

### NIGHT HORSE SHOW ATTRACTS SOCIETY IN LARGE NUMBERS

Portland society responded well to the opening events of the night horse show at Multnomah field Monday night, the boxes being well filled. A large number of Shriners also occupied their reserved section in the center of the grandstand. Many of the best show horses on the Pacific coast participated in the events.

The mounts of Revel L. English of Pasadena, Cal., won three of the first prize events. Shannon King piloted by Miss Elida McCormack of Pasadena, capturing the \$100 Ladd & Tilton stave for the best performance over five jumps. Miss McCormack also took first prize with Tommy Lad in the three-gaited novice saddle horse contest.

**GIRL WINS APPLAUSE**  
Fifteen-year-old Miss Doris Oxley McCleave of Victoria, B. C., made her second appearance in Portland Monday night and drew considerable applause from the grandstand as she drove her father's steeds around the ring. She captured the blue ribbon in the ladies' three-gaited saddle horse event on Victoria and took second place in the novice three-gaited saddle horse event on Victoria.

J. D. Farrell and Stanton Elliott of Seattle brought "Old Glory," champion harness horse of the Pacific coast, and "Premier," prize-winner and jumper, to Portland and placed them on special exhibition. Mr. Farrell drove "Old Glory," while Elliott rode "Premier" over five jumps.

A detachment of field artillery from Corvallis put on a drill between events. Applause from the grandstand indicated that judging of contests by Judge Charles W. Green of Moberly, Mo., was approved.

**HUNTERS RIDING TO FEATURE**  
Features of tonight's show will be the hunters riding in pink costumes. Tonight is East Side Business Men's club night. The young ladies of the Portland Hunt club will also ride.

Monday night's prize winners follow:  
Class 5, heavy harness singles—Sir Sidney, owned by Mrs. Wayne W. Keyes, Tacoma, first prize; Lord Nelson, Mrs. Wayne W. Keyes, second; Whiskey, James McCleave, Victoria, third; Highland Galnes, Mrs. Wayne W. Keyes, fourth.

Class 22, novice three-gaited saddle horses—Tommy Lad, Revel L. English, Pasadena, first; Victory, James McCleave, second; Daisy, Natt McDougall, Portland, third; Lady Campbell, James McCleave, fourth.

Class 3, gentlemen's roadster—Cochette, Revel L. English, first; Hildare, Mrs. Wayne W. Keyes, second; Teddy Hart, Mrs. E. T. Dickerson, Portland, third; Sterling Duke, Natt McDougall, fourth.

Class 14, ladies' three-gaited saddle horses—Victoria, James McCleave, first; Tommy Lad, Revel L. English, second; Sir Sidney, Mrs. Wayne W. Keyes, third; Lady Campbell, James McCleave, fourth.

Class 24, combination five-gaited horses—Hildare, Mrs. Wayne W. Keyes, first; Cochette, Revel L. English, second; La Grand McDonald, Miss Leslie Ruby, Portland, third.

Class 25, green hunters—Flying Fox, W. U. Sanderson, Portland, first; Shannon King, Revel L. English, second; Victory, James McCleave, third; Daisy, Natt McDougall, fourth.

Class 32, five jumps—Shannon King, Revel L. English, first; Flying Fox, W. U. Sanderson, second; Indian Queen, James McCleave, third; Victoria, James McCleave, fourth.

### They Missed Train, But Got What They Went After—Guess!

They tell a joke on Noble Douglas Johnson and Noble Ray Stowell of Al Chymia temple of Tulsa, Okla. While the Oklahoma special was going through Canada, they got off to get some "refreshments." They stayed too long and the special rolled off, leaving them frantically yelling for it to come back. A native finally came to their rescue and motored them 25 miles across the mountains to the next station, where they caught up with the first section of the train. "Believe me, we traveled some over those mountain roads," declared Johnson. But he saved the Scotch. En route at the different stations the Al Chymia nobles were called "Shimie," which pronunciation they didn't like. They pronounce it "Kimmia."

With the Al Chymians in Miss Glory Gentry, one of Oklahoma's best women athletes. At Lake Louise Miss Gentry decided to take a hike. The trail around the lake had not yet been opened and was covered with several feet of snow. That did not faze Miss Gentry, however, and she easily completed the circuit, although her male companion often had to crawl upon his hands and knees to get by some of the slippery places.

### Three Shriners Are Assistants in Big Municipal Positions

Portland has three new city officials. They are:  
Bill Brown, assistant mayor.  
Harry McLain, assistant fire chief.  
Ralph Montgomery, assistant chief of police.

