

# PAGEANT OF SUFFRAGE A GREAT EVENT

Thousands of Women March Through the Streets of Washington to Urge "Votes For Women."

(Continued from Page One.)

tired in light blue and gold, as were the ten who went before. These acted as bodyguard for the leaders of the cause and were followed by a mounted brigade composed of Washington women garbed in long capes of golden tan.

A huge sign-banner was next in line. It bore the legend, "Women of the World, Unite," and was carried by two sturdy suffragettes. A banner bearing the words, "Countries Where Women Have Full Suffrage" followed, and introduced a long series of floats symbolic of the nations of the world which have bestowed equal suffrage upon their men and women.

Norway came first. The wagon bearing the platform, on which stood the figures dressed in native Norwegian costume, was driven by a woman, as were all of those which followed. Finland came next and then the other extremes of the world, New Zealand, followed.

Australia was depicted by the next float.

"Countries Where Women Have Partial Suffrage" was the legend upon the banner which followed the Australian float, and Swedish people appeared on the moving stage which next appeared. Then came Denmark, and Iceland. Behind each float marched ten girls in the native costume of the nations represented.

#### English Delegation.

Great Britain, was the subject of the next float and behind this marched three girls for Wales, five girls for Scotland, five for Ireland, seven for Canada and three for India, the various contingents attired in the distinctive costumes worn in these several lands.

The Austro-Hungarian float followed with three Bohemians from Baltimore (according to the program) following it in company with three Bosnians and three Tyroleans. Then came the Belgian float which preceded ten girls dressed in the clothing of Flanders.

A banner bearing the label, "Countries Where Women Are Working For Suffrage" was the next in line. Then followed banners and floats typical of the nations represented. Among them were Great Britain, France, Germany, East Indian provinces, European provinces, countries of the South Seas and many others.

The second section of the parade was led by a generously gorgeously robed Herald carrying a purple banner. Another band followed, behind which was a huge banner upon which were inscribed the words of the proposed amendment to the Constitution of the United States, designed to grant equal suffrage.

The Baltimore division of the suffragists, mounted and wearing purple caps, was next in line and then came the Pioneer Division, which was made up of the original agitators for equal suffrage. Probably the most picturesque figure in this division was Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, who is the only woman who has been a candidate for the presidency of the United States on a woman suffrage ticket. Mrs. Lockwood is a lawyer, and a member of the bar of the Supreme Court of the United States. There were many other aged veterans of the cause.

A banner bearing the words, "The 75 Years Struggle for Freedom" followed and then came a history of the cause of the suffrage printed in large letters on banners and illustrated by floats.

#### "As It Was In 1840."

The first float was labelled "As It Was In 1840." Figures upon this float represented the pioneers who were present at the dawn of the suffrage movement, while other figures represented the "scorners." The pioneer advocates were robed in light purple and the scorners in darker hues of that color.

"As It Was In 1870," was the next float which showed a pioneer surrounded by eight allies, all robed in light purple.

"As It Was In 1880," was similarly depicted and then followed the float, "Today." This float showed a pioneer surrounded by thirty allies, all the float would carry, indicating that there is now no lack of support for the cause.

#### Virginia Delegation.

The third section of the suffrage parade was led by a Herald on horseback, blowing triumphantly upon a trumpet. She was garmented in yellow robes and carried a purple banner. Another band followed and then came a green-caped mounted brigade, the Virginia Division. A banner bearing the legend, "Man and Woman Make The State. Man Alone Ruled the State" followed with more banners bearing inscriptions.

Then came a huge float labelled "In The Field." A man in snuff brown clothing and a woman in golden brown rode upon it, standing in attitude and holding agricultural implements. Women in brown followed them afoot, carrying banner reading: "The Homemakers. We Prepare Our Children For The State. Let Us Help To Prepare the State For Our Children. Women Have Free Fathers. Let Men Have Free Mothers." The float which followed this confession of faith bore a man garbed in Quaker grey and a woman in grey with a green cloak. The boy with them were grey and a green cape. Homemakers followed, and they also were dressed in grey.

The next banner gave the title of "In Patriotic Service" to the float that

#### GOOD BLOOD.

Given good, clean, healthy blood, Nature will do the rest with any case of catarrh, inflammatory rheumatism, scrofula, eczema, erysipelas, boils, pimples or skin disease of any kind. Good blood invariably means vigorous appetite, good digestion and strength.

Thus it stands to reason that an effective "alterative" or blood purifier, while it will not cure all diseases, will help in fighting any disease and will cure those mentioned above, all of which come from bad blood.

Forty years ago Dr. A. B. Simpson of Richmond, was known as one of the most successful physicians in three states. His success was founded almost exclusively on one prescription, the most powerful blood purifier ever known. After his death this prescription was regularly put up as Dr. A. B. Simpson's Vegetable Compound.

It has been used extensively all over the country, and in forty years has never failed, even in that most dreadful of all blood diseases, syphilis in its worst stage. And when an alternative will do that it of course cures and rebuilds blood affected with other troubles. Simpson's Vegetable Compound is purely vegetable, and as harmless as it is effective. It is sold at \$1.00 per bottle at all drug stores. Advertisement.

followed bearing a soldier and a nurse, both in blue uniforms. Nurse in blue trudged behind.

