cuss amendments originating in the de-

department of public affairs and Mr.

Under the direction of Mrs. Mary L.

laboratory work with an address by

the evening of Thursday, November 20.

Impetigo, 12 cases; scables, 23; tra-

sis, 1; cleft palate, 1; nervous diseases,

Walter W. Pollock of Cleveland on

GENERAL HEALTH OF

Benton and Lincoln

2, and inbecile, 1.

talks will be illustrated.

ROUTE TO PRINEVILLE FROM THE DALLES IS INTERESTING STUDY

Many Examples of Ill-Built and Costly Highways Seen in Journey in Wasco and Crook

By Fred Lockley.

ROM The Dalles we went to Dufur passing numerous prosperous look ing and well kept young orchards. We continued on through Tygh valley to Maupin and thence to Oven and so on to Shaniko.

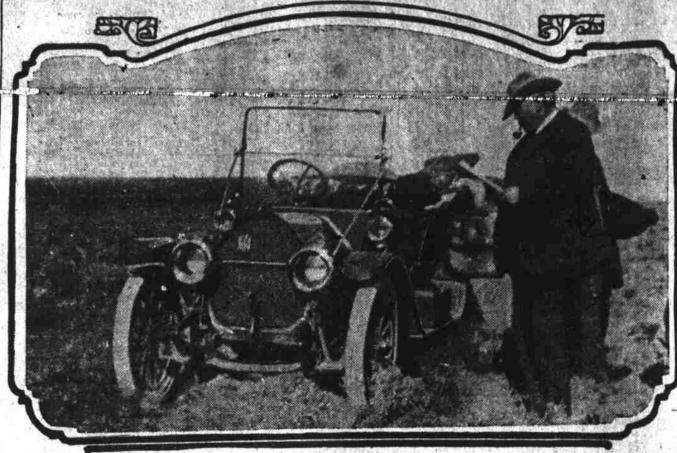
"This isn't the route that will be a part of the great every-day-in-the-year alter-nate highway from British Columbia to Mexico," said Mr. Hill. "The regular route will cross the river at Columbus by ferry, go up Spanish Hollow and ne down the hogback of Sherman county, passing through Wasco, DeMoss, Moro, Grass Valley and thence to Shaniko. The trouble with most of the roads in Oregon, and for that matter, everywhere else, is that in the course of 10 or 20 years much more is spent upon poor roads than it would take to build permanent and substantial highways. For example, you will notice that in place of following the hogback or ng down to the water level, we constantly go across the water courses, essitating a constant succession of It is as though you ed your fingers out, the space between each finger representing a water ourse, and went over the middle knuckle place of going around your fingers or is the first cost of the road unneces-sarily large but there is the perpetual expense for maintenance and repairs on a road that was not well planned nor well constructed in the first place. I ion't know of anything in which it is portant to start right than in the building of roads."

We spent the night at Shaniko which has the distinction of being the terminus of one of the crockedest railroads in the west, The road from Biggs to Shaniko is a succession of curves. It was built on a shoe string, the right of way being mated by the farmers who were anxito secure transportation, and much of the grading being also donated. It was bonded on a basis of its mileage and hence there was considerable aduch as possible in place of taking the ortest distance between two points.

Daylight next morning found us on road bearing southward. We constantly came to places where quarter sections had been taken up and the road fenced off forcing the road up on the hillside while the old road had gone at the foot of the grade with an easy pull for the horses.

Memory Records Roads. Mr. Hill had been on this road once before and his memory of it was almost would say. "we will strike a patch dobe and just beyond that we come to the crest of a hill where we will get a beautiful view of Hay creek." made statements similar to this a score of times and not once did the dobe or the view or whatever particular feature he had prophecied, fail to turn up as per schedule. When I commented upon it as a remarkable performance, Mr. Hill said, "It is not remarkable in the least. Road building is my have o observe. Most people travel through of the country they are passing rough. When I have once seen a ad, it is photographed upon my mind years fater I can go over that road nd tell you as clearly about it as

ough I had traveled it a week before. "I could take you to Russia, Mongolia, rope, England, all over the United tates and in fact, most other countries, nd describe the roads that we would uss over. Too many people try to see verything in place of watching for one ing. For example, the first time I went Europe, I went there to study the ography of Europe. I paid no attenn to the paintings, buildings, or other eatures of Europe. I fixed its geogone of the most famous architects put in my whole summer studying architecture of Europe, and so, on ch trip I have had some particular ission and I have made 38 trips to issia and along the line of the trans-berian railroad. Remembering comes m seeing clearly. Clear talking comes om clear thinking and one can teach coeff to see well, to think clearly and able to describe what one has seen. other words, it is a matter of habit." As we entered Hay Creek Valley, Mr. Hill attracted our attention to the natral location for a road at the foot of hill. In place of following the natTRAVERSING PROPOSED HIGHWAY ROUTE THROUGH WILDS OF CENTRAL OREGON



climb over the hills adjacent to the Hay Creek Valley.

