## SHRINERS ARE TO BE RECEIVED WITH HAPPY ACCLAIN

#### Nobles From Par 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. When the national gathering of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, assembles for a threeday business session and pleasure ceremonial, those who have the matter in charge declare the city will either be "made" or "broken" as a tourist center, depending upon how fully the citizens live up to their ideals of hospitality.

The convention means to Portland: It means 100,000 visitors at least from every corner of the country, an increase of more than 30 per cent in the entire city population.

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.

BIG CROWD EXPECTED It means a city in which every hotel

is crowded to capacity, in which churches and school houses are filled with cots, in which homes are opened wide to the welcome of Portland's guests. It means the biggest convention that ever came to Portland, composed of the

biggest men from the biggest cities of 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 the Shrine It means the greatest advertisement ever pulled for the city of Portland. Shriner who comes will go away uttering praises proportionate to the degree of welcome with which he was

#### PORTLAND TO BENEFIT

It means that 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.

Included in the Shrine membership are the most successful men in the country in their various lines, men of in fluence and means. The Shrine convention means that besides the advertising Portland will receive, Shriners will leave man's Suffrage Association and will the city immediately richer, for every one of the estimated 100,000 guests will leave a portion of his money behind The aggregate sum will be in the mil-All this the convention means-if

Twelve Fined in Portland does her part, for in the degree with which the comfort and happiness of the city's guests are looked after will the praises of the city be sung over the broad land, declare members of Al Kader's entertainment committee. The registration to date far the entire attendance at the Indianapolis

convention last year. Every hotel has been bought out. The Y. M. C. A. has donated its building.

SCHOOL BUILDINGS ENGAGED

versity will house its share of the visit-ors. Public halls and club buildings will ing a vehicle up to the curb. Carl be utilized. Parking space will be set About 30,000 visitors must be housed dree, \$1; Stephen Feather. \$2.50 and J.

in residences. Thus far, accommoda-tions for only slightly more than 5000 persons have been promised. Rooms for 25.000 persons must be

secured in Portland homes if the city is to mbe spoken abroad as one of hos-The bard working committees of the

Shrine are turning every effort to make the gigantic event do credit to Portland. An elaborate system of street decoration has been worked out, the details of which Frank Grant still holds under his hat, but which takes in 72 blocks of ent and Future," Tuesday evening in multi-colored lights arranged in all the forms symbolical of the Shrine. PARADES TO BE FEATURED

Two enormous parades will be given, one a combination with the Rose Festival parade and for which Imperial Potentate Freeman Kendrick has of- ditions in Jerusalem before the war, the fered a prize of \$500 in gold for the best heroic capture of it by General Allenby decorated vehicle, and another electrical and the marvelous plans of the English parade, the floats of which are now being made up. Every temple in the enlarged upon

#### ountry is competing to put on the finest PERSIAN RUGS, LONG float ever, advertising their own particu lar region. Every temple in the country is drilling its nobles for the parade. The park blocks will be the center of HELD BACK IN WAR constant band concerts and floral ad-miration, for here will be set up the exhibits of the Rose society and the bandstands. BLOCKADE, DELIVERED There will be 65 bands, all playing at the same time, the music to be written

especially for their use by Ralph Hoyt.

There will be an elaborate exhibition

band whooping it up in the center of the field, and a series of 12 gaily be-

decked patrolmen doing fancy stunts in

a checkerboard arrangement around

There will be real Indians and cow-

boys to add spice to the Oriental effect

and give the Easterners a little bit of the "wild and wooly," which they like

Portland will be a colorful city and a

noisy city, reflecting magnificence in

costumes and rich trappings by day

and blazing forth radiance by night,

MILDLY SARCASTIC AT

EXPENSE OF SENATE

Address Before Civic

League Saturday.

"President Wilson has vision, but the

graduate of Harvard and a scholar

point for bigger and better things. The

great need of the world today is love

of mankind, this is the thing necessary

to real, lasting reconstruction. We talk

of protection but plan for warfare. We

talk of humanizing warfare, but how

can we humanize hell, and war is hell.

Let us make laws for peace, we cannot

"You are talking much of Americaniz-

and it knows the need, yet it hesitates."

