BOTH FACTIONS GO ARMED

Small Cattlemen Enraged at Destruction of Range by Roving Sheepmen-All Join in Suppressing the Worst Facts.

The bitter feeling between the cattlemen and sheepmen of Lake County has ched the stage where serious trouble is likely to arise at any time. At least, his is the report brought by reliable aufrom that disturbed district. carrying arms, in rendiness for active warfare at any moment. The situation is sail to be such that but a spark is needed to throw the county into a state of insurrection such as was experienced in Idaho when the cattle and sheep men clashed and spilled each other's blood. The excitement over the mysterious death of Mr. Coun has partially subsided, but there is evident uneasiness and unrest. The uncertainty surrounding the case was probably all that prevented an outbreak before this. The more reserved element is, of course, doing all in its power to prevent any serious clash, but as is the case everywhere, there is an rying arms, in readiness for active is the case everywhere, there is an element that would just as soon have a little fighting as not—or perhaps would a little rather use guns. The danger lies in this quarter. Should some cowboy or sheep-herder, under the influence of bad whisky, make an open attack upon representatives of the other faction, it is hard to tell what the consequences might be. In case of a warfare, it would be a stubborn one, for the cattlemen would fight hard, believing it to be a fight for

Small Cattleman Furious. The trouble is not between the large cattle-owners and the resident sheepcattle-owners and the resident sheep-owners, but between the small farmer who has a few head of cattle and the roving sheepman who has the idea that he has a supreme right to any range not under fence. The reports that have gone forth have made it appear that the whole county is infested by a lawless element. This, naturally, is gail and wormwood to many residents of the county, and there is considerable feeling there against the newspapers for pubcounty, and there is considerable feeling there against the newspapers for pub-lishing reports of conditions and events. The result is that no man dares give public expression to his opinion of af-fairs in the county, and it is very diffi-cult to get at the facts in the case. The facts here presented were secured from reliable persons, where names are with-held for obvious reasons.

eld for obvious reasons. In Lake County the conditions giving ise to the present trouble are peculia n that they leave the struggling rancher with a few acres of land and only a few head of cattle, to suffer from the inroads of roving bands of sheep, while the stockman with large herds suffers not. The large owner owns large tracts of land and has it all under fence. Thus his range is protected and his cattle have

Their All Is at Stake. rancher who has but a few acre and depends upon the grusing range of the public land around his place for feed the few cattle and horses, off of ch he makes his living, is the one to er when this range is despoiled by a

unfer when this range is despoiled by a and of sheep.

Sheepmen, it is said, have come into he county with their herds, and with the evident idea that anything not under fence was theirs by right, have driven their sheep upon the ranges of the strug-gling farmer, and have herded them there until his cattle have been left withour feed. It is declared that the sheepmen have become so bold that they unhesi-tatingly drove their sheep in front of pors of the farmers them there in spite of his protests.

"The result is this," said one man in speaking of the situation. "The farmer who is dependent upon his few cattle and horses for a start is left without feed for this stock, his means of livell hood is taken from him, and the only thing left for him to do is to fight or get out. Now, many, or practically all, of these small owners have staked every-thing they had to get a start and make a home. Then, must they sit still and see their grazing lands ruined and be driven from their homes, just because some roving sheep-owner wants to graxe his sheep there? As they look upon it, it is simply a question of this or a fight against the sheepmen to drive them off the ranges. Is it any wonder that, under the ranges. Is it any wonder that, under such conditions, hundreds of sheep die in a night from some mysterious cause and others are shot? The cattlemen feel that their cause is just, because they are taking a stand to protect their homes. The sheepmen, on the other hand, feel that they have a right to the range and they have not been backward in making use of that presumable right.

Least Thing May Start Fight.

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Beugainville "What the outcome of it all will be is difficult to guess. That the situation now is serious is undenlable. Of course, the more thoughtful and sober-minded do not want to have any fighting, but one element among the cow-punchers and sheep-herders is spoiling for a fight, and the danger of an outbreak flea in this quarter. Should some of them get a little bad whisky aboard and become engaged in a fight the consequences, in all probability, he serious.

