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prodicely piled up in the fore ground palisades in the middle distance that would make those of the far famed Hudson look like pigmies and in the background "keeping watch upon its own" our Mt. Hood—the noblest mountain of them all. I venture to say that nowhere in all America has nature been so lavish in the varied things she has collected to make a picture.

I venture the precarious role of prophet to the extent of predicting that the stretch of Columbia above the Dalles will one day, and that soon too be as much sought after by tourists as the world famed stretch between The Dalles and Portland; that the Celilo canal will not only be a great trade regulation but a scenic water highway as well.

That this will be true unless high winds and sand storms make it very difficult to navigate the canal. Uncle Sam's engineers will have to study out some scheme to care for sand when the wind whistles up the canon of Celilo or in the opinion of humble layman the future usefulness of the canal will be greatly limited.

Comparison Between the Two Canals
There is not so great a difference between the Panama Canal and the Celilo Canal as one would at first think. The difference in water level or the distance a boat is lifted up is 85 feet at Panama and 81 feet at Celilo. The interoceanic canal cost about \$400,000,000 in all; the Celilo Canal less than \$5,000,000. The Panama canal is about 41 miles in length; the Celilo ditch 8 1/2 miles. It the ship Northern Pacific on which I went through the Panama Canal, about a month since, between eight and nine hours to go from Christobal-Colon on the Atlantic to Balboa on the Pacific end of the canal; about half as long for the J. N. Teal to make The Dalles-Celilo trip, although it is hoped that when conditions have been adjusted the trip will be made in two hours. At Panama the water is at least 40 feet deep—I understand eight feet is the maximum in the Celilo ditch.

Uncle Sam collected the sum of \$7800 from the owners of the Northern Pacific as toll for allowing her to go through the canal. This was computed on the tonnage of the ship. Of course there is no charge for toll on the Celilo canal. If Congress had not he free tolls for coast-wise shipping law at its last session the Northern Pacific making the trip from American port of Philadelphia to American port of San Francisco would have paid no toll.

The locks in the Panama Canal are 1000 feet in length; it took six electric locomotives to tow the Northern Pacific into the locks and the mammoth gates are run by electricity and run as smoothly as clockwork. The thing that struck me as most curious at Celilo was that the gates were opened by hand power much like the old fashioned railroad turntable whose motive power was two rushing, grunting, perspiring humans. I was told however, that the motive power would soon be changed to electricity.

But the scene which etched deepest on the memory and imagination of those fortunate enough to take the initial trip through the great Eastern Oregon ditch, was the coming of Celilo. Twilight had faded into darkness, during the last mile or two of the trip. On our starboard side the portage box car special train fussed and fretted and wheezed and tooted as it impatiently backed along waiting for the Teal to tie us and let those of her passengers who were to return to The Dalles disembark and board it. Even the hungry laborers who had been waiting hours to take this train to supper forgot their hunger in the spirit of the occasion and ran along side the boat and cheered us. The "first families" of Celilo were there in force standing in stolid silence on the walls of the last dock as we were pushed up to the level of the upper river. They stood wrapped in blankets and viewed with stolid silence unpunctuated by even guttural grunt the big fireboat of the paleface come up for the first time from the direction of the Great Water past the "boiling waters." The miracle of miracles to them was taking place before their eyes but the stolidism of their race was triumphant and they gave no outward sign of the emotions which must have rent their breasts. Not so with the white man. All at once the passengers on the Teal broke out in a spontaneous cheer. The whistles on the Teal, the portage special and every whistle near that had steam or gasoline behind it "waked the echoes" to honor the occasion. Then the last gates slowly swung back, the good ship Teal quietly slipped out of the canal and made landing the mingled waters of Columbia and Snake gently almost affectionately lapped the sides of this "Santa Maria of the New Columbia River" and then flowed on unvexed to the sea.

All at once the thought came over us all that the long years of watchful waiting were over—that the emancipation of the Upper Columbia was a reality.

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