

BIG FLEET ANCHORS

(Continued from Page One.)

San Francisco, May 6.—The anchors of the Atlantic battleship fleet splashed into San Francisco bay today and the first halt of the world-famous cruise was completed.

Prosals is the statement, but far from prosals was the arrival and its attendant circumstances, for never in the world's history has there been such a magnificent marine spectacle as that presented when the combined fleets, 43 ships of war, led by the flagship Connecticut, with good old "Fighting Bob" Evans on the bridge, plowed its way down through the Golden Gate between the high cliffs black with humanity, adding a mighty flesh-and-blood welcome to the ships and men upon whom devolves the task of upholding the nation's honor at home and abroad.

All night long hundreds of people slept in the open on the hills, on the military reservations on both sides of Golden Gate and on the beach in the vicinity of Suto Heights. With the first gray streaks of dawn they were up, and before their eyes were half open they were looking seaward to catch the first glimpse of the great ships of white and buff which were riding at anchor near the lighthouse, eight miles off shore.

A slight mist hung over the sea and at first only a faint outline of the vessels could be discerned, but with the lifting of the haze the monster sea fighters stood out in bold relief, toging at their anchors as though anxious to be unshipped and be permitted to sail at once into the magnificent harbor to which the eyes of officers and men have been longingly turned for months, but the time had not yet come for the signal from the beloved commander-in-chief to up anchor.

Crowds Pour Into City.

The crowds, preceded by thousands that had come to the city, three, four and even five days ago, began to pour into San Francisco as soon as the ferries started, and trainload after trainload began to pour into the depots on both sides of the city. By 1 o'clock hillsides, housetops, excursion boats, from tiny, wheezing launches to great ocean liners, were crowded with patriots, their bosoms swelling with pride and their hearts beating with expectancy and enthusiasm.

Last they were going to see that for which they had been waiting since December 16. They were going to see the much-vaunted "white" of the American navy, with Rear Admiral Evans at the post he is so soon to relinquish, leading the way through the glorious Golden Gate, followed by the remaining 15 fighting ships under his command, the Pacific fleet, the torpedo flotilla and other vessels of war, constituting the greatest armada that any nation of the world had gathered in one port at any one time, falling in behind, all steaming down the bay and coming to anchor before the great city that still bears the scars of one of the world's greatest catastrophes but undaunted and cheerful and its whole heart and soul throbbing a welcome without equivoal.

Excursion Boats Filled.

The excursion boats, their decks crowded with passengers and their masts and sides gaily decorated with bunting and the national colors, were steaming towards the Golden Gate early in the morning, saucy launches vying with huge, black hulled liners for the honor of being the first to get outside and give noisy greeting to the warships. Arrived at the entrance the eyes of the people on the boats fell upon a scene calculated to turn the ice in the coldest man into warm, surging blood. The strands shrieked, passengers and crews cheered and waved hats, flags and handkerchiefs, but even in the excess of their joy they could not overcome that treacherous emotion that peculiar choking sensation that comes when the emotions are aroused to the highest degree.

But the great spectacle was yet to come, and after hovering about the battleships the excursion boats started back for the bay to take position to view the ships as they came in, maneuvered and dropped anchor.



Everybody's Winking at the Grocer.

If you are bashful ask him what the Wink means.

K-T-C

Read It Before You Eat It

The Wisconsin and Nebraska took up their position during the night, joining the big fleet immediately upon its arrival at the lighthouse. The movement of the lighters to the various places from which the fleet's entrance could be observed formed a pretty picture. Hundreds of automobiles, gaily decorated with bunting and national colors, sped through the streets, while the less fortunate, the majority carrying flags, from the miniature buttonhole affair to the more pretentious size, boarded cars decorated with conveyance, vying with one another in the display of the colors.

Ferryboats Crowded. The ferryboats did a rushing business from the first trip and when the trains from the interior began to arrive they were taxed to their capacity. The smaller towns within a radius of 100 miles were almost depopulated, while from the larger cities came thousands of people.

The city business was suspended, the saloons and restaurants being about the only establishments open. Strangers had a hard time securing their breakfast, many waiters refusing to work, preferring to see the ship than to earn a day's pay.

Goat island, in the middle of the bay directly in front of the city, from which the best view of the incoming fleet and its maneuvers before anchoring could be had, was sought by thousands of persons from across the bay. For five hours ferryboats piled their way between the Oakland shore and the island, taking at least 1,000 passengers on every trip.

At Fort Mason the military post was thrown open to the public. From there a view of the gate and the harbor of Tiburon covered by the base is afforded. In the Tiburon channel lie the revenue cutters that will police the passage.

Thousands on Slopes.

In the immense sweep from Fort Point to Fort Mason, thousands took advantage of the view afforded. On the slopes of the Hyde street hill and Russian Hill, were gathered other thousands who had been there since early morning and who braved keen winds that came in through the gate. The wind carried before it a fog which

from time to time, obscured the main channel.

