

OREGON RANGE WAR HAS BEEN RENEWED

FOUR MASKED MEN RAID SHEEP CAMP AND SHOOT PART OF FLOCK.

Attack is Outcome of Bitterness Between Sheepmen and Cattlemen, Fostered by an Attack Upon a Sheep Ranch.

Prineville, Ore.—Appearance of four masked men on Wednesday on the ranch of Isidore B. Meyers of Tost, on Crooked river, near Pauline butte, Crook county, and an attack by them on Meyers' sheep marked the renewal of an old range war between sheepmen and cattlemen. Meyers reported to the sheriff's office that the men had entered his range, burned his sheep camp, stolen the guns and ammunition and then shot and killed at least thirty head of sheep and wounded many others.

Mr. Montgomery, shepherd, said he was ordered to stand aside while the men fired 100 shots at the flock.

Belief that the attack is the outcome of bitterness between sheepmen and cattlemen is fostered by an incendiary attack a few days ago on the sheep ranch of J. N. Williamson, a former representative to congress. At that time Mr. Williamson lost eighty tons of hay.

The majority of ranchers in the Pauline butte district are cattlemen.

HUERTA TO HEAD ARMY.

Ten Thousand Mexicans in United States to be Nucleus of New Party.

San Antonio, Texas.—Pascual O. Angeria, formerly an officer in Villa's army, who arrived here Wednesday from Mexico, in a statement said that another revolution is being organized for Mexican liberty and peace, in which Huerta is the leading or central figure. Angeria's statement follows:

"Thousands of Mexicans believe Huerta is the man to bring peace to Mexico and organization and plans are being perfected in New York. While the nucleus of the new party will consist of 10,000 officers and men now in the United States and I might say all but fifty in Texas, there will be no violation of the neutrality laws. The new party is composed primarily of ex-federals, but includes many from other parties.

"These plans have been under way for some time and long before Huerta came to this country."

DALLES CANAL COMPLETED.

Columbia and Snake Rivers Navigable to Lewiston, Idaho.

Big Eddy, Ore.—The Dalles-Celilo canal was opened here on Wednesday to navigation. It was completed after ten years of work at an expenditure of \$4,850,000 by the federal government, and opens the Columbia river to steamer traffic from the Pacific ocean to Priest Rapids, Wash., a distance of 450 miles, and to Lewiston, Ida., on the Snake river, a tributary of the Columbia, 475 miles.

Attack Zeppelin Plant.

London.—There has been marked activity on the part of the military airmen for several days past. A squadron of the allied aviators have made a raid on Friedrichshafen and one of them dropped six bombs on the Zeppelin hangars. The nature of the damage done is not known, but one of the hangars is said to have caught fire.

Culebra Gaillard's Monument.

Washington.—President Wilson has signed an executive order changing the name of Culebra cut in the Panama canal to Gaillard cut in honor of the late Colonel D. D. Gaillard, who died from disease contracted while a member of the isthmian canal canal commission.

Benson Will be Chief.

Washington.—Secretary Daniels has announced the appointment of Captain William S. Benson to the newly created post of chief of operations of the navy. Captain Benson now is commandant of the Philadelphia navy yard.

Slayer Ends His Life.

Reno.—Robert E. Lee Stegal, who shot and killed Jack Whyte, industrial worker of the World organizer, at Tonopah, several months ago, took his own life at Tonopah. Remorse over the slaying of Whyte is believed to have affected Stegal's mind.

Dynamiter Paroled.

Leavenworth, Kan.—Henry W. Leggett of Pittsburgh, serving three years for complicity in the dynamite conspiracy cases, has been paroled from the federal prison. He has tuberculosis.

Canadians Lose Heavily.

Ottawa, Ont.—A large casualty among officers in the Canadian contingent, issued Wednesday, contains thirty-one names. Four officers are listed as killed, thirteen wounded, seven missing and wounded.

Gives Nurse Fortune.

London.—Mrs. Phyllis Langhorne Brooks of Greenwood, Va., a nurse, inherits \$300,000 from Captain the Hon. George Henry Douglas-Pennant of the Grenadier guards, who was killed in action in March.

WOMEN WOULD END WORLD WAR

INTERNATIONAL PEACE CONGRESS OPENS BY STIRRING ADDRESSES BY DELEGATES.

Earnest Desire for Durable Peace Expressed by Delegates Belonging to Both Belligerent and Neutral Nations.

The Hague.—Forty-two delegates from the United States to the International Woman's Peace congress, who had been held up on the steamer Noordam because of Great Britain's order stopping traffic to Holland, arrived here Tuesday.

