

CROWD SO DENSE STREET TRAFFIC IS AT A STANDSTILL

Never in Portland's history was there such a crowd as witnessed the electrical parade Tuesday night and swarmed over the streets for three hours following the celebration, according to Chief of Police Jenkins, Captain Lewis and Captain Moore.

"I would say the crowd numbered close to 25,000 people," said Captain Lewis this morning. "I never in all my life saw such a swarm of people. It appeared as if every man, woman and child in Portland were on the streets."

Captain Moore, who has handled parade crowds for many years, was uncertain as to the exact number of people. He estimates the number close to 200,000. It was by far the largest mass of humanity that ever swarmed Portland streets, he says.

CONGESTION WORST EVER

So dense was the crowd—moving, pushing, crowding, dodging automobiles—that it took over two hours for some people to move a distance of eight or 10 blocks in the congested downtown district. Automobiles were jammed in four rows, vainly trying to push their way to the East Side following the parade.

"Leave your automobiles at home or park them on the East Side," is the urgent plea issued by Captain Lewis today, in an effort to avoid a repetition of Tuesday night's jam.

It was three hours before the bridges were clear of the struggling mass of humanity and machines. By midnight the Morrison, Broadway and Steel bridges were clear. But it was close to 1:30 Wednesday morning before the Hawthorne bridge was freed.

TRAFFIC AT STANDSTILL

Three and four abreast, automobiles vainly attempted to push their way to the west approaches of the bridges in an effort to get to the East Side. Traffic was absolutely halted for many minutes until a vanguard of policemen and special patrolmen under Captain Lewis could untangle the anxious mass.

"Keep close to the curb," is the warning to motorists issued by Captain Lewis. "Automobilists must keep in line. We will refuse to recognize machines that come to intersections alongside the regular right-hand traffic lines."

Even Chief of Police Jenkins, along with his captains and chief aides, are working day and night with patrolmen and special policemen in an effort to keep traffic moving and maintain order throughout the city.

Praise for the manner in which traffic has been handled at the Union station has been forthcoming from Shriners from various parts of the country.

"Block 'Y' has been a life-saver for us," said Captain Lewis. "We have been able to keep the station clear at all times and it has been a marvel to many."

Portland Captures Shrine Delegate; Will Remain Here

The proof of the pudding is in the eating, but the proof of the convention's success is the city's winning of the convention delegates.

"I'm going to stay in Portland," announced O. M. Brower, Kansas Shrine. "I've attended conventions in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Seattle, Baltimore, San Diego, New York, Boston, Buffalo, Atlantic City, Philadelphia, Galveston, San Antonio, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Denver, Colorado Springs, Kansas City, St. Louis, Minneapolis, St. Paul, Des Moines and Dayton, but I have never treated so well in my life as I have been in Portland."

"Everybody I meet feels just as I do. A person can't turn around—someone does it for you. The hospitality is perfect. The climate is wonderful. The people and the city care, not just for Portland as a convention city stands at the head of the list. I believe it will prove that it stands as high as a place in which to live."

Included in the buckle of a new bathing suit belt is a water tight box for jewelry or money.



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—Photos by Journal Staff Photographer and Woodruff & Jones.

Noble Red Men Noble Guests Indians Add Convention Color

From the tepee came the weird beating of tom toms accompanied by a strange chant of several voices. To the tepee sauntered an Indian woman, wrapped in a multi-colored blanket and carrying in her arms a tiny papoose. She lifted the Indian blanket stretched over the aperture and entered.

It was on the North Park blocks, where 25 Indian braves from the Umatilla reservation have pitched their tents while they attend the Shriners' convention and dance for the nobles of the East the beautiful and picturesque denizens of the Indians of the West.

INDIAN CHIEF INTERVIEWED

There are five tepees in all. While the reporter hesitated as to the best means of approach, an Al Kader noble approached.

"Where, Oh where does the big chief stay?" he was asked.

"I'll see," answered the noble and he boldly walked to the tent whence issued the weird sounds and raised the flap.

"Is the chief in here?" he asked. "Someone to see him."

"Well, they can't come in her now," came from the tent, in perfect English, in strange accord with the tom toms. "I'll be out in a minute."

The reporter sat upon a bench and waited the pleasure of the chief. He came. "My name is Olen Buhake," he said. It did not sound like the name of a mighty chief.

"Haven't you got a real Indian name besides?" asked the reporter, hopefully.

"Yes," said the Indian brave, whose hair was cut short and neatly combed and whose fancy buckskin shirt and beaded moccasins, and painted face were the only indications of Indian dress. "I used to be called 'Lakakohala,' which means 'Tall Pine,' before I was given my present name."

NATIVE NAMES DROPPED

"Nearly all the Indians upon the reservation have discarded their Indian names," he explained, "and are using the names given them through the schools."

So now, instead of Hoge Grizzly and Yellow Hawk and similar names, I have Luten, Thomas, Felix Hall and Johnson Chapman in my party.

