

PARADE IS MARVEL OF BEAUTY; DRIFTS AMAZE SPECTATORS

Brilliant costumes softened by the rosette glow of the fest-shaded street lights, which intensified all the richness of their texture and reflected the gleam of flaming swords that swung from their girdles as they marched, the wonder enhanced by the twinkling of myriads of starlike lights upon the heads and feet of the marchers, and their numbers increased by thousands of nobles in full evening attire who formed great waves of white-specked blackness, the nobles of the Mystic Shrine Wednesday night gave Portland one of the greatest parades ever seen in the city.

All the Shrine daylight features were there, and more. Additional temples, whose nobles had not arrived in time for the daylight parade, were represented, and in addition to the added effect of the dress-suit sections, there were many floats presented by different temples and symbolical of some phase of Shrine-dom.

FIRE BREAKS UP MARCH

Bravely struggling against unalterable circumstances, the Shrine parade was prevented from making a full showing in what would otherwise have been the longest parade in the history of parades in Portland.

Shortly after 11 o'clock a small restaurant fire at Sixth and Washington streets effectively broke into the heart of the parade, and the procession was wending its way through the streets. The fire held the last half of the parade in check for nearly half an hour.

Taking the delay of marchers as a sign that the parade was over the crowds along all the remaining two and one-half miles of march. Automobiles were lowered and automobiles poured into the lanes of march.

LINE FORMED AGAIN

At a few minutes past midnight the marchers again formed, and headed by Mayor Baker, made a brave effort to complete the wearing tramp. The mayor made a heroic effort to clear the streets. Traffic ropes were replaced and the marchers struggled on.

Zorah band and patrol of Terre Haute, Ind.; Midian band and patrol of Wichita Falls, Texas; Aladdin band and patrol of Butte; Aladdin band, patrol and drum corps of East St. Louis; and the Pendleton mounted cowboy patrol pushed the column forward.

Back of Aladdin temple came the prettiest band in the parade, the El Korah band of Shreveport, La. It had a patrol and float in line, too.

But the ranks of the spectators were sadly depleted by the long wait and the attempted "midnight parade" failed to gain enthusiasm and broke up at various places.

The Shrine night parade would probably have lasted until 1:30 a. m. had the fire not interrupted the parade.

Many and intricate were the drills and formations of the parade. With perfect ease and freedom, under the direction of expert drill masters, they swung into formation of the crescent, circles, triangles, crosses and initial letters of the name of their temples. They formed anchors and pyramids and swung again into columns of rising and falling.

In length the parade was nearly five miles; in time it consumed nearly three hours, and it was well past midnight when the onlookers awoke from their spell of enchantment, stretched the cramps from their limbs and started homeward. But for the Shrine parade there was no night, and until nearly daylight their hilarity kept up unrestrained.

PARADE SURPASSING FEATURE

The parade surpassed any of the stupendous events featuring Shrine week that will make Portland long remembered for the year of the convention.

Much has already been said of the Shrine bands that have furnished continuous music throughout the week, and in the night parade they played with undiminished ardor. The drum corps were equally energetic, and the Algeria cowboys often punctuated the night quiet with pistol shots. The chatters, unweary by the songs they have been singing, were on the job with megaphones.

The electric lights furnished by batteries fastened to their festes or their turbans and to their shoes, formed one of the most unique features of the parade. Especially the effect beautified by the feet lights of the Shrine colors worn by

MOOLAH PATROL (ST. LOUIS) AT THE SHRINE ARCH LAST NIGHT



RAJAH AND ALADDIN PATROLS, WHICH TWINKLED LIKE STARBURSTS UPON RIPPING WAVES AS THEY MARCHED, ISLAM, ZUHRAH, ARARAT, AFFILI, YAARAB, ZAMORA, HAMASA, OASIS, ZA-GA-ZIG, EL MINA, EL MAJIDA, AL BAKR and ISMAILIA temples were lights upon their heads which twinkled intermittently. Affili of Tacoma carried to the front and to the rear, six standards, each bearing the Shrine emblem topped by the letter formed in lights which spelled the name and place of the temple.

Of the dress suit sections, Al Kader was largest by far, as would be expected, and the great columns of sable blackness relieved by white shirt fronts and gloves and red festes were particularly impressive. Affili temple made a splendid showing, and other temples, while not so large in numbers, were equally attractive in appearance. Tripoli temple was especially nifty looking with silk hats, white spats and canes.

