

Southern Oregon Shrine Officers Ready for Visitors From South



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High Priest and Prophet



JOHN E. ENDERS
Oriental Guide



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First Ceremonial Master



DADE R. TERRETT
Director



A. B. CUNNINGHAM
Second Ceremonial Master



OLIVER D. FRAZEE
Orator



ERWIN C. TRUMBLY
Marshal



Left—A. K. Cass of Grants Pass, past-potentate of Hillah Temple and right—E. C. "Jerry" Jerome, also a past-potentate of this temple, who now officially represent Hillah Temple at the Imperial session. Potentate O. O. Alenderfer is the third representative. Cass and Jerome have been prominently identified with shrine activities for several years and are well qualified to represent the little southern Oregon temple.



—Photo by Peasley.

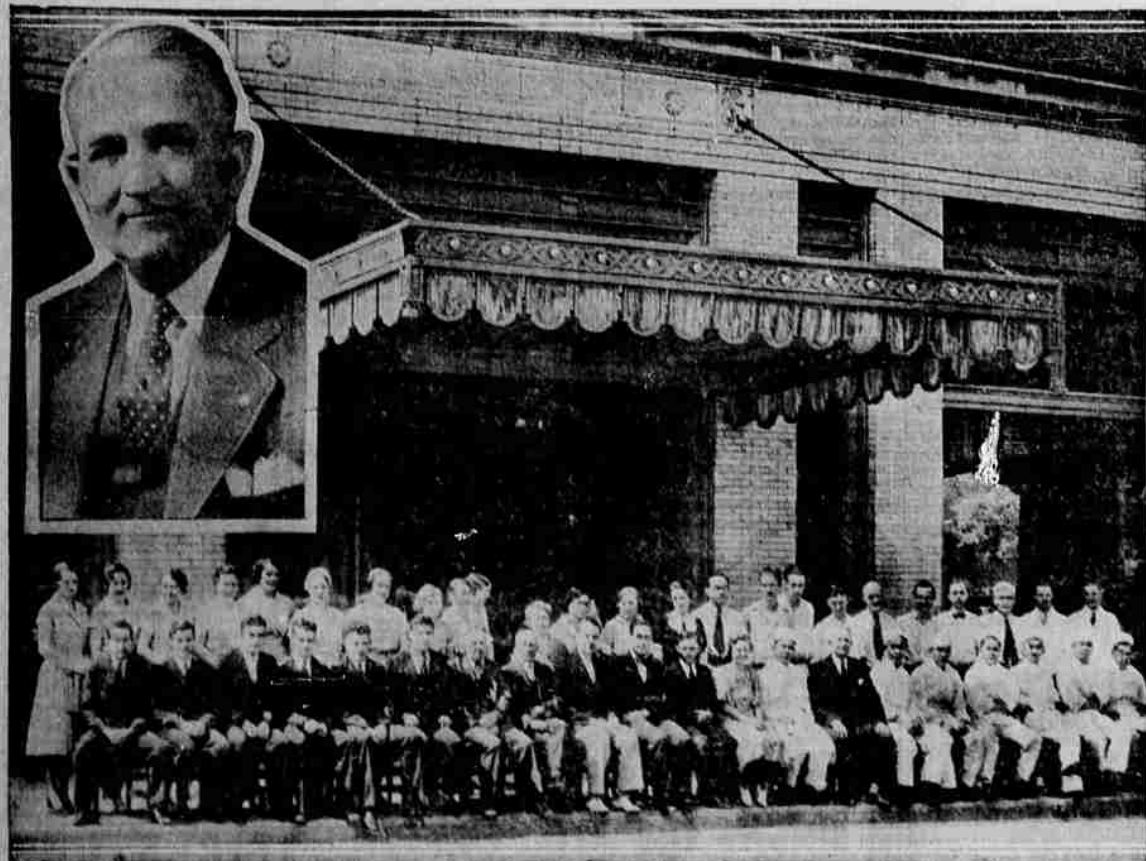
Hillah Patrol, of Coast-Wide Fame, to have Important Part in Coming Ceremonial



ARAB PATROL - HILLAH TEMPLE A.A.O.N.M.S. ASHLAND - SOUTHERN OREGON

Hillah Temple Patrol which will appear in the Shrine Parade in Medford on Saturday, June 2nd. This patrol will also escort Ben Ali's uniformed bodies and visiting nobles to the Hotel Medford, Shrine headquarters, when they arrive in Medford Saturday morning for the joint ceremonial. —Photo by The Peasleys

Staff of Hotel Medford, Shrine Headquarters, Ready for Visitors



General headquarters and headquarters for all uniformed bodies will be established at the Hotel Medford during the joint Ben Ali-Hillah ceremonial. "Pete" Denson, manager of the hotel (upper left) has placed the entire staff of the Hotel Medford at the disposal of Hillah Temple during the shrine festivities.

Hillah Captain



—Photo by Peasley.
Rex Barnett, captain of Hillah patrol, who will lead the marching units of the southern Oregon temple in the parade which will be a feature of the joint Ben Ali-Hillah ceremonial on June 2nd.

Tire Carried Screw Driver

BRIDGEPORT, O. (UP)—A motorist who stopped for tire inflation here found that he had driven 250 miles with a screwdriver in one of his automobile's casings. The machine had ridden smoothly, he said, but the tires had needed air frequently.

