

## CHANTERS MAKE BIG HIT WITH NEW SHRINERS' MELODY

The beautiful strains of "America, My Country," written and composed especially for the opening of the imperial council session at The Auditorium today, greeted the editorial staff of The Journal in the afternoon when 23 chanters from Al Malakiah temple of Los Angeles invaded the editorial sanctum and serenaded the newspaper folk.

They didn't begin with "America, My Country." They called for the city editor and sang one number to him exclusively, which put him into excellent humor, but caused him to blush with modesty. Several other numbers they sang while the force stood about and applauded.

**MEMBERS ARE NAMED**  
James W. Jump is president of the Al Malakiah chanters and Hugo Kirchhofer is director. The membership is composed of Earl Brown, Daniel Davis, Dr. Robert M. Dodsworth, Carl E. Earl, Thomas Fortune, Jackson A. Gregg, T. E. Hamilton, G. D. Hartzler, George W. Isaacs, D. Ripley Jackson, Homer Kennedy, George S. Lenox, Everett W. Mattoon, F. B. McComas, W. H. Moir, Dr. Charles F. Nelson, A. G. Peanuchen, G. A. Roberts, Orville L. Rount, E. S. Shank, Dr. Robert R. Sweet and Roland H. Tomkins.

"America, My Country," was written by Noble Matzold of Zurich temple, Minneapolis, and the music composed by Henry Schoenfeld of Los Angeles. It made its debut into Shrinedom when Al Malakiah chanters sang it to the imperial potentate Tuesday.

**SINGER "SOME FISHERMAN"**  
The Al Malakiah is the second organization of chanters in the history of Shrinedom, the first being organized in St. Louis, by James W. Jump, the same organizer and president of Al Malakiah. Noble Jump, in addition to being a singer and a chanter organizer, holds three world records for fishing, one for having caught a 145-pound tuna fish with light tackle, another for having captured a 314-pound sword fish, and another for having fished a 57-pound tuna under certain conditions.

"So you see I am really more of a fisherman than a singer," says Noble Jump.

## 10 SHOCKS ROCKS CIT IN THE SOUTH

(Continued From Page One.)

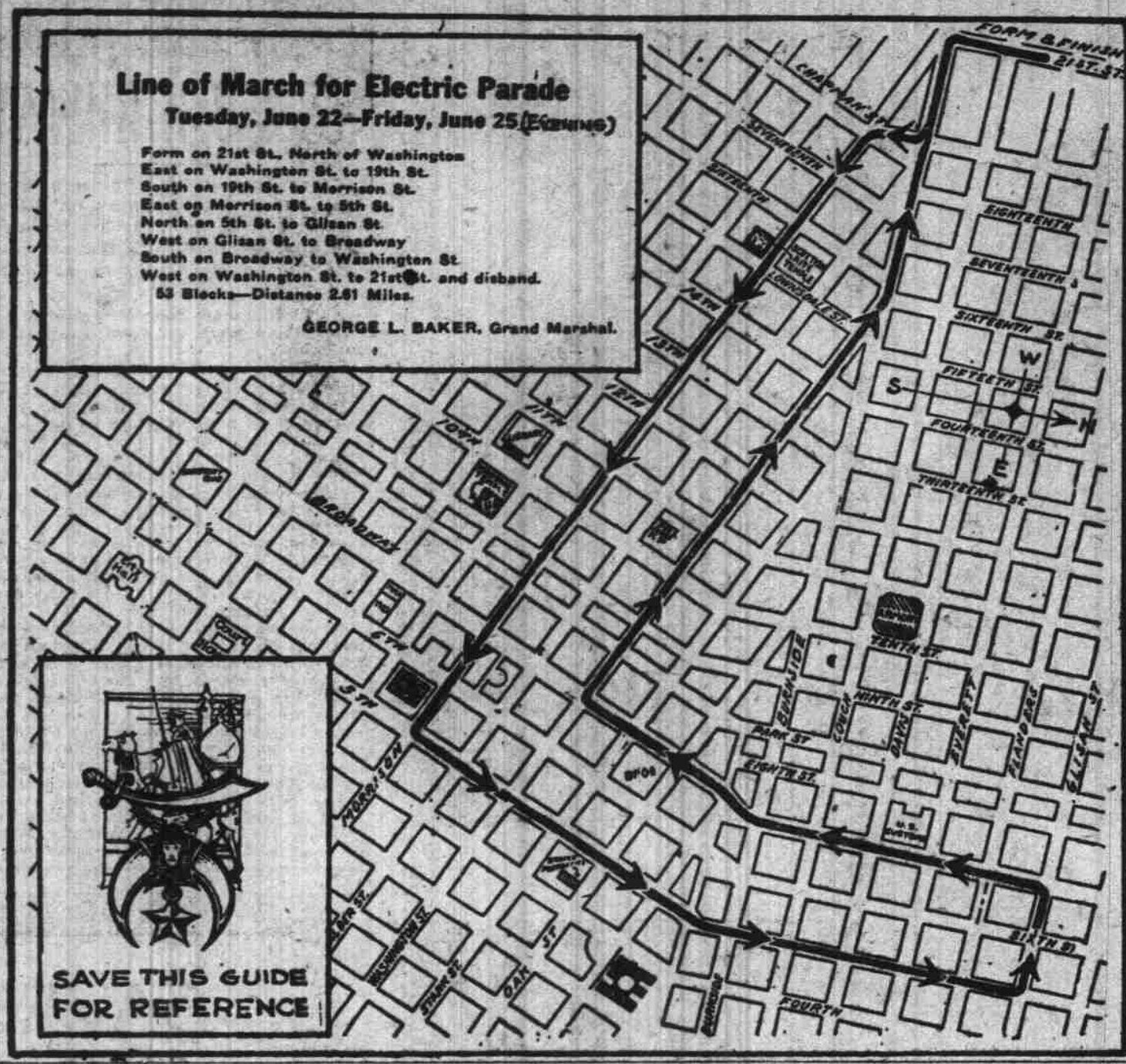
to \$225,000. This will be greatly augmented by the tremors today.