Among the most beautiful floats was that of Aladdin temple of Columbus, Ohio, profusely decorated in roses and ferns with musicians stationed in a group of palm. Aladdin's chorus followed in two big sightseeing automobiles, the exceedingly plump chief of Rajah temple, rode in a flower decorated vehicle containing the flapper bell.

El Korah temple of Fargo, N. D., had three floats, the series representing a complete mosque scene. They were separated by the drum corps and patrol.

OSMAN FALLS FOR PORTLAND

Osman temple created a storm of applause when it displayed a banner reading, "Portland has won Osman's heart. We like your roses and your peaches, too."

Lu Lu temple, as usual, made a splendid showing. In addition to the immense band, mounted patrol and foot patrol and its delegation of nobles carrying white parasols, it had a float containing a

Medinah temple of Chicago had old Fort Dearborn represented on a highly illuminated float.

Kosra temple had a sword so large it had a whole wagon to itself. "Call me Henry" was the message emblazoned on the car bearing Almas' potentate. Everyone knew El Kosra temple was coming while it was yet a block away from the tune of "Iowa" which was being played on an electrically lighted, decorated, man-drawn vehicle.

ISLAM'S FAMOUS DRUM CORPS

Islam temple of San Francisco had a large contingent in the line led by their famous drum corps and Aloha temple of Honolulu with two automobiles. The latter's Hawaiian appeal patrol drew a constant round of applause.

The scarlet and blue uniform of the Hurst temple, patrol of Indianapolis combined prettily with the snappy gut-squid and drum corps and white silk clad shik chatters. Murat also had chatters band in line. Following Murat were:

Boumi, Baltimore, Md., band and patrol; Tripoli, Milwaukee, band and nobles; Omaha, St. Paul, band, drum corps and patrol; Zuhrah, Minneapolis, band and patrol; Almas, Washington, D. C., band and patrol; El Kahir, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, band and patrol; Moolah, St. Louis, band, drum corps and patrol; Acca, Richmond, Va., band and patrol; Abdallah, Lexington, Kan., band and patrol; Isla, Salina, Kan., band and patrol.

HAMASA GETS APPLAUSE

Rameses temple of Toronto, Ont., drew a storm of applause at all points on the line of march. Rameses brought a large delegation to the 1934 session of the Shrine, headed by an excellent band and patrol, headed by the dominion flag of Canada.

Following the Canadian contingent came Hella, Dallas, Texas, band and patrol; Arabia, Houston, Texas, band and patrol; Baitut, Albuquerque, N. M., band and patrol; Senosir, Lincoln, Neb., patrol and band; Ismailia, Buffalo, patrol; Molla, St. Joseph, Mo., band and patrol; Ararat, Kansas City, band and patrol; Al Malakah, Los Angeles, band, patrol and chatters.

The "wild and woolly" spirit to the Far West, Algeria temple, Helena, Mont., appeared in line with a cowboy band and "cowboy" riders, together with a drum corps and patrol.

AFIFI HAS LARGEST

Then came Morocco, Jacksonville, Fla., band and patrol; El Riad, Sioux Falls, S. D., band and patrol; Al Malakah, Los Angeles, band, patrol and 400 nobles. Affili probably had

the next to the largest delegation in line of march in honor of the selection of Ellis Lewis Garretson of their temple as imperial potentate.

The Tacoma delegation was followed by Tangier band and patrol of Omaha, Neb.; Alhambra band and patrol of Chattanooga, Tenn.; Yaarab band and patrol of Atlanta, Ga.; Zagal band, patrol, three floats and drum corps of Fargo, N. D.; El Kulah drum corps and patrol of Salt Lake City; El Kafir band and patrol of Spokane, Wash.; Koru band and patrol of Lewiston, Maine; Hamasa band and patrol of Meridian, Miss.

