Kerrigan were elected to succeed Fred "said new commissioners pledged themseives to do everything within their power to reduce telephone rates in the

Use of his position to gain votes in he coming election is charged against errigan in one of the closing pararaphs of the lengthy complaint in the llowing words: "that the order was hade with a view of satisfying a prebecause a general election will be held in the state of Oregon on November 7 at which election T. M. Kerrigan is a candidate to succeed himself.

will reduce the annual earnings of the company \$200,000. The company attora neys claim they have no effective remedy at law to force the 49,000 subscribers affected by! the new rate to rder, unless they cut off service. They admit to the court that they dare not in practically every court in Oregon. Four requests are made of Judge

Bean in the final paragraphs; (1) That has its remedy, as fixed by law, to the court declare Monday afternoon's correct any discrimination in rates or order null and void; (2) that the commission be restrained from enforcing desired. the new order; (3) that the commission be restrained from taking any action against the plaintiff if it fails to comply with the provisions of the new order; and (4) that the plaintiff be entitled to any other relief found just and equitable on the trial of the issue. The complaint is signed by H. D. Pilisbury, Carey & Kerr and Omar C.

statutory agent. ACTION ANTICIPATED

That the telephone company anticito bring immediate action in ederal court is indicated by the arance of the complaint filed today. The first pages of the complaint, which are more or less formal and have nothing to do with Monday's hearing, appear to have been made out before Monday's hearing. In every case where dates were to be inserted he places were left blank, and the dates appear to have been inserted on the same typewriter on which the baiance of the complaint referring to the Monday order was prepared.

PARTY LINE CHARGES ARE REDUCED BY COMMISSION

le service commission by a vote of two to one adopted an order Monday reducing telephone rates on party lines. Unlimited business and resimissioner Corey dissented. The new rates are to go into effect December 1 and continue for a few months until the commission has completed the present rehearing and made permanent findings, which it is estimated will be within the next six months. The new rates are as follows: GROUP 1-PORTLAND

suburban, 10-party \$3.25 \$3.75 4 party line 225 2.75 service, 10 party

GROUPS 2, 8, 4 AND 6-OUTSIDE PPORTLAND New rate

Four party
Suburban, 10 party line 5 2.00 2.50
Besides revising the present rate
schedule the commission in its order

finds that the old rates were unjust and unreasonable and that the service and facilities of the company are inthe continuation of the company's system of code ringing the company should be penalized by a differential The value of the service and patronage is declared to have diminished with the establishment of the present rates last year and the toll service is said to be discriminatory in favor of large toll users. Another finding is that the depreciation fund of the company is excessive and that the company holds an unnecessarily large depreciation reserve fund

The company is charged with evading the Clayton anti-trust law in its relations with the Western Electric company and the American Telephone & Telegraph company. Another finding is that the company

should give a measured service. It is ordered that the company shall abandon the code ringing for party lines and replace it with selective ringing on party lines, up to 10 party. encourage the adoption of the selective ringing system the commission will allow a differential of 25 cepts in the party line rate. It is further ordered that in the al-

location of toll rate revenues 50 per

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HYATT TALKING MACHINE CO. 450 Alder Near Bdwy cent is to go to the local exchange instead of 30 as at present. A basis for the emergency order was laid in a showing made by H. M. Esterly, attorney examiner for the commission, that the telephone company was derelict in furnishing information requested. He suggested that the company be given 10 days to supply the informaion in part and that the commission take 20 days additional to study the

Attorney Shaw, representing the telephone company, explained the cause of the delay in the great amount of work involved. He resented any imputation against the good faith of the company and objected to a further sostponement of the rehearing unless given assurance that the commission would take no action in the case such as the issuance of an emergency order. The company, he said, was prepared to rebut the evidence already in and insisted upon its right to do so.

COREY NOT IN ACCORD "You will have an opportunity to produce your syldence at the proper time," replied Chairman McCoy, who ordered the secretary to read the emergency order.

In dissenting from the order, Commissioner Corey said:

"I believe this to be an improper use of the emergency provision of the public utility act of this state. While I am heartily in sympathy with some from this investigation by my colleagues, I am truly unable and believe it highly improper to attempt to fix just and reasonable rates as required by law without first having all the facts before me. The majority opinion seeks and so states that the reduction is for the purpose of penalmmediately face a multitude of suits lzing the telephone company. I do not believe this to be the proper tribunal to assess a penalty. The commission

to force the production of information

"The public utility act requires that no order affecting rates, tolls, charges, the commission without a formal hearing., The formal hearing in this case has only just begun, but a part of the testimony has been presented by Spencer as counsel for the company, the parties to this case. It is absoand is verified by J. T. Thatcher, jutely impossible for me to judge with any reasonable degree of accuracy a case of this nature until it is at least nearly completed. I do not wish to pated an order against it and was dignify these remarks by calling the same an order."

