

SHRINERS COMMENCE PLANS FOR BIG MEET

Committee Leaders Outline Work for 1920 Gaiety.

100,000 VISITORS COMING

Imperial Potentate Kendrick Is to Reach Portland in Fall to Look Over Progress.

Indicative of the great interest that Shrinism is displaying in the meeting of the Imperial Council of North America at Portland next year was the announcement yesterday that Imperial Potentate W. Freeland Kendrick of Philadelphia will be in Portland two days in the early part of November of this year. Mr. Kendrick is coming to look over the city in relation to staging the big show next year.

"Clubs are forming in all sections of the country for the Portland pilgrimage, and I think you are going to have the largest attendance in the history of the order," wrote the imperial potentate.

A record attendance has been forecasted by the Portland committee ever since it began the fight for securing the 1920 session.

100,000 Visitors Expected.

Chairman W. J. Hoffmann believes that 100,000 visitors will flock to Portland for Shrine week, June 22 to 24. Through the Oregon State Chamber of Commerce it is hoped to present a great exhibit of Oregon products during Shrine week. Charles Hall of Marshfield, president of that organization, has been asked to take charge of securing and arranging the exhibit, which will embrace products of every section of the state.

That the advantages of this opportunity are realized by Portland business men is shown by the character of the chairmen who have undertaken to direct departments of the general plan for entertainment.

J. R. Bowles, president of the Northwest Steel company, is chairman of the finance committee, with John L. Etheridge of Morris Brothers as his first aide.

Emery Olmstead, president of the First National bank, is at the head of the budget and auditing committee; while A. H. Lea of the State Fair board is in charge of the personal entertainment of the officers of the imperial divan. Dean Vincent, vice-president of the Portland Trust company, is the treasurer.

Work is Divided.

J. A. Cranston, general manager for the General Electric company, is looking after traffic affairs. Frank S. Gray will see that the streets and buildings are properly decorated; Rufus Holman will look after public safety, with Dr. E. M. Strohacker in charge of the medical division.

J. P. Jaeger has undertaken the assigning of visitors to hotels and homes, while Harry Cowgill, Jr. will look after their baggage. There are always a lot of complimentary banquets and luncheons, and Julius L. Meier will be in charge of arranging these.

The entertainment of visitors by auto tours, dancing, water sports, a lot of other special entertainments and through bringing a tribe of Indians to Portland is in the hands of Charles J. Berg. Mr. Berg will probably have a dozen sub-committees under him.

Mayor Baker will look after the parades, William Davis the patrol of marching men, C. D. Brunn will have charge of reception and organizing a platoon of guides for visitors, Ira F. Powers will command a company of 1000 auto for the week, Ralph Hoyt will direct the music and the appearance of bands, Franklin T. Griffith will head a committee of a dozen grandstands and a lot of special features, Edward Holman will select the souvenirs, Phil Metchan, Jr. will be in charge of concessions, George W. Stapleton is at the head of the advisory committee. Harvey Wells will have charge of outside membership and Hugh Boyd will have a committee of a dozen or more who will handle the registration of visitors. H. T. Hutchinson will have a number of information booths and speakers' bureaus, and Walter Holman will head a committee on special courtesies.

Tomorrow the general committee will move into offices at 302 Gasco building.

GARAGE PERMIT BLOCKED

Denial of the application of Mrs. Anna C. Cahalan for a permit to erect a public garage at Tenth and Stark streets is recommended in a report of the city planning commission submitted to the city council yesterday.

The application was referred to the planning commission June 14, and a committee of five property owners was appointed to investigate and make recommendations for the zoning of the entire district from Broadway to Chapman and Taylor to Davis streets.

The committee recommended that public garages built in the future should be confined to the district north of Burnside street. This report was

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Ordinance to Be Offered Council Fixing Zones for Auto Sales-rooms, Garages.

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It goes right after that fever, that hot, pain-throbbing joint, that uncomfortable swelling. Relief comes quickly, for Sloan's Liniment penetrates without rubbing when applied.

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submitted June 26 to a meeting of property owners and was rejected by a vote of eight to four and the planning commission was asked to permit garages as far south as 100 feet north of Washington street.

According to the report filed with the council, it was evident that there had been misunderstanding as to the meaning of public garages, the commission having confined the term to places in which automobiles are kept for storage, repairs and hire, while the word as used in the city ordinance includes auto salesrooms.

For this reason the commission disregarded the vote of the property owners' meeting and recommended denial of the petition. The report to the council states that the commission will allow of the council which defines garages and automobile salesrooms, so that it may not be necessary to apply the same limitations to both.

MAJOR SELLING RETURNS

PORTLAND NERVE SPECIALIST SERVED IN HOSPITAL 46.

Comment Made on Way Men Lost Interest in War After Armistice Was Signed.

