

THREE PATRIARCHS OF SHRINE GIVEN HIGH RECOGNITION

James McGee, Esten A. Fletcher and James S. McCandless Are Rewarded for Faithful Service.

Three nobles of the Mystic Shrine assumed new importance at the great conclave of the order in Portland last week. They were James McGee, Esten A. Fletcher and James S. McCandless. Each is the subject of an interesting series of facts.

McGee, a member of Mecca temple of New York city, is the oldest living Shriner and in the ranks of the organization is No. 15, which means that he was one of the charter members—one of the creators of the A. O. N. M. S., which has become the leading social, fraternal order of the world. McGee, who has missed a few, but very few, Shrine conventions, is an octogenarian, who believes that he will live to attend many more assemblies.

He is one of the 11 living emeriti members with rights and privileges, and he demands his rights and privileges upon frequent occasion when the fun is on. Together with Benjamin W. Rowell, imperial recorder, William S. Brown, imperial treasurer, and William B. Mellich, oldest living past imperial potentate, McGee is a patriarch of Shrinedom.

TO BE POTENTATE
James S. McCandless, elected at the Portland convention as imperial chief rabban after serving throughout the preceding year as imperial assistant rabban, is another of the many distinguished Shrine convention visitors. McCandless will be imperial potentate of all the Shriners in 1922, following the custom of the order in promoting its imperial officers.

As a member of Aloha temple of Honolulu, Hawaii, McCandless will be the first man in the history of the Shrine to take the highest office in Shrinedom off the American continent. There have been 20 imperial potentates since the Shrine was created, with W. B. Mellich in the office twice, and not one of the number has belonged to a temple off the continent. McCandless' election will establish a new boast and will bring him special distinction.

BELONGS TO OLD TEMPLE

Esten A. Fletcher, a member of Damascus temple, Rochester, N. Y., second oldest of all Shrine temples, of which there are now 147, was elected last Thursday as imperial outer guard. Although the position is the lowest one in the imperial council, it is practically the only one over which any contest is waged, inasmuch as from that job on elevation is by annual progression. Therefore, barring the death or resignation of those ahead of him, Fletcher will gradually advance until in 1931 he will become imperial potentate. Many candidates for the office of outer guard appeared at the imperial council session in Portland with well organized campaigns back of them, but Fletcher's election to the stepping stone position was accomplished speedily.

Ample Quarters and Some to Spare Were Provided Shriners

Approximately 4000 rooms made available for Shriners in private homes were never used during the convention, says J. P. Jaeger, chairman of the Shrine housing committee. So generously did Portlanders throw open their homes to the visitors that thousands more could have been accommodated.

"All visitors whom I came in contact with were greatly pleased with their accommodations," says Jaeger. "Too much gratitude cannot be expressed to Portlanders for their whole-hearted participation in making the convention the success it was."

Jaeger was assisted in quartering the thousands of visitors by Charles W. Boon, formerly of the Multnomah hotel staff. Boon handled the hotel housing affairs. An able corps of assistants managed the assignment of quarters to the visitors.

Australian engineers have invented three-rail switches for use by railroad. Where three rails are laid in each track to accommodate rolling stock of different gauges.

A TRIO OF SHRINEDOM'S NOTABLE MEMBERS



Three men who proved prominent in the greatest of all Shrine conventions were: Left—James McGee, oldest Shriner. Center—James S. McCandless, who will take office of imperial potentate off the continent for the first time in history. Right—Esten A. Fletcher, elected imperial outer guard, lowest office in the imperial council of the Shrine, but which leads to the highest of them all.

Many Automobiles Were Provided for Visiting Shriners

In addition to the thousands of automobiles provided by private owners to take Shrine visitors over the Columbia river highway, over a score of automobiles were turned over to officials of the Mystic Shrine for personal use during the convention by Portland automobile dealers.

