Department of Public Works Prepares Ordinance Covering Various Roads in the City Limits.

Seven officially designated sections of the state highways are to be located on streets and roads of Portland, by an prdinance that will be presented to the city council next Wednesday. The ordinance bears the emerency clause and will become effective immediately after its pas-

This routing, through city ordinance, has been prepared by the department of public works at the request of the state highway commission. The state commission has indicated the routes which would be acceptable to it and has announced that it will erect at its own expense appropriate signs for guidance of the public along the highways within the city if they are officially so desig-

The routes to be thus designated are the Pacific highway, the Columbia river highway, the Mount Hood loop highway, alternate route to the Columbia river and Mount Hood loop highways, East Side route to the Pacific highway, the West Side highway and the Tualatin valley highway. The official routing will be as follows:

Pacific highway - Beginning on Ma-cadam street at the south city limit, thence north on Macadam street to Nebraska street, west on Nebraska street to Corbett street, north on Corbett street to Porter street, west on Porter street to Caruthers street, west on Caruthers street to Sixth street, northerly on Sixth street to Jefferson street. Beginning at the west end of the Broadway bridge, thence northerly and easterly on Broadway to Union avenue, thence north on Union avenue to the city

TO CROSS BRIDGE From the west end of the Broadway bridge, via Broadway and Union avenue, to be a part of the northward routing of the Pacific highway; from Broadway and Union avenue, the southward route of the Pacific highway, and the westward route of the Columbia river highway to be by way of Union avenue to Oregon street, west on Oregon street to and across the Steel bridge,

Columbia river highway-Beginning on the St. Helens road at the northwest city limits, htence by way of St. Helens road to Twenty-ninth street, south on Twenty-ninth street to Upshur street, east on Upshur to Twentyeighth street, south on Twenty-eighth to Thurman street, east on Thurman to Sixteenth street, south on Sixteenth to Glisan street, and east on Glisan to From the west end of the Broadway

bridge by way of Broadway to Sandy boulevard, thence by Sandy boulevard the northeast city limits MOUNT HOOD LOOP

Mount Hood loop highway—Beginning at the west end of the Hawthorne avenue bridge, thence east on Hawthorne avenue to Ladd avenue, southeast on Ladd avenue to Division street, to East Eighty-second street, thence south on East Eighty-second street to the Powell Valley road.

Alternate route for Columbia river and Mount Hood loop highways-Beginning at the west end of the Burn- of the state on charges of inhumane or side bridge, thence east on Burnside street to East Thirty-ninth street, south on East Thirty-ninth to Ease Line road, and east by way of the Base Line road and Thorburn avenue

to the east city limits. East Side route to the Pacific high-way-Beginning at the west end of Hawthorne bridge, east on Hawthorne avenue to East Eleventh street south on East Eleventh to Milwaukie avenue, southerly on Milwaukie avenue to East Seventeenth street, and south on East Seventeenth to the south city

West Side highway-Beginning on its, easterly on Slavin road to Terwilliger boulevard, northerly on Terwilliger to Sixth street, northerly on Sixth to Jefferson street.

Tualatin Valley highway-Beginning on Canyon road at the west city limits, thence northeasterly on Canyon road to Jefferson street, easterly on Jefferson street to Sixth street.

## Uses of Radium in Tumor Treatment Is Discussed in Detail

The use of radium in the treatment of malignant tumors was discussed by Dr. S. W. Mowers of Seattle before the Portland City and County Medical society Wednesday night. Dr. Mowers told of the development of radium as a therapeutic measure of success in some cases and failure in others because of the early supply coming from Europe with varying degrees of strength. Within the last year, all radium brought into United States bureau of standards, so that now tubes of accurate strength and durable power are obtainable.

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11-YEAR-OLD GIRL SINGS AT BANQUET



Little Marjory Beckley, 11-year-old laughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ray Beckey, 1037 East Morrison street, has a oice and talent for singing of much promise. At the banquet given at the Benson hotel Saturday night, April 2 by the American Institute of Banking, little Marjory sang soles and made a great hit. And it so happened that the principal speaker of the evening was Stewart D. Beckley of Dallas, Texas, president of the institute, and a second cousin of Marjory's father. After the street to First street, north on First girl had sung her best, and in quite remarkable voice, the visiting Mr. Beckley presented her with a beautiful bouquet of tulips and told her to be sure to come down to Texas to show how the girls of the West can sing. Little Marjory is studying plane, but so far has had no vocal training, but sings as she feels she should.

