## HIGH PRAISE FOR NEW YEAR'S EDITION OF THE OREGONIAN

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Newspapers From Many States Pay Tributes to Its Effective Exploitation of Lewis and Clark Exposition

MONG the states which, through its representative press, have paid tribute to the New Year's Orego-nian and the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition, none have been more gener-us than the great Empire State, removed from Oregon by the width of the conti-New York commercial men already know the value of the Great Northwest, New York newspapers are beginning to sling the praises of this section of the na-tion, and the great New York public is ing to grow interested to a great an interest that will result in a egree, an interest that will result in a orid of good the coming Summer. Tributes of the press of the State of

New York follow: New York Times: The Portland Oregoian one of the best and most enterpris man, one of the best and most enterpris-ing newspapers of the Pacific Coast, has issued a very attractive annual number under date of January 2, devoted mainly to setting forth the prospective attrac-tions of the Lewis and Clark Exposition hone of the Lewis and Chark Exposition to be held in that city from June 1 to Oc-tober 15 next. It is profusely illustrated, and will prove of value and usefulness to all interested in the Fair, and, in fact, to readers generally. The Oregonian says Exposition will be opened free appropriate \$45,000 for the maintenance of the Fair, the State of Oregon \$450,000, citizens and corporations of Pertland \$65,000, and several State Legislatures nts swelling the total conand appropriations thus far to

Best Annual Number in Far West. Buffalo Evening News: The Oregonian, published at Portland, Or., has issued one of the best annual numbers for 196 pub-lished in the Far West. The distance it lished in the Far West. The distance it has traveled through the great storms which have swept over the continent and the delay of a long journey has not taken any of the freshness from the wonderful production. The illustrations of this number cover every feature of the Lewis & Clark Centennial Exposition that will be held in Portland between June 1 and October 15 next. The numerous illustrations and the descriptive captions accompanying these illustrations show very much matter of interest. The Exposition, for which 1,510,000 has been subscribed, will be opened on June 1, entirely free from

This mammoth edition contains finely written descriptive matter going into every essential detail of the wonderful progress of the State of Oregon and particularly the country surrounding the great city of Portland. Much of the success of The Oregonian is due to the ability and energy of Managing Editor E. B. Piper and his talented associates on

Acres of Pages; Miles of Columns. Amsterdam Evening Recorder: Much of our space time the past three days has been devoted to contempiating and men-tally digesting one of the occasional ex-pansion editions of The Portland Orego-nian, consisting of acres of pages and miles of columns—to speak according to the impression it leaves upon the mind.

A large section of this publication is occunied with facts, descriptions, explanations
and illustrations of the vastly varied utilities and attractions that are to confi-tute the Lewis and Clark International sition, which is sure to be the iest spectacle of National impor-, from June 1 to October 15, of this

year, at Portland, Oregon.
Ithica News: The Portland Oregonian Ittica News: The Portland Oregonian has issued a superb "annual number" of metropolitan size and completeness of lilustration dealing with the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition to be held in that city from June 1 to October 15 next. Few people in the East realize the mag-nitude of this great show, which is to celebrate the 100 years of growth follow-ing the discovery of the great Northwest by President Jefferson's pioneer ex-

Albany Argus: As a sample of the hustle and enterprise of the wide-awake West, the annual number of The Orego-nian of Portland, Or., Issued on January I is a revelation to those who know little of that distant part of the great republic.
The annual number of The Oregonian is devoted to the illustration and booming of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Expodwhich is to be held at Portland from June 1 to October 15. There are 25 pages to the special number, and they are pro-fusely illustrated with cuts of the Expo-

fusely illustrated with cuts of the Expo-sition buildings and scenery of that in-teresting part of the great West.

Jamestown Post: The Portland Orego-nian, the leading paper of its state, cele-brated the new year by issuing a hand-somely illustrated edition, filled with mat-ter about the coming Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition, which is to con-time from June 1 to October 15. The total appropriations for this Fair are \$1.50,000.

Utica Herald - Dispatch: The annual number of The Portland Oregonian for 1966 contains matter that covers every feature of the Lewis and Clark Centen-nial Exposition, that will be held in Port-land between June 1 and October 15 next. it is elaborately illustrated and gives a better idea of the coming Exposition than any prior publication. The Exposition will bring the best apportunity for a Pacific Coast trip ever offered to Eisterners and transcontinental travel is expected to me near beating the record this year,

Flourishing, Progressive Newspaper.

