

OREGON IS STRONG IN BIG PROCESSION

Hosts to Greet Fraternity "Make Good" and Add Splendor to Parade.

ROUND-UP BOYS SCORE

Novel Costumes Are Used by State Lodgemen and Many Familiar Members Appear—Oldest Elk and Youngest Lodge in Line.

Oregon Elks contributed their full share to the success and magnificence of the unparalleled grand lodge parade yesterday. Every one of the lodges in this state, including the herd at McMinnville, which was organized six days ago and has a membership of 35, was represented in the elaborate pageant. Ashland and Klamath Falls were the only Oregon lodges, other than McMinnville, that did not send an organized delegation representing at least half of its membership.

Aside from the variety of rich and attractive costumes provided, several unique features were introduced by the different lodges of this state which afforded the thousands of Easterners a splendid opportunity not only to get a glimpse of the real Western life as it was exemplified by the delegations of Indians from Pendleton and The Dalles, but to contrast that period with the present state of development and civilization of the Pacific Northwest as it was reflected by the more elaborately costumed delegations of "pale-aces" that represented other of the Oregon lodges.

These features proved both instructive and entertaining to the visitors from the East, who turned with satisfactory evidences of their appreciation throughout the line of march.

Portland Elks Lead Parade.

To Portland Lodge No. 142 came the distinguished honor of serving as escort for the officers of the grand lodge and the imposing parade. And the home lodge discharged the function with the same measure of credit to itself and the big order of which it is a part that the privileges to serve in this capacity was eagerly cherished.

Preceded by Grand Chief Nicholson and his aides, the 600 members from the Portland Lodges were headed by the members of the lodge's reception committee, who presented a decided military appearance in attractive suits of blue with caps of the same material. Following the reception committee, the uniformed members of the Portland Lodge, marching four abreast, extended over eight blocks. They were in charge of Dr. E. A. Marshall of Portland Lodge, and Dr. J. M. Edwards, of Mankato Lodge, mounted aides, under Grand Esquire Nicholson.

They wore white straw hats, with purple bands, on which were printed the name and number of the lodge; blue serge coats, purple neckties, white flannel trousers, white canvas shoes and purple socks. The marching of the Portland delegation was particularly noticeable, the large body moving with the precision and accuracy of a highly trained military organization.

Pendleton Boys Make Good.

The Pendleton Lodge gave the Easterners a taste of primitive life in Oregon 50 years ago. Much had been said in advance of what the "bunch" would do and they made good. Riding in advance of a mounted cowboy band of 25 pieces, attired appropriately, was Miss Reolona McLaughlin, a stately little miss from the Umatilla County city. Following the band came Major Lee Moorhouse, costumed as a cowboy scout, at the head of a band of 30 other mounted members of the Pendleton Lodge, who were dressed in the full regalia of the Indian as he roamed through Eastern Oregon half a century ago. Every horse was ridden without a bridle.

The costumes were genuine, having been furnished by Major Moorhouse from his extensive and valuable collection of Indian canoes, the war paint with which the faces and limbs of the spurious redskins were bedaubed was not carelessly applied, either. The Pendleton delegation brought five red Indians to Portland and it was their task to see that the paint was put on according to the approved scheme of facial decoration as it was in the days of their ancestors. They also were in charge of the 250 Indian ponies that were used by the delegation in the parade.

Jack Keith, secretary of the Pendleton Commercial Club and also secretary of the Pendleton Round-Up, brought up the rear of the fake Indians. He imperiously and with a rodeo horse to which was hitched a travois, the contrivance used by the native redskins in transporting their personal effects from one camping ground to another.

Western Atmosphere Applied.

Dressed as cowboys direct from the range, 150 members of the Pendleton lodge followed, riding spirited Indian ponies. The Western atmosphere of the exhibition was further contributed to by three of the old overland stages that saw service on the frontier 30 and 50 years ago. Circuit Judge Phelps and Dr. W. Cole, formerly of Pendleton but now located in Portland, were among the company of mounted cowboys.

If the Pendleton delegation overlooked any Indian-like feat that would remind the pioneer of the early '50s, The Dalles delegation, 200 strong, wrapped in genuine Indian blankets and with painted faces and moccasins and appropriate headgear, supplied the omission. The blankets were of a beautiful purple hue with the outline of an elk's head worked in white in the center.

Nothing pleased this bunch of aborigines more or amused the spectators better than when one of their number would seize a man on the sidelines and drag her into the street. This done, several of the "tribe" would surround the woman, usually young and attractive, and execute a war dance with its accompaniment of warlike shrieks.

Animated Clams March.

One hundred and fifty members of the Astoria lodge appeared as animated clams, each being encased in a huge clamshell. The members of the delegation were costumed in white and purple hats. Among the prominent members in the line were J. S. Delinger, editor of the Astorian; S. A. Koser, chief clerk in the Secretary of State's office, and County Judge Judd. Salem had a large representation of nearly 200, including Secretary of State Ottott and State Treasurer Kay. The delegation was headed by two automobiles elaborately decorated in white and purple. The first contained Miss Jessie Keeton, queen of the Cherry Fair, accompanied by her ladies in waiting, Miss Mary Bokerien and Miss Emily Nerod. In the second machine with some friends was F. X. Matthieu of Champeog, "venerable member of

OHIO MAN WEARS MORE THAN 4000 ELK TEETH ON HIS CLOTHES.



