

# Allorening Oregonian



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PORTLAND, OREGON, TUESDAY, JUNE 22, 1920

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## 60,000 SHRINERS LET JOY LOOSE

## 60 Bands Keep Up Lively Concert.

## SCORES OF PARADES FORM

## Special Trains Roll Into City All Day Long and Last Gets in Today.

## STREET IS BALL ROOM

## Thousands Go on Sightseeing Trips, but Thousands Without Hosts.

**CHOICE BLOOMS FROM BOUQUET OF TODAY'S PROGRAMME.**

9 A. M.—Daylight Shrine parade for uniformed bodies only.

10 A. M.—Opening imperial council at auditorium.

10 A. M.—Columbia highway auto trip. Start Sixth and Yamhill.

10 A. M. and 2 P. M.—Street car trips.

10:30 A. M.—Launch for river trip, foot of Stark street.

1:30 P. M.—Auto trips to Vancouver, Wash., ship launching. Cars leave Broadway and Ankeny.

1:30 P. M.—Seeing Portland auto trips and Columbia highway jaunt. Start Sixth and Yamhill.

1:30 P. M.—Steamer trip for ladies. Foot Stark street.

2:15 P. M.—Band concerts.

2 P. M.—Session imperial council, auditorium.

3 P. M.—Circulating band concerts.

6 P. M.—Dances. See detailed programme.

8 P. M.—Night horse show, Multnomah field.

9 P. M.—Electric parade.

10 P. M.—Imperial potentate's ball.

10 P. M.—Shriners' frolic and dancing. See detailed programme.

Sporadic band concerts, springing from the enthusiasm of the moment; impromptu parades that began with the first band and patrol that had the incentive and ended only when it tired; the continual rolling of drums and the air filled with scraps of melodies that ranged from the latest in "jazz" to the earliest in classical—these were the features of yesterday.

"Bombs bursting in air," noise, noise and then more noise, all the effervescings of laughing, jolly crowds that wandered hither and thither did their part in preparing 50,000 Shrine visitors for the official opening.

For the last special train will arrive today. Now everyone may turn his attention to entertaining others.

**50,000 Visitors Arrive.**

In special and regular trains, numbering 72, 50,000 visitors were hauled into Portland yesterday. And this takes no account of electric trains from nearby points, running loaded to the guards, and as frequently as the equipment could be rushed back to the starting point.

Lu Lu's palatial three-section special, which pulled right into the park blocks, in place of going into union depot, brought perhaps the largest delegation of the day from points outside the Pacific coast. And the

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**LINE OF MARCH FOR TONIGHT'S PARADE.**

**Electric Parade.**

The electric parade begins Tuesday at 9 P. M. The line of march follows:

Form on Twenty-first street, north of Washington; east on Washington street to Nineteenth; south on Nineteenth to Morrison street; east on Morrison street to Fifth street; north on Fifth street to Gilliam street; west on Gilliam street to Broadway; south on Broadway to Washington street; west on Washington street to Twenty-first street and disband. Fifty-three blocks; distance, 2.51 miles.

## PORTLAND'S FOOD UP 17 PER CENT IN YEAR

## COST FOR AVERAGE FAMILY REACHES NEW HEIGHTS.

Increases in Sugar, Flour and Potatoes Account Largely for New High Mark.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The food budget of the average American family attained a new high record in May, the department of labor announced today, the cost of 22 articles of food having increased 3 per cent over April and 7 per cent over January. Recent increases in sugar, flour and potato prices largely account for the increase, the review said.

In comparison with the April figures, today's review showed sugar had advanced 25 per cent, corn meal 14 per cent, flour 7 per cent and potatoes 5 per cent.

From May, 1919 to May, 1920, the greatest increase, 22 per cent, was shown in Springfield, Ill. The next largest increase, or 21 per cent, was in Butte and Chicago. In Salt Lake City the average family expenditure for the 22 food articles increased during the year 20 per cent; in Omaha and San Francisco, 19 per cent; in Los Angeles and Portland, Or., 17 per cent; in Seattle, 15 per cent; Denver, 12 per cent.

Wholesale prices also advanced during May, the department's review showed, the "index" in this case being 2 1/2 per cent over that of April.

"The group of fuel and lighting materials again furnished the most notable example of price increase," the statement says, "due mainly to the recent sharp advance in both hard and soft coal and coke. The index number of this group rose from 213 in April to 235 in May."

