REGISTRATION TO BE ENCOURAGED

Employers Will Be Asked to Permit Men to Take Time Off From Work.

TOTAL NEAR 20,000 MARK

That Figure Will Be Passed Early Today-Republicans Number 15,-577 and Democrats 3373. Books Open Until 9 P. M.

In order to encourage the registration of voters a number of large employers have decided to give their employes an have decided to give their employes an opportunity to make the trip to the County Clerk's office without the loss of salary. This is being done because some employes cannot afford to lose their time, should they go during working hours to register, and therefore would fail to register at all unless their employers, by giving them the time, encourage them to do so.

In order to secure the co-operation of all the employers of labor in Fortland

in order to secure the co-operation of all the employers of labor in Fortland in giving their men a chance to register before the books close on April 7. Fletcher Linn, president of the Manu-facturers' Association, has decided to send out circular letters to all the members of that organization, requesting that they give their employes the needed time. It is believed that the other commercial bodies of the city will take similar ac-

Mr. Linn, who is also president of the Oregon Furniture Company, said last night that nearly all the men employed at the company's factory on the Ma-cadam road had registered, but that those who had not done so would be given the opportunity without loss of

C. W. Hodson, of the Irwin-Hodson Company, said last night that as the printing plant of which he is manager is so close to the Courthouse, nearly all his so close to the Courthouse, nearly all his so close to the Courtnouse, nearly all his employes have registered. Any who had not done so, he said, would be given the opportunity. He believed with Mr. Linn that no employe should be obliged to lose any portion of his salary by leaving his work to register.

"I obtained registration cards from County Clerk Fields," said Mr. Hodson County Clerk Fields," said Mr. Hodson last night, "and passed them around among the mee. They filled them out and I believe they have all signed the registration books. Last year we gave all our employes a half holiday when election time came, and I look upon it as an excellent plan. Every American citizen should both register and vote."

When the registration cards are count-id tonight it will be found that more han 20,000 votors have registered, for the otal stood at 19,942 when the books closed at 3 o'clock last night. County Clerk Fields is still hoping that the total figure will be more than Scattle's 35,000, and Deputy Clerk Schneider, who has charge of the registration books, is still con-fident that the total will be at least more

sident that the total will be at least more than 30,600. He bases his belief on the experience of other years, when the last few registration days have been most bury ones for the deputy clerks.

The total number of Republicans registered is now 15,577. There are 3073 Democrats and 392 of miscellaneous party affiliations who have signed the books. The total number who registered yesterday was 422. The total number who registered yester-day was 412. Three hundred and twenty of these were Republicans, 70 were Dem-ocrats and 23 belonged to miscellaneous

"THE OLD APPLE TREE"

Veteran Grower Enters Defense for This Family Relic.

ALBANY, Or., March 12.—(To the Edi-or)—I should like to speak in favor of The Old Apple Tree," which we hear so much against of lat. There is enough said on the other side. It seems as if this old orchard had no friends left. But really there is another side to this subreally there is another side to this subject, the farmer's side if you pleose. I know he is very busy, so much so that he has not the time to inform himself as well as he ought. Yet he needs some things as well as other people, and ought to have consideration, while he is putting in his Spring crops of various kinds necessary on the farm, and these must be pit in this season, if he ever expects to derive results therefrom.

of the first season, if he ever expects to derive results therefrom.

I saw in a recent number of the Newberg Graphic a communication from the Fruit Inspector to the effect that "under the instruction of the president of the State Board of Horticulture, all old. moss-grown apple orchards affected with anthrac nose or dead spot, whether they have scale on them or not, must be cut back to the trunks, anyway." While the Horticultural Society may be doing some good in some ways it is doing a vast amount of harm in creating a sen-timent against the orchard of a neigh-bor who keeps one for convenience inbor who keeps one for convenience in-stead of profit. At these meetings they the the serivecs of agitators or sch-makers, just as one chooses to them. They are "slick" fellows, who talk very fine on any subject, other it is prone-culture, beet-culture, milk-condensation, all of which have their day in the Willametre Valley. wish, but there was an over-supply of

