

TRAVELERS ACCLAIM PRESIDENT WHITE

New Head of Order Selected Without Opposition.

SESSIONS COME TO CLOSE

Resolution Adopted to Seek Amendment to Present Federal Income Tax Law.

With the election of R. J. (Dick) White of Milwaukee, Wis., as national president and the selection of Louisville, Ky., as the place of meeting for 1921, the annual national convention of the Travelers Protective association of America came to a satisfactory close yesterday at the auditorium.

During late afternoon and until midnight, the more than 1500 visitors from all parts of the country were saying good-bye to Portland and their Portland friends and leaving for home.

There was no contest of any kind for the highest offices in the gift of the association and Mr. White, who has been serving as national director during the past two years, was acclaimed president of the association by lustrous cheers. Other officers chosen were:

First vice-president, N. L. Roberts, Missouri; second vice-president, R. E. Van Klee, Minnesota; third vice-president, Hugh Powell, Virginia; fourth vice-president, Stanhope E. Pier of Portland; directors, Russell Thompson, Arkansas; William F. Marx, Maryland; Stanley Brown, Nebraska; Alex McQuilkin, Pennsylvania; McCown, Missouri; H. H. Choolson, Missouri.

The chairman of the committees on transportation were selected as follows: Central division—J. R. Crawford, Indiana; western, Charles Thompson, Wisconsin; southeastern, R. A. Broyles, Georgia; southern, Dan W. Michaux, Texas; trans-continental, Clyde J. Evans, Portland.

Chairmen of national committees are: Press committee, W. B. Criddle, Virginia; hotels, M. E. Bassner, Georgia; good roads and public utilities, Sam Harbison, Tennessee.

Just before the convention was brought to its official close, the delegates presented the retiring president, E. N. (Cy) Mulkey, and wife with a solid silver coffee service. Mr. Mulkey responded briefly and said that of all organizations to which he ever belonged there is none which can equal that of the traveling men.

Before the travelers called it a day, they adopted a resolution asking congress to amend the federal income tax law in order that traveling salesmen who are married may deduct their hotel expenses while on the road, in figuring out their income tax. Several speakers branded the present law as an injustice to traveling men in that it requires them, in effect, to maintain two homes.

Another resolution pledges the association to combat the proposed 30 per cent increase in Pullman car rates. It suggests that the association send 20 delegates to the next meeting of congress to appeal on behalf of traveling men generally against this increase.

During the afternoon many of the delegates were taken on a ride down to the lower harbor on the steamer Olympia, which was turned over to the local committee through the courtesy of Jacob Speier, harbormaster. This was the last entertainment feature of the convention.

"I want to say that the people of Portland have given us a royal reception, and there was not a delegate or his wife here but believes honestly that this has been one of the most successful and pleasurable meetings in the history of our organization," was the parting tribute of the retiring president, Mr. Mulkey.

"We have been given an opportunity to learn just what Portland hospitality means," he said, "and we have found that it is a brand of welcome that cannot be excelled anywhere in the world."

DR. W. A. WALDO RESIGNS

RESIGNATION IS ACCEPTED BY "WHITE TEMPLE."

Pastor in Statement Attributes Action to Overwork, Fearing Ultimate Exhaustion.

Resignation of Dr. William A. Waldo from the pastorate of First Baptist church, known as the "White Temple," at Twelfth and Taylor streets, was made public yesterday.

12 MINUTES GIVEN EACH SHRINE TRAIN

Specials to Be Moved Through Union Depot on Schedule.

80 TRAINS EXPECTED

Non-Uniformed Visitors Will Be Sent at Once to Homes of Their Convention Hosts.

100,000 FEZZES LIGHTED

SCENE ON CITY STREETS ONE OF RARE BEAUTY.

Many Handsomely Decorated Downtown Buildings Add to Impressive Effect.

The brilliant glitter of the Third-street arches last night was transformed into a lovely soft-hued spectrum.

The thousands of globes were changed to green and red and yellow, the official Shrine colors. The whole street was transformed into a veritable "Arabian Nights" fairyland.

On the south park blocks there was another transformation. Intricate incandescence lighting by multi-colored globes had been so carefully designed that the light blended into and intensified the natural arrangement of the lawns and shrubbery.

So cleverly were they done that from block to block the grass took on new shades of green, the roses changed in color and the decorations themselves turned the entire garden display into something that might be read about, but would not be believed without being seen.

Lattice work and decorative posts turned the first floral block into a formal garden, which was lighted by yellow lanterns.

Bamboo, palms and tropical flowers bloomed apparently naturally, but in reality imbedded deep in the ground in pots and wooden buckets.

Each block had its own distinctive treatment, while in the center of all rises Kaaba, the holy of holies of the Shrine.

Among the handsomely decorated downtown buildings in the Henry building, which, in flags and Shrine insignia, is a touch of beauty in the drabness of Fourth street. Meier & Frank have effected a transformation with colored lights. Quaint oriental lanterns, ten feet long, have been erected in front of the United States National bank by "Bert" Doyle, the architect, and they were illuminated with high-powered nitrogen lamps.

Every one of the 100,000 fezzes that stretch across the Portland downtown streets were lighted last night. Mixed with the greenery and the great palms, atop of which are the city's street lights, Portland was no longer a western city, but might have been transplanted to the banks of the Nile.

