

ASHLAND TO BE MECCA OF SHRINERS

NOBLES WILL PROCEED TO SOUTHERN CITY AND INITIATE NEW TEMPLE NEXT FRIDAY



Bottom row (left to right)—Charles R. Frazier, Frank E. Watkins, H. J. Schuderman, A. H. Lee, M. Billings, Henry L. Baarhoff. Second row—Joseph McClelland, N. G. Willis, E. D. Jorgenson, William Davis (captain), Fred O. Bush, W. H. Monroe, W. C. Bristol, R. S. Farrah, D. G. Tommasini (secretary), Philip Nea, F. W. Aris, Roy Quackebush, V. A. Avery.

There is but one oasis in the Arabian desert of Oregon today. After next Saturday there will be two oases—one at Portland and the other at Ashland—far enough separated to attract caravans seeking rest and refreshment in either direction.

Under direction of Imperial Potentate E. I. Aldaman, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, J. G. Mack, potentate of Al Kader temple, Portland, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, is directed to proceed to Ashland and institute Hiliak temple at that oasis. Noble Mack for the time being will impersonate the highest sheik in the order and will be accompanied by a train of attendants composed of the famous Al Kader Arab patrol and about 150 nobles of all degrees of prominence.

The institution of a new temple of the order is said to be one of the most imposing ceremonies of this organization, for in addition to the installation of officers there will be from 50 to 50

the traditional feast and good cheer for which this order is famous. The new temple will start with nearly 100 charter members, many of whom are now members of the temple in Portland. These will withdraw from Al Kader to become members of the home temple.

The special train will be made up of four standard sleepers, one diner and one combination baggage car. As at present scheduled the special is to leave Ashland Sunday morning at 1 o'clock.

HOW TO COOK NUTS IN WAYS APPETIZING TO THE PALATE

Lillian Tingle Writes of Different Methods of Preparing Fall Fruit to Tempt Various Appetites.

IN days of rising prices, with eggs at 30 cents a dozen and butter at 50 cents a roll, it is a great comfort to discover a source of both protein and fat which, this year, actually tends to go lower instead of higher. The olive season's nuts seem excellent in quality and plentiful in quantity, and cost less per pound than usual.

Almonds particularly are cheaper than for some time past. They have always been most popular with cooks, both ancient and modern, of almost all nationalities; while walnuts, pecans and others have come more into prominence comparatively recently with the spread of vegetarianism and the increasing interest in what is known as the "uric acid free diet."

Here is an old family recipe for almond cheesecake, which, though not exactly inexpensive, gives very delicious results. Take six ounces of sweet and a few bitter blanched almonds and beat them fine in a mortar (a food chopper will probably be more easily available). Beat four eggs with half a pound of white sugar, quarter of a pound of butter, carefully creamed, and three ounces of ground rice. Beat well like a cake, adding a little milk or cream if necessary to make a good consistency. Bake in patty pans, lined with good pastry. This gives almond tartlets that resemble very closely the "Highland Maids of Honor," which tradition says were the delight of "Good Queen Bess."

Here is another variety of almond pasties: Beat a pound ground almonds, half a pound powdered sugar, the grated rind of a lemon, quarter pound mixed crystallized fruits, finely chopped (these are sometimes soaked in wine) and one ounce bitter almonds. Add one cup creamed butter, four or five eggs (according to size) and one pint milk. Cook all this in a double boiler until thick. When cold, use for filling previously prepared puff-paste shells and decorate with candied fruit, or put the mixture into patty tins lined with good short pastry and bake about 15 minutes.

These hazelnut tarts are usually popular: Beat, blanch and pound to paste two cups of hazelnuts; add three tablespoonfuls of orange flower water while pounding; add one cup sugar, one cup sifted maroon crumbs and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of five or six eggs. Fill partly baked puff-paste shells, and finish off in a moderate oven. The tarts should be well raised and pale brown in color.

Leaving sweets for savories, try walnut croquettes to serve with turkey or game. One cup chopped walnut meats, one cup mashed potatoes, one cup soft sifted bread crumbs, quarter cup cream or rich milk, one egg, two tablespoonfuls orange juice, salt, paprika and nutmeg in a double boiler, one egg and crumb; fry and drain in the usual way.

Brazil nut cutlets are highly recommended by those who go in for the "uric acid free diet." Brazil nuts are more easily cracked and separated from the inner brown skin if you give them a preliminary boiling-water treatment. The same applies to pecans, which are often very difficult to extract unbroken from their tight-fitting shells.

Here are the cutlets. I fear, however, that the ordinary man will think them decidedly inferior to those of mutton or veal in which he is accustomed. Four ounces skinned and

grated Brazil nuts, four ounces sifted bread crumbs, the whites of three eggs, one cup white sauce, two teaspoonfuls of mixed herbs (parsley, thyme and maca are here meant), one teaspoon lemon juice. Add the well-beaten egg-whites last of all. Let cool; shape into cutlets and fry in hot salad oil.

Nut balls to serve with green salad: One cup grated sap-sago cheese, one cup coarsely ground peanuts; moisten with cream, add salt and paprika or cayenne, and mould into small balls.

