

PORTLAND HERALDED AS CITY OF WONDER

Shriners Pen Appreciation of Treatment.

CITY'S VIRTUES EXTOLLED

Potentates From All Parts of Country Lavish in Praise; Send Love to Al Kader Oasis.

From all parts of the United States cordial letters of appreciation for Portland's reception to the visiting nobles of the Mystic Shrine continue to pour in to W. J. Hoffmann, chairman of the general convention committee, and A. H. Lea, potentate of Al Kader temple. Added to these are thousands of newspaper clippings in which returning nobles extol the virtues of the Rose City, and relate wonders of the golden west to the envious who remained at home. Portland today is known throughout this country as a city of beauty and hospitality, a knowledge which cannot fail to result in material advantage to the metropolis of Oregon.

Portland today is known throughout this country as a city of beauty and hospitality, a knowledge which cannot fail to result in material advantage to the metropolis of Oregon. From W. Freedland Kendrick, past imperial potentate, who completed his reign in Portland, was received a letter from which the following are brief excerpts: "It was the most elaborate as well as enjoyable and best conducted affair of its kind that has ever taken, or probably will, take place. Future attempts will suffer by comparison with 1920. How fortunate I was to be the head of our great order at that supreme moment."

The entire affair is beyond description and almost seems like a delightful dream. I had met thousands returning, at different cities after leaving Portland, who were singing the praises of your fascinating city. I think of the gorgeous street illumination, the court of honor, center square, the electrical and floral parades and thousands of other incidents which delighted the multitudes, but which I cannot describe. I write for a month along these lines. Please believe me, it is not a weakness that I cannot describe the affair or express such sincere thanks and appreciation as I have done.

Excerpts from other letters follow: S. Edward Gearhart, Altoona, Pa.—We do know no city will ever surpass you in your entertainment and handling of so many people. S. J. Carmichael, Camar, Ga.—Everybody in the Yaakrah party came away from Portland with nothing but praises for the way in which you people entertained and handled us. We will long remember our pilgrimage to Portland, the Rose City of the west.

William P. Feth, Leavenworth, Kan.—Last night we had a meeting of the patrol and wish you could have heard the nice things said about Portland. On the train back every one was talking about Portland and the way she entertained her visitors. I believe your city is the first one where any effort was made to take care of the sick.

Most Successful Held. Colonel Richings J. Shand, Springfield, Ill.—I think that Portland did herself more than proud in the way she handled the imperial council.

Fred Clement Schramm, Salt Lake City, Utah.—Having attended imperial council meetings for a great many years, I feel I am qualified to pass on the subject and I know that the verdict is that this one was the most successful and best managed of any.

A. M. Chesher, Minneapolis, Minn.—The wonderful preparations made for our comfort and entertainment were most keenly appreciated. We have nothing but thanks and praise to offer you and will say moreover, that we heard no criticism and everybody seemed happy all the time.

John A. Morrison, Brooklyn, N. Y.—The wonderful entertainment you offered in Portland has never been excelled in all the years I have been attending these conventions.

Conrad V. Dykeman, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Evergreen as the pines of Alaska is the memory of those days in the Rose City where your magnificent hospitality made everything run smoothly like unto your great Columbia. You have set a standard for imperial council sessions that will be hard to equal and may never be surpassed.

Charles S. Blair, Philadelphia, Pa.—Nothing seemed to big for Al Kader boys to tackle, and we of the east feel that we will have to step some in any way to touch the high-water mark which you certainly reached. I would like to secure a picture of the floral display at the 4th session, which was the most wonderful spectacle I ever beheld.

Allan McCants, Meridian, Miss.—Our pleasant stay in your delightful City of Roses will live long in our memories. It was the most wonderful time we have ever enjoyed.

Charles E. Crawford, Indianapolis, Ind.—Like the perfume of Al Kader's roses, the pleasant memories of the pilgrimage to Portland will linger through a thousand orient summer.

No Voice in Dissent. F. D. Blundon, Salina, Kas.—I have failed to hear a dissenting voice to the general expression of approval and appreciation of the reception afforded by the nobles and citizens of Portland. From expressions I have already heard, it is not impossible that out of our own delegation from this temple, which is probably representative, Portland ultimately receive some additions to her population.