De not be too hasty in destroying your old orchards and following after these agitators, because long before your new orchards are bearing these agitators will have gen to other fields to speak on some their own farm or some nearby neigh-bor's farm, for these children do not have the money to buy apples. Where is the freedom in a free coun-try, if a few have the right to distate what all others shall raise, for the

enefit of a few who will give their time and attention to fruit-raising from commercial standpoint? It willtake all the fruit-grower's time to do it right or profitably for the ywill have to compete with perfect fruit raised in other sec-

n Hood River apple-growing is the only ndustry, consequently is lone according o the best methods known to those who have made it a particular study. The reis, they have perfect fruit, that com-

hard or have any idea what it takes to

along, spraying for the codlin mesh will be done ,and at intervals of two or three

be done and at intervals of two or three weeks, till at least it has three aprayings, with continual cultivation all Spring and Summer almost up to the picking season in October.

In June each tree wil be gon cover and the apples picked off to a distance of five or six inches apart. This is done to give the apples a chaince to grow to their full-cet extent, and is all right for those who wish to make frultraising a business. But why compel the farmer in the Williamette why compel the farmer in the Willamette Vallely, who has a small orchard on his place and is occupied in other pursuits for a livelihood, and only keeps the orchard for home use, to cut it down and graft it to Yellow Novlowns when he wants the varieties he has instead of Newtowns? Why not let him keep what he already has instead of aiting till an

orchard can grow again? It takes years for an orchard to grow to bearing size.

Let those to the Willametre Valley give some attention to rasing products to supply those two canneries they already have for business as soon as the fruit is supplied. The farmer must keep up this supplied. The farmer must keep up this supplied. ply in order to give the canneries business, instead of starting new orchards and letting the canneries tand idle.

Let other sections raise the apples, where the trees are already nearly ready

to bear, for long before the new orchards yet to be planted are bearing the busi-ness will be so overdone that htese new orchards will be neglected, just as the old

times in this warrare it is making against the property of the taxpayers there. We have an old orchard there, about six miles from Newberg, Or., which is infested with pesta like others in the valley, and we do not want to cut it down and graft to Newtowns. It bears bundreds of bushels of nice apples each year. Figure or 20 years are it was

chard and other property we own there, and who ought to have the right to say to cut it down when we want to keep it for our own convenience? People come for miles to get apples from this probability for the control of the control come for finites to get appear from this orchard, for they can get them for ten cents a bushel by picking them for themselves. They would have to go without apples if they could not get them in this way, as it is a long distance from town where they could get them in the market, even if these market apples were to be produced at researchle stress.

even if these market apples were to be procured at reasonable prices.

It looks very unfitst to me, this law that is spoken of, so much at the present time, giving an inspector, or any other person, the right to cut down an orchard belonging to some other man. No wonder there is so much discontent and snarphy in a country where the prople are beset with such unfair and unreas-

MENTAL HEALING SCIENCE

Remarkable Results Attained by Means of Suggestion.

Cincinnati Enquirer. For many years, beginning with what was known as magnetic healing in France, there has been a growing per-ception and belief that certain disorders and diseases of nervous origin are best dealt with by processes and methods from which drugs are omitted, and which, supposed at first to be of a mys-terious nature, have been found to be purely psychical. There has been a great of groping and stumbling in the dark before reaching this conclusion, and the results attained have been attributed to various causes. Some have designated them as miracles, others as faith cures, others as the effect of magnetism, or hypnotism, and still others to the power

of suggestion or auto-suggestion.

