

The Evening Herald

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TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1927

Not A Joyride

Here is a picture to be looked at by those in Western Oregon who glide smoothly and swiftly over costly paved highways at any and all times contented and carefree, observes B. F. Irvine, noted blind editor of the Oregon Journal.

Seven automobiles, stranded on an Oregon highway, four of them stuck fast in the deep mud, all the drivers working together to help one another out, using poles, fence rails, planks or anything else that could be found to free their cars from the mire. And it happened on a state highway between two important cities in South Central Oregon—a highway that would be constantly and beneficially used, if made passable.

The trouble began when a big Studebaker struck bottom and stuck fast. A Ford came along, and, true to the frontier spirit, maneuvered, got in position, hitched on and tried to pull the stranger out. It stuck. Then a new Franklin came along and presently another Ford. This meant more help and in time all got free and, traveling together, a new start was made westward.

By and by the quartet came upon another car mired down to its axles. Out in that country they never pass by and leave to its fate a car that is in trouble. In the process of relieving this car, at one time four automobiles were helplessly mired, and more than an hour was put in by the drivers and passengers of the seven cars that finally constituted the mudridden caravan. Later on, the Franklin left the party, and traveling ahead got stuck fast in a spot where two trucks were also mired.

It is a good thing for the people of Western Oregon and most of Eastern Oregon who have splendid modern highways to take thought of these scenes. They took place on the alleged or supposed highway between Klamath Falls and Lakeview and constituted a delightful highway festival where the flowers were blooming in the last days of May.

Klamath Falls and Lakeview are both county seats of big Oregon counties. They are only 112 miles apart. But to pass between the two points, at times, some persons in Lakeview have gone northward to La Pine, 135 miles, and then southward to Klamath Falls, 125 miles, in all 260 miles, and in Klamath Falls vice versa.

More than 50 miles eastward from Klamath Falls and 25 miles westward from Lakeview, the highway is excellent, and contracts are let for completion of all but a stretch of about nine miles known as the "Devils Garden," a highly appropriate name. It is unprovided for.

Road building under a highly organized system has been in progress more than 10 years in Oregon.

The state highway commission is at work on the road, but some of the improvement is not yet provided for. That body would be fully warranted in taking steps to hurry up construction that will make this route through a beautiful landscape at least a partly civilized road.

The stretch of bad road is mostly through fine pine timber, which in all constitutes a body 100 miles wide and 200 miles long, and owned probably 75 per cent in large tracts by non-resident owners or the estates of timber barons who made fortunes cutting timber in Mid-West and other states now deforested. In Klamath county alone, the Weyerhaeusers own 300,000 acres of the finest pine timber.

And to travel between two important Central Oregon cities, you have to mud your way through that timber!

Forty-Three Per Cent Less

Can you realize that Klamath Basin cut forty-three per cent less lumber from January 1st to May 1st this year than during the same period last year?

Forty-three per cent is some shrinkage. Ordinarily it would wreck any community that is said to depend entirely upon one industry and it would have wrecked Klamath if we were a one-industry community.

But Klamath is not a single industry locality any longer. There may have been a time when such was the case. There may have been a time when everything depended entirely upon the timber, but that day has passed. True, it is the largest industry we have today but it is not the only industry we have.

Things slow down when lumber finds a poor market and the production is curtailed, but we are told there was a time when things actually stopped under such a depression.

Generally speaking, Klamath Falls has been going along very good during the period when saw mills were producing far short of their output.

All of which awakens the citizens here to the fact that a big valley is undergoing development, that the farm is producing something, that live stock continues to contribute to the gross total of business and that chickens, eggs, hay and dairy products all bring in their share. This line of income has just fairly started.

An auto is a necessity unless you want to get run over by one.

LAKE COUNTY OREGON FORGOT

A Series of Articles on a Great and Growing Country.

By Bruce Dennis.

Article 4.
Completion of the highway to Lake county from Klamath, looking at it in a selfish manner—and that's the way of the world today—would mean almost as much to Klamath as another industrial payroll of considerable size.

