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OF STATE SEPT. 9TH.

ROAD SEIZURE BY GOVERNMENT HELD UNLIKELY

Harding Believes Congress Should Grant Power But Doubts Necessity

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29.- President Harding still believes congress should grant him immediately authority to take over railroads and mining properties, it was said today at the white house, but has assured congressional spokesman that only the grimmest public necessity would move him to exercise such powers if granted. He does not, however, intend to make formal demand for such powers unless congress shows an unwillingness to enact legislation. He believes there is no present necessity for such actions.

CHICAGO, Aug. 29 .- The United States rallroad labor board today denied the motion of W. Jett Lauck, labor statistician, that the board immediately define the principle of a living wage in the case of the maintenance of way emplayers sacking increase, of the minimum pay rate. At the request of President Grable of the maintenance organization, the hearing was to have offered \$100 a month for life to Mrs. Rodney then adjourned until tomorrow.

Grable announced that he was Kendrick i fshe would allow Kendrick, San Francisco artelegraphing President Harding and tist, his freedom so that Mrs. Wakefield might marry Senator Cummins asking them to present to present to congress an him. emendment to the transportation act making it mandatory for the labor board to enunciate the prin ciple of a living wage.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 29 .- Abandonment of President Harding's proposal for a federal coal agency with the capital to buy, sell and distribute coal was announced to the house today by Chairman Winslow of the interstate commerce commission. Winslow said the president acquiesced in the change of plan.

PORTLAND, Aug. 29.—Federal Judge Wolverton today found guilty and sentenced three of the 14 shopmen accused of violating the picketing injunction and released Oakland asking \$30,900 damages 11 others. Robert Green and from Mrs. Wakefield and absolute 60 days in Jail and fined \$200 divorce with alimony from Kendrick. Wabash and the whaling steamer, be available but, in general, accord- of Minneapolis. each. Martin and Chutuck were fined \$50 each.

CINCINNATI, Aug. 29.—Clerks and station employes of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul and the El Paso & Southwestern railroads have affected settlements, on wages and working conditions, union headquarters announced today.

AGENT AVERTS WRECK

Switch Turned in Time to Prevent Runaways Striking Passenger

BEND, Aug. 29.-The station agent at Redmond last night ditched 16 runaway freight cars by turning a switch, thereby saving a passenger train passing later. A railway speeder today collided with one of the cars, exploding a tank. Four Japanese section men were burned.

MARKET REPORT

PORTLAND. Aug. 29 .- Cattle. steady. Hogs 50c lower, prime light \$10.50 to \$11.00. Eggs 2c higher. buying prices 26c. Sheep steady. Butter steady.

WEATHER PROBABilities

After about twelve hours of very steady barometric

macy began to regwinds are ant to prevail tonight. Forecast for next

artly cloudy, continued warm.

The Tycos recording thermometer registered maximum and minimum temperatures to- in Oakland and was living at the

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INVOLVED IN 'LOVE BARGAIN' CALIFORNIANS TO

> Banquet, Stunts, Music and Parade to Form Program; Cub Bear Is Being Sought

> Native born Californians, now residenta of Klamath county, plan observance of their state's birthday, September 9, with a banquet at the chamber of commerce rooms, a program of stunts and music and probably a parade.

The first committee meeting, held last night, developed all of the ingredients of a successful parade, excub bear for rent, or knowing of anyone who has such an animal, will confer a lasting favor by in-forming J. J. Miller at the Scuthern Pacific station.

A tentative list of Californians was prepared, showing about 30 paonto take part.

It is believed there are twice or bree times that many, however, who will be ferreted out between now and September 9.

All patives of California w'as can ake part in the observance of the occasion are asked to get in touch with the celebration committee, by notifying F. R. Soule at the Perald

J J. Miller is the general chairman of the committee. Sub-committee were chosen last night to arrange for speakers, music, decoraions, dinner, parede and other features that will mark the celebration.

BEND GETS NEW MILL

Capacity of Brooks-Scanlon plant To Be Doubled

General Manager H. K. Brooks, Fol- tour. lowing the local meeting D. F. Brooks returned to Minneapolis and word will be installed instead of two Be-

high ground on the river about a present mill, there will be a special quarter of a mile up stream from the edger for re-manufacturing lumber present mill. Until engineers have where, by so doing, the grade can Manager H. K. Brooks it will be in en by steam or by electricity is yet also possible that three band saws necessary.

NOW IF WE ARE ONLY ABLE TO SUPPORT THE THING

Rescue Party Making Head-Way Toward Miners in Argonaut Mine

JACKSON, Cal., Aug. 29.-Hope for the rescue of the men, now said to copt a cub bear. Anyone having a number 47, trapped since midnight Sunday by a fire in the Argonaut coal mine, was revived today when it was announced that crews digging away tunnel obstructions between the Kennedy and Argonaut main shafts and were making better progress than was expected.

