SHRINEDOM HOSTS MARCH IN REVIEW

Spectacular Night Pageant Is Staged.

GORGEOUS SIGHT INSPIRES

Many Unique Stunts and Original Uniforms Shown When Huge Parade Traverses City.

(Continued From First Page.)

ver electrically-illuminated buffaloes, both by bands and patrols.

Of course, Portland could not pass by quietly her own Al Kader nobles—over 4000 of them in the most immaculate, spick and span dress suits—and the worthy Portland Shriners received an ovation that was given in generous measure also to the Al Kader band and patrol.

Tripoli of Milwaukee had two score of the most dapper "young men about town" ever seen outside of a musical comedy. With their immaculate spats, their buttonhole orchids and their natty canes, they made an immense hit, a hit that was all the more worthy because of the perfect nature of their formations.

Drill Evolutions Intricate.

From a platoon front they swung into the initial "M" and back again, and they did evolutions on the street.

Every patrol did itself proud. The maneuvers were varied and intricate, ranging from Murat's pyramid to Rajah's drill evolutions performed and illuminated by shoes bearing red, yellow and green lights, the Shrine colors, Rajah's Reading potentate rode in a magnificent electrically-decorated automobile.

A wild west touch was given by Pendleton's cowboy Shriners. They reared and they bucked to the heart's content of the crowd.

Harem Scene Impressive.

Short of El Zagal's mosque, Lu Lu's palatial harem scene was the most impressive in the parade.

Escorted by a snappy mounted patrol, the Lu Lu nobles presented to Portland an insight into the inside harem life of their potentate, Noble Charles H. Bair.

Anyway, Potentate Bair was shown on a wonderfully illuminated and decorated float, showing the inside of the temple gardens. Between electric pillars could be seen his favorites, reclining on the grass, while two gigantic eunuchs stood guard. Great flagons of the potentate's favorite liquid refreshment stood waiting for him on a nearby table.

The Lu Lu chanters extolled the fame of Freeland Kendrick in "Freeland Kendrick Is the Man." The Lu Lu patrol in their white suits and white umbrellas marked "Lu Lu" made a decided hit.

Oriental Dance Performed.

In the midst of the patrol Adolph Whittrock did an oriental dance.

Quite a contrast was furnished by Algeria temple, of Helena's wild west band.

They played! Zowie, how they played. And when for a moment things got tame they fired a few thousand rounds into the air or into the crowds.

Moslem of Detroit took a flying leap into the far east, swinging clean around the world, and presented Potentate W. J. Murray in an electric lighted rickshaw, drawn by a six-foot negro. Moslem's chanters did not neglect a singing moment, either.

A dainty little Arabian morsel hid herself in the midst of Al Koran of Cleveland. She did all the oriental wiggles and hootchies that were possible—and some that seemed impossible.

"Her" name was R. J. Selzer and "she" was gowned in an oriental costume of batik that drove every woman who saw it nearly wild. "And I'm a perfect 36," "she" boasted.

Old Fort Rebuilt.

A perfect replica of old Fort Dearborn, Chicago, was given by Medina temple. The old fort was shown at night, great flares illuminating its interior.

Islam of San Francisco and Aloha of Honolulu were immaculate in dress suits, wearing leis, while Boumi of Baltimore presented unique marching formations in squares, triangles and cross, made more effective by the electric lights set in the tunic of each member in patrol and band.

Kosair carried a scimitar so huge that a miniature automobile was necessary to transport it.

Captain Carl Flather, who as chief of the first precinct, in which is the White House, was a resplendent old sultan in Almas, of Washington's division. Almas, too, showed its original oriental band with the musettes that came once upon a time from Persia. And Almas, in addition to the streets-of-Cairo music, played really fine oriental compositions one known as the sultan's wedding march.

"Of course, no one understands it," said the leader, "but then who should understand the oriental?"

Gold Mosque Scintillates.

