

MORE THAN 10,000 PEOPLE AT BIG EDDY FOR CELEBRATION

CEREMONY AT THE OPENING OF CANAL ATTRACTS THROGS

Celebration Fleet Passes Through Canal About Noon—Ceremonies at Big Eddy are Very Impressive.

BIG EDDY, Ore., May 5.—(Special.)—It is estimated that more than 10,000 people are here today for the ceremonies attendant upon the opening of the Dalles-Celilo canal.

This is the supreme day of the Columbia river basin for as Portland and Astoria clasped hands across the Celilo canal with Lewiston, Kennebec and Pasco, the canal was officially and formally declared the open river. The thousands of people assembled here are rejoicing that steamers now travel in regular service from tidewater to Lewiston.

The celebration fleet passed through the canal, entering at Tumwater falls, near Celilo, about noon.

Though there had been celebrations at many points along the line, the Big Eddy program crowned them all. Impressive was the ceremonial when young women from towns of the Columbia and its tributaries poured into

the canal the waters of the rivers that flow through the communities given new trade opportunities by the opening of the canal.

BAPTISTS WIN FIRST GAME AT OPENING OF NEW LEAGUE

METHODISTS LOSE BY SCORE OF 6 TO 2—NEXT GAME FRIDAY EVENING.

The Baptists last evening won the opening game of the Twilight League by a score of 6 to 2 but they sacrificed their captain in the battle. Claude Penland, entering the game a sick man, played to the finish and as a result may be abed for two weeks or more. He strained his side in some manner and is now under the care of physicians.

The game was a mighty good one considering the fact that few of the players have had any practice for years. Up until the middle it was a nip and tuck affair with few errors and good pitching. Hinderman worked for the Methodists and had the Baptist batters pretty well fooled until the latter part of the game. Joe Wilcox was in the box for the Baptists and twirled good ball throughout.

The next game of the season will be Friday evening when the Presbyterian and Christian teams encounter.

White to Face Murphy. BOSTON, May 4.—Charlie White, the clever Chicago lightweight and Eddie Murphy, the Boston fighter, meet in a twelve round bout at a show to be staged by the Atlas A. A.

CHINA IS PREPARING FOR WAR AGAINST JAPANESE

PEKIN, May 5.—China expects the appearance of Japanese troops before Peking. Determined not only to protect the nation's integrity by refusing to concede the demands made by Japan, but bound by treaties with other nations to deny at least one of the demands, China is preparing for war. Every preparation is being made by the government to resist Japanese aggression with all the strength China can muster.

2000 More Britons Strike.

LONDON, May 5.—Two thousand laborers who were engaged in constructing houses to accommodate the workers at the Woolwich arsenal, the largest in Great Britain, went on strike. The men demand higher wages.

NEWS SUMMARY

General. China prepares for war. Celilo canal formally opened.

Local. Umatilla celebrates opening of Celilo canal in rousing way; big crowd goes aboard "Annie Comings" for down-river trip.

Architects employed for library building.

John J. Hinderman passes away. Students of manual training and domestic science departments exhibit handiwork.

Dream of 40 Years is at Last Realized in Celilo Opening

JOSEPH N. TEAL, IN ADDRESS AT BIG EDDY, PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE BUILDERS.

BIG EDDY, Ore., May 5.—(Special.)—Joseph N. Teal of Portland was the chairman of the day at the formal observance here today of the opening of the Celilo canal.

In his address, Mr. Teal told of the great advantages now to be derived through the completion of the big ditch and paid a high tribute to the men who have supervised the construction and to those pioneers in the movement for an open river.

Mr. Teal's address in full was as follows:

Nearly ten years ago, to be exact, on the 3rd day of June, 1905, a number of "open river" enthusiasts of the northwest celebrated the completion of the Oregon portage railway around the obstructions of the Columbia river. The last spike was driven home by the governor of the three north-west states, Chamberlain of Oregon, Mead of Washington, and Gooding of Idaho; in addition to these gentlemen directly representing the states concerned, Mr. W. W. Wheelwright, Mr. W. J. Mariner, and the speaker, also lent their aid in tying down the rail that allowed the first locomotive, the "C. H. Lewis," to pass over an unbroken line of steel from Celilo to the Big Eddy. The "Mountain Gem," under the command of Captain W. P. Gray, made the trip from Lewiston to Celilo loaded with men and women, among them Senator Heyburn. The significance of that occasion lay quite as much in what was hoped for in the future as in what had been accomplished. The construction of a railroad nine miles long was not of much consequence; but the spirit behind its building carried a lesson which all could understand.

