

ELFIN CHILDREN OF PORTLAND SCHOOLS DELIGHT IN FAIRY PAGEANT.

FAIRIES PLAY UNDER SUN'S GOLDEN SHIRT

Thousands of Shrinedom Entertained by Children.

LAWN IS RIOT OF COLOR

Beautiful Roses Dedicated in Honor of W. Freeland Kendrick, Head of Mystic Shrine.

If there is a more beautiful sight in all Shrinedom than is presented by hundreds of little girls in soft lavender, pink, blue, yellow and green, dancing with all the excited pleasure and abandon of youth on the velvet of a perfect lawn, some 15,000 of the kaleidoscopic groups of colorfully flying feet of fairies at play, adding the only needed touch to a scene of beauty.

Almost a thousand school children of the city, directed by Robert Krohn, participated in the fête of the roses, the last and greatest purely local entertainment prepared for the sons of Allah, in conclusion in Portland. Features of the pageant ranged from the swinging, in remarkable unison, of green-stemmed, rose-tipped Indian clubs and the colorful Maypole dance to the graceful play of the water sprites under the spray of the fountain in the sunken garden, the seeming pursuit of the rainbow there.

Silver Cups Presented. Presentation of silver cups under the auspices of the Royal Rosarians to the creators of new or perfect roses was a high light of the afternoon, combined with the dedication of two roses in honor of the commander of the Mystic Shrine—on a Portland bloom, christened "Imperial Potentate" the other a Philadelphia product, named "W. Freeland Kendrick."

Frank McGrills, secretary of state of the Royal Rosarians, was the master of ceremonies and addresses were given by Mayor Baker, E. J. Jaeger, prime minister of Rosaria, S. C. Pier and Dr. E. A. Pierce.

When the rose fête began promptly at 2 o'clock, the immense lawn was transformed into a riot of color as 200 children selected from 20 schools went through the graceful gyrations of folk dances. These little girls, with their varied costumes, presented a truly beautiful picture as they went through the various attitudes of side-spring and the dancing to the lilt of the music. They carried out involved steps with a precision that evidenced careful training.

Horrippe Dance Given. A horrippe dance, performed by 26 members of the Ladd school, boys and girls in sailor uniforms, was the next feature. These children, who were directed by Miss Toxner, a teacher of the Ladd school, received generous applause as they left the field waving flags to the strains of "Dance of the Water Sprites."

Following the horrippe came 20 little girls from the Fernwood school in shepherdess dance, under the direction of Miss Evelyn A. Fisher. The performance of Miss Margaret McCulloch in a solo.

Then came the rose drill, one of the most spectacular events on the program, when the eight grade children appeared in formation in white costumes and with Indian clubs decked to imitate long-stemmed roses. Costumes with sprays of pink and white ribbon and each child had a rosette in her hair. As they drew up across the lawn in long parallel lines, swinging their clubs in perfect unison to the music, their white and pink costumes in pleasing contrast to the green of the lawn, they formed a picture of harmony in motion and color that was very striking.

Pink, blue and white was the color scheme in the aesthetic dance presented by 30 girls from the Washington high school. With every motion in harmony with the music, they formed first in a circle, poised a moment, and then off in a maze figure that resolved into a group of smaller circles, each circle a single color; then away again into a graceful finale, a pose in groups prone and standing.

