AL KADER'S NOBLES SEEK BIG GATHERING

1920 Shrine Conclave Asked for Portland Oasis.

WEST UNITES IN PLEADING

Special Train Carries Delegates of Northwest to Indianapolis for Chief Effort.

Tuesday morning a splendid special train will leave Portland manned from cab to rear platform with men entitled to wear the emblem of the Mystic Shrine, bearing the Oregon delegates to the Indianapolis session of the imperial council, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. Representatives of Hillah temple, Ashland, and of Al Kader temple, including the famous Arab Patrol, Bedouin band, chanters and harem dancers, will make up the presentative bedded by douin band, chanters and harem dancers, will make up the personnel, headed by Potentate W. J. Hofmann. Judge George W. Stapleton will present before the imperial council the claims of Portland for the 1930 session. Mayor George L. Baker will invite the council on behalf of the city of Portland. H. T. Hutchinson, representative to the imperial council sessions committee, will be a pillar of strength in the fight. The train will be composed of eight cars when it departs from Portland and will pick up five additional Pullmans at Tacoma and Seattle.

Al Kader temple has supplemented its invitation to the temples of Shrine-

Ms invitation to the temples of Shrinedom throughout the breadth of the land with a unique and impressive campaign of publicity, accentuated by the interest in the Pacific coast of every delegate or member who has participated in any of the pilgrimages to the sessions held at this side of the continent.

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It was when the imperial council met in Seattle in 1915 that Potentate Hofmann originated the idea of inviting the ceremonial session to select Portland for its session in 1919 or 1929. Intervention of the war last year made it apparent that the session of this year would be only the necessary business meeting of the imperial council, and it was then decided that Portland should ask for the privilege of the first spectacular session of the hosts of the scimitar and crescent after the end of the war. Thus the foundation was laid for the effort that is now being put forth to secure the official decision.

The contest for the 1920 ceremonial The contest for the 1920 ceremonial session is no sham fight. New Orleans came into the limelight with dash and vigor and is ambitious to have the Shriners go there next year, and it is a battle royal between the Rose City and the Crescent City. Conservative delegates from eastern cities were inclined to favor the south because the cost for railroad travel would be less than to make the transcontinental trip.

Then Al Kader temple accomplished that which it was believed was beyond possibility: through the efforts of Senator McNary the United States railroad administration granted a reduced rate for the imperial council session at Indianapolis and gave assurance that it would be granted next year for the ceremonial session.

Al Kader Wins Rates.

That is one jewel in the fez of Al Kader that should have weight in the Kader that should have weight in the final decision. Furthermore, Edward Chambers, director of traffic of the ratirosal administration, certified over his signature that the rate was obtained by Al Kader temple. Appeals of the eastern potentates had been in vain, but Senator McNary, acting on behalf of Portland, succeeded where others failed.

New Orleans is nearer Indianapolis than Portland by about 1700 miles, and therefore at very much less expense

than Fortland by about 1700 miles, and therefore at very much less expense the southern city can make a demonstration of numbers. It is reported here that New Orleans will send 1000 members headed by a mounted patrol of 100 on black steeds, a marching patrol of 100, and a herd of 25 camels that will be used in a demonstrative parade to visualize the splendor with which the southern delegates propose which the southern delegates propose

Al Kader will present in support of the claims to being host next year the guarantee of an entertainment fund of \$100,000; the united support for Port-land of all the temples of the Pacific coast and inter-mountain region from Mexico to Vancouver and Victoria British Columbia, and eastward to Calgary. Every day of the convention there will be distributed among the delegates at Indianapolis 10,000 Portroses, sent daily from here in cold storage, and during the parades a rose-decorated automobile will bear a beautiful little girl who will scatter Portland roses along the streets of the Indiana capital.

Portland Folk Busy.

