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Vote on Belding's Drastic Measure Was Nine For, Three Against, With Three Members Absent - Trade **Combinations Hard Hit Through Procedure.**

trust ordinance forbidding combinations n restraint of trade or fixing prices dred practices, the first of its kind to be adopted in any city of the United States, passed the council yesterday afternoon by a vote of nine to three. Councilmen Baker, Belding, Bennett, Cellars, Concannon Menefee, Vaughu

Councilmen Baker, Burns, Cellars, Concannon Menefee, Vaughn and Wills voling for the measure and Councilmen Cottel, Driscoll and Kella-her against it Annand, Rushlight and Wallace were absent. Thade combinations are hit hard by the measure. Many of the councilmen who supported the ordinance since it was first introduced and voted for it yesterday afternoon admit that its pro-visions w.i. affect their business inter-ests, but believe the people are entitled to the protection it offers. They prom-bet efforts to see that the executive portion of the city government applies their legislation to every known trust or association doing business in Port-land. The measure came to the council yesterday with the full recommendation of the judiciary committee, Vaughn, Cellars sud Bennett, and the debate was imited to less than half an hour. It is probably the most important bit of legislation enacted by the city council for months and its provisions are the most far reaching of any in recent years. Only One Change Made.

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The ordinance went through council stactly as written by the city attorney with the exception of a short amend-ment providing that the ordinance shall not apply to labor unions proposed by the author of the measure at the re-quest of the labor unions. The Belding ordinance had its incep-tion in The Journal editorial rooms once six weeks are when Councilman

some six weeks ago when Councilman Belding dropped into the office on mother matter. During a conversation was asked why the city council did pass an anti-trust ordinance pat-ned after the Sherman act or some or good law to prevent combinations restrain trade. Acting on the sug-tion Mr. Belding visited the city at-ney's office and the matter was the orney's office and the matter was thor-nghly discussed. Portland's broad tharter gave permission to draft such in ordinance and it was first given to be public by The Journal.

Big Crowd Watches.

The council chambers were crowded by lawyers, druggists, representatives of labor unions and others who came to guard their interests during the dis-cussion of the Belding ordinance. If they thought they were to take a hand in the matter they were disappointed for an opportunity to talk was not given anyone. Immediately, after Yaughn moved that the anti-trust ordi-nance be taken up. Belding arose with an amendment exempting the labor minors from the provisions of the ordi-nance. He explained that his action was taken at the request of the Fed-ented Trades Council, which feared that the ordinance was aimed at labor combinations. Several members of the council backed up by the city attorney assured the labor leaders that nothing in the measure ruled against the labor unions indinance shall be construed as applying to labor organization. After Belding, Councilman Cottel of-the amendment, 'That no provision of the amendment, 'That no provision of the amendment, 'That no provision of the drugging to tabor organization. After Belding, Councilman Cottel of-the druggists. "Provided that this ordinance shall not be construed as preventing pharma-ter be construed as preventing pharmacouncil chambers were crowded

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Councilman Belding's drastic anti-rust ordinance forbidding combinations a restraint of trade or fixing prices y agreement or rebating and all kin-red practices, the first of its kind to he wanted amendments protecting the slabwood trust, the plumbers' trust and other trusts, so that every combination might be taken under the wing of the

> Cottel Champions Draggists. In support of his proposal, Cottel said:

"This amendment is offered to pro-tect the druggists from the big depart-ment stores, which sell certain lines of drugs for advertising purposes only. If the law can be amended to favor labor unions, why can't it also be amended to protect the small druggists? Why can't we have the right to combine to agree not to patronize a wholesale drug house which sells goods to department stores and then permits these department stores to undersell us at a rate which we cannot thuch? As a state or inter-state law this may be all right, but it has never been given a municipal test. We ought to be careful in our big stick' methods, and if we are going to exclude the labor interests, why can't we also give the druggists a fair chance?" Councilman Wills announced himself amendment is offered to pro-This.

