

SUMMERS' MATE
74 NEW MEMBERS

Gorgeous Parade in Costume
With Visitors in Line Pre-
cedes Desert Trip.

MANY COME FROM SOUND

Affil Patrol With Band From Ta-
coma, and Nile Patrol, Seattle,
Take Part in Amusing Cer-
emonies at Local Temple.

The desert sand was hot at the Ma-
sonic temple last night, when a large
semi-annual class of 74 candidates
made their first pilgrimage to the
shrine. If the muffled laughter and
unmuffled music of Al Kader band
might be used as a guide to one un-
acquainted with the diversions of
Arabs, the candidates "stepped some,"
and it wasn't to dance music, either.
Hosts, guests and visitors showed
their credentials and entered prepared
to suffer the torture of those who
have seen something good, but are
forbidden to talk about it. The Ma-
sonic donkey shied at the stairs, but
backed into the elevator while doing
so and was hustled aloft. Perhaps he
came down the fire escape. Who
knows?

The night really began at 5 o'clock,
when the Shriners' special train from
Seattle and Tacoma arrived at the
North Bank depot. They were met by
Al Kader patrol, in gorgeous Arabes-
que costumes. Al Kader band, which
is composed of 22 members, all busi-
ness men, in full evening dress, and
other members of Al Kader Temple
in the visiting party were the affil
patrol, in Arabesque costumes, the
Affil band of Tacoma, likewise arrayed
in Oriental style, the Nile patrol, dressed
in white uniforms, wearing red cor-
nations, and other members of the Nile
Temple, of Seattle. In all, 175 visitors
from the Northwest cities came to re-
turn a similar pilgrimage made by Al
Kader Shriners November 29, and
they were the guests of the Nile Shrin-
ers in Seattle. Gizeh Temple, of Van-
couver, B. C., was not represented.

At Kader Band Appears.
Potentate D. G. Tomasini, of Al
Kader, had made all the arrangements
for the visitors. They were escorted
to the Oregon Hotel, where dinner was
served, after which they were escorted
through some of the principal streets
to the Masonic Temple, at Yamhill
and Yamhill streets. Al Kader band,
led by its organizer, J. O. Freck, made
its first ceremonious appearance and
made quite a hit playing popular air.
One man, who watched the parade
pass up Park street, remarked, "I wonder
what the unions will be wearing
next." The color display attracted
wide attention.

At the temple, D. G. Tomasini was
master of ceremonies. He was assisted
by Harvey Beckwith, chief rabban;
Karl W. Stewart, November rabban;
W. E. Grace, high priest and prophet;
J. P. Moffett, Oriental guide, and A. H.
Lee, director. The ceremonies com-
menced about 8 o'clock and were fol-
lowed by a banquet two hours later.
Most of the visitors left on their special
at 2 o'clock this morning, but some re-
mained to spend the night.

Distinguished Guests Here.
Among the distinguished guests were
Edith Lewis Garrison, Imperial marshal
of the Imperial Council, of Portland,
a past potentate of Affil Temple, Ta-
coma; C. P. Kimball, illustrious potentate
of Affil; John H. McLean, illustrious
potentate of Nile Temple, Vancouver;
F. H. Lutz, past potentate of Nile Tem-
ple, of Seattle; Frank McCandless,
Nile, grand master, Washington state,
and J. H. Lutz, grand master, Wash-
ington state, deputy grand master of Washington
state. John Kelly led the Affil band.
The candidates admitted to the
Shrine last night were: Frank J. Her-
man, William D. Jamison, Clarence H.
Mayer, Sylvester Dykstra, George W.
Akers, William W. Ashby, Gustav Abra-
ham, Thomas H. Banfield, J. P. Bar-
rett, Charles W. Barr, J. Bronough,
Michael H. Bauer, W. B. Burton,
Thomas Callahan, Joseph F. Campbell,
Virgil L. Clark, William J. Curtis,
Lewis J. Davis, James R. Dickson, L.
R. Elder, Thomas D. Evans, Carl W.
Frank, Joseph W. Ganong, Richard B.
Garling, John Gray, George H. Grom-
bacher, Charles E. Hall, George
Housman, James A. Harper, Thomas R.
Jarboe, O. O. Koepfel, Merton W. Kid-
dle, Arthur Languth, Barge Leonard,
Adolph Levy, O. L. Mortensen, E. R.
Murhard, William A. Neef, Arthur O.
Nelson, Archie Nicholson, A. M. Oliver,
Cyrus J. Parker, Harold E. Pore, Ed-
ward C. Philman, Harold D. Pincus,
Philip Richter, John F. Risley, Charles
W. Risley, John A. Reuter, H. R.
Schomp, Harry E. Stephens, R. R. Shaw-
cross, Gordon V. Skilton, Joseph
Smith, J. R. Shaw, James H. Sturgis,
A. C. Tomlinson, Walter K. Taylor,
Thomas M. Word, John P. Whitlock, W.
W. Wiswell, George M. Weister, Will-
helm Weister, Charles W. Winters,
Ray Watis, George W. Zimmerman, A.
G. Dvorsak, Robert L. Nottingham, F.
D. McCulley, James B. Birdall, Wil-
liam B. Botham, James R. Dickinson,
Marion J. Jones, Edwin A. Robison,
August Hennekamp, John C. De Pen-
ning, Herbert Farrow.

