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XXV. No. 148, OF ROSEBURG REVIE. RIKE LEADER SAYS RAILROAD ECUTIVES MUST ACCEPT DE-FEAT ON SENIORITY QUESTION

Obstacles to Rail and Coal Peace Have Developed Today -Eastern Executives Are Unalterably Opposed to Restoring Seniority Rights.

The eastern railcutives announced themselvez iterably opposed to the settleshopcrafts strike on the of restoring the men their sen-

miners' representaare in conference with the operat Philadelphia to end the long themselves with one faction ing to stampede the confer- question.

shops in Spencer, N. C., because rds, have been reported.

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Want Seniority Rights. (By United Press) SHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The rail-

shop workers is to be settled,

sh obstacles to the rail and coal pared to concede the shopmen's de-mands for the restoration of seniority rights, the peace conference of the ects for an immediate resump-lects for an immediate resumpecutives in New York tomorrow will be futile.

Arriving for Conference.

NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—(Associated Press.)—The shoperaft's strike enter-ed another phase today when the rail presidents from the western states be-gan arriving for tomorrow's confer-ence of the Association of Railway Ex-They have split the Big Five Brotherhoods as a prac-

eouts of the Brotherhood's FEDERAL CONTROL OF COAL

trolling the advancing coal prices will be considered, one being the creation of an agency similar to the United States Grain corporation, which fixed the grain prices during the war. The senate labor committee today reported favorable on the bill recommended by e leading labor figures in favorably on the bill recommended told the United Press to Harding for an exhaustive coal inve

entiment Growing Rapidly in Favor of Road Up North Umpqua to Eastern Oregon

aries and ascertain directly county, secondary to insure the im-

would increase the wealth of the bindinaries and ascertain directly at a secosary to insure the impressed. See the Roseburg-Coos Bay heavy will be open to tourist and macreial travel. There is no quese but that this road will be one of a createst assets Douglas county is are. As a market road it will see no equal and C. W. Hood, repeting the commany publishing the suriss Blue Book, the leading road life in the United States, is responsive that the Roseburg-Coos by hishway within the next three are will be the heaviest-traveled that road on the Pacific coast. It ill carry all travel between the Pacific coast. It ill carry all travel between the Pacific coast. It ill carry more than both, he becan the makes Roseburg a terminal for all traffle, both soing and ming, and there is no question but it the city and county will be road want the coast of this gray.

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matured so rapidly, and from ent indications the proposed imperment will soon be so universal-smanded that some action will of cessity be taken. Leading men over the southern part of state are realizing the imance of this thoroughfare, with Doughas county comportance of the road, there is not but that immediate action will taken to at least dispose of the immaries and ascertain directly

The cost itself would be

MANY NEW BILLS ARE PROPOSED

egislature to Meet in January Will Have Many Proposed Measures

REVISIONS ARE FAVORED

Drastic Changes in Banking Laws o State Are Proposed, as Well as Laws Limiting Operations of Non-Resident Corporations,

SALEM, Aug. 22.—Although the next regular session of the Oregon legislature will not convene until January, state officials, state departments and superintendents of the state institutions already are working out in their minds various bills which will be submitted for consideration of the law-making body.

PRICES IS BEING ARRANGED

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Washing Ton, Aug. 22.—Legislation will be remedial in character, Mr. Handley said, and will be remedial in character, Mr. Handley said, and will be remedial in character, Mr. Handley said, and will be remedial in character, Mr. Handley said, and will see the process will be drafted this week, Secretary Hoover said today. The department of justice, he declared, was preparing a bill to be submitted to congress. Two or three plans for controlling the advancing coal prices will be considered, one being the second of the state banking department also will have a number of amendments of an agency of the second of the second of the school, who, according to the above dispatch wounded two hunters near Granta Pass, has been hunting with his uncle, a professional trapper and guide. His friends here were greatly surprised to learn of the accident, as will have a number of amendments of a good by the second of the school, who, according to the above dispatch wounded two hunters near Granta Pass, has been hunting with his uncle, a professional trapper and will have a number of amendments of the school, who, according to the above dispatch wounded two hunters near Granta Pass, has been hunting with his uncle, a professional trapper and surprised to learn of the accident, as will have a number of amendments of a good by the school.

perintendent, in a recent report, de-clared that the present banking laws are lame, and that a "tightening-up" process is necessary to guarantee pro-tection to depositors and investors. Although refusing to divulge the na-ture of the proposed legislation, Mr. Bramwell said he had discussed seve-ral bills with members of the state banking board, and that they are agreeable to a number of drastic changes.

