PARADE TO BE CHIEF FEATURE OF CELILO **CELEBRATION IN CITY**

Tentatitve Program Arranged at Meeting of the Com-

SOUTH PARKWAY REVIEW

Governor Withycombs, Mayor Albes and C. C. Colt Will Make

Tentative program for the local pardicipation in the Celilo celebration next Phursday afternoon has been formulated by the committee on parade and seception of guests, appointed by the Chamber of Commerce.

The chief feature of the program

will be a large parade of military and civic organizations which will meet the fleet on its arrival from the upper river. After marching through the principal streets the parade will be reviewed at the South Parkway. Formal addresses of welcome will also be made here by Mayor Albee, Governor Withycombe and C. C. Colt, temporary president of the Chamber of Commerce. Preceding the parade all the craft in the river will meet the river steamers in the lower harbor. Those participating in the land pa-

rade will be the police, firemen, Grand Army of the Republic, National Guard, United States troops from Vancouver, civic societies and school children.
Adjutant General George A. White, C. N. G., will be grand marshal of the O. N. G., will be grand marshal of the parade. Colonel C. McLaughlin will have charge of the military division, A. H. Brown of the automobile division, Charles F. Berg of the miscellaneous organizations, Roy W. Kesi of the federal division, including United States government officials, and Robert Krohn of the school children's division. ert Krohn of the school children's di-

Organizations desiring to take part in the parade which have not yet signified their desires are requested to communicate with George L. Baker, general chairman of the committee,

Goldendale Plans Elaborate Program

Elichitat County Town Charters the Steamer Joseph Kellogg to Attend Celilo Canal Dedication.

Goldendale, Wash. May 1.—Formal plans for the part that Goldendale and the Klickitat valley will take in the the Klickitat valley will take in the dedication of the Celilo canal and open river celebration at Big Eddy next Wednesday have been completed by the committees in charge at Goldendale under the direction of Nelson B. Brooks. Goldendale citizens have chartered the steamer Joseph Kellogg of Portland, which will leave Maryhill at noon May 5 and take the Klickitat people to Big Eddy, return-ing to Maryhill in the evening. The steamer has a passenger limit of 321 and 50 tickets have been reserved for people from Bickleton, in eastern Klickitat. Among the oldtimers from eastern Klickitst who will attend are: Charles Flower, Dr. A. F. Brockman, Frank W. (Dad) Sanders, J. E. Carter, George McCredy, John McCredy, Le-land McCredy, Chris Larsen, Will G. Faulkner and Dick Buckley. In addition to the excursion crowd probably as many more will go to The Dalles and Big Eddy by private conveyance.

The fleet coming down the river from Lewiston will be at Maryhill early on Wednesday morning. At Goldendale an address of welcome will be made by Mr. Brooks, a Goldendale attorney and banker. Miss Adria Bonebrake, a native of Klickitat, daughter of Dr. Allen Bone-brake, a pioneer Klickitat physician, has been selected by the committee

as the official representative of Goldendals and the Klickitat valley in the ceremonies at Big Eddy. committee has extended special invitations to Mrs. Susie Burgen, widow of John Burgen, a pioneer stockman of the Klickitat valley; Mrs. Jane G. Golden, widow of John J. Golden, founder of the town of Goldendale, and Thomas Jenkins, a pioneer boat-man of the upper Columbia, who claims the distinction of being the oldest fiving white settler of the Klickitat valley, to attend the ceremonies as

Gladys Wilkins to Represent Eugene

Native Daughter Chosen as Sponson for McKenzie River at Celilo Canal Celebration.

Eugene, Or., May 1.—Miss Gladys Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Wilkins, will be the official repre-sentative of the Eugene Commercial club at the exercises marking the opening of The Dalles-Cellio canal at Big Eddy May 5. Miss Wilkins will break a bottle

of water from the McKenzie river into the canal at the time of the opening. Miss Wilkins is the grand-daughter of the late Mitchell Wilkins, a pioneer of 1847. Her parents were born in Lane county, as was Miss Wilkins. She is a freshman at the University of Oregon and is exceedingly popular mong her associates.

