

SOUTH DAKOTA HISTORIC INVENTORY

Historic Name Haines Block

Location 507-15 6th Street

Historic _____

Function Retail shops and residential

Historic Context(s)

Topic V. Depression and Rebuilding

Study Unit 1 A. Changing Urban Patterns

Study Unit 2 2. Rebuilding Commercial Centers in Larger Towns

Owner's Name LDS, Inc.

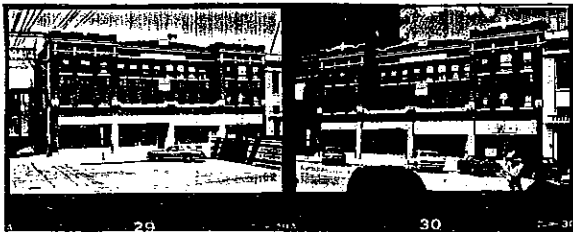
Owner's Address PO Box 466
Monument, CO 80132

Owner's Phone # _____

Dates of Construction and Founding
1918

Roll # 136 Frame # 29-30; 27-29

Attach Photos Here ↓



Site Number

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| PN | | KC | | 36 |
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County

Township Name

City (Urban)

Neighborhood (Urban)

Number

U.S.G.S. Quad Map Name

S 80' of Lot 1 and all of Lot 2, Block, 84, Original

Legal Description

Townsite

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Surveyors Michael Koop

Date June 1990

NR Eligible

Historic Significance

Local

Architect. Sign

State

Archaeological Sign

Nat'l

Urban only

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Floor Plans of Major Buildings; Indicate Room Functions

The Haines Block is a three-story brick and stone building. The first floor is divided into four storefronts that have been altered. The second floor features an eight bay wide central setback with double hung windows overlooking a balcony. Flanking the central section are three bay wings with windows in both the second and third stories. Panels of soldier brick separate the second and third floors. A stone name plate with "HAINES BLOCK" is centered below the stone cornice. The crenelated parapet has a stone coping and 1918 datestone centered in the facade.

| Site Number/Code | Date of Bldg. | Function/Bldg. | Photo Info. | Date of Bldg. | Function/Bldg. | Photo Info. | Date of Bldg. | Function/Bldg. | Photo Info. |
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| PN-RC-36 | 1918 | Haines Block | | | | | | | |
| Materials | FOUNDATION | concrete | | | | | | | |
| Method of Construction | | | | | | | | | |
| Design Details | | | | | | | | | |
| Condition | | deteriorated _____ altered _____ | poor maint. _____ | deteriorated _____ altered _____ | poor maint. _____ | deteriorated _____ altered _____ | poor maint. _____ | deteriorated _____ altered _____ | poor maint. _____ |
| Materials | WALLS | brick and stone | | | | | | | |
| Method of Construction | | running bond | | | | | | | |
| Design Details | | | | | | | | | |
| Condition | | deteriorated _____ altered _____ | poor maint. _____ | deteriorated _____ altered _____ | poor maint. _____ | deteriorated _____ altered _____ | poor maint. _____ | deteriorated _____ altered _____ | poor maint. _____ |
| Materials | ROOF | tar and gravel | | | | | | | |
| Method of Construction | | | | | | | | | |
| Design Details | | | | | | | | | |
| Shape | | flat | | | | | | | |
| Condition | | deteriorated _____ altered _____ | poor maint. _____ | deteriorated _____ altered _____ | poor maint. _____ | deteriorated _____ altered _____ | poor maint. _____ | deteriorated _____ altered _____ | poor maint. _____ |
| Interior Features - Moldings, Fireplaces, Org. cabinets, Wall decoration | INTERIOR | | | | | | | | |
| Condition | | deteriorated _____ altered _____ | poor maint. _____ | deteriorated _____ altered _____ | poor maint. _____ | deteriorated _____ altered _____ | poor maint. _____ | deteriorated _____ altered _____ | poor maint. _____ |

CONTEXT

Site Number/Code PN-RC-36

Statement of Significance As It Relates to the Context Topics & Study Units.

The Haines Block is historically significant in the context of Depression and Rebuilding, 1893-1929 as a good example of a building that combined retail and residential space in the expanding and rebuilt downtown area of Rapid City.

Sources of Information

Oral Interview
(name & dates)

Rapid City Daily Journal 28 March 1918 p. 5 12 May 1918 p. 5

Atlas
(date & publisher)

County History
(name & pages)

Deed Abstract

Building permit

Tax Records

Assessment in Equalization Office

Sanborn-Ferris
Maps (dates)

1915, 1923, 1930

Census Records

Historic Photos
(description & date)

Manuscripts
(name & date)

Preservation Strengths of Site

- In use and not threatened
- In good structural condition
- Owners protecting site
- Appreciated by public
- Valuable to research

Preservation Threats

- Abandonment
- Deterioration through lack of resources
- Vandalism or looting
- Inappropriate alterations
- Inappropriate or poor maintenance
- Fragile or deteriorating construction materials
- Unsound fragile condition
- Lack of support (specify by whom)

Environmental situation(s) effecting site (specify what; may include mining, flooding erosion, pollution, acid rain, weather, isolation, settlement, etc.)

ITY BANK

First Loan by the State
is bank is a Member

LIABILITIES
Capital \$ 50,000.00
..... 70,000.00
Profits..... 22,227.45
..... 1,422,794.18
..... \$1,500,121.53

ITY BANK

West of the Missouri River

8 Ward

March 18.