The program of the Civic league for

Equal Suffrage alliance and the speak-

ers will be Mrs. C. B. Simmons, pres-

Lovejoy. They will report the recent

victory convention of the National Wo-

outline the plans for the League of

Court for Breaking

Persian Scholar to

Repeat Address in

the Jewish Synagogue, Twelfth and

Main streets. The lecture is open to

The capture of Jerusalem, the subject

of Sohrab's talk last week, when he

gaveva summary of the epoch making

events in the history of Palestine, con-

in building a new Jerusalem, will be

Jewish Synagogue

of unusual attainments.

knows no laws.

Women Voters.

Woerndle \$10.

the public.

senate has revision," said Mirza Ahmad

with band concerts every hour of

day and most of the night.

to find in the West.

MULTNOMAH FIELD PROGRAM

at Multnomah field, with the massed Shipment Believed to Be Lost Finally Obtained by Ca-

> established their connection to import goods from Persia, Turkey, China and

said. It is expected that for the first however, to the exclusion of any other few years importations will amount to from \$150,000 to \$175,000 and will steadily

The purchases of bonds made were the increase. Heretofore Chinese goods have cisco and handled through the Cartozian branches there.

Mirza Ahmad Sohrab Delivers the Portland headquarters and its branches and the surplus sold through the New York branch to American retail Oriental rug buyers.

The Cartozians started their business

The Cartozians started their business in Portland 14 years ago and now have departments in the principal cities of ferent cities and counties in the state. the Northwest, besides a wholesale trade, I feel satisfied that no loss whatsoever given Saturday at the meeting of the Washington, California, Idaho and Mon-Oregon Civic league. The speaker is tana

# The League of Nations is a starting HUFF

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make laws for war because warfare a higher interest rate than 5 per cent se cured by his predecessor. An interest rate of 5% per cent was agreed upon and ing the foreigner, but what is really went into the open market requiring needed is the democratization of the brokers to supply bonds at a price that world. America can have the moral would give the state the higher rate, would give the state the higher rate, state treasurer, have yielded greater in-and that because Morris Brothers terest earnings than any preceding and intellectual leadership of the world, America has a duty, it knows its power other bonds and could furnish him more bonds at the interest rate required, that next Saturday is in charge of the Oregon firm got the larger share of the business FAVORITISM DENIED ident of the alliance and Dr. Esther

In contending that favoritism was the state. shown by the treasurer to Morris Brothers and that the brokerage firm profited heavily therefrom, the newspaper articourage inspection thereof by any percles charge that the Morris brokerage firm paid 97 for the Warrenton bonds. which, beside allowing a brokerage of 2 per cent, gave Morris Brothers a net profit of \$24,732. For an issue of 100,000 of Readsport water have profit of \$20,000 of Readsport water have profit of the office. It shall be my endeavor to have published all of the facts concerning my purchase of bonds, giving the names of municipalities bonded, the \$100,000 of Reedsport water bonds, the charge is that Morris Brothers paid but 92.30 cents on the dollar and sold them to the treasurer at 108.24 cents giving to the treasurer at 108.34 cents, giving funds. City Traffic Laws to the treasurer at 108.34 cents, giving the brokers a profit of \$14.029 on the transaction, over and above a brokerage see of 2 per cent. On these and othe were fined Saturday in municipal court by Judge Rossman. Speeding cost Sam Torgesen and H. A. Maloney \$7.50 and L. A. Spencer \$5.50 and L. A. Spencer \$5.50 and Speeding cost Sam Torgesen and H. A. Maloney \$7.50 and Spencer \$5.50 and Spencer \$5.50

L. A. Spencer \$5. E. E. Cook paid \$1 The funds used in the purchases are Several of the school buildings will be automobile. I. Block paid \$2.50 for parkcompensation funds, and what is known turned into dormitories. Columbia uni- ing in a police safety zone and Henry as the segregated fund of the same department. A surplus of more than \$3,-500,000 has accumulated in the adminis-Peterson pleaded guilty to operating his tration industrial accident funds and it aside at the station for several hundred automobile without a license and was is held for payment as a supporting fund Pullman cars. The Northern Pacific has fined \$10. Others fined were J. C. Ad to meet the claims of injured or killed already promised 157 cars. ams, \$5; F. E. Metake, \$1; William An- workmen in industrial life.

OREGON SECURITIES REQUIRED Under legislative act, the treasurer is authorized to invest these funds in bonds terest money at home.