Seaside to Be Represented. Seaside, Or., May 1 .- Dad Stewart will represent the Seaside Commercial club at the opening of the Celilo canal. Mr. Stewart will take with him play, the property of the Seaside Commercial club, and consisting mostly of pictures.

> This is the time of all time for the U.S. A. to make vast strides. Let's all get busy.

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Above-Miss Handley of Astoria. Below, left to right-Miss growth. land. Wash.

Preparing to Mark The State Division

Pred W. Budolf Will Read Party From Grants Pass to Re-Locate Boundary Between Oregon and California.

Grants Pass, Or., May 1 .- Fred Rudolf, at the head of a party of surveyors, is in Grants Pass assembling an outfit and will leave the first of vey for the last two years, relocating the survey made under the supervision of Colonel Major in 1867-9. In a number of instances the line has been found to vary somewhat from the generally accepted location and Oregon in the mountain wilds, however, where the change in acreage was of no mo-

The party will mark the line with Crowley, Or. iron posts, starting at the coast line just north of Crescent City. In addition to the iron posts, a strip six feet wide will be brushed out and every tree for a distance of 33 feet each side of the line will be blazed. Mr. Ru-dolph brought several of his assistants here from Portland with him, and has tax rolls, or employed other assistants in this of the total. There will be 17 men in the party and the work will require all ummer and probably a part of next a broken hip, resulting from a fall fall as well.

Josephine Mines Shipping.

Grants Pass, Or., May 1 .- The Kerby Queen mine, owned by Salem men, Dallas road, paying \$6300 cash for the is shipping ore to the Kennett, Cal., same. smelter. This is exceptional, in that the ore has to be hauled by team 40 miles to reach the railroad here, and then is shipped 150 miles by rail. The ore carries good values in gold, in of sugar beet seed, which it is dis-addition to the 13 and 15 per cent of tributing free to all farmers who will copper. The Queen of Bronze, another plant it. mine in the Illinois valley district. A new is also to ship this summer. This in Dallas, has just been installed by mine shipped last year, employing mo- Hughes & Palmer and will commence tor trucks and teams to haul the ore operations Monday.

to the railroad. Teamsters make a The county court has contracted the railroad. Teamsters make a charge of \$10 per ton for hauling the with the Star Transfer company of this ore, though this rate was cut to \$8 city to oil 100 miles of country road and now nearing Pasco, what is to with the advent of the trucks. Arrangements are being made to load ore cars at Wilderville, at the end gallons to be applied. Seaside and Cannon Beach dis-the property of the Seaside Com-cut off 10 miles of the haul by team. There are a number of producing copper mines in the Illinois valley, the best of the ore being hauled out by wagon and the rest kept on the dumps awaiting the coming of the railroad,

Will Open Courthouse Bids. Grants Pass, Or., May 1. — On Wednesday, May 5, the county court Wednesday, May 5, the county court of Josephine county is to open bids for the construction of the proposed new \$30,000 courthouse. The building is to occupy the site of the present courthouse on North Sixth street, the old one to bemoved to a temporary location. For the purpose of creating the building fund a special levy of 1.9 mills was made. This will raise \$21,000 per year till the cost of the courthouse is liquidated, About a dozen Portiand builders and contractors are figuring upon the construction of the figuring upon the construction of the courthouse and lively competition in the bidding is expected.

S. K. Crowley Was

Mative of Missouri, He Came West in 1852 and Spent Some Time in Travel on the Pacific Coset.

Dallas, Or., May 1 .- In the death of S. K. Crowley, at his home at Oak Grove, Polk county lost another of its early pioneers. He was born in Missouri in 1833, the son of John Crowthe week for the Siskiyou range to ley, one of the first white settlers of mark out the boundary line between northwest Missouri. He crossed the Oregon and California, Mr. Rudolf plains in 1852 and traveled extensively has been engaged in the state line sur- along the Pacific coast, spending some time in the California mines, and had part in the Indian troubles of the early days. He settled in Polk county in 1855 on a farm near Oak Grove, where he has since resided. In 1855 he was married to Miss Hannah R. Fulkerson and to them several children were and California have each gained and born, the following of whom are still lost some territory. The changes in living: Mrs. Mary V. Fawk, Oak the line have been for the most part Grove; Dr. James M. Crowley, Portland; S. Holt Crowley, Rickreall; Manson Crowley, Airlie; Mrs. Effie Craven, California; Mrs. Ora P. Walker, Portand, and Mrs. Ada B. Pewtherer;

