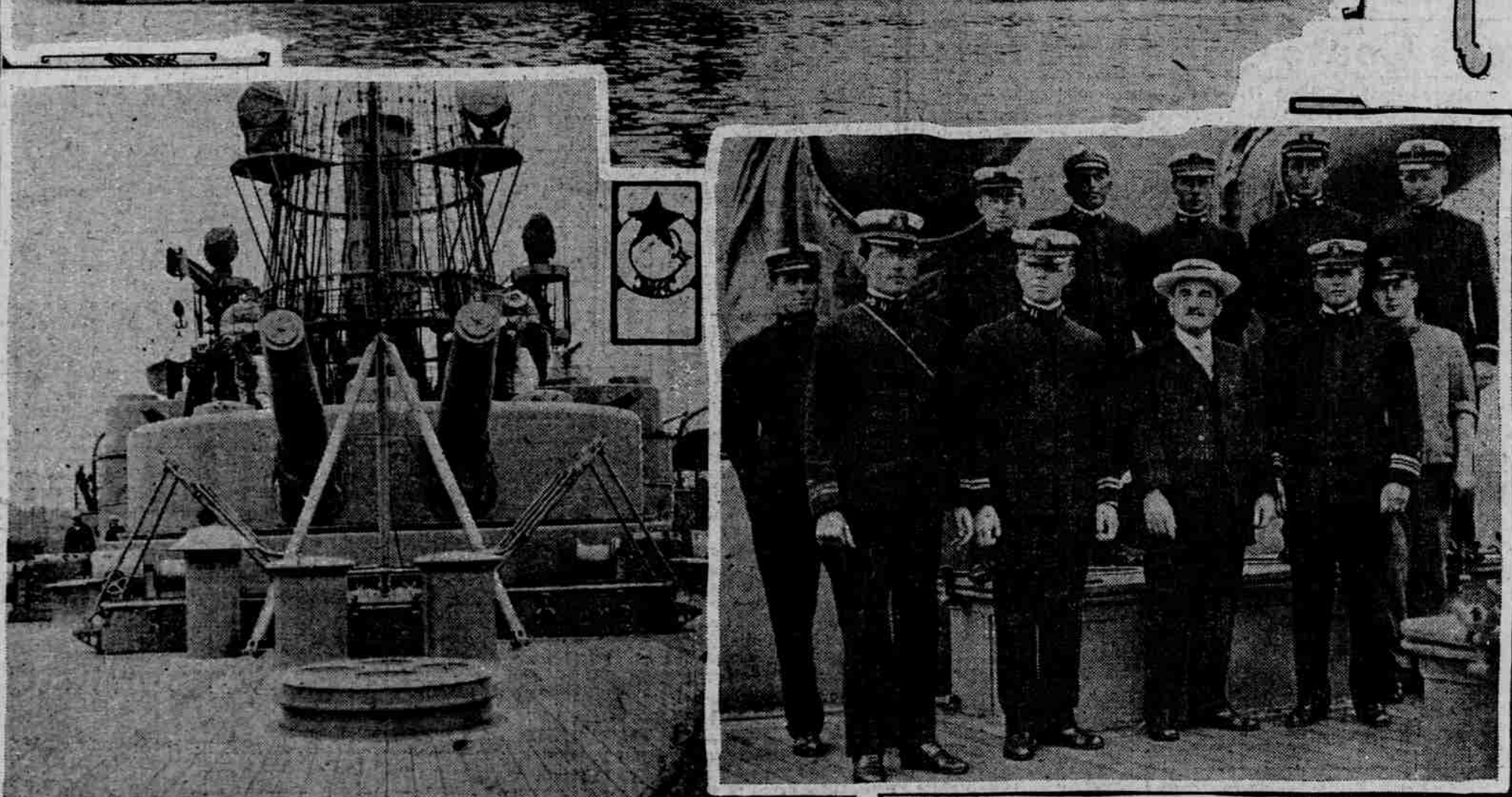