Then Rajah temple sent forth its representation from Reading, Pa. Rajah made a name for itself during the parade with its brilliantly lighted, Liberty bell float, green and red foot-lighted patrol, band and drum corps. Following Rajah were:

India band and patrol of Oklahoma City; Aladdin, patrol, band, marching nobles, float, band, chorus and big trucks of Columbus, Ohio; Tabala band and patrol of Rockford, Ill.; Oasis patrol of Charlotte, N. C.; Ales band and patrol of Savannah, Ga.; El Korah, patrol of Toledo, Ohio; Za-Ga-Zig patrol and drum corps of Des Moines, Iowa; Aladdin, patrol of Galveston, Texas; Al Ashar klita band and patrol of Calgary, Alta.; Abba drum corps and patrol of Mobile, Ala.

Charles Smith and Arthur R. Griffin are two of the official printers with Nile temple. They're both attorneys, Smith practices in Auburn, and Griffin in Seattle. They're both graduates of a quarterback on the Washington university team and played a lot of games on Multnomah field here. Just now he's running for county clerk, and Griffin thinks he'll get it.

M. N. Goss is one of the prominent Shriners of Omaha temple, St. Paul, being a former chief of police, and then a commissioner of public safety. He is really on his vacation now, and with Mrs. Goss arrived in Portland more than a week ago to attend the convention of Kiwanis of which he was reelected national trustee for a term of two years.

in 1897 Mr. and Mrs. Goss visited Portland and were the first to register at the Oregon hotel, which was just near completion. Goss will spend several weeks with William Brown at La Grand on a fishing trip when he leaves Portland.

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Dr. W. J. Montgomery, an X-ray specialist of Birmingham, Ala., is a patron of the Shrine, and he, along with V. A. Durkin and C. A. Thornton, who are also members of the patrol, are great boosters for Portland's scenic beauties and highways. "Those falls along the highway surpass in beauty any I have seen in this division of the historic battleship Oregon. The float was an exact reproduction of the famous fighting craft in every exterior detail."

When the good citizens of Portland hear the worst strain of all Friday morning at 1 o'clock, they must not visualize the whole town in flames, nor a train wreck, nor any other catastrophe, for it will be the signal of the departure of Almas temple of San Antonio, Texas. The steam whistle from the large manufacturing plant in Texas and was the distinguishing feature of the special at every stop en route.

Almas' special is the proud possession of an all-Shrine crew, conductors, engineers, firemen and all, and there are 350 additional Shriners on board—the largest delegation from Texas. They will return home via Canada, making the trip in three weeks.

Water sports and a sea-food luncheon were the special features of the afternoon entertainment, of some 10,000 guests. Following the trip up the river was the Dix and Imperial river steeders, had on board the imperial representatives, and their wives and courtiers. The Dix and Imperial river steeders had on board the imperial representatives, and their wives and courtiers. The Dix and Imperial river steeders had on board the imperial representatives, and their wives and courtiers.

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Desert Sands

Breezy Bits of News From Shrinedom's Mecca, the Oasis of Portland.

It is not often one has a chance to see a lady aviator pilot a ship through the air but this fell to the lot of the staff of the Oregon, Washington & Idaho Airplane company Wednesday when Miss Elizabeth Lewis visited the field and was extended the use of a ship by Victor V. Goss, general manager of the company. Miss Lewis carries flyer's license No. 6685 issued by the Aero Club of America November 5, 1919, receiving her instruction from W. D. Parker at Duxy Oak. Miss Lewis is here with the Nile temple nobles.

Charles Smith and Arthur R. Griffin are two of the official printers with Nile temple. They're both attorneys, Smith practices in Auburn, and Griffin in Seattle. They're both graduates of a quarterback on the Washington university team and played a lot of games on Multnomah field here. Just now he's running for county clerk, and Griffin thinks he'll get it.

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tendance until the close of the Rose Festival.

El Paso, Texas, seeks the 1933 convention of Shriners, and already Potentate Charles Leavell of El Paso, John M. Wyatt, Wyatt Evans and John Mason are starting an agitation. The delegation calls attention to the fact that the town is located on the Rio Grande, with Juarez, Mexico, on the other side, where all sorts of Mexican battles and bull-fights can be witnessed.

The Texans are planning to stage a celebration in front of the Portland hotel tonight, which will include a drill by the crack El Paso patrol, with a bull-fight and Indian dance thrown in.

A party of 150 Shriners of Medinah temple, Chicago, and their band, chartered the steamer Olympian Wednesday morning and took a trip up the Columbia river to Bonanza. Other motor boats were busy all day taking visiting Shriners up and down the river to points of interest.