Taxes Are Half In. Dallas, Or., May 1 .- At the close of

business April 30. County Treasurer F. J. Holman, of Polk county, had collected more than \$208,000 of the 1914 tax rolls, or approximately 56 per cent Mrs. Mary Snow, aged 75 years, in confined to her home in this city with

while walking in her yard a few days Loraine Pugh has perchased from the McNary heirs of Salem 47 acres of

Club Buys Beet Seed.

Dallas, Or., May 1 .- The Dallas Commercial club has purchased a quantity A new steam laundry, the second one

GRANGE COMMITTEE INVESTIGATES PAVING TYPES IN WASHINGTON

Report Expected to Be Made at Meeting of the General Committee .

nent general committee of the granges of Multnomah county, appointed to represent the farmers' interests in regard to all propositions for road improvements in this county is today making an inspection tour of the roads in the vicinity of Tacoma to see for tself various types of paving. Yesterday the committee inspected roads in the vicinity of Chehalis. The special committee expects to return to Portland tonight and report at a meeting of the general committee, to be held in a short time, probably at Central library, when the grange will state its attitude toward what it believes to be the proper type of paring for this John Sleret, of Multnomah grange

at Orient; J. W. Townsend, of Fair-view grange; H. A. Darnall, of Lents grange, all members of the general committee, and President H. A. Lewis, of the Multnomah County Fair associa tion, representing the Russellville grange, members of the general committee, are the committee members vho went to Chehalis yesterday. J J. Johnson, master of Evening Star and Multnomah county Pomona granges, chairman of the general comnittee, joined them at Tacoma this morning. R. P. Rasmussen, of Cor-bett grange, is also a member of the special committee.

Actual inspection of paving types follows a number of addresses delivered before various granges recently in support of certain types and theretical study of the worth of the different types by the committee. The general committee consists of three nembers of Pomona grange and three nembers of each of the 10 granges of the county, appointed by Master Johnson in response to a resolution passed by Pomona grange.

CELILO CANAL IS NEW HOPE OF THE UPPER RIVER

(Continued From Page One.) iver transportation and as a regulator

Passed His Birthplace. J. W. Brewer of the Commercial club farm land bureau, who is one of the passengers, was much interested in the passage by Umatilla. He was born on a boat passing the place 41 years ago. No towns of the west have better railroad service than Pasco and Kennewick, twin cities of the upper Co-

None have better apparent opportun ity for growth, if the extent of producing country and transportation facilities have anything to do with

How much river business these cen- | purposes? ters will furnish in the beginning is problematical, but they should witness a new factor in rate making on the Pacific "U" and open river, that they never have cal-culated on before, and when river business is built up with big barge-like Pioneer of Polk steamers as carriers, Pasco and Kennewick are surely at the cross-roads. The Columbia river is navigable on up for a hundred miles. The Snake river's navigability does not end with can go up the Clearwater river, and on up to the Snake about to Pittsburg landing. Columbia river navigation at the present is ended by Priest Rapids so far as we are concerned, and today I have heard it said that millions of dollars of eastern capital will be invested in power development for irrigation pumping and industry at the site of these falls.

Wallula Will Celebrate. Toward evening the Undine passed

Wallula, the site of old Fort Walla Walla. There will be quite a celebration at Wallula next Tuesday afternoon, with trains from Walla Walla. Today I was shown the probable route Herrick hall to the judges and visit of the hard surface road that will be ing debaters. The judges were: Probuilt to connect the thriving city of fessor J. Sherman Wallace, McMinn-Walls Walls and the country round ville college, McMinnville; C. O. Ma about with their new transportation rietta, Lincoln high school, Portland the open river. This is a voyage of discovery. We

our boat is filled with talk of the new population that will begin to come. the enhancement of actual land values. the building of cities, the inaugurating of boat lines, the happenings of 50 dent discussion of what is to be is ties of this trip.

