per cake. Price reduced

in spite of the fact that

most manufacturers are

increasing prices. This scap will be the same ex-

### HARD TIMES COST TO CITY IS \$118,606

Unemployed Burden Each Winter of Wilson Administration Looms Large.

OFFICIAL RECORDS QUOTED

Large Sum Reported Represents Only Municipal Appropriations. Other Public and Private Charities Not Included.

| WHAT WILSON HARD<br>COST PORTLAND DIRE                                   | CTLY   |
|--|--------|
| BEFORE WAR PROSE   |        |
| Municipal s ou p a nd<br>lodging house at Gipsy<br>Smith Auditorium dur- |        |
| ing Winter of 1913-14.\$<br>Relief work cleaning                         | 3,220. |
| Work for unemployed<br>outting wood at city                              | 2,461. |

14,025.00

Winter of 1915-16 .. Relief work, removing snow from streets, Winter of 1915-16....

Cost of maintaining city lodging-house for unemployed, Winter of Total.....\$118,606.00 Note.—These figures are from the records in the City Auditor's office.

It has cost the city of Portland \$118 .-606 to care for the unemployed in Portland during the Wilson Administration and before the effects of war. osperity began to be felt in this city. This money went for the absolute alleviation of destitution. It has been spent for souphouses, municipal lodging-houses and for giving work to men principally men with families—at -principally men with families—a small wages for the purpose of pre-venting starvation.

The amount spent by the city does not include any money spent by the county or state or by private institu-tions or persons and does not include

This will be "homecoming" night for members of the Portiand lodge of least without and large expenditures made for safeguarding the health of the men, Also it does not include large amounts spent for relief in the form of groceries to destitute families. The men benefited most part auxiliary but were shut out from employment by the Democratic hard fines.

Conditions Next Winter Worse.

The following Winter, 1314-1313, the problem was still worse. The city put unemployed married men to work cleaning rubbb and original stunts and harmless pring rubbb and original stunts and harmless proved and the partial terminin was \$55,149.20, and the city sold the wood for \$37,225.50, leaving a loss of specific proved and the partial terminin "Mother the problem came again to the proved and the partial termini by the unemployed.

In spite of the fact that the unemployed maintained the institution largely by public donations, the city spent \$3220.83 of which \$1223.80 was for maintenance of the lodging place and \$1996.93 for breaking rock. These items do not include the cost of police protection and large expenditures made for safeguarding the health of the men. Also it does not include large amounts spent for relief in the form of graceries.

Silver Thaw Provides Work. In midwinter, with thousands of men demanding work, the snow and afterward the big silver thaw came and opened the way for employment of thousands. While naturally the snow

thousands. While naturally the snow condition was an emergency that would have required a big force to handle it at any time, regardless of labor conditions, there were so many men in directions, the Reed debaters are trying out for the official teams. The next of the series of debates will be held in the Reed chapel on the evening of November 6. Speakers will be held in the Reed chapel on the evening of November 6. Speakers will be held in the Reed chapel on the evening of November 6. Speakers will be held in the Reed chapel on the evening of November 6. Speakers will be held in the Reed chapel on the evening of November 6. Speakers will be held in the Reed chapel on the evening of November 6. Speakers will be held in the Reed chapel on the evening of November 6. Speakers will be held in the Reed chapel on the evening of November 6. Speakers will be held in the Reed chapel on the evening of November 6. Speakers will be held in the Reed chapel on the evening of November 6. Speakers will be held in the Reed chapel on the evening of November 6. Speakers will be held in the Reed chapel on the evening of November 6. Speakers will be held in the Reed chapel on the evening of November 6. Speakers will be held in the Reed chapel on the evening of November 6. Speakers will be held in the Reed chapel on the evening of November 6. Speakers will be held in the Reed chapel on the evening of November 6. Speakers will be held in the Reed chapel on the evening of November 6. Speakers will be held in the Reed chapel on the evening of November 6. Speakers will be held in the Reed chapel on the official teams.

The next of the series of debates will be held in the Reed chapel on the official teams.

The next of the series of debat

der iland or oct. 19

den Editor i haves a got on a Stetion for 2 dollar a day an works dam hard they wont pray any more me Willson is a good man he maide the Rayloads pay conductors an ingeniers more monny so thay can get 150 dollers and 200 dollers a munth do you think he can make Raylroads pay me more money i hav wife an six little children shuld i with senter group Chambrelyn about it a president Willson about it please anon garrett

The Oregonian received via the U.S. mails the above letter on October 27, 1916. The terse and blunt recital of Joseph Garrett's story appears to have stirred up much excitement in Democratic circles and it is heatedly said have stirred up much excitement in Democratic circles and it is heatedly said that there is no such person as Joseph Garrett. The Oregonian vouches absolutely for the fact that this is the authentic letter and that it came unsolicited to this office; and it has no other information about this particular writer. But it knows that his case is illustrative of thousands of other section hands. On the Spokane, Portland & Seattle Railroad they get 18½ cents per hour, or \$1.85 per day of ten hours. There are many section hands who are trying to rear families on this pitful sum, just as Joseph Garrett says he is doing.

Through a deal with the President of the United States, the railroad brotherhoods are to be the beneficiaries of a law purporting to make eight hours a full day's work and to increase their wages 25 per cent above present high standards.

But the \$1.85 section hand—the man with the pick—gets no advance and will get none through the political or other activities of the brotherhood chiefs. All the milking of the railroad wage cow that is to be done will be done by them for their benefit, and not for any humble \$1.85 section hand or other unorganized worker.

hand or other unorganized worker.

the hard times of the early part of the Wilson Administration.

