**COOS BAY CITIES** 

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FIGHT FOR ROAD

# MILLIE TRUMBULL RETAINS POSITION; KAY BILL BEATE

State House, Salem, Feb. 7.-Tom Kay's bill to give the secretaryship of the child welfare and industrial welfare commissions, to the labor commissioner, and thus eliminate Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull, the Present secretary, went down to defeat by indefinite postponement in the house this morning without a roll call vote, but with an overwhelming volume

Kay said that the governor had recommended the bill in his message, and that it had been said by him that the enactment of its provisions would mean a saving of \$10,000 a year to the state. He contended that the opposition to the bill came from those who would lose their positions in case it became a law. Stone opposed the bill, contending

that the care of the women of the state who were forced to engage in the walks of labor should be left to women who knew how to sympathize with them and their needs.

Rubli spoke against the bill, saying

that the animus back of it was the personal desire of some who had been offended by the necessary adminis-trative work of Mrs. Millie Trumbull and who wanted to get her out of the Lynn supported Kay and argued that

the passage of the bill would eliminate hard feeling that now existed among those who were interested in the women's and children's welfare work. He wanted the bill to be passed and urged that personalities be eliminated from its consideration. Gordon of Multnomah said that he

done there was no reason for consoli-Lee and Gordon of Lane opposed the bill and Johnston supported it. Gallagher said he wanted to know what the bill had been introduced for and he had concluded that the real purpose of it was to effect the chance of the personnel.

POLITICAL ANGLE SEEN He also saw in it a fine opportunity for the labor commissioner to build up a fine and well oiled political machine to function at the next primary election. He thought it would be impossible for a boiler inspector or a horseshoe inspec-tor to go out and solve the welfare probms of women and children.

Kay, in closing, said that the motives of the governor could not be impugned recommending the bill, that he was bill would not hamper the power of the child welfare or women's welfare commission at all. The labor commissioner now enforced the law outside the city of Portland and there was an overlap of

# 3 New Buildings to Be Put Up at Salem

State House, Salem, Feb. 7 .- Three new of funds derived from the one fourth mill road tax which is to be diverted under a tentative agreement reached by the roads and highways committee and which will probably be approved by the ways and means committee tonight or Tuesday night.

These new buildings include one for the boys' training school to cost some \$300,000 and which will completely divorce this institution from the state reformatory as contemplated in Governor Olcott's message to the legislature; a new cottage for the girls' industrial school costing approximately \$50,000, and a new girls' dormitory at the state insti-tution for feeble minded. Estimates place the amount to be made available for construction purposes by the diversion of this fund for the next two years at approximately \$540,000 which would leave approximately \$200,000 for the building at the school for feeble minded unless a part of this is diverted to construction work at some other institution which now seems altogether probable.

# Bill Gives Board Right to Fix Price

Right to Fix Price

Of Public Utility

State House, Salem, Feb. 7.—Purchase of the property of a public utility by the municipally in which it operates and at a price to be fixed by the public service commission of the state, is provided for in a bill introduced this morning by Senators Eberhard and Hall, which also provides such municipally-acquired utilities shall be under the same "limitations and obligations in the delivery of service to its patrons as obtained while the utility was under private ownership. This provision, it is understood, would place municipally-owned utilities under the jurisdiction of the public service commission on the same basis as are privately-owned utilities.

Purchase of the utility by a municipal-Purchase of the utility by a municipa

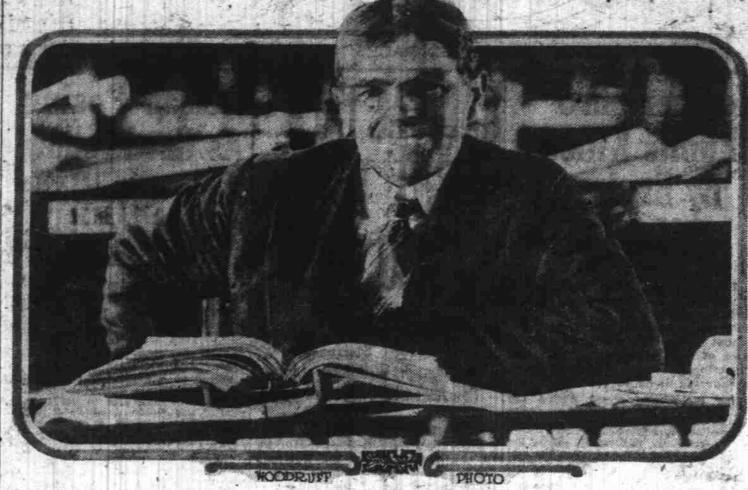
ity could only be made after a vote by a majority of the people of the town or city affected. If the price fixed by the commission for the purchase of the utility should not meet with the approval of the utility, it would be given recourse to an appeal to the circuit court and again to the supreme court for a review of its case in an effort to overturn the findings of the commission