And to Lake county and Lakeview the benefits are hard to estimate they will be so great. For instance, travelers to Yellowstone park will come to Klamath from both directions, then cross to Lakeview and up over the road being built by the "Desert Rats" to Yellowstone. From every angle it is an economic blessing to have these highways completed, and the two counties will force the issue through.

The Hunter Hotel and Resort.
Out from Lakeview a little way is a geyser spouting hot water to a height of fifty feet. There is where old nature saw fit to crack the earth's crust and let the hot water and steam escape. It has attracted man, whose commercial instinct never retards but always advances, and especially so when he sees a chance to hook up with nature in an extraordinary venture.

This was the offering out of Lakeview at the geyser and when Harry A. Hunter purchased his large holdings of grant lands in Lake county his business eye saw an opportunity for a fine resort and hotel at the geyser.

All plans for development are but dreams, and this is a Harry A. Hunter dream—a dream to have a nice hotel heated with natural hot water, the hotel front opening on wide driveways and just beyond in the rolling hills would lay a golf course.

It has come true. The hotel is a fine one—the golf course is almost completed, and now the traveler can enjoy life in every way at the Hunter Hotel near Lakeview. It is operated perfectly, and on one side is a series of rooms that can be used for sick people who want to take the rest cure and be benefited by the medicinal baths. The place is also fitted with a fine surgery where Dr. Kelly operates when necessary.

Nothing has been omitted from this delightful hotel. Across the front is a large, roomy glassed in porch furnished with high grade parlor furniture. The beautiful parlor-lobby also extends across the building with a fine fireplace and at one end is the dining room, cut off from the parlor with French doors. Sleeping rooms are equipped with the best bedroom furniture money can buy and it is a haven of rest for the tired human being. When the tourists flock through Lakeview to the Yellowstone, this hotel will be known to all of them, for it is the ideal place to rest and enjoy the warm water.

Who is Harry A. Hunter?
That question is often asked and seldom answered. He is the owner

of large land tracts. He is a Florida man who has thousands of acres in the south. Then he invested in a land grant in Oregon and became owner of vast holdings in the Oregon country. He has associated with him Mr. Favell of Favell-Utley company of Lakeview and Mr. Favell is the resident owner-manager. These two men have section after section of as fine farm land as can be found in the entire nation. They are developers. Irrigation plants are being built and farming is being encouraged on every hand. Fortunate, indeed, is any country to have such men who will invest their money, time and labor in a new country where their vision tells them success is bound to come. And they are right. They have made no mistake. Success in its richest form will crown the efforts of Hunter and Favell and it will not be long now in coming, for Lakeview and Lake county are on the way to a great transformation.

This summer the Hunter hotel will be equipped with a natatorium 30x75 feet with a shallow pool for children, of 30x24 feet.

Addition Laid Out.
An addition to Lakeview of forty lots has been laid out right in the center of the golf course and fronting the hotel. This will be an exclusive residential section and each lot will have water rights for both hot and cold water. The hot water will be used to heat the homes. It is named Goldmor Terraces.

BRIEF NEWS —OF— KLAMATH

Root Beer Stand Opening—
Another new business has been added to Main street with the opening of a Root Beer Fountain in the old location of Western Union. It is thought the business will be ready for official opening by Saturday. The rear of the same location has been leased by Shaw-McRea as a store room for their supplies.

Mrs. Steiger Home—
Friends of Mrs. Jacques J. Steiger, Jr., of The McCarthy apartments will be interested to learn she has returned from an extended visit in Portland and other northern points. Mrs. Steiger went north to be with her mother, Mrs. J. C. Johnston who spent several weeks in Portland where she received medical attention. While north Mrs. Steiger visited with former college chums.

Returned From Montana—
John Popothates of The Klamath

Fruit Store has returned from a business trip to Butte, Montana and other northern points where he has stores. Mr. Popothates reports business conditions good throughout the coast district.

Mother Passed Away—

Word of the passing on of Mrs. Mary E. Downing, mother of George Downing of this city was told in a telegram received here this morning. Mrs. Downing passed away at her home in Roseburg at the age of 85. Mr. and Mrs. George Downing left early this morning for Roseburg, called by her death.

