

'Oh, let us hope not," smiled the chairman. "I'll be fired and I never will get another job," concluded the witness.

Union Head Adds to Testimony.

Other witnesses were Thomas J. Car-roll, traffic superintendent Western Division, Western Union Telegraph Division, Western Union Telegraph Company: George Duffy and Ell Rosen, berg, messenger boys; B. Frank Shrimpton, secretary-treasurer of the New York local Commercial Telegraph-ers' Inion of America, and W. T. Rus-sell, S. P. Aubrey, T. L. Yarrington and Clare E. Emerson, Postal Company op-erators who preceded Rogers. S. J. Konenkamp, president of the telegraphers' organization, added a few words to his previous testimony regarding the telegraphers' strike of 1907. When Russell took the stand Mr.

regarding the telegraphers sitted of 1907. When Russell took the stand Mr. Walsh said interrogatively: "Mr. Reynolds, your general man-ager, said yesterday that conditions among Postal company telegraphers were satisfactory and there were no complete."

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Oregon Apples Keep Long. Just below the famous giant Hood River apple is a frieze made up of several varieties of Hood River's beat keepers; these apples have now been out of refrigeration more than seven weeks and 90 per cent of them are in as good condition as the day they were put on exhibit. It is the only exhibit of apples in the entire building that hasn't been completely changed re-peatedly. of a series arranged by Mr. Chapin throughout Marion County. Professor Fitts will talk tomorrow to members of Whiteson Grange, who are especially interested in dairying.

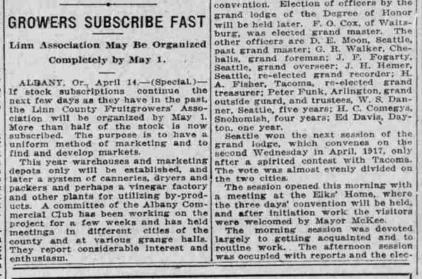
Marshal for Oregon, but a Demo-cratic Senate prevented confirma-tion of the nomination. His election has brought about harmony between Republicans of the city. He will take office the first Monday in May, Mr. Kirk-patrick came to Oregon in 1877, from Camp Point, Ill., and in 1883 to Dallas from Scio, Linn County.

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Electors to Abolish System.

Oregon Apples Keep Long.

biles were parked for blocks outside the grounds. C. N. Ravlin, in charge of the Hood River exhibit in the hortlcultural build, ing, is much pleased with the way Hood River apples size up with other apple displays in this great palace where apples are exhibited from many parts of America and from all the Western apple centers.



convention. Election of officers by the





crime in Chicago. Sbrimpton testified that the spy sys-tem of the Western Union made men in that office afraid to be seen talking to a union man, much less to join the union. He said the only remedy for conditions was to protect the men in their right to organize. Mr. Carroll presented another side of the picture, and went into details of portions of the testimony given previ-ously by the president and the vice-president of the Western Union. Auto-matho transmitting machines are grad-LANEOUSTS 2 SUPERVISORS School Board Anticipates Steps by

mutic transmitting machines are grad-ually decreasing the number of men employed, but not the cost to the commen pany, he an id.

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Touching the subject of overwork and "speeding up," Mr. Carroll said that the average of all operators in his di-vision in the year 1914 was between \$00 and 660 words an hour. Auto Topples, 1 MAY DIE La Grande Girl Injured Probably Fatally, but Companion Escapes,

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lecturer says with prideful positive-news: "Our lumber is not excelled any-where in the world, not even in Ore-gon." It gives one rather a nice sensa-tion to be sitting in the audience and hear that unconscious boost for our state.

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O. M. Clark, president of the Ore-gon Commission, arrived today for a month's etay. Miss Sarah L Lewis, as-sistant professor of economics in the Oregon Agricultural College at Cor-vallis, is leaving this week for her post of duty, after two months of con-scientious faithful work in the Oregon building, installing and superintending the home-economics dining-room. Miss Ava B. Milam, professor of domestic science, has just arrived to take Miss Lewis' place. Lewis wis' place. Miss Mabel Withycombe, daughter of the prisoner. Mr. Labey lived here for a number of years and is well known.

Withycombe, accompanied m and will spend several Miss Milam and will weeks at the exposition.

MAY DAY PLANS GO ON Miss Helen Wastel to Lead Dancers

in Willamette Festivities.

EUGENE, Or., April 14 .- (Special.)-EUGENE, OF., April 14.—(Special.).— Anticipating steps by the school elec-tors of Lane County to abolish the county supervisory system because of its expense, the Lane County Educa-tional Board late yesterday cut the number of rural school supervisors in half. WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., April 14 .- (Special.)-Miss Helen

Or., April 14.--(Special.)-Miss Helen Wastel, junior, has been selected to lead the May-pole dancers who will participate May day in the annual exer-cises held at Willamette University under the direction of the Willamette Women's Club. Twenty co-eds are be-ing drilled in modern weaving steps by Coach Thompson. Miss Lella Lent, recently elected May queen, has had her retinus of followers busy arranging suitable de-signs for gowns for her and the court maids. She has not yet selected her standard - bearers. Willis Bartlett, manager for the May-day exercises.

maids. She has not yet selected det standard - bearers. Willis Bartiett, manager for the May-day exercises, will have absolute charge of the selec-tion of music. The May morning break-fast, served by the members of the Young Women's Christian Association, is being managed by Miss R. Gilbert. NOTED MEN AT HOQUIAM Club Members Hear Addresses on Opportunity of West.



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