

LAST TIMES TODAY



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"On With The Dance"
 MAE MURRAY
 AND
 DAVID POWELL
 A Paramount Aircraft Picture



GIZEH PIPERS ARE DELIGHT TO SALEMITES

Billy McGilchrist Rounds Up Musicians and Brings Them From Portland

CLEVER SHOW IS STAGED

Shriner Stays Perched on Dome While His Automobile Rolls Away

One of the features that proved of interest to Salem people yesterday in connection with the visit of the Shriners from Portland was the Scottish pipe contingent from Gizeh temple, of Victoria, B. C. The visit in Salem of this organization was made possible through the efforts of William McGilchrist Jr.

The pipers wore the customary kilts and uniforms unique with the Scots. Many of the men wore service insignia signifying their part in the Great War when the Highlanders were characterized by the Germans, on account of their heroism, as being "women from hell."

The musical contingent was composed of 14 members. The bass drummer wore a shirt of brown leopard skin. The head and claws of the beast fastened the shirt in the back making it an interesting costume. He proved to be a clever drummer, performing many antics without missing a beat, or time.

After arranging themselves into formation at Court and North Commercial streets they headed a small parade down State street to Willson park where they played several Scottish pieces and "Yankee Doodle."

Their playing provoked enthusiasm in the audience which had gathered around them. As a token of approval

the crowd showered them with beautiful Oregon roses.

After playing several selections they chartered some waiting autos and were returned to Portland to resume their activities with the Shrine conclave in that city.

Some of the Shriners were loath to leave Salem yesterday afternoon. They wanted to see more of the capitol city. One member who had been taken to the dome of the capitol to secure a better view of the surrounding country remarked when the number of his car was being called to return to Portland:

"I am not going back now."

His obstinacy to remain a while longer caused the man below to continue his megaphone calls of "143, car 143 now ready to leave."

He heard, but perched on the capitol dome to see more of Salem.

But there is also the other side of the story.

Women are queer creatures. Frequently they are hard to satisfy. This woman was overheard in front of the Bligh hotel to say to her portly and jovial husband:

"Why did you want to drag me down here, look at this dust on me? There goes the stage for Portland, come on, let us go back."

However, regardless of her zeal to hurry back to Portland, her husband replied:

"Not on your life. Do you suppose I am going to pay fare and go back. I am going back with the bunch."

They left for Willson park, presumably to rejoin "the bunch."

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Dr. Babcock was a skillful surgeon who first visited the Pacific northwest in 1835, having come here from his home in Ohio. He was saved from death at the hands of Indians by a chief who respected his medical skill. His grandson declares that big business interests offered Dr. Babcock large sums of money for his Willamette valley holdings, but that he refused to sell for the reason that to do so would have made many people homeless. He is said later deliberately to have torn up the deeds by which he held title to the property.

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