Boad-Building Material Available.

"Jack Edwards offered the county ight of way through his place. There is a short bit of rock work, possibly a quarter of a mile, that would have completed a splendid road on almost water through Hay Creek and toward Prineville. A hundred convicts and a few boxes of dynamite would have fixed this road in splendid shape in short order. One of the remarkable things about Central Oregon is that in o place do you have to go far for roadmaking material. You have probably noticed disintegrated basalt that we have been passeing over, and in many read-making material ready to the hand of the road builder. Nature has been prodigal in her kindness, but we have utterly failed to take advantage of her bounties, not only in the way of natural grades, but oftentimes there will be a sticky, heavy road where gravel or rock can be had within a hundred yards. The trouble has been that anybody and everybody thinks he can build a road As a matter of fact, it is harder to build good road than to make a watch, yet very few people think, without special aining, they can make a watch. From the Jack Edwards ranch on Hay

reek we took a southwest course, passng through Lamonta. As we came to the crest of the hill at Lamonta, we all nvoluntarily gasped, for there, silouetted against the western sky, was a ight worth coming across the continent to see. To the north lay Mount Adams, dittering in the sunlight like some preistoric pyramid cut from ice. came Mount Hood, and if you have never seen Mount Hood from the eastward, looking west, you do not begin to realize the beauty and majesty of that wonderful mountain. Further yet to the southward was Mount Jefferson. Between the snowline at the base of Mount Jefferson and the rolling hills, there seemed to float a blue mist as though Mount Jefferson were floating ble in the least. Road building is my on some turquoise sea. Three Fingered time. Every man should be good at his Jack and the Three Sisters gleamed The machine was stopped and for a few moments we were silent while we looked at the glittering sentinels of the Cascades. "I have been over the world," said Mr. Hill, "and nowhere in the world will you find a more inspiring or more beautiful sight than those lofty peaks glittering with their fresh mantle of snow. You may have one peak as Fujiyama in Japan, but there is no place, in Switzerland or elsewhere, where you will see mountains with such majesty and beauty as in Oregon. It is the same view further south. The view from Shasta, looking toward the west, instead of the view seen from the railroad, is incomparably grand. If this all-the-year-round highway were put in from the British Co-lumbia border to Mexico, it would mean that thousands of tourists would take this trip for the inspiration to be had

from the beauty along its entire course."
We reached Prineville shortly after HORLICK'S the atternoon in having a new spring put in our machine. Before coming to Prineville he said, "One of the best rope. For two years I lived in France, spent two years in Germany, living King of Prineville. We will kidnap him ust of the time in Munich. I also and take him, on with us, as he knows ent something over two years in Italy this part of central Oregon thoroughly, if I spent a great deal of time in Princyfile has been making splendid progress during the past year or two, Just at present the streets are all torn up in preparation for paving. Many new houses are being put up in expecta-

Hext article—From Prineville to Lake-view Is Much Varied Boute.

tended to Prineville."

tion that the railroad will soon be ex-

Even the stingy manicure is willing to

ENGLISH BIRD LOVERS THANK CHAMBERLAIN

Clause of Tariff Law Fathered by Him Subject of Many La Roche, for Commissioner Will Daly, will discuss amendments originating in Congratulations. the department of public utilities.

(Washington Sureau of The Journal.)
Washington, Nov. 6.—Bird lovers throughout the civilized world have been greatly interested in the legislation by congress for the protection of the feathered tribes. They look forward to the day when there will be world wide protection for them, and their spirit is indicated by letters that are coming to Senator Chamberlain and others in congratulation of the efforts put forth to prevent the extermination of entire species by hunters and plumage traders. France, it is said, intends to follow the example of the United States, and a letter of congratulation to Senator Chamberlain from the honorary secretary of the English society indicates that Great Britain soon may do the same. This letter is as follows:

"Dear Sir-Bird lovers in this country and especially the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds, are so rejoiced that the bird protection clause of the tariff law is now in operation, that I venture to write and congratulate you. "We greatly admire your zeal and perseverance, and we trust that before long the whole civilized world will have followed the example set by the United

will really be safe. "We hope that the country Immediately to follow will be our own, and that during the next session of parliament our labors of a quarter of a century will be rewarded by the bill for the prohibition of the importation of plu-

States of America, and then the birds

mage becoming a law. "Thirking that it may interest you number of Bird Notes and News, which is issued quarterly by our society. With renewed congratulations and thanks for all that you have done, I am yours truly, FRANK E. LEMON, '(Signed) "Honorary Secretary."

