

CENTRAL OREGON
HEADS DESTROYED

Sheep-Slayers Begin Their
Work in Klamath, Near
the State Line.

RAID MADE BY MASKED MEN

Herd Is Tied Up and Over a Hun-
dred of His Flock Are Laid
Out Cold on the
Ground.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., April 22.—
(Special)—News comes from Lorelia, in
the southeastern part of Klamath County,
of another slaughter of sheep and outrage
upon the herder committed by a band of
masked men, supposed to be working in
the interest of the cattlemen.

On the 13th of the month nine men, with
their faces effectively concealed by masks,
rode up to the sheep camp of Klum &
McKendree and covered the lone herder
with their rifles. The man was trussed
up so he could not move, his head covered
with a sack, and then the slaughter of
the sheep began.

Herd Gets Loose.
About 500 shots in all were fired, the
herder thinks. When he finally managed
to wriggle loose from his fastenings he
found over 150 animals dead on the ground
and the remainder of the band scattered
almost beyond recall. Most of these
frightened mutons will fall prey to the
coyotes before they can be brought back
to the safeguard of a shepherd.

This camp of Klum & McKendree is
nearly down on the border line between
Oregon and California, and in the vicinity
of Langell's Valley.

Sheep Camp Burned.
After leaving the scene of the slaughter
the marauders rode to the sheep camp
of Dave Elder, still further east, and
destroyed everything valuable by fire.
News of the killing has caused a great
deal of excitement among sheepowners
who have heard of it, and fear is ex-
pressed that this marks the beginning of
another season of terror in Central Ore-
gon. Already further north a band of
sheep was destroyed some weeks ago,
but it was hoped that this was only a
case of spite, and not part of an organ-
ized effort to drive the sheep from the
ranges.

Great Loss Last Year.

It will be remembered that last year
one man was killed and 8000 head of sheep,
valued at \$20,000, were shot down or scat-
tered in the mountains beyond redemption
by what appears to have been an organ-
ized band of sheepshooters. The counties
of Crook, Lake, Grant and Klamath were
last year evidently in the hands of an
organization that had planned a campaign
of terror and destruction.

"Creed" Conn, a well-known and highly-
respected merchant of Silver Lake, was
known to have had definite information
that would lead to the exposure and
probable punishment of the participants
in one of these outrages. Conn was shot
down on the outskirts of Silver Lake
March 4, 1904. Snow covered the body
until April 21.

Although the Governor has offered a
large reward for the murderers of Conn,
no one has had the temerity to come for-
ward and claim it, for such information
would cost him his life.

Killing of Thoroughbreds.

In the killing of a band of 2000 thorough-
breds belonging to Morton A. Keenan, of
Willow Creek, August 19, 1904, a dozen
men with blackened faces took part. The
slayers knelt on the ground, so that shots
from their 30.30s would pass through
more than one sheep's body at a time and
save the ammunition. One of the members
of the gang openly boasted afterward
of the crime and wound up with the
remark:

"You're d-d right, that sheepman will
never get within miles of our range again,
that's a cinch."

SHERIFF SELLS GOLD COIN

Superintendent Gets Property on a
Labor Lien.

BAKER CITY, Or., April 22.—(Special).—
Sheriff Brown today sold all the right,
title and interest in the Gold Coin mine,
near Greenhorn City, to satisfy a labor
lien held by the superintendent, T. S.
Kemper. The property was bid in by
Judge M. D. Clifford, attorney for the
plaintiff, Kemper. The mine is a well-known
mining man who resides at The Dalles.
This company attempted to run a long
crosscut tunnel of over 300 feet upon a
property that had been bought slightly ex-
ploited at the discovery point. The own-
ership is principally among Philadelphia
people, who let judgment be taken by
default.

The main promoter of the property was
the famous Charles Hedges, of Wash-
ington, D. C. Hedges was the superintendent
of the United States free delivery
service for cities. Charges were brought
against him and substantiated when
in office in forcing Government em-
ployees to purchase mining stock. There
are other properties in the upper country
in which he has been interested, and
nearly all are in trouble.

NOMINATIONS AT STANFORD.

Student Elections Are to Take Place
Next Tuesday.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—(Spe-
cial).—The preliminaries in Stanford
politics were pulled off at a meeting
of the associated students today when
nominations were made at Stanford for
officers who will run student affairs
on the Cardinal campus next year. Be-
cause the regular officers of the asso-
ciated students, editor-in-chief of the
Daily Palo Alto, the college daily, and
editor-in-chief of the Sequoia, the lit-
erary publication of the university,
were nominated. The election of officers
will take place next Tuesday. The
following is a list of those nominated
today.

