CELILO CANAL IS OPENED FORMALLY

\$5,000,000 Plant Presented to Public.

10,000 WITNESS DEDICATION

Importance of Utilizing Gift Emphasized by W. L. Jones.

BEAUTY, TOO, PARTICIPATES

Colonel Jay J. Morrow, Who Superintended Construction, Makes Presentation and High Tributes Are Paid J. N. Teal,

BY SHAD O. KRANTZ, THE DALLES, Or., May 5 .- (Special.)

an emphatic note of warning.

The warning was a somewhat unexpected but entirely logical outcome of tossed over the rail the previous presentation and was isthe previous presentation and was is-Senator from Washington, and one of the representatives of the Federal Gov. granted. ernment at the elaborate ceremonie which marked the formal opening and dedication of the new waterway.

"Now that you have it, use it," advised Senator Jones. He spoke with deep sincerity and intense earnestness that left with his 10,000 hearers no doubt of his meaning. "The War Department is certain to keep an accurate account of every ton of freight that passes through this waterway," he con-"The next time you come before Congress asking for apprepriations for further development of your rivers, those tonnage figures will be brought and Tjader.

Effect on Appropriations Shown, "If they show that the canal is not way development.

"Use the canal," he reiterated and pointed out the possible benefits that will accrue from its regular and active He urged, too, that the Columbia and its tributaries be further developed through control of their immense volumes of potential waterpower. Water transportation, and water power, he said should go hand-in-hand.

Senator Jones' utterances were the the Federal and State Governments the German government, according to on the German trenches gave expression to similar views, but last Saturday's Berlin Vossische "Curious situations the Washington Senator.

Applause Is Vigorous. The people accepted his declarations

soberly, thought a moment, then burst forth in vigorous applause,

All else in connection with this day of pleasure and festivity was of a more or less superficial nature when viewe

in the light of the cold, logic presented by Senator Jones. The canal was formally presented to

the people of the Northwest by Colonel Jay J. Morrow, of the United States Army Engineers, who has had charge of the construction. Following his brief address in which he reviewed some of be dealt with in overcoming the bar-riers at Cellio, he declared the water-way open for public use. made its appearance in the Pacific Northwest, according to reports to the department of agriculture. The pest, a tiny thread-like organism

Christening Typifies Union.

Coincident with his final utterances a score of beautiful girls, representing had been erected over the upper entrance of the tandem locks near the lower canni entrance.

Each girl bore a bottle of water taken from the steam for which she was sponsor. The bottles were opened and as the girls filed by they poured the typifying the actual union of the Columbia and its tributary streams.

Appreciation is Apparent.

Twenty thousand eyes were upon them as the girls gave this practical illustration of the canal's effect upon the Columbia's network of waterways and 10,000 applauded as the people began to realize that the project which had been the dream of generations and which had been in active construction more than a decade had becom complete. It was apparent here today that the people of the Columbia basin are fully appreciative of the canal's significance

Astoria Well Represented.

They gathered from near and distant places to join in the celebration. Astoria sent a whole boat load of peo ple on the Georgiana and invited every-

SOME HATE LIFE ATTACKS WITH GAS PLANTS LOVE AND

COWARDLY TRAITS ARE FOUND

Merciless War Is Declared on Animat Life, and Deadly Weapons Are Used, Says Professor.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 5 .- (Spe cial.)-"Blue rockets" show fear and the deadly "night shade" is full of hatred. Both these are plants, but that toes not prevent them from declaring merciless war on animal life. Blue rocket perfume carries one of the leadliest of poisons. One-sixteenth of grain shot from its polson pistol has roved fatal to a man, says Professor

Walters, of Langhorne University. "Give this plant a semi-muscular ystem possessed by carnivorous plants and it would be more dangerous than holers," he added.

The professor, who maintains that plants possess memory and are capable of love, also believes that there are plants which exercise all the emotions of enmity.

MATES DEMAND INCREASE

Wireless Utilized to Inform Men at Sca of Association's Decision.