The delegates reached The Hague in time for the opening meeting of the congress Tuesday night, at which an earnest desire to bring the world's war to a conclusion and insure a durable peace was strongly expressed by delegates belonging to both belligerent and neutral nations.

Besides the 886 Dutch delegates, the gathering, which was presided over by Aletta Jacobs, comprised fifty-one women from America, three from Austria, nine from Denmark, five from Belgium (who arrived by special permission of the German military authorities, nine from Hungary, twelve from Sweden, fifteen from Norway, twelve from Germany, two from Great Britain and one each from Chile, Armenia, Italy and Canada.

A thrill seemed to stir the audience as the women of the various nations uttered sympathetic references to the sorrow and hardships of their sisters. Dr. Anita Augspurg of Munich aroused the enthusiasm of the delegates when she declared the womanly feelings were above all race hatred and that the German women stretched out their hands for friendship and international love.

Miss Courtney of England reciprocated with the assurance that English women recognized the women of other nations as sisters and were heartily thankful to the neutral nations for calling the gathering, declaring that all women in their hearts wished for peace.

This was the first time when the women of the world as an organized body had been in a position to make themselves heard in an effort to bring the great war to an end. Miss Courtney continued, and the women were now going to say what they thought of the war, not as nationals, but as women.

BLAME PUT ON STORSTAD.

Collier Held Responsible for Collision Which Cost 1,000 Lives.

Montreal, Quebec.—The admiralty court has handed down a decision holding the collier Storstad responsible for the collision with the liner Empress of Ireland in the St. Lawrence river May 29, 1914, an accident which cost approximately 1,000 lives in the sinking of the liner with nearly all aboard.

No blame whatever is attached to the captain or crew of the liner by the court.



MISS D. PLOWDEN

Miss Plowden of London is visiting Mrs. Golejewski, wife of the naval attaché of the Russian embassy in Washington. She is very pretty and has become popular in the national capital.

Harvester Officials Indicted.

Chicago.—Indictments against the officials of the Independent Harvester company, alleging misuse of the mails in the sale of stock of the corporation, were returned in the federal court on Tuesday.

Russians Resume Offensive.

Geneva, Switzerland.—The Russians have begun another strong offensive movement around the heights of Usok Pass, in the Carpathian mountains, according to a telegram received by the Tribune of Geneva.

SMILING AGAIN



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NAVY IS PREPARED FOR EMERGENCIES

SECRETARY DANIELS SAYS OUR NAVY IS IN THE BEST OF SHAPE IN CASE OF WAR.

Two Hundred and Twenty-five Vessels Now in Commission, One Hundred in Reserve and 77 Under Construction.

Washington.—Secretary Daniels on Sunday made public a letter he has written to President Garfield of Williams college, detailing the work in the navy during the last two years. Mr. Daniels wrote in reply to Mr. Garfield's request for material to meet statements that the United States is unprepared for military emergencies.

Secretary Daniels says there are now in active service fully commissioned 225 vessels of all characters, which is thirty-six more than were fully commissioned when he became secretary. There are also 101 vessels of various types in reserve and in ordinary and uncommissioned, capable of rendering service in war. We have under construction and authorized seventy-seven vessels (nine dreadnaughts, twenty-three destroyers, thirty-eight submarines and seven auxiliaries), as compared with fifty-four vessels (five dreadnaughts, fourteen destroyers, twenty-three submarines, three gunboats and nine auxiliaries), which were under construction on March 1, 1913.

All the vessels enumerated, those in active service and those in reserve, are supplied with munitions of war. No navy makes public the quantity of ammunition and torpedoes, mines and other implements of naval warfare which it keeps ready.

The personnel of the navy is at present composed of 4,355 line, staff and warrant officers, and 83,171 enlisted men. Increases in the number of officers is dependent almost entirely upon the output of the naval academy, admission to which is restricted by statute. The number of enlisted men also is restricted, and the navy is today recruited to the maximum strength allowed. There are now with the colors 5,824 more men—an increase of 12 per cent, than there were on March 1, 1914.

TRADE RESTRAINT CHARGED.

Eighteen Labor Leaders and Eighty-two Individuals Indicted.

Chicago.—Eighteen labor leaders and eighty-two individuals and corporations are involved in eight indictments charging restraint of trade through interfering with interstate shipments which were returned before Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis in the United States district court on Tuesday.

Several of the labor men are charged with having interfered with the delivery of ice machinery, while in one of the indictments it was alleged that an association was formed by manufacturers and contractors of electrical apparatus which entered into an agreement with the two branches of the electrical workers' union in 1911 whereby the association was to keep out of Chicago all materials and products of their line not manufactured in Chicago.

Convicts to Build Roads.