To Get A. F. of L. Charter Hood River, Feb. 7.—Saturday the skilled and unskilled workers of this city will receive their charter from the American Federation of Labor, and a celebration in honor of the event is planned. Charter members total about 125 and it is expected that many other workers will join at the charter meeting.



McDougall Music Co. SETWEEN SIXTH AND BROADWAY

## REPRESENTATIVE C. M. LAFOLLETTE, YAMHILL CO.



could not see where any saving could be made and that unless that should be men and farmers are in a clash over senate bill 115, which compels assentence for anyone who shall fail to list his bond holdings with the

Bond men point out that the high rates of taxation in some Oregon towns are greater than the total yield of the bonds make the owner pay his entire income from the bonds in taxes.

The agriculturists answer this argument by saying that under the present law the bonds are taxable and that when not trying to build up a machine. The rich owners do not list their bond hold ings with the assessor they commit perjury and should be purished. They say that bond owners bought their bonds with a full knowledge that they are assessable and that the law makes no change in existing statutes except to rovide a jail sentence for evasion of

They aver that, although farmers are losing money, land is paying 80 per cent of the taxes and the balance is paid by From Road Tax Fund

or the taxes and the balance is paid by marchants who add their taxes to the sale price and pass it on to the consumer. They say that rich bond owners are better able to pay taxes than farmers and services were held Sunday in sevpropose to make them pay their share of eral city, churches with Scouts as the cost of government. Representatives special guests. Tonight at the First state buildings are to be constructed out of labor organizations have joined forces with the farmers and are waging an active campaign in behalf of the bill.

#### SENATE BILLS

Bills Introduced in Senate S. B. 255, by Thomas (by request)— Amending statutes relating to validation

S. B. 256, by Thomas (by request)ending statutes relating to acquisi-of lands for park purposes. B, 257, by Thomas—To amend sec-

S. B. 260, by Eberhard and Hall—To give cities right to purchase public util-ities and providing for indeterminate

franchise.
S. R. 261, by Upton—To amending section 5291, Oregon Laws, relating to apportionment to high schools.
S. R. 262, by Farrell—To provide for a survey of agencies administering charitable and public reformatory and punitive rellef and making an appropriation.
S. B. 263, by Hare—Relieving counties of expense of establishing grades and surveying market roads and placing same under jurisdiction of state highway commission.

## Bill Would Remove Limitation on Pay Of Institution Heads

State House, Salem, Feb. 7.-Removal of the statutory limitation on salaries dently was carefully planned. Telephone and placing the same at the discretion of the state board of control is provided for in a bill introduced today by Senator

Passage of the bill, it is believed, at him to surrender would pave the way for increases in King." salaries of several institution heads who are now regarded as laboring under ran to the King girl's bedroom. The very meager salaries, and some of whom door was locked. They beat it down are known to have turned down flattering offers from other states in the dragged her outside, wraped her nighttope that more adequate compensation gown around her head, muffled her would be provided by the state of Ore- screams in a blanket and hore her to

# Il Bars "Cheek The party escaped in two autos before neighbors were aroused. The girl is believed to have been carried to a hiding place in the Bronx, where the Albohns and Miss King formerly lived. Bill Bars "Cheek

Boise, Idaho, Feb. 7.—"Cheek to cheek" and similar dances are barred in bill introduced in the lower house of the Idaho legislature Saturday afternoon. The same bill calls for a health certifi-

# BOND DEALERS AND Veteran Recalls Custer Fight FARMERS IN CLASH Ex-Cody Scout Is Now Barber

Knight, a Wheeler barber, is one of the few remaining Indian fight- E. K. ranch and within gunshot of the and local bonds and provides a jail ers of the old Buffalo Bill days. He ranch house, that Custer was surwas one of the youngest of the famous Cody scouts and owned the ranch where General Custer lost his life and men.

