

VANCOUVER GIVES JOYOUS GREETING

Whole Town Turns Out and Programme Includes Parade and Addresses.

EXHIBITION DRILL FEATURE

Motor Trips Made to Productive Territory Surrounding and Visitors Are Impressed Particularly by Good Roads.

VANCOUVER, Wash., May 6.—(Special.)—Here, in sight of the place where the waters of the Willamette mingle with the waters of the Columbia, a mighty outpouring of people this morning gave evidence of their delight over the completion of the Cello Canal and gave optimistic utterance to their belief that the new waterway will add materially in building a bigger and busier Vancouver and a more populous and more productive Clarke County.

These canal celebrations have been staged this week in turns, beginning on Monday, with Lewiston, at the head of navigation, and working down to this point this morning, when it was Vancouver's turn. But Vancouver grew impatient awaiting its turn. Its residents and those of the neighboring countryside made the occasion a holiday. Business in Vancouver was suspended.

The festive fleet, which floured in the formal dedicatory exercises at Cello yesterday, was not due to arrive here until 10:30 and everyone in Vancouver knew it, but that didn't keep anyone at home after 8 o'clock. As early as the afternoon streets were comfortably filled. An hour later the whole mass of humanity started to move riverward to see many European soldiers commanded by stern general.

Undine Late in Arriving.
There the crowd good-naturedly waited. The Undine, flagship of the fleet, was nearly half an hour late, but the people were not impatient. Instead, they set up a demonstration at the appointed hour, just the same as the vessel actually was tying up to the dock. They continued it until the Undine turned the corner of the lane in the river many miles up the stream. Then they asked whole volumes of sound to the noise, and continuing. Numerous smaller motor craft started up stream to greet the flagship.

Each Notable Guest Welcomed.
Then came the business of unloading the vessel. As soon as the various state and Federal officials, who have been making their home on the Undine for nearly a week, were safely landed on shore, a parade was started through the principal business streets to Vancouver's beautiful city park, where giant trees afforded shade and protection for the thousands who by this time were beginning to swelter in the midday sun.

Peter J. Flynn was grand marshal of the parade. A battalion of soldiers from Vancouver Barracks, the school children, distinguished visitors and citizens in automobiles completed the parade.

At the speaking stand in the park, W. P. Conaway, president of the Commercial Club, took charge. He instantly raised a good humor of his audience by introducing the notables present in turn. Each, as his name was called, arose, and the public might soon Admiral Gray, Mrs. Jacobs, one of the survivors of the Whitman massacre, Captain Humphreys of the Undine, Senator Jones, Senator Pollock, Representative Humphrey, Senator Lane, Governor Withycombe, Representative McArthur, Ex-Governor McConnell, of the other and the crowd it seemed, would wear blisters on their hands in applauding.

Good Roads Advocated.
Mayor Evans, of Vancouver, added further to the pleasure of the assemblage by announcing that the speeches would be reported by the radio. Governor Withycombe reiterated his utterances of earlier in the week, that the people, now that the canal has been built, must be prepared to give their road roads so that they can haul their products to the edge of the water.

More than 100 students from the state school, led by their principal, located near Vancouver, were present, and as the speakers delivered their addresses, Professor Clark and Professor Lloyd projected their remarks in the sign language. A large party from the state blind school also attended.

Following the speaking a battalion from the Twenty-first infantry, under command of Major Wilson Chase gave an exhibition drill from Butts' manual to music. This was followed by the most entertaining features of the entire week of celebrations.

Country Seen From Motors.
Waiting automobiles then took the visitors through the productive wheat and orchard districts near Vancouver, and most of them were thoroughly impressed with the nature of the roads in Clarke County. The hard-surfaced highways were especially admired.

The stay of the Admiral's party in Vancouver was made additionally delightful by the attentions of a group of high school girls, under direction of Mrs. Frank E. Hodgkin. Every visitor was presented with a boutonniere of roses.

Potential Greatness Pointed Out.
Vancouverites declare that today's event is equally historic. They point out that Vancouver is at the head of navigation for ocean-going vessels in the Columbia, and that with additional development in the river channel between the mouth of the Willamette and their city, which is a distance of only a few miles, the biggest freighters of the Pacific can call at their port.

They declare now that the canal is built it will be possible to haul wheat from the interior country at the lowest possible rates, to Vancouver, that they will erect mills there to grind it into flour and that by means of the ocean carriers they will ship flour to all parts of the world.

Friend—This is a nice studio you have. Is the rent high?
Artist—I don't remember.

TWO VIEWS OF CELLO CANAL CELEBRATION AT VANCOUVER, WASH., YESTERDAY.



UPPER—GOVERNOR WITHYCOMBE ADDRESSING CROWD AT CITY PARK. LOWER—PART OF CROWD GREETING FLAGSHIP UNDINE UPON HER ARRIVAL.

