

Approaching Completion of This Great Enterprise Stirs Those Who Fathered and Nursed It to Discuss Difficulties Encountered in Work and Results That Will Flow From It.

OPENING WILL BE GREAT EVENT IN STATE'S HISTORY J. N. Teal Says Building of Line Marks an Epoch in Transportation Life of Northern Pacific Territory, and Promises

Great Commercial Career for Portland.

Committees have practically completed | most contemperaneous with its comple arrangements and program for the for-mal opening, next Saturday, of the Cellio tion comes this announcement. "The closing of the Riparia gap was "The closing of the Riparia gap was portage road, and the indications are fundamentally just as correct a rall-that the affair will develop a monster road proposition years ago as now. road proposition years ago as now. Its abandonment cost the producers enormous sums and this city a large celebration, in which Portland business. men and the people of the Columbia river basin from The Dalles to Lewiston volume of business. Then, the river was closed, now it soon will be open. Then the people seemed helpless, now from Lewiston to Portland the spirit will meet and exchange congratulations. The Portland committee has received as-surrances that Vice-President Fairbanks rive in Portland Wednesday, will be here, on time and will accompany the of self-rellance is growing. Then apparently there was no advantage in short hauf on a water level. Now it a necessity. Hereafter there will be less and less of the mountain grade haul against a water level. The roads Portland delegation to Celilo Saturday. The successful conclusion of the portage road project is particularly gratify-ing to the Portland chamber of com-merce transportation committee, comwill have to either come down the river, or the freight will. Even now it is a of L A. Lewis, Henry Hann, Ed- well known fact that the Northern Paward Newbegin A. H. Devers and W. A. ciffe is acquiring a right of way all Mears, who, with J. N. Teal, the state, along the north bank of the Columbia. and as sure as water runs down hill, just so sure will they build down the water grade to Portland.

Means, who, with J. N. Teal, the state portage board and the Open River asso-ciation, have worked hard to bring it to a successful conclusion. As the date of opening of the road approaches there is "The Portage railway means a com-paratively free river, and before many months go by the people of this city and county will begin to really appre-clate its benefits, and as they see them grow and expand they will wonder more and more that they did not construct it years are increasing evidence that the people real-ize the importance of the event. Every town along the Columbia and Snake rivers to Lewiston is preparing for the event. There will be delegations from event. all points.

Will Go by Water and Rail.

Three or four steamboats will be re-quired from up-river to bring those who will go to the celebration, large num-bers will go by train. Interior points it years ago. The transportation committee of the hamber of commerce is leaving no stone unturned to obtain for this cour try needed transportation facilities, demands of southeastern Oregon on lines that branch off from the main line of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation Oregon are just as important and of more immediate urgency than any other section company will be represented. Boats will run from Portland, and a special train tendered by General Manager Worthing-ton of the Oregon Railroad & Naviga-There nearly 50,000 square miles of ter-ritory are without transportation facili-ties of any kind save the mule team. tion of the Oregon Railroad & Naviga-tion company will be loaded with busi-ness men of this city. Transportation on this train-will be issued, with the warrant of the chamber of commerce, to those who are entitled to use it. The importance of an open river to the who are entitled to use it. The importance of an open river to the average citizen believes, said Ed-ward Newbegin. If firmly believe that the time is not far distant when the Co-lumbia river will be open to navigation clear to the Kootenay country. After the rapids at Cellio are disposed of there will be but two more—the Priest tapids and the Rock Island rapids—to do away with and the great Columbia water. The Canadian border. The Priest tion company will be loaded with busi-ness men of this city. Transportation

Free River Benefits.

to the Canadian border. The Pricet be treated like a mine of untold rich-rapids are above Pasco, and the Rock ness but undeveloped, unworked. The Island rapids are just below Wenatchee. business men, the property holders have

seen this state slowly drop backward in railroad development, but the limit Government Aid Will Be Asked. "The states of Oregon and Washing-on will, in a few years, be in a position to demand of the federal government the removal of these obstructions. After he removal of these obstructions after Government Aid Will Be Asked. that, with navigation to the Canadian pri-line, and some electric roads running to bout and tapping business centers, a it preciated, until now while atill desiring to maintain the friendliest relations if must hereafter be on a basis of mubut and tapping business centers, a it must hereafter be on a bas yast country of unlimited wealth will tual self respect and equality. Portland's door, with water trans-Mr. Mohler's Efforts.