Most elaborate of the features in the gorgeous and scintillating spectacle was the mosque of gold introduced by El Zagal temple of North Dakota. This consisted of three floats, showing the mosque being brought across the desert. The legend of El Zagal, familiar to Shriners, was depicted faithfully. Under the lights of the fez decorations spun across the street, the golden mosque shone resplendent. In the second float rode Frank Trect, past "pote," and Arthur Fowler, the present "pote." On this float was a life-sized camel, which was sacrificed in a circus wreck, and the North Dakota temple had it mounted for the parade. Two hundred and fifty fuses, such as railroaders use, kept the third float glowing along the line of march. The band with El Zagal is the second oldest Shrine band in America and numbers 51 pieces. This group also carried an oriental band.

Illuminations were offered by many of the patrols. Ismailia of Buffalo, N. Y., wore an elaborate costume and surmounting the turban of each member of the patrol was a small buffalo, made of glass, which from time to time flared up and advertised the city of the marchers.

Lights Twinkle as Stars.

Yaarab of Atlanta, Ga., was determined that they would not be mistaken for any other temple on earth, so the members of the patrol wore on their breasts electric lighted letters and the patrol marched so that these letters would form the blazing name of Yaarab. The chanters and band wore small electric lights fastened on the front of the fez and these twinkled like stars.

Although only part of their costume, a bejeweled crescent on the breasts of the patrol of Sahara temple of Pine Bluff, Ark., glittered and flashed in a manner not to be excelled by the incandescent globes which others wore.

Algeria, Helena, Mont., in addition to its cowboy band, offered as a novelty a half dozen nobles dressed as cowgirls.

Long Distance Traveled.

"We have traveled 10,000 miles to come to Portland," announced a banner carried by Morocco temple of Jacksonville, Fla. This was intended to show that the nobles from Portland, Me., did not travel nearly as far to come to the Rose City as the Shriners from the everglades. Morocco sprinkled its section with banners with catchy sayings and information.

Straggling along, single file, were the Indians of Ballut Abyad temple, Albuquerque, N. M. The rattled their noise-producers and whooped great war yells, much to the terror of the wild-eyed youngsters who were on the side lines.

Afifi of Tacoma contributed generously to the mobilization of dress suits. And, speaking of full evening dress, never in the history of Portland has there been such a display of "soup and fish." It looked as though all the "first part" minstrels in the world were marching, and all the starched shirt bosoms ever made were brought out for an airing. Also Afifi offered a float with desert scenes and pyramids and camels and all the rest of the Shrine symbols painted on its sides.

Hella of Dallas, Tex., whose nobles have been cut-ups since their advent to Portland, were sedate and spick and span in the parade, and were noted as having the one band which persistently and insistently dealt out quicksteps.

Burns Memories Revived.

Memories of Bobbie Burns and the banks an' braes o' Bonnie Doon were revived when the tall, stalwart nobles of Al Azhar temple, Calgary, Man., marched by in their brilliant plaid kilties with snow-white blouses. The bagpipe bandsmen played the old familiar Scotch airs as the Arab patrol swung down the streets, their kilties flapping in rhythm in the evening breeze.

That the nobles of Akdar temple, Tulsa, Okla., have fallen deeply in love with Miss Portland, only to have this affection returned in full measure, was evidenced by the defeaning applause as their band and patrol stepped along the pavement with huge sashes of Portland roses draped about them. It was an effective tribute of deep praise to the Rose City and the dense crowds quickly caught the spirit of the testimonial and shouted themselves hoarse in appreciation. Marching at the front of the Tulsa temple squad was a colorbearer carrying aloft a huge floral piece of Portland roses. The color effect of the rose sashes and the rich scarlet uniforms of the marchers was one of the features of the parade.

"Baby" Temple "Peppy."

Boy, page the fellow with the biggest olive wreath and present it to Tehama temple, Hastings, Neb. Tehama is the "baby" temple at the Portland session, but if pep, Jazz and a "right smart" showing count for anything then Tehama is the granddaddy of Methuselah. Their patrol carried gigantic brass keys, with a tiny electric bulb at the pinnacle.