Until the present instance, no question subscribed. has ever been raised as to the stability bonds bought by the treasurer's of-

taken as to the soundness of the invest-

SALES INCREASING Some of the brokers who have been

toing less business with the treasure Morris Brothers, say they have larger comparative sales since the first of the year. They point out that about that time there was a break in the bond market, that most of the bond dealers now have securities that can be sold to yield 5% per cent and that since that time their sales to the state have exceeded the sales by Morris Brothers.

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 rotzian Brothers.

When I assumed the duties of state treasurer, it was my intention to so conduct that office as to render the best service possible to the people of the state of Oregon. Inasmuch as the duties of the office require the investment of large sums of money, it was my desire to make the fund earn a blockade, a shipment of rugs which they had believed to be lost, has reached Cartozian Bros., dealers in Oriental rugs and carpets. Aram and Horsep Cartozian have just returned to Portland after six weeks in the East, where they reestablished their connection to import. When I assumed the duties of state was 5 per cent.

It was my desire to invest the funds

goods from Persia, Turkey, China and India. During the war all importation had ceased.

All the Chinese rug shipments in the future will be imported direct to Portland and will be cleared through the Fortland Customs House, H. Cartozian said. It is expected that for the first to make purchases from that firm, not, said. It is expected that for the first to make purchases from that firm, not, said.

The purchases of bonds made were municipal in character and based upon been shipped to Seattle or San Fran-the securities of the different municipal ties and handled through the Carte-lities in the state of Oregon and persona obligations of the respective municipalities. The taxes of the state come from For the present, rugs coming from different counties and for that reason believe that if securities are good the eastern ports and will amount to more bonds from the different cities and counties are counties. than \$700,000 for the first few years, ties in the state should be purchased in one half of which will be absorbed by order to make a fairer allotment of the

with two salesmen covering Oregon, is possible to the state of Oregon. I well understood my trust character contenna.

Washington. California, Idaho and Montana. investments was guided thereby, never at any time have furnished bonding house or person money with which to purchase bonds but have always purchased, as I believed, from the owner of the bonds.

During the past year with approximately the same bank balance as the preceeding year, I have earned for the state \$5,798 in interest, more than in the preceding year. In spite of the ex-tensive public improvements requiring millions of dollars to be handled by the state treasurer, the active daily balance the active depository of the state has body will be buried in a cemetery there, seen \$166.383.08 as against \$348,357.62 for as international quarantine regulations the preceding year. During the past two months this active balance has been reduced to approximately \$50,000. Prac-tically all trust funds, entrusted to the

In the management of my office I asnot been paid and I appointed deputies to investigate this matter and have col-lected large sums which otherwise would never have come into the treasury of

sons desiring to gain knowledge therefrom and I court any investigation which may be-made concerning the conduct of

O. P. HOFF, State Treasurer.

## Campaign for Fund To Finish Hospital

Under management of Fletcher Linn a campaign to raise \$200,000 to complete the erection of Hahnemann hospital has been initiated by the trustees of that institution. Plans call for a five story building with accommodation for 500 beds. It is to be of concrete and brick construction and strictly fireproof. The first unit of the hospital was bein order that the accumulating interest gun about 12 years ago on a block may strengthen the fund, as is done by bounded by East Second, East Third, insurance companies. It is the practice Multnomah and Hassalo streets. This as well as the statute requirement that unit was never completed and has rethe investments be made in Oregon mu- mained in disuse. It is in an excellent nicipal and other bonds, and it has been state of preservation and will be fincommended as a means of keeping in- ished and equipped for hospital purposes when sufficient funds have been Another similar wing will be erected

later, and the two will be joined by a third unit which will house the busi-Bond brokers say that the sounder the ness offices and main entrance hall of security behind the bond, the closer is the hospital. Trustees of the hospital the margin on which it is sold and the association are William M. Ladd, presilower the net interest rate. They also dent Robert Tucker, secretary; Amainsist that in order to raise the interest dee M. Smith, treasurer; Dr. David rate to 5½ per cent, which is Hoff's Breuer, Frank Warren, Walter F. Burpolley, some chances may have to be rell. F. E. Bowman, F. C. Stettler and John Besson. The hospital project is indorsed by more than 300 prominent business and professional men.

