Celebration Will Last Entire Week, Including Cities on Main Rivers.

CANAL OPENING DUE MAY 5

Main Feature Is Water Parade From Lewiston to Astoria, With Stops at All Principal Towns-Dis tinguished Guests Duc.

The celebration committee in charge of the observance of the opening of the Celilo Canai in the first week of May has completed a tentative programme for the celebration, which will extend through a full week and include all of the principal cities of the Celumbia and Snake River basin.

A formal invitation has been issued to officials of the United States Governorm.

to officials of the United States Government and representatives of the various states of the Union and cities of the Northwest and replies coming to the headquarters in Portland indicate that the attendance will be of wide representation.

Opening to Be in Lewiston.

by the committee: Lewiston, Idaho, May 8.—Historical parade at 10 A. M., showing the de-velopment of the State of Idaho and the Snake River country; addresses at 2 P. M.; automobile trips to orchards and other sections at 4 P. M.; river maneuvers and fireworks at 3 P. M.;

street dancing at 5 P. M. Following the Lewiston celebration.

zens of Walla Walla, Dayton, Waits-burg, Milton, Freewater, Dixie and other points will centralize at Wallula at 10 A. M., at which hour a rousing good roads meeing will be held, with addresses by good roads experts and enthusiasts of the state. At 12 o'clock there will be an old-fashioned picnic dinner with barbecue features: 2 P. M., on arrival of down-river fleet, throw-ing of first gangplank of the fleet by four survivors of Colonel Steptoe's four survivors of Colonel Steptoe's command, United States Dragoons; ad-dress by Professor Lyman, of Blalock Memorial; speeches, songs, band mu-sle, land and marine sports, etc. Spe-cial honors to the memories of Dr. D. S. Baker and Dr. N. G. Blalock, of Walla Walla, pioneer open-river advo-

Umatilia, Or., May 4 .- An all-Umatilla County celebration will begin at 1 P. M. by reception for special train and auto parties; inspection of train and auto parties; inspection of Government reclamation projects, dams and canals; display of historical relies, and canals; display of historical relics, with addresses by pioneers; visiting pioneer landmarks; road and transpor-tation exhibits and features by towns of the county; county school exercises. On arrival of down-river fleet there will be a concert and short programm on the beach; historical tableaux; illu-minated marine pageant; fireworks and general entertainment; illumination of city and waterfront.

Side Trips Arranged.

Maryhill, Wash, May 5. — Assembly of Central Washington, Central Oregon, Pacific and Columbia highway officials and enthusiasts on arrival of downriver fleet at 8 A. M .; automobile trip to Goldendale and Klickitat Valley over the famous high-way built by Samuel Hill, president Pacific Highway Association, in automo-biles provided by courtesy of citizens of Goldendale and Klickitat County; returning to Maryhill and transferring across the Columbia on ferryboat Governor West to Biggs, Or., thence by sutomobile to Wasco, Or., over Central Oregon highway. Visitors desiring to do so can continue in automobiles from

do so can continue in automobiles from Waseo to Big Eddy, Or. Big Eddy, Or., May 5.—Formal open-ing of The Dalles-Cellio Canal at 2 P. M., under direction of United States Government Engineers, representatives of United States Government, state officials of Northwestern states and other organizations, Speeches by Federal of-ficials, Governors of states and promi-pent visitors; historical address by T.,C. Elliott, of Walla Walla, Wash. Great assembly of river craft in canal basin. Music by combined bands of the expe-Prior to opening exercises visitors will have opportunity to in-

Big Programme at The Dalles.

The Dalles, Or., May 5.—In the morning assembly of Lower Columbia and OFFICIALS HAVE TO PAY waterfront; reception for special train, automobile parties and other visitous Lieu Collections to Hit Them First, from all points; auto trips to fruit dis-tricts; historical and industrial parade; motorboost races and other water sports; 12 M., luncheon; 1 P. M., deparby blowing of whistles by all locomotives in railway yards, steamboats on waterfront. The Dalies industries, etc.: parade of marching clubs, visitors and citizens. At night a public reception will be given to prominent visitors by The Dalies celebration committee. Illumination of the city and waterfront. Fireworks.