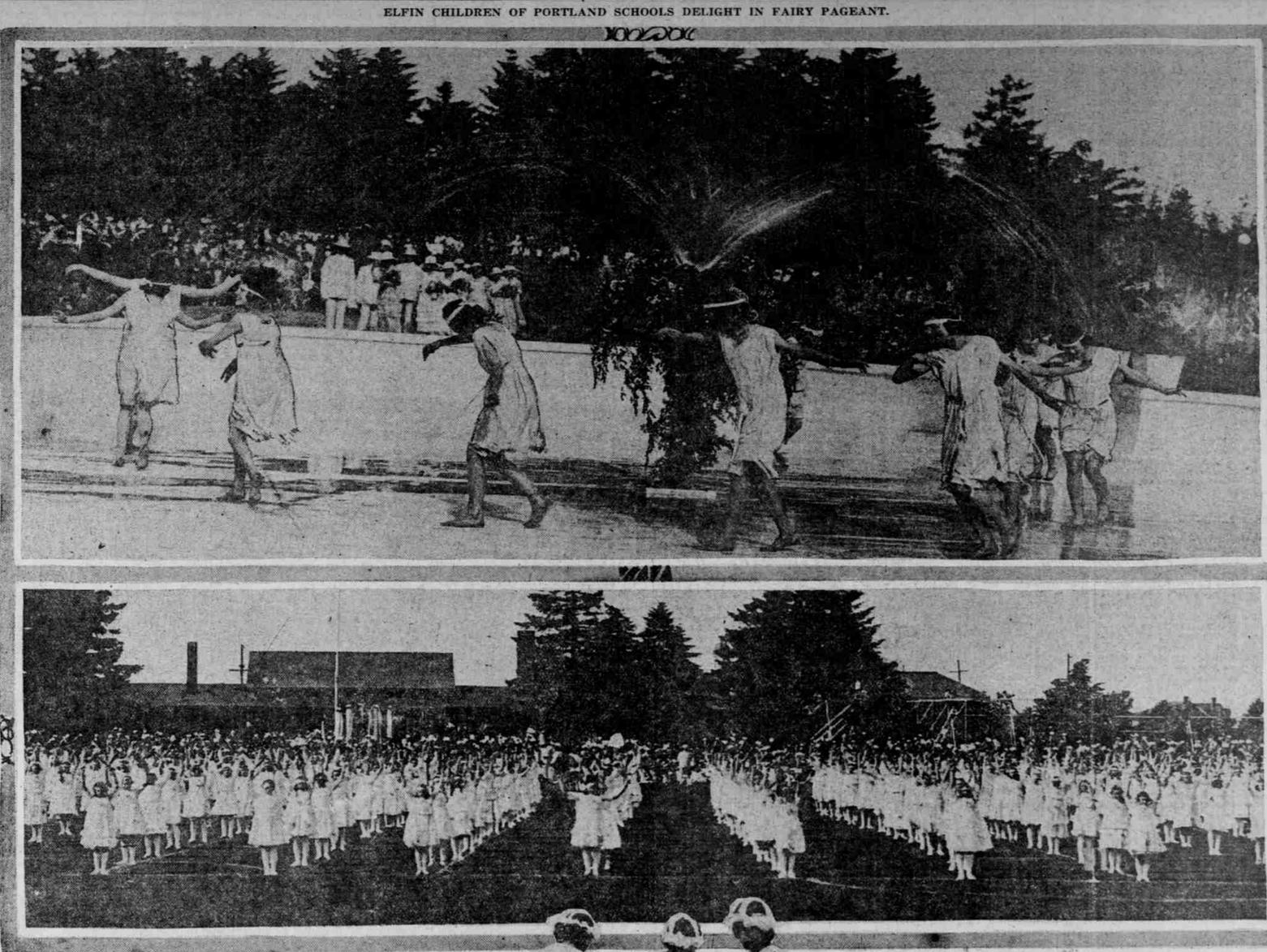
Costumes of Many Colors. A touch of the bizarre was lent to the occasion by the gypsy dance of the afternoon. The girls wore picturesque costumes in brilliant colors gave a very gypsy-like effect, as they danced low to the ground, with bouzoukis, or posed with hands on hips.

Another feature of the day was the Maypole dance with 20 poles, performed by 40 grade school children. With each group on the individual poles swinging at the ends of multi-colored streamers, the field displayed a kaleidoscopic aspect. Each pole was surmounted by a huge imitation rose. A new departure in Maypole dancing was initiated here. The poles were not wound completely down and at the end of the dance the streamers were released and all steps leading motionless with the streamers waving above them.

The last event in the lawn fête was the "Dance of the Water Sprites" in the fountain in the sunken garden, where 20 Washington high school girls danced gracefully beneath the spray from the fountain. By a happy coincidence the sun suddenly appeared from behind the clouds while the dance was in progress and all the prismatic colors were revealed in the fine spray above the dancers.

The effectiveness of the children's performance in the fête was due in a great measure to the efforts of Professor Krohn, who has been in the line of physical education of Portland schools for many years. In this work, having had many years' experience in city schools.

