

CRUISER DEPARTS AT SUNRISE FOR PUGET SOUND AFTER VISIT

Thousands of Visitors Were
Attracted by South Dakota
During Festival.

REAR ADMIRAL IS HOST

Harbor Police Busy During Festival
Days Handling Large Crowds
on River.

Portland's most conspicuous Rose festival visitor, the cruiser South Dakota, is to depart at daylight this morning for Puget sound.

Pilot Archie Pease, the towboat Pronto and Cascades and the harbor patrol boat Marie have been ordered to report for duty at 5 o'clock this morning.

Captain Pease will take the big cruiser down the river, the Pronto will hold her stern anchor, the Cascades and Pronto will turn the cruiser about, while the Marie and her crew will be to the starting off the shore lines which hold the cruiser in her berth off Victoria dolphins.

The visit of the South Dakota has been the most memorable of any cruiser or man-of-war that has ever made this port. More people visited her fighting ship than any other warship that has visited here. In Rear Admiral Pond she carries the highest ranking officer to this port. Her draft of 27 feet 4 inches and the easy ride in which she was handled in the river furnished an interesting and convincing information to the navy department officials who might feel disinclined to send vessels of deep draft to the river.

Captain Speier and the launch operators who handled the crowds which visited the vessel Thursday, Friday and Saturday, estimated that at least 50,000 people boarded the cruiser in the three days she was off the Victoria dolphins. The vessel's occupation for 250 launches and powerboats.

The crowd was admirably handled by the harbor police. The men worked double shift all week. At the float, Engineer Prehn and Officer Todd saw that no vessels were overcrowded in leaving there and that the people were kept at a safe distance from the boat. A great amount of caution in entering and leaving the passenger boats. At the municipal landing at the foot of Stark street from where 90 per cent of the 50,000 people were carried, Captain Speier, Engineer Gilliland and Officers Powell, Gordon and Brady were stationed.

The entrance to the landing was opened off only as many people as could comfortably enter the launches. The crowd on all three afternoons that people were at times as long as an hour reaching a launch to carry them to the vessel.

The visit of the cruiser has occasioned numerous informal social events, the crowning one of which was the dance on board last night. Rear Admiral Pond entertaining the members of the Chamber of Commerce and their wives.

PAPER ISSUED ON WARSHIP

Publication on South Dakota
Chronicles Activities of Crew.

Among the many interesting things featured by Portland people and the South Dakota is the complete printing plant, from which is issued an exceptionally neat ship's paper. It is a newspaper in pamphlet form, containing the activities of the ship's crew and other interesting information.

The paper, called the "Ess Dee," has 12 pages of reading matter, including pages of advertisements. It is a neat over, printed in black and red. Logan Ruggles is editor and publisher. The paper was entered as second class mail matter June 5, 1912. It is the only regularly published ship's paper in the Pacific coast, and said to be the leading ship's paper of the American navy.

ROSE FESTIVAL OFFICIALS ARE HIGHLY ELATED

(Continued From Page One)

celebration, however, is a tremendous testimonial to the far-sightedness of the men who planned and made the 1915 festival what it is.

The crowds could not seem to get enough high class music and the festival center with its wealth of flower and music was jammed from early morning till late at night. It was a festival where the rose stood for the best things in life and the people took enjoyment in the expression of these things.

Festival Center Place of Beauty.

Portland has never had a festival where the aesthetic had a more conspicuous part. With concerts practically every hour of the day—and concerts, too, of classical and accepted standard music rather than mere popular songs—it was a festival in the morning, noon and night. But the crowds enjoyed it thoroughly and asked for more.

The festival center, which had its rendezvous in the little center of last year in Sixth street, was, as was intended to be, the heart of the entire festival. Broadway, crowded in electric lights and pointed the way and the crowds followed the twinkling lights like guiding stars.

Once in the festival center they spent hours examining the community exhibits of roses and the rich floral offerings of local gardeners and greenhouse men.