"In Education" was the next banner and a float bearing a man and a woman, each in college cap and gown, followed. College women and school teachers followed afoot.

A man and a woman in lawyer's caps and gowns were carried on the next float, which followed a banner reading, "In the Practice of The Law." Women lawyers pleaded their cases by walking behind. Women doctors, wage earners and banners followed the medical and land labor floats and then came moving stages telling the labor story. Greed and Tyranny were symbolically depicted and Indifference was also shown. Factory women and children stood beside them as their victims.

"Man Needs Her Help But She Can't Give It," declared the next banner which introduced the government float. This showed Man bearing the state upon his shoulders. He was as rather worn out by his task and the float was designed to give the spectators the impression that he was scarcely able to handle the matter anyway. Woman was shown standing beside him with her hands helplessly tied.

The fourth section of the procession was composed largely of eminent persons marching on foot and grouped by occupation or profession. Social workers came first, men and women prominent in this work from every great city in the country appearing.

Teachers followed and then business women and librarians.

A float typifying the learned profession and followed by writers, artists, actresses and musicians came after.

Uniformed profession advocates of women suffrage came next. In this section of the procession marched General Rosalie Jones and her army of suffrage hikers who had covered the miles between New York and Washington afoot in order to bring a message to President-elect Wilson.

State delegations made up the fifth section of the parade, led by a herald, mounted and carrying a trumpet. Then came a band. Senators and Representatives by state delegations marched here. Among them were Senators LaFollette, Sutherland, Bourne, Townsend, Poindexter, Martine, Works, Nelson, Ashurst, Cummins, and Representatives Anthony—a nephew of the famous Susan B. Anthony—Boland, Hobson, Baker, Henry George, Kahn, Kent and Taylor. The wives of many of these congressmen marched with them, and other prominent government officials and army and navy officers followed this detachment. Marching contingents representing the various political parties followed.

Then came a float showing the primitive tribal woman who had a voice in government. A "First Bill of Rights" float, a mounted brigade and a float bearing a large map showing the nine states which have equal suffrage and the thirty-nine which have not come yet. Banners for the equal suffrage states, Wyoming, Colorado, Washington, Utah, Idaho, California, Arizona, Kansas and Oregon then appeared and men's leagues favoring suffrage followed.

The State Car, led by a banner inscribed "No Country Can Exist Half Slave and Half Free" followed, bearing women dressed in light green costumes. This float was surrounded by marching women each bearing a banner on which was written the name of some law declared to be unjust to women.

Delegations from states working for equal suffrage, a long list, followed and then, bringing up the rear of the procession came the Mississippi and Missouri state floats. Mrs. Champ Clark, wife of the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Boland, wife of Representative Boland of Missouri rode on the latter float.

The parade was more than a mile long and before the last float had left the peace monument the van had arrived at the south front of the Treasury building. Passing in front of the great stage afforded by the broad stone terrace of the Treasury, the procession was reviewed by the "Suffrage Pageant" and then wound its way past the White House and down Stevenson street to the Continental Memorial Hall, a woman's institution built by the Daughters of the American Revolution. Here a mass meeting was held and addresses were delivered by the suffragists leaders.

#### NOTICE

Having sold my one meat market at No. 31 South 5th street, will be pleased to have all outstanding bills owing this market paid to me and remittance mailed to No. 309 So. 4th street, where I have the books and accounts.

#### Very Respectfully,

Geo. C. Schwegman  
(Advertisement)

# WILSON OFF TO CAPITAL IN MORNING

Great Demonstration Is Given Him At Princeton By Students and Citizens on His Departure.

(Continued from Page One.)

was then so small and inconspicuous that no student escort was attempted. This, therefore, was Princeton's first opportunity to participate in such a ceremony, and it was carried through with a mingling of solemnity and college exuberance.

Little Town Decorated.

The streets through which the procession passed were hung with bunting of red, white and blue and of orange and black, the Princeton colors. The students themselves were in charge of every detail connected with the departure, even acting the role of policemen to check any unseemly boisterousness on the part of the older townspeople.

The committee in charge of the escort arrangements was headed by Paul F. Meyers, president of the Woodrow Wilson club. Meyers first suggested the Princeton escort idea to Mr. Wilson several weeks ago. The suggestion received President-elect Wilson's hearty approval and was referred to the inaugural committee, which also gave it speedy sanction.

With the announcement that a Princeton escort would be welcomed, every student who could beg or borrow or induce his father to provide funds for the trip made application for a place in the special trains. When all the applications were sifted, it was found that four special trains of thirteen cars each would be required to transport the future president and his enthusiastic escort to Washington.

The program, as arranged by the committee in charge of the escort, provided that one additional train-load of students should accompany those on the president's special this morning, and that the remaining two should leave Princeton at 1 o'clock tomorrow

morning, arriving at Washington at 8 a. m.

