EIGHTY THOUSAND SHRINER VISITORS LEAVING PORTLAND

Gilded and tinseled, the gay festival hall of Shrinedom has been used for its moment and today stands abandoned, beautiful as ever, but hollow and empty, echoing meanwhile the fellowship and happiness of the minstrels and banqueters who are gone.

Numerically, the Shrine nobility exceeded the most roseate dreams of attendance figures. For once participation was greater than anticipation.

Today the attendance figure was estimated officially to range somewhere between 80,000 and 85,000. Mark Woodruff, general executive chairman of the festivities, made this estimate from the registration list of bands and patrols and from the report of the housing committee on the number of Shriners handled through that bureau. The estimate does not include the thousands of unofficial visitors who flocked into the city for the week.

Mark and his assistants were bleary of eye, some were unshaven, but their nerve was unshattered by the gruelling week and they were bravely at the task of cleaning up today.

COMMITTEE DOES GREAT WORK

Every Shrine committee covered itself with glory during the week just past. To the committeemen goes the honor of handling successfully the greatest of Shrine conventions.

But of all the records probably the most remarkable is that of the baggage committee, under the chairmanship of Harry Cowgill Jr. This committee handled 32,000 pieces of baggage. Of this number 1398 pieces were lost and 1396 were recovered, leaving a grand total of unrecovered baggage of two pieces.

There was a strain of sadness in Portland Thursday night, the reflex perhaps from the overabundance of joy that had reigned for the three days previous.

STAYED IN TO DRY OUT

Maybe the rainsoaked crowd which had witnessed the floral parade decided to call it a day after that event and stayed at home to dry out.

But the few, comparatively speaking, who were downtown had to witness the melancholy spectacle of the departure of the joymakers.

Like the Arabs they are, the tribesmen of the Shrine folded their tents silently and stole away.

It was suggestive of small boy circus days. After a glorious time in the dazzling scenes under the big top, you may have awakened in the night to hear the big wagons rumbling past with all the wonders of the show boxed within.

STREETS SEEM DESERTED

The streets seemed singularly deserted. One could look up Broadway under the thousands of festival lights to an unobstructed view. And the fantastically shaded lamps cast a more brooding glow than ever.

Little groups were gathered here and there, but the riotous singing and mirth were absent.

A few bands played. There was a little singing, but it bore the meditative note of the singing one hears when good fellows get together for the last time.

But mostly it was a parade of the faithful, the silent trek of the strangers toward the railroad stations and their homes.

On Washington street near Broadway a lone cornetist tooted away on "Aloha." The crowd gathered closely and listened silently, applauding in a decorous way for more.

LONE CORNETIST QUITS

Late in the evening another cornetist played a sad lay from a window of the Portland hotel. His few auditors were not encouraging, and after a few notes on another tune he stopped abruptly and the window went down with a bang.

From the Imperial hotel late in the evening trooped a lone band, the Yeiduz temple crowd of Aberdeen, S. D. It formed in the street and marched away, the thump of its drum sounding almost as melancholy as a funeral march. At its head marched a sign bearer carrying the slogan, "We Are Going Now—Portland Will Never Be Forgotten."

And the man who stood in contemplation of the sight knew a scene had just been enacted in Portland's history on which the curtain will be down for many years. Not until the Shrine comes again will such a tremendous scene be staged again. May the day be speeded.

RAILROAD MEN BUSY

Railroads operating into the city have assigned every employe of the traffic and passenger departments wholly to Shrine train movements today. All day the Union station was a seething mass of humanity.

Perspiring megaphone men were shouting out trains to the East, to the North and to the South. The departing visitors were yelling and waving farewells. Dozens of switch engines rumbled through the terminal yards with clanging bells and here and there a single musician or on occasion a band would strike up a lilting air.

It looked like bedlam, but it was a well ordered bedlam. Over 15,000 visitors passed through the gates at the station before midnight Thursday, and 50,000 are passing through to their trains today. Every Shrine special train will have departed by midnight tonight, except El Zagal temple's special train, carrying representatives from Fargo, N. D. This train leaves late Saturday evening.