## Jacob Glickman Is Freed on Appeal in

The decision of Judge Rossman of the municipal court in the case of Jacob to Oregon in 1879, and was well known Glickman, a Jewish rabbi, whom he convicted on the charge of violating the Sears was a native of Bridgewater, state prohibition law, was reversed by Mass. She is survived by three grand-Judge Stapleton of the circuit court. Judge Stapleton held that the evidence fred Sears of Cincinnati, Ohio; Lieutenwas not sufficient to convict, and or- ant Robert Sears of Washington, D. C. dered the case dismissed. Glickman was Mrs. W. H. Williams of Washington, fined \$75 in the lower court

### Steals Everything Not Nailed Down

Light fingered Joe Moody will spend the next 30 days in the city jail where be cannot get his hands on the property Debaters of Oregon of other persons. He was given that sentence Saturday by Municipal Judge Rossman. Moody was arrested several days ago for stealing three oil lamps from Paul Jentick. When the police took him to the Jentick home to have him identified it is said Moody stole a watch that was hanging on the wail. He is also accused of having picked up articles belonging to other persons about police headquarters before being placed behind the bars.

### Accused of Serving Unstamped Meat

rant, 326 Stark street, was arrested Sat-urday night on a warrant charging

VICTIM OF TYPHUS IN FAR VLADIVOSTOK



## HOOD RIVER MAN WITH U. S. TROOPS IN SIBERIA SUCCUMBS TO TYPHUS

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

Harry B. Emmel of Hood River, who aw service in Siberia with American troops, died suddenly February 27 from typhus in an army hospital at Vladiostok, according to a radio received dren's opinion. In many cases this tal-Friday. The dispatch states that the lied with that of the teacher. prevent shipment within a year. Emmel died leaving an enviable record of service with the American forces. had been recently stationed near Rozdalney.

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. He was married to Luella Lesher. April 6. 1906, and served for two years in the Methodist conference of Pennsylvania. Returning to Oregon in 1911 he was pastor of the M. E. church at Hermiston and later at Peck, Idaho, and Kendrick, Idaho. He enlisted in Y. M. C. A. work in July, 1918, doing service for a brief period at Vancouver barracks and then at Fox Lake, have funds with which to send Col-Wisconsin, and later for two months in December 30, 1918.

Emmel had a powerful constitution but the chilling he got in the swamps quarters, 195 Burnside street, or when on duty evidently laid the foundation for the disease which finally gripped him. His ideals of duty and of service were high. He expected to be transferred to the Philippines this spring. He leaves a wife and four children in Hood River his mother Mrs. children in Hood River, his mother, Mrs. Has Been Initiated J. C. Emmel of Milwaukie and three sisters: Mrs. W. T. Hurt of Portland, Miss Minnie Emmel, also of Portland, and Mrs. W. E. Cauller of Hood River. His father, the Rev. J. C. Emmel, passed away only a few weeks ago.

### Funerals of Three Boys Held in Baker Within Two Days

Baker, March 6.-Adrian, 6-year-old son of S. A. Stiltz of North Powder, was buried in Baker Friday afternoon, following his death at Haines from the effects of influenza. His mother and infant brother died from the same cause early last month. A 13-year-old sister is reported dangerously ill and a younger brother is suffering from burns, Lewis, 9 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Van Cleave of Baker, and Clarence Smith, 12-year-old son of Mrs. Earl Moxley of Eugene, who died at Eugene last Sunday from the effects of an accidental gunshot wound, were buried

### Mrs. Alfred F. Sears Receives Last Call

Mrs. Augusta Bassett Sears died in this city Friday at the age of 95. She was the widow of the late Major Alfred Dry Violation Case was the widow of the late Major Alfred of the upbuilders of Portland. Mrs. Sears was the mother of Judge Alfred F. Sears, who died in 1907. She came to many old time Portland people. Mrs. sons-Richard Sears of this city: Al-D. C., is a granddaughter. Funeral services will be held at the Old People's home, Sandy boulevard and East Thirty-third street, Monday at 2:30 p. m., and final services at the crematorium. The arrangements are in charge of F. S. Dunning, East Side funeral direc-

# Champions of Coast Republican League

University of Oregon, Eugene, March 6 .- The two University of Oregon debating teams Friday night won the Pacific coast championship, defeating the University of Washington at Eugene and Stanford at Palo Alto, each by two to one decisions. \* Oregon took six points, Washington was second with five points and Stanford captured a single point.