Elias J. Jacoby, Indianapolis, Ind.—Every moment of my stay in Portland was a delight.

George A. Sherwood, Duluth, Minn.—Expressing the appreciation of every member of Aad temple, including the band and patrol, who visited the imperial council session at Portland for the splendid accommodations, headquarters and wonderful entertainment provided for us during our stay in your beautiful oasis.

George A. Fitch, Los Angeles, Cal.—It was a splendid achievement and you may well feel proud. You have set a mark that will be hard to follow. James S. McCandless, Honolulu, H. I.—I have never enjoyed a meeting

of the imperial council as well as I did the one in your city. Charles Hall, Marshfield, Or.—It was so stupendous that it would not be possible within the space of a short letter to express an adequate opinion of it nor our appreciation and admiration.

Louis M. Cole, Los Angeles, Cal.—Portland made no mistake, for you certainly delivered the goods, and then some. Our members on the way home did nothing but express the highest admiration for the splendid manner in which they were treated by the citizens of Portland.

Fred K. Jones, Spokane, Wash.—We of the northwest are mighty proud of the way that Portland handled such a tremendous undertaking and you and your cohorts are justly entitled to every bit of the praise that is to be heard from every side. No wonder that no other city wanted the convention next year for they were naturally afraid that they could not equal your standards.

"She Was a Bear." James R. Agar, New Westminster, B. C.—I think it can be safely stated that no city on the American continent will be able to excel the manner in which Al Kader and Portland, as a whole, handled this session of the imperial council.

Ivan L. Hyland, Seattle, Wash.—You have made a name for yourselves that every temple will try to emulate, but I am confident none will ever equal yours.

Will O. Washburn, St. Paul, Minn.—She was a bear! More could not have been said! Being but praise all up and down the line.

Christopher Van Deventer, Chicago, Ill.—We want you to know that each of us feels that it was not possible to improve on the three days spent with you, and that you have their most sincere and cordial thanks and good will.

James H. Price, Richmond, Va.—I wish to acknowledge our indebtedness to the nobility of Portland for the pleasures of the greatest Shrine meeting it has ever been our privilege to attend. You have set a pace in the way of entertainment that it will hereafter be most difficult for anyone else to keep in even megaphone distance of you.

Wilden E. Joseph, Columbus, O.—All are loud in their praise for Portland. This is the 24th consecutive meeting of the imperial council that it has been my pleasure to attend, and I certainly can say it was one of the most delightful visits I have made.

George F. Eisenbrow, Reading, Pa.—The royal reception and entertainment accorded the huge mass of humanity was simply beyond description. I am confident that everyone went away, reluctantly, with most delightful recollections and impressions of your beautiful city and your generous hospitality.

Herman Rehborn, Philadelphia, Pa.—Arrived home filled with pleasant recollections of the most successful and delightful imperial council meeting I have ever attended.

Frank E. Linderman, Helena, Mont.—I can find no words to tell you how much we love you, and your splendid city.

Ed. Hancock, Mobile, Ala.—Your entertainment and hospitality was magnificent.

E. C. Hawkins, Winnipeg, Can.—When Portland, Or., is mentioned, it will always stand for hospitality to us, and bring back remembrances of a most delightful visit to your city.

Karl Mindemann, Milwaukee, Wis.—You are artists at entertaining.

HUGE STRAW BALLOT ON Spokane Paper to Poll 58,000 Votes on Governor.

SPOKANE, Wash., July 24.—(Special)—A state-wide secret straw ballot on governor, of 58,000 registered voters of Washington, one for every six who voted at the general election of 1916, has been launched by The Spokane Spokesman-Review.

A return postal card is being mailed to 58,000 voters. The vote is to cover all whose names have been mentioned as possible candidates on the republican and democratic tickets, and the return part of the postal contains the names of these candidates.

Republican—Edwin T. Coman, John A. Gellatly, Louis F. Hart, Roland H. Hartley, George Lamping and John Stringer.

Democratic—W. W. Black, Robert Bridges, Hugh Todd, A. E. Judd, Richard Seelye Jones and E. T. Mathes.