Councilman Wills announced himself as a member of the brick trust and charged over half of the councilmen with being mixed up in some sort of a trust.

with being mixed up in some sort of a trust. "If we are going to vote on this anti-trust ordinance," said Wills, "let! it be without riders of any kind. I favor treating all of the trusts alike, if we are going to knock one of them out let us knock all of them out. The brick trust is not really a trust, it is an agency. This trust measure won't lower wood this winter, but if we don't vote for it housands of people will howl. If it hadn't been for those grafting council-men we would have had cheaper wood." Councilman Vaughn, an enthusiastic supporter of the ordinance from the time it was introduced, spoke strong-iy in favor of its passage. Referring to the legitimate profit urged by Cot-tel, Vaughn said: "There is no clause in this ordinance which strikes at legit-imate profit, it is the illegitimate profit we are after. Represented in this coun-cil are members of the so-called drug trust, plumbers' trust, grocers' trust and brick trust, and perhaps others. There is no attorneys' trust, because we lawyers have our own individual scale of prices. We should not vote for this ordinance because we are aftaid of public opinion, regardless of what we represent, but we should vote for this ordinance because it is right." Councilman Kellaher Explains. "In explaiting we we yeap it is hould vote for this ordinance because it is right."

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"In explaining why I shall vote against the passage of the ordinance," said Kellaher, "I will say that I am prompted by the addition of the labor amendment. Had this ordinance gone through the council as it came from the committee without any amendments I should have given it my unqualified

I should have given it my unqualified support." Driscoll announced to the council that he was absolutely opposed to the anti-trust ordinance because it placed him in the position of being in a trust. Routine matter consumed the time of the council yesterday until 4:30 o'clock, when Vaugim made the motion to take up the anti-trust act, explaining that he had an engagement for 5 o'clock and wanted to vote for the passage of the measure. Councilman Bennett explained that he also had an engagement at 5 o'clock and would be compelled to leave the chambers. This explains why the visiting delegations were not given the chance. E. C. Bronaugh was given the

R. B. Miller Asks Permission to Handle Fruit for Less Money.

TO LOWER CHARGES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Aug. 15 .- The rallway commistion today received a wire from R. B. Miller, general freight agent of the Southern Pacific, requesting that his

Southern Pacific, requesting that his company be permitted to establish a rate of 18 cents per 100 pounds for carload lots and 24 cents for less than carload lots and 24 cents for less than carload lots and 24 cents for less than carload lots on green vegetables and fruit between R.ddle and intermediate stations and Eugene. This 's less than the old rate and is given to encourage the canned it will be lost. The commission has received a let-ter from E. Lyons, manager of the North Pacific Terminal company of Portland, stating that their orders that switches in oharge of the company should be blocked will be attended to at once. He admits that the matter has been neglected and thanks the commis-sion for calling his attention to the matter and suggests that fir blocks are much more suitable for the purpose than the hard wood kind advised by the commission, is they are much less eas-ily displaced by heavy traffic.

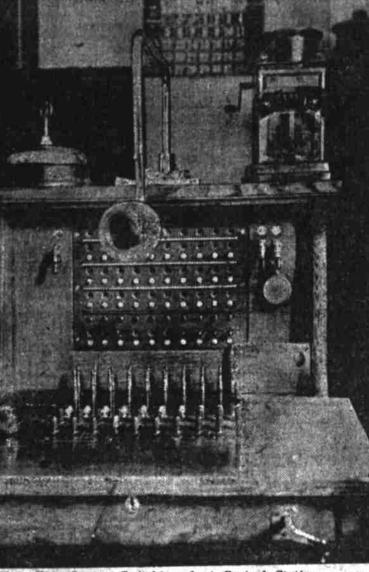
WOULD AVOID TRIP IF IT CAN BE DONE

Delegation Desires Names on Official Ballots by Registration at Washington.

United States Senator Charles W. Fulon has returned from Salem, where he spent yesterday endeavoring to discover some method whereby he and other members of the Oregon congressional delegation can register in Washsional delegation can register in Wash-ington us year so their names can be placed on the official ballots when they come up for reelection next year, thus saving the members the long jour-ney to Oregon in the holidays. Senator Fuiton announced this morn-ing that he did not see Attorney Gen-eral A. M. Crawford at Salem because of the latter's absence from the capital and that nothing had been done in re-gard to his idea to register in the capi-tal city.

gard to his idea to register in the capi-tal city. Besides Senator Fulton, the members affected by the scheme proposed are Congressmen Eilis and Hawley. All of the men will be candidates for reelec-tion and Senator Fulton's idea if car-ried out would save the time, journey and expense of traveling from Washing-ton to their respective homes in Ore-son and back again to Washington. Senator Fulton is at the Imperial hotel today and will leave tonight for Astoria.

