

LEWIS AND CLARK FAIR IS A MODEL CITY AND GOVERNS ITSELF

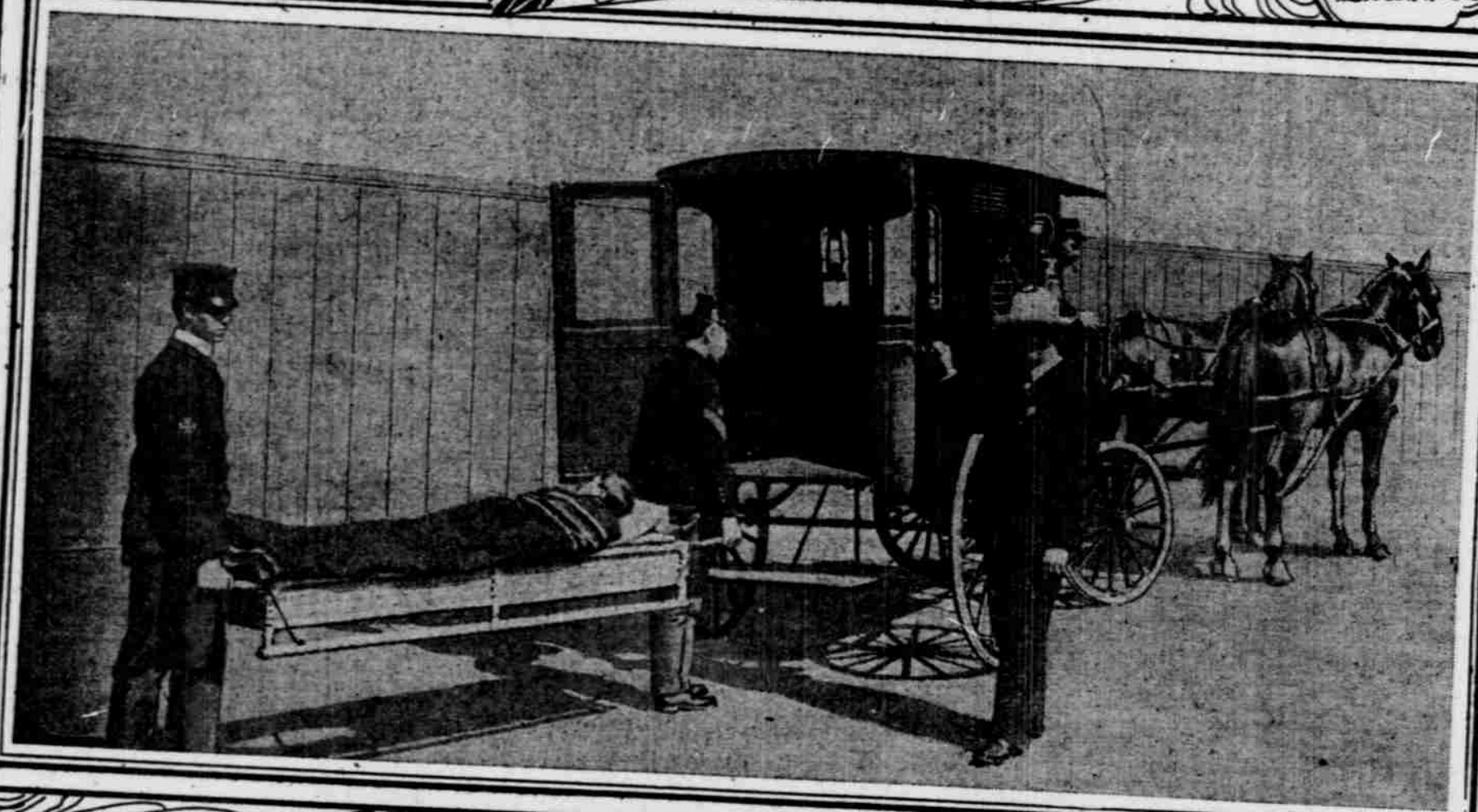
M. F. DONAHUE
CHIEF OF
EXPOSITION
POLICE
DEPT—