Today we have come together to celebrate the consummation of the efforts, the hopes, the dreams of more than forty years. From the peerless city of Spokane, from Idaho's seaport Lewiston, from the twin cities of the Columbia, Pasco and Kennebec, from Umatilla, from Walla Walla, from Pendleton, representatives of the Inland Empire have come to rejoice. From The Dalles, from Portland, from Astoria by the sea, from city and farm in every section drained by the mighty Columbia river, this throng has gathered, moved by a common impulse to commemorate an event of the utmost consequence to the northwest—the opening of the Dalles-Celilo canal. While the completion of this great engineering work—great even in this day of great things—is in itself well worthy of being celebrated, the reasons which have brought us together lie far deeper. This mighty work symbolizes the stern, unflinching determination of the people that our waters shall be free—free to serve the uses and purposes of their creation by a divine Providence. It means that our unyielding purpose to secure a free river from the mountains to the sea will ultimately be realized. It means the recognition by all that throughout this vast territory there is no division of interest. This is a common country with a common purpose, a common destiny; and this stream, from its source to where it finally weds the ocean and is lost in the mighty Pacific, is one river—our river—in which we all have a common share.

Tribute to Workmen. I must record, if only in passing, the pleasure and satisfaction it is to

FLEET OF FISHING VESSELS BLOWN UP BY UNDERSEA BOAT

LONDON, May 5.—In a sudden raid upon the English fishing fleet in the North sea, a German submarine painted on the conning tower is known to have sunk 11 trawlers and it is feared that others were also destroyed. This latest attack, designed further to strike at the food supply of England was made on Monday. Today the crews of the vessels destroyed began to reach port after being picked up by other vessels. All the men of the 11 vessels sunk were rescued and brought to port. They told thrilling stories of their struggles while adrift in small boats. The trawlers sent to the bottom were the Hector, Progress, Coquet, Iolanthe, Hero, Northwards, Bob White, Rugby and three others yet unidentified.

JOHN J. HINDERMAN, WELL KNOWN FARMER, IS DEAD

END COMES LAST NIGHT FROM COMPLICATIONS INCIDENT TO OLD AGE.

At the age of 59 years, John J. Hinderman, for many years a gardener and farmer of this county, died at his home in this city last night of complications incident to old age. The funeral will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Methodist church with Rev. C. A. Hodshire in charge.

Deceased was a native of Switzerland, having been born in Canton Zurich of that country December 18, 1834. He came to America when 14 years old and settled first in Pennsylvania. In 1858 he came to Oregon and had since been a resident of this state. He lived at Oregon City a number of years and in 1874 at that place was married to Margaret L. Groom. To them was born six daughters and one son. Four of the children still survive, namely, Misses Josephine and Alberta Hinderman and John Hinderman of this city and Mrs. Dan McQuade of Portland. Two grandchildren, Balfie and Sheldon Ulrich, also live in this city.

Mr. Hinderman for 25 years had been a member of the Methodist church. He also held membership in the Oregon City lodge, I. O. O. F., having joined there more than 40 years ago.

see here many of those who for many years have stood manfully shoulder to shoulder in an unselfish effort to unshackle this river, to afford greater opportunities to the people, to free commerce from heavy burdens. I delight to congratulate them upon the success of their efforts. And I desire also to speak a word in memory of those who are gone. When I think of the years men like Dr. N. G. Blacklock of Walla Walla and Mr. Herman Wittenberg of Portland, as well as others I have not time to mention, gave to this work, I can but hope that they are here in spirit rejoicing with us.

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UMATILLA COUNTY DELEGATION HAVE SPLENDID JOURNEY

(Staff Correspondence.) ABOARD THE ANNIE COMINGS, May 5.—The Umatilla county delegation is enjoying a splendid trip down the Columbia today. Over two hundred people are aboard, the orchestra is playing "It's a Long Way to Tipperary" and the crowd is singing "It's a Long Way to Old Celilo." There is dancing on the tower deck, the weather is ideal and everybody's happy.

The "Annie Comings" left Umatilla at 5:30 this morning, following the "Undine," "Umatilla" and "Asotin" and being followed by the "J. N. Teal" which spent the night at Pasco.

At Irrigon the people of that vicinity were massed upon the banks and presented huge bouquets of locust blossoms to the fleet. The steamers played tango music with their whistles and passed on their way down the big river.

The only thing that has marred the excursion so far is a drowning which occurred at Pasco yesterday off the "J. N. Teal."

