

GREAT PARADE IS REVIEWED

Army of Inauguration, 30,000 Strong, Present Imposing Sight Today.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)
WASHINGTON, March 4.—The Army of Inauguration, 30,000 strong, swinging with measured tread to the blare of a brigade of bands, marched in review today from the Capitol to the White House, a magnificent tribute of welcome to the administration of Woodrow Wilson.

Historic Pennsylvania avenue, the path of other armies of peace and war, was like a valley between hills in a glory of color—with the simplicity of nature's green and white dominating the color scheme along the line of march, while the dazzle of uniforms, the flash of guns, sabres, gold lace and brass buttons, and the confused roar of bands, bugles, lumbering artillery and tramping thousands, added vividness and stirring activity to the brilliant scene. High on either side of the avenue, its buildings and reviewing stands were packed with humanity, rising from the solid masses along the curbs, to the dense throngs in balconies, windows and store tops. And through this valley of humanity and color a martial host undulated and rolled along with the steady sweep of a great river.

The street agent was the climax to the inauguration ceremonies at the Capitol, adding the outward spectacular features to the formal exercises which had just taken place at the Senate Chamber and east front of the Capitol. Since early in the morning the ranks of the marchers had been lying in restive division waiting for the word to advance.

While President Wilson was solemnly repeating his oath of office, to the slow measures set by the Chief Justice, the troops at parade rest were coming to attention and long lines were straightening into columns.

With the last word of swearing in the new president, the commands rang out and were echoed along the lines; there was a rattle of arms, a clatter of hoofs, and the great parade was in motion behind the carriages of President Wilson and Vice-President Marshall. And then with the steady "tramp, tramp, tramp" of marching feet, the stream of color wound down from Capitol Hill and breasted its way toward the White House, to which the presidential party had driven briskly ahead to take places for the review.

The chief officers and divisions of the parade were as follows: Grand Marshal of the procession, Leonard Wood.

First Division, Regular Army, Navy and Marine Corps—Major General W. W. Waterspoon, Commanding.

Second Division, State Militia—Brigadier General Albert L. Mills, Commanding.

Third Division, Veteran and Patriotic Organizations—General James E. Stuart, of Chicago, Commanding.

Fourth Division, Civic Organizations—Robert N. Harper, Commanding.

As the procession took up the march, the noted Essex Troop of New Jersey swung in behind the carriage in which President Wilson and former President Taft rode. Then came Vice-President Marshall's carriage and behind that the Black Horse Troop of Culver Military Academy, prancing and bowing to the lively music. A roar of welcome opened up before the whole party as it started and swept along behind it.

Then came Major General Wood, Chief of the Staff of the Army, and Grand Marshal of the procession, heading the military bodies, handsomely mounted and with the showy uniform of his high rank. Then the army contingent, headed by the West Point cadets; long straight lines of gray facing the avenue, each line stepping as one man, heads up, chests high, plumes aflutter, rifle barrels glistening. An ovation greeted them.

Tramping close behind came the First Battalion of Army Engineers, the 17th U. S. Infantry and Band from Fort McPherson, Ga., and a regiment of coast artillery from Fort Monroe. The crack Seventeenth, in full marching order, a solid column of full-dress service blue, swinging easily to the lively music of their band, made a splendid appearance.

Commanding no less interest than the West Point cadets came the midshipmen from Annapolis. In their regulation short navy-blue jackets and tan leggings, the young sailors were received with waves of cheers. But now the assembled thousands sent up a new roar. A regiment of blue jackets turns into the avenue. They tramp along briskly, with the rolling quick-step of men who are not strangers to the sea. A squadron of the Fifteenth cavalry, a battalion of the Third Field Artillery and a detachment of the Signal Corps brought up the rear of the division of regulars.

Then marched the second division, made up of militia. Delaware's troops led, headed by the Governor and his staff. New Jersey—President Wilson's own State—sent its entire militia establishment, including its battalion of naval reserves. In line came the state troops of Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Maryland, Georgia, Connecticut, Virginia, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Maine, Michigan, Ohio and other states. Militia representation from the states was not so great this year as at previous inaugurations, but there was a greater representation of regular troops.

Indiana—Vice-President Marshall's state—was totally unrepresented. Many of the states, however, which did not send troops because of the long distance to be travelled were represented by their Governors and staffs in the Fourth Grand Division.

Cadets from the Carlisle Indian

WHITE-GREEN COLOR SCHEME

Jeffersonian Simplicity Marks Decoration of Capital for Inauguration.

(By Associated Press to Coos Bay Times.)

WASHINGTON, March 4.—President Wilson's desire for Jeffersonian simplicity is distinctly reflected in the decorations of the National Capitol for his inauguration today. While the city is aflutter with green and white—the color scheme adopted for the whole affair—and there are occasional blazes of red, white and blue from entwined flags, rosettes and streamers with here and there a touch of Princeton's orange and black, yet the whole effect is one of simple dignity.

