ATER transportation on the Columbia is at last freed from obstructions that nature placed to test the ingenuity of man. Boats, barges, all the various floating forms of water transit can glide in security around the dangerous rapids and falls at Celilo-a dream long cherished by the pilots of the Columbia. If a log, a stick, a boat breaks from its moorings at Lewiston, on the Snake, 500 miles inland, will it stop at The Dalles, at Vancouver, or turn up stream on the Willamette 15 miles to Portland, or passing the Willamette, halt at St. Helens or Kalama or Rainier and ask a heavy messenger from across the seas to breast the current and meet it at any of these inland

The laws of nature are inexorable. It will float to the river's mouth and if not stopped by the hand of man, glide still onward to the Mighty Deep.

The whole world has something at stake, for our commerce reaches all seas and all climes. Interest now centers upon how and where this immense commerce will be handled-where transferred between rail and barge and ocean ship-by what facilities, under what conditions, for all this bears upon the price to producer and consumer of a multitude of the articles

It affects all lines of the transportation of the Pacific Northwest-every ship-owner of the world whose vessels may visit the Pacific shores.

What is being done to meet these changed conditions? Uncle Sam, seemingly aware of the approaching need, has worked with might and main to increase the depth of water on the Columbia's bar until now thirty-two feet are available at lowest tide, thirty-five feet almost in reach-with forty assured

This will allow the large vessels to enter the Columbia, which the great steamship companies have repeatedly said Fill your waterfront, build a city and build it well, that was the cry, and every citizen responded until now all is nearly accomplished and ASTORIA, NOW A CITY OF FIF TEEN THOUSAND POPULATION, IS READY TO DO HER PART, fill her place and reap her harvest so richly deserved; for without her the wonderful canal-the depth of bar-the millions spent, would be without avail and the traffic would still flow Soundward, as it has steadily been doing.

Arise ye sons of Portland, of Western Oregon, Eastern Washington, Northern Idaho and Western Montana and bless Astoria for the part she has played, for she alone will save the great ocean traffic to the Columbia River, the natural, the cheap artery, and make it possible for Rainier, St. Helens, Kalama, Portland, The Dalles, Kennewick, Lewiston, and all other Columbia River towns to hold their trade and profit through the building of the great Panama Canal.

Astoria municipal docks provide the necessary transfer facilities, her boat and barge line, authorized by the last Legislature (the first authority of its kind ever given in the United not run your ships up to Portland you can at least come into the Columbia River. We'll not receive our goods via Puget Sound."

Will Astoria grow? Will she prosper? Aye! thrice over. The old city is coming into its own. Her flouring mills, soon to be greatly increased in capacity, ship their product to New York. Asia, South America—the farthest corners of the world. Her sawmills owning their own ships reach almost as great a field. Her salmon, a \$4,000,000 pack of which now is ready, keeps the cash at home, and last year she handled nearly 400,000 cases from plants other than the Columbia River assembled at Astoria for reshipment. She is a direct port of call for New York and Alaska ships. She is the center of one of the three great cranberry districts of North America. is surrounded by sixty billion feet of merchantable timber and one of the finest dairy and agricultural districts of the world. Her beach resorts, the largest and most populous of the Northwest, bring her trade and tourist travel.

She is preparing to grow. Her streetcar system has been extended and put into operation past the municipal docks and

