The suggestion that a committee repesentative of the civic organizations and influential citizens of Portland be appointed to cooperate with the school board in the election of a city school superintendent, presented by a delegation headed by Rabbi Jonah B. Wise and Isaac Swett, produced a clash at the school board meeting Friday after-Strong opposition was voiced by Di-

rector E. A. Sommer, who declared that he had traveled over the East, looking over prospective candidates, and that when he came to a decision he would do his consulting with his colleagues and if the public did not like it, it could get another director. Director J. Francis Drake said that

when the matter came up he would be glad to adopt some such plan as Dr Wise suggested. Director George Thomas, with a tone of sarcasm, said that the delegation

was unduly alarmed and was acting in haste; that Mr. Grout had been elected for a term of two years. Later in the argument he accused the delegation of fearing the school board would reelect Mr. Grout that afternoon and of coming up to prevent such action being Schools a Great Public Trust

Rabbi Wise declared he had not mentioned Superintendent Grout and it was not fair to him to bring his name into "The administration of schools

probably the greatest public trust a group of individuals can take upon it-"Neither the governor of the state nor judge of the supreme court has as great a trust imposed upon him. The idea of electing a superintendent is to secure the services of some man at a salary commensurate with the needs of the position and a man who has the undivided support of the board and those who are interested in the school work. I do not believe any man can make a support of the board and the confidence of individuals. If you elect a man of undoubted ability, unacquainted here, and he comes before this board and finds it divided against him, he will be handicapped and will unquestionably be

Suggests Successful Course

Dr. Wise then suggested the adoption asking for the advice of a group of citi- no ax of their own to grind. zens who have the confidence of the

not the person selected was to be a widely advertised man, he would come to his work backed by the cooperation of the board and the confidence of the public, which would be of inestimable

"I am absolutely in the dark," said Dr. Sommer, "as to why this matter is brought up. It is not on the subject to be considered today. "There is no time like the present to go into this important matter," re-

'I have gone into the matter extensively and have visited cities in the "ast," hotly declared Dr. Sommer, present my advice to my colleagues on the board and find out what they have to say in the matter. It was settled several years ago that he board was to have the responsibility in the men elected. When the time comes, if I cannot pacify public I am ready to get off the poard and let you people put semeone

Object to Legislation

"It seems to me a crime upon the school system," interposed Dr. Drake, that from time immemorial in the legislative assembly the school system a target to be juggled with."

Isaac Swett then arose.

We did not come before the board to criticize," he said, "but are representing civic institutions interested in the public schools. It was understood that an effort would be made here today to elect a school superintendent and we thought that an opportunity ought to be given, before such an election, for presenting to you the names of persons to share with you the responsibility of electing a public school superintendent who would be of valuable assistance to you. Every member of the board was not given the opportunity of visiting schools in the East, while many of the pronoged committee have traveled extensively and their findings would be of considerable assistance to you eaching your conclusions. To alleviate the troubles we have had in the past we have suggested this. We believe the matter is of such great importance and vital interest to the citi-

liable to do away with past troubles. Grout Well Spoken Of "I, too, have been in the East," declared Director Thomas, "and I have noted the harmony in the schools Many of the teachers speak well of Mr. Grout and you have to show me a man who is his superior, and it would take a lot of argument to do

zens that they have the right to sug-

gest to you any course that would be

Dr. Wise reiterated the purpose of the delegation to cooperate with the board and not to criticize, saying that self." said Dr. Wise in opening his talk. a man to be a success must have the undivided support of the board. "Do you think the board is divided now?" asked Dr. Sommer, hotly. board," replied Dr. Wise in a sauve

> ommer then advised Rabbi Wise Dr. Sc if his delegation wanted to do something they should go to Salem and prevent the enactment of some of the pernicious legislation that was being allowed to go through as an experiment on

Portland. Rabbi Wise retorted that the very nature of the school board was what made it impossible for it to control legislation, and cited the Oregon Social Hygiene society, which secured an additional appropriation of \$5000 because it was backed by influential business men of the course pursued in other cities of who paid their way to Salem and had "Send five business men to Salem," | meeting Monday night.

