

The Little Elk's Horn

VOL. 1.

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NO. 2.

DEMIES PRICES ARE TO BE BOOSTED UP

Visiting Elks to Be Treated Fairly, Says Kubli; Record Crowds.

K. K. Kubli, chairman of the executive committee of the local Elks, in charge of the reunion arrangements, said today that close investigation of rumors that have been circulated over the country for the last two or three months to the effect that hotel and restaurant prices during the B. P. O. E. convention would be ruinously high in Portland, were untrue in every respect. "These reports, circulated in one way and another," said Mr. Kubli, "kept some few people away from the reunion, but that number is proportionally small. We have made the most thorough investigation and we have found that prices are generally the same as before."

He estimated that 100,000 out of town people, including Elks and their families, would come to Portland some time during the week.

Crowds Unprecedented.

"The arrivals are greater than we expected," said Mr. Kubli, "and the prospects indicate that unprecedented crowds—a western city, of course—will attend."

Praise for Portland, for its hospitality, for its generosity and for the magnificence of its welcome, is coming from all sides.

"Arriving delegates tell me," continued the chairman, "that Portland has outdone the matter of decoration, all of the past grand lodge cities, with perhaps the exception of Philadelphia, this exception applying to the quality and not quantity. When Philadelphia entertained the grand lodge five years ago it provided a court of honor five miles long. While Portland's court of honor is comparatively short, almost innumerable visitors have told me that it will be the most elaborate and spectacular in the history of Elkdom."

"Our illuminating display is affirmed to excel that of any other past grand lodge city. We all feel proud of Portland and of ourselves. Had we not been able to provide a spectacle as excellent as that of other cities we would have felt that our work was in vain. Now we are feeling particularly proud of ourselves."

Glad Oregon Is Here.

"One additional fact of interest in the matter of decorations and arrangements is that the committee does not owe a cent. We can say that we kept within our appropriation and that we will not ask the merchants and business men for more funds. When, after the reunion has closed, we make an accounting of the expenditures, the items will startle the city."

"We are proud, too, that it was through the efforts of the Elks that the United States government sent the battleship Oregon to Portland, for her first visit to the city. Her coming means more than mere honor to the B. P. O. E. It means that Portland can show to the world that her harbor will permit the greatest ships in the world to steam into almost the very heart of the city."

PLANS FOR SERVICE ON CARLINES FOR WEEK ANNOUNCED

During the electric parade, Tuesday night, July 9, the main artery of street car traffic for the north, south and east side lines will be kept open on Third street and Fifth street will be closed to traffic in the same manner as was done for Rose Festival week. The routing of west side lines will be changed so that there will be no service from Sixteenth and Washington to Third and Washington, or from Sixteenth and Morrison to Third and Morrison. The street car company however, has arranged to run a line of cars down Burnside street in order to accommodate any one wishing to go from the northwestern portion of the city to any east side or South Portland line.

Thursday, July 11, during the big Elk parade, the street car service in the downtown district will be tied up from 10 a. m. until after the noon hour, and during this period, even the main artery, Third street, will be tied up. The company however, will attempt to switch cars back on Hawthorne to Third and Washington, Tabor line at East Thirteenth street, on the Ankeny and Montavilla line at East Tenth street, on the Rose City Park line at East Tenth street, on the Burnside Bridge line at Holiday avenue, Steel bridge lines at Third and Flanders, The north Portland line at Third and Flanders, the South Portland line at Third and Jefferson, the Washington street line at Seventh and Washington, the Willamette Hill line at Seventh and Morrison.

Automatic regulation of the temperature of residences is provided by a new thermostat which switches electric current to a motor to open or close drafts in the heating apparatus.

HE IS A COLONEL OF POLICE, IF YOU PLEASE

Dr. McKay Goes K. K. Kubli One Better in the Badge 'me.

K. K. Kubli, chairman of the executive committee of Portland Elks in charge of the reunion arrangements, has come in for more than his share of the general jesting.

When the members of the executive committee and their aides trooped down to police headquarters for their official emblems of authority, Chairman Kubli demanded—no 'tis said—that being head of the body, he should receive an office higher than that of plain patrolman, or private, or whatever the temporary rank may be. Police Chief Slover dug valiantly into a box of badges and finally unearthed one bearing the inscription, "Sergeant of Police."

"Now you're a sergeant," he informed Mr. Kubli.

"Can I arrest those of my men who refuse to obey orders?" demanded the chairman.

"That you can," responded the chief, "and more—you can make them salute you."

Gossip saith—so the story goes, as many stories go—that Chairman Kubli tried to enforce this mark of respect to higher authority with more or less success.

However, to reach the climax, Chairman Kubli and Dr. Harry McKay, chairman of the committee on reception, disagreed on some matter of arrangements, and Kubli, with mock sternness, ordered the physician to "take the waterfront beat"—not a tremendously desirable position.

"I shall proceed in that direction," said Private McKay responded, "but hark ye well, hark ye well, hark ye well,"—and more to the same effect.

Some few minutes later he returned. Kubli scowled and muttered dark mumblings out of which were distinguishable such words as "insubordination," "mutiny," and that, Dr. McKay looked him over gravely.