QUARANTINE NOT ENFORCED
Smallpox Victim Tells Fellow-Pas-
sengers on Train of Affliction.
The difficulty in coping with the
spread of smallpox was exemplified
yesterday by word received at the office
of Dr. Calvin S. White, secretary of
the State Board of Health. The O.-W.
R. & N. Railway sent him notice of the
fact that people suffering from small-
pox were traveling along their line.
It would appear, from their report,
that a mild outbreak had occurred near
Hillsboro. A school teacher, not feeling
in the best of health, went into that
town to consult a doctor, who informed
her that she had smallpox. The teacher
traveled back on the train and made no
hesitation about telling others on the
train that she had contracted the dis-
ease.
This lady is due to absence of quar-
antine, which appears to be due to the
absence of the health officer of Wash-
ington County, who is at Salem. Dr.
White goes to Salem tomorrow and will
make arrangements for the proper
quarantining of the district.

VIOLA LEACH WEDS AGAIN
Divorce Only Few Minutes Old When
New License Is Issued.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—(Special.)
—The pet of the Alcazar clientele, Viola
Leach, has succumbed to the wooing of
the one man who saw her every per-
formance in this city and watched her
every move on the stage, while he
thrilled with love for her and fished
in an ecstasy of hope. He is Edward
B. Lada, orchestra leader of the Alcazar.
The couple presented themselves
this morning at the desk of the mar-
riage license clerk and asked for a
license to marry.
"Ever married before?" asked Mun-
son.
"Oh, yes," replied Miss Leach. "Here
is my final decree of divorce. I just
got it this minute. As we were in the
City Hall, we thought we might as
well get our license, because we are to
be married this afternoon."
The final decree of divorce was en-
tered in the Superior Court this morn-
ing. A bill has been introduced in the
Legislature to postpone a marriage
after divorce for a period of three years
in each case.

Kaiser Decorates Consul.
ST. PAUL, Minn., Feb. 1.—Richard
Lorenz, a member of the German Con-
sulate in St. Paul, received a golden
cross today from Emperor William II,
of Germany, in token of his elevation
to membership in the Knights of the
Order of the Prussian Crown. The
honor is conferred for long service in
the German Consular service.

PORTLAND SHRINERS MARCHING TO GREET VISITORS FROM PUGET SOUND.



ABOVE, UNIFORMED PATROL OF AL KADER TEMPLE—BELOW, NEW AL KADER BOARD.

H. C. PIERCE IN CONTROL

ROCKEFELLER SELLS INTEREST
IN OIL CONCERN.

Standard Said to Have Received Two
Millions—Company to Become
Competing Concern.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 1.—John D. Rocke-
feller and other Standard Oil Company
interests have sold their stock in the
Waters-Pierce Oil Company to Henry
Clay Pierce. Announcement of the
sale was made by the company today.
By buying the Standard Oil inter-
ests, which owned about two-thirds of
the stock of the Waters-Pierce Oil
Company, Mr. Pierce acquired control.
The company is capitalized at \$40,000,
but the stock is quoted at more than
\$600 a share.

The Standard Oil interests tried last
February to oust Pierce and his re-
latives from the directorate and a long
litigation resulted. Pierce charged the
Standard people were trying to perpe-
tuate a monopoly in spite of the dis-
solution decree of the Federal Supreme
Court. The Standard interests charged
Pierce with mismanagement and with
making the company a family affair.
It is estimated that the transaction
involved the payment to the Standard
Oil interests of about \$2,000,000.
It is understood that Mr. Pierce
plans to operate the Waters-Pierce
Company as a competing concern of the
oil companies in Missouri, Kansas,
Texas, Oklahoma, Louisiana and Ar-
kansas, which the Standard Oil
Company controls.

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sengers on Train of Affliction.

CAKE MODEL OF TOWER
GIVEN NEW MAYOR OF
COTTAGE GROVE.