## Can't Keep Fans

Oregon Agricultural College, Corval-

## TABULATION OF LIST OF BOOKS SELECTED BY TEACHERS FINISHED

Closeness 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. Satisfaction generally was expressed over the result of the election, except in the arithmetics for the upper grades. Because of the closeness of the competition between these books, Superintendent D. A. Grout, upon the request of some of the book men, has agreed to call the cooperative committee together Monday for a recounting. Wentworth's arithmetic received 205 votes, Hamilton 191, Thornlike 142 and Watson & White 200. Winning books were: Reading, first and second grades. Beacon Phonetic; first, second and third grade contents, Elson; fourth, fifth and sixth readers. Bolenius; seventh and eighth grade readers, Merrill; geography, for teachers' use in third grade, Carpenter

civics. Hughes. Textbooks will be finally adopted by the school board at its next regular meeting, two weeks hence, and bids awarded to the successful book com-

seventh and eighth grades, Gordy

"I shall recommend the choice of books as expressed by the teachers and the principals," declared Superintendent "Their vote was substantially the same, both principals and teachers seemingly having the same opinion. Many of the teachers, in making a study of the books preparatory to voting, took the texts into their classrooms and had the children study them, after which they took an expression of the chil-

### Funds Solicited in Interest of Youth Accused of Murder

The Oregon Prisoners' Aid society nas joined with the Walk-Over Shoe company in investigating the case of Harold Howell, Bandon youth, confined in jail while awaiting his third trial on murder charge, by sending John Collier to work with Attorney J. F. Mc-Knight for the defense. The society has taken up the case

only after several appeals. It must lier to Bandon, and also to assist the Columbia university, sailing for Siberla lad's father, impoverished by the two previous trials. Donations will be rethe Walk-Over Shoe company, 342 Washington street, whose have already started a fund, which will merge with that of the so-

unable to earn much.

### Trusty Entrusted With Pug's Watch Holds It in Trust

Whether the joke is on the "trusty" or the other fellow who entrusted his watch to the trusty, is an interesting question. At any rate, jail attaches in the courthouse today are discussing an amusing little incident which has helped to drive away dull care and monotony in the county bastile. Thursday night several "trusties"

were watching a young amateur pugilist have his workout in the gymnasium of the courthouse. The "pug" handed one of the "faithful" inmates a watch. The "trusty" timed the bouts and after the show ended, he put the timepiece in his vest pocket and returned to his quarters. The prize ring aspirant did not miss his watch until he was about to leave the building. Discovering his loss he notified the jailer. The official recovered the watch promptly. The 'trusty" acknowledged the corn and offered an apology, which was accepted,

### J. P. O'Brien Head Of Northern Pacific Terminal Company

J. P. O'Brien, general manager of the O-W. R. & N. company, was elected president and director of the Northern Pacific Terminal company at a reorganization meeting held Friday, according to a report made by Ben C. Dey, counsel for the Southern Pacific and secretary of the terminal company.

New directors elected in addition to O'Brien were: A. C. Spencer, general attorney for the O-W.; G. T. Reid, assistant to the president of the Northern Pacific; E. C. Blanchard, assistant general manager of the N. P. at Tacoma, and A. T. Mercier, superintendent of the S. P., at Portland. Holdover directors are: Julius Kruttschnitt, S. P.; Charles Donnelly, N. P.; C. E. Cochrane, assistant general attorney of the O-W., and Ben C. Dey of the S. P. Ed Lyons will remain as manager o

## For Women Voters Meets Wednesday

of monthly luncheons Wednesday at 12 o'clock at the Hotel Portland. Mrs. George W. McMath, president of the league, will preside, and an invitation is extended to all Republican women. Away From Bouts B. Piper. Mrs. Fred L. Olson will sing. Mrs. George L. Williams heads the committee on arrangements. Seated at the speaker's table will be: Mr. and Mrs. Piper, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Williams, urday night on a warrant charging possession of unmarked meats. The warrant was signed by E. E. Chase of the City health bureau, who alleges that meat he found in the restaurant had not been marked with proper inspection stamps. Lowe was released on his own recognizance, to appear in police court Monday.

Ilis, March s.—Interest the matmen of the university of Washington, eight points to three, in the annual dual meet here. The Aggies will go to Pullman to meet the Washington State college, and the winner of the meet will go to Corbett, Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, Mrs. John L. Day, Mrs. Solomon Hirsch, Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, Mrs. Low base of the winner of the meet will go to California to tangle with Stanford university late this month.