The dining room of the Claypeol hetel has been engaged as Portland headquarters—half of it has—and the other half was reserved for the regular trade of pairons, nearly all of whom will be Shriners during the June days that the session is to be held. It is also the headquarters hotel of the Every Shrine temple in North Amer-

Every Shring temple in North America has received an invitation from Governor Olcott of Oregon to come to Portland in 1920. Every delegate to the imperial council has received a personal invitation from Mayor Baker and from Recorder Hugh J. Boyd have gone the official invitations of Al Kader temple to the recorders and potentates ome with the charm of music and trains that simultaneously leave Port-fragrance of petals to pay its homage land and San Francisco for the imperial at the behest of the imperial potentate.

land and San Francisco for the imperial council sessions speed eastward, they will gather additional delegations from the cases that are situated along the routes to the mecca of 1913.

When the train starts east from Senties it will bear the delegates from Eritish Columbia, together with those from Taconna and Seattle. A stop of a half-day will be made at Spokane, where the delegates from Caigary will measure of responsibility for the showing the party, also those from Boise, and speeding eastward there will be and under the direction of their capand speeding eastword there will be and under the direction of their cap and specific easily and there will be accessions from Butte and Helena, and another reception will take place at Farro. Arriving at Chicago there will be a conclave of the representatives of 27 temples, unlied as one body for the campaign at Indianapolis to gain the Igurel wreath of victory for Portland.

Bedouin Band to Charm.

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Whether Al Kader wins or loses in the effort, there will have been insured an expenditure of \$25,000 in the digrimage to Indivanpolis. Not one and will have been drawn from the und raised for entertainment of the distors in 1920, nor will it be except. whilters in 1920, nor will it be except tasted of the refreshing waters that for the purpose for which it was subscribed. The cost of the effort to secure the ceremonial session is being paid out of the accumulated funds in to journey again toward the setting the treasury of Al Kader.

Your unique campaign has won me stops on route the band will lead the syster, you can count on our whole delay.

REPRESENTATIVES OF AL KADER TEMPLE, NOBLES OF THE MYSTIC SHRINE, WHO WILL PRESENT INVITATION TO IMPERIAL COUNCIL FOR 1920 SESSION TO ACCEPT PORTLAND HOSPITALITY.







Geo.W. Stapleton. Chairman Imperial Council Sessions Com.

Portland Y.M.C.A.

Man Overseas.

Letter No. 32. I gon movies, the war spruce, the E MANS, France. I gave the Ore-Rose Festival and three of Finley's nature reels at the big "Y. D." but in Jacobins square as an afternoon enter-

ened and the pictures were clear. All the personnel of the hut were there, as well as a goodly number of the boys, and they were all delighted and gave the pictures lots of commendation. My

interest, of the afternoon, centered in the man in charge of the room who was Sergeant F. W. Triska of Burns, Or. Sergeant Triska was connected with

sergeant trisks was connected with the biological survey in Oregon and was Finley's assistant in photograph-ing these very films I had shown of the Matheur and Kiamath lakes. We got some chocolate and cookies

sergeant is looking splendidly well and Colored Men See Pictures. At the colored hut at "Overhaul tamp" I gave the bird pictures and novies to over 200 colored men. This

hut is in charge of two intelligent look-ing colored women. When I had fin-ished here I went over to "Camp Etat,"

tainment.

The room was well dark-



Shrine Dancing Girls" - Top Row Left To Right .- S. G. Noles . Robert Krohn, Robert Farrell. Seated, George Mettler, Dr. Roy Mc Daniel.



H.T.Hutchinson Represent ative Of Imperial Council Sessions Committee

I have gone to six sessions of

in its fight for the 1920 session."

Many Friends Made.

Bedouin Band to Charm.



Geo. L. Baker. Represent. ative To Imperial Council.



Wm. Davis, Capt. of Patrol And Representative To Imperial Council.

Sea Lion Charley on His Way to Rose Festival.

Old Salt Likes Portland, but Is Dead

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It is possible that many may have noticed in slowly moving streams, in his post during all the fierce fighting.