COTTAGE GROVE, Or. Feb. 1.—
(Special.)—A curiosity, in cakes,
was presented to Mayor J. H. Cham-
bers in honor of his new
position. It was made by Lem
Jog, his Chinese logging camp
cook. It is made in the form of
a tower with four terraces and
is highly embellished and de-
corated. Around the pedestal is
a candy chain railing, supported
by candy posts. Circling the
base in candy letters appears the
legend: "J. H. Chambers, Mayor
Cottage Grove, 1913." Surmounting
the tower is an American
flag made of candy.
The cake is 20 inches in height
and 12 inches in diameter and is
highly prized by the owner, who
has on exhibition at his home
on Railroad street.

TARIFF HEARINGS END

COMMITTEE TO BEGIN FRAMING
REVISION LEGISLATION.

Fourteen Schedules of Bill Will Be
Taken up by Members in Reg-
ular Sequence.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—All tariff
hearings, so far as the public is con-
cerned, were concluded today and
the real work of framing in committee
the revision legislation for submission
to the next Congress will begin next
Monday. The House committee on ways
and means devoted today to hearing
evidence suggestive of changes in the
customs administrative act and a mis-
cellany of articles bearing on the free
list.

TWO INJURED BY GASOLINE

Guest at Hotel Puts Out Fire at
North Plains With Flour.

NORTH PLAINS, Or. Feb. 1.—(Spe-
cial.)—A pressure gasoline tank used
in connection with the lighting plant
of the North Plains Hotel, exploded
last night, doing considerable damage,
and, but for the timely action of one of
the guests, two persons would have
been burned to death. This guest was
the first person on the scene after the
explosion, and two men were almost
killed. The explosion occurred in a
sack of flour and poured its contents
over them and then smothered the fire
in the woodwork the same way. In all
600 pounds of flour were scattered
purpose, which is credited with saving
the hotel and several valuable adjoin-
ing buildings.
Shortly after lighting the system,
which is controlled by a 10-gallon
pressure tank located on the back
porch, the lights went out, and the
property men, who were endeavoring to
adjust the difficulty, they removed the cap from the
tank, which was under 25 pounds pres-
sure, and this filled the air with gaso-
line vapor, and as near as can be
ascertained, they created a spark with
the wrench they were using.
Both were sent to hospital in
Portland, and one is in a critical con-
dition. The flesh from his face, hands
and forearms is almost burned off; the
other was only slightly injured.

BULL MOOSE TO CELEBRATE

Pacific County Progressives Plan
Ratification Banquet.

RAYMOND, Wash. Feb. 1.—(Spe-
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CONTEST SEEMS PROBABLE

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—A contest
between Attorney-General Wickersham
and United States Judge Meek, of Dal-
las, Tex., may soon develop over the
question of arresting John D. Arch-
bold, H. C. Folger, Jr., and W. C. Teag-
le, of the Standard Oil Company, on
indictments returned in Dallas charg-
ing violation of the Sherman anti-trust
act.
The Attorney-General has tele-
graphed United States Attorney At-
well, of Dallas, for a full report on
Judge Meek's recent action in order-
ing new warrants of arrests because
the Department of Justice had declined
to serve the original warrants, on the
ground that the evidence behind them
seemed insufficient. Mr. Wickersham
wants any additional information col-
lected by the court or Mr. Atwell. He
is giving the question close attention
and, while no official announcement
has been made, it is believed to be en-
tirely likely that the warrants will
again be held up in the Department of
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cient evidence to sustain the indict-
ments.

HOTEL BUILDING COMPLETE

Oregon Turned Over to Lessees and
Ready to Be Furnished.

The Hotel Oregon building, occupying
the quarter-block at the southeast cor-
ner of Seventh and Oak streets, was
turned over yesterday to Wright &
Dickinson the lessees, by the architects,
Doyne, Patterson & Beach. All that re-
mains before the big hotel is ready
for use is the installing of fixtures
and equipment. It is expected that
everything will be in readiness for the
grand opening by February 29.
The building and site, together with
the furnishings, represent an invest-
ment of about \$1,500,000.

WHITLOCK FOR SUFFRAGE

Toledo Mayor Says Vote Is Their
Right and Not Theory.

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Brand Whitlock,
Mayor of Toledo, O., spoke here today
to the Political Equality League, say-
ing that votes for women were their
right and not a theory.
"The assertion that the place for
woman is the home dates back to the
period when women were squaws,
whose duty was to do all the manual
work of the tribe," he said.
Mr. Whitlock declared himself out of
sympathy with English militant suf-
ragists, because, he said, "they seek
votes for taxpaying women, not for all
women. Violence never accomplished
anything, anyhow," he added.

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But because of modern methods, up-to-
date facilities, and the well-known
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Eilers House such an instrument may be
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The reduced price, \$318, is the cash price at any of the 40 Eilers stores. It is the lowest price to which
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BIG FORECLOSURE
SUIT IS STARTED

Trustees for Bondholders of
Northwestern Long - Dis-
tance Phone Co. Sue.