GEORGE M. HENRY.

What probably is the best collection of elk teeth on exhibition at the convention is the private display of George M. Henry, of Steubenville, Ohio, who made his appearance at headquarters yesterday. Henry has a suit of clothes covered entirely with the ivory tusks of elk, more than 4000 in number. He does not offer any of his teeth for sale, but brings them to every grand lodge convention merely to display to other members. Henry also is distributing a unique personal souvenir consisting of a brass medallion of a mule in the attitude of kicking at an imaginative object. On the bar suspending it he has his name written in a rebus—a picture of a hen and another of a bunch of rye, serving to indicate his last name.

Salem lodge 336, 95 years young," as a banner on the side of the car; announced. He is the oldest Elk in the state and one of the oldest in the country.

The Salem delegation wore soft white hats, blue coats, white striped trousers and carried cherrywood canes with the colors of the order. The members showed careful drilling in the proficient manner in which they turned street intersections squarely and without disturbing their organization.

Shepherds Make Showing.

Wearing a shepherd's costume, white and purple, and carrying the crook used by the olden flocktender, 75 members of Heppner lodge made a decidedly creditable showing. In view of the fact that their lodge has only 155 members. Suggestive of the sheep industry in Morrow County, a float showing a typical Eastern Oregon range scene followed the marchers. It consisted of a heifer with a splendid specimen of Rambouillet ram. In the background were seated Master Ellis Irwin and Little Miss Nan Roberts, who impersonated Little Boy Blue and Bo Peep, respectively. Following the float, and unattended, Master Sedrich Fields drove a Shetland, hitched to a miniature roadcart.

Washington Lodge Makes Striking Display.

Headed by the Dallas band and a decorated automobile, the Albany delegation of nearly 500 members, the largest representation from any one lodge outside of Portland, made a fine appearance and received deserved plaudits. The members wore long flowing white coats with purple trimmings, tall white hats and parasols with a purple border, to which were attached tiny bells, that chimed in unison as the procession moved.

Veteran Jurist Jigs.

Separating the delegation into two sections of about 240 each was the band of the Albany Elks. The members of the organization wore costumes embracing the colors of the order and made a striking appearance. In the rear was an automobile carrying 24 of the older members of the lodge, who wore the same costumes, however, was Judge George Barton, aged 59, whose feet would not behave when the band was playing. It was impossible for him to refrain from snorting automobile and in every conceivable way were trained to gentleness. They showed the results yesterday when they went over the long and noisy line of march without a break, the big bull elk driven to a cart guided by a young woman.

The hit of the piece was the baby elk, born in captivity two weeks ago at Aberdeen. The little fellow paced gingerly along, its mild eyes turning in wonder from side to side, plainly amazed at the unusual sights around it. Backing this novel showing, the marching delegation, in suits of bright purple velvet, presented the most glowing spot of color in the whole parade and won enthusiastic applause all along the line. They arrived Thursday morning in ten Pullman coaches. Fully 1000 residents of Aberdeen have spent the week here.

ELK DIES IN TURKISH BATH

C. C. Coulter, Montana Stockraiser, Expires Suddenly.

C. C. Coulter, a stockraiser of Hamilton, Mont., and member of Hillgate Lodge No. 33, from which he was delegate to the grand lodge convention.

Don't Persecute your Bowels

Carters Little Liver Pills

Put up in a box of 10 pills. They are made of pure vegetable matter. They are made in the U.S.A. and are the only pills that do not contain any harmful ingredients. They are the only pills that do not contain any harmful ingredients. They are the only pills that do not contain any harmful ingredients.

There was an old woman—indeed 'tis no dream—

Who lived upon little but Toasties and cream; And if you would know her delight in such diet, Just purchase a box at the grocer's and try it.

Written by ALBERT FITCH, Central City, Nebr.

One of the 50 Jingles for which the Postum Co. Battle Creek, Mich., paid \$1000.00 in May.

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Right in the very heart of the Summer season, buy Chesterfield Clothes at a great reduction

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273-275 MORRISON AT FOURTH

R. M. Gray

273-275 MORRISON AT FOURTH

late yesterday dropped dead in the Turkish baths in the Multnomah Hotel. Coulter is not registered at the Multnomah, and the secretary of the Portland Elks was unable to give any information of his stopping place. Coulter was about 40 years old. Dr. J. Etzelson, who was called when bath attendants were unable to revive Coulter, said that the cause of death probably was apoplexy.

Follow Pearl Line Directions
ABERDEEN ELKS ARE "HIT"

WASHINGTON LODGE MAKES STRIKING DISPLAY.
Expenditure of Approximately \$10,000 Required to Produce Exceptional Result in Parade.

An expenditure of nearly \$10,000, of which the most notable products were a band of elk, and the striking purple suits worn by the lodge in the parade, is boasted of by the Aberdeen, Wash., contingent, which turned out nearly 200 strong. This lodge was the first to announce its intention to parade after learning that Portland had captured the convention, and preparations have been going on ever since.

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Return Through Seattle, July 22.

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Carnival of Pleasure, Seattle.
Tickets July 14, 16, 18. Return July 22.

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A. D. CHARLTON
Assistant Gen'l Passenger Agent, Portland, Or.