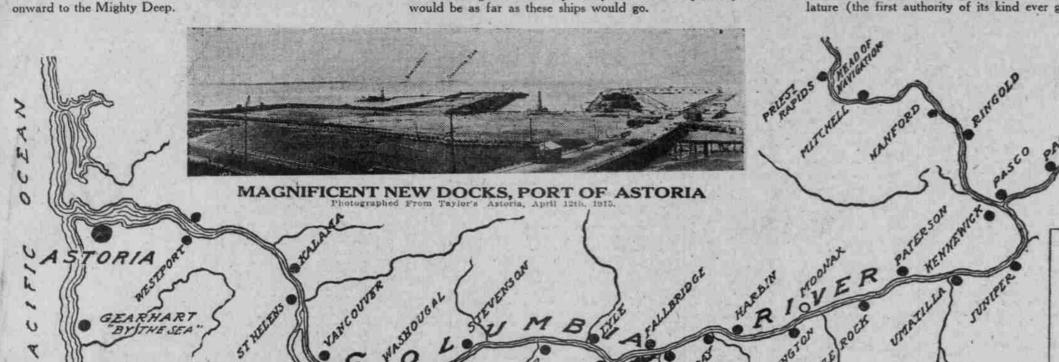
shipbuilding plant, to the heart of Taylor's Astoria, where ample room and beautiful landscape allow for her business and residential expansion above, and along Young's Bay. Car service has been arranged to allow the workers of the Peninsula across the bay to live in Astoria's confines and enjoy the advantages of city conveniences, Hard surfaced highways are being built for the same purpose.

Astoria has every convenience. lights, gas, electric power and pure mountain water in abundance; splendid schools and churches and stores and a remarkable trade from both sides of the Columbia. No vacant houses, no idle men - no bread-line or beggars or agitators or poverty or want.

She needs apartment houses, new homes, stores, shops, industries, and real men and women to join her and help her with her labors and share in her general prosperity.

When in Astoria do not fail to ride to the western end of the carline and visit Telegraph Hill, just above. The panoramic view enjoyed from that point is not excelled in the West. O. W. TAYLOR

Fourth and Stark Sts., Portland, Oregon.



COLUMBIA AND SNAKE RIVERS, NOW NAVIGABLE FOR 500 MILES, FROM LEWISTON TO THE MOUTH OF THE COLUMBIA

It will follow the line of least resistance-Nature's route. With an untrammeled river, at last accomplished, traffic will flow in the same lines, the cheapest known transportation will follow, and the Columbia River will come into its own as the great entry into the Oregon country.

No longer will the freights for Portland's rightful commerce come and go via Puget Sound.

Swiftly will the pendulum change, imports and exports: Columbia River, sixteen million dollars; Puget Sound, one hundred and sixteen million dollars, which have gradually come to this unequal balance, will begin to equalize and in a few years the balance will again be favorable to Astoria, the Columbia's natural port of entry.

Then, and only then, will the Oregon country command its rightful trade and commerce, and industry and plenty be

This wonderful era is immediately upon us. Every man, woman and child of the 'Columbia's drainage are vitally interested.

What does this mean to commerce-102,000,000 bushels of wheat, 68,000,000 bushels of oats, 20,490,000 bushels of barley, 55,000,000 pounds of wool, 300,000 cases of salmon, half a billion feet of lumber, an immense quantity of fruit and tons upon tons of miscellaneous freight will be cared for annually at the Columbia River's mouth.

Behold there were wise men in the land-the Port of Astoria was organized—capital provided, feverish haste and activity at the river's mouth. The word went out, "No facilities are too effective, none too good, for the handling of this immense commerce, build ye thoroughly and build ye well-no lack of room; wide basins, long slips, nothing temporary—solid earth foundations, pumped from the channel's sides, brick and tile and cement-nondestructive, fireproof. Depressed tracks, feathered sidings for quick switching-monorails, hoists, conveyors, motor trucks and everything to aid the port nearest the sea in quickest and safest handling of freight. Cold storage for fruit and salmon, assembling docks and warehouses for wool, lumber, and other commodities, elevators for handling grain in bulk, and anchorage and net room for small crafts engaged in various pursuits. Nothing like this has ever before been provided on the Pacific's shores. .

States), will fix the rates and the transport from inland points to and from her docks.

The warning sounded by the Portland Collector of Customs is timely; but the collection of duties on imports does not constitute commerce, it merely changes statistics. The flow of traffic, its handling, the trade it brings, builds up communities, and will people the districts where it disembarks when the end of the European war permits the comming of emigration once more. Freight handled through Puget Sound in bond for Portland will make the latter no less a sub-

port of Seattle, so far as the advantages of trade are concerned, than it is at present. There is only one way to escape this inevitable calamity-let all shippers do as one of Portland's largest firms did last Fall-refuse to receive their freight via Puget Sound. Notify ship companies as they did, "If you can



CARLISLE, WASH, NARROWLY ES-CAPES DESTRUCTION.

