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APPLYING THE RATE INCREASE. While it may seem on the face of the interstate commerce commission's decision that the railroads must raise freight rates by the full Francisco because he was supposed percentage authorized for the sev- to be wet. If he is elected, it will be eral regions in order to realize the full 6 per cent net income desired. and that therefore the adjustments to meet the case of particular industries and sections would cause sacrifice of part of that needed revenue, the decision in fact leaves a liberal margin for concessions to meet ne-As the longest hauls are from the Pacific coast to the middle west and east, the flat percentage increase would hit the industries this region harder than those of the other sections, but for the fact that the percentage for this region is lower and the margin for adjustments is wider than for other

In the aggregate the increase is about \$41,000,000 less than the sum asked by the railroads after allowthe reduction in valuation made by the commission. Against this fact must be set the fact that the railroads based their figures on the business of the year when trafwas worse and cost of materials was higher than in any other year and when cost of operation was enhanced by labor disturbances in many industries. Despite the outlaw strikes, all these conditions have already perceptibly improved, the some construction materials having fallen considerably, and the general advance in wages should end labor troubles. Congestion of traf-fic is being relieved, its volume is steadler than a year ago, more equipment is being provided, and is gradually getting back to a galt where the percentage of net to gross revenue will be near the prewar figure. A ; argin for adjustment of rates below the maximum percentage of increase without reduction of net income below 6 per cent is thus provided, even in those regions where that percentage is no higher than the railroads considered

In the mountain and Pacific region there is a ferther wide margin, especially on the northern transcontinental roads. They did not need all of the 24 per cent on freight originally asked, and the 25 per cent given, together with the advance on only ample to pay the wage increase, to leave a considerable surplus. The commission has authorized an increase of 33 1-3 per cent on traffie passing from one region to an-All traffic passing from the Pacific coast to the middle west and east will pay this increase for the entire haul, hence the Pacific roads will get an additional 8 per cent on part of the haul. We shall have the anomaly of a higher rate per mile on long than on short hanls. the railroads were to exact the full increase authorized on staple products of the Pacific coast which compete with those of other regions in middle western and eastern markets, they would not only collect more revenue than the law contemplates, provided the volume of trafwas not diminished, but they would do serious injury to the industries concerned and consequently to themselves. With regard to lumber, sumed by men engaged in the lumber industry and might cause a net decrease in revenue in place of the increase desired. It is to the railroads' interest to prevent this, and they can do so by increasing rates earn 6 per cent net inc

of water lines, vessels for which are increasingly available, and they are turning attention more in that direc-They already ship lumber to coast ports by water for rail haul several hundred shipping to New Orleans for transfer to Mississippi river steamers to up-river points, whence there would be a short rail haul to interior towns. They may ship to New York sea, by barge through the Erie canal and up the lakes to Chicago.

routes and, in doing so, will shake themselves loose habits, for to many of them it will be a matter of life and death to escape the high rates of railroads. are apt to turn to water lines both by sea and on inland water

They may join in such a denand for improvement of rivers and Asia. river ports and for interchange of traffic with railroads, that congress will feel bound to give heed.

5.00 suspense in the office of the Pendle- have ton paper. The Oregonian will, of nervy change from plane to plane in mid-air. Taking risks was his vocation. It is probable that it paid well the paid where Chambers creek still perpetuates the name. Other names recalled by the year are those of W. G. TVault, Samuel K. Bariow, who deowes his nomination neither to the clever manipulations of any local age and his stunting forever con-cluded in the split fraction of an inent, nor Brennan, nor Taggart, nor pages, 2 cents; 34 to 48 pages, 50 to 50 schemings of any wet lobby, 2 cents, 52 to 56 pages, 6 cents, 52 to 56 pages, 6 cents, to the appetite of thirsty millions. Mr. McArthur sald four years ago he would vote wet if his district wet; dry if it voted dry. It voted wet, though the state went dry.

Mr. McArthur was not nominated because he was not a dry; nor will he be elected because he is not a dry. His election means nothing as to that Mr Cox was nominated at San

through the wets. There is no hop for him otherwise.

THE QUADRENNIAL GAME.