Ten men from the United States tives of that state may be counted bureau mine rescue crew have been going down in relays. Thus far their work consists largely of making observations. This morning they reached the 2700 foot level from which the crew was driven last night when 500 gallons of water was released in the shaft.

The smoke is very intense at the 2700 foot level and the fire is raging fiercely below that point, and is gradually creeping upward.

RIVERSIDE AVE. OPEN

Detour Via Canal and Orindale Road No Longer Necessary

Riverside avenue today was thrown open to traffic and detour via the road along the caral, then by the McCormick ranch to the Orindale road, is no longer necessary.

Riverside was closed yesterday, but was thrown open when the street BEND, Aug. 29. Construction of comfittee of the city council urged new mill which will result in doub- the Warren construction to complete ling the capacity of its to-at plant the paving in a meaner continuent will be begun by the Brooks-Scaulon net obstruct traffic. The closing of Lumber company as soon as the de- the street brought a storm of protails can be worked out. Building test, many declaring that driving plans were under discussion in con- along the canal at night was danferences held here receatly particle gerous. Neither the city or the paypated in by President D. F. Brooks, ing company cared to accept the re-Vice President M. J. Scanlos, and sponsibility for accidents on the de-

has now been received from him di- sides the bands the equipment will recting the starting of the project. | consist of a re-saw, an edger and a The new mill is to be located on trimmer. In addition, as at the come in to prepare final plans the be raised. The machinery will be

BOOTLEGGERS ARE GIVEN SIX YEARS TO OUIT BUSINESS

Prohibition Leader Says it Will Take 15 Years After That to Make America Bone Dry

BY EDWARD M. THIERRY

NEW YORK, Aug. 29.—How long Draft of Proposed to prohibition leaders think it will take to make America dry? "Twenty-five years," says William



W. H. ANDERSON

H. Anderson, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League.

Anderson, though a state leader, is the most militant prohibitionist in the country and he admits he has the hardest job in the wettest state in what he calls "liquor's black belt"
-New York, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania. In an interview with NEA Service

he made these predictions: "Within five or all years we will have broken the political backbone of house and checked all serious efforts to change the dry

within another five or six years the toolegges will be so generally in juil or in terror that the Volsterd act will not be broken any more than other laws are.

"After that it will take 15 years any late aduction of the peo-

for complete education of the pea-ple, especially those of foreign birth or extraction respecting the nature and effect of alcohol to the point waers prohibition will no longer be either an issue or a preb-

"Anderson thinks prohibition realearlier-but 1947 is his conserva tive estimate.

"Magazine straw votas don't both er us," he said, "Nor does the grow ing agitation for beer and light wine There isi't one chance in 100 of the Volstead act being changed."

Qualifying, he added: But if ic is changed-mark you, it will only be temporary."

Consumption of alcohol has dropped to 10 or 20 per cent compared with pre-prohibition days, Anderson estimates. The number of drinkers, he thinks, has decreased almost as much.

"I haven't any illusions about congressmen and legislators," he road while construction is undersaid. "I know lots of those who vote way on South Riverside. He dry are wet personally. They're hon- clared the proposed detour with the est if they vote occording to the sen-'timent of their constituents.

"Politicians and the public generally will evenually get it through their heads that anarchy is the only alternative to enforcement and observance."

The Anti-Saloon league will be necessary, Anderson says, through most of-and perhaps all-of the 25 years necessary to make prohibition prohibit.

"It will cost more, too," he said, "because we new have two jobs where we formerly had one. These are: first, to hold the law by electing proval of the fire chief. dry congressmen and state legisla tors; and second, to enforce the law CAPPER BACKS BONUS by organizing the public to get behinde the regularly constituted local enforcement authorities-back up good officials, jack up the others.

"We are pushing a three-fold plan: First, community enrollment for enforcement through the newly formed 'Allied Citizens of America, Inc." forcing everyone to take a definite stand either for or against law and order; second, enacting an enforcement ordinance in every community; third, applying the 'Yonkers Plan' where enforcement is lax, by sooperating with officials if they will enforce the law, or focusing publi

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PRICE PIVE C

Is Submitted: Are Payable in 99 Years

The form of income bonds it is proposed to give the city in exchange for title to the portion of the O. C. E. railway known as the Klamath Municipal railway, upon completion of the O, C, & E. to Sprague river, was presented to the city council for consideration last night.

