

15,000-TON FREIGHTER SLIDES DOWN VANCOUVER WAYS.

MRS. GARRETSON SPONSOR Wife of Next Imperial Potentate Presides at Entertaining for Visiting Shriners.

(VANCOUVER, Wash., June 22.—(Special).—With Afrit Temple Shrine band playing "Columbia, River Interoceanic," the Al Abzar kiltie band of Calgary, Can., the "Star Spangled Banner," the Antinous, 5800-ton freighter built for the Green Line of New York by the G. M. Standifer Construction Corporation, was launched here this afternoon at 4 o'clock with 15,000 persons wildly cheering.

Mrs. Ellis Lewis Garretson of Tacoma, wife of the next Imperial Potentate of North America, was the charming sponsor for the giant ship as she glided gracefully into the Columbia river, with an Afrit Shrine emblem and a scouter seven-feet long on her bow, and two United States flags draped artistically on either side of the bow. It was the first time that thousands of people have visited from various parts of the United States had seen a ship launched, and they were more than pleased with this half day of entertainment provided for them by the Vancouver Shrine club, through the courtesy of the standifer corporation.

Notables in Party. In the launching party besides the sponsor was her small daughter, Frances Marie, Ben W. Olooff, wife of the governor of Oregon; Mrs. A. H. Lea, wife of the illustrious potentate of Al Kader temple, Portland; Mrs. Leo V. Youngworth, wife of the imperial outer guard of Los Angeles; and Mrs. W. J. Hoffman, wife of the past potentate of Al Kader of Portland.

Shortly after noon automobile parties began to arrive from Portland and by 3 o'clock they were coming so fast that they formed a solid procession across the Columbia river into the state bridge. By 3 o'clock several thousand machines, filled to capacity, had arrived and been parked ready for the grand parade to the shipyard. The parade was formed at Fifth and Washington and Main streets, the police riding ahead to keep the streets cleared. Mrs. Garretson and party followed closely and then came Afrit band and staff, and the Vancouver Shrine club patrol, part of Afrit patrol, the Gliseh kiltie band, the Frunarians in uniform and hundreds of automobiles.

At 4 o'clock the ship was launched, and as Mrs. Garretson broke the bottle across her bow, she cried, "I christen thee Antinous," a great shower of rose petals was released from the highest point of the ship, and a 50 feet in the air, and floated down, making a spectacular scene. Never did a ship ride more stately to her home on the crest of the water, the large United States flags fluttering proudly in the breeze, and the Frunarians in uniform and hundreds of automobiles.

The Masonic association of the shipyard presented Mrs. Garretson with a beautiful and costly diamond brooch to match, costing \$300. The company presented the sponsor with a gold, platinum and diamond brooch and a huge bouquet of exquisite cut roses.

Credit Given Frunarians. In handling the crowd and from Portland today, credit was given to the Royal Frunarians, who did valiant service, and to the Shriners and their fraternal friends who furnished 60 automobiles, and the Shriners of Vancouver and Clarke county, who donated their services. Nearly all local residents gladly donated the use of their cars for the day and paid the tolls on the bridge in many cases. Refreshments were served Shriners in the Masonic temple after the launching, the whole event was a great success.

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Mayor Baker's lifetime, he said, as he welcomed the representatives of 400,000 Shriners. For several years he said, Portland and Oregon have been looking forward to the coming of the imperial session of the Shrine. "You are here," said Mayor Baker, "to make your stay happy in us to yourselves, because everything is here to make you happy. You have traveled far to come to our city of roses. We have tried to make you feel at home and we ask you to partake of our appreciation of this honor by accepting our true western hospitality."

Applause Is Lengthy. Delegates in attendance at the session demonstrated that they joined the mayor in his hope, as they stood and applauded his sentiments for two minutes or more. Dr. W. J. Kerr, grand master of Masons in Oregon, assured the visiting Shriners that they were welcome in the Oregon jurisdiction of the order to which they all must be members before they could be eligible to trek the desert sands.