Every four years the United States from the hyperborean pinnacles of he tempted his fate. the frozen north to the glistening trands of the placid south, from the torm-beaten rocks of the surging Atlantic, to the golden sands of the shining Pacific"—(see report of any political speech)-by a political campaign. Then the American people proceed noisily and enthusiastically to elect a president. It is the great quadrennial demonstration of cessful operation of a self-governing democracy. It is everybody's af-fair, and everybody takes a hand.

A reader from Eugene, writing today, objects to the use of money for campaign purposes; and wants quieter and saner methods. It may agreed that too much money often used, but it is not agreed that the people should be left alone to decide the great question. The very ssence of life in a democracy is dis cussion or agitation. Organizd action to persuade voters for or against a cause is what is called a campaign, and a campaign cannot be conducted without funds. No sane man will deny the necessity and duty of political action by men and women united for a common purpose. Free speech and free assembly, fundamental prin ciples of a democracy, are useful only as citizens may learn for them-

hieles of political action; without them and their constant use no democracy will survive. The people want to know about a candidate for the presidency. They want to hear from him and, so far as possible, to see him. They desire to hear also from others about him. The nited States is the greatest nation n the world and the presidency is the biggest job in the world. expense, any effort, that will thoroughly inform the public about the candidates should not be spared, but

elves through them the merits of

any public proposal. They are ve-

is wholly justifiable. Besides, electing a president is the passenger and other business, is not greatest sport known, and every American citizen is, or should be, one of the players.

themselves. With regard to lumber, if shippers had no alternative, an advance of 331-3 per cent would make competition with southern yellow pine in the fhiddle west impossible, would compel railroads to haule eastward empty cars which had brought export freight west, would cut off much traffic in goods consumed by men engaged in the lumber industries. Willing neutrality by King Constantine, the Greeks saw their brethren in Thrace and Asia Minor robbed, outraged, murdered or deported by hundreds of thousands. Having thus changed the ratio of the two races in the population, the Turks had the impudence to make the artificially changed totals the basis for disputing of the movement of this earlier period have been betrayed in greek claims to more territory.

canal and up the lakes to Chicago.
When the Panama canal was completed the raifroads were preparing to meet this competition, even at the scale of rates then prevailing. That competition is now upon them, intensified by the larger supply of tonnage and by the rate increases made in 1918 and at the present time. Eastern roads are not likely to object, for a line extending from Chicago to the Atlantic coast may be indifferent whether it hauls a car from Chicago to Pittsburg or from New York to Pittsburg; in fact it may prefer the latter, for it would get a 40 per cent increase in rate as against 33 1-3 per cent on its share of a transcontinental haul.

We are at the beginning of a revolution in the transportation business, which the rate advance has hastened. Shippers will seek the most economical routes and, in doing so, will thak themselves looks for the sum and for long are from the protect of the star o

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FLYING TO DEATH.

They dare death once too often.
Whereat the grim fellow retorts,
"You're on!" and collects the for

kidney with the men who are playng the role of bravos of the air Sound, sensible fliers, who are out to climinate all possible risks, will soar many a thousand miles before folk can constitution in overturning the forget that Locklear died in a nose s stirred from border to border dive. For it will not be recalled that halted, though the sentences imposed

forced.

potence or forbearance of the

American people they undertook to

use the rights granted by the Ameri-

covernment. Their plans have been

are so light by comparison with the

Appeal to those rights as a shield for

THE IMMIGRATION OF 1845.