"I was in Portland getting my blinkers tested last year," he said, "and dropped anchor at the Imperial hotel

dropped anchor at the Imperial hotel instead of following the channel down to Burnside street.

"In the morning I put down a dollar and waited for my change. The land shark behind the bar said: The price is \$2; please pay the cashier.' I almost furned turile at the price. is \$2; please pay the cashier. I almost turned turle at the price and told him I had only occupied my bunk an hour, but it made no difference.

"It was too swell for me. A pirate in uniform grabbed my duffie-bag and I steered over to the cigar stand. I looked through the glass case and a dude shifted about some papers so that I could see everything, horning in with a remark that he kept only the best brands. I told him to show me where he kept Jolly Tar plug to-bacco and he admitted he was out of it.

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Warbler and the famous European cuckoo which I both saw and heard. The air was full of beautiful swifts and saw allows and the black-capped warblers and whitethroats were singing everywhere.

MEN NOT TOO BUSY TO VOTE the best brands. I told him to show me where he kept Jolly Tar plug to-bacco and he admitted he was out of it.

"After that I asked the pirate where" "After that I asked the pirate wher there was a coffee house, and he told me where there was a good one not too high toned on the water front. That night I got a bed for four-bits on Burnside street, which was better than any bunk a sailor ever found in

a forecastle:
"I think I'll look up Captain Hardy
when I sail and see if he can't recommend a good place to hang my ham-mock. He seems to have had some experience back in the days when sea-faring men didn't scrub down decks in dress suits and have to play a piane to get a berth on a ship-the good old days when it was the hornpipe and not the tango that made deep-water men watch their step." JOSEPH PATTERSON.

Hunting on German Estate Joke, Says Soldier.

Killing Deer on ex-Crown Prince's Preserves Is Too Easy.

Woodland Soldier Home.

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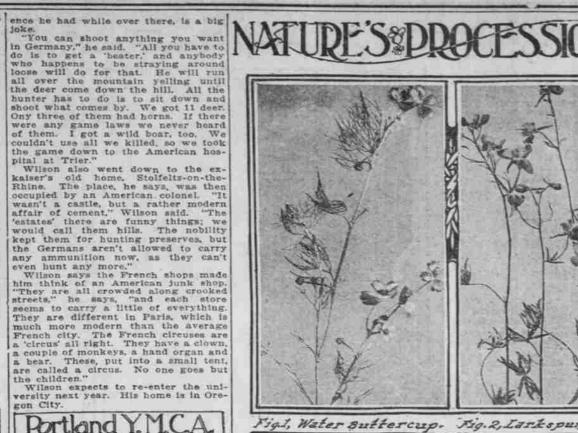
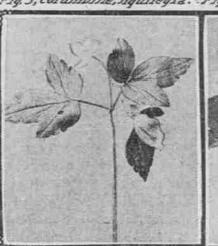


Fig.1, Water Suffercup. Fig. 2, Lankspur, Delphinium

Fig. 3, Columbine, Aguilegia. Fig. 4, Three Leaved Anemone.



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Fig. 5, Oregon Amemone.

ished here I went over to "Camp Btat," where Taylor was speaking, and there I met two Oregon lads.

Private W. J. Jones from Portland and Salem was glad to see us. He said he expected to be home the latter part of June. He is connected with the "R. R. camp" and has been all over France in transportation work. His home in Portland is 732 Mississippi avenue. Private Glenn Roberts of Woodburn, Or., has two sisters living at 1008 Union avenue. Portland. Roberts came over with the \$18th engin-Buttercups. NIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, May 31.—(Special.)—This ever-present, much-loved and gener-U ally overlooked flower, while displaying wide variation in plant form reerts came over with the 518th engin- tains a uniformity of flower structure eers in the 6th division. I also met that locates it at once. In eastern Ore-Private Wright B. Reynolds of Walla Walla, who came over with the 157th infantry, 40th division, landing in ground and making a carpet of gold. infantry, 40th division, landing in France August 8, 1918. All three of these boys send greetings to the home with uplifted head in fields and by folks and want them told that they are it excellent condition and feeling reat.