"There is a lot of difference between a patient in a hospital during a war and that same patient after hostilities are declared at an end," remarked Major Laurence Selling yesterday afternoon in reviewing some of his experiences overseas with base hospital unit 46. "While the fighting was going on there was most wonderful co-operation among the men—they couldn't seem to get out of bed too soon to help us. You would see convalescents cleaning up the wards and running errands. They could be called upon for assistance at any hour of the day or night."

"Then the armistice was signed and it all ended. The helpful spirit vanished into space, along with the morale of the fellows. They all began to kick."

Major Selling, who is a Portland nerve specialist and son of Ben Selling, returned Tuesday to this city. On landing in the United States in March he was detached from his unit and sent to hospital No. 11 at Cape May, N. J. From his observations, he says, the wounded men are getting the best kind of treatment and are showing great interest in reconstruction work.

"The government is doing what we never thought it would. It is getting specialists together on special cases and the progress being made is remarkable," he said. "In regard to 'shell shock' patients, in whom I was particularly interested, I believe the majority of those who reached the United States will be cured soon. Since reaching this country I have run across several soldiers from our hospital overseas and it gave me much satisfaction to note how well they were."

The major's work consisted in examining shell-shock patients and those who had been wounded in the head or in nerve centers. In most cases the soldiers were sent from him to a surgeon, who often nearly reamed men's heads.

Major Selling compared the late treatment of the men to that given shell-shock patients early in the war, when they were coddled and sent back from the front. With the change of methods the cure added 25 per cent to its efficiency.

COUNTY SCHOOL HEAD BACK

W. C. ALDERSON ATTENDS EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION.

Minimum Salary of \$1000 and County Unit of Administration Indorsed by National Body.

County School Superintendent W. C. Alderson has just returned from Milwaukee, Wis., where he attended the convention of the National Educational association, in company with State Superintendent J. A. Churchill. Thirteen representatives from Oregon went to the meeting. Among them were Mrs. Jennie Richardson, president of the Portland Grade Teachers' association; George R. Thomas of the school board; and E. H. Whitney, assistant superintendent. Mr. Alderson is the first to return.

Among the movements of local interest indorsed at the national convention were the county unit of school administration, the Americanization program and a minimum salary of \$1000 a year for all grade teachers. The Smith-Towner bill providing a national department of education in the president's cabinet was also favored.

The Pacific coast was honored by having Mrs. Josephine Preston, state superintendent of Washington, elected president for next year. Mr. Alderson was made the Oregon representative on the national board of directors.

MANN FOUND NOT GUILTY

JURY FREES DEFENDANT OF BANK FRAUD CHARGE.

Acquittal Is Second Following Indictments for Alleged Misappropriation of Funds.

After deliberating eight hours, the jury in the federal court returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Jerome S. Mann, charged with misappropriating funds of a bank. This is the second time Mann has been acquitted of charges growing out of his business relations with J. Al Pattison, a customer of the bank. There a third indictment against Mann, charging conspiracy, which is also an outgrowth of the Pattison transactions.

Pattison and Mann were jointly indicted for misapplication of funds. Pattison entered a plea of guilty and took the witness stand against Mann for the government. After Pattison had pleaded guilty and told his story, the jury acquitted Mann.

The two trials of Mann have been filled with sensations. The bank of which Mann was cashier did not lose a dollar as a result of the deals with the J. Al Pattison Lumber company, as the Mann family made good every cent. Consideration of the conspiracy indictment will be given by the government prosecutors next week.

Soldiers Would Locate Here.
SALEM, Or., July 12.—(Special.)—Sam J. Koser, deputy secretary of state, has received a letter from E. L. Muhn, lieutenant in the infantry at the Presidio of California, asking if Oregon has made any provision for locating discharged soldiers on homestead lands. He also asks if the state laws are such that a soldier may be advanced soldier for stocking and improving lands placed at their disposal. Mr. Muhn says about 15 men, now stationed at the Presidio are anxious to locate in Oregon.



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J. P. Finley & Son
PROGRESSIVE FUNERAL DIRECTORS
MONTGOMERY AT FIFTH

STEP-CHILDREN ACCUSED

WOMAN ENTICED TO GIVE UP PROPERTY, IS CHARGE.

Mrs. Nancy Gibler Alleges Papers Signed During Grief on Day of Husband's Funeral.

That her step-children, on the very day of the funeral of the husband and father, enticed her to sign papers by which she unknowingly relinquished all rights to her husband's property, is the allegation of Mrs. Nancy Gibler in a complaint filed in circuit court yesterday against Ida E. Geiger, executrix of the estate, Albert Geiger, Charles Gibler and George Gibler.