He is an efficient workman, despite his 65 years, two broken arms and two broken legs, and, watching him at work and that if assessors tax bonds at the in his little shop, it is hard to believe same rate as land it will, in some cases, that he heard the guns of Custer and his handful of men as they fought their last fight with the Sloux hordes by the Little Big Horn, where he owned a

Knight moved to the Dakotas in 1866,

In celebration of the anniversary

Presbyterian church a father-and-

son banquet will be served, with

covers laid for 450. Scout Execu-

Sunday services included a special ser-

Dr. Joshua Stansfield. Marion Stroup

preached on "Knighthood and Christian

Character," Troops 17 and 18 attended Rose City Park Presbyterian church and

the pastor, the Rev. Donald W. Mac-

Clure, spoke especially on boys prob-

where the Whitney's Boys' chorus sang

and the Rev. M. G. Everett preached,

mother.

lems.

Wheeler, Or., Feb. 5 .- W. E. | later he owned the stock on 50 square miles of land leased from the govern-ment. It was on this land, known as the rounded by the Indians. Knight at the ime was riding the range six or eight miles distant.

Now and then, when no sustomers are the prohibition laws. At the McGinnis in his little shop, Knight will tell you homes whiskey and large quantities of the adventures of Ed Knight, the scout-weird and terrible tales of Indian massacre and murder, exciting stories of herds of buffale that crowded through the streets of the small town of North the local officers wired to The Dalles; Platte and held up traffic for an hour and a half with their passing, of an exodus of grasshoppers that stopped a railway train, of prairie fires that drove man and beast to the river-tales that Knight moved to the Dakotas in 1866, are in strange contrast to the quiet then a boy of 10 years. Ten years little barber shop in Wheeler.

# Ukrainia Would

University of Oregon, Eugene, Feb. 7.—The new nation of Ukrainia, located on the southwestern border of University of Oregon with a view of establishing similar institutions . In Urainia. The request came through the Ukrainian diplomatic mission at Washington, D. C., from the minis-ter of education of the Ukrainian

#### tive James E. Brockway will be toastmaster. Tuesday will be "mothers'" day, when each Scout is expected to do a good turn for his non at the First Methodist church by

S. B. 257, by Thomas—To amend section 3837, Oregon Laws, to enable cities to establish auto camp grounds.
S. B. 258 by Ellis—Providing for expenses in addition to salaries of Harney county officers.
S. B. 259, by Ellis—Changing the boundary line between Harney and Mainer counties.

Dr. Jeshua Stanstield. Marion Stroup and Stroup and Leslie Oliver, masters of scout masters of scout masters of scout masters.

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(Continued From Page One) Knight, and troop 67, under Scout Masthe highway commission in opposition to the proposed coast road ter John A. Read, attended evening services at Sunnyside Congregational church. Dr. J. J. Staub, the pastor,

He denied any desire to interfere with the state highway program, but declared that if his bill was killed he would use every means within his power to prevent the diversion of the \$2,500,-000 authorized for expenditure on the lems. Troop 84 attended Atkinson Memorial church. Troops 42, 87 and 91 coast road by vote of the people to attended the Fourth Presbyterian church, ment. This money, he insisted, had Three troops attended services at the United Brethren church, and the Rev. EXPLANATIONS MADE

Senator Eberhard declared that he

was still open to conviction and only wanted such additional facts as might

Senator Lachmund insisted that he

had been persuaded to vote for the bill under a misapprehension of the facts while Senator Thomas admitted that he

had gotten into the wrong camp in lining up with the coast highway program and expressed his willingness to eat

crow along with the rest of his erring

With 11 of the 30 senators still loyal to the Roosevelt highway program the

next move promises to develop into a

real parliamentary entanglement. While

some of the senators insist on their right to table the bill in event their failure to

reconsider the move, others contend that such a course is not open except when a

bill is up for consideration. Failure to

econsider the vote of the senate will

FEDERAL AID ROAD BILL

men from the Atlantic coast state

utomatically send the bill back to

HOUSE PASSES \$190,000,000

FIGHT IS LOOMING

louse, it is contended.