W. Freehand Kendrick, former imperial potentate of the Mystic Shrine, was presented with a Marmon car by the Marmon company. The car was beautifully painted with the colors of the Shrine, and was seen constantly on the streets last week. For personal use during the convention Kendrick also had a Stutz roadster.

Other cars used by the officers follow:
Mrs. Kendrick, wife of the imperial potentate, Franklin; E. L. Garretson, deputy imperial potentate; Peerless; E. A. Cutts, imperial chief rabban; Paige; J. S. McCandless, assistant rabban; Cadillac; C. V. Dykeman, high priest and prophet; Cole; W. S. Brown, treasurer; Chandler; J. E. Chandler, original guide; Packard; J. C. Burger, first cor. master; Standard; D. C. Crossland, second cor. master; King; Clarence Dumbear, marshal; Bullock; F. C. Jones, captain guards; Case; L. V. Youngworth, outer guard; Oldsmobile; C. E. Overshire, past potentate; King; E. J. Jacoby, past potentate; Mitchell; W. W. Irwin, past potentate; Grant; Harry Lewis, crescent; Apperson; W. J. Hofmann, general chairman; Daniels and Nash; James Magee; Winston; George Stapleton, Paige, and R. A. Stewart, Hudson.

Arizona Cowboys at Shrine Meet Rope in Girls as They Sing

A crowd of eight Arizona cowpunchers in a Ford with one of their number perched on the hood, paraded the streets for several days, while the dexterous one on the front lassoed any maidens who struck the fancies of the brother nobles. The girls were made members of the party for at least a block or two, and then new ones "roped." Frank Melts is one of them who hails from Phoenix. This is the official song of the El Zarahib boys:

Smile the while you see the horned head
On the breast of the El Zarahib head;
Then the Shrine won't seem so blue
Down in sunny Arizona.
Hallelujah will buzz so merrily,
Prickly heat will be a memory,
So watch and pray each night for me
Till we meet again.

THE FUN IS OVER! NOW COME IN AND HAVE THOSE TEETH ATTENDED TO

It was a glorious week, one that will never be forgotten. They have gone, more's the pity. This reminds us that we are back to earth again and that our material wants must be attended to. If you postponed having necessary work done during the festivities come in and receive the attention and skill for which this office is noted. Sound teeth will give you the zip that you admired so much in all Shriners.

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College Gets New Horses
Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, June 26.—A consignment of 25 horses has been shipped from Fort Robinson, Neb., to replace 24 animals condemned by the war department as being unsuitable for the work of the college military department.

Des Moines, Iowa, June 26.—(U. P.)—Des Moines detectives late today shot and killed Roy Musselman, a taxi driver, who had held up two policemen on duty and had taken their guns away from them. Police say Musselman had been drinking.

ADDALAH TEMPLE FIRST OF ALL TO BUILD OWN PARK

Leavenworth Shriners Plan Large Hospital on Country Club Land for Crippled Children.

Abdallah park in Leavenworth, Kan., is one of the unique undertakings of Shrinedom. Here the Abdallah temple plans to give an outing to 100 different children each month from the West Side mission of Kansas City, Mo.

The Rev. Andrew B. Blue, pastor of the West Side Christian church in Kansas City and a member of the temple, will direct the sending of the children. The children are in most cases orphans, although some have mothers who are too poor to provide for them. The cottages at the park will accommodate these mothers as well as the children. Abdallah park was established and beautified by the Shrine from the territory around an old rock quarry. The quarry was converted into an artificial lake with a gravelled bottom. A bath house was built, boats were secured, and one end of the lake was fenced off so as to provide a beach for the kiddies.

CHILDREN GIVEN OUTING

The children from Kansas City, who will be given outings during the summer, have little chance for play in the real country. They will be housed in cottages erected in the park, and live a regular outdoor life for a week with the day arranged in a regular schedule, allowing ample time for play of all sorts, sleep and good wholesome food. All the expense will be borne by Abdallah temple.

