

PACKING PLANT IS BIG

STINGING CAPITAL AND EXPECTING RETURNS.

Concern Will Endeavor to Wrest Pacific Coast Trade From Eastern Packing Companies.

...mour, Swift and other big concerns of the middle-are to have strong competition in the territory from a new and packing house, to be in as the Pacific states Packing any, says the Journal. A new corporation has been organized with simple capital back and with the following officers: dent, J. H. Cook, Portland; president, J. M. Neal, formerly Armour & Co.; secretary and iron, T. W. Biggars of Alleg-City, Pa.; assistant secretary assurer, John Veath, Portland; the forgoing officers and Cook of Brookville, Pa., and rd Cunningham of Portland company has purchased the of the Northwest Packing Co., e Macadam road, formerly l by Louis Zimmerman and orthwest Packing Co., and has ken over the entire property Portland Packing company, ting of a plant and market rner of First and Salmon, and five other markets d in various parts of the city. investment thus far amounts rly \$50,000 and the company ve spent \$100,000 by the he present plans for improve- and enlargement are carried. It will dispose of all the res- as soon as possible and s itself to a packing and ale business. Besides the nd headquarters it will es a branch on the sound, at Toosona or Seattle. plant on the Macadam road e enlarged. Additional r- tor capacity is being install- the corner of First and Sal- streets for 50 dressed cattle 0 sheep and at Nos. 221 and irat street a poultry depart- is being put in with a daily ty for dressing 15,000 pounds ultry. At the refrigerator the machinery will be driven oil burning steam plant, and on day and night. About 100 ill be employed at the start. Maion of Denver, manager of rmour company's business in ado, will arrive here next week e the position of assistant to ge Neal, and will have charge whole sale department. Neal, who is responsible for e management of the new company hange man. He was eight with the Swift Packing com- and later with the Armour ay 18 years, opening up e business in the middle west. ame to Portland for the Ar- company 18 months ago, and day, he says, "looked good" to the result of which was that dabbled the Portland Pack- company, and recently interest- ed capital in the plan that y being consummated. It will estore a full line of the ed goods dealt in by the east- companies.

SWIFT WILL ON THE TURF.

For Taking a Rest After Many Years in The Harness.

The Times-Herald is in receipt some reminiscences and first easons of Harney Valley from old timer "Col Bob" Mitchell. It will prove interesting to our re at some time in the near e. This letter has recalled e of his visits to this section as e experiences still fresh in e memory of many old timers. e some pioneers that are e to the cemetery. The e Bob learned with re- gnation as land agent e & C. M. W. R. Co. e will be felt through- e of Eastern Oregon e he was known. The e severing his relations e company has been the e of the optic nerves e Close confinement has e unfavorable effect upon e health. His physicians e ordered a complete e from all office e the use of his im- ht. His resignation e June 20th last, after e period of 18 years e service with the com- e his retirement he has

been enjoying a long needed vaca- tion near Roseburg, and has show astonishing recuperative powers, so much so that he has already done some newspaper work. His progress has been so favorable that it is believed he will be in harness again within a few months.

The career of Colonel Mitchell in land affairs has been long and remarkable. After four or five years service as the official shorthand reporter of the famous Court of Commissioners of the Alabama Claims, the court which distributed the fifteen million dollars wrenched from England on account of the depredations of the Confederate cruiser "Alabama," Mr Mitchell became private secretary to the secretary of the interior, Carl Schurz. While in that capacity he was appointed special agent of the department and with Gen. Williamson, then commissioner of the general land office made a tour of investigation of the Pacific coast, raising havoc amongst many wrong doers in land matters. Being impressed with the country he decided to settle in the Pacific Northwest, and was appointed chief clerk of the U. S. Land Office at Walla Walla. While in that position, he was made Land Agent of the Oregon Improvement company, that company having purchased from the Northern Pacific a large tract of lands, comprising the major portion of what is now Eastern Washington. When he had completed the work of organization, Mr Villard offered him the position of chief clerk of the Northern Pacific Land department, and subsequently added the assistant land commissionership of the Oregon and California land department. These positions he filled when he accepted the position recently vacated.

