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Pick Up a Noble or Two
in your automobile. A lift along the way will be appreciated, and you'll be doing your bit in the entertainment of visitors. If you can take an afternoon off to show a car-load of them the town, so much the better.

Oregon Daily Journal

WITH HER THE UNION SHE FLIES OWN WINGS

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It's All Here and It's All True
THE WEATHER—Tonight and Wednesday, generally fair; westerly winds.
Maximum Temperatures Monday:

Portland	90	St. Louis	76
Boise	96	New York	76
Los Angeles	72	St. Paul	72

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10 SHOCKS ROCK CITY IN SOUTH

Los Angeles and Inglewood Suburb Terrorized by Intermittent Quakes; One at Noon Today Is Called Most Violent So Far.

Inglewood Reported Without Water; Buildings Are Tumbled as Dishes Dance on Table; One Woman Is Frightened to Death.

Los Angeles, June 22.—An earthquake reported to have been more violent than the one which rocked Inglewood last night, was recorded here at 12:35 this afternoon.

The last temblor was said to be the tenth in the last 18 hours. Nine of them occurred during the night.

Reports brought in from Inglewood were that in the hour following 12:36 this afternoon there were frequent light shocks and vibrations.

Practically all the business houses in the town closed this afternoon and many people are leaving for more pleasant surroundings.

This afternoon's quake was not felt beyond a radius of 25 miles inland from Los Angeles, but shook at the beaches.

Telephone communication with Inglewood could not be had this afternoon.

A telephone message from the town marshal at Redondo, 10 miles from Inglewood, said this afternoon's earthquake did as much damage at Inglewood as the one last night, according to a report received in Redondo.

The marshal said several additional buildings have been shaken down.

As a result of last night's damage, Inglewood is reported to be without water, an emergency which has called the suburb's trustees together to map out a reconstruction campaign.

Damage in last night's temblor, at first fixed at $150,000, has been increased

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DISCOUNTS M'COMB ATTACK ON WILSON

San Francisco, June 22. — (U. P.)—William F. McCombs' criticism of President Wilson as a party autocrat was characterized today by Chairman Cummings of the Democratic national committee as "a negligible factor in our affairs."

Cummings made plain that he regards Wilson as the party leader in the convention. When asked about the statement of McCombs, formerly a Wilson campaign manager, Cummings said:

"These sporadic criticisms of the president are negligible factors in our affairs. They are always to be expected in every large convention. President Wilson has a right to be the party leader. Who else would be? The president has been a great vital leader. Therefore, all sorts of antagonisms spring up, which make themselves exceedingly vocal for a time."

Cummings said Wilson probably would be more revered in the next decade, and in this respect drew a comparison between him and George Washington, citing stormy events of Washington's administration when attacked.

Seattle Curtails Gas for Pleasure

Seattle, Wash., June 22.—(I. N. S.)—All pleasure cars will be denied gasoline by the Standard Oil company for at least a week. Gasoline will be sold only to cars essential to industry. The tanker Drake with 1,000,000 gallons is due June 29 and then the ban will be lifted, it was declared.

Parkhurst Wins Nomination in Maine

Augusta, Maine, June 22.—(I. N. S.)—Returns today from the state primary in 391 of the 525 cities and towns indicated the nomination of Frederick H. Parkhurst of Bangor as the Republican candidate for governor.

Roumanian Prince At Osaka, Japan

Tokio, June 21. — (Delayed.) — Carol, the crown prince of Roumania, arrived today at Osaka.

Tonight's Shriner Program

3 P. M.—Indians in tribal dances before grandstands.

3 P. M.—At corner of Fourth and Pine streets, exhibitions of life saving and wall scaling by Portland fire department, directed by Noble B. F. Dowell, chief of department. Firemen will scale the wall of the Lewis building, opposite the south (main) entrance of the Multnomah hotel.