Executive committee, class of 1906—
E. S. Allen, Woodland; R. A. Naftager,
Los Angeles; R. D. Fleming, Palo Alto;
D. D. Sales, Denver; H. E. Savage, Sa-
lem, Or. Class of 1907—J. C. MacFar-
land, Los Angeles; C. F. Baumert, San
Francisco; B. R. Brooks, Portland;

P. M. Davis, Banning; H. L. Horton,
Ukiah.
Athletic committee—W. J. Spratt, of
Porterville; E. P. Blott, of Portland.

FORCE GOES AFTER A COACH
University of California Needs Man
in 1906 Team.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—(Special).—
Captain J. A. Force, of the University of
California football team, left today for
the East, his object being to make ar-
rangements for a football coach to come
to California and train "varsity" eleven
of 1906. Now, that the two universities
have voted to abolish the graduate coach
rule, the Berkeley men will make a des-
perate effort to pull their football for-
tunes out of the mire, and they intend to
find the best man available to lead them
through the next season.

Force goes East as the representative of
the executive committee of the Associated
Students, and his choice will probably be
ratified by the committee when he returns
in a few weeks.
California has hoped to secure the ser-
vices of Richard Smith, of Oregon, Colum-
bia's former captain and fullback, and an
All-American man, but his alma mater
wants his services, and he will probably
not find it possible to accept the offer to
come to Berkeley.

CONVICTS ON THE ROAD.
Governor Will Try Experiment in
Marion County.

SALEM, Or., April 22.—(Special).—In
order to make a further test of the
problem of using convict labor on the
public highways, Governor Chamberlain
has arranged to work 40 convicts in
three separate gangs on the Marion
County roads for a few weeks. Marion
County will bear the expense of employ-
ing six guards to take charge of the
men while at work.
The county will also pay the cost of
transporting the prisoners to their
work and will pay the state 5 cents
a day for each man to pay the in-
creased cost of food for the men on
account of their doing heavier work.
The convicts will be worked within
four miles of the prison.

HAVE NO LICENSE TO DRILL
Chinese Reformers Discovered by a
Member of Governor's Staff.

FRESNO, Cal., April 22.—(Special).—
A court-martial probably awaits Lieu-
tenant Curtis Neal, of Company C, National
Guard of California, because he is
a regularly commissioned officer in
the local company of the Chinese Em-
pire Reform Association. This was in-
dicated this morning by Lieutenant J.
A. Alexander, of Governor Pardee's
staff.
Alexander came here on a tour of in-
spection. He heard that a company of
Chinese were drilling with arms, and
he investigated. He said that no such
company had a permit from the Gov-
ernor and declared that all its mem-
bers are guilty of a misdemeanor.

Hates to Lose the Money.
OREGON CITY, Or., April 22.—(Special).

William H. Young, an ex-president of this
city, by his attorney, this afternoon filed
in the Justice Court a suit against "Colo-
nel" Dibra and Jack Douthit, proprietors
of a poker game in this city, demanding
judgment for \$5, or an amount double
the sum Young alleges he lost playing
poker at defendants' place of business on
April 1 last.
The plaintiff recites in his complaint
that while playing the game in which he
was seceded, the drinks were liberally
dispensed by the proprietors of the place,
and it is also charged that the players,
particularly the "cappers" for the house,
dealt and played unfairly, defrauding the
plaintiff out of \$7.50 during the evening.
A demand was made of the defendants
yesterday to refund to Young the amount
of money he had lost, and failing to re-
spond, the suit was filed today.

Albany Alumni Election.

ALBANY, Or., April 22.—(Special).—The
Alumni Association of Albany College has
elected the following officers for the en-
suing year: P. A. Young, president; C.
C. Bryant, vice-president; Emma Sox, sec-
retary-treasurer. June 14 was the date
set for the annual reunion and banquet.

Prisoners From Josephine.

SALEM, Or., April 22.—(Special).—
James Wilson and John Olsen, each
sentenced to serve one year in the
penitentiary for larceny from a store,
received at the penitentiary today
from Josephine County.

Dalles Juniors Defeated.

HOOD RIVER, Or., April 22.—(Special).—
The local High School defeated the Dalles
Juniors this afternoon, the score being
3 to 6.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

W. A. Starkweather.
OREGON CITY, Or., April 22.—(Spe-
cial).—William A. Starkweather, aged
33 years, a prominent and respected
Clackamas County pioneer, died sud-
denly at his home near Milwaukie this
morning.

