COMMERCIAL CLUB RECEIVES MESSAGES OF CONGRATULATION

New Years' Edition, Sent Out in Great Numbers by The Oregonian, Stimulates Interest in the Lewis and Clark Exposition.

HE Portland Commercial Chan sent a great many copies of the New Your's edition of The Oregonian Broughout the United States, and rouse countries. These papers were ampanied by a poeral rised or elesold fill ten super of The Gregorian, and so a consequence it will be utterly methic on mention even a majority As many were semilar, only a few will

Letters From Librarians.

Elegation at Gloved College, Philadelphia, compliments The Oregentar and the Western portion of the country, eaping she had placed the paper on the reading-room table and asked for addional information regarding this section of the great West.

M. L. Koupman, Bararian Brown Cal-versity, Prevalence, R. L. "I am im-present with its complete and attractive presentation of the stay's resource. Because Eay, Jr. Decarian Boston, Young Mee's Chetmian Coton, is sending thanks for The Gregonian seas: "Any information as is the progress and growth of the Tested States, especially in the Weel, and Gregon in particular, will be appreciated by the imag mess of Boston and visitalty, should 800 of whom are members of the Sunton Toung Mee's Chettian Union. Sucress to the Lewis and Chet Cantennial Expisision and Ori-

Caroline M. Mellywine librarian of the Chicago Hamorical Society. "We will gladly preserve than every of The Oregonian and any like material reliating to your great country and its Fair for we expended that it like within the field of this society and its property of the country and its property of the North section of the

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Andrew C. White, librarian Carnell University Library, Meace, N. Y. is a knowledging receipt mass. "Will be pleased in country paragraphy and other printed matter religible in Cregon. They will be executive matalogued and made acceptable to design.

Regers From Library, School, R. L.

College, Ambrest, Mass: We invariant are appointly interested, as our Nathonal conference is to be field in Portland next

Oregon People Progressive.

Ambrew H. Metter, tilegrium of the Library Community of the Existence Nat. Baltimore, Md. The most striking fea-ture of The Gregorium shows that the

pleasure to their annual convention in porting it, and we are, of course, preparation of the most fraction of the most fine most form and Netherland in the divertising matter of the fine first process of the course of the most fine first process in the course of the most fine first process in the course of the success in the course o

The Commercial Club has a right to feel that if has Jone a wenderful work to helpit of Portland, Overson, the Northwest and the Lewis and Cark Exposition, is putting before the library readers of the North States a compy of the Exposition leads of the Harriman lines, with beadquarters formed in many raises preserved and his spensed the doors, through direct responsed the doors, through direct responsed the doors, through direct response of the pair of the survives through great, and must prove of impense fame, for the introduction of much sales to Portland and the Lewis and thank in the introduction of much thank imposition. Nothing but profes to it from all who see it."

F. W. Greene, district passenger agent of the Wahash Railroad, Louisville, Ky.:

I take great pleasure in complimenting

Soards of Trade Praise Oregonian's New Year's Edition.

11. M. Mayer secretary of the New Scrizers Progressive Union, formerly great St. Lewis Fair, and I hope you will breath of the Interest barreau of the Scotters Porate Entirened with head-quarters at Hestaton Tex, and one of the break-up of the Fair at St. Louis. The best sew years men in the South.

