

Portland Turns Out En Masse to Honor Veterans Who Fought for Union

6500 GRAND ARMY MEN IN LINE OF MARCH IN PARADE

Five Thousand Go Entire Distance on Foot and Not a Man Drops From Marching Line.

1500 CONVEYED IN AUTOS

Hundreds Are in Line With State Delegations From the Eastern States; Veterans Are Cheered.

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at police headquarters was uncalled for and the officers were told to keep the veterans from marching. The veterans marched with as determined heart and unconquerable spirit as they did half a century ago. Today's parade was probably unique in the history of the city in having been absolutely free from accident or mishap.

Hundreds, thousands, could not repress their sighs and they were due to the music and dozens of them danced as they went through the streets. And Portland paid tribute. Men uncovered as the veterans went by. Women sang with the boys of '65 and cheered. Young soldiers in uniform came to salute. As the parade marched down Broadway it was greeted with applause that grew to be a veritable tumult as the downtown crossings were passed and a renewed cheer of increased strength marked the advent of every state delegation.

Some marched in the uniforms of other days, the light blue trousers and dark blue coats, the fatigue caps and other insignia of a soldier of half a century ago. Others wore their G. A. R. uniforms with the black hats and gold cord. Some had no uniforms, but marched in civilian clothes. And all alike were greeted as men who had saved the nation. The men were recognized.

Not One Falls Out

They walked four abreast. For nearly two hours that stream of men who fought more than 50 years ago for freedom and liberty, marched through the streets. None fell out. They started with the determination with which they entered the war in 1861, and they finished as successfully.

They sang as they marched. Their file and drum corps played "Marching Through Georgia," "Dixie," "The Girl I Left Behind Me" and the other airs of days gone by. They danced to show they still are young, and when the line came to rest for a moment they couldn't keep their feet still. The boys of '65 were boys again. They cheered and waved their hats, shouted to the spectators thronging the walks, and exchanged jokes.

400 Oregon Men in Line

Their banners were carried proudly. Flags of state and department encampments headed the state delegations, and from the 400 Oregon men in line to the two from Tennessee and two from Delaware, they marched with their organizations.

The motorcycle squad, the platoon of police, the bands, the local officials, all were incident to the interest of the seething mass of humanity that lined the streets was centered in the boys in blue and tens of thousands on the sidewalks, in windows and on tops of buildings, witnessed the event which Portland never will forget.

Years are thinning the ranks of the G. A. R., but the men who marched here testify that it will be many years before the last shall have gone. Following the men on foot came those in automobiles. Three hundred cars bore the soldiers of Lincoln's day whose bodies were not equal to their spirits and who would not be denied the parade although they could not walk. Fifteen hundred thus followed the 5000 on foot. These were men who passed in review in Portland today.

State Flowers Are Worn

The Oregon file and drum corps, 50 strong, followed the color bearers who rode with the flags of the national encampment and Commander in Chief Orlando Somers. Then came the state and department delegations, marching four abreast, their badges and banners and state flowers designating their organizations.

Illinois, because of seniority in the organization, was given the place of honor in the line. Two hundred men from that state marched behind their colors. They were cheered vociferously because they were first, but no heartier applause was given them than the men who followed.

Wisconsin, headed by a file and drum corps, a score of grizzled veterans, came

PORTLAND GREETES GRAND ARMY HOST



next, one of them with the uniform he wore in the fight for freedom.

Pennsylvania made a splendid showing. Nearly every man was in the dark blue uniform of the G. A. R., his coat unbuttoned showing the immaculate white vests beneath, fatigue caps on their heads.

Ohio, 230 strong, followed a bugler who sounded from time to time the calls that spurred the men against their brothers in the dark days of the rebellion.

Three from Rhode Island followed her southern sister, Connecticut came next with 25 veterans. Massachusetts had half a hundred and New Jersey's delegation numbered 40. There were but three from Rhode Island, clad in dark blue coats, white trousers and fatigue caps.

The department of California and Nevada had brought 350 men to march in the grand parade, and they rivaled the spectators in their cheering.