Mr. Starkweather came to Clackamas
County in 1848, and during his 57
years' residence here has been promi-
nent in the county. He was a develop-
ment of the county. He was a mem-
ber of Oregon's Constitutional
Convention and a signer of the Con-
stitution. In addition to representing
Clackamas County in both branches of
the State Legislature, Mr. Starkweather
was County Superintendent of
Schools and was one of the first Reg-
isters of the Oregon City Land Office.
Deceased is survived by a wife and
four children, as follows: W. and H.
G. Starkweather, of Milwaukie; Mrs.
Ella Whipple, of Canby, and Mrs. Ida
Derry, of Portland.

Edward Kennedy.

HAYRE, Mont., April 22.—Edward Ken-
edy, aged 70, a pioneer railroad man on
the Great Northern, and a well-known
character in Northern Montana, dropped
dead in the car shops shortly after he had
boarded to his friends that he had never
had a sick day in his life. Kennedy was
seized with a slight fainting spell, and
upon his friends going to his aid, he
passed them with the declaration
of never having been sick. The doctor
to the floor and expired.
Kennedy's relatives live in Minneapolis.
The deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs.
May Kennedy, of the central office in
Minneapolis, are his brothers.

Benjamin Jagger.

OREGON CITY, Or., April 22.—(Spe-
cial).—Benjamin Jagger, aged 32 years,
for 33 years a resident of Clackamas
County, died this afternoon at his
home in this city where he has lived
continuously for the last 20 years. The
deceased is survived by a wife and four
children, as follows:
Representative Frank Jagger, of
Clatsop; Mrs. Minnie Vonderahe, Oregon
City; Louis Jagger and Mrs. Olive Day,
of Portland.



SEA FOAM RUNS
DOWN SCHOONER

On Her First Ocean Trip She
Turns the Del Norte Into
a Derelict.

NO LIVES LOST IN CRASH

Coaster Bound South From Portland
Collides With Sailer Off Coquille
River, and Latter Turns
Turtle-Crew Rescued.

MARSHFIELD, Or., April 22.—(Spe-
cial).—The steam schooner Sea Foam has started
on her sea career with a wreck to her
credit on the first day she poked her bows
in salt water. Yesterday morning she
put out of the Columbia River on her
maiden voyage with a load of lumber, and
last night, during a dense fog, seven miles
off Coquille Bay, she ran down the sailing
schooner Del Norte. A few minutes after-
wards that vessel was bottom up and a
derelict on the ocean.
The Sea Foam was recently launched at
Gray's Harbor, and was added to the fleet
of A. W. Beadle & Co. She was towed
to Portland, where her machinery was
installed and her cargo of lumber was
put on. She is on the way to San Fran-
cisco with it, but about noon today she
put into Coos Bay with her bows smashed
and the crew of the Del Norte on her
decks.
The steamer was heading down the coast
under slow speed in a dense fog that hung
over the ocean. Suddenly the schooner
drifting in a calm loomed up just ahead,
and before the vessel's headway could be
stopped, there was a crash. The schooner
rapidly filled with water through the hole
that was stove in her side, and not long
afterward she turned turtle. Her captain
and crew of four men managed to get
into boats, and the men were transferred
to the steamer.

The Del Norte was bound from this port
for Rogue River. She was in ballast and
in command of Captain Franz R. D.
Hume was the owner of the vessel.
The Sea Foam threw a line to the water-
logged vessel and towed her in to the buoy
at the mouth of the Coquille, where she
was anchored, and the crew came on
board. Captain Miller, of the Sea Foam,
says a heavy fog prevented him from see-
ing the Del Norte's lights, and that he

SEA FOAM RUNS
DOWN SCHOONER

did not hear her horn, while Captain
Franz says he saw the lights of the
coast schooner for ten minutes before she
struck.

DEPENDS ON SEA BATTLE.

One Instance in Which Oregon May
Profit by Russian Victory.

