

FLEET GRADUALLY LOOMS INTO VIEW

Cheers of 500,000 Throats Are Lost in Distance at Golden Gate.

ONLY GREAT GUNS AUDIBLE Most Impressive Sight Enjoyed by Visitors From Northwest—Oregonian Bureau Helps Host of Travelers From Northwest.

BY ARNO BOSCHI. SAN FRANCISCO, May 6.—(Special.)—The actual arrival of the fleet in San Francisco Bay was a more impressive occasion than anyone who did not see it can ever imagine. As there were more than 2,000 people from Portland, and as many more from the rest of the Northwest in the half million who lined themselves on the hilltop to watch, personal accounts will become like experiences of the earthquake when they return home, but none can exaggerate the impressiveness of the event.

the bodies in this second channel pit is believed to be that of a woman. The other two, and that found earlier, are probably those of men. All Bodies of Adults. Of the nine cadavers, seven are males. All are remains of adults, the two smaller bodies found yesterday, which were at first thought to be those of children, proving otherwise when the bones had been inspected by the Coroner and his assistants today.

It was different from what the crowd expected, as the people had not calculated distances, and when 200,000 throats raised a cheer at one moment as the fleet passed in the Golden Gate, it could not have been heard by the fleet. The more marvelous was the sight, then, to the city full of people to see the battleships and look back to the masses behind, viewing their own enthusiasm at a mere nothing before the grim warriors. The people stopped and held their breath, while the admiral's ship passed, so near that it loomed large before their eyes, and yet their cheers could not reach.

Big Guns Fire Salute. Then the Presidio guns thundered, the first salute ever fired by the army to the navy. Black powder, General Funston ordered, so it would be loud and would make the very earth shake, and that did make a noise, but it seemed futile beside the long line of battleships which had now swung into view. Then the two-inch guns, 400 feet apart, the battleships at Fort Baker, let loose their blast, and the cheer went up again. Flags were madly waved from the Presidio batteries, and the sailors, seeing this, waved back.

Where View Was Best. To the northern people the sight was more wonderful than to those who were used to the landings. From the point recommended by the Oregonian Information Bureau, Russian Hill, every movement could be seen. The hill hangs directly over Fort Mason, and from the point straight out the Golden Gate. When the ships had got well within a point off the angle of the city, the Pacific squadron, which had been ordered to anchor at Angel Island, began to move down and when the last of the 18 big ships of the Atlantic fleet passed, fell in behind. The line could then be seen as a long, graceful sweep far over in the upper bay, turning the prow towards the city at the farthest point and swinging back to the anchorage just below the Ferry building.

Places Found for All. The Oregonian Information Bureau had its hands full today. The first train came in three sections and the second in two, all heavily loaded with Northwestern people. Several men with bands on their hats met the ferries, however, and in spite of the fact that 20,000 people an hour were pouring out, were able to do a good deal in helping to give visitors directions. Few, however, worried about rooms until late in the afternoon, when they began to seek a place to lay their heads. This was impossible to find without assistance, and at a late hour they are still coming to the Information Bureau.

Visitors From Northwest. Those who were met at trains were not registered. Among those whose names were obtained are: W. A. Coggeshall, Mrs. R. M. Green, Portland, W. C. Morand, W. H. Givan, Boring, Seattle, F. M. Morgan, Paul Cuesinger, Boring, William Shepherd, Emma Flower, Portland, Frank Smith Boise, A. L. Lebo, Spokane, Mrs. Ellen Howard, Miss Gilbert, Astoria, J. H. Grayson, Miss Gilbert, Tacoma, A. E. Phillips, Dr. M. H. Ellis, Portland, Albany, F. W. Brown, J. W. Tullis, Victoria, I. H. Ames and wife, Eugene, Portland, Carrie J. Dickinson, W. H. McClure, Portland, Mrs. W. H. McClure, G. W. Joseph, Spokane, H. R. Simshelm, Alice C. Joseph, Portland, A. N. Brown, I. N. Peyton, Spokane, Rev. O. C. Wright, D. H. Bowman, Mrs. O. C. Wright, Mrs. B. H. Bowman, P. E. Dunn and family, Portland, D. A. Dwyer, Mrs. A. Sisson, Mrs. D. A. Dwyer, Mrs. A. T. Pickard, Eugene, R. M. Green.

MORE CORPSES DUG UP

(Continued From First Page.) advisability of exhuming this body for the purpose of an autopsy. The Guinness farm was a Mecca for sightseers today. The crowd became so dense that the road was choked, and it was almost impossible for late comers to force their vehicles through the press. With morbid interest the men, women and children pushed their way forward toward the spot where the Sheriff and his men were turning up the earth, and refused to draw back. Finally the Sheriff appealed to the police to keep the crowd back. Efforts Are Rewarded. Relieved of the hindrance, the excavators redoubled their efforts and within half an hour were rewarded. First a few scattered bones were turned up, then a skull was uncovered. Digging around this, another corpse was exposed, and beyond this second, yet another. One of

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