

RESIDENTS URGED TO WEAR SMILES

Everybody Is Asked to Help During Shrine Week.

CITY'S NAME AT STAKE

General Chairman Calls Attention to Necessity of Committees Attending to Business.

The caravan is entering our port. Yesterday saw the vanguard arrive. Today thousands will reach here in special trains and cars. Tomorrow they will literally pour into the city. Residents of Portland have already caught the festive spirit which will reign throughout the week, but in so doing they and all residents of Oregon should bear in mind that a heavy responsibility rests upon each and every one.

Such is part of the pre-convention statement made by W. J. Hofmann, general chairman of the 1920 Shrine committee, who yesterday urged every Portlander to wear his smile, keep his hands constantly working in greeting our visitors and remembering that all residents of Portland, regardless of fraternal affiliations, must regard themselves as members of the entertainment committee.

URGENT NEED FOR AUTOMOBILES TOMORROW. CALL BROADWAY 4000; RE-PORT YORK.

Ira F. Powers, chairman of the auto committee, said last night there was a serious shortage of automobiles for the Columbia river highway trip tomorrow. He said:

This is the only opportunity the uniformed organizations will have to make the highway run and I urgently beg that at least 1000 automobiles be enrolled at auto headquarters, Sixth and Yamhill streets, today, or call Broadway 4000 auto headquarters, tomorrow. Autos should report at Sixth and Yamhill at 9 A. M. Monday.

Unsolicted Kindness Important.

Portlanders can do a great deal toward making the Shrine convention an unqualified success. One of the most important features of entertainment is the unsolicited and unexpected acts of kindness, such as picking up fess-wearers in automobiles anywhere they are walking, especially in the residential districts.

Yesterday it was reported that two visiting Shriners walked in the Irvington district for a number of blocks and 15 automobiles, some bearing the insignia of the Shrine, passed these two visitors, who were wearing fesses, and failed to offer them a ride.

Such an incident merely demonstrates that the average citizen has not been impressed with the necessity of showing every bit of hospitality possible. Don't let a visiting noble or his wife walk a step if you can offer them a ride.

A large crowd of Shriners than was anticipated is coming to Portland for this convention. There are every committee man and every resident must play an active part in entertaining them.

It is of particular importance that every member of regular committees be on the job. Especially is this true, because of the fact that the committees were organized in units, each separate from the other. If any committee fails to function properly, it will affect the entire show, and yet not one of these committees can lean on another to do its work.

Helping Hand Kept Ready.

Portlanders can do countless things to help make the 1920 Shrine committee a wonderful success. See that our visitors are cared for first, and let those of you who live in Portland take the second table, as it were. Everyone will remember that you will add to your joy and that of your guests if you will wear a smile and give the Portland pep and be ever ready to lend a helping hand with information or assistance.

Mr. Hofmann in his statement placed special emphasis on the need of every committee man to do his full duty.

The 1920 Shrine convention will be the biggest Shrine convocation ever held. This fact should be remembered by every resident of Portland," said Mr. Hofmann. "Let every person do his and her part so that the city will attain the reputation of furnishing the best entertainment ever accorded a Shrine convention."

"Bring on the caravan; Portland is ready."

ONE FIGURE PRE-EMINENT

POTENTATE KENDRICK RISES FAST IN ORDER.

Honors to Be Relinquished This Year to Present Deputy, Ellis L. Garretson.

In the almost half century of its career there is one figure in the Shrine that has stood out pre-eminent.

From his election as outer guard at New Orleans in 1910 to the pinnacle of illustrious potentate, which he reached in Indianapolis last year, there has been no one to challenge the meteoric leadership of W. Freeland Kendrick.

Mr. Kendrick is tax collector of Philadelphia. He is a wealthy man with two hobbies—the Shrine and orphan children—and he is said to support an orphanage in Philadelphia.

He is traveling to Portland in his private car and will have his headquarters in the royal suite of the Multnomah hotel.

Each year as he has been raised a notch in Shrinedom, he has distinguished himself in some unique manner. It is said he wears a different and more striking suit of clothes on every day of every imperial session. At one session he rode into the convention hall on a snow white horse, with golden trappings, while he wore golden armor.

He has received honors in both branches of Masonry. In the Scottish rite he has received the highest honor possible, the 33rd degree, while in the commandery he is a Knight Templar.