Abdallah temple is the first Shrine organization in the United States to build its own park and country club. It has 10 acres of land adjoining the city of Leavenworth upon which have been built a dining hall, dance hall, bath house and other buildings, including summer cottages for tourist Shriners. A natural lake three acres in extent has been concreted, stocked with fish and furnished with boats. A bathing beach for youngsters and various diving platforms have been provided for grownups.

WARM WELCOME HOME

The Abdallah special is expected to arrive Monday, passing through Lawrence, Emporia and Newton, Kan., Colorado Springs, Denver, Canyon City, and Greenwood Springs, Colo.; Salt Lake City, Ogden and Provo, Utah, and Huntington, La. Grande and the Dallas, Or. The visiting Shriners led by the patrol, accompanied by march through this city immediately upon their arrival and will be greeted by the local Shrine.

Pasco Pythian Lodge Elects New Officers

Pasco, Wash., June 26.—Officers were elected by Franklin lodge, Knights of Pythias, as follows: Chancellor, W. D. McCleary; prelate, M. C. Merritt; master of work, D. C. Gibbs; master at arms, Earl Frenzen; inside guard, John Anderson; outside guard, A. M. Haylett.

Two Portland Elk Delegates to Visit Chicago Convention

Two delegates from Portland will attend the national convention of the Elk in Chicago, July 2-10. Charles C. Bradley, grand esteemed lecturing knight, will leave Tuesday morning for Chicago; Julius J. Berg, former exalted ruler of the Portland lodge, left Saturday night. Both men will visit in the East after attending the convention.

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Message Brought by Homing Pigeon From Shrine Delegation

"Hail to the greatest Shrine convention ever held."

This message written on a thin piece of tissue paper and attached to the leg of a carrier pigeon, reached Portland Saturday afternoon, signed by William E. Tracy, recorder of the Aad temple of Duluth, whose delegation left this city Friday morning.

The pigeon was taken from the Title and Trust company building, where the Aad temple made their headquarters during their stay here. It was discovered in the dove cote on the roof of the building at 3 o'clock Saturday and was released by the Duluth Shriners after leaving Spokane.

Federal Banks to Aid Wool Growers Until Price Rises

Pendleton, June 26.—Woolgrowers should neither sell their wool at present prices nor consign it. Dr. S. W. McClure, former secretary of the National Woolgrowers' association, said today upon his return from a conference at Washington in which the federal reserve board agreed to finance the woolmen. Present prices for wool are lower than the cost of production, he said.

Dr. McClure advises growers to send their clips to wool warehouses and take their warehouse receipts to banks which will advance money on them. He looks for a return to better prices later in the season.

Fifty-seven students are now enrolled in the summer extension normal school which opened here Monday. Next week they will hear an address on "Teaching Americanism" by H. E. Inlow, director of the session. Inlow talks by Ida May Smith, primary methods instructor, and Professor Thomas Gentile, head of the teachers' training school, both of Monmouth.

Gasoline from Wyoming is being shipped here to relieve the local shortage. The Standard Oil company, which is bringing in the gasoline, has 20,000 gallons here.

Ontario Commercial Club Head Resigns for Better Position

Ontario, June 26.—F. Leslie Body, for a year secretary of the Ontario Commercial club, has resigned and will go to Point Stevens, Wis., to accept a similar position there at an increased salary.

The valley ranchers are busy cutting first crop of alfalfa, which is of good quality but lighter yield than last year, owing to cool spring weather. All conditions favor a strong second and third crop, and the prospect of prices for alfalfa the same as last year, ranging from \$12 to \$15 per ton.

Man Who Held Up Policeman Is Killed

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Observe Annual Festival

Stockholm, June 26.—(U. P.)—Thousands of persons throughout Sweden, Norway and Denmark took part in observance of midsummer day, a national holiday in northern European countries. There was a general cessation of work, the people attending field day events.

SHRINE CONCLAVE SPECIAL GANT TO CITY \$4,000,000

Portland's Benefits in Money Return Heavy, and Advertising Resulting Is Another Factor.