Logging Railway and Some Timber Are Destroyed and One Fighter of Flames Is Injured.

ABERDEEN, Wash., May 5 .- (Speclai.)—Carlisle, a sawmill town of 400 inhabitants, 12 miles west of here, had a close call from forest fires last night. The flames which have been burning longer continue her work as matron as she is a sister of the commandant, and, in the logged-off lands were driven by therefore, barred. The court holds there is no necessity of granting the writ, as of the Carlisle Hotel. By concerted ef-

> was over, the wind having died down The greatest damage so far, aside from the destruction of a small amount of timber, has been caused by the burning of a camp railway trestle which will have to be replaced before logging can

> At Carlisle station a string of flat cars had to be pulled out of a siding to save them from destruction. At Tulips also the fiames menaced the rallroad right-of-way, but the section crew sub-

dued them. One injury as the result of the fires is reported from Malone, where A. Stevens, one of the firefighters, was considerably burned about the face and hands when he became blinded by the smoke and stumbled into the thickest of the flames. He is in a hospital at Fire at the Lytle camp, near Porter yesterday burned over a large acreage of logged-off land and damaged two donkey engines. The blaze atvento the railroad landing, which will necessitate the suspension of logging for the remainder of the week.

The fires in the east end of the county are said to be under control. Smoke from these fires hung so heav lly over Aberdeen today that elevated

GOLDEN WHEEL RECEIVED Rotary Club Gets Invitation Valued

points a mile from the city were ob-

at \$10,000 From California. cial.)—The Warren Construction Company has started work on seven blocks of bitulithic paving for the City of North Bend. The work extends from the baseball park on Sherman avenue, southward to Washington avenue and east on Washington to Sheridan avenue. North Bend expended \$70,000 for grading in 1914, and the work now under way will give the first permanent streets the municipality has ordered.

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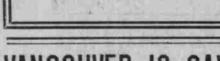
Albany Pheasants Albany's new marching club, will give the first social affection which will be a last of the entertainment programme at the Rotary Club luncheon at the Benson Hotel Tuesday was the presentation of the goiden rotary wheel from California, which is sent out by the seven clubs of that wheel it goes to send visitors to the two big expositions in California. The wheel is of solid gold and is valued at \$19,000. Besides the main wheel there are small wheels to represent the control of the goiden rotary wheel from California, which is sent out by the seven clubs of that two big expositions in California. The wheel is of solid gold and is valued at \$19,000. Besides the main wheel there are small wheels to represent the programme at the Rotary Club lunch-con at the Benson Hotel Tuesday was the presentation of the goiden rotary wheel from California, which is sent out by the seven clubs of that was the presentation of the goiden rotary wheel from California. The wheel is of solid gold and is valued at \$19,000. Besides the main wheel there are small wheels to represent the control of the golden rotary wheel from California.

Port Orford Hospital Planned.

GENERAL LAYOUT FORT OF ASTOLIA DOCKS

Williams, C. F. Berg, Frank Rogers and point and it is understood that the L. A. Spanker participated. Mr. Berg structure will be erected at once. A won the prize for the best speech een given the doctor by public-sp ed citizens of Port Orford and they aiding the construction of a home for MARSHFIELD, Or., May 5.—(Special.)

Dr. C. W. Robbins, who recently located in Port Orford, Carry County, is arranging to build a hospital at that the county.



Trans-Columbia City to Aid in Reception Today.

BIG PARADE TO BE HELD

Ceremonies to Follow Pageant in City Park-Mutes to 'Sing' America in Sign Language-Roses to Be Distributed to Visitors.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 5 .- (Special.)-Vancouver is in gala attire for the welcome of the Celilo fleet and visitors who will arrive tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, and leave just as the whistles blow for 12:30 P. M. This period will be a holiday, stores will be period will be a holiday, stores will be closed, and a monster parade will he held through the business section.