GRAFT GREET UNDINE

Sirens Loudly Welcome Flagship of Cello Fleet.

PARADE IS MILE LONG

Fireboats Discharge Water Arch Through Which Vessel Passes Escorted by Myriad of Big and Little Harbor Vessels.

Portland harbor yesterday afternoon extended a joyous welcome home to the steamer Undine and the other river craft that had participated in the upriver celebrations incident to the completion of the Cello Canal.

Never did the waterfront turn out a more demonstrative throng and never did the river craft present a more united effort to welcome the flagship. From the mouth of the Willamette to Oregon City the river demonstration was spread.

The Undine lay at Vancouver until nearly 1 o'clock, but as early as 12 o'clock scores of small motor craft pulled through the lower harbor, sputtering and screaming excitedly in their effort to express their pleasure over the Cello project.

When the Undine finally rounded into the Willamette from the Columbia she found a whole flotilla of escorts. Each one tried to outdo the other in its endeavor to give a fitting welcome to Admiral Gray, his passengers, and his crew.

Oregon City Fleet Welcomes.
When the head of the pascent reached the Broadway bridge the vessels that had participated in the ceremonies at Oregon City earlier in the day joined the line.

The fireboats David Campbell and George H. Williams gave a spectacular demonstration that was one of the prettiest seen on the river in many a day. They steamed along the water's edge, one on either side, at the time throwing forceful streams of water toward the center of the river, thus forming sort of an arch through which the Undine moved majestically. The sun was beating down from overhead in mid-Summer fashion and at the point where the fireboat spray met the river surface picturesque rainbows were formed. The wind, too, was doing a brisk business, and at times the spray from the gushing fire fighters was carried back and fell upon the Undine passengers like a gentle rain. But so cheered were all with the sight that they suffered the dampness rather than seek shelter.

Crowds Swarm to See.
From every available viewpoint on the river, throngs crowded and swarmed for a vantage point to witness the river pascent. Every member of the Portland Motorboat Club had a launch upon the river and each had a great deal to do with making it one of the most successful river parades ever held on the Willamette.

The parade, led by the steamer Undine, was more than a mile in length. Three patrol boats were out, the Harvey W. Scott, Harbor Patrol and Fred Failing's Sabrina, and all carried either customs, officials or members of the harbor patrol.

One pleasing feature was the fact that the boats docked in time to start the street parade promptly at 3 o'clock.

ASTORIA ALL READY

Plans Made for Finale of Week's Canal Celebration.

SIDE TRIPS ARE ARRANGED

Sessions of Columbia and Snake River Waterways Convention Will Be Held Tonight and Tomorrow for Business.

ASTORIA, Ore., May 6.—(Special.)—The week of continuous celebrations in honor of the formal opening of the Cello Canal will culminate at Astoria with the annual convention of the Columbia and Snake River Waterways convention, which will be convened here tomorrow night with the sessions and festivities continuing until Sunday night.

The visiting delegates will arrive from Portland on the steamer Georgianna tomorrow afternoon. They will be greeted by the reception committee and escorted to the Weinhard Hotel for dinner, and an informal reception. Captain William P. Gray, of Pasco, president of the association, will preside at the opening session and addresses will be made by a number of the visiting delegates from all sections of the Columbia River Basin.

Early Saturday morning scores of automobiles will take the visitors to the various points of interest about the city and vicinity, including visits to the municipal wharves and the new Hill terminals at Flavel. Returning to Astoria for luncheon, the delegates will go on board the lighthouse tender Manzanita and be taken on a trip across the bar and to the Lightship outside the harbor, for a view of the lower harbor, the north and south jetties and the dredge Chinook at work deepening the channel across the shoal.

Saturday night the second and final session of the convention will be held and on Sunday morning there will be an automobile trip to Cannon Beach. After luncheon at the Warrenton Hotel, the party will stop at Seaside and Gearhart. Quite a number of the visitors are expected to leave for their homes Sunday night while others will continue their trip by water to San Francisco and San Diego.

FREE METHODISTS ELECT
Rev. W. N. Coffee and Rev. F. L. Burns Kept as Presiding Elders.

Rev. W. N. Coffee and Rev. F. L. Burns were re-elected presiding elders at the Oregon Conference of the Free Methodist Church, held yesterday morning at a meeting held in the First Church, East Ninth and East Mill streets. They will be assigned to their districts later.

Rev. Mr. Coffee was elected ministerial delegate and D. M. Cathey delegate to the World's Conference, in Chicago in June.

At 10 o'clock an address was given by Secretary Fox, of the Prohibition party, in which he set forth the purpose of that organization in the future. Bishop Pearce occupied the last 20 minutes of the morning session when an address to the ministers and laymen full of suggestions for their work.