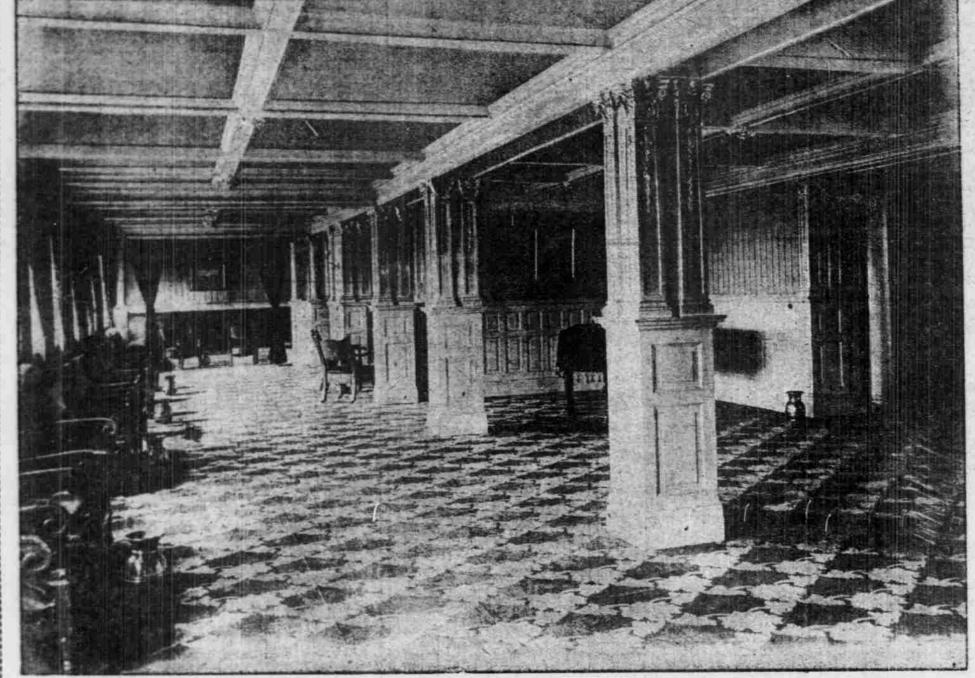
Was a Revelation.

to me that your people are used to doing things and to do them well, and

F. Hubbets, of Louisville, Ky., 'T. shall visit your great Expedition if I can find the time and will remain with

on and the time and will retain with pur city pour city and Exposition. Am trying you useff my menery gives out.

Dr. T. C. Frazier, Mayor of Cuffey-ville. Han, and one of the vice-press. See the Chicago, Burington & Quincy Embrachers of the Trans-Minetesipp of the Chicago, Burington & Quincy Embrachers of the Chicago, Burington & Chicago, Burington & Quincy Embrachers of the Chicago, Bu



INTERIOR VIEW OF THE PARLORS OF THE COMMERCIAL CLUB.

West. I think you will find all O. R. & S. representatives as well as the repre-sentatives of other railroads, enthusiastic in regard to this memorable occasion, as may count on them working overtime to

'Oregonian "Simply Great."

you Oregonians, you are doing more and

"Any advertising matter regarding the State of Oregon or your Fair, that you may be disposed to send me, will be cheer-rally placed where it will do the most

pany, flutte, Ment.: 'It is an excellent entries, reflects credit upon its publishers. Fortland and Gregon, and incidentally upon the Commercial Club. The persist ent advertising of the Commercial Club in the interest of Persisnel, in particular, and throgon in general, will certainly bring you good returns. Your efforts in this line have never been exceeded, to my knowledge, and you are entities to

Alfred J. Krower, a well-known young business must of New Orleans, La.:
"The Oregonian is a mitror to the splen-did enterprise of your city and process the progress that great section of the United States has made, and, by the way, the Fortland Commercial Chile is telling a story about the greatness of the Pacific Northwest that is being heard everywhere. I was so impressed with Portland and its curironments that I have encluded in pay a wield to the coming

Interested in Exposition.

Frank J. Kelingg, Commander Michigan Division Sons of Veterans, in a letter from Battle Creek: "I am coming to the Leeds and Clark Exposition. As Com-mander of the Department of Michigan, Sons of Veterans. I travel considerably, and in making my rounds over the state. I am telling the boys what a grand op-portunity this Lewis and Clark Exposi-tion effors them to visit Oregon and the Northwestern portion of the United Scates. I about filte to muster a com-muny of Some of Veterane 196 strong to

test poor etty and Exposition. Am trying to do so, and hope to win.

P. P. Pedren, scheral advertising agent of the Chicago, Burington & Quincy Bailread, who headquarters at Chicago, sends to the Commercial Club for 500 cop-

of your city, and that is, their unbounded faith and helief in the Portland of today and the Portland of the future.

"Your Commercial Club is doing great

velopment and renown of Portland, and one cannot but realize fully the great difference in civic sentiment with which all of you are working for your city, and the selfah, unsentimental 'grind' which actuates the basiness men of this great

"If my plans hold true, I shall be in Portland this year to attend the Exposi-tion, and shall be greatly pleased to mea-you. There is a possibility that my busi-ness may so shape itself as to make it. ness may so shape itself as to make it advisuable to dispose of some New York interests for Portland investments. Should such be the case, I am very certain that I shall eatch the enthusiasm you all show for your city, and certainly should do all I could to make my adopted home the City Prospersus and Beautiful, to which end all of its present citizens are striving."