8 P. M.—Circulating band concert and

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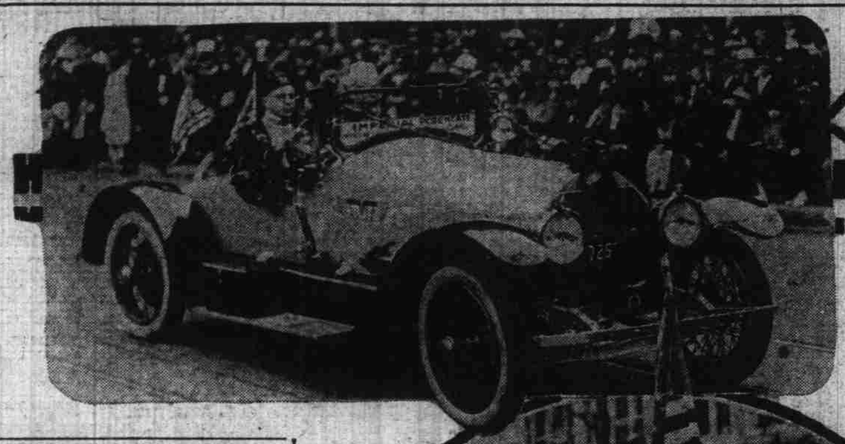
Great Parade Thrills Thousands With Its Riot of Color and Music

A FEW of the million sights worth seeing in the great day parade of the Shriners this morning. At the upper left, Imperial Potentate's car with Honorary Lieutenant Herman Rehborn, secretary to the potentate and one of the nobles of Lu Lu temple, Philadelphia; upper right, Imperial Potentate W. Freeland Kendrick of Philadelphia and Imperial Treasurer William S. Brown; center left, part of the mounted guard of Lu Lu temple, Philadelphia, which made one of the best showings in the parade; right, the well-drilled and gaily decorated patrol from Islam temple, San Francisco; below, Round-Up Shriners from Pendleton, who led the parade, and a drummer from the Arabian band of Medina temple, Chicago.



SHRINE HOSTS TOTAL 75,000

Registration Shows That Portland Convention Is Greatest in History, Secretary Announces.

Registration for the Shrine convention will reach 75,000 before the day is over, according to the latest official appraisal of the list made at general headquarters this afternoon.

"This makes the Portland session of the Imperial council, the greatest of all American conventions," Mark Woodruff, general secretary, declared.

As undiminishing in its supply as the fabled horn of Cornucopia, Shrinedom is continuing to pour thousands of nobles, scores of patrol and groups of bands into the Portland oasis this morning.

Some of the trains have been delayed and by Monday afternoon when three quarters of the special trains were supposed to be in and the crowd seemed to be far from an overwhelming flood some Portlanders were disappointed.

But by 10 p. m. disappointment changed to wonderment. New patrols, new bands, new jazz and new hilarity was pouring into the city until Broadway and all parallel and cross streets were seething torrents.

The largest patrols and special trains did not arrive until late Monday afternoon, more were delayed until late in the evening, while still others are pouring in this morning.

Afifi temple of Tacoma must be bringing every member to the session of the imperial council. Late Monday afternoon two special trains arrived from the Washington state and another followed this morning. They have a band, they have a patrol and they have enough good nature to place a smile on everybody's lips.

From the time Lu Lu temple sent its first trainload of nobles from Philadelphia into the West Park blocks, Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Broadway and other streets leading to the uptown district showed a constant stream of red fezes and colorful uniforms.

Then about 8 o'clock all the merry-makers gathered for the first night carousal. The crowds jammed the streets to the car tracks. There wasn't even standing room in that remaining 12 foot space for there were impromptu parades and impromptu gatherings of

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Harding Refuses to Use Big Stick for Suffragist Cause

Washington, June 22.—(U. P.)—Warren G. Harding, Republican presidential nominee, declined today to exert pressure on state executives to speed up ratification of the woman suffrage amendment.

This was Harding's reply to a delegation of militant suffragettes who called upon him today urging that he urge governors of Connecticut and Vermont to call their legislatures in special session to ratify the suffrage amendment. Harding declared he personally hoped to see woman suffrage established at an early date but could not assume "to wield a club" over state authorities.

