

FOUR PROUD HORSES TO DRAW PRESIDENT

King, Delight, John, and Bathorp Will Be "First Equines in Land" Monday.

ALL HANDSOME BIG BAYS

If You Don't Think They Feel the Honor, Watch Them Prance Down Avenue.

Four big bay horses—sleek, well proportioned, and seemingly proud of their unspotted lineage—stand waiting today, restlessly pawing at the deep bed of clean straw which covers the floor of their four stalls.

Within a few feet of the stalls, watching for the slightest sign of movement among those horses, are stationed several grooms. Zealously they note every move of the animals, and the man who approaches the stalls does so with a very good reason—else he doesn't approach at all.

For these four horses are the elite of all horses today. They have been chosen to draw the carriage in which President Wilson will sit as he is carried to and from the Capitol on Monday.

No Ordinary Horses. King, Delight, John, and Bathorp, pure-bred hackneys, are to be the "first equines in the land." They are the animals of John H. Gheen, a Washington liveryman, who has been given the honor by the inaugural committee of providing the horses and carriage for the President.

King, Delight, John, and Bathorp, are no ordinary horses. Neither have they been chosen at random to work together as a team.

Weeks ago, when Mr. Gheen was first notified that he would be expected to furnish the team, he looked over his stables and began "pairing up" what seemed to be his best horses. Weeks passed, and still Mr. Gheen wasn't satisfied.

Trials Out Together. No matter how he fixed the horses, something went wrong. Either the horses did not match as to their coats or else the team would not step together. The time passed rapidly, and a few days ago he decided.

It was a worried-looking group of men who gathered at a riding hall yesterday afternoon to see how the chosen team would work, but when they left they were smiling.

With blankets over their shining shoulders, King, Delight, John and Bathorp were led into the taken-back hall. The blankets were taken off and the harness was put on as the four big animals clamped their bits and stamped their well-cared-for hoofs.

Then the whip cracked. Up flew their heads and away went the team. One look and the men knew their horses were well chosen.

Maybe They Felt Honor. Perhaps the animals felt the honor. At any rate, they knew a test of some kind was under way. Heads held high in the air, chewing bits which gleamed like silver and hitting their feet gracefully, the horses started on the trip round and round the ring.

They come through the test with flying colors. But the test was only an indication of how the horses will conduct themselves Monday.

Each of the animals is a pure bred hackney, a descendant of the horses which used to bear King Alfred and his knights into battle. As was suggested by one of the group who watched them go through the trial, there will be a number of horse lovers inauguration day, who will make a point of watching closely each animal in the parade. Needless to say, horses which draw the President will come in for a close and critical scrutiny.

Who'll The Coachman Be. The President will take the trip to and from the Capitol in an open landau. The harness for the animals is a thing of pride and joy to its owners. Glittering with metal buckles and trimmings, with great Persian collars, it will show off to advantage the animals which it graces. The whip which the driver will hold is imported. Valuable and artistic, it has never been taken from its case, for fear of its being injured before time for its use.

Who the coachman will be hasn't been decided. Every colored man in the livery establishment is, of course, anxious to hold the post of honor, and the lucky man will regard himself as just a little less important than the man in whose honor the parade is being held.

A Tip For Psychologists. Psychologists contend that horses have no reasoning power. They ought to know.

But, Mr. Psychologist, on Monday, watch the pride with which King and Delight, the leaders, trot slowly down "the Avenue, and notice the critical manner in which John and Bathorp see to their every action, as they bear an old President to the Capitol, and a new one back to the White House.

EAGER TO SEE FIREWORKS

Crowds Rush for Tickets to Monument Grounds Display. There was a rush for tickets for the fireworks display on the Monument grounds on inaugural night when they were placed on sale at T. Arthur Smith's yesterday. Each ticket entitles the holder to a reserved chair seat, from which can be seen the whole display.

2,500 BOY SCOUTS GO IN CAMP HERE

Occupy Church Basements, Store Rooms, Tents, and Tabernacles.