Trains departing this afternoon and evening and Saturday are the following:

Mizpah, Ft. Wayne, Ind., 25th, 5:30 p. m., O-W.

Tebala, Rockford, Ill., 25th, 5:30 p. m., O-W.

Mecca, New York city, 25th, 11:10 p. m., O-W.

Kerak, Reno, 25th, 11:45 p. m., S. P.

Tangier, Omaha, 25th, 11:45 p. m., S. P.

Elf Khufeh, Saginaw, 25th, 11:45 p. m., S. P.

El Korah, Boise, Idaho, 26th, 1 a. m., O-W.

El Zagal, Fargo, N. D., 26th, 11 p. m., S. P. & S.

Held to Grand Jury

Richard Walters of Sellwood Gardens, 805 Morris street, was held to answer to the federal grand jury this morning by U. S. Commissioner Drake under $500 bonds on a charge of violating the national prohibition law. The officers found a still at his place buried in the back yard.

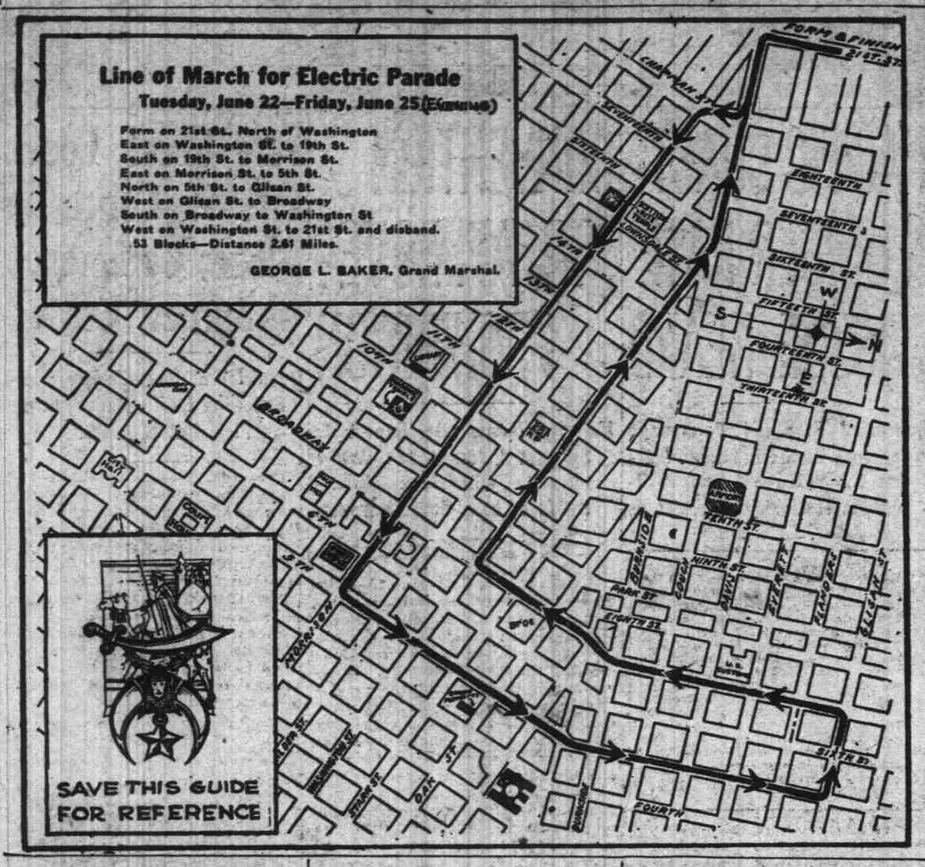
$500—Here's a Buy

One of the best running cars in the house. Good looking, easy riding, 1915 PAIGE four. You cannot afford to ride the street cars as long as this car is available. Snap it up—she's a dandy.

COVEY MOTOR CAR CO.

Washington at 21st St. Main 6644.

