

UPPER COLUMBIA RIDE IS FEATURED BY MANY VARIED VIEWS

Great Expanse of Country Passed by Steamer on the Voyage of 400 Miles.

GREAT WELCOME GIVEN

Reception Tended on Upper Beaches Testimonial to Power of Big City to Shape Destiny.

By Marshall N. Dana.

Suppose you had been 400 miles up the Columbia and back. Suppose you had passed one unburned community after another had looked across vast area until your eyes fairly ached with the bligness of it?

Suppose you had been in one celebrating crowd, then, after a long interval, another, and so on until the trip was finished, each such crowd told that to help make the crowd some of the people must drive as far as a hundred miles?

And then suppose that after all the days on a vacation with scarcely a rowboat to hail, you should suddenly turn into a quiet, beautiful river, coarsing through a green and wooded land and see the surface before you populated with ships from the ocean, with pleasure craft, with little darting pleasure craft?

What would your sensations be after the thousands and thousands of square miles with less than eight people to the square?

Wouldn't it seem as if all the people in the country had turned out to make a water celebration?

Great Welcome Given.

In other words, if you had been on the flagship *Undine* of the Cello canal celebration, that yesterday afternoon, the welcoming water pageant would have appeared more than just a parade of boats.

There were the little trees that had been tied along the sides of the *Undine*, for instance. Green they were when we started last Thursday night. Less green they were when we arrived at Lewiston, Idaho, but they were the first fir trees ever carried by uninterrupted navigation into the empire. And up there the little trees and branches were curiosities. People, who crowded eagerly aboard, slyly broke off twigs for souvenirs.

Forest of Little Firs.

But in the harbor yesterday a whole forest of little firs had been drawn on for decorations and, whimsical though it may sound, it seemed the little brown, returning treelets were a part of those welcomed.

It was coming back from a country, great with promise, but where people are few, development limited and towns rare. It was coming back to a center where everything was vivid with life, thrilled with action, cordial with welcome. It was getting back home.

There was so little time for expectation before the actuality!

The *Naughty Girl* and *Tomboy*, pleasure launches polished like grand pianos, conveyed the flagship from the Astoria wharf. Then we passed the G. K. Wentworth, making a way up stream. Suddenly a blast—the J. N. Teal, already into the harbor from the open river. A moment more and the *Undine*, a little drabber from a cruise no longer made before, was surrounded by the welcoming craft, the pandemonium of whistles had burst forth, the canons salutes had sounded, the bands were playing. The little ship was surrounded by her friends, and aboard the welcoming vessels were the cheering friends of the excursionists.

There was something thrilling, too, in the fact that the main harbor water caught up in the celebration too, for what will profit more than industry from an open river busy with traffic?

In olden days the voyageurs of Hudson Bay posts fared forth alone and when they bartered or commanded, the authority in their isolation was the power of the company hundreds of miles away.

The welcome given in the upper river to the Portland people celebrating the opening of the Cello canal was with thought of the power the distant city has to rally the forces of development and to command destiny and the future.

When the voyageurs returned, all of the post assembled on the bank with glad welcome. When the excursionists came back to Portland, they felt the power of the great city never they did before, they realized the welcome as they never had before—and they felt more than before that they had been the advance of civilization with a traffic made great commensurate with this city's power to reach out and build.

Mary L. Dolan Buried.

Boring, Or., May 7.—Mary L. Dolan, who died at her home near Boring, Wednesday, May 6, was a pioneer of Oregon. She was born in Missouri in 1843 and crossed the plains with her parents in 1865, and has lived in Multnomah county ever since. She was married in 1882 to John Dolan, who died in 1898. She was a lifelong member of the Methodist church and a member of the Oregon Society of Pioneers. She leaves three children, Robert Dolan, Elva Dolan and Mrs. A. R. Calder.

Funeral services were held today at the residence establishment of J. P. Finley & Son, Fifth and Montgomery streets, Portland. Interment will be in Lone Fir cemetery.

St. Louis has 43 mothers with 130 children on its pension list at a cost of \$20,000 yearly.

Columbia River Highway Lauded By a Traveler

"I think men like S. Benson and John Yeon have earned the undying gratitude of the people of Oregon and of the entire state of Oregon. Neither of them will ever need a monument because they have built their monument in their devotion to the best interests of the present generation and the generations yet unborn when they gave to the people the Columbia river highway," said John J. Lentz, ex-congressman, fraternalist and traveler, yesterday upon returning from a trip of 35 miles up the Columbia on the newly constructed highway. Prominent members of the Loyal Order of Moose accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Lentz, who were guests of John Yeon.