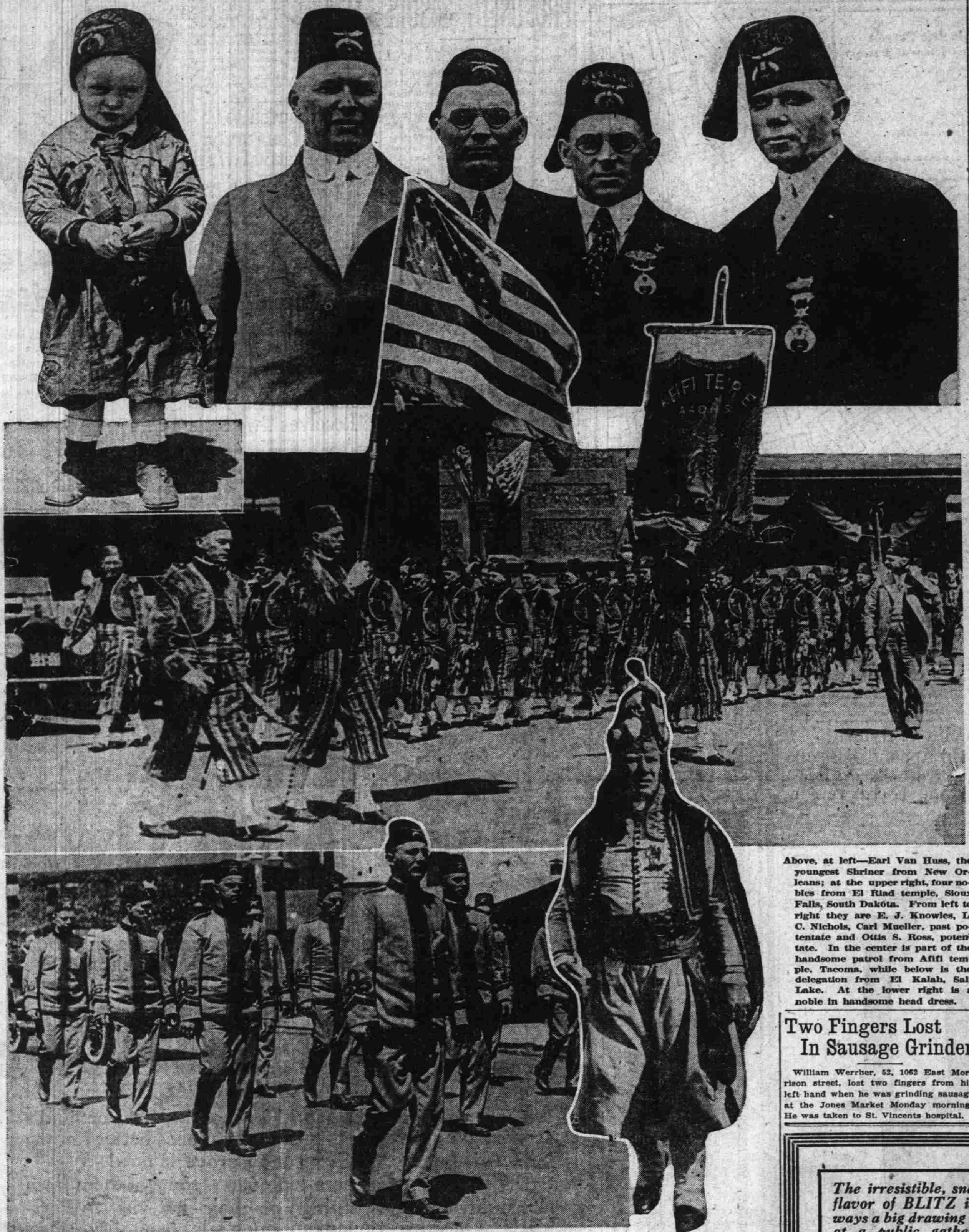
Bill, Harry and Ralph are nobles of Syria temple, Pittsburg. Bill is also imperial treasurer.

Their warrants were presented by Mayor Baker Monday. They were written in lead pencil on slices off a Douglas fir log about a foot in diameter. Their commissions are good for a week.

### There's a Rich Snappy Flavor to INSTANT POSTUM that coffee drinkers like, and it's more healthful

There's a Reason

### SOME OF THE GAY MARCHERS IN THIS MORNING'S DAZZLING SHRINE PARADE



### In Portland njoying Himself, but Dreams He Has Not Arrived

"Porter, where are we? Are we in Portland yet?"  
With those questions uttered at the break of dawn this morning Percy Claton, chairman of the Terra Haute temple visitors, started a lethargic black in his Pullman, and elicited the response: "Master, we've done been in Portland two days, having a grand and glorious time."  
Claton realized later in the morning that he had actually arrived with 104 of the 800 members of the Terra Haute temple, including a band and patrol of 60 members. Claton wears a patrol uniform and when the drum major or the bass drummer fall to get up in the morning—he substitutes for either of them—in addition to running the party's affairs.

The most pleasant surprise of our trip," Claton declares, "is the fact that not one of our women folk has uttered a word of protest at anything. They are the best sports ever, from the vampire widow on. The men get hot under the collar now and then, but the gracious equality of the women remains delightful."

