

U. S. FLEETS REVIEWED

Readiness for War Is Proved

DEFENDERS OF PACIFIC MAKE BRILLIANT SHOW

Sea Fighters Arouse Enthusiasm of Congressmen and Win Commander's Approval

Venerable Oregon Is Proudly Aligned With Giant Modern Warships

SAN PEDRO, Nov. 1.—In perfect fighting trim, the Pacific fleet passed today through the first naval review in southern California waters, to the satisfaction of Rear Admiral Chauncey Thomas, who was in command, and to the pleasure of national law makers, who intimated that the mobilization might result in increasing the number of men of war in the Pacific ocean.

After arriving here this morning, the vessels immediately assumed the formation charted out for them, taking the form of a solid rectangle with four columns and six rows, making 24 vessels, while the other two in the fleet served as reviewing ship and tender.

The review was conducted as scheduled in the afternoon. Admiral Thomas receiving federal and city officials on board the Vicksburg, to which he temporarily transferred his flag from the California.

FIRE ADMIRAL'S SALUTE

Then, with the Ironclads acting as tender, the Vicksburg passed down the columns of vessels, which fired the rear admiral's salute of 13 guns. When the review was ended, Admiral Thomas served lunch aboard the California and later escorted his guests to the battleship Oregon, over which they were conducted and from the deck of which they witnessed a diving exhibition by submarines.

Admiral Thomas declared the fleet's maneuvers had been "successful and satisfactory," but declined to make more extended comments. As the members of congress departed from the Vicksburg to the California, from that vessel to the Oregon and again from the latter to go ashore, the vessels quitted fired the congressional salute of 17 guns.

The register of the Oregon, upon the pages of which no names had been inscribed since April 4, 1906, was reopened for the occasion. Senator Smith signed his name first and jokingly added "U. S. S. Michigan." Senator Works followed, adding "U. S. S. California."

Captain C. F. Pond, commander of the Oregon, which will return to Bremerton and go out of commission again in about two weeks, explained that the repairs in that vessel had been chiefly in bettering and modernizing its batteries.

CONGRATULATES COMMANDER

Admiral Thomas publicly congratulated Lieutenant Commander Louis C. Richardson, commander of the torpedo fleet, on the deck of the California, on the manner in which he brought that division from San Diego to this port. The addressing of the ships took place at sundown. At 7 o'clock they were illuminated. A display of searchlights followed.

Many of the officers attended a ball given in their honor at Long Beach tonight.

United States Senator Smith, a member of the senate committee on naval affairs, who is visiting his parents in southern California, described the idea of a naval review as a "happy thought."

"As a member of the senate committee I am much pleased. My position as an advocate of increasing the strength of the navy is well known. The Oregon is an inspiration. Its preservation is full of meaning."

"I hope the time is not remote when the government will conclude it is to its advantage to maintain a formidable fleet on this coast. At San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego the vessels would always be assured of a fine reception."

"I expected to be on the Dolphin with Secretary Meyer in New York today, but I am glad to be here instead."

"I do not want to be in the position of criticizing, but I think the navy department might paint the fleet white in time of peace instead of dull, steely gray."

WILL WORK FOR COAST

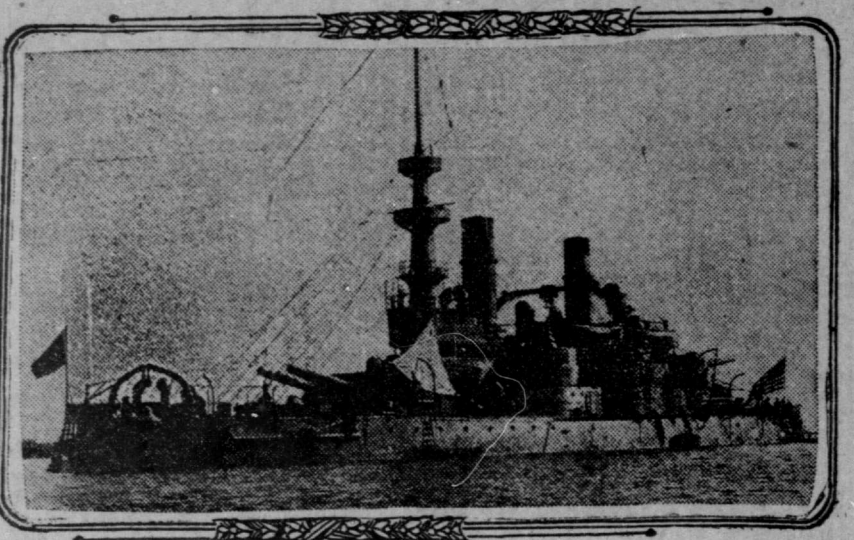
Asked if his interest in the Pacific fleet might mean his working for its increase or an appropriation for that purpose, Senator Smith answered: "I am warm for the whole coast. I always have favored appropriations for the navy and always will." San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Diego have always engaged my attention in the east and will continue to do so. What's good for any part of the country is good for California also. I expect great results from the Panama canal and if the people of the coast don't get all they are entitled to it will be their fault."

