SWITCHMEN WILL SUBMIT POINTS TO ARBITRATION in Journal's Contest 450 Cor-

Joint Conference Ends in an Agreement to Arbitrate That Eliminates All Possibilities of a Strike.

Chicago, Feb. 12.—All chance of a strike of yardmen in the dispute bestrike of yardmen in the dispute be-tween the Brotherhood of Railway. Trainmen and the 18 trunk lines cen-tering here was eliminated tonight. At a joint conference of the managers of, the railways and the committees rep-resenting the workers, it was agreed that all points in controvery be left to the Illinois state board of arbitration. The situation at the close of the con-ference was stated briefly by O. L. Dickesen, spokesman for the railway managers, as follows: "Today's conference ended at 6 p.

"Today's conference ended at 6 p. m. Both sides have signed an agree-ment to submit the disputed questions to the Illinois state board of arbitra-tion. There are three articles to be arbitrated, all affecting compensation. Formal application will be filed in Springfield Monday."

Points for Arbitration. The three points in controversy con cern an advance of five per cent and a concession of a time and a half for overtime and the payment of mileage to men sent from one point to another in their work. The transporta tion rule is to apply only to men who are transferred. The railroads are willing to pay when they are transferred but refused to pay the mileage propo-

The early conferences held daily for several weeks resulted in settling more than the 20 other points in dispute.
The dispute involved 4000 switch men who belong to a brotherhood that has a membership of 104,000.

WILLIFORD TO GO TO WEST POIN

Quartermaster of Puget Sound District Transferred-Stratton's Body to Wash'n.

(By the International News Service.)
Port Townsend, Wash., Feb. 12.—Licutenant Forrest Williford of the United States coast artillery corps, quarter- the answer of Miss Shahan, Francis Point for service at the military acad-the young lady ought accordingly to re-emy. The effice of district quarter-master will be filled by the appointment of Lieutenant Danielson, who will be transferred here from Fort Ward. master of Puget sound and the district, of Lieutenant Danielson, who will be This done, Captain Gadsby looked transferred here from Fort Ward. Cap- about him-at the 450 other correct duty as ordnance officer, succeeding ness. eutenant H. C. Miller, who was recently ordered to the Philippines.

for Seattle from where he will direct agent, who died this morning at Vancouver, B. C. following an operation last Thursday for appendicitis. Stratton's will accompany the remains.

140 EDITORS TO

(Publishers' Press Leased Wire.) New Orleans, La., Feb, 12.—One hundred and forty members of the National Editorial association sailed for Panama to inspect the canal. Before they sailed the convention elected the following officers: J. H. Baumgartner, editor of Pasadena (Cal.) Daily Star, president; R. E. Dowell, owner of the Advocate, Artesian, S. D., first vice president; W. F. Prescott, reelected correspondent, and B. B. Yerbert, "Poet Laureate."

A protest against the government letting exclusive contracts for printing of stamped envelopes and rethrn post cards to a single firm was made by the resolution committee. It was stated in this resolution, "In species of paternalism," rob the regular newspaper pub-lisher and printer of much of his le-

HERMANN JURY CANNOT AGREE ON A VERDICT

(Continued From Page One.) the course of the trial, he showed his nervousness. Soon after the announcement of the court that no verdict would be considered after 11:30, he left the courtroom, accompanied by Mrs. Hermann, his son and a party of friends, and returned to the hotel.

After the jury had asked for the ad-ditional information, and had been in-structed by the court, which instructions removed a vital point against Hermann from the consideration of the members of the jury, it was believed that a verdict would be returned within a short time, and the failure of this verdict to come has strengthened the belief of those who have followed the trial that the 12 men are hopelessly divided and

not be able to agree. It is believed that should no agreement be reached by 9 o'clock this morning that the court will take no further action before Monday, at any rate that he will not discharge the jury before that time, should they find themselves hopelessly disagreed.

100 YARD DASH MARK SET AT 9 3-8 SECONDS

Johannesburg, South Africa, Feb. 12 .-A new world's record for the 190-yard dash was made today by Donaldson, the famous South African sprinter, who bested Postle over the distance in \$34

The former record of 9 3-5 seconds

REBUS PRIZE WON STAGE DRIVER'S BY MISS SHAHAN

rect Answers Are Received--Others Receive Books.