## WALLOWA GIRL DROWNED

## Child Falls Into Millrace and Is Carried to River.

WALLOWA, Or., June 21.—(Special.)—Bonnie Hinch, 6-year-old daughter of F. S. Hinch, who is employed by the local electric company, was drowned in the Wallowa river Sunday afternoon. While playing near the mill race with other children above the spillway of the electric company's plant she slipped and fell into the mill race where the water is about eight feet deep. She was swept over the spillway into the Wallowa river. The little body was carried about two miles down stream before it was found.

Doctors were summoned and worked over an hour on the child in the hope of saving her, but there were no signs of life after she was taken from the water. The funeral was held this afternoon.

## ENVOY TO GREECE NAMED

## Wilson Also Appoints Assistant Secretary of Treasury.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Edward Capps of New Jersey was named today by President Wilson as minister to Greece, a recess appointment. S. Parker Gilbert, Jr., was nominated as assistant secretary of the treasury. Dr. Capps is professor of classics at Princeton university. He is a native of Illinois and has written many books on Greek literature and drama. Although graduated from Yale university, he studied in Athens and Halle.

Mr. Gilbert, who is named assistant secretary of the treasury, succeeds R. C. Leffingwell, resigned in charge of fiscal offices. He has been in the treasury since early in the war.

## FOOD PLOT IS CHARGED

## Shortage Created and Prices Are Boosted Is Allegation.

NEW YORK, June 21.—Edwin J. O'Malley, commissioner of public markets, charging that the "underworld of the food trade" has conspired to create food shortages and boost prices, today appealed for the establishment of a terminal market system through which the city could control distribution of perishable foodstuffs.

Hundreds of millions of dollars have been lost to the consumers through this conspiracy which has at times threatened the city with famine, Mr. O'Malley asserted.

Prominent merchants and bankers were either directly or indirectly involved, he said.

## SAN DIEGO HAS BIG GAIN

## Population of 74,683 Is Increase of 88.7 Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Census figures announced today were: San Diego, Cal., 74,683, increase 35,165 or 88.7 per cent.

Yonkers, N. Y., 109,226 increase 20,425 or 25.4 per cent.

Sioux City, Ia., 71,227, increase 22,393, or 48.3 per cent.

La Crosse, Wis., 30,363, decrease 54, or 2 per cent.

Greenfield, Mass., 15,462 increase 5035, or 48.3 per cent.

Chicago Heights, Ill., 19,652, increase 5128, or 35.3 per cent.

## HUNGARIAN BOYCOTT ON

## Postal and Telegraphic Communication Halted.

VIENNA, June 21.—The boycott against Hungary, proclaimed by the executive committee of the international trade union congress, because of alleged persecution of Hungarian workmen by the government at Budapest, commenced today.

Postal and telegraphic communication with Hungary has been almost completely interrupted.

## 60 SPECIALS BRING IN 50,000 NOBLES

## Record Train Movement for Day Reported.

## SHRINE HOST JOURNEY ENDS

## Trains Handled With Little Confusion or Delay.

## AL KADER ABLY HELPED

## Boy Scouts and Groups of Citizens Assist in Welcoming and Guiding Guests From Afar.

Multi-colored, caravans of steel came yesterday to their journey's end from across far-off sands and unloaded their happy, laughing hosts of sheikhs and ladies at the sheltering oasis of Portland.

What railroad men universally asserted was the greatest daily train movement in any American city, with the possible exception of New York, was Portland's yesterday between midnight Sunday and midnight last night.

More than 60 special trains from practically every state of the union chugged their way into Union station, bringing with them nearly 50,000 nobles and their wives and sons and daughters to the premier imperial session of the Myrtle Shrine.

**Little Confusion Noted.**

Due, in a large measure, to efficient railroad management, there was a minimum of confusion and delay in the handling of these Shrine specials. As fast as one of the special trains arrived on its allotted track, the visitors were received by waiting delegations of the faithful, and within 10 minutes switch engines rushed to and fro shunting the trains off to nearby sidetracks in order that other specials might have the right of way.

The railroad officials, however, could not have functioned so quickly and efficiently but for the splendid co-operation of the Al Kader reception committees, the Boy Scouts and other groups of citizens who are assisting as general guides and walking bureaus of information.

**Autos in Readiness.**

As trains arrived at the yards, the Al Kader nobles took the visitors in charge; the Boy Scouts would tug at heavy grips and suitcases, and other ribbon-bedecked citizens would help guide the visitors to the station entrance.

And there a vast array of automobiles always was in waiting to rush those from other lands to registration headquarters, and thence to their hotels and rooms.

Practically every tremor brought with it a band of drum corps or a patrol or a group of chanters, while a majority of them brought all these, and more. Never since the present Union station was reared has there been such a musical demonstration as was given yesterday beneath those railroad sheds where ribbons of steel stretched away for miles in the distance. The Arab patrols and chanters also helped to enliven the occasion and proclaim to the world that the Shrine, this week, has a quiet claim deed to the City of Roses.