It is understood that a spirited exchange took place after Harding completed his formal reply to the women. It was stated that when he promised them "good news" in a short time, he was questioned as to when this news could be expected.

Harding, it was said, replied that he was in a position of great responsibility which drew the retort that the women also were in a position of great responsibility and desired prompt action. Harding then ended the interview by stating he could say no more, according to an eye-witness.

M'ADOO INSISTS NAME BE WITHHELD

New York, June 22.—(U. P.)—William G. McAdoo today sent a telegram to Dr. Burris Jenkins at Kansas City insisting that he not be placed in nomination at the Democratic convention at San Francisco.

Announcement of the fact that McAdoo had sent the message was made at his offices here when McAdoo was informed that Thomas B. Love, Democratic national committeeman from Texas, had urged Jenkins to place McAdoo's name before the convention.

The text of the message was not made public, but it was said it was along the lines of the communication sent to Third Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Shouse last week by McAdoo.

CONSENT OR NO CONSENT, JENKINS URGES McADOO

Kansas City, June 22.—(I. N. S.)—Indications that friends of William G. McAdoo will force his name before the Democratic national convention stood out clearly in a statement issued by Burris Jenkins here today.

In his statement, the Kansas City Post's editor and publisher sets forth the following:

"Thomas B. Love, national Democratic committeeman from Texas, called me over long distance telephone from Pueblo Monday night while en route to San Francisco and said:

"'I've traveled west from Kansas City with the Alabama delegation and 18 of the 24 delegates favor putting McAdoo in nomination, consent or no consent. The former treasury head, they declare, is the one and only leader with whom the Democrats can feel sure of victory. McAdoo must, they insist, be nominated.'

"Similar sentiment continues to pour in from various sections of the country. His name is on everyone's lips. It is inevitable that his name be placed in nomination.

"Someone without doubt will put him before the convention. Whether the writer does so or not, the country might just as well understand first and last that there is no stopping the attempt to put McAdoo across as the Democratic presidential nominee."

"I see nothing in McAdoo's message to change the situation," was the reply of Burris Jenkins here this afternoon when asked whether the former secretary of the treasury's telegram would have any effect on his (Jenkins') attitude.

"McAdoo merely has reiterated the position he has taken all along. His name will go before the convention, whether presented by me or someone else."

TEXAS DEMOCRATS ADOPT STICK TO McADOO SLOGAN

Dallas, Texas, June 22.—(U. P.)—"Stick to McAdoo" was the slogan adopted by Texas Democratic national convention delegates previous to leaving for San Francisco tonight. Governor W. P. Hobby and several others of the 40 men and women declared they had no second choice. Postmaster General Burleson was a delegate with a half vote.

WOMEN WOULD LET LIQUOR ISSUE ALONE

By L. C. Martin

San Francisco, June 22. — (U. P.)—Women will try to assume the role of peacemakers between the contending wet and dry factions of the Democratic party at the national convention here.

The women will urge "common sense" treatment of the wet and dry question, Mrs. George Bass, Chicago, chairman of the women's Democratic national committee, said today. The women, Mrs. Bass said, see no reason why either a wet or dry plank should appear in the Democratic platform. They regard the issue as settled. Their view was echoed by men delegates arriving today for the convention.

There is a prospect that what threatened to be one of the most troublesome questions of the convention will be ironed out. Women leaders intend to lay their views frankly before William J. Bryan, dry leader, and the wet forces, headed by Governor Edward I. Edwards of New Jersey.

"I am unable to understand either Mr. Bryan or Governor Edwards," said Mrs. Bass today. "What more does Mr. Bryan want? The eighteenth amendment is the law of the land and the Volstead act has been upheld by the supreme court. At the same time there are many men in this convention and some women who wish the eighteenth amendment had not been adopted. Does Mr. Bryan want them to say: 'Yes, we are glad the eighteenth amendment became law?'

"What does Governor Edwards want? He says he is for personal liberty. But does he want this convention to go on record against observance and enforcement of the law?