Bills to be offered by the state in-dustrial accident commission, if ap-proved by the legislature, will extend the scope of operations of that de-partment and make it easier for the smaller industries of the state to roons in touch with public sentiand opinion are becoming more
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Oregon road into Bend and
Never before has a road projtitured so rapidly, and from
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come under the workmen's compensation law. Whether there will be a
downward revision of the charges of
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mot yet been determined by the commissioners. During the last year, the
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"Dad" King Shoots

MEDFORD, Aug. 22.—R. A. Stewart and Charles H. Wead of Portland are recovering from wounds received Sunday when they were mistaken for deer by Charles "Dad" King, Roseburg high school athletic coach.

GRANTS PASS. Aug. 21.—Two hunters were wounded in the mountains near Williams, about 25 miles from Grants Pass. yesterday when a shot fired by "Dad" King, of Ashland, struck one in the arm and glanced off, striking the second in the lung. The condition of the latter was said to be serious, atthough nothing definite could be ascertained tonight. The first man had only a fiesh wound. They were attended by Dr. George Jarvis, of Ashland, who refused to divulge their names.

According to Mr. King, he fired at the men, thinking one of them was a deer. They wore red bandana handder. They wore red bandana hand-lais were even better than the court had expected, and the county officials were well-pleased with the pro-

deer. They were red bandana hand-kerchiefs over their heads and had knots tied on the sides. These were said to have resembled a deer's horns. of the law-making body.

Important among the legislative said to have resembled a deer's horns, enactments to be requested will be Mr. King said that he waited a short several amendments to the present time to make sure that the object blue sky laws of the state. T. B. fired at was a deer. He is athletic coach at the Roseburg high school.

DELEGATES TO THE COMMUNIST CONVENTION ARRESTED IN RAID

(By United Press.) BRIDGEMAN, Mich., Aug. 22.— Fifteen delegates to the national convention of the Communist Party of America we're arrested by deputy sheriffs and federal agents here today. Sixty others, delegates to the convention which has been in session here since Friday, escaped. William J. Burns, head of the bu-

reau of investigation, at Washington,

read of instructions for the raid.

Two special representatives of the Soviet premier, Lenine, escaped, and are being sought in Chicago, with William Z. Foster, radical leader, who also escaped arrest.

Elks Will Gallop At Their Big Dance

The Elks are getting re-shod for their big hop tomorrow night. With their hoofs in fine condition and the Bills generally "rarin" to go, the dance will undoubtedly be one of the peppi-est of the season. The Umpqua Five with an array of the latest dance melpassage of a law to replace the one with undoubtedly be one of the peppiest of the season. The Umpqua Five adop
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with an array of the latest dance melodles and darktown blues will be on job.
hand to dispense the music. The committee is preparing for a large crowd the season.

Two Hunters CONTRACT ALLOWED

Close Competition in Bids

NEARLY ALL FINISHED

cials were well-pleased with the pro-posals presented.

satisfactory there.

With this contract allowed, all but 3% miles of the highway to Reedsport are under construction. The section between Mill Creek and Brandy Har has not yet been let, and as this is the most difficult section, the county must receive aid before the highway can be completed and the grouper of this street, however is deemed necessary from

COUNCIL ALLOWS CONTRACTS FOR PAVING OF SEVERAL OF ON REEDSPORT ROAD THE UNPAVED CITY STREETS

Submitted for Construction of Road to Coast

The bid of A. C. Hanson, for \$52,-378.00 was the low bid and was ac-cepted, and the contractor will pro-ceed at once with the work, Mr. Han-son, the successful bidder, was the contractor on the Hancock Mountain section of the Drain-Reedsport highway, and his work proved to be very satisfactory there.

