

EXTRAVAGANTLY DECORATED FLOATS IN ELECTRICAL PARADE SEEN BY THOUSANDS UPON THOUSANDS OF PORTLANDERS AND VISITING SHRINERS.

70,000 NOBLES TAKE JAZZ TREK TONIGHT

5000 of Portland Shrine to Don Evening Clothes.

VISITORS PLAN FLOATS

Thirteen Bands to Play at Ten-Minute Intervals Until Sol Kneels in West.

Fez and fun will mingle throughout all of Portland today, for the official programme serves notice to all the faithful that the biggest day of the session will dawn this early morn with the sun.

There will be enough entertainment from early this morning until long after another day has been ushered in to satisfy the most enthusiastic Arab of 'em all, and lucky, indeed, will be he who can see or participate in half of the festivities which have been carded for the day.

The big jazz parade of the entire Shrine convales will be held tonight, starting at 9 o'clock, and continuing up it well after midnight with close to 70,000 nobles in the line of march. All the Shrine bands, patrols and floats which appeared in the morning parade of yesterday will be on hand, together with all the Shriners in the city who did not have an opportunity to participate in yesterday's procession.

5000 in Dress Clothes. The dress-suit division of Al Kader temple, for instance, will number between 4000 and 5000 nobles, it is expected. Visiting Shriners not in the uniformed bodies are urged to join the lines in dress clothes if possible, otherwise in traveling suits.

Torches will be borne by many of the marchers and spectacular illuminations will be a feature. Several floats will be entered, it is asserted, the temples making plans for such floats being those of Philadelphia, Pa., Galveston, Tex., and Tacoma, Wash.

Eccentric features which were barred from the formal parade of yesterday will be permitted. Many surprises are scheduled to be sprung and the largest crowd of the convales is expected to witness the spectacle.

Auto and Trolley Trips.

The automobile trips on the Columbia River highway which have been holding high attention and interest of all visitors, will be continued throughout today, as well as the circulating street car rides about the city.

The automobile trip to Salem will take hundreds of fezzed nobles to the state's capital for a part of the day. At Salem the nobles have planned a stirring reception, and a boat trip about the harbor is also planned for the afternoon.

The dedication of roses at Peninsula park at 4 o'clock this afternoon will be one of the big features of the day. W. Frederick Kendrick, superintendent, will dedicate the new rose, "Imperial Potentate," which Al Kader Shriners hope to have adopted as the official flower of the convales.

One of the greatest musical treats of the week will be the gigantic circulating band concert which starts at 3 o'clock this afternoon. There will be 13 separate bands playing at ten-minute intervals at each of the 13 band stations during the afternoon. In all, there will be 423 separate concerts during the progress of this stupendous parade, which will be the several temples will accompany each band and stage drills.

Programme in Detail.

The detailed programme follows: 9:30 A. M. to 12:00 A. M.—Circulating street-car trip, cars leaving from Third-street-entrance of Multnomah hotel every 30 minutes and returning to the hotel at 12:00 A. M. Free to all Shriners and their ladies.