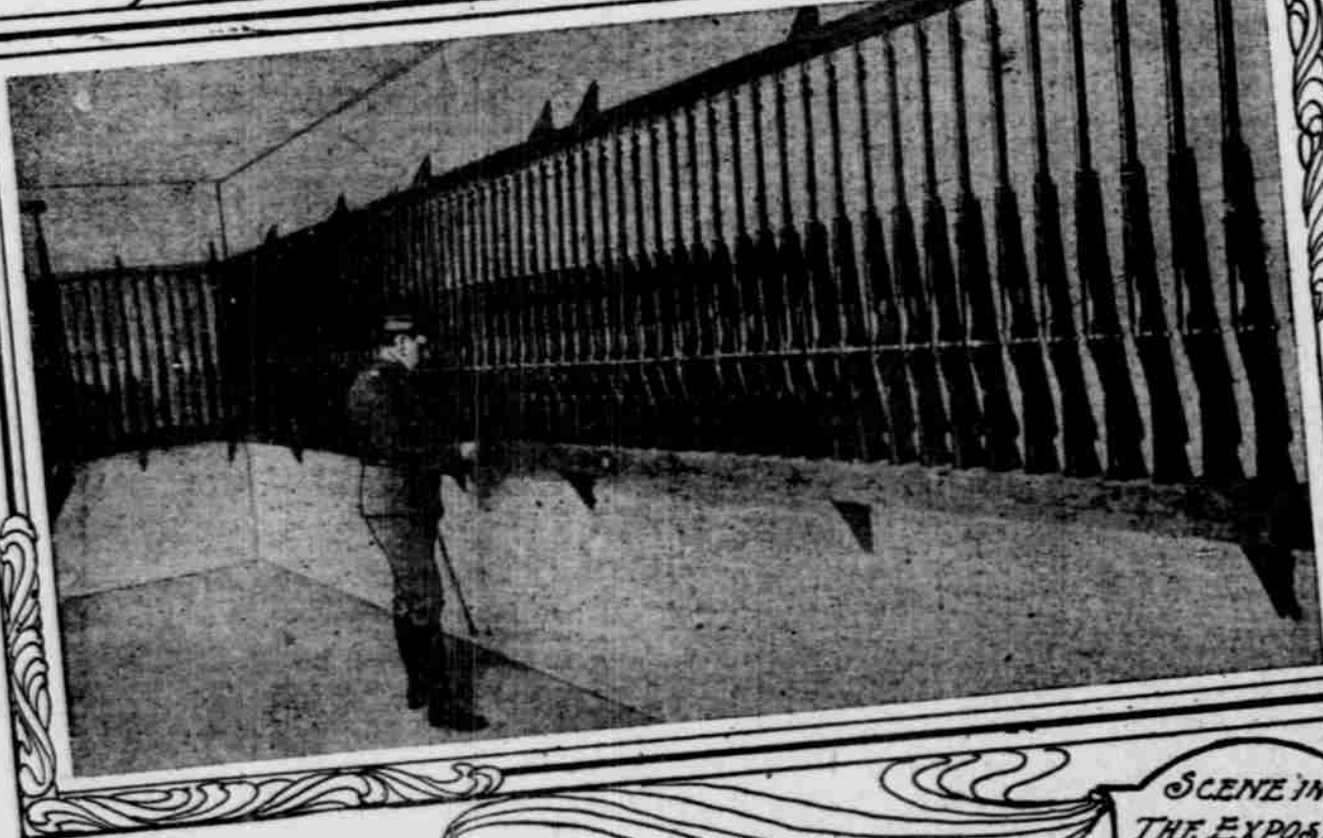
POLICE
DEPARTMENTS
PRIVATE
EXCHANGE



THE
EXPOSITION
JAIL—



AMBULANCE
RECEIVING
A PATIENT



SCENE IN
THE EXPOSITION
ARMORY—



AMBULANCE
CONVEYING A CASE
TO THE HOSPITAL

INSIDE the Lewis and Clark Exposition gates are every variety of municipal convenience. The fair is a model city within itself, and as far as the functions of government are concerned, it could easily exist without the aid of any outside institution.

To begin with, the Exposition is perfectly policed, and has ample fire protection. A United States postoffice and an emergency hospital provide for the convenience of the many citizens within the Centennial walls.

Police Department Important.

The police department is perhaps the most important feature of the Exposition government. The great crowds of visitors that daily throng the fair, as well as the numbers of professional thieves and pickpockets that infest such localities, make it necessary that perfect protection be afforded to those who are connected with the celebration, and also those who visit it for the purpose of taking in the sights. Many emergencies must be met and dealt with, all of which require a perfectly organized patrol system.

The Centennial Guards went on duty on May 12, and have done excellent service since that date. There are now 120

enlisted men, and the following officers: Major C. E. McDonnell, Captain T. M. Dunbar, Captain C. A. Murphy and Captain C. U. Hammond. The officers and men are detailed from the Oregon National Guard, and are therefore the pick of the state military department. The men receive \$1.50 a day for their services, together with rations, medical attendance and transportation.