Vermont had 25 men in line and the department of the Potomac, Washington, had as many. Maryland had a dozen.

Nebraska turned out bravely with 250 marching behind her standard, nearly every one of the men carrying flags.

Michigan had a bugler and a hundred men followed the colors borne on each side of him. Iowa was represented with 250 veterans and Indiana had nearly 200 in line.

Colorado and Wyoming marched together, behind the Denver drum corps, with 100 men from the two states. Kansas All Carry State Flowers

Kansas, 225 strong, came next and nearly every one from that state wore a sunflower, some big, some small, some artificial, some real, but all sunflowers from the buttonhole miniatures made by their wives to the great flower brought from Wichita, 14 inches across.

Delaware had but two men, but they bore their banner proudly. Minnesota had more than 150, and a file and drum corps that kept things lively. Missouri had a hundred veterans present. Kentucky had a score, West Virginia eight.

South Dakota had a file and drum corps, behind which marched 50 men. Washington and Alaska, with a file and drum corps playing "Dixie," brought 350 soldiers of bygone days to the encampment.

Arkansas had two dozen, New Mexico had eight. Utah brought a score, and Tennessee had but two. Florida had sent five men clear across the continent. Montana, closer to the coast, had 50 in line. The lone star of Texas was borne aloft by seven.

Greatest Portland Ever Witnessed

Idaho was represented by more than a hundred. Arizona had four veterans, one a sailor in the uniform of Farragut's day. Georgia and South Carolina had seven men, Alabama four. North Dakota had sent 30, and Oklahoma 50. Last came Oregon. And Oregon was cheered, because Oregon is the home state. Not that the others were



Above nurses of Civil war days, left to right—Mrs. Allie Bailey, Sacramento, Cal.; Mrs. A. C. Perry, Dewitt, Mo.; Mrs. H. G. Simpkins, South Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. Emily Alder, national secretary, Clarion, Iowa; Mrs. Helen B. Cole, Sheboygan Falls, Wis.; Mrs. Margaret M. Hayes, Los Angeles; Mrs. Joanna Melton, past president, Salt Lake City. Underneath—Attaches at Liberty Temple telling visiting veterans where to go. Below—Marine scout giving information under difficulties.

cheered less, but Oregon was cheered more. Five hundred and fifty men were behind the Oregon standard; in uniform, in civilian clothes, they brought up the rear of the greatest march Portland ever has witnessed.

Came then the men in automobiles. Older men, for the most part, were in body but not in mind, undaunted today as they were on yesterday, they rode behind their stronger fellows, acknowledging the cheers of the thousands.

In automobiles, too, were the Women's Relief Corps and the Ladies of the G. A. R., several hundred of them, who had accompanied their husbands or who had come in memory of those who have gone before.

There were bands, a score of them, playing the old tunes, to which the crowds and the veterans themselves responded by joining in with the words.

And the veterans of more recent days, the Spanish-American soldiers of 20 years ago, hundreds of them, marched in the line, with firmer step, but with no greater pride, than the men who had fought so many years before them.

Veterans Didn't Tire.

Every precaution had been made for the comfort of the soldiers, to care for them if they weakened, but there were few who needed such attention. Red Cross automobiles were omnipresent everywhere, quenching the thirst of many a veteran who might otherwise have shown fatigue. Cars were ready in which they could ride, should they tire. But they didn't tire. They sang, they laughed, they danced. Some of them escorted hornpipes for the amusement of the crowds and many a jig was stepped to remind the people they still are boys, though boys of age.

Marching in the parade were several nurses, beside the men who fought for their liberty. Bent with age, their kinked hair whitened by the years, they walked beside the others, who linked arms with them or affectionately placed a hand upon their shoulders.

One old veteran carried a camp stool for emergency, but he threw it away before the parade was half its distance.

