TO AID THE FAIR

Northern Pacific Joins in Publicity Work.

IS SPREADING THE NEWS

United States to Be Covered by Advertisements

IN VERY BEST MAGAZINES

General Passenger Agent A. M. Cleland Has Directed That Mention of Exposition Be Made in All Northern Pacific Books.

That the Lewis and Clark Exposition is to be well advertised, there is no longer any doubt. Hereafter it will be hard to look through the advertising pages of any important magazine without seeing pages descriptive of the Exposition. It is to be as widely advertised as was the St. Louis Exposition and through as many mediums.

Exposition headquarters have been advised that the Northern Pacific Railway Company, through General Passenger Agent A. M. Cleland, is now placing its magazine advertising for 1905 in such prominent periodicals as Harper's, Munsey's, Cosmopolitan, Scribner's, Pearson's, Everybody's and other publications of like character. Mr. Cleland writes A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent of Portland, that the Northern Pacific will advertise the Lewis and Clark Exposition extensively in these great magazines, and that the publicity thus given will be felt far and wide and will be without expense to the Exposition company.

Send Letter of Thanks.

In recognition of the valuable assistance which the Northern Pacific is giving the Exposition management, I. N. Fleischner, chairman of the committee on exploitation and publicity, has addressed the following letter of thanks to General Passenger Agent Cleland:

Mr. A. M. Cleland, G. P. A., Northern Pacific, St. Paul: I have received, through the courtesy of Mr. A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent, proofs of advertisements mentioning the Lewis and Clark Exposition, which your company is carrying this month in Eastern magazines and papers; also instructions issued to all general and district passenger agents, outlining the policy of the Northern Pacific in respect to the Exposition to be held next year; also correspondence showing how Mr. P. W. Pummill, your district passenger agent at Philadelphia, answered the assertion of a newspaper that the Exposition would be local in scope. I thank you for your courtesy in submitting these various matters, which I find to be very interesting.

I avail myself of this opportunity to express to you our appreciation of the Northern Pacific's cordial and substantial co-operation to make the Exposition of 1905 a success. All departments of your great railroad are lending a helping hand, and we are benefiting by the influence of the work that is being done. The recent visit to the Northwest of a number of general and district passenger agents under your guidance was a happy stroke of policy of your passenger department. It will be sure to bring practical results, as the representatives of the passenger departments who visited us were enabled to study the country at close range and become personally familiar with its vast capabilities and resources. In addition to this, your magazine advertising carrying liberal mention of our Exposition, and your recent instructions to your agents aimed to reach people most likely to travel, will be full of good results to the Exposition. That the efforts of your company are far-reaching, and that they will be productive of large travel to the Pacific Coast country next year are among the sure signs of the times.

Sincerely yours, I. N. FLEISCHNER.

Copies of this letter have been mailed to Howard Elliott, president of the Northern Pacific, A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent at Portland, and C. W. Mott, general immigration agent at St. Paul.

Others Will Adopt Plan.

When the fact is taken into consideration that the Northern Pacific is but one of many great railroad systems to advertise the Exposition in this manner and to this extent, it is readily seen that the people of the United States in general, wherever the foremost papers and magazines are read, will become familiar with the plan and scope of the Exposition, and the result cannot be otherwise than beneficial to the Fair. The fact that the Exposition celebrates the centennial of the journey of Captains Lewis and Clark is influencing the magazines and greater newspapers to editorial mention, another thing that is resulting in great benefit.

GOOD ROADS ARE ESSENTIAL.

Should Be Installed Ahead of the Flood of Travel.

That good roads are essential to the success of the Lewis and Clark Exposition in the proper sense—the effect the Exposition will have in upbuilding the state—is the opinion of C. I. Brown, of Scappoose, who says he is willing to go before the Legislature with others interested in the good-road movement and do his utmost to secure early action. Mr. Brown comes from a part of the state where the roads could be better, and he understands the situation thoroughly.

"There will be thousands of people coming to the Exposition during the cheaprate season next Summer," he says. "The majority will be more than willing to settle here if the situation is favorable. They will penetrate into the interior and look for locations. If they find nothing but dried mud puddles and bridle-paths leading into all but the most settled communities, they will not be willing to take up homes in such inaccessible wildernesses. But if there are good means of ingress and egress, many of them will stay. The country in itself will attract them, but they must be able to get in and out. A man cannot pack the lumber for a house into the mountains on his shoulders. Next Spring would be a particularly opportune time for a strong movement toward improvement of roads throughout the thinner-settled portions of the state."

EDUCATORS WANT SPACE.

An Apportionment for Educational Exhibit Asked For.

R. F. Robinson, superintendent of the educational exhibit of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, has asked the management to make a definite statement regarding the exact amount of space the exhibit is to have. He is now planning to visit each school in the state and arrange for the various exhibits, and before this can be done he must know exactly what space the exhibits are to occupy. It is the plan of the Superintendent to give an exhibit of the very best that can be accomplished by the pupils of the state, and he is anxious to begin work at once, that scholars and teachers will have ample time in which to prepare their exhibits and do themselves proper credit.