Then—it just had to be so—there

(Concluded on Page 2, Column 4.)

## PORTLAND ENGINEER KILLED ON JOY RIDE

## CAR SKIDS TO SIDE OF ROAD AND HURDLES CLIFF.

E. B. Sawyer Dies Instantly, but Companion Is Extricated Without Serious Injury.

THE DALLES, Or., June 21.—(Special.)—As the result of their auto plunging over a cliff about eight miles east of this city at 11:45 A. M. today, E. B. Sawyer, civil engineer, with residences in Pocatello, Idaho, and Portland, Or., was instantly killed and his companion, Miss F. F. Bailey, of Portland, was badly bruised. She is in the local hospital. Her condition is not considered serious.

The auto plowed into soft sand and, becoming unmanageable, skidded to the side of the road and hurled the dead man and his companion were pinned beneath the machine. She was extricated by tourists.

According to Miss Bailey, Sawyer had been living at her home for the past few weeks. Papers in his pockets show that he was at one time employed in the office of A. W. Robinson, division engineer Oregon Short Line railroad at Pocatello, and that he was an engineer by profession. According to letters he had lived at 207 East Thirty-fourth street, Minneapolis, where his parents reside. A coat which Sawyer wore indicated that he may have been in service in the army.

When Miss Bailey was questioned concerning the accident and details leading up to it, she said that Sawyer and she left Portland for a joy ride.

## PETS HELD COLLEGE PEST

## Rabbi Wise Scores Pampered, Cigaretted Darlings.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., June 21.—College men cannot render any service to society until the colleges are freed of "pampered, petted, cushioned and cigarette darlings." Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of the Free synagogue of New York, told the graduating class at Stanford university today.

It was the largest graduating class in the history of the university, 474 receiving degrees.

## HOME TOWN NEWS FOR SHRINERS

**Brooklyn, N. Y., June 21.—(Special.)**—Over a hundred thousand persons spent Sunday at Coney Island, fully a sixth of that number taking a dip in the ocean.

Mayor Hylan decided to fight the court order forbidding operation of municipal buses. He declares the people have a right to use the lines.

Women democrats from here on their way to San Francisco spent Sunday at Colorado Springs. Some of them climbed Pike's peak and had a snowball fight.

Guests of local hotels and restaurants here again have put on sugar rations as the supply dwindles.

Jack A. Livingston, republican leader, has refused to eke the plan for fusion with the democrats against the socialist candidates.

Republicans have abandoned discussion of fusion with democrats in regard to court of appeal judgeships and will nominate Judges Fred K. E. Crane of Brooklyn and Emory A. Chase of Catskill.

A boat beached near the estate of Enrico Caruso and Easthampton may prove a near clue in the big jewel robbery at Caruso's home.

George J. S. Dowling, who has six times been elected for a seat on the bench of the supreme court, will make a seventh attempt this fall.

Two detectives, Acting Sergeants Joseph Gardner and Joseph Sweatnam, indicted on draft charges, have

## PORTLAND YIELDS TO NOBLES FROM EAST

## PEACE BANISHED, CARES FLIT, AND JOY RULES SUPREME.

Quiet Oasis—Zowie! Staid Residents Succumb to Spell of Conquering Hordes.

As the shadows of night fell, peace settled over the city. That might have been Portland once upon a time, but last night—Oh, boy!

Did you ever hear such music? Did you ever see such dancing? Not in a thousand years!

Portland last night was captured. She is in the local hospital. Her condition is not considered serious.

Maybe, this is a quiet little oasis in the desert of Oregon. Maybe so, but also maybe not!

At every corner at least one band was playing, then another would ramble around, with a few scimitar warriors, and one band would be playing "Dardanella," and the other "There's a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight." The result—well just imagine it.

Ordinary quiet streets, such as Oak and Stark, became more crowded than Washington street on New Year's eve. They danced everywhere. Sometimes in a hotel lobby, sometimes on a street corner—anywhere where there was a man and a girl who wanted to dance.

Here it was Tangier of Omaha, dispensing the jazziest of jazz steps; there it was the "Smile with Me" band, of Seattle, with the 120 Seattle nobles, who arrived late last night in town; in that corner was Bouni of Baltimore, with music as flashy as his uniforms; and in this hotel lobby was one of the Canadian pipe bands.

They laughed and cheered. Then they danced.

Occasionally one with the cowbell had to destroy the perfect—well, anyway, the harmony that reigned. But, generally speaking, he could not make headway against the rhythmic, tin-tinulating music.