Vancouver, Wash., May 6.—Arrival of combined river fleet at 10 A. M. Salute from guns of Department of the Columbia, United States Army; reception of excursiohists, and street parade, par-

excursionists, and street parade, par-ticipated in by citizens of Clarke Coun-ty, the Lewis River district, the soldiers of Vancouver Barracks and others; outdoor luncheon with music and speeches at City Park; salute in honor of the departure of the fleet for Port-

Portland to Hold Reception

Portland, May 6.—Arrival of fleet in Portland harbor 2:30 P. M. Salute by vessels in the harbor and industries of Portland: blowing of whistles, ringing of bells and firing of cannon, reception at the Portland waterfront: escort of visitors and street parade with comvisitors and street parade with commercial bodies, fraternal and public organization, marching clubs, school
children and bands participating; special decoration and illumination of the

ber of Commerce, assisted by Portland Commercial Club and other business and civic organizations; speaking by

and civic organizations; speaking by prominent visitors; fireworks on the waterfront. The Mayor of Portland will be asked to declare a half holiday the afternoon of May 6.

Kalama, Wash., May 7.—The down-fiver fleet will arrive at Kalama waterfront about 10 A. M. Reception of visitors by citizens of Kalama, assisted by representatives of the Cowlitz River Valley; short programme, including speechmaking, music and other exercises. Features at Kalama aim to signalize the Cowlitz River in its relation to the Columbia. Towns on the Oregon side, such as St. Helens, Goble and Railer, etc. will be invited to participate nier, etc., will be invited to participate with Washington towns at Kalama in the celebration features. Luncheon will be served at 12, after which the fleet will depart for Astoria, Finish Set for Astoria,

Astoria, Or., May 7 and 8.—On arrival at Astoria harbor, the fleet will be met by local boats and escorted to the landing. Escort of visitors to hotel for supper. •7:30 P. M., first session of the sixth annual convention of the Columbia and Snake River Waterways Association. May 8—Auto trip for delegates and visitors, starting from hotel, seeing the city park, waterfront, Port of Astoria docks, Great Northern and Northern Pacific terminals at Flavel, Fort Stevens, and re-

Following is the tentative programme of celebration features issued NEW HAVEN CASES TO BE HEARD BY YALE MAN.

> Former Governor of Porto Rico Named After William Rockefeller Pleads Not Gullty to Charge.

Following the Lewiston celebration a fleet of river steamers, under command of "Admiral" Gray, president of the Columbia and Snake River Waterways Association, will start on a voyage to the mouth of the river, participating in celebrations at all points.

Fasco and Kennewick, Wash, May device and the Lipper Columbia, the Yakima Valley, the Big Bend and Palouse countries; 11 A. M., addresses of welcome, etc., by Governor Lister, or some other official, and others representing the state's commercial organizations; 11:30, spectagular illustration of the slogan, "Where Rail Meets Sail"; 12 M., allegorical wedding symbolizing the union NEW YORK, March 7 .- The crim-

Customs Appeals.

In 1910 he was made an additional United States Circuit Judge and was designated by President Taft to serve three years as one of the Judges of the then newly-created but now de-

HOSPITAL SHIP, UNILLUMINATED, MISTAKEN FOR TRANSPORT.

Expression of Sorrow Given Out by Ambassador - Attack Given Up When Truth Is Learned.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- The German embassy issued tonight the following in explanation of the recent attack on the British hospital ship As-

"Government sorry to admit British hospital ship Asturias was attacked on February 1, 5:05 P. M.. Coming up in twilight carrying lights as prescribed for ordinary steamers, the ship was taken for transport conveying troops. Distinctive marks showing character of ship not being illuminated were only recognized after a shot had been fired. Fortunately the torpedo failed to explode. The moment the ship was recognized as a hospital ship every attempt at further attack immediately was given up."

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The statement, signed by the Ambassador, Count Bernstorff, and in quetation marks as shown, has the appearance of a cablegram which had not been filled out on translation from No comment on the statement

The Asturias was about 15 miles northeast of Havre, France, when she was attacked on February 1. Press reports said her commander observed the torpedo fired by a submarine and succeeded in evading it.

City Attorney Tells Them.

OREGON CITY, March 7.—(Special.)
—The South Fork Water Commission
was clothed with authority last night. sports; 12 M., luncheon; 1 P. M., departure of boats, trains and conveyances to Big Eddy to participate in formal canal opening exercises. Following the programme at Big Eddy the upriver fleet and all visitors will assemble at The Dalles, where they will be greeted by blowing of whistles by all locomoty blowing of whistles by all locomoty by blowing of whistles by all locomoty by a palley varies are all the passed. The commission of the state of the commission of the state of the s

Imports for February Increase but Exports Show Heavy Decrease.