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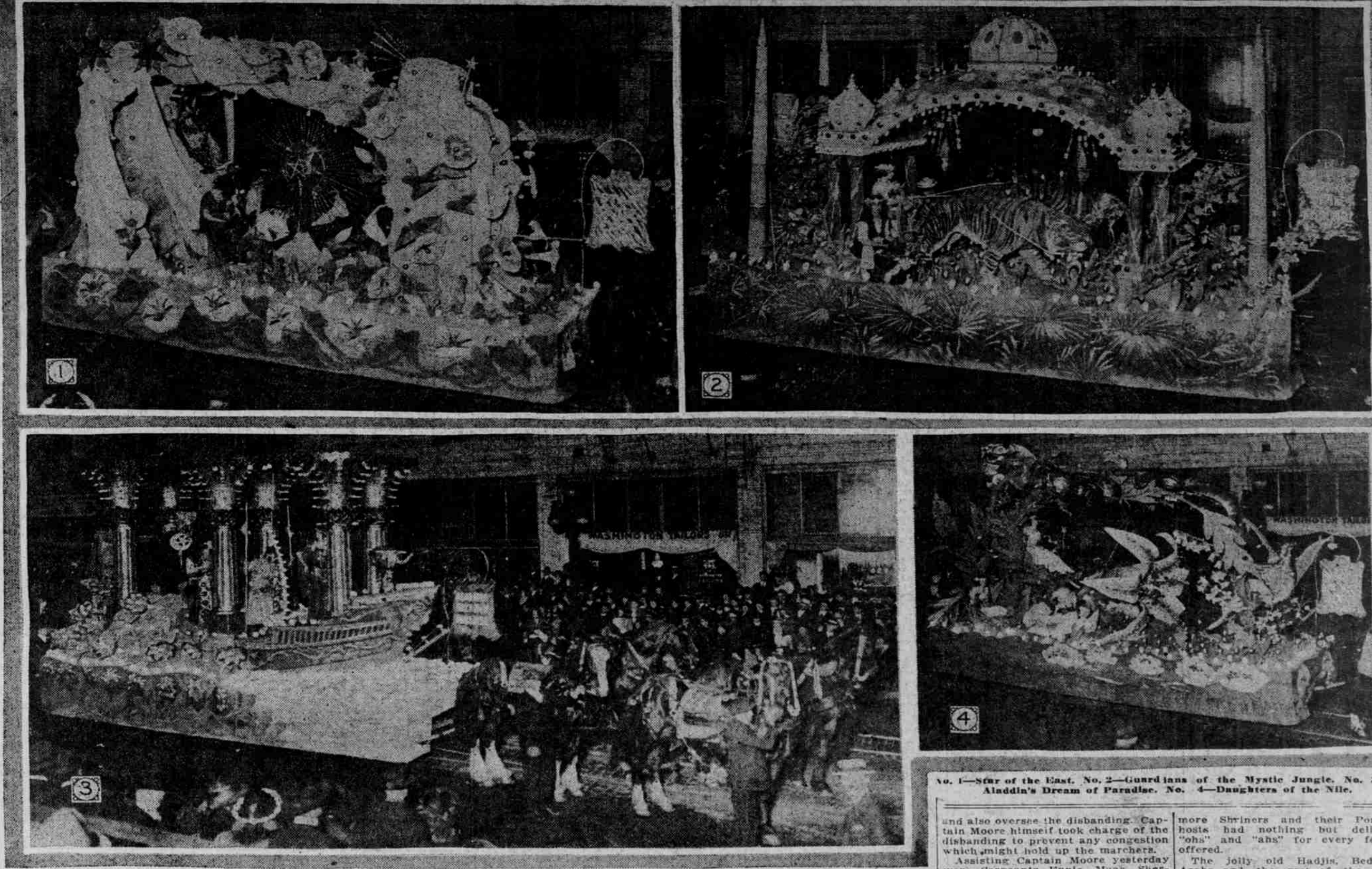
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St. Louis, Mo., at Sixth and Pine streets handstand. 1:30 P. M.—River trip. Foot Stark street. 2:00 P. M.—Imperial Council session. 2:00 P. M.—Auto trip over Columbia river highway, cars leaving from Sixth and Yamhill streets, near Portland hotel, lunch on at Bonneville. 2:30 to 3:15 P. M.—Adkar Temple band of Tulsa, Okla., at postoffice grandstand. 2:30 to 3:15 P. M.—Kashah Temple band of Shreveport, La., at festival center. 2:30 to 3:15 P. M.—Mirzah Temple band of Pittsburg, Kansas, at grandstand on Morrison street between Thirteenth and Fourteenth streets. 2:30 to 3:15 P. M.—El Zagal Temple band of Fargo, N. D., at Portland hotel. 2:30 to 3:15 P. M.—Saladin Temple band of Grand Rapids, Mich., at Sixth and Pine streets handstand. 2:00 to 4:00 P. M.—Circulating street cars, starting from Third street, entrance to Multnomah hotel every 30 minutes and passing all Broadway hotels and returning to the hotel at 4:00 P. M. Free to all Shriners and their families. 3:00 P. M.—Society horse show at Multnomah Field, with Shrine participants. 3:00 P. M.—Baseball at league park, Portland versus Seattle, street cars going west on Washington street. 3:00 P. M.—Lawn fete at Sucklen Rose garden, 1212 S. Washington street. 3:00 P. M.—The "Cherlains," famous Shriners, directed by Noble Robert Krohn, music by Mollie Temple band of Cedar Rapids, Ia.; "The Cherlains," famous Shriners, directed by Noble Robert Krohn, music by Mollie Temple band of Cedar Rapids, Ia.; "The Cherlains," famous Shriners, directed by Noble Robert Krohn, music by Mollie Temple band of Cedar Rapids, Ia.