Yesterday, by invitation, Professor F. Berchtold, of the Oregon Agricultural College, called on Mr. Robinson at his office in the City Hall to plan for an exhibit from that institution. Professor Berchtold informed him that the college would spare no pains and expense to make its best showing at the Exposition. The various departments are already collecting material.

Much space will be required by the educational exhibit, and, as the management has found itself with limited room, there has as yet been no definite statement as to the amount to be devoted to this exhibit. Some time during the present week there will be a meeting of the board of directors, and at that time Mr. Robinson's communication will receive the proper attention.

AQUARIUM FOR THE FAIR.

Government to Show Many Varieties of Live Fish.

Huge glass tanks are to be erected in the fisheries wing of the Government building at the Lewis and Clark Exposition. These tanks are to be filled with water, and in them, surrounded by a reproduction of their natural haunts, are to be placed specimens of all fish living in the waters of the United States. The Exposition officials yesterday received a communication asking that a supply of fresh cold water of 500 gallons per minute be supplied the fisheries wing of the Government building.

The tanks will be above the level of the floor and the light will come from above, giving visitors a good chance to observe the movements of the fish. The huge aquarium is to be divided into apartments, so that each species of fish may be kept alone and distinct from all others. Several hundred feet of glass walls will be necessary to display the fish true to life. Experts in the employ of the Government will attend to the fish and see that they are kept in good condition.

There will be small fish and large fish, beautiful fish and ugly fish. Bright-colored fish from Florida and the Gulf Coast will be there. Finny monsters whose existence is known but to the people in the neighborhood from which they are to come, will be there. The royal chinook will have a specially-prepared cage and will no doubt attract attention. The tendency of this fish to commit suicide by butting his head against the aquarium wall when in captivity will be prevented by placing the specimens in smaller compartments with circular walls, where the fish cannot get sufficient headway to do himself harm. The lowly flounder and the well-known cod will be exhibited, making the fisheries display something which will prove attractive to the great mass of visitors.

DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Marriage Licenses.

Henry Koutto, 32, Bourne, Or.; Karina A. Soderholm, 27.

Andrew C. Bolliger, 24, Lewis County, Washington; Cora B. Hoye, 22.

Adolphus C. Willey, 28; Edith L. Mosher, 26.

Miles J. Doyle, 33, Deep River, Wash.; Sarah C. Vogelein, 23.

Alexander McGillivray, 23; Ora Grace Melton, 21.

Lloyd F. Millhollen, 22; Eliza McGillivray, 20.

Gus Lops, 23, St. Helens; Annie Bishara, 17.

Walter J. Wilson, 24; Martha Wilhelm, 19.

J. Moehr, 27; Ollie Emmons, 22.

John E. Day, 58; Eudora A. Kneeland, 47.

Deaths.

December 23, William H. Edmondson, aged 9 months and 26 days, St. Johns, Or.; bronchial pneumonia. Interment Lone Fir Cemetery.

December 24, Arvid Ostbend, aged 21 years, 3 months and 23 days, Good Samaritan Hospital; typhoid fever. Interment, Lone Fir Cemetery.

December 26, Mary A. Ikeman, aged 39 years, 3 months and 2 days, 613 Overton; tuberculosis of lungs. Interment Lone Fir Cemetery.

December 26, Charles B. Fransen, aged 41 years, St. Vincent's Hospital; paralysis. Interment Lone Fir Cemetery.

December 26, Charles H. Johnson, aged 1 years, 7 months and 11 days; New Grand Hotel; infantile pneumonia. Interment Hillsboro, Or.

December 24, Frances Meggs, aged 51 years, 3 months and 24 days; County Hospital; bronchitis. Interment Mount Calvary Cemetery.

December 20, John Billeter, aged 38 years, 11 months and 2 days, St. Vincent's Hospital; suppurative peritonitis. Interment Lone Fir Cemetery.

December 25, Michael Smith, aged 74 years, 2 months and 4 days; senile pneumonia. Interment Lone Fir Cemetery.

Births.

December 24, to the wife of William E. Williamson, 124 East Twenty-sixth, a son.

December 23, to the wife of John Ralph Bozart, 86½ Water, a son.

Building Permits.

Annie Eichhorn, northeast corner Twenty-third and Kearney; $4000.

N. W. Wilson, northwest corner East Tenth and Fremont; $400.

William C. Clark, East Tenth, between Fremont and Beech; $500.

A. F. Clifton, Spokane, between East Thirteenth and East Fifteenth; $200.

C. A. Kreesiname, East Sherman, between East Twenty-ninth and East Thirtieth; $2000.

August Radke, East Stark, between East Fourteenth and East Fifteenth; $3000.