DEFENDANT CHARGES PLOT

Title Guarantee & Trust Company,
of Los Angeles, Accused of Aiding
Bell System in Alleged Con-
spiracy to Prey on Rivals.

The trial of what is expected to be
one of the hardest-fought and most
tangled law suits ever brought before
the Circuit Court of Multnomah County
—the foreclosure suit of the Title In-
surance & Trust Company, of Los An-
geles, as trustee for bondholders,
against the Northwestern Long Dis-
tance Telephone Company, a Bell
subsidiary, owned bonds of the par value
of \$719,700 and stock of the par value
of \$420,000 of the defendant company.
The suit is based on the ground that a conspir-
acy existed to demoralize the North-
western Long Distance Telephone Com-
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County will hold a ratification meeting
and banquet here Saturday night, Feb-
ruary 8, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Com-
mercial Club Annex, in honor of the
state victory won by this party, which
carried the electoral vote of the state
for Theodore Roosevelt, and elected
the state representatives. The ban-
quet is also in honor of the distin-
guished state leaders.
County Chairman Theodore Johnson
announces that the speakers who have
signified their intention of being pres-
ent are J. A. Falconer and J. W. Bryan,
Congressman - at-large - elect; Daniel
Rowland, of the Lower House of the
State Legislature, and Governor Teas
and a number of local speakers.

to foreclose by reason of failure to
pay interest on the bonds. It makes
no difference who owns the bonds and
stock. I represent the Title In-
surance & Trust Company, a large and
reputable concern. I know that the
Bell people own the control of the
stock in the great part of the bonds,
and I suppose that indirectly I repre-
sent them, but that makes no differ-
ence. This conspiracy business is a
hoax. With respect to the removal
of this embargo. Formerly the North-
western Long-Distance Telephone Com-
pany reached as far north as the Can-
adian line by passing through the inde-
pendent exchange in Seattle and using
Mr. Winslow's lines to the north of
that city. The Northwestern's lines ex-
tend as far as Corvallis and Albany,
Or., on the south.

Default on Interest Denied.
"As another defense we are contend-
ing that there was no default on the
interest coupons for April and Octo-
ber 1910, and for April, 1911," said
Mr. Bowerman. "We do not say these
coupons were actually redeemed, but
we contend that as a means of induc-
ing Federal Judge Donworth, of Ta-
coma, who had put a man in charge
of the Northwestern Company as re-
ceiver, to discharge the receiver, Mead,
Willis, et al., agreed to cancel these
coupons. With respect to the interest
due in October, 1911, we claim that
the company had sufficient money to
pay it had not Mead and Willis and
their gang, who were in control of
the company's affairs, diverted this
money to paying themselves amounts
which they claimed were due them
from the company."
"Certainly the Bell interests bought
the stock and bonds of the North-
western Long-Distance Telephone Com-
pany," said Mr. Fenton. "There was
nothing wrong with their doing so.
Charles E. Sumner and Mr. Mead, who
promoted this company, got into a fight
between themselves. I do not believe
there was any conspiracy to let the
Bell people secure control, really."
"Failure of the Northwestern Long-
Distance Telephone Company to pay in-
terest on its bonds made it necessary
for the Title Insurance & Trust Com-
pany, as trustee, to foreclose. There
ought to be nothing more to this than
a simple foreclosure suit."
Another part of the same fight is
proceeding in Los Angeles, where Re-
ceiver Coffey has started a suit against
William Mead to recover large sums of
money which he charges Mead beat
the company out of while its treasurer.

PORTLAND FIRM GETS JOB

Spokane's \$1,200,000 Hotel to Be
Built by Brayton Company.

The Brayton Engineering Company,
of Portland, was awarded the contract
to build the Davenport Hotel at Spo-
kane, for \$1,200,000. Contractors in
many of the large cities of the country
participated in the competition.
The new structure will be 155 by 200
feet and 12 stories in height. It will
be one of the largest hotel buildings
on the Pacific Coast.
The entire investment in the enter-
prise will involve approximately \$1-
2,000,000.

Advertisement for Eilers Music House featuring a large illustration of a piano and text describing the quality and price of their 1913 creations. The text includes: 'Still Another Beautiful 1913 Creation-- The Lester From Philadelphia's Most Illustrious Factory' and 'No make has made greater strides in the realm of artistic piano building than the Lester—Philadelphia's finest piano. The equal of the Lester piano cannot be found at roundabout dealers, alleged factory branches, and old-method concerns for less than \$475. But because of modern methods, up-to-date facilities, and the well-known "Small-Profit-Quick-Sales" policy of the Eilers House such an instrument may be obtained at Eilers Music House for only \$318.'