LONDON, March 7 .- The figures of

city and waterfront. Evening, reception in honor of visitors from all in manufactured articles and of this points under auspices Portland Cham-\$17,500,000 was in cotton textiles.

APOLOGY IS DUE AMERICA"--WELLS

English Author Says War Has Progressed Sufficiently to Prove No. Possibility for Overwhelming

Victory for Germany.

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CONCLUDING ARTICLE.

GIVEN a permanent world congress of developed out of the congress of settlement between the belligerents, a world alliance, with as a last resort a call upon the forces of the associated powers, for dealing with recalcitrants, then a great number of possibilities open out to humanity that initiative from the Western Hemisphere sibilities open out to humanity that must otherwise remain inaccessible. But before we go on to consider these it may be wise to point out how much

There can be little doubt that Russia

Montana.

Soon after the war with Spain he became Secretary to Porto Rico, and in 1901 was made Governor of Porto Rico. In 1304 he was appointed United States Judge for the District of Montana and subsequently was made of States and subsequently was made to the people who control the destinies of Germany today and who will make and subsequently was made a subsequently was made as the subsequently subsequently was made as the subsequently s tans and subsequently was made a today, and who will speak and act for member of the United States Court of Germany in the final settlement, as a complete submission to a Serbian con-

queror would be.

At the final conference of settlement
Germany will not be really represented
at all. The Prussian militarist empire
will still be in existence, and it will That Charles V. Galloway will be redefeat all. The Prussian militarist empire
will still be in existence, and it will
sit at the council, working primarily
for its own survival. Unless the allies
insist upon the presence of representatives of Saxony, Bayaria and so forth,
and demand—that is what "Germany" will signify at the conference,
And what is true of Germany will be
true, more of less, of several other of
the allied powers.

Peep at Conference Taken.

A conference confined purely to the
belligerents will be, in fact, a conference not even representative of the
belligerents. And it will be tainted
with all the traditional policles, aggressions, suspicions and subterfures

That Charles V. Galloway will be reappointed tax commissioner at the
next meeting of the commission is assourced by the agreement on his retention by all members of the board baying the appointment power. The board
is composed of the Governor, Secretary
of State and State Treasurer and two
appointive members, who do the actual
work of the department. Under the law
the two appointive members must be of
different political affiliation. Mr Galloway is a Democrat, and J. B. Eaton,
his associate, is a Republican.

The State Tax Commission was created in 1993, and Mr. Galloway has
served upon it since that time. Mr.
Eaton's term does not expire for twe
years. The salaries of the appointive
commissioners are \$2400 a year each.

The case is interesting because
labor was difficult and on that account
I regard it as an especially good test

belligerents. And it will be tainted with all the traditional policies, aggressions, suspicions and subterfuges that led up to the war. It will not be the end of the old game, but the readjustment of the old game, the old game which is such an abominable nuisance to the development of modern civilizaion. The idealism of the great alliance will certainly be subjected to enormous strains, and the whole energy of the Central European diplomatists will be firected to developing and utilizing

This, I think, must be manifest even to the foreign offices most concerned. They must see already shead of them a terrible puzzle of arrangement, a puz-zle their own bad traditions will certainly never permit them to solve. "God save us," they may very well pray, "from our own cleverness and sharp dealing," and they may even welcome the promise of an enlarged outlook that the entry of the neutral powers would bring with it.

Every foreign office has its ugly, evil elements, and probably every for-eign office dreads those elements. There are certainly Russians fools who dream about India, German fools who dream about Canada and South America, British fools who dream about Africa and the East; aggressionists in the blood, people who can no more let nations live in peace than kieptomaniacs can keep their hands in their own pockets. But quite conceivably there are honest monarchs and sane foreign ministers very ready to snatch at the chance of wamping the evil in their own Chan-

It is just here that the value of neutral participation will come in. What-ever ambitions the neutral powers may have of their own, it may be said gen-erally that they are keenly interested in preventing the settlement from degenrating into a deal in points of van-

tage for any further aggressions in any direction.

Both the United States of America and China are trationally and incurably pacific powers, professing and practicing an unaggressive policy, and the chief outstanding minor states are equally concerned in securing a settle-

ment that shall settle.

And, moreover, so wide reaching now are all international agreements that they have not only a claim to intervene they have not only a claim to intervene juridically, but they have the much more pressing claim to participate on the ground that no sort of readjustment of Europe, Western Asia and Africa can leave their own future unaffected. They are wanted not only in the interests of the belligerent peoples, but for their own sakes and the welfare

BRITAIN'S TRADE SHRINKS of the world all together.