Patents for Californians

[Special Dispatch to The Call]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 1.—California patents were issued today as follows: Titus A. Beecher, Hollings, wheel reel, also combined bill wheel, tug wheel and mounting reel; Robert E. Bell, Los Angeles, bottle closure; Carl Bohme, San Francisco, oil burner; Francis J. Clark, San Jose, horse collar cap, clamp and pad; Edgar R. Cochran, San Francisco, watchmen window and pendant set; Ernest Cooper, Riverside, transducer for piano; Alexander H. Davidson, Colma, and George Fox, Los Angeles, breeding implement; William F. Freund, Santa Monica, mosaic holder; Richard Guber, Alameda, vacuum cleaner dust arrester; Herman E. Hill, Los Angeles, safety razor; Edward North, Los Angeles, safety razor; George O. Parker, Riverside, box making machine; Merrill B. Rice, Los Angeles, camera; David B. Rounds, Los Angeles, belt chisel cranking attachment for internal combustion engine; George Spaulding, Stockton, conveyor disk; Arthur E. Spence, San Francisco, and F. C. Thomas, Mill Valley, means for automatically pressing talking machine; Charles O. and F. E. Sprague, Bakersfield, well pump; Thomas C. Starr, Stockton, electric sign; Charles D. Tillman, Oakland, trap operating means; Robert N. Welke, Pasadena, baton shield; Stewart W. Young, Palo Alto, flame destroying composition.

Gray hair restored to natural color by Alfredum's Egyptian Henna. A harmless dye—conv's quick, sure. All druggists.



Battleship Oregon, the mighty ship of bygone days, that passed through yesterday's review with flying colors.

New York Sees Squadron in Greatest Mobilization of Navy's History

NEW YORK, Nov. 1.—"The fleet has demonstrated its preparedness for any emergency, and has shown the effectiveness of the present organization."

George von L. Meyer, secretary of the navy, smiled when he made this statement tonight on board the president's yacht Mayflower, after having inspected 99 fighting ships of the Atlantic fleet assembled in the Hudson river for the greatest mobilization in the history of the American navy. President Taft will review the fleet tomorrow as it passed out to sea.

Leaving the Mayflower in a speedy launch, after having received on board Rear Admiral Osterhaus, the commander in chief, and the division commanders, the secretary paid visits to the flagships of the fleet standing erect in the launch in silk hat held firm and frock coat flapping as he sped from ship to ship in the face of a 20 mile wind.

WARSHIPS SALUTE

The Mayflower fired a salute of 19 guns as he left and this salute was repeated by each of the seven flagships that he boarded, beginning with the Connecticut and ending with the little Dixie, tender of the torpedo fleet.

His calls completed, the secretary re-boarded the Mayflower, which had steamed to the upper end of the seven miles of warships, and passed slowly southward along the entire line, each ship saluting 19 times as he passed. The echoes roared back from the New York shore after an interval so long that it seemed as if a second bombardment were going on in the streets of Harlem. It was 5:10 p. m. when he had repassed the Connecticut on his return trip, marking the end of the day's formalities.

Members of the house committee on naval affairs followed the secretary on his visits to each of the flagships and were honored with a salute of 17 guns. They, too, were gratified with the apparent efficiency and preparedness of the fleet, and when the party reassembled on the Mayflower hope was expressed that congress might see fit to create the position of vice admiral.

"The rank of the commander in chief should be commensurate with his great responsibilities," said Secretary Meyer, "and it is due his position that he should have the rank of vice admiral."

Rear Admirals Wainwright, Vreeland, Potter and Fletcher, acting as the secretary's aids, endorsed this expression and hoped that the position of vice admiral would be created.

MORE MEN NEEDED
"This mobilization has demonstrated," continued Secretary Meyer, "that for our reserve fleet we should have a greater number of enlisted men. I have anticipated this in part by asking for 2,000 more men in this year's estimates which have now gone to the treasury department. These estimates provided for the maintenance and addition of these men, but they are no larger than those of last year."