Potentate Kendrick will relinquish his honors at the Portland session to Ellis L. Garretson, deputy potentate. The imperial potentate represents the most absolute authority conferred in any organization. It is but rarely

VARIOUS VIEWS TAKEN AROUND TOWN AS NOBLES GATHER FOR THE IMPERIAL SHRINE SESSION



1—View showing typical street and building decorations which will greet eyes of visiting Shriners. 2—Cory, study corner in Park blocks, where Rose Festival will be staged. 3—This is the way the street lamp posts have been duded up as palm trees. 4—Jolly harren awaits Shriners heading for auto headquarters at Sixth and Yamhill. 5—Central registration headquarters. 6—These Montanans didn't wait for the trains to convey them here, even Baby George Verwolf of Manhattan, Mont., enjoying the trip by auto.

SHRINE WEEK TO BE FAIR

Normal Temperatures to Prevail in Coast States.

WASHINGTON, June 19.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Monday are: Northern Rocky mountain and plateau regions—Moderate temperature; considerable cloudiness and occasional rains. Pacific states—Generally fair and normal temperature.

Women's Auxiliary Organizes.

CENTRALIA, Wash., June 19.—(Special.)—The women's auxiliary to the William T. Millaney post, American Legion, in Tenino has completed its organization. Officers elected are: Grace Myers, president; Emma Gill, vice-president; Jennie Kuhn, secretary; Lulu Meyers, treasurer; and Cora Gallagher, Evelyn Slusser and Laura Martin, executive committee.

Visitor, Aged One, Arrives.

George Verwolf Jr., aged 1, arrived yesterday in a special stringing crib attached in an automobile, which drove in with young George's parents from Manhattan, Mont. George

GOVERNOR HAILS SHEIKS

ORIGINAL ARABIC MESSAGE WRITTEN FOR NOBLES.

Epistle, Couched in Poesy of East, Calls Upon All to Make Visitors Welcome.

Ben W. Olcott, governor of Oregon and Al Kader, noble, went into the deep silences yesterday. With brow raked and nerves tense, he produced in the original Arabic a message to the 75,000 visiting nobles now in Portland or on the threshold of the city and state.

Governor Olcott's message is couched in the poesy of the east. It calls upon all who may put even a pebble in the way of the visiting nobles to "be ground to a pulp between the upper and nether millstones."

While all the visiting nobles will, of course, be able to read Governor Olcott's Arabic message, the following translation is appended for the benefit of those to whom grace has not yet come:

"Brother Nobles: Allah is great! Allah is good to Oregon. In the tents that border our oasis, the rejoicing is unconfined and the patriarchs stroke their beards with glee. To this oasis, from the desert wastes, from the remote and isolated solitudes, you are coming, the men of all tribes; great

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CAR EXAMINES HIGHWAY

Report Made as to Best Route for Automobiles to Follow.

TACOMA, Wash., June 19.—(Special.)—Because of the many and varying reports which have come to the automobile club of western Washington regarding the condition of the Pacific highway between Tacoma and Portland, the club dispatched a road car yesterday to ascertain actual conditions.

The pathfinders reported back that the best route is via the west side of the Cowlitz river from Toledo to Vader, Olegua to Castle Rock. Over this route there are but two very bad spots for short distances, and the rain having ceased in that territory, conditions are improving. The club has arranged for a tow car to be stationed on the road Saturday, Sunday and Monday, which will give free service to Shriners and members of the automobile club.

SHRINERS APPEAL FOR MORE MACHINES

Cars Wanted to Show Visitors Over Highway.

REPAIR AUTOS DONATED

Garage and Repair Men's Association to Supply Services at 12 Different Points.

With the expectation of taking at least 50,000 visitors on the Columbia river highway trip during the week, in addition to the west-side drive about the city, the Shrine automobile committee, under the leadership of Ira F. Powers, is making the final appeal for more machines.

The committee has endeavored to get in touch with every automobile owner in Portland either by telephone or by mail, and although there has been a generous response from all sections of the city, there is still urgent need of more machines.

Persons wishing to donate machines are asked to telephone Broadway 4000, locals 2 and 11.

Booth to Be Maintained.

"The success of the convention depends largely upon our ability to take the visitors on the scheduled automobile trips," said F. C. Griffin, secretary of the committee, last night. "The visitors will want to see the highway as soon as possible and if we have not enough cars for them they will be sorely disappointed. I want to see that every person who can donate the use of his or her machine for the week register with us at automobile headquarters, Sixth and Alder streets, adjoining the Y. M. C. A. building."