I gave the Oregon movies as part of is this that gives meaning to their I gave the Oregon movies as part of a "double header" programme at Le Suze to a hut filled with 200 or more men. Gorden J. Taylor followed with "Dæd," while I went about a mile beyond to another hut, where I gave the reels again to about 200 M. F's.

"Y" Man Is Decorated.

My former "boss." Walter H. Evans, the head of the "Y" educational department in Parls, has just been decorated with the croix de guerre for heroic conduct under fire. Many of us did not know that Mr. Evans had had thrilling war experiences as a Y. M.

ticed in slowly moving streams, in sloughs and ponds, a water plant whose leaves with their thread-like divisions helping the wounded and "giving to all a fine example of endurance and good humor." form waving masses, often covering the bed, but that they were really water buttercups is probably known to but few (Fig. 1). Some species of wa-ter buttercup always remain submerged and their white flowers bloom beneath the water, but the sort shown in the figure has more than a passing interest, for it exemplifies in a striking manner an important biological law of the life struggle. It will be noted that while most of its structure and flowers are beneath the water that there comes a time when the branches lift themselves above the surface and bloom in the air. It will also be observed that the submerged leaves are cut into umerous thread-like divisions,

he emerged leaves have a blade simiiar to the typical serial structures.
What is the purpose of all this?
In our acquaintanceship with the
flowers we are never to forget that ore than the mere acquisition of the more than the mere acquisition of the name is the discovery of the way the plant lives and has its being, how does it carry out its supreme struggle, the development of structures for its life processes to the end that it may multiply and cover the earth. With this key we may often decipher what would otherwise be meaningless structure or purposeless flower form, and this w ter buttercup is a good illustration of the point in question. One of the func-tions of the leaf is to absorb a ga-necessary for the food production of the plant and this gas occurs in les quantity in the water than in the sir-consequently requiring more absorb-ing surface in the water leaf than the ing surface in the water leaf than the air leaf, which is attained by the numerous fine divisions of the former. It is possible also that the floating air leaves help to buoy up the emerging flowers. Man and animals may change their environment, but plants are for the most part fixed in their habitations, hence their perpetuity depends on the working out of that mysterious ability to adapt themselves to their environment, and those which

Belonged To Rose Family. cup-like buttercup to larkspur and columbine, but it is unsafe to judge from appearances; a man is more than the coat he wears; so the study of the internal structure of these flowers shows that they possess all the characteristics of the buttercup family.

Fig. 6, Goum Or Avens,

The comman name, larkspur, explains itself and it is in this spur that the honey is stowed away out of the reach of any insect save such as structuradapted to transfer pollen and omplish cross-pollination. The scien-fic name, Delphinium, has reference o the fancied resemblance of the flow-r, when seen on the side, to a dolphin. They vary in size, and in color mostly blue, a few white and one or two in the southern part of the state

scarlet (Fig. 2).
Columbine is from the Latin for dove, as some have imagined that the five spurs resemble five doves with their beaks together (Fig. 3). nown scientifically as Aquilegia, from known scientifically as Aquitegia, from Aquila, an eagle, likening the spurs to those of an eagle. These also treasure their nectar at the bottom of the spurs, but sometimes a little hole may be found on a spur where some robber infound on a spur where some robber in-sect has bored through and stolen his swest drink. There is but one com-mon species in the state and its tall, slender stem, with its red flowers, is a delight to all. If one cares to make which will ripen into a seed. These pistils, or egg cases, enlarge and recomparative study he will find that the spurs of columbines are modified petals, while that of the larkspur is a modified sepal.