Camped in church basements, old storerooms, tents and tabernacles, 2,500 Boy Scouts from all parts of the East are today marking time, waiting for the inaugural ceremonies Monday.

Every troop, every boy, knows the exact place where he is to appear Monday morning. Some will assist at the first-aid stations, others in the information booths, and still others will help to police the line of march.

A troop will also be assigned to duty at important crossings to open congested streets and act as reserves. Each scout will report at 9 o'clock Monday morning.

More than 300 boys, headed by G. E. Guvernator, quartermaster, arrived yesterday at noon from Richmond. Detraining at Union Station, they marched to Peck Memorial Chapel, at Twenty-eighth and M streets northwest, where they broke ranks and pitched camp.

100 B. & O. SPECIALS

Railroad System Makes Plans to Speed Inaugural Trains.

In addition to the regular through and local passenger train service, approximately 100 special trains have been added to the schedule of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to help transport the throngs journeying to Washington for the inauguration.

To avoid delays from breakdowns or other mishaps, extra crews and engines are being held in readiness to depart from terminals on a moment's notice, it is stated, while in the signal towers, dispatchers' offices, roundhouses and repair shops additional men are being kept on duty continuously. Engines also have been stationed on sidetracks between terminals, in order to render prompt assistance if needed.

Among those scheduled to arrive in Washington today on the lines of the Baltimore and Ohio are the following: Essex, N. J., Democratic committee; R. J. Newman party, Elizabeth, N. J., Fourth Pennsylvania Infantry; Company L, from Easton; Company M, from South Bethlehem; Company B and supply company, from Allentown, in all 517 men; Oklahoma delegation; Delaware National Guard, and St. Louis Republic's party.

Arrivals scheduled for tomorrow include the Governor of Missouri and his staff; the Duckworth Club, of Cincinnati; a delegation of Wisconsin Democrats; the Lehigh Democratic Club, Allentown, Pa.; Sixth Massachusetts regiment, six companies; Maryland Naval Militia and Company B, First Infantry; Thirteenth Company, coast artillery corps, of Maine; the Lexington Minute Men's Association; Troop A, of Baltimore; the Fourth regiment of Baltimore; the postmasters of Western Pennsylvania; Companies A, B and G, First Maryland Infantry, from Cumberland, Md.

CADET CORPS FIRST TROOPS TO ARRIVE

Culver Academy Contingent, Headed by Band of Thirty Pieces, Parades F Street.

BLACK HORSE TROOP COMES

Organization to Be Escort of Honor of Vice President Marshall in Pageant.

With a band of thirty pieces playing a military air, 460 cadets from Culver Military Academy, of Culver, Indiana, at 7:45 o'clock this morning, marched up F street to the Ebbitt Hotel—the first military organization to arrive for the inauguration.

F street was crowded with business men, when the band music was heard, and a long column of blue-coated cadets came swinging through the rain.

The cadets wear blue overcoats, trimmed with brass buttons. Their capes are red.

The Black Horse Troop of Culver brought up the rear of the column. Their dark uniforms are trimmed with gold braid. The members of the troop were unmounted, as the horses were not detrained until this afternoon.

The Black Horse Troop will again act as Vice President Marshall's body guard. Four years ago the organization held this same post of honor. Vice President Marshall was the first man in that office to have an inaugural bodyguard of his own.

To Review Cadets. Tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock the Culver cadets will be reviewed on the White Lot by Chief of Staff Hugh L. Scott and Secretary of War Baker.

The cadets are in charge of Col. L. R. Gignilliat, superintendent of the school, and Major J. Q. Adams, U. S. A., retired. They left Culver yesterday morning on two special trains, detraining at Pittsburgh last night for supper, and arriving in Washington at 7 o'clock this morning.

The average age of the Culver cadets is eighteen years. The majority of the men have offered themselves for the Officers' Reserve Corps, and the little "O. R. C." in gold on the sleeves of their uniforms proclaim them accepted candidates.

Four District Cadets. The "boys" will be required to answer several roll calls today and tomorrow, but will be given liberty to view the sights of the Capital both days.