Oh, the streetcar clang and trucks crash on. But it ain't like the same old town. The people came the better shows. And they ramble up and down. The shops are better than the phone posts stand as they did—and will—for aye. But the town ain't like used to be. Since the Shriners went away.

Bring back the nights when the fezzies thronged. Made merry in the sidewalk dance. And how we could get the Shriners. To the temple with the purple pants. We could smile with Mollie and Mollie yowl. Till the sunrise tinted the day. But it don't seem like the same old place. Since the Shriners went away.

Does your roll of paper money contain a \$5 banknote which tells you that the First National bank of Deadwood, S. D., or the Second National bank of Rutland, Vt., vouches for its face value?

No doubt you will find a bill drawn on some distant bank. If not, try the silver change in your pocket. Perhaps it contains a Canadian dime that came from Nova Scotia or London, Ontario.

In either case, however, you are proud that a great amount of money from every point in North America has been poured into the coffers of Portland, and by chance you will find bill drawn on the First National bank of either Honolulu or Honolulu.

Portland made an investment in the Shrine convention last week which made a return of 2000 per cent, the dividends being drawn from many scattered points.

FINANCIAL GAIN HEAVY

"It is almost impossible to conceive of the monetary return from a great convention of profit, enormously and every citizen gets a portion of the return either directly or indirectly. This city has just entertained the delegates to the great convention held anywhere, an authority has declared."

The casual observer will look at the decorations and marvel at the lavish expenditure, and every ornament, every extra electric light, and every piece of drapery evergreen is an investment.

In the case of Portland the expenditure was indeed lavish, as the Shrine committee estimates the total entertainment expenditures at slightly over \$200,000.

But the return on the investment has been proportionately large. Again, the committee estimates that the city has been enriched approximately \$4,000,000 by the conclave.

The money that Al Kader temple has been financing for the city for a week, played with a vast sum of money and returned it 2000 fold.

SHRINE RAISES FUNDS

The Shrine raised its entertainment fund from its members and from the merchants of the city. The original amount raised was \$187,152, but for four days the expenditures on top of this sum amounted to nearly \$10,000. Exact figures will not be obtainable for many weeks, but the total expenditures will not pass much over \$200,000.

As the return on this investment, \$0.000 Shrine visitors came to the city. Each stayed five days and each probably spent a minimum of \$10 a day for the privilege of living and enjoying their stay here.

Within this is but the first return on the investment. There will be a greater dividend returned annually from having 50,000 visitors spreading the true story of the Northwest and of Portland, it is said.

SCENIC FEATURES ADVERTISED

As an advertising feature for the scenic value and productivity of the Northwest, a better advertisement has never been made, in the opinion of Portland business men.

Then there will be perhaps one in every 1000 of these visitors (more likely a greater percentage) who has imbibed of the "lore of the Northwest." This percentage will return to the city of their brief visit probably as permanent residents. They will bring others with them. They will help to build up the Empire of the Pacific and, in so doing, Portland has profited, for, say the Shrine committeemen. It now has a reputation of being able to do things on a gigantic scale. This word, too, will be carried to the farthest reaches of the nation.

Already this reputation has borne fruit. Three cities of the United States sent delegations here to capture the Shrine convention for their own particular home town. The representatives took a look at Portland, then took a second look and forgot all about wanting the next Shrine session.

PORTLAND SETS PACE
W. Freehand Kendrick, past imperial potentate, upon arrival early last week made a survey of the city and said:

"Other Shrine convention cities in the future will suffer in comparison with the reception and entertainment given by Portland in 1920."

The delegations which came from New Orleans, from Detroit and from Philadelphia and New Jersey in behalf of Atlantic City heard this warning and took a third look at the city. Then there was a conference and the delegation came out in the open with a negative shake of the head when selection of their city for the convention of 1921 was mentioned.