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S. Miller, B. D.

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Work Commences on New Haines Building

Work will commence in a few days on the new block surrounding the Pennington County bank building. Its completion will add five more thoroughly modern store buildings and 12 three and four room apartments, the latter being a crying need in Rapid City at the present time, with no houses available for renters.

H. R. Ryther will have charge as superintendent of construction, Mr. Haines having hired him to do the work instead of letting a contractor. Much of the material for the building is already on the ground and the work will move forward rapidly, since it is under way.

The building will be three stories, with business rooms on the lower floor and apartments on the second and third floors each of the upper two floors being divided into six three and four room apartments.

There will be a court at the rear of the buildings, between Mr. Haines store building and the new block. This will make every apartment open on to the outside.

On Main street there will be one store on the ground floor. This will be 25 by 60 feet in dimensions and will be occupied by Dakota Power company, who will have their office on the ground floor and a repair shop in the basement. On Sixth street there will be four stores, each 20 by 45 feet. The one next to the bank building will be fitted up for a barber shop. This has already been leased but no announcement has been made as to who will occupy it. The next two stores will be occupied by the Kepp-Baertsch Company of Lead, who will put in a millinery shop and a ladies ready-to-wear shop. The store on the alley has not yet been definitely leased, there still being a deal pending.

The apartments will be exceptionally attractive and that they will be immediately rented is a foregone conclusion, with houses as scarce as they are in the city. There will be three and four room apartments, with kitchenets and bath. Each will be fitted with an electric range, built in side-cards and kitchen cupboards, and bookcases and desks.

Local Business Men Visit Spokane Mine

Seniors Breakfast on Hangman's Hill

The roosters all throughout the western part of the city, were rudely shaken from the embrace of Morpheus very early yesterday morning, by sounds not unlike a coyote's wail proceeding from the direction of Hangman's Hill. Only the initiated knew the reason. It was the call for the Senior Sunrise party. There weren't many minutes before a rousing fire had been built, which greeted all arrivals. The sunrise was all that could be desired from the standpoint of beauty, for a more beautiful one could not have have been imagined.

Not all of the arrivals were present to see the sun rise, but every one who could shake the covers off in time, arrived to partake of the breakfast. Steaming hot coffee, wieners and boiled eggs were the features of the repast.

After disposing of the breakfast, the early risers marched through town dispensing racket and noise all along the way, and arriving at the high school, school not having started, they proceeded to let all present know that the class of eighteen was a live bunch. Everybody seemed to be convinced. By the time the bell sounded for the first class, everything had quieted down and except for the sleepy way all buckled down to work and a few lingering traces of black on a few masculine faces, only the most discerning would have been able to note that anything out of the ordinary had happened.

Liberty Bond Loan

Meeting Thursday P. M.

Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock there will be a meeting in the interest of the third Liberty Loan bond sale under the auspices of the Woman's committee. Everybody is invited to attend will be cordially welcomed. Following is the program:

- Organ and Piano Duet—
- "Benedictus".....(Ernest Root)
- Mrs. Robbins-Mrs. Misor
- Popular Patriotic Song Medley.....
- Mrs. Phillip-Miss Gears
- Talk on Liberty Loan,
- Mrs. C. J. Ruell.
- What Women are Doing to Help Win the War—Mrs. Runner
- "Keep the Home Fires Burning"
- School of Misses Girls Club

Was Treated to Genial

Monday evening was treated to a genial gathering of the members of the Rapid City and Black Hills Birthday and a party was spent, refreshment and a purse presented in celebration of the good will, since taking the Mr. Stone was much action taken.



A notable personage personae fiction is the litterateur, dramatist

Every pupil in our recent stories is "When I ed Down," which has into a Paramount picture H. Ince. It will be kn Mother's Boy," with Ch the stellar role. This ho seen at the Elks touf

Box Elder

Mr. and Mrs. O. V. P visitors at the Coble ho Mr. and Mrs. Geo. P family of Harnosa, open the Richard home. Sen accompanied them home. Mr. and Mrs. Walker visited at Owanka and latter part of the week w Mrs. Pence went to H load of household goods. O. P. Howard spent Tue here. Bert M. Pherson visited der Thursday. W. E. C. McCain spent Rapid City. Henry Harris is visiting

HISTORY

Date of founding of institution or of settlement _____

Previous owners of the site _____

First owners John Humes
and dates
of ownership _____

Place of origin of owners _____

Date owners came to SD (& USA) _____

Occupation of owners _____

Historic owners: religious affiliation _____

Historic owners: social (fraternal) affiliations _____

Historic uses of the site (& buildings) retail shops and rental apartments

Builder's name L. R. Ryther

Architect's name unknown

Date of commission _____ Date of construction 1918

History (attach research materials to file)

This building was constructed south of the Pennington County Bank (located at the southwest corner of Main and 6th streets), but another section of the Humes block was erected at the same time adjoining the west wall of the bank. The larger, main block facing 6th Street originally had four stories on the ground floor: a lumber shop, millinery shop, and ladies clothing store (the fourth shop is unknown). Each store was 20' x 45'. The second and third floors had six three and four bedroom apartments. The smaller, 25' x 60' Main Street section of the building was occupied by the Dakota Power Company (see P:J-RC-2).