Syracuse Telegram: The Oregonian, of Portland, Or., has issued a handsome an-mal number dealing with the Lewis and Clark Exposition, to be held this year, which magnificently advertises the event which magnificently advertises the event and is a credit to the flourishing and pro-gressive newspaper which leaves it. The Exposition will be opened on June t en-tirely free from debt. This is a splendid outlook for the celebration of the anni-versary of one of the most picturesque and important events in our history. Albany Tames-Union: The Times-Union

is in receipt of the annual number for 1986 of The Oregonian, of Portland, Or. This is a most attractive number and contains Husirations covering every feature of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition which is to be held in Port-land from June 1 to October 15. Watertown Standard: The Portland Or-

gunian, one of the best newspapers pub-liked on the Western Coast, his issued large number devoted to the attractions of the coming Lewis and Clark Exposition to be held in that city from June to Oc-tober. The Fair will be opened free from debt and will have at its disposal \$1,500.000 in round numbers. This number of The

in found numbers. This number of The Oregonian contains all the essential facts connected with the organization and management of the Exposition.

Buffale Express: The New Your's number of The Portland Oregonian was given up largely to telling its readets of the coming Lewis and Clark Exposition and of what secole miss by one Butter to Oreopening Lewis and Clark Expession and of what people mise by not living in Oregin. If the Pair comes up to The Oreginian's petures and articles it will be an attraction worth going even as far as to Purtland to see. The special edition also gives evidence of The Oregonian's own prosperity.

Brooklyn Standard-Union: The Lewis

and Clark Pair, which is to open in Portland, Or., on the first of June, is creditably introduced by a special number of the Persiand Morning Cregorian of SI pages. From picture and point in pro-

fusion the North Atlantic coast inhabitant will learn that the Exposition is goitant will tearn that the Exposition is go-ing to be a most agreeable and substan-tial affair; that the climate of the neigh-borhood, only five days' travel from New York, is surpassingly delightful in Win-ter and in Summer; that the energetic people of the Winamette Valley and other people of the Whamette Valley and other parts of Oregon are causing the land to blossom like the roses of Portland streets, and are making money at it; and that Portland itself is the sturdy and self-rellant metropolis of a Northwestern gateway to Oriental trade. The town had a population of rising 90,000 when the inst census was taken, and now claims approximately 125,000 not an incredible in-crease when former ratios of its growth are taken into consideration. One of its most creditable institutions is certainly
The Oregonian itself, which has been in
existence more than half of the century
since the explorers of Jefferson's time
first descended the Columbia River. The
only fault which can be found with its
Exposition number is the nuclei officers. Exposition number is the undue influence it will exert upon the New Yorker who sees it, leading him at once to set saide three or four weeks of next Summer's leasure for a visit to a Fair of such merit and a land of such charm.

One of the Greatest Newspapers. Ningara Palls Cataract Journal: As is the case in every live community, the newspapers are beacon lights of Portland, and The Morning Oregonian has done it-self proud in a special edition of 52 pages which it has issued, giving a veritable en-cyclopedia of facts about Oregon, about the coming Exposition and about Port-iand. Oregon has produced during the year \$55,900,557 in material wealth and that year 35,989,557 in material wealth and that with a population estimated at \$25,600. This sum is the showing of a widely diversified field of activity. With lumber heading the list, the state boasts of a great hop crop. Manufactures are unusual, the dairy products are large, and the grain yield is the heaviest per acre found anywhere. The salmon pack is vast, the liverage heavest. the livestock interests have increase siderably, with a large output in

The Oregonian newspaper itself is one The Oregonian newspaper itself is one of the great developments of that country. The paper was founded in 1850, and it is now one of the great newspapers of the West, with a general circulation. It is housed in a fine building, has a press with a capacity of 48,000 12-page papers per hour, and it is evidently serving well the 125,000 people of Portland, as well as the people of Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Western Montana and British Columbia, having a total population of 1,970,000.

FROM ALL THE STATES.

