

WHAT PORTAGE ROAD MEANS TO OREGON

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.

Committee have practically completed arrangements and program for the formal opening, next Saturday, of the Celilo portage road, and the indications are that the affair will develop a most interesting celebration in which Portland business men and the people of the Columbia river basin from The Dalles to Lewiston will meet and exchange congratulations. The Portland committee has received assurances that Vice-President Fairbanks and the congressional party due to arrive in Portland Wednesday, will be here on time and will accompany the Portland delegation to Celilo Saturday.

The successful conclusion of the portage road project is particularly gratifying to the Portland chamber of commerce-transportation committee, composed of E. S. Lewis, W. H. Devers, Edward McKeegan, A. H. Devers and W. A. Meers, who, with J. N. Teal, the state portage board and the Open River association, have worked hard to bring it to a successful conclusion. As the date of opening of the road approaches there is increasing evidence that the people realize the importance of the event. Every town along the Columbia river, Snake river to Lewiston, is preparing for the event. There will be delegations from all points.

Will Go by Water and Rail.
Three or four steamboats will be required from up-river to bring those who will go to the celebration. Large numbers will go by train. Interior points on lines that branch off from the main line of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company will be represented. Boats will run from Portland, and a special train, headed by General Manager Worthington of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company will be loaded with business men of this city. Transportation on this train will be provided with the warrant of the chamber of commerce, to those who are entitled to use it.

The importance of an open river to Portland amounts to much more than the average citizen realizes. Snake river to Lewiston, "I firmly believe that the time is not far distant when the Columbia river will be open to navigation clear to the Kootenay country. After the rapids at Celilo are disposed of, there will be no obstacle to the passage of the Rock Island rapids—to do away with and the great Columbia waterway will be unobstructed from this city to the Canadian border. The Elsie rapids are above Fossil, and the Rock Island rapids are just below Wenatchee.

Government Aid Will Be Asked.
The states of Oregon and Washington will, in a few years, be in a position to demand of the federal government the removal of these obstructions. After that with navigation to the Canadian coast, the transportation committee, a vast country of unlimited wealth will be at Portland's door, with water transportation to forever regulate the freight rates. Such development will also bring the connection with another transcontinental railroad, the Canadian Pacific, which is the only absolutely independent railroad across the continent. It will be tapped at Republic and at Trail.

Mr. Newbegin says the merchants at Lewiston and at other points are already figuring on shipments of goods by river from Portland, and that they will be on hand at Celilo next Saturday to greet the Portland men, and neighbors nearer home.

The Portland chamber of commerce transportation committee is also at work on other projects," he said. "We are doing all we can to promote a rail connection with the coast, a line into central Oregon to tap the Harney country and the great Klamath country where the federal government is now investigating the expenditure of \$4,000,000 in irrigation. These projects need constant attention and urging. It is to be regretted that B. A. Worthington is leaving Portland at this time.

Portland Center of Traffic.
Portland needs railroad managers of his keen insight, who believe in building roads to meet the present and the future. By reason of the great Columbia watershed Portland is the natural center of traffic of the people of western Oregon and Washington and eastern Idaho. For this reason Portland always will be the business, and will force the construction of railroad lines."

J. N. Teal, who has worked as legal adviser of the Open River association and the transportation committee, said of the river and railroad situation: "The closing of the gap between Riparia and Lewiston marks the beginning of the end of the costly mountain grade and long-distance haul. It means the water level and shorter mileage. Events which even railroad companies could no longer control have finally forced a tardy recognition of the natural and economical route to the sea. The building of this road marks an epoch in transportation in the northwest and means, much for Portland. For years the people not only of this city but of the Idaho country as well have been pleading for and urging its building. The heavy cost of transportation came out of the pockets of the producer and with it lessened the rates must fall. Above all, the great lesson that is taught is that of self-dependence, self-reliance.

Cause and Effect.
"First—The opening of the Columbia river to navigation. Second—The determination of the Lewiston people to help themselves and combine with Portland to institute and maintain a boat line. Third—The work which, while quiet, has never ceased of the transportation committee of the chamber of commerce. Fourth—The recommendations and insistence of Mr. Worthington that this gap be closed and a joint or any other kind of a line built as long as it was built to Graecville and Mount Idaho.