Ceremonies in the sunken garden of roses of Peninsula park were opened by Mayor Baker, who told the assembled visitors, clustered to deep along balconies and on steps leading into the garden, that there was no rose garden in the world, outside of Paris, to compare with the one about which they were gathered, that there were to be found 10,000 bushes, 650,000 blooms and 1150 varieties of roses.



HISTORIC TOWN VISITED

SHRINERS ENTERTAINED AT OREGON CITY.

Nobles and Others of Old State Capital Banquet Guests and Show Them Sights.

OREGON CITY, Or., June 23.—(Special.)—About 100 shriners visited Oregon City today. They were met at the foot of Eighth street and were taken in autos to the mills and then over the Pacific highway and through the residence section of the city.

At the Masonic temple the Shriner were entertained by a luncheon given by the Oregon City, Mem. of the Order, and a number of the visitors went back to Portland loaded with bouquets.

Many more Shriner were expected than came, but many were unable to get away from the noise of the convention and they gladly availed themselves of the opportunity to visit this historic town.

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SHRINERS AID CHILDREN

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San Francisco has made an excellent campaign for the 1922 meet and should Atlantic City be the next convention city for the Shriner it is believed that San Francisco will have an excellent chance for winning the session the following year.

MASSED BANDS TO PLAY

2000 MUSICIANS WILL JOIN IN HUGE CONCERT.

Shrine Ensemble Concert Due This Morning at 9 A. M. on Multnomah Field.

Over 2000 musical instruments played in one mass band will take part in the biggest concert ever heard here at 9 o'clock this morning. The event will represent the union of 74 visiting Shrine bands, which have taken part in the convention this week.

At the close of the chorus the mass band will split up into the original formation and the representatives of the different temples will march from the field, parading down Morrison street to Broadway, then north to Pine and east to the Multnomah hotel.

SHRINERS TO GO NORTH

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AMERICAN CHINESE MEET

Convention Intended to Cement Friendship of Two Peoples.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 23.—Leaders among progressive Chinese from all sections of North America gathered here today in the first great national convention of the Chinese in this country, devoted to the purpose of establishing better understanding between Chinese and Americans and cementing the friendship between the two peoples.

The society has a membership of 15,000 in the United States. Today's activities were confined to a reception and banquet. Business sessions will commence tomorrow under the chairmanship of Ho-Chuck-King, president of the society.

PORTLANDERS, MAKE GOOD YOUR AUTO NEEDED.

If Portland is to make good on its promise to take every Shrine visitor over the Columbia river highway, the automobile owners of Portland must come forward this morning as they never did before.

More than 4000 machines are needed during the day. Thousands of Shriner wanted to take the trip yesterday, but couldn't because there were no machines, although to date 2000 have been taken on the jaunt.

I am making this last appeal to the loyalty and civic patriotism of the people of Portland, reads a statement issued by Ira F. Powers, chairman of the automobile committee. "We simply must have more automobiles."

All automobile owners who will donate the use of their cars today are urged to register at automobile headquarters the first thing this morning and have their cars in readiness by not later than 8:30 A. M.

SHRINE SESSION RECORD

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shall remember Yaarab; if someone mentions Omaha, we shall only be able to think of Tangier; if someone says there is a city called Los Angeles, we shall say: 'Oh, that's where the Al Malika's chatters hall from!'

The great exodus of Shriner begins this afternoon. Sixty special Shrine trains are scheduled to leave at short intervals. Other trains will be made up as rapidly as the equipment can be gathered, but to Shriner's regret, about leaving, it can only be urged that Portland is willing to entertain them as long as they can stay.

The great floral parade today is the last official offering for the Shrine, although the automobile rides and other features will be continued until Saturday night.

NOBLE'S KIN OREGON PIONEER

Babebock Once Owned Land That Salem Now Occupies.

SALEM, Or., June 23.—(Special.)—"My grandfather long ago owned practically all the land on which Salem stands. Such was the declaration of Otto L. Ross, potentate of a South Dakota Shrine and the El Shriners of Salem, who was among the first visitors here today. Dr. Ira L. Babebock, noted surgeon and a resident of Ohio, was the man to whom Mr. Ross referred for fear that many poor people would be evicted from the land to which he held title, called his relatives together and tore up the deeds.