For the Columbia river highway trip a special loading booth will be maintained in front of the old post-office building on Yamhill street, where cars will be readied at all times. For the auto trip over the west-side route, the loading stand will be in front of the Portland hotel on Yamhill street. All machines to be used for these trips will be parked on Sixth street, between Yamhill and Main streets.

Repair Cars Donated.

The Portland Garage and Repair Men's association is donating the use of repair cars at temporary service stations at 12 different points about the city, where all official machines will be repaired on short notice. These repair cars will be kept in service from 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.

The location of these emergency repair stations follows: Sandy boulevard at Fairview road; Baseline road at Twelve-mile house; Columbia river highway at automobile clubhouse; Columbia river highway, east end of figure eight; Columbia river highway, Eagle Creek; Columbia river highway, Multnomah falls; Linnton road at Oilton; Pacific highway, garage at Milwaukie; Capital highway, at Bertha station; Powell Valley road at Gresham; W. D. Baker, South garage; East, Eighty-second street and Powell Valley road.

The automobile committee likewise urges that every official Shrine car follow the official line of route in order that there might be no confusion. Arrow signs have been placed at frequent intervals to guide all drivers. On the highway trip the drivers are cautioned not to exceed 15 miles an hour at any time.

BAKER CONCERT BAND COMING

Big Drum Traveling Advertisement for County's Resources.

BAKER, Or., June 19.—(Special.)—Tomorrow morning at 6 o'clock 40 members of the Baker county warriors of the fess and 28 members of the Baker concert band, under the leadership of Louis Freitag, will leave for Portland.

Included in the paraphernalia to be taken will be the largest bass drum in the United States, presented to the organization in 1902 by Letson Balliet, which measures 32 inches across the wide-covered head. Upon the face of the drum is a large wheel inscribed with "Baker, the Hub" sixteen spokes radiate from this and each bears the name of one of the county's resources. "Baker, the Metropolitan of Eastern Oregon" is inscribed around the rim of the wheel. The Baker musicians will appear in green uniforms part the blue and in white uniforms the remainder of their visit.

Moonshiner Pleads Guilty.

EUGENE, Or., June 19.—(Special.)—Del Duane pleaded guilty in the Eugene justice court yesterday to the charge of manufacturing liquor and was fined \$200. A barrel of half-made moonshine was found in Duncan's residence.

Refrigerator Cars Provided.

YAKIMA, Wash., June 18.—The supply of refrigerator cars this season will be greater than last year, according to Northern Pacific officials here, to look into preparations for icing cars during the fruit season.

WESTERN UNION MESSENGERS APPEAR IN NATTY UNIFORMS TO GREET AND SERVE DURING SHRINE WEEK.



MESSANGER BOYS AS THEY APPEAR IN NEW UNIFORMS.

Have you noticed the Western Union messengers the last few days? Bright new suits of the texture and color used by members of the United States marine corps have been supplied to each member of the Western Union messenger forces.

The suits selected for the boys, that they might look their finest during the Shrine convention, were obtained by City Superintendent Williams at a cost in excess of \$3000. Each boy has been given two suits, one to be used as a spare.

HERE'S THE BIGGEST SHRINER OF THEM ALL.



W. FREELAND KENDRICK, IMPERIAL POTENTATE.

GRAINS OF SAND IN SHRINE PROGRAMME.

- Monday.
 - 8 P. M.—Band concerts all over the downtown section.
- Tuesday.
 - 9 A. M.—Daylight Shrine parade for uniformed organizations only.
 - 2 P. M.—Imperial convocation called to order.
 - Afternoon and evening—Band concerts.
 - 8 P. M.—Night horse show, Multnomah field.
 - 9 P. M.—Festive parade.
- Wednesday.
 - 9 A. M.—Auto trips to Columbia highway; trip by auto to Salem, seeing Portland by automobile, band concerts in many localities.
 - 9 P. M.—Illuminated Shrine parade for all organizations and delegations; formal; full evening dress.
- Thursday.
 - 9 A. M.—Auto trips, etc.
 - 12 M.—Massed band parade.
 - 3 P. M.—Famous Rose Festival decorated-vehicle parade.
- Every Day.
 - Auto trips to Columbia highway, in and around Portland, circulating street-car trips, all free to Shriners and their families; band concerts, dances. See full programme in special Shrine section.