Sea-to-Sea Telephone Open.
LOS ANGELES, May 6.—(Transcontinental telephone service between Los Angeles and New York was opened today with a conversation between Mayor Henry Rose, of this city, and Acting Mayor McAneny, of New York.

Teacher—Johnny, mention one respect in which Mexico is superior to the United States.
Johnny—Her former Presidents don't write for the magazines.

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JUNIOR POLICE MARCH

BOYS FORM IN LINE ON SIDES OF SCHOOL CHILDREN.

Chief Forrest Bennett Leads Juvenile Officers—Members to Be Taken in at Wednesday Night Session.

The Junior Police of Portland yesterday took part in the Cello celebration parade in a practical as well as decorative way. The members of the organization met at their headquarters, 232 Chamber of Commerce building, and there formed in line with the school children to keep the spectators from crossing between the lines.

They were led by Junior Police Chief Forrest Bennett. Those marching were Captain Herbert Davis, Sergeants Robert Gessell and Sigmond Ablovich, officers James Sumner, Norman Bay, Eddie Andrews, Garfield Madden, Rudolph Lawson, Sam Solomon, Everett Glasgow, Charles Johnson, Adolph Winterhalter, Ernest Rohlfing, Lee Pierce and Roland McBride.

They dispersed at the park above the Ladd School and there posed for their pictures.

The Junior Police were appointed to march in the parade by Chief of Police Clark and Captain Moore, who are taking active interest in the boys.

Any boy wishing to join the Junior Police should be at the Junior Police meeting Wednesday evening, May 12, at 7:30 o'clock. Applicants must be at least five feet four inches tall and 15 years old.

SMOKING PETITION IGNORED

Commissioner Daly Opposes Privileges on Streets.

Request of 7500 persons that the City Council amend the city's smoking ordinance so as to permit smoking on the three rear seats of open streetcars was ignored yesterday by Commissioner Daly when he recommended to the City Council that the proposal "receive no further consideration." So far the only consideration it has had has been that given it by Mr. Daly.

Petitions were circulated by local business men and others and were signed by many women as well as men asking that the smoking ordinance be amended. Commissioner Daly says the request is without reason. His recommendations will be considered by the Council next Wednesday.

VERDICT REGARDED JUST

Lawsan Conviction Will Aid Mining Industry, Says Denver Lawyer.

Of much interest to John H. Fry, an attorney of Denver now in Portland on business connected with irrigation matters in Lake County, is the recent verdict of the jury in the Lawsan case, in which the labor leader was found

2 HIT BY PAINT ASK PAY

Girls Say Clothes Were Ruined by Accident on Bridge.

Two girls, whose clothes were splashed with black paint when a bucket fell from the Morrison-street bridge on April 28, have demanded that the county pay for their clothes, which they declare were ruined. The girls are Miss Emma Smith, employed by the J. K. Gill Company, and Miss Don Laughlin, employed by the George Lawrence Company.

Miss Smith asks for \$3.50 as damage to her clothes. Aside from the discomfort and humiliation suffered, she said in her letter to the Commissioners, "I was half an hour late for work and my clothes were entirely ruined."

Miss Laughlin asks for \$25.50 as damages to her clothes, and her employer added a note saying he believed the girl's claim was a just one.

COMMITTEES ARE CHOSEN

Chamber of Commerce Directors Name Standing Boards.

In addition to election of officers for the new Chamber of Commerce for the coming year, the board of directors has named the standing committees which will have charge of the affairs of the organization.

The personnel of these standing committees follow:

Finance and budget committee, E. L. Thompson, chairman; J. E. Almsworth, W. E. Woodford, Emery Olmstead, John T. Dougall, O. M. Clark, Guy W. Talbot, L. A. Lewis, H. E. Reed, Edgar B. Piper.

Membership committee, A. G. Labbe, chairman; W. J. Hoffmann, H. W. Mitchell, E. D. Funnis, C. C. Chapman, J. E. Cronan, chairman; Phil Metehan, Jr., J. C. English, Nathan Strauss and Dean Vincent.

RAT KILLER IS WANTED

Washington Park Superintendent Faces Difficult Problem.

A liberal reward awaits the person who will show Park Superintendent Conville how rats can be exterminated at Washington Park zone. Every means of killing the rodents which overrun the zoo has failed, so how outside advice is sought. Superintendent Conville says some of

the rats are as large as monkeys. They cannot be poisoned, because they might be eaten by some of the zoo animals. They cannot be shot, because of the danger of shooting in the park, and they are too well fed to be coaxed into traps. The zoo loses about one guinea pig and two or three canary birds to the rats each day.

Washington Board to Visit Oregon.
OLYMPIA, Wash., May 6.—(Special.)—The Washington board of control today went to Vancouver and will make a side trip to Salem to inspect the new insane hospital buildings. There may be taken as a model for the new buildings at the Northern hospital at Sedro-Woolley, for which the Legislature appropriated \$200,000.



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