The 58,000 names were selected from the returns of registration clerks of every county in Washington, as they were filed in the office of the secretary of state at Olympia.

PENDLETON RESIDENT OLDEST MAN TO BE TAKEN INTO SHRINE.

Lot Livermore. OREGON CITY, Or., July 24.—(Special)—Lot Livermore of Pendleton, who is here for a few weeks' visit as a guest of his daughter, Mrs. A. L. Beattie, has the distinction of being the oldest man to be taken into the shrine. He is now a member of Al Kader temple of Portland, being initiated into the order recently at Baker.

Mr. Livermore comes from pioneer stock and was born near Marietta, O., August 11, 1833. He crossed the plains. In 1884 he moved to Portland and engaged as a clerk in a merchandise store.

He reached the Umatilla country the last day of February, 1888. As soon as the Union and Central railroads were completed he moved to Pendleton, where he has since lived. He is 87 years of age, and has continuously made that city his home since.

When he arrived at Pendleton it was but a village, consisting of the courthouse, a hotel, and a few houses, and the residents were engaged in sheep and cattle raising.

Mr. Livermore was appointed postmaster of Pendleton in 1873. At the time Pendleton was incorporated, in 1880, he was elected its first mayor.

Mr. Livermore is of a jolly disposition. He is still hale and hearty.

Bend Man Arrested. BEND, Or., July 24.—(Special)—C. A. Daniels of Bend is under arrest at Santa Maria, Cal., charged with larceny by bailles, alleged to have been committed in this city, word received today by Sheriff Roberts' states. According to the telegram,

Daniels is anxious to make good the money involved, estimated at more than \$1000, and offers to drive back to Bend without escort. An officer will be sent to California for him early next week, however.

CHAUTAUQUA TALK ON SOUTH AMERICA.

Tales of Strange Indian Tribes Are Related.

MANY CURIOS ARE SHOWN

Address of Dr. G. Whitfield Is on "Through Five Republics on Horseback."

OREGON CITY, Or., July 24.—(Special)—Incidents in his South American travels, tales of the strange Indian tribes met in those countries, and facts about the little-explored territory were recounted by Dr. G. Whitfield Ray this afternoon in his lecture on "Through Five Republics on Horseback." Dr. Ray has been made a fellow of the Royal Geographical society in recognition of the work he has done in South America. Many curious of the tribes and countries were shown by Dr. Ray in telling of the customs and ceremonies of the Indians, one tribe of which had never been visited by a white man before.

A lively entertainment was given in both afternoon and evening programmes by the Parnells. A variety of readings, vocal solos and instrumental numbers were given by the entertainers, who are among the prime favorites on the Chautauqua circuit. Judge Fred G. Bale, in an address on "The Fourth Line of Defense," made a plea for a better understanding of the conditions among the youth of the country and analyzed methods for the betterment of them.

Pioneers at Park Many. Pioneers were many at the park during the day, and the programme and picnic which they participated in were well attended. Crown-Williams defeated Estacada by an 8-to-4 score, winning the pennant for the series. The game was well played.

Billy Sunday will be the headliner at Sunday's session. He will deliver one of the Sunday brand of lectures, full of practical suggestions delivered in a smashing way. It is expected that crowds will begin pouring into the park at an early hour for the preacher is one of the strongest drawing cards whenever he appears at Gladstone, and this time is expected to be no exception.

Singers to Give Concert. The Maori singers, natives of New Zealand, will give concerts in the afternoon and evening, presenting some of the ceremonies of their native land in solos and ensemble numbers. Miss Lella Bloomfield of New Zealand will give an illustrated lecture on the country, which she terms the "Utopia of the South Seas." Her pictures are official government views and she will tell of the way in which the country deals with the problems of immigration, taxation, land monopoly and other present-day questions.

Dr. Walter B. Hinson of Portland will give a brief address in the evening, which will be preceded by a song service led by Walter Jenkins, leader.

The programme for Sunday follows: Morning. 10:30—Sunday school under the direction of Rev. A. J. Ware.

Afternoon. 1:30—Service of song, Walter Jenkins, leader. 2:30—Lecture, Billy Sunday. 4—Prelude concert.