"The Columbia and Snake rivers now, no more than five years ago, drained this great section. But last January, through the efforts of a small fish-protective body of citizens of the three northwestern states, the construction of a portage road and Celilo was commenced, and soon will be finished. Al-

most contemporaneous with its completion comes this announcement. "The closing of the Riparia gap was the first step in the opening of the portage road project. It was a necessary step, but it was not a sufficient one. Hereafter there will be less and less of the mountain grade haul against a water level. The roads will have to either come down the river, or the freight will be hauled up it. It is well known fact that the Northern Pacific is acquiring a right of way all along the north bank of the Columbia, and an assurance that water runs down hill, just as sure, will they build down the water grade to Portland.

CHEERS FOR DR. LANE

(Continued From Page One.)
spring. It was a beautiful spot. Here nature dwelt, clad in rich verdure. They were 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, and here I expect to live so long as I live anywhere.

"I want to you that to retain 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, when I would come to some important office and enable me to serve them in a manner to come from that office with universal esteem from everyone."

"My friends, I would be honored were you to elect me mayor. But I don't want this or any other office but enough to take it loaded with pledges to any persons who ask what is no good for the city. I have no ambition, I am pleased to make one pledge, however, that I will administer the office of mayor, if elected, so as to earn larger respect than that which I now enjoy, and I trust that I am not laboring in modesty when I say that I have deserved the respect of everyone who knows me."

Dr. Lane went exclusively into the history of the city, which he summed up in a few words. He showed how partisanship was the governing principle that controlled the commission, and said:

"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 willing to meet me on the issue raised by his administration, but is content to avoid the issue and obtain reelection by the rather puerile plea of an excellence in his handling of public affairs."

"I insist that it is not an issue between me and Judge Williams. It is an issue between certain principles, and were both of us to be banished to Timbuctoo the world would go on just about the same. But the principles of partisanship are vital and demanding attention from the good people of the city."

"If it results from which you should judge any administration, I understand that Judge Williams is a critic of my administration of the state asylum for the insane. Let me take you into a secret—I would not trade my asylum record for Judge Williams' record as mayor and take the boot that he is so fearful of that sort of a comparison juring me in this city."

"I want to be liberal in these questions of local politics especially. When I see a good official I want to commend him, no matter what his politics may be. For instance, there is Frank Fields, a Republican county clerk, a servant of the people who always does his duty. I wouldn't be narrow to withhold from him praise for his good work, just because he is a Republican? Yet, if we are to judge from the policy laid down by Mayor Williams' supporters just now, we who belong to a different party should not expect any special bad medicine for the people, notwithstanding every sensible person knows that he is no such thing."

"A very worthy old gentleman has stated that I have not the proper manner in which to conduct the city government. Now, if the past three years of city administration is to be taken as a standard, I admit that I have not the proper manner in which to conduct the city government. But, if I am to be judged by the straight-forward course, vigilance for the people's interests, constant watchfulness lest there be waste of the public funds and resources, and the enforcement with no compacts with gamblers or their associates be the correct sort of an administration, then perhaps I may be able to accomplish something for the good of the city which I have loved for many years."

Dr. Lane Meets Blazier.
"I was introduced to Mr. Blazier the other day, and he didn't seem to think that I looked good to him. He eyed me rather sharply, and I asked him just one thing: 'Mr. Blazier, do you have anything to say for me? Please don't work overtime for my election, and Mr. Blazier answered with an oath, 'I won't,' and his answer is exactly the answer that would be given by every one of the class to which he belongs. From that source will come no votes to me, and I am glad that it is so. I must be elected, if at all, by an element entirely different, not those who support the red ink ticket, but those who should fight that ticket right down the line."

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 Senator Mitchell, died Friday at her home in Tacoma. Her death was due to a sudden attack of appendicitis.



Mrs. Jessie B. Chapman.

G. I. was really very considerate of the gang. It took all the responsibility for the breakdown and Mr. Dolan makes use of the opportunity to cut loose a few nasty expressions about public sentiment and the gang made use of former home David Martin as messenger to carry the news of the surrender to Mayor Weaver.

RUMOR OF BATTLE IN SEA OF JAPAN

(Continued From Page One.)
ports, will probably be extended into a running fight to Vladivostok. There is no definite knowledge of the result, but it is believed that the Russian fleet is superior because Japan has suppressed the news.