ROUTE OF TONIGHT'S ELECTRIC PARADE



QUEEN CLAIRE AND ROYAL ATTENDANTS GUESTS AT DANCE

Queen Claire (Mrs. Cameron Squires) and her royal attendants were guests of honor Thursday evening at the opening social function of the Rose Festival, the annual Rosarian ball given at Cotillion hall. Summer flowers arranged with palms and glowing lights formed the setting for the royal party and a flower-decked throne was placed for the queen opposite the entrance of the ball room.

QUEEN MAKES PICTURE

The queen made a lovely picture in her gown of golden-hued tulle with a fan-shaped headdress of silver lace and flowers. She carried a lovely bouquet of Portland roses. Her maids in orange and yellow tinted gowns of tulle and satin with plaited tulle bandeaux for the coiffure were a lovely addition to the brilliant scene.

The ball opened with a grand march, led by Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett and Edward J. Jaeger, prime minister of the Royal Rosarians. Following was the beautiful queen with Eric V. Hauser, prince of Rosaria. The maids in waiting, with their Rosarian escorts and officials of the Rose Festival organization with distinguished visitors in the city, made up the remainder of the procession which was followed by the dancing.

MAIDS IN WAITING

The maids in waiting, in addition to the lovely maid of honor, Mrs. Carleton Walter Betts (Ruth Teal), included Miss Elizabeth Boschke, Miss Rhoda Rumelin, Miss Katharine Hart, Miss Catherine Ainsworth, Miss Jean Skene, Miss Nadine Caswell, Miss Suzanne Caswell, Miss Elizabeth Shepard, Miss Jean Meier, Miss Elizabeth Boschke, Miss Katherine Hoyt, Miss Virginia Mears.

Among the guests were a number of notables from other cities who are here for the week's festivities. The list of patrons included Governor and Mrs. Ben W. Olcott and Mayor and Mrs. George L. Baker, who were unable to be present. Other patrons were: Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCrillis, Mr. and Mrs. Eric V. Hauser, Judge and Mrs. Jacob Kanzler, Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Pier.

CONVENTION WILL APPROVE PROHIBITION

(Continued From Page One.)

cause of Ireland, because Article XI says it is "the friendly right" of any nation to call attention to any matter affecting the good understanding between nations.

President Wilson has again and again referred to Article XI in his public speeches and in his answers to queries from Irish societies, but has never gone so far as to pledge himself to invoke Article XI in behalf of Ireland.

This, it is pointed out, a convention and platform can do. It would be a pledge to take up the matter of Irish self-determination in an official way with Great Britain through the medium of the league. The plan is meeting with the favor of many members of the resolutions committee.

VIRGINIA STATE PLATFORM ON PACT MAY BE INDORSED

By Marian E. Pew

(International News Staff Correspondent.)

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San Francisco, June 25.—(I. N. S.)—President Wilson's political representatives in this pre-convention scene are today stoutly demanding that the now famous Virginia platform foreign relations plank stand as the Democratic party's statement of the peace and League of Nations issue, the only changes being for the purpose of clarification, so that it may be better understood by the man in the street.

The International News Service is able today to divulge the tentative Irish, labor, compensation for teachers, soldiers and sailors' bonus and compensation for postal employes platform planks as approved by the administration. If the Wilson forces prevail in the committee on resolutions the following planks will be adopted:

IRELAND

"We express our profound sympathy for the rights and aspirations of small nations and of races, subject to alien domination. The striving of these for self-government appeals to the sense of justice of the world. The centuries-old struggle of Ireland for self-government is, today, one of the unhappy problems disturbing mankind. To her, the League of Nations offers, for the first time in history, an international tribunal, before which she may obtain an impartial hearing.

"We pledge that, when American representatives to the League of Nations are appointed, they shall be instructed to bring the affairs of Ireland before that great tribunal for adjudication."

LABOR

"The question of industrial peace is our greatest domestic problem. It is the greatest problem of the world.

"Labor constitutes the largest element of our population. On its welfare depends the prosperity of all. High wages and good living conditions constitute the bulkark of civilization. We recognize that the solution of these questions is dependent, more upon economic principles than upon sympathetic legislation.