At the inauguration on tomorrow the students have been assigned to act as the President-elect's escort from the Shoreham Hotel to the Capitol, where President Taft is to enter the carriage with his successor. In the inaugural parade students also will have the place of honor among the civilian bodies, being first in line after the military.

Most of the students leaving here today will attend the smoker of the Princeton Alumni Association at Washington tonight, where President Wilson will be the guest of honor. The student body will leave the capitol in three specials at 7:30 p. m. on the evening of March 4, arriving in Princeton at 1:30 a. m.

#### WOMEN THAT MEN ADMIRE

It is true men admire a pretty face and a good figure, but sooner or later they learn that it is the healthy, happy woman that is most of all to be admired. Women who are troubled with nervousness, backache, the blues or other symptoms incident to female ills that drag a woman down to despair, should not forget that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought health and happiness to more women in America than any other remedy and should at least give it a trial.

—Advt.

# ADDITIONAL SOCIETY

MARY HILL MET.

An interesting meeting of the Mary Hill W. C. T. U. was held Friday afternoon of the past week with Mrs. Ben Wickett at her home in Linden avenue. As announced, the meeting was in the nature of a Francis Willard Memorial. An excellent program was presented. A feature of the afternoon were the pretty songs as rendered by Mrs. Emma Ryan. There was a large attendance of the membership and several guests. After the program a social hour followed and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be held in a fortnight with Mrs. Frank Holcomb entertained at auction bridge.

—Indianapolis Star.

#### ENJOYABLE PARTY.

The box social that was to have been held by the B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church at the residence of E. G. McMahon, 322 Randolph street on six weeks at Honolulu, and on the Pacific coast, was the honor guest yesterday at a cleverly appointed luncheon given by Mrs. J. L. Holcomb. The table was arranged with a miniature train with the Millikan private car attached and beautifully decorated with spring flowers. The first stop was at

Denver, which was represented with Pike's Peak, a miniature snow-capped mountain with a burro going up the trail. Stop two was Riverside, Cal., with a grove of trees. Los Angeles, which is one of the interesting places where Mr. and Mrs. Millikan will visit, was represented by rose-colored pergola, and Pasadena, the last stop, was represented by the famous palm boulevard.

During the luncheon a harpist and violinist gave a delightful program. Later in the afternoon Mrs. Holcomb entertained at auction bridge.

—Indianapolis Star.

#### SOCIAL POSTPONED.

The box social that was to have been held by the B. Y. P. U. of the First Baptist church at the residence of E. G. McMahon, 322 Randolph street on Wednesday evening, March 4th, has been postponed to March twelfth.

#### VISITED HERE.

Mrs. John L. McFarland has returned to her home in Indianapolis after a visit with relatives in Toledo and Dayton, Ohio, and before returning

# AMSDEN SUCCUMBS AT REID HOSPITAL

Well Known Horseman Was Stricken With Paralysis At Eaton.

George W. Amsden, 57, one of the best known horsemen in this section of the country, died at the Reid Memorial hospital Sunday evening. The cause of death was paralysis. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Henry C. Dickinson, and one brother, Henry Amsden.

The funeral will be held Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock at the residence of Mrs. Dickinson, 227 South Fifth street. The Rev. Thomas J. Graham, pastor of the First Presbyterian church will have charge of the funeral services. Friends may call any time Tuesday afternoon and evening. Burial will be at Hagerstown.

The late Mr. Amsden was a member of the Red Men's lodge at Hagerstown after having suffered a stroke of paralysis several days ago while sitting in a blacksmith shop at Eaton, O. He was taken to a hotel and later brought to the hospital here. He formerly lived east of this city. Mr. Amsden was well known among horsemen, having trained and owned a number of valuable animals.

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#### WHEN YOU THINK OF DRUGS THINK OF

Conkey "The Drug Feller"

912 & MAIN, PHONE 1904.

"The always busy place—the place that always has it—first—the place you get the most change back."

was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Engle at their apartments in the Pelham in North Thirteenth street. Mr. and Mrs. Engle formerly resided in Indianapolis.

will get off at the Graves station. After the election of officers a picnic supper and a social hour will follow. The members are invited to be present.

TO REMAIN HERE.

Miss Cochran of Chicago, has arrived in the city and has taken a position as head trimmer for Mrs. Olive Allison, who has her shop in North Eighth street.

#### WERE GUESTS HERE.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson of Winchester, Indiana, spent the weekend here with Mr. and Mrs. George L. Smith at their home in North Sixteenth street. A dinner party was given by the host and hostess for their guests, who came to attend the Eastern Star dance given last Friday evening. Mrs. Robinson is grand matron.

#### MEET THIS EVENING.

The Standard Bearers of the Fifth Street M. E. church will meet this evening with Miss Mable Craig, at her home 207 North Seventh street.

#### ELECTION OF OFFICERS.

The annual election of officers of the Aftermath society will be held Tuesday afternoon, when the society meets at the home of Mrs. E. K. Wilson. The members are asked to take an interest in the election.



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GET OUR PRICES on all goods we handle and see if you can beat them elsewhere. But be sure to compare quality, too.

SELLING GOODS of right quality at right prices and serving our customers properly has made our store prosper.

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