portation to forever regulate the freight "However, we are all glad to see this rate. Such development will also give Portland connection with another transwork go on and to those who knew Mr. Mohler and the efforts he made in this continental railroad, the Canadian Pabehalf there is a peculiar satisfaction. He recommended, urged, begged to be allowed to build this road. He recomcific, which is the only absolutely independent railroad across the .continent. will be tapped at Republic and at mended and urged the building of the Southern and other

the portage road project encouraged the people of Lewiston and Grangeville to undertake their electric road project. The probability of a successful termination" of their electric road scheme started the steam roads to building ex-tensions they have announced from Ri-paria to Lewiston and Grangeville. It is an example to the people of Oregon. to show them what will come about if they will act together determinedly and

intelligently, in the opening up of other sections of the state. "Experience has shown that the local

representatives of the railroads were invariably in favor of building. As a cule, it will be found that projects to build railroads in various sections of the state are sound business propositions. They have a good country and progressive people back of them. The

Condon country was just as good before the portage road was undertaken as now. Yet the portage road caused the building of the Condon line by the established railroad company. It is the same in relation to the desired extension of the Columbia Southern: It is self-evi-dent that in any section where condi-tions actually warrant the investment, he people can, with a proper conception of their own transportation problem, get somebody to build a road or induce the established railroads to extend their lines. One of the pleasing results of the portage road already seen is the Condon line, a partial fulfillment of the almost unbroken record of broken prom-ises by the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company.

CHEERS FOR DR. LANE

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spring. It was a beautiful spot. Here nature dwelt, clad in rich verdure. They rere happy days days of boyhood, when I was learning the first lessons of life learning to love the city in which I made my home, to love it as the place where my parents lived, and since those days my children have been born here, where my parents lived, and since days my children have been born and here I expect to live so long as I live nywhere

anywhere. ''I tell you that to getain the respect of my friends and of others is the one ambition of my life, an ambition that took possession of me when in those old days I dreamed of the day that might come to me when the people should elect me to some important office and enable me to serve them in a man ner to come from that office with

"My friends, I would be honored were ou to elect me mayor, But I don't you to elect me mayor, But I don't want this or any other office bad enough to thke it loaded with pledges to any persons who ask what is not good for the city if carried out. I am pleased to make one pledge, how-ever, that I will administer the office of mayor, if elected, so as is sarn larger respect than that which I now enjoy, and I trust that I am not lack-ing in modesty when I say that I have ing in modesty when I say that I have deserved the respect of everyone who

knows me. Dr. Lane went exclusively into the distory of the city charter which he history of the city charter which he helped to draft. He showed how nonpartisanship was the governing prin-ciple that controlled the commission and said:

"I judge that the attempt now to "I judge that the attempt now to dwell so much on party regularity is a cry of distress. It seems to me that it indicates that my opponent is not will-ing to meet me on the issue raised by his administration, but is trying to evade that issue and obtain reelection by the exthet party of an erby the rather puerile plea of an ex-cellence in his handling of public affairs.

"I insist that it"is not an issu between me and Judge Williams. It is an issue between certain principles, and were both of us to be huntabled to and an issue between certain principles, shu were both of us to be banished to Tim-huctoo the world would go on just about the same. But the principles would remain vital and demanding at-tention from the good people of the cHy.

Rojestvensky because Japan has sup-pressed the news. "It is results from which you should A special to the World from Tokio

judge any administration. I under-stand that Judge Williams criticised my stand that Judge Williams criticised my administration of the state asylum for the insame. Let me take you into a secret—I would not trade my asylum record for Judge Williams' record as mayor, and take money to boot. I have coumn, while the swill enders are in one state leaders will participate in this caucus.

loved for many years.

Painkiller

SENATOR AT DEATHBED **OF HIS DAUGHTER**

Mr. Mitchell Summoned to Tacoma, Where Mrs. Jessie B.

Chapman Died Friday.

Mrs. Jessie B. Chapman, wife of Judge W. O. Chapman of Tacoma and daughter of United States Senator John H. Mitch-ell of this city, died Friday night at her home in Tacoma. Her death was due to a sudden attack of appendicitis. Last Tuesday, while in apparently good health, Mrs. Chapman was stricken

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Mrs. Jessie B. Chapman.