E. O. Shepard spoke especially to them.-Glencoe and Mount Tabor troops at-tended Mount Tabor church. Other troops attended Unity Presbyterian. The about-face of the senate on the coast highway program was accompanied by many explanations on the part Girl Abducted at of the individual senators, who have found occasion to change their mind since the bill was put through the upper Midnight in Pistol senator Jones of Lans county pref-Fight; Woman Shot aced his vote for the recall with an expression of confidence in Commissioner

of the bill.

White Plains, N. Y., Feb. 7.-(U. P.)-Fourteen armed men abducted Miss Anna King here at midnight after a be advanced at a further consideration gun fight in which one woman was

sun fight in which one woman was slightly wounded.

Miss King, who was a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Albohns, was dragged from her bed by the men. The whole party escaped in two autos. One member of the gang was a woman. The leader of the party told Albohns that Miss King was his wife.

No trace of the kidnapers had been found up to noon today.

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The attack on the Albohns house eviwires were cut.
The 14 men and the one woman surrounded the house at midnight and be-

gan pounding on the doors. The leader, when Albohns opened a window, yelled at him to surrender "my wife, Miss The man, evidently knowing the house the front door despite her frantic strug-

Washington, Feb. 7.—(U. P.)—By a vote of 278 to 58, the house today appropried the bill making available during the next two years \$100,000,000 as federal aid to the states in road building. The bill also authorizes the allotment from the treasury of any unexpended balances due the states for appropriations previously made. The additional money will be allotted to the states pre-Curry Cattle Suffering money will be allotted to the states proportionately, provided the states supply an equal amount. The bill was passed after 40 minutes debate and without amendment. It was opposed by con-Marshfield, Feb. 7.-Range cattle in legislature Saturday afternoon, ine bill calls for a health certifiafore a person is permitted to in the Natatorium, and joy rides o'clock at night are prohibited.

Sarshteid, Feb. 7.—Range cattle in mone country are reported to be getting thin, as the weather has been bad and an effect on the ranges scarce. Unless there is moderation of the weather soon, it is said, the stockmen will suffer serious losses.

# Pattern After the University of 0.

Harrison street, two days ago, started a fire at '5;30 o'clock this mornwhich burned through the pantry into an upper bedroom and through the roof, causing \$500 damages. Captain Day, assistant fire marshal, announced this morning that a warrant would be issued for the arrest of Sykes, charging violation of the city ordinance prohibiting the use of wooden depositories for ashes The two story frame residence of Frank Patilla, Linnton road and G street, was completely destroyed at 10:50 o'clock

# Sunday Schools to Have 2-Month Drive For Chinese Relief

Sunday night. The fire is believed to

have started from an overheated air-

tight stove, which had a box of kindling

by its side. The loss is estimated at

Sunday school workers of Multnomah county, meeting in the Y. M. C. A. cafe-teria at noon today, took formal action to put on a drive for the Chinese relief fund in all Sunday schools in the county between now and Easter. Representa-tives of all denominations supported the the general fund of the highway depart. movement. Episcopal leaders explained that they already had a Lenten program outlined for their children, but that been voted for use og the proposed they would be glad to start the work Roosevelt, highway and could not be before Easter and complete it afterward. they would be glad to start the work Oregon Sunday schools made a similar effort during the fall months for a Christmas offering for the Near East and-raised \$13,000.

> The Belgian government has resumed experiments with the use of palm oil as uel in Internal combustion motors the Congo.

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SEVENTH FLOOR

# BITTER FIGHT IS WAGED FOR RULE

turn all business from Portland to London, Feb. 7 .- (U. P.) -The San Francisco are being made by "ruthlessness" of the struggle bebusiness interests because of the tween American and European infight against the Roosevelt highway terests for control of the world's oil supply is causing great international bitterness, "when everyone should river south through Coos and Curry know this fight can best be settled countles is united in the fight to get the by strictly business methods," an ofhighway, which is regarded as the most ficial of the Anglo-Persian Oil comimportant improvement yet proposed for pany declared to the United Press this locality The commercial bodies of today. Marshfield, North Bend, Coquille, Myr-