His services with the government land affairs covered six years, with the Oregon Improvement company and the Northern Pacific ten years and with the Valley and Cascade Mt. Wagon road company, 18 years, in all a continuous and important connection with lands of nearly forty years. Is it any wonder he would want to rest? Each position required capacity above the ordinary, and was permeated with temptation and full of opportunity; still M. Mitchell is a poor man to day. He early made it a rule not to take advantage of his position and has stuck to it much to his credit but detrimental to his pocket book. The company parts with Mr. Mitchell most regretfully. The letter of acceptance of the resignation pays him a deserved tribute for his scrupulous care of the interests of the company's affairs.

Railroad Men in a Corner.

"The railroad manager of today, is between the devil and the deep sea. He is damned if he does and damned if he doesn't, and sometimes, to use a slang expression, he is damned if he knows where he is at," said a prominent traveling freight agent for an eastern railroad who is spending a few days in Baker City, says the Democrat.

"I refer especially to the action of the people at Dayton, Wash., in attempting to force the building of an unprofitable branch railroad, through a boycott by the assistance of the Portland Chamber of Commerce and the action of the United States Government irrigation officials in threats to do certain things if the railroad does not abandon the line already built over certain lands which possibly the government might want later on for a reservoir site. In one case the railroad must build a new line whether it wants to or not, in the other it must abandon one already built. What would you do if you were a railroad man and confronted with such problems? If I was a big railroad man it would almost make me feel like using the famous quotation of Vanderbilt and to do what seemed best for my company's interest. I have traveled many miles in the past 20 years in this country and have seen it grow from nothing to a rather important state, or three states, and without any prejudice if it hadn't been for the railroad companies there would be no Oregon Washington and Idaho today. From mixing with the common people and the ordinary business men and shippers in this territory I am free to say that the majority appreciate these facts and uninflected by agitators have been and will continue to be friendly to the influence that has built up the country. So long as the roads continue to make an effort to serve the people and do what is fair the people will reciprocate."

WEBSTER FOR GOVERNOR

DAME GOSSIP HATH BEEN WHISPERING HIS NAME.

People Say The Judge is Like Barkis in This Respect--Would Reverse the Waterloo of 1892.

And now there comes flitting athwart the mutable concave of the political azure, like the handwriting on the wall to those who have in cognomen been there before, the ambitious shadow of another gubernatorial possibility, which, his friends say, will grow and grow until, Titanic in proportion, its being will assume a galaxy that will eclipse the flickering luster of all the satellites that glimmer and darkle in the great vault of politics, says the Telegram. His title is County Judge and his name is Lionel Richard Webster, and his fame extends from the elevated railroad over Columbia Slough to the line of demarcation between Oregon and California, aye, even through the unwatered stretches where grain grows and sage brush flourishes among rockbreaks and fertile valleys of the Island Empire. His politics are such that he will suffer on revulsions of conscience when he casts his vote for T. Roosevelt, who lives in Washington.

Already mention has been made of the aspirations and possible political future in the Governorship of the Honorable Benjamin Paton Correllius, resident of the Municipality of Hillsboro and Mayer thereof, and of Chas. A. Johns, who practices law in the countyseat of Baker County, both of analogous faith in things political, and some there are who still these stand a good chance, but now there is another contingency in the party, who believe that Lionel Richard Webster will be nominated at the direct primaries, and that when this shall become an adjunct of political history, he will poll a vote that will reverse the Waterloo of things in re George Earle Chamberlin and the State Attorney-General conflict of 1892, when the latter was hired by the state as its lawyer and Lionel Richard Webster was not.

Cattle Shipment to the Sound.

Agent W. P. Lawrence, of the O. R. & N. Company, advises that orders have just been received for the shipment of ten cars of cattle to Walla Walla, and thirteen to Seattle, and two cars of sheep to Chicago. This marks the turn in the cattle market, and it is believed by stockmen here that the prices will improve and some of the surplus stock can be got off the ranges. The indications are now for a fair winter, and with ordinary weather there will be feed enough to carry the stock through without hardship, although most ranchers will be glad to sell some of their herds if reasonable prices can be had.—Baker City Democrat.

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