

# MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

**Spend Day at Merrill—**  
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Habb drove to Merrill and spent the day there as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Dalton. They returned to their home here last night. Habb is cashier of the American National bank.

**Attends Sheets Funeral—**  
W. C. Dalton, banker and rancher, was in town yesterday from his home near Malin to attend the funeral of R. J. Sheets, which took place yesterday morning.

**Attend Malin Masquerade—**  
A number of young people of this city drove to Malin Saturday evening to attend the masquerade dance, including Russel Crandall, Norval Berry, Miss Mary Toffin and Anna Potocuk.

**Out After Operation—**  
After an operation for the extraction of his tonsils, Frederick Paul Keene, connected with the pine beetle work of the United States forest service in this county, has recovered and despite a sore throat has resumed his work.

**School Principal Ill—**  
Miss Augusta Parker, principal of Central school, is painfully ill with an infectious sore throat and was unable to take up her duties as principal this morning. Several days ago Miss Parker was bothered by a bad throat and investigation proved that it was infectious. She will remain in bed for several days until the illness has ameliorated.

**Visiting in Portland—**  
Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Davis are visiting for several days in Portland and Astoria. They were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Davis, Davis' father and mother, in Portland, and later journeyed to Astoria where they visited relatives of Mrs. Davis. They are expected back to Klamath Falls this week. Davis is a lumber man.

**Saw Ocean Park Fire—**  
J. E. Swanson, who returned the other day from southern California, was at Ocean Park when the pier burned there with heavy loss. No dense was the jam of cars on the road between there and Los Angeles, said Swanson, that he took an hour to travel the 10 miles. The cars were moving four abreast with frequent stops at intersections. Swanson has spent several weeks in the sunny south every winter for the last 14 years. It has become a habit with him.

**Visitors From Missouri—**  
Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Goldworthy and two youngest children, Royal and Gilbert of Chillicothe, Missouri, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Goldworthy of this city, and with Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas of Bryant Mountain. The Goldworthys have made an extensive trip through the northwest, visiting relatives at points in Idaho, Washington and Oregon. They will leave soon for points in California, returning from there to their home.

**Leaves for San Francisco—**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Riggs left yesterday morning by motor for San Francisco and other California points where they will spend a vacation of several weeks. The trip will be in the nature of a deferred honeymoon as the couple were married last fall and owing to press of business were not able to take a trip of any length. Riggs is secretary of the Klamath Lumber & Box company.

**Visiting Relatives—**  
Mrs. Grant Nelson arrived in town Saturday from the Worden ranch near Keno, to spend several days at the home of her mother, Mrs. Agnes Guest and her sister, Mrs. T. S. Abbott.

**Major Operation Performed—**  
J. W. Hunsaker was taken suddenly ill yesterday and was brought to the Klamath Valley hospital where he underwent a very serious operation. His condition is as good as can be expected and chances for recovery are bright. He was taken to the hospital about 4 P. M. yesterday.

**Recovering From Operation—**  
Mrs. Jack Slater has been in the Klamath General hospital for the past few days convalescing from a minor operation. She is recovering nicely, according to hospital authorities and will be discharged in a few days.

**Buyers Sanitary Market—**  
Claudia Pauley of North Portland, Oregon, formerly manager of the Palace Meat Market, has purchased the Sanitary market, Seventh and Main, from George Bratton, Mr. and Mrs. Pauley will make their home in Klamath Falls.

**Up From Hornbrook—**  
Mrs. Ed Probst arrived in town yesterday from Hornbrook, Calif., to attend the funeral of R. J. Sheets and to visit several days with her mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Enoch. She will leave tomorrow for her home. Her husband is working on road construction south of the state line.

**Here From Medford—**  
George Myers of Medford was a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Lindley Saturday and Sunday and returned to Medford last night.

**Back From South Calif.—**  
Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Tower returned yesterday from Southern California where they have been spending a month's vacation. They drove into Mexico and visited many California points. Tower is chairman of the county school board.

**Back From S. F.—**  
After a visit of several weeks in San Francisco for her health, Mrs. George Baldwin returned last night accompanied by her daughter Miss Maude Baldwin.

**On Vacation—**  
Arlet Edsall, barber in the Swanson barber shop, is in Portland for several weeks on his vacation.

**Down On Business—**  
H. N. Rothsch, lumber foreman for the Chiloquin Lumber company, was in town Saturday on a short business visit.

**Here From Worden—**  
Roy V. Nelson and W. V. Copeland, farmers of the Worden district, were in town Saturday to transact business. Nelson attended the agricultural conference held at Corvallis recently for the purpose of formulating a definite agricultural policy for the state.

**Up From Malin—**  
H. O. Williams of Malin, a well known sheep man, was in town Saturday and Sunday on a business and pleasure trip.

**Many Traveling Salesmen—**  
Traveling salesmen by the score have been arriving in Klamath Falls during the past few days. At the Hall hotel yesterday all those registered for the day, with a few exceptions, was traveling men. They are here to show merchants the spring stocks.

**Former Resident Dead—**  
Harry Egan, formerly a business man of this town and well known by many of the older residents, died yesterday in a Los Angeles hospital. Mrs. R. W. Brown of this city is a sister-in-law of Egan.