NEW YORK, May 5 .- Officials of the Neptune Association, composed of the The Government today presented to mates of American steamships, are the people of the Northwest a \$5,000,000 cending wireless messages to the deck instrument to aid them in developing officers of incoming steamers to notitheir resources and delivered to them fy them that the association had demanded increases in pay for them aver-The present consists of the Cellio sging \$25 a month. This was said to be the first occasion. Canal, which overcomes the natural the first time the wireless had been

Canal, which overcomes the natural barrier in the Columbia River between The Dalles and Tumwater, and whice, heretofore, has been the only obstruction to continuous water traffic between the Pacific and the great Inland Empire.

Use of Hiver Urged.

The warning was a somewhat unextended to some the delivered to the officers. To overcome this difficulty, the manager planned to send launches down the harbor today to meet incoming vessels so that notices of the demands could be that notices of the demands could be

the previous presentation and was as succeed by Wesley L. Jones, United States feeted by the proposed increase, which such by Wesley L. Jones, United States feeted by the proposed increase, which such bear the previous from Washington, and one of in some cases already have been

MUNITION SUIT IS FILED Agreement to Deliver \$53,500,000

Order Broken, Is Charge,

NEW YORK, May 5 .- Suit for \$1,050, 00, estimated profits on an order for rifles and cartridges totaling \$53,500,-000 in value, presumably for use in the European war, was filed in the Su-preme Court here today by Robert do Clairment, of this city, against Rich-

The sum sued for represents, it is set forth, the profits which would have accrused to Clairment had the defend-ant kept an alleged agreement to sell him 700,000 rifles and 1,000,000,000 doing enough business to justify its construction you'll have a hard time convincing those Senators and Representatives that you need further water-It is not disclosed for whom the mu- ordered. nitions were ultimately intended.

SOME OPPOSE WAR LOAN

Minority of German Socialists Against \$2,500,000,000 Credit.

was so forcible probably as the Zeitung, a copy of which has been received here.

The newspaper explains that at a meeting of the Socialist party before the session of the Reichstag March 20, which voted the credits, a series of votes were taken. In these 23 Socialists are declared to have opposed voting The real significance of the day's the credit of £500,000,000 (\$2,500,000, festivities then began to dawn upon 000), but the newspaper asserts that it them. the party should support the budget

EEL WORM IS NEW PERIL

Nematode, Menace to Bulbous Plants, Appears in Northwest.

the construction. Following his brief washington, May 5.—The devastress in which he reviewed some of tating eel worm, scientifically known engineering problems that had to as the tylenchus devastatrix, has again

and a member of the family of nema-todes, is particularly destructive to many form of bulbous plants. Once a a score of beautiful girls, representing crop has become infested with these as many streams tributary to the Co-lumbia, marched out on a platform that has proved destructive in parts of Europe, particularly in Holland and Aus-

tria. Heretofore the United States has been practically free from the pest, but its appearance is causing fears that it may establish itself here.

liquid into the artificial stream thus \$1000 VOTED TO ATTORNEY

Council Rewards Mr. Tomlinson for Winning \$200,000 Case for City.

As a reward for winning for the city the case of the Schaw-Batcher Company against the city, involving about \$200,000 alleged to be due the company for extras under a pipeline contract, the City Council yesterday gave H. M. Tomlinson, Deputy City Attorney, a present of \$1000. An ordinance appropriating that amount was passed

by unanimous vote. Mr. Tomlinson in handling the case worked nights, Sundays and holidays in preparing the testimony and conducting successfully the city's case.

Flyer in Steel Yields \$600,000.

one here to join with them on Friday and Saturday in the final demonstrations at the mouth of the river.

A special train came from Sherman County, another from Portland, and steamer excursions brought pleasure (Concluded on Page 7, Column 2.)

NEW YORK, May 1.—Frank V. Strauss, publisher of theater programmes, has "cleaned up" more than \$500,000 in Wall street in a "flyer" in Bethichem steel, according to reports. He is said to have held about 7000 shares purchased at 39 to 50 a share and to have sold at 135 to 143½.

HAVE LESS SUCCESS

French Reduce German Wedge in Line.

Back on Originators.

SITUATIONS ARISE

British Eye-Witness Says German and Is Mowed Down.