Captain William Gadsby. Thirty-two bushels of letters piled aigh in as many baskets will constitute the unique exhibit in Gill's book store show windows this afternoon. The thousands upon thousands of letters are, all in response to The Journal's advertisers' prize rebus contest, which

closed Friday at noon. Each of 31 baskets displays in a conspicuous place the prize-winning answer in the order of award. Each advertiser has in his place of business or is ready to send the prize which he promised. This refers to 31 baskets. the thirty-second basket displays a prize-winner's prize answer and prize-winners' prize answers.

450 Correct Answers. It is the basket of letters sent to Captain William Gadsby. Captain from Portland. Gadsby looked over all the answers. daughters live Making a decision was the most difficult problem he had ever tackled in all his life. At last he concluded that avenue and Fortleth street, was the

tain Milton, senior officer de rank at answers and the 150 incorrect answers Fort Flagler will be transferred to the that showed such painstaking, often pitheadquarters here at Worden for staff iful, attempts at accuracy and neat-

"I can't let all this trouble go un ordered to the Philippines. rewarded," said the captain, "Each of Collector of Customs F. C. Harper, in the rest shall have a prize." So he response to telegraphic orders from the sent up to Gill's and ordered several treasury department, left this evening hundred volumes of classic poems, each volume exquisitely bound in the shipment to Washington of the body leather, each worth \$1. These go to of George W. Stratton, special treasury lucky contestants as a valentine from the captain.

Many Sent Letters. All of Uncle Sam's lands people united wife, who was with him in the west, in the sending of those 32 baskets full of letters. The answers are witty, original and charming. Some of the expressions are so haive as to provoke an involuntary smile; some are pathetic with half-expressed yearning to become a prize winner. There are, indeed, some 10,000 individual testimonials to one of the predominant traits of human nature, the desire to win, to beat the other fellow, to excel in work to the extent that excellence shall be particularly re-

> But although answers came from all ver the northwest it was yet a matter of gratification to the advertisers that the majority of them should come from Portland residents. It added to the pride every Portland citizen has in his ome city that such distinguishing work

done by his neighbors. Even the number of replies were as surprising as they were pleasing to the advertisers. Some of them did not believe that the people their ordinary advertisements are read by were such

puzzle guessers. All Convinced Now.

Some of the others had never been convinced that Journal subscribers read the advertisements so closely. There were even some that needed to be convinced of the effectiveness of advertis-Some 50 per cent of the contestants gave evidence of another human trait, some might call it frailty. About half the answers were in verse. Some of it was good verse; some of it was not. But all showed effort and care. One advertiser said: "I received a verse that was so bad it was good." Welnhard's Brewing company, pressing gratification in a letter, said:

The rebuses were a mental pleasure the answers were proof of The Journal's power as an advertising medium." Instances might be multiplied. story is connected with every answer. One girl, who had ben sick for a long time, sat up in bed as long as she was

able each day until she finished answering the whole list. The work proved a tonic, and she is getting better very fast.

Won Five Prizes. Such is deemed a most practical method of cure without medicine, for she won five prizes. The surest prizewinning combination was work and originality. It was proof of Thomas Edi-son's maxim that "Genius is 98 per cent

hard work.

approval.

It might be a suggestion to some who submitted artistic designs that their work would command a good price where such things are purchased. Gill's show window will exhibit plain paper scribbled with ink or brightened with colors. No one who entered the contest but found it worth while. It was remunerative and entertaining. It is certain that more of such contests will

of the concern from which the road buys importance, the white man was set Guire, 818 Lovejoy st. its locomotives.

The world's largest incubator is in was held by Dan J. Kelly of Baker City. Australia, where it is used to hatch the transatlantic liner Carenia is the Or., and James Rector of Charlottsville, 11,440 ducks' eggs or 14,040 hens' eggs most powerful affoat, having a radius

GUN ENDS FIGHT WITH PASSENGER

Lloyd Johnson, Whip on the Shaniko - Prineville Fires Four Times at George Russell of Tacoma.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Prineville, Or., Feb. 12.—George Russell, proprietor of the Russell horse market of Tacoma and a prominent dealer in horses in this part of the state, was shot in the abdomen today at 2 o'clock by Lloyd Johnson, a stage driver on the Shantko-Prineville line Russell was a passenger on the stage which Johnson was driving. The shooting occurred at Heisler, a station about 20 miles east of Madras and 36 miles south of Shaniko. Four shots were fired by Johnson just as the passen-gers were getting out of the coach and starting to the station house at the mouth of Cow Canyon. Russell, according to the passengers.