Because of his grandfather's connection with the early history of Salem Mr. Ross passed several hours viewing the city of which he says he narrowly missed being part owner.

SUNK POWERS TIRED, BUT NEVER DAUNTED

Head of Auto Headquarters Busiest of Men.

EVERY HOUR STRENUOUS

Highway Trip and Other Desires of Shriner So Far as Humanly Possible Provided For.

If anybody knows where there's a temporary Mecca for a dog-tired shiner where there are palm leaves, an cooling oasis 'n' everything, Ira F. Powers, who held the fort at automobile headquarters yesterday, is willing to let someone else give his blistered feet across the desert sands.

This is a sultry, but if the big Shrine club should have waited any longer it probably would be an epitaph, because—well—Ira is tired. But he is still happy and smiling, and that's another day of it. The fact that can be said is that he is a bear for punishment.

A leg-wearer reporter wandered into automobile headquarters at mid-afternoon yesterday and slid into a vacant chair when nobody was looking.

Nothing Is Impossible. There's not an extra automobile in sight. Noble Powers scratches his head as he looks at the car company, and then answers: "Well, then, we'll have a machine start right away. Now go out and find one."

At a moment the guide returns. "I just found a man who said he'd make the trip if we would get him a grandstand ticket for his wife tonight during the parade," he says.

Tell him it's a bargain, is the instant reply. "Here, give him my wife's ticket; she's a good scout. Anything to help the Shriner."

There's a commotion at the door. A little Western Union messenger messenger comes in with a telegram in his hand. It is quickly opened.

"Here, look at this," says Mr. Powers as his smile fades momentarily to a frown. It was an urgent message from a party of New Jersey Shriner at Bonnyville saying that their driver had taken them that far and deserted them and they had no way to get back to the city.

Another auto is commandeered and starts, without ballast, for the fish hatchery. In less than a minute from the time the first telegram is received an answering message is sent: "Machine on way for you; take care."

Then comes a long rest; 30 seconds by the watch. Two stalwart little Boy Scouts in uniform march into headquarters and stand at attention.

There's a sick lady from Arizona in our rest tent," one says. "We need a nurse. Can you take her down to the train?"

And just as arrangements for this car have been made, a nurse from the hospital gets the telephone connection.

One of the visiting Shrine women who was hurt Monday is ready to leave now," a nurse announces over the phone. "Can you take her down to make the highway trip this afternoon?"

In a twinkling a big, smooth-riding limousine is sent to the hospital and the injured woman soon is speeding out over the pavement through the Columbia gorge.

Whole Day Strenuous. This, then, is what happened in a brief 15 minutes at automobile headquarters yesterday afternoon, and there's no reason why you shouldn't take the word of the many men and women in charge there that the same car ride is going on from now till night.

"I'm a bum guesser when it comes to the number of automobiles that 8000 Shriner out over the highway yesterday we sent at least 15,000 today. At least 10,000 of the 221 cars for the visitors, but could have used another thousand if we could have had them. We simply must have more automobiles tomorrow. If we don't, Al Kader will have fallen in one of its most important enterprises."

From 9 o'clock yesterday morning until late in the afternoon there was a constant stream of cars, many of them red-fueled cargo along the Columbia river highway. At one time during the day the center of the highway between Chanticleer and Crown Point became so dense that traffic officers were compelled to close up the line of cars, thousands of visitors were car rides, but not being able to take the ride.

Car Rides Also Popular. The circulating street car riders like the highway trips today, will be more so than the day before. Visitors who were unable to take the highway trip yesterday are expected to take the demonstration at the Eastern & Western sawmill proved a most interesting attraction and estimates of persons taking these car rides within the city were placed by Shrine officials at 8000.

At least 2500 visiting nobles and their wives went to Salem yesterday as guests of the Salem Shrine club and the Salem Cherrians. More than 500 automobiles came down from the capital city to carry the visitors to the Marion county metropolis. A monster luncheon along Salem's beautiful city and visits to the numerous state institutions were features of the Shrine excursion.

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Both the automobile trips and the street-car trips will be continued through the morning and afternoon. Automobile owners who will donate their machines are urged to be at automobile headquarters, sixth and Yamhill streets, not later than 8:30 o'clock this morning.