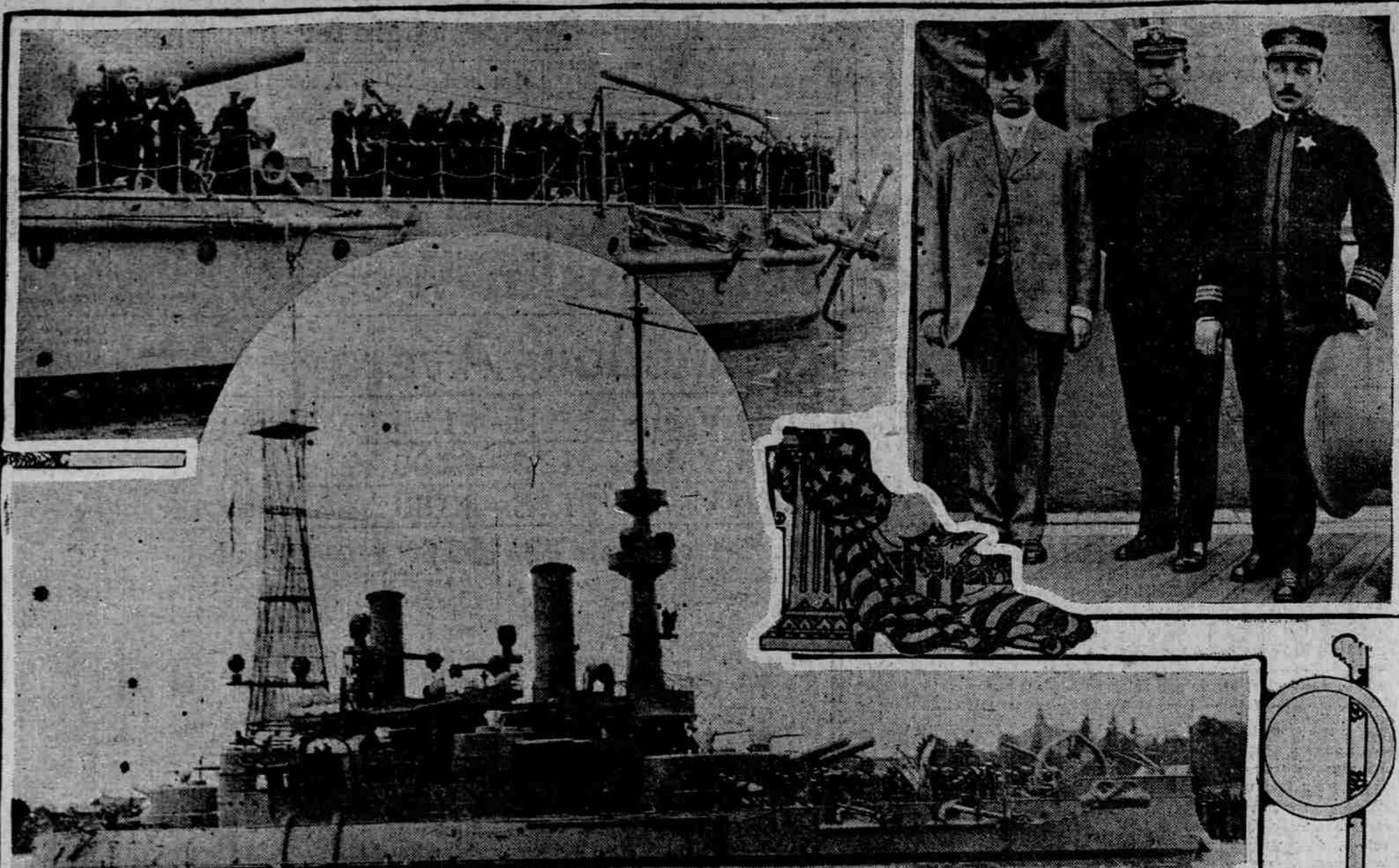


