Oakland Tribune

Mariner, 76, Still Spry After 360 Mile Hike Up Coast With Daughter

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BERKELEY, Aug. 5.—After taking his 360 mile trip from Seattle, Wash., to San Francisco, Mariner W. Fleet, 76, returned to Berkeley today, feeling as if effects from his thirty-hour and steady journey what new section of California he will explore next summer.

For a pleasant little Whatever's left of Admiral Fleet and his daughter, Miss Ethel Fleet, who accompanied him on the march of his seven, 1924 Tuesday, and he shows that he has not lost.

The other Mariner and his daughter, Miss Ethel, left at 8 o'clock Monday morning from Admiral Fleet's residence, 1025 Oxford street, and passed through Oakland the evening. Oakland's welcome was so generous, so cordial, so sincere that the Admiral and his daughter were forced to stay over night in Oakland. The Admiral was not sorry, however, for he was able to get a very good night's rest.

BUTTER KEPT WARM

"That was amusing," was the Commander's comment. "We stopped at Oakland last night. We had to get up early in the morning. We were hungry. We carried our own lunches, food and coffee, which we carried wherever we found a place small enough to make a fire. We had to do it. We had to do it. We carried the butter in a pint cup, and it was kept warm by the heat of the fire. We weren't cold. I've taken up a pretty good exercise—walking—and we walked every night. We walked about 30 miles a day. We walked and enjoyed it."

Upon reaching Fleet Beach (Santa Cruz) Admiral Fleet will be joined by his son, Rear-Admiral Charles F. Fleet, who is now serving the Pacific city in Berkeley, and his son, Lieutenant Fleet, who is stationed on some little-visited portion of the Pacific every year. Rear-Admiral Fleet, Lieutenant Fleet, his son and son-warrior during the war, are all Dewey's.

"We had a week in these days," said the admiral, a certain in his work. "We were good friends."

FARMERS IMPRESS

The admiral was particularly impressed on his trip with the character of the farmers they met along the way. Most of them were Swedes. Fleet, who served twenty-three years in all stations in the Pacific, knew how to get the Swedes to come out of the woods and Swedes will the Swedes. Swedes will the Swedes. Swedes will the Swedes. Swedes will the Swedes.

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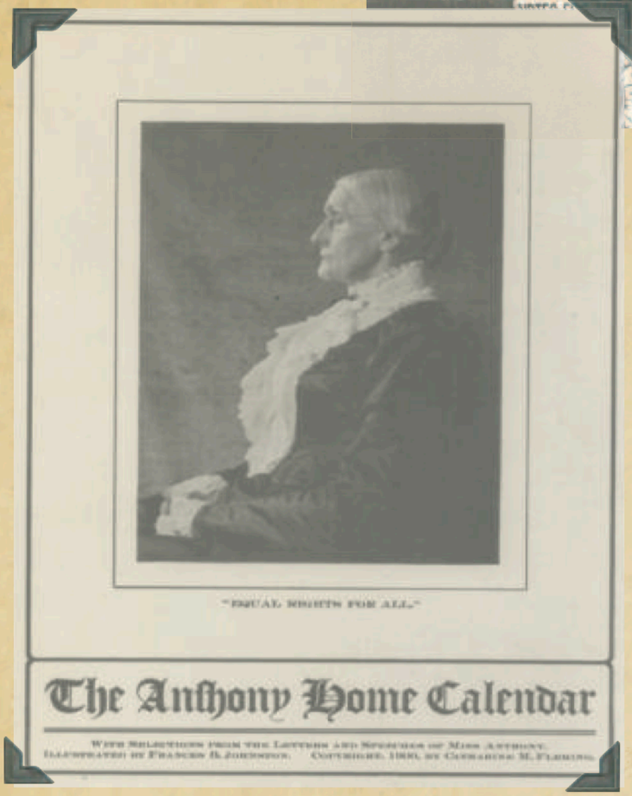

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PARADE STRUGGLES TO VICTORY DESPITE DISGRACEFUL SCENES

Nation Aroused by Open Insults to Women—Cause Wins Popular Sympathy—Congress Orders Investigation—Striking Object Lesson

AMENDMENT WINS IN NEW JERSEY

Big Victory in Assembly 48 to 9—Equal Suffrage Enthusiasm Runs High

The New Jersey Legislature passed the woman suffrage amendment in the Assembly last week by a vote of 48 to 9. The Senate had already voted favorably 14 to 6.

A large delegation of suffragists attended the debates, and when the amendment vote was announced there was a scene of great enthusiasm. Women jumped to their seats and waved handkerchiefs and "votes for women" flags and showered down roses upon them.

Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, Mrs. Hyde Tompkins was unofficial ambassador to be the enthusiastic women.

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MICHIGAN AGAIN CAMPAIGN STATE

Senate Passes Suffrage Amendment 28 to 4 and Starts in New On

Michigan is again a campaign State after a short lapse of four months. The amendment will go to the voters on April 5. The Senate had adopted the measure were defeated of Silver and will help the amendment.

The final action of the Legislature was taken last week, when the Senate, by a vote of 28 to 4, passed the suffrage amendment, with a slight amendment to make the requirements for Indian women, the same as those for male Indians.

Governor Ferris's Debate

The debate in the Senate lasted an hour and a quarter, and was characterized by the prominent efforts of Senator Woodard and a few others to cast an chivalrous amendments. Several suggestions, including the striking of women by Indian office or voting on living, were voted down in quick succession.

Mrs. Ferris was among the visitors who crowded the chamber and gallery. Mrs. Ellen H. Jordan, Mrs. Thomas B. Dickinson and Mrs. Wilbur Hutchinson, of Detroit, Mrs. Jennie Carr Hardy, of Tecumseh, and other State leaders were present, supported by a large delegation of Lansing suffragists.

The final stand of the opposition was made by Senator Hollis B. Ide from a period of the celebration of Governor Ferris, and the size Senator.

Of the few who opposed the measure on the floor called, some were Ide, Dalzell.

A complete campaign of organization and education has been decided on by the State Association. The

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Veteran Navy Officer Takes Delight in Trips to High California Mountain Tops

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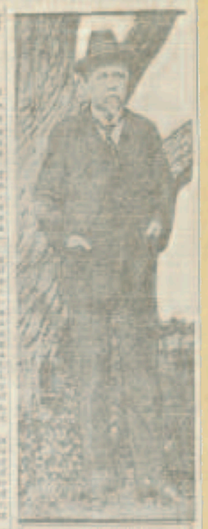

Rear-Admiral Charles F. Pond, retired