Sacramento, Cal.—Governor Johnson has signed a convict labor bill permitting prisoners of the state penitentiary to build state highways. A statement was issued by the governor in which he said that apprehension that free labor will be affected is groundless.

Scott to be Promoted.

Washington.—Brig. Gen. Hugh L. Scott, chief of staff of the army, known as the peacemaker, will be advanced to the grade of major general upon the retirement, for age, of Maj. Gen. Arthur Murray.

Wheat Brings Record Prices.

London.—Wheat brought record prices at the corn markets throughout the country Saturday the best parcels being sold at Dorchester, Bedford and Nottingham for 63 shillings (\$15.12) per quarter.

FATE OF GALAIS IN THE BALANCE

ULTIMATE RESULT OF FURIOUS FIGHTING IN FLANDERS STILL IN DOUBT.

Allies Assume Offensive, But Germans Are Holding Most of Ground Captured—Battle for Straits Undecided.

On the narrow rocky Gallipola peninsula in Turkey and on a restricted front stretching northward from Ypres in Belgium, two of the most vital struggles of the war are now in progress. Neither struggle has yet reached a stage which would permit of a prediction of the ultimate result.

In the Gallipola peninsula fighting a picturesque assortment of allied troops landed Sunday, supported by the fire of the warships, and are trying to batter their way through thousands of German-officered Turks in an effort to force the Dardanelles—the main gateway of the Ottoman empire—and reach Constantinople.

According to the British claim, the attack is progressing, but a Turkish communication received Tuesday declares that, although the allies landed forces at four points, these forces are being beaten back to the coast, while the Moslems in the French ranks are deserting the tricolor and casting their lot with their coreligionists.

Equally contradictory are the official statements concerning the fighting in the vicinity of Ypres. It would appear that the German offensive north of that city, which resulted in their recent gain of nearly three miles, has reached its limit and that, although the Germans hold most of the ground they gained, the question now is whether they have sufficiently consolidated the new line to retain it.

The rush over, the British troops are now said to have taken the offensive and are striking toward St. Julien, which the Germans captured, while the French on the British left not only have pushed the Germans from Lizerne, their new lodgment on the west bank of the canal nearest Calais, but have crossed the canal and hold Het Sas on the east bank.

The German official communication of Tuesday, which records no progress for the German troops, admits that the British took the offensive toward St. Julien, but insists that the successive attacks broke down.

ASKS TURKS TO HELP.

Appeal to Stop Massacres Made by Secretary Bryan.

Washington.—An appeal for relief of Armenian Christians in Turkey following reported massacres and threatened further outrages was made to the Turkish government Tuesday by the United States. Secretary Bryan acted upon request of the Russian government submitted through Ambassador Bakhmetoff, who called at the state department late Tuesday with a dispatch from his government, which included an appeal to the president of the United States for aid, forwarded through the Russian government from the Catholics of the Armenian church at Echmiadzin in the Caucasus.

JAPAN'S FINAL DEMANDS.

Is Expected to Use Force Unless China Yields.

Pekin, China.—The conferences between the Japanese minister to China, Eki-Hoki, and the Chinese foreign minister, Lu Cheng Hsiang, were resumed on Monday.

The Japanese minister presented an extended list of twenty-four demands. The Japanese insist that the Chinese government accept the new list of demands in its entirety, but no time limit has been set.

China is making certain military preparations which have been described as "feeble." Great secrecy is maintained as to the details.

In Peking the impression obtains among foreign observers that Japan will use force unless China yields.

Chicago's Mayor Inaugurated.

Chicago.—William Hale Thompson, Republican, who defeated Robert Sweitzer, Democrat, by more than 148,000 votes, the biggest majority any mayoralty candidate here ever had, took his office on Monday, and was welcomed by a downtown street parade and carnival that resembled the closing days of the world's fair.

McAdoo Plans Defense.

Washington.—Counsel for Secretary McAdoo and Comptroller of the Currency Williams have completed preliminary plans for the defense to be made when the Riggs National bank injunction proceedings are taken up in the District of Columbia supreme court May 12.

Drainage Board Choses Head.

Chicago.—The board of directors from the National Drainage congress met here Monday and elected E. J. Wetson, commissioner of agriculture and industries of South Carolina, president.

Repeal Jury Restriction.

Sacramento.—An assembly bill removing property qualification for jurors, was passed by the senate Monday. Its passage was regarded as labor's greatest victory of the session in the upper house.

RAIDER TIED UP UNTIL WAR ENDS

COMMANDER OF GERMAN VESSEL GIVES NOTICE OF INTENTION TO INTERN IN AMERICAN PORT.

Had Intended to Make Dash for Liberty in Spite of Warships Standing Guard, But Sickness of Sailors Prevented.