It is comparatively recently that the subject has been investigated scientifically and rational theories based on observed facts put forward. Although the close connection between the mind and the body had long been known, and the power of mental states to affect bodily functions recognized, the medical profes-sion having always dealt with disease wholly by medicaments, and being un-duly conservative, failed for a long time to recognize the value of mental thera-peuties and to make it, as they should have done, a part of medical science, contributing to the art of healing. Had they done so at the outset, faith cure, mind cure, Eddyism and Dowleism would never have been heard of, as separate cults, for the ground they occupied would have been covered. Everything they have accomplished of value is traceable to nental suggestion

Recently this fact, as well as that pow-erful adjunct that suggestion may be made to the physician, has been recognized and the doctors are using it gener ally. A London paper relates the following incident, illustrating the power of auggestion:

"A remarkable incident happened recently at a London dental hospital. A young woman went there to have five teeth extracted. The anesthetic decided upon by the dental surgeon was ethyl chloride, and this was administered by the usual form of apparatus. An India rubber cap is placed over the patient's mouth and nostrils and connected with it is a bag into which a sealed capsule of ethyl chloride is introduced. By the turning of a screw from the outside the capsule is broken and the anexthetic liber-ated. The screw was turned, the patient went off gradually into the usual condi-tion of insensibility, five teeth were extracted, and the patient awakened with ut feeling any part of the operation. The whole case appeared perfectly normal. Only when the young woman had left the room and the apparatus was be ing made ready for another patient was it discovered that the capsule of ethyl chloride had by some mischance not been broken at all. The whole condition of in-sensibility had been brought about by the self-hypnotism of the patient. The idea that an anesthetic was being adminis-tered was so strong in her mind that she had passed into insensibility entirely by

CAPITOL THIEVES GUILTY

hypnotic suggestion.'

(Continued From First Page.) sulted in the Fall of that year in the

election of W. H. Berry, a Democrat, to the office of State Treasurer. After Mr. Berry took office he startled the people of the state by charging that the books of the State Treasury showed that the Capitol, instead of costing \$4,000,000, had actually cost \$13,000,000. An investigation followed, and the findings of

No Opposition in Commission to Amended Change in Rate Law.

ELKINS FIGHTS MEASURE

Senator Uses Portion of Statement in Effort to Show That Commis sioners Are Against Proposed Legislation.

ness will be so overdone that hiese new orchards will be neglected, just as the old ones now are.

There was a time when these old orchards were taken care of, but it did not pay to care for them, as there was not sufficient market for the fruit so that the farmer could live from that industry. Accordingly, he had to turn to other pursuits to mack a living, and it will be so again if everybody goes to appie-raising. It can be overdone just as hopraising has been, more than once; or potatoes, as they are at the present time.

The Williamette Valley is a productive section, and there is an abundance of anything that is planted there and taken care of. I was born in the Williamette Valley and lived there more than 50 years. I reared a family there and taught them to be law-abiding, and to respect other people's rights, and there is no other spot on earth taht will ever be so dear to me as the Williamette Valley. Yet, I think it is behind the times in this warfare it is making against the property of the taxpayers there. We have an old orchard there, about six the following the commission to the spot on earth taht will ever be so dear to me as the Williamette Valley. Yet, I think it is behind the times in this warfare it is making against the property of the taxpayers there. We have an old orchard there, about six of the full or the full of the full or the full of the full or the full or the full of the full or the full of the full of the full or the full or the full of the full or the full of the full of the full of the full of the full or the full of the

vances shall not go into effect until af-ter full hearing to determine their rea-sonableness.

Senator Elkins, chairman of the committee to which the Fulton bill was referred, is known in Washington as a railroad Scuator, and his studied effort to block the Fulton bill only tends to con-firm the general suspicion that he is on very friendly terms with the railroad inbundreds of bushels of nice apples each year. Eighteen or 20 years ago it was cut off and grafted to Northern Spy apples. Last year it bore as fine apples as could be found. The trees are so large that it would be impossible to spray them to any advantage at all.

We have paid many hundred dollars taxes in Yamhill County on that old orchard and other property we own there, and who ought to have the right to say to cut it down when we want to keep that section is even now wrestling with that section is even now wrestling with the adjustment of an advanced rate on lumber, an advance that might not have been possible had the Fulton bill been passed a year ago.

Last Resort of Elkins.

