

END OF COAL STRIKE BELIEVED IN SIGHT

NON-ESSENTIAL BUSINESS IS **CURTAILED BY PROCLAMATION ORDERING 9 O'CLOCK CLOSING**

Dealers' Coal Supply Completel y Exhausted; Mayor Urges Saving; City Schools Will Aid by Readjustment of Hours, Churches May Co-operate by Holding Union Services.

All restaurants, soft drink establishmenters, w stores, bowl-ing alleys and pool halls in Pendleton reserver at 9 o'clock, commencing tonight and continuing stores or notice, by proclamation of Mayor John L. Va sential places will be closed early to be as saying of multiple present storm con-e urged by the mayor to be as saving of fuel as pc Chief of Police Roberts v

ered to see that the closing order is strictly observed duri, the present emergency and he personally notified affected places of business today. The closing order will hit all eating and drinking places, dances in con-nection with restaurants, hotel dining rooms, and gaming places.

Movies Not Closed, Motion picture theaters, which close

or intimated that in a few days such action might be necessary. "Dealers have no coal whatever." Mayor Vaughan said. "There are but 240 cords of wood on hand in three yards. This supply is diminishing rapidly. The school board has releas-

ed 25 tons of coal, to be distributed in 500 pound lots." Dances were not included in the

proclamation, although it is highly this offermoon. probable that they will be asked to suspend. Grade schools are aiding in because the coal shorings will contin-

GRIDIRON WILL BECOME OPEN-AIR SKATING RINK; "NAT" MAY FOLLOW SUIT First steps toward making the

Pendleton high school football field into a big open-air ice skat-ing rink were taken today when the field was sprayed with water. When this freezes more water will be let in and the work will continue until the depth of the ice reaches a foot.

Flooding the Round-Up park, say Round-Up officials, was prov-ed to be impractical when the plan was tried in the past. In spite of all efforts and the expenditure of considerable money by the Round I's by the Round-Up board, the scheme failed because the cold snap did not last. It was discovered that great care was necessary when atempting to flood the arona with water, as the seepage was great,

Skating enthusiasts also rec-ommend that the natatorium be filled and the water allowed to freeze. The small size of the nat-atorium as a skating rink is the

principal objection heard to this

at 10 o'clock, and the Oregon theatre, are not included in today's proclama-tion. Neither are the business houses or stores curtalled, although the may-**REGULATIONS BY FUEL ADMINISTRATION**

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.-New and diastic fuel regulations are effective under an order which Administrator Garfield issued last night, despite ex-HAS BEEN CALLED OFF pected termination of the coal strike



Stiff Front Maintained by Na-tions in Supreme Council, Yet Notes Regarded as Meeting . Enemy Objections.

GERMAN DELEGATE SAYS NO U. S. AID EXPECTED

Britain is Credited in London With Responsibility for Atti-

tude Finally Adopted; France Favored Ultimatum.

By HENRY WOOD (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

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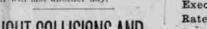
ponded in various parts of the state, due to the blizzard. Some of Port-land's shipyards are closed for the mime reason.

There are six inches of anow at Sa-low, three at Astoria, seven at St. Helons and five at Albany.

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DENVER, Dec. 9.—It is 15 degrees below zero here today during the fourth cold wave to strike Colorado within six weeks. Telegraph and tel-

ephone service between Denver and the outside world is seriously crippled, due to the snapping of wires from ex-**GOVERNOR ANNOUNCES**



SPECIAL SESSION FOR

Miners Know Little of Terms of President's Proposal; Attitude Taken is " What is Good Enough for Lewis and Green is Good Enough for Us"; Return This Week Expected.

ATTENDS OPENING OF THIRD

MEETING FOR SETTLEMENT

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 9.—President Wilson's proposition for settlement of the strike of bituminous coal miners, submitted to the conference of leaders of the miners, contains the following provisions:

Immediate resumption of work by the miners, Wage increases of 14 per cent effective immediately,

DISTINCT AIR OF OPTIMISM

Appointment of a commission with power to investigate the entire coal industry, and make recommendations for its reorganization, including an increased price to the consumer, if such steps are deemed justifiable or necessary.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 9.—End of the coal atrike is believed in sight to-day as executive heads of the United Mine Workers gathered here to con-sider President Wilson's proposal for mettlement to the controversy. There is an unmistakable air of optimism re-garding the outcome of this, the third momentous meeting of union and ex-ecutive heads since the strike call was threatened. That the mean will return to work this week and the normal condition will be reached next is the confident expectation of many of the ACCIDENT ADJUSTMENT Members of Commission Advise

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as the school district plans to do, Trains Held Up Trains from both east and west are delayed from one to five hours owing to the snow and the difficulty in gett-ing locomotives to steam. Added ex-press business, due to the annulment of trains and the coming holiday sea-son, makes an added burden on trains one may be defined burden on trains aon, makes an added burden on trains now running. N° 6, from Portland, was delayed until \$:45 in arriving and No, 19, due at 6:45, arrived 'at 10 o'clock. No 13, hast evening, was de-layed because of the removal of the local, No, 2, between Biggs and here, hyeb'-geniniow2tr Instructions regarding the handling

of .coal .were received .by .the O.W.R. & N offices here today and ordered published by T. F. O'Brien, agent. Instructions from the northvestern regional coal chairman, T. W. Proctor, are as follows: Priority List Given.

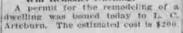
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there, the hospital can burn oil, of which it has one months reserve sup-ply, according to Dr. W. D. McNary, superintendent. The hospital, how-ever, is in no position to share its fuel, as the school district plans to do. **Trains Held Up** Trains from both east and west are delayed from one to five hours owing to the snow and the difficulty in gett-ing locomotives to steam. Added ex-press business, due to the annulment mixed at various mixing stations and then distributed.

HIGH SCHOOL CARNIVAL **PROGRAM IS ANNOUNCED**

The Athletic Carrivat, which comes The Athlate Carnival, when comes next Friday hight at 7.530 o'clock is the high school gymnasium is the big topic of interest at Pendleton higy school this week, as nearly every stu-dent is going to take part. The pro-

Proctor, are as follows: Priority List Given. "There is not sufficient samply ex-pected to protect against fire and freestag of all infustries. All con-remerves sufficient of their present stock of coal to protect there plants throuchout the winter. 1 Army, navy or other branches of foderal government. 2 Finte, county and municipal in-stitutions and private hospitals. The circuits clowns. A Spanis





I. W. W. ADMIT GUILT IN TILLAMOOK TORIAL
THILAMOOK, Ore, Dec. 8, Ski ti W. W. on trial here for violation of the criminal syndicalism act, plendea, while similar and J. A. Leclear each the new while shows that out of \$7 pupils 63 are not using milk in their diet. This is compared with a report from Ione, Oregon, which shows that out of \$7 pupils 63 are not using milk in their diet. This is compared with a report from Ione, Oregon, which shows that out of \$7 pupils 63 are not using milk in their daily diet. In one school in Ashland, 199 out of 240 pupils do not set milk in their daily diet, while in Harris-to and the fines in each case.
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towns in Oregon in the milk survey being made throughout the state by the Oregon Child Welfare Association.