On the return from the trip, luncheon was served at the Multnomah hotel. In the evening Mrs. Lentz and the women of the party were guests of George L. Baker at the opera, while Mr. Lentz was guest of the Moose lodge. Mr. Lentz addressed the lodge on the subject of Mooseheart, but he was so impressed with Columbia highway that it formed a material part of his talk.

"Portland has a greater exposition in its scenic beauties and wonders than all the expositions of Chicago, St. Louis, San Diego and San Francisco combined."

"So far as your investment in the bonds is concerned, it will all come back many times over," concluded Mr. Lentz.

Cantine at Cottage Grove.

Cottage Grove, Or., May 7.—State Engineer Cantine was in this vicinity yesterday looking over roads in the Pass Creek canyon and other parts of Douglas county, where the state will spend \$20,000 this year. He was well pleased with the road work being done in this vicinity and will soon make another visit and go over the highway from here to Portland.

SOUTHERN PACIFIC TO PLACE LOOP SERVICE IN FORCE SATURDAY

Schedule Will Apply to Willamette Valley Interurban Lines Same as Last Year.

Beginning tomorrow, the Southern Pacific company will restore the "loop" service on its Willamette valley interurban lines that was employed with success last summer. Then, however, there was but one loop train a week. This summer there will be two, one on Saturday and one on Sunday.

The train will leave the Union depot at 1 p. m., go to McMinnville by way of Forest Grove and back by way of Newberg, reaching Portland again at 8 p. m. On the same date an extra round trip train between Portland and Forest Grove will be installed, leaving Portland at 8:30 p. m. and starting back again at 10:50 p. m. This will be run on Saturdays only.

On May 16 will be started a new daily suburban train between Reedville and Portland, leaving Reedville at 6:10 a. m. and arriving about 6:50. An extra suburban train will also be put on between Cook and Portland, leaving Cook at 5:55 a. m. and arriving at 6:30. This is for the benefit of a new community gradually developing near the head of Oswego lake.

The Southern Pacific also will restore the gasoline motor car service along the Tillamook beach run May 18. The car will make two round trips per day between Mohler and Tillamook.

Beginning next Sunday also will be started an additional special Sunday service between Albany and Newport, leaving Albany at 7:20 a. m. and arriving at Newport at 12:15. The train will start back at 6 p. m. and reach Albany at 10:45.

On the same date also will be started the new Portland-San Francisco train, which will leave here at 8:30 a. m.

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Boycott Banner Ordinance to Be Voted on in June

A measure to prohibit the carrying of boycott banners will be submitted to the voters of Portland at the June city election. The committee appointed by the Chamber of Commerce to see about the matter has obtained assurances from the members of the city commission that they will place the measure on the ballot if it is presented to them with a petition bearing at least as many names as would be required to initiate a measure.

The members of the Chamber of Commerce committee are O. M. Clark, J. C. Almsworth and James B. Kerr. They met at luncheon at the chamber to discuss the matter. Mr. Almsworth said the names on the petition would be secured among the members of the chamber, so there would be no expense attached to getting them.

After a draft of the measure is prepared a conference will be had with labor leaders and a proposed measure will be submitted to them.

Aviator's Mother Lives in Portland

Jack Maves, aviator of Villa's army, who was killed Sunday at Aguas Calientes, Mexico, while testing his aeroplane, was the son of Mrs. Jesse Maves of the Montgomery apartments of this city. Little information concerning the death of the aviator has been received here, however.

Maves had been a student of the late Lincoln Beachey. A wife in San Francisco, his mother in Portland, a sister of McMinnville and another sister in Montana, survive him.

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Wrinkle Remover: One ounce powdered Saxolite, dissolved in witch hazel. Use as a wash lotion. It brings instantly to the surface the face peeler—Pure mercerized wax, applied at night like cold cream, only not rubbed in; wash off in the morning. It causes the worn out scarf skin to come off in tiny, almost invisible flakes, a little each day, until the fresh young under-skin is wholly in evidence. This condition is not to be compared with one made over with cosmetics. If the old skin is marked with freckles, pimples or other blemishes, these defects are of course discarded with the skin it is.

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Each Saturday thereafter another stamp will be released until the entire collection has been given out.

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