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## THE HERD LAW

Klamath County does not want any as ruinous to the cattle industry as would rather fight and lose than to dustry, and the Herald will leave is the big man who can rise to the nothing undone to defeat such a occasion and meet his opponent half to foist such an iniquitous law upon hopes both sides will do in this inthe people of this state. Millions of stance. This is a county row, Let us dollars are at stake in Klamath coun. settle it at home. Don't endanger Under the terms of any such a law it county by throwing a fire brand into would drive practically every catle- the powder barrel. If there is anyintention of anyone interest, sheep sclution of the question it stands or otherwise, to undertake to put ready to do, and it believes that the such a bill into effect, then we are slockmen on both sides are no loss as much oposed to that interest as desirous of promoting the interests will write your contracts and other ed soaking in that district by the legal papers. 12-tf rains and snows of the past month. we have been opposed to the herd of the county ..

law or the Merryman bill. The Herald believes the day of retaliation is OREGON WOMAN IS passed. This is a time when there must be no revenge. It calls for PRIZE CORRESPONDENT clear-headed, cool, calculating business judgment and consideration, the war Mrs. C. F. Daniels wife of a and anyone who advances any other well known Pendleton farmer, carpolicy is an enemy to all of the in- ried on a correspondence with 98 difterests concerned and should not be ferent Umatilla county boys in the listened to. This is not a time for service. In doing this she has written egitators nor hot heads to take the more than 1700 letters to them. Durfloor and they must not be permitted ing the last 12 months she has writto do zo.

Judge Baldwin offers a construc- \$98 packages. This is probably the tive suggestion-a get-together pol- record for correspondence with solicy. His suggestion should be heeded. dier and sailor boys. He is on the ground and in close Mrs. Daniels was prompted to take touch with the sentiment among the up this form of service by a letter legislators, a sentiment that often from her own son, who is in the servdoes not make its appearance on the ice, and had written of how some of surface until it is too late to direct the boys had no one to write them it into the proper channels. He says and of how letters were appreciated. there is danger of a herd law, and Just now Mrs. Daniels is worried those who know him, sey he would over the disappearance of Raymond not express such a warning if there Ross of Gibbon and Pilot Rock, who is not imminent danger of such a it is unofficially reported has been law. That being the case, it would wounded. He was in Co. G, 364 inbe wise for the local stockment to fantry, and her last letter to that adget together, appoint committees and dress has been returned. settle their differences among themselves. Let them advise the representatives in Salem to drop all legislation as it affects Klamath county. Drop the proposed bill to refer the question to the people of this county two o'clock at the Methodist Church. for a vote. This is a very unsatisfac- The Reverend Simpson Hamrick will tory way to dispose of it. It is have charge of the services.

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can better be settled between the conflicting interests themselves. The statement has been made that no agreement can be reached that can be enforced. Yes, there can be. There are two methods-the banks and the government. The banks hold the purse strings. The stockman who would violate an agreement would be

in a position where he could not get Entered at the postoffice at Klam-ath Falls, Ore., for transmission thru the mails as second-class matter. in a position where he could not get a dollar to carry on his operations unless the banks said so. Reach an unless the banks said so. Reach an agreement and let the banks be the trustees for the enforcement of it.

The other, and by far the less satisfactory, as well as the most danger. last night from Seattle. ous, would be the throwing of all of the grazing land into a government of business from Oakland. reserve. This would mean more govwe would willingly bow to them if

Such a program could be arranged question. The sheep industry would be placed on a permanent basis and those engaged in it could plan for the future accordingly. The cattlemen would know just what they could expect, and both guard the range against outside interference. Too often men of the strong charac. herd law. Such a measure would be ters to be found among stockmen visit in San Francisco. the Merryman bill to the sheep in- show indications of bending, but it bill, should the legislature undertake way, and that is what the Herald dollars are at stake in Klamath coun- settle it at home. Don't endanger matters of business for a short time ty when such a bill is consirered, the stock interests of the state and from Rochester, New York. would drive practically every catle. the powder barrel. If there is any among the train arrivals last night. man out of business and if it is the thing the Herald can do to aid in a He is a guest t the Hall Hotel.



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stitution tends to infringe upon the

President George Offield of the Klamath Irrigation district was in town yesterday on matters of busi-ness from the Merrill district. C. M. Warren in a County seat visitor from Bly. E. Hughes came in last night Goldfield, Nevada.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Hundley arrived E. M. Williams is here on matters

Mr. and Mrs. M. Martin left for

The Misses Mamie and Fern Leever ing. are city guests today from Medford.

K. Kaufman and Victor Miller were as to settle for all time the range passengers this morning on the stage

Mrs. V. Hamilton was a passenger on the train this morning for Weed, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Pool left for the past few days left for outside their home at Worden today after a points this morning. short visit here.

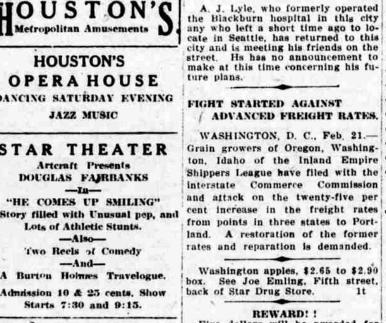
Luke Walker has returned to Klamath Falls after a short business visit in San Francisco. Mrs. Louis Bradford left on the

train this morning for a brief visit with friends at Ashland. H. M. Manning and a pioneer of this district left on the train this morn-

Mrs. J. T. Billingsley is in the ing for Albany, Oregon where he ex-ty for a few days from the Billings, pects to spend several months. city for a few days from the Billings-ley ranch in Langell Valley. D. I. V. Watson is in the city on

Chas Malone of San Francisco was

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