"Statutes are necessarily limited in their efficacy. The elimination or regulation of child labor; the protection of sailors on the high seas; the encouragement of industrial insurance in all interstate employment, and the suppression or regulation of monopolies that control the cost of living are, however, subjects that call for direct federal action.

"The organization of labor should be encouraged. The development of these organizations, under responsible leadership, is a great insurance of industrial peace.

"They add to the dignity, independence and efficiency of labor. They protect labor against exploitation. They develop a wholesome system of collective bargaining.

"We believe that the government should create a federal tribunal for the purpose of arbitration, which tribunal should have the right to conduct investigation of industrial disputes and publish findings and reports. While its judgment, unless under voluntary submission, should, in no sense, be compulsory or interfere with liberty of action, we believe that it would be a great moral force in preventing and settling industrial conflicts."

TEACHERS' COMPENSATION

"The strength of this nation, its future, its hope, rest on the teaching of youth.

"This sacred trust has been confided to the teaching forces of our country. That these people should be adequately compensated for this vast responsibility must be evident. That the nation has shamefully neglected these faithful servants is beyond dispute.

"We pledge all the power of government—shall our ticket be successful—and its entire moral force to procuring adequate remuneration for every teacher in the land.

DEBT TO OUR SOLDIERS

"Our people owe to the soldiers and sailors of the republic, who went forth to preserve the rights of this nation and the liberties of mankind, every consideration.

"Those who suffered from wounds or sickness should have, behind them, every dollar of American property, as should those who shall, hereafter, become sick and unable to support themselves fully or partially.

"We believe that the vast majority of those who returned uninjured do not feel that the services they rendered to mankind can be compensated by a cash bonus; that the honor and glory that forever attaches to their achievements stands superior to price. We believe, however, that it is the duty of this nation, from its resources of land, to offer abundant opportunity to our soldiers and sailors. We believe that the civil service law should be amended so that offices of public employment, that shall become vacant, should, by a separate examination, be first offered to the soldiers and sailors of the war."

"No instrument of civilization and progress has been greater than the postal service, which, besides transmitting personal communications between citizens, diffuses written and printed knowledge and information to all the people. In addition to being the greatest medium of business communication, its educational and moral influences are beyond computation.

"The men in this service perform this mighty task with loyalty to the public beyond praise.

"The compensation of these employes is utterly disproportionate to the work performed. Their neglect constitutes a stain upon the nation.

"We pledge our nominee for president and our senators and representatives to at once, provide remuneration on a proper American scale of wages for these faithful servants."

The League of Nations plank, which the friends of the president here are today revising, so as to make it simple and comprehensive, does not in any way depart from the president's oft-repeated plan, and coupled with it is a thorough-going indorsement of Woodrow Wilson. The league is characterized as "the surest, if not the only, practicable means of maintaining the permanent peace of the world and terminating the insufferable burden of great military and naval establishments."

It is declared that it was for this that "America broke away from traditional isolation and spent her blood and treasure to crush a colossal scheme of conquest."

PROPOSED PLOT BY COMMUNIST PARTY IS NIPPED IN BUD

Washington, June 25.—(I. N. S.)—Armed rebellion "by the working class, against the capitalist government" is a plank in the platform adopted in a secret convention of the newly formed united communist party held recently in the United States at the request of the Amsterdam, Holland, headquarters, according to documents made public today by the department of justice.

Neither the gathering place nor the exact date was announced by the department. It was stated that the convention lasted a week and was attended by 59 delegates from all parts of the United States. The delegates met under assumed names.

A significant feature of the documents is the statement that none of the communists on the 1919 roll was present, a fact explained as "the remarkable achievement of the Lusk-Palmer inquisition."

The report states that the United Communist party, "making no pretense of legality," promulgated a declaration of revolutionary principles, asserting that the final struggle between workers and capitalists will take the form of civil war and that it is the function of the United Communist party systematically to familiarize the working class with the necessity of armed insurrection as the only means through which the capitalist government can be overthrown. The plaintiff denounces the American Federation of Labor as the "bulwark of capitalism," condemns the American Legion as the enemy of the aims of the party, declares itself the "first clear-cut expression of the revolutionary movement that has achieved splendid victory in Russia," and advocates agitation among negro workers "to unite them with all class conscious workers."