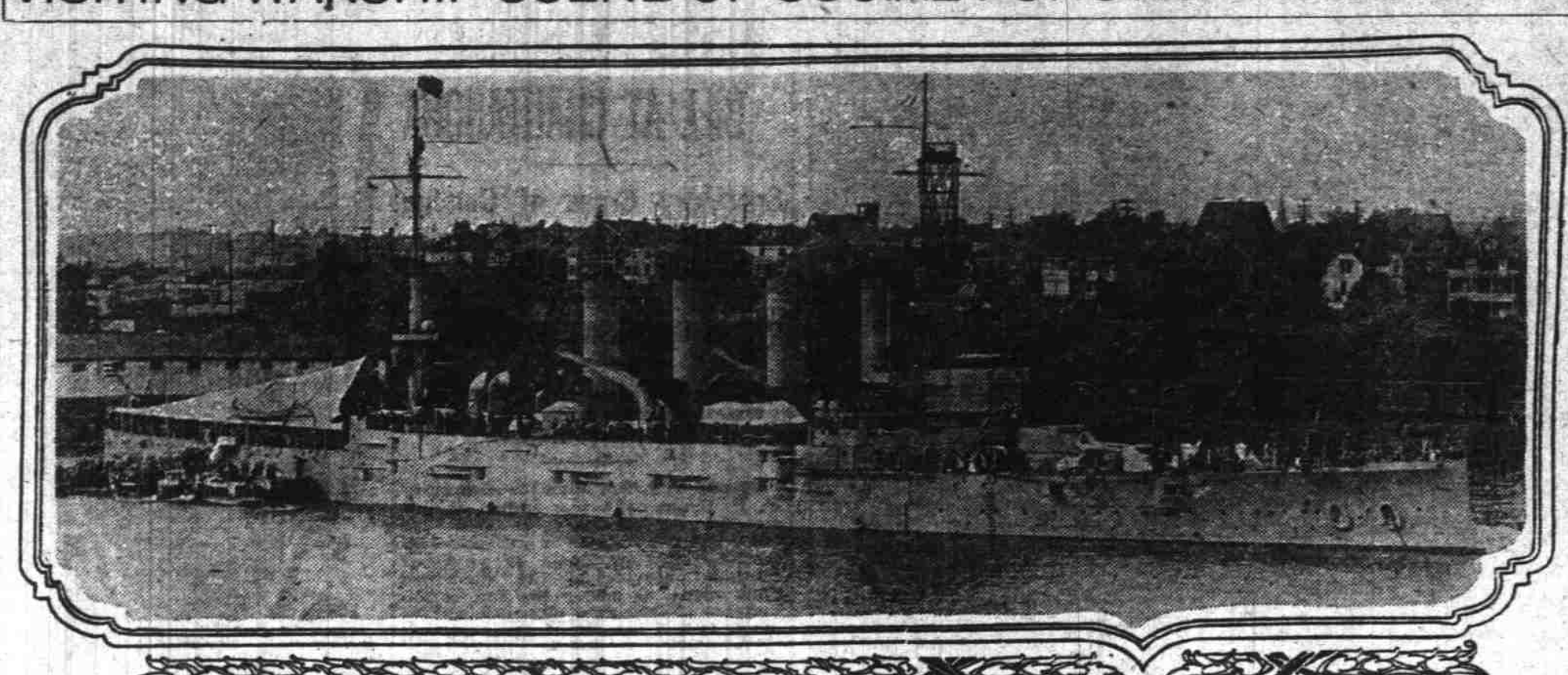
The festival center was a gem that fascinated thousands. Its popularity assures beyond a doubt that it will be a feature of all festivals in the future.

Street dancing, an innovation this year, was equally as popular. Portland people felt madly in love with his diversion and the directors told him that this was the most successful entertainment feature of the entire festival from the viewpoint of spectators as well as dancers.

Never was the scheme of festival decoration more artistic in conception. Broadway with its garlands and festoons of flowers and electric lights at Main street, its streamers and white pom-poms, its veritable avenue of jewels that made it a rosiest of all were loath to leave.

And the parade this year were, on a trite phrase, bigger and better than ever before. The human rosebud parade Wednesday

VISITING WARSHIP SCENE OF SOCIAL FUNCTION LAST NIGHT



U. S. Cruiser South Dakota, which sails from here this morning for Puget Sound.

with 4000 children from 26 different public schools in line was easily the best of all the pageants. With little children dancing and marching it couldn't help but be.

Parades of High Standard.

The floral parade was on a higher standard than ever before due to the strict censorship exercised by the festival authorities in refusing to permit cars that were not really artistic in decoration to line up.

The big military, civic, fraternal and industrial parade was the longest and most pretentious Rose festival parade in the nine years of the festival, was the best managed and the most interesting. The electrical pageant, through the cooperation of the Order of Jovians, was the most novel.

Many naval vessels have visited Portland during festival time but none attracted the attention and entertained the hosts of pleasure seekers as did the South Dakota.