Hospitality Is Pleasing. "I wish to thank you for this welcome," said the director of the potentate of Lu Lu temple, took the stage followed by two members of Lu Lu's team, bearing in their arms a cornucopia filled with beautiful American Beauty roses. This alone caused no stir for imperial tributes are accompanied with hearing silver-tongued orators make presentations.

It was Lu Lu temple, in which potentate Kendrick holds his membership, with its kiltie band, mounted guard and other marching organizations, that produced the unusual demonstration. "Charles E. Grant, chief rabban and potentate of Lu Lu temple, took the stage followed by two members of Lu Lu's team, bearing in their arms a cornucopia filled with beautiful American Beauty roses. This alone caused no stir for imperial tributes are accompanied with hearing silver-tongued orators make presentations.

But when the Lu Lu band struck up "Freeland Kendrick is the Man" at the close of Potentate Bair's address and the great body of men in various-colored uniforms marched to the stage, circling the chief of the Arabic order, each of the 500 serenaders dropping a salute, the grand march in Shrinedom, it proved to be a demonstration on a more elaborate scale than any other in the history of any imperial session of the Shrine.

Delayed for two hours, because of the long parade, the 46th annual session did not open until 12:10 P. M. It is to the credit of Al Kader temple in particular, and to Frank E. Grant, chief rabban and his "section gang" that 500 imperial representatives witnessed a new and unique opening of session. The history of the imperial council is authority that sessions usually have opened on an almost bare stage, accompanied with flags and bunting. Imagine, then, the delight of these same representatives as the curtain rose revealing a wondrous picture of oriental splendor.

2300 MUSICIANS COAX MUSIC TO DELIGHT OF THOUSANDS.

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Nobles of the east met chiefs of the western Indians yesterday. Proud leaders of the Umatillas, clad in the full paraphernalia of their tribal rank, held dignified converse with sheikhs from the far deserts. The streets and palaces of the Mecca of all Shrinedom echoed with music strange to many ears. Those who came from the deserts, bringing their dulcimers and lutes, exchanged harmonious greetings to hearers of savage tonalities with those who played the resonant gong and vibrant flute of the orient.

Bands Regale Hosts. Pausing only long enough after the completion of their fatiguing parade of the forenoon to refresh the inner man with the delicacies of the western feast, the almost innumerable bands of the assembled host who have captured the city regaled the willing slaves of their conquest and their allies with a concert of such magnitude that it would tax the skill of the most superlative of scribes to portray it all in words. The pean of joy that was lifted to the skies was an amazing one, and it is estimated that there were over 2300 musicians engaged in coaxing harmonies from their instruments during the afternoon. They were divided into more than 60 groups and distributed about the city, every prominent corner or rallying point having its set of skilled heralds or bandmen and their attendant coterie of entranced auditors.

There was too much in the aggregate to try to select any one of the dozen organizations as deserving of special praise. Some outfits pleased one set of people, others again attracted yet another, and many were fabled to pick favorites. Most of the crowd just were entertained, drifting from one set of artists to another as fancy dictated. It was a case of "I could be happy with any were the bands to play on." The ever tickle crowd from one section of the city to another.

Charmers Are Many. Here would come Drum Major Hatcher with his Victoria pipe band, Pipe Major Duncan Cameron in the van and all proudly swanking in their Gordon tartans, and just as the skirts of the pipes would have entire audience seemingly under their spell, along would come El Mira of Galveston, and their mouth-heralded charm them all away. El Mira undoubtedly created the sensation of the day and their mouth-heralded queen, garbed in three-ounce costumes, inevitably attracted the majority of those who had eyes.

Each of the main grandstands had its set of bands for the afternoon, and the larger hotels received their share of attention. The Indian bands centered near the arch of greeting, and the streets were filled with passing and repeating units of musicians playing as they moved from place to place. Drum corps, bugle corps and all other marching organizations had their place in the afternoon's entertainment, including a number of the most picturesque outfits that did credit to their art.

