

MYSTIC SHRINERS INVADe LA GRANDE

Shrine day in La Grande was a distinct success, as attested by visitors from Portland, The Dalles, Bend, Pendleton, Baker and many smaller cities of the east half of the state, as well as by the large class of distinguished citizens on whom was conferred the honor of

Portland brought along their famous Al Kader Arabic Patrol, their nifty uniforms of purple, red and white adding the dash of color needed to brighten up the streets and start the jazz going. The Patrol was captained by Lieutenant Hal T. Hutchison, and furnished enter-

their way through the streets to the huge delight of the crowds. The dancers were under the personal direction of Professor Robert Krohn, the man who takes delight in training the school children of Portland for their appearances at Rose Festivals.

Baker Nobles arrived early in the morning and brought their band.

Enroute to La Grande the Portlanders stopped at The Dalles for a couple of hours, paraded through the streets, danced at the Elk's hall, demolished a truck load of watermelons, captured Wild Bill



A. H. Lee Confers Shrine Work

Acting Potentate A. H. Lee was in charge of the conferring of the Shrine work for Al Kader Temple, the regular Potentate W. J. Hoffman having been detained at Portland. Noble Lee was assisted by A. L. Tetu, as High Priest and Prophet, and by Past Potentate James M. Moffett.

and crescent branded on his cheek, and on both sides of his collar, and wearing the number 609 chalked on his back.

Pendleton, by the way, is out to organize a cowboy patrol to be taken to Portland next June when the Imperial Council of the Shrine is there, and when 75,000 waiting Shriners are expected to throng that city. The cowboys will act as a mounted escort in receiving visitors and showing them to their quarters.

The Shriners Band was superb. Frank Grant can have a job any time as stage manager of one of La Grande's theatres. He and his corps of stage men, decorators and electricians are past masters in the art and it is little wonder that their fame has spread from coast to coast.

went well, and La Grande would have given the Al Kaders a chance to appear in court for imposing such hilarity upon a slow rural community had not Commissioner J. D. McKennon spilled the beans by informing the reformer that those perfectly "horrid dancing girls" had it. That is, he has been around as much right to sit in the council

Snappy Mark Woodruff Mark Woodruff, who has a front worth a million dollars to any man less modest than Mark, was here with his publicity dope for the 1920 Al Kader show in Portland. Incidentally Mark is a rounder and admits perfectly "horrid dancing girls" had it. That is, he has been around as much right to sit in the council



W. H. Lea, Chief Rabban.

wearing the fez and waving the red flag of the desert tribes without fear of arrest as Bolsheviks or revolutionists.

Portland shriners arrived early

in the morning, about 9 special pullman cars, the other four cars carrying Nobles from The Dalles and Pendleton.

ment by executing their drills on the streets. Later in the day the Patrol members are said to have turned into executioners, the gore shed by candidates not being observable against the red of their uniforms.

Band Pleases All

The Al Kader band under the direction of Noble Stindemeyer played a delightful concert in the Morano tubercule in the afternoon, at which time the Chanters were also heard in a splendid assortment of songs.

Probably the big hit of the day, however, was registered by the dancing girls of the harems. These fairest of their sex were a delight whenever they appeared. They danced on the pavements and wriggled



Johnson and his two car loads of long horns and then struck into the sage brush.

Pendleton Sends Two Car Loads At Pendleton two additional cars were added to the train, with Deputy Potentate W. E. Brock in charge.

The visitors lingered in the highlands to witness the first sunrise

Harvey Wells arranged the excursion from Portland and got away with it without being compelled to refund any of the coin that bulged his pockets.

The most serious accident of the trip is said to have involved William Johnson of The Dalles, who lost his toupee and his fez during the wild ride across the state. Nothing could separate him from his pipe.

City Official to the Rescue

Those pretty dancing "girls" how they did fetch the men of the ground round valley to their toes. Charming and cute and winsome with dimples showing, high priced hair waving in the breeze, beautiful wardrobe and clever actions. It is little wonder that a good, old reformer of La Grande, aped off what was about to be pulled on this peaceful community



A. L. Tetu, High Priest and Prophet.

of men's undertakings, both from a mental, moral and physical standpoint as any male citizen of La Grande.

know he has never overlooked a bet—where fun, frolic and future fortune fearlessly function for fortnights in advance. He learned the meaning of these initial letters when he used to fish down in Colorado.

Sam Bear, the moneyed Shiner from Baker, insisted that he and Alexander of Pendleton have no cash with them, but that they had a check book if anyone can tell them where there is a "smile."

Senator Roy Ritter of Pendleton was here with his big white hat, his pockets full of future legislation and a Roundup grin that would attract men as well as women to the big show at Pendleton.

A specially prepared brand of coties are said to have been used on the poor-candidates who worshipped at the Shrine.



Frank S. Grant, Assistant Chief Rabban.

that any of them had seen for years and arrived at the station in time to storm the eating houses for breakfast.

The ceremonial was put up in two places, the Arcade theatre and Rex hall, so far as the work was concerned, it is said to have affected the candidates in many additional spots. Nothing like working in two theatres worries a man like Frank S. Grant, however. Noble Grant came on ahead of the Portland crowd and arranged the placing of the beautiful stage settings used to depict the Oriental atmosphere which surrounds the first section of the initiation. He was assisted by Malcolm Tennant, famous window dresser at the Meier & Frank store in Portland, Gus Stephen and Julius Dill.

The theater was opened to the public during the morning and was inspected and admired by many La Grande people.

Portland brought one candidate with them, Major L. H. Palmer of Vancouver barracks. It was the first time the major had slept outside of Vancouver since the beginning of the war. Major Palmer says he slept well last night but Portland delegates says he won't tonight.

The oldest Shiner in the crowd was Noble Joseph Egbert, of The



Dalles, who is past 83 years of age, but as young in spirit as the youngest in years.

In Taylor Well Branded

Til Taylor, famous sheriff of Pendleton and boss of the Roundup, was among the candidates and some guess is telling anywhere near the truth what he did to Tifford was a plenty. He showed up in the morning, with a selector

and appeared before the city commission a few nights ago to stop such "immorality." All would have



Group of Dancing Girls With Mystic Shriners.