PARADE RIOT OF COLOR (Continued From Page 8.) mers and three buglers in line. The patrol of 40 wore uniforms of green and gold. A Lone Star flag was carried beside the American flag by Arabia temple of Houston, Tex., which had a band in white duck and patrol in uniforms of red, green and white. A well-drilled band was presented by the well-dressed patrol of San Antonio, Tex. They were garbed in white, green and cream. "New brass keys" were carried by the well-dressed patrol of Tulsa temple of Hastings, Neb., recalling the name of the state from which the nobles hailed. Uniforms were of red, green and yellow. This temple closed

and also over the disbanding. Captain Moore himself took charge of the disbanding to prevent any congestion which might hold up the marchers. Assisting Captain Moore yesterday were Sergeants Ennis, Maas, Sherwood, Olesner, Ellis, Burke, Roberts, Brothers and Burns. These men each had a district assigned to them, for which they were responsible. The motorcycle patrolmen under the leadership of Lieutenant Ervin also played a leading part in the work of preventing traffic congestion. Whenever there was danger of automobile traffic congestion men of Lieutenant Ervin's squad appeared on the scene and in a few moments the street was clear again. The motorcycle men also played a leading part in the prevention of congestion following yesterday's parade, especially on bridges and other important lines of traffic. The parades and other features of the Shrine convales yesterday were carried out according to schedule as a result of the work of the police in handling the unusual crowds which filled the downtown section of the city all day and up to a late hour at night. The work of policing the parade lines for the parade yesterday morning and last night's parade was in charge of Police Captain Moore. "It was a big job," said Captain Moore yesterday, "but we did it. The Portland police always make good." Captain Moore and his officers had to oversee the work of forming the parade, had to patrol the parade lines

19,000 GUESTS VIEW SIGHTS AROUND CITY

Trips Arranged for Visitors Fully Patronized.

MORE CARS ARE WANTED

Columbia Highway Proves Greatest Attraction, but Other Points Far From Neglected.

"They came, they saw and they were conquered" might be an apt paraphrase of the ancient Roman adage for yesterday saw the formation of one of the greatest mutual admiration societies in the history of either Portland or Shrinewood. Every means of transportation from the city was made use of and while numberless set-trips have been arranged for the visitors and were generously patronized, many of the guests were taken in charge by friends or acquaintances and shown the city environs and this section of the northwest for which Shrine organizations have no record. At that official headquarters for the varied assortment of pre-arranged trips reported last night that some 14,000 guests took advantage of their services and the best testimony above that at least another 5000 were cared for by private citizens. Late estimates from registration headquarters agree that there were 75,000 guests here, who will want to view the sights, both in the city and vicinity.

Columbia Highway Popular. By far the most popular trip from Portland is that up the Columbia highway, but, in addition to this, there are the river trips, the Arrow boulevard trip to view Portland, the trips to the sawmills and also numbers of others to interesting points. All of these attract more than 100,000 guests. Yesterday 8000 Shriners were taken out on the highway. Nearly that many more were disappointed, owing to the lack of accommodation. Noble Ira F. Powers has charge of the sightseeing section of the convention and literally begs Portland for more cars. Over a hundred autos reported yesterday for duty at the Sixth and Yamhill-streets headquarters and twice that number could have been used to good advantage. Today the highway and city trips will start at 8 A. M. Owners who will assist in caring for the visitors, can report from then on during any hour of the day, driving north on Sixth street from Taylor street and picking up those ready for them.

The greatest need is for cars generally all during the day as the attendants at this busy headquarters find that their guests come in a steady stream. Just at the evening dinner hour, when many of the business and professional men complete their day's work there are plenty of cars on hand to take the guests to the hotels and pick up a crowd before going home. Chairman Powers thinks that, if some of the guests who are ready to release some of their employees who own machines this might tend to reduce the traffic jam. However, he wants it understood that the Shrine sightseeing committee is on the job as "patrons" and will make certain that all the nobles and their families see all the sights which they wish to see with it long enough. Four thousand were carried yesterday on cars furnished by the Portland Railway, Light & Power Co. both on their round trip over the heights and through the rose gardens of the city and on the specials to the lumber mills. Both trips were equally popular and tomorrow they will have just as many passengers.