The immigration into Oregon is recalled by the death of free speech, free press and free of Mrs. Martha P. J. Comstock, assembly from the convicted conspirwho as a girl of seven, was a member ators and their brother-communists of a noteworthy party that reached the Oregon country in that eventful their crimes is a specimen of typi-year, was of historical importance cally bolshevist logic. Grant of the ecause of the motives that prompt- rights mentioned does not debar the ed it, as well as because it resulted government from n practically doubling our popula- punishing abuse of them, that is, use tion. There were a few more than of them for a criminal purpose. To 2000 inhabitants here then, and the say that the rights mentioned inimate made by the historian, clude the right to incite and cor Bancroft, that about 3000 started conspiracies for change in the form the plains in that year, of of government by force is absurd whom about 1000 were diverted to the face of it. It is the height of California while en route, closely corabsurdity when this plea is offered responds with the investigations by those whose declared aim is to made by our own official historian, establish a dictatorship of one class Himes, on the point in question. which would deny free speech, press California boomers even in that re- little respect communists have for strategic points on the western trail, to win travelers with accounts of the incomparable advantages of Cali-ited Russia. When bolshevist liberty fornia, its resources and climate and of insurmountable obstacles on the gates, he laughed in derision. What way to Oregon, are remindful of these mouthers about liberty would more recent happenings. Recalling do, if they had the power, is to esthe charge made only the other day tablish as damnable a tyranny as of a California conspiracy to divert rules and ruins Russi automobiles to the more southern route with tales of a gasoline famine in the north, one will be apt to be-lieve that the methods of our neighbors have not been reformed with nois under a state anti-syndicalism the passage of three-quarters of a law, as were those revolutionists who There is, nevertheless, an- were convicted in Oregon,

The year 1845 was momentous in its so weak that Attorney-General rivery on the Pacific coast. Rumors that the British were preparing to concentrate naval forces on this coast with a view to asserting title by possession at an appropriate moment with a view to asserting title by possession at an appropriate moment will as of Oregon. This was prior to the discovery of gold on Sutter creek, which was to take the problem out of the hands of diplomats and politicians. A few far-seeing out of the hands of diplomats and politicians. A few far-seeing statesmen are now suspected of having secretely encouraged the immility of the sense in the stranger. Seeing the new moon over the left shoulder meant one would shake hands with a stranger.

Seeing the new moon over the left shoulder meant one would soon get introduced in congress than demandance of the cry that free possession at an appropriate moment to justice, but bilis were no sooner over the left shoulder meant one would soon get introduced in congress than demandance introduced in congress with State to Justice, but bilis were no sooner over the left shoulder meant one would soon get stranger.

Seeing the new moon over the left shoulder meant one would soon get introduced in congress and prospection discuss the proper methods of discuss the proper methods of discuss the proper methods of the sequent general one would soon get same fish. According to the visitors, the great colors in the discuss the proper methods of money.

Probably most of us are superation discuss the proper methods of Roseburg, as a superation discuss the proper methods of Ro other side to the old story.

The year 1845 was momentous in is so weak that Attorney-General

by the great powers, and they are doings in this. Max be difficulties were doings in both of the great powers and they are doings in both of the great powers of the g

ways, and to back these lines with and will front on the Black sea in the neighborhood of The Dalles, its BY-PRODUCTS OF THE TIMES east. It will be the main link in members constructed out of drift-Asia. Its ancient glory promises to return.

See commerce between Europe and wood a raft on which they conveyed themselves and their belongings to the lower river. We wonder how Arithmetic is supposed to be a mat-

shods h figuring rates and maning traffic and to consider broad nestions of transportation policy.

What carried will the setting before camers. He was a visition hazards before the ant. Office any or digring ox teams out of the setting between the camers. He will adough to the camers. He course, support Mr. Markhur. He brages and his family of the paper. The Oregonian will, of course, support Mr. Markhur. He oregonian will, of course, support Mr. Markhur. He oregonian will, of course, support Mr. Markhur. He has the normal market and the paper. The Oregonian will, of course, support Mr. Markhur. He has the normal market and the paper. The Oregonian will, of course, support Mr. Markhur. He has the normal market and the paper. The Oregonian will, of course, support Mr. Markhur. He has the normal market and the paper. The Oregonian will, of course, support Mr. Markhur. He has the normal market and the paper. The Oregonian will, of course, support Mr. Markhur. He has the normal market and the paper. The Oregonian will, of course, support Mr. Markhur. He has the normal market and the paper. The oregonian will, of course, support Mr. Markhur. He has the normal market and the paper. The oregonian will, of course, support Mr. Markhur. He has the normal market and the paper. The oregonian will, of course, support Mr. Markhur. He has the normal market and the paper. The oregonian will, of course, support Mr. Markhur. He has the normal market and the paper. The oregonian will, of course, support Mr. Markhur. He has the normal market and the paper. The oregonian will, of the paper. The oregonian will, of course, support Mr. Markhur. He has the normal market and the paper. The oregonian will, of the paper. The oregonian wi

In insolent reliance on the

"Who are you picking today?"
"Take Little Eva in the fourth race

pounds she can't lose." quarter and was out of the race. About two weeks later the reporter

was passing the hospital and he again noticed the painter, buslly painting with a dry brush. "Well," he said to the painter, "I put \$25 on Little Eva, at 200 to 1,

quarter and lost." "You took my tip," said the painter. "Yes," said the reporter.