An aeroplane flew overhead and released a bomb full of confetti. It showered the crowds for blocks. Now and again the streets would be lit by the flash of a bomb from The Oaks fireworks display.

It was an imitative crowd, hoping

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## HARDING SUPPORT IN WEST DOUBTED

## Progressives Held to Be Undecided on Nominee.

## SULLIVAN ANALYZES TREND

## Nomination by Democrats Declared Big Factor.

## POSSIBLE SHIFT IS SEEN

## 1920 Nominee Not Considered Likely to Succeed Where Roosevelt and Hughes Failed.

BY MARK SULLIVAN.

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**EN ROUTE TO SAN FRANCISCO,** June 21.—(Special.)—The dispatches which come out here from the entourage of Senator Harding at Washington, or which reflect the spirit of republican circles elsewhere, are uniformly optimistic. The tenor of all of them is illustrated by one widely circulated through the newspapers of the west under the headline "Harding cements the party."

So far as this represents an attempt to create morale and an effort to create an atmosphere of harmony and solidarity at the outset of the campaign, it is an intelligent and not illegitimate device of political strategy. But so far as it represents the real beliefs of republican leaders and managers in the east, it must be set down as a case of at least partial self-hypnotism.

**Phrase Called Mere Words.**

An observer who is without obligations to further party plans is compelled to record the fact that in this country west of the Mississippi the Harding nomination contributes nothing toward cementing the factions of the republican party. To say that "Harding cements the party" is mere words. As long as the schism of 1912 remains at all, the Harding nomination does nothing toward curing it.

It is idle to pretend that any part of the rift which refused to be placated by the nomination of Hughes in 1916 will be remedied now by the nomination of Harding. It is sheer self-delusion to assume that any old progressives who were irreconcilable enough to remain out of the party even after Roosevelt personally tried to lead them back, will now return because of Harding's nomination.

It would be hard to prove that there are greater quantities of cementation in Harding than there were in Hughes and Roosevelt combined. Such progressives as resisted cementation in 1916 are not likely to yield to it in 1920 because of Harding.

It is true the dispatches tell of one after another of the old progressive leaders calling on Harding and promising him their support, but it remains to be shown just how far these leaders are able to speak for the distant voters of the old progressive party.

Your correspondent does not mean to say that there is in these trans-Mississippi states any violent outcry against the Harding nomination. But most decidedly there is total lack of enthusiasm. More strongly than this,

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## NON-PARTISAN RACE IN MINNESOTA CLOSE

## REPUBLICAN GUBERNATORIAL VICTORY IN DOUBT.

Two Candidates, One Indorsed by League, Lead All Rivals in Early Returns.

ST. PAUL, Minn., June 22.—Two candidates, one indorsed by the national non-partisan league, led the field for the republican gubernatorial nomination when returns on yesterday's primary had been received early today from one-sixth of the state.

It became apparent that not until virtually complete returns had been received would the outstanding issue of election be determined, whether the non-partisan league, sweeping down from North Dakota, would capture the republican state ticket nomination.

J. O. C. Preus, indorsed for the nomination by the state-wide party elimination convention in May and now state auditor, had a lead of more than 5000 votes over Dr. Henrik Shipstead, non-partisan league choice, in the republican gubernatorial contest, when 450 precincts out of 3155 in the state had been reported.

The count from these precincts was: Preus 24,837, Shipstead 20,080, with the other four candidates trailing the nearest of the quartet commanding 10,000 votes. The returns, measured in precincts, were about one-half from the rural municipalities, with the other from Hennepin and Ramsey counties, in which are located Minneapolis and St. Paul, respectively.

The returns on the democratic gubernatorial contest were slower and, while L. C. Hodgson, recently re-elected mayor of St. Paul, held a narrow margin lead, he was crowded by two other candidates, and the nomination was in doubt.

AUGUSTA, Me., June 21.—F. H. Parkhurst of Bangor was in the lead for the republican nomination for governor in today's primary in a close four-cornered contest, with 494 precincts out of 633 in the state, representing 28 cities and towns out of 326, reported.

The vote was: Parkhurst 17,241, J. P. Deering 15,365, Governor Carl Milliken 12,854, Louis A. Jack 3284.

Howe Mitchell of Waterville was in the lead for the republican nomination for congress in the six-cornered contest in the first district, with 81 out of 81 precincts heard from. His vote was 2617 to 2349 for C. D. Beedy of Portland, running second.

## GOVERNOR TO GREET HOST

## State Executive Will Extend Welcome to Shriners.

SALEM, Or., June 21.—(Special.)—Governor Olcott tonight left for Portland where tomorrow he will deliver the address of welcome upon behalf of the state at the opening of the imperial session of the Shriners.

