

SHRINE PARADE IS
LINE OF LAUGHTER

Colorful Costumes of Marchers
Attract All Eyes.

CIRCUS IS BURLESQUE

Real Lions, Clowns, Hottentots,
Dancing Girls, Old Stage Coaches
and Red Fezies in Pageant.

BY BEN HUR LAMPMAN
The world-renowned Ringling brothers, who started their waxed and lined career with a bottle of home-made angleworm oil, never assembled a circus parade, a pageant, or a pageant, to vie with that which Al Kader temple of the Mystic Shrine and shimmering and laughing through Portland's streets yesterday afternoon, as a preliminary to the real circus in the arena, where divers candidates, notable and not so notable, underwent initiation.

As a circus parade it was burlesque, of course, but such a burlesque as only the funniest sort of real good fellowship and good-will could produce. Bright silks, glistening scimitars and merry minims. And the presence of a sure-crooked circus somewhere near the city, furnished the spectacle with some very real lions and ponies and monkeys.

Al Kader patrol band led the brilliant spectacle, a long line of bright lined array, with detachments and bands from Afri temple, Tacoma, and El Kafif temple, Spokane, and with Imperial Potentate W. Freeland Kendrick of Lulu temple, Philadelphia, smiling his greeting to the city which is to play host to all shrines in 1920.

Portland Likes Pageant.
Portland liked it. The pageant, on its way from the courthouse to the armory, where stretched the justly celebrated burning sands, brought almost as many pedestrians to the edge of the pavement and parked fully as many autos as would the genuine appearance of the most celebrated three ring aggregation in the known world.

When the parade left its starting point the lions, ladies all, and therefore lionesses—which is a mouthful—were placidly switching their tails in the barred seclusion of their private apartments. Three or four princeling Shriner occupied the next room—with a comfortable partition between—trying to look at though they enjoyed the experience.

Down the line of march capered a white donkey, throwing off clowns. He tripped past the ambling cad. Whereupon every lioness heard the call of the wild, and arose with alacrity. Half crouched, they opened their shaggy muzzles to the bars and with delighted amber eyes watched that potential afternoon luncheon go blank by. One felt sorry for the African jungle. One also felt that the donkey, clownish as he would-be rider, was playing in great luck. But the preponderance of reflection rested upon the questionable stability of those bars.

Perfect Lady Smokes Cigars.
The lady lions shouldn't be featured to the exclusion of the rest of the pageant, however. For there was a perfect lady, of the Lulu temple, Libby vogue, who rode by the side of the imperial potentate and flipped kisses to her admirers. She was reminiscent, perhaps, of Al Kader's joyous dancing girls. She seemed more to resemble Zubeida than she did Fatima. But at Broadway and Alder, this is the fact, she accepted and kindled a very black cigar and puffed away with every evidence of gratification.

Eight Bedouin horsemen rode along, scimitars swinging at the pommel, very like a page from some Saharan story, where the caravan is beleaguered. They looked quite amiable—a great deal more so than did the crew of howling Hottentots, or whatever they were, who thrust their blackened faces, nose rings, and rings and white teeth, forth to the delight of all beholders. When Nemo went into alumberland he had a wicked pal, who you recall him, who was a dead "ringer" for these "birds." His name was Flip. And these chaps were just as flip as he was.

The crowds roared with laughter—you know very well that crowds always do when in a genial mood—at the two old-style gamblers, sporting men beyond doubt, who carried gamecocks. Ever and anon they bet huge wads of stage money on the scuffling proclivities of the birds and cast them to the street. The birds "hopped to it" with great abandon, feathers flying and spurs striking fiercely. But their owners retrieved them before bloodshed befell and passed on with the pageant.

Freelie is Oriental.
A Mexican bravo, with an enormous papier mache gamecock, a Kentucky planter or a Mississippi river card sharp, any number of new wrinkles in a clown, ancient two-wheel hansom cabs bearing Shine royalty, an inimitable country pageant more questionable beauties and other brightly folk from funnysland, were in the line of laughter. And back of the frolic, a perspective of color truly oriental were the uniformed patrols of the three temples and hundreds of red-fezzed men.

Imperial Potentate Kendrick rode in a stage coach that could tell its own tale of holdups and wild dashes over the pass—if its creaking old tongue could speak—and that bore on its weathered sides the legend of a noted express company, which used to trust its gold and currency to the mercies of the road agent with a sawed-off shotgun as a corrective. Anyway, from this point or that, it was by far the most singular, "blurs, no plus mister" parade that every graced the streets of Portland with its progress. They say that the 1920 candidates will dim the luster of yesterday's frolic, as the rising sun sends the last pale star scampering into infinity. By goah, it'll have to go some!

AL KADER CEREMONIAL AND CIRCUS IN HONOR OF IMPERIAL POTENTATE OF THE MYSTIC SHRINE OF NORTH AMERICA CHARACTERIZED BY STRIKING EVENTS



SHRINERS' WIVES GUESTS

MRS. W. J. HOFMANN PRESIDING HOSTESS AT LUNCHEON.

Mrs. W. F. Kendrick, Wife of Imperial Potentate, Specially Honored Guest at Festivities.

Among all the many festivities, ceremonials and diversions planned for the visiting Shriner, none were more attractively appointed, impressive or interesting than the events arranged for the pleasure of the charming women of the imperial party.