Drill Music Accompanied. Even the drill that was given by the firefighters with their Pomplid ladders and life lines on the Lewis building had its accompanying set of appropriate music. And then no more had the bandmen completed their afternoon's work than the 15 sets chosen for the electric parade marched to the assembly point, playing as they marched, and then carried out their work in the night display. And the other organizations left free were drafted for duty at the street dances. Take it all in all, enough harmony was released in-Portland yesterday to suffice all most any city, but the visitors and the nobles of the shrines, who are clamoring for more. All credit to the hard-working musicians, who labored faithfully with but little ease for the pleasure of the nobles and their cohorts here assembled.

HOOD RIVER IS MYSTIFIED Ararat Nobles From Kansas Sound Callope in Early Morning. HOOD RIVER, Or., June 22.—(Special).—Kansas City Shriners are making a surprise visit to Hood River, Cal., with a fire siren, making a noise that has caused a great deal of excitement. The message was received at 6 o'clock somebody opened a single stop of a callope that sounded something like the Hood River electric fire siren. Members of the volunteer fire department were on their toes in a few seconds. The siren became mystified, when the tune changed. Heads popped out of downtown hotel windows, raising a row of lower city residence districts came forth in slumber robes.

GOOD COPPING MARKS EXHIBIT OF HUNTERS.

FLYING FOX TAKES BLUE RIBBON IN WOMEN'S CLASS. SHANNON KING SECOND Night Show at Multnomah Field Is Well Received—Prohibition Wins \$200 Stake.

With a showing of hunters as the feature, last night's programme at the night horse show on Multnomah field as a feature of the Shrine convention and Rose Festival was well received. The hunters were shown in two classes—women's hunters and middle-weight hunters. Remarkable riding was displayed in both events. In the women's hunters class, Flying Fox, one of W. U. Sanderson's steeds, with Miss Clementine Lewis, a Portland woman, as the rider, took the blue ribbon. The second prize went to Shannon King, one of Revel L. English's stable. Shannon King was ridden by Miss Hilda McCormack.

Prohibition Wins Stake. The sporting combine of horses class, with the Oregon state fair stake of \$200, was won by Prohibition, a thoroughbred steed, by James McCleave of Victoria, B. C., and driven by his daughter, Miss Doris Oxley McCleave. In this event the horses were first shown drawing a vehicle and judged as a horse best suited for harness purposes; and they were then unharassed in the ring and shown under the saddle.

NOBLES TO VISIT SALEM More Than 500 Automobiles Will Transport Shriners. SALEM, Or., June 22.—(Special).—Inspection of the state institutions, trip through the nearby orchard districts, banquet in Wilson park and numerous other features for the thousands of Shriners who will visit the city tomorrow morning. The Salem people left for Portland in their automobiles this afternoon to bring the visitors to this city. There will be about 500 automobiles in the procession and running on an average of 250 miles in length. Service cars will be stationed along the highway to take care of the needs of the guests to guard against accidents and delays. The trip from Portland to Salem will be made over the east side highway. The return journey will be made over the west side road. Salem's business district has been decorated in the colors of the Shrine and everything possible will be done to make the visit a pleasant one.

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COUGH VICTIMS FROLIC Children Suffering From Malady Attend Fete in Albany. ALBANY, Or., June 22.—(Special).—Lucille Torbet, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Torbet of this city, was hostess at a unique birthday party today in that every child who attended either has or has had the whooping cough. Lucille attained the age of 5 today. It has been her parents' custom to have a birthday party for her each year, and the usual time for this time. But she has the whooping cough, and Mr. and Mrs. Torbet planned to forego the event on that account. However, they began to scan the situation they found that practically all of her friends either have the disease now or have had it during the past few weeks while it has been prevalent among the youthful population of Albany. Albany Swimming Season On. ALBANY, Or., June 22.—(Special).—It is "open season" now on swimming in the Willamette river here. The warm weather of the past few days has attracted a large number of bathers to the river. The swimming season is now well under way. Morrison St. at Broadway. The Wiley B. Allen Co. MASON AND HAMLIN PIANOS. River Frontage 40 acres natural wooded park on road now being hard-surfaced. A beautiful spot. Boating, fishing, and a bungalow of five rooms; three acres in cultivation, with family orchard. This place is one in a thousand and must be seen to be appreciated. This is an exclusive place and shown by appointment only. No information over the phone. JOHN E. HOWARD, 318 Chamber of Commerce.