Last Winter the city bore most of the

Land Lessor Obtains Judgment Against Ice Hippodrome.

tions or persons and does not include items given for charitable purposes. The appropriations for unemployed have been a feature of municipal expense in Portland only during the Wilson Administration. Except for the Winter of 1911 and 1912, when \$9985.91 was appropriated, there were no appropriations prior to the first year of that Administration.

President Wilson took office in March, 1912. The following Winter Portland faced its first clamor of the unemployed, a problem which grew so serious that a great mob of people went to the City Hall and demanded that the Council give relief.

City Bard Hit in 1914.

Foreclosure of lease on the property occupied by the Portland Ice Hippodrome, at Twenty-first and Marshall streets, was decreed by Circuit Judge Morrow yesterday, who awarded damages of \$6500, estimated cost of removing the Hippodrome building in 1920—an accepted proviso of the lease —to Marry H. Couch, lessor. In the meantime the Portland Ice Hippodrome is involved in bankruptcy proceedings in the Federal Court. The judgment for \$6500 is a first lien on the property. There was difficulty in assessing the removal cost in 1920, but contractors testified before Judge Morrow that the was appropriated, there were no appropriated by the use of that Administration.

President Wilson took office in March, 1913. The following Winter Portland faced its first clamor of the unemployed, a problem which grew so serious that a great mob of people went to the City Hall and demanded that the Council give relief.

City Hard Hit in 1914.

During that Winter—the Winter of 1913-1914—a lodging-house was provided at the old Gypsy Smith Anditorium and was operated by the unemployed. Men were given work breaking rock on Terwilliger boulevard for bourd and lodging. The place was open also to hundreds who did no work, there being a limited provision on the boulevard for mass kept up largely by begging of food provisions from all over the city by the unemployed.

In spite of the fact that the unemployed maintained the institution have ployed maintained the institution have ployed maintained the institution have ployed and not slept on the floor. The institution was kept up largely by begging of food provisions from all over the city by the unemployed.

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City Hard Hit in 1914.

During that Winter—the Winter—the

Then during the Winter of 1915-1916 (last Winter), the problem came again. The first work was that of breaking of Mount Tabor drives. A tofal of \$7500 was spent for this purpose and work was furnished a large number of men. They were paid in souphouse ment tickets and lodging in a new lodging house established by the city at Fourteenth and Johnson streets. The rock cost \$5525 in addition to the cost of labor for breaking it.

Married men with families were given relief work in Laurelhurst park constructing a lake by pick and shoved there through the Winter. There was spent for relief along this line and for labor constructing a drive in Washington Park, a total of \$15,741.13.

Silver Thaw Provides Work.

Material Showing Made in Contest Music.

Advertising by use of music or sing-ing ing is prohibited within the main huslings within the main husling ing is prohibited within the main husliness district bound-ing the With the base of side in a proposed ordinance which has been prepared by City Attorney LaRoche.

The measure creates a district bounded by Burnside, Sixteenth, Salmon which it is made unlawful "to operate or play any plane, graphophone, automated by the city at Fourteenth and Johnson streets. The rock cost \$5525 in addition to the cost of labor for breaking it.

Married men with families were given relief work in Laurelhurst park constructing a lake by pick and shoved there through the Winter. There was spent for relief along this line and for labor constructing a drive in Washington Park, a total of \$15.741.13.

REED DEBATERS TRY OUT

REED DEBATERS TRY OUT Team to Meet Washington University Is to Be Chosen.

CALVIN S. WHITE.

Plans Made for Campaign and for Banquet to Be Served on De-

A meeting of the women's auxiliary board was held at the campaign head-quarters, parlors E and F of the Port-

At the request of the women's board, Or. Calvin S. White was urged to address the meeting. He commended the institution and its work most highly,

The greatest secrecy regarding the

**Various Forms** Of Headache

condition was an emergency that would have required a big force to bandle it at any time, regardless of labor conditions, there were so many more than the conditions, there were so many more remains the conditions of a few hours each so that all might share in the money spent.

For days thousands of men were employed by the city and thousands more by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Company cleaning snow off the street-car tracks. Before this and later great crowds were kept at work removing snow from the business streets. They also worked in shifts. Work thong this share of the city's lodging-house cost an additional \$495.99.

On top of these expenditures by the city a clitzens' committee operated a soup and lodging. The city made some appropriations for this institution. Also another organization conducted a soup and lodging, the conducted a soup and lodging, the conducted a soup and lodging, house in the old Troy and lodging, the conducted soup and lodging, the conducted a soup and lodging the conducted the conducted the conducted to the

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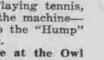
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identity of the exhibitors is maintained and the awards will be made with impartiality. Merit will be the only determining point with the judges.

"Mother, can't I kiss my dolly goodnight?" asked one of the little girls who had left her best beloved in "Dollwille." The remarks made by the little people who attended the show yesterday were entertaining enough to furnish even the most blase with love for toys and children. Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, a visitor at the show, who has Woodland Hears Republican. Woodland Hears Republican.

Three men require six months to make a cashmere shawl, which is worked from goats' fleeces. gomery, a visitor at the show, who has traveled extensively, was one of the

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Tells in Following Letter How

She Was Restored to Health

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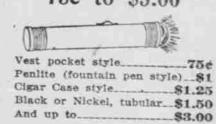
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