"The whole liquor question has been settled; there is no issue. It is not a case of sidestepping it because there is nothing to sidestep."

IMPERIAL 'POTE' IS GIVEN OVATION

In a wild demonstration of affection for W. Freeland Kendrick, imperial potentate, the forty-sixth annual session of the imperial council of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine convened a few minutes after 12 o'clock today at The Auditorium.

Kendrick was all but overwhelmed in the attentions paid him. More than 400 Philadelphia Shriners, nobles of Lu Lu, his home temple, marched on the stage in an impromptu demonstration after the program was concluded, and showered him with roses.

GIRLS BRING ROSES

This was after Charles S. Bair, illustrious potentate of Lu Lu, had rushed to the stage, escorting two comely "dancing girls" bearing an enormous cornucopia containing 46 American Beauty roses.

After Lu Lu temple band had played a few opening numbers, the curtain rose on Al Kader temple's beautiful "divan scene" settings, and on this stage marched those who were to speak at the initial meeting.

Governor Olcott was presented, spoke briefly in welcome and was followed by Mayor George L. Baker, for whom a tremendous demonstration was given. Baker portrayed the Shrine as representing that backbone of Americanism so necessary for the well being of the nation today.

GRAND MASTER WELCOMES

W. J. Kerr, grand master of the grand lodge of Masons in Oregon, was introduced to extend the Shriners a fraternal welcome. Summoned to welcome the Shriners in the name of Al Kader, A. H. Lea, illustrious potentate, introduced Judge George W. Stapleton who extended fellowship greetings to the visitors. Kendrick then responded and after he had concluded came the great demonstration from his home Shriners.

The delegates adjourned for luncheon in the basement of The Auditorium.

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ASSASSINS' PLOT AT DUBLIN FAILS

Londonderry, June 22.—(U. P.)—Three Sinn Feiners were shot, one of them being dangerously wounded, when sniping was resumed here today. Troops continued patrolling the streets, but were unable to curb the snipers. Two thousand troops sent from Curragh have not yet arrived here.

Dublin, June 22.—(I. N. S.)—Assistant Inspector General Roberts of the Royal Irish constabulary was wounded in the head when an attempt was made to assassinate him today.

The official, accompanied by three constables and a chauffeur, was en route to Dublin castle in a motor car when they were fired upon by assassins who were hidden behind the pillars of a railway bridge.

In addition to the injuries to Roberts, the chauffeur was wounded in both legs. When the attack began the occupants of the automobile returned the fire. Two bombs were hurled at the motorcar. The military authorities and the constabulary searched for the assailants but no arrests have been made.

"Mine Is Thine" Al Kader Tells Beloved Brethren

Es Salamu Aleikum!

And the big, hearty hand of Portland's fellowship goes forth to grasp in fraternal grip the hands of Shriners from the wide world.

For Portland, as illustrious potentate of Al Kader temple, A. H. Lea, today issued the following proclamation and welcome upon the official opening of the 1920 Shrine convention:

To you, the world's nobility, our brethern from out the kingdom of the sun, welcome and thrice welcome, and upon thee, peace.

It has been long since the muzzein from the tower announced to us the dust cloud of thy caravan and this hour of greeting we have awaited with our hearts aflame and our arms eager and widespread.

Ye have spurned the burning sands and laughed down the scorching winds of the desert in answer to our call. Thirst ye have braved and all the dangers of the shifting trail that ye might daily with us for a while in this our vale of Mahemet and our souls sing with thine that our hands at last clasp as brethren and in the fellowship of the phrophet, upon whom, peace Allah Bismillah.

"ALL WE HAVE IS THINE"

Pitch ye thy tents here in our garden, set up thy homes among the roses of our oasis. Bide ye with us beside the blue waters, for all we have is thine, now, our brethren, and forever.

For ye the mosques are swept and the temples scourged of gloom and dull care; for ye the feasts are set and the breezes scented with the attar from our blossoms. Set thy camels to browse and lay off the grime of thy journey—take up joy as thine only burden.