The Anglo-Persian groups controlled tle Point, Powers, Bandon, Gold Beach, by the British government believes the Port Orford and Reedsport have joined Standard Oil group is receiving support of the American government in its ef-Telegrams have been sent to all of the Eastern Oregon members of the lower forts at world domination of the petro ouse of the legislature calling attention to the fact that the coast has always atood by Eastern Oregon, and appealing

COLOMBIAN RIGHTS GRABBED "As an example of the Standard Oll's agility," this official said, "it has just grabbed off in Colombia, concessions to an extremely rich oil feld of 2,000,000

the bulk of the business from Coos and "This was accomplished by forcing the Colombian government to cancel a Brit-Curry counties and still offers better shipping facilities, but the Portland trade has been gradually built up. The senti-ment expressed by the majority of the ish concession obtained by Lord Cowdray, who, cooperating with the Royal Bank of Canada, accomplished the 'mis-sionary work' in the Colombian fields. usiness interests here now is to take trade away from Portland and give it The American government is the most to San Francisco if Portland interests continue to make a fight against the powerful influe owerful influence in Colombia."
In other quarters of British oil circles here are broad hints that the same It is argued that the people of the state once voted in favor of the Rose-Rica, where the government of that country is alleged to have been induced

AMALGAMATION DENIED

Made on Evidence Officials of the Anglo-Persian company flatly denied to the United Press Found in Hood River that their concern has been or will be amalgamated with the Royal Dutch-Shell group to fight the Standard Oil for world supremacy. They said the only connection between the two corporations is an agreement of long standing whereby the Royal Dutch refines a standard of the Angle Danglan Hood River, Or., Feb. 7 .- Police icers and sheriff's deputies made a big cleanup here Sunday morning, when Bert Hopkins, Jack and George McGinmajor portion of the Anglo-Persian crude product. This agreement expires nis were arrested on charges of breaking in 1922.

The Anglo-Persian, they said, is now constructing a huge refinery in South Wales to handle its own oils.

"Inquiries regarding such an amalga-mation have been made frequently of and, as a result of information secured, late," said one official. "We don't know where the home of a man named Haines who is circulating the report. Obviously was raided and more than 50 gallons of the Standard Oil would be most affected mash and a large quantity of bottles by such a consolidation, which would were seized. The younger Haines was arrested, but his father, who is alleged create the greatest oil company in the world-greater even than the Standard." It was pointed out that at presen Local officers, who engineered the raids here, were Sheriff Johnson, Mar-American oil concerns are producing about 80 per cent of the world's output while the British are producing only shal Hart, Special Officers Murray and Sloat and Night Marshal Webster. 4 per cent, with undeveloped resources about equally divided between the opposing groups,

#### State Legislator to Feed Rock Crusher And Damages Home

Ashes deposited in a wood box in the salem, Feb. 7.—Good roads talk at the the logging camps for six years, Saturarage at the residence of Fred Sykes, state legislature has filled Representa- day was admitted to the county poor Earl Fisher of Beaverton with the | farm. spirit of the road builder and while on with one child, living at Potlatch, has week-end visit at his home in Beveron he was offered and accepted his old summer job of feeding a rock crusher in he hills a mile east of Beaverton. John Trachel offered him the post-

> Broccoli Prospects Reviewed Roseburg, Feb. 7.-The growers

roccoli in Douglas county have received detailed statement concerning the prospects for the marketing of the 1921 crop, from John H. Frazier, assistant sales manager. All shipments this year will be eastern acceptance only according to Frazier, and no shipments will be accepted at the shipping points, as the buyers will not stand for the loss in

# SON PROVES BOOMERANG

Beatrice, Neb., Feb. 7 .- When Henry Beck, a farmer, sued his mother, Mrs. Mary Beck, for \$60 to cover a "board bill" she ran up on "visits" to his home and was awarded the money in Judge Ellis' court, he reckoned not the

The mother has now started suit against her son, asking \$63,000 for clothing, food and care from his birth until he attained manhoods

### Fruit Ranchers of Wenatchee Attack Local Gas Company

Wenatchee, Wash., Feb. 7 .- The Wenatchee fruit ranchers are up in arms against the local gas and electric com- Oregon Agricultural college extension pany, charging at a public hearing that service and assistant county agent leadcausing shortage of power at critical company charged rates based on the Hurd explained the purposes of maximum power but when the maximum | Hunter bill, is demanded it cannot furnish it; that ises it has not kept. The ranchers deto cancel a British concession on holdmanded what guarantee the concern could give that the same conditions will not prevail next season as last. The meeting attracted 100 ranchers. ings totaling 6000 square miles in a par-

> A committee meeting of soils leaders, Chelan county, will be held here February 11. Conferences will be held with a soils specialist relative to plans for soil improvement work and soil and orchard cover crop demonstrations during the coming season.