Nut balls to serve in soup: Beat two eggs and add one-quarter pound chopped pecans, with cracker-crust to make a paste. Nutmeg, salt and pepper. Form into balls and poach three minutes in boiling soup.

A good nut paste for sandwiches is made by grinding and pounding together equal parts (say, two ounces of each) of blanched almonds and pine nuts; moisten with orange juice and spread on very thin bread and butter. The use of nuts in chicken, and some kinds of fish salads, as well as in fruit salads and cabbage salad, is very widely known, but nuts as an addition to creamed dishes are less often met with, though in some cases very good combinations can be achieved in this way.

Nut conserve to serve with game or roast is comparatively new and will be approved by many. Six oranges pared and thinly sliced; the juice and grated rind of two lemons, three pounds of seeded and chopped raisins, and a half pound English walnuts (chopped), a pound and a half of blanched almonds (chopped), one pint grape juice, seven cups sugar. Simmer all except the nuts until of the consistency of marmalade. Then stir in the nuts, cook a few minutes more and seal in small jelly glasses.

Buy "Dead" Bet Ticket for \$1.00

J. F. Singer, Republican Committeeman, Proves Easy Victim for Man Who Put Wager on Bryan.

"SOME people buy their experience very cheap, it costs others millions of dollars and they consider it cheap. Yesterday afternoon J. F. Singer, Republican committeeman of Precinct No. 22, bought a dollar's worth of experience and he considers it expensive. Singer bought a "dead" election bet ticket for \$1, thinking that he had made \$9 by the deal.

Singer is quite a comedian in his way and he is not easily stung. "Pat" McArthur and some one else made a \$5 wager, McArthur betting that Taft would beat Bryan by over 17,000. Each better was handed a slip which was a true record of the way the wager was made. Of course McArthur won and he was on hand early to collect his money from Ed Dietrick. The other fellow saw Singer and giving him the rush act, said, "Here's a ticket calling for a \$10 election bet I have won. I'm going down the river shooting tonight. Will you give \$1 for it?"

Singer gave him the \$1 and then he made a hot foot for the stakeholder. Singer learned that he had bought \$1 worth of experience, for the stake-

holder said: "Nix of that rough stuff. That ticket's dead. McArthur's got his money."

Now Singer is looking for his friend.

WOULD PULL DOWN TARIFF

Jim Hill Favors Free Trade With Canadian Neighbors.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 7.—James J. Hill and his party of railway officials were here today. They attended a banquet given by business men. Mr. Hill spoke briefly in favor of the abolition of the tariff between Canada and the United States.

He believed in free trade between the two countries. He also intimated that on account of the ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission in the United States the steamer Minnesota, of the Great Northern line, might be sent to Vancouver to receive and discharge cargoes.

Banker Loses, Commits Suicide.

MAYENCE, Germany, Nov. 7.—Karl Oppenheim, a partner in one of the oldest banks in Hesse, committed suicide by shooting here today. Heavy financial losses are said to be the reason for the act.

FRATS' EVIL INFLUENCE

ANN ARBOR PROFESSOR MAKES SAVAGE ATTACK.

Says They Harbor Intellectual Hobos Who Should Be Dismissed From the University.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 7.—(Special.)—Dean Reed, of the literary department of the University of Michigan, today made an attack on college fraternities before the State Teachers' Association. His speech was entitled "Intellectual Hobos."

"Musical organizations and athletic clubs are food for dissolute and disorderly hangers-on," said the dean. "While fraternity organization might be one of the most powerful instruments for good influence and scholarly work, yet, as they exist at present, their influence is all thrown in the direction of interests which are not academic."

"I have sufficient proof for this. Last February 28 men from the liter-

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FAVORS TERMINAL CHANGE

Hill Likely to Switch Trans-Pacific Traffic to Vancouver, B. C.

VANCOUVER, B. C., Nov. 7.—(Special.)—James J. Hill, of the Great Northern, in an interview here today said: "It is a live question with our company whether it would not be advisable for the Great Northern Railway to make the terminal of its trans-Pacific traffic at Vancouver rather than at Seattle in view of the adverse ruling of the Interstate Commerce Commission respecting the advance publication of the rates for railway haulage of export business as well as in view of the unsatisfactory

character of the United States navigation laws.

"If we should take action in the direction indicated our big ocean liner, the Minnesota, would be given a British register. What I say respecting our own steamer applies to other American vessels engaged in the Oriental trade. The present handicap is too great to compete on even terms with our rivals."

Oak Grove Club Meets.

When the Oak Grove Improvement Association met Thursday night, the hall was filled to its utmost capacity. John Risley presiding. Resolutions from Milwaukee Grange, thanking the Association for its display at the fair, were read and filed. George C. Brownell and G. B. Dimick addressed the meeting extending congratulations on its enterprise.

LADIES' SUIT SALE

Monday at Le Palais Royal; \$30 values at \$17.50. 226 Washington St.

Tomorrow and Tuesday positively last days for discount on West Side gas bills. Don't forget to read gas tips.

COATS AT \$16.75 SUITS AT \$18.75

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