Our brothers, in the language of 1920, Portland, all of it is yours and its proud 300,000 at once your overjoyed hosts and your more than willing servants.

HONOR BEYOND PRICE

We would make the measure of our hospitality, the honor you do us as in its acceptance and that is an honor beyond all price.

We have tried to do largely for your comfort and your entertainment. If anywhere we have failed, we pray you tell us and we will take it out and have it fixed.

On your every hand you will find a man of Portland; turn to him for what you will, for he is yours to command. Whether or no he may wear fez or tarbousk, he is your guide, prophet, friend; that he may do you service is the only reward he seeks.

Nobles, you are with us at last. Our hearts swell and our souls are exalted.

Upon Allah praise.

A. H. LEA,
Illustrious Potentate,
Al Kader Temple.

Rockefeller Nears Coast

Ogden, Utah, June 22.—(U. P.)—John D. Rockefeller Jr. passed through here at 10:55 a. m. today on his way to San Francisco.

PARADE IS BLEND OF FINE COLOR

Outshone, Old Sol Hides His Face as Desert Pilgrims File by Robed in All Pomp of Orient and Led by Bands and Cowboys

Noise and Music and Great Jollity Hold Sway as Nobles of Mystic Shrine Escort Imperial Potentate Kendrick to His Throne.

The sun heard of the Shrine parade and hid his face this morning, ashamed to meet the dazzling shafts and ripples of radiance that reflected from the costumes of the nobles of 95 temples from far and near as they marched through the streets of the city, escorting their imperial potentate, Freeland Kendrick, to the opening session of the imperial council.

There were so many of them—thousands of nobles arrayed in costumes of Oriental splendor, hues caught from the scintillating sands of the desert, from the gleaming star jewelled in the tense blue of the dry country, from distant haze of purples and lavenders, from the glows of sunrise and the vivid green of the oasis. And the color shifted and blended into rippled formations, it swept in waves and rose and fell again.

COWBOYS AND THEIR CHAPS

Mingled with the splendors of Orientalism were the chaps of the Western cowboys and the glaring colors of the early wild and woolly days of the West.

With the desert waves of color came spurges of martial music from nearly 75 bands, stirring, exciting music that gave way to the rhythmic beating of drum corps and the far-away voices of chanters.

For the length of line and for music there was never a parade in Portland to approach the initial review of Shriners. It required two and a half hours to pass a given point and there were literally scores of gay garbed bands in the great line of march. The only parade that ever approached the Shrine daylight parade for length was the big Elks convention review of 1912.

Portland gathered in thousands along the route of the parade. They gazed

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Forest Supervisor Stays at John Day

Washington, June 22. — (WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)—Recommendation for transfer of forest supervisor office of the Malheur district from John Day to Burns was withdrawn today when the time arrived for hearing on rival claims, and Senator Chamberlain was notified that no further action is contemplated.

Federated Women Select Candidates

Des Moines, June 22.—(U. P.)—The General Federation of Women's Clubs today choose between Mrs. T. G. Winter, Minneapolis, and Miss Georgia Bacon, Worcester, Mass., for president of the federation. The result of today's vote will be announced Wednesday morning.

Non-Partisans Lose Minnesota Primaries

Minneapolis, June 22.—(I. N. S.)—Returns compiled today from 1057 out of 3195 Minnesota precincts, showed J. A. O. Preus leading the field of six candidates for the Republican gubernatorial nomination, with a plurality of more than 23,000 over Henrik Shipstead, the Townley, Non-partisan league candidate.

City Must Provide Cars for Shriners

Automobiles!

Portland cannot say the city has propertly entertained her visitors unless automobile owners come to the rescue with their automobiles.

"You must make Portland realize," Chairman Ira F. Powers says, "that we have not anywhere near enough cars to accommodate our guests. Every hour we are forced to refuse guests a tour because automobile owners have not responded to our sincere plea.

"Yet there are scores of unused, unoccupied cars on every street. Won't Portland people please help out now? We must have prompt and voluntary service from thousands of automobile owners at once."