Artistic and Complete.

Mr. C. Rudolph, district passenger agent Mobile & Ohio Railroad, with headquarters at Mobile: "The Portland Commercial Club and the Oregon Development League can do no better work than to circulate papers like The Oregonian. It is both artistic and complete. Your cam-paign is bound to attract countless numsers of visitors during the coming Sum and you will have able assistance from the railroad passenger agents, who will not only be interested in Portland as a result of the Exposition, but also on account of its being the home of the next account of its being the home of the hoat annual convention of the American Association of Traveling Passenger Agenta. I don't see how the Exposition can be other than a success. We are using every means at our command at the present time to route passengers via the Portland gateway, either going or coming."

Interested in State's Resources. Mr. John W. Scott, president of the Citizens' National Bank, of Austin, Minn., the Portland Commercial Club. His latest

wish to thank you for information and I desire to express my appreciation of same. I feel greatly interested in the of same. The free property interested in the first pour would lay a greater stress on the elimatic conditions throughout the state generality, also the agricultural advantages that you would see a greater interest. It is the backbone that you must place rightly, and that is the agricultural resources, and without this it availeth little. I feel the Lewis and Clark Exposition is going to take a great many people West for the purpose of looking up future homes. I think it is these you want." Mr. P. K. Gordon, Pacific Coast pageonger ascut of the Predmont Air Line. San Francisco: "The Portland Commercial Unit is securing the attention of the railroad men at the outset of its advertising will, I am sure, bring the very best results. Judging from what I have learned through personal contact in the East with railroad men and the public, I can predict for you a travel such as you have never had before, and a class of people who will terest. It is the backbone that you mus had before, and a class of people who will come to the Northwest in search of infor-mation and investment."

Too Much Cannot Be Sald.

would be the best advertisement your Exposition could have."

Mr. W. U. Tuntson, Buffalo, N. Y., city passenger agent of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg Rhiiway Company, writes:

"We are advertising the Lewis and Clark Exposition by doing a good deal of talking, in addition to the distribution of all the literature we recolve. This, of of course, includes that supplied by the Portland Commercial Club. As Buffalo was the scene of the Pan-American Exposition, more people are interested in a visit to your section of the country than in seeing the Exposition, and we hope to influence some people to come to Portland. As far as I am personally concerned, I expect, if nothing intervenes, to be among the delegates to the American Association of Traveling Passenger Agents, and it is universally believed among its members that the Portland meeting will be one among the best ever held. Continue to seed us printed matter, and it will be circulated to the best advantage possible."

Tribute From Cuba.

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The distribution of matter is not confined to the United States. A copy of The Oregonian was sent to Mr. J. W. Flansgan, general agent of the Southern Pa-cific Company's Havana & New Orleans steamship line at Havana. Mr. Flanagan writes: "The paper contains very inter-esting articles on the Lewis and Clark Exposition, all of which, I can assure you, have been read with great pleasure."
Mr. Frederick Waage, Vice-Consul of
Norway and Sweden at St. Louis, asks
for additional matter relative to the Lewis and Clark Exposition to forward to his

A number of letters have been received rom Colonel Charles Arthur Carlisle, archasing agent of the Studebaker Bros. Manufacturing Company. Studebaker Bros. Manufacturing Company has branches in New York City. Chicago, San Francisco, Kansas City, Salt Lake City, Denver, Dallas and Portland, in addition to the great central office at South Bend, to the great central office at South Bend, Ind. All of these are calling attention to the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Colonel Carlisle is taking a special interest in the Portland Commercial Club and the Oregon Development League, and he compliments these bodies and their splendid work in an unstinted way. In an extended letter he says: "The Portland Commercial Club and the Oregon Development League prove conclusively that the influential citizens of Oregon and her metropolis are united in working for the broader and united in working for the broader and higher development of the great Pacific Northwest, and the results that will be attained are beyond measurement."

Mr. C. E. Foster, district passenger agent of the Northern Pacific, Boston,

"The outlook in the East relative to the Lewis and Clark Exposition is very satisfactory. We are having many equiries on the subject, and are now in shape to answer them in a satisfactory I enjoy most pleasant memories of the recent hospitality of the Portland Commercial Club and the information ob-tained while in your city relative to the Exposition is valuable. I believe there will be a good attendance from New England, and it will be our endeavor to increase it as much as possible."

