## OREGON SENTINEL

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## Swamp Lands.

The arrival of C. D. Shackelford, the government's special agent, to ex amine into the Oregon swamp lands, will open up this question anew. The state will now appoint an agent to as sist Mr. Shackelford in the investigation, and they will work jointly. The state's agent has not yet been appointed.

The last legislature appointed a com mittee to investigate the status of the swamp land question, but the committee never reported, whether for the want of time or otherwise was never disclosed to that august body. The report that was drafted by that committee's clerk, who received \$\$ per day for forty days out of the state funds, now sleeps quietly in a certain honorable gentleman's hands.

If these who hold swamp lands acquired them by complying with the requirements of the law to earn them, they should be protected in their right and title to their property; but if in the course of the investigation the fact comes to light that land is being held contrary to the provisions of the law. public will be on this investigation. pinched .- "Salem Statesman."

Five hundred and fifty one immigrants passed through St. Paul during August for points west of Spokane Falls. In the same time 130 firstclass passengers bound west, passed through St. Paul, making the total departures from that point for the Northwest 690. Arrivals of firstclass "passengers and immigrants at Portland by the Oregon Short Line were about 600; by stepmer from San Francisco about 1.600. The whole number of arrivals for the month was 2,890; in July 2,500, June 3,100, May 3,100, April 3,000, March 2,000 February 1,000, January 400. A total of 17,990 for the first eight months of 1885.

have to be re written; and the records \$2.00. of the office made over to correct errors in dates. Twenty-nine thousand made, were suspended by the arbitrary order of April 3. He doesn't seem to be able to do anything in a straight forward manner. It is one thing to protect the public lands from disbonest claimants and another to inflict loss and injury on thousands of honest persons by denying them their rights. Up to September 1, 6309 fourthment, to be presented to the President for his action.

## The Linkville Road.

Now that the railroad is to be put through to connection without any further delay, the people at Linkville and Klamath Lake basin are agitating the matter of improving the wagon road from Linksille to Cooley's, on Willow Creek, for connection at that point with the railroad. No doubt pleaty of funds can be obtained by sul scription to build around the moun tain from Shovel creek to Plevna, or a good grade can be established to make easy hauling. The Linkville people are decidedly in favor of improving the Linkville road, as the road to Ashland can never be made a good road for easy travel, nor can be relied upon in winter on account of the deep snow. The distance from Linkville to Cooley's is also 12 or 13 miles shorter than by

Ashland route to railroad, so that it will be cheaper to team from Cooley's, uo matter whether the freight comes from Portland or San Francisco. It is probable that the depot for all the Linkville freight and travel will be established at Cooley's and all passen ger and freight from the north or south will leave the cars at Cooley's for Linkville, Fort Klamath and Southeastern Oregon .- "Journal."

It has been but a short time since the Pullman ipalace cars were introit should be forfeited. The eves of the duced on the Oregon & California railroad but they have become very pop Houest men invite investigation and ular. Although a great many people do not shun publicity. If there is any still prefer to save their small fare, "squashing" the public will conclude and ride in the old fashioned couch, that some one's corns have been yet the traveler who wants to combine pleasure and comfort with his business invariably rents his seas in the Pullman parlor for the day, and his birth in the sleeper at night. The cars on this road are the finest running on any western road, and one of them, the Albany, was awarded the premium at the late New Orleans' fair. The principal source of pleasure in riding in a Pullman is the distance can from the engine, which precludes getting the eyes full of smoke as in the forward cars, and the smoothness with which it passes over the rails, with bardly a jar or jolt. The upholstering has much to do with the ease in

> riding there too, as every corner is heavily cushioned. The rates are low. being but twenty-five cents extra for Pullman privileges, between Portland

Land Commissioner Sparks, says and Albany, Portland to Eugene \$1, the Maryaville "Appeal," is a daisy of to Roseburg \$1 50, and to Ashland reformer. Nearly 7,000 land patents from Portland \$3.50 The rate from made out since he came into office will Roseburg to Ashland for sleeper is

Mesurs, W. G. Steel, J. M. Breck, elaims, in which final proof had been and Rev. E. L. Lockard of Douglas Jr., and R. J. Laughlin of Portland county, returned recently from a visit to Crater Lake in Klamath county. It is reported as being one of the won ders of the world and Mr. Steel stopped in Reseburg, on his way home as we learn from the "Plaindealer," to interview Hon, B. Herman, Representative in Congress, and enlist him in the interest of having Congress set class post-masters had been appointed apart five or six towaships in which -a greater number in Ohio than in Crater Lake is situated for a national any other state. The work is going park and thereby secure for Oregon a on as rapidly as possible. So far the great place of general resort. The President has filled 524 of the 2332 lake is 6,300 feet above the sea level postoffices to which appointments must and is more than 1000 feet below the be tande directly by himself. This is surface of the mountain. It is about nearly one fourth of the whole number. 8 miles long by 5 miles wide. There A list of nominations for the remaind, is an island in the lake near one end. er of the presidential offices is now be which Mr. Steel and party named ing made out at the postoffice depart- Wizard Island. In this island there is an extinct crater 90 feet deep and 475 feet in diameter. The scenery around the lake is very grand. The Oregon missionary car is on exhibition on the Iowa State Fair grounds at Des Moines, and is the greatest attraction in the midst of many. A constant stream of farmers pass though from early morn till dark. of the remark that ninety-nine guilty It is a great revalation to Iowa promen should escape rather than one ple, and a wonderful success for Oregen.



The charge recently given by a Judge in Georgia, has special application in Oregon, and would have a most beneficial influence if observed. The lawyer in addressing the jury, in the case referred to, where the evidence was circumstantial, made frequent use ionocent man should suffer. The Judge in charging the Jury, said that the ninety nine guilty men had long ago escaped.

A Washington special to the World eays that Pension Commissioner Black has ruled that two Union soldiers, each of whom had an arm amputated below the shoulder, are entitled to an inorease of pension to \$37.50 per month under the act of March 3, 1885. This act pensioned soldiers who had an arm taken off at the aboulder joint. The decision also covers, it is believed, all cases of amputation near the elbow, knee or hip joint, where the cut is so near as to render the remaining bone useless.

Maxwell is the lion of St. Louis The women furnish flowers for his cell and the men are liberal in cigarottes. Sightseers from far and near crowd the jail so that the jailor has set apart a day specially for his visitors. His defense is a triple one-that he pre-of 220 acres, the Stearne ranch of 250 acres and the Centres ranch of 160 acres, died from an overdese-that Preller and all good farming land. For particudied from heart disease-that Preller lars, call on or address, Mas. S. E. Isu, is not dead.

The managers of the State Fair have offered a premium of \$250 for a base bail contest.



## Farms For Rent.

The undersigned has three good farms which are hereby offered for rent on good terms. They consist of the Glenn ranch

Jacksonville, Sept. 12, 1885.