### Special Exhibition Of Paintings to Be Shown at Museum

A special exhibition of paintings will by their Portland owners and in many ases are recent acquisitions not previ

ously shown in Portland. The collection includes French immost famous exponents of the school,

Monet and Pissarro; the well known Twachtman and Hassam, besides the work of younger and less known artists and examples of the older American schools, such as Inness, Wyant and Homer Martin. The exhibition will be open with the usual free hours on the afternoons of Thursday, Friday, Satur NGday, Sunday and Tuesday. It will be open next Wednesday evening, at which shown at the Museum of Art for one time a small fee will be charged to de- day week only, begining March 11 and con-tinuing through March 17. These paint-George Rebec of the University of Orengs include one of the finest collec- gon and Dr. H. B. Torrey of Reed col- mations ever shown here. They are lent lege will give informal talks on this

Small enough to be carried in a vest me pocket is a new safety razor, while a lay pressionistic paintings by some of the strop for blades is circular and not

much larger than a watch

## This Week's Vote Offers In \$12,000 Prize Campaign

the third voting week of the National Promo-tion Company's great \$12,000 Prize Contest ended. With Tempus Fugiting like this, it be-hooves all the competing organizations to hustle, for in a few short weeks now it will be all over and the big prizes will be swarded to the de-serving churches, lodges and other organizations.

2—Mrs. Porter's Pudding or Majonnaise.

50—Papers or 2.5 maganines.

51—Any contest Coupon Book.

10,000,000 votes to the organization.

the most "Combinations" this week.

"COUNTED PACKAGES" will YOUR organisation be among the NEW FIRMS ENTERED

geography, for children's use in fourth, fifth and sixth grades. Frye & Atwood; stories closely. Last week the "Electric Maid Shop," at 133 physiology and hygiene. Winslow's "Healthy Living," for all grades; third, Tenth street, entered, and their sales slips are now good for votes on the Easy Washing Mafourth and fifth grade arithmetic, Rigler's "Numbers, Step by Step"; history

SPEE-DEE CLEANSER WEEK We want every contestant to test the wonder-ul merits of Spee-Dee Cleanser, and to make it borth while for them to do so, we will give

rui merits of Spec-Dee Cleanser, and to make it worth while for them to do so, we will give this week 1.00,000 votes for each and every brand new label turned in this week. Buy a supply and get the big votes and learn that Spec-Dee is the world's finest for the home, garage, tree is the world's linest for the home, garage, etc. Removes dirt, grease and oil quickly and surely. Price 35 cents per can. (May be obtained at contest until fully distributed.)

Also 5,000.000 votes each case sold to retail grocers. Push this. Every store will buy one or more cases (price \$6.30 per 36 cans). Get

Big Votes!

The Hippodrome theatre gives a fine vauderille show and an exceptionally good movie perermance, both at popular prices, too This week is Hippodrome Coupon Book week. Each organization should appoint a committee to see that these \$1 books are sold in quantities. These votes make it well worth while working

this strong:

1 book gets
3 books get
10 books get
20 books get 1 book gets 200,000 votes
2 books get 1,000,000 votes
20 books get 20,000,000 votes
50 books get 20,000,000 votes
100 books get 200,000,000 votes
additional to (All additional to regular votes.) Also 20,000,000 votes to organization

COUPON BOOKS

The coupon books on sale at contest headquarters all contain coupons which are the same as each in paying for the different merchandise. It will be worth while watching these coupon books as they are worth a great deal in getting votes,
Bush their use in trading at the firms which
have the books, instead of paying cash, as by
using the books you get rotes not only on the
books, but on the sales alips as well. (See list
of books under Counted Package.)

BIG COMBINATIONS Wise contestants will soon realize that it will be decidedly to their best advantage to turn in their votes through the medium of these big com-binations each week. Watch them closely.

Ten Million Extra Votes for Each One, Plus Regular Value Combinations must embrane all of the several items mentioned, and brought in at one time all

BIG COMBINATION

COMBINATION "B1"

\$2 sales slip any firm in contest. 2-Paulco Bluing envelopes.
2-Spec-Dec Cleanser labels.