Maps and Photos Desired.

Among the hundreds of responses re-seived from libraries as a result of Oreconians sent out by the Portland Comnercial Club, none attracted so much at tention or evidenced such great interest in the Lewis and Clark Exposition as a request which came from the New York Public Library offering to display upon Public Library effering to display upon their built-tines of the buildings, maps of the grounds and other information of this character. These libraries are patronized by a great many millions of people, and to gain some idea of the amount of copies necessary two dozen were desired of each and every picture, map and matter of similar character to be used at one and the same time in the various libraries throughout the metropolis. netropolis. Mr. G. W. Hardesty, district passenger

and freight agent of the Northern Pa-cific at Montreal, Canada, in a request to the Commercial Club, desired panoramic views of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, these to be displayed in the show window of one of the principal newspapers of Montreal, in connection with the pictures of the Northern Pacific passenger officials taken upon the grounds of the Lewis and

In distributing the New Year's edition General Agent Thomas E. Blanche, of the Northern Pacific Rullway Company, at Duluth: There cannot possibly be too much said regarding the New Year's Order to much said regarding the New Year's Order to much said regarding the price of lands throughout Oregon, he opportunities for husiness openings, facts relative to minpublic cannot read it, because I believe it ing. Irrigation, cost of living, climatic says: "In order to assist in the complete

with a good supply of matter, in view of the fact that every copy is to go to some one who is directly interested. In this connection, I should like to add that from your time and the close of the Exposition and the close of the Exposition of the great selection and the close of the Exposition and the close of the Exposition and the close of the Exposition of the great selection. I should like to add that from you until the close of the Exposition, I should like to add that from your time and the close of the Exposition and the close of the reason that many persons desiring to make a change of residence have interests at home which might be injured if the fact became known that they contemplated removal, and for that reason all this character of correspondence is eliminated; while the recital of such facts would be of great interest and would serve to add value to such a compilation as this, it would probably deteroflers from writing for such information and the Commercial Club desires to state at this time that homesekers, investors and others can address the club with the thispoint assurance that their correspondence will not find its way into print if there is the slightest danger of its interfering in any way with their affairs at home.

Finest Region in the World.

Mr. Cyde C. C. Millar, writing from St. Paul: "I am of the opinion that Portland and the Pacific Northwest is the finest region in the world."

Mr. A. H. Wagner, Chicago, traveling agent of the Commercial Club with the Pacific Northwest is the finest region in the world.

Rallway Company: "It will be a special and descriptive matter has been sent to cach and dress."

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Railway Company: "It will be a special pleasure to me to solicit business to the Centennial Exposition to be held in your city this Summer and Fall. Judging from what I have been able to learn. I believe there will be a good attendance from points in my territory in Indiana and

in contemplation the securing of a special

car of visitors to the Exposition. car of visitors to the Exposition.

Dr. R. B. Crawford, traveling passenger agent of the Louisville & Nashville, headquarters Chicago: "Have read with pleasure what I have seen published regarding the Exposition and have passed it into the hands of others. You have the location and the material to put up one of the best Expositions ever seen in this of the best Expositions ever seen in this country, and I am certain if the men back of it continue to display the energy and vim thus far manifested, will make it an Exposition worth seeing and will insure success in every department. The Fort-land Commercial Club is doing a great work, and I am sure that its efforts will meet with the hearty co-operation of the traveling passenger agents of every line in this country."

Oregon's Great Development.

Mr. W. H. Whitaker, Detroit, district passenger agent Northern Pacific Railond Co., says:

road Co., says:

We are already, in the East here, gotting inquiries for information relative to the Lewis and Clark Exposition, and I think the large crowds, which will visit the Exposition from this section of the country next summer, will surprise those of you having in charge the management of the Pair.

You can rest assured that we, of the North-

Mr. T. C. Peck, Los Angeles, assistant general passenger agent of the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake Refiroad, writes to the Commercial Club as fol-

lows:

I sm in receipt of your postal card of the 25 inst., also copy of the Portland Gregorian, and I want to compliment you on your manner of advertising the great Portland Exposition. Tet are not only bitting the nall on the head, but you are driving it in good and solid; and if any of the railroad boys fall to take cognizance of this fact, it is because they are to busy working up business for the greatest Exposition the West will have seen in many years.

rears.