LOCAL ARCHITECT WILL BE EMPLOYED ON NEW LIBRARY

RAYMOND HATCH AND PORTLAND FIRM WILL DRAW UP BUILDING PLANS.

At a meeting held last evening by the library board, it was decided to employ Raymond Hatch of this city and Johnson & Mayer of Portland as architects for the new county library building to be constructed just north of the Main street bridge in Pendleton. The employment of the local architect and the Portland firm as associates was in the nature of a compromise, some members of the board having favored the local man and the other preferring the Portlanders.

Now that a satisfactory settlement has been made of the selection of an architect, the other preliminary work will be done with as much dispatch as possible. The first thing necessary is for the architects to prepare preliminary plans for submission to the Carnegie corporation.

Montenegro is Attacked.

CETTINJE via London, May 5.—A Montenegrin official statement says: "The Austrians are showing renewed activity along the entire Montenegro front, but we have repulsed all their assaults."

MAY WHEAT CLOSES AT \$1.61 BID

CHICAGO, May 5.—At the close of the exchange here May was \$1.61 bid; July, \$1.34 3/4 bid; Sept., \$1.24 bid.

PORTLAND, Ore., May 5.

Bluestem was \$1.25 bid and club \$1.24 bid on the Merchants' exchange.

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PEOPLE FROM ALL OVER COUNTY HAVE TIME AT UMATILLA

Little City Accommodates the Throng Which Was on Hand Last Night to Take Part in Celilo Celebration.

DECORATIONS EVERYWHERE

Community Cooperates in Providing Program for Guests—Baseball is One of the Features of the Afternoon—Attack on Old Fort is Staged in the Evening.

(Staff Correspondence.) UMATILLA, Ore., May 5.—It was a great old day for Umatilla!

Not in her whole history of some fifty-odd years and more has the seaport town of the county seen such a crowd surging up and down her sandy streets and not since the early days when 3000 people claimed this town as their home has such life and activity been seen. The good people of Umatilla planned to make their day of celebrating the completion of the open river a memorable one and they succeeded so well that they are happy today in spite of their weary bodies.

There was a great crowd for the festivities. The crowd was a big one in the morning, grew every hour during the afternoon and reached its maximum when the special train from Pendleton arrived at 7:30 and unloaded more than 200 people. Hermiton sent over almost her entire population at one time or another. Stanfield did almost as well. Echo sent large numbers and in fact there was hardly a community in the county that was not well represented. Forty or fifty automobiles rolled in during the day, all laden with celebrators.

Right here let it be said that Umatilla played the part of host in a most admirable manner. It is an easy matter for a city the size of Pendleton to put on a celebration but the job the citizenship of Umatilla had on its hands was one fraught with many obstacles and handicaps. In the first place her hotels and private homes were entirely inadequate to accommodate the people wanting to stay overnight. Anticipating just this situation as the Pendleton people anticipate the Round-up crowds, they had secured a large number of cots with bedding and none who wanted to sleep but found a place.

The Umatillians had made their town very attractive for the occasion, too. By day the streets, private homes and waterfront fluttered with flags and hunting and by night strings of incandescent lights illumined the streets in a very pretty way, while oriental lanterns were hung about the principal centers of festivity.

Every citizen was in on the job of helping the visitors have a good time. In fact it was only this community cooperation, this esprit de corps that made the celebration possible. No group of individuals in the town could have accomplished what was accomplished by the united effort of all. Almost every private home took in guests and at least one lodge, the Masonic order, held open house for all.

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Diagram of Celilo Canal as it Looks Today



THE DALLESS-CELILLO CANAL.

The canal has been completed after 10 years of work and at an expenditure of \$4,850,000 in government money.

The first work was done in 1905 under contract. In 1910 the United States army engineers discontinued the contract system and completed the project with hired labor.

The largest number of men at work at one time on the canal was 1500. A force of 25 will be necessary to operate the locks.

Eight men were killed on the work—less than one a year.

The upper end of the waterway is at Celilo falls and the lower at Big Eddy, three miles above The Dalles.

The Celilo canal is 8 1/2 miles long, 65 feet wide and eight feet deep at low water. There are five locks which are 45 feet wide and 300 feet long.

The canal overcomes a drop of 81 feet in the Columbia river and affords boats uninterrupted navigation from the mouth of the Columbia to Lewiston, Idaho, 500 miles inland on the Snake river.

The largest locks are the twin chambers at Big Eddy. These two locks lift and lower boats 70 feet. The locks are operated by hand.