Buffalo Bill Showman Dead
CADIZ, O. (UP)—John C. Howard, 81, a showman of the old school, who spent 13 years with Buffalo Bill's Wild West show, including the Paris Exposition, died here recently.

BONNEVILLE WORK HOLDS INTEREST FOR SCIENTISTS

Excavated Dirt Eyed for Traces of Pre-Historic Civilization — Relics of Former Empire Hoped For

By J. S. Nutter
Associated Press Staff Writer.
BONNEVILLE, Ore., June 1.—(AP) While the federal government is excavating here for a \$31,000,000 power and navigation dam across the Columbia river, scientists are scanning each scoop of rubble for traces of pre-historic civilization.

FRANCE FEARFUL GERMANY TO USE 'DEATH ROCKETS'

Bases Built On Frontier Would Permit Covering All Strategic Points, Is Pointed Out by Alarmists

By Samuel Dashiell
United Press Staff Correspondent.
PARIS.—(UP)—Death rockets may win, or lose, "the next war," according to alarmist articles in the French press.

It is shown that if Germany should install such rocket bases from Belgium to Switzerland, making about 5000 rocket guns in all, it would be possible to dump 30,000 tons of projectiles on France in a single night. This would represent for each base an average of ten tons per hour, comprising ten fuses of 100 kilograms each firing every six minutes. According to the watchful newspapers nearer the Rhine, Germany is planning an altogether new kind of warfare for the future. It is pointed out that the dangers of the last war lay in the so-called "tactical surprises" that each side invented, such as Germany's liquid gas and Britain's armored tanks. These newspapers assert that the so-called Maginot wall is perhaps invincible, and that the new French fortifications may be unbreakable, but at the same time it is asked of what use will be fortifications if all of France lies dead and burned behind them?

Friday, 13th, His Lucky Day
OREGON CITY, Ore.—(UP)—Dr. William Osborn Steele considers Friday the 13th his lucky day. The doctor fished the Willamette river here for salmon for five years, and not a fish did he catch. Undiscouraged, he went out again on Friday the 13th, and a great Chinook grabbed his hook. It weighed 35 pounds.

Funeral Clothes Caused Suit
STUEBENVILLE, O. (UP)—Chester W. Worthington, railroad conductor, suing for divorce, contended in his petition that his wife, Anna bought funeral clothes for him when he was seriously ill. She denied this.

36th Year as Court Clerk
CLEVELAND, (UP)—Fred J. Denzler, past his middle seventies and one of the oldest active federal clerks, is beginning his 36th year as a court clerk here. He is chief deputy clerk of the northern Ohio district of U. S. court.

Would you use cube sugar to mix a cake?

There are several types of sugar (granulated, powdered, cube). Each is prepared to serve a different purpose. So it is with coffee. There are two vitally different methods of making it—percolator and drip. Each demands a different coffee.

In a Drip Coffee Maker, boiling water drips only once through a coffee specially prepared to yield its flavor quickly. While in a Percolator, the water continues to pass many times through a coffee prepared to yield its flavor slowly. The same coffee can be used for both methods, but like a "Jack-of-all-trades" it is "master of none"—neither drip nor percolator. In one or the other, little things happen. It's a little weak, or a little strong, or a little cloudy, or it has a little less flavor. It's these little things that make or mar good coffee. Be sure to use the correct coffee for each method.

Your grocer has two Schilling Coffees, identical in flavor, but each is specially prepared for its purpose—each one different in blend, roast and grind.

Two Schilling Coffees

Percolator Coffee

Drip Coffee

Hope To Find Relics
But scientists hope to uncover relics, forming building blocks with which to reconstruct in an academic sense, the pre-historic empire that once flourished there.

On their epoch-making trek across the continent to the Pacific northwest, Lewis and Clark, the government's commissioned explorers visited Bradford Island. In their painstaking log, Bradford Island is described in detail, but burials are unmentioned. It is believed there have been no burials on the island since then.

Rich Relic Source
Such bones as may be unearthed will be studied, but probably will not be placed in museums. The Cascade tribe on the Yakima Indian reservation in Washington has petitioned that the remains be transferred to another burial spot up the river.

Bradford Island, an old fishing ground for Indians, has been one of the northwest's richest sources of Indian relics. The Smithsonian Institute, the University of Washington, University of Oregon and Oregon State college all wish to scrutinize and preserve the discoveries for anthropological studies.

Workmen have been asked to turn over to a committee from those institutions all the bones, stones and artifacts unearthed.

The dam itself will have the highest single lift lock in the world. At low water ships will be lifted 66 feet to a narrow lake formed to back water 44 miles upstream for a 30-foot channel to The Dalles, Ore.

At most places the backwater lake will not be very wide. The Columbia narrows to a gorge and at high water attains a velocity of 25 miles an hour where it splits to swirl past Bradford Island. No timber structure would hold the tremendous pressure.

Power will be developed by 10 turbines, each capable of producing 67,000 horse power. Only two will be built at the outset. At present about 1000 men are doing preliminary work at the dam and damsite. Peak employment will run around 3000.

Washington State college has a couple of long-distance shot putters this season in George Tzodrosos, 225-pound Greek football player, who has tossed the iron ball 51 feet 6 1/2 inches, and Hal Dunker, who has reached 49 feet 7 1/2 inches.

Under Alabama law, the state owns all fish in fresh water streams and lakes that are regarded as public property.

HAVANA, June 1.—(AP)—The American-owned paper company, Compania Papelera, in the suburb of Marianao was destroyed by fire early today with an estimated loss of \$600,000.