

Suffragette Parade Is Enormous

THREE-STORY BRICK LIKELY TO BE BUILT

VACANCY BETWEEN FIR AND
GREENWOOD MAY BE FIL-
LED THIS SUMMER

BIG APARTMENTS PLANNED

Forty Thousand Dollars Is Cost of
Building and Equipping the Build-
ing to Be Erected by a Newly
Formed Company of This City—
Plans and Specifications Are Now
Ready

A three story brick building, 90 feet by 110 feet, to be known as the La Grande Apartments, to be erected by the La Grande Building company this spring on Adams avenue, between Fir and Greenwood streets and opened for occupancy by August 1st; if present plans mature, is the announcement made this morning by local members of the newly organized company, which local men constitute. Plans that have been prepared by Chauncey E. Bunting, architect, call for a thoroughly modern building, and as nearly fireproof in every particular as modern building methods can make it. The estimated cost of the structure, including steam heat, hot and cold water and elevator service, is \$40,000. A large department store 60x110 feet will be located in the west side of the first story while the elevator and stair space together with another store room, 30x110 feet, will occupy the remainder of the first floor space.

The second floor has been planned for lodge room purposes, and will consist of a lodge room 60 by 110 feet, a large billiard room and club rooms, the lodge office, cloak room refreshment space and retiring rooms. Mission arches, twelve feet wide, will connect the club rooms and the billiard room with the main lodge room.

The third floor will be used exclusively for apartments, there being 15 three-room apartments, furnished with ranges, sinks, hot and cold water and steam heat. Toilets and bath rooms will be located at the end of the central hall.

The building will be built in such a manner that two more stories may be added at such time as they may be needed.

When completed the building will be the largest, most modern, and best building of its class in the city, and the architect gives assurance that the owners will spare nothing that will be of convenience to the tenants. The plans will be completed as soon as possible, and work will probably start as soon as spring opens sufficiently.

Preliminary plans will be left with A. V. Andrews of the Toggery for local inspection. The large store room, the lodge room and six of the apartments have already been arranged for.

"Spuds" as Legal Tender.

Elgin, Ore., March 3.—(Special)—One of the interesting prices set on potatoes occurred here Saturday evening when a number of the younger generation wanted to play a game of "freeze-out." One of the number is quite an extensive potato raiser and he suggested that he put up three hundred sacks of "spuds" against \$3 on a corner. This would bring the potato market, when sold in this way up to about 20 cents a sack.

THE PRETTY GIRL WHO LEAD THE WASHINGTON PARADE AND ANOTHER LEADER



Miss Gladys Hinckley (at left), of Washington, and Miss Inez Milholland, of New York, the leader of the Washington procession today, both help to make the suffrage pageant easy to look at. Miss Hinckley is one of the most prominent society girls in Washington and she vies with Miss Milholland for the honor of being the most beautiful suffragette. Miss Hinckley represented Joan of Arc, in the parade, and rode dressed in armor, on a milk white horse.

Gauzy Costumes Worn by Women Who Brave Biting Cold to Put on Tableaux

There were three distinct features to the demonstration—the parade, a series of tableaux on the Treasury Department steps, and, tonight a series of mass meetings.

That today's demonstration was distinctly for and by women was the keynote forced home to all observers. The women evinced that theirs was no part of the inaugural ceremonies. Complete divorce—as a theme and idea—from the inaugural was emphasized.

Washington, March 3.—Young women, old women, pretty and ugly, old men and young men, laborers and statesmen marched through Washington today in the greatest suffrage parade America has ever seen. Several young suffragettes appeared in nebulous garb to form parts of the tableaux which is one of the three great demonstrations that make up the big suffragette show today. Miss Mildred Anderson impersonating "hope" and Florence Noyes impersonating "Liberty" appeared barefooted in a biting cold and both will probably contract pneumonia as a result of their daring. Others wore gauzy garments but declared they wore woolen underwear. Pretty girl "newbies" with gaudy sashes of their shoulders sold suffrage literature on the streets while the parade was under way and sold doughnuts to marchers along the line who took them for stimulants. The day was cold.

Ten thousand marchers today joined in the demand for votes for women in the most elaborate suffrage demonstration in the world's history. Suffragettes literally captured the capital today. They all but overshadowed the inaugural ceremonies tomorrow. From all parts of the country and from distant lands every conceivable class of women was represented—every type, every profession, every age—from Baby Harvey W. Wiley, Jr., son of the former chief chemist and being early educated in equal suffrage by his parents, to Miss H. M. Young, the eighty-seven-year-old pioneer in the equal rights movement. It was an overwhelming culmination of a fifty-five year battle for ballots in the United States. It was both a protest against disfranchisement and a vivid, dignified elaborate demand for equal rights at the polls.

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was the citizen's reception at the Union station to President-elect Wilson and his party. But this crowd, massed at the depot plaza for the arrival of Wilson's special train, swept down into the avenue in a wild rush for a view of the woman's pageant as soon as the incoming executive had arrived.

By noon the vanguard of the women paraders formed near the Peace monument, at the base of the Capitol—the eastern extremity of Pennsylvania avenue.

Leaders on White Chargers.