The parade will form at First and Main, near the Columbia River, within a block of the old witness tree, whence started the surveys of the Pacific Northwest in 1846. Thence the parade a block of the old witness tree, whence started the surveys of the Pacific Northwest in 1846. Thence the parade will move west to Washington, north to Fifth, east to Main, north to Eighth, west to the City Park, where the ceremonies of the day will be held. John H Ellwell rearraights of the fleet will Monies of the day will be field. John H. Elwell, rear-admiral of the fleet, will be master of ceremonies, and W. P. Connaway, president of the Vancouver Commercial Club, will deliver the address of welcome. The response for Washington will be made by Governor Lister; for Oregon by Governor Withycombe and for Idaho by Governor Alexander.

Mutes to "Sing" With Signs. The novel feature will be a class of mutes singing "America" in the sign language. Troops from the Twenty-

be in command of these troops. A few motorboat races on the Columbia will be held.

The parade will include Peter J. Flynn, grand marshal of the day; the Vancouver police force, the Twenty-first Infantry band, a battalion of the Twenty-first Infantry with Major Wilson Chase in command; pupils from the Twenty-first Infantry with Major Wilson Chase in command; pupils from the Canada in command; pupils from the city schools, under C. W. Shumway, city superintendent of schools; students from the Washington State School for the Denf, with Superintendent Thomas P. Clarke in charge; pupils from the Washington State School for the Denf, with Superintendent Thomas P. Clarke in charge; pupils from the Washington State School for the Denf, with Superintendent Thomas P. Clarke in charge; pupils from the Washington State School for the Denf, with Superintendent Thomas P. Clarke in charge; pupils from the Washington State School for the Bind, with Professor W. B. Hall in charge; the Chemawa, Indian band; visitors in automobiles firmished by residents of Vancouver; the Astoria Centennial band; the auto firse department of Vancouver, with C. E. McCall as chief.

Historie Dock Used.

The fleet will disembark at the Government dock from which steamed the Beaver, the first steamer to ply the Beaver, the first steamer to ply the Pacific Ocean, In 1855. The Beaver as alled here with the side wheels in her boiled and they were fitted on at this dock and she steamed away to the sea. John H. Elwell, vice-admiral, and Field Ky., where they are said to be meeting.

field will do the honors.

A fleet of 15 motorboats will arrive here ahead of the upriver fleet, and will act as an escort to the fleet to Portland.

Portland.

It is the plan to give every visitor at least one rose and Mrs. Frank E. Hodg-kin will have a bevy of 20 young women to assist her in getting the flowers and distributing them. Mrs. M. M. Connor and Mrs. Thomas P. Clarke will assist Mrs. Hodgkin in providing flowers for the visitors.

Canal Fete Will Be Biggest Day in Town's History.

WALLACE HAS NEW MAYOR

Preparations Started for Big Inde pendence Day Celebration.

WALLACE, Idaho, May 5 .- (Special.) -The new city administration of Wal-lace took charge yesterday. The newlyelected officials were on hand Monday night, expecting to take over the business after the conclusion of the Council meeting, but City Attorney Gyde held that the minutes of the expiring body must be written into the record and formally approved by the expiring body before the new administration could take hold.

Dr. Charles R. Mowery, the newly-elected Mayor appropriet the newly-

Among the plans for the celebration will be a baseball game between members of old college teams and some cracks from Spokane. Preparations will be made to care for the 5000 visitors that are expected and special trains will be run from Spokane,

BAKER CHINESE GIVE \$1253

Support for Country Threatened With War Is Liberal.

BAKER, Or., May 5 .- (Special.)first Infantry will go through military maneuvers. Major Wilson Chase will their country's flag in the threatened be in command of these troops. A few motorboat races on the Columbia will held.