Evening. 7:30—Service of song, Walter Jenkins, leader. Short address, Dr. W. B. Hinson. Concert, "An Evening in the South Seas," native Maori singers of New Zealand. Illustrated lecture, "New Zealand, the South Sea Utopia," Lella M. Bloomfield.

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ROSARIANS PLAY TODAY Band to Give Concert in Washington Park at 3 P. M.

The municipal band concert by the Portland Royal Rosarian band, Joel B. Engger, conductor, will be today at Washington park, beginning at 3 o'clock. The programme will be as follows:

Overture (Solennelle) 1812... Tschalkowsky Description of the French invasion of Russia in 1812, vividly portraying the confusion of the populace, etc., when disturbed at religious devotions. (Including "The Yuletide," Weber Spanish Suite in four parts, La Verena... La Fata... Tango... Serenade... Ballade-Corredo. Intermission 10 minutes.

Responding to request by Mr. White, Mr. Driscoll will play "A Dream" by Bartlett as an extra immediately after intermission. Potpourri, songs and operatic melodies, including Schubert's "Serenade," Robin Polka, Lohengrin, etc.

"The Flatterer" Flower... Von Hon Selection, Giocanda... Pencil... "Star Spangled Banner." Note—Any request number, whether classical or popular, will be played on receipt of request, providing same is available for band.

Last Car of Cherries Packed. HOOD RIVER, Or., July 24.—(Special)—The last car of the Hood River black cherry crop, making a total of 1000 cars for the season, is expected to roll out Monday. The eighth car was shipped last night. All Biggs, Lam-bert and Black Republicans were packed and shipped east under refrigeration. Part of the fruit was sent to auction and the remainder was sold f. o. b. Hood River.

Chamberlain Tells of Record. ASHLAND, Or., July 24.—(Special)—Senator Chamberlain in an address to the closing session of the Chautauqua here last night confined his talk mostly to what he had done in congress. He went into detail in explaining his reason for introducing the selective draft bill and dwelt largely on other matters he had been instrumental in having passed during the war.

Mountain Ascent Thrilling. HOOD RIVER, Or., July 24.—(Special)—Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rockhold of the Upper Valley, Elbert E. Newell, local civil engineer, and A. J. Logan, Portland architect, who have just returned from an ascent of Mount Adams, report a thrilling time when they were swept by a cloud charged with electricity while on the slope of the snow peak. The air was so charged that the hair of the parties sparkled. Climbing conditions on Adams, it is said, are good.

War on Thistles Declared. ALBANY, Or., July 24.—(Special)—In a campaign to prevent Canada thistles from going to seed the Linn county court has commissioned four

CLEARANCE SALE SIDE SALE

Twenty New and Complete Lines Have Been Added to Our Clearance Sale

Desirable shoes every pair--including many new lines of white shoes that we wish to entirely close out this season.

Further Price Reductions Have Been Made on as Many More Styles

You will save as much as \$6 a pair on these new changes. They are such wonderful values that they won't last long. So come in at once and buy.

LOS ANGELES SAN FRANCISCO PORTLAND

380 Washington Street 270 Washington Street 270 Morrison Street



Where Rests the Father of Our Nation

In keeping with the custom of great peoples, throughout the civilized world, the honored remains of Washington were not given to the earth. Instead they were laid reverently to rest within a tomb.

Do we not owe it to our sleeping ones to show the same high quality of respect? Vault entombment or cremation are the two better ways.



Our new booklet carries beautiful views of the grounds. Free on request.

Portland Crematorium East 14th & Bybee OPEN DAILY TO VISITORS

Shirts

Moody Institute Plans Summer Session at Chautauqua Park. OREGON CITY, July 24.—(Special)—Under the auspices of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, a summer bible school will open at Chautauqua park at Gladstone immediately after the close of the Chautauqua programme. The speakers at the school, which is open to anyone free of charge, have been selected from some of the leading churches of the coast and from the Chicago office of the institute.

Dr. W. P. White of Albany, regional director of the Pacific coast extension department of the Moody institute, is in charge of all arrangements. Camping privileges in the park will be given those attending the school, through the courtesy of the Chautauqua management. Tents will be rented by the association for the entire month at a nominal sum.

Jacobs

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