

THOUSANDS ATTEND FUNERALS FOR FUNSTON

San Francisco Spends Half Day in Tribute to Memory of Beloved Soldier.

DRENCHING RAIN IS BRAVED

Funeral Cortege Winds Through Portions of City Saved by General From Fire of 1906; Business Suspends 2 Minutes.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—"Taps," the last call blown for a soldier, sounded here today over the grave of Major-General Frederick Funston, who died suddenly in San Antonio, Tex., Monday night.

A mixed brigade of coast artillerymen and sailors—every available man from the depleted garrisons around San Francisco Bay—with officers of high rank and thousands of San Franciscans, combated the elements to do honor to his memory.

From early day, when the triple balconies of the City Hall's white rotunda were packed with citizens, gazing at the guarded casket at the foot of the great marble staircase, until past midday the ceremonies ran.

A drenching rain, hour after hour, sleeted across the ranks of the military escort. The streets, seemingly deserted, became alive with civilians as the flag-wrapped casket was born from the City Hall to the City Hall and to the great marble staircase, until past midday the ceremonies ran.

Mansions Funston Saved Passed. The route lay along Van Ness avenue lined on one side with the great mansions which escaped destruction because, in the great fire of 1906, General Funston's engineers dynamited the buildings on the opposite side of the street and checked the flames.

The entire route of the funeral procession lay through portions of the city which owed their immunity from destruction largely to the efforts of "Funston's men" and his hillside grave overlooks the camping grounds where slept thousands of the refugees whom he fed, sheltered and clothed. Hundreds of these, it was said, were present at the cemetery today, and persistently sought to see the last sad rites of the man who to them was the greatest General of all.

Women broke the sentries to pick from the grass the empty shells fired in the last salute and crowded around the grave until it was found necessary to set a special guard, which will remain throughout tomorrow.

Flowers Sent to Sick. One other token remained of the sentiment which bound citizens and soldiers. The sick in the County Hospital found at their bedside late today cut flowers and blossoms which were sent by the General's friends and had been heaped on his casket in the church during the services there.

The simplicity of the funeral arrangements, which the general's friends regarded as harmonizing with his own utter lack of display, was intensified when, before daylight, General J. Franklin Bell, commander of the Western Department of the Army, changed the order for full-dress uniform to service uniform and overcoats in which the two regiments of artillerymen encircled the storm. The sailors were muffled in reefers.

At 10 o'clock the casket was taken from the City Hall rotunda, where it had lain in state all night. A cordon of mounted police preceded a guard riding along with the General's flag, two white stars on a red field. General Bell and his aides, the Third Coast Artillery Band, two regiments of artillery and the sailors and their band preceded the casket.

Patriots Followed Casket. Directly after came the General's horse, shrouded in black. Black riding boots with silver spurs were reversed in the stirrups.

Mourners in automobiles followed and companies from various military and patriotic organizations brought up the rear, carrying draped standards. As the procession passed St. Mary's Roman Catholic Cathedral, the Cathedral bells tolled.

In the First Presbyterian Church a single lamp burned high in the chancel, relieving the dull gray light. Coast artillerymen, wearing sidearms, guarded the entrances and restrained a throng many times the capacity of the church. The General's widow, mother, son Frederick, and brother Altho, and immediate relatives awaited the casket, borne by eight enlisted men who had seen service with the General.

The honorary pallbearers followed. They were Rear-Admiral William F. Fullam, commanding the Pacific reserve fleet; Brigadier-General William L. Shert, R. K. Evans and Oscar F. Long; Colonel George T. Wright, Guy E. Edy and Captain Fitzhugh Lee. General Funston's personal aide. They were in full dress and were followed by Mayor James Holt Jr. and city officials.

Church Service Brief. Services, conducted by the Rev. William Kirk Guthrie, pastor of the church, were brief. Two of the General's favorite hymns were sung, "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Just for Today."

"He was a man of deeds, not words, and to say more of him would be displeasing to his soul," said Rev. Mr. Guthrie at the close of the eulogy.

Throughout the journey to the cemetery the storm steadily drenched the marching columns to the skin. Within

GIRL WHOSE STRANGE DISAPPEARANCE MYSTIFIES NEW YORK POLICE.



MISS RUTH CRUGER.

GIRL, 17, IS MISSING

Wide Search Is Made for Ruth Cruger, of New York.

POLICE ARE MYSTIFIED

Proprietor of Shop Where Young Woman Had Her Skates Sharpened Disappears After Detective Searches Place.

WILLIAM BAXTER BURIED

Keeper of Tollgate in Rough Part of Country Dies on Claim.

WILLAMINA, Or., Feb. 24.—(Special.) William Baxter, a pioneer of the Willamette valley and for 39 years a resident of the Little Nestucca at Dolph, died February 14, and the remains were brought out last February 16, by a son, Peter, and buried in the family lot in Salem. The trip to Willamina was made by team, and the rest of the way to Salem by automobile.

Mr. Baxter had a toll gate at Dolph until a short time ago. He went into the country in the early days, took up a Government claim and developed one of the finest farms in Tillamook county.

Mr. Baxter leaves two daughters, Mrs. P. S. Frazier, of California, and Mrs. Margaret Meador, of Dolph, and three sons, W. E. Peter and George. His wife died a few years ago.

KLAMATH VOTES BOND SALE

Toledo Company's Bid for \$300,000 City Issue Is Accepted.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., Feb. 24.—At a specially called meeting of the City Council last night it was unanimously voted to sell the city's issue of \$300,000 funding of refunding bonds, issued to take up a similar amount of municipal railroad bonds, to Spitzer, Rorick & Co., Toledo, O., on their new bid submitted today at par and accrued interest to date of delivery.

This company submitted some time ago a bid of par together with about \$4000 premium on the issue of railroad bonds, but that offer was later withdrawn.

The issue of refunding bonds becomes due \$15,000 in 1919, \$15,000 in 1920, \$15,000 in 1921, \$15,000 in 1922, \$15,000 in 1923, \$15,000 in 1924, \$15,000 in 1925, \$15,000 in 1926, \$15,000 in 1927, \$15,000 in 1928, \$15,000 in 1929, \$15,000 in 1930, \$15,000 in 1931, \$15,000 in 1932, \$15,000 in 1933, \$15,000 in 1934, \$15,000 in 1935, \$15,000 in 1936, \$15,000 in 1937, \$15,000 in 1938, \$15,000 in 1939, \$15,000 in 1940, \$15,000 in 1941, \$15,000 in 1942, \$15,000 in 1943, \$15,000 in 1944, \$15,000 in 1945, \$15,000 in 1946, \$15,000 in 1947, \$15,000 in 1948, \$15,000 in 1949, \$15,000 in 1950, \$15,000 in 1951, \$15,000 in 1952, \$15,000 in 1953, \$15,000 in 1954, \$15,000 in 1955, \$15,000 in 1956, \$15,000 in 1957, \$15,000 in 1958, \$15,000 in 1959, \$15,000 in 1960, \$15,000 in 1961, \$15,000 in 1962, \$15,000 in 1963, \$15,000 in 1964, \$15,000 in 1965, \$15,000 in 1966, \$15,000 in 1967, \$15,000 in 1968, \$15,000 in 1969, \$15,000 in 1970, \$15,000 in 1971, 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