionally and delight in the pastime of "cocoanut watching," which means, according to the marines who have visited there, lying on their backs beneath the palm trees and watching the cocoanuts grow.

When war and a destructive typhoon came the government passed a law compelling every able-bodied man to cultivate a bit of land. The easy-going natives didn't object—they worked in groups so that they might talk and be sociable.

They have a simple Christian creed and are devoted in their worship. Since the island was ceded by Spain to the United States, some twenty years ago, education and sanitation have improved 100 per cent.

In recent years the government has maintained a considerable force of marines in Guam, and Marine corps recruiting officers at 3rd and Alder streets, Portland, Ore., report that many marines, who have lived under the spell of this modern Utopia re-enlist with the object of returning there.

The marines call it "The Land Without a Worry."

BROTHER OF EARL SHEPHERD DROWNS

Word has been received here of the drowning of L. Kale Shepherd of Bend, brother of Earl Shepherd of this city. The notification received by the local man contained no details. The body had not been found and Mr. Shepherd left at once for Bend to aid the searchers who are looking for it.

C. OF C. EVERY MAN'S BUSINESS

The financial committee of the Klamath county chamber of commerce is now beginning its campaign for funds for the purposes of the organization, but so far the response has been cheerful and generous. Why not—for the chamber of commerce is an organization of business men for business purposes, and consequently is a part of the personal business of every member.

A writer in a current paper says truly that often a member of the chamber of commerce himself, has very vague and indefinite ideas of the nature of a commercial organization, and of the work it is supposed to accomplish. He says:

The chamber of commerce is a positive force, powerful in its influence in the community, asking aims of no one, but rendering value received.

Its government in community service is such as to preclude any possible criticism of being dominated by a faction or clique. The work of the organization now is such that the member is impressed with the fact that he is a part of the chamber and that in paying his membership fee he is not giving money to someone else, but is giving it to himself, investing it for the improvement of the community, for the sole reason that his business may prosper, his property become more valuable, and his home surroundings more pleasant by reason of that improvement. He should feel that when he puts money into the chamber of commerce he is putting it into his own business, for the reason that the business of the chamber of commerce is partly his.

AT THE THEATERS

An engagement out of the ordinary is provided by the management of the Mondale Theatre in presenting the well known stage and screen star, James K. Hackett, in his latest photodrama, "The Greater Sinner," for two days commencing Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mr. Hackett's splendid talents have for the most part been devoted to the speaking stage, and only when some specially powerful story has presented itself for picturization has this Broadway star turned those talents to the screen. Such an instance is provided by "The Greater Sinner," advance reports of which are said to more than sustain the large claims made for this photodrama. Heading the supporting cast are Ormi Hawley and Irying Cummings, both well known to local picture lovers.

The play is in the "special" class, telling its unusual story in five parts, and has to do with the adventures of a young Southern girl in a certain phase of mixed society in New York City. "The Greater Sinner" is said to have a special appeal for women because of their natural sympathy with one of their own sex involved in a terrific struggle when devotion to husband brings her into conflict with natural inherited tendencies which have more than once proved baneful in her family history.

The opportunity for local fans to see this talented star in a powerful story will doubtless attract crowded houses during the forthcoming engagement.

Dorothy Gish has been taken in hand by the authorities again. In one of her earlier releases, you remember, she was confined in a reformatory. "Turning the Tables," her new picture which is coming to the Star Theatre Tuesday and Wednesday shows her as the lively inmate of a sanitarium. Only she hasn't been satisfied to pass life in a padded cell but has seized the cap and insignia of a nurse and is ministering to the mentally sick. A rollicking love story and lots of that unique Gish humor are said to be entwined in the plot, which gives disturbing Dorothy ample opportunity to exhibit her laugh-making wares.

Included in the cast are Raymond Cannon, George Fawcett and Kate Toncray, and like the previous Gish releases the picture was directed by Elmer Clifton.

"The Uplifters," which comes to the Liberty Theatre on Tuesday, is a delightfully original story, in which charming May Allison shines at her best. The play, written by Wallace Irwin and published in the Saturday Evening Post, is an amusing satire on the "unshackled free," who believe in uplifting the world by upsetting the traditions of convention. Hortense Truitt is happy in her work until she attends the Button

Delco-Light is Carrying the Comforts and Conveniences of the City Into Farm Homes

It is furnishing bright clean electric light throughout the house and barn—going away with the smoky, dangerous kerosene lamp and lantern.

It is providing power to pump water, thus making possible a modern bath and the convenience of running water throughout the house and barn.

It is operating the washing machine, the churn and cream separator, the vacuum cleaner, the milking machine, the fanning mill, and the grindstone.