Command Wide-Spread Attention.

gonian is in the lead of these Western

New Bedford (Mass.) Standard: Th Portland Oregonian devotes its fine great annual number for 1866 to an exploitation of the proposed features of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition to be held in Portland between June 1 and October 5-a subject of great possibilities, which The Oregonian is enterprising enough to make the most of. Graphic articles and effective illustrations make a fine paper and do good service in advertising the

Louisville (Ky.) Times: The Portland Oregonian's annual number for 1966 cor tains illustrations covering every feature of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition, which will open next June and run till October. The edition not only advertises the Exposition, but also contains interesting articles and illustrations de-scriptive of the resources of Gregon and the Northwest. The paper compares fa-vorably with special editions of the New York dailies. Colonel Harvey W. Scott. editor of The Oregonian was formerly well known here. He is a distinguished mer

Montgomery (Alm.) Advertiser: The Advertiser aritnowledges receipt of The Port. land Oregonian's annual number of 1966. The Illustrations of this number cover every feature of the Lewis and Clark Contennial Exposition that will be held in Portland between June 1 and October is next. There is a vast amount of mat-ter of great public interest. The Exposi-

JOHN MCNAUGHT THIRD AND MARKET STREETS, SAN FRANCISCO handsome New Year's number, which tells and pictures all there is to be PRIDAY.....JANUARY 10, 1905 known at the present time about the Levis & Clark Centennial Exposition which will be held in Portland between THE OREGONIAN'S ANNUAL. July t and October 15 next. The big The Portland Oregonian's Annual for the new year is one of the best edited and best illustrated newspaper supplements that have appeared during the holiday season anywhere in the West. Especials interest attaches to this issue because of the detailed account contained therein of every projected feature of the Lewis and Clark Centennial, which opens its doors to the world next summer. will be opened on the first of June, after an expenditure of \$1.500,out in getting it in shape, entirely free from debt. The Oregonian devotes the sirater part of its special issue to an elaborate, carefully prepared and wellwritten description of all there will be Every detail of the big fair, either now in the course of erection to see and do when the Pair is onor soon to be completed, is pictured and described in an adequate The big issue is a splendid advertisemanner. Furthermore, the paper conveys the cheering information that the exposition will be opened absolutely free from debt. Already the sum of \$1,510,000 has been subscribed by the United States Government, various State Legislatures and private corporations of ment for it as well as for Portland and Portland's leading newspaper. Portland. With this substantial stockingful in hand and prospects " ANT FOR NF" of more coming, the Oregonian is justified in announcing that financial difficulties will not be a feature of the fair's managing. MADE FOUR INDIANAPOLIS MORNING STAR, Or L. Anapolis district Founded item, of Hug Pounded item FUBLISHED DAILY BY THE MUCK Q MUCK Q MICE OF HUS OF THE MICE OF TH Che Daily Mining Suzetts THE MINING GAZETTE COMPANY The Portland Oregonian, in its an-Dual number for 1905, Just received. Homer A. Gork Manaring Editor Arthur L. Carnahan Mining Editor John B. Pearcost Business Manager devotes the greator part of its fifty. devotes the greater part of its firsty.

Itwo pages to a description of the myriad features of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition which oct 15 of this year. The Oregonian THE NEXT EXPOSITION. be Mining Gazette has received copy of the Portland Oregonian Oct 15 of this year The Oregonian stres a good ides of the mammoth annual number. The illustrations show every feature of the Lewis & Clark size of the exposition, a two-page Centranial Exposition that will be held panoramic view being of especial inin Portland between June 1 and position will be opened entirely free October 15 next. from debt and that the following Portland, Portland, Let's see. O. ambunts have been appropriated by the Government and by the different v yes, that's where the Oregonian is State I estelatures for the different of the support of the exposition of the exposition printed. And truly. Portland is a town mad and maintenance of the exposition 000; New York, \$35,000; Olegan, \$450. Setts, \$15,000; Missouri, Massachuston \$20,000; Idaho, \$10,000; Call to money subscribed by Portland's nous by a creditable daily. tion money subscribed by Portland's citizens, \$475,000; total, \$1,540,000. United States, and Portland, may well be i paper then the Exposition will be a mon- I pleasing views. The work is done by umental affair. The Oregonian, which is artists, and The Oregonian has given the

proud to claim so able and sturdy a cham-pion. It is not improper in this connection to state that the Lewis and Clark Exposi-

tion will be well worthy of attending.

