

MOOLAH'S PATROL IS WORLD BEATER

COL. SINCLAIR, FAMOUS AS DRILLMASTER, LEADS

Potentate Grant and Five Followers Left Behind in Grand Canyon, but Friendly Arabs Will Bring Them

Moolah patrol of St. Louis and the famous patrol drilled by Col. Clarence A. Sinclair...

Drill Like Automotons Since the Buffalo conclave in 1899 the Moolah patrol has been regarded as one of the crack teams of Shriners...

Then, too, St. Louis brings here a probable selection for imperial order guard—Henry F. Niedringhaus...

Pleasant weather marked the progress of the Missourians over the trail so many have trod until New Mexico was reached...

From the Mississippi In the party that registered at the Angelus were Henry Niedringhaus, Jr., and wife, Col. C. A. Sinclair and wife, Alexander D. Grant, Herbert Martin, R. F. Kilgen and wife, George T. Matthews, George Lohsche, John Manchester and wife, Gus A. Berg, Henry T. Jones and wife, Louis F. Philo and wife, W. To Hasty and family (four), Perry Stout and wife, James Alcorn and wife, Misses Emma and Adele Steinelger, F. R. Sullivan and family (four), Charles Niedringhaus and wife, William F. Gaessler and wife, H. E. P. and wife, John Knapp and wife, Web L. Miller, W. H. Shewing, J. B. Adams, Harry Bahrenberg, W. H. Lamb, W. H. Hatel, H. W. Pleitner, E. H. Kortkamp, Frank Orris and wife, H. Batavia and wife, Mrs. J. T. Weber, Mrs. Willyck, Mrs. John T. Nison, Mrs. Thomas Mathews and Miss Belle Mathews.

Patrol Personnel The members of the Arab patrol here the C. A. Sinclair, H. Batavia, B. F. Beckmeyer, A. C. Bixby, J. H. Dietrich, J. M. Griffin, C. G. Haulp, Lou Kurtzborn, C. F. Niedringhaus, L. F. Philo, J. C. Sherman, P. G. Stout, J. F. Weber, J. P. Wiedemeyer, W. J. Eiland, G. E. Jones, E. C. Brooks, C. S. Daugherty, J. B. Emerson, O. A. Hampe, H. J. Koops (alternate), H. B. Martin, F. Orvis, F. W. Rengstorff, A. E. Steininger, George Toussaint, A. F. Weeke and G. E. Willyck.

Dazzled by Illuminations When the Moolah men reached the register at the Angelus the placard in the front of the bus after big legends bearing a picture of the famous newspaper bird originated in St. Louis by Artist Harry B. Martin were strung about the lobbies. The bird on the print says: "I belong to Moolah. Where do you belong?"

As soon as the women of the party had made preparations the St. Louisans started out in autos and on foot to inspect the illuminations. Electric parades in connection with the elled Prophet carnival have recently been introduced in the Mound City, and the Los Angeles way of doing things by electricity was a revelation to the newcomers.

"You folks are all lit up, I see," said Col. Sinclair. "It reminds me of world's fair days at home."

This great band headed the Algeria procession, and all marched to the Mission Inn immediately upon their arrival, about 9 o'clock. The party was greeted there by the band, and the chimes from the campanile, and by the glad hand from Proprietor Miller, his wife and his excellent staff. The band formed in the beautiful lobby and gave an elaborate sacred concert, while the Shriners and their wives inspected the hotel and went into raptures over its quaint and artistic details. The party had breakfast here and then on to the west side of Broadway, where they had lunch.

Hundreds Banqueted Several hundred of them partook of the Glenwood's famous and typical hospitality, and like their predecessors became absorbed in its beauties, that they could scarcely be prevailed upon to take the drives provided. All were laden with armfuls of flowers and pockets full of oranges, and the post-office receipts were largely increased by their lavish purchases of souvenirs.