objected to Johnson drinking. Johnson, the passengers say, was drinking when he left Shaniko at 7 o'clock this morning and continued at intervals until the shooting. M. R. Rollman of Wis-consin, who was on the driver's box with Johnson, gives a good version of the affair:

We were getting out of the stage and none of us was paying any atten-tion to Russell and Johnson," said Mr. "for they had been quarreling and we did not want to mix into their trouble. Suddenly the men grappled and four shots were fired from a small revolver in the hands of Johnson. We rushed over to the scene of the struggle and found Bussell bleeding from a wound in the abdomen. The driver was handling the team all right and I can't say who started the trouble."

Immediately after the shooting Russell was put into a hack. He is being brought to Prineville.

Bussell Suffers Intensely. Telephone advices at 11:30 o'clock stated that Russell was suffering intensely, but was standing the trip to Prineville well. It was said by a phy sician over the telephone that Russell's chances for recovery were good.

Two hours after the shooting John-

son was placed under arrest at Creek by a deputy sheriff. He will be taken to Prineville. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) coma, Wash., Feb. 12.—George H. Russell, the Tacoma horse buyer who

was shot by Lloyd Johnson, a stage driver, south of Shaniko, this afternoon, came to Tacoma about 10 years ago from Portland. His wife and three daughters live at 421 South Thirtyfirst street. Russell owns a ranch in Oregon, where he raises horses for the Tacoma market,

PARALLEL DRAWN BY CANNON IN PITTSBURG TALK

(Continued from Page One.)

They fairly bristle with denunciation of every man in responsible position. Members of the cabinet had their espenounced every other member as responsible. There were 'Jacobins' and 'trait-'cowards' and 'idiots,' 'tyrants,' ors. 'tools,' 'Caesars' and 'cravens' and every epithet familiar to the English tongue can be found there in cold type, all hurled at Lincoln and the others upon whom fell the responsibility for ac-And the cartoons of that day one wonder if art is ennobling or brutalizing.

Back Like the Prodigal Son. "Lincoln was a party man," declared the speaker, "battling for principles which his party represented, which ha believed of vital interest to the American people. The young men who read the platform of 1908 will find in it the platform of Lincoln in 1860. The majority of the people have only twice in 50 years failed to sustain this platform. After each of these experiments with other policies they have come back like the prodigal son, chastened by their experience and glad to see the old home

again Lincoln's Greatest Monument. The speaker gave an interesting se ries of reminiscences, his recollection of Lincoln as the lawyer, the speaker the candidate, and, finally, the presi-He knew Lincoln best as the lawyer, having seen him frequently in Illinois before various courts.

"For more than a generation," said, "poets, orators, historians, artists and architects have been trying to build enduring monuments to Lincoln; but to me the most fitting monument is the party he helped to organize, and the achievements of the policies he helped to develop, for the lasting benefit of the whole country, east and west, north and south, white and black, bond and free.

Tribute to the West.

"The territories which Lincoln sought to save from slavery have surpassed the wildest speculation and prophecy of 1860, and the homestead act, passed in Lincoln's administration, on his recommendation, has converted the staked plains and the great American deserinto an agricultural empire that has not a parallel anywhere; with the most independent, the most prosperous and the richest people per capita to be found on this continent. That newer west has today double the total wealth of the United States at the time Lincoln was elected, and one third the whole wealth of the country today, which is one third the wealth of the whole civilized world. New Life to the South.

"But even more than this, the policies of Lincoln have wrought a new life to the south that rebelled against the union. In the last decade that section has had the most remarkable development that has been recorded by the cen sus office—greater than New England, greater than the middle Atlantic or the middle states, and even greater than the west, which was the special care of Lincoin—until in its prosperity the south is almost ready to admit that the cornerstone rejected by the builders south is almost ready to admit that will the cornerstone rejected by the builders st. shall become the chief cornerstone of

the same interests, making it a homogeneous country as it never was before, meet with a like expression of popular justifies my assertion that the Repub four niechanics to the United States Lincoln, under whose leadership the of the concern from which the concern from the concern from which the concern from which the concern from under its policies in this half century.