"New-brass-key," do you get it? Nebraska.

This is the first time Tehama temple has had a band or patrol at a Shrine session, but it certainly acquitted itself like a veteran. Throughout the line of march it received a rousing hand.

One of the liveliest steps in the long parade was furnished by the Arab patrol of Kerbela temple, Knoxville, Tenn. They had a zig-zag step which was a scream, and if it was intended to advertise the famed Tennessee moonshine it couldn't have been better. The fact that the patrol was in full dress with shining top hats made their peculiar "wobbly" march the more effective.

Buckaroos Typify West.

A regular far-west and wild-west finish of the parade was staged by the buckaroo Shriners from Pendleton with range horses which pranced and bucked and enjoyed the show fully as much as the thousands who banked the line of march. Rope throwing, fancy and difficult riding and all the other stunts of the fast-disappearing range were staged by these expert horsemen from the round-up town. It was a spectacular finish of the longest and most gorgeous parade which ever swung down the streets of Portland.

Police Band Is Escort.

As an added feature to the parade, came the Vancouver, B. C., police band, marching as escort to Al Azhar temple from Calgary. It was the first time in history that the band composed of active members of the Vancouver, B. C., police department had crossed the international boundary line and played in the United States. Sergeant Jack Parsons is drum major for the band and Sergeant Roderick Monroe band leader.

The tallest man in the line of march was J. Harold Blackney, drum major for the Elf Khurafeh temple of Saginaw, Mich. Major Blackney measures 6 feet 7 inches in his stocking feet, and with his tall plumed head-dress, he loomed as a modern Goliath.

Huge Applause Provoked.

Portland has become accustomed to seeing men in formal dress, especially after watching thousands of men who paraded last night, but even so, when the 44-piece band of Abou Ben Adhem temple of Springfield, Mo., appeared in the evening attire, it provoked tremendous applause.

It matters not to members of the Oasis band whether it is night or day when they are called for parade, because by the aid of batteries they have arranged for illumination of their bass drum, and what matters it as long as the drum can be seen plainly.

Honolulu Memories Brought.

With a royal leis about each of their necks, the members of the patrol of Aloha temple of Honolulu brought memories of the pleasant life on the sunny isle of the Pacific. Seventeen members of the patrol were garbed as natives, carrying the kauilas, which in ancient days were used as the favorite weapons of the Hawaiians.

SWEET MUSIC CHARMS EARS OF MULTITUDE WHICH THRONGS TO WITNESS FESTIVITIES WHICH MARK CLIMAX OF SHRINE CONVENTION.

ABOVE—BAND OF ALEPPO TEMPLE, BOSTON, MASS. BELOW—VIEW OF ARCH LOOKING NORTH ON SIXTH STREET.

SHRINERS VISIT SALEM

FOUR HOURS PASSED ENJOYING CAPITAL SIGHTS.

Public Institutions Inspected and City Viewed by Guests on Street Car Trips.

SALEM, Or., June 23.—(Special.)—"We like Portland; but, oh, you Salem." With these words set to catchy music and expressed in concert, more than 2500 Shriners and their ladies in attendance at the national conclave of the order now in progress in Portland reached here between 10 and 11 o'clock this morning and passed four hours enjoying the many entertainment features arranged by the local Shriners' club and the hospitality of Marion county citizens.

Immediately upon the arrival of the visitors they were taken in tow by waiting Shriners and escorted to the statehouse, where they were given an opportunity to inspect the various governmental departments. Sam A. Kozer, secretary of state, had given orders that the interior of the building should be in its best attire and hundreds of flags, bunting, Shriners' emblems and roses were in evidence.

Near the north entrance of the statehouse a receiving line was formed, where Mr. Kozer, John Cochran, deputy secretary of state, and a half dozen pretty girls dressed in white welcomed the visitors. They were then shown through the state department, treasurer's office and later to tables arranged in the corridors, where they were supplied with bouquets of roses. Mrs. Edward Patterson presided over these booths, assisted by a number of the charming women employed in the statehouse.