Wears Uniform of War Days

The parade was full of the picturesque. There was the zouave with his baggy black tassel, his light blue breezy trousers and his dark blue coat, carrying the knapsack and blanket roll he had when he marched with the famous armies of the Union. There was the veteran with the old army overcoat, cape and all, just as he wore it when he stood guard on many a cold night below the Mason and Dixon line. There was Commodore Hardy, known to all the Northwest, the "ancient mariner" who fought in Mobile Bay and sailed with Perry to Japan.

There were representatives of nearly every state in their state division. Some hundreds marched without organization, but most of them, even down

PUBLIC WELCOME TO G. A. R. MEN

Citizens of Portland Join Veterans in Grand Demonstration in City Auditorium Monday Evening.

Delegates to the fifty-second encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic were officially welcomed Monday night at a rousing meeting held at the Auditorium. Commander-in-Chief Orlando Somers presided.

All seats in the Auditorium were taken shortly after 7 o'clock and the crowds that came to join in the welcome were turned away until 9 o'clock. The meeting was so successful that the demand for seats that many Portland persons gave up their seats to veterans who were waiting outside.

Justice Wallace McCann, speaking for Governor Withycombe and representing the state of Oregon, said the whole state had looked forward to the visit of the Grand Army of the Republic, and the spirit of '65 has survived to the demand for seats that many Portland persons gave up their seats to veterans who were waiting outside.

George L. Baker, characterized by Commander-in-Chief Somers as the "live wire mayor of Portland," delivered a stirring welcome on behalf of the city. The mayor recited the accomplishments of Portland in all war financial campaigns, in voluntary enlistments and in the support of relief organizations which are backing the boys in France.

Talks were also made by T. H. Stevens, department commander of Oregon; Past Commanders James Tanner, Washington Gardner, Samuel R. Van Zandt and David J. Palmer; and by the presidents of the women's auxiliaries, Mrs. Lois M. Knauft for the W. R. C., Mrs. Alice Cary Risley for the Army Nurses, Mary E. Tarbox for the Ladies of the G. A. R., and Miss Anne B. Dunham for the Daughters of Veterans.

The Rosarians acted as ushers and the Rosarian band furnished music. Patriotic songs were sung by Mrs. Fred Olson, Mrs. Daisy Wells and Dr. Stuart McGuire.

"No other visit with us could be so welcome in a hundred years as yours," said the mayor, "with one exception—the return of our boys from France."

The meeting ended quietly at the evening, at the request of Commander-in-Chief Somers, and the veterans were given opportunity for rest in preparation for the great parade on the streets this morning.

Aged Veteran Takes Part in the Parade in Spite of Infirmit

Henry Trumble, 227 Cherry street, aged and partially paralyzed, participated in the parade today despite untoward circumstances.

Unable to walk and having no means of getting transported across to the parade center where he made his space in an automobile, he was almost despondent this morning. A veteran with a brilliant record, his friends felt that some means should be found to enable him to participate.

Liberty temple headquarters were appealed to, but the supply of automobiles was said to be inadequate.

Final appeal was made to The Journal and an automobile was at once dispatched to the Cherry street home, the veteran was picked up and taken to the parade section, where space in a parade car was quickly found.

A rubbish fire on the site of the old Smith mill at the foot of Mill street got away from the wreckers Monday evening and the fireboat David Campbell was called out to wet down the pile so the fire would not spread into the Kiernan & Kern shipyard.

Attending to Chickens and Garden

"My neighbors are surprised to see me looking so well, for they thought I would not live to see summer. I had such pain around my heart as to cause me to faint. I knew it came from bloating and pressure of gas in my stomach. Friend in St. Louis told me to use Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, and I now feel better than in all my life. I am doing my own work, attending to my chickens and my garden and have cleaned house." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Owl Drug Co. and druggists everywhere. (Adv.)