# This Is Week to Be Kind to Animals;

"Be Kind to Animals Week" opens Monday under the auspices of the Oregon Humane society. The day will be devoted to talks before the various clubs of the city telling of the work of the society and asking for cooperation in the humane education of youngsters in their treatment of dumb animals.

The week is being celebrated throughout the entire nation and an appropriate program has been made. Tuesday will be known as pet animal day; Wednesday, Benefit day; Thursday, Red Star day; Friday, School day; Saturday, Boy Scout day, and Sunday, Humane

The Portland Ministerial association has agreed to have its members use the subject of humane work as the texts for sermons of that day Animals alone do not receive the attention of the society, but in many cases

cruelty to children is dealt with. Ross R. Churchill, humane officer, has authority to make arrests in any part cruel treatment of animals or children. While the only headquarters of the society are in Portland, he has made trips to all parts of the state in response to

While cases of flagrant cruelty are prosecuted, it is the policy of the society, according to Mrs. F. W. Swanton, general manager of the society, to educate sons one hour of each week,

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DIVING HONORS

New Champion Forced Kuehn of O. A. C. Into Second and Swendson of L. A. Into Third.

A new men's national fancy diving champion was crowned last night when Clarence Pinkston, representing the Olympic club of San Francisco, won first place in the Amateur Athletic Union championship event under the auspices of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club.

The California boy's victory forced Louis ("Happy") Kuehn of Oregon Agri-cultural college to take second honors, while Clyde Swendsen of the Los Angeles Amateur Athletic club had to be content with third place. Swendsen was the title holder until last night's meet n the Winged "M" tank.

Three out of the four judges awarded Pinkston the crown, Kuehn being placed first by the fourth judge. The as turned in by each of the judges follow: Samuel A. Smoot: Pinkston, 104.4; Kuehn, 103.3; Swendsen, 88.2; Leger, 67.9; . E. Harmar: Kuehn, 141.1; Pinkston, 127.8; Swendsen, 135.9; Leger, 99.5. Harry Fischer: Pinkston, 128.8; Kuehn. 1246; Swendsen, 1195; Leger, 95.3. Phil Fatterson: Pinkston, 139.7; Swendsen,

32.8; Kuehn, 127.1; Leger, 116.4. Fifth place was taken by Weldon Hyde 1/2 point over Dave Fall, who made one-half more points than Guertin Carroll; George Richardson was next and all the little fellows were from Jack Cody's Multnomah junior classes. WONDERFUL DIVING

All eight entries executed some won derful dives during the competition and save for "sloppy" maneuvering in a 11/2 back dive, Pinkston's victory would have een more decisive. Louis Kuehn didn't seem to have the old time "pep" and dash which used to characterize his tournament work, but he was a popular hoice for second place.

The city swimming titles were settled ast night as an added attraction to the national diving meet and every place winner with the exception of two athletes were representatives of the Mult-nomah Amateur Athletic club, The ortland Natatorium had two place win-Program Planned Leger placed fourth in the diving

> Following are the results of the races: RESULTS OF RACES 50 Yards Open—Harrison first, Bushnell seed, Mattern third. All M. A. A. C. Time, 26 3-5 seconds.
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> 50 Yards Junior Girls (closed)—Ruth Clark first, Virginia Wilson accound, Mildred Weed tilfird, All M. A. A. C. Time, 36 3-5 seconds, 200 Yards Novice—Thomas Wallace first, Jim Hoggs second, Both M. A. A. C. Time,

200 Yards Junior Grade 16 years)—Jack Pobochanko, M. A. A. C. first; Jimmie Egan, Portland Nataiorium, seconds.

100 Yards Junior (nuder 16 years)—Lomental A. C. first; Jimmie Egan, Portland Nataiorium, second. Time, 1 minute 11 seconds.

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200 Yard Relay—Knight's team (Knight, Cody, Card, Richardson), first; Gilmore team (Glimore, Givens, Effinger, Mendenhall), seconds. Timo, 2 minutes, 27 1-5 seconds.

100 Yards Open—Harrison first, Bushnell second, Mattern third, All M. A. A. C. Time, 1 minute 4 2-5 seconds.

To Build Ice Plant

Spokane, Wash., April 9 .- A \$50,000 ice plant, to be backed by union labor, and which will compete with private ce companies this summer, is to be built in the near future, it was announced to "Such a plant is being planned he people so that there will be no need but the proposition has not yet reached Through the efforts of the the state where the site has been set ociety a bill was presented to the re- tied upon, nor can the names of the cent state legislature and passed requir- actual promoters be given," W. W. Sulng that the schools teach humane les- livan, business agent of the Teamsters and Chauffers' union, said.

