

### March, "On Parade" (1892)

("The Lion Tamer")

Sousa inserted this original march when he orchestrated Goodwin and Stahl's operetta, *The Lion Tamer*. The march was later published as a separate composition under two titles, "On Parade" and "The Lion Tamer."

Paul E. Bierley, The Works of John Philip Sousa (Westerville, Ohio: Integrity Press, 1984), 75. Used by permission.

### **Editorial Notes**

Throughout Sousa's career as a conductor, he often altered the performance of his marches in specific ways without marking or changing the printed music. These alterations were designed for concert performances and included varying dynamics and omitting certain instruments on repeated strains to expand the range of the musical textures, as well as adding unscripted percussion accents for dramatic emphasis at key points in the music. Although Sousa never documented his performance techniques himself, several players who worked extensively with Sousa provided directions for his frequently performed marches, most notably from cornetist Frank Simon. Many of the marches in this volume of "The Complete Marches of John Philip Sousa" were staples in Sousa's regular concert repertoire and were included in the "Encore Books" used by the Sousa Band. A complete set of his Encore Books resides in the U.S. Marine Band Library and Archives and are referenced extensively by the Marine Band not only as a guide for some of Sousa's special performance practice, but also to ascertain the exact instrumentation he employed in his own performances of his marches.

"The Complete Marches of John Philip Sousa" appears in chronological order and is based on some of the earliest known sources for each composition. These newly edited full scores correct many mistakes and inconsistencies found in the parts of early publications; however, all remaining markings and the original scoring are preserved. Where instruments are added to the original orchestration, it is guided by the additional parts Sousa sanctioned in his Encore Books where applicable or based on these typical doublings. Additionally, the alterations traditionally employed by the United States Marine Band in performance are incorporated throughout; either those specifically documented by Sousa's musicians or changes modeled on the customary practices of "The March King."

The musical decisions included in these editions were influenced by the work of several outstanding Sousa scholars combined with many decades of Marine Band performance tradition. These editions would not be possible without the exceptional contributions to the study of Sousa's marches by Captain Frank Byrne (USMC, ret.), Jonathan Elkus, Colonel Timothy Foley (USMC, ret.), Loras Schissel, Dr. Patrick Warfield, and "The March King's" brilliant biographer, Paul Bierley.

Performance practices that deviate from the original printed indications are described below and appear in [brackets] in the score. In many instances these indications appear side-by-side with the original markings. An open diamond marked with an accent in the cymbal part indicates that the cymbal player should let that accent ring for an additional beat before rejoining the bass drum part.

**Introduction (m. 1-16):** This extended intro begins with strong cornet/trumpet fanfares. In many of the marches from this period, the  $2^{nd}$  and  $3^{rd}$  cornet parts are also doubled by one trumpet player on each part. This is especially effective in this march and others with similar fanfare figures. An added accent appears in the percussion on beat two of m. 11, and the dynamic intensity continues through the fz accents in m. 15 and 16.

**First Strain (m. 17-48):** The dynamic relaxes to mezzo-forte here. The difference between the quarter notes and dotted quarter notes in the melody in m. 29-31 is original and has been preserved in this edition and accompanying recording. The repeat of this strain is also written out in this edition, where a countermelody is added in euphonium, trombones, and low winds.

**Second Strain (m. 49-65):** This strain starts at fortissimo both times, but a decrescendo and softer section is added in m. 52 for dynamic variety. Two accents are also added in percussion in m. 51 and 59.

**Trio (m. 66-84):** A two-measure transition with an added decrescendo leads to this unique trio. Given the way this trio is composed, all instruments may continue to play and follow the added dynamic shape in this edition. The one exception here is in the cymbal part, where cymbals alternate between being tacet for four measures and playing for four measures as indicated to highlight the dynamic shape of the phrases. Some of these dynamics appear in the original parts and have been normalized for consistency.

Last Strain (m. 85-116): Sousa's usual dynamic and orchestration alterations can be applied to this final strain, with piccolo, E-flat clarinet, cornets, trombones, and cymbals tacet the first time. All remaining instruments should play at mezzo-piano. The repeat of this strain is written out in this edition, and all instruments are back in after the downbeat of m. 100 with a crescendo to fortissimo. Accents are added to the percussion parts for this second time through that match the accents in the melody.

**Da Capo (m. 117-164):** This march returns to Sousa's earlier practice of adding da capo indications to many of his marches. The da capo is written out for this edition and removes the repeated strains after the return to the beginning of the march. All other performance elements are played the same as before to the marked Fine.



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cresc.



























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#### ON PARADE Eb Clarinet



1st Bb Clarinet ("The Lion Tamer") JOHN PHILIP SOUSA (1892)March Tempo. V A þ è 3 2 Т 1.5 17 t 12 ł ff fz fz mf cresc. 18 Z 4 24 ŧ۴ 33 30 • fz m/ 36 42 49 48.ff [mp]Ê 54 .ff 1. 60 66 TRIO. ÉÉÉ 65 2. ₽, 6 P Ì 7. mf  $\tilde{\rho}$ Ì f mf -1 cresc. [

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2nd Bb Clarinet

("The Lion Tamer") (1892) JOHN PHILIP SOUSA





















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#### ON PARADE 2nd Bb Clarinet



3rd Bb Clarinet

("The Lion Tamer") (1892)

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA





















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#### ON PARADE E Alto Clarinet

























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ON PARADE





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#### ON PARADE 1st Eb Alto Saxophone



























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#### ON PARADE B<sup>,</sup> Tenor Saxophone

























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### ON PARADE E Baritone Saxophone



Eb Cornet ("The Lion Tamer") **JOHN PHILIP SOUSA** (1892)March Tempo. 3 2 1-f 17 12 t F fz  $f_z$ ſſ cresc. mf 19 25 6 9 10 33 4  $\int fz$ mf 37 ł 43 7 7 49 482 t È 10 [mp]ſf 55 2 6 PP • . ſſ TRIO. <u>2</u> 66 62 1. 2. Т b b ff 68 t t **Þ**4 4 9 . . mf cresc. tr ħ tr tr -0 4 ) 4 mf -1

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#### ON PARADE Eb Cornet

























Solo Bb Cornet

("The Lion Tamer") (1892) JOHN PHILIP SOUSA



















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1st Bb Cornet

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#### ON PARADE 1st Bb Cornet





















2nd Bb Cornet

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ON PARADE 2nd Bb Cornet

























3rd Bb Cornet



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ON PARADE 3rd Bb Cornet



























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ON PARADE Solo or 1st F Horn

























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ON PARADE 2nd F Horn

























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#### ON PARADE Baritone



Baritone, T.C.























### ON PARADE Baritone, T.C.





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[mf]

[mf]

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cresc.

#### ON PARADE 1st Trombone





















**JOHN PHILIP SOUSA** 

















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#### ON PARADE 2nd Trombone

























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ON PARADE Bass Trombone























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