Morristown (N. J.) Record: The Record is in receipt of the annual number of The Oregonian, of Portland, Or. It is a magnificent issue, with full lilustrated description of the forthcoming Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition. The Exposition opens June 1, entirely free from debt, with a million and a half raised by obscription and appropriation for its sup port. The Oregonian is a fine example of the Western way of doing things. Presport (III.) Bulletin: The Portland Oregonian published an extremely fine and elaborate New Year's edition. It was

devoted largely to the coming Lewis and Clark Exposition and contained many exlient views of the big fair. Altogether

Oregonian Blazed the Trail.

Grand Rapids (Mich.) Gazette: The Portland Oregonian, published in the splendid Oregon metropolis that has grown from a village into a great city in ne keneration has issued an illustrated edition of 52 pages devoted to the world's exposition to be held there this year, celebrating the discovery of possibilities in that region by the Lewis and Clark exploring expedition. Many nations will participate in this first world's fair held west of the Rocky Mountains. The Oreconian is in every respect metropolitan gonian is in every respect interspending at all times, but in this special number produces a paper that would be creditable to New York or Chicago. It is the live newspapers that have blazed the trail for such rapid developments throughout for such rapid developments throughout the Great West, and this issue of The Oregonian Blustrates the enterprise that has made them what they are. Newark (N. J.) Advertiser: If the Lewis and Clark Exposition, which is to

one of the best and most enterprising journals of the Pacific Coast, has turned out an issue in every way worthy of the greatness of the country and the occa-sion it celebrates. There are \$2 pages, profusely illustrated, a perfect library of information about the territory, its deelopment and its institutions and about Fair. According to one Northwest demporary the exposition will open solutely free from debt, the total ap-

big Fair the city will hold this year. If the spirit that animated the newspaper in getting out such a handsome edition pervades the show which it is intended to coom, then the Lewis and Clark Exposi-

Madison (Ind.) Herald: The Herald is in receipt of the Morning Oregonian (newspaper) for January 2, 1905. It is a boom edition for Portland. Or. (its place of publication) and deals with the prog-ress of the city from the early days and with the great results that have followed the Lewis and Clark expedition in the Far West. The paper has 52 pages, pro-

Adrian (Mich.) Times: A copy of the New Year's special issue of the Portland Oregonian has reached The Times and it The illustrated and content of the Lewis and Clark enterprise that has made them what they are.

Contenual Exposition that will be held in Portland between June 1 and October 15 next. There is a vast amount of matter of great public interest. The Exposition, which is to room will be opened on June 1 entirely free from dobt. The Advertiser wishes to repast its often expressed admiration for its one of the best and ablest papers published in the

cuts graphic presentation. Hundreds of these pictures adorn the pages of The Oregonian, seemingly regardless of cost. Portland has about 100,000 inhabitants and must be alive to its interests to suppor such a fine newspaper, which would be an impossibility in any Eastern town

which was issued at New Year in the in which was sauce at New Year in the in-terest of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, to be held at Portland, beginning June 1 and ending October 15. The Oregonian, one of the strongest papers of the great

be a great exposition. The Oregonian of that city has issued its 1906 annual, which is a large edition filled with interesting matter pertaining to the industries of the great Western city.

Oregonian has issued a splendid 33-page annual edition devoted largely to the com-ing Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposi-tion which will be held in Portland June

West does things in great ways is shown by the New Year's number of the morning Oregonian, of Portland. This is a 52-page paper extensively illustrated with drawings and photographs, many of which are full-page, which give a good idea of Portland and the proposed Lewis and Clark Centensial of the coming Summer, which is made a feature of the issue. It is to be noted in the paper that on the Pacific Coast they believe in the "boom envelope," for a picture of one used to boom the Centennial is printed.

Denver Republican: The annual number of The Portland Oregonian for 196 gives the first real hint of the possibilities of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition, to be held in Portland next Summer. West does things in great ways is shown

tion, to be held in Portland next Summe tion, to be held in Fortland next Summer.
The Oregonian shows the vast resources
of the Northwest and publishes a financial
statement of the Lewis and Clark Exposition which is nothing short of remarkable. The Exposition will open June I.
entirely free from debt. The total fund
subscribed so far is \$1,510,000, of which the
State of Commercial the recoils of Port. subscribed so far is 1,510,000, or which the State of Oregon and the people of Port-land have subscribed nearly \$1,000,000, about equally divided.