Mrs. Gibler alleges that on the day of the funeral the step-children produced two papers which they induced her to sign and which they said would enable Ida Geiger, the executrix, to collect interest and rents. The plaintiff was suffering from grief, distress and mental worry at the time, she declares, and signed the papers without reading them.

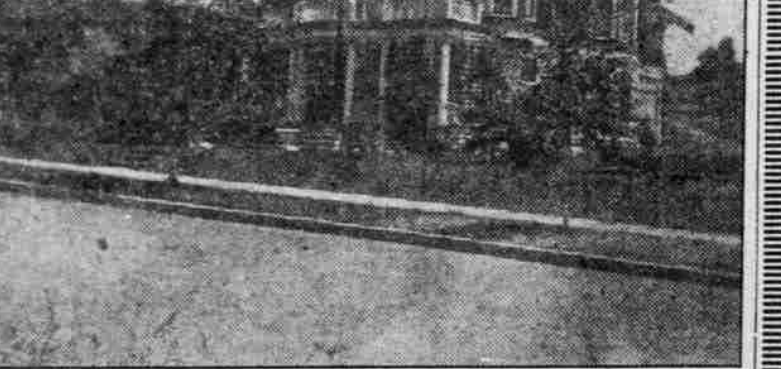
Afterwards she discovered, according to the complaint, that she had signed two quitclaim deeds whereby, for the sum of \$10, which she did not receive, she relinquished all rights to lots in Arleta Park and property in Aberdeen, Wash., owned by the deceased, and valued at about \$10,000. The kindness with which the step-children treated her at the time of the death of her husband, Hiram Gibler, and during the interval prior to the funeral, led her, she says, to have implicit confidence in the step-children and readily to sign the papers at their request without investigating them.

In her suit Mrs. Gibler asks that the deeds be set aside and that she be given home from Portland under date of April 15, 1919. She says the boy, who is small

MISSING FOLK ARE SOUGHT

Inspector Craddock Has Group of Strangers in City to Locate.

Police yesterday received a letter from Mrs. E. McCall of Seattle, Wash., asking help in finding her son, James McCall, 14 years old, who last wrote home from Portland under date of April 15, 1919. She says the boy, who is small



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BUY FROM OWNER. Selling on account of change in business. Strictly modern, 9 rooms, 2x20 glassed-in sleeping porch, hot-water heat, hardwood floors, full basement, beautiful grounds; in fact, an ideal home. Will sell at very low price if sold at once. See it at 638 24th st. North, on corner of Stanton. Inquire at premises or phone residence, Tabor 5174 or Main 7270.

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PLATES WITH FLEXIBLE SUCTION
The very best and latest in modern dentistry. No more falling plates. We extract any number of teeth without causing the slightest pain. Particular Attention Paid to Plates and Bridge-work.

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Even though you choose a used piano such as a Ludwig, Weber, Bush & Lane, Victor, Remington, Schaff, Kimball, Kurtzman, or our special new upright at \$287.50, or brand new baby grand at \$595, we will refund your railroad fare to any point in the state.

Opportunity knocks but once. Come this month. Order by mail.

Sipman Wolfe & Co.
"Merchandise of Merit Only"

for his age, announced his intention of seeking work in the country near here. Mrs. A. H. Ward of Camas, Wash., asked for assistance in finding her husband, a blacksmith, 56 years old, who left Carson, Wash., in search of work July 2.

Relatives of Raymond R. Nelsen of Spokane, Wash., have asked the police to find him. He is believed to be working here in the shipyards and is 19 years old.

The mother of Mrs. H. M. Johnson, whose husband formerly was an inspector in one of the bureaus of the city government, wrote the chamber of commerce from Colorado asking help in finding her daughter. The chamber referred the case to the police yesterday. Inspector Craddock is handling all the cases.

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"And out of the execution of these great enterprises of liberty sprang opportunities to attempt what statesmen never had found the way before to do—an opportunity to throw safeguards about the rights of racial, national and religious minorities."—(President Woodrow Wilson, in his address last Thursday, July 10, to the United States Senate.)

PUBLIC CELEBRATION

OF THE FORMATION THROUGH PEACE COVENANT
ARTICLE 93 OF THE

MAGNA CHARTA OF MINORITIES

—SPEAKERS—

DR. E. T. DEVINE, of New York
Associate Editor of "The Survey"—Professor of Political Economy, Columbia University

Ex-Senator S. H. PILES, of Seattle
Champion of Oppressed Minorities
HON. BEN SELLING, Chairman of the Evening

Monday Evening, July 14

DECLARED BY THE ALLIES

INTERNATIONAL LIBERTY DAY

AT 8 P. M.

Lincoln High School Auditorium

BROADWAY AND MARKET

Musical Programme—Community Sing Led by Walter Jenkins
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NO ADMISSION CHARGE—NO COLLECTION
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