From Russian Hill to Telegraph Hill the circular stretch of waterfront, including Fisherman's wharf, Meigs' wharf and the Seawall were a mass of people. Telegraph Hill on both sides was picked with spectators. The wharf from the railroad yards up to the Ferry building and beyond was crowded. Automobiles thronged the Presidio ground, while at Fort Winfield Scott were gathered many guests of the Presidio officers to witness the arrival.

Despite the immense crowd, which was estimated, including the city's population, at least 800,000 people, there was plenty of standing room along the shore from which to see the fleet.

At the beach and Point Lobos, the hillsides were black with humanity, and thousands were packed like sardines right down to the water's edge. Some energetic and patriotic spectators had erected tents and slept on the wind-swept beach so as to avoid the rush of getting to the scene this morning. Many seats had been erected at prominent points and sold at \$1 each. They went like hot cakes, even with all the hundreds of acres of open space, from which a good view could be had without favor and without price.

The chill morning winds had been anticipated by many mothers, who brought heavy blankets in which to keep their babies wrapped while awaiting the incoming of the ships. All were happy, all beaming with expectancy, with patriotism.

Model of the cruiser California, entered by the citizens of Vallejo, California. Phelps' squadron, U. S. V. N. California pioneers, in carriages. Columbia Park Boys' club, with band. California Grays, League of the Cross cadets, with band.

The parade will start at 9 o'clock from Sansome and Market streets, going out Market to Van Ness, out Van Ness to Washington, thence counter-clockwise down Van Ness to Market, thence on Market to Taylor.

The carriages containing Rear Admiral Evans and Secretary of the Navy Metcalf will drop out of the line at Van Ness and take up a position, where they will meet the head of the parade on the countermarch and review it.

First division—Brigadier-General Fred Funston, commanding United States troops and staff. Battalion United States engineers. United States signal corps.

Twenty-second Infantry, provisional regiment of 12 companies United States coast artillery. Provisional regiment of six companies United States coast artillery. Battalion United States field artillery.

Second squadron Fourteenth United States cavalry. Eighty carriages, Secretary of the Navy Victor H. Metcalf and Governor Gillett in the first, Mayor Edward Taylor and Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans in the second, the latter escorted by 280 Salt Lake high school cadets on foot; other carriages occupied by officers of the fleet and foreign consuls.

Second division—Colonel A. D. Smith, commanding provisional brigade N. G. C. and staff; second company signal corps, N. G. C.; Fifth Infantry, N. G. C.; Mexican veterans in carriages; Grand Army of the Republic; Spanish war veterans, Camps Lawton, Richter, Nelson A. Miles Riley and visiting camps from Portland, Oregon, San Rafael, Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, California.

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FOUR MORE DAYS

Of Graves & Co.'s Removal Sale at Slaughter Prices—Only a Small Portion of Cost

The landlord, on a compromise, gave Graves & Co. UNTIL MAY 12TH TO VACATE—to clear the store at 328 Washington street of every thing in it, belonging to them, so that the workmen could begin demolishing the building at once. Such an arrangement will allow Graves & Co., to move to their new Home at 111 Fourth street—next Monday—whatever is left of the stock—BUT THERE SHOULDN'T BE ANY LEFT AFTER THIS WEEK'S SELLING AT SLAUGHTER PRICES.

This Removal Sale at Slaughter Prices Will Positively Close Saturday Evening, May 9

After that date all advertised prices will be withdrawn, in fact are made now with the understanding that they are in effect only for balance of this week and on goods in store at 328 Washington street—or as long as they last.

We propose, if possible to have a brand new and complete stock just out of the new packing cases, for our new store, and are willing to close out everything at 328 Washington street (contract goods excepted) at a fraction of actual cost. As an example:

German hand-made best Accordions, \$2.35, were \$5.00 to \$6.00. Others at \$3.60 and \$4.15, worth \$8 and \$10. Will close out \$15 Accordions at only \$6.90. Today will sell Accordions at most any price.

Special Hand-Made Violins

Students' outfit, regular price \$15, slaughter sale price ... \$3.25
Fine \$25 hand-made German violin, with bow and case ... \$8.95
Only \$14.35 today for splendid old violin worth all of \$75.00
\$10.45 for Stradivarius Model, complete outfit, worth \$18.00.

Morning Glory Horns—Over 2000 in Stock

All staple sellers, the year round, to talking machine owners. Go on sale today at fraction of cost.

Size 24x32, hand decorated, only \$1.75, were \$5.00.
Size 24x31, nickel-plated, with flower bell, \$4.25, were \$8.00.

Graves & Co. are selling more Talking Machines at this slaughter removal sale than ever before—probably more than all other dealers in the Northwest combined—and there's a reason—prices halved—on some, about a third regular price.

While they last—take the \$25 machines for \$7.80; others at \$14.20 and \$17.60, were \$30 and \$35.

\$40.00 and \$50.00 models, going at \$21.25 and \$26.50.

Large exhibition Phonograph outfit, complete, only \$38.50.

\$30 cylinder machines, flower horn and crane, only \$16.75.

\$3.75 for \$10.00 cylinder machines, including horns.