Real Estate Transfers.

Louis Jaggar and wife to L. M. Fones, part of lot 7, block 276, Lane's Addition	$ 1
Same to Samuel C. Jaggar, part of lots 7 and 8, block 276, Lane's Addition	1
William H. Marshall et al. to R. Sasseer, E. ½ of lots 2, 3, block R, Couch Addition	1
David Goodsell and wife to E. Pape, lots 15, 16, block 11, East Portland Heights	500
H. L. Powers and wife to Oak Park Land Company, parcel of land in section 7, T. 1. N., R. 1 E.	1
R. Weeks, trustee, to H. L. Powers, same	1
Everett E. Smith and wife to M. F. Finch, lot 21, block 19, South Portland	1
J. N. Pearcy and wife to F. R. Blockberger, lots 1, 2, block 6; lots 10, 11, block 7, Seventh-Street Terraces	1
Bessie G. Huntington and husband to J. Woodham, 2 acres in section 16, T. 1 S., R. 2 E.	10
Sheriff to L. Lewis, N. ½ of NE. ¼ of section 15, T. 1 S., R. 2 E.	1,500
Elma A. Andrew and husband to R. F. Hall, 31x50 feet in lot 6 in N. ½ of block G, city	1
James K. Pearcy et al. to J. N. Pearcy, lot 10, block 7, Seventh-Street Terraces	1
Sallie B. Forbes et al. to V. Carlson, S. ½ of lots 8, 9, block 13, subdivision Riverview Addition to Albina	575
Sallie B. Forbes et al. to J. Johnson, N. ½ of lots 8, 9, block 13, subdivision Riverview Addition to Albina	525
Christopher Traver and wife to L. Johnson, lots 14, 15, block 28, Portsmouth	300
George Betz and wife to J. Hornung, lots 5, 6, block 28, Albina	1
Patrick Murray to W. H. Patterson, lot 7, block 81, Portland City Homestead	325
H. G. Sahlstrom and wife to C. K. Dawson, lots 55, 56, block 2, Roseleawn Annex	200
George Dearduff and wife to J. Dearduff, 12 feet on E. line of block 7, Paradise Spring Tract	50
Title Guarantee & Trust Company to A. W. Read and wife, 4.09 acres in NW. ¼ of section 23, T. 1 N., R. 2 E.	700

Musicale at Seamen's Institute.

A large number of sailors and shore people attended a pleasant musicale last night at the Seamen's Institute, given under the direction of Mrs. Ella Jones. The programme, which was an enjoyable one, the different numbers being heartily applauded, was as follows: Piano solo, Miss Nellie Smith; reading, Miss Florence Walton; song, "Angels' Serenade," with violin obligato, Ella James Hobery; reading, Mrs. Heeley; piano solo, Miss Vertie Cralle; baritone solo, Dr. Keefer; reading, Miss Alice Pickthorn; piano solo, Miss Lilian Veatch; violin solo, "Ave Maria," Miss Cornelia Barker; piano solo, Miss Bena McCallum; vocal solo, Mrs. J. M. T. Miller; piano solo, Miss Hazel Spears; reading, Miss Lilian Veatch; reading, "A Rainy Day," Mrs. Lease.

Harris Trunk Co.
231 Morrison, is headquarters for trunks, suit cases and bags. Trunks repaired.

ICE TO BE CHEAP

New Company to Buck the Combine.

NOW INSTALLING A PLANT

Independent Incorporators Say They Will Cut Usual Rate in Half—Their Output Will Be Large.

Ice will be cheap in Portland next Summer, if present plans do not miscarry. A companay has been formed to fight the local trust and it intends to put ice on the market at a price that the poor man can afford to pay.

This price will be one-half what is now charged by the companies operating here. What the combine will do remains to be seen.

The name of the new company is the Independent Ice & Cold Storage Company. Its articles of incorporation were filed in the office of the County Clerk yesterday afternoon. The capital stock is $100,000 and it will be increased as occasion requires. The incorporators are M. B. Rankin, O. M. Rankin and Warren E. Thomas, all well-known business men of this city. Two of the stockholders reside in the East, and the rest are Portlanders. The objects announced in the articles of incorporation are to manufacture and sell ice, conduct a cold-storage plant and buy and sell wood, coal and other fuel. The fuel end of the business will be worked up next Winter. Low-priced ice is what the company will first undertake to produce.

Will Be Ready Soon.

"Our plant will be in operation in 60 days," said M. B. Rankin yesterday. "At the start our output will be 35 tons a day. We will build an auxiliary plant, which will be in working order in 90 days, and then we will turn out 55 tons of ice daily. The capacity of the cold-storage plant will be 120 tons per day. In the Fall the capacity of the entire works will be further increased.

"We already have the machinery for one plant here, and it is the best that money can buy. The location will be somewhere on the West Side on the river front, but I cannot now say just where. A Buffalo man, who has had large experience in the operation of cold-storage plants, will have charge of that department, and an experienced iceman from St. Louis will manufacture the ice.