From Algoma—

Mrs. Matt Egan of Algoma shopped in the city for several hours this morning.

Moved to 1134 Main Street
Intermountain Bldg. & Loan Assn.
T. J. WEBB, Dist. Manager
F. O. AHLSTROM, Associate
Loans, Fire, Life Insurance, Savings
Phone 1050

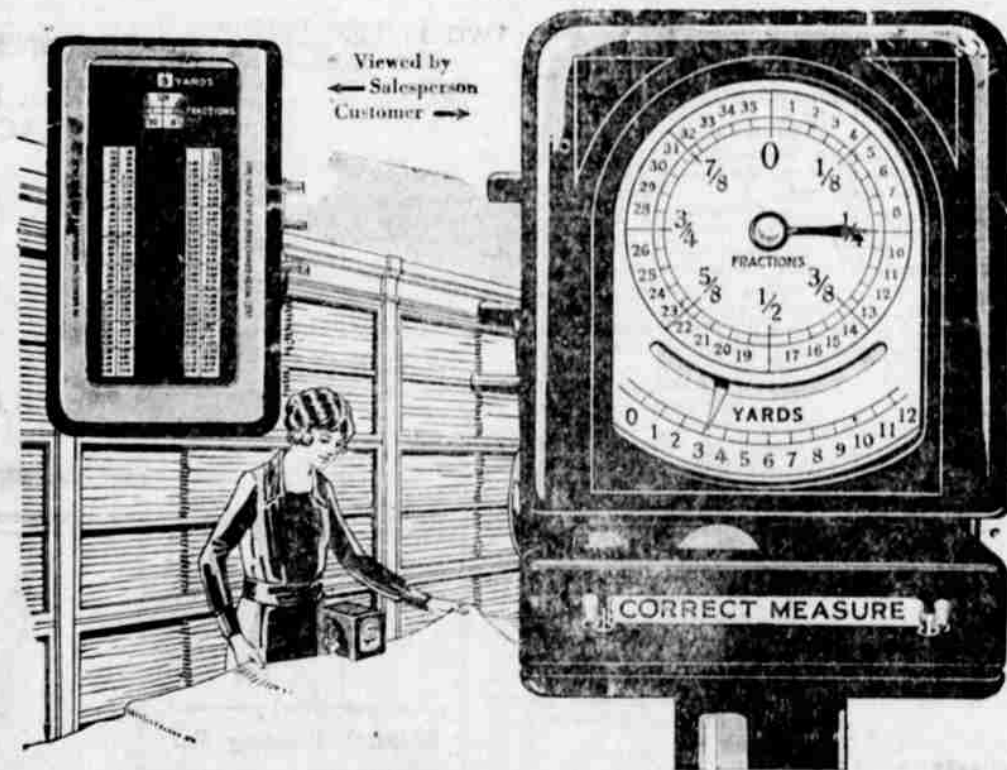
Special Evangelistic Services AT KLAMATH TEMPLE Starting Tonight FOUR BIG SPECIAL MEETINGS

Rev. Guy DeVries, pastor of the largest church of Centralia, Washington.

Healing Meeting Friday Night

Services start at 7:45 each evening.
Special music and singing.

Everybody Is Invited



For Better Service to Our Customers

WITH the thought of rendering the best possible service and providing the maximum in efficiency, we have just installed "New Way" Measuring and Computing machines in departments where needed.

Not only do these devices measure goods with mechanical precision making it absolutely impossible to give under-measurement, but afford complete protection to our customers against any possible errors in computation. The large dial on the face of the machine, visible to customers, registers the exact amount of yardage passing through the machine—a feature found only on the "New Way."

We invite your inspection of these new devices installed for your convenience and protection which enables us to render a more highly intelligent service.

GOLDEN RULE CORPORATION
KLAMATH OREGON FALLS

Who's Who TODAY

"A man might be worth millions and still make a poor citizen."



GENUINE A. C. SPEEDOMETER

The most popular cars are now equipped with A. C. Speedometers. Jewelled and magnetic mechanism is used, which insures accuracy of speed indication and mileage registration. If you are not using an A. C. Speedometer on your car—let us install one.

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