'eye-witness" in an account of the en gagement of the last few days in the Ypres region, records that the Germans have continued the use of asphyxlating gases, but with less success than on

Despite the use of gas by the Gernans, the narrative says, the French ave made continual advances east of the Ypres Canal, south of Pilkem, the French line between the canal and the Ypres-Langemarck road, a gain of more than 1,000 yards. During these advances a large number of German prisoners were taken.

Fumes Blown Back on Enemy. While the French continued their ad-

"About 5 o'clock in the evening," the a considerable distance east of St. Juli- which had been filed against him

enemy opened a violent hombardment vith asphyxiating shells and shrapnel on our trenches and on our infantry as they were withdrawing. Meanwhile our guns had not been idle. From a distance, perhaps owing to some peculi-LONDON. May 4 .- A considerable arity of the light, the gas on this oc-"Curious situations then arose. Be-

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STEPTOE'S VETERANS

METTHE UNDINE AT

WALLULA

PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1915.

ESTERDAY'S — Maximum temperature, 80.6 degrees; minimum, 81.0 degrees, ODAY'S — Increasing cloudiness, followed by showers; cooler; westerly winds. Canal Celebration,

Cellio Canal formally opened; 10,000 persons witness ceremonics. Page 1.
Visitors flock to Portland for The Dalles-Cellio Canal celebration today. Page 6.
Dregon City ready to celebrate look transfer and Cellio opening. Page 3.

samuel Hill host to notable waterways gathering at Maryhill, Page 6. Scientistion at The Dailes is joyous, Page 1.

War. Massacres continue and Armeniana fear annihilation. Page 3. issians retreating from Carpathians. Page 3.

rebeck, Germany, is busy trading port. Germans regain footing on Hill 60, on West-ern front. Page 2.

Presence of able-bodied men on Paris boule-vari angers people. Page 5.

Allies annihilate Turkish regiment, Page 2.

German attacks with asphysiating gas less auccessful than at first. Page 1.

Foreign. Japanese havy takes stores pending cabine: decision in Chinese crisis. Page 1.

National. Fashington declines Germany's suggestion that prize court settle details of claims for destruction of Frye. Page 5. ennsylvania railroad official says road insists on open shop because it finds discipling necessary to safety. Page 1.

Domestic. uffragist leaders of East and West confer on campaign. Page 3. Pennsylvania Railroad's labor pelley is to guard against sympathetic strikes, and put discipline and safety first. Page 1. ve, hatred and cowardly traits shown by plants. Page 1.

Pacific Northwest. Vancouver in gay array for visit of fleet, today. Page 9.

Commercial and Marine. Castern buyers pay higher prices for Utah wool. Page 17. result of which was to remove the wedge occupied by the Germans in the crop advices. Page 17. Stock market unsettled by Oriental develop-ments. Page 17.

New Coast Service announced. Page 16.

Ship captain tells of danger in Mexico. Page 16. Coast Service announced. Page 16. captain tells of danger in Mexico.

Portland and Vicinity.

Miss Helen Carruthers regrets suicide at-tempt, but smiles at doctor's verdiet. Page 18. High schools criticised by McMinnville pro-fessor at Willamette Baptist Association session. Page 18. Weather report, data and forecast, Page 17.

BISHOP COOKE IS HOME

Not Talk of Conference,

Bishop R. J. Cooke, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, arrived home last eye-witness" says, "a dense cloud of night from Des Moines, la., where he uffocating vapors was launched from attended the conference of bishops. On their trenches along the whole from petition of a large number of Methodheld by the French right and by our ists, the conference returned Bishop left from the Tpres-Langmarck road to Cooke to this diocese despite a protest writing.

Church. He said he was glad to get was final. back to Portland

British Patrol to Be Suspended. WASHINGTON, May 5 .- British warchips which have been lying off the New York and New England coasts will Department by the British Ambassado

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Warlike Preparations Against China Made.

CABINET WILL MEET TODAY

Tokio Editor Says America Is Seeking to Mediate.

ULTIMATUM IS EXPECTED

Japanese Diplomats and Chinese Statesmen at Pekin Exchange Visits, While Troops Mount Cannon Without Resistance.