**CROWD FLOCKS TO SCENE**  
A huge crowd has flocked to the stricken district and four deputy sheriffs have been dispatched to help keep order.

Minor damage was done in Los Angeles, mostly to chimneys and plate glass windows, which crashed under the quake. The damage in Inglewood was to business buildings chiefly, including the big Edison electric plant. The buildings collapsed in nearly every instance under the roll of the earth.

**EIGHT BUILDINGS COLLAPSE**  
A careful check of the destruction showed today that eight of the town's main business buildings, housing 21 stores and business enterprises, were in various stages of wreckage following the first severe quake of last evening. Other smaller buildings and residences suffered some damage with the bigger structures, it was found. But few families were made homeless, it was found.

## ROUTE OF TONIGHT'S ELECTRICAL PARADE



today, and these were being cared for by their more fortunate neighbors. The water situation will be met in time to prevent serious developments, it was expected.

The duration of the shock last night was from a few seconds in some parts of the tremor zone ranging to almost a minute in the severest center, which was Inglewood. No damage of consequence was reported from any other section, and the quake was not felt as far north as Santa Barbara, 100 miles away.

Following the first and most severe tremor at 9:58 p. m., there were three others reported in various sections of the city and environs at various intervals up to 9:40 o'clock. None of the later quakes were of consequence.

There were the usual number of narrow escapes from death and freaks of fate attendant upon such occasions.

**MRS. W. E. McDILL** was seated in her room in Foster's hotel when the earthquake came. The front wall, within two feet of her chair, fell out, and she sat there, badly frightened but unharmed.

**BRICKS FLATTEN AUTOMOBILE**  
A small automobile standing in front of the hotel was flattened out almost like a pancake by the load of bricks that tumbled on it.

When the tremor came, nearly everybody in Inglewood was at dinner. In many houses dishes with food danced off the tables in front of the amazed householders.

C. Van Eaton, on Market street, Inglewood, reported he has a clock that had not run for 10 years. The earthquake gave it such a start that it is running yet.

The only victim besides Mrs. Sippy

was John Gavne, a workman at the studios at Ingwood, who was working on a ladder at the time of the quake. His ladder swayed and toppled over, carrying Gavne with it, and the man suffered a broken rib.

In Los Angeles a police guard around the Women's Christian Temperance Union temple kept the curious away from the building's tall brick chimney, which was twisted to a dangerous angle.

**CARLINE IS INTERRUPTED**  
FOR PERIOD OF 25 MINUTES  
Los Angeles, Cal., June 22.—(I. N. S.)—A breakdown of some of the hydro-electric machinery at the Big Creek plant of the Southern California Edison company near Huntington lake, 20 miles east of Fresno, today caused a 25-minute interruption in streetcar service on the line of the Los Angeles railway.

## Colin V. Dymont Is Appointed Dean To Succeed Straub

University of Oregon, Eugene, June 22.—Colin V. Dymont, acting secretary of the extension division of the university, has been named dean of the college of literature and the arts, succeeding Dean John Straub. Dymont was formerly a member of the editorial staff of The Journal.

Dr. John F. Bovard was named dean of a newly formed school of physical

education. Dr. Richard Dillehunt was elected dean of the school of medicine.

Immediate construction of the woman's building was authorized and the following committee named to have charge: A. C. Dixon, Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, Ellis F. Lawrence and Comptroller Johnson. The committee will also have charge of erection of other buildings on the campus.

## JAPANESE PROTEST PROPOSED MEASURE

By A. L. Bradford  
Washington, June 22.—(U. P.)—Japan has lodged what amounts to an informal protest with the state department against proposed legislation in California providing for absolute prohibition of ownership or lease of land by Japanese. It was learned today. Serious complications might arise should the proposed measure be made a law. It is feared here in diplomatic quarters.