BATTLESHIP OREGON, ON FIRST VISIT TO STATE, IS HERE TO PARTICIPATE IN EXERCISES ATTENDANT ON NATIONAL CONVENTION OF ELKS.



Upper Right-Hand Picture, Mayor Rushlight, Captain Jensen, Commanding Oregon, and Captain Speler, Harbor-master—Upper Left-Hand Picture, Blue Jackets on Oregon Line up on Fore-castle to Get First View of City—Center, Oregon Steaming to Meetings Below Bridges—Lower Left-Hand Picture, Viewing Guns From Stern of Battleship, In the Foreground Being Their respective Guns in After Turret, and Above Are Sunlight Caliber—Lower Right-Hand Picture (Left to Right), First Row, Lieutenant Scranton, Dr. Cuthbertson, Captain Archie Pease, Pilot Who Brought Ship Up, and Captain Jensen, Other Officers of Ship Completing Group.

SHIP SHY OFFICERS

Oregon Sails With One-Third Usual Executive Force.

STAFF WORKS OVERTIME

Sailors Number 250—Big Vessel Has No Music Nor Marines—Three Large Steamers Grouped on Way Up Columbia River.

Officers of the battleship Oregon have worked overtime since leaving Puget Sound, for the big vessel is carrying less than one-third of her usual executive force.

Lieutenant-Commander Jensen is in command of the Oregon and for this reason is addressed as "Captain." Lieutenant Scranton is executive officer, Lieutenant Beecher, junior grade, is senior engineer officer; Lieutenant King, junior grade, is navigating officer. Other executives are Ensigns Logan, Kingman, Melendy and Gunner Smith, Machinist Dadd, and Carpenter Baker.

There are 256 bluejackets on board. As the cruiser Pennsylvania is the flagship of the reserve fleet she is the only vessel boasting a band and marines. The Oregon has neither music nor the soldier sailors.

Temperature Climbs in Fire-room. Members of the "black gang," or engineer's force on the Oregon, refer to her four big boilers as "double-enders" because of the manner in which they are fired. The boilers also are called the "big teakettles." The maximum temperature in the fire-room of the Oregon yesterday was 139.

Framed and displayed in the ward-room is a large picture of Henry T. Scott, president of the Union Iron Works, where the ship was built. The contract under which the Oregon was built called for 15 knots speed; she made 16.731 knots on the official trial trip. The builders received a bonus of \$175,000.

There is an oil painting of Captain Clark and in another place is an attractive oil of Mount Hood; also a painting of the cruiser Cristobal Colon, which the Oregon drove ashore

in the Spanish-American War. The picture was taken from the sunken ship the day of her surrender at Santiago, and to the right of the painting are the words "It is hoped that this picture will always remain on the Oregon."

Crowds at Astoria Watch. The Oregon crossed the Columbia River bar yesterday about 4:30 o'clock and passed Astoria at 5:15. Hundreds crowded the docks to watch the famous ship steam up stream. They watched until the Oregon disappeared.

On the way to Portland the steamer Beaver passed the Oregon just below Goble and the usual salutations were exchanged. Just astern of the Oregon the Beaver passed her sister ship, the Bear. The latter steamer, forged ahead of the Oregon, also exchanging salutes. The three big vessels under way within such short distances of each other was a sight strange to Columbia River.

MAYOR RECEIVES COMMANDER

Officers of Historic Battleship Have Full Sway in City.

"It becomes my duty to welcome Captain Jensen, officers and men of the Oregon to Portland and it is the pride of the city and state to have in the harbor the most wonderful battleship of our Nation," said Mayor Rushlight yesterday in greeting the commander of the vessel and those with him. The city's executive said that the privileges of every club in the city had been extended to the officers and special invitations from the Elks made them guests on all occasions, at formal and impromptu functions.

There were cheers given for Captain Jensen and it was insisted that he make a short talk, but pleading fatigue he declined. Yet said that he was going to become one of the greatest talkers in favor of Portland that had been heard.

The delegation first to wait on Captain Jensen was headed by Mayor Rushlight, with Councilmen Baker, Monks, Dunning, Burgard and McGuire; K. K. Kubli, of the executive board; George McCord, secretary to the Mayor; Harbor-master Speler, Russell Hawkins and George H. Kelly. They were followed by a reception committee from the Elks consisting of General Charles F. Beebe, Dr. C. W. Cornelius, Colonel David M. Dunne, C. A. Maloney, Dr. Harry McKay, Sol Blumauer, Ralph Moody, H. C. Wortman and T. B. Mills, the latter of Superior, Wis., and mentioned as a strong candidate for the billet of grand exalted ruler, and T. C. Bradley, exalted ruler of the Portland lodge.