MILWAUKIE FARMER EARLY ADVOCATE OF INITIATIVE



H. T. Thiessen

H. Thiessen is one of the charter embers of Milwaukie grange, organzed in 1894. He was before that identified in Milwaukie with the Farmers lliance, organized in 1891.

Thiesen was chairman of the original roup that met at the home of Seth uelling in Milwaukie and discussed the ays and means to secure the adoption of the initiative and referendum at that Among others attending were Seth Luelling and wife, Alfred Luelling, Edna Ross, Florence Olson, daughter of Mrs. Luelling, who acted as secreary, and two natives of Switzerland, ). Naef Sr. and Henry Hoesley.

The Milwaukie grange was organized nortly afterwards and was among the irst, if not the first grange, in Oregon o indorse the initiative and referendum. The Direct Legislation league was organized with H. Thiessen as president and W. S. U'Ren as secretary. The Farmers' alliance in due time went to the discard, and the Direct Legislation eague merged into the People's Power eague after the adoption of the famous neasure in 1902

The Milwaukie grange continued its sefulness and H. Thiessen, now a venerable retired farmer, is a frequent par-

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PRIZE AWARDS

MODEL CONTEST 12, Arnold Rogers, 7-B grade, Highland school, vessel Oskaloosa.

Arnold Rogers Recommended for Star. Identification No. 23, Russell Cur-First Prize in Group 3; Rufus unnamed. Identification No. 4, Joseph Sericko, seventh grade, Chapman school. Rothrock Wins in Group 4. vessel Mt. Hood.

Judges in the ship model and foreign commerce contest conducted by the Portland Ad club have recommended the awarding of first prize to Arnold Rogers, 7-B grade, Highland school, on the model of the vessel Oskaloosa. This award was in group No. 3. There was no entrants in groups Nos. 1 and 2.

In group No. 4 the award went to Rufus Rothrock, 4-B grade, Davis school, on his model of the Retriever. In this class honorable mention was given to Thomas Edwards, 4-B grade, Sellwood school, on the Ajax. In group 3 honorable mention was made of the exhibits of Davis G. Beat, Paul East, Russel Curis and Joseph Sericko. The findings of the committee, com-

sed of William D. Wheelwright, J. W. Hall, W. C. McNaught, James McKin-ley and C. D. Kennedy, pay tribute to 13. Short addresses will be made by Miss Fossler, technical librarian of the W. S. Kirkpatrick, president of the Port-

public library; Robert Warrick, lighthouse inspector, and officials of the public schools. The findings of the commit-

Group 3-First prize, identification No.

Honorable Mention-Identification No. 13, David G. Beat, 8-B grade, Irvington school, vessel Bonnie Lass. Identification No. 5, Paul East, 7-B grade, Glencoe grammar school, vessel Western

tis, 6-A grade, Beaumont school, vessel Group 4-First prize, identification No.

2, Rufus Rothrock, 4-B grade, Davis school, vessel Retriever. Honorable Mention-Identification No.

1, Thomas Edwards, 4-B grade, Sellwood school, vessel Atax.

OTHER ENTRANTS Among others who entered vessels in the contest were Harold Hansen, George Fisher, Redmond Marshall, Adraham Heimowitz, Sam Freedman, Ernest Jachetta, Richard Jordan, Oscar Messen-

ger, Harold Million, Harvey Lounsbury Frederick Greer, Nicholas Nielsen Douglas Bates, Howard Golden, Melvin Acker, Ralph Hunter, Kenneth Withers Elmer Meadows, Jack Huber, Del Cooper, S. Laurence Rising, John Myers, Alfred Gawley, Roland Davis and Jimmy Kruse. A short program has been arranged

by the Ad club for the distribution of the prizes to the winners at Library

land Ad club; William D. Wheelwright, chairman of the committee on judges of the contest, and Arthur C. Callan. It was through the deep interest and fore-

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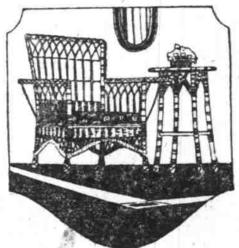
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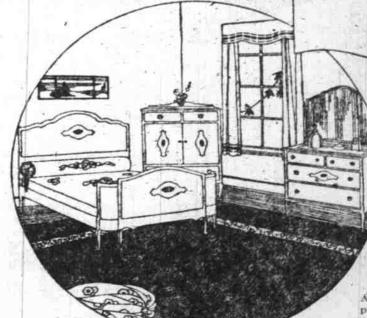
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