SCENIC BEAUTIES OF COLUMBIA HIGHWAY AMAZE INSPECTORS

Route Laid Out Over Commanding Hills; Rapid Progress Being Made on Road.

river highway a party of 13 Portlanders, with Highway Engineer Samuel C. Lancaster and the county commissioners at its head, journeyed out to the road camps yesterday and spent the day examining what has been accomplished thus far, and what is projected.

Those who made the trip were County

Commissioners Hart, Lightner and Holmap, A. L. Fish, John F. Carroll, Felix Friedlander, A. S. Benson, J. B. Yeon, Lewis P. Campbell, Sto C. Hartman, V. E. Faulkner, Addison Bennett and Samuel Lancaster. The party left Portland yesterday morning at 7:50 o'clock over the O.-W. R. & N. railroad, going as far as Multnemsh Falls station, and spend-

ing the entire day on the road.

It was an official inspection trip, on the part of the county commissioners, the others going along as their guests.

With 90 men working for the past eight weeks, marvelous progress is reported. To the enthusiasm and public spirited-

ress of Simon Benson is attributed much of this progress. It was Mr. Benson who donated the money for the final survey, that the road might be accurately laid out; it is Mr. Benson who has given \$10,000 for the building of the

they must come to realize its manifold advantages, its superb scenery and the really great economic benefit it will confer.

Those who accompanied the party yesterday returned to Portland wildly enthusiastic over the natural beauty of the route followed by the highway. No adequate conception can be gained of the beauty of the Columbia from train or steamer, they assert, compared with the scene from the proposed road. Falls, rugged peaks, dense forests and the gleaming Columbia all make for one of the grandest scenes in all God's outdoors.

Explains Tis Conservation Ideas.

"I believe in this kind of conservation—that our national resources should be developed without waste for the benefit of the greatest possible number of our people."

Wilson, though a union man, said yesterday that in dealing with the labor situation, organized labor would not be interests of workingmen all, whether in unions or not, should be considered. \(\)

He says the past few years have brought almost miraculous advancement in the condition of working people.

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bear it."

Child labor laws were at first opposed

women, but insists that the law, wheth-

Eight Hour Day Supported.

The eight hour day has its support for economic as well as sentimental

reasons. The worker can do more work

and do it better, is his conclusion. His

illustration is a granite worker who found his men did more work in nine

hours than in ten, and more work in

The Columbia highway is projected along the river from Portland to the upper reaches of that merrity stream. Hood River county has already made provision for its share of the road and Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam, Morrow and Umatilla counties are expected soon to fall in line. Here it is proposed to consect the following highway with the

id Felix Friedlander, speaking of the trip, "at the remarkable beauty of the route. I had been up the Columbia many times before but yesterday I saw the river from entirely a new angle. The Columbia highway when completed should prove a great asset for Multhoman county. By all means should it be completed by 1915, for it should become one of Portland's most attractive features. All the money spent upon it will be doubly repaid in the benefits that will accrue to the county and to Portland."

women, but insists that the law, whether for men or women, must be so flexible as to fit changing conditions and be susceptible of modification as time scores on. Such a law is the minimum wage act of Oregon, he said, and the whole country will watch with interest its workings, all working people hoping that the minimum wage set by law will not be also.

LABOR SECRETARY TELLS PLANS FOR HIS DEPARTMENT

terday afternoon he gave evidence of a well constructed plan for each of

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these bureaus
"We must change our agrarian policy." said, discussing immigration in its relation to Oregon
"Whether it be immigrants from for-

eign countries or colonists from the east we will not arrest their tendency to flock to the cities until we make it easier for them to be successful, happy and comfortable in the country "It is not enough to bring them to this land of the free and great dis-tances, take what money they have for the land they settle on and then leave them to work out their own salvation

"There must be a way found to fi-nance the family that has the capital nance the family that has the capital of health and strength but not of cash. There should be a cooperative program between the national government and the states so that a man going on new land may have advanced sufficient money to secure livestock, tools and supplies to tide him over until the land begins to produce.