To Slaughter Prices.

"We propose to give Portland ice of the best quality and at the lowest possible price. Our quotation to the consumer will be one-half that charged last Summer. The company is rushing things so as to be in full working order before the opening of the Fair, and it will be a permanent institution here, as it is backed by ample capital."

There have long been rumors of the coming of another company to fight what is known as the local ice trust, and the incorporation of the independent company would indicate that trouble is about to begin in the ice world. The concerns forming the so-called combine are the Holmes, Columbia, Weatherly, Harris and Blue Mountain Companies, which, in spite of "scraps" in the past, now all adhere to the same schedule of charges. The present price of ice to families and small consumers varies from 1 cent a pound to 60 cents a hundred, according to the quantity bought. Saloons and restaurants in small lots pay 50 cents a hundred and in large lots from $5 to $10 a ton.

THINK THEY ARE BAD ONES.

Detectives Arrest Suspects Who Have Plunder in Pockets.

One of the most desperate criminals in the Northwest is believed to occupy a cell in the City Jail. His name is J. W. McMurray, alias F. W. Barr. With Valentine Gates he was arrested at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon by Detectives Kerrigan and Snow in a room of a North End house.

McMurray is badly wanted at Corvallis, where, it is charged, he burglarized a store on the night of November 16 and while making his escape was shot in the back by a policeman. At the time it was thought to a certainty that he was struck by one of the officer's bullets, but not until an examination of his back was made yesterday was it positively known.

The prisoners were caught while asleep. Plunder to the value of $400 was found in their room. They admit having stolen it. Rings comprised most of the loot. There were 37 of these. There were also four handsome silk handkerchiefs or mufflers. Tools used by burglars were also confiscated. A revolver, a glass cutter and powder-flask were in the outfit.

Chief of Police Lane, of Corvallis, was notified by the local officials last night. He will come to Portland today to see if he can identify McMurray and Gates.

Fleet Touches at Santiago.

SANTIAGO DE CHILE, Dec. 28.—Rear-Admiral Goodwin and officers of the Pacific squadron, now at Valparaiso, yesterday evening visited President Riesco and the local authorities here. They were given a cordial reception.

Tales of the Street and Town

UNDER the (probable) nom de plume of "Marietta Snow," a local "schoolma'am" contributes the following mouse story, slightly condensed from the original MSS.

"We are four teachers. We do light housekeeping jointly, to keep down expenses and to save enough to take us to the coast next Summer. It's a modest little cottage and we manage very nicely.

"Just after breakfast the other morning, Harriet had taken the broom to touch up the dining-room floor, while the rest of us sat discussing the School Board's new regulations and the possible changes in grade work for the coming year.

"Suddenly a scream and a scurry of skirts brought us all to our feet, with our eyes toward Harriet.

The mouse and the schoolma'am.

"She stood with firmly set lips, holding a broom desperately against the floor. I have seen that look at times at her school, and it boded woe to the urchin that squirmed, dropped his pencil, or spoke without permission.

"'What in the world's the matter?' I asked.

"'It's a horrid little mouse.'

"Instantly three people jumped up on chairs.

"'Where?' we asked in chorus.

"'Under the broom. Do come and help me dispose of it, some of you.'

"We all giggled. Harriet glanced at the clock on the shelf.

"'It's a quarter to 8,' she said calmly, pressing harder against the broom. We all giggled again. The room was full of giggles in varied keys. Harriet never giggles, she laughs at the right time and in the proper manner, never too loud and never too long. She began to look exasperated.

"'Now, girls,' she said, 'be serious. What shall we do with this mouse? Shall we burn it, club it or drown it?'

"We looked at each other, but no one offered a vote. I belong to the Humane Society, and so I at last suggested that the broom be lifted and the mouse be allowed to escape.

"Josephine and Isabel screamed at this. Isabel sprang up on the table and Josephine fled from the room, returning to the door a moment later to stand peeping through ready to slam the door if the mouse should get free.

"'I have heard said 'that it is painless to perish in the flames, and if we must destroy it, let's burn it.'

"They all groaned in concert.

"'Dreadful!' said Harriet.

"'Inhuman!' ejaculated Josephine.

"'Barbarous!' exclaimed Isabel.

"'Girls!' cried Harriet, pressing hands on the broom, 'it's five minutes to 8.'

"A faint squeak came from under the broom and we all screamed again.

"'We shall be late to school,' I said.

"'And be fined,' chirruped Josephine. 'I was fined when something happened to my car year before last.'

"'We'll have to write a round robin of excuse to the board,' said Isabel.

"The clock struck eight.

"'Girls,' said Harriet, 'stop giggling. We must dispose of this animal at once.'

"A fainter squeak came from under the broom. The girls again insisted that the execution must be free from anything dreadful. At last I screwed up my courage and stepped down.