**Back From California—**  
After a pleasant trip combining business with pleasure, Louis K. Porter, contractor, returned last night from California where he has been spending about a month.

**Low Expected Back Today—**  
Sheriff L. L. Low is expected back from Salem this afternoon where he and two deputies took three prisoners to the penitentiary last week. The sheriff was expected this morning but was detained by business.

**Moves Into New House—**  
Marion Nine, part owner in the Nine Lumber company, and his family moved into their new house on 336 Jefferson, Saturday. The house, which is one of the best residences built during the past few months, has been under construction for some time. Previously, the Nine family lived at Meadow Lake.

**Set Trial For Wed.—**  
Martin Ormsby, accused of having stolen three loads of hay from J. E. Craven pleaded not guilty, Saturday and trial was set for Wednesday, at 2 p.m. The hay was alleged to be worth \$30.

**LOCAL BOY HAS JOB ON COLLEGE PAPER**

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Feb. 11.—N. H. Truax of Klamath Falls has been appointed circulation manager of the Oregon State Technical Record to replace W. J. Adamson who was forced to quit school because of poor health. Truax, who is a sophomore in engineering, who is a sophomore in engineering.

Phone your want ads to The Evening Herald, 55.

## LIVESTOCK REPORTS FROM OREGON COUNTIES REFLECT PESSIMISM AND LOW PRICES WITH GLOOMY FUTURE

**PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 11.**—Comments on the livestock situation in Oregon have been assembled by E. L. Kelt, chairman of the department of agriculture at Portland, from reporters in various counties of Oregon. The reports, mostly pessimistic, follow:

**Jefferson County (Gateway)**—Cattle losses have been light owing to good fall grass and an abundance of hay and forage. Hay is cheap, but still stockmen hesitate to fatten men cattle on account of former prices and the financial conditions that exist in the cattle business. Cattlemen are operating at a financial loss, which will ruin the small operator if not remedied soon. To my mind, an association of the cattle interests for the purpose of selling would be a step in the right direction.

**Josephine County (Takilma)**—One cannot begin to raise cattle for what buyers offer to pay. I have sold none and butchered none during the past year, yet have 12 head less than a year ago. Losses on the range in the forest reserve are very heavy. Formerly my losses ran around 5 per cent yearly, but during the past five or six years they have been from 10 to 20 per cent. I have to pay grazing fees for many head of cattle which die on the range and from which I never realized a cent.

**Klamath County (Bly)**—The cattle business in a poor way at the present time. Cattle are below the cost of production, which you know no doubt, so if there is anything you can do for the cattleman in the way of long time loans at a low rate of interest, for God's sake do it at once. Lorella—I cannot give a price on stock cattle as there have been very few sold, and here is no demand for them. The cattle business has been very poor in this county for the last nine years, and seems to get worse. Many cattlemen have gone bankrupt and the rest of them are going that way. The prices of cattle are down, while feed, labor and pasture have gone up. We hope for something better soon.

**Lake County (Fort Rock)**—Range conditions are better than for some years past and cattle are in very good condition. There is plenty of hay in the country. I am offering rye hay at \$6 per ton, but there are no buyers. Our farmers are now up against it in the marketing of their stock. They have only a few head each hence cannot ship in carlots, and besides we are far from a shipping point. We have to depend largely on the bond butchers for a market and they offer us 8 cents per pound for beef, dressed and delivered.

**Malheur County (Wheeler)**—The poor cattle market, high taxation and cost of grazing, I was forced to sell everything except a few milk cows. (2) The reason I have marked the range 75 per cent of normal is because it is growing up to worthless brush, such as greasewood, laurel and other similar brush. (Garibaldi)—Cows were not bred in 1923.

**Jackson County (Ashland)**—Herd are being bought in this county for \$2 per head, small cattle thrown in. Central Point—Cow sale slow; steers ready sale, but most all gone. Range is the best in years and hay is plentiful at \$10 per ton. Medford—Hard to sell stock cattle except at sacrifice prices. Am holding my head over until spring in hopes of disposing of entire lot at somewhere near cost. Estimate number of cattle in Jackson county at about 50 per cent of normal. Alfalfa hay is plentiful at around \$5 per ton.

**Deschutes County (Bend)**—It is hard to place values on cattle at this unsettled time, and prices submitted may not be exact. In this section (Upper Deschutes) the milk cows consist mostly of Hereford and Shorthorn and grade dairy stock. Very little of the higher class dairy stock. Lapine—Where we run on the range all the time we get about 50 per cent calves. With good pastures part of the time, we get about 75 per cent calves. Hay is plentiful; more hay than stock and the price ranges from \$8 to \$15 per ton. The financial situation is poor. The price of labor and the price to be had for products of the farm are out of proportion. As a result we are going to have many less farmers and stockmen very soon.

**Baker County (Keating)**—Price of cattle is "rotten" here—can hardly give them away. The main loss (16 per cent) occurs among young cattle on the range; no apparent reason.

