



REPRESENTATIVE CITIZENS WHO AIDED IN SAN FRANCISCO'S CELEBRATION OF INDEPENDENCE DAY.

"OLD GLORY" WAVES.

Continued from First Page.

Eintracht Rifle Section, Captain J. A. Kubis commanding; Italian Sharpshooters, Austrian Military band, Austrian Military Company, Swiss Sharpshooters and the members of the Austrian Benevolent Association. It made a splendid appearance and brought forth words of praise as the division marched with military precision.

The Fifth Division.

The fifth division was subdivided into three parts. The whole was under the command of the veteran fireman and soldier, Colonel H. J. Burns, as marshal. The first carriage contained President of the Day S. L. Lent and Chairman of the Executive Committee C. J. King, the second carriage was occupied by Mayor Adolph Sutro and Supervisor C. L. Taylor.

The third carriage contained Orator of the Day Zenas U. Dodge, Reader of the Declaration of Independence John W. Robinson, and chaplain the Rev. Rabbi Jacob Voorsanger and Professor Knowlton, reader of the poem. In the fourth carriage Captain F. J. Kearney and Dr. J. A. Noble. The fifth carriage contained H. C. Gesford, grand president of the Native Sons, Henry Lundstead, the grand secretary of the same body, and W. D. Hendrickson. The fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth carriages contained the Sons of the American Revolution, among whom was J. B. Whittemore Jr., great-grandson of Commodore Sloat.

The ninth carriage was occupied by County Clerk C. F. Curry and Justice of the Peace Carroll. The tenth was filled by Judge Campbell, his wife and two lady friends and a few pretty babies, with the Judge's whiskers as a weather vane, showing which way the wind blew. The crowd gazed naturally cheered as the carriage passed, but whether it was for the ladies, babies, whiskers or his Honor was not distinctly made manifest. But the Judge bowed in return.

There were four carriages filled by Vet-

erans of the Mexican War, after which came I. J. Truman and ladies, Captain Freese, Public Administrator, School Directors Murdock and McElroy, United States Marshal Barry Baldwin, Supervisors Benjamin, Hughes, Wagner and Morgenstern, Taylor Rogers, Mayor Sutro's secretary, John Gillson, chairman of the auditing committee, A. R. Smith, secretary of the Fourth of July committee, P. A. Bergerot, ex-Supervisor Denman, J. L. Schielden, Consul of the Argentine Republic, A. F. Gonzales, secretary to Estojedo Calderon, Consul of Salvador, Miguel Meneses, secretary to ex-President General M. L. Barillas, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Weil, W. Bryan, representing Texas, Ladies of the Seven Pines Circle G. A. R., including Mrs. Pauline Willis, president; Mrs. Martha French, chaplain; Mrs. N. A. Whittingham, secretary; Mrs. Lena Schotten, treasurer; Mrs. Amelia Butler and Mrs. J. E. Harvey, past presidents; Mrs. Jennie B. Houston, past vice-president, and Mrs. Lizzie Hirth, past department president. Mrs. Murry and ladies belonging to the Anti-Woman's Suffrage Association were in private carriages and with others in private conveyances took this way of celebrating the day.

The Sixth Division.

The sixth division was as attractive as any there was in the parade. It did not lack in special features. The sixth division formed on Front street and fell into Market street with precision as the line moved up to it.

First came Marshal Robert R. Russ and his staff, Chief Aid Captain John T. Scott and aids, Lieutenant W. G. Wimmer, R. T. Morris, G. W. Cavanaugh, P. Cronin, R. Pengelly, J. J. Jamison and F. W. Wisker.

Matthews' band had its place directly before the Native Sons of the Golden West and their beautiful banners and several flags floating in the breeze. Two parlors of Native Sons about fifty strong each turned out. They were California Parlor No. 1 and Precita Parlor No. 187.

Aloft in a beautiful float, beheld the Goddess of Liberty, Miss Jennie L. Hedberg, representing "Columbia Rules the World." Miss Hedberg was crowned and she sat on a high throne holding a spear in her right hand. At her feet was a larger globe, representing the earth resting upon banks of clouds. At the foot of the globe sat cute little Miss Rene Henderson, in white wig and continental costume, representing the immortal George Washington at the age when he cut down

the cherry tree and never told a lie. Somebody neglected to give Rene a hatchet, and so she had none. The driver was in the costume of Uncle Sam. Flowers and wreaths ornamented the sides and the colors of the float were principally red, white, blue and yellow, and the float was drawn by four white plumed horses, one of the handsomest floats in the parade,

and it was often applauded by the spectators.