The result of this was that not a request was made at sessions of the imperial council for the honor of entertaining the Shrine next year. Never in the history of Shrinedom had such a thing occurred. It was necessary to appoint a convention committee to select a place for the next session.

CONVENTION AID PROMISED

Finally Shriners from Philadelphia, Pa., and Trenton and Newark, N. J., deputed a delegation to come to Portland to see the Shriners at Atlantic City in 1921. But this decision was not made before the imperial council informed the delegates that \$100,000 would be drawn from the imperial treasury in case the city discovered its inability to prepare for the convention by itself.

This was the greatest compliment that could have been paid Portland on its success as a convention city, say officials of Al Kader temple.

It is a compliment to the efficient handling of reception and entertainment by Al Kader committeemen, says one of Portland's business men.

It is a compliment to every citizen, says a city executive.

Husband Belabored By His Better Half Until Police Come

Cries of "Murder! Murder!" over the telephone Saturday night sent Motorcycle Policeman A. B. Case on a hurry-up call with a search warrant to the home of Mrs. Janet Doby, at 552 Mill street.

Instead of murder, Case found Mrs. Doby in the act of beating her husband with a piece of crockery. Her screams attracted a crowd of 50 or more excited neighbors. She had kicked out a window pane, broken several dishes and turned over several chairs. She is being held at the city jail on a charge of drunkenness. Two quarts of cider were taken as evidence. Her husband was released.

ELEVATOR CRUSHES OLD MAN FOR HOUR

A. R. Drake Watches While Steel Beam Is Cut With Acetylene Torches and Saws.

For an hour Saturday noon, A. R. Drake, 61 years old, was imprisoned in an elevator shaft at Life Title & Trust company building, his right leg caught between the cage floor and the wall of the shaft while working on the floor-torch and saws strove to release him.

Though he was suffering excruciating agonies, Drake was fully conscious and directed the work of rescue. Physicians administered anesthetics to ease the torture, but he maintained his senses throughout the operation.

Finally released, but only after a solid piece of steel in the cage floor had been cut away by the blow-torch while men stood near with fire extinguishers to prevent the woodwork from bursting into flames, Drake was taken to St. Vincent's hospital, where it was found his right leg was fairly crushed to a pulp, the bones below the knee being shattered. He was placed on the operating table and the leg was cut off.

Drake was elevated operator at the building. He was instructing W. R. Robinson in the art of running the cage when he stepped into the car, the door closed and the cage started up. Ward and the door pulled him back and threw him, his leg being caught by the top of the elevator grillwork and pulled between cage and shaft. Again the strain that the plaster, wire lath, hollow tile, another layer of plaster and an ornamental marble slab over the door were pushed outward, the slab falling with a crash to the lobby floor.

Robinson apparently half lost his sense when he saw his companion's predicament and failed to stop the cage until it had reached the fourth floor, where it became wedged. Immovable. Then it was that appeals for help were sent to the workers from the Potomac Building works were sent for with the torches.

Drake's home is at 324 First street. Dr. Emmet Drake is a brother.

Kelly Clan Holds Its Annual Reunion

The twenty-first annual reunion of the descendants of Clinton and Albert Kelly, who came from Kentucky and settled in Oregon in 1848, was held Saturday at the home of J. G. Kelly, Kelly Butte. Eighty members of the Kelly family, or relatives, participated in this gathering, coming from various points in Oregon, Washington and California. Reports of births and deaths were read and the minutes of the last reunion at Hillsboro were read. The program included a feast there was a program that included addresses by the Rev. G. Decker and Dr. Joshua Stansfield. Arrangements were made to continue the gathering of the Kelly clan annually.

Secretary of State Fair Board Resigns

A. H. Lea, secretary of the state fair board for the past four years, has tendered his resignation to the board, effective July 1, according to advice received in Portland Saturday evening. Lea was recently elected a director of the Bankers' Mortgage company and will take up a new position with that company the first of next month. As secretary of the state fair board Lea first handled the fair in 1914. His resignation was accepted by the board of which J. E. Reynolds of La Grande is president. Lea is potentate of Al Kader temple of the Mystic Shrine.

