

VETERANS IN STEP

Thousands, Inspired by Bands and Banners, March in Proud Cadence.

APPLAUSE FOR EACH STATE

Flag-Decked Streets Packed With Throongs Which Chattered Warriors of '61—No Straggler on Whole Route.

(Continued From First Page.) music that used to be. Drummers and fifers led numerous divisions, gray beards shaking to the vehemence of airs that were strange to the crowds.

Many Singled Out for Cheers. There were many in the grand review that found themselves singled out for special applause, though their line of march was one long salute for all.

As they marched the comrades not infrequently caught up the tunes their bands were playing. They sang of John Brown, who gave his life for freedom, and a certain bit about Sherman's march—the finest of all fighting songs.

Every State Cheered. To every state, with its own colors swept past with the companion gleam of Old Glory, the crowd gave its own cheer, as lustily for the units of several comrades as for the ranks that marched in hundreds.

Salient Features of the Grand Army Parade. Six thousand veterans were in line, representing Grand Army departments of all states. The volume of spectators exceeded that of any other parade ever held in the city.

Formation of Parade. Briefly by divisions and escorts, with the count made as the lines went slowly past, the parade formation was as follows: Leading the line of march came a squad of motorcycle patrolmen in charge of Sergeant Frank Ervin.

CASTORIA

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PATRIOTISM OF YOUNG AND OLD IS STIRRED WHEN HONORED VETERANS OF WAR LONG PAST MARCH IN REVIEW.



VIEWING GRAND ARMY PARADE SOUTH ON BROADWAY FROM PINE STREET. MEMBERS OF THE CIVIL WAR MUSICIANS' ASSOCIATION ARE SHOWN IN FOREGROUND.

son frontage of Postoffice square the lines saluted Commander-in-Chief Somers and his staff with the Commander. Mayor Baker, General Beebe, Colonel Brice P. Disque and officials of the several auxiliary organizations of the Grand Army.

Women Get Into Line. Not once but often some grandmother ran from the lines of spectators to catch at the sleeve of her marching husband and to finish with him the progress of the parade.

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with its state colors, and numbered 50 comrades. Commander, Edwin M. Stanley. Nebraska had 200 in the line. New Jersey and Maine each mustered 200, with George E. Boyd and Fred A. Motley, respectively, as commanders.

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tators along the line of march could not be made, but the number is believed to surpass any previous assembly in the history of the city. Every veteran who participated displayed a degree of endurance that was remarkable.

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FLAG SCOFFERS IN DANGER

Civil War Veterans Anxious to Battle Germans.

Attendant at Encampments for Past 55 Years—Oregon Climate Praised.

BY ADDISON BENNETT. "You need not mention my name," said G. A. R. veteran from West Virginia.

"The spirit of '76 and '61 is the spirit that made us free, and it is that spirit in our boys that will keep us free and drive the Huns across their borders on to Berlin in a quickstep when we get few hundred thousand more of them 'over there.'"

This is not the open season for those who do not respect the flag, but it is the open season for the lovers of the flag, and they are at liberty to do as Jimmy Richardson did yesterday, swat the scoffers and half-way Americans to the law.

A. L. Bryant, of Mayville, Mich., says that he has attended an encampment he has attended at only once in his life and that through sickness, for 26 years. "I have met with the boys at 65 all over the country during the last 33 years," he says.

Henry Ewalt, of Baltimore, Md., who served in the Third Maryland Infantry, enlisted in his native city before he was 17. He has been in the line of the riots in Baltimore in the Spring of '61, when the Seventh Regiment of New York was mobbed as they were passing through the city.

"I think the finest thing about this war, if there can be a fine thing about a war," said a Quaker veteran from Maine, "is that our country has found a way to partially pay a debt long due to France."

Traveling altogether by night, frequently pursued, and wandering through a wild region infested with outlaws, John Collins Welch, after escaping from a Confederate prison camp, traveled more than 200 miles behind the Rebel lines and finally rejoined the Union forces.

With some 2000 comrades, Mr. Welch, a lieutenant in the 36th New York Volunteers, was captured at Plymouth, N. C. on October 20, 1864, and taken to a prison camp at Macon.

The real conscientious objector is entitled to some consideration, says J. M. Griffith, of Bellingham, Wash., a member of the 87th Pennsylvania Infantry. "Too often," he says, "conscience is made a cloak for disloyalty and cowardice."

Here they found themselves in a wild region populated chiefly by guerrillas who shot first and asked questions afterward. A friendly negro directed them to a gap in the Blue Ridge, and they were lucky enough to pass through untroubled.

Mr. Welch, who is now a resident of Seattle, is a well-known publicist, having written authoritatively on railroad management, rate making, interstate commerce and kindred subjects. He is a prominent Democrat, and in 1908 was regarded as a possibility for the presidential nomination of that party.

Top Rifle Records Set. Washington, Aug. 20.—Naval rifle ranges during the past week qualified 2273 marksmen, 1079 sharpshooters and 662 expert riflemen and set new records for range efficiency.

Mrs. Marie Kreidt Dies. OREGON CITY, Aug. 20.—(Special.)—Mrs. Marie Kfeldt, wife of Andrew Kreidt, of 751 1/2 Roosevelt avenue, Portland, died at the home of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Treute, one and one-half miles east of Multnomah, Monday night at 8:30.

CONSCIOUSNESS BEFORE THE BIBLE

Evangelist L. K. Dickson Says Doctrine of Natural Immortality Brings God's Law Into Contempt, Casts Reproach Upon His Character, Questions His Wisdom and Hinders Work of the Gospel.

Stupendous Delusion Should be Confronted With Straight Scriptures and Driven From Christian Teaching.

That the doctrine of the natural-immortality of the soul brings God's law into contempt, calls in question His wisdom, goodness and justice, brings reproach upon His character, belittles His holiness, and hinders the work and progress of the gospel were declarations made by evangelist L. K. Dickson at the big tent pavilion, Thirteenth and Morrison streets, last night in his lecture on "Death and the Immortality of the Soul."

"Death is not a modification of life, death is not a continuation of life in a different environment. Death is not a release into a fuller life. Death is not life in misery. Death is not life in a better environment. Death is not a release into a fuller life. Death is not life in misery. Death is not life in a better environment. Death is not a release into a fuller life."

"The words 'spirit' and 'breath' come from the same root in the original Hebrew and therefore may be used interchangeably. This is well illustrated by the following: 'The spirit of the Lord came upon David, and he prophesied against the king of the Philistines.' (1 Samuel 10:10.)

"The popular theory of the natural-immortality of the soul has its origin in the system which was founded by Satan in the beginning, and is found in the scriptures of the Old Testament. It takes from the gospel the necessity of Jesus Christ, and makes of Him a mere man, who lived and died, and whose soul went to heaven."

"I am convinced that the doctrine of the natural-immortality of the soul is a delusion, and that it is a delusion that has brought about the present state of the world. It is a delusion that has brought about the present state of the world. It is a delusion that has brought about the present state of the world."

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