Mayor and Wife Go To Juneau, Alaska, As Guests of Pote

For a fortnight's visit to Juneau and a tour of the scenic wonders of Alaska, Mayor Baker, asompanied by Mrs. Baker, and W. J. Hofmann, left this morning for Tacoma to sail from that city Saturday with members of the Imperial divan of the Shrine on the steamers Jefferson and Tacoma. The Portlanders are taking the trip on the invitation of Ellis Lewis Garretson of Afifi temple, who was elevated to the position of Imperial potentate at the conclave this week. At Juneau the members of the divan will confer the Mystic Shrine degree on a class of candidates.

Italy to Confiscate Riches Made in War

Rome, June 25.—Premier Giolitti has announced the promulgation of a decree to confiscate all fortunes created by the war.

THREE HIGH CLASS EQUINE PROGRAM FAUTURES REMAIN

Portland's night horse show, which has been a feature of the Shrine and festival week at Multnomah field, has been giving visitors a demonstration of horseflesh such as has seldom been seen on the coast.

Three more classy programs remain for the lover of equine sports, including the grand championship program. Thursday night's events, postponed on account of rain, will be given as a Saturday matinee at 2:30 p. m.

CLASSY EVENTS PLANNED

"Headmaster," owned by R. L. English of Pasadena, the horse which won second prize at the Chicago international livestock show, will be shown tonight for the first time in the open five-gaited saddle horse event. The Meier & Frank company $200 prize is at stake in this class.

A real sporty event will be the tandems over four jumps. Another classy contest will be the Corinthian over 12 jumps for which the Northwestern National bank $200 prize is at stake.

The hunting teams three abreast over the jumps will be a feature of tonight's program.

TO AWARD GRAND PRIZES

At Saturday's matinee the $200 Multnomah hotel stake for pairs of saddle horses will be competed for. Saturday night the grand championship prizes will be awarded. They are the A. & C. Feldenheimer cup for light harness horse championship; Shrine convention cup for Hunters' championship; Benson hotel $200 stake for high jump, class 35; and Multnomah A. A. cup for heavy harness horse championship.

Tonight's program at 8:30 o'clock follows:

Class 17—Gentlemen's saddle horses, over 15.2, three-gaited.

Class 36—Polo ponies.

Class 23-B—Saddle horses, five-gaited, open.

Drill by section of artillery, U. S. A. stationed at the Oregon Agricultural college.

Special exhibition "Old Glory," champion harness horse of the Pacific coast, owned and driven by J. D. Farrell.

Class 10—Sporting tandems.

Class 26—Lightweight hunters.

Class 31—Hunting teams.

Class 33—Corinthian.

Drill by young ladies of the Portland Hunt club.

SATURDAY MATINEE ANNOUNCED

The Saturday matinee program follows:

Class 2—Ladies' roadsters.

Class 19—Lightweight saddle horses, three-gaited.

Class 15—Ladies' saddle horses, over 15.2, three-gaited.

Class 11—Combination horses, 15.2 and under, three-gaited.

Class 18—Paris saddle horses, three-gaited.

Musical chairs by members of artillery, Oregon Agricultural college.

Special exhibition, "Old Glory," champion harness horse of the Pacific coast, owned and driven by J. D. Farrell.

Class 22—Gentlemen's saddle horses, five-gaited.

Class 28—Heavyweight hunters.

Special exhibition, "Premier," prize winner and jumper, owned by J. D. Farrell.

Class 20—Hunting Paris.

Drill by members of the Portland Hunt club.

FRIENDS OF M'ADOO ARE DETERMINED

(Continued From Page One.)

Cox or Meredith, while the original group which has been for McAdoo from the start are standing firmly for his nomination.