Besides the congressman and other prominent guests aboard the Mayflower this afternoon, attaches of four foreign nations were present. They were Captain C. F. G. Sowerby of England, Commander Retzmann of Germany, Commander Tokutaro Hiraga of Japan and Commander Vassiliev of Russia. There were also present Senator Root and O'Gorman of New York, Mayor Gaynor, Attorney General Wickesham, Secretary of the Interior Fisher and others.

Two slim nosed destroyers, painted green, patrolled the course during the inspection and there was no untoward incident throughout.

About 200,000 persons witnessed the spectacle from the New York shore, and gaily decked harbor craft bore other thousands up and down the line. The ships did not dress in rainbow colors, as had been expected, but reserved this honor for the president.

city prison until the police from the northern city arrive with the proper papers.

Is Real Estate Broker

SEATTLE, Nov. 1.—Herbert V. Perry, who was arrested in San Francisco today, was for 10 years one of the best known real estate and investment brokers in Seattle. He is accused of swindling Mrs. Tillie Birdsall, a widow, and her sister, Miss Hattie Nelson, out of a fortune of \$6,000 by forging mortgages on fictitious real estate and turning the mortgages over to them as investments.

Meeting tonight at Dreamland, Hathorn, Eggers, others. Ralph campaign quartet.

MAN WANTED IN SEATTLE

IS ARRESTED AND HELD

Perry Must Stand Trial in the North for Forgery

Herbert V. Perry, wanted in Seattle to stand trial on a charge of forgery, was arrested yesterday morning in Market street. He will be held at the

CASCARETS WORK

WHILE YOU SLEEP

Salts, Calomel and Cathartic Pills Are Violent—They Act on Bowels as Pepper Acts in Nostrils.

Take a Cascaret tonight and thoroughly cleanse your liver, stomach and bowels, and you will surely feel great by morning. You men and women who have headache, coated tongue, can't sleep, are bilious, nervous and upset, bothered with a sick, gassy disordered stomach, or have backache and feel all worn out.

Are you keeping clean inside with Cascarets—or merely forcing a passage every few days with salts, cathartic pills or castor oil? This is important.

Cascarets immediately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and foul gases; take the excess bile from the liver and carry off the decomposed waste matter and poison from the intestines and bowels.

Remember, a Cascaret tonight will straighten you out by morning. A 10-cent box from your druggist means a clear head and cheerfulness for months. Don't forget the children.

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VERTIGO CAUSE OF AVIATOR'S DEATH

Brother Testifies Scientist Was Subject to Attacks of Dizziness

Body of Prof. Montgomery Shipped to Oakland Following Coroner's Inquest

SAN JOSE, Nov. 1.—Death, caused by injuries received in an accident while operating an airplane, was the verdict of the coroner's jury today at an inquest over the body of the late Prof. John J. Montgomery of Santa Clara college. Dr. J. L. Beattie, who attended the dying man; J. C. Vierra, who was with Montgomery while experimenting with the glider at Evergreen at the time of the accident; and Robert Montgomery, brother of the dead man, were the witnesses examined.

According to their testimony an attack of vertigo, brought on by excitement and intense exertion, was the cause of the scientist's death. Vierra testified that Montgomery was in the habit of assisting in pulling the machine to the top of the incline, but on Tuesday he was unable to do so and was barely equal to the walk to the top of the hill. He was noticeably nervous, and Vierra offered to make the flights instead.

Montgomery's brother testified that he was subject to attacks of vertigo, especially if he looked down from a height. In describing the accident, Vierra said that the glider left the runway on the hilltop as usual and went smoothly for about 150 yards, when it struck a sudden gust of wind and became unmanageable. He said the professor lost his balance and fell backward. This movement tended to make the fall more violent. It struck on the

right wing and turned a complete side somersault. The machine was not more than 20 or 25 feet off the ground when the accident occurred. Vierra also testified that the glider could rise, descend and rise again at the will of the operator. About 50 flights had been made, and all, except the last, had been successful.

The body of the dead aviator was shipped to Oakland this afternoon to the home of his mother, where the

funeral will be held. Professor Montgomery was 53 years old and a native of Yuba City. Besides his mother, who is 80 years of age, he leaves two brothers, James P. and Richard H.; three sisters, Mary S., Margaret H. and Jane E. Montgomery. He also leaves a bride of a year.

Plans for Funeral

OAKLAND, Nov. 1.—The funeral of John J. Montgomery, the distinguished

scientist who was killed yesterday in falling with an aeroplane glider at Santa Clara, will be held Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock from the residence of his mother, Mrs. Ellen Montgomery, 1507 Grove street. Thence the body will be escorted to St. Francis de Sales church, where a requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock. Interment will take place in Holy Cross cemetery.

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