Milwaukee (Wis.) Sentinel: The Expo-sition edition of The Portland Oregonian,

sition edition of The Portland Oregonian, issued January 2, 1965, was an especially meritorious number of that excellent paper. It consists of 52 pages, many of which are illustrated with views of the Lewis and Clark Fair grounds and buildings, Portland City views and bits of Oregon scenery. The Oregonian itself is one of the best evidences of Far Western development and progress.

Des Moines (Ia.) Leader: The Portland Oregonian comes to hand with a very handsomely illustrated edition, in which It announces that the time has now arrived when it is proper to give attention to the celebration that is to be held in or of the great discoveries of the Lewis and Clark expedition of 100 years ago. The Oregonian presents a very pleasing picture of the scene which is promised to the constwise visitor during the coming Sum-

Not to be outdone in originality, the promoters of the Exposition have decided that the Midway of the Columbian Expo-sition and the Pike of the St. Louis Fair sition and the Pike of the St. Louis Fair shall be known as the Trail—on the whole a more happy selection than any that has yet been hit upon. The Trail will have the flavor of the mountains, and will seem to be in some natural way a proper part of a celebration in honor of the great pathinders of the Northwest. To give the name a fitting setting, the Trail is to extend along the shores of the take in an irregular fashion where the din of the tom-toms will be in some slight degree alleviated by the natural beauties of the yearne.

Saginaw (Mich.) Evening News: The Saginaw (Mich.) Evening News: The Lewis and Clark Exposition has given occasion for The Morning Oregonian, of Portland, Or., to issue a special edition which merits the highest praise, as it is in every sense a credit to both publisher and city. It is a large publication, 32 pages, and is given over in a degree to levelly exploiting the numerous advanloyally exploiting the numerous advan-tages and beauties of the home city and the coming Fair. The illustrations are numerous and convey a comprehensive idea of the ornate grandeur of the ap-proaching exhibit. The Oregonian is one of the leading dailies of the country, with a magnificent home building and firstnt, all of which combine in class equipment, all of which combine in making it a fitting medium for the im-mense field in which it circulates and typifies the energy and "push" of the great West, in which it made its initial

Jersey City (N. J.) News: The Eastern-er views the growth of Oregon as por-trayed in this illustrated issue of The Oregonian with amazement. He feels that the world does indeed go faster than in the early years of America's settlement.

nual number of The Oregonian, of Port-land, Or., made its appearance January 2, and consisted of 52 pages filled with news matter and special features, among which matter and special features, among which was a great amount of descriptive matter and many half-tone illustrations covering every feature of the Lewis and Clark Cen-tennial Exposition to be held in that city June 1 to October 15 next. The number is a most creditable one, showing The Oregonian to be in the fronk ranks of American newspapers and evidencing the enterprise of its publishers, who bend every energy to give to Portland people a paper that not only furnishes them news of the day but advertises the city far and wide.

Lafayette (ind.) Leader: The Leader is in receipt from Portland, Oregon, of a copy of the Morning Oregonian, date of January 2. It was forwarded here by Furman Hoover, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Hoover, of this city, and is a paper that is a credit to any city in the conian to be in the fronk ranks of Amer-

"A Notable Piece of Newspaper Enterprise Merits the Highest Praise & PreviousExcellentRecordEclipsed'

ITTSBURG DISPATCH: The New Year edition of The Portland Gregonian, of which H. L. Pittock, a for-Pittsburger, is manager, contains nundsome illustrations and descriptive articles dealing with the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition, to be held in Portland between June 1 and October 15. The Oregonian is one of the most progressive newspapers of the Northwest, and

that will be held at Portland between June and October this year. Accompanying the illustrations is much matter of interest with reference to the Exposition, which will be opened at a cost of \$1.510. 000. This issue of The Oregonian is a

The illustrations cover every feature of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, that will

The Oregonian and the Exposition

Springfield (O.) Sun: The Portland Or-gonian is sending to its friends in the cast a sample of newspaper making in the way of a special edition which it got out ocently, advertising the Lewis and Clark Centennial to be held in that city begin-ning June 1. There is no denying the ning June 1. There is no denying the fact that the papers of the extreme West can set the pace for their slower moving contemporaries in the East, and The Orournals.

