SHRINE FEATURES ARE ALL PREPARED

Local Committee Has Everything in Good Shape.

STARTING TOUCH AWAITED

Arrangements Made Insure Accommodations for Visitors, No Matter How Numerous.

If some all-powerful person in that ancient Arabian order of the Shrine were to drop into Portland this morning and say: "We've got to switch plans. Portland must hold the Shrine convention this week the leaders preparing for the reception and entertainment of from 50,000 to 100,000 visitors, depending on the number of persons who flock in from the northwest, would simply press a few buttons make a few telephone calls, send out a few letters, and presto! everything would be ready."

Last night W. J. Hoffman, the general chairman, decided to check up on Shrine features. He found that not a single feature was lacking or delinquent. Portland and the Shrine committee are ready. Decorations, parades, organizations, all could be polished up and assembled in 48 hours, to such a stage has preliminary effort been carried.

Preparations All Made.

Preparations All Made. Every committeeman was instructed to be ready for action June 5, although the convention is still more than two weeks distant. Now the wheels are all greased, the motor is ready to be started and nothing remains but the touch of the starter.

Here are some of the thousands of

Do you like figures? Well, here are in English in 1611." some more: There will be 30 special trains, parked on specially laid tracks around the park blocks, on and close to Glisan street and other tracks of easy

The special trains will have telephones put aboard by the Shrine There will be 160 telephones on board the 39 trains. The telephone number is Broadway 5000, and there will be a special Shrine switchboard with 12 trained operators who know Portland like a book able to tell Shrine guests where they can get anything from a haircut to an ambulance and with the precise details

Information booths all over Portland will be hooked on to this special Shrine switchboard, so that all a vistelephone off the hook and ask for what he wants. Guy M. Morris of the telephone company has handled this "stunt."

of the programme at their fingers'

Hotel Rooms All Reserved.

Every room in 61 hotels has been reserved and from two to four vis-itors will be dispatched to every room. Then a few more folks will be hidden away as follows: Multnomah club Irvington club B'nai B'rith

It is anticipated that 10,000 persons will go directly to the homes of

friends, while arrangements have been made to care for an additional 20,000 if required. Columbia beach has been prepared Columbia beach has been prepared as the official auto camp and is ready for 5000 automobiles, with gas piped in, electricity, supply stores, baths and all comforts. That will take care of, say, 20,000 to 25,000 more.

At times 50 bands will be playing

at one time—O! you jazz! Ira Powers has lined up 3000 auto-mobiles a day for sight-seeing and expects to have a few hundred more. That will include the round-the-town trips, as well as the jaunts on the

Pendleton Indians will accompany the Pendleton Shriners; so will 26 bad horses from the Pendleton country. At temples will erect an oil derrick. Every auto salesroom on Broadway will move out its equipment, and Shrine headquarters of one sort or

another will occupy the entire auto When Shriners arrive 500 automobiles have been mobilized to meet them. At the depot the visitors will give to an information desk a card giving the telephone number of their hosts, previously supplied them, and duplicate records will be available. Shrine clerks will be busy telephoning the home to get ready while the visitors will be dashed out in the fleet of machines mobilized by A. S. Robinson of the Robinson-Smith com-

pany;
Because of the shortage of railroad equipment, thousands of persons can-celed their reservations. Practically all of them have renewed them since



R. E. MULLEN, who has been with Armour & Co. the past five years, is now connected with the Penn Mutual Life Ins. Co., with offices in the Northwestern Bank Bldg.

they have learned the details of the Portland entertainment—by all odds the greatest ever offered at a Shrine Automobile Area Restricted.

nercial houses for delivery purposes will be allowed inside a certain retricted downtown area.

Downtown will be transformed over night into an oriental city, with mosques, minarets and the other features that Arabian Shriners know so Eastern Oregon Homes and

No automobiles, save those for com

No streets will be torn up. Street flushing will be done at night and the city made sweet and clean every morning. Wood must be removed from On the highway will be a service COUNTRY IS BEAUTIFUL

car every two miles. Drivers will not need to change their tires if they have punctures. It will be done for them. A woman driver will be per-lectly at ease.

The festival center will be several

times better than ever before. The electric parade will outstrip the hap-plest hopes of the past. And this is but a sketch of the rea Every Shriner has his job. Every man is on his toes. The Shrine con

mittees are gotting restive waiting for the starting whistle. "Ready?" they say. "You bet we're ready."

some show

"Booze" Found to Be Word of Ancient Lineage.