The wireless telegraph apparatus

TEN THOUSAND REBUS ANSWERS

MANY OF THEM IN ELABORATE AND BEAUTI FUL COLORS-ANSWERS FILL TWO BAR-RELS-WINNERS OF THE JOURNAL

The Rebus Contest Published in The Sunday Journal, February 6, Brought in the Largest Amount of Mail Ever Received in Such a Contest, Coming From Every County in the State and Several States in the Union.

OVER 10,000 LETTERS

Were received by The Journal, and the various advertisers represented on the page who offered personal prizes.

Most of the letters received by The Journal and the va-rious advertisers will be on display commencing Monday, February 14, in the window of the J. K. Gill Co. Each advertiser's mail will occupy a basket bearing the name of the firm and the prize winning answer will be placed on top. This exhibit is well worth seeing, for some of the answers, received are artistic and show much effort.

Miss Bertha M. Shahan, Francis Ave. and East Fortieth Street Winning The Journal's Capital Prize of \$25.00

Correct Answers to The Journal's Rebuses:

13-WYANDOTTE

12-FLINT.

-INDIANAPOLIS. 2—CEMENT S-NEW ORLEANS.

14-ELKHART. 15-LEAVENWORTH. -GALVESTON. -WASHINGTON. 16-TACOMA. 17-READING. -MADISON. BAKER CITY. 18-ELGIN. 19-SEATTLE. -SALEM

9-VANCOUVER 20-TOPEKA. 21-NEWPORT. 10-ANDOVER. II-LOCKPORT.

23-WHEELING. 24-SACRAMENTO. 25-SPOKANE. 26-LA CROSSE. 27-MANCHESTER 28-PULLMAN. 29-McKEESPORT. 30-LOWELL.

81-MANHATTAN. 82-HOOD RIVER.

The art work on some of the answers submitted was astonishing. winners of The Journal capital prize submitted a magnificent booklet in water colors with each advertisement having an original drawing of either a Brownle, Pickaninny, Flower, Teddy Bear or Little Dutch people. The faces of the Brownies, Flowers, Pickaninnies and Dutch people were made out of colored buttons and painted. The Rebus Editor can truthfully assert that in the examination and passing upon of over 800,000 letters in the past several years Prize winners: First, Mrs. Elizabeth in various cities that this list was the work. various cities, that this list was the most original in design that has ever me before his notice.

The second prize, won by F. I. Moreland, was an extremely attractive piece typewritten work giving an original six line limerick for each advertiser.

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There were many artistic designs submitted that would have won second and third places in preference to the above had it not been for errors in the 190 replies. Prize winner, Mrs. G. H. solution of the Rebuses. Others were bound in claborate booklet form and Muldorfer, 228 14th st. other styles of artistic pen and ink work. One large book would have done credit to an art publisher.

The decorative and artistic designs conceived by the correspondents told of bldg; 150 replies. Prize winner, H. F. hours of earnest work, besides giving evidence of much artistic skill. The art Copland, 371 5th st. valentines of the year were eclipsed in many instances. Several of the claborately contrived texts bound in large colored covers reminded one of illumi-

The Rebus Editor expresses his regrets that several of the most artistic Muldorfer, 328 14th st; second, Miss answers submitted failed to win prizes owing to errors in solving the rebuses. Dolly Gibbs, 216 Sherman st.; third, In addition to the estimated number of over 4500 answers received by The Mrs. L. E. Fink, 229 11th st.; fourth, Journal in direct competition for its liberal prizes, the 33 individual advertisers each received hundreds of replies to their particular puzzle, the aggreterrace; fifth, A. T. Kellogg, 297 E. 37th gate running into thousands, and they have universally expressed themselves as st.; sixth, Anna C. Taggesell, 601 Rodney more than gratified at the satisfactory results obtained. No contest inaugur- ave ; seventh, Velma L. Ayers, Lents, ated by a newspaper has ever met with greater popular recognition. It has Or. proven to the advertisers in the most forcible manner, the strong drawing power of The Journal's advertising columns.