D. F. Achery of Molla temple, St. Joseph, Mo., and A. J. Brunswig are two of the "live wires" of their state, who are looking at Portland with the possibility of locating here later.

### Big Chunks of Gloom Hit Hat Checkers in Sorting Out Fezes

It may be all right, this Shrine convention, for the waiters and the fellows who own the hotels and chaps like that, don't think they're any use of me comin' to work this mornin'."  
"Why, George?" the hotel man asked.  
"Ah don't love them red caps no how," he confided. "Ah just can't tell one from the oddah no time."  
"Check 'em," the busy hotel manager said, "check 'em and let 'em keep the checks."  
"Ah tries to, boss," the tearful tpees mourned. "Ah tries to, but them Shriners don't take them things off no time. Ah don't get no fesses to check. Ah believes, boss," he confided, "Ah sush believe them Shriners use them red things for night caps when they go to bed. No, that I know they go to bed," he amended, "but it am a sush thing they hang to 'em mighty tight when they come round this heah place, boss. I am the most discouragingest I evah see in all my both days. It sush am."

O. S. Finch, formerly advertising manager of the Birmingham, Ala., Ledger was among those who arrived Monday morning on the big special which carried 175 members, wives and daughters of

## Return Checking OF BAGGAGE for the Visiting Shriners

Will Be Done Any Time at the CONSOLIDATED TICKET OFFICE 3d and Washington Sts. or the Baggage & Omnibus Transfer Co. PARK AND DAVIS STS. CHECK BAGGAGE EARLY—SAVE TIME—AVOID CONGESTION

### Two Fingers Lost In Sausage Grinder

William Werher, 52, 1062 East Morrison street, lost two fingers from his left hand when he was grinding sausage at the Jones Market Monday morning. He was taken to St. Vincents hospital.

### HOSTS OF SHRINERS ENJOY RIDE ALONG SCENIC HIGHWAY

More than 2500 Shriners were sent out over the Columbia River highway and upon drives through the city Monday from the automobile Shrine headquarters at Sixth and Yamhill streets.

About 2000 more were disappointed because there were no more automobiles to be had.

"We want more cars," declared F. C. Griffin, assistant chairman of the committee, this morning. "We could send out twice as many visitors as our seating capacity now permits. It doesn't matter about the kind of a car. It isn't necessary that the machine be a big touring car—there should be no objection to small automobiles. We are sending many visitors out for drives this morning, since there are some who prefer the drive to viewing the parade. But about 11 o'clock our rush will come, and from then on, we will need all the cars we can possibly get."

Exclamations of wonder and delight over the scenery of the highway and of the views obtained from the city were freely expressed by those fortunate enough to be given a ride Monday, and those who could not get rides are already trying to reserve cars ahead for a certain hour when they will be available.

Far more than 2500 Shriners enjoyed automobile rides Monday, however, since many were taken from private homes and by citizens directly instead of through automobile headquarters. Many of those who could not gain seats in the

### Nile Band, Chanters And 1200 Nobles of Seattle Invade City

The famous Nile smile—exemplified by 1200 nobles from the Puget Sound city, arrived in Portland Monday night. Led by their illustrious potentate, Archibald F. Hamill, and accompanied by the Nile band, famous throughout the country, and the patrol, equally famous, the Seattleites invaded the convention city in force last night. They arrived in two special trains, each filled with characteristic Nile vivacity and a superabundance of Nile smiles.

The Nile chanters, a new organization within the Seattle temple, makes its debut at performing for imperial sessions. Unable to withhold any longer, the chanters gave a sample of their wares immediately when the train pulled into the depot. Nile's chanters appear to be well drilled and promise to make the other chanter organizations go hard for first honors in public opinion at this session.

The official Nile special—in two sections—left Seattle at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon. After a strenuous two days of entertaining visiting Shriners from the East, who stopped in Seattle on their way to Portland, the Nile nobles boarded their specials and discarded their robes as entertainers, donning instead the guest garments.

automobiles enjoyed sightseeing street car rides which took them up to Council Crest and other viewpoints in the city. Many of them visited the Eastern & Western sawmill, and others took boat trips upon the river.

"Down in our city of Dallas we have hoot-owls for watch-dogs and rabbits for 'mail-carriers,'" drawled Victor Lourey, a real Texan. "Our term of Hella has a motto—a real one—'never sleep.' J. H. Cox, also of Hella, does his bit to keep the crowd awake."

## SAVES FUEL AND SUGAR

The problems of house-keeping in these troublous times are lightened by serving Shredded Wheat Biscuit, a real whole wheat food, ready-cooked and ready-to-eat. Contains the natural sweetness of the whole wheat berry with all the elements necessary to sustain strength at top-notch efficiency. Two of these crisp little loaves of baked whole wheat with hot milk or cream (or hot water and butter) make a satisfying, strengthening meal at a cost of a few cents.

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