In a statement made by Chairman McCoy and Commissioner Kerrigan, it

The emergency rate reduction order will be acclaimed by the people of Oregon as a mark of correction of a universally accepted mistake. Some will proclaim its advent at this time as holding political significance. It has both the mark and significance. With respect to the latter it will indicate to those who hold fears that this commission will recklessly drive prudently invested capital out of the utilities of this state and thereby increase the present lack of efficient service that such fears are unfounded. PROBLEM IS COMPLICATED

"As the order indicates, we have a problem on our hands which will consume considerable time and require special treatment, owing to the fact that in none of the former telephone rate cases have the true and most important facts been established, or the proper measures applied for the make up of an intelligent rate schedule. For instance, the presumer relations wist. instance, the irregular relations exist-ing between the principal owner of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph com-pany, the American Telephone & Tele-graph company, with and including its

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tices in all of their self centered transactions.

"This is one of the important questions which must be answered before
any intelligent regulation can be applied and the local business placed
upon such basis as will promote and
extend the service.

"The order just issued takes the first
step in that important direction, and
as the laws usder which this commission serves are sufficient to open
the question in the proper manner, it
will rest with the federal laws and the
enforcement officers to determine the
final solution.

final solution.

TOLI, SYSTEM TARGET

"We have found that approximately one quarter of a million dollars of toll service costs per annum, which may or may not benefit 30 per cent of the subscribers known as toll users, has been carried in the local rate schedules to the great injury of the 70 per cent who are not toll users or those who infrequently have use for long distance service. By excluding this improper expense from local exchanges we hepe to afford a further substantial relief to local subscribers, but in this matter the company will have to show its ability to operate its toll show its ability to operate its toll service without this heavy subsidy from the local service-rate payers and in the readjustment of its toll sched-ules, the commission will make every effort to cooperate for thorough and speedy relief.
"Studies will be continued by our

Nate experts to show where inequalities in the business rate classification exist, and as soon as the company, exhibits its ability to resume a healthy growth with improved service at attractive rates to the unserved classes, we will no doubt have their cooperation.

we will no doubt have their cooperation.

"The hearings in this case have developed many helpful suggestions,
which the company could well afford
to adopt for the benefit of its service
and the rebuilding of public good will.
The restoration of the war restricted
"Time of Day' calls and the 'Night
Calls' would probably prove a slightly
increased burden, but it is advertising
cost paid by their own doin so to speak
and their large spaces in the advertising columns of Oregon newspaces

and their large spaces in the advertis-ing columns of Oregon newspapers would suggest that they understand the value of such tribute to good will. "It further developed at the hearings that the public, generally, resents the 'extertionate' rates charged for con-veniences such as extension desk tele-phones, and it was clearly shown that inder flat rates such "easy use" facili-lies incur greater use and as greater ties incur greater use and as greater, use involves greater cost, these units are treated like the lawn hose faucet in the flat water rates. The extension rate is therefore treated like a second party station. We are investigating this matter and in the final order, in this case, the subject will be thoroughly treated. In the meantime, the company might well spend some of its prudent advertising fund in support of this theory, if it holds merit, and to that extent the public will agree and ap-

prove where it now frowns.
"It does not seem reasonable that the telephone service should cost more than the light and water service combined, and it may be that through our joint efforts, we can overcome some of the cost problems." DUNCAN RAPS ORDER

Robert G. Duncan, who took a promi nent part in the movement which recalled two members of the old commission, strongly denounced the gency order because it did not extend It is the most sinister plot ever was taken on the bids for elevators.

ardly and damndest thing ever done. I thought you were an bonest man but you have gone him a back room behind lock and key and sold your honor

the rates all along the line." Duncan further charged that McCoy had entered into collusion to foist upor the people the use of a certain tele-phone appliance whereby the public would pay \$300,000 more. In the meantime the commission will end-avor to obtain from the telephone company inwill resume the rate hearing.

An unidentified motor, truck driver drove four blocks Monday evening he had run down and who, to save berself from failing beneath the wheels, had clutched the front bumper of the

crossing Front street at Hooker, with when the truck struck her. who was carrying some bundles, miss-ing his grandmother after the truck passed, went to their home, No. 183 Hooker street, believing she might have gone on. Finding she was not there he went in search for her and found a crowd gathered at a point four blocks from the scene of the accident. There he found his grandmother.