The heaps of answers after they had been passed upon filled nearly two

The following are the names of The Journal prize winners: 1st-Miss Bertha M. Shahan, Francis avenue and East 40th st.......\$25.00 6th-Mr. Theodore Cobb, Roseburg, Oregon \$ 1.00 -Mrs. M. L. Granning, Underwood Typewriter company \$ 1.00 9th-J. W. Playmen, 625 Chamber of Commerce \$ 1.00 11th-C. J. Kruse, 1033 East Morrison street \$ 1.00 12th-Miss Nellie L. Wade, 447 Sixth street \$ 1.00 Orders for the above prizes will be mailed the successful contestants by profitable method."

The Journal on Monday, February 14. In addition to the above The Journal, in view of the artistic efforts displayed beg to make honorable mention of the following names whose answers, though extremely artistic, were incorrect in answering one or more of the

Rebuses:

Miss Elizabeth Muliderfer, 518 Commonwealth building, who sent in the second most artistic answer received by The Journal.

Miss Jennie M. Gregory, 209 East 34th street. Miss Edith Fayne, corner Bellinger and Cason streets, Terrace Park addition. Miss M. Llewellyn Socy, Woodstock, Mrs. H. C. Ferris, 236 East 51st street. Mrs. Florence Edna Devere, 1055 East Washington, Ward Frost, 1167 Belmont street. Mrs. E. L. Mulkey, 518 Commonwealth building. Miss Helen Buckler, 393 East 38th street. W. H. Snedeker, Pendleton, Or. Miss May Martin, 37 East 47th street, Portland. Miss Leona Harrington, 9 East 6th street, North. J. B. Burrell, Pendleton, Or. Miss Kathryn Connell, Rose City Park, and Mrs. W. E. Wood, 381 Wheeler street,

The Journal on Friday, February 4, offered to the lady telephoning the largest number of people between that date and Tuesday, telling them read the Rebus Contest in The Journal Sunday, February 6," a 5 pound box of Swetland's best candles. A large number of letters were received and the prize is awarded to Miss Edna Raush, 543 Couch street. While no other prizes were offered, yet a one pound box of Swetland's candy will be given to Miss Mabel Childers, 860 Grand avenue, North; Lorna Abrams, 550 Second street; Myra Russell, 534 Alder street, for good works. Orders will be mailed

The Following Are the Prize Winners for the Individual Prizes Offered by the Advertisers Represented on the Rebus Page winner, Miss Bertha M. Shahan, Francis

Jewelers, 272 Washington street; 273 ave. and E. 40th st. replies. Prize winner, Miss Edna Payne, replies. Prize wir

Swetland's

Confectioners, 269-271 Morrison street;
315 replies. Prize winners: First, Mrs.
C. T. Ruffell, 489 East 32d street. Second, Miss Bonney Ruth Staten, 155 16th street. Third, Mrs. Charles Guy Younger, 486 Rodney avenue.

shall become the chief cornerstone of the temple.'

"They have seen the light, and this achievement of a united country, with winner, Miss Bertha M. Shahan, Francis ave, and E. 40th st. J. C. English Company.

lican party and what has been wrought lighting fixtures, 128 Park st.; 225 reunder its policies in this half century. piles. Prize winner, Miss M. Lewellyn
make the most fitting movement to Scoy. Woodstock. While no second prize was offered, an electric lamp was also presented to Miss Marjory Mc-W. G. McPherson Company

Heating and Ventilating Engineers, 328-330 Glisan st.; 65 replies. Prize winner, William C. Necco, 402 Washington st. Knight Shoe Company Grodzki, 901 Wells-Farg 267 Washington st.; 384 replies. Prize C. C. Cotteel, 594 2d st.

Garibaldi Beach Company

5 Lafayette buld.; 167 replies. winner, C. W. Van Nostrand, Portland. Henry Weinhard Browery 13th and Burnside sts.; 177 replies. Prize winner, R. H. Birdsall, & Hamilton

Martin Marks Coffee Company Coffees and teas, 252 3d st.; 149 replies. Prize winner, Stella M. Lagrand, 607 Holly st. M. T. Jones

bldg., Portland.