RUMOR OF BATTLE

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The mayor read the Dolan letter through and then after consultation with his legal advisers agreed to the with-drawal of the ordinance which had been his legal advisers agreed to had been drawal of the ordinance which had been in his hands ever, since it passed the council Mr. Dolan in his letter makes a brief argument with figures to prove what a spiendid thing the lease would have been for Philadelphia. He adds: "This prime the set of the se

"This proposition, as all busines "This proposition, as all business propositions in which the public is in-volved, was of course a proper subject for public consideration and discussion. Instead of the proposition being dis-cussed as a business one from the stand-points of facts open to those who care to investigate and discuss the subject, there has been little but bitter denuncia-tion. The manner in which the subject is a company d and five physicians exerted every effort to avert an operation. On has been treated induces this company to believe that the community is op-Vednesday, however, on operation was ound to be necessary, and after it was posed to any extension of the lease on any terms. This being so, this company performed she grew rapidly worse. At her bedside when she passed away were Senator Mitchell and other relatives. is unwilling to accept the ordinance Senator Mitchell, and other relatives. Mrs. Chapman was, well known in Portwhich has been passed or to enter into any contract whatever with the city looking to any variation of the terms of the present lease. The United Gas

IN SEA OF JAPAN ing ordinance become a law it will not be accepted by it.".

Durham Bays Nothing: Durham, when seen this evening, said: "I have no statement to make." Nobody is giving much thought to the future yet, but it is generally con-ceded in political circles that the gang surrendered today in order to save what still remains of the organization. A perts, will probably be extended into a running fight to Viadivostok. There is no definite knowledge of the result though St. Petersburg claims victory for

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tonight, talking about these things. said the mayor apologetically, "but I do not wish to discuss the issues of the municipal campaign."

He declared that he had been de-nounced and vilified in this campaign. but that all such attacks were without undation. The meeting was the smallest that

The meeting was the smallest that has yet been addressed by either of the candidates and the faithful bodyguard that goes with Mayor Williams to all the meetings which he attends, there were not over three dozen voters pres-ent. Brief speeches were made by George J. Cameron, Republican nomine-for police judge: Professor E. D. Curtis of the executive board, Allen R. Joy and A. N. Wills, Frank Hennessy, who is Handful of Voters Hear Recital

A. N. Wills, Frank Hennessy, who is said to be slated for clerk of the police court in the svent of Cameron's elec-tion as municipal judge, rendered some vocal selections.

SMITH RETALIATES BY SUING FOR DAMAGES

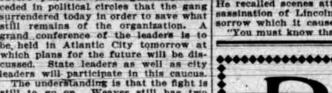
(Special Dispatch to The Jo Eugene, Or., May 37.-W. B. Smith, a farmer of Hale, who yesterday, with his two sons, Ben and Norris, was bound two sons, Sen and Norris, was bound over to the circuit court for assault upon James Z. Montgomery, an Eimira farmer, today commenced suit against Montgomery for \$2,000 damages for slander. Smith alleges that Montgomery circulated a story that Smith stole oats from him. That was the cause of the trouble which led to the assault upon Montgomery,

BREAKS COLLAR BONE

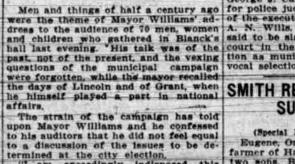
(Special Dispatch to The Jonrnal.) to recalled scenes attendant on the as-assination of Lincoin and pictured the prow which it caused. "You must know that I am a little off place, fell and broke her collar bone.

Improvement company therefore bogs respectfully to advise the council that for the reason stated above should the pend-

Durham Says Nothing.



He recalled scenes attendant on the as-sassination of Lincoln and pictured the



Bay Fever

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the War.

to a discussion of the issues to be de-termined at the city election. "I am exceedingly indisposed this evening," he said. "I have been making a cnavass all the week and I have made two speeches today, besides attending a baseball game. I regret, therefore, that I cannot address you on the issues of the commotion. I do not feel out

of the campaign. I do not feel quite clear in my mind." With a brief reference to the circumstances of his nomination at the recent primaries, the mayor turned to remi-

niscences of his career in congress and as attorney general of the United States under President Grant's administration.