The military camp is situated just below the Forestry building, in a beautiful location. The quarters are kept neat, clean and in excellent sanitary condition, and the tents are provided with board floors, electric lights and ample bath facilities.

There are three reliefs, each relief being on duty eight hours, besides additional time while other men are at their meals. The grounds are covered with a network of telephones, there being some 40 stations, all connected with the main central board in the police headquarters. This central board is in turn connected with the city central and the Exposition switchboard.

Guards are provided with keys to all telephone boxes, and are required to report to the officer of the day each hour, so that the exact whereabouts of every man is a matter of record at the central office. Telephones are also provided for

the protection of exhibitors and concessionaires.

Guards on duty are furnished with a clubroom in the headquarters, and an armory has been fitted up with 200 rifles. Noncommissioned officers on duty have an office, connected with the office of the day by means of electrical devices, all arrangements being so perfect that the entire military and detective force can be assembled at a given point in a few minutes.

Secret Service Men on Duty.

The organization of the secret service department has been perfected and consists of three bodies. The first is the Exposition force of about 40 men under the charge of M. F. Donahue, which is connected with the Centennial Guards. The Government force of ten men are under Steve Connell, and the American Inn force of 12 detectives complete the secret service organization. These three bodies work in close harmony, and while the Government men have as their special work the watch for counterfeiters, they also aid in the general surveillance of crooks. The Exposition and Inn detectives have been drawn from all parts of the country, and have had a wide experience with criminals of all classes.

A combination ambulance and patrol

wagon is located near the headquarters of the guard, ready for a trip to any part of the grounds at a moment's notice. The wagon is connected with the main telephone operator by means of electrical apparatus, and can be called out instantly.

Down on St. Helen's road is the Emergency Hospital, a neat little building, where the ill of the Exposition visitors are attended to. The hospital is delightfully situated, with a fine view of Gull's Lake, and is complete in its appointments. There are two physicians in charge—Dr. G. H. Ostrander and Dr. W. V. Spencer, both graduates of the University of Oregon Medical Department. The nurses attached to the hospital are Miss Margaret Scott and Miss Barbara Keast.

In addition to doctors' and nurses' quarters, there is a surgery and dressing-room and two wards, one for men and the other for women, with three beds in each. The wards are fitted up in true hospital style. No patients are kept over night unless absolutely necessary. Thus far

over 160 cases have been attended to by the hospital staff, outside of the treatment given to the Centennial Guards, who receive medical services free. A large majority of the 160 have been minor surgery cases, involving sprained feet and hands, broken arms and legs, and such like. The hospital is in close touch with the ambulance house and can call out the wagon when the occasion requires.

Protection From Fire.

The Exposition Fire Department consists of 22 men, a three-horse steamer, a hook and ladder and a combination chemical and hose wagon. The apparatus is stationed in a convenient house near the police headquarters, and has a complete alarm system throughout the grounds. This house is also connected with the Portland Fire Department.

The postoffice is near the main entrance, and is equipped to do a complete postal business. Two automatic canceling machines are part of the equipment, and large amounts of mail matter are handled every day. The telephone exchange is in the

Transportation and Machinery building, and has a capacity of 600 phones, with about 250 now in use on the grounds. This office has many trunks with the main office and with the Exposition private exchange in the Administration building, so that communication on the grounds is carried on with ease.

From the enumeration of the above conveniences, it can be seen that the Exposition grounds are possessed of all that is needful in carrying on every-day business, together with ample protection against the public's greatest enemies, thieves and fire.

T. M.

Spanish Youth.

Gertrude Atherton in the Smart Set. "A clever Englishwoman I met yesterday," said Mr. Moulton, "who has lived in Spain for many years, told me that the Spanish youth is the brightest in the world, but that when he reaches the age of 16 his brain closes up like the shell of an oyster and never opens again; the reason is that at that age he takes to immoderate smoking and various other

forms of dissipation; the brain from that time on receiving neither nourishment nor encouragement. I intend to write an essay on the subject. It is most interesting. And I thought out a splendid phrase this afternoon. I'll write it down before I forget it." He whipped out his notebook: "The only hope for Spain lies in the abolishment of bull-fights, beggars and priests." First of all there must be a revolution in which the most worthless aristocracy in Europe will disappear forever. I would not have them beheaded, but driven out."

Danger.

New York Sun. Said the South Pole to the North Pole: "There is trouble round about that Peary man will get you. If you don't look out."