Exposition. Something over \$1,50,000 has already been subscribed for the support of the show.

per of the old school of editors.

Duluth (Minn.) Heraid: The Portland Oregonian of January 2 is a special number of large proportions, illustrating every feature of the Lewis and Clark Centen-nial Exposition that is to be held in that city between June 1 and October 15 next. The descriptive matter is of much interest and any one desiring full information re-garding this Exposition could do no better than to secure a copy of this excellent number. One feature of the Exposition is commendatory: It will be opened entirely free from debt, and, while not as large as some of its predecessors, will be well corthy of a visit

HE DAILY PROVINCE VANCOUVER,

of equal size.

Quebec Telegraph: The New Year's number of The Oregonian, published at highly absolutely free from debt. The Origonian's special edition will prove valuable not only to those who are especially interested in the centennial celebration of the Lewis and Clark expedition that opened up a vast empire to settlement, but to the general reader. It is a notable piece of newspaper enterprise.

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Of the expectition.

one of the strongest papers of the great Northwest, eclipsed its previous excellent record in its exposition number. Tiffin (O.) Tribune: The Lewis and Clark Exposition will be held at Portland. Or., June-October, 1985, and promises to

Keokuk (Ia.) Gate City: The Portland

Wilkesbarre Record: The New Year issue of The Oregonian (Portland, Or.) con-tains 52 pages copiously illustrated. The illustrations cover every feature of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition aplendid piece of newspaper enterprise.

Scranton Tribune: The New Year number of The Portland Oregonian is & magnificent bester of 52 pages, and a verifable encyclopedia of the Pacific Coast interests.

its publishers are to be congratulated upon the excellence of their work.

Franklin Evening News: The New Year's number of The Portland Oregonian, which covers every feature of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition, that will be held to Develop the Contennial of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition, that will be below the covers of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition. be held in Portland between June 1 and October 15 next, is check full of most instructive neet, is cook fain of most instructive, entertaining and historical matter, all profusely illustrated, In addition, the number is a striking example of what a thoroughly equipped and modern printing establishment can do in a typo-graphical way.

"Great Type of Journalism."

Lancaster Examiner: That great and good type of Western journalism. The Portland Oregonian, comes to hand this morning in the form of an extra number, giving a history of its town and state, the progress and prosperity of last year and progress and prosperty of mat year and the why and wherefore of the coming Lewis and Clark Exposition. Not only do we send a New Year greeting to our great contemporary, but trust its celebration of an early pioneer beginning will be as complete as the paper itself, which now exploits the show is as perfect as the ma-

Portland, Or., has issued its annual num-ber of 1905. The illustrations of this numher cover every feature of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition, that will be held in Portland between June 1 and Oc-

tober 15 next. Chester Times: The Oregonian devotes a large part of the space of its annual number to illustrations covering every feature of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition, to be held in Portland be-Exposition, to be held in Portland he-tween June 1 and October 15. The Oregonian is undertaking a publicity bureau of its own in disseminating literature in-formation, pictorial and descriptive, of the coming exhibit, and the edition is a great West, in which it made its initial appearance about 50 years ago. The paper has grown up with the West until it now has a well-established reputation as being the first in its class.

Jersey City (N. J.) News: The Eastern
1,500,609 has been appropriated for the

Exposition.
York Dispatch: Oregon is a great state and Portland is a great city. When you and Portland is a great city. When you say "Oregon" you expect something out of the ordinary. And that reminds the Dispatch that The Oregonian sends us 52 pages of excellent "copy." The Oregonian called it the "New Year's number," and, judging from the looks of our contempo the New Year opened auspletously

Great Special Edition.

