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THE SWIFT PLANT
OREGON STOCKMEN WILL
SAVE SHRINKAGE.

We Get Advantage of Double
Shipments—Look for a
Reduction of Meat Concerns.

in much stir among
of cattle and sheep in
Oregon over the advent
Swift packing plant in
says a Pendleton spe-
the Telegram. Large
of stock have frequent-
for the Chicago mar-
everything was boom-
only to arrive three
to find an overstock-
with prices way down.
ever has had no alterna-
to place his stock on the
t whatever price he
and return home loser.
the Swift company
ed to remedy. Being
grower believes he can
stock in Portland on a
Another great
ill be in shrinkage.
cks in a stock car,
two-thirds the way
United States, rapidly
at, and stuff that leaves
ated as prime arrives
and takes a lower price.
many stockmen think a
on of the meat concerns
not is probable and that
ll rule about as they
e past, they all believe
ave the shrinkage lost
ments are made East
they will profit by ship-
no longer a dangerous
n. These two factors
thout any increased
mean a nice additional
ay."

"said the stock-
ship over stock to Chi-
ter it is cured there it
shipped through the
route to the Orient.
packing plant in Portland
gments will be saved
product consigned west
Who will reap the ben-
saving in freight rates
be seen. We hope it
ll be to the benefit of
people. We at least
our present shrink-
ought to receive high-
Whether we will or
is upon what combina-
ns to control prices.
any worse off, for
will have the Eastern
These two factors
thout any increased
mean a nice additional
ay."

It seems strange to those who
are familiar with conditions in
this promising section that the
railroad people seem so indifferent
regarding it. If electric
roads will pay in Willamette
Valley with so much competition
they will certainly be a greater
source of revenue if pushed into
a territory as central Oregon.
This section continues to settle
up quite rapidly and the demand
for transportation to market is
growing. Capital is flowing in,
but finds investment in land and
other avenues of immediate re-
turns—all dependent, however,
upon transportation facilities.
To us it looks strange that rail-
road people do not make a move in
this direction. To the electric
road the problem of building is
not so complicated as the steam
road, and why they should spend
\$10,000,000 in paralleling competitive
roads in the Willamette
valley and not take up the proposi-
tion of entering this field is a
mystery.

GENTLE HINT TO SENATOR FULTON.

Senator Fulton at his annual
Oregon salmon dinner in Wash-
ington, D. C. told a tipping story.
"In Astoria," he said, "there
used to be an old fisherman who
brought me the first of every
month a present of a splendid
salmon from his master. I always
gave the old fisherman a
tip."

"But one morning I was very
busy, and when the old man
brought the fish I thanked him
hurriedly, and forgetting his tip,
bent over my desk again. He
hesitated a moment, then cleared
his throat and said:

"'Senator, would you be so
kind as to put it in writin' that
ye didn't give me no tip, or my
wife'll think I've went and spent
it on rum.'—Washington, D. C., Star.

THE TOWN CLOCK.

Local people are anxious to get
the town clock in position and
making inquiries. The matter of
prices and size are now holding
the order up, as Mr. Gemberling's
has not received all the information
he desires before the order is made.

From inquiry made it
would seem that close figuring is
necessary to secure a good town
clock for the money now available.
It is thought, however,
that the order will not long be
delayed.

Mr. Farmer, if you are in need
of a Plow or Harrow—move this
way. My stock in that line is
low. Call in before it is too late.
J. J. Tupker.

VERY SENSATIONAL ARREST
EX-SHERIFF OF CROOK IS CHARGED
WITH CRIME OF ARSON.

Accomplice Arrested and Turns State's
Evidence, Implicating Others—Surprise
to People of That County.

This city was treated to a big
surprise Saturday afternoon in
the shape of the arrest of C. Sam
Smith, former sheriff of Crook
county, on charge of arson, says
the Prineville Review. J. N.
Williamson is the complainant
and the property destroyed was
the steam shearing plant, ranch
house and barn belonging to Mr.
Williamson 18 miles east of this
city.

Two weeks ago sheriff Frank
Elkins, investigating the fire,
found a piece of a bridle belong-
ing to Elliott which was identi-
fied by Elliott's little boy as the
property of his father. Elliott
was taken into custody a week
ago Monday and "sweated," and
in a few days had confessed, im-
plicating the ex-sheriff and his
14-year-old son, Stanley Smith,
in the burning of the shearing
plant and cutting the wire fence
on the B. F. Allen place, close
by, which was leased by Williamson
and used as range for some
of his sheep.

Sheriff Elkins wired District
Attorney Menefee at The Dalles
to come and take charge of the
case, feeling that he needed legal
advice before proceeding further
in the matter. Mr. Menefee ap-
peared Sunday night and went
to work on the evidence. After
sitting all week as a grand jury
he ordered the arrest of Mr.
Smith and his son, who in re-
sponse to the sheriff's phone
came in and gave themselves up.
The boy, being young, was not
given a cell, but turned over to
the custody of Dick Tandevert
until court meets, the first Mon-
day in next month.

INDUSTRIAL NOTES.

(Portland correspondence.)

No announcement made in
years has been more interesting
to the state at large than the
publication of the plans of the
Oregon Electric Railway Company,
which mean a system ag-
gregating three hundred and
eighty-one miles in length, and
reaching the principal towns of
the entire Willamette Valley,
with an extension to the coast
as well. McMinnville, Newberg,
Dallas, Eugene, Albany, Cascadia,
Hillsboro, and Tillamook, with
innumerable other communities,
are included. The line between
Portland and Salem has received
such excellent patronage that on
several different occasions it has
been necessary to revise the
schedule to accommodate addi-
tional trains. In the Eastern
states the multiplication of trolley
lines has decreased the pas-
senger traffic on the steam roads,
but the latter have felt so markedly
an increase in freight traffic
that the passenger loss has been
more than compensated in earnings.