The governor expects to remain in Portland until Wednesday. Both he and Mrs. Olcott will play an important part in the program arranged for the entertainment of the visiting lodges and their families.

## Montana Governor Candidate.

BUTTE, Mont., June 21.—Governor Samuel Y. Stewart's name as a democratic candidate for vice-president will be presented at the national convention in San Francisco by Senator Walsh of Montana. It was said tonight by Governor Stewart before leaving Butte for San Francisco.

## INDEX OF TODAY'S NEWS

The Weather. YESTERDAY'S—Maximum temperature, 30 degrees; minimum, 56 degrees. TODAY'S—Fair and cooler, westerly winds. Windy.

Troops in possession of London and streets quiet after day of rioting. Page 1.

National. Portland's food prices soar 17 per cent in year. Page 5.

Domestic. California cities rocked by earthquake. Page 1.

Dates for notification of Harding and Coolidge are set. Page 2.

Fight over nomination expected at San Francisco convention. Page 2.

California requests absolute ban on Japanese immigration. Page 6.

Republican race for governorship nomination in Minnesota close. Page 1.

Notarizing gubernatorial race in Minnesota close. Page 1.

Pacific Northwest. Organization of Northwestern Reclamation association started. Boise. Page 2.

Oregon to arrest anniversary of little girls who was sent to Alcatraz from New York. Page 7.

E. B. Sawyer, Portland engineer, instantly killed while joy riding. Page 1.

One hundred and seventy-five students at University of Oregon receive diplomas. Page 4.

Professor Lyman, of Whitman, dies. Page 4.

Non-partisan league working in North Dakota studied by Oregon editor. Page 2.

Oregon city prepares welcome for shriners. Page 9.

Sports. Beavers coming home to play Seattle here for rest of week. Page 14.

Fans coming back. O'Day may have hard work to beat Battling Ortega. Page 13.

Commercial and Marine. Small supplies of dairy produce in storage. Page 23.

New high price records in Chicago corn market. Page 23.

Wall street stock market heavy at close. Page 23.

Two river trips arranged for Shriners. Page 22.

Portland and Vicinity. Sixty thousand Shriners let joy loose for day. Page 1.

Trips to places of interest around city enjoyed by thousands of visitors. Page 8.

Sixty special trains bring 50,000 nobles and others to Shrine imperial session. Page 1.

First big Shrine parade will start promptly at 9 o'clock this morning. Page 8.

Unity and beauty mark race show. Page 10.

Youths refrained on murder charge. Page 12.

Two hundred and fourteen Shrine events on today's programme. Page 11.

Shriners turn Portland into city of street.

## 2 QUAKE ROCK LOS ANGELES

## Big Buildings Damaged By Heavy Tremors.

## LOSS REACHES THOUSANDS

## 18 Business Structures at Inglewood Reported Partially Demolished.

## OTHER TOWNS ALSO SHAKEN

## Long Beach, San Pedro, Santa Monica and Redondo Beach Feel Upheaval.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., June 21.—Two earthquakes tonight shook Los Angeles and five nearby towns in Los Angeles county. The first tremor at 6:57 o'clock lasted for several seconds and did extensive damage to buildings and homes, falling bricks from a structure at Sixth street and Grand avenue injuring a passer-by.

The second earthquake shock, far less severe than the first, occurred at 10:40 o'clock tonight and was felt throughout the southwest section of Los Angeles and at Inglewood, ten miles southwest of here.

Buildings Nearly Demolished.

In the first earthquake, in which were reported three distinct shocks, nearly a score of business buildings were practically demolished at Inglewood.

Electric light and gas connections at Inglewood were cut off. Early efforts to reach Inglewood by telephone failed.

The shock was felt in Long Beach, San Pedro, Santa Monica and Redondo Beach, according to reports to the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph company. Whittier, Covina and other inland points reported that they had not noticed it.

The most recent shock was of not more than five seconds' duration. Residences were jarred and pictures were turned askew on the walls, but no serious damage followed so far as could be learned.

Property Loss Is Heavy.

The property loss sustained by business places in Inglewood early tonight could not be estimated, but assertions were made that it would run into the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Reports last tonight placed the number of buildings in the business section partially destroyed at 18. In addition to these were scores of buildings seriously damaged. The front walls of an undertaking establishment, two grocery stores, a garage, a drugstore, poolroom, real estate office and a furniture store, in addition to the two banks and the Inglewood hotel, collapsed.

Several cracks were made in the walls of the city jail.

(Two walls of a power station of

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