"At the present time almost every man of the two factions is fully armed with revolvers and long-range rifles. The sales of ammunition in the past few weeks have been something phenomenal for that section of the country. Apparently every man is laying in an emergency supply.

enty every man to the service with a revolver and rifle handy, and not a sheep-herder is to be found who is not armed likewise. There seems to be a feeling everywhere that a clash is immi-

rent.
"It has been made so evident to the sheepmen that they will get a warm reception if they peraist in grazing upon the cattle ranges, that many of the herders are quitting their herds and hastening out of the county."

Judging from the hints given by people from the disturbed county, the conditions are much worse than they dars tell. The strictest effort is being made to keep affairs hushed up, for it is intimated that it would not be healthy for any one from there to tell everything he any one from there to tell everything he knew.

### RESULT OF COURTMARTIAL. Captain Reprimanded and Private

Discharged.

The courtmartial held at Eugene some The courtmartial held at Eugene some weeks ago in the case of several officers and privates of the Oregon National Guard for conduct unbecoming their positions, resulted in a reprimand for Captain J. M. Williams and Lieutenant Habb, a fine of 10 for Private Wade Wilson and dishonorable discharge for Private Ora Wilson.

The trouble between the principals to the courtmartial was carried from pri-vate life into the militia. Ora Wilson, who was a private in Company C, showed military insubordination and a general desire to make Captain Williams ridiculous, which angered the Captain to such

an extent on the night of Murch II that he struck Wilson with the flat of his sword. That was the overt action, but there was a good deal of unpleasant feeling existing between the men, aided by the other militiamen fined and reprimanded, all of which came out at the courtmartial, resulting in the punishments alloted.

LEADER OF NEGRO RACE. Dr. Bowen, Distinguished Preaches and Lecturer, Visits Portland.

Dr. J. W. E. Bowen, one of the most souls—He prescribes medicine for the prescribes of the United States, is a children of the United States, is a children of the Children of the church school was explained by and ministers of the United States, is a visitor in Portland. He came here from

early education in the university of that city. Later he entered the University of Boston, in the theological course, and graduated, taking the degrees of Ph. D. and S. T. B. He was the first colored man in the United States to take the de-gree of Ph. D. After graduating he was for some time professor of Latin and Greek in Walden University, at Nash-ville, Tenn., and for four years was pro-fessor of theology in Morgan College, in Boston. He was also professor of He-brew in Howard University. For several years past he has been professor of theel-ogy in Gammon Theological Seminary at

Aside from this work, Dr. Boy been prominent in the lecture field, deliv-ering annual lectures before the Chatau-quas in various parts of the country. He is an orator of National reputation. He is the author of a number of books that are prominent in the theological world, and is editor of the "Voice of the Negro," a monthly magazine of wide circulation in the South. His work has gained him a membership in the American Historical

As a minister of the Methodist Episco pal Church, Dr. Bowen has been a prom-inent factor in the affairs of the church, and several times has had the honor of being nominated for bishop. At the re-cent conference he received a large num-ber of votes for that office, but a constitutional question arose that defeated him. However, this will probably not stand in his way at the next conference, for this portion of the constitution of the church

by the changed.

Di. Bowen will lecture on the subject, "What the Nation and the Church Has Done for the Negro," tonight at the Taylor-Street Church.

### PREACHES TO GRADUATES.

Rev. J. R. Simpson Speaks to St. Helen's Hall and B. S. A. Students.

The graduating classes of St. Helen's Hall and the Bishop Scott Academy list-ened to a sermon fraught with good advice and truth last night at St. Marks' Episcopal Church, when Rev. John R. Simpson delivered to them jointly the baccalaureate sermon. The church was filled with many friends and admirers of the young folks and the service was most impressive. The beautiful music was a feature of the occasion, which was particularly pleasing. Miss Grace Rapparticularly pleasing. Miss Grace Ran-nels' beautiful contraits was heard to great advantage in "Calvary," and the choir selections were particularly well chosen and rendered.

Dr. Simpson departed from the usual theme of baccalaureate sermons and chose for his subject "The Confession of Sine."