Proper Paternalism Defined.

This should not be a gift but a loan, a sober, business obligation on the part of the farmer, to be repaid as he prospers. That would be a proper paternalism on the part of the gov-

"I believe in a government paternal-ism that adds to energy, hope and pro-ducing power, not a paternalism that

"Do you expect a great immigra-tion through the Panama canal?"

"It is all speculation; it may be great, it may not be, but we must pre-pare for a great immigration." Wilson

"What is your definition of a desirable immigrant?"
The secretary of labor responded to this question as though it were not one of the most difficult and delicate of all of the most difficult and delicate of all involved in international relations.

"A person, mentally and physically sound whose standards of living are equal to our own," he said, adding that an agent of the department is now abroad seeing how this class can be attracted here.

Does American labor need seriously fear the competition for jobs that immigration might introduce."

Immigration might introduce?"

Immigration Should Be Bestrioted.

"Yes—whenever the quality of immigration is such that it lowers standards it will be siplurious not only to wage workers but to the entire community."

On this basis Secretary Wilson believes in rest sided immigration and the literacy test, and he said so yesterday, lie explained his plan for a national employment burgan

SECRETARY OF LABOR AND RECEPTION COMMITTEE WHICH GREETED HIM



burden of entire self support before they the the same time employers have been led, rather than leaders, in industrial advancement. Business men, social and are mentally and physically able to He believes in a minimum wage for research organizations share the credit with the working people for the advancement made.

Department Adjusted Strike. Mr. Wilson spoke with satisfaction of the efficiency of his department in adjusting the Indianapolis streetear strike. The offices of the department were offered in the case of the Caluthat the minimum wage set by law will met, Michigan, copper mine troubles, not be also a maximum wage in the but not accepted, he added.

view of employers. "The whole trend of the times is

men are human, whether employers or employed, whose welfare first considered is the Basis of a prosperity more permanent than any domination of dollars," was his parting bit of philoso-

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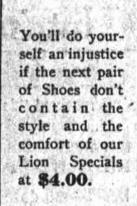
Building Law Modified.

Under a new law in New York the Industrial commission may, at its discretion, permit the construction of factories of six stories or under, which are not provided with fireproof stair-

Union Men in Office.

J. W. Anderson, general chairman of the Queen & Crescent Railway system, division No. 62, has been elected mayor of Oakdale, Tenn., and all of the other along the lines of the discovery that all city officers are members of some labor union in good standing.

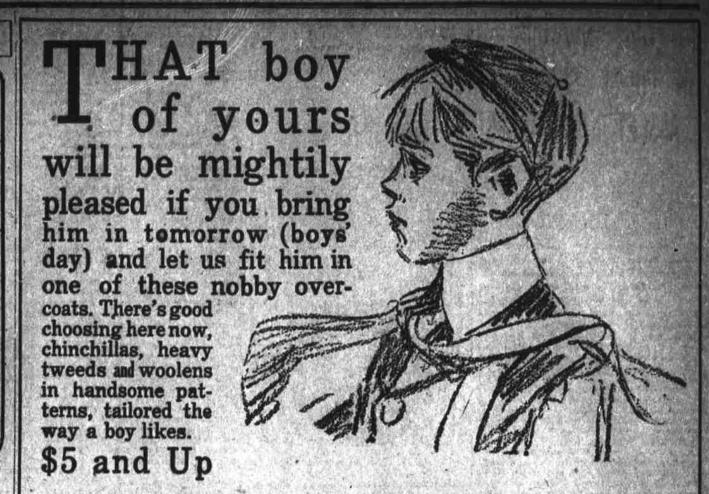
> Mitchel Took Boxing Lessons New York, Nov. 14.—Mayor-elect John Purroy Mitchel has included the cost of



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