Undine Makes Becord. In 1859, the Colonel Wright, com-manded by Captain White, ascended the upper Columbia from Deschutes,

passing over Umatilla. John Day and Homily rapids, the first steamboat to accomplish such a feat. Our boat did all these things today, and something never done before. It was the firs steamboat ever to reach the upper river from tidewater. The Colonel Wright found a vacant river and shores without population,

save for the Indians who raced the oat along the Snake. We also have found a vacant river since we left Portland. The Undine has not passed a single steamboat. At The Dalles, the State of Washington was tied to the wharf. That was the only other steamboat we have seen

PROCESSION TO BE PORTLAND FEATURE

Left to right-George L. Baker, general chairman parade and reception committee; General George L.

Arthur H. Brown. (Four center photos by Cutbertha)

White, Roy W. Kesl, secretary parade committee; Charles F. Berg, Colonel Clenard McLaughlin,

WIFE, GRANDMOTHER AT AGE OF 33 YEARS



One of the youngest grandmothers southeast, gave birth to a son April couver. The cause of Mrs. Hatter's in the state is Mrs. E. H. Hatter, of 11. Mrs. Johnson is 15 years of age. 12. Mrs. Johnson, a native of Sweden, at Gray's Crossing. Mrs. Hatter is a stopped giving driving lessons to a grandmother at the age of 33. Her grandmother at the age of 33. Her daughter, Ida, wife of Sture Henry Jr. Mrs. Hatter was married at the age of 17. She has three other children, charles, aged 14; Eleanor, aged 10, and Mary, aged 7. She has lived in Johnson, of 6234 Eighty-fifth street, June 23 last to get married at Vanthe Gray's Crossing district five years. One of the youngest grandmothers | southeast, gave birth to a son April | couver. The cause of Mrs. Hatter's

single steamer puffing sturdily up stream—our excursion boat. Shores are now high like battlements, with figures like blanketed Indians watching us. Now low like bathing beaches. Occasionally geese beat upward on frightened wings in the distance. A jet of steam, a train. The whistle sounds occasionally. A friendly hello is sent across the waters to the infrequent little habitations. There are no signals to interchange with other boats, no beacons, no night-lights to chart river traffic. The chart must be in the brain of the skillful close-lipped man at the wheel. There is a wide upper river of many turns, "mile after mile without pause,"

busy water side cities. Country Yet to Be Pound. Would you say a country in the making? Is it not rather a country men have yet to find, or are just finding for development, trade and commerce. For centuries it was a closed river, closed by the rapids and falls. Now an open river, opened by canals and

few visible signs of development, no

What prophet will arise and picture clearly the future! Will this vacant river be throughly with carriers? Will

Pacific University, Forest Grove, Or. May 1 .- In the intercollegiate debate held at Pacific university Friday eve-Lewiston. Boats at favorable seasons ning with the College of Puget Sound of Tacoms, Wash, the local team composed of E. M. Livingston and Newton McCoy, won by a two to one decision, The Puget Sound debaters were Warren Rees and Terril Newby. The

Pacific men upheld the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, That the initiative and referendum should be ncorporated into the statutes of the various states." The Oregon system of direct legislation was brought forcibly to the front, pro and con, with the view of its further adoption throughout the United States. 'After the debate a reception was held at and A. F. Flegel, Portland. In the debate held at Tacoma or

are seeing the inland empire from the the same evening the Pacific team, Celilo canal viewpoint. The cabin of composed of James Rasmusen and Elbert Taylor, representing the negative side of the same quustion, lost to the Puget Sound debaters, Paul Granlund and Helgey Anderson, by a similar decision. This leaves a tie in honors years to come, over and over again are between the two schools for this year, redicted, and while this easy confi- Last year's honors were also divided, so that it will probably take the regoing on, let me also give Journal newal of this year's contract to really readers a little picture of the actualisettle the championship in forensic re-lations between the two schools,

Some Fruit in Lane Is Ruined

Eugene, Or., May 1.—Reports from various parts of Lane county indicate heavy damage done by Friday night's rost in some parts, while in others there was little damage. Fog that came up before sunrise Saturday morning was the means of saving much of the fruit from de-struction, although in some sections there was no fog and the damage was considerable.