American Red Cross Headquarters Moved

Headquarters of the American Red Cross society have been moved from the Worcester building to room 321 Platt building, where the members in charge will continue to meet all ex-soldiers who have unsettled government claims, disability and invalid claims, and kindred settlements. The office also handles government insurance delinquencies and eligibility for vocational education.

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MANY VALUABLE LOST ARTICLES SENT TO JOURNAL

Lost and Found Department Has Thousands of Dollars Worth of Stuff Lost During Shrine Week

Thousands of dollars worth of valuables were lost in Portland by visitors to the convention last week, according to reports made at the "Lost and Found" bureau of The Journal, located in Shrine headquarters at Broadway and Davis street.

All the things lost, with few exceptions, have disappeared in the shifting mass of humanity visiting Portland for the festivities. Valuables such as travel suitcases, handbags, and briefcases usually carry with them—railroad tickets, hand baggage and the like—head in cash alone was reported by various of the visitors to The Journal bureau to have been lost.

The "Lost and Found" bureau has the names and addresses of the losers on file. If any of the finders will turn the property into the bureau, the articles will immediately be sent to the rightful owners.

The following articles are reported to have been lost:

Piccolo band book, music and carrier. Leather pocketbook with red initials inside, containing Shrine and Elks membership cards, railroad and Pullman tickets to Little Rock, Ark., three \$50 bills, four \$20 bills and some small bills. Two bathing suits. Tan suit case. Hand bag. Tan suit case. Black trunk. Black traveling bag. Suit case. Black and one tan hand bag. Brown grip. Red suit case. Suit case. Large tan Gladstone bag. Pink suit case. Suit case with tag. Wicker suit case. Black traveling bag. Bass drum case. Black leather hand bag. Black hand bag. Tan suit case. Black. Tan leather case. Suit case, black. Tan leather

Black metal toy bag, bill book containing railroad ticket and money, two small picture books, red hat, silk cap, U. S. cord tire 3x4 1/2, and rim, purse containing \$125 in money, silver wrist watch, music book and music for accordion, silver mounted cane, Elks membership card, tortoise shell glasses, check book, hand book and music for accordion, silver kodaks, mole scot, lady's purse, glasses and key, D. A. U. pin, blue and tan scarf, small fox, memo book containing contract and cards, Panama hat, black cape, bill fold with blank checks and money, power of attorney, sweater, black Maribon, brown silk parasol, blue root sweater, bunch keys, railroad tickets from Portland to Yakima, bunch keys, pocket book and fountain pen, bunch keys, striped black leather purse containing some small change, music lyre for cornet, tan card case, blue overcoat with belt, men's ticket, silver mesh bag, diamond Shrine pin, four-tail mink fur, Eastman 3-A kodak, groen silk umbrella, brown knitted scarf, Eastman kodak, Eastman kodak vest pocket in grey leather case, Eastern Star pin, black handled parasol, Shrine pin, cuff link, Knight Templar watch, fox, diamond Shrine pin, Eastman kodak, lady's long grey coat, black silk coat, 4-karat diamond white gold ring, black silk umbrella, Eastern Star pin, tan suit case, black fur neckpiece, Chinese jade pin, kodak in case, \$10 bill, black leather purse lettered U. S. N., small brown leather purse containing \$12, grey parasol, Glanz fox, mink fur with white scarf, pair glasses, pair glasses, stick pin, horn rim glasses, wallet, Eastman kodak, Eastman kodak.

Brings Record Price
Paris, June 26.—(U. N. S.)—The highest price on record for a manuscript was recently paid by Thomas Danlos, a French connoisseur, for the manuscript of "The Book of the Apocalypse." Danlos paid \$65,000 for the book at an auction at Tours.



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