Professor Discovers Source as Verb and Noun in 1300.

CLEVELAND, O., June 5.- "Booze" has had its ancient and honorable ancestry in the English language un-

Hulme finds "booze" has a pedigree longer than that of most kings. Its earliest spelling, according to Professor Hulme, was "bowse." Later writings showed it was "bowse." Later finally "bowsed it was "bowse." writings showed it was "bouse" and finally "booze."

Here are some of the thousands of features gleaned:

There will be in Portland 84 marching patrols, 74 bands, 15 chanter organizations, five jazz bands, 16 drum corps and one gun squad.

And these are not circus press agent corps and one gun squad.

And those are not circus press agent features, but the honest-to-goodness thad and became a slang word. The particular bousing is recorded as early as 1529, and boused was used

Watershed Is Restricted.

THE DALLES, Or., June 5 .- (Special.)-A measure barring all camp-, Glisan street and other tracks of easy access to the city. That is, 39 specials that will be used as hotels, with thousands of guests sleeping on them—when they find time for sleep—and teating on them, if they ever can find time for such a detail. There will be in more special trains, with the equipment parked away till the Shriners leave, although it may be called into service should it be needed. The special trains will have televised as the called into service should it be needed.

Hearts Opened to Delegates.

Scenes of Convention of Federation Around Wallowa Lake Said to Be Unsurpassed.

BY EDITH KNIGHT HILL. The word "hospitality" took on a more sincere meaning when the peo-

In the slang of the day: It'll be Oregon Federation of Women's clubs June 1, 2, 3, 4. In that wonderfully beautiful Wal-

The spirit of hospitality was noted at La Grande where the club women had prepared a breakfast of the choicest sugar cured ham, fresh eggs covered here recently by Professor
William H. Hulme of Western Reserve
university.

Labeled for generations as an etymological outlaw and branded as such
with quotation marks. Professor
At Wallows, the part story

to be disappointed with the club-women guests. As they got off the train singing "I'd Like to Leave the World Behind." a small lad of about 10 years looked the women over carefully and in disgust said, "Aw, I thought they wure a-goin' to be goodlookin' and these are what they are makin' a fuss over! Heck, not a one of 'em under 60." Mrs. Charles H. Castner told this little incident at one of the impromptu programmes later on at Wallowa lake.

Speaking of age, there was one president, Mrs. Mary Disosway, of a Pendicton club, who celebrated her mill 80th birthday yesterday and she steps to the falls above the lake, And there was Miss Alta Mentzer, president. World Behind," a small lad of about 10 years looked the women over care-

on Agricultural college, who is still in her teens and who represented 900 the others in the small boy's esti-

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delicacies of the season served in
good wholesome, generous style. The
people of Enterprise know the art of entertaining. They let their guests do as they like. The people of Joseph, too, another gem of a town in most picturesque surroundings, are well versed in the accomplishment of dis-pensing hospitality. Theirs was the part of serving a luncheon of 1000 trout with all sorts of home-made ples and cakes and salads and bis-cults at the lake shore. And after the lunch the delegates gathered undelegates. A special word must be said for the music at all club sessions. They have some excellent singers and pianists in northeastern Oregon and they know good music.

LIBRARY IS ON WHEELS

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The public library has inaugurated western woman, if one could choose the ideal as a type—strong, vigorous, keenly alert mentally, capable, a woman who can write a story, make pie or bread or give an address with equal ability.

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college girls, members of the federation, and there was Nancy Dickson, president of another Pendietor club, a young woman in her twenties, I should guess. Maybe the weight of office made these two qualify with

der the evergreen trees in an ideal grove, with chummy little streams flowing on either side, with steep snow-clad mountains towering near by, with a roaring waterfall just half a mile off and with the clear blue sky canopying all, and held a pro-gramme in which the Indian legends were recalled and everyone joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne." There was joliity and good cheer in plenty.
On the trip homeward, the special had a jolly time and everyone pressenerosity and kindness could not be surpassed. They opened their homes and their hearts to their visitors. They gave them the best they owned.

Hespitality Spirit Not.

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Women's fine cotton vests with fancy or plain bodice tops in sizes 36 to 38 are 50¢, 40 to 44 are..... 59¢ Women's fine cotton vests with fancy or plain tops in sizes 36 to 38 are 59¢, 40 to 44 are..... 69¢

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