Pacific Coast League scores: Pertiand 2. San
Prancisco I; Los Angoles (), Venico 0;
Oskland 10, Salt Lake 3. Page 14.
New York Giants defeat Phillies. Page 14.
Jim Coffey knocks out Al Reich in third round. Page 15.
Anti-prise-fighting bill passed by Council.
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Anti-prise-fighting bill passed by Council.
Page 16.

Dunalec River, declares that they were terbury, that it did not oppose and China continue. The emperor will whereas the latest Russian report, before the United States Commission on coming today concerning the situa-

A big fleet of warships is taking on supplies at Sasebo. The Japanese in the province of Shantung are concentrating at Tsing-Tau and those in in the railway zone.

United States May Mediate.

The Kokumin in its issue of today says it learns from an authoritative source that the United States is endeavoring to mediate between Japan and China and that this is one reason why the Cabinet deliberations have been protracted.

Japanese at Mukden have been asked to hold themselves in readiness to withdraw to places near the South

Lieutenant-General Count Terauchi. the Governor-General of Corea, held a conference with the General Staff of the army. The decisions of the Cabinet and elder statesmen are expected tomorrow.

Ultimatum to Have 48-Hour Limit. The press mays 48 hours will be the limit of the proposed ultimatum. News papers characterize as insulting the insistence of China that Japan's offer to restore Kiau-Chau be reduced to

PEKIN, May 5 .- The third secretary of the Japanese legation today visited Tsao Yulin, the Vice-Minister of Forthat the le which W. W. Brown, a prominent East- gation might still be able to prevent ern Oregon man, is said to have cre- hostilities. He asked whether China's "No sooner had this started than the ated in his will for the Methodist reply of May 1 to the Japanese demands

Tsao Yulin said that he had no instructions beyond that reply, but after American Consul at Lyons, had been the visit of the Japanese secretary had at his home here for several months. ended, Tsno Yulin went to the Winter palace, where he saw President Yuan Anna. Neither the State Department Shi Kai. Leaving the Winter palace, nor his family had received any ad-Tsao Yulin visited the Japanese lega-

Japanese Mounting Cannor

Dispatches received here from Tsinan, Province of Shantung, report that (Concluded on Page 2, Column 3.)

Wednesday's War Moves

THE German official report, issued today, asserts victories have been on both over the Russians in Western Galicia and over the British to he east of Ypres, in Flanders.

Field Marshal Sir John French, the mitted that he was compelled to read est his lines in the region of Ypres, but the French communication, far from confirming a German victory in Belgium, says that the German attacks vere repulsed, and that the Germans, being taken on the flank by French DIVIDED LOYALTY IS OPPOSED artillery, suffered severely.

A late report from the British War Office also says that German attacks were repulsed, although the Germans used asphyxiating gases and did get a footing by the use of these furner on hill No. 60, southeast of Yprea which since the British captured recently, has been repeatedly attacked

There has been fighting all agen of which the Germans say they have been successful. The French, however, have another story to tell. They in sist that their advance continues along the Yeer Canal in Flanders and in the Woevre, where battles have been coninuous for weeks on end.

Conflicting reports from the belligerents in the east make it impossible juite to judge of the position there. The Austrians and Germans say that TOKIO, May 5.-The deliberations the Russians have been badly beaten mans succeeded in getting across the through its vice-president, W. W. At-Dunajec River, declares that they were checked there.

The country around the East Prus- on the "open shop" principle agd opsian frontier also has been the scene posed unions with affiliations of buttles of more or less importance, while at the other end of the Russian Manchuria are preparing to take refuge line, in Eastern Galicia, the Russians with our employes," said Mr. Atterare attacking the Austro-Germans despite their reported defeat or check in the western part of that province.

successes in their attacks on the Dar-danelles and Smyrna, but the Turks doubte troops who have landed on the Gallipoli railroad is good for the employes."

The German submarines seemingly low are devoting their attention to the British fishing fleet. Fifteen trawlers have been sunk since Sunday night, but wess said, was that it would make the without any loss of life

AMERICAN CONSUL MISSING Suicide by Leap Overboard Is Re-

ported at Naples. NAPLES, via Paris, May 5 .- The Inited States Consul at Lyons, one of the passengers aboard the steamship

Sant' Anna, which has arrived here board. He was on his way back to his The Sant' Anna sailed from New

York for Naples and Marseilles on April 20.