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AUTOMATIC FIRE ALARM ASTORIA BOYS

New Fire System Switchboard at Central Station.

Portland's new automatic central | at the central switchboard has complete Fortland's new automatic central at the central switchboard has complete control of the whole situation and can immediately send in an alarm to the fire houses in the district instead of having to send in a general slarm as is the case at present. This will obviate the waking up of the firemen and horse every time there is a small blaze in some remote part of the district and will be located in the city hall. The operator operation.

ONE HUSBAND SURELY HENPECKED IF HIS ALLEGATIONS ARE TRUE

Messengers Ask for Charter Three Complaints Are Filed So They Can Quit Work in Body.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Astoria, Aug. 15 .-- Operators employed by both Western Union and Postal commanles have struck, managers of the ocal offices being left to handle all business alone. Manager Lamar of the Western Union, and Manager Charles Humphreys of the Postal are at the

Administry's of the Postal ale at the Reys. The messanger boys in the Western Union and Postal Telegraph office have applied for a charter to organize a union, the same as the Portland union. The boys here had been talking of strik-ing but found they would have to be-long to a union before they could strike. As soon as a charter is received they will strike for the same terms as paid by Portland.

commission today. Two are by the cor-poration town of Milwaukie and the third by the Oak Grove Improvement association. All are about conditions on suburban lines. — One of those from Milwaukie is on recessive passenger fares. The former alleges that no facilities for shipping freight exist at Milwaukie, and that there is no agent or proper freight shed, and that anyone shipping freight to portland must themselves place it on the cars and put it in charge of the conductor. Shipping is impossible ar-cept when a car is at the spot, and ar-riving is thrown out upon the ground-ing is on attempt to keep to the sched-ult is also alleged that freight on ar-riving is thrown out upon the ground-ing the goods. Also that Milwaukie state of weather or the perishable qual-ity of the goods. Also that Milwaukie has population of about 500 and four main roads meet at that point, if the state of the sched that freight on an-states that the fare is 10 cents, and the states that the fare is 10 cents, and the states that the fare is 10 cents, and so in the same and fare is 10 cents, and so in the same and that a new depot with an agent would be a great convenience to the farmers. — The second complaint from Milwau-hie states that the fare is 10 cents, and so fare and has not kept it. It also states that many people who would otherwise reside in Milwaukie are de-barred by the excessive passenger rates. The complaint of the Oak Grove Im-provement company, after attempting to prove at length that the fares are excessive, asks that the commission or-der a 5-cent fare. EASTERNERS PURCHASE LARGE LOGGING PLANT

N. B. Bradley & Son of Bay City, Michigan, have purchased for \$300,000 the logging plant and all the timber land holdings of the Pelton-Armstrong

land holdings of the Pelton-Armstrong company near Cathlamet, Washington, comprising in all about 6,000 acres, a small part of which has been logging railway with equipment. The rolling stock consists of two engines and 20 cars. The new owners will be able to put out about 100,000 feet of logs daily. They already have a logging plant and large timber holdings just across the river from Cathlamet, at Clifton, Ore-gon. John S. Bradley, who is associated in

Veil Lumber company and will take charge of the business of the new concern, which will be known as the Brad-ley Logging company. The company will take possession of their new hold-ings tomorrow. The plant is now in COMIC OPERA SEASON

BRAKEMAN'S WIFE IS VERY ILL AND ALONE

Mrs. C. N. Holmes, wife of a brake-man on the O. R. & N., is very ill on the family homestead near Easton, Ore-gon, with no one to attend her except her 9-year-old son. Her father, who lives in the east, has been notified.

ves in the east, has been notified. Metzger's eye glasses, \$1. \$42 Wash. ment in this city September 2.

AT MARQUAM THEATRE

Following the engagement of the Stockwell-MacGregor company at the Marquam, there will be a sesson of comic opera, according to the announce-ment of Emanuel May of the Imperial Amusement company. Mr. May re-turned yesterday from California, where he closed a deal with an organisation known as the Californians, a musical company of marit.