"'I'll take my apron, Harriet,' I said, 'and when you lift the broom, I'll throw it over him and trip him up, and then I can take the parcel and stuff it into a bucket of water and then the mouse will be no more.'

"'You are a genius,' returned Harriet gratefully. 'Be ready, now.'

"She lifted the broom, and I started to swoop down on the prey, but stopped. There lay the cause of all our fright, quite dead.

"'Well, girls,' I began, 'you may think it humane to be squeezed to death, but—'

"I looked around; Isabel and Josephine had fled.

"'You may burn it, now,' said Harriet, disgustedly.

A Lesson in Honesty.

T. M. (a reader of The Oregonian) contributes the following:

"The other evening I chanced to be in line at the stamp window of the city postoffice, and happened to hear a lesson in honesty which I shall not soon forget.

"The young man in line before me said to the stamp clerk:

"'You recollect that Christmas Eve I was in here and you gave me change for a $10 bill?' The clerk looked amazed, and blurted out: 'I don't know that I do.'

"'Well, you did,' said the man, 'and you gave me $15 in change for a $10 bill. So here's the extra $5 gold piece you gave me by mistake.'

"You never did see such a surprised look creep into man's face in your life as came on that stamp clerk's countenance. He recovered himself, however; thanked and shook hands with the man who saved him his mistake. A smile was seen on the face of those in the immediate vicinity of the incident when I exclaimed there was a good lesson in honesty."

"I HEARD this story from a fire insurance adjuster the other day," said Millikan:

"There had been a loss at a little burg up the valley, and the adjuster went up to see about it. A merchant's store had been partly burned and some of the goods damaged. The insurance man figured it out and made what he considered a reasonable offer of settlement. The merchant refused to accept; he wanted more. At noon next day the adjuster chanced to enter the merchant's office while the proprietor was gone to lunch. The adjuster nosed about a little and, finding the stock book began to glance through it.

"Dot vos der time dot I failed."

"Ere long he noticed something wrong about the sequence of entries, besides evidence of lapses, and he came to the conclusion that a lot of leaves once had been torn out of the book, which had then been rebound and the pages renumbered.

"When the merchant came in the adjuster flung open the book and emphatically stated his convictions. The merchant threw up his hands.

"'Mein Gott!' he exclaimed, 'don'd speak a vord about dot, or I am ruined. Dot von nót in 'tis chse at all—dot vas der time dot I failed—it is nottings to do mit dis case—but don'd say notting! I vill accept your offer for der fire loss, und it tis all right.'"

HIS girl had been sending him letters by registered mail for a long time. They were big, thick squares, and invariably postage was 2 cents short. He always called at the window in person and when the girl stamp clerk handed out the letter and requested payment of the postage lacking, his game had always been to lay a gold piece on the counter. It was usually a twenty, sometimes a ten and once or twice he had tried a five.

Change being often rather scare with the clerk, she frequently gave up the letter rather than accept the gold piece. It happened so often, however, that she began to realize that the 2 cents every day (with which she must charge herself) would eventually amount to a noticeable loss to herself. She finally told the superintendent of her division about the matter and the latter said:

"Next time he comes, don't give him the letter, but call me."

Next day the 2-cent grafter showed up as usual and was met by the superintendent at the window.

"Letter here for B—— X——?" asked the man of twenties.

"Yes, here's one with 2 cents due for postage."

The usual double-eagle was proffered, and then the economical one got a surprise. The superintendent took the twenty and proceeded to make change. One after another he pushed out 398 nickels and three pennies. As he deliberately shoved them across the counter he began a steady stream of sarcasm, and kept it up until the whole $19.98 had been counted out.

"We have been admiring you for some time," said the superintendent. "We have noticed your nerve and the remarkable exhibition of generosity, unselfishness and economy you have shown by permitting a poor clerk to pay postage on all the letters you have been receiving from your lady friend. No doubt the payment by you of 2 cents on each of these letters would have so affected you as to utterly destroy the joy you would otherwise feel in perusing them; and no doubt you have felt that it is a great privilege and source of pleasure to the poor clerk to pay the postage on your lady friend's letters," etc., etc.

While keeping up this monologue the superintendent noticed that a long line of people was gathering, and he raised his voice loud enough for them to hear. When the last penny had been counted out, the official finished—to a general clapping of hands down the line. LUTE PEASE.

FIVE BIRDS A DAY

And No Dogs in Field, Is Game Warden's Idea.

SUGGEST 10-YEAR BAN ON ELK

Drastic Conclusions on Some Clauses of Game Laws, but Report Embraces Many Suggestions—Curtails Game Privileges.

Many changes in the present game laws are suggested by Game Warden Baker in his annual report to Governor Chamberlain. The changes suggested cover a wide and varied field and touch on almost every section of the game laws as they now stand.