White Sewing Machine Co., 420 Washington st.; 60 replies. The prize winners have been notified by mail. William Gadsby & Sons

House Furnishers, 1st and Washington sts.; 452 replies. Prize winner, Miss Bertha M. Shahan, Francis and East 40th st. Crystal Ice & Storage Company

Coal Dealers, E. 7th at Salmon st.; 250 replies. Prize winner, Mrs. C. T. Rupell, 489 E. 32d st. American Trust Company Opal City Real Estate, Chamber of Commerce. First prize, F. L. More-land, 167 E. 31st st.; second, Mrs. E. D. M. Fowle, 465 7th st.; third, J. F. Grodzki, 901 Wells-Fargo bldg.; fourth, Musical Educators, Columbia bidg., W. Park and Morrison sts.; 122 replies. First prize, Bertha M. Shahan, Francis ave. and E. 40th st.; second, Mrs. O. W. Hodges, Hotel Hood, Portland; third, W. C. Manchester, 718 E. Couch st. Nonresident prize, Mrs. Thomas Shere, Hood River, Or.

J. D. Duback Optometrist, 173 4th st.; 131 replies. Prize winner, Bertha M. Shahan, Francis

ive. and E. 40th at. J. M. Gill Company Stationers, 3d and Alder ats. Prize winners decided by the Rebus Editor. Prize
winners: First, Nellie R. Jones, 534
Mill at.; second, Mrs. J. H. Joyce, 449
Park at.; third, H. E. Russell, 698 Everett at.; fourth, George H. Brackett,
fifth, Mrs. T. C. Shields, 375 E. 44th at.
Special prize, "Memindex" cabinet, Geo.
C. Hatt, 607 McKay bldg.

P. C. Lavey Company Real Estate, Lumbermens Bank bidg. First prize, T. J. Trynor, 191 Simpson st., Portland; second and third prize winners will be announced Monday.

Graves Music Company 120 4th st.; 60 replies. Prize winner, Mrs. E. D. M. Fowle, 465 7th st. The other prize winners will be notified by

Pettis & Grossmayer General Insurance, 312 Board of Trade. Prize winner, Mrs. J. B. Leonard, 1127 Francis ave.

Pacific Portland Cement Company

Golden Gate Cement, 41 Board of Trade; 0 replies. Prize winner, Stella M. Lagrand, 607 Holly st. Oregon Oxygenator Company

Oxygenator Outfits, 502 Swetland bld.; 75 replies. Prize winner, Miss May N. Flags, 687 Gantenbeln ave.

Bosenthal Sisters Hair Dressers. New address, 110 7th st., Imperial Hotel; 109 replies. Prize winner, Mrs. E. D. M. Fowle, 465 7th st.; second, Mrs. J. J. Hall, 644 N. 24th st.; third, Miss S. G. Fording, 573 Haw-thorne terrace; fourth, Mrs. D. Hanns, 589 E. 17th st.; fifth, Mrs. Thomas Cobb, Roseburg, Or.; sixth, Miss Ruth Lee, general delivery.

Routledge Flower Seed & Floral Co. "Highest Quality Seeds," 169 2d st.: 166 replies. First prize, Stella M. Lagrand, 607 Holly st.; second, Mrs. C. T. Rupell, 489 E. 32d st.; third, Mrs. E. D. M. Fowle, 465 7th st.

Buffum & Pendleton "Alfred Benjamin & Company's" Clothing, 311 Morrison st.; 310 replies. Prize winner, Mrs. E. D. M. Powle, 465 7th st. Behnke-\. alker Business College Business Tuition; 175 replies. First prize, Mrs. Rose Levings, 1054 E. Alder st.; second, Edward Ryan, 548 Flanders

st.; third, Miss E. L. Mulkey, 518 Commonwealth bldg. Woodburn Orchard Company

C. Elmore Grove Photographic Art, 363 Washington st.

United Electric Garment Company Slectric Heated Coats, 200 Columbis

Harvard Dental Pasiors Dentists, 362 Washington st.; 75 re plies. Prize winners: First, Mrs. G. H.

Portland Gas Appliance Company Gas Ranges and Heaters, 143 7th st.; 148 replies. Prize winner, Stella M. Lagrand, 607 Holly st.

Churchill-Matthews Company Walnut, Cherry and Apple Orchards, Lumber Exchange; 105 replies. Prize winner, George C Hatt, 607 McKay bldg.

What Advertisers Think of the Rebus Contest

Woodburn Orchard Co. "We received 63 replies. The Rebus contest in our opinion is an excellent method to reach persons whom we might not be able to reach otherwise. We consider it an inexpensive but very

Leffert Bros., Jewelers. "We received 375 answers and take pleasure in saying that the Rebus con-test was a complete success with us." Swetland's Confectioners.