MUWAUKE

Against the Portland

Railway Company.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Aug. 15.-Three com-

plaints against Portland Light & Power

company were filed with the railway

commission today. Two are by the cor-poration town of Milwaukie and the

TO CALL STRIKE FIVE CENT FARE

Free Scholarships for Boys and Girls in Leading Educational Institutions.

Sums of Cash Also to Be Distributed Among Industrious and Meritorious Students Who Participate in The Journal Educational Contest.

STUDENT! What are you going to do during vacation? Have you decided what school or college you will attend next year? If not, how would a scholarship in one of the following excellent schools suit you?

Will Military Academy for boys, Fort- scholarship in the same to the value of and. Oregon. and, Oregon.

Two scholarships; one scholarship ith board, room, tuition, laundry and C, E. Sands, manager, Pacific const. International Gonservatory of Mnile, C. E. Sands, manager, Facific coast di-vision, Fortland, Gregon. Three schol-arships: 'he winners to have their choice of any of the five different courses taught by this conservatory; namely, plano, organ, violin, mandolin and ritar: scholarships include sheet music, all 'tructions and the stringed instrument if stringed instrument courses are selected. Oregon Expert Gollege, Portland, Ors-gon. Che scholarship in telegraphy and typewriting, value \$75. Another schol-arship in telegraphy, typewriting and station set the work, value \$100. Four scholarships, as follows: One for 12 months in combined course, value \$100; one for 9 months in combined course, value \$55; one for 6 months in combined course, value \$70, one for 6 months in shortband or business course, value \$60. Bose City Business College, Portland,

claims in their endeavors to secure a legit-imate profit for certain lines of goods handled by those outside of the drug trade for advertising purposes only." This proposed amendment raised a

THIS MAN'S MARRIED LIFE WAS CERTAINLY UNPLEASANT

J. C. Arndt's married life has not been | his tale his wife made life unbearable for him for some time past and when he mestic packed his grip last night preparatory to leaving she took the initiative by throwing his valise down stairs. "Why, your honor" said Arndt with tears in his voice, "she hurled two flat-irons, a frying pan, a couple of chairs and a potato masher at me last night and also struck me on the arm with a Judge rolling pin. You can see for yourself where she hit me," and the abused hus-band rolled up his sleeve to exhibit a black and blue mark. "Tast week she slapped me on the mouth." said the defendant "and in or-der to avoid trouble I had to laugh and the about the blow as a huge joke. I want to leave town but am afraid to go back after my clothes." By this time there was a suspicious moisture in the eyes of big-hearted Pa-troliman Murphy and he volunteered to ismissed the case. Accompanied by the husky bluecoat Arndt slowly ambied one continuous round of joy according for him for some time past and when he to the graphic account of his domestic misadventures as related by him to Judge Cameron in the police court this

morning. "No wedding bells for me," audibly murmured an old police court habitue after listening to Arndt's harrowing tale of martial infelicity and even Judge Cameron was visibly affected. The prisoner was taken into custody hast night by Patrolman J. J. Murphy in a lodging-house on South First street on a charge of disorderly conduct. The officer testified that when he arrived upon the scene in response to an emer-

officer testified that when he arrived upon the scene in response to an emer-gency call Arndt was the center of a very excited group of lodgers, male and female, who were making strenuous ef-forts to escape from him. The hall-way was strewn with male attire of overy description and it was evident that some sort of "rough house" had been in progress. Arndt took the stand in his own be-half and told his story. According to

PRESENT NUMBERING SYSTEM

period, the Fortiand General Electric company, in whose name the franchise was granted, filed plans with the execu-tive board and city engineer. The exec-utive board refused to accept the plans and recommended that the franchise be forfeited. Mayor Lane maintains that the terms of the franchise do not safe-mard the people's interacts and elecguard the people's interests, and also wants it revoked. When the petition for the extension of time came, up yesterday it was referred jointly to the street committee and the judiciary committee.