Some of Mr. Baker's suggestions will be considered drastic, such as limiting a hunter to five birds a day and not permitting the use of a dog in the field, but there are several liberal suggestions, such as permitting hunters to run deer with dogs in the month of October and the placing of a bounty on cougar, wildcat and timber wolves.

Elk, Mr. Baker believes, should be protected entirely for ten years. These animals are not increasing and much damage is believed to have been inflicted on the herds by men hunting them for the teeth. The skinner is after the deer again, but only in remote sections of the state. A bounty on the scalps of animals which prey on deer, Mr. Baker believes, will be a great benefit to them.

Pheasants Thinned Out.

Mr. Baker finds that Chinese pheasants were not scarce in all portions of the state, but that they have been thinned out to such an extent in the Willamette Valley that a three-year ban should be placed on dogs, with 15 days a year for their use at the most.

Twenty ducks a day, says Mr. Baker, is sufficient for any man, and he labels the present 50-duck limit as "a shame and a disgrace to the statutes of any state."

Seventy-five instead of 125 trout a day he calls a proper limit. The salmon trout he wishes to protect further, permitting this specie to be fished during October and November and then with only a hook and line.

The farmer, says Mr. Baker, has just cause for his many complaints against so-called city sportsmen who come into his fields when he does not wish them and cut the wire fences with wire nippers brought for the purpose to let their dogs through. He says it is up to the farmer to protect himself in this matter.

Twelve or 15 deputies he believes essential to the care of game in the state and recommends the now much-discussed practice of licensing hunters followed in other states. He gives the amount raised by this means in several states during 1903 as follows: Colorado, $15,184; Nebraska, $3744; North and South Dakota, $8680; Illinois, $95,000; Michigan, $14,295.75; Wisconsin, $78,164; Idaho, $12,370; Washington, $14,982.

POLICE SEE JIU-JITSU.

Troupe of Japanese Athletes Give an Exhibition.

General Bunemon Nii, editor of a Japanese newspaper; K. Kimura and H. Koyama, all famous jiu-jitsuians, entertained Chief Hunt, a number of detectives and the entire night police force yesterday afternoon with an exhibition of jiu-jitsu. Since Ajax, the famous New York policeman, and Tom Sharkey, the fighter, were thrown so easily by a little Jap Portland policemen have been greatly interested in this science. The fact that General Nii and 15 of his jiu-jitsu troupe are to appear tonight at the Marquam had set the department agog, and because some of them could not get off to witness the Japs in action a short exhibition was given them.

Chief Hunt had informed the policemen that General Nii would be on hand at 4:30 P. M. and the main office of the big station was crowded with bluecoats. The fact that the station is not provided with a gymnasium made it practically impossible for the little Japs to show more than a dozen of the simpler forms of jiu-jitsu. The big policemen sized up the little brown men rather skeptically at first. All of them thought that at least a dozen of such slightly built fellows would be easy for them to handle if it came to a "rough house." A number of them felt of the Japs' biceps, expecting to find them as hard as iron bands, and they were surprised to find they were just as soft as the arms of a woman. Some of them were also under the impression that General Nii was the Jap that had thrown Sailor Sharkey and they smiled very broadly when they looked him over.

These smiles gave way to intense interest when K. Kimura and H. Koyama, both of slight build but wiry, sprang into the center of the police station and made their attack. The hard floor of the station had no terrors, and in an instant they were struggling like demons. Suddenly Koyama, the smaller of the two, threw himself backwards and threw Kimura over his head. The fall would have rendered the average man breathless, but it was not the case with these Japs. Again the little fellows came together. They struggled fiercely for several seconds. Then something happened that was too quick for the watching eyes of the policeman. Once more Koyama got the jiu-jitsu hold on his opponent, and he threw him in such a manner that he was stretched straight out. The next instant Koyama shook himself loose of Kimura and sprang at his throat. He was just in the act of showing how to choke a prisoner into submission when General Nii stopped them.

After showing these points in jiu jitsu, General Nii demonstrated, by using Captain Moore and several of the patrolmen, several holds which the Japanese police use in conquering a prisoner in Japan. Each hold was a painful one—one by which an arm, wrist or finger suddenly grasped by General Nii could be broken as easily as a match may be snapped. General Nii did not use much force, nor was there much resistance on the part of the officers, but they quickly acknowledged that General Nii and his Japs had something worth studying. A number of the officers regretted that there was not a wrestling mat at the station. Had there been one, a couple of them, who are no mean athletes, would have liked to have taken chances with the jiu-jitsuians.

Both Chief Hunt and Captain Moore expressed themselves as being highly taken with jiu-jitsu from the little exhibition they had witnessed. Mayor Williams, General C. F. Beebe, Tsuneji Aiba, the Japanese Consul; Chief Hunt and Fire Chief Campbell will be the guests of General Nii this evening at the Marquam Theater.

France as a Mediator.