COMBINATION "B2"

15—Royal White soap wrappers.
10—American Maid or Holsum bread.
8—Mrs. Schiel's noodles, spaghetti or
15—Papers or 25 magazines.
2—Calumet Baking Powder slips.
1—Bistoner, Coos or Chypolats. -Riesener Cocos or Chocolate -Spec-Dec Cleanset labels -Any contest Coupon Rook.

COMBINATION "B3" 2-Spee Dee Cleanser labels. \$1-Any contest Coupon Book

COMBINATION "84 -1b. E. Rogers Candy box tops.
 -Santiseptic Lotion bottom labels.
 -Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour.
 -French Maid Auto Polish label. Pheasant Broom special label.
 Blanchard Evap. eggs labels.
 Leslie Salt labels.

When the desk was closed down last night, | 2-Mrs. Porter's Pudding or Mayonnaise.

### 100,000 Votes Each

One hundred thousand votes each one, plus regular votes, will be given for each package when roted in stated quantities. Each single item in the below six inch space is separate and distinct, and the amount required in each case is make one "Counted Package" is shown.

\$3 worth any kind of coupon books make one counted package. Different kinds may be added together or each firm's books voted separ-Hippodrome theatre.

Journal Want Ads. Union Laundry Co. Hazelwood Ice Cream Co. Multnomah Dye Work Coupon books are all \$1 each

83—Stradivars phonograph, receipt.

33—Schwan Piano company, receipt.

33—U. S. National bank new savings account.

33—Kight Shoe company, sales slips.

33—Kathryn Coffield, sales slips.

33—Electric Maid Shop receipts. \$3 -Journal want ads. Schweitzer & Eagin (tailors), receipts. Chause Prudhomme Printing

Jantzen knit wear, labels.

Union laundry work slips. Magazine subscription

\$3 - Heroules Auto Lock, receipt, LABELS, ETC.

C. L. Boss Auto Co., receipt East Side Supply House, Gruss Air Springs, receipt.

-Insurance, Union S. D. & Trust Co.

4-Hazelwe Haselwood butter parchinent wrappe-lbs. Golden West Coffee cans.
King's dehydrated fruits cartons.
King's dehydrated vegetable cartons.
American Maid bread wrappers. -Holsum bread wrappers. -lbs. Olympic flour sacks. -Council meats labels. -lbs. Crimson Rambler syrup labels. 6-Calumet baking powder

Hazelwood evaporated milk labels
Royal White soap wrappers
Steam Hefmed Borax soap wrappers,
lbs. Nu-Ray-A tea boxes. 5—Joy O'Wheat breakfast food boxes.
5—Joy O'Wheat breakfast food boxes.
5—Joy O'Wheat breakfast food boxes.
5—Bianchard evaporated eggs (lbs.)
5—Sunset Marshmallow Creme labels.
5—Rissener cocos or chocolate cans (lbs.).
6—Mrs. Porter's Puddings labels.
6—Mrs. Porter's Mayonnaise labels.
6—Lealing self, inhels.

-Lealin salt tabels - Rogers Candy box tops (lbs.)
- Ring's pumpkin pie filling top labels.
- Wrigley gums coupon wrathers
- Trading stamps.
- Angelo California walnut sauce labels. -Angelo pickled walnuts labels -Grandma Cookles wrappers. -Grandma Cakes labels -Jiffy-Jell desterts cartons

Crimson Rapibler honey labels,

Mrs. Schiel's egg noedles, etc.,

Golden West spices;

Perfect brand flavoring extracts Perfect brain havoring extracts
Portland Dumaseus milk caps.
Milk customer fon form at contest)
Dow Drop washing powder cartons.
Pheasant broom special labels.
Spec Dec cleanaer labels.

-Paulco Bluing envelopes.
-"Tabe" Dye Tablets trademarks.
-S. O. S. kitchen cleaner labels Shave Exec Creme labels.

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Santiaptic Lotion labels off bottom
Rieger Perfume label.

Rose Queen tollet preparations label.

Lacko furniture pulish labels 2—Lacke furniture polish labels
2—Debuge ink tabiets labels
1—Phoenix Fire Extinguisher label.
2—Shotwell shee polish cartons
1—French Maid auth polish labels (pint).
1—Morgan spark plug carton.
1—Carton Tire-Dob puncture outfit.
25—United Cigar Stores coupons (5 certia.).
26—Old magazines (tied togethar).
50—Old newspapers (tied accurely).
5—lba. tinfoll or leadfoil.

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