The whole scene was one of such rare beauty that it silenced the ex-

SHRINE PHONES LISTED

CONVENTION SWITCHBOARD TO HANDLE MUCH BUSINESS.

Broadway 6000 Will Be Number to Call for All Activities and Queries for Big Week.

The big Shrine telephone switchboard, with its 12 experienced operators, is now in full operation.

Sixty lines are attached to the switchboard, with a dozen lines additional each for auto headquarters and housing headquarters.

As each of the 80 or more special trains pulls into its parking location, a telephone will be placed in each car and this telephone also will be connected with the Shrine switchboard. With the sole exception of medical headquarters, which are Main 234, all Shrine headquarters may be reached by calling Broadway 6000.

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2-11-Automobile house, Sixth, Yamhill.
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46-Baggage committee, headquarters.
74-Hugh J. Boyd, registration.
66-Charles F. Berg, entertainment.
46-William R. Boone, headquarters.
148-Charter, Al Kader.
46-Harry P. Coffin, safety.
Concessions—Call Main 4564.
46-Lunch saloon.
76-H. E. Cowgill, baggage.
78-Decorations, Frank S. Grant.
66-Willie Davis, patrols.
66-J. O. Elrod, hosts and hostesses.
66-Entertainment, Charles F. Berg.
130-Gasco headquarters.
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Grandstand seats—Call Sherman-Clay & Co.
F. T. Griffith, grandstands.
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E. Holman, souvenirs.
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71-H. T. Hutchinson, information.
46-Insurance, Charles F. Berg.
82-Lincoln high.
72-Naith Mitchell, publicity.
73-Music, R. W. Hoyt.
70-Musical committee, 123 Fourth street.
5-21-Musicians headquarters, 128 1/2 Fourth street.
78-Grand parade, George L. Baker.
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66-H. W. Pieroni, entertainment.
67-Postoffice headquarters.
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84-School school, 123 Fourth street.
50-A. N. Stanton, garage.
52-F. W. Sullivan, cots.
66-F. P. Swivel, Oldsmobile.
77-Sleeping quarters, Third-floor headquarters.
137-Ticket office, Oregon building.
73-Traffic, J. A. Cranston.
136-Validating ticket office, Oregon building.
33-Harvey Wells, Multnomah hotel.
70-Mark Woodruff, headquarters.
Concessions—Main 4564, Harvey Wells, Gasco.
Grandstand seats—Main 6645, Sherman-Clay.

Eighty bands are on way. More than 150 uniformed organizations, including 80 bands, are on their way. Eighty special trains have been scheduled, but it is known that additional ones are being made up of tourist coaches and day coaches, for at the last minute disappointed nobles have resolved to come anyway, and it is now thought that the final special train total will be around 100. This, of course, excludes trains which are running as second or third sections of regular trains, and which are composed of one or more car units of Shriners.

The Spokane, Portland and Seattle railway issued last night the first schedule of trains expected. Admittedly, it is not complete.

Following is the schedule for some of the special trains, with arriving time at Union depot:

Table with columns: From, Temple, Via, Time, Date. Lists various cities and their arrival times for special trains.

TWO TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

Arrest Follows Letter From Wife Alleging Non-Support.

ROSEBURG, Or., June 18.—(Special).—Late this afternoon a warrant was issued by local officers for the arrest of F. H. Kiff, an alleged oil expert who has been operating in this vicinity for the last three weeks, charging him with misconduct with a woman formerly of Seattle.

A letter was received yesterday by the officers from Kiff's wife at Se-

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Trips to State Capital Will Require 1200 Automobiles.

SALEM, Or., June 18.—(Special).—Shriners in attendance at the annual convalescence of the order in Portland will visit Salem next Wednesday will make the trip to the Cherry City over the east side Pacific highway, while the return will be made over the west side route.

Arriving in Salem the cars carrying the Shriners will be parked near the statehouse while the occupants inspect the capitol building and surrounding structure. Luncheon will then be served in Wilson park. It is estimated by the committee in charge of the junket that more than 1200 automobiles will be required to transport the Shriners and their families to this city.

CARS ADORNED WITH FLOWERS

Cherries Distributed and Every Shriner Gets Bouquet.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal., June 18.—Four thousand delegates en route to the Shriners' convention at Portland, Or., stopped here today. Three special trains bearing members of the Lulu temple, Philadelphia, were here an hour while the delegates visited Big Trees, a resort near here.

Specials of the Bonnie temple, Baltimore, and one of the Kosair temple, Louisville, stopped here, and while the trains were sidetracked local members of the Eastern Star decorated the dining cars. The committee laid wild flowers and left a bouquet for each Shriner. The chamber of commerce distributed cherries.

1000 DELEGATES BANQUET

Final Social Event of Kiwanis Convention Is Held.

One thousand visiting and local Kiwanians and their ladies met at a banquet in the city auditorium last night in the final social event of the international Kiwanis convention, an elaborate dinner, enlivened by music and songs and cheers from rival Kiwanian delegations. The banquet was addressed from the retiring and newly elected presidents of the Kiwanis club. Prior to introduction of the speakers, all present rose to their feet to join in the singing of "America," followed with the singing of "Save the King," a compliment to the Canadian Kiwanians who were present.

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