Look over our stock—we have what you want and at a price that will cause you to buy.

Still Selling Sheet Music at 2 1/2c; 12 for 25c

Good music—many populars and classics—just the opportunity to select 50 or 100 copies for the home.

Buy Your Piano Today at Graves & Co.'s

Sacrifice Sale of All Their Pianos From Rents

Safe instruments to buy—even if used a little—musically they are like new and you save at least half. As is well known, this is a Forced Removal Sale and naturally to close out a large stock of pianos in so short time it was necessary for us to sacrifice—not only profits, but a portion of actual cost.

Piano buyers found here a solution to the question of the purchase of an instrument—not only at an unusually little price, but on very easy terms of payment. While they last \$150 takes splendid \$300 pianos. \$155 buys large size piano worth \$300, and \$167 will send home Cabinet Grand \$300 value. \$225 pianos going at \$185. New \$50 pianos today at \$25.50, while the \$400 styles are marked \$233. The above and nearly a dozen other bargains to suit any pocketbook.

Parlor Organs \$10, \$20 and \$40

Pianolas and Cecilians \$75 and \$85

Don't come next week—it will be too late—Come before Saturday evening—better not wait, but come at once, for best choice of bargains. Take most anything you like—leave the price to us. We'll surprise you by our "LITTLE PRICES" this week.

If you will tell your friends and neighbors about this most remarkable Slaughter "Removal Sale" of everything musical now going on at Graves & Co., 328 Washington St., you will be doing them a great favor, because never again in Portland will the above prices be made on such strictly reliable musical instruments.

GRAVES & CO.

328 WASHINGTON STREET

\$1.00 A WEEK WILL DO \$1.00

DIAMONDS, WATCHES AND JEWELRY

WE SELL on INSTALLMENTS

AT PRICES LESS THAN OTHERS ASK WHEN YOU PAY THEM CASH

Call and look over our stock. Ask us our prices and terms on which we sell and then compare these prices with others. You will find that we sell cheaper than any of our competitors.

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189 THIRD STREET, BET. YAMHILL AND TAYLOR.



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As Follows:

To	Direct	One Way
Chicago	\$72.50	\$87.50
St. Louis	67.50	82.50
St. Paul	63.15	81.75
Omaha	60.00	75.00
Kansas City	60.00	75.00

TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE

May 4, 18

June 5, 6, 19, 20

July 6, 7, 22, 23

August 6, 7, 21, 22

Good for return in 90 days with stop-over privileges at pleasure within limits.

REMEMBER THE DATES

For any further information call at the city ticket office, Third and Washington streets, or write to

W.M. M'MURRAY

General Passenger Agent, PORTLAND, OREGON.



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Continuing the Sale of Quaint Dining Room Furniture in the Fumed and Weathered Oak

Closing out many sample pieces in this characteristic furniture at prices much less than their regular values. Sale to continue this week.

BUFFETS IN THE WEATHERED OAK		DINING TABLES IN THE WEATHERED OAK	
\$26.50 Buffets for	\$12.50	\$19.50 Round Table—6 ft.—for	\$9.75
\$39.00 Buffets for	\$17.50	\$21.00 Round Table—6 ft.—for	\$10.50
CHINA CABINETS IN THE FUMED OAK		\$23.00 Round Table—6 ft.—for	\$12.00
\$31.00 Cabinets for	\$14.75	\$24.00 Round Table—8 ft.—for	\$12.00
\$31.50 Cabinets for	\$15.25	\$27.00 Round Table—10 ft.—for	\$13.75
\$60.00 Cabinets for	\$25.00	\$29.00 Round Table—10 ft.—for	\$14.75
DINING CHAIRS IN THE WEATHERED OAK		\$42.00 Round Table—8 ft.—for	\$18.50
\$4.00 Chairs for	\$1.95	\$65.00 Round Table—8 ft.—for	\$27.75
\$5.50 Chairs for	\$2.50	BUFFETS IN THE FUMED OAK	
\$6.50 Chairs for	\$3.25	\$52.00 Buffet for	\$23.75
\$7.45 Arm Chairs for	\$3.65	\$70.00 Buffet for	\$25.00
\$8.00 Arm Chairs for	\$3.80	\$125.00 Buffet for	\$52.00
		\$135.00 Buffet for	\$57.50
		\$150.00 Buffet for	\$63.00

THURSDAY and FRIDAY Specials in Garden and Lawn Tools IN THE BASEMENT

Transplanting Trowels—special at 5¢ and 10¢ each.	
7-inch and 8-inch Hoes—special, each	25¢
12-tooth Malleable Rakes—special, each	25¢
14-tooth Malleable Rakes—special, each	30¢
14-tooth Bow Rakes—special, each	40¢
4-prong Spading Forks—special, each	65¢
Steel Garden Spades—special, each	70¢

Dr. Perkins' Sanitary Refrigerators

Terms: \$1 Down, \$1 Week

TULL & GIBBS COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS

Lawn Mowers From \$3.25 Up In the Basement