MAR REPORT

lation you want."

The matter was referred to the educ tional affairs committee. A recommen-dation that it report back in two weeks, approved by other members of the board, was opposed by Dr. Sommer, and it was decided the committee should report at its own pleasure.

The meeting then considered its rou tine program. The matter of granting leave of absences for reconstruction work was re-ferred to the educational affairs committee to establish a precedent, it being

contended by Dr. Sommer that when a teacher left for more remuneration her position should not be left open for her. were granted leaves of absence.

F. A. Naramore was granted a two weeks' vacation, the motion for soldiers' courses in Lincoln, High School of Commerce and Benson Polytechnic school was adopted, and 13 new teachers were elected to positions in the city schools. The following promotions and elections of teachers were made:

C. N. Reynolds, promoted from teach ing physics at Lincoln high to the head of the biology department, to fill the each county, was chosen to promote the vacancy created by the resignation of project. Miss Emma Wold.

Marion Harrington, promoted from Fernwood to the high school of com-

Teachers elected: Myrtle Harrison cience and English, James John high; John Kisaberth, U. S. A., mechanica drawing, Benson Polytechnic; Madge "That this meeting heartly indorses Oro Brown, Bessie W. Earsley, Myrtice the project to build a loop road and E. Fowler, Helen M. Hall, Edna Jane Hunt, Ruth W. Russell and Blanch White were elected in the elementary quested to connect this loop road with schools. Marie J. Brady was elected such spur and connecting roads as may schools. Marie J. Brady was elected kindergarten assistant at St. Helen's

Resignations were accepted from Mac liegler Estabrook, Esther Merrill, Mrs. Hogue Krebs, Else Lee, F. A. Naramore and Emma Wold, Mr. Naramore was granted a two weeks' vacation. The plan submitted by Superintendent D. A. Grout for special courses for sol-

diers was adopted The Wesco script alphabet, including the crossed "t," was adopted for use in the schools, upon the recommendation of Superintendent Grout, who believed better results in penmanship would be

Dock Commission And Port Merger to Be Talked Monday

Consideration of the proposed act to joint meeting of the two commissions and a committee from the Portland wards Dufur. Chamber of Commerce at the court-

General sentiment as expressed in the MAYOR HANSON HITS short preliminary consideration was in favor of the consolidation. Members of the dock commission in particular voiced their desire to be relieved of their duties. The Port of Portland commission met immediately after the meeting adjourned to consider the proposed act and decide on its policy. The morning and the Chamber of Commerce committee meets this afternoon. Senator Gus Moser, who plans to introduce the bill, met with the body to hear their ideas on the proposed act. Recommendations to the legislature will be

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Counties Represented Organization Which Elects Rufus Holman President.

The Mount Hood Loop Highway asso iation was organized today at a meeting of representatives of the five counties directly interested in the project-Wasco, Hood River, Clackamas and Rufus C. Holman was elected president

of the association and F. W. Beach sec-An executive and legislative committee composed of 21 members, five from

Loop Project Indorsed The meeting, which was held in the county courthouse building, developed

no difference of opinion on the great benefits to be derived, and the general sentiment was expressed in the adoption of the following resolution: spurs around Mt. Hood, and that the highway "commission" of Oregon be reessary to join all sections of the

state therewith. Representatives of the United States forest service told of what had been ione already on the proposed improvement and expressed a desire to fully cooperate with the state and counties.

Earlier Cost Estimates Increased The state highway department and department of agriculture have already signed an agreement to improve what is tnown as the Zig Zag section at a cost of \$48,000 for a 16 foot road. This estimate was made up some time ago and it is now thought that owing to increased costs it will have to be raised In addition a survey has been made

of a 20-mile section between Summit and Hood River county. It is now estimated that it will cost \$500,000 for the construc tion, an increase of 100 per cent over the estimate made two years ago.