On several occasions during the last three months, Kijuro Shidehara, the Japanese ambassador here, has brought the proposed California law to the attention of the state department in informal conversations with officials. The ambassador has been anxious to determine whether the state department is alive to the situation and his informal representations have been construed as a protest. A more formal protest may come from Japan later, it is believed.

It is contended that the misako's government has done everything to meet objections of the United States in connection with Japanese in this country and only recently placed a ban on the "picture brides" practice in response to agitation in California.

## CALIFORNIA WILL DEMAND JAPANESE EXCLUSION ACT

Sacramento, Cal., June 22.—(U. P.)—California, through Governor Stephens, has gone direct to the state department at Washington in its fight to curb the Japanese in this state.

Governor Stephens addressed a letter to Secretary Colby, announcing that California is "determined to repress a developing Japanese community in our midst" and is determined to "exhaust its power to maintain this state for its own people."

## Journal Bureau Aids Shriners in Finding Many Lost Articles

An expensive band instrument, some unfortunate Shriners' fees, about \$50 in cash and several pieces of jewelry are among the articles turned into The Journal bureau and found Monday. The bureau is maintained by The Journal at the Oldsmobile Automobile Agency, Broadway and Couch streets, and The Journal business office. The articles

may be secured by the owners at the auto agency.  
In addition The Journal has received scores of reports from Shriners that their baggage, bass drum trunks, typewriters, suitcases and hand bags have gone astray. One noble lost his return railroad ticket, while wandering about the city Monday, another his bank book and still another his pocketbook, to say nothing of jewelry, vest pocket kodaks, spectacles, walking canes and powder boxes that have turned up missing. Anyone finding an article should take it to The Journal bureau where an effort will be made to find the rightful owner.

## Cars Rerouted to Avoid Congestion in Festival Week

In order to allow "fun" to proceed undisturbed and to allow bands to play without being disturbed the Portland Railway, Light & Power company changed the routing of the Vancouver, St. John, Mississippi avenue and Broadway cars Monday. The new schedule will remain in effect until the Shriners have left.

## Shriners' Hospital Emergency Service Receives Two Calls

The corps of doctors and nurses provided by the Shriners to answer emergency sick calls during the parade this morning were called out only twice. Mrs. E. J. Wirtz of 223 East Forty-first street fainted while standing in the crowd near Sixth and Morrison streets and Mrs. E. G. Kuffman, 222 East Seventy-seventh street North, was knocked off a box on which she was standing, and slightly injured. Both were taken to Good Samaritan hospital by the Ambulance Service company, where they were soon discharged.

George W. Johnson of Islam Temple, San Francisco, was taken to Good Samaritan hospital today for eye treatment. On the trip north he got a cinder in it.

Too much marching proved disastrous to Andrew Rogers' ankle. (U. P.)



## Hot weather hospitality

The friends who visit you on the long, warm days will appreciate Lipton's Iced Tea—the easiest of all summer drinks to make

Just three minutes infusion of Lipton's Tea in boiling water, pour into glasses filled with cracked ice, add lemon and sugar, then—hear their expressions of complete satisfaction. Look for the signature of Sir Thomas J. Lipton on every package of tea you buy.

*Thomas J. Lipton*  
TEA COFFEE & COCOA PLANTER COGNAC

# LIPTON'S ICED TEA

—here's a

# real drink

Thanks to the cans in which Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate is packed—the characteristic "chocolate" flavor of this food-drink holds to the end.

Say "Gear-ar-delly"

D. GHIRARDELLI CO.  
Since 1852 San Francisco

## GHIRARDELLI'S Ground Chocolate

## Come on, You Portland Auto Owners Come Now!

1000 loyal Portlanders have given their cars and their time for the entertainment of the City's visitors. The Committee thanks them.

### THOUSANDS MORE ARE NEEDED

LET'S GET EVERY ONE OF THOSE HUNDREDS OF CARS THAT ARE PARKED IN OUT-OF-THE-WAY PLACES INTO ACTION

We've been telling the World for months that Portland's scenery far surpasses that of many places better known for scenic beauty. We've got to prove it now!

Our visitors have come a long way—some of them from far countries—most of them on their first visit to Portland. They are dependent upon our hospitality—they expect the true Western brand that they've always heard so much about.

The city is as great as her people—our visitors will have regard for us to the measure that we make good on our vaunted good fellowship.

Lock up your shop for a few hours if need be.

**HASTEN TO DO THE RIGHT THING WITH YOUR CAR.**

BRING IT DOWN SIXTH STREET (any place from Main to Yamhill—any day—any hour). Let's make it our pride to do more for our visitors than they expect.

**COME ON, AUTO OWNERS, FALL IN LINE!**

## SHRINE AUTOMOBILE COMMITTEE

HEADQUARTERS SIXTH AND YAMHILL

CARS WANTED WEDNESDAY AT 8 O'CLOCK A. M.