A special to the World from Tokyo states that the Russians entered the straits of Korea yesterday morning in a public array. The heavy fighters of Rojstevenski's squadron, including the six first-class battleships, are in one column, while the swift cruisers are in another.

The fact that movements of the wily Japanese have been screened from the public is a matter of some interest. The naval experts to think that Togo has some trap laid, and they believe that Rojstevenski is rushing headlong into it.

Coincident with the sighting of the Russians comes the news from Tokyo that the Korean straits have been closed to commerce. This is done to screen from the enemy the plans of the Japanese and prevent them and other nations getting knowledge of their tactics until the battle is over.

It is the opinion of the experts here that the Japanese will coax the Russians for the good of the organization. But the greater number of ships will cause them to be an encumbrance to themselves and where the smaller Japanese navy can have them at its mercy and pick them off at leisure, once they are within the straits.

It is believed that Togo has closed the northern entrance to the straits and has hidden his force southeast of the southern entrance. The idea being to close in after the Russians when they enter the straits, thus inclosing them between 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 suicide.

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We paid \$100,000 for the American rights to Liquozone; the highest price ever paid for similar rights on any scientific discovery. We did this after testing the product for two years, through physicians and hospitals, in this country and others.

We cured all kinds of germ diseases with it—thousands of the most difficult cases obtainable. We proved that in germ troubles it always accomplishes what medicine cannot do. Now we ask you to try it—try it at our expense. Test it as we do; see what it does. Then you will use it always, as we do, and as millions of others do. You will use it, not only to get well, but to keep well. And it will save nearly all of your sickness.

Kills Inside Germs.
Liquozone is not made by compounding drugs, nor is there alcohol in it. Its virtues are derived solely from gas—largely oxygen gas—by a process requiring immense apparatus and 14 days' time. This process has, for more than 20 years, been the constant subject of scientific and chemical research.

The result is a liquid that does what oxygen does. It is a nerve food and blood food—the most helpful thing in the world to you. Its effects are exhilarating, vitalizing, purifying. Yet it is a germicide so certain that we publish on every bottle an offer of \$1,000 for a disease germ that it cannot kill. The reason is that germs are "vegetables"; and Liquozone—like an excess of oxygen—is deadly to vegetable matter.

There lies the great value of Liquozone. It is the only way known to kill germs in the body without killing the tissues, too. Any drug that kills germs is a poison, and it cannot be taken internally. Medicine is almost helpless in any germ disease. It is this fact that gives Liquozone its worth to humanity. And that worth is so great that we have spent over one million dollars to supply the first bottle free to each sick one we learned of.

Germ Diseases.
These are the known germ diseases. All that medicine can do for these troubles is to help Nature overcome the germs, and such results are indirect and uncertain. Liquozone attacks the germs, wherever they are. And when the germs which cause a disease are destroyed, the disease must end, and forever. That is inevitable.

Cut Out this Coupon.
For this offer may not appear again. Fill out the coupon and mail it to Liquozone Company, 455-456 Wabash Ave., Chicago.

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I have never tried Liquozone, but if you will supply me a 50c bottle free I will take it.
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City.....
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Any physician or hospital not yet using Liquozone will be gladly supplied for a test.

SEVENTY ATTEND WILLIAMS RALLY

Handful of Voters Hear Recital of Mayor's Record During the War.

Men and things of half a century ago were the theme of Mayor Williams' address to the audience of 70 men, women and children who gathered in Blank's hall last evening. His talk was of the past, not of the present, and the election of a municipal judge, rendered some vocal selections.

SMITH RETALIATES BY SUING FOR DAMAGES

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Eugene, Ore., May 27.—W. R. Smith, a farmer of Hale, who yesterday, with his two sons, Ben and Norris, was bound over to the circuit court for assault upon James E. Montgomery, an Elsie farmer, today commenced suit against Montgomery for \$3,000 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."

P. I. B.

THE POWERS FURNITURE STORE, First and Taylor, offers a reward of \$5.00 to the boy or girl who will write the meaning of these three letters, on a piece of paper and bring or send it into their store before the second of June. Write your name and address plainly on answer. If more than one correct answer is received prize will be divided among winners.

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No team to feed and care for. First cost less. Running expenses less than team saw. Four-inch grooved tires. Five horsepower. Go anywhere team can go. Speed five miles per hour. The AUTO WOOD SAW is the saw you "auto" have.

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