"Sergeant," he said, in his most commanding tones, "tonight you will be detailed to see that the waterfront stays near the r-r-r-river."

And he threw open his coat. Embellished upon his breast was a magnificent star. It bore the words, "Colonel of Police." Furthermore, he showed a commission from the chief of police granting him such office. Now there are some—and one in particular—who have never heard of a "colonel of police," but—why not?

Purple Feathers, Too.

Finery of the feminine variety has grabbed suggestions from the Elk colors, and in many cases has given itself over entirely to the blending of the purple and white. Attracting considerable attention downtown Saturday night were two laughing maids in white dresses trimmed in purple, and with white hats with purple feathers aperiçh. Competing the costume were purple shoes and hosiery.

ALAMEDA COUNTY "THERE"

Principal Products Shown at Headquarters in Hotel.

In charge of Colonel Theodore Gier and W. D. Nichols, Alameda county, California, of which Oakland is the principal city, has opened headquarters in the Hotel Portland. Mr. Harris was in Portland during the Lewis and Clark exposition, having had charge of the Sacramento valley exhibit. He also represented Alameda county at the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific exposition in Seattle.

All of the principal products of Alameda county are shown. These include grains, fruits, vegetables and flowers. Photographs of Oakland, its waterfront and of the interior cities and country, are displayed. Literature advertising the county is being distributed.

NEARLY A DOG FIGHT

Woe, Beribboned Canine "Beats It" When Big One Bites at Him.

Here is a yarn that goes the Bible-in-the-pocket-saving-the-soldier-from-death story one better. Saturday afternoon a fuzzy Pomeranian fairly swathed in the purple ribbon of the Elks was following two men down Morrison street. Around each of its ankles—if a dog has such—were tied bows; around its neck was a ribbon, and its woolly tail finished off the picture with a flare of purple. A big, low browed dog of puzzling parentage came along, looked over the furbelowed Pomeranian, was satisfied and reached out for a large, hungry bite. Came a squirm, a squeal and a flurry of white and purple up the street, and the aggressor, standing still in stark surprise, sadly chewed a purple ribbon.

LEAVE TRAIL OF SALT

Salt Lake Delegation Brings Salt and Shakers, Too.

Salt from Salt Lake, salted out from real salt shakers which they wore on their coat lapels by 125 Elks from Salt Lake, who arrived by special carrying 187 persons from Utah points, was left in a salty trail from the Union depot to a hundred points up town yesterday. The Salt Lake men brought several extra bushels of the Salt Lake salt with them in bags, with which they replenished their shakers when they were emptied.

The 187 in the Utah party came from Salt Lake, Ogden, Eureka, Park City and a few from Pueblo, Colo.

Make Trip In Auto.

Fred Osborne, a delegate to the Elks' convention from the Elks' lodge of Fresno, Cal., arrived in Portland this morning with his family and Miss Mary Osborne, party made the trip from Fresno to Portland in an automobile. In very good time considering the condition of the roads between the California city and Portland, it is asserted. They have taken quarters at the Imperial hotel.

J. W. Herron and wife, H. C. Herron and wife, and Miss Pearl Holmes also made the trip to this city in an automobile from Spokane, Wash. Both J. W. and H. C. Herron are delegates to the reunion. They are guests at the Imperial.

BELATED APPEARANCE IS LAID ON WOMEN

Fair Sex Had Charge of Train, Say the Medford Delegates; Headquarters at Imperial.

Arriving in the middle of the afternoon Sunday the Medford and Klamath Falls delegations, aggregating 160 persons, laid the blame for their belated appearance upon the shoulders of the women of the party.

"We put the train in charge of the ladies, and, you know, a woman never does get anywhere on time," explained one of the delegates.

In turn, the women blame the Oregon City lodge. When the southern Oregon special train arrived yesterday afternoon at Oregon City, after having been piloted from Eugene by the women of the party, it was somewhat behind schedule, but not much so.

Those in charge of the train had telegraphed ahead to the Oregon City lodge men asking their permission to cancel an engagement for a stopover in the Clackamas county city. This laconic word came back:

"Impossible to cancel."

When the train arrived the reception committee from the Oregon City lodge was on hand. It captured C. L. Reames, an engagement for a stopover in the Clackamas county city. This laconic word came back:

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B. P. O. E.

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| Men's \$2.00 Working Pants for | 89c | Men's \$25.00 All-Wool Suits | \$12.35 |

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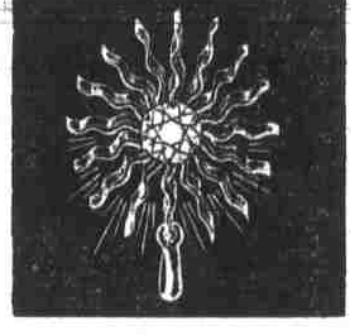
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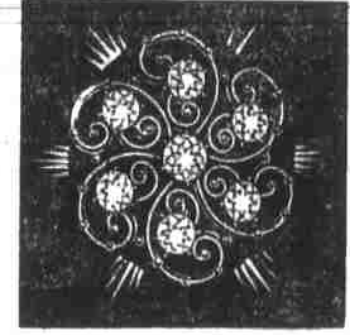
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