Now a world conference, once it is assembled, can take up certain questions that no partial treatment can ever hope to meet. The first of the ques-tions is disarmament. No one who has watched the politics of the last 40 years

> due to modern weapons is, however only one consequence of their develop Modern war is entirely dependent

claborate sort. A general agreement to reduce that equipment would not only greatly minimize the evil of any war that did break out, but it would go long way toward the abolition of

"Time to Offer Apologies." There has been much in America, much said and much done, since the war broke out that has surprised the world. I may confess for myself, and I believe that I shall speak for many Author, in Concluding Article,

Shows How Peace of
World Can Be Made.

WORLD ALLIANCE NEEDED

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To believe that I shall speak for many other Europeans in this matter, that what we feared most in the United States was levity. We expected more excitement, violent fluctuations of opinion a confused irresponsibility, and possibly mischievous and disastrous interventions. It is no good hiding an open secret. We judged America by the peace headline. It is time we began to offer our apologies to America and democracy. The result of reading endless various American newspapers and articles, of following the actions of the American Government, of talking to representative Americans is to realize the existence of a very clear, strong ize the existence of a very clear, strong national mentality, a firm, self-con-trolled, collective will, far more consid-erable in its totality than the world has ever seen before.

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We thought the United States would be sentimentally patriotic and irresponsible, that they would behave as though the New World was, indeed, a separate planet, and as though they had neither duties nor brothsphood in Europe. It is quite clear, on the contrary, that the people of the United States consider this war as their affair also, and that they have the keenest sense of their responsibility for the

initiative from the Western Hemisphere that will lead to a world congress. There are the two most hopeful sources but before we go on to consider these it may be wise to point out how much more likely a world congress is to effect a satisfactory settlement at the end of this war than a congress confined to the belligerents.

The war has progressed sufficiently to convince every one that there is now no possibility of an overwhelming victory for Germany. It must end in a more or less complete deteat of the German and Turkish alliance, and in a considerable readjustment of Austrian and Turkish boundaries.

Assisted by the generosity of the doomed Austrians and Turks, the Germans are fighting now to secure a voice as large as possible in the final settlement, and it is conceivable that in the end that settlement may be made quite an attractive one for Germany proper by the crowning sacrifice of suicide on the part of her two subordinated allies.

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Auto Theft Reported to Police.

reported to the police last night that his automobile had been stolen from West Park and Morrison streets.

A Particular Cook.

R. W. Anderson, 1227 Albina avenue

streets and Margaret Gall is her first that the home of Mrs. Buckley was

MUSICALE

Woodard, Clarke & Co. Alder at West Park

She is 34 years old.

The method known as the "twilight sleep," explained the physician, has come into prominence through magazine

articles telling of its successful use at Freiberg, Germany. It was not origin-ated by the Freiberg doctors, however, but has been used before, she said. She

herself has had two cases in this city, but as they were not such difficult ones as her last, she does not regard them

Mrs. Merle Heard Finds Period

enormous benefits upon the ORDEAL WITHOUT SHOCK

Woman and Little Daughter Happy Two Days After Great Event and Doctor Says That Case Was

Margaret Gail, 2-day-old daughter of Mrs. Merle Heard, stretched out her chubby clutching fists luxuriously

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Extremely Obstinate.

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LONDON, March 7.—A dispatch to Reuter's Tetegram Company from Flushing, Holland, says an easier feeling with regard to the German submarine blockade is indicated by the announcement that beginning March 2 passenger service to England by the liners of the Zeeland Company will be considerably extended. At present the British authorities permit only 290 passengers to leave England daily.

The rush of passengers in Flushing bound for England is enormous. Thousands are awaiting accommodations. All available cabins have been booked up to March 17.

Is not used.

"Her chart shows a temperature ranging from 93 to 98.4 and a pulse of from 80 to 98 throughout the whole case. The injection of scopolamin and narcotine, used in 'twilight sleep' cases, began at midnight Wednesday and a lesser quantity than is ordinarily recommended was administered. An ordinary anaesthetic usually follows. "I don't remember anything about it." said Mrs. Heard. "The last I remember was about midnight Wednesday and I didn't wake up until almost 4 o'clock Thursday."

She said she felt well and her appearance bore out her statement. Mrs. Heard lives at East Sixth and Davis is not used.
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She said that quiet is essential while the mother is under the influence of the drugs, or she will awaken. The patient must be kept on the border line of consciousness. It is on this account (No; all she has is seen in the last in the last is seen in the last is seen in the last in the last is seen in the last in the

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