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COL. C. A. SINCLAIR OF ST. LOUIS

RIVERSIDE WARMLY WELCOMES NOBLES

SHRINERS LADEN WITH FRUIT AND FLOWERS

Big Banquet is Tended Three Hundred Hungry Fez Wearers at Beautiful Glenwood Mission Inn

Special to The Herald.

RIVERSIDE, May 5.—This city threw itself wide open to the incoming Shriners today, and every temple that passed through tasted its boundless hospitality. The consequence was that the first stop in the noted southland of California will long be remembered by those who had just crossed the burning sands and reached this oasis with their tongues hanging out and their camels footsores and weary. The receptions here began as soon as the special trains reached the several railroad stations. In each depot committees had thousands of bouquets and mountains of oranges, and the trains were boarded as soon as they stopped, while California's glorious blossoms and golden fruit were passed about in the greatest abundance. Then lines were formed in every case and the Shriners, headed by bands, were escorted to Riverside's pride and boast, the beautiful Glenwood Mission Inn, where Mine Host Frank A. Miller did the honors. Autos and tallyhoes were at the depot's disposal and they were taken for hasty tours of the city, but the Mission Inn was the spot to which all clung, and all day it was thronged.

Algeria Warmly Welcomed

The first temple to reach here today was Algeria, from Montana. It was headed by the famous B. & M. military band of fifty players, in fine uniform, with two drum majors, one seven feet tall, the other four feet short. This great band headed the Algeria procession, and all marched to the Mission Inn immediately upon their arrival, about 9 o'clock. The party was greeted there by the band, and the chimes from the campanile, and by the glad hand from Proprietor Miller, his wife and his excellent staff. The band formed in the beautiful lobby and gave an elaborate sacred concert, while the Shriners and their wives inspected the hotel and went into raptures over its quaint and artistic details. The party had breakfast here and then on to the west side of Broadway, where they had lunch.

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PARADE INSTRUCTIONS

Important instructions regarding tomorrow night's parade which should be read carefully by every noble of the Mystic Shrine.

HEADQUARTERS COMMITTEE ON PARADE. 1—The officers and representatives to the thirty-third annual meeting of the Imperial Council will be escorted to place of meeting by the visiting Arab patrol.

2—The caravan will form at Hotel Alexandria at 9 a. m. on Tuesday morning, May 7, 1907, and be under command of the imperial oriental guide, Noble Frank Treat.

3—All commanders of Arab patrols are requested to report with their patrols at Masonic temple, 811 South Hill street, at 9 a. m. Tuesday, May 7, 1907, where the marching column will be formed, and proceed to Hotel Alexandria, at which point the caravan will be received and escorted to the Scotch hall.

The committee on parades herewith gives the following information concerning the grand parade on Tuesday night:—Noble George Pilmer of Islam temple, San Francisco, is hereby appointed grand marshal. The headquarters of the grand marshal are established at the intersection of Seventh and Main streets.

2—The parade will be formed in twelve grand divisions, the assignments to divisions to be as follows: To the first grand division: NORTH CAROLINA Oasis temple.

2—The parade will be formed in twelve grand divisions, the assignments to divisions to be as follows: To the second grand division: NORTH DAKOTA El Zagal temple.

2—The parade will be formed in twelve grand divisions, the assignments to divisions to be as follows: To the third grand division: CALIFORNIA Islam temple.

2—The parade will be formed in twelve grand divisions, the assignments to divisions to be as follows: To the fourth grand division: HAWAIIAN ISLANDS Aloha temple.

2—The parade will be formed in twelve grand divisions, the assignments to divisions to be as follows: To the fifth grand division: ARIZON El Zagal temple.

2—The parade will be formed in twelve grand divisions, the assignments to divisions to be as follows: To the sixth grand division: MEXICO Aneshah temple.

2—The parade will be formed in twelve grand divisions, the assignments to divisions to be as follows: To the seventh grand division: ALABAMA Abba and Zamora temples.

2—The parade will be formed in twelve grand divisions, the assignments to divisions to be as follows: To the eighth grand division: ARKANSAS Al Amin and Sahara temples.