A mass meeting of all the community farm bureaus in Chelan county has been called for March 4 to be held at the Commercial club hall, at which time it s planned to organize a county farm bureau. A constitution and by-laws will be adopted. A county president, president and secretary-treasurer

Temporary quarters have been rented in the city by the Skoohum Packers' association for the opening of its offices,

#### County Aid Needed When Mills Close Moscow, Idaho, Feb. 7 .- The effect of

the closing down lumber mills and log-ging camps in Latah county last week is being felt here. Three applications for aid have been received at the county auditor's office. Sam C. Stewart, 68, who has been making his living around the leaving camps for six years, Saturapplied for temporary assistance from the county. Wade H. Wynne, living in Cora precinct, near Potlatch, has also asked the county for assistance. He has a wife and 11 children, the oldest under 15 years of age. All of these had been making their living directly or indirectly from lumber and logging operations.

Spokane, Wash., Feb. 7 .- The Rev. W. A. Gressman, pastor of the Pacific Avenue Christian church for the last rear and a half, has resigned to accept a call to the Christian church at Pendleton, Or. The Rev. Mr. Gressman will close his work at the Pacific Avenue church Sunday.

# MEANNESS OF HUNTER MEASURE

the Hunter county farm bureau bill was urged by the Linn county farm bureau Saturday, when more than 300 members heard and took part in the discussion. At this meeting a constitution and by-laws were adopted and officers were elected. W. W. Poland of Shedd was reelected

president. Percy Stearns of Lebanon was named vice president, J. W. Wilson of Albany secretary and L. E. Arnold of Lebanon, formerly secretary, was celected treasurer. The members of the and J. A. Daugherty of Brownsville, J. B. Cornett of Shedd and T. J. Jackson

Neither a county agent nor an industrial club leader was elected Saturday, as had been intended, C. J. Hurd of the the company has overloaded its lines, er, reporting that material is not avail-

George A. Mansfield, precident of the times during the irrigation season; that state farm bureau, told how necessary the company was the direct cause of cooperation has become to the farmer large losses in fallure of crops, due to and commended the Linn county bulack of power for pumping; that the of the 1000 \$10 membership plan. C. J.

of the business man to the farm buit has repeatedly made sanguine prom- regu, the meeting voted four to one in favor of ealisting members among bus 20 per cent of the total member

Linn county's good roads association Saturday passed a resolution urging the legislature to increase salaries of county judges to \$3000 a year and of county commissioners to \$2500, in face of pro-tests from County Judge W. R. Bilyen that they are already expending their greatest effort in behalf of county betterment and would be unable to meet the requirements that they feel an in-creased salary would make incumbent upon them.

than 200 members, State Highway Com-missioner R. A. Booth spoke. Officers A. C. Schmitt, secretary-treasurer; F. J. Miller, P. A. Young, Dr. A. W. Mc-Cormack, W. R. Scott, A. M. Reeves, C. E. Stanard, E. C. Peery, C. H. Koonts W. W. Poland, Riley Shelton and O. H

Commissioner Booth told the associa-tion that because the grading of the Albany-Tangent sector of the Pacific highway has not been completed to Drivers Crossing, paving on this portion will probably be delayed until late in the ported that this work will be completed early this year.

ton county spoke in behalf of the com-pletion of the Albany-Corvallis road to

held up.

Commissioner Booth said he personally favors the construction of a better road between Lebanon and Cascadia and between Albany and Corvailis, and urged that Benton and Linn counties present to the commission a statement of the extent to which they will cooperate with the state in this work.

A resolution pledging each patrolnian to exact "\$1 worth of work for every \$1 paid" to road workers under his employ paid" to road workers under his employ was passed unanimously by 30 Linu county road supervisors Saturday. At the meeting the county commissioners an-nounced that the wage scale will be 10 cents an hour less this year than last, if workers can be found who will accept the cut,



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