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INVESTIGATE STREET SPEAKING WARFARE

Committee Appeals With View of Putting Stop to Nightly Street Disturbances.

With a view of adjusting the free speech warfare, a committee composed of C. E. S. Wood, Charles H, Chapman and Isaac Swett has recommended to the Free Speech league of Portland that the agitation be ceased until Mayor Albee, after a calm and dispassionate analysis of the situation, announces some fixed policy in the mat-

The recommendation of the committee was made yesterday after a conference with the mayor, on the request of a committee from the Free Speech league. The report of the conference with Mayor Albee and the recommendation of the committee follows.

league of Portland-We saw Mayor Albee, pursuant to your request to pre-sent your case to him in the hope of some amicable adjustment of the free speech warfare which has been going on, and stated to him that your views were that the streets were primarily for traffic and that you never had advocated the obstruction of the streets principal speakers tonight at the meet-ing of the Oregon Civic league, which nor intended to produce such obstruction; that you had well drilled men who will be held in lecture room "A" of the public library building. They will dismade it their business, when their speakers gathered any considerable crowd, to see that both the sidewalks partment of public works, among them being improvement bond issues. Their and the street were kept open; that you attribute the actual obstruction of Sixth and Alder streets to the notori-On Wednesday evening, November 12, Commissioner William L. Brewster will ety which has been there produced by the efforts of the police to suppress speak before the organization in reference to amendments originating in the speakers, and that you realize that, due to the police activity, an unusual condition had arisen at this point; that you believed the streets belong to the pe ple and when not needed for their primary use of traffic, were free to the people to peaceably assemble and dis-Sayer the league's department of revcuss matters, whether the group conenue and taxation will inaugurate its sisted of four or five, or 100, always providing there was no actual obstruction; that you felt there had been dis-Somers Unit System of Realty Valua-tion." This meeting will be held on crimination against the Socialist party, because of the political beliefs of the Socialist party, and although religious speakers and political speakers of other denominations had been permitted to speak without molestation at Sixth and SCHOOL CHILDREN GOOD Alder, and the newspaper bulletin board at that point had been a cause of absolute stoppage of traffic without any complaint by anybody or any activity The first monthly report from Mrs. Katherine J. Kelly, state school nurse, has been received by Dr. Calvin S. by the police, yet, when the Socialists began speaking at the same point a very decided activity began, which was White, secretary of the state board of health. It covers three countles-Linn, even extended to Sixth and Oak streets, a place, authoritatively set apart for Mrs. Kelly visited 42 schools, inspectstreet speaking; that you had no desire ed 2000 pupils and, while she found a to become nuisances or injure anybody's business, and had refrained from any number of schools in need of better sanitation, the general health of the demonstrations on Saturdays, because students was good.

Follow the diseases and ailments the department stores kept open on that night, and that you are willing, in order to give this a fair test before the people, to permit the present abnormal conditions to subside, in which the choma, 1; granulated lids, 2; infested with vermin, 2; tubercular glands, 1; suspected tuberculosis, 2; partial paralyright of free speech was being somewhat obscured by the police activity and numerous arrests made, on grounds

In reply, the mayor stated he could not consistently with what he deemed his duties as mayor for the whole people of Portland, make any agreements for a future day nor pledge or promise his official conduct; but that he would repeat what he said before his election, that he also believed the streets belonged to the people, and to all the people, and subject only to the right of foot passengers and traffic, the people, must always be secured in their that to assend the first that the also believed in the ancient spirit of the Oregon constitution, that the people had a right to speak on any subject, being held responsible for their words, and that with his consent there should be no discrimination by the police because of the subject under discussion; and that all shades of religion and politics should receive the same fair and equal treatment under his administration and that if matters were permitted to subside, so that calm and dispassionate investigation could be had of the whole subject he would give himself to it as his bounden duty, and that you could rest assured that Socialists would receive equal justice at his hands without fear, favor or affection: that he would be controlled by nobody, and no out fear, favor or affection; that he would be controlled by nobody, and no influence other than his own ideas of what was his duty in the premises. "We individually have confidence in Mayor Albee, and believe the only way

"To the committee of the Free Speech chance to analyze the situation and finally to declare himself on this question is for you to cease the present agitation and await results. This is not, in our opinion, any abandoning of your position that you have a right to speak anywhere in the streets on any subject, provided you do not obstruct the traffic. It is only giving the mayor what he considers his due—a fair opportunity to size up the whole situation uncomplicated by the present fight, and we advise that you desist from the present struggle and await with reasonable patterns. finally to declare himself on this ques

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