They then were escorted to the second floor, where it is estimated Governor Olcott, Don Upjohn, private secretary to the executive, and Miss Violet Welborn, stenographer, personally greeted more than 3000 of the party. Many of the Shriners had read of Governor Olcott's flying activities and he was compelled to exhibit his collection of photographs taken on his recent flight from Blaine, Wash., to San Francisco. Each visitor was given an attractive card, bearing the name of the executive Shrine emblem and the wording "Al Kader temple," of which Mr. Olcott is a member. Pictures of Crater Lake, Multnomah Falls and the scenic mountains known as the "Three Sisters" attracted special attention.

Under personal escort of the governor and secretary of state hundreds of guests inspected the senate chamber and house of representatives, and invariably spent several minutes viewing the portraits of the various Oregon governors.

At noon they were taken to Wilson Park, where they were confronted by long tables were filled with delicacies, the pick of the Willamette valley. The luncheon was served under the direction of the home shrine club, assisted by members of the Y. W. C. A. and matrons of the city. The rays of a perfect sun, bubbling fountains and the brilliant uniforms of the patrols blended in making a scene which will long be remembered by those who were fortunate enough to be there.

Following the luncheon, many went through the state hospital under the personal guidance of Dr. R. Lee Steiner, superintendent, while others went to the state penitentiary. Orders had been issued that all the state institutions should be open and the officials joined in making the inspection tours complete and enjoyable.

Many of the Shriners and their ladies visited the statehouse dome, where they were given an opportunity to view the entire city. Others were guests on street-car trips, while still others visited the nearby orchard districts. Not a few took occasion to inspect the stores and shops, while in several instances they met friends whom they had known in distant parts of the country.

There were 645 automobiles in the procession and not an accident occurred to mar the pleasure of the trip. The journey from Portland to Salem was made over the east side highway, while the return trip was on the west side of the Willamette river. With only a few exceptions the cars were donated by residents of Marion county.

Although the visitors exceeded in number the expectations of the hosts, plenty of cars were assembled and the programme was carried out according to schedule. As they departed from the city they expressed the belief that Oregon hospitality could not be excelled, and that the people of Marion county rivalled those of Portland.

Media temple of Chicago probably sent the largest number of nobles to Salem, while Lu Lu temple of Philadelphia, Damascus temple, Rochester, and El Jebel temple, Tacoma, were well represented. Scattering delegations from practically all other temples in Portland also helped to swell the number.

One outstanding feature of the programme was a concert by the 50th Gordon Highland pipers of Victoria, B. C.

Special mention was made by the visitors of Salem's pretty girls, its wide streets, well-kept lawns and beautiful homes.

Governor Olcott returned here from Portland this morning to assist in entertaining the visitors and departed for the metropolis tonight.

OREGON CITY MILLS VISITED

Party of Shriners Stop Over to See Factories.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 23.—(Special.)—J. H. McLinn, T. R. Reed and A. Davy, all of Springfield, Mo., were in Oregon City this afternoon, where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fuson. They visited all the manufacturing plants and the old McLoughlin home. Before leaving they were presented with many handsome roses.

M. R. Greenwade, uncle of Mrs. Fuson, a member of the Springfield patrol, is in Portland, but unable to make the trip here today owing to other engagements, but will probably visit here before leaving.

Mr. McLinn, Mr. Reed and Mr. Davy leave for their home Thursday evening, but today sent big boxes of roses to their homes in Missouri.

We're from Reading, Pennsylvania,
Where the Schuylkill river flows,
And we're all from Rajah temple,
Where the flower of Shrinedom grows;
We're a jolly bunch of Shriners,
Bound to have a rousing time,
And our potentate is El-sen-Brown,
Hip! Hooray! We're feeling fine.

SHRINE ASKS PUBLIC AID

BID FAREWELLS OUTSIDE STATION, REQUEST NOBLES.