It is proposed to divide the total issue of \$300,000 into bonds of \$1,-000 each. In accordance with the contract entered into hetween the city and the O. C. & E. on May 10. 1919, the face value of the bonds will become payable in 99 years and the income will be determined according to the following clause of the con-

There shall be paid on account of said income bonds annually to the holder thereof, on January 10 of each year after delivery to first party in the manner hereinafter set forth, based upon computation as of December 31 of the year preceding, such per centum of the net income of second party, after delucting from the gross income, operating expenses, maintenance,

whether it conforms is all respect to the contract.

A resolution was adopted directing onstruction of sidewalks on Grant street between Right and Ninth. The property affected is owned by E. R. Danner, Geo. B. Chamberinin, W. F. Arant and Alfred Steinmets.

A similar resolution was for East street. Nelson street and Johnson avenue was considered but was late over until it could be determined, will be here in 1947. Zerhaps whether a sidewalk could be laid resolutions would affect property owned by Lloyd Porter, John Rasdall, H. P. Dow, Chas E. Wer

S. K. Lewis and G. W. Barker. An ordinance was introduced and went to the second reading provides for payment of 500,120.28 to M. W. Lorens for construction of the sixth sewer unit, instead

D. B. Campbell entered a vigor ous verbal protest against the posed detour over the Original outrage comparable only to that a the Strahorn road.

Permits allowed were: J. T. Mc Collum, to construct 6-room house at Crescent and Canby. approximate cost \$3,500; A. R. Gie to construct garage on lot 7, bly 44, Nichols addition; C. R. Grove. to improve shed, \$24 Walnut.

The application of Ben Maw to operate a portable fruit stand was denied, and that of Chas Ri to conduct boardinghouse at 1031 Main was allowed subject to ap-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 35. nouncing that support of the as nothing more than a square deal for the boys who did the Senator Capper of Kansas told t mate today that the far and profiteers owe a bonus to li

ARTIST'S WIFE IN **DOUBLE - BARRELED** ATTACK ON ROMANCE Mrs. Netile Kendrick Asks \$30,000 Damages From Weman Who Made

"Love Bargain" With Husband BAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 29 .-A double-barreled attack on the love bargain" romance of . Mrs. Edith Huntington Spreckles-Wakefield and Rodney Kendrick, newspaper artist, was made by Mrs.

of John D. Spreckles, Jr. to induce her to divorce Kendrick. She told of the confession by Mrs. Wakefield and Kendrick that they loved each other, which she said was made at the time of the of-

for. The occurrences on which she based her complaint for divorce are said by Mrs. Kendrick to have occurred in Mrs. Wakefield's home in Sausalito, and on a remantic camping trip in the Sigrra Nevada moun-

These occurrences, Mrs. Kendrick alleged, entitle her to a divorce with alimony and the custody of her little daughter, and to the value of the affection and protection of Kendrick, which she charges Mrs. Wakefield took from her by "arts. artifices, and means." The value of Kendrick's love she gives at \$30,-000 in the alienation suit.

In her complaint against Mrs. Wakefield Mrs. Kendrick stated:

"On June 22 the defendant (Mrs Wakefield) prevailed upon the plaintiff's husband, Rodney Kendrick, to give up his position in Oakland and to abandon his home wherein he had been living with plaintiff and move his effects to pressure the Cyclo- Sausalito at the home of the defend-Stormagraph at ant, and thereafter because of the Underwood's Pharintorest manifested in him by the defendant, he ceased to be interister a fall about defendant, he ceased be noon today. Brisk ested in the plaintiff.

In the suit against Kendrick the

plaintiff says:

"On July 15, when plaintiff returned from Stockton to her home in Oakland, she discovered that her husband had abandoned their home nome of Mrs. Wakefield in Sausa-

220 Lost At Sea

Mrs. Edith Huntington Spreckles Wakefield, said

SANTIAGO, Chili, Aug. 28.-Two hundred-twenty persons were lost at sea today when the Chilean steamship, Itata, sank off the Chilean coast near Conumbo.

The passenger list numbered 150 persons and the crew numbered 72.

In her suits Mrs. Kendrick ast The steamer Nika, which ground- all essential respects a duplicate of to be decided, but in either case a out the details of the \$100 a month od near Cape Flattery yesterday is the present mill though larger. It is complete boiler installation will be still aground today.

SEATTLE, Aug. 29.-Freighter the straits of Juan De Fuca today.

THREE SHIPS AGROUND

Mrs. Wakefield was the first wife Gray, grounded in a heavy fog in ing to a statement made by General Whether the new mill will be driv-

B-B-BUT C-COULDN'T YOU DON'T BE AFRAID, HAVE GOT ME HE WON'T HURT YOU SOMETHING VERY BAD. SMALLER ? GREATEST LITTLE HOUSEHOLD PET YOU EVER SAW.