There only remains 23 miles in Clackamas county and four miles in Hood River county on which nothing has been done. consolidate the Port of Portland com- The orginal plan was broadened by tomission and the dock commission at a day's action to include a spur leading towards Wapinitia and one leading to-

Among those who addressed the meethouse this morning at 10 o'clock was ing were Samuel Hill, George W. Joseph, deferred till next Monday night. This F. B. Ingalls, N. G. Hedin, Julius L. was to give the three bodies a chance Meier, Homer Rogers, Leslie Butler and to become familiar with the proposed U. S. Forester Cecil.

SEATTLE BOLSHEVIK

(Continued From Page One) of war conditions, every Bolshevik and . W. W. who desired to join. These men have secured control of many labor or-

ganizations. "The conservative members have shown their yellow streak by allowing the foes unions and their affairs. When the shippard strike was called the men went is a strike by organized labor?"

Tried to Duplicate Petrograd "Then the radicals, having read of the revolution in Petrograd, tried to duplicate the initial steps of the same here. They wanted to run our light plant and all industries, believing that we would surrender because of economic pressure and the suffering of our people. They had forgotten the lesson Germany ac-quired when they tried the policy of ruthlessness. The city government told run as long as there was a government, the employes of the newspapers.

"Business, always cowardly, hunted its hole for a little time until I announced that all people would be protected to the last man, and that we had 1500 men armed with rifles to kill on sight anyone that caused disorder. Yesterday I notified the strike committee that at 8 o'clock this morning everything would operate. Everything is activity in Seattle this morning. Every municipal car is running. light plant has never shut down one minute, nor has our water plant.

City Meeca for Radicals "Gathered together in Seattle are Joe Ettar of Lawrence, Mass., fame, 'Mucky' McDonald and men of his stripe from all over the Union. Gathered nere are hundreds and thousands of Russian Bolsheviki who have arrived here during the past two years. These scoundrels want to take possession of our American government and try to

duplicate the anarchy of Russia. "The seat of government is at the city hall. We swore in 1000 extra police and held in reserve citizens armed with rifles and shotguns. I gave orders to shoot on sight any disturber of the peace. They knew from the experience hey had at the riot a few weeks ago that we meant business, and believe

majority of these - in the United States, I don't want to live here. They told me the troops were disloyal and would not help us. I told them that was a lie, but even if it was so, we would fight until we were dead before we even allowed them to turn out one eight candlepower light.

Union Men See Light "Chief of Police Joe Warren is a real man who loves his country. We decided that we would not call in the fed- her mother. eral troops. If they are called in to quell disorder, someone else must call

"We won't be here. The great body of union men saw the light. Today they are bitterly resenting their false leadership and will overthrow their officers in many unions. This is a test of union- obtained the marriage license, when her ism or I. W. W.-ism. If anyone owes correct age was but 16. higher allegiance to any organization than they do to this country, they are traitors and should be treated as such. the reported marriage of Miss Babette This is all there is to it. This is a time Ainsworth, daughter of H. B. Ainsworth, for union men to stand up and be vice president of the United States Na counted. This is a time when every tional bank, to Lieutenant Preston American must forget all other alle-kins Leslie of Washington. D. C. giances and stand by the government. "The unions of the nation are on trial. They are either American Federation of the issue of a warrant for the arrest Labor loyalists or Bolshevik traitors, of the bridegroom almost immediately This morning the strike is broken. Business is resuming. Strikers are return-ing to work. Our city no longer lies

prostrate.
"Ninety per cent of Seattle stands firm "Ninety per cent of Seattle stands firm ment was never used. It was stated at for Americanism. The other 10 per cent that time that Mrs. Ainsworth's sole will be driven from this community." Sunday Quietness Prevails

As quiet as Sunday without going he quiet of "on guard."

broken."
William Short, president of the Washington Federation of Labor, took a distinctly contrary view. "Everything is
unchanged," he declared. "The boys are olding on. It is impossible to say what

senate Monday afternoon.