When all other expedients had failed, Senator Elkins declared that the Inter-state Commerce Commission was utterly opposed to the Fulton bill, and on that ground his committee would be obliged to report adversely. In this announce-ment Senator Elkins was manifestly un-fair, for he based his statement on a part of the Commission's letter, which he deliberately misinterpreted, and deliber-ately suppressed the most important part of the communication. In that letter the of the communication. In that letter the of the communication. In that letter the Commission pointed out its objection to the arbitrary feature of the Pulton bill requiring the Commission to pass upon the reasonableness of every increase before permitting it to go into effect, and conveyed the impression that the Commission was opposed to the bill in its entirety.

Commissioner Lane, the Pacific Coast member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, stated to your correspondent that the Commission is unanimously in favor of the Fulton bill with the amendment suggested, and believed it most wise that such a bill should be passed as early as possible. He stated further that no man was justified in saying the Commission, or any member of it, was opposed to the Fulton bill as amended.

The letter of Commissioner Knapp, on which Elkins based his statement, might convey the impression to a careless man, Commission, stated to your correspond-

convey the impression to a careless man, who did not read it in its entirety, that the Commission did not favor the bill, but the last paragraph of the letter, read in conjunction with the extract from the Commission's last annual report, which was in reality a part of the letter, conveys a very different idea. The letter, in substance, was as follows:

Opposed Original Bill. majority, and probably all of the Com-

A majority, and probably all of the Commissioners would not be disposed to favor the enactment of this measure. To give to the protest of a single shipper the effect of preventing the advance of any rate until the reasonableness of that advance was affirmatively determined by the Commission would establish a hard and fast rule of doubtful fairness to the railroads and questionable advantage to the public. Under existing conditions, we are of the opinion that it would be unwise to adopt the arbitrary limitation which this bill proposes, while the proposed with the proposed and the future. It is further to be observed that the passage of such a bill at this time would impose a burden upon the Commission which it ought not to be asked to undertake. If every proposed advance had to be investigent. It ought not to be asked to undertake. If every proposed advance had to be investigated by the Commission and officially sanctioned before it could take effect, the number of cases to be considered would presumably be so great as to render their prompt disposition almost impossible. In intances of justifiable increases the necessary delay resulting from the probable volume of cases would work injustice to the carriers. Until conditions became more stable and the substantive provisions of the act (the rate law) are more completely obnet (the rate law) are more completely observed in railway tariffs and practices, we entertain the belief that a wider latitud of discretion on the part of the carrier than this measure allows should be per

Might Prevent Reductions.

It is also suggested that the practical effect of the proposed amendment might be to prevent voluntary reductions of rates by the carriers. If no rate could be increased without the approval of the Commission after affirmative showing by the carrier, it might happen that many reductions now voluntarily accorded would not be made. This subject of rate advances was discussed in our recent annual report to Congress and that portion of the report is transmitted herewith for the information of your committee. It concludes with a recommendation relating to the matter in question, in which the entire Commission concurred, and that recommendation is now respectfully renewed.

And here follows a portion of the re-

And here follows a portion of the re-ort which was attached to the letter ad-ressed to Senator Elkins and which the Senator carefully suppressed. The spe-cific recommendation occurring at the

We, therefore, recommend that when an advance in rates or a change in any regulation or practice is attacked by complaint to this Commission, the Commission shall have the power, in its discretion, after notice to and hearing of the parties, to prohibit the taking effect of the advance or change until the matter has been finally heard and determined.

Powerless at Present.

At all events Congress should definitely understand that we, under the present law, are powerless to act in reference to these advances except upon the filing of a formal complaint and after a full hearing of the

the Commission, in that part of its remake these orchards what they are. The whole time and attention of not only the investigators were to the effect that great frauds were committed in the furnishing and decorating of the orchard, but hired help as well, is devoted to the care of that orchard. New the Winter spray will be put on, then plowing of the orchards. Then, then plowing of the orchards. Then, then plowing of the orchards are committed in the furnishing and decorating of the building. The case was tall before the Attorney-than the furnishing and decorating of the building. The commission and the findings of the commission, in that part of its report sent to Senator Ekkins, points out that railroads, under the existing law, have full power to increase rates, after giving due notice to the Commission, in that part of its report sent to Senator Ekkins, points out that railroads, under the existing law, have full power to increase rates, after giving due notice to the Commission is not report sent to Senator Ekkins, points out that railroads, under the existing law, have full power to increase rates, after the commission and the funding.