The example of a woman who was willing to admit herself a miserable sinner until some one acquiesced with her was used by Dr. Simpson to illustrate the inconsistency of many so-called Christians who go to church and ac-

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knowledge their shortcomings to God on bended knee, but will not admit them elsewhere. He said:

"The Bible and the church both teach us that we are miserable sinners-you all have some spot in your heart, in your conscience, that needs cleaning if you will but admit it. Confess your sins freely to Ged, and you have His abso-lute promise that you will be cleaned from all unrightcoussess.
"It takes bravery to be a Christian, for all Christian men and women have to be

all Christian men and women have to be brave. Never deny your God, but be good, be true. The Lord is the Great Physician. He can do what no drugs can do. His work is the salvation of souls—He prescribes medicine for the

visitor in Pertiand. He came here from the General Conference of the Methodist Church in Los Angeles, which he attended as a delegate. He spent yesterday with Dr. Osman Royal, with whom he went to school in Boston. Dr. Bowen preached last night in Vancouver and tonight will deliver a lecture in the Taylor-Street Church.

Dr. Bowen is one of the most prominent colored men of this country. He was born in New Orleans and received his early education in the university of that city. Later he entered the University of Boston, in the theological course, and graduated, taking the degrees of Ph. D. and S. T. B. He was the first colored men in the University of St. Helen's, with Miss Tebbit and Miss Vall, marched out the church in advance Vall, marched out the church in advance of the congregation. The boys were in fatigue uniform and the young ladies

> JAPANESE SECURITIES ACTIVE General Business Is Poor on London Stock Exchange.

were most tastefully gowned.

last week presented no marked features, Apart from business connected with the settlement, the very smallest transactions were recorded, and the movements in prices were trifling.

In the foreign market, Japanese securities were the most active. Russians continued steady. Americans showed a greater liveliness than for some time past, especially in Ontario & Western and Reading issues, because of talk of probable dividends. It is believed the volume of business transacted here was great, but despite some realizations prices showed some improvement. Kaffirs were again weak.

LOWER RATES FROM EUROPE. Cunard Liner Makes New Figures for Third-Class Passengers.

LONDON, June 12.—The Cunard line announces that the following reduced rates will be inaugurated tomorrow; Third-class fare from Liverpool to New York or Boston by the Campania or the Lucania, \$35; by the Umbria, Eturia, Sarnia or Saxonia, \$13.75; by the Carpathia or Aurania, \$12.50; from Rotterdam, Hamurg, Bremen or Antwerp to New York r Boston, \$15; prepaid rates from Scan-mavian ports, \$18, and prepaid rates from British ports, \$15.

Four Days of Celebration.

LA GRANDE, Or., June 12 - (Special.) At a recent meeting of the citizens and La Grande Commercial Club members it was decided to have a celebration in La Grande in connection with a four days' celebration of the Eastern Oregon G. A. R., who will celebrate four days, beginning July 1 and ending the night of the Fourth. The members of the committee in charge of the celebration appointed by Mayor Foley on the day of the Fourth

are:
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George Harmon, William Miller and A.

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GRAIN TONNAGE ON PUGET SOUND

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WHITTIER ARRIVED LAST NIGHT AND ASCUNSION DUE TODAY.

Carriers of New Fuel Make Work for Pliots -- Schooner Minnie A. Caine Arrives in Port.

The oil-tank steamer Whittler arrived up late last evening with a full cargo of the fluid fuel for the Union Oil Company, and the steamer Ascunsion with a cargo for the Standard Oil Company is due today, making a total of five cargoes of this fuel to reach Portland within 30 days. Since January 1 the Whittler has brought four cargoes of oil to Portland, the Rosecrans three, George Loomis two and Ascunsion one. As all of these vessels are fairly large craft and draw considerable water, they employ river pilots, and, together with the rapidly increasing fieet of steam coasters, keep the pilots busier than they were before compulsory pilotage was abolished. The use of oil is increasing so rapidly, not only on the steamboats, but among the factories, that it will not be very long before most of these steamers very long before most of these steamers will be obliged to make regular trips here in order to keep up the supply. The coasting steamers are nearly all oil burners and many of the river boats oil burners and many of the river boats are using it. The big dredge of the Port of Portland long ago discarded wood, and when working full time now consumes about 140 barrels of oil per day. Contrary to general belief, the oil that is used for such is not of a very inflammable nature, and it is very difficult to ignite, except when it is thrown as soray from a let.

Churchill Is Due With a Cargo and Two Other Vessels Will Follow.