TOO WEAK TO FIGHT

The "come-back" man was really never down-and-out. His weakened condition because of overwork, lack of exercise, improper eating and living demands stimulation to satisfy the cry for a health-giving appetite and the refreshing sleep essential to strength. GOLD MEDAL Haaslem Oil Capsules, the National Remedy of Holland, will do the work. They are wonderful. Three of these capsules each day will put a man on his feet before he knows it, whether his trouble comes from uric acid poisoning, the kidneys, gravel or stone in the bladder, stomach derangement or other ailments that make him a feeble, nervous American. Don't wait until you are entirely down and out, but take them today. Your druggist will gladly refund your money if they do not help you. Accept no substitutes. Look for the name GOLD MEDAL on every box, three sizes. They are the pure, original, imported Haaslem Oil Capsules. For sale and guaranteed by The Owl Drug Co. (Adv.)

HAY FEVER ASTHMA CURED BY GOLD MEDAL ASTHMADOR

London, Aug. 20.—(U. P.)—No agreement was reached here last night at the meeting between conductorettes, employers and representatives of the labor ministry, who met to consider means of ending the strike of women street car conductors. The Transport Workers' federation will meet tomorrow to determine a national policy in regard to making demands for equal pay. Unions have threatened to call a strike on subtrains today.

Bring Roses for Veterans, Is Plea Of the Committee

"Bring roses," is the plea of the veterans who are attending the G. A. R. convention.

"We came 3000 miles across the continent with the expectation of seeing millions of roses," said one of the New York delegates. "It's a pleasure to be given or to be shown dahlias and other blossoms, but the flower we prize is the rose, the Portland rose."

G. A. R. committeemen urge business men to bring bouquets of roses downtown with them each morning during the convention, and leave them at the Liberty temple headquarters or at the hotels.

"I never before imagined that a flower could give so much pleasure. If other Portland people could have had my experience they would see to it that every rose blooming in Portland today found its way to the lapel of some veteran before the convention is over and the opportunity is gone."

Cast Vote That Gave to Portland The Encampment

Captain James, past junior vice commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, and Mrs. James, have come all the way from Jacksonville, Fla., to attend the national encampment.

Captain James has the distinction of having swung the Grand Army encampment to Portland. At the session last year in Boston, Atlantic City and Portland, because of the activities of Judge Burton, were contenders for the honor of winning the 1918 encampment. Captain James, seeing that the vote would be close, consulted with the five Florida delegates as to how they would vote. They left the matter with Captain James, who said he was for Portland.

Florida then gave five votes for Portland and when the result was totaled it was Atlantic City 764 and Portland 765.

President Makes Recommendations

"I make the following recommendations: That \$1000 be taken from the Grand Army fund and presented to the G. A. R. That \$100 be presented to the Army Nurses' association during the convention in Portland; that as in the past we continue the Christmas gift of \$20. That hereafter the burial service book be discontinued and no more be printed. That the per capita tax be restored to 2 1/2 cents. That in lieu of rent for the national headquarters that the sum of \$125 be given as a gift to the national president; that the usual testimonial of \$40 be increased to \$50. That \$500 be given to the American Red Cross for the benefit of the Belgian refugee children; that \$500 be given

W. R. C. HOLDS ITS OPENING SESSION

Principal Feature of Session Was Address of President Mrs. Knauft This Morning.

The National Woman's Relief corps held its first regular session this afternoon at the White Temple, with a large attendance, there being over 500 accredited delegates and the attendance including many friends.

The principal feature of the session was the address of the national president, Mrs. Lois M. Knauft, who said in part:

"The W. R. C. has a great work in enlarging the membership of the G. A. R., there being 100,000 who are not yet members. "It was with great pleasure that I received the news that the pensions of soldiers' widows had been increased to \$25. I have attended 14 department conventions and all detached corps were inspected. This has been an unusually busy year, the war work having claimed the time and attention of most of the members."

"One thousand dollars was invested in Liberty bonds by the national general fund. The usual gift of \$50 was sent to the Civil war veterans in London. Many members, three past department presidents, 18 army nurses, two past commanders-in-chief of the Grand Army have passed away. I have made many unofficial visits and been honored at many of the national headquarters throughout the length and breadth of the country during my term of office, which, though a busy one, has been a very happy one."