"Get a brush," said the painter. A reader of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch furnishes the editor with a list of old superstitions which were part The tale that is told to the effect that and assemblage to all others. How of our folk lore in that part of the note period had agents stationed at those rights of others than their own lore societies to preserve this sort of country before we had to have folk

No credit is due to the federal gov-

you would marry soon.

Those Who Come and Go.

the lower river. We wonder how many there are among the tenderfeet of 1920, who permit themselves to be turned aside by gruesome tales of arithmetics now in use are full of to non-resident buyers. Today some romance. They need immediate reof the same land is producing fabulous
vision if this most practical and important branch of learning is to be
kept in touch with the realities of
life.

For example, what respect can a
modern boy or girl have for a textbook which was several million

To non-resident buyers. Toolay some
of the same land is producing fabulous
returns in sugar cane, according to
lioyd W. Thayer, of Palm Beach, who
has been a Portland visitor for two
weeks, a guest at the home of C. B.
Hurtt, of the Hartman & Thompson
bank. Mr. Thayer represents the
modern boy or girl have for a textbook which owns several million

how much will seven men worked to have made and other outdoor aports will be the and other outdoor aports will be the side ring," "manipulation," "cor chief business of Sam Garland, the would centain problems like the fol-silver-tongued orator of Lebanon, for silver-tongued orator of Lebanon, for have kept pretty close tah on cluded in the split fraction of an instant.

There are laws against suicide. There should be laws, while the wings of a new mechanical art are lifting, enacted against foolbardiness in flying. The public may well dispense with the attendant thrills of witnessing a venturesome aviator plunging to his fate. It cannot be said that stunt flying helps the game. Rather does it serve to retard its proper progress, and to impress upon all the belief that airplane traffic is utterly unsafe and hazardous. The barber who bobbed over Ningara fails in a cask, and whose demise was thorough and complete, was of a kidney with the mand that it will be en-kider outdoor sports will be the chief business of Sam Garland, the silver-tongued orator of Lebanon, for some time to come. Mr. Garland, who are wing sof a new mechanical art are was a pricklayer be paid, working in the specific of the party when the eventful immigration of 1852, from which so much of our history is dated, set in.

Conveilins: Solomon Tetherow, Coionel T. R. Cornelius, the Rev. William Heim, Joel Palmer, Pressey. Will is applied orator of Lebanon, for some time to come. Mr. Garland, the cliner to come Mr. Garland, the cliner to come Mr. Garland, the cliner to come. Mr. Garland, who are the first I ever heard of such things and stik shirts \$13 apiece, at what a such county, was in Portland year-day of the fat many the first I ever heard of such things was formerly state senator for Lebanon, for some time to come. Mr. Garland, the cliner for lossing to the specific and the specific period of a spe

The reporter, somewhat of a sportsman, noticed a racing sheet in the back pocket of the painter and think-back pocket of the painter and the painter "Take Little Eva in the fourth race at Laurel," said the gainter. She's a 200-to-I shot and she's carrying 88 on the commission, another five pounds she can't lose." The reporter, perhaps thinking one Mr. Kay says that he has no intention tunch as good as another, went down at this time of being a candidate for No doubt we shall have the usual outcry about violation of the rights outcry about violation of the rights salary and put it all on Little Eva. sion, rumors to the contrary notwith-standing. Of course, he explained, conditions may arise which might in-duce him to be a candidate for speak-er, but he is nursing no such ambition just now.

"Cottages at Newport are filled with summer visitors; there is an abun-dance of seafood and great fishing," reports Glen Hite, manager of the carrying 88 pounds, in the fourth Washington, who has returned She stumbled on the first from Lincoln county, where his family were pioneers. "People are locking for a boom at Toledo when the timber in the Slietz is developed. There is considerable activity now, not only in the timber business but also in harbor boats of amateur fishermen.

country before we had to have folk lore societies to preserve this sort of thing:

A rooster crowing at the front door meant visitor coming.

