gue, attorney for the Home Company PHONE INTERCHANGE gue, attorney for the Home Company, and C. H. Carey, attorney for the Bell, joined in the interrogation of wit-nesses. Commissioner Aitchison also asked many questions on this subject. Mr. Middleton said that a flat charge would be more satisfactory than meas-ured service. People don't like meas-ured service, he said. **ARGUMENTS HEARD**

Complainants Declare Public er it would be economically possible to provide the interchange without charge. Mr. Middleton didn't know. He Welfare Only Consideration to Be Taken Up.

QUESTION OF COST RAISED

At Hearing Before Public Service Commission Estimate Is Made That Present System Entails Annual Loss of \$400,000.

necessary to make the service satisfac-tory. "If the city of Portland operated it?" suggested attorney McColloch. "You'd have to keep it out of poll-ties," Mr. Middleton reponded. E. E. Burghdorff, superintendent of maintenance of the Home system, thought that the equipment necessary to provide a satisfactory interchange plant would not cost more than \$59,-009. Measured service, he said, would would not cost more than \$59,-009. Measured service, he said, would vost more to maintain, as it would require additional clerical work, and while increasing the cost, would de-crease the efficiency. E. T. Bosselle, a telephone engineer, said that from an engineering stand-point electrically and mechanically-an interchange of service is practical. Several means of handling the calls are available, he said. W. J. Phillips, division commercial superintendent of the Bell system, as-serted that the present interchange of long-distance calls is not working sat-Interchange of service between the

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Plan Practiced Slightly. Officials of the telephone companies, however, held to the bellef that the subscriber should pay something for additional service. J. M. Middleton, sec-retary and manager of the Home Com-pany, explained that an interchange of calls now is practiced—under orders of the Commission—on long-distance service. This service is working satis-factorily, he said. W. D. Moore, plant superintendent of the Bell system, did not agree with him. He said it is not satisfactory.

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1916.

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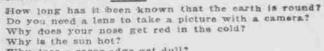
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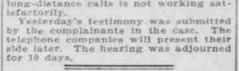
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Objection Is Noted, Commissioner Aitchison asked wheth

said, though, that impartial supervi-sion by disinterested persons would be necessary to make the service satisfac-

REPUBLICANS ARE LINED UP FOR COUNTY OFFICES.

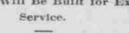
R. H. Howell, for Clerk, and R. P. Gain for School Superintendent, Appear

PENINSULA MILL TO START

New Dock Will Be Built for Export

hot agree with nim. He said it is not satisfactory. Mr. Middleton thought an inter-change feasible, but not as good as a single system. Interchange calls, he said, could not be handled as quickly as calls over the same system. Service from the automatic (Home) trations to the maximum (Home)

The mill of the Peninsula Lumber Company is to resume operation as soon as things can be put in readiness, according to F. C. Knapp, secretary of the company, who has just returned from the East. Indicating the extended activities that are expected Mr. Knapp announced yesterday that the company intends to build a new dock for its export service at once. stations to the manual (Beil) stations would be handled quicker than those the other way, because in the former case the subscriber would get direct connection with the Beil exchange; in the latter case the be handled through a central clearing-house, where an operator would turn the dial that makes the automatic conat once. turn "The cut of the pine mills of the South is steadily decreasing as the supply of timber becomes exhausted," he said, "and the result will be that the world will turn more and more toward the Northwest for its supply of lumber." nection Other Interchange Satisfactory,



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Mr. Middleton said that an inter-change service in Los Angeles is working satisfactorily. "It is certain, though," he added,

"that an interchange service never will

be as satisfactory as direct service. You can't get the employes to take the same interest in the competing com-pany's calls as in those of their own DITCH COST IS PROTESTED

Sutherlin Orchardists Think \$3.50 Sir. Middleton said that the dual sysan Acre Excessive.

DOUGLAS BROCCOLI SOUGHT

Chicago Company Wants Guarantee

of 150 Cars Next Season.

tem in Portland has resulted in about 5000 duplicated connections, most of which could be discontinued if an in-terchange is provided. And," he explained, "somebody must

SALEM, Or., April 17.-(Special)-Orchardists of Sutherlin, Or., today filed complaint with the State Public Service Commission against the J. F. Luse Company, alleging that the com-pany's charge of \$2.50 an acre for maintaining an irrigation ditch is exstand the loss that the public gains. If we lose only half of the duplicate stations it will be a serious matter with us. I don't think it would be as serious with the other people, as they have more subscribers"

The complainants point out that the ost of ditch maintenance in the arid The question of charging the subscribers for the interchanged call was given much attention. R. W. Monta-by the 1915 report of the desert land bourd is but \$1 an acre.

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take place. Instead of the thousands of sickly, anaemic poking m-n, women and girls, with pasty or muddy com-plexions; instead of the multitudes of "nerve wrecks," "run-downs," "brain fags" and pessimists we should see a virile, optimistic throng of rosy-checked people everywhere. An inside bath is had by drinki. ~

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lodge, of both of which organizations today and the students attended the Professor Torbet was a leading mem-

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The crop brought an average rice of \$1.35 a crate.

POSTMASTER IS LYNCHED OTHER ACTIONS PENDING Masked Men in Mob Take Official

Accused of Killing From Jail.

CHIPLEY, Fla., April 17.—County au-thorities were working today to dis-cover who was responsible for the lynching yesterday at Vernon of John

Beginning to Figure His Fee on Basis of 10 Per Cent on Total Amount Involved.

BIG CASE NUNSUITED

C. D. Charles Won't Get Any of

\$1,655,000 Sued For.

Array of Attorney, Striking. Mr. Charles named as defendants in the snit the Oregon Trunk Railway. the Oregon Gold Prospecting & Pro-moting Company, William M. Cake, J. P. Newell, Homer I. Keeney, Mark W. Gill, B. O. Woods, Walter H. Graves, John Annand, J. O. Hoyt and M. J. Lynch. Judge Cake represented him-self at the hearing and among the other attorneys present were Attorneys Critchiow, Bauer, Carey & Kerr and Loggn & Smith. John F. Logan Startles Clients by

ossibility that even a fraction of the mount demanded might be awarded by jury on the presentation of the plain-

tiff's case caused a breath of relief when the action was thrown out of

plaintiff would have to pay all pre-liminary costs if he filed another such vexatious complaint. This ruling was at the suggestion of Attorney Logan.

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In the 25-page complaint of Mr. to Lebanon being made on a special

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Court. Because of the heavy expense in-ALBANY COLLEGE CLOSED AND STU-curred by defendants in preparation to defend a suit of such magnitude, Judge Morrow in his judgment ruled that the

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