Mr. Newbegin says the merchants at Lewiston and at other points are al-ready figuring on shipments of goods by river from Portland, and that they will be on hand at Cellio next Saturday to greet the Portland men, and neigh-urset the constitution and in a significant stature of the second stature of the se juring me in this city. to greet the Portland men, and neigh- urged its construction, and I personally

rs nearer home. "The Portland chamber of commerce the man who saw, understood and transportation committee is also at recommended had the satisfaction of work on other projects," he said. "We issuing the orders to construct." are doing all we can to promote a rail-Henry Hahn expressed himself as folid to. Tillamook, the extension of the lows:

Columbia Southern; and a line into cen-"The building of the Riparia branch tral Oregon to tap the Harney country and the great Klamath country where the federal government is about to be gin the expenditure of \$4,000,000 in irrl-building of the portage road this allgation. These projects need constant important gap might not have been built atiention and urging. It is to be re-for another five or ten years, but with the advent of the portage road the monopoly in rate-making heretofore en-joyed by the interested roads was in a ing Portland at this time.

Portland Center of Traffic.

measure destroyed. Our informant con-cedes the credit to Mr. Worthington for "Portland needs railroad managers of "Portland needs railwood in building hastening the carly action of the joint roads to have freight at the lowest rate roads. The object lesson, however, con-Columbia watershed Portland is the Columbia watershed Portant is self-neip is the die important that any other natural center for traffic of the people of eastern Oregon and Washington and course that may be pursued. Few if western Idaho. For this territory Port-any other avenues are productive in re-land always will do the business, and suits. will force the construction of railroad

"It is apparent that this is but the be ginning of development in the river zone. There are several sections awaitlines." J. N. Teal, who has worked as legal adviser of the Open River association ing the construction of branch lines and the transportation committee, said which will have their terminus at the

of the fiver and railroad situation: Dr. Lane Meets Biszier, the fiver and rallroad situation: "The closing of the gap between heed the demands of the public, for "The closing of the gap between heed the demands of the public for ransportation facilities the public in their various sections will have to make a collective effort to supply the omis-against the water level and shorter mile-sions of the railways. This not only applies to the southeastern Ore-finally forced a tardy recognition of the gap section, to the central Oregon sec-finally forced a tardy recognition of the section, to the central Oregon sec-finally forced a tardy recognition of the section, to the central Oregon sec-finally forced a tardy recognition of the section, to the central Oregon sec-finally forced a tardy recognition of the section, to the central Oregon sec-finally forced a tardy recognition of the section, to the central Oregon sec-finally for the section and to the factor of the section and to the factor of the section, and the section and to the section and the section and to the section the section

finally forced a tardy recognition of the matural and economical routs to the section, to the central Oregon sec-swered with an oath. 'I won't' and his swered with an oath, 'I won't' and his answer is exactly the answer that would the building of this road marks an epoch in transportation in the northwest and means, much for Portland. For of the Harriman system. of the Harriman system. "While the people are not anxious to embrace transportation fields, if driven to extremes they will not only help the meselves, but it is a foregone conclu-but those who should fight that ticket ears the people not only of this city but of the Idaho country as well have been pleading for and urging its build-ing. The heavy cost of transportation came out of the pockets of the producer to extremes they will not only help themselves, but it is a foregone conclu-sion that if forced to do so they will

right down the line. "And right here I am going to to, take Above all, the great lesson that in feel anything but friendly toward the relironds which force such extra mares taught is that of self-dependence, self- and exertions upon them, and this refeel anything but friendly toward the railronds which force such extra pares you into a secret. Until the past two days arrived I doubted my election could be accomplished. But there are coming sentment will present itself in objection-able legislation and hostile public opinable legislation and hostile public opin-be accomplished. But there are coming as many assurances of support from the so many assurances of support from the people to whom I am appealing that I believe that I can safely tell you that is A. Lewis and A. H. Devers, of the iransportation committee, gave expres-sion to optimistic views of the future elect me you will not have a contrast development of the up-river country, with gamblers, or w hti any of those and the immediately beneficial results, who hang around such places as they to every city and section tributers to maintain

spired to bring about this long hoped ion.

Cause and Effect.

"First-The opening of the dolumbia river by the portage railway. "Second - The determination of the

Lewiston people to help themselves and to every city and section tributary to maintain. with Portland to Institute and maintain a boat line.