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attacked. It is just that carriers should not be required to reduce their rates without being given opportunity to justify their old rates. Continuing, the Commission says:

Cases That Need Delay.

When, however, the carrier advances a rate as to impose upon the shipping public a higher charge, an entirely different question is presented. Railway rates enter to a greater extent than might at first thought be supposed into the business operations of this country. The contracts of the coal operator, for example, run for a year, frequently for two years, and the margin of profit is such that an advance in the transportation charge of no more than 5 or 10 cents per ton may convert a profitable contract into a losing one. Engagements for the sale of grain are made upon the basis of the present rate, and an advance of 1 cent per 190 gounds may entail a loss in the transaction. The lumber manufacturer may arrange for his season's cut upon the may arrange for his season's cut upon the sasis of the existing tariff, and a change basis of the existing tariff, and a change may mean disaster to his business. The above examples are not fancied cases. They have all been brought to the attention of the Commission within the past year in such a form as to present strong grounds for relief. Assuming that the advanced rate would be perfectly just in the end, it may novertheless be entirely unjust to suffer it to go listo effect at the time named by the carriers.

Cases That Need Delay.

In the majority of cases, perhaps, advances may properly be made before the reasonableness of the advanced rate has been finally passed upon by this Commission; but there are also many instances where great injustice must result utless matters can be kept in statu que white proceedings are pending to test the reasonableness of the advance. Where a rate has been maintained for a considerable time and where business interests will be seriously affected by its change, it is no undue hardship to require the carrier to continue that rate in effect until the propriety of the advance can be passed upon, and to finally make the advance itself at such time as will work no unnecessary injury. Certainly there ought to be some tribunal to which shippers can append, with authority, if such a course Cases That Need Delay. make the advance itself at such time as will work no unnecessary injury. Certainly there ought to be some tribunal to which shippers can appeal, with authority, if such a course seems just, to prohibit the advance until the general question can be considered. At the present time it is not very clear whether such authority anywhere exists. Certainly the Commission does not possess it. It cannot likelf by any order restrain the advance, nor can it, apparently, apply to the courts for such a restraining order unless the advance works such a discrimination as is forbidden by the so-called Elitins Act, and this is not usually true of a mere increase in the rate. In several instances courts of equity have interfered to prohibit advances pending proceedings before the Commission. In these cases an injunction has been issued in favor of the complainants alone, so that at the present time the general public is paying the advanced rate, while the complainants are being charged the old rate. These injunctions were granted upon the filing of a bond—\$10.000 in one case and \$250.000 in the other. It is evident that the application of any such practice must result in discrimination and hardship to the general public.

Blondes Are Photoed Most.

Blonde women have their photographs taken just about twice as often in the long run as brunettes," remarked E. Bakody, photographer, the other day. "The reason is easy; blondes take better pictures than brunettes. The lighting effects are better when the subject in a A blonde girl may get a photograph that will flatter her, where on en under same conditions of a bru will not even do her justice. Nat the girl whose portraits flatter her has them made oftener than her dark-halred sister, whose charms are less easily shown on paper."

Burglars Loot Rawhide Mail.

RENO, Nev., March 12.-A special to the Journal from Rawhide says robbers broke into the postoffice here last night and carried away 60 registered letters. They were evidently after a \$15,000 cur-rency consignment known to have been sent from Reno.

Try to Retake Town From Rebels. TANGIER, March 13 .- A steamer carrying a government expedition left here to-day for Saffi, a port in the possession of Mulai Haffid, for the purpose of recap-turing the place. The expedition con-sists of some artillery and 1500 men under the banner of Abd el Aziz,

Cruiser Chicago at Rio. RIO DE JANEIRO, March 12-The

Pacific Coast to the Atlantic station, sailed northward at 2 o'clock this after-Flood of Pension Bills. WASHINGTON, March 12—A part of the session of the House today was de-voted to the consideration of private pension bills. Four hundred and five

were passed in 20 minutes.

AT THE HOTELS.

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