Newport News, Va.—The German auxiliary cruiser Kronprinz Wilhelm, which put into Hampton roads on April 11 after a notable commerce destroying cruise, will be interned for the war at the Norfolk navy yard near her sister raider, the Prinz Eitel Friedrich, interned several weeks ago.

Lieutenant Captain Thierfelder of the Wilhelm notified Collector Hamilton late Monday of his intention to intern in this laconic message: "Herewith I have to officially inform you that I intern."

No explanation accompanied the communication, but the German commander said he had intended to attempt a dash past the allied warships off the Virginia capes, but that the illness of more than sixty of his sailors with beri-beri would make that impossible before the expiration of the time that the United States government granted to make his cruiser seaworthy. It was understood the limit on that time was midnight of April 30.

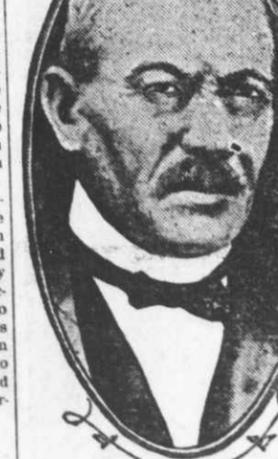
The commander told Collector Hamilton that his surgeons had informed him there was no prospect for the early recovery of his sailors, and added that his ship could not be properly manned with so many of her crew incapacitated.

Money Orders Free.

Washington.—Orders issued directing postmasters to issue to any applicant, without charging the usual fee, money orders payable to persons of war in any country in the European conflict.

Dubuque Has \$225,000 Blaze.

Dubuque, Ia.—Fire supposed to have been of incendiary origin destroyed buildings and property worth \$225,000 here early Tuesday.



VICTORIANO HUERTA

Former President Huerta of Mexico has come from Spain to the United States. It is believed he intends to attempt to organize another revolutionary party in Mexico.

Danish Ship Captured.

Copenhagen, Denmark.—The Danish steamer Nidaros, 631 tons net, has been captured by a German warship in the North sea and taken into port at the island of Syit, one of the north Frisian islands.

Finnish Steamer Sunk.

Stockholm.—The Finnish steamer Frack has been torpedoed and sunk in the Baltimore by a German submarine. It is believed that the members of the crew were saved. The Frack carried a cargo of iron ore.

IDAHO STATE Classified Ads

A fine milk cow Thacker of Payette week, having been dog. Blackfoot will have in the field for the the Republican ticket. A packing plant handling 500 hogs per month. The contract for station building at Ogden, Logan & Malheur pany has been let. C. J. Johnson, a new post time employed as a Lake Tribune, died Oct. 24, from carcinoma. The Ada county held at Meridian be the biggest school ever conducted in There seems now of serious delay in construction of the railroad bridge just ton. Leading Idaho been asked to co-opedemological survey ing made of the state eradicate the tick fa Senator Brady was speaker at the Dale celebration at Lewiston, the opening of the makes Lewiston, J. A. Tucker, who jured while working building at Pocatello, when a steel girder riding rail, was awarded jury. Unless the run-off should be considered, there will be water on the Boise district this year, according to Engineer W. Bert Smith, who came to Halley to Rupert steam and charge of horse stealing, sentenced to serve from years in the state Boise. The crime was 1912. Rex Novas, 12 years William Novas, lives miles west of Blackfoot lightning while returning and instantly killed, John Twigg, was set door. There is considerable Pocatello over the lowtown National thrown open August traffic. This means tello, as the Gate Pacific visitors to the Robbers who entered Rule Store at Blackfoot. The store was thirty-three bolts of crepe de chene dresses, waists, twelve boxes for the men's suits and other Homer W. Grier of Dairy ranch, near an almost miraculous well in which he was in and buried him under. He was rescued cuts and bruises. Idaho state money laid down that rule Ralph T. Bickel, business state board of education after it would not be for printing authorized. The Pocatello Mining branch of the State tion, is endeavoring to ering of the rate of the Fort Hall mining mining men feel that too high, and in this up by many experts in It is not the intention punish a public officer be poor judgment in the public money, when is shown. The majorpreme court so held down a written opinion corpus case of State United States Senate has returned to Boise from Idaho of more When interviewed on said he had nothing to he had already aken mention made of him timber, declaring he date. Another chapter in tric power war of sou concluded at Boise with S. Dietrich of the federal signed a decree of result of the Guaranty New York against the Light & Power company the railway company, and O. G. F. Merham to his satisfaction before and during tive of frost damage him to grow 15 packed eight years old in 1914 on 900 trees. The steamer Inland the steamers to arrive canal, docked at landing at Lewiston on land Arthur Riggs of water with slight eventful run.