To the crowd which gathered, Mrs Robertson said that, in spite of her screams, the driver did not stop until she had been dragged four blocks, and that when he finally stopped the truck he gruffly asked her what she was doing there. Then, she said, he put her on the curb and drove on, leaving her alone. Mrs. Robertson's clothes were torn

to shreds and her kness were bleeding. A doctor was called and she was taken to her home. It was found that she was not seriously injured, but suffered severely from the shock. So war as could be learned, no one

### Bids for Astoria Hotel Are Opened

Astoria, Oct. 31 -- Bids for the construction of Astoria's new hotel were opened Monday evening and the committee recommended the awarding of contracts as follows: General con-struction, Thomas Muir, Portland, \$169,428; heating, Rushlight & Hastorf, Portland, \$11,000; plumbing, Alas-Plumbing company, Portland, \$15,all along the line and excoriated 898; electric wiring, National Electric commissioners McCoy and Kerrigan, company, Portland, \$4300. No action

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Way Down Yonder in New Orleans Peerless Quartet
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Sophis Braslau, Contralto
88604—Boris Godounow—Farewell of Boria Feodor Chalispin, Bass
66094—Waiting for Tour Return

S7348—Si mes vers avaint des alles Geraldine Farrar, Soprano
74503—Quartet in G Major—Finale Flonzaley Quartet
66095—Pagliacci—Vesti la Guibba Beniamino Gigli, Penor
66097—Zapstado Jascha Heifetz, Violin
74776—Flying Dutchman Fritz Kreisler, Violinist, and Hugo Kreisler, Cellist
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Don't Bring Me Posies—Fox Trot. Frank Westfal and Orchestra
State Street Blues—Fox Trot. Frank Westfal and Orchestra
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Wonderful You—Fox Trot. Ray Miller & Orchestra
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plants the company has a hydro-electric plant at White Salmon, Wash, with a capacity of 20,000 horsepower. and is making plans for future hydro Construction work on the new steam

generating plant will begin immediately, Merwin said, and will be completed by June, 1923. The new plant will be similar in equipment to the one now in use and the boilers will be fed with hog fuel and sil.

Reckless Drivers Pay Penalties for Traffic Violation

early, Monday riforning after his auto Helix, early Saturday night in Rose's had crashed into another machine at place of business and the shooting was thorized in a telegram received late Sixth and Pine streets, was fined \$75 unjustifiable, according to a coroner's by Municipal Judge Ekwall, Monday, verdict rendered Monday evening after on a charge of driving while intoxi- an inquest lasting all day. pany, from Herbert Fleishhacker of cated. Devonshire was badly under the cated. Devonshire was badly under the Clark, who is 50 years old, with 11 influence of liquor at the time of the children, has been placed in the county rash, testimony showed,

Saki and gasoline make a poor mixture, Tagar Yamada, Japanese, learned in police court Monday. Yamada, who was arrested by two vigilantes, was fined \$50 and forfeited his operator's license for 30 days.
William Helming was fined \$50 on a

charge of reckless driving after officers testified that his machine crashed into a lamp post on Terwilliger boulevard Saturday.

Royal Show Prize

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 31 .- Barney Prince, 3-year-old Hereford bull, owned Herbert Chandler of Baker, Or. and is making plans for future hydro-electric development to yield 40,000 ad-ditional horsepower.

at the Western Royal Livestock show Monday afternoon. Blanchard, owned by Hermann Nordby of Lewiston.

Pendleton, Oct. 31.—Harry Rose, proprietor of a soft drink parlor at Helix, came to his death from a gunof the county sheriff. J. W. Devonshire, who was arrested hand of L. D. Clark, city marshal of tralia; C. N. Waymire and An

jail here. It is expected that a charge of manslaughter will be filed against

the inquest, according to Coroner J. T. Brown. The testimony seemed to indicate that Clark's 18-year-old son was the direct cause of the trouble when he quarreled with Rose earlier in the svening. The father heard of the tipuble, visited Rose's place of business, according to testimony, and was requested to leave, which he did. Later he returned and inquired of several bystanders if they had witnessed the trouble between the soft drink man and At this point Rose was reported to

have again requested Clark to leave his place, but Clark insisted upon remaining. Then blows were struck Clark using his stick and Rose a chair it was said. The two went to the floor where Rose, contrary to first reports, got on top of Clark, it was testified. Clark called to bystanders to pull Rose off. One of them started to do this and as Rose was lifted Clark

is reported to have loosed the safety on his gun. He then took his gun in his right hand and fired close range at the proprietor, one bullet entering his

There was no testimony adduced to show that Clark attempted to arrest Rose as had been reported. Clark spent Monday visiting with h

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