THREE COMPANIES ARE

INCORPORATED HERE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Aug. 15 .- Three companies filed articles of incorporation yesterday. Of these two were from Portland and one from Brownsville, Oregon. Of the forone from Brownsville, Oregon. Of the for-mer one was a concern established with the object of building and conducting a plant for condensing milk under the name of Loop Peters company. It was incorporated by W. H. Loop, John G. Peters and George D. Peters, with a cap-ital stock of \$50,000. The other was the Northwest Banking company, in-corporated by Alex Sweek, E. L. Minar and E. T. O'Keane, with a capital stock of \$10,000.

and E. T. O'Reane, with a capital stock of \$10,000. The Brownsville Canning & Preserving company was incorporated by E. Hol-lowsy, Oren Stratton and H. A. Lewis with a capital stock of \$25,000.

SYMPATHIZER GIVES TELEGRAPHERS MONEY

Dan McAllen, of McAllen &

Mrs. Ella J. Clinton, Portland man-ager for the Polk Directory company, strongly defends the present system of numbering Portland streets and char-acterizes the proposed plan of using 100 numbers to the square as ridiculous. In speaking of the question today, Mrs. Clinton suid: "It is absolutely ridiculous to charge from the present system, because no benefit would result and the property owners would only be forced into an extra expense. "The present plan of placing 20 num-bers to the block is perfectly sail."

while superses. "The present plan of placing 20 numbers is those using 100 numbers to the bers to the block is perfectly satis-fractory. Our blocks are small and to increase the numbers would only mean an added expense to the property owner. All streets running north of the old Ankeny grant line are numbered north and those east of the river are known as enst. In this way we do not have to use west and south in distinguishing streets. Nothing could be simpler. "Now if we were to use 100 numbers to the block it would only require 10 blocks to run the numbers to four isures, meaning that somebody will nave to pay for extra numbers. With

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Grants Pass, Or., Aug. 15.-The new factory of the Grants Pass Lumbering

factory of the Grants Pass Lumbering company began operations yesterday, and has a force of 50 men employed. The factory is one of the best equipped on the coast, and will handle a very large portion of the lumber cut by the several mills of Josephine county. That the new factory and mills will become an enterprise of importance for this section is evinced from its receiv-ing the backing and financial support of the Diamond Match company of Chico, California.

IRRIGATIONISTS GO TO

at \$50, which was duly put up. Warrants are out for the apprehen-sion of Joe Lee, William Moe, C. Kil-kenny, Clyde Crosby and another young man who is summoned by the distin-guished cognomen of John Doe, on a charge of disturbing a religious meet-ing at St. Johns. They will be tried in the justice court within a few days. Samuel Stooksbury was released yes-terday by the judge on a charge of threatening to kill his wife while under the influence of liquor. Stooksbury promised to behave in the Tuture and his wife was willing to give him another trial. NATIONAL CONGRESS (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Aug. 15.—The county court has appointed as delegates to the National Irrigation congress, G. A. Hobbs of Millton, J. T. Lieuallen, of Ad-ams, Dougias Belts, of Pilot Rock, B. F. Renn, of Pendleton, and C. A. Bar-ret of Athena, the latter one of the county's present representatives in the legislature. The mayor has yet the maming of five delegates, and the Com-mercial association of several dele-gates. trial. JUDGE WOLVERTON

Preferred Stock Canned Goods.

BRANDES REFUSES TO ALLOW SHERIFF STEVENS' AUTO BILLS

County Auditor Brandes has refused to allow Sheriff Stevens' bills for the use of his automobile on the four Sun-days in July. The bills presented by Sheriff Stevens for auto hire for trips to Troutdale, Grays Crossing and Rock-wood, amounting to \$22.50, have been allowed, but the remaining claims, for \$60 for auto hire for the four Sundays were disallowed. Bheriff Stevens said he did not know what he would do in the matter, and

NEIGHBORHOOD HOODLUMS STOLE BEER FROM GUESTS AT WEDDING

door was confronted by a score of what he characterizes as "the neighborhood hoodlums" all intent upon attending the A cyclonic charivari, in which Master Cupid was badly worsted and scheduled to result in the arrest of at least four participants in the strenuous post-

hoodlums" all intent upon attending the affair, uninvited. Pape hastly shut and locked the door, whereupon the crowd commenced to bombard the house with rocks as a tes-imonial of the love and affection they held for the newly-married couple. Finally several of the more intrepid members of the crowd forced an en-trance into the house and carried away, so Pape declares, all of the beer and cigars. marital affair, was reported to Chief Gritzmacher this morning by Ernst Gritzmacher this morning by Ernst Pape of 1004 Clinton street. Rev. Mr. Slevert of an east side Lutheran church, was the officiating elergyman and after the bride and groom had received the felicitations of the family and friends, those present proceeded to fittingly celebrate the joy-ous occasion. Nothing occurred in any way to mar cigars.