They insist that McAdoo himself has recognized that the call of country must supersede personal considerations, for they point to his public statement made at the time of the withdrawal of his name from the Georgia primaries, namely, no man could refuse the nomination for the presidency.

When McAdoo asked, therefore, "what more can I do?" the answer made by forces opposed to McAdoo was that he could say he wouldn't take the nomination if proffered to him. This, however, it is argued by his friends, would be inconsistent with his first declaration at the time of the Georgia primaries.

SUPPORTERS ARE STEADFAST

So, while Mr. McAdoo is earnestly trying to prevent his friends here from putting him in the embarrassing position of appearing as a candidate, they are going ahead with remarkable steadfastness to put him in nomination. It may be excessive zeal and it may prove a mistaken compliment, but the folks who are working for McAdoo here are a loyal set who will not take "no" from McAdoo. They have met, talked the situation over, and planned to go ahead to the finish.

Talk of giving the vice presidential nomination to Victor Murdock of Kansas, former Bull Moose leader, comes from the McAdoo supporters, though many of them would prefer Governor Cox of Ohio to go on the ticket with McAdoo. They insist that the ticket, "McAdoo and Cox" would be a winner.

In normal times the Transvaal mines are the largest consumers of explosives in the world.

Teachers' Examinations

NOTICE is hereby given that the county superintendent of Multnomah County, Oregon, will hold the regular examination of applicants for state certificates at Room 720, Courthouse, Portland, commencing Wednesday, June 30, 1920, at 8:30 A. M., and continuing until 4 P. M. of Saturday, July 3.

The program is as follows:

Wednesday Forenoon
U. S. History, Penmanship, Music and Drawing.

Wednesday Afternoon
Physiology, Reading, Manual Training, Composition, Domestic Science, Methods in Reading, Course of Study for Drawing, Methods in Arithmetic.

Thursday Forenoon
Arithmetic, History of Education, Psychology, Methods in Geography, Mechanical Drawing, Domestic Art, Course of Study for Domestic Art.

Thursday Afternoon
Grammar, Geography, Stenography, American Literature, Physics, Typewriting, Methods in Language, Thesis for Primary Certificate.

Friday Forenoon
Theory and Practice, Orthography (Spelling), Physical Geography, English Literature, Chemistry.

Friday Afternoon
School Law, Geology, Algebra, Civil Government.

Saturday Forenoon
Geometry, Botany.

Saturday Afternoon
General History, Bookkeeping.

W. C. ALDERSON,
Superintendent.

Hoover Boom for Secretary of State Receives Impetus

By Raymond Clapper

Washington, June 25. — (U. P.) — Despite efforts of Warren G. Harding, Republican presidential nominee, to discourage all speculation regarding cabinet selections, the name of Herbert Hoover as a possible choice for secretary of state was circulating here today.

The Hoover talk startrted when he took breakfast at Harding's house immediately upon return of the nominee to Washington. Harding expressed himself as highly pleased over his conference with Hoover.

Harding is known to hold Hoover's ability in high regard. Other factors making Hoover a logical choice are his thorough acquaintance with European affairs, the high esteem in which he is held abroad because of his food relief efforts and the confidence Hoover is reported to have in international banking circles, whose affairs are wrapped up in international relations of the United States.

OREGON WOMAN IS HURT AT BUFFALO

Buffalo, N. Y., June 25.—(U. P.)—Fifteen persons were seriously injured when a grandstand in the Broadway auditorium, crowded with people attending the thirteenth annual convention of the Northern Baptists here today, collapsed.

The injured include:

Mrs. Maude Northrup, McMinnville, Or., internal injuries.

Rev. C. J. Erickson, Seattle, Wash., injuries unknown.

Mrs. Edwin Suple, unknown address, internal injuries.

Singers Arrive to Appear in Concerts At The Auditorium

About 250 members of the United Swedish Singers of the Pacific Coast arrived in Portland this morning from points in Oregon, Washington and California to participate in the seventh biennial music festival and convention. Many of the singers are accompanied by their wives. Mme. Marie Sidenius Zeudt, soprano, who will be the soloist, is scheduled to arrive here this afternoon from Chicago.