It is revolutionizing farm life—and at the same time it is saving so much in time and labor that it is actually paying for itself.

Over 100,000 satisfied users throughout the world are the visible evidence of Delco-Light leadership in the Farm Light and Power field.

There's a Satisfied User near you

J. E. Bartlett
Medford, Oregon.

(Dealer Klamath, Jackson, Josephine, Siskiyou and Shasta Counties)



DELCO-LIGHT

Air Cooled—No Belts—Only One Flange Oil—Long-lived Battery. Value in Head Motor Run a Kerosene

RESORT FILLED WITH VISITORS

Summer visitors are beginning to flock to resorts again and R. C. Spink reports that his camp on Spring Creek is crowded and has been for two or three weeks. As fast as people leave new visitors come and the accommodations of the place are taxed all the time.

In Saturday's issue of the Herald some good views, illustrative of the scenery and fishing, were shown in an advertisement in which Mr. Spink offered his 275 acre tract will all its improvements for sale, as business interests in the southern states will call him away for a time.

The fishing, boating and other outdoor pastimes are unexcelled and the scenery and natural environment entitles the place to its name of "Idleest," a spot where the visitor can drop all care and worry and idly dream and rest while the soothing forces of Nature calm tired nerves and restore the normal bodily vigor depleted by too long a grind without any relaxation.

Makers' Rally. Here she listens to the lurid talk of a ranting woman radical and immediately feels that she, too, is one of the downtrodden. She hies her to the haunts of the long-haired men and short-haired women where she is hailed as "comrade!" At first she is fascinated by the life and also by a languishing poet who makes violent love to her. What is her horror, however, to find that he has already three perfectly healthy wives! There are other things too that make Hortense long for the greater freedom of her former conventional life. The story is brilliantly played and is full of amazing surprises.

MISSIONARY MEETING

The Women's Missionary society of the Christian church will meet Thursday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Seehorn, 1113 Main street. Mrs. Elizabeth Bice will lead the meeting. A full attendance of members is desired. Visitors welcome.

NOTICE TO MEMBERS OF KLAMATH POST

There will be a meeting of the post tonight at the city hall. A matter of importance to legion members will be taken up and discussed by Cliff Wood, a member of our order. 1-

OREGON BREVITIES

HOOD RIVER, Ore., May 31.—W. E. Hart, deputy city marshal here, was the nominee of the democrats at the primary May 21 for sheriff, and not "Bill" Hart, movie star, it developed today. Intimates call the city marshal "Bill" and they wrote his name on the ballot in that manner.

CENTRAL POINT, May 31.—Central Point now boasts a City Library, the same being located in the Cowley building on Second street. The opening, which took place Tuesday, May 25, was quite a success in both a social and a financial way.

PRINEVILLE, May 31.—Prineville will soon have relief from the gasoline shortage, which is seriously affecting everyone in this section. On June 1 10,000 gallons of gasoline will arrive for distribution.

BEND, May 31.—With a daily gas-

oline and distillate ration of 440 gallons being distributed among seven garages and supply stations for strictly industrial purposes, word was received here today that no shipments are on the way to Bend, and that none will be started for at least five days. The supply now on hand may be practically exhausted by that time it is feared.

GOLD HILL, May 31.—A suit in equity has been filed in the United States district court for Oregon which involves the title of the diverting works and canals on Rogue river of both the city of Gold Hill and the Gold Hill irrigation district.

TRUCK GOES OVER GRADE; NO ONE IS INJURED

A truck load of lumber from the mill at Long Lake went over the grade near the forks of the Keno road on the west side of the river Saturday night. The driver escaped injury but the truck was seriously damaged, according to reports of the accident. The machine and its load were pulled back on the road today.

LIBERTY THEATRE
THE PICK OF THE PICTURES AND A NEW ONE EVERY DAY
H. W. POOLE, Owner HARRY BOREL, Musical Director

TONIGHT
"THE UPLIFTERS"
A sparkling comedy starring beautiful May Allison, the screen's favorite comedienne.

TOMORROW
Don't miss seeing
"POOR RELATIONS"

SUNDAY
Richard Harding Davis' greatest story—
"SOLDIERS OF FORTUNE"
MATINEE EVERY DAY

STYLE
All-the-While
Quality SHOES
THERE IS A REFINEMENT OF STYLE AND ELEGANT SIMPLICITY THAT DISTINGUISHES THE FOOTWEAR OF THE WELL-DRESSED WOMAN FOUND ONLY IN QUEEN QUALITY SHOES.
The Bootery
CHAS. P. MAGUIRE
713 MAIN ST.