Discussions Become Heated

day noon when those who favor the

bills will sign one report and the

The bills in question are S. B. 67, 68,

Manager Hill of the Warren Con-

struction company declared that if

senate bills 67 and 68 were enacted

nto law it would drive the patented

pavements from the state. He said

he could bring before the committee

20 paving contractors who would state

that they would refuse to bid on pay-

ing jobs in Oregon if senate bill 67

Senator Thomas retorted that Hill

refuse to take paving jobs.

was trying to bluff the committee and

When Mr. Nunn was called, he de-

clined to comment on questions of

legislative policy, but said he was

ready to answer any question relative

Exposing Trade Secrets

the strongest objection from the paving

company was the provision which re

quires that whenever any patentee or

his agents submit any bid for the laying

of patented pavement such bid shall

clearly "specify and separate the por-

tions and amount thereof representing

royalty or license fee and the portion

and amount representing cost of materials, labor, machinery, profit and other

items relevant to the actual performance

Mr. Hill argued that this would force

the company to reveal trade secrets and

confidential information which all busi-

ness concerns possess relative to the

Senate bill 68 contains a provision that

the owner of a patented pavement, be-

fore any bids for laying such pavement

may be submitted, must file with the

Old Policies Discarded

Cuts Out Maintenance Clause

in that way avoid improper mixture.

Gets Indorsement

need for employment is so great.

The meeting was held at the Mult-

Washington, Feb. 8.—(I. N. S.)—Senator Joseph E. Ransdell of Louisiana, 12

times president of the National Rivers and Harbors congress, was unani-

mously reelected at the annual conven-

Reelects Ransdell

cost of operating their business.

favored over another.

practice was stopped

up under usage.

The feature of senate bill 67 which met

to engineering or technical points.

became a law.

of the work."

others can prepare an adverse report.

Patented Pavements Targets

The mayor said that the waterworks. light plants and municipal car line were running, that the wholesale district was opening up, that some of the res-taurants were beginning again to serve food, vieing with the "food depots" pened by the strikers' committee President Short said that if thes things were done he did not believe the strikers, while they would resent it, would violently resist.

Avoid Trouble, Is Command "There hasn't been a bit of trouble e asserted. "Our men are under orders not to congregate, not to raise disturbance and to remain at their homes. If there is any trouble it will be started by the other side.'

Soldiers with rifles, special officer with big gleaming stars and unstained clubs share with the regular bluecoats the duty of patroling the streets. of the hotels are open but I was able to get breakfast at only one.

The Star began Friday night getting out bulletin editions, with the mayor's proclamation flaming across the front page ordering the sympathetic strike to cease at 8 o'clock this morning. There was no substantial yielding of the sympathetic strike at 8 o'clock nor even at The Post-Intelligencer appeared this morning with a bulletin edition, but the Times was suspended in all depart-

Portland Papers Eagerly Read Portland papers were eagerly snatched

as trains from the south brought them in. It was said that the teamsters are beginning to go back to work and that the streetcar employes want to and may do so before the end of the day. Hanson's plan, according to the annguncement at his office, was to operate not the street car lines, but a jitney line if the street cars did not resume service by the end of the week. The shipyards are silent as the grave.

President Short of the labor federation gave The Journal a statement from the viewpoint of organized labor. "Without discussing the right or wrong of the strike," he said, "the fact remains that the overwhelming sentiment of the local unions was in favor of it.

"A real honest-to-God referendum was ducted. The majority vote in favor he made a motion to call in State of the strike was overwhelming. Jim Highway Engineer Herbert Nunn to Taylor of the Metal Trades council, a tell the committee whether contractors man active in labor and standing high with both the workers and the employers, says that Piez gave permission for workers to deal direct with the employers on points of contention in the Macy award. This was during a conference of which he was a member in Washington, D. C. When he returned Piez was telegraphed to for confirma-

"The best evidence that he gave permission is the fact that the conference was held and that it resulted in a disagreement

"It was not until after this disagreement that Piez came out with his announcement that neither side could interfere with the Macy award. Taylor did not participate in the local confer ence for he was sick in bed with the influenza at Portland, where he had gone to attend the metal trades convention. Radical Influence Admitted

Then the question was asked of the Washington labor chief which most people are asking, "How much of this is an attempt at revolution by the I. W W. and Bolsheviki and how much of it though there is a feeling that the lower paid men were not getting sufficient men were not getting sufficient but by this I don't mean to be underwages, when figured on the present cost stood as saying that they dominate. In fact I don't like to be quoted at all this point."