The various events will be in charge of the following: Municipal band, led by Director Percy A. Campbell; chorus Professor W. H. Boyer; dances, Mrs. A. E. Travis; athletic drill, Emory Doane; tumbling and pyramids, Howard Knapp; Red Cross work, Miss Olive Nisley.

to the Red Cross for the benefit of the French refugee children. That the National W. R. C. continue its affiliation with the National Council of Women. That the Christmas gift of \$50 to veterans in London be continued.

Portland Woman Candidate

An interesting development in the politics of the W. R. C. is the announcement of Mrs. Harriet Hendee of Portland as candidate for president. Mrs. Hendee has a wide following both in the Northwest and throughout the country and it is expected that she will poll a large vote. There are four other candidates. Mrs. Hendee has been in W. R. C. work for eight years and during that time she has held office, having been elected national senior aide last year.

The Ladies of the G. A. R. are this afternoon holding a memorial service at the Elks temple to honor the memory of 100 of their members and 500 G. A. R. members who have passed away during the past year. This will be followed by an exemplification of the ritual and the exchange of gifts and greetings.

The Daughters of Veterans were represented at the big department breakfast given this morning at the Hazelwood by the Oregon department. Following this there was a closed session adjourning in time for the parade. An exemplification of the ritual and the exchange of gifts and greetings.

5000 Children To Participate In Exhibition

At the annual picnic and exhibition of the Portland public playgrounds at Laurelhurst park Thursday afternoon, five thousand children are expected. Members of the G. A. R. have accepted an invitation to attend.

In the exhibitions and events arranged by Playground Director J. B. Ford, one thousand children from 19 municipal playgrounds will participate. A picnic dinner will be served at 5:30 p. m. Beginning at 6:30 o'clock the following program will be given:

Grand entrance; Indian war dance; shuttle; athletic drill; Serbian dance; Red Cross; Japanese dance; military drill; egypte caravans; athletic dance; English dances; tumbling and pyramids; grand finale and chorus.

The various events will be in charge of the following: Municipal band, led by Director Percy A. Campbell; chorus Professor W. H. Boyer; dances, Mrs. A. E. Travis; athletic drill, Emory Doane; tumbling and pyramids, Howard Knapp; Red Cross work, Miss Olive Nisley.



Packers' Profits Are Regulated

The public should understand that the profits of the packers have been limited by the Food Administration since November 1, 1917. For this purpose, the business of Swift & Company is now divided into three classes:

Class 1 includes such products as beef, pork, mutton, oleomargarine and others that are essentially animal products. Profits are limited to 9 per cent of the capital employed in these departments (including surplus and borrowed money), or not to exceed two and a half cents on each dollar of sales.

Class 2 includes the soap, glue, fertilizer, and other departments more or less associated with the meat business. Many of these departments are in competition with outside businesses whose profits are not limited. Profits in this class are restricted to 15 per cent of the capital employed.

Class 3 includes outside investments, such as those in stockyards, and the operation of packing plants in foreign countries. Profits in this class are not limited.

Total profits for all departments together in 1918 will probably be between three and four per cent on an increased volume of sales.

The restrictions absolutely guarantee a reasonable relation between live stock prices and wholesale meat prices, because the packer's profit can not possibly average more than a fraction of a cent per pound of product.

Since the profits on meat (class 1) are running only about 2 cents on each dollar of sales, we have to depend on the profits from soap, glue, fertilizer (Class 2, also limited) and other departments (Class 3), to obtain reasonable earnings on capital.

Swift & Company is conducting its business so as to come within these limitations.

Swift & Company, U.S.A.



Resinol the tested skin treatment

"Resinol is what you want for your skin trouble—Resinol to stop the itching and burning—Resinol to heal the eruption. This gentle ointment has been so effective for years in treating eczema, ring worm, itching, burning rashes, and sores, that it has become a standard skin treatment. It contains nothing that could irritate the tenderest skin."

Your druggist will also tell you that Resinol Ointment is excellent for relieving the smart, itch, and burn of mosquito-bites, and insect-stings. It soothes and cools skins burned by wind or sun. All dealers sell Resinol Ointment.

Men who use Resinol Shaving Stick find soothing lotions unnecessary.