BERLIN, Dec. 28.—It is believed here that the latest rumor regarding the willingness of Emperor Nicholas to listen to mediation proposals rests upon a fresh inquiry of France as to what terms he is willing to accept in case of mediation. Official circles in Berlin entertain the possibility that something in this direction has been going on since it has been known that France and Great Britain were anxious to terminate the war.

PERSONAL MENTION.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(Special.)—The following people from the Pacific Northwest registered in hotels here today:

From Portland—Miss E. M. Caldwell and Mrs. C. Burkhardt, at the Imperial.

From Baker City—N. E. Inhaus, at the Everett.

From Spokane—C. L. Jones, at the Astor.

From Tacoma—L. Lohman, at the St. Denis; A. C. Fowler, at the Herald Square; L. E. Elmer, at the Marlboro; F. E. Dayton, at the Navarre; C. G. Voorhis, at the Vendome; M. G. Bulkeley, Jr., at the Waldorf.

NEW YORK, Dec. 28.—(Special.)—The following people from the Pacific Northwest registered in hotels here today:

From Portland—Miss Steinbach, Mrs. S. Steinbach, at the Savoy; R. H. Bock, at the Park-Avenue.

From Spokane—A. Jones, at the Astor; Mrs. J. H. Cook, at the Albemarle; F. H. Oliver, at the Imperial.

Day Without a Divorce.

CHICAGO, Dec. 28.—For the first time in years a day has passed without a suit for divorce being begun in Chicago. Often as high as 40 such actions are brought in a day. The usual number of civil suits were filed yesterday, but there was no action for dissolution of marriage.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

F M Moriarty, S F
C G Savage, S F
E M O'Brien, Chicg
Mrs T N Murphy, La Grande
Miss Irene Murphy, La Grande
C F Bartholma and wife, city
J J Newbegin, S F
F A Briggs, N Y
G D Gray, S F
W F Knox, Sacramen
B J Painter, Wal Wl
M M Painter, Wal Wl
I N Peyton, Spokane
J M Hill, N Y
T H Purdy, Chicago
E Hoffman, N Y
C E Farnsworth and wife, Seattle
W D Curtiss, Seattle
T Witt, San Fran
J M Baird, Chicago
N C Davis, Tacoma
W P Richardson, U S A
R W Coe and wife, city
A C Levy, San Fran
C Craney, N Y
S J Springer, N Y
Mrs W Eaton, Spokane
Mrs A Armstrong, Spokane
G J Shutt, N Y
H W Ogilbie, N Y
Miss T Friendly, Eng
Miss R Friendly, Eng
F C Atherton and wf, Honolulu
U S Wood, Wayne Ill
E M Neufeld, Chicgo
G W Sanborn and wf, Astoria
T H Sanborn, Astoria
G O Sanborn, Astoria
G C Fulton, Astoria
Mrs G C Fulton, Asto

THE PERKINS.

W E Godfrey, HoodR
E W Thorpe, Spokn
G C Welling, Corval
Tom Nolan, Corvallis
M J Anderson, Cascade forest reserve
W C Walker, Dufur
J B Senecal, Dufur
Wm Moir, Tacoma
A C Haley, Pendletn
A C Sanford, Shaniko
Nora Smith, Pendletn
C J Hartwell, Utah
Mrs P Wallace and son, Utah
Mrs G E Bruge, Utah
Mrs P Crabitt and son, Baker City
W A Stone, Pendletn
Nat Withers, Lebanon
G P Jester, Gr Pass
J B Cooley, Brownsvl
Henry Blakley, do
Willis Kramer, MyttC
E C Ward, Goldendal
Mrs Morrison, Goldnd
Frank Koontz Toledo
Mrs Koontz, Toledo
J E Hoskins, Tacoma
Fred W Bayonne, Ocean Springs
Geo J Whitaker, Hillsboro
W. Gibson, Hillsboro
C C Gose, Wal Wal
T J Vanderstick, The Dalles
Mrs Wm Young, Tac
Leola Young, Tacom
F Merrill, Tacoma
J Truland, Ostrander
J McFarland, Ostrand
Myrtle Hamilton, Oregon City
Nellie Fleming, Or C
Phelix Hamilton, McMinnville
L Ralansko, McMinnv
Chas Debany, McMinn
Mrs G McRae, Callingwood
M P Patten, Denver
Milton Church, Denvr
Mrs E Boozzole, Denv
Andrew Boozole, Den
Jas Horder, St Louis
Mrs C F Kratzer, Wallace, Idaho
H C Mahone, Eugene
J S Fisk, The Dalles
Miss Genevieve Fisk, The Dalles
Harold Fisk, T Dlls
W L Quinn, Walla Wl
P G Mayes, Spokane
Leslie Butler, HoodRv
M M Godman, Dayton
M A Craig, Salem
Miss Lilian Preston, Seattle
J C Neppel, Spokane
Mrs Neppel, Spokane
G V Bruce, Spokan
J A Willnut, Baker C
Miss M Houlter, do
W A Sexton, Califor
J Smith, Chicago
C C Sailing, Heppner
Mrs Sailing, Heppner
J M Cook, Junction Ct
C F Bassett, Pasco
Mrs Bassett, Pasco
Ross R Fox, Seattle

THE IMPERIAL.