Terminal Will Be Taxed to Capacity in Order to Care for City's Guests.

The general Shrine committee and the management of the Northern Pacific Terminal company have joined in a request to the public to wish their guests a safe journey homeward and bid them farewell outside the union station precincts. The departure of the hosts of Shrinedom will tax the facilities of the transportation lines more than did the incoming specials, for the reason that at the same time that the special trains are being moved from parking spaces into the yards, with their occupants arriving from all directions, and as individuals rather than as organizations to board the cars, there will also be a flood of visitors who came on specials and are leaving for side trips and taking reservations on regular trains.

Therefore, compliance with the request will materially benefit visitors in making it easier for them to reach their trains by avoiding congestion at the union station. The Portland depot is exceptionally arranged to receive pasengers, because they can be passed through and to the waiting automobiles or carlines with rapidity, but in passing through the gates for outgoing trains the limited area within the train shed inclosure, where the gatekeepers must inspect tickets, makes it important that congestion be avoided.

Validation of tickets has been handled with great satisfaction to most of the visitors. Only on rare occasions have there been waiting lines, and then for a very short time.

With the tickets checked up and reservations made for the throng that will leave the city in the next 36 hours, indications are that the start of the return trip to the temples of North America will be made as auspiciously as was the arrival handled by the transportation lines.

Ararat temple is doing its derndest to let the world know that Kansas City, Mo., is still above the sod. With its fast-stepping jazz orchestra, its patrol of 48 members and 75-piece band, it has been on the move ever since it pitched its tent in Mecca. About 500 pounds of Kansas City candy were distributed among the dense crowds after the big parade Tuesday, while Kansas City balloons and buttons also were scattered with a lavish hand.

Among the Ararat delegation of nobles are James E. Chandler, past potentate and imperial oriental guide of the imperial divan; Frank H. Cromwell, potentate of the temple; Percy A. Budd, officer in charge of the Arab patrol, and H. O. Wheeler, leaders of the temple band. Ararat sent 256 nobles to Portland and would have sent double that number had it been able to procure transportation.

"Where are your overalls?" was a common remark addressed to members of the Za Ga Zig temple drum and bugle corps of Des Moines all week long. These Iowans staged a burlesque parade in overalls after their arrival at Mecca Monday night, but they've been conspicuously missing since then. In their "rube" regalia the Des Moines men had a big time entertaining the crowds with their famous war song: "We're a bunch of corn-fed Shriners from old Iowa."

"Tripoli temple has been sending delegates to imperial council sessions for 35 years, but never before have its representatives expressed such great admiration of hospitality and genuine, whole-hearted spirit of welcome as in Portland," asseverates Dr. Chester M. Echole, potentate of the Milwaukee temple.

"We had heard much, and we were told frequently before leaving home that if we ever visited this beautiful city of roses we would never want to go back home. I am beginning to think our informant was right. It will be difficult, indeed, to leave this wonderful city at the close of the session."

PORTLAND RULED BY ROSE QUEEN TODAY

Reign of Mystics' Potentate Ends at Noon.

CORONATION AT 12:30

Floral Parade, for Which Handsome Prizes Are Offered, to Start at 3—Street Dancing Tonight.

Blending of the orient and the occident will be witnessed in Portland today for the reign of W. Freeland Kendrick, commander of the faithful in the ancient order of the Mystic Shrine, will come to a close with his abdication in favor of Queen Claire, ruler of Portland's festival of roses. Many prophets of Allah will remain in the city to join hands with the Royal Rosarians to make the carnival of flowers a worthy successor to the Mecca pilgrimage.

Business sessions of the imperial council of the Shrine will end at noon today, by which time Queen Claire (Mrs. Cameron Squires) will have entered the city and established her sway of roses. The royal party will leave the Laurelhurst clubhouse at 10:30 this morning in decorated automobiles, proceeding through the streets of the city on a line of march detailed later to festival center, where her coronation will take place in the presence of Mayor Baker and other dignitaries.