San Jose (Cal.) Mercury: The edition of The Portland Oregonian of January 2 is one of which any newspaper in the United one of which any newspaper in the United States might be proud. It consists of 52 pages, of which 36 are devoted to the Lewis and Clark Exposition and the growth, conditions and prospects of Orecon, its metropolis, Portland, and the territory in which The Oregonian circulates; the remainder covering the usual news and miscellaneous features of that enterpris-ing and complete journal. The text and illustrations cover every feature of the Exposition and the varied industries of the Northwest. The illustrations are in some lustances full page, in others double page, besides many smaller cuts. They are excellently executed balftones. The various articles are prepared with great care and completeness in creditable literery style. Our Northern neighbors have fisplayed commendable energy and ability in organizing the Exposition, and this edition of The Oregonian is a worthy set-ting forth of their efforts.

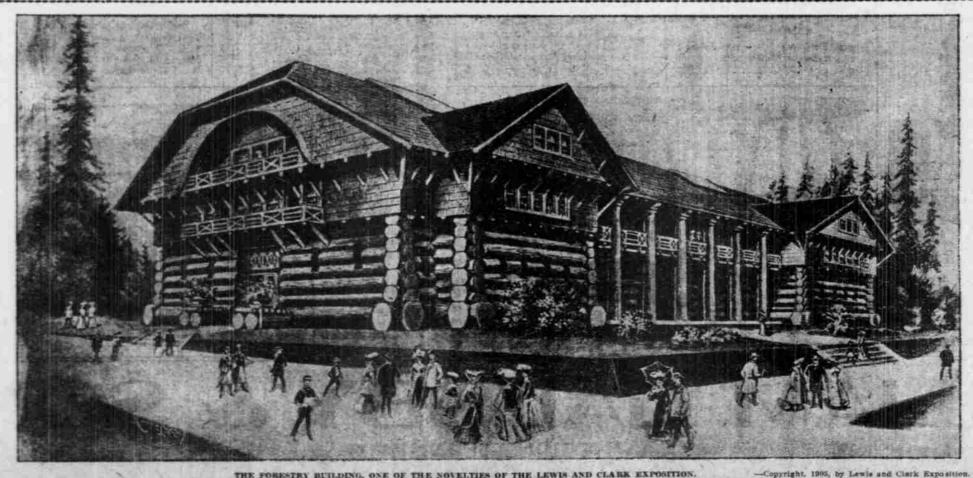
New London (Conn.) Day: In a special essue devoted to the departments of the Exposition, the Portland Oregonian, one of the most enterprising of the Pacific Coast dally newspapers, has sent broad-cast a finely illustrated edition, showing not only the buildings and topographical beauties of the Exposition layout, but giv-ing an immense amount of statistical matter concerning the progress of Ore-gon from the time of its discovery. The

issue is as complete as could be devised. "Most Complete Newspaper."

Oakland (Cal.) Enquirer: The Oregonian, issued under date of January 2, largely devoted to setting forth the features of the Lewis and Clark Centennial Exposition to be held in Portland be-tween June 1 and October 15 next. It con-tains numerous illustrations and a large amount of descriptive text with regard to the Exposition, which is already attracting much attention. Incidentally, there is a deal of information with regard to the city of Portland, its commercial and industrial development, things which are to be seen in Portland, together with a description of the mineral, agricultural, timber and other resources of the Pacific Northwest. This special number of the Orogonian is a most complete newspaper and a credit to the publishers. Its wide circulation will do much towards bringing the Lowis and Clark Exposition to the favorable attention of a wide constituency of readers.

Manchester (Mass.) Cricket: We have received from the publishers a copy of the Portland (Or.) Morning Oregonian of January 2. A mammoth pages, and in every way a fitting expo-nent of the wonderful resources and re-markable development of that new coun-try beyond the Rockies. A large section of the edition is given over to the illustration and description of the forthcoming Lewis and Clark Exposition, which has been laid out on quite a grand scale, and opens in Portland June 1. Boston (Masu.) Traveler: It is seldom

that one gets an opportunity to gain such an expansive knowledge of the various buildings, their architecture, and the general layout of the Exposition grounds as its afforded by the management of the Portland Morning Oregonian in its issue of Monday, January 2. in a paper of 52 pages, filled with Illustrations and reading oted entirely to the Explairs, one can gain a con and its affairs, one can gain a complete moviedge of the Exposition and its spien-



THE PORESTRY BUILDING, ONE OF THE NOVELTIES OF THE LEWIS AND CLARK EXPOSITION.