Following this was another attractive float, and no less conspicuous. Four shining black horses with dodding plumes came first, drawing a pyramid of little girls, with Miss Virginia Blennerhasset on a throne at the apex. She wore a golden crown, held a spear in her right hand and

represented California. For each of the forty-five States of the Union there was a pretty little girl in white dress and black stockings. They all wore sashes of red, white and blue, waved flags, and not infrequently their childish voices were united in patriotic songs. This float represented the union of States. The drivers wore the costume of Uncle Sam. Ehr-

man & Hauser's band was heard next. The battle-ship Oregon and employees of the Union Iron Works covered a good deal of ground and were as prominent a feature of the parade as there was in it. Everybody was interested in the miniature Oregon belching real fire and smoke and the sound of battle from its real steel guns. Smoke poured from the smokestack. The battle-ship was carried on an immense float drawn by six proud, decorated horses, with riders as well as a driver. It was decorated with flags after the manner of a real battle-ship. The many guns fired blank cartridges all along the parade from Front street to the counter march on Van Ness avenue. There was a dog on the hurricane deck labeled "Masoot." On the two sides of the battle-ship were these inscriptions in black letters: "Our Latest 'Baby,'" "16.79 Knots," "Protection," "Labor."

Behind the model of the Oregon marched about 1200 workmen of the Union Iron Works. Some carried banners, others clamps, and the rivet boys were there holding rivets in tongs. The electrical workers brought up the rear, riding in a covered wagon decorated with flags.

The seventh division was conspicuous for several features. It was composed entirely of the Junior Order of United American Mechanics and "The Little Red Schoolhouse." It formed on First street, and stepped into Market street after the sixth division. Mark Lane was marshal, chief aid, L. M. McCord, and other aids were Mr. Quiry, Z. T. Whitten and Charles Klein.

Ritzau's band marched after the marshals. Then in brilliant platoons came the Junior Order of United American Mechanics in the following order: Lincoln Council No. 1, General George Custer Council No. 2, Starr King Council No. 6, U. S. Grant Council No. 18, J. A. Garfield Council, Alexander Hamilton Council No. 35.

Most of the councils carried pampas grass plumes of red, white and blue, the three colors in a cluster. They made a pretty sight as they flattered in the breeze. They numbered about 700. A Continental drum corps which divided the councils was a unique feature.

The float the "District School," painted red, brought up the rear. It was the typical little red school, with doors and window and brick chimney in the center of the roof. A whitewashed picket fence

surrounded it, and inside the fence in front of the schoolhouse was a group of children, several ladies and a man conspicuous in Continental costume. At each angle of the fence was a corner-post of fluttering flags. The children waved flags. The float was drawn by four white horses. There were about a dozen guards, some on horseback, around the little red schoolhouse. It was occasionally cheered along the line of march.

The Eighth Division. Division Eight, while probably the smallest in the procession, proved to be one of the most interesting. The officers were A. A. Sarment, marshal; B. Raddie, chief aid; C. Monte, M. Tovaruz and M. Mortizia, aids.

First came the officers in command and

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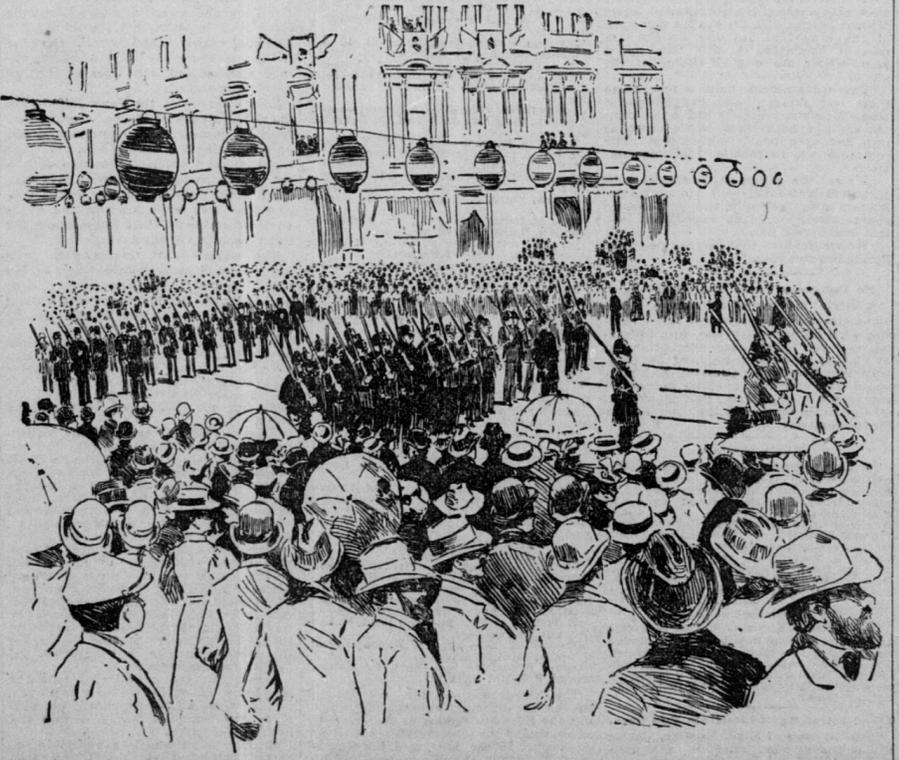
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