The Multnomah hotel's artistic hollyhock room was the scene of a luncheon at which Mrs. W. J. Hofmann was presiding hostess at noon, with Mrs. W. F. Kendrick, wife of the imperial potentate, as the especially honored guest. The room, which is decorated in the various shades of hollyhock blooms with soft grays and just a touch of black afforded an ideal setting for the luncheon. The tables were adorned with chrysanthemums and autumn leaves in yellow, bronze and brown, while at the place of each distinguished guest was a corsage in harmonizing tints. The hostess is wife of W. J. Hofmann, illustrious potentate of Al Kader temple. The especially honored guest, Mrs. Kendrick, through her husband's office, represented Lulu temple, Philadelphia, as well as the imperial divan.

ROMAN SENDS OUT S. O. S.

STEERING GEAR OF SHIP FOR MARSEILLES BROKEN.

Radio Reports Steamer Slowly Retracing Way to New York and Partly Under Control.

NEW YORK, Nov. 20.—"S O S" calls were received here by the coast guard office today from the steamship Roman, bound from New York for Marseilles. Her position is about 350 miles east of Sandy Hook. The Roman left New York for Marseilles November 17 with a general cargo. She is owned by the United States Shipping Board, and registers 1875 tons.

Later information received through radio and by the naval communications service was that the steering gear of the Roman has broken down and that the ship was being buffeted by rough seas.

YULETIDE TREES GO SOUTH

California and Honolulu Take Several Cars for Christmas.

OREGON CITY, Or., Nov. 20.—(Special.)—W. H. Rait, a commission merchant of Canby, is again preparing to ship Christmas trees for the holiday season, and will leave today for the south. There will be six carloads, five of which will go to San Francisco and one to Honolulu. T. H. where there has been a large demand for several years.

TURKEYS SENT TO ALASKA

SEATTLE, Wash., Nov. 20.—Turkeys, 15 tons of them, for Alaska's Thanksgiving dinner, left here last night on the steamer Jefferson.

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HER DAUGHTER WAS SAVED FROM OPERATION

Mrs. Wells of Petersburg Tells How.

Petersburg, Va.—For two years my daughter suffered from a weakness in her back and pains in her right side, at times she could not do any work, or as two years ago she was attended by the best physicians here, and both agreed that she would have to be operated on. I suggested Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and at first she refused to take it, but finally consented. From the very beginning it helped her, and now she is entirely well, and telling everybody how much she has gained from it. Mrs. W. D. Wells, 225 North Adams Street, Petersburg, Va.

CHRISTMAS TREES IN DEMAND

LONDON, Nov. 20.—Riga again is open to shipping, according to announcement by the Latvian legation.

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Speakers at the table included Ellis Lewis Garretson, deputy imperial potentate; W. S. Brown, imperial treasurer; and Governor Olcott spoke briefly as a representative of the trustees of the class. Mayor Baker told of his first meeting with the imperial potentate when he visited Philadelphia in the interest of the campaign for Al Kader to secure the 1920 session, and related some intimate touches with the membership of Lulu temple that gave an insight into the character and qualities of the noble who for so long was at its head, and called from that duty to lead the Shriner of America.

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He heartily commended the spirit of co-operative effort for the general good of the community, state and nation through such an organization, and believes that great good can come to all of the societies that participate in such endeavors.

Rarely have pilgrims seeking admission to the oasis of the shrines of the Arabian desert, or sought audience with the potentates who rule over many tribes, beheld scenes of oriental splendor so alluring as that which greeted the novices at the public auditorium last night. The first section of the ceremonial was put on with artistic and mechanical effects that made it a triumph of the stage director's art and visiting potentates declared it to have been one of the finest portrayals of the part they ever beheld.

The members of the class saw the twinkling stars above their desert camp fade into the softening light of the early morning, the touch of pink that soot gave way to brighter hues and finally the flood of brilliant sunshine of full day sweeping over the plain.

In it were enacted all the scenes of the gradual awakening of the Bedouin band, the arousing of man and beast to the realities of another day, the milking of the camels and bringing skins of water from the well. And in the spectacle they found the lesson of the desert, for as one day breaks in the soft beauty of the morning, the committee on arrangements of time and the whole earth sweaters under the heat of the descending sun that drops into cool, refreshing night, so are all the days of time.

Second Degree Starts.
The conferring of the second section began at 8 P. M., but with so large a number to receive instruction in the lessons of the koran, it was after midnight before the final curtain fell. The attendance of nobles of the mystic shrine, like the class, was the largest in the history of Al Kader. The seating capacity of the main floor and first balconies was taxed, while at all times there were several hundred in the corridors and wings.

Hours of the harem held the center of the stage and interest of the throng in the intermissions and processions of ceremonies. Clever interpretations of the oriental dances that have charmed the occidental from the earliest times were tripped.

Enthusiastic reception was accorded the visiting officials of the imperial council who they were escorted to the stage and warmly welcomed by illustrious Potentate Hofmann, Imperial Potentate Kendrick, Ellis Lewis Garretson, deputy imperial potentate, and Imperial Treasurer Brown, each received a token of the esteem in which they are held by persons anxious to express the pleasure of Al Kader to have them as guests for this ceremonial occasion.

Tokens Are Presented.
After the distinguished guests had been received a party of Indian braves led by their chief, marched to the main aisle to the stage. The chief introduced himself as the successor to Chief Multnomah and offered to present to "Chief" Kendrick a suit-

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able taken, a beautiful bearskin rug, and at the same time the other imperial council officers were given Indian blankets.

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