The central point of this decoration scheme is the Court of Honor, that wide expanse of Pennsylvania avenue immediately fronting and extending the entire length of the White House grounds. Usually, great columns and arches of classical design, with shields and banners and the insignia of a Roman triumph have marked this precinct of chief activity. But today simplicity is the dominant note, with nature taking the place of art, and great forest cedars replacing the classic columns and Venetian masts for past inaugurations. Before this wide area usually stand out the monuments and trees of Lafayette Square, but today these were shut off by great tiers of seats, rising to the tree tops and sweeping along the whole front of the park.

In choosing the decorating scheme for this central point the Court of Honor, as well as for the broad plaza fronting the Union Station, the embellishment of public and private buildings and the decorations generally along the thoroughfares, the Inaugural Committee was guided by President Wilson's desire to avoid elaborate display.

It was with this idea in view that the principal feature of the President's reviewing stand was designed as a replica of the portico of Monticello, the home of Thomas Jefferson, regarded as a type of that simplicity which the early President exemplified. This replica of Monticello is directly in front of the White House, forming the left front of the broad Court of Honor. While preserving the severe design of the original structure, the replica suggests some of the stately old mansions of the South, the row of colonial pillars along the front resembling the porticos of Mount Vernon and Arlington, as well as those of Monticello.

School, in their uniforms of cadet blue, were a subject of remark in contrast with the remnant of their ancestors, who marched wrapped in multi-colored blankets and in full feathers and war paint. Cadet battalions from the Virginia Military Institute and Culver Military Academy brought up the rear of that section.

The third division, made up of veteran and patriotic organizations, was suggestive of the fast diminishing ranks of the veterans of the north and south. Both sections were represented, the nearby northern states and the District of Columbia furnishing the larger number of men in blue with here and there the men in gray mingling with their former adversaries.

The fourth grand division, composed of civic bodies, was probably the most diverse of all. Tammany Hall, 1,500 strong, headed by two bands, each "brave" topped with a pure white silk beaver, and carrying a red, white and blue umbrella, accompanied by 35 "real Indians" in full regalia, was marching at the inauguration of the first Democratic President in twenty years.

Foremost in this civic diversion came the Woodrow Wilson Club of Trenton. And then came fully 3,000 college students from all parts of the country. Princeton, in honor of its former President, had 1,000 men in line, who marched in cap and gown, each wearing a Princeton badge on his left arm. The Duck-worth Club of Cincinnati, with 500 marchers in white overcoats and dark red umbrellas, was a noteworthy patch of color in the whole scheme.

Other notable organizations in the line were the Jefferson Club of Philadelphia, the Iroquois Club of San Francisco, the Mooss Green Club of Louisville, the Berks County Club of Pennsylvania, with its famous band enlisted during the war, the Indiana Club of Indianapolis, and countless other clubs, many in showy uniforms and with striking devices.

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The Monticello replica forms the main part of the reviewing stand and in this was erected the glass enclosure, where, free from the possibilities of inclement weather, the President could review the marching thousands of the inaugural parade.

The decorations of the portico were in keeping with no color other than white along its entire front and without the usual display of flags, sunbursts and other elaborate designs. Its only dash of vivid color was in a small draped President's flag, barely discernible above the chair occupied by the President. The white of the reviewing stands was relieved only by a few garlands of laurel and evergreen, while farther back the Court of Honor was enclosed by high walls of fresh green cedar trees brought from the Virginia hills.

The Court of Honor extended the Treasury Building, at Fifteenth street and Pennsylvania avenue, to the State, War and Navy Building, at Seventh and Pennsylvania avenue, a distance of a little more than 1,000 feet. This stretch was practically enclosed with tall and graceful cedar trees about thirty feet high, making a complete circle of the enclosure and forming the background for the reviewing stands. At either entrance to the Court were placed two giant cedars, looming some fifty feet high, these huge products of nature replacing the ponderous arches which at former inaugurations were among the main features of the decorations.

In choosing the colors—green of the forest trees and white of the reviewing stands—without the usual bunting, shields and flags, Waddy B. Wood, architect and chairman of the decoration committee, kept in mind that the inaugural parade would supply ample color, with its thousands of uniformed soldiers, sailors and marines and gaily dressed civic bodies from all parts of the country. The moving panorama of the day was counted on to lend brilliancy and life to the occasion, while at the same time President Wilson's desire for simplicity was gratified in a most effective manner.

As the reviewing parade swung around the Treasury and into the Court of Honor, the first thing to meet the view was the replica of the home of Jefferson standing out on the left from its background of forest green. Midway was the glass enclosure to surround President Wilson and many distinguished officials and guests, ambassadors and ministers of foreign countries and representatives of the army, navy, judiciary and Congress. Flanking the President's stand at either side was a large stand draped with green garlands. To the right rose the long tiers of seats for the general public, which had been eagerly bought many days ago, until filled to its utmost capacity.

The same dignity in style and color was observed throughout the city in the decorations on public and semi public buildings. At every hand garlands of evergreen and miniature cedars and pine trees met the eye, along the fronts of office buildings, hotels and other structures. Here and there a building was draped with festoons of green and white bunting. Along with this prevailing hue of green and white, the individual taste of each citizen found expression in flags, emblems and transparencies.

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