2—The parade will be formed in twelve grand divisions, the assignments to divisions to be as follows: To the ninth grand division: COLORADO El Jebel temple.

2—The parade will be formed in twelve grand divisions, the assignments to divisions to be as follows: To the tenth grand division: MISSOURI Ararat, Modia and Moolah temple.

2—The parade will be formed in twelve grand divisions, the assignments to divisions to be as follows: To the eleventh grand division: CANADA Olzeh, Luxor, Karnak, Rameses and Khartoum temples.

2—The parade will be formed in twelve grand divisions, the assignments to divisions to be as follows: To the twelfth grand division: MEXICO Aneshah temple.

2—The parade will be formed in twelve grand divisions, the assignments to divisions to be as follows: To the thirteenth grand division: ALABAMA Abba and Zamora temples.

2—The parade will be formed in twelve grand divisions, the assignments to divisions to be as follows: To the fourteenth grand division: ARKANSAS Al Amin and Sahara temples.

2—The parade will be formed in twelve grand divisions, the assignments to divisions to be as follows: To the fifteenth grand division: COLORADO El Jebel temple.

2—The parade will be formed in twelve grand divisions, the assignments to divisions to be as follows: To the sixteenth grand division: MISSOURI Ararat, Modia and Moolah temple.

2—The parade will be formed in twelve grand divisions, the assignments to divisions to be as follows: To the seventeenth grand division: CANADA Olzeh, Luxor, Karnak, Rameses and Khartoum temples.

2—The parade will be formed in twelve grand divisions, the assignments to divisions to be as follows: To the eighteenth grand division: MEXICO Aneshah temple.

2—The parade will be formed in twelve grand divisions, the assignments to divisions to be as follows: To the nineteenth grand division: ALABAMA Abba and Zamora temples.

2—The parade will be formed in twelve grand divisions, the assignments to divisions to be as follows: To the twentieth grand division: ARKANSAS Al Amin and Sahara temples.

2—The parade will be formed in twelve grand divisions, the assignments to divisions to be as follows: To the twenty-first grand division: COLORADO El Jebel temple.

2—The parade will be formed in twelve grand divisions, the assignments to divisions to be as follows: To the twenty-second grand division: MISSOURI Ararat, Modia and Moolah temple.

2—The parade will be formed in twelve grand divisions, the assignments to divisions to be as follows: To the twenty-third grand division: CANADA Olzeh, Luxor, Karnak, Rameses and Khartoum temples.

2—The parade will be formed in twelve grand divisions, the assignments to divisions to be as follows: To the twenty-fourth grand division: MEXICO Aneshah temple.

2—The parade will be formed in twelve grand divisions, the assignments to divisions to be as follows: To the twenty-fifth grand division: ALABAMA Abba and Zamora temples.

2—The parade will be formed in twelve grand divisions, the assignments to divisions to be as follows: To the twenty-sixth grand division: ARKANSAS Al Amin and Sahara temples.

2—The parade will be formed in twelve grand divisions, the assignments to divisions to be as follows: To the twenty-seventh grand division: COLORADO El Jebel temple.

2—The parade will be formed in twelve grand divisions, the assignments to divisions to be as follows: To the twenty-eighth grand division: MISSOURI Ararat, Modia and Moolah temple.

NEW ENGLANDERS GIVE BANQUETS HAVE A DELIGHTFUL TRIP ACROSS CONTINENT

Mr. and Mrs. Pattenaua Furnish Most Amusement with Story of Lost Trunk Restored—Famous Jolliers Jollied

One big cloud of hot sand marked the arrival of the caravan from Aleppo temple, Boston, yesterday noon. The two camels, Signet and Reliance, now into the Angelus oasis with their load of devout pilgrims seeking the flowing zemen springs of this celebrated resting spot. The hot trip across the sands had agreed with them, and the little band of Arabs descended from their noble steeds unwillingly—were provided by the nobles of All Malakah.