"Yes, I was educated in the Pendleton public schools," said Chief Taz. "While I am perhaps better educated than most of them on the reservation, most of the Indians have been to school, either at Chemawa, or elsewhere."

"We were in Portland once before during the Elks' convention. It is very

difficult to get my men through the crowds, however, since the minutes we appear on the streets we are completely surrounded. Were it not for your policemen yesterday," he remarked to a blue-coat who had sauntered up, "I don't know what we would have done."

COUPLE IS PICTURESQUE

A picturesquely garbed Indian couple strolled along with their little papoose and while the squaw rested upon a bench her devoted brave purchased her an ice cream cone.

"May I see the little one?" asked the reporter.

"Sure," said the brave, and he pulled back the blanket, showing the dumpy little infant nestled in the traditional framework.

"My name Showerway. These Mrs. Showerway," he said. "My name used to be Hoge Grizzly. No, I don't like Portland. Oh, I don't know. Oh, it's all right," he added. "I don't care."

DRESS STYLE MODERN

A fair white girl strolled up, dressed in modern style, with an Indian blanket tossed over her shoulders.

"Remember, we are to have an official photograph taken this morning," she said as she passed.

"Who is that?" asked the reporter.

"Oh, she's our boss," replied Hoge Grizzly with a grin. "She's the wife of the big chief you were talking to."

"But she's not an Indian?" asked the reporter.

"Oh, no, she's no Indian," said Showerway.

In the Umatilla Indian party are 25 persons, including three Indian women with babies.

The Indians are giving dances before the grandstands and on the streets with the Pendleton buckaroos.

Omaha Shriner Loses Wallet With \$300; Police Recover It

When do they rest, those Shriners? With the streets a constant river of rushing colors, with the bands ever playing, with the chanters ever singing and with the nobles from every temple frolicking among themselves and with Portland maidens, the onlooker wondered.

They do rest occasionally, although they are making the most of Portland and of the convention while they are here. The Columbia river highway is taking many of them out in the afternoons, many are seeking rest on the quiet waters of the Willamette, while headquarters of most of the temples are havens of refuge from confusion of the streets.

Here in these more quiet abodes are comfortable chairs, where the frolic-weary Shriner rests and jokes and chats. Here are served soft drinks and desks are available for letter writing.

Some of them are taking in the ball games and others are being taken on automobile drives and excursions.

But their hours of rest are never noticed, for in the great maelstrom of Shrinedom there are enough more nobles to fill their places as rapidly as they drop out. Even the bands, which are most noticed for their continuous activity, do their playing in shifts.

And, with 75,000 Shriners in town, nobles may come and nobles may go, but the blazing street current goes on forever.

Well Known Pioneer Visitor
Mrs. Mary Mitchell, Wasilowa county's pioneer hotel owner, whose home is at Joseph, was in town recently to attend the graduation of her granddaughter, Grace Caviness, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Caviness, who has been a student at St. Helens Hall.

If Shriners Now in Portland Ever Rest, When and What For?

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WELCOME SHRINERS

Portland and all of Oregon is yours this week. We hope you'll like us and our climate—the healthiest in the United States—well enough to move right out here.

You are invited to visit the home office of the oldest life insurance company in the Pacific Northwest at Fifth and Morrison, Corbett building, just across the street from Shrine grand stand No. 1.

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A. L. MILLER, Pres. C. E. SAMUEL, Gen. Mgr. E. N. STRONG, Asst. Mgr.

Murat Temple of Indianapolis Shows Commendable Pep

Murat temple of Indianapolis did not take advantage of what has been regarded as a precedent by some temples—that of not sending uniformed bodies to the next meeting after a temple has entertained the imperial council.

Being host to the imperial himself and the visiting organizations and nobles costs money. Besides, it might be supposed that it would take the boys a long time to get rested up "everything." But the Murat delegation is here—about 200 strong. There would have been more but the temple couldn't get more cars.

Last year was a big year for Murat and entertaining the imperial council was not a financial hardship in any sense. Practically all the expense was taken care of by voluntary subscription. Less than \$4000 was paid out of the temple funds. Dr. L. W. Leach, president, had the record of 1919 new mem-

bers for the year, and \$100,000 of indebtedness on the temple's books was retired.

Elmer F. Gay, who succeeded Dr. Leach, found plenty of shakels still remaining in the temple's strong box and early this year the temple not only voted to send the uniformed bodies to the Indiana Masonic home. The latter action was most pleasing to the potentate, for he was formerly grand master of Indiana and is a director of the home.

Bands Needed for Rose Show Thursday

The response to entries for the floral parade Thursday afternoon for the beginning of the Rose Festival has been very large and an added number of bands are needed. Band guides are asked to report as soon as possible today to Ralph W. Hoyt, chairman of the music committee, at Shrine headquarters, Broadway and Davis street.

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