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- Frederick Van Dyne, a resident of this city and in ill health, and sailed on the Sant' vices today on his reported disappearance, but feared it was true.

HIGHWAY WORK STARTED Sisklyou Grade Being Reduced by State Commission.

MEDFORD, Or., May 5 .- (Special.)-Work has been started on the Siakiyou grade from Oregon into California under the direction and at the expense of the state, and in a few weeks the dirt grade will be in excellent condition for the record-breaking automo-

bile travel that is expected. After his recent inspection State Highway Inspector Cantine declared of labor organizers among employes the work on the Pacific Highway to be which tend to destroy the harmony and admirable and favored letting the 1915 friendly feeling which for many years travel wear it down for the laying of have generally existed between this a concrete pavement later on.

Grading of the Pacific Highway from Central Point to Gold Hill will be ganize the foreign-born employes, and started in the near future under the the susceptibility of this class of emdirection of the State Engineer.

I'm Quick on Trigger," Replies Chicago Executive to Threats.

CHICAGO, May 5,-Mayor William Hale Thompson, in addressing members of the Chicago Association of Commerce today, declared that he and the propriety of men's organizing for Chief of Police Healy had recently re- the purpose of bettering their condiceived numerous anonymous letters threatening their lives because of the as may protect the elemental essential administration's crusade to drive crim- of safe and continuous operation.

inals from the city. "My answer to these would-be trouble-makers who threaten my personal safety is that Bill Thompson is an ex-cowboy," said the Mayor, "I have mixed and lived with gunmen of the West and I know how to be quick on the trigger. If these crooks don't get me quick as a flash, they are taking an awful chance."

GOLD HILL HAS BIG BLAZE

Business Houses, Several Homes, Barn and Garage Burn.

GOLD HILL, Or., May 5 .- (Special.) A terrific blaze destroyed a blacksmith shop, plumbing shop, jewelry store, a barn, a garage and four restdences and badly damaged another home on South Front street today. The fire started in a barn, near which chil- ity of operation. This has med-recesdren were playing with fire. is estimated at \$8000.

RAILROAD INSISTS ON OPEN-SHOP IDEA

British Commander-in-Chief, has ad- Effect of Sympathetic Strikes Is Feared.

Pennsylvania Favors Unions Confined to Own Lines.

he rest of the western front, in all DISCIPLINE IS PUT FIRST

Vice-President Atterbury Testifies Supreme Duty to Patrons as WAU as Men Requires Insistence on Safety Measures,

WASHINGTON, May 5 .- The Pennsylvania Raffroad Company, answering harges of unfairness to organized labor ization of its employes, but did insist

might bring on sympathetic strikes. "We would welcome closer relations bury, "if it could be brought about under proper auspices. We would more than welcome an organization of all Pennsylvania employes among them-Athens credits the allies with further selves without entangling outside alli-Such an organization undanelles and Smyrna, but the Turks doubtedly would be good for the rall-again report the defeat of the allied road and anything that is good for the

Divided Allegiance Opposed.

The objection of the Pennsylvania to the Order of Railroad Telegranters. which made the complaint against the company to the Commission, the witmen responsible to the president of the mion and not to the proper officials of the railroad company.

Mr. Atterbury championed modintion as the best means of settling labor dis-putes and said that he would welcome a Federal workmen's compensation law for interstate commerce employed, modeled after some of the state compensation laws. He presented a written statement of the position of his com-

pany. from New York, is reported to have always has been unalterably opposed "The Pennsylvania Company is and to the 'closed shop' and sympathetic strike policy," the statement says. This principle is inimical to the best interests of the public, the company

and its employes.' Alleged "Spy" System Explained.

Answering the charge that the Pennevivania maintains the "best spy system in the world," to harass unlons, it declared that the force of confidential investigators was "in no way connected with the railroad's police departments" and was "employed to ascertain and report to the officials the conduct and sentiment of employes and the movements, actions and plans

of labor leaders and organizers." It was contended that it was necess sary to employ trained men to conduct investigations, as the company had the responsibility of maintaining adequate train service and was subject to fines by the Government for delays to the mails. On the activity of the confiden-

tial employes, the statement declared: Labor Organizers Watched.