The schooner Churchill, with 1200 tons of coal from Newcastle, is now due at this port, and two British barks, the Dunreggan and the Ruthwell, are char-tered to follow her. The use of oil on the Pacific Coast has affected the demand for coal, but on account of the low freights and cheap coal in the Anti-podes there is still considerable busi-ness in that line, as will be shown by the during this month is 25,000 tons regis-

EXPENSIVE SCHOONER IN PORT

Practically Abandoned for Months. up from Astoria early yesterday morning, and will commence loading lumber today. This vessel, while only about three years old, has had the rather un-Victoria. She went ashore Christmas night, and as she was a new and expensive vessel and freights were high, a strenuous effort was made to float her. A crew of 40 men worked for over six weeks getting her up on crude ways preparatory to launching her, but were unsuccessful, and it was not until late in May and after repeated trials that a Hakodate.

## NO MORE SALMON SHIPS.

Tramp Steamers Have Crowded the Sailers Out of Another Field.

Steam has crowded the sailing vessels out of another branch of the carrying trade between the Pacific Coast and Europe. In the good old days, before the homely, tubby ocean tramps began thurning their way into North Pacific corts, the saimon business out of Puget lound and British Columbia, as well as rom the Columbia River, supplied business for guita a flower, supplied business for guita a flower of the columbia and British Columbia, as well as the columbia as well rope. In the good old days, before the homely, tubby ocean tramps began churning their way into North Pacific ports, the salmon business out of Puget Sound and British Columbia, as well as from the Columbia River, supplied business for quite a fleet of salling vessels, and each year the salmon packers began early in the Spring to charter vessels for Fall loading. Until two years ago this salmon fleet out of British Columbia for rain foading. Until two years ago this salmon fact out of British Columbia had not fallen below a dozen vessels; but last year but three cargoes were dispatched, and the three lucky ships which carried them were chartered early, before the rates declined.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

Coomis, from Asteria; atsainer Jeanie, from Seattle. Sailed-Ship Rence, for Port Town-send; schooner Lilly, for Umpqua; schooner Bender Brothers, for Stusiaw. Antwerp, June 30.—Machaon, for Seattle, via New York, June 12.-Arrived-La Gas

Pree delivery of letters by carriers at the residence of owners may be secured by ob-

he house. Head letters with the writer's full address, Hend letters with the writer's full address, including street and number, and request answer to be directed accordingly.

Letters to strangers or transiont visitors in the city, whose special address may be unknown, should be marked in the left-hand corner. "Transient." This will prevent their being delivered to persons of the same or similar names.

Persons calling for these letters will please state date on which they were advertised, June 12. They will be charged for at the rate of 1 cent for each advertisement called for.

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### COAL FOR NEWCASTLE.

ness in that line, as will be shown by the following circular of J. & A. Brown, dated Newcastle, N. S. W., May 2:

The quantity of coal exported foreign since our last report is 113,665 tons in 44 vessels. Its distribution was as follows: Seven for Manila, 29,519 tons; six for Valparaiso, 14,290 tons; six for Honolulu, 10,542 tons; two for Singapore, 8400 tons; four for San Francisco, 7129 tons; two for Inuique, 2861 tons; two for Angles of tons; two for Inuique, 2861 tons; two for Angles of the seven for San Francisco, 7129 tons; two for Inuique, 2861 tons; two for Angles of the seven for San Francisco. two for Iquique, 881 tons; two for Antofagasta, 4727 tons; two for Callao, 4130 tons; one for Junian, 3342 tons; one for Gatico, 2857 tons; one for Mauritus, 2570 tons; one for Chanaral, 2570 tons; one for Salina Cruz, 2154 tons; one for Pagasta, 2722 tons; one for Tons; one for Tons; one for Tons; 2722 tons; one for Tons; 2722 tons; 2722 tons; 2723 tons; 2724 one for Salina Cruz, 2154 tons; one for Pisagus, 2123 tons; one for Tocopilia, 2119 tons; one for Guayaquil, 2111 tons; one for Panama, 1733 tons; one for Caleta Buena, 1743 tons; one for Caleta Colo-so, 1520 tons; one for Huasco, 1629 tons; one for Astoria, 1210 tons. There are il vessels in port for loading, aggregating 88,000 tons. Estimated tonnage to arrive during this month is 5000 tons regis. during this month is \$5,000 tons regis-tered, to load principally for West Coast (S. A.), and Manila. Rates of freight-Ws quote approximate: Hongkong, 15s; Manila. 13s 6d; Singapore (steam), 12s; Mauritius, 17s; San Francisco, 14s 6d; San Diego, 12s; Honolulu, 14s 6d; Val-paraiso, f. o., 12s; Mazatlan, 14s; Guaya-quii, 14s; Acapulco, 13s; Panama, 15s; Guayanas, 14s. Coal prices are: Best Screened, 10s; small, 5s 6d; coke, 25s per ton. All prices f. o. b. at Newcastle.