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a money maker is the main factor
which is introducing it into
the agriculture of the central
west. Where alfalfa can be suc-
cessfully marketed or fed, no
other crop grown in the west
will yield so great net profit
per acre in a series of years.

FROM MISSOURI.

Down in Missouri there is a
publication called "The Gimlet"
and it is issued monthly. The
February issue has reached this
office and the editor, Mike Kinney,
has some very amusing edi-

tories. On the title page is the
following: "The Gimlet is issued
monthly. Damage 24 cents per
annum. We need the money.
There may be more numbers.
That all depends. The Gimlet is
real second class stuff that pays
first class postage. No post offices
entered or robbed." One of the
amusing editorials says in part as
follows. "The Gimlet starts with
a total unpaid circulation of 10,
000 copies. Those who sent 24
cents run the risk of getting the
Gimlet regularly. Those who do
not send 24 cents take the chance
of being overlooked. The Gimlet
reserves the right of telling the
truth or otherwise just to suit
the occasion. Not being depend-
ent for support upon its advertising
columns it can at least
say what it pleases which most
editors will tell you is a great
privilege. The Gimlet makes no
promises. If it survives one
year I will promise in celebrating
its first birthday to tell you
why it exists. As I do all the
thinking and as I have a large
office force of paid employees to
do the work, please send all
bouquets, garden truck, brickbats,
etc., to the editor but don't forget
the 24 cents. In concluding
my introductory editorial let me
impress upon all my readers that
everything in The Gimlet should
be taken dead serious. It is a
serious publication with a serious
object in view.

Yours faithfully,
MIKE KINNEY.
Editor and Janitor."

Charley Kenyon is going to
have a horse machine this sea-
son instead of a buzz wagon.
Frank Davis has fixed Charley
up with a spanking pacer and
a phaeton.—Ontario Argus.

Get a suit—Schenk Bros.

GOVERNOR IS A CANDIDATE

SEES NO REASON TO GIVE WAY TO
CAKE FOR U. S. SENATOR.

Will Make a Thorough Canvass of State as
Will Also Mr. Cake—Illiteracy Has
Not Yet Been Announced.

Declaring that he is a pioneer
in advocacy of Statement No. 1,
the initiative and referendum and
other "reform" legislation in
the state, Governor Chamberlain
yesterday said he was most positive-
ly in the race to stay as a
candidate for the popular endor-
sement in June as candidate for
United States Senator, says the
Oregonian. If the friends of
Statement No. 1 for an instant
entertain the thought that Oregon's
Governor contemplates retiring
as a candidate for Senator, they
should disabuse their minds of
that idea, for he says he is
not only a candidate for the
office, but he is planning a thorough
canvass of the state in the interest
of his candidacy.

"Why should I retire as a can-
didate for Senator?" inquired
Governor Chamberlain with a
smile yesterday when asked if
his loyalty to Statement No. 1
indicated or suggested such action
on his part. "I can see no
possible reason why I should withdraw,
do you? In 1902 I advocated and supported the
initiative and referendum and other
popular legislation that was
proposed at the time, and if I
remember correctly I was the
only candidate at the time that
supported those measures, which
were then considered impracticable
by politicians.

By growing alfalfa it is possi-
ble to increase the supply of
humus in the soil, and the roots
of the plants penetrating deep
into the subsoil disintegrate and
deepen the soil, and altogether
greatly improve its texture, giving
it greater capacity to absorb
and hold water. The beneficial
effect on the soil of growing al-
falfa is only incidental to the
rapid introduction of the crop
throughout the west.

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Governor Chamberlain yester-
day said that he had not perfect-
ed his campaign arrangements,
but he has announced that he
will make a tour of the entire
state, probably speaking in every
county. The Governor will com-
plete his itinerary probably early
next week, and will devote the
greater part of the five weeks in-
tervening before the election to
vigorous campaign work.

Because of his personal inter-
est in the pending campaign and the
active canvass he has planned,
Governor Chamberlain will not be able to attend the congress
of Governors of states and others
that have been called by President
Roosevelt to be held in Washington May 12, 13, and 14
for a discussion of the subject of
conserving the water-power and
other natural resources of the
country. The Governor, how-
ever, has appointed as conferees
to the congress H. W. Scott and
R. S. Bean, Chief Justice of the
Oregon Supreme Court. It is
probable that all three will attend
the important meeting.

AUCTION

I will hold regular auction sales
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to the full extent of the law.

E. B. HILL,
Ranch Manager.

NOTICE

Being unable to give our personal
attention to the collection of the ac-
counts due us, the same have been
placed with Mr. C. H. Leonard. A
year having elapsed since the dis-
solution of co-partnership a prompt
settlement of the same is requested.

MARSH & GEARY.

Religious Services.

First Church Christ scientist g. p. m.
Sunday. Sunday school 2 p. m. Wed-
nesday evening meeting at 7:30. Meet-
ings are held in McMullen's Studio.

Rev. A. J. Irwin will preach at
Barney the 2nd Sunday of each
month at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.
Sabbath school every sabbath at 2
p. m.

The Harney Sunday school meets
at 2 o'clock each Sunday and a
cordial invitation is extended to all
who can attend to meet with us.

At the Presbyterian church
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Devine services the third and fourth
Sundays of each month at 11 a. m.,
and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath school at
10 a. m. every Sabbath morning.

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