"Confidential investigators are also employed to identify themselves as employes in various departments to secure correct information as to any efforts company and its employes. Many labor organizers make special efforts to orployes to inflammatory speeches of labor agitators requires that necessary precaution be taken to eliminate, so CROOKS DEFIED BY MAYOR far as possible, the causes of dissatisfaction.

> "The company believes that railroad employes should receive liberal wares, and it believes there should be every egsonal safety of both employes and personal safety of bot hemployes and patrons. "The management frankly recognizes

tion, subject only to such restrictions "In dealing with organizations among

its employer, the company has felt that the employes themselves were the best judges of the forms of organization into which they desired to go. "Therefore, there has been no intr-

choice in this matter. The foregoing statement, however, must be qualified in these respects: "The company owes a supreme duty to its patrons and employes to take all possible measures to insure safety of

operation. Such safety cannot be secured without the most careful adherence to orders. The management have therefore, felt that it should resist firmly all activities of employes' organizations which might tend, in the least, to undermine discipline. Sympathetic Strikes Forestalud.

"The management is also responsible to the public for maintaining continu-

sury a policy of opposition to such lagren There was little insurance. The loss organizations as might interrupt that (Concluded on Page 2, Column 5.)

MANY PRISONERS ARE TAKEN

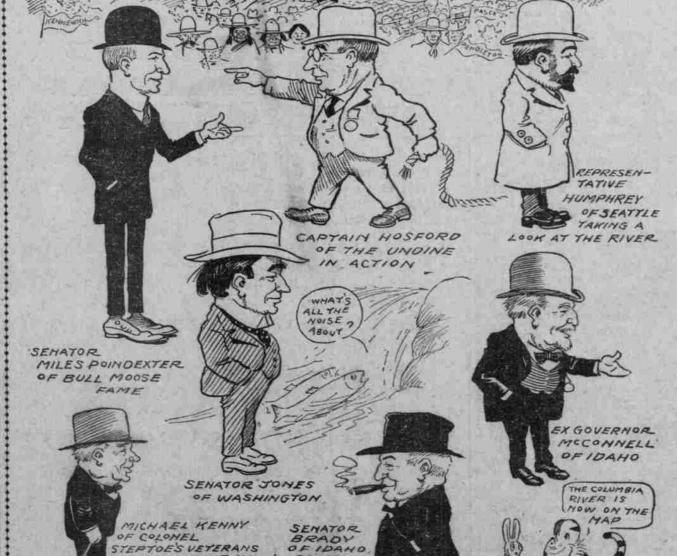
Change in Wind Blows Fumes

Infantry Faces Asphyxiating Va-

ance in this section, it is asserted that the Germans attacked the British south of Neuve Chapelle and at Hill 60 in ooth cases using gases. In the latter attacks, however, owing to a change in the wind, the fumes were blown back toward the Germans who are believed to have suffered, as no attempt to advance was made by them. Similar tac tics are said to have been adopted by the Germans in their attack north of

Gas Like Great, Reddish Cloud.

Senator Jones' utterances were the minority of the Socialist party in the casion looked like a great reddish be temporarily withdrawn so they may final words in a succession of dedicatory speeches. Other representatives of the full war credit demanded by the Federal and State Governments gave expression to similar views, but the success of the state of the full war credit demanded by the federal and State Governments gave expression to similar views, but the success of the state of the full war credit demanded by the federal and State Governments gave expression to similar views, but the socialist party in the casion looked like a great reddish to the temporarily withdrawn so they may be temporarily withdrawn so they may too interfere with the success of the manuvers of the Atlantic fleet which begin May 18. Notice to that effect begin may 18. Notice to that effect begin may 18. Notice to that effect begin may 18. Notice to the Navy bearing the casion looked like a great reddish to the following the casion looked like a great reddish to the following the casion looked like a great reddish to the following THESE WERE PRESENT AT YESTERDAY'S FESTIVITIES.



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