Friday, the last day of the festival, a state and municipal holiday by proclamation of governor and mayor, was probably the greatest holiday in Portland's history. The entire population of the city made it a holiday in the true sense of the word. Everybody joined in the merrymaking, all cooperated in making it a day long to be remembered. It was a red letter day and it certainly was full of the festival spirit. There must have been something worth while about this year's festival to make thousands enter into the spirit of the occasion as did the crowds in Portland Friday.

And so all in all it was a really great Rose Festival.

Har's future boards will certainly have to say about the festival.

Emery Olmstead, president—If the Rose festival is successful its success was due to the efforts of the directors and the cooperation of the people in general. Everybody responded and we are all grateful to the festival and months in preparation for the festival. Everybody entered into the spirit of the occasion and gave the most faithful and hearty cooperation. The cooperation received in presenting the festival was of the kind that assured that every feature made good. The festival boards will continue in the direction begun by the present board leading toward the beautification of the city. The festival center and the decoration of the city made for a more attractive Portland and the musical programs put the festival on a higher plane. I am well pleased with the results and the festival will be a deeply grateful for the response the board received from the public. The directors all feel exceedingly grateful to the festival and the great number of people who came here by way of San Francisco to see their first festival and go back to sing its praises in the east.

All Worked in Harmony.

S. C. Pier—The success of the festival was due in a great degree to the harmony that existed among the board and to the purpose of each member to do his part to make it a success. The board worked together at all times, and were always ready to concede a point or adopt a policy that would be for the best interests of the festival. Many new ideas were embodied in this year's festival as in the case of my own department in having music in different parts of the city. This was entirely new and I am sure it has received the stamp of public approval and will set a mark for future festivals. As the director in charge of music, I feel that the festival was an appreciation of this feature shown by the public. One reason for the success of the vocal offerings was the willingness of the different musical societies and their leaders to lend every possible help to the festival. This was the festival spirit that made the celebration a success.

Festival Center Led.

S. D. Vincent—What impressed me most of all about the festival was the festival center. In my opinion it was the festival's crowning feature con-

taining as it did the most beautiful collection of flowers ever assembled in Portland. It certainly proved its worth to be a permanent feature of the annual festival. Modesty forbids me saying all I really think but I am most gratified that the festival met such popular approval.

Policy As Regards Religion.

"Second—The first care of the Constitutional government will be to re-establish peace under a regime of law and order, so that all inhabitants of Mexico, nationals as well as foreigners, may equally enjoy the benefits of real justice and may take an interest in cooperating toward the support of a government which springs from the revolution.

"Third—The constitutional laws of Mexico, called the reform laws, which established the separation of church and states, and which guarantee to the individual the right of worship according to the dictates of his own conscience, without disturbing public order, would be observed. Consequently, the right to freedom of conscience, liberty or property on account of his religious belief. The church buildings will continue to be the property of the nation, according to existing laws, and the government will not interfere with the religious freedom of the people.

"Fourth—In the settlement of the agrarian problem there will be no confiscation.

"Fifth—All property which may have been legitimately acquired from individuals or from legal government, and which does not constitute a special privilege or monopoly, will be respected.

"Sixth—The peace and security of a nation depends on the intelligence of its citizens. Therefore, the government will take pains in developing public education, extending it to all parts of the country, and will utilize for this purpose all cooperation conducted in good faith, permitting the establishment of private schools in conformity with our laws.

"Seventh—For the establishment of constitutional government, the government over which I preside will respect and carry out the provisions of articles four, five and six of the decree of December 12, 1914, which we herewith give textually.

What Articles Provide.

"Article four—Upon the triumph of the revolution, the supreme chief of state shall have the right to convene the executive authority, will convene elections for a national congress. He will determine in the call itself the regulations under which said elections are to be held.

"Article five—The national congress shall have the right to elect a chief of the revolution will render account to it of the use which he has made of the faculties with which, for the time, he has been invested. He will specifically submit to its consideration the reforms decreed and put into effect during the struggle, so that congress may ratify, amend or add to them, and also so that such reforms as were enacted and entitled to such character before constitutional order was restored may be elevated to the rank of constitutional laws.

Ambassador Submits Text.

"Article six—The national congress will issue proper calls for the elections for the president, and when this has taken place, the chief of the revolution will deliver the executive au-

thority of the nation to the president so elected.

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To Protect Neutrals.

Third—Accept unqualifiedly the suggestion that a modus vivendi (temporary arrangement) be arrived at between Germany and her enemies whereby concessions shall be made by both sides to protect innocent shipping. The German modifications will, it is expected, be made to the extent that the allies agree to lift their so-called "starvation blockade."

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