

SHRINERS ARE TO BE RECEIVED WITH HAPPY ACCLAM

Nobles From Far and Near Are Assured of Big Reception at Next National Meeting in June.

For three days next June Portland will play host to thousands upon thousands of people who have heard of the Rose City only from afar.

It means nearly a week of continual celebration, band concerts, parades, drills, dances, special features of all kinds. It means a riot of music, color and action.

It means displays of multi-colored lights; the transformation of the city to an Oriental oasis; an atmosphere of the desert in which is emblazoned the flaming emblems of Shrinerism.

It means messages of Portland and her wonderful resources will be carried abroad to men with capital to invest; that accounts of her wonderful scenery and climate will be imparted to the travel lover; that tales of her wonderful climate will be borne to those seeking a desirable place to live.

It means that the Shrine membership are the most successful men in the country in their various lines, men of influence and means.

Several of the school buildings will be turned into dormitories. Columbia university will house its share of the visitors. Public halls and club buildings will be utilized.

Rooms for 25,000 persons must be secured in Portland homes if the city is to be spoken abroad as one of hospitality.

country is competing to put on the finest float ever, advertising their own particular regions. Ever since the country is drifting its nobles for the parade.

There will be 65 bands, all playing at the same time, the music to be written especially for their use by Ralph Hoyt.

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PERSIAN RUGS, LONG HELD BACK IN WAR BLOCKADE, DELIVERED

Shipment Believed to Be Lost Finally Obtained by Cartozian Brothers.

After being held more than four years in a Persian gulf during England's war blockade, a shipment of rugs which they had believed to be lost, has reached Cartozian Bros., dealers in Oriental rugs and carpets.

Speaking of the Warrenton purchase, one broker, who refused to be quoted, characterized it as "rotten."

The statement of Treasurer Hoff, made public Saturday, invites an investigation, it is as follows: HOFF'S STATEMENT

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VICTIM OF TYPHUS IN FAR VLADIVOSTOK

Harry B. Emmel, Native of Oregon, Preached From Methodist Pulpits Several Years.

Harry B. Emmel, of Hood River, who saw service in Siberia with American troops, died suddenly February 27 from typhus in an army hospital at Vladivostok.

He was born April 19, 1880, at Dayton, Or., and spent his early life on the farm. He attended college at Naperville, Ill., and later took a ministerial course.

Emmel had a powerful constitution but the chilling he got in the swamps when on duty evidently laid the foundation for his disease.

Baker, March 6—Adrian, 16-year-old son of S. A. Stutz of North Powder, was buried in Baker Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Alfred F. Sears Receives Last Call

J. P. O'Brien Head of Northern Pacific Terminal Company

Debaters of Oregon Champions of Coast

TABULATION OF LIST OF BOOKS SELECTED BY TEACHERS FINISHED

Closest of Vote on Arithmetic Will Result in Recount; Opinion Agrees on Other Books.

Tabulation of the textbooks selected by Portland teachers for use in the elementary schools for the next four years was completed by the cooperative committees Saturday noon.

Winning books were: Reading, first and second grades; Heaton (Chicago); first, second and third grade contents; Elson; fourth, fifth and sixth readers; Bolten; seventh and eighth grade readers; Merrill; geography, for teachers use in third grade; Carpenter; geography, for children's use in fourth, fifth and sixth grades; Frye & Atwood; physiology and hygiene, Winslow's "Healthy Living"; for all grades; third, fourth and fifth grade arithmetic; Huggins' "Number Step by Step"; history, seventh and eighth grades; Gordy; civics, Hughes.

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Special Exhibition Of Paintings to Be Shown at Museum

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