Minnie A. Caine Was Wrecked and The schooner Minnie A. Caine arrived usual experience of being so near a total wreck that she was permitted to rest in idleness on a rocky island for nearly five months with half a dozen holes in her hull. The vessel was built at Seattle a little over three years ago, and in De-cember, 1961, while en route from San Francisco for Chemanus, under charter to load lumber for Australia, was blown ashore on Smith Island, not far from Edison Theatre May and after repeated trials that a couple of tugs succeeded in getting her off the beach, and towing her to Seat-tle in a badly demoralized condition. The cost of floating her alone was over \$30,000, and the repair bill was also enor-mous, so that the craft today probably represents the expenditure of as much money as two ordinary schooners would cost. The lumber cargo which the Caine was to carry to Australia was sent for-ward on the barkentine James Johnson, which is now en route to Portland from

early, before the rates declined.

This year not a single salmon ship was chartered and it is announced that the Holt steamers plying between Liverpool and Puget Sound by way of the Orient will this season handle the entire pack that is to be shipped by sea. Some of the Holt steamers carried as high as not cause at a trip last season or 20,000 cases at a trip last season, or about a full cargo for the average sailor. The Columbia River pack being much more valuable than the northern pack, has for a number of years gone forward by rall to New York, thence by steamer to Europe. The greater part of it, however, is now sold in the United

ASTORIA, June 11.—Arrived at 10 A. M. and left up at 11 A. M.—Steamer Whittier, from San Francisco. Sailed at 10 A. M.—Schooner Alpha, for San Francisco. Arrived at 1 P. M. and left up at 1 A. M.—Alliance. Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., smooth; wind north; weather clear.

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Trieste. June 11.—Arrived—Ultonia, from New York.

Boulogne, June 11.—Sailed—Ryndam, from Rotterdam for New York.

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London, June 13.—Sailed—Bremen, from Bremen, for New York.

London, June 14.—Sailed—Bremen, from Vancouver, B. C., and Tacoma, via Yokohama, Hong Kong, Manila, etc.

Bun Francisco, May 12.—Arrived—United

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London, June 12.—Sailed—Bremen, from Boston, Miss Edna Moline, Mrs Carrie, Anderson, Miss Edna Moline,

Brown, Mrs. Jennie Buffum, Miss Ger-1 trude Buris, Hattle Berton, Miss Adelia Cherald Richardson, Mrs Eva Caton, Miss Annis Ringersen, Irma Cail, Miss Minerva Efitter, J C Robinson, Mrs Caavie Caukins, Mrs M B Robinson, Miss Linzie Chance, Past

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Duboce, Mrs Frank
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by Wednesday afternoon, and on Thursday morning, June 16, the closing exercises will be held in the clubroom, with the following programme: the following programme: Overture, "Zethus," orchestra; address, "(3-'04," Charles C. Roe; baritone solo, "Dream of Paradise," Raymond Hester; "Spanish Silhouettes," orchestra; vocai quartette, Messrs. C. C. Roe, V. G. Cullen, L. J. Cronan, R. J. Hester; cornet solo, "I Fear No Foe," A. J. Webber; violin solo, "Cavatina," Joseph P. Bilodeau; chorus, "There's a Spot Dear to Me," glee club; awarding of medals; finale, "Navajo," "Old Lang Syne," orchestra.

The medal contest for scholarship in various branches will be close, and the winners, whoever they may be, will not be

ners, whoever they may be, will not be far ahead. Thursday morning the Uni-versity band will give a kawn concert, be-ginning at 9 o'clock. The University has had a prosperous year, and President M. A. Quinian is looking for a larger at-tendance next year. The big symnasium on the campus ground, which President Quinian has opened to all the schools of the state, has brought the Columbia Uni-versity in touch with other state educa-

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