The British steamship Sandhurst left
down the river at 4 o'clock yesterday
morning, reached Astoria at 2 P. M., and
two hours later crossed outbound for
Tongue. With her departure the busi-
ness of supplying North Asiatic ports with
Oregon hay comes to an end, unless Rus-
sians succeed in putting Togo out
of business.
Three big cargoes of hay and oats have
been forwarded from this coast to the
Shantung peninsula in the past six
weeks, but a variety of circumstances
have complicated the face of things and
the deal came to a close. Confirmation of
the common rumors that the forage was
intended for the Russians was never
given, but a variety of circumstances
have convinced shipping men that it was
no other than Russian business. In the
first place, there is no market in Ger-
many for such great quantities of
hay and oats as have been sent
there, and in the second place, it is known
positively that two agents of the Russian
government were here and inspected the
feed before it was shipped. They declared
it superior to any they could buy else-
where, and were entirely satisfied with
the price.
Whether or not the steamers that have
sailed will attempt to run the Japanese
blockade is not known, but it is more
than likely that they will sell for the
ports for which they cleared. Tongue,
How the forage—if intended for the Rus-
sians—will get to the front is also a mys-
tery here.

The value of the three cargoes shipped
by Albert Bros. is about \$15,000. The
Sandhurst's cargo amounted to 23,545
bales of hay and 23,660 sacks of oats. The
Tao Eibs, which preceded her, carried 988
bales of hay and 34,000 sacks of oats. The
Lyvden, which loaded all her freight at
Seattle, took out 26,022 bales of hay and
23,855 sacks of oats. The oats on the Tao
Eibs and the Sandhurst were loaded on
the Sound, the vessels afterward coming
here to finish. It was the intention of
the shippers to put all the cargoes aboard
at Portland, but lack of warehouse room
here made it necessary to ship part of the
lot from Seattle.
Even if the shipments cannot be re-
moved at an early day, the fact remains
that Oregon hay has been introduced in
the Orient and has created a market
that is bound to become important in
time to come. It is stated that the busi-
ness will be pushed in large proportions
if Vladivostok is opened to American com-
merce by the Russians. Should the Rus-
sians remain masters there, they will
continue to purchase their forage sup-

SEA FOAM RUNS
DOWN SCHOONER

plies in California, as they have in the
past. In this respect, at least, the inter-
est of Oregon farmers and hay-raisers
would be promoted by a Russian victory
in Oriental waters.

HAMMOND LOG RAFTS.

Shipowners Object to Their Being
Towed on the Ocean.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Several log
rafts will be brought here from the Col-
umbia River this Summer by the Ham-
mond Lumber Company. The first of
them is nearing completion and in the
early part of June it will be towed here
by the steamer Francis H. Leggett. The
raft will be about 500 feet long and will
draw 25 feet of water. It will contain
about 6,000,000 feet, board measure.
Shipowners have been unfavorable to the
bringing of these rafts from the north.
Aside from the loss to their business, they
claim there is great danger of the raft
meeting bad weather and breaking up,
thus menacing the vessels plying on the
coast. It was proved last year, however,
that a raft can be constructed so that
the danger of it breaking up is consid-
erably lessened. The rafts are to be con-
structed by the Robertson Raft Company.

Marine Notes.

The bar dredge Chinook is anchored at
the Government moorings, opposite St.
Johns, where she will await orders from
the War Department.
The steamer Cascade, with a new mas-
ter, Captain C. Hansen, aboard, has ar-
rived at St. Johns to load ties for San
Francisco. She will complete her cargo
at St. Johns, Carl's Point and Astoria.
The Pacific Export Lumber Company
Rapallo to load lumber here for Calcutta.
She will be due about May 15. The steam-
er will load 1,800,000 feet here and take on
the remainder of her cargo on the Sound.

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Or., April 22.—Arrived during
the night and sailed at 8:20 A. M.—Steam-
er Bee, for San Pedro. Arrived down early
this morning and sailed at 1:30 P. M.—Steamer
Oregon, for San Francisco. Arrived down at
1:15 and sailed at 2:15 P. M.—Schooner Erie,
for San Pedro. Arrived down at 1:15—Schoon-
er Virginia. Arrived down at 2 and sailed at
4 P. M.—British steamer Sandhurst, for
Tongue. Left up at 2:30 P. M.—Schoon-
er A. F. Chase and Endeavor. Arrived at 3
P. M.—Steamer Elmora, from Tillamook. Con-
dition of the bar at 5 P. M. smooth; wind,
north; weather, clear.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—Arrived at 9 A.
M.—Steamer Aberdeen, from Portland. Sailed
at noon—Steamer Columbia, for Portland. Ar-
rived April 22.—Schooner Nevada, Woden, 104
hours from Seattle, put in to finish loading.
Schooner Advance, Giddensen, 10 days from
Coquille River; schooner Aloha, Dabel, 70
days from Knappton; schooner Ivy, Longue,
four days from Eureka; United States steam-
er Ranger, Tilton, six days from Bremerton.
Sailed April 22.—British steamer Adatto, for
Yokohama; bark Chongka, for Bristol Bay;
bark Palmyra, for Bristol Bay.
Eureka, April 22.—Arrived—Steamer Alliance,
from Portland and Coos Bay.
Marine Eye Remedy Cures Eyes
Makes Weak Eyes Strong, Soothes Eye
Pain, Does't Smart.