Anemones, or Wind Flowers. The resemblance of these flowers to buttercups is more evident. The he white-flowered three-leaved snem is a common inhabitant of our wa (Fig. 4). Most of its leaves a from the root except three just neath the flower. One looks in vain for the two portions of the floral cov-oring, and as the parts present resem-ble petals it is taken for granted that the calyx is wanting. As a matter of fact it is the petals are wanting and calvx consists of petal-like sepals The Oregon anemone is built on a similar plan, but the flower is small and blue and the stem leaves are each composed of three leaflets (Fig. 5).

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Anemone is from the Greek and signifies wind, so that these are sometimes known as wind flowers.

There is a plant at present occurring abundantly in our fields which may easily be mistaken for a buttercup, this is the Geum or Avens (Fig. 6). It has a yellow flower which to the casual observer seems like the buttercup, but a closer scrutiny reveals the fact that, while like the buttercup, it has numerous stamens and simple pistile, the stamens are attached to the green calys instead of the top of the flower stem, or receptacle. These are the characteristics of the great rose family.

EUGENE FAVORS MEASURES Improvement of Old Military Wagon

Road to Klamath Indorsed.

BUGENE, Or., May 31.—(Special.)— The Eugene chamber of commerce manimously favors every one of the reonstruction measures to be voted upon construction measures to be voted upon at the special election June 3. The chamber also voted in favor of the return of the railroads of the country to private ownership with no government guarantee of earnings.

The question of a highway between Lane and Klamath counties by improving the old military wagon road over the summit of the Cascades by way of the uponer Willamette was indorsed and

the upper Willamette was indorsed and efforts will be made to secure the co-operation of Kiamath county and the forestry department. It is proposed to spend \$20,000 on this project this year, \$14,000 of it to be put up by county and \$6000 by Klamath in tien to any sum that is available



Robert Krohn Chief Of Dancing Girls

train do luxe of the railroad administrain de luxe of the railroad adminis-tration control that has gone from the Pacific coast. It will bear represent-atives of the following temples of the Mystic Sarjne: Al Kader, Portland; Hillah, Ashland: Afiff, Tacoma; Nile, Seattle; Gizeh, Victoria, B. C.; El Katif, Spokane; El Korah, Boise; Calam, Lew-iston, Idaho: Bagdad, Butte, Mont; Al-geria, Helena, Mont.; El Zagal, Fargo, N. D.; Kem, Grand Forks, N. D.; Al Zabar, Calgary, B. C., and Wa-Wa, Re-gina, Sask.

SHERIDAN WILL CELEBRATE

July 4 to Be Observed With Parade and Soldiers Reception.

SHERIDAN, Or., May 31.-The mayor of the city and the city council have decided to hold a Fourth of July celebration and are now working on plans which will make it one of the most memorable occasions in the history of the town.

A reception will be held in honor of the returned solliers and sailors from every branch of the service from Sheristops en route the band will lead the gatlon," was the message received from cone delegate from an eastern temple. Another sent this dispatch: "Your persistency and originality indicates hew you will entertain us. I am for you."

"I have been a member for 20 years and attended nearly all of the impersal of the impersal of the impersal of the celebration and preparations are being made for a night exhibition. Prominent speakers from various originality indicates he you will entertain us. I am for you."

"I have been a member for 20 years and attended nearly all of the impersal servation car platform—the special will play during the entire day.

cial.)—Hood River county is conducting a pre-election campaign to secure a 100 per cent attendance at the polls Tuesday. A. J. Derby and E. O. Blanchar, respectively chairmen of commit-tees on the Roosevelt highway bill and the reconstruction measures on the ballot, are confident of an overwhelming favorable vote, but some feared the

busy spraying season may result in a light turnout. "Busy? Sure, but we'll take time to vote," has been made the battlecry in the election campaign.

Graduating Class Large.

WALLACE, Idaho, May 31.—(Special.) air The Wallace high school will gradu-ate 12 students on June 6. This is the largest graduating class in the history of the school. The four students grad-uating with the highest interscholastic honors are Robert Cummins, Agnes Ma-honey, Dorothy Walker and Merrial Atkins.