One prominent farmer says peaches cherries and strawberries are practically ruined about Irving, a few miles north of Eugene. Tender vegetables were badly nipped. Minimum tempermendous upper country reaching be- ature in Eugene last night was 28 youd the power of eye to measure, a degrees. Old Man Unable

W. M. Gillard, 71, So Badly Beaten

Albany, Or., May 1.—Because his condition would not permit his appearance, owing to the severe beating he received at the hands of his stepson, Henry Weaver, Thursday, the case against W. H. Gillard, aged 71, brought Opal Glazebrook by his wife, from whom he has sepa-rated, to place him under bonds to keep the peace, on a charge that he had threatened her life, was continued beore Justice Swan this morning until 9 o'clock Monday morning.

Pendleton, Or., May 1.—Opal Glaze-brook, Freewater, is the champion speller of Umatilla county schools, winning that honor this afternoon Gillard's condition yesterday was serious, and fears for his recovery were entertained. A slight change for the better was noticed this morning, but not enough to warrant his getting but not enough to warrant his getting

The trouble between Gillard and his stepson was precipitated, it is alleged. In the seventh grade Faye Price of Milton, won the championship, and the husband and make her home with irrigation and the plow dismiss the sagebrush forever? Will cities really be built?

Will the prophet, who foretells, do wisely if he seeks within our present purposes?

Harold Otto of the same school, second. In the sixth Jesse Stewart and Velma Morgan of Ferndale schools, took honors. In the fifth Veda Wather and Wisely if he seeks within our present purposes?

Harold Otto of the same school, second. In the sixth Jesse Stewart and Velma Morgan of Ferndale schools, took honors. In the fifth Veda Wather and Lowell Baker of Dell. Of Athena and Lowell Baker of which resulted in Weaver using a chair round on Gillard's head. His face was battered nearly beyond recognition. Weaver was fined \$50 and costs in the Puget Sound Tie police court on a charge of assault and

Soon after the settlement of this case Mrs. Gillard filed her charge in the justice court.

Rooming House Man Indicted at Albany

Albany, Or., May 1.—H. F. Hazen, proprietor of a rooming house, was indicted here today by the grand jury on a charge of taking part of a faller woman's earnings and was given until Monday to plead. He was arrested at 10 o'clock in the police court, after the case brought by the city author-ities had been continued until May 10. Hazen's arrest Wednesday by city police was the result of information given them by Alma Clark, who was arrested a few hours before at the

Crabtree Prosecutes Offenders. Albany, Or., May 1.—Riding horses through the streets of Crabtree, an un-

corporated town of Linn county of less than 200 inhabitants, faster than six miles an hour and using profane language were charges against four young men living in that section, hailed before Justice Swan yesterday. They were Roy Kinser, John Holman, charged with two offenses each, and Ealdon Easton and Cleo Kinzer, charged with one offense each. Kinzer and Holman were charged with riding their horses fast and using bad language. The other two were charged with using bad language. They were assessed fines, paid them and were re-

High School Girls Organize.

Albany, Or., May 1.—The young women of the Albany high school have formed a junior Civic Improvement club which has for its purpose the studying of methods whereby civic improvement may be accomplished. The formation of the club was the result of a discussion in the civics class coupled with a suggestion from the Woman's Civic Improvement club. The girls' club will meet once a month in the headquarters of the senior club at the library. Officers of the new club are: Miss Abbie Anderson, president; Miss Helen Myers, secretary, and Miss Margaret Gibson, treasurer.

Albany Wants Bell. Albany, Or., May 1.—Liberty bell may visit Albany. Learning that the authorities at Philadelphia had agreed to send the historic old relic to San Francisco by way of Portland, the local Commercial club immediately rent a telegram to the mayor of Philadelphia, asking that the bell be exhibited here.