**Crook County (Prineas)**—There is a good deal of guess work about the price of yearling heifers and buffalo calves as there is no sale for either. Yearling steers are in good demand. All "the stuff" is poor quality. (2) The financial condition of the cattleman in this vicinity is very bad. The feed situation is very good; plenty of hay and not enough cattle to eat it under normal conditions.

**Wagon Wheel**—My losses were two steers and one strayed. The calf crop was about 79 per cent of the cows on hand January 1, 1923. Feed is plentiful; some hay sold early at \$3 per ton, and later at \$6 per ton and later at \$6 and \$7. I would say that the financial situation is improving. I believe if people in general would buy less steers and attend to getting more closely packed conditions would improve faster. (Walden)—Fifty-two head were bought for \$1,000, including 26 cows, and held for a two-year-old steer, 1 bull, 21 calves and 50 yearlings.

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### ALASKA STRIKES AGAINST H.C.L.

NENANA, Alaska, Feb. 11.—Gold-seekers along the lower Yukon river have just on a strike against the cost of living, according to men here on their annual pilgrimage from the Arctic placer fields, to the "outside."

Old-time prospectors explained that they had wrought a metamorphosis of trading in Alaska. Traders, they said, no longer can dole out time-worn goods, but must meet the competition of mail order houses in the States, as well as that of the more modern towns that have sprung up along the Alaska Railroad.

The railroad, with its connecting steamboat lines, which extend far down the Yukon in summer, was the medium through which the miners won their advantage. The railroad provided a facility of shipment never known to interior Alaska.

Fairbanks was the first "placer camp" to abandon the quarter or "two bit" piece as the lowest basis of change. That city came to accept the despised nickel and dime. Before the government railroad was

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Main Street, near 8th

You get prompt service and exactly what you order in meats or relishes from

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Combs, Brushes, Mirrors in Metal or Ivory —Beautiful and serviceable Jewelry of all kinds.

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Geo. Metz  
Klamath Falls, Jeweler

**Why Pay a Dollar Each For 4 x 6 Baby Photographs when we are making them this week only for One Dozen for \$6.00** (instead of \$12.00 per dozen)

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OUR INDIVIDUAL ATTENTION IS GIVEN EACH ORDER

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*The Peasleys*  
Photographic Art

PICTURE FRAMES ENLARGING AND TINTING PHONE 39

Opposite Court House

built, ten cents was called a "short bit" and was not legal tender. When the first Fairbanks trading company took dimes and nickels, there was an outcry from other stores and rejoicing among prospectors and laborers. But prices soon became lower.

Wages dropped with prices, but to help meet adjustments the Alaska Railroad established a commissary, with provisions for sale at prices existing in the States. Many railroad laborers are getting but \$1.25 a day this winter, but the railroad gives them the privilege of drawing any part of their wages in food, and the workmen found early in the winter that for a day's pay at this rate they could receive in provisions the equivalent of \$2 in prices at the trading posts of the interior. They boycotted the commissary by getting all their food from the country.

Merchants protested to the railroad management and received the reply that whenever prices were on a fair comparison with markets in the States, the commissary would be discontinued. Colonel Lee H. Landis, manager of the railroad, announced this week that Anchorage business men had agreed on what he considered reasonable prices, 56

the commissary there would be closed.

Prospectors of the Koyukuk and Chandelar, far to the north, gained their point by ordering provisions from coast towns of from mail order houses in the States. Some traders men on the Yukon went out of business, and others dropped their prices to meet the competition. A number of impecunious prospectors are making their "grab-stake" for next summer by working on the railroad.

**COURT**

**Deeds.**  
First National bank to E. S. Veatch, et ux, 56c IRS. Lot 8, block 39, Hot Springs addition.  
O. J. Underwood to S. Luke Howe, quit claim deed, 59c IRS. Lot 3 and 4, Sec. 17, TWP. 41, R. 10.  
E. W. Vanncie, et ux, to J. A. Thompson, 12, IRS. Lots 6 and 7, block 42, First addition.

Your Eyes if normal require 10 to 15% of the body nerve force.


Defective eyes sometimes require 50%.

**If You Are Nervous**

have your Eyes Examined. They may be the cause.

I have helped hundreds, maybe I can help you.

**DR. GOBLE**  
709 Main St. Ph 133-W



**HAVE YOU A PIANO IN MIND?**

If so, you have everything to lose and nothing to gain by being rushed into that purchase.

Earl Shepherd believes that the ultimate purchaser knows best when he is financially and otherwise able to select a piano and the trying to rush him into a purchase often shows a disregard of the customers best interests.

We are today selling the children and grandchildren of Oregonians who purchased from C. F. Shepherd away back in 1873 and 75.

If you want good Standard Nationally Priced Instruments like Knabe the Worlds Best, Ivers and Pond the New England Conservatory Choice, Packard of wonderful Tone and Workmanship, Fischer the old Standard, Cable-Nelson of Irresistible Quality and Gulbransen the most Popular in America we will explain their superiority from the standpoint of one who has worked at the bench in every department of a piano factory. Our payment plan is also superior.

In short we firmly believe in our slogan of the four T's — "Time Tells The Truth."

**EARL SHEPHERD CO.**  
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FROM FACTORY TO YOU