Four Washington boys are members of the corps. They are G. M. F. Chance, son of Postmaster Chance, 1310 New Hampshire avenue; L. W. Davis, son of Dr. L. F. Davis, 1643 Park road northwest; Donald Downes, son of R. V. Downes, the Shoreham Hotel, and S. O. Rank, a ward of Samuel Ross, Eleventh and G streets northwest.

Cadets Chance and Downes are members of the Black Horse Troop.

"HARD-BOILED" IN DISCARD. New Jersey Troops Coming for Parade Will Get "Regular Meals." Farewell, hard-boiled egg and dill pickle as a part of a guardsman's grub while in transit!

Adjt. Gen. Charles W. Barber, of the New Jersey National Guard, gives the old standby their passport in an order issued to the guard in connection with the trip to Washington for participation in the inaugural parade.

After explaining that there will be "regular cooked meals, prepared by the organization cooks," in a kitchen car, General Barber adds in the order:

"The box lunch, with its hard-boiled egg and dill pickle, as a continued diet for a two-day trip, has been dispensed with, along with the day coach sleeping arrangement, both being considered unsuitable and prejudicial to satisfactory efficiency under conditions surrounding duty of this character."

ACCEPT PARADE PLACE. No formal protest will be made by the Young Men's Democratic Association because the Wilson and Marshall Democratic Association was given first place in the civic section of the inaugural parade. This was decided at a meeting at the Old Masonic Temple last night.

The club will be escorted by the Junior Band of St. Mary's Industrial School, Baltimore.

WILL DRILL FOR PARADE

Girl Scouts to Be Inspected This Afternoon. The last drill practice before the inaugural parade will be held by the Girl Scouts of Washington this afternoon on the road south of the White House. The girls will be inspected by army officers, and instructed as to their part in the parade.

DRIZZLY CAPITAL GREETES VISITORS

Every Type of Human Being Found in Throng at Station.

A drizzly and foggy Washington is greeting a throng estimated at 40,000 today to participate in or witness the inauguration ceremonies.

Tanned troops, fresh from the border; marching clubs; children under the care of loquacious mothers and frowning fathers, and college boys and girls are dismounting from comfortable trains and tramping up and down slushy streets.

Every type of human being, and every sort of political club are seen at Union Station.

Hundreds Answer Questions. Hundreds of officials are kept more than busy answering hundreds of questions.

Mixing with the crowds are many simply dressed women, clad in black with a band of white around the hair. A metal badge pinned on their breasts, show them to be members of the "Travelers' Aid" organization.

Tirelessly they search the throngs for the child separated from its parents, helpless old ladies or the unchaperoned girl alone in a big city.

The station is filled with music. Luckily, though, the music is constantly going. Brass bands, the members in uniform, assemble at the trains and march through and out of the station playing the air most popular in their home towns last Fourth of July.

Ten passenger trains an hour is the average number coming into Union Station today. Each passenger train is made up from eight to twelve cars. To this is added seventeen special trains.

Organizations in Special Trains. Organizations which have arrived and will arrive today on special trains, follow:

Culver Cadets, of Culver, Ind. The Washington State Infantry. Six hundred boy scouts from Richmond. Carlisle Indians. Governor Whitman, of New York, and staff.

Governor Brumbaugh, of Pennsylvania, and staff. The Fourth Pennsylvania Infantry. The Sixth Pennsylvania Infantry. The Seventh Pennsylvania Infantry. Governor Stuart, of Virginia, and staff.

The Essex Democratic Club, of Newark, N. J. Central Democratic Club, of Harrisburg, Pa. Tammany Hall from New York in four sections.

The Lexington Dispatch party from Lexington, N. C. The Delaware National Guard. The Emporia Militia from Emporia, Va.

SUFFS IN RAINBOW ABOUT WHITE HOUSE

Will Form Circle Around Executive Mansion—Colors to Be Prominent.

TO REMAIN TWO HOURS

Spectacle Is to Be Part of Great Demonstration Here Tomorrow Afternoon.

A suffrage rainbow of purple, gold and white will encompass the White House tomorrow afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock.