Brothers Are Sentenced. Albany, Or., May 1.—Otto and Earl Barber, brothers, arrested two weeks ago, were indicted on a charge of robbing a freight car of automobile tires. They were arraigned this morning, pleaded guilty and were each sentenced to one month in jail. New Lodge for Tangent.

Albany, Or., May 1.—A new Odd Fellows' lodge will be instituted at Tangent May 13. The ceremony will probably take place at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and in the evening the degree teams of Halsey, Shedd, Albany and Corvallis will confer the degrees on the candidates, which, it is ex-pected, will number 30 or 40. TanAPPOINTED TO JOB OF HIGHWAY ENGINEER

Former Instructor at O. A. C. Selected to Superintend Work on Rex-Tigardville,

Salem, Or., May I.—Ernest F. Ayres of Corvallis, who was instructor in highway engineering of the O. A. C., in 1911-1912, was today named by State Highway Engineer Castine as en-Highway Engineer Cantine as engineer on the Rex-Tigardville highway. According to Ayres' friends the appointment is due to the personal friendship of Governor Withycombe. Engineer L. Griswold, in charge of work in Columbia county, also handled the Rex-Tigardville job until the bad weather stopped it last fall.

In view of the fact that the appointment is planned to continue when

ment is planned to continue, when State Engineer Lewis takes over the office of highway engineer, it is regarded as of considerable significance that Governor Withycombe dictated it Lewis has had an idea that he would have a chance to name or, at least pass on the appointees in the depart

In connection with the extra salary In connection with the extra salary of \$3000 to which Lewis will fall heir May 22, it was persistently reported today that Lewis would not decline the new wage. The report has many earmarks of truth, although unconfirmed by Lewis, it being explained that he figures there will be more than \$3000 worth of trouble included with the new place.

Another Odd Prank Of Political Game

Old Man Unable

To Go to Court

Rainfall Was Less.

Albany, Or., May 1.—The old pranks of April of last year, only 190 inches fell during the month of April of last year, only 190 inches fell during the month of April of last year, only 190 inches fell during the month of April of last year, only 190 inches fell during the month of April of last year, only 190 inches fell during the month this year, according to records at the local weather station. The highest temperature of the month was 83 degrees, and the station. The highest temperature of the month was 83 degrees, and the lowest was 34 degrees. defraud and deceive the public.

Beginning today, Richardson will examine corporations to decide whether they should be admitted to do business in the state.

> Mrs. Ketchum Buried. Salem, Or., May 1.—The funeral of Mrs. Ansile J. Ketchum, who died recently, was held this afternoon from the First Presbyterian church, Rev. H. A. Ketchum, paster of the First Presbyterian church, officiating. The deceased had been a resident of Salair deceased had been a resident of Salem for 18 years and during that time took a prominent part in church work as a Sunday school teacher and missionary worker. Mrs. Ketchum is survived by her son, William Ketchum, of Salem, and daughters, Mrs. Otto Wilson, of Salem, and Mrs. Henry T. Babcock, of Merced. California. of Merced, California.

> Willamette Celebrates Day. versity carried out its program crowning a Queen of the May, Miss Lella Lent, despite the unfavorable weather today and there was a large number of visitors on hand. The core-monies were very interesting and in-cluded graceful folk dances by pretty

hausted the spellers and words had to students. Friday, May 14, Is Date. Salem, Or., May 1.—Friday, May 14, at 7:30 p. m., has been fixed by the ordinance requires fly screens for all Salem board of education as the time restaurants, hotels, lunch counters, for opening bids for the new-McKinley candy stores and factories, meat markets and similar establishments, section of the city. The cost of the Fruits and meats must be kept screened from flies and other insects. candy stores and factories, meat mar-

You can go better on Third street for less.

Umatilla Champion

Dell of Athena and Lowell Baker of

Stanfield, and in the third Dorothy Koepke of Athena and Lawrence Estes

of Helix. Over 150 pupils participated and the contests took all day. Third grade spelled four hours before a win-

ier was decided, and every grade ex-

Salem, Or., May 1 .- Today a city

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