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**FINEST STORES—**

## KKK STORE

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NEW LOCATION

### The Evening Herald

**B. J. HURRAY**  
Editor  
**FRED SOULE**  
City Editor

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TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1938

### Society

(Continued from Saturday)

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davenport were hosts on Wednesday at a farewell dinner for their house guests, Mrs. B. Schon, Mrs. T. J. Norlock and Miss Caroline Carson, who were visiting here from Seattle and Portland.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. J. Kosop, Mr. and Mrs. George Chastain, Mrs. Schon, Mrs. Norlock, Miss Carson, Marie Davenport, Mrs. Jewel Barlow, Mr. Herrington of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Davenport.

On Tuesday Mrs. Davenport took her guests on a trip to Bonanza and the surrounding country.

Mrs. George Hurn entertained the Happy Hour Sewing club on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. A. Emmitt, Mrs. W. J. Steinmetz will entertain the club at the next meeting at her home on 9th street, on Tuesday, Sept. 14th.

Mrs. W. J. Steinmetz served dinner on Friday evening in honor of the 50th birthday of Mr. Steinmetz and Mrs. George Hurn, both being the same age.

The dinner was excellent and the table was nicely decorated with purple asters and baby wreath. Those partaking of the feast were Mrs. Coeboom, Mr. and Mrs. Leighton of Colorado, Mrs. Leighton being a niece of Mr. Steinmetz, Master Emmitt and Mrs. Ivy North, Mr. and Mrs. Emmitt and the guests of honor, Mr. Steinmetz and Mrs. George Hurn.

### AT THE THEATERS

Can you imagine peppy Dorothy Galt suppressed for life in a sleepy Southern town that closes up shop every evening at nine o'clock? In "Mary Ellen Comes to Town," which opens a two days' run at the Star Theatre tonight, the vivacious comedienne starts out as a chausseur at the local soda fountain and plays checkers with the "hicks" who congregate there. But of course, that's too slow for Dorothy, and when a pretty actress lady gets stalled near town in the one single train that runs daily, Dorothy gets the inspiration to go to New York and make a hit in dramatics. She don't score the expected sensation, but she does encounter some exciting adventures and wins herself a rich husband, who by the way is a native of the drowsy town from which she herself springs.

Ralph Graves is leading man in the picture and Rhea Haines and Raymond Cannon are also in the cast. It was directed by Elmer Clifton.

### LAKEVIEW SHEEP MAN AUTO VICTIM

LAKEVIEW, Sept. 7.—(Special to the Herald)—Henry O'Keefe, one of the best known sheepmen in Lake county, died here at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. While motoring south of town early in the morning, his car skidded and turned turtle, throwing him beneath it. He died without regaining consciousness. A friend who was riding with him was uninjured.

A classified Ad will sell it

### LABOR SPEAKER CONDEMNS FIRETRAPS

(Continued from Page 1)

tions upon several delegates to the labor council, but never have I conferred an obligation with the pleasure attendant to the initiation of Brother C. F. Trimble, who was recently made a member of our council."

Mr. Trimble said in part: "There have been many invitations issued me; many organizations have given and offered me memberships in their ranks. But never during my life have I placed greater value upon anything material, than I place upon a handsome engrossed card, which states that I am an honorary member of the Klamath Falls Central Labor Council.

"In the parade in which most of us participated today, I was particularly impressed, amongst the beautiful and ornamental exhibits, by several small banners, carried in the ranks of the Timberworkers' Union. One of these banners read, 'We want clean beds to sleep in.' Another said: 'We want bathhouses in camp.' Now, to listen to some people who are opposed to organized labor, one would think that mixing with them might entail the necessity for bathing afterwards. We are told of agitators, of anarchists, bolsheviks and the like—but consider this: When men ask for decent beds, for baths, it indicates the desire for personal cleanliness, which should not be withheld from any man. Just think of it! In years to come, people will refer to the time when men had to demand ordinary cleanliness of surroundings, as a period in the 'dark ages.'