A twig catching a young lady's dress meant a beau.

An itching ear meant that someone was talking about you.

To turn back after starting meant bad luck.

Opening an umbrella in the house meant bad luck to the house.

A measuring worm on a woman's frock meant a new dress.

An itching left hand meant that you would marry soon.

Double fishe to be humbugged."

In 1916 the humbug was "he kept us out of war," when at that time president Wilson and his close adform the follow. The humbug in the house of some field. Progress is being made on the section of the loop from Zigzag to Government camp, three crews being worked—one coming, one on the job and one going." No matter what route the state highway commission selects to connect between Multomah county and Zigzag it will have to go through Brightwood.

P. J. Neff and J. W. Miles M.

DEALERS' PAMPHLET SURPRISES Dalryman Never Had "Glowing

Promises of Fast Profits." HILLSBORO, Or., Aug. 3 .- (To the THE STORY OF OLD SOL CAHOON. Editor.)-Two or three days prior to the announcement that 'be city of ortland was going to prosecute the ficials of the Oregon Dairymen's o-operative league, the league mem

laborers get for an 8-hour day for one person. "Selfish"? That's the time they hit the nail on the head.

They say also that two factors enter into the cost of milk in the home. First cost of production, second, cost of distribution. The dairyman didn't know that cost of production had anything to do with it. That must have been forgotten when his check was made.

league employing an attorney. Well. I'd just like to know of any transaction of importance from the cradic to the grave in which the formalities of law can be ignored. Many infringements of law are not criminal in th selves. Getting married, going hunt-ing or fishing and driving an autobile are not wicked acts, but just do any of these without getting

The dairyman is wondering who applying it? MRS. W. E. RICE.

TWO OLD SAYINGS RECALLED Do "People Like to Be Humbuggedf"

And Can You Always Fool Them? the timber business but also in harbor development. Work is now in progress on the south jetty and the north jetty will soon receive attention." Mr. Hite says that the bay and sea are so smooth that the water is dotted with boats of amateur fishermen. In 1916 the humbug was

for the league of nations, as it impossible to obtain a two-thi

More Truth Than Poetry. By James J. Montague.

When Sol Cahoon came up from Maine

"Spar-varnish-and wood alcohol. A dash of prussic acid
And sal ammoniac," said Sol
His face benignly placid. know what these drinks here con-

tainThey keep you in condition drink 'em right along in M drink em right along in Maine For Maine's HAD prohibition. Worse and Worse. Things are getting so bad nowadays that there is talk of rationing ouija boards.

. . . Suspicious.

e money belonging to the profiteers, s check was made.

They also make much fuss about the (Copyright, 1920, by the Bell Syndicate, ague employing an attorney, Well.

In Other Days.

Twenty-five Years Ago.

The Oregonian of August 4, 1896. Francisco.—Lumbermen of the coast met here yesterday to license and see where you land.

And still this slush keeps coming.

Yesterday's mail brought some more.

Apparently there is considerable money behind this campaign.

Philadelphia.-In a horseshoe-makor contest in this city last ord by forging 30 horseshoes in

Dr. J. Hunter Wells, who recently left this city as medical missionary to Corea, is physician-in-chief to the Royal hospital in Scoul, Corea.

William Wadhams has sold out his nterest and severed his connection with the incorporated firm of Wadthe firm of Wadhams & Kerr Bros

From The Oregonian of August 4, 1870. Paris.—An official dispatch from Paris.—An official dispatch from Mets announces that after three hours fighting the French took the heights which overlook Saarbrucken, first Installment of French from Rome has arrived at Marseilles.

Vienna-Austria is mobilizing 50,-

Salem is to have a city calaboose, council having accepted a bid to build one for \$297

The Kentucky, from San Francisco for this port has been out 32 days. The Tordouskiold and Lovied, loaded with railroad iron for the Oregon & California road are out, the first California road are out, the first nearly 190 days and the latter 147 days.

TOO MUCH MONEY IN CAMPAIGNS People Should be Left to Decide Presidency for Themselves, EUGENE, Or., Aug. 1 .- (To the Ed-

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