Trips Take About One Hour. Either of these trips takes about an hour and both have their particular appeal. The guests who are sent through the huge saws possibly is the most unique that many of the guests have viewed in their western trip. The Harkins line steamer Hassalo left for Vancouver to see the launching of the Antares and the fleet of the steamer cargo craft first kissed the water. Today the river trip will again be a feature of the entertainment, the boats leaving the foot of Alder street at 2:30 P. M.

The street car trips will continue along the same lines, the cars stopping at almost any point downtown and taking the guests to the street making ready to do a little street cleaning. The visitors and half a dozen friends captured the dump cart and singing merrily "We're on our way," soon had a procession following them. Today the river trip will again be a feature of the entertainment, the boats leaving the foot of Alder street at 2:30 P. M.

Dignified indeed was the "splitting the Hot Sands for Mecca" presented by an aged "ship of the desert," away-going realistically as a youthful son of the East sought the way to the oasis. Striking the right key, too, was the "Band of Friendship," a presentation of a Masonry ring with all Shrine and Shrine emblems worked into the scheme of light and beauty. All the Masonic and Shrine insignia were worked into the perfect pictures. Anon were the imaginations of the lovers of fairies. For one had to become imaginative to get the spirit of the occasion; and, for that matter, most of those who saw and wondered and admired became children again. Pageants of all sorts, the caves of fairyland and the wildest imaginations all conjured into shape and mysticism by the color schemes, became real for the moment.

And when the last spectacle had passed, when the last band had stopped, then and there only did the wild fun of the night begin. Scores of bands paraded. Laughing thousands danced and played and were children again. And now nothing is left but memory. The Dalles Closed Tight. THE DALLES, Or., June 22.—(Special)—In order to permit local Shriners to attend the opening of the annual national convention of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine in Portland today The Dalles is closed tight. No store is doing business and the city and country offices are just skimming along to put in time. Streets are deserted and it is evident from the wildest imaginations about that The Dalles is celebrating in Portland. A big delegation of local Shriners and their ladies left early this morning for the Rose City mecca, where they hope to enjoy the sum-mer waters of the big oasis, listen to the chanting of oriental maidens and enjoy drills of the several patrols.

POLICE SHRINER AIDS PARADES AND CELEBRATIONS STAGED ON SCHEDULE.

Portland Officers Help Nobles to Form Marching Units, Patrol Lines and Disband. The parades and other features of the Shrine convales yesterday were carried out according to schedule as a result of the work of the police in handling the unusual crowds which filled the downtown section of the city all day and up to a late hour at night. The work of policing the parade lines for the parade yesterday morning and last night's parade was in charge of Police Captain Moore. "It was a big job," said Captain Moore yesterday, "but we did it. The Portland police always make good." Captain Moore and his officers had to oversee the work of forming the parade, had to patrol the parade lines