The music festival program will consist of two concerts at The Auditorium, the first to be given Saturday night by the large chorus and Mme. Zendt, and the second on Sunday night, when in addition to the united chorus and the soloist, the individual choruses will be heard.

Headquarters have been established at Linnea hall and a reception is being held there this afternoon. Sunday the visitors will be shown the Columbia river highway and Monday night the Columbia male chorus of Portland will be host at a banquet at the Benson hotel.

Kendrick Serenaded By San Antonio Band

The final act of good will toward Past Potentate W. Freeland Kendrick, so far as Portland is concerned, took place at the Multnomah hotel Thursday evening, when Alzafar band of San Antonio, Texas, gave a two-hour serenade to the exchieftain. Afterward he was given a large bouquet of assorted roses, lupins and other flowers of Oregon, the presentation being made by George L. Winsor, imperial representative from Alzafar.

Timber Fire Controlled

Baker, June 25.—A fire that covered 20 acres on Rock creek in timber owned by private interests was controlled Tuesday night by State Fire Warden Holden and his crew of assistants, according to word received at the forest office in Baker. The blaze was confined to cut-over lands.

PAGEANTS PROVE JOYFUL TREAT TO CANADIAN VISITOR

S. J. Fellows, city engineer of Vancouver, B. C., was almost fagged this morning. He watched the big floral parade like thousands of others, but with a different purpose, because he is seeking ideas on how such demonstrations are staged. That he was not only delighted from the artistic viewpoint but fairly staggered by the mechanical problem involved was indicated this morning when he declared: "It was the most wonderful display I have ever seen.

"I was struck with the magnitude of it. It is hard to realize there could be such collection, coordination and variety in one tremendous unit. To think of the creative genius that could conceive all those wonderful floats!" he added in his enthusiasm.

MAKES SPECIAL STUDY

Fellows came to Portland especially to study the parade, the night decorations of the Shriners and incidentally of public utilities, port improvements and highways.

"All a Canadian," he said, "I was particularly struck with the contrast formed by our mounted police force leading for the first time in a parade on United States soil. Behind all was the feeling that it was just as it should be. There is no reason why the military branch of our country should not mingle with people who are themselves on this continent.

"We should wipe out every feeling that pertains to restriction and have common intermingling, for we are all Anglo-Saxons and have about the same ambitions.

SORRY FOR JUDGES

"But as to the parade, I felt sorry for the judges, because the entries were all so beautiful all the way through.

"I came down purposely to learn something. I wanted particularly to see your night decorations as well as your day. I was particularly charmed with the delicacy of your arrangement. The system of lighting in the festival center is most exquisitely conceived, I thought. It looked as though millions of stars were shining through the trees and yet it was not too bright, but just enough to give a soft touch."

Fellows only recently assisted in the Northwest pageant of the Hudson's Bay company, held in Vancouver on the two hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the discovery of the bay. In this he displayed a replica of the Galliano ship, Galliano being the Spaniard who first sailed up the coast, ahead of Vancouver.

HIGHWAY NEXT MAGNET

Fellows was in Portland about five years ago on a similar mission.

"This time I want to go over the Columbia river highway," he said. "I am looking for new ideas everywhere. I want to see what port development is being carried on and if there are any additional works being carried out that will advance the city's interests."

He is at the Multnomah hotel. He will leave for Seattle Saturday morning.

PACIFIC COAST LUMBER RATE ISSUE IS HEARD

(Continued From Page One.)

maintain differentials on a percentage basis. This means that existing differentials would be aggregated and widened with long haul traffic from the West coast bearing a constantly increasing burden.

"Do you think that the proper method?" asked Teal.

"Under the present conditions, it is," responded Chambers.

MAY CORRECT DISCRIMINATIONS

Chambers said the purpose of carriers is to continue the present exception to $15 a minimum car on logs, slabwood, brick, cement and road materials, applying to this traffic merely a straight percentage increase.