Rose Street and Rowe Street Contracts Are Signed and Petition for Pavement of South Street Between Mill and Pine Is Given Approval-Will Pave Flint Street.

City improvements, particularly at the Deer creek bridge. The cross-lights and pavements, occupied the time of the city council last night, the meeting was long drawn out, there being quite a number of plans requiring examination, each consumption of the bridge. No action was taken. The meeting was long drawn out, there being quite a number of plans requiring examination, each consuming much time. The council has ordered considerable paving this year and has several streets under contract at the present time, while still more paving is to be done.

A new polition was received but the first plant of the council has no funds with the dothis, although it was added.

A new petition was received last night from residents of South street residing in the block between Mill and Pine streets. They desire a concrete pavement connecting the east line of Pine street with the west line of Mill street. The petition is signed by practically all of the property owners so that the council granted the request without delay, and or-dered the engineer to prepare plans and specifications.

highway can be completed and the gap closed.

The Brandy Bar-Reedsport section has been finished at a cost of about \$110,000. The total cost of the Scottsburg-Mill Creek section will be around \$60,000 by the time the engineering, inspection and miscellaneous costs are considered. This will leave about \$75,000 for the remaining distance, which will be the most expensive of all. It is roughly sestimated that the Mill Creek-Brandy Har section, which is nearly all rock work, and difficult building, will cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

The Brandy Bar-Reedsport section a fire protection standpoint, and in that section of the city and permit traffic to reach the Oak street bridge from the Grove section without having to cross the railroad tracks, the council six weeks ago ordered this street made ready for paving. The engineer was instructed to prepare plans and specifications, and stated that he will have them completed by the last of this week, and Mayor Hamilton called as special meeting of the effy council for next Monday night to push the improvement through.

One paving groject was rejected last night after a long fight. About the fight was residents of the section of the city and permit traffic to reach the Oak street bridge from the Grove section without having to reach the Oak street bridge from the Grove section without having to reach the Oak street bridge from the Grove section without having to reach the Oak street bridge from the Grove section without having to reach the Oak street bridge from the Grove section without having to reach the Oak street bridge from the Grove section without having to reach the Oak street bridge from the Grove section without having to reach the Oak street bridge from the Grove section without having to reach the Oak street bridge from the Grove section without having to reach the Oak street bridge from the Grove section without having to reach the Oak street bridge from the Grove section without having to reach the Oak street bridge from the Grove section without havi

work and difficult building, it will be about \$180,000. In addition, it will be necessary to construct a bridge, which will cost in the neighborhood of \$100,000.

The government has been asked to co-operate to the extent of \$200,000 on the construction of this important highway, as much of it lies within it the Sinsiaw forest. The project was not been asked to too late for this year's appropriations but it has been promised consideration for next year, and if the government bureaus apportioning the funds can be brought to see the advantage and the importance of this road, in the road may be completed without delay. Otherwise there will possibly a wait until the county can in some manner raise the additional funds to close the short gap.

In the bids submitted today, the county followed the pian recently adopted of obtaining bids on shorter actions as well as on the whole lob. This plan gives the small contractors an opportunity to figure on the small jobs, while the larger conforms and halt further action.

The bids of L. W. Metzger for the county half of the residents to print the paying was desired signed and the residents of two blocks on which paying was desired signed a petition for paying, while the other half signed a remonstrance, addressed a petition for paying, while the within highway, as much of it lies within the singled a remonstrance. Plans and specifications came up for consideration last night after a long fight. About half of the residents of two blocks. One paying was desired signed a petition for paying, while the engineer's estimate being 4,775,55 for the entire project. Miss Margaret Page, leading in the remonstrance, addressed the council? claiming that the paying of this street would cause some of the tresidents to abandon their property. The corner lots, she stated, front 25 feet on North Jackson street and 140 feet on the street to be payed. This would bring the cost of paying to a story the paying the cost of paying to a story the paying was desired signed and petition for paying, whi

Rowe street with concrete pavement, state, died today from a fractured were read, and being the only ones skull received in a fall from a horse were read, and being the only ones presented, were accepted. The bid on Rose street was \$2,909.34, and on Rowe street, \$1,768.70. Work is to be started in ten days and completed VETERARS' BONUS BILL TO in 60 days.