The Start has been a long time com-"The start has been a long time com-start and the Cellic canal project is a Portland and Lewiston. They regard "Third-The work which, while quiet, has never ceased of the transportation committee of the chamber of commerce. the portage road as merely an opening wedge to greater opportunities for the people of the Columbia river Basin, and "Fourth - The recommendations and insistence of Mr. Worthington that this regret that the beginning was not made

gap be closed and a joint or any other kind of a line built, so long as it was built, to Grangeville and Mount Idaho. "The Columbia and Snake rivers now.

through the efforts of an unselfish, de voted body of citizens of the three The results already seen show what es-northwestern states, the construction of inblished railroad companies will do a portage railway at Cellio was commanced, and soon will be finished. Al- to act. The opening of the river with

no fear of that sort of a comparison inanother. "I want to be liberal in these ques-A Tokio dispatch states that it

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reported that the Haltic fleet at 10. tions of local politics especially. When o'clock yetserday morning was gathered I see a good official I want to commend him, no matter what his politics may 25 miles southeast of a point off Tsiumhim, no matter what his politics may is miles southeast of a point off faith-be. For instance, there is Frank Fields, a Republican county clerk, as an This report comes from mer-chantmen, who say they were pursued. A Washington dispatch to the Ameri-can states that officials of the state and navy departments are most interested work, just because he is a Republican? Yet, if we are to judge from the policy been definitely located off Tsushima, laid down by Mayor Williams' support-bound north as if intending to thread ers just now, we who belong to a differ-ent party should declare that that clerk They look for a battle bulletin at any is bad medicine for the people, notwith- moment and are making bets as to what

that he is no such thing. "A very worthy old gentleman has stated that I have not a conception of public during the last two weeks leads the proper manner in which to conduct the naval experts to think that Togo the city government. Now, if the past has some trap laid, and they believe three years of city administration is to that Rojestvengky is rushing headlong be taken as a standard, I admit that I into it.

have not the right conception of how a Coincident with the sighting of the Rus-government should be run. But, if a slans comes the news from Tokio that straightforward course, vigilance for the people's interests, constant watchfor the Korean straits have been closed to ttch- commerce. This is done to acreen from fulness lest there be waste of the pub-lic funds and respect for law and its en- prevent them and other nations getting lic funds and respect for law and its en-forcement, with no compacts with gamprevent them and other nations getting knowledge of their tactics until the bat-

blers or their associates be the correct tie is over. Sort of an administration, then perhaps It is the opinion of the experts here I may be able to accomptish something that the Japanese will coax the Russians into the narrow straits, where their greater number of ships will cause them for the good of the city which I have to be an encumbrance to themselves and

where the smaller Japanese navy

southern entrance, his idea being to close in after the Russians when they enter the straits, thus inclosing him be-tween two fleets and two hostile shores, the latter probably bristling with heavy batteries. It is here that the Russian attempt to attack and get through the straits of Korea is paramount to sul-

A high official of the state departspent part of yesterday mornin explaining the situation to some of his friends. He contended that the Rus sians would attempt the passage of the straits, pointing out if they went around the Japanese Islands they would have nearly 700 miles of sailing to do, and in the end might be bottled up in vostok, thus repeating the Port Arthu affnir.

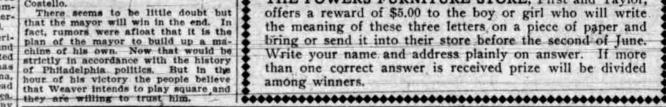
BOODLERS DEFEATED "I will not build a municipal policy on

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G. I. offices at Arch and Broad streets. Their faces were livid. They declined to talk. Seger even forgot to sneer, and

to talk. Seger even forgot'to sneet, and perhaps some day we shall have the story of what took place at the con-ference. It lasted two hours. "Old Tom" Dolan went through many a battle with "Pete" Widener and "Bill" Eikins, and we can imagine him furious-ly striving to hold Durham to his bar-gain. The two leaders and the traifers smerged from the office two hours later and walked back to the Arcade. An hour later it was all over, and the U.

hamper him as much as possible. On Wednesday argument will be heard on the legitimacy of the appointments of Pot-ter and Acker to succeed Smith and Costello





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