I have rend The Oregonian with much interest, and thank you kindly for sending me copy of the paper, which I assure you will be of great benefit to us in preparing our advertising for your Exposition.

Numerous letters from Mr. Rufus P. Jennings, executive officer of the California Promotion Committee and chairof the executive committee of the man of the executive commercial Congress, which meets in Pertland this Summer, is in daily correspondence with the Port-land Commercial Club. He pays a high compilment to the work of the publicity committee of the Lewis and Clark Expo-sition and is watching all that appears in the papers with a great deal of inter-est. Mr. Jennings and the California Promotion Committee are doing every-thing in their power towards insuring the success of the Exposition and in advanc-ing every material interest of the Pa-cific Coast.

Will Help in the Work.

each address. way in making Portland and the great

way in making Portland and the great Lewis and Clark Exposition the most-talked-of event in 1965. We would do this for business reasons anyway, but we are also impelled to activity as we are over-flowing with good will for Portland and the entire Pacific Northwest region. The good work has already been started, and we have increased our advertising appro-oriation somewhat and of course a larger oriation somewhat, and of course a larger oportion than common will be devoted to advertising Portland and the Northwest and our road thereto, because of the op-portunity the Exposition gives us."

PREDICTS GREAT SUCCESS.

Cantain Wilhite, of U. S. Geological Survey Writes Interesting Letter.

Captain C. O. Wilhite, of the United States Geological Survey Service, Washngton, D. C., in an extended letter of extraordinary interest, predicts a most arvelous success for the Lewis and Clark Exposition, which in part is as fol-

and the additional opportunity of visit-ing points in California and the Western Coast, there is no reason to believe that the Lewis and Clark Exposition will not be visited by thousands of Eastern peo-ple, who will be educated in matters con-cerning the great Northwest in a manner never before realized by them."

London Man Coming.

A. S. Chew, of London, England, who

A. S. Chew, of London, England, who on behalf of a party of investors is investigating this section of the country, congratulates the Commercial Club upon its work and says he will visit the Exposition.

R. W. Grandon, of Kansas City, writes for rates from Kansas City, writes for rates from Kansas City, and parties of this kind are being organized in all sections of the United States. E. M. Clendenning, secretary of the

Commercial Club, of Kansas Clty, one of the most effective, active and up-to-date among the commercial bodies of the United States, is taking great interest in the Lewis and Clark Expo-sition and Oriental Fair. Upon re-ceipt of copy of The Oregonian, he wrote the Portland Commercial Club an extended letter of thanks, which is in part as follows:

in part as follows:
"The proprietors of The Gregorian deserve to be congrutulated, not only upon the handsome manner in which the edition is gotten up, but its thoroughness in every detail. The compilations are condensed and effective, and white the chief subject is the Expo-sition, no vital facts are omitted. "To the one who lives in the West and is closely identified with it, it is

not surprising that such a paper should be published in the great Northwest, but I fancy that our Boston friends and those of New Englithd, who never journeyed toward tals beautiful comtry of ours, and whose only visit, so far as Western territory is concerned, iral Rall-is that they have been as fur West as cial Club Pittsburg. Pa. would be astonished and g matter, almost incrediblous to think that such complete a paper as this is published in a state

Prominent Men and Women Declare That the Club Is Doing a Wonderful Work for Portland. Oregon and the Fair.

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To my mind the people of Oregon
are displaying an unusual amount of
energy and showing great ability in
placing before the world the subject of
the Exposition, which you are to give
next June and I very much liope your
efforts will be crowned with success.

With reference to the above letter
from Mr. Clendenning, and especially
with researd to his suggestion that the

with regard to his suggestion that the Exposition would be principally patronized by people residing west of the Mississippi River, the correspondence shows the reverse of this, and proves that Kansas City really has a selfish interest in this Exposition, as has every other important railroad center in the middle portion of the linued States, for New England and all the Atlantic Coast States are going to serid many thousands of people, who will not only visit the Exposition but get a better idea of the marvelous re-sources of our great country.