"My sympathies are with the working man, as they should be. Were my sympathies not with the toiler, I should be unfit to follow in the steps of my Master, the lowly Nazarene. Whether you believe in the divinity of the Christ, or not; whatever else one may think of Him, the fact cannot be gainsaid that he was above all the friend of the lowly and the downtrodden. We hear much in these days of the dissatisfaction and discontent manifested by the toilers of this land. I say to you, that discontent is divine, and is part of the unseen and irresistible reaching for perfection innate in all of us, whether we recognize it or not. Man comes from God, and not until he faces his Maker, can he cease his struggles for betterment. More wages, less hours, better working conditions, are important, but chiefly so, in that added leisure enables the worker to reach after the things not material—ideals, ambitions and hopes of betterment.

"Those who preach 'contentment,' to the toiler, preach nothing new. Many times in history do we read of ministers and others preaching contentment to the slave, the downtrodden and the exploited. Before that great American, Abraham Lincoln, freed the slave, many there were who preached contentment—and so it is today.

"One thing is certain: Those who try to appeal to the worker must be sincere; they must be earnest; and their appeals must ring true. For the workman is liable very readily to detect any false note in protestations of friendship. I say to you, that in my opinion, the collapse and

bankruptcy of the great Interchurch Allied Movement was due to the honest, man-to-man fearless report they rendered on the condition prevailing in the working places controlled by the great steel corporations.

"When I believe that the workingman is asking too much; when I am convinced that his demands are unreasonable; when it shall be made manifest to me that he is departing from the principles of fair dealing, then I shall commence preaching the square deal to the working man. Much has been said for and against collective bargaining. I believe in it. I am a laborer and all I have to sell is my labor. With some of you, it is the work of your hands; with myself, it is the product of my hands, my feet and my brain. With labor it is the unique fact that what we sell is something that we cannot detach from ourselves. We sell so many hours of our toil, then next day we sell some more. But we do reserve the right to a voice in the making of conditions. We owe it to ourselves and to posterity to never relinquish the search for betterment."

Mr. Trimble's remarks were constantly interrupted by applause.

(Continued tomorrow)

### THREE GET LICENSES

Marriage licenses were issued Saturday to William C. Lyon and Frances I. Clauton; Charles William Seeds and Mrs. Sarah L. Smith and Guy M. Ingram and Leona M. Peacock.

### STOCK MEN TO MEET TONIGHT

The meeting of the Oregon Cattle & Horse Raisers' association with local citizens this evening, will be held at the city hall at 7:30 o'clock. If, on account of the council meeting and crowd the stockmen's meeting cannot be held at the city hall, it will adjourn to the courthouse. This was stated today by W. C. Van Emon, secretary of the county association.

Mr. Van Emon attended the meeting at Lakeview which was very successful. State association officials are making a swing around the state, holding meetings in all stock raising sections.

The state officers who will arrive this afternoon are: H. A. Brattain, second vice president; William Doby, treasurer; S. O. Correll, secretary; Gerry Snow, brand inspector; Walter M. Glenn, brand inspector.

### VICTIM OF LAKEVIEW FRACAS RECOVERING

LAKEVIEW, Ore., Sept. 7.—Special to the Herald.—Ned Berry, well known sheep man, who was stabbed Sunday by Ed Jason, a trapper, will recover, it is reported today. At first it was feared his wounds would be fatal. The men quarreled in the street here and Jason attacked Berry with a butcher knife, wounding him deeply in various parts of the body.

Houses are so short in Germany that rationing is being enforced. Empty rooms are used without consulting the occupant.

### SEEKS TRACE OF MISSING LOGGER

George Black has written a letter to the Herald seeking to locate an aged man whom he fears perished in the Houston hotel fire. The missing man is about 60, short, spare build, grey hair, blue eyes, weight about 140. He wore a blue cotton shirt, small summer hat, light brown cotton trousers, and dark coat. Usually carried his coat on his arm.

Black and the missing man came down from Chiloquin September 1. The old man said he had been swamping in a logging camp about 4 1/2 miles from Chiloquin and was discharged. Black thinks his name was Modack, but his true name will appear on the list of men sent from Sacramento by an employment agent to the Algoma Lumber company. He stopped at the Houston and told Black he would remain in town until after the celebration, and then go to Merrill.

### My Studio

AT 327 MAIN STREET WILL BE OPEN EVERY SUNDAY AND HOLIDAYS FROM 10 UNTIL 3 O'CLOCK TO ACCOMMODATE THOSE WHO ARE EMPLOYED DURING THE WEEK.

**A. C. Henline**  
PHONE 39

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