Visitors at Short's office were E. J. Stack, secretary of the Oregon Federation of Labor, and Charles W. Ryner- Lachmund asked Mr. Hill if his company son, editor of the Portland Labor Press. They had hurried to Seattle to learn the facts and to get such knowledge as would be of assistance to them in case the strike contagion should reach Port-

Likewise, early morning visitors at them to go to hell, that all things would the mayor's office were Chief of Police had ever been made to his knowledge. N. F. Johnson and H. P. Coffin secreand made no concession to the revolu-tionists. They closed down the news-paper plants through fear of injury of information not carried in news dis-

OFFICER, GROOM OF BABETTE AINSWORTH

Portland Mother Claims Girl and Has Warrant for Man; Bride Only 16 Years Old.

Los Angeles, Feb. 8 .- (U. P.)-Lieuto the issuance of such call. tenant Preston H. Leslie of Washington Road Bonding Bill will not be prosecuted for perjury, Sheriff Cline was informed today.

Mrs. Harry B. Alnsworth, who accused Leslie of swearing falsely to Miss Babbitt Ainsworth's age in securing a marriage license, will not press the "I wanted a showdown. If there is charge. It is understood Leslie left today for San Francisco and Mrs. Alnsworth will ask annulment of her daughter's marriage.

> Los Angeles, Feb. 8 .- (U. P.)-Lieutenant Preston Hopkins Leslie of Wash ington, D. C., is being sought by the sheriff today on a charge of perjury. His bride of a few hours, who was Miss Babbette Ainsworth, daughter of H. B. bers of congress from Oregon, asking Ainsworth of Portland, is at home with for the support of a measure providing

> that all discharged soldiers shall re-The young couple were married here ceive a civillar suit of clothing and six Friday, but no sooner had the ceremony months' pay in monthly installments been performed than the bride's mother until they obtain employment. appeared with an officer, took posses-sion of her daughter and then secured a warrant for Leslie. She charged he swore Miss Ainsworth was 18 when he Harbors Congress

Members of the Ainsworth family in Portland today refused to comment upon tional bank, to Lieutenant Preston Hoppatches from Los Angeles stated that Mrs. Ainsworth, the mother, had caused

tion here Friday afternoon. S. A. Thomp-son of Washington, D. C., and John I. Martin of St. Louis were reelected secafter the ceremony. Last summer Lieutenant Leslie obretary treasurer and sergeant at arms tained a license in Multnomah county to marry Miss Ainsworth, but the docuobjection to the marriage was on account

of the girl's extreme youth. The lieutenant, who was assigned here o church is Seattle today. But it is from the East to the spruce division, met Miss Ainsworth last summer. She Mayor Ole Hanson said to The Journal was then aiding the Red Cross in driv-correspondent this morning: "The strike is broken." "No," he hastily cor-

ON PAVING BILLS

Fight Will Be Carried From Committee to Floor of Senate well known firm of drygoods merchants were reported. When 4 Bills Are Reported Out in this city, and until a few years ago

Salem, Feb. 8. — The fight to put through the legislature a group of bills aimed at patented pavement monopolies. Mr. Roberts was born fn Wales and which has been raging in the senate com-mittee on roads and highways for many came to Oregon with his brother, Thomas R. Roberts, and established their busiwill be carried to the floor of the ness in 1892. Mr. Roberts was a member of the British Benovelent society and An agreement was reached at a meetthe Welch Brotherhood. He is survived ing of the committee Friday afternoon to report the four bills out Monday afterby his brother, Thomas R. Roberts, and William Roberts, all of this city. Fu- handled there. noon. At least two of the bills will come from the committee with a majority and neral arrangements are in charge of J. P. a minority report, while it is probable that the committee also will split on the Monday at 2:30 p. m.