IF YOU WANT TO KNOW WHAT SMARTLY
DRESSED MEN WILL WEAR THIS
SEASON, ASK BEN SELLING

One must turn to the finer custom tailors to obtain garments
that equal in detailed nicety the super-superior clothing I sell.
Few men, however, care to pay the excessively high prices
the small, though fashionable, tailor must of necessity charge
for his painstaking labor.
Nor is it necessary.
I accomplish at a moderate price to the consumer exactly
what the exclusive custom tailor accomplishes at a high price.
As a matter of fact, my prices are no higher than the prices
prevailing at the very ordinary clothing store.
MEN'S SPRING SUITS \$15 TO \$35,
MEN'S OUTING SUITS \$10 TO \$25,
MEN'S TOPCOATS \$15 TO \$30,
LARGEST STOCK OF BOYS' CLOTHING
IN THE CITY.

BEN SELLING
LEADING CLOTHIER

CHILD ACTRESS ILL

Ollie Cooper's Blood Is Turn-
ing to Water.

WITH FLORENCE ROBERTS

Comes of a Theatrical Family and
Is Third Sister Who Has
Been Sensation on
the Stage.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 22.—(Special).—
Little Ollie Cooper, the California child
actress, and one of the best-known in
America, and who has been recently
filling in a sensational manner the child
parts in the repertoire of Florence Rob-
erts, is seriously ill. She has been with
the company on its tour during the en-
tire season and of late she has been ill,
and the physicians in attendance de-
clared her blood is turning to water and
she is suffering from an aggravated at-
tack of dropsy.
Ollie Cooper comes of a theatrical fam-
ily. Two of her elder sisters were sen-
sations on the stage in children's parts be-
fore her. Georgie was the oldest of the
trip. She played at all the local theaters
and recently married Landers Stevens, a
well-known leading man. Eddie was the

CHILD ACTRESS ILL

second girl in the Cooper family to make
a hit in youthful parts, and then came
Ollie, the cleverest in the family.
Ollie's father was a member of the old
firm of Cooper & Coughlin, well known
throughout the West two decades ago.
Her mother was on the stage, and her
professional name was Georgie Wood-
thorpe.

CHINOOK IN THE FRASER.

Salmon Supposed to Have Missed
Mouth of the Columbia.

VANCOUVER, B. C., April 22.—
Spring salmon of a variety never before
seen in the Fraser River are now run-
ning in large numbers. They are pro-
nounced to be Columbia River chinook.
They are supposed to have missed the
Columbia River on their northward
journey and to have come on north to
the Fraser. They feed in the vicinity
of Monterey, Cal., every winter. Their
appearance in the Fraser River this year
is being watched with much interest by
cannermen and others in salmon fisheries
on this coast.

Piles for the Jetty.

ASTORIA, Or., April 22.—(Special).—The
Callender Navigation Company, of this
city, has been awarded the contract of
towing the piling from Stella, Wash., for
use in extending the jetty trestle at the
mouth of the river. The contract calls
for 100 piles of an average length of 100
feet. The first lot will be brought down
tomorrow, and all are to be delivered be-
fore July 1.
Transferred to the Heather.
ASTORIA, Or., April 22.—(Special).—First
Assistant Engineer Snyder, of the light-
house-tender Maunzita, has been trans-
ferred to the Heather, to take the place
of First Assistant Engineer McGregor, re-
cently resigned, during the Heather's com-
ing trip to Alaska. Henry Snyder, of this
city, has been appointed extra engineer on
the vessel to serve during the trip.

Baby Mine Every mother feels a
great dread of the pain and danger attendant upon
the most critical period
of her life. Becoming
Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great
pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's
severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided
by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer dependant or
gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are
overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the
serious accidents so common to the critical
hour are obviated by the use of Mother's
Friend. "It is worth its weight in gold,"
says many who have used it. \$1.00 per
bottle at drug stores. Book containing
valuable information of interest to all women, will
be sent to any address free upon application to
BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga. Mother's Friend