Considerable time was also spent in Considerable time was also spent in considering the improvement of the lighting system in residential dis-tricts. A light near the home of Senator Eddy on South Main street will be moved, at his request, to the corner of South Main and Germond streets. A new light will be installed at the corner of Vista avenue and at the corner of Vista avenue and Chadwick and the light at the corner of Kane and East Lane atreets will be moved across the street where it will not be obscured by the large shade tree in front of the Hamilton

be placed on record for future improvement work.

A petition from Mrs. Mary Whipple that the council have an electric light pole removed from in front of her property in order to allow entrance to a garage she is building was read, but as the council has no power to force this action, nothing could be done. A resolution, how-ever, asking the company to remove the pole for the good of the city was

which to do this, although it was admitted that such advertising would be of much value to the city. An attempt may be made to raise the necessary funds by co-operation between the city, county, commercial club and Merchants' association.

TELEPHONE CO. CHARGES COM-MISSIONERS WITH CONSPIRACY

(By Associated Press.)

PORTLAND, Aug. 22.—Charging
Public Service Commissioners McCoy
and Kerrigan with conspiracy, the
Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company today intervened in the circuit
court in a suit instituted by Robert G.
Duncan and others to set aside the
new telephone rates. Judge Evans allowed the company's motion to interlowed the company's motion to inter-

STEEL CORPORATION TO RAISE WAGES OF EMPLOYES 20 PER CT.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Aug. 22.—The United States Steel corporation today announced that the wage rate of day labor in all of its manufacturing plants would be raised 20 per cent on September first and other rates would be equitably adjusted.

CONVICT EMULATES GARDNER AND MAKES GOOD HIS ESCAPE

TACOMA, Wa., Aug. 22.—Warden Archer today pressed bloodbounds into service in an attempt to recap-ture Frederick Delage, escaped con-vict, at liberty from McNeil's Island. Delage escaped from the same side of the prison from which Roy Gard-ner made his sensational dash almost

FAMOUS GROWER ORGANIZER DIES FROM FRACTURED SKULL

(By Associated Press.)
PALO ALTO, Aug. 22.—Col. Harris Weinstock, former state market
commissioner, noted for organizing The bids of L. W. Metzger for the commissioner, noted for organizing paving of North Rose street and of growers' associations throughout the paving of with concrete pavement, state, died today from a fractured bid Sunday at Los Altos.

PASS WITH BIG MAJORITY

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22—The passage of the soldiers' bonus bill in the senate by the middle of next week seemed assured today. Chairman cial burden on the nation of four bil-lions and the opponents are fighting the bill on the ground that the an-tion cannot bear it. McCumber and home.

The engineer's plans for a grade on the other supporters claim the bill is the other supporters claim the bill is a long overdue obligation to the vet-

SECRETARY OF SHIPPING FIRM IRREGULAR IN HIS ACCOUNTS

ever, asking the company to remove the pole for the good of the city was adopted.

L. L. Bell appeared before the council asking for a sidewalk grade at the corner of Thompson and Roberts streets, but as the council is not granting sidewalk grades unless plans are made for permanent improvements, Mr. Bell was told to bring in such a petition before the matter could be considered.

(By Associated Press.)

HONOLULU, Aug. 22.—Serious irregularities understood to exceed \$500,000, have been found in the accounts of John Guild, secretary of the shipping firm of Alexander and Radwin, according to a systement assistant manager, after a special meeting of the board of directors. Guild is at his home seriously ill.

bring in such a petition before the matter could be considered.

Al Creason appeared and stated Pass this morning. She will visit her that there is a congestion of traffic friends and relatives.

A Very Dangerous Pest