Numerous Families on Way. W. S. McGinnis, an active real estate man of Canton, Ill., who has been commissioned to promote and encourage immigration to Oregon by Governor Chamberlain, reports the sending of numerous families to Oregon and expects to be here with parties himself several times during the present year. expects to be here with parties himself several times during the present year. Gilbert McClurg, who with Mrs. McClurg is making a third trans-continential lecture four with their lifustrated lecture 'Panoramic-Colorado,' writes: 'Through the couriesy of the Portland Commercial Club I have learned more regarding Oregon than in the previous course of my life and I have lived for years on the Pacific Coust and in the West for 20 years. I believe the work of publicity for Oregon is at present shead of similar work done by any organization in the United States and I have made a study of such work in various states. Through the matter received I have gained a comprehensive view of the greatness of Oregon, and the desire to visit the Lewis and Clark Exposition. There seems to be a splendid spirit of cooperation throughout Portland and Orseems to be a splendid spirit of co-operation throughout Portland and Or-

operation throughout Portland and Oregon."

C. E. Brison, district passenger agent Northern Pacific Railway Company, Pittsburg: Pa., says: "Since my return from Portland, where I visited the beautiful grounds of the Lewis and Clark Exposition, I gained a fair conception of your great undertaking, my enthusiasem was aroused and it will be a great benefit to me in soliciting business during 1995. The people of tais territory are making numerous inquiries, and I am sure we will have considerable business for Portland during the coming Summer. I want to assure you trait I am putting forth my best efforts to make this the banner year out of my territory to the Pacific Northwest."

Is Well Advertised.

Passenger Traffic Manager Eustis of the Chicago, Buriington & Quincy, writes; as well as in reading matter, appeal "You may rely on our assistance in every way in making Portland and the appeal and the class of citizens. The Commercial Club's effort in drawing attention to Portland through the circulation of the local newspapers can result in but one thing—Success, And you deserve to succeed. As a matter of course, we all know that Portland is the Chicago of the Northwest, and is to your section what New Orleans is to the Gulf Country and Little Rock to Arkansas nercial, industrial and social me-

The Moline (III.) Business Men's Association, through its active secretary, Mr. C. F. Grantz, has carried on a continual correspondence with the Portland Commerprise and get-there qualities represented .
by the Commercial Club are certainly enviable, and show a wonderful spirit. Portland has become the pearl of the great Northwest, and the tremendous effort now being made by her business men in ex-ploiting the city and country cannot fall to bring just rewards in the near tuture. There are certainly few cities in our great country, and none as young, that Clark Exposition, which in part is as follows:

"Every industrial fair is a great educator. With a reasonable rafitroad rate proves that you have faith in the future of your beautiful city and fertile state. It seems to be that you have faith in your surroundings, and future greatness, and that no city or community would dare to undertake a grander enterprise than are your people. Hoping and belleving

your expectations will be realized and expecting to be with you," etc., etc. Surprised at Progress.

Mr. T. K. Stateler, general agent Northern Pacific at San Francisco, is enthusi-astic relative to the coming Lewis and Clark Exposition, and describes in an in-teresting way the pleasure he received from visiting the grounds on the 18th of November. "I was indeed surprised at from visiting the grounds on the 18th of November. "I was indeed surprised at the great progress that had been made at such an early date. The buildings and grounds were far beyond my most sanguine expectations. The situation is simply perfect—it could not be improved upon anywhere. The grounds are beautiful, the terraces, walks, drives, fountains and magnificent lake are beyond comparison. Since my return to California I have traveled nearly all over the state. Everytraveled nearly all over the state. Everybody here is talking about visiting Port-iand and the Lewis and Clark Exposition. Every one seems to know the date of opening and closing. The Exposition has been well advertised here, but there must

he no let-up."

Mr. D. E. Burley, general passenger and ticket agent of the Oregon Short Line at Sait Lake City, in acknowledging receipt of the New Year's Oregonian, sends copy of an interesting advertisement on the Oregon country, which is being printed by the Harriman system for circulation throughout the country. Discussing the work of his road and its connection with other lines of the Harriman system, he writes: "The O. B. & N. and Union Pacine are having printed a highly colored relief map, with appropriate cuts of scenic points of interest on the trip to Portland. This is expensive, but will be very artistic and attractive, and it will be thoroughly distributed. From applied he theroughly distributed. From applica-tions we are receiving daily from various points East indications are that we will have a very heavy immigration to the