Teal asked if manifest discrimination in existing rates caused by failure to make adjustments such as that on redwood from California and on the lumber differential disturbing relationship between Eastern Oregon and West coast mills cannot be corrected before the proposed increase is applied. Chambers thought this might be done if adjustment is not too complex, but was unwilling to make specific promises.

SOUTHERN MILLS TO BENEFIT

Any percentage rate increase will largely disturb existing relationship in lumber, will give Eastern markets to Southern yellow pine where Oregon and Washington fir now competes, will cause immediate closing of many mills in the Pacific Northwest, and will not bring increased revenues to railroads.

These points were made before the commission by A. C. Dixon, general manager of the Booth-Kelly Lumber company. He testified in behalf both of the West Coast Lumber Manufacturers' association and the Willamette valley lumber and was on the stand the greater part of the afternoon under direct cross-examination by J. N. Teal.

PERCENTAGE RISE PROTESTED

Speaking for West Coast lumbermen, Dixon objected to the percentage increase. He declared that lumber should not be asked to stand another increase while passenger rates remained unchanged, disagreed with railroad valuations, and declared that until railroads make better use of equipment they have, their argument for more revenue for equipment is faulty.

WOULD ADD BURDENS

Dixon showed the percentage increase proposed would add 3½ cents to the 23½ cents' advantage already possessed by the southern mills over the western mills in reaching Omaha; would add 4½ cents' handicap to the present advantage of 28½ cents in reaching Chicago, and add 7 cents to the present 36½ cents' advantage possessed by southerners at Pittsburg. He urged the importance of wide distribution of western fir, saying it would be suicide to try to market the western output west of the Mississippi river.

Members of the commission manifested interest when Dixon declared that in 1907 the western railroads proposed increased lumber rates with the purpose of stopping western lumber traffic.

QUOTES J. C. STUBBS

Chairman Clark wanted to know what object the railroads could have in killing a large share of their business.

Dixon replied that J. C. Stubbs, traffic manager of the Harriman lines, and other rail officials, were authority for his statement.

Stubbs told him the intention was to prevent the lumber movement, and that he had persuaded the railroads to accept his view. This should be done on the ground that this would conserve the western lumber for the Harriman lines, and would also hold lumber until the owners could get better prices.

Teal asked if Stubbs had reference to Willamette valley lumber.

LUMBER COST INCREASES

Dixon said while he was particularly interested in that, Stubbs referred to stopping the lumber movement from the entire Pacific coast.

Dixon declared the cost of producing lumber has increased faster than railroad costs of operation. When lumber sold at $11, the mill cost was $11. Now lumber sells at $30 and the mill cost is $30.

"Ever make any money in the business?" was demanded on cross-examination.

"Yes, we did last year," was the reply. "In about four years out of 18 we have made profits."

Teal referred to the testimony before a congressional committee of Julius Kruttschnitt, vice president of the Southern Pacific, who admitted then that his lines have ample cars and motive power and protested against orders for increased equipment by the government railroad administration.

INCREASED RATE UPON NEWSPAPERS CANCELLED

Washington, June 25.—(I. N. S.)—The interstate commerce commision today held unjustified the increase of one half cent a pound on transportation of newspapers in passenger cars from Kansas City, Mo., to Lawrence, Kan., and orders the carriers to cancel the increase before July 26.

Both the Illinois coal traffic bureau and the defendant carriers presented briefs today before the commission in the case involving increased rates on bituminous coal from the Springfield and Belleville districts to points in adjacent and Northwestern states.

Fox Named for Board

Salem, June 25.—R. M. Fox of Sutherlin, president of the Oregon Forest Fire association, was named by Governor Olcott this morning to succeed G. B. McLeod of Portland, resigned, as a member of the state board of forestry.

Phegley & Cavender

COR. FOURTH AND ALDER STS.

Note This New Double-Breasted Model For Midsummer Wear In

KIRSCHBAUM CLOTHES

THE SAGAMORE

In town, in country—anywhere that good dressers gather, you will see nothing smarter than the Sagamore. Tailored in new featherweight weaves suited to the double-breasted effect.

$25 to $40

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