Women and girls, in dazzling white flowing robes on horse and foot, marshaled the forces of equal rights. Mounted on an immense white charger, in a long loose yellow tunic carrying a gilded trumpet was Miss Inez Milholland, the celebrated New York suffrage leader. She was the herald.

On the crack cavalry horse of the army, Mrs. R. C. Burleson wife of Lieutenant Burleson, of the army acted as grand marshal. A score of famous horsewomen, including hunts women of Virginia and Maryland, were assistant mounted marshals.

Signal Is Relayed.

While the parade was forming tableaux at the south front of the Treasury was being enacted. The signal of the start of the parade was relayed block by block up from the Peace monument by heralds. Their megaphones were gilded in imitation of herald's bugles, and all were dressed in costume.

As the procession slowly swept up Pennsylvania avenue, Miss Milholland frequently sounded the triumphant, militant one of "Progress." A purple and yellow banner was suspended from her trumpet.

Hundreds of marchers were uniformed but the greater part donned "citizens' clothes. The uniforms, of every color, were long "Portia" caps full and flowing with a single button at the breast. "Portia" caps were the uniform headpieces.

Behind Miss Milholland marched ten ushers, carrying yellow and blue pennants, and wearing light blue and gold caps and gowns.

A woman's band of fifty pieces followed. They received a tremendous ovation at every step. Behind marched fifty more uniformed women ushers. Then came Capital women marchers—over 500—clad in golden tan caps.

The first mounted brigade, headed by Mrs. Burleson the grand marshal, were next.

Then came floats denoting the countries in which women have whole or partial suffrage. Before them was carried a banner labeled "Women of the World Unite." The first float represented Norway. Mrs. Knute Nelson, wife of the Minnesota senator was the central figure on this float, seated amidst a miniature forest of waving Norwegian pine trees. Other countries represented by floats all drawn by caparisoned horses, were Finland, New Zealand and Australia. Each bore in large figures the date upon which women were given suffrage in these countries. On them were seated women and girls in respective national costumes.

A standard bearing the words: "Countries where women have Partial Suffrage" was followed by allegorical floats representing Sweden, Denmark, Iceland, Great Britain, Austria-Hungary and Belgium. National

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WILSON SOBS AS TRAIN LEAVES FOR THE CAPITAL

STUDENTS AND "HOME FOLKS" GIVE SENDOFF

Princeton, March 3.—Giving way to his emotions, Woodrow Wilson wept when he left for Washington today, to there become president of the United States tomorrow. The farewell was deeply touching to the president-elect and as the train pulled out he stood on the platform of the observation car mopping his eyes with one hand and waving a fond farewell with the other. The crowd drew away and a long line of Princeton students sang "Old Nassau" to the departing statesman.

In the party on the train were, besides the president-elect, Mrs. Wilson, their daughters, Mrs. Wilson's brother, her cousin, three servants and two secret service men. The hurry this morning, the splendid tribute paid by Princeton students and the townspeople, made the farewell touching in the extreme.

Censidine in Portland

Portland, March 3.—John W. Considine, the theatrical magnate, for whom a warrant is issued in San Francisco, charging him with having taken part in the persuasion of inmates in a disorderly house to perform an immoral act, today refused to comment beyond stating that he would be in San Francisco whenever wanted. Considine is in Portland to attend the opening of his new theatre.

Peace Plans Talked.

London, March 3.—Plans to end the Turkish war were discussed this afternoon at a conference of Foreign Minister Grey and Ambassadors of European powers. A Rome dispatch stated the Turkish ambassador there formally asked the powers to arrange peace.

Telephone Strike Averted

San Francisco, March 3.—Danger of a strike of electrical workers of the Pacific Telephone company is averted, according to union officials who say an agreement has been reached.

Twenty Hurt in Wreck.

Hamilton, Ont., March 3.—Twenty were injured in a wreck on the Wabash passenger train near Cayuga. Wires are down and there are no details.

ELGIN VOTE HEAVY.

No Opposition to Frank Smith for Mayor of Elgin; Election Today.

Elgin, Ore., March 3.—(Special)—The vote is heavy here at the municipal election and all sorts of guesses are being made on the outcome. Frank Smith has no opposition for mayor, all parties and factions having endorsed him for the office. In the office of city marshal there is a heated contest between J. C. Christiansen, the present incumbent, and Wm. Russell, a candidate backed by the ministers and what is known as the "dry" element.

Several members of the council are running on the dry ticket, and the fight is being waged warmly today. Many women are casting their votes although there is no combined support given any candidate by the ladies.

WARREN PEOPLE WILL MAKE PERMANENT HEADQUARTERS HERE

"We intend to open permanent headquarters in La Grande," said A. C. Moffet, field manager of the Warren Construction company this forenoon as soon as he had registered his name at the Foley hotel.

When asked why the intention Mr. Moffet said, "Since the legislature passed the new bonding act which permits counties to vote bonds for the building of roads we believe that Eastern Oregon will be among the

first sections to take advantage of this law and therefore we hope to be on the ground and do what we can to obtain business. I should think a number of miles of hard-surfaced county roads will be laid here within the next year."

Mr. Moffet refers to the law enabling counties to vote bonds running 20 years for the purpose of constructing highways. A full text of the law has not as yet been published.