Baker Chinamen have rallied under bile and by railroad. The 42 sponsors of the tributaries of the Willamette war with Japan. While none have signified their intention of going back they have contributed liberally to the

2 RIVERS COMMEMORATED

Transfer of Local Locks and Celilo Opening Are to Be Celebrated With Many National Notables Present to Take Part.

OREGON CITY, Or., May 5.-(Special.)-"The biggest day in the entire history of Oregon City."

This is the expression used by T. W. Sullivan and M. D. Latourette, the committee in charge of tomorrow's cele bration to commemorate the transfer of the Oregon City locks from private to public control and the final completion of the Cellio Canal. Never before have as many nationally prominent men gathered in Oregon City. From up the Willamette Valley hundreds will come to Oregon City to take part in the celebration. Excursions will be run on river boats and rail lines have granted one and one-third Portland Railway, Light & Power Com-pany will bring hundreds from Port-land, including J. N. Teal, Franklin T. Griffith. Representatives in Con-gress, United States Senators and Gov-

crnors who have followed the celebra-tion down the Columbia River.

The programme will begin at 3:20 o'clock with band concerts at Seventh and Main streets. From 9 to 10 visitors will arrive on boats, by automobile and by autom

VANCOUVER IS GAY of the disembarking there. At the Northern Pacific dock "Cotonel" E. E. Beard and Field Marshal N. W. Merrifield will do the honors. At the OREGON CITY READY Completion of the two big Federal waterways projects. | Completion of the two big Federal waterways projects. | FOREST FIRE NEAR TOWN NEROTISM ACT IS UPHELD.

NEPOTISM ACT IS UPHELD Idaho Woman Sceking Writs Is Now Under Jurisdiction of New Law.

BOISE, Idaho, May 5.—(Special.)— The Supreme Court held this week that the nepotism act passed by the last Legislature is constitutional. It will go into effect May 8. The court's ruling was given on the application of Louise M. Barton, matron of the Soldiers' Home, for a writ of prohibition directed against the home trustees, who held that when the law went into effect she could no longer continue her work as matron as nger continue her work as matron as

she does not come under the jurisdiction of the act.

The nepotism act makes appointment to office of any relative of an official by that official either individually or as a member of any state, county or city board unlawful where the relationship is within the third degree wither on the life the wind having died down. is within the third degree either on the side of the official or his wife. The court holds that first cousins do not come within the third degree.

It is further held that officers or their employes who were appointed under it

and are within the relationship degree cannot draw their salaries. It is fur-ther held the terms of the law do not apply to irrigation, drainage, improvement or school districts.

FARMERS' PICNIC ARRANGED Umatilla County Event to Be Held

at Pilot Rock May 29.

PENDLETON, Or., May 5.—(Special.)

The executive board of the Umatilla County Farmers' Union has accepted.

the invitation of Pilot Rock to hold this year's farmers' picnic and the date has been set for May 29.

This date was determined upon in order to procure the presence of J. D. Dornblazer, of Georgia, a National lecturer of the Farmers' Union, who will make a tour of Oregon and Wash-ington, spending ten days in each state. The piculc will be an all-day affair, the details of the programme to be ar-ranged by the Pilot Rock local.

North Bend Is Doing Paving.

MARSHFIELD, Or., May 5. - (Spe al.)-The Warren Construction Com

and members of the local Commercial ALBANY, Or., May 5.—(Special.)—The Club, so that they may take part in the celebration there.

Mayor Jones has issued a proclamation asking that all places of business be closed from 10 to 11 tomorrow and a number of merchants have signified their intention of closing their stores.

Offices will be closed during the programme and all of Oregon City will turn out to aid in commemorating the brook and Edwin F, Fortmiller.

ALBANY, Or., May 5.—(Special.)—The linternational organization. The wheel will be on display until fair on may 28, which will be a ball.

This probably will be made an annual event by the club. President Dawson has appointed a committee on arrangements of the first social affects of the day were geon, who discussed advertising. Harry Keitser was chairman of the day. Before this programme was offered a few minutes were given for short talks on matters of club betterment, in which turn out to aid in commemorating the



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