W P Ely, Kelso
J T Robertson, Catlin
G B Holloway, city
Mrs E Brown, Eugene
C E Burrows, Seattle
G T Hall, Eugene
T H Miller, S F
Mrs G W Roberts, SF
Miss Nina Roberts, SF
E T Nudd, Centralia
K O'Loane, Seattle
Mose Goldsmith, Seatl
Mrs A E Wood, Vanc
Ben Wilson and wife, Seattle
F A Leonard, Tacoma
S A White and wife, Illinois
Mrs W P Campbell, Chemawa
Theo Roth, Salem
C P Johnson, Jn Day
Mrs Burrows, Vancvr
Adolph Straubn, The Dalles, Or
G H Byland, Vale
A M La Follett, Brks
H P Disher, Wasco
L T Harris, Eugene
N S Laurghary, Dallas
Mrs J A Kimball, Cathlamet
Miss Kimball, Cathlm
A D Hinnie, Cathlam
W A Wilson and wf, city
J E Pennoyer, Chicgo
Mrs Chas Ross, Seatt
Hiserman Slejust, Chelh
W E Pruyn, Heppner
W S McFaddwn, Corva
Geo Coote, Corvallis
E F Pernot, Corvallis
M A Baker, McMinn
Miss G Brown, Springport
Miss Eudora Brown, Springport
Mrs Nellie Cameron Pendleton
Mrs Nellie Schoenhals, Pendleton
Mrs M F Dever, St L
F Chandler, Hood Rvr
R Mason Smith, Seattle
F A Seufert, T Dalles
Ed Seufert, T Dalles
T P Burns, S F
E C Heckman, Seattle
Miss F D Hemingway, Eugene
E G Patterson, Seattle
Squire Farrar, Salem
W F Nelson, T Dalles
W H White, Seattle
E E Dunbar, Wolf Ck
Mrs J G Coffman, Chehalis
Mrs J Paton, Kan City
I A Russell, Wal Wal
M B Taylor, Grass Vl
Dr C H Upton, Tillmk
Ira Erb, Salem
A J Cohn and family, Tillamook
Ralph Ackley, Tillmk

THE ST. CHARLES.

P G Smith, Wilming
E E Stucker, Rainier
F Wilkerson, Washgl
Fred Wilkerson, do
Mrs Wilkerson, do
A Wilson, Tenino
D Finch
J W Reed, Estacada
J Sharinghousen, city
E V Erickson
Mrs Erickson
W H Sykes, Skelley C
W S Chandler, Cape Horn
E D Albright, city
Mrs Kennedy
Mrs D L Kelly,
A E Loomis, Chicago
J E Kennedy
T J Kinder, La Centr
M D Vaughan, Leban
W H Wright, Seattle
N Merrill, Clatskanie
Mrs Merrill, Clatskan
H L Colvin
Mrs Colvin
H F Pettigrew, Ostrdr
Mrs Pettigrew, Ostrnd
T Armstrong
Allck Larson, Ostrndr
Henry Larson, Ostrndr
Mr Black, city
Mrs Black
Dave Tourangeau
Knappa
Gus Lope
A J Lane, city
C A Benedict, Wash
A J Hunt, Columbia
Ira Stanley
J J Whitney, Albany
D E Witt
C Rader, Corvallis
W E Starr, Corvallis
S A Chapell, Corvals
Jas Near, Vancouver
J E Buchanan, Corvallis
W B Campbell, Wasco, Or
Mrs Campbell, Wasco
Mrs Merriman, Centvl
H Richeldorfen, Wasc
Mrs Richeldorfen, do
M Hammel, Corvallis
J A Rowell, Scholl's
G R Cothrell, Greshm
A J Parrish, city
E G Kelly, Knappa
W D Huse, Hillsboro
B J Ewing, Belo
W Murray
R D Sales
R F Sales
O J Bryant, Clatskan
D L Gillen Cascade
J G Stuart, Tangent
A M Bolter
E S Sanderson, Eugn
C F Sanderson, Eugn
John Caldwell, Corvl
M Horton, Burns
A J King, Enterprise
C L Dubois, Seaside
C W Cooper, Caldwell
Geo R Rosenberg, White Cloud, Minn
Mrs Rosenberg and son, White Cloud
W H Squires, Salem
Mrs Squires, Salem
J S Wellhern, Dallas
Mrs A McPherson, Dallas
T J Anderson, Corval
M W Mahony, Gervais
J F Townsend, city
N Washburn, Lebanon
Jos W Dernbach
M D Markham,