The good camel Signet is the one in which President Roosevelt makes his pilgrimages around the country when he brings peace over the big stick; and the Reliance is a Pullman brute.

There were no loud moments in the ride across the continent. Since April 25, when the caravan started on its long pilgrimage, the hot sands have kept flying under the rapid tread of the bean contingents.

Members of the Signet helped keep interest alive by giving the Reliance nobles a banquet. The sheiks feasted and drank camel milk in true brotherly amity and friendship and everybody had a big time.

Dedhamites Lose a Trunk Two pilgrims of the caravan who also contributed much to the enjoyment of the party—though unwillingly—were Mrs. W. H. Pattenaua and her husband. Before the couple left Boston they checked two trunks, one direct to New Orleans and another to Los Angeles. When the Orleans oasis was reached the first trunk had gone astray, and confusion reigned in the minds of the shippers.

Somewhere in the depths of a noble's brain a brilliant idea began to ooze. Slowly it took form, but by the time the party had reached San Antonio it had become well developed and healthy. A substitute for the missing trunk and stock it with such things as might seem to them conducive to the general hilarity of the occasion.

A small steamer trunk was secured. Bright gorgeous pajamas that could be heard above the noise of the zemen springs; a union suit large enough to envelop in its capacious folds an entire camel; twin dolls, and feminine wearing apparel of all kinds and shades were purchased.

At the banquet which came soon after the committee had fulfilled its duties James Blake, past potentate, told the sympathizing nobles of the trials and tribulations that had attended their brother following the loss of his trunk. The jolly speaker had relief in sight, relief in large quantities. He told them that after spending great sums of money in telegraph tolls the lost baggage had been found and was now on the train. Furthermore, he stated that the missing luggage would be forthcoming at once.

This was the signal for Don Holman and Dr. Robertson, fellow conspirators, to drag in the trunk. The happy couple were requested to open it in the presence of the assembled nobles. As the oracle commanded, so was it done. The nobles enjoyed the performance. Report does not tell how the couple felt.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Parker also helped the merry-makers be happy. This couple were married a few hours before the train left Boston. When the train stopped at Memphis, Tenn., the happy couple were of the party that explored the big cave. The crowd attracted the female students from a nearby college, and these were apprised of the bridal party by disinterested (?) friends. As the bride came forward the students formed in line on either side of her and sang the beautiful march, "Here Comes the Bride." When the bride heard the well known strains she beat a hasty retreat.

The Boston nobles stopped at El Paso for a few hours, but not long enough to allow the nobles to see a bull fight. Many crossed the Mexican line and saw a roping contest.

Catches Up with Party Capt. W. W. Jackson left Boston after the special had gone. He joined the party at San Antonio. Daniel W. Lawrence, who is at present with the party, will leave in a week for Europe.

Many Temples Represented Melha Temple of Springfield, Mass., arrived at 11:30 on a special train in charge of J. A. Flanders of Boston.

E. O. Hibbard, recorder of Melha, Edith E. Barrett of Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Ellen M. Butterick of Lancaster, Mass.; Cassius M. Bowman, Troy, N. Y.; Dr. Rolla M. Chase, Bethel, Vt.; D. S. Corser, Concoctocook, N. H.; A. B. Chellis, Meriden, N. H.; W. D. Cowley, North Amherst, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. William Doberman, Schenectady, N. Y.; Miss E. M. Fowler, Brazer, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Frazier, Rye Beach, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Horton, Glen Falls, N. Y.; Eva M. Howe, Easthampton, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Brown, Springfield, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Morris H. Barnett, Edith E. Barrett of Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Ellen M. Butterick of Lancaster, Mass.; Cassius M. Bowman, Troy, N. Y.; Dr. Rolla M. Chase, Bethel, Vt.; D. S. Corser, Concoctocook, N. H.; A. B. Chellis, Meriden, N. H.; W. D. Cowley, North Amherst, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. William Doberman, Schenectady, N. Y.; Miss E. M. Fowler, Brazer, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Frazier, Rye Beach, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. 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