Rain or shine the hues of the rainbow will not be dimmed, leaders of the Congressional Union for Woman Suffrage asserted today in applying the finishing touches to the plans for tomorrow's big demonstration.

The marchers will be led by Miss Vida Millholland, sister of Mrs. Ines Millholland Boisselvain.

Carry Federal Banner. The old Federal amendment banner, carried in every suffrage demonstration of nation-wide proportions, bearing the inscription, "We demand an amendment to the United States Constitution enfranchising women," will be held aloft by Miss Mary Phelps Morgan and Miss Bliss Findley.

Following will be 1,000 banner bearers preceded by Miss Euelah Amidon, of North Dakota. These banner bearers will be divided into State groups, and in addition to the suffrage colors, one from each commonwealth will carry the State banner.

Parade Begins at 3. The marchers will assemble at the Little White House in Madison street at 2 p. m. The parade to Executive Mansion will begin promptly at 3 o'clock. Two bands will play religious and patriotic music as the marchers, single file, will describe a circle and complete the cordon about the fence of the White House grounds.

The cordon completed, the bands will be stationed at the east and west gates in Pennsylvania avenue, while the marchers will form an augmented body of sentinels to stand guard in front of the President's mansion until 5 o'clock, when the pageant will disband.

All will join in the mass meeting at the New National Theater at 8 o'clock tomorrow night as the closing feature of the three days' convention of the union.

BOSTONGREETS BERNHARDT

Society Folk Pay \$50 for Handclasp to Aid France. BOSTON, March 3.—Boston society folk shook hands with Sarah Bernhardt at \$50 per clasp today at a tea given by her on the stage of the Boston Opera House. Mme. Bernhardt hopes thus to add many thousands of dollars to the fund for "the mutilated of the war" and the fund for "the relief of French artists."

FIVE HUNDRED GET PERMITS AS FAKERS

Only the Vanguard of Tribe of Novelty-Dispensers Expected in Town.

More than 500 permits have been issued to fakers and inaugural souvenir sellers by police of the First and Sixth precincts. This is just the vanguard of the tribe of novelty dispensers expected.

All of the peddlers now on the streets have green cards attached to their coats.

Finger Prints Taken. The Police Department is in possession of the photographs, finger prints and signatures of all the vendors.

At previous inaugurations the police have not exercised the best of control over the personnel of the vending fraternity. The result has been that not infrequently pickpockets, safelowers, second-story workers, "dips," sneak thieves, "molluskers" and burglars have been arrested in other cities and bragged that they sold souvenirs at inauguration in Washington.

The contents of the blackboards carried by the vendors do not include anything strikingly new. There is nothing that particularly typifies the second inauguration of President Wilson, although there are a great many reminders of patriotism such as flags, shields, madallions, etc.

Buttons, banners and medals bearing likenesses of President Wilson and Vice President Marshall predominate. Many souvenirs of the last inauguration which the fakers had left in stock are on display.

As if to proclaim that they are not mere novices in the souvenir vending game, some of the boys have medals and ribbons of the Philadelphia Centennial, the Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco Exposition and other big events.

Their wit is better than their wares in many cases, but they are regarded as necessary evils.

DETECTIVES POUR IN TO GUARD VISITORS

More Than Fifty Leading Out-of-Town Sleuths Here to Thwart Crooks.

More than fifty of the leading detectives of the country reached Washington this morning, reported to Inspector C. L. Grant, in charge of the local detective bureau, and started out through the city to match their wits with the crooks who are expected to ply their trade upon the thousands of inaugural visitors.

Among them are specialists of all kinds. One is Detective P. B. Bradley, of Baltimore, who only a few months ago distinguished himself by recovering nearly all of the \$10,000 worth of loot taken from a jewelry store in the Maryland city.

From Boston are Michael J. Burke and Michael J. Morrissey, the latter of whom trailed to Europe in 1911 two men alleged to have stolen \$10,000 worth of gems.

From New York are Detectives McKenna, Casassa, and Dowling, of the famous "gun squad," and Detective John McMullen, head of the "loft squad."



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