SHRINE BANDS INVITED TO TAKE PART IN FESTIVAL PARADE.

Ralph W. Hoyt invited all visiting bands to take part in the floral parade today. Bands that have not received other assignments are asked to report to Noble Hoyt at Eleventh and Washington streets at 2 P. M.

More autos—the last great appeal—is made by Noble Powers, for the Sixth and Yamhill corner today and Friday. "Fellers, let's all show up. Let's end by seeing that everyone goes on the highway. Show up at the old auto corner today and tomorrow."

Coronation at 12:30.

The coronation ceremony will be completed by 12:30. The floral parade will be the big feature of the afternoon, handsome prizes being offered, and more automobiles than ever before being in line. The parade will start promptly at 3 o'clock.

In the evening Park street will be roped off between Jefferson and Clay streets, Sixth street from Morrison to Washington and Alder street from Fifth to Broadway, for dancing, music being furnished by Shrine and festival bands.

Visiting Shriners who have not taken the circulating street car trips, Columbia river highway tour, launch ride down the Willamette, will be given opportunities during the day.

Greatest Musical Event.

The big Shrine feature of the day will be held at the Multnomah field in the morning, beginning at 9 o'clock, in which a massed band concert will be given by visiting bandsmen. More than 70 musical organizations will be grouped there in the greatest musical event, in the number of pieces employed, that the world has known.

All the visiting patrols of Shrine temples will gather on Multnomah field with the bands to give exhibition drills during the morning programme. This will be the last time the Shrine organizations will be seen together until next year's conclave, except that the bands will parade from Multnomah field to the Multnomah hotel at the end of the concert.

The following is the programme given as of especial interest to the Shriners in Portland today:

9 A. M.—Circulating street car trips, cars calling each 30 minutes at principal hotels for passengers until 12 noon.

9 A. M.—Auto trip over Columbia river highway, with luncheon at Bonneville. Cars start from Sixth and Yamhill streets, near Portland hotel.

9 A. M.—Launch Imperial leaves municipal landing for river trip.

9 A. M.—Massed band concert and exhibition drills by all patrols at Multnomah field.

9 to 10:30 A. M.—Seeing Portland via the "Arrow Boulevard routes." Automobiles will leave northwest corner of Sixth and Yamhill streets, near Portland hotel. Trip consumes two hours and gives intimate view of Portland rose hedges and beauty places.

9:30 A. M.—Session of Imperial Council at auditorium.

11 A. M.—Launch Imperial will leave municipal landing for river trip.

12 M.—Massed band parade from Multnomah field down Morrison to Broadway, north on Broadway to Pine to Multnomah hotel. Bands directed by Noble H. N. Stoudenmeyer, director of Al Kader band.

12 M.—Luncheon at auditorium for Imperial Council.

12 M.—Luncheon at the Multnomah hotel for ladies with imperial representatives.

2 P. M.—Auto trip to Columbia river highway, starting from Sixth and Yamhill streets, near Portland hotel.

2 P. M.—Circulating street car trip over city; cars calling at principal hotels for passengers each 30 minutes between 2 and 4:30 P. M.

3 P. M.—Baseball, League park, Portland vs. Seattle.

3 P. M.—Decorated vehicle parade. Hundreds of automobiles and vehicles will be entered in this parade, each one decorated with roses and other flowers. It is a most beautiful pageant and is the opening feature of the annual Rose Festival, which begins at noon, June 24, and concludes June 26, 1920. "W. Freeland Kendrick prize" of $500 offered for best decorated car.

8:30 P. M.—Night Horse Show at Multnomah field.

8 to 12 P. M.—Dancing on streets—Park street between Jefferson and Clay, and on intersecting streets; Sixth street between Morrison and Washington and on Alder from Fifth street to Broadway.

Uncle Sam May Look On.

WASHINGTON, June 23.—The United States may have an observer at the inter-allied conference to be held at Brussels, July 2, it was stated today at the state department, but a final decision has not yet been made.

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A Nutritious Diet for All Ages
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