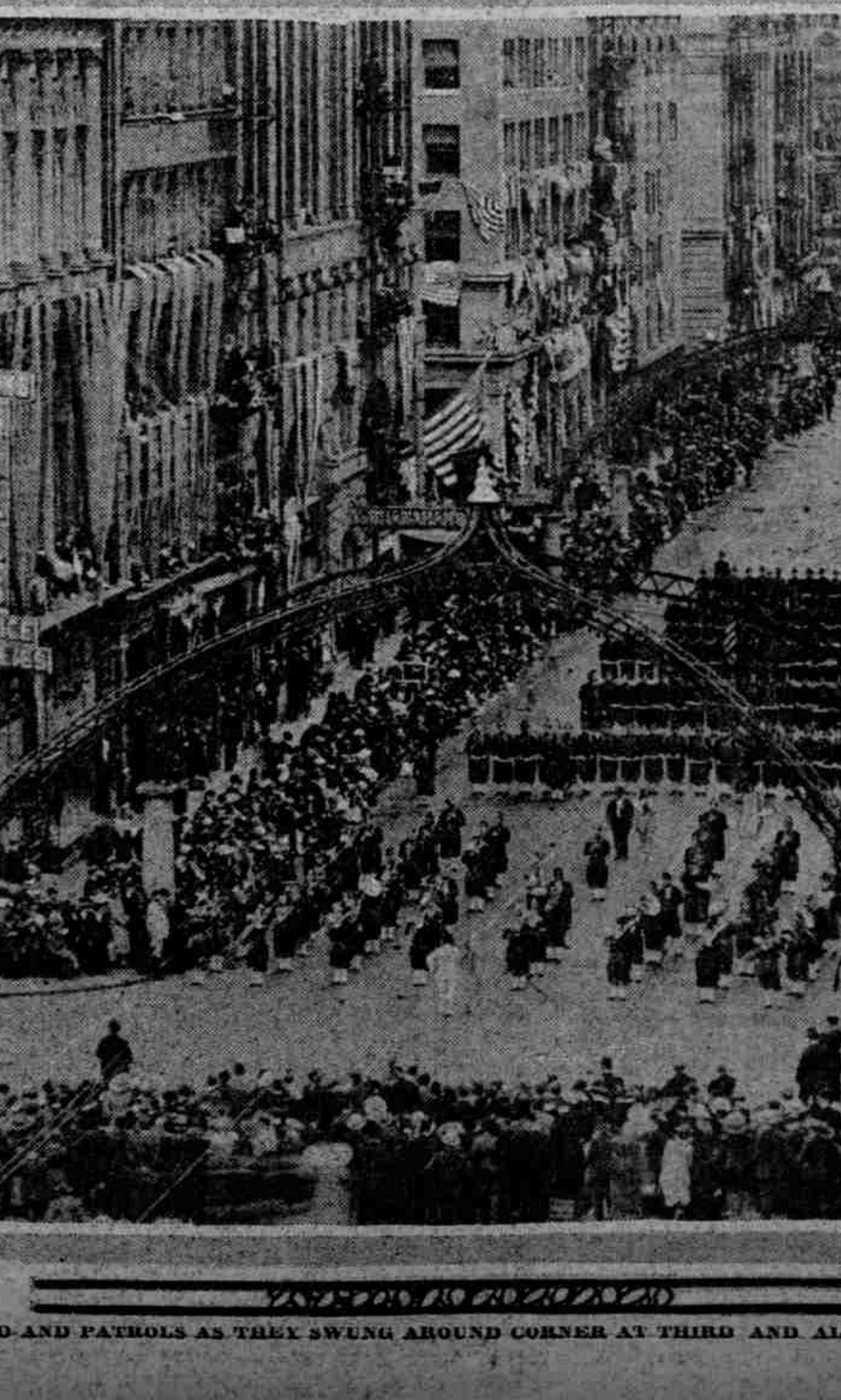
250,000 VIEW PAGEANT (Continued From First Page)

The twin senses of sight and hearing were gratified, almost to excess, at the same moment. Yet not to excess. The pageant was just long enough. None were tired. The bands that took part were those of the following temples: Rochester, N. Y.; Ismailia, Buffalo, N. Y.; Abou Ben Adhem, Springfield, Mo.; Al Fakih, Los Angeles; El Kalah, Salt Lake City; Almad, East St. Louis; Ziyara, Ulica, N. Y.; Aleppo, Boston; Al Ashur, Calgary; Moolah, St. Louis; Aad, Duluth; El Karubah, Shreveport; and Abdallah, Leavenworth. But for the almost delicious excitement, the crowds might have been bored in the wait. They were not. That magnificence that animates great crowds possessed them and the perfect Oregon night added to the witchery of the scene. A hearty thanks was offered by the Shriners of the far eastern deserts by those who came from the foot of Hawaii, by those of the middle west and by the thousands of faithful who give honor and obediently to the Shrine. "Tell it with Flowers" was one of the earlier floats—and it seemed almost desecration to catch it in light when it floated. "Flowers," they maidens, older ones, their cheeks flushed and happy eyes and smiles should bear in many a heart the heart of the perfect blossoms that unfolded themselves in lights.

Right Keys Are Struck. Dignified indeed was the "splitting the Hot Sands for Mecca" presented by an aged "ship of the desert," away-going realistically as a youthful son of the East sought the way to the oasis. Striking the right key, too, was the "Band of Friendship," a presentation of a Masonry ring with all Shrine and Shrine emblems worked into the scheme of light and beauty. All the Masonic and Shrine insignia were worked into the perfect pictures. Anon were the imaginations of the lovers of fairies. For one had to become imaginative to get the spirit of the occasion; and, for that matter, most of those who saw and wondered and admired became children again. Pageants of all sorts, the caves of fairyland and the wildest imaginations all conjured into shape and mysticism by the color schemes, became real for the moment.

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MARCHING SHRINE HOSTS SEEN FROM POINT OF VANTAGE.



ZOUAVE BAND AND PATROLS AS THEY SWUNG AROUND CORNER AT THIRD AND ALDER STREETS.