It was made plain by the reception committee that although the Elks were considered the "best people on earth," there was nothing in Portland too good

for the Oregon and her company and that there would be every facility placed at their disposal for enjoying the stay in the city.

The invitation was also extended to Captain C. Swanson, navigating officer of the Washington Naval Militia and Government pilot at the Bremerton Navy-Yard, who accompanied the Oregon and will return with her north.

Councilman Baker, who is also executive head of the showhouse bearing the name, is arranging a special night at the Baker for officers of the Oregon and there will probably be a dance at the Oaks for the blue-jackets, while the Navy Club of Portland, made up of ex-service men and those now in the Navy, are planning a hop for Friday night, to take place at the Armory, to which will be bidden officers of all regular and National Guard organizations in the district.

Telephones Installed on Oregon.

One courtesy extended the Oregon yesterday and appreciated by everyone aboard was the installation of instruments by the Pacific States Telephone & Telegraph Company and the Home Telephone & Telegraph Company. The former concern put a separate switch-board on the vessel through which five telephones will be used, the Oregon's number being East 82. The Home line will be working today also.

ELK PROTECTION OBJECT

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ters in the proposed report of the National home commission.

It is predicted that if the question of rebuilding the present home at Bedford, Va., comes before the grand lodge it will be voted down. Inasmuch as the present meeting is held in the West, the Western influence, it is believed, will predominate. Naturally this influence will not be in harmony with the plan to erect the home in Virginia. The commission has less than 25 per cent of the funds necessary to build the home, and this is expected to influence final action.

This subject is foremost in the minds of delegates who thus far have gathered here.

Credentials Committee Works. The credentials committee got down to business yesterday and issued credentials to more than 100 grand lodge officials and members.

We are the only committee really at work," said A. C. Crowder, of Jackson, Miss., chairman of the committee, as he rolled up his sleeves preparatory to delving into a stack of papers which were piled on his desk. Other members of the committee present were:

James A. Finlen, of Streator, Ill.; John D. Shea, of Hartford, Conn.; Dr. R. A. Lawler, of Niagara Falls, N. Y., who was appointed yesterday in place of T. J. Fitzpatrick, of Dubuque, Iowa, who was compelled to return home on account of the sudden death of his wife. E. P. Strong, of Cleveland, Ohio, the fifth member of the committee, will arrive today.

The judiciary committee still has a lot of work to do. A full membership now is present. Judge Frank I. Duncan, of Towson, Md., arrived last Friday evening. He remained at the Baltimore convention until the nominations had been made and then came direct to Portland.

Water Supply Is Granted.

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City Council, Hillsboro and Cornelius are to be supplied with Clear Creek water from the municipal gravity system, until these towns have completed their separate lines. The Washington-Oregon Corporation, which has charge of the installation of the Hillsboro system from the headwaters of the Sain Creek in Patton's Valley, is laying the pipe between this city and the county seat with rapidity. It is expected that the line will be completed within a week. Cornelius will use water from the Hillsboro line until next Fall, when she expects to have her own gravity system completed. With the completion of these water systems the towns of Washington County will be supplied with the best mountain water obtainable in this section.

Because frosts do the most damage when the air is calm, a Paris scientist has advanced the theory that orchards and vineyards can be protected by electric fans to keep the atmosphere moving.

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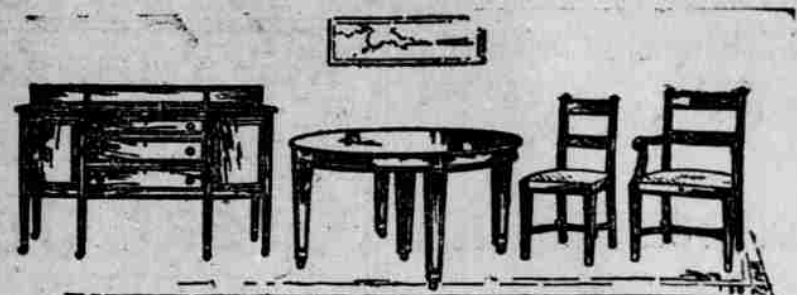
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