"We received 315 replies and consider the Rebus contest one of the best things we have ever gone into. We were very much pleased with it." Ye Oregon Grille.

We received 166 replies, including answers from 44 towns outside of Port- much pleased with the results Our prize winner submitted a very handsome water color drawing and uses the following limerick: from yet.

Let this be your slogan, thus spoke

There's but one place to find, Ye Oregon Grille.

"We like the Rebus contest very Portland Photo Supply Co. "We received 251 answers, and feel satisfied that this method of advertising will be a benefit to us, as we now have a mailing list of the above number

wish to become intersted in photos Henry Weinhard Browery. "In all we received 177 answers. Ye

Rebus contest certainly gives men pleasure to many people and is also very good advertising medium." Martin Marks Coffee Company. "We received in all 149 answers. The ontest seemed to create an interest

W. G. Smith & Co., Engravers. "We received 243 answers to our bus contest, and think this an excellent way of advertising." J. O. Buglish Commany, Lighting Fix-

tures.

"We received 2.0 answers to our Re-

lamp we awarded two. We wish congratulate you on your success getting out this contest and we can help but feel that it is the best p of advertising we have ever done." W. G. McPherson Co., Reating Plants.

"We received 65 answers to our Re bus ad and consider the advertising Enight Shoe Company.

greatly pleased with the result."

The Garibaldi Beach Co. "We received 167 answers to our advertisement. As an advertising propo sition we consider the Rebus contest as arranged by you one of the best that has ever come to our notice. The expense is very light as compared to the results."

E. T. Jones, White Sewing Machine.
"I beg to say that I am very well
pleased with the results obtained
through the sd in the Journal's Rebus contest, having received 60 answers. William Gadsby & Sons, House Pur-"We received 452 replies. We liked

the Rebus contest so much that in addition to our lady's desk offered as first prize, we gave the next 13, \$5 each in merchandise and the remaining 429 a handsome bound volume of poems. onsider it one of the best advertising eatures we have ever patronized C. Elmore Grove, Photographer.

"We received 190 answers to our ad and consider it a paying advertisement." The United Electric Garment Co. "We can say that we did not expect anywhere near the number of replies

hat came in, which only goes to show that your proposition is surely a good advertising 'stunt' and the advertisers surely get their money's worth received over 150 answers." Portland Gas Appliance Co.

"We received 148 answers to the contest, of which 27 were out of town. Th contest brought us better results than we looked for."

Church-Matthews Co., Inc. We Cherry and Apple Orchards. "We beg to state that we received more replies to the Journal's Rebus page than we could Mindle and would certainly recommend this to any person vho wishes publicity."

Pacific Portland Coment Co

"We received from various parts of the state, including a few from Washington, some 70 replies to our and believe that some good results will be obtained from same. The Oxygenator Co.

We are well pleased with the result. Better than was anticipated." Bosenthal Sisters, Mairdressers "We received 109 answers. The Re-

Boutledge Seed & Flower Co. "We received a total of 166 replies out of which we are going to award several special prizes aside from those offered by us in the paper. We con-

sider your Rebus contest a great suc-Buffum & Pendleton, Clothiers. "We received 310 answers, and were quite well pleased with the Rebus ad. as we received at least a third more answers than we expected. At any time you may be here again with a similar

scheme we shall be open to consider it."

Behnke-Walker Business College. "In connection with this contest, ware quite pleased with the results ob tained, in that we received many opin-ions as to why the Behnke-Walker Business college is the best in the northwest. We have received some-thing like 175 answers and each mall brings others, so that while this test is ended we anticipate receiving further opinions as to the merit of our school. We experienced much difficulty in arriving at our decision. We feel

tained. Other advertisers have not been heard

Miss Bertha M. Shahan



Winner of First Prize in "Duback's" Prize Rebus Contest. Miss Bertha Shahan wins a pair of Handy Shur-On Mounting, combined with a pair of the celebrated Crystal Ray Toric Lens. Mrs. E. L. Gray takes second honors. The various replies, together with the prize-winning rebuses, will be on exhibition the entire week in our

J.D.DUBA

PROFESSIONAL OPTOMETRIST 173 FOURTH ST. JUST SOUTH OF MORRISON