the family and friends, those present proceeded to fittingly celebrats the joy-ous occasion. Nothing occurred in any way to mar festivities until about 10 p.m., when a crash at the front door signified in the something doing." Pape, pers. made an investigation and upon unlocking the

PLENTY OF WORK BAND CONCERT AT FOR ONE JUSTICE HOLLADAY PARK

at \$50, which was duly put up.

The docket of one justice court is full. Frank Reed was arrested yesterday for fishing in the Columbia river

without the proper license and will be tried at an early date. Bail was fixed

quest) Herbert "The Blue and Grey Patrol".....Dalbey March, "Flying Arrow"......Holzman A. De Caprio, Director.

TEAMSTER ED GEE

ESTABLISHES ALIBI

Ed Gee, the teamster arrested last Friday by Detective Tichenor on a charge of assaulting Mrs. Nellle Averili, a waltress, was discharged from oustody this morning by Judge Cameron. Al-though the comprising witness posi-tively identified Gee as her assallant yet the defendant was able to establish an alibi by several reputable witnesses. The court held that in view of the con-tradictory character of the evidence ad-duced, the defendant was entitled to the benefit of the doubt, and accord-ingly dismissed the case. WILL TAKE VACATION There will be no federal court in Portland next week, because of the ab-sence of Judge Charles E. Wolverton from the city. Judge and Mrs. Wolver-ton will leave Saturday for Banff Can-ada, where they will spend 10 days at the famous Canadian resort.

with board, room, tuition, launary and other items, amounting to \$550. Another scholarship as a separate prize for tuition, value \$120.

St. Mary's Institute, Beaverton, Ore-gon. One scholarship in academic de-partment, including lessons on any in-strument; also board, room, etc. Value \$210.

School for girls and young ladies. Port-land, Oregon. 'wo scholarships, includ-ing noon meal-

Whitman College, Walls Walls, Wash. Scholarship in the Conservatory of Music, value \$100.

Willamette University, Salam, Oregon. Two scholarships, One in either college or preparatory department, value \$50; the other in the music department, value \$100.

Dallas College, Dallas, Oreson, Schol-arship in other academic or college de-partment, value \$35 to \$50.

value \$60. Bose City Business College, Portland, Oregon. wo scholarships, one com-bined course for one school year, value \$90; one 6 mont is' course in shorthand or bookkeeping, \$50. Capital Business College, Salem, Cre-gon. One scholarship, good for 10 months' tuition in either department, value \$100. Oregon Conservators of Brace Bod Portland Academy, Portland, Oregon. Day scholarship in either college or academic department, good for one year, value \$120.

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MORE TIME ASKED TO APPREHEND LEADER

drew McLaughlia pleaded guilty to harge of larceny in Justice Reid's yesterday, and was given 10 days be county jail. McLaughlin stole pairs of shoes from the Oregon ay a Navigation company valued Joe Reilly was the complaining

ands, arrested for attempt-are the Sunday Hd at St. nday, will be tried in Jus-net next Saturday. He has it. Richards claims he ar to let in the postmaster, mail for him.

STEALER OF SHOES SENTENCED TO JAIL

Upon motion of Deputy District Attorney Bert Haney the cases against C. J. Peterson, William Nelson, Guy Nel-C. J. Peterson, William Nelson, Guy Nel-son, Ray Nelson and Sam Bennett, charged with inciting the riot which led to the accidental shooting of William Stevens by Patrolman Roberts at East Sixth and Morrison streets a few weeks ago, were continued indefinitely by Judge Cameron this morning. Frank Boggess, the reputed leader of the crowd, has so far sluded the police and the district attorney is desirous of ap-prehending him before trying the cases.

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carry on the telegraphers' strike. No subscriptions had been so- +