Speaker Delayed on Trip

These bills were the subject of a heated discussion at a meeting of the committee Friday afternoon when A. J. Word was received by the Chamber of ommerce this afternoon that Isaac F. Hill, manager of the Warren Construc-company of Portland, and Richard J. could not reach here in time to make a Montague, attorney for the Warren scheduled address before the members' Bros. company, owners of the patent or forum of the chamber Monday noon. Inoitulithic pavement, appeared before stead, Henry L. Corbett, president of chamber, will discuss unemployment Several amendments were made in and how to solve it. Mr. Marcosson's address will be delivered at a later date. Look for E. W. Grove's signature on box. 50c. Ad. the bills and it was agreed to hold another meeting of the committee Mon-

known business men of the city.

Henry Roberts Dies
After Long Ellness;
Funeral on Monday

Flu Disappearing
And Dr. Sommer Is
Closing His Bureau

Henry Roberts, aged 54, a native of But 14 new cases of influensa were re-Wales, died this morning at 9 o'clock, ported to the city health office up to following a long illness. He was one noon today, making the lowest total so of the founders of Roberts Brothers, the far recorded in the epidemic. No deaths

In view of the sharp falling off of when ill health compelled his retirement cases and general improvement of confrom active business, was one of the best ditions, Dr. E. A. Sommer is making artoday and turn the remaining influence cases back to the care of the city and county. Patients at the various city hospitals are being moved to the county hospital, and it is hoped that the few three nephews, Harry, Thomas Jr., and cases that will develop may also be

The influenza prophylaxis station Finley & Son. The services will be held the Portland free dispensary, Fourth and Jefferson streets, will remain in operation, but beginning Monday treatm will be given only between 11 a. m. and

2 p. m. In connection with reports from South-Marcosson, writer and authority on in- ern California of an epidemic of hicdustrial affairs, had been delayed so he coughs, Dr. Sommer said that two cases of this nature had been reported to the Consolidated Health Bureau, Both cases responded to medical treatment.



LAST TIMES TODAY Martin Johnson's

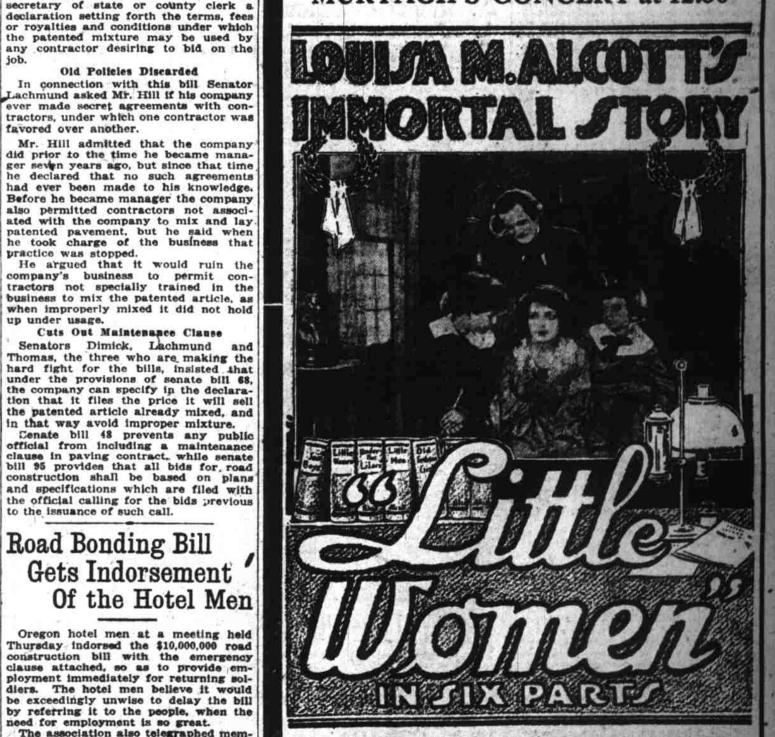
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