"The only one of his kind," at least he thinks he is, for thus far he hasn't been able to find one other ten bearing the gold letters Beni-Keden. Walter M. Saunders is his name and he comes all the way from Charleston, W. Va., where Beni-Keden has a membership of 2500. Of course had had to come all by himself, and although he's been here three days he hasn't seen one person whom he knows.

The Arab patrol of Aladdin temple, Columbus, Ohio, is said to be one of the best drilled Shrine bodies in the country. It has won honors in competitive drills in various parts of the country. The commanding officer is Captain R. Allen, who is a direct descendant of General Ethan Allen, one of the outstanding figures of the Continental Army of Revolutionary days.

Recorder Wilfred E. Joseph of Aladdin temple for 26 years, a member of the imperial council, gives it as his confident opinion that this Portland gathering of the Shriners would prove to be the greatest in the history of Shrinedom. The three uniform bodies of Aladdin temple have furnished a great deal of entertainment for the Shriners and the city during their stay in Portland this week.

The ladies in the party of Aladdin temple, Columbus, Ohio, sing the following song in honor of Al Kadar: We are the ladies from the Buckeye state, greetings for Portland from our nobles greet. All join together in a joyful and hearty cheer. Aladdin wants to gladden the shrine of Al-Kadar. Oh-oh.

Boise Delegation

Makes Big Noise; 500 Are in Party

El Korah temple, from Boise, Idaho, has a delegation of about 500 nobles and their families attending the convention. The El Korahs have headquarters in Richard Child's Portland hotel. Childs is a former Boise man and the Idahoans wouldn't feel at home anywhere else.

El Korah has a 30 piece band, but the uniforms were delayed in transit and the boys couldn't appear in Tuesday's parade. But they gave their first concert Wednesday night and were out in full regalia Wednesday night. El Korah has a patrol of which it is also proud. The Idaho nobles organized a "noise making" band, 300 strong, which got out upon the streets Wednesday night after the parade and let everybody know that El Korah and Boise are on the map. The El Korahs enjoyed a ride over the Columbia river highway Wednesday. Louis Ensign is potentate of El Korah and F. I. Coats, recorder.

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SHRINER TRAINS DEPARTING TODAY

Bound for distant homes across the burning desert sands, the first of the Shrine caravans, began folding their tents shortly after midday and began silently to steal away from the coolness of the Portland oasis.

Over 75,000 nobles of the Ancient Arabic order have fulfilled the purpose of their wearisome treks over thousands of miles and have paid their respects to Meccah.

The final session of the imperial council was held this morning and the tribesmen and sheiks again hear the call of their home lands. The short-lived hilarity has given way to the bustle of preparation for departure.

Friends who but a few days ago were strangers to each other are hurriedly moving from camp to camp telling of their sincere desire that again their caravan may meet some other distant oasis in the future.

FIRST CARAVAN GOES

At 3 o'clock this afternoon the first of the steel caravans moved out of the Union station bearing members of Almas temple of St. Louis, Mo., southward to California, where some of the nobles will detach themselves from the party to attend the Democratic national convention at San Francisco.

As the Almas members of the Mystic Shrine drew out of the terminal yards a lusty cry arose from the ranks of the Almas. We appreciate its hospitality and we are grateful to our friends.

Then came a rousing cheer and the train men will practically be swamped in manner each train departed today. At 4 o'clock nobles of Al Malakah temple of Los Angeles were ready to leave and before midnight 25 more steel caravans will follow the trails to the North, South and East.

25 TRAINS TO GO

During the next 24 hours, 25 trains are scheduled to leave the terminal yards and by midnight Friday all but one special train will have left the city. These special movements will carry representatives of 25 temples.

There are numerous individual parties and nobles who are not attached to special movements of delegates to and from the convention city. Among these individuals are many who will remain here for a longer time.

The great movement today and Friday will tax the local railroads to capacity, the crowds will tax the Union station to its limit and the baggage men will find one other tax bearing. Appeals have been issued by Shrine and railroad officials that people bid their friends farewell away from the terminal yards.

Some idea of the congestion that will exist on railroads centering in Portland two hours before train leaving